

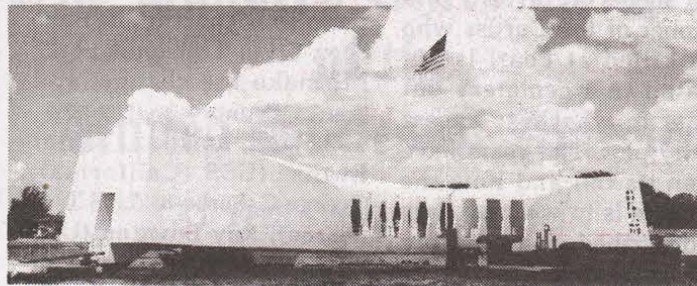


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National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day

Joint Resolution

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(See Page 3 for a complete copy of the law with signatures)

National President's Message

This will be my last message as National President of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. It seems inconceivable that almost two years have passed since our last National Convention in Little Rock and yet so much has transpired. It seems redundant to speak about the past and perhaps it will remain for another time and in a different manner.

But to bring you up to date on several items. On August 23rd President Clinton signed H.J. Res. 131 making December 7th a "National Day of Remembrance" and now and forever more each year on December 7th a Proclamation will be issued by the President of the United States acknowledging that fact and will urge all Federal agencies to fly the flag of the United States at halfstaff. It will be interesting to see if any post offices, Federal buildings, etc will adhere. Keep your eyes open! WW-II Marine Veteran Richard Foltyniewicz of Ottawa, Illinois has been presented a plaque for his efforts on our behalf.

I have asked what the rules and regulations pertaining to placing a Survivor's ashes in Pearl consist of and I can give you the following information. Ashes may be placed anywhere in Pearl with the exception of the Arizona Memorial and they may not be placed in the waters of Pearl while aboard any of the motor launches that run between dockside and the Arizona Memorial. There is no restriction on who may place the ashes, be it family, friend or fellow survivor.

I cannot give you too much information about the following situation except to state that we are working as

rapidly as possible to correct it. It seems a gravesite of a member of the Curtiss who was killed at Pearl is not located in a cemetery but rather in what was once a family plot. The years have taken its toll and now the gravesite is in what can best be described as a wild pig area. There are no markers on the grave, no headstones, nothing except wild pigs rooting up food. No person who served his country, no person who gave his life December 7 1941, and no American deserves this treatment. We intend to remedy this situation. I thank Clark Martin for calling this to my attention. I thank Ray Emory for the same and I intend to call the Department of Veterans Affairs and ask for a reburial in a National Cemetery. I intend to call the National Headquarters of the American Legion (I neglected to mention the local Legion Post is named after him) and also the USS Curtiss Organization and I'm sure collectively we will be able to right a wrong.

We have responded to the Smithsonian Institution regarding their negative attitude on the Enola Gay display at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum.

See you all in Tampa December 3 - December 8.

Lee Goldfarb

Back Issues of the GRAM are now available:

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National Vice President

Gotta Minute?

1. Bruno Siko made a correction to the Unit List for Hickam Field . . . 19th Transportation Sqn. should have been "19th Transport Sqn." I'll make the change, and thanks, Bruno.

2. Well, now! . . . Taylor Evans (USS California), George C. Barbetto (USS Tennessee), Ray Bowden (USS Oklahoma) and Darrell V. Kamery (USS Maryland) answered my query about the "Orlop" deck. Had it not been for "Knights Seaman-ship" I'd not have been able to answer that question on my Seaman First exam . . . way back. The "Bluejackets Manual" or the "A to N" didn't have it listed at all. Thanks, Dudes.

Orlop Deck - A name applied to a lower partial deck below the berth deck and on or above the protective deck on old vessels.

3. There have been requests for whereabouts of persons who were at stations and aboard ships on Oahu December 7th 1941. Here are

some sources for that information:

Muster roles and deck logs are in custody of the Military Service Branch, Military Archives Div. National Archives and Record Service, Washington D.C., 20408.

Anyone discharged from the service: National Personnel Records Center (Branch of Service), 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63132-5100

Phone numbers:

Navy Reserve	314-263-7141
Army	314-263-7261
Coast Guard	314-263-7141
USMC	314-263-7141
Air Force	314-263-7243

Military Information Enterprises PO Box 340081, Fort Sam Houston, TX., 78234, 515-828-4054

4. At the National Convention in Tampa, December '94, important questions will be answered and directions established for the course of PHSA Inc. into the next term.

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H.J. Res. 131

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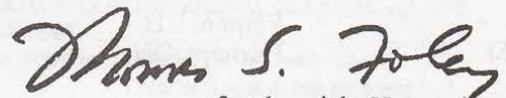
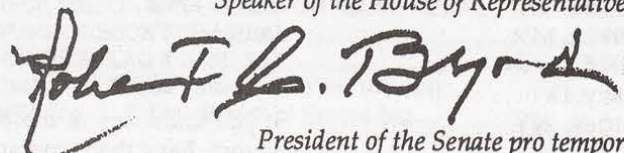
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APPROVED
AUG 23 1994
Speaker of the House of Representatives
President of the Senate pro tempore

National Treasurer

This is an important reminder to all readers of the Pearl Harbor Gram. Please inform the National Secretary when you move, especially if you are getting it 3rd class (bulk) mail. It is not forwardable nor returnable thus the Post Office will trash same. In a recent postcard survey of life members getting the Gram 3rd class, we lost 36 readers because they failed to send us an address change. So please tell us when you move.

There is always an address change form on Page 39 of the Gram. Also the Post Office will give you address change postcards free.

Lost Life Members Getting Their Grams Bulk Mail:

Anthony, R.E. Lundeen, R. K.
Kunkletown, PA Naples, FL

Barber, W.H. Matarazzo, G.F.
Memphis, TN Bridgeport, CT

Brienze, J. McGuire, J.R.
Windsor, NY Markesan, WI

Burton, F.H. McLain, J.E.
Orlando, FL Leesburg, FL

Chase, F.E. Motlay, W.C.
Ocoee, FL New Hope, AL

Clements, H.A. Pally, S.
Noblesville, IN Iron River, WI

Cremer, E.H. Patterson, E.A.
Leisure City, FL Fairfield, PA

Daniels, S.A. Roberts, W.H.
Newland, NC Wilmington, DE

David, J.D. Rochon, A.
Newark, DE Sturbridge, MA

Fair, J.W. Sager, F.
Newburgh, NY Ocala, FL

Gillesse, P. Sherman, S.A.Jr.
Grand Rapids, MI Batavia, NY

Ginett, W.F. Sikora, B.
Cape Vincent, NY Portsmouth, VA

Goodwin, J. H. Spears, R.C.
Round Lake, IL Baton Rouge, LA

Hill, T.E. Vernon, L.H.
Knoxville, TN Fairborn, OH

Hogan, R.H. Wade, J.H.Jr.
Kerrick, MN Lubbock, TX

Lasky, D.
Shirley, NY

Lindquist, R.E.
Grand Rapids, ND

If you know any of these Survivors, have them contact the National Treasurer at (903) 683-4507.

Secretary's Message

Regarding Change of Address, your Pearl Harbor GRAM mailed first class is forwarded only during the "Forwarding Time" period. When the forwarding time expires, your GRAM is returned to the Administrative Office marked "Forwarding Time Expired." SOLUTION: SEND YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE PHSA, INC. EACH AND EVERY TIME YOU MOVE.

State Chairmen are encouraged to check on Life Members. The Administrative Office has received Death Notices on Life Members whose death occurred as far back as 1983.

The Pearl Harbor GRAMS have been sent and received by their surviving spouses. The surviving spouse had no idea that they should report the death, either to National or his/her chapter. Please, through your chapter meetings and your communications with your chapter members, inform them of the procedure of reporting a death.

To correct an apparent misunderstanding, National

Officers do not receive travel, lodging and per diem when attending chapter, state or district meetings.

The Administrative Office has not received the "Report of National Officers," PHSA Form 10 or 10a, from all national chartered chapters for December 7, 1992, to December 7, 1994. Since 1994 is an Election Year, a Form 10 or 10a for December 7, 1994, to December 7, 1996, is required from ALL chapters.

Using the KISS method (Keep It Simple, Survivors) it would be appreciated if your election of district, state and chapter officers would be held in the same year as the National Convention.

Not a good record: Only 42 of the 164 chapters of the PHSA Inc. have submitted Minutes or Newsletters for 1994 to the Administrative Office.

Personal copies of the Handbook and chapter replacement copies are available from the Administrative Office at a cost of \$10.00. Checks to be made out to PHSA, Inc. and mailed with your request to the Administrative Office.

Julius A. Finnern

Youngest Survivor

In the article on page 2 of the August Gram, Johnny M. Walker, born April 7, 1926, was shown as being 14 years 8 months old on December 7, 1941. That should have been 15 years 8 months old.

However, two Survivors have reported as younger. William D. Collins (Aircraft Signal Co., U. S. Army) was born July 11, 1926, making him 15 years 5 months old at the time of the attack. Amario Trani (35th Infantry Reg., Schofield Barracks) was born July 23, 1926 which makes him the youngest by

12 days. Amario enlisted in the U.S. Army on March 17, 1941.

National Vice President

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The election of qualified Officers is an important part of this process. Your organization provides for and requests your opinion for these important matters. You'll have to be there, though.

Robert McClintock, Jr.

A Dim And Cloudy View Of The Money Picture

By Clark O. Martin
Chairman, Budget and
Finance Committee

At the request of the Committee on the Future, the National Treasurer and the Budget and Finance Committee have been trying to project the fiscal resources of PHSA and the demands on those resources for each of the next five years.

That projection reveals a continuing decrease in revenues without a corresponding decrease in expenditures. Time is catching up with us; the number of applications has decreased and death reports are numerous: income from annual and life dues will be less in each of the years. There will be a corresponding decrease in payments for first-class postage. Revenue for the year last reported (Sept. 30, 1993) was almost \$180,000; by 1999 that resource may be just \$96,000.

This will be a period of "down-sizing" and "budget restraints" like nothing we have previously experienced. Even with cut-backs in administrative costs, we will learn that some expenses must be sustained: memorial plaques will be provided, membership records must be maintained and members will demand that they be kept informed. In FY93 expenditures exceeded revenue by \$5,706; by FY99 that annual deficit may be nearly \$25,000, unless that grim picture is confronted.

The Executive Board will be reviewing the report of the independent auditor prior to the 1994 Convention to determine what can be done to increase revenues and control expenditures. They will need to consider many alternatives, among which are:

1. Control the drop-out rate. The number of delinquents — the unpaid list —

will not only have to be pursued by State Chairmen and Chapter Presidents/Secretaries but should also be a matter of concern by every member. It has been suggested that the list of unpaid members not only be included in state rosters, but also be added to rosters of ships and stations in order that ship-mates and unit comrades inquire about delinquents. Chapters have attempted to pay up the dues of deceased members to insure that they receive a memorial plaque and funeral honors. The time to check up on chapter members and ship-mates who may be incapacitated or forgetful is now, not after you find a name in the obituary column!

2. Reconsider that section (8-4-b-4) of the Blue Book which authorizes Life Membership for members who have paid annual dues for ten years and reach the age of eighty. Most of the members are rapidly approaching that four-score anniversary which will result in a considerable decrease in dues.

3. Campaign to have all Life Members recognize that if they have not contributed in the last seven years that they have had a "free ride" at the expense of those who have been paying ten dollars each year. Seek voluntary contributions from members who have not paid for seven or more years.

4. Encourage and solicit contributions from affluent members above and beyond the nominal membership payment. Suggest that gifts to the Honor/Memorial Fund be unrestricted as to use, permitting the Executive Board to use them for operating costs if needed. But recognize also that the Executive Board has a long-range plan of providing scholarships in the

objective of fraternal, patriotic, historical and educational purposes.

5. Work toward an objective of making the official publication more self-supporting by recognizing that five dollars does not cover the cost of producing and distributing the GRAM. Consider the need for first-class postage for all addressees,

since third-class mailing results in loss of contact when a mailing is not delivered nor returned. Require all members to pay for first-class postage and consider increasing payment for the publication to more than five dollars.

6. Consider increasing annual dues above the current ten dollars to insure PHSA remains solvent.

PHSA Members At Japanese Surrender

Survivor Joseph F. Gustaf (Navy Yard, USN) is planning on having a reunion of all persons who were at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 and later in Tokyo Bay during the signing of the Japanese surrender.

All Pearl Harbor Sur-

vivors who were also in Tokyo Bay during the signing of the surrender are encouraged to contact Joseph at 3320 Prince William Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031 or telephone (703) 273-0714.

The reunion is being planned for September 2, 1995.

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
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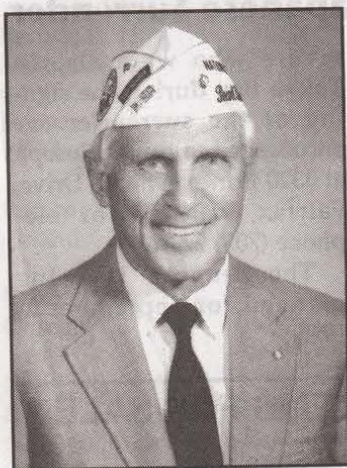
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Candidate For National President

This announcement of my candidacy for the office of National President, indicates my desire to serve the Association and its Membership in that capacity. It is deserving, then, that some of my experience, qualification and beliefs be known in order for judgment to be made.



The experience gained in the service of the Organization since joining in 1971, and the knowledge of the detailed regulations, its limitations and functions, has given me the qualification to serve in that capacity.

During term as National Secretary and Vice-President, I endeavored to demonstrate my profound concern for the Membership by a quick and complete response to their needs, while promoting a

constant and effective effort toward a more efficient and economic operation.

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Inc. was made up by our Founding Fathers in the beginning, for the men and women of the five military services on Oahu during the attack: Army, AirCorps, Coast Guard, Marines and the Navy.

We must not permit dominance by any one of these services by any method or inference, and expect our Organization to survive.

Our Founding Fathers created our Organization for the purpose of locating and bringing together the Survivors from ALL these branches of military service in a healthy social atmosphere. We must strive to keep and to exercise the original concept.

We must never permit a climate that would invite those who would use self-satisfying political means, rather than qualification, to seek National Office.

I would appreciate your support in Tampa, Florida in December 1994 at our National Convention.

Robert J. McClintock Jr.
National Vice President

In Memory Of
MILTON J. BEAUDRY

1st Defense Bn USMC

Mary Ann Beaudry

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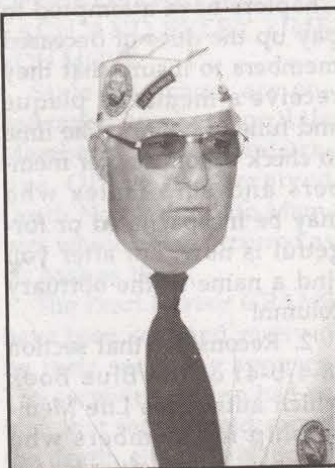
New Jersey Chapter 2

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Candidate For Vice President

William "Bill" Aupperlee announces his candidacy for the office of National Vice President.

He joined PHSA in 1966 and since then has never missed a California State Convention and has only missed one National Convention (NYC). He was Califor-



nia State Convention Chairman twice - 1973 at Universal City and 1985 on the Queen Mary.

His chapter, San Fernando Valley Chapter 12, was chartered by National in 1970 - he was a charter member. As a member, he has served as

President three times, Vice President twice, Secretary, and Trustee numerous times. On the National level, he served as 1st District Director 1976-1978, National Vice President 1978-1980, and National President 1980-1982.

He joined the Navy in October 1939 and was discharged in October 1945. On December 7, 1941, he was aboard the USS Ralph Talbot (DD-390) and served on her for most of his 6-year enlistment. He will be host at the Ralph Talbot Reunion in 1995.

Apart from his family, PHSA and his Ralph Talbot shipmates have top priority when it comes to making choices.

Since his retirement from the every day work force, he has volunteered almost 5,000 hours at the St. Joseph Hospital convalescent care unit.

"At the election of National officers at the convention in Tampa, I would appreciate your considering me as your choice for the office of National Vice President. See you at the 'Meet the Candidate' session."

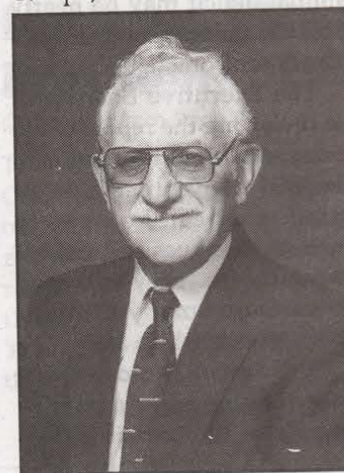
Candidate For National Secretary

Julius A. Finnern announces his candidacy for reelection as National Secretary. He has been National Secretary for the past two years.

Julius A. Finnern was on the USS Monaghan on December 7, 1941.

He was a charter member of Wisconsin in October 1963. He was initial Chapter Treasurer, Past Chapter Secretary, Past Chapter President, Past Wisconsin State Chairman, and Fifth District Director for four terms. He requests your support and vote at the

National Convention in Tampa, Florida.



Gombasy Honored

Louis Gombasy (USS Nevada) was honored in Novi, Michigan on Memorial Day 1994. Aid Association for Lutherans of Appleton, Wisconsin, provided "Thank You" funds to underwrite the cost of the recognition event. Members of Victory Lutheran Church, Novi, where Louis serves as Chairman of the Congregation, planned a series of "Surprise" events that focused attention on Louis' military service with special highlights regarding Pearl Harbor.



A red, white and blue 1994 decorated Ford truck equipped with Pearl Harbor Survivor emblems, and U.S. Flag at full staff carried Louis and his daughter Linda Statezni in the Novi Memorial Day Parade. Linda Statezni is a member of the Sons

New Jersey Chapter 2



By Joe "Red" Dorman
98th C/A Schofield Barracks

Chapter Secretary Marion Emmons and 7th District Director George Danko led the group of 25 Survivors in the July 4 parade in River Edge, New Jersey.

After the parade, they all picnicked at the home of Jack Martin.

and Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors. Louis' pastor, who rode in the cab as a passenger, recalls two very touching events which took place during momentary stops on the parade route to the Novi Civic Center Ceremonies.

1.) A little boy of about 9 years old, reading the words on the truck's signage said audibly, "Dad, look! That man was on the USS Nevada, I read about the Nevada and Pearl Harbor in Social Studies Class."

2.) A man who was about 45 years of age, walked to the side of the truck to shake Louis' hand. As he approached he said, "I just have to take the opportunity to thank you, Sir. Thank you for what you did at Pearl Harbor. You and many like you have secured the freedoms we enjoy each day and celebrate today. Thanks!"

After the Novi Parade and Ceremonies at the Novi Civic Center, Louis was surprised at a reception given in his honor. More than 300 invitations with maps of the parade route and party location were sent. Among the notables present at the barbecue garden party were: Congressman Joe Knollenberg, who presented Louis with a flag that had flown from the Capitol in Washington, and an Emissary from Governor John Engler's office hand delivered a personalized State Document recognizing Louis for his honorable heroism at Pearl Harbor.

Guests were able to see many of Louis' photos and memorabilia which were collected and displayed at the party.

Pearl Harbor Aircraft Information

A Pearl Harbor Researcher seeks memories or documents to construct a crew roster of every aircraft that was AIRBORNE on December 7, 1941—THE WHOLE DAY!

Post attack recon missions are especially sought. Also, experiences of those airborne crews and the ground crews which aided these planes into the air.

A roster of all aircraft on Oahu, military and civilian, circa December 7, 1941, and photos or documents confirming serial numbers and markings is also sought.

Also sought is information to locate and recover aircraft of December 7, 1941, and info to identify the Japanese recovered in 1941.

Send information to David Aiken, 502 Ball St., Weatherford, TX 76086-2408.

From The Editor

In the August Gram in the article about National Treasurer Bill Eckel visiting Survivor Eugene Kelly in Switzerland it stated that Gene was at Fort Barrett. Actually he was in the 64th Coast Artillery, Fort Shafter.

In the list of new members in the August Gram, Peter A. Linn was shown on the USS Tennessee. It should have been USS Ward. New member Gunther Koll's first name was spelled incorrectly.

In the list of deaths the last name of Frank N. Tacogna was incorrectly spelled with an "o" at the end. John S. Platschorre was shown as on the USS Sicard but it should have been the USS Shaw.

To properly view the unit photograph on pages 18 and 23, remove pages 20 and 21 which are perforated for easy tear-out.

Japanese Attack

By John Mooney

As a former destroyer (USS MacDonough DD-351) sailor, I can vividly recall the frightfully agonizing six hours from approximately 0800 to 1400, as if the attack had just occurred this past weekend. The emotional pain notwithstanding, my recollections and experiences that follow are strictly from memory. To the best of my knowledge, these facts and events are true and irrefutable.

Traditionally, when in port, all Navy ships observe holiday routine each and every Sunday. Obviously, the treacherous and sinister Japanese Empire was keenly aware of our tradition because they had also bombed and sank the USS Panay on Sunday, 13 December 1937.

On 7 December 1941, this particular Sunday was no different from those that I had experienced in the past. The crew of the MacDonough was enjoying the luxury of late hammocks, as well as late breakfast. Since chaplains were not assigned to destroyers in those days, religious services were not conducted; however, those personnel desiring to attend church services could do so by going over to the destroyer tender USS Dobbin.

The first liberty boat destined for Fleet Landing at Pier #19 was scheduled to shove off at 0815. After breakfast, I double timed back aft for a quick shave/shower and to change into my newly purchased nonregulation bell-bottom whites. As usual there was no hot water in the wash room, but this sailor was determined to go ashore in the first liberty party, irrespective of current circumstances. However, the best laid plans of mice and men often go awry. To be

sure, Hirohito's Navy had arbitrarily made other plans for my shipmates and me.

At this point in time, the MacDonough-class destroyers were not equipped with a conventional public address system, but we did have a weird sounding general alarm buzzer which was used exclusively to man our battle stations. All other information passed to the crew was disseminated by boatswain pipe and/or word of mouth.

During my cold water shave/shower, the word was passed to "Man your Fire and Rescue Stations." Not being in the duty section, I continued shaving. Within seconds, I heard the familiar rat-tat-tat of machine gun fire. About the same time the general alarm was sounded, and simultaneously, the Gangway Watch (Chief Gunner's Mate Loveland) and his messenger were shouting, "Man your battle station, man your battle station, THIS IS NO DRILL."

I stepped out onto the main deck and saw that we were being strafed by aircraft that had the rising sun painted under each wing. Needless to say, I was scared to death — but anxious for the opportunity to fire back.

Even though my knees were trembling like a couple of jackhammers and my 20-year-old ticker was percolating at flank speed, I managed to scamper up the ladder to my battle station located on the after-deck house. My assignment was gun captain on gun #4, which was a 5-inch, .38-caliber, AA gun. Most of the crew arrived on station about the same time.

Our supply of adrenaline had peaked; in a matter of seconds we were manned and ready to repel enemy aircraft.

Unfortunately, however, most of our ship's vital equipment such as compressors, generators, etc., were being serviced and/or repaired on our destroyer tender, the USS Dobbin. Consequently, we had no power to the gun, which necessitated loading the 56-pound projectile and a 14-pound powder charge by hand and firing in local control.

This was almost as primitive as firing with a Civil War musket. But the many laborious hours of training spent on the loading machine during the previous year really paid off. The crew of gun #4 fired 55 rounds at enemy dive bombers and torpedo planes.

Unofficially, our crew took credit for downing one torpedo plane — regrettably, it had already dropped its payload on battleship row. During the unprecedented sneak attack, only one member (the gun pointer) of our crew was struck by a piece of shrapnel. It wasn't serious, he remained at his battle station, and the rest of the survivors of gun #4 lived on to fight another day.

During the afternoon of

the 7th, we finally got under way with our sister ship, the USS Hull DD-350. We steamed seaward at about 3 or 4 knots and witnessed for the first time the death, destruction, and damage inflicted upon our Fleet. The devastation is still beyond comprehension. As we passed by the "holocaust," the crew of gun #4 remained stonefaced and silent for many hours. It was all too gross for our young minds to assimilate.

This is not in jest, but ironically our orders were to locate and destroy the enemy. For the next 36 hours, we zigged and zagged without making contact or sightings with the enemy. Subsequently, we returned to Pearl Harbor on the 10th of December 1941.

In the meantime, my knees had stopped shaking, my heart rate was back to normal speed, the MacDonough had an ample supply of hot water and I finally shaved and showered. The dastardly and diabolical Imperial Japanese Navy effectively postponed my shopping trip to Honolulu until July 1942.

Civil Air Patrol

In the August Gram Francis A. "Chick" Marchant reported that he is a member of the Civil Air Patrol and wondered if other Survivors are members.

The following three Survivors reported in:

Edward Siudzinski (U.S. Navy Hospital), In the CAP since November 1973. He is a Lieutenant Colonel with an Aeronautical Rating of Observer.

Lester A. Ellis (86th Observation Sq., Bellows Field) now retired from CAP but was Squadron Commander

of the Renton, Washington Composite Squadron. He was also assistant land rescue team leader for the Washington Wing, CAP as well as first aid officer. He retired with the rank of Major.

Erwin E. Crocker (HQ 17th A/B Grp, Hickam Field) in the CAP since 1951. He was the First Squadron commander of the Auburn Composite Squadron, Auburn, Maine.

After 43 years he is no longer active except for the radio net. He is currently in Unit #17050 Maine Wing.



Prayer for the Dead

Eternal rest grant unto them and let perpetual light shine upon them and may they rest in peace — Amen.

BOYD, Turner A.
3rd Def Bn USMC
Salinas, CA

FERGUSON, Sylvester B.
USS Dobbin
Portland, OR

WADDELL, John I.
64th C/A Ft. Shafter
Cheyenne, WY

DAVIS, E. Hart
USS Patterson
New Castle, DE

SMITH, Crusen
64th C/A Ft Shafter
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USS Rail
Escondido, CA

REID, Robert
27th Inf Reg Schofield Bks
Linden, NJ

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USS California
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USS New Orleans
Fort Morgan, CO

WRIGHT, Bob L.
USS Antares
Vacaville, CA

SMITH, Richard B.
USS Medusa
Waterloo, IA

SHIRLEY, Jack B.
USS Sacramento
Portland, OR

VALENTINE, Howard E.
6th C/A Schofield Bks
Wellsboro, PA

HIGGINS, Harry E.
USS Phoenix
Chino Valley, AZ

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

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TILLIS, Ronald
21st Inf Reg Schofield Bks
Alpharetta, GA

VANDENBERG, Elmer A.
USS Solace
San Jose, CA

MORRIS, Comelis
USS West Virginia
Byron, GA

MURPHY, Walter B.
USS MacDonough
Meador, WV

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SHESTOCK, John
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MURPHY, Richard T.
USS Medusa
Appleton, WI

MOSCOWITZ, Maurice
6th Pur Sq Wheeler Fld
Elkins Lake, PA

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Survivor Joseph S. Gradowski (64th C/A, Fort Shafter) raised his weather worn Flag at 5: 30 a.m. every morning on a flagpole at the end of his small wooden boat dock.

On March 18, 1994 he followed his normal routine, but apparently suffered a heart attack before he got the chance to snap the colors to the halyard.

He was found an hour and a half later face down in the water still clutching his Flag.

Anna, his wife of 44 years, has a new Flag that she flies every morning.

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Hero Dog

During WWII while on duty in the Central Pacific Islands (the Gilberts and the Marshalls), I came in possession of a German Shepherd dog brought ashore by a U.S. Navy ship to the island of Butartari in the Makin Atoll of the Gilbert Islands. The Seamen who brought the dog ashore told the story about taking this animal aboard during the U.S. landing on the island of Kiska, where he was captured along with three other dogs abandoned by the Japanese in their haste to evacuate the island. I don't know the name of the ship although I thought it may have been the ill fated Indianapolis.

They called the dog "Kiska" for obvious reasons and I kept the dog on the island for most of 1944 renaming him "Moose". When I returned to Hawaii

the latter part of 1944. I enrolled "Moose" in the K-9 Academy at Fort Armstrong, and soon after that I returned to the U.S. On April 1, 1945 "Moose", landed with the U.S. 27th Division on the island of Okinawa, attached to the U.S. Quartermaster Corps for duty in that campaign. I received a message dated July, 21, 1945 that "Moose" was killed in action on June 20 while saving the lives of a patrol in an ambush.

I have been trying for the last several years to contact someone who can furnish me with more details of this event.

I have all the U.S. Army documents and photographs, including the name of his handler Richard Nowell, and the Captain of the Quartermaster Unit Leon M. Reynard, and after exhaustive

efforts in Washington, D.C. and other sources I cannot find anyone who can help me.

I am hoping that someone in the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association can furnish me with more details on the life and death of one of our

American Hero Dogs.

On December 7, 1941 I was in the 98th Coast Artillery, Schofield Barracks.

If you have any information, please write James J. Hewitt at 125 Eldridge Ave., Lawrenceville, NJ 08648 or telephone (609) 882-9102.

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Long Beach, CA

WRIGHT, Lewis P.

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Corinna, ME

GULUTZ, Louis F.

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East Liverpool, OH

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USS San Francisco
Peru, IN

STRIEGEL, Paul
3rd Def Bn USMC
Louisville, KY

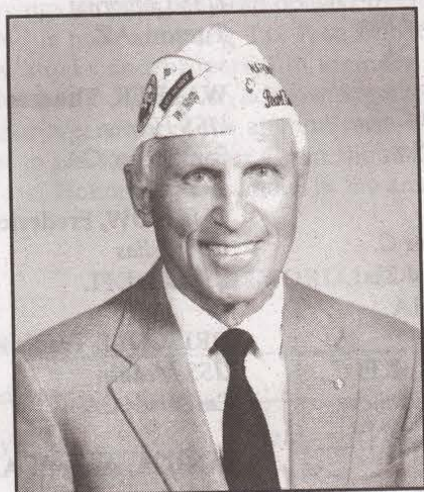
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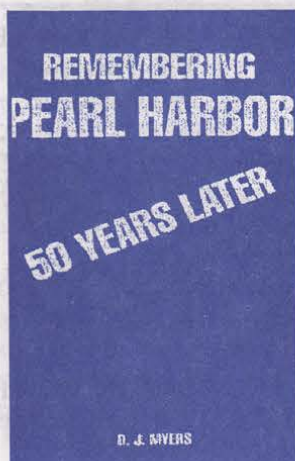
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Total new members this quarter40

Total new members since 01/01/93366

Total membership11,663

Survivors who have signed up 8 or more new members are:

Robert McClintock.....29
Bob Bayham14
Arthur Schreier.....11
Mark Schaitel.....11
George E. Fisher.....9

New Members by States

Alabama.....6
Arizona.....20
Arkansas.....2
California.....76
Colorado.....4
Connecticut.....17
Florida.....24
Georgia.....6
Illinois.....4
Indiana.....4
Iowa.....4
Kansas.....4
Kentucky.....2
Louisiana.....5
Maryland.....6
Massachusetts.....3
Michigan.....3
Minnesota.....2
Mississippi.....4
Missouri.....2
Montana.....2
Nebraska.....3
Nevada.....4
New Hampshire.....2
New Jersey.....3
New Mexico.....2

New York.....13
North Carolina.....1
Ohio.....32
Oklahoma.....9
Oregon.....12
Pennsylvania.....16
Rhode Island.....1
South Carolina.....10
South Dakota.....1
Tennessee.....2
Texas.....23
Utah.....1
Virginia.....7
Washington.....13
West Virginia.....6
Wisconsin.....5

CHRISTENSEN, Jack C.
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Fairview, TN

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McRae, GA

BARTELL, Gilbert L.
USS Tennessee
Sun City West, AZ

BROWN, Claire P.
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Eighth District

By Arthur Schreier
District Director

CONNECTICUT:

Submitted by State Chairman Frank Stebbins

On June 26th the Connecticut Chapter journeyed to Thomaston, Connecticut for a Memorial service to honor the 17 Connecticut men killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Chapter members who have died since our last Memorial service, and all Chapter members who have died in the past. This was a most impressive candle and flower service conducted by Mary Nerkowski, wife of member Tom Nerkowski. This event took place in the Thomaston Town Hall where the Thomas J Reeves Memorial Wall is located. Thomas Reeves lost his life on the USS California on Dec. 7 1941 and was awarded the Medal of Honor for his bravery.



8th District Director Arthur Schreier and Mario DePecol.

The Reeves Memorial wall was conceived and built by Mario DePecol with the assistance of the Thomaston Rotary Club. Mr. DePecol was honored guest and main speaker at the Memorial Service.

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On August 14th Chapter members turned out for the annual VJ Day parade in Mooseup, Connecticut. For many years this was the only VJ Day parade in the country. Connecticut Chapter members always are represented in this parade. Despite a rain storm, which had members thinking they should draw submarine pay, the affair went off as scheduled.

Also in August the annual picnic was held at Foote Park in Branford, Connecticut. Weather for the event was fine and everyone had a good time and plenty of food was available. Many thanks to the family of deceased member Joseph Tiskus for making this a success.

In September the Chapter members will participate in Cheshire's 300th anniversary celebration, and Branford's 350th anniversary event. Both of these celebrations will feature parades, picnics, and fireworks.

MASSACHUSETTS:

Submitted by State Chairman Walter Maciejowski



Fourteen members, including White Cap Catherine Farrell, participated in the Bristol, Rhode Island Independence Day Parade. The Pearl Harbor Survivors were so well received that the Chapter has been invited to attend again next year. Member Bob Christiansen's two Grandsons carried the Chapter's banner in this parade and are to be complimented on a job well done.

Chapter members attended a fine picnic at the Italian American Education center in Wellesly on August 21st and a dinner meeting on September 25th at the VFW Post in Natick, Massachusetts.

The Bay Patriots Chapter 1 has been designated as a Commemorative Community by the Department of Defense, World War II Commemoration Committee.

NEW HAMPSHIRE:

Submitted by State Chairman William Lefabvre

A meeting of New Hampshire's "Granite State" Chapter was held on August 14th at the Barge, an Inn in Woodsville, New Hampshire. This meeting was well attended and the good food and good company made for a very pleasant afternoon. Bernard Matthews was appointed as Chapter Chaplain.

The New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscowan, New Hampshire, is now a reality. The bill authorizing the cemetery, after being passed by the State Legislature, became

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law when signed by Governor Merrill. Dedication will be in 1995.

The Chapter has instituted a "find and sign" project aimed at locating and recruiting into the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association any military personnel who were stationed on Oahu or within the 3 mile limit on Dec. 7, 1941.

Plans are under way for both the November meeting to be held at Harts Turkey Farm in Meredith, and for the Spring meeting to be held in May. Location for the May meeting has not been decided upon yet.

A date for the installation of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Memorial plaque, to be mounted at the American Legion Post in Hudson New Hampshire, has not been set as of now, but should be sometime in the fall.

VERMONT:

Submitted by State Chairman Arnold Tibbets

On Sunday, August 28th, Vermont's "Green Mountain Chapter" of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, along with their wives, gathered at the Lincoln Inn in St. Johnsbury, Vermont for a most pleasant dinner meeting.

Members learned that Life Member, Edgar Johnson, 328th Signal AV Co, Hickam Field, is in the Vermont Veterans home and that Earle Bennett, 64th F/A, Schofield Barracks, and his wife, are in a nursing home in Barton, Vermont.

NEW YORK:

Submitted by State Chairman Dan Fruchter

Members of Statue of Liberty Chapter 4, participated in the 1994 "Fleet Week" activities on board the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum. The 50th anniversary of the D Day invasion of Europe at Normandy was also commemorated at this time. Former President George Bush, New York Governor Cuomo, and New York City Mayor Giuliani were present.

Over 10,000 people visited the Museum, with many learning for the first time the facts concerning the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Chapter 4 had the opportunity to make people aware of our motto "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-KEEP AMERICA ALERT".

IN MEMORY OF
My Husband
JOE TISKUS
I SUPPORT THE GRAM
ANNE TISKUS

GLEN & ELAINE JENNEKE
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New Jersey

By George Danko
7th District Director



Seated: Ann Schreier and 8th District Director Arthur Schreier, Jeanne Kirk and Lee Goldfarb. Standing: Henry Aust, New Jersey State Chairman Leo Harkins, 7th District Director George Danko and Past New Jersey State Chairman Ralph Jeffers.

On September 11, New Jersey Pearl Harbor Survivors hosted a testimonial dinner/dance for our outgoing National President Lee Goldfarb at the Short Hills Caterers in Milburn, New Jersey.

With his proud family in attendance, the 175 guests honoring Lee included Joseph Hems, PNC, Military Order of the Purple Heart; Robert Wallace, PNC, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Brigadier General David Hiester, USA (ret.); Major General Francis Gerard USAF (ret.); Dick Bernard, Director of Veterans and Military Affairs (ret.); Congressman Bernard Dwyer; Congressman Joseph Minish; 8th District Director Arthur Schreier; Maryland Past State Chairman Tony DeLorenzo. Herb Stettler and Willie Williams, former USS Oglala shipmates, flew in from California for the occasion and the Pentagon's own Jeanne Kirk, head of Awards and Special Projects, graced the main table.

Tributes to Lee's uncompromising commitment to all veterans and, especially to his beloved fellow Survivors were expressed throughout the evening. There were serious remarks as well as much good-natured bantering, but the message was the same; Lee was recognized as an outstanding leader. Gregarious, energetic and dedicated, he has earned the admiration of respect of all those with whom he has come in contact. The Pearl Harbor Survivors have benefited much through his leadership and we extend our heartfelt thanks.

We wish him and those he holds dear good health and God's love.

Fifth District Convention

By District Director Glenn Turner

The combined Iowa Hawkeye Chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors hosted 150 Survivors their wives and guests at the 5th District Convention in Cedar Rapids Iowa, June 17th to 19th.

Bob Ulrich, Iowa State Chairman, his wife Byrdena and an energetic crew of Iowa Pearl Harbor Survivors proved beyond a shadow of a doubt the meaning of Iowa friendliness.

The Cedar Rapids VFW provided color bearers and a rifle team for a Flag raising service in which the December 7th, 1941 USS California battle Flag was ceremoniously raised signaling the opening of the convention. The Fifth District is indebted to Harold Bean and the USS California Reunion Association for the loan of that historic Flag.

National Officers in attendance were PHSA National President Lee Goldfarb and PHSA National Secretary Julius Finnern.

State Chairmen in attendance were:

George Cotton	Indiana
David Montgomery	Illinois
Bill Richter	Minnesota
Bob Ulrich	Iowa
John Weinberger	Wisconsin

Bill Foster was elected to another term as Fifth District Financial Secretary. Bill has already served 12 years in this capacity and the Survivors are indebted to his loyal service. Glen Turner was re-elected as Fifth District Director.

During the business meeting the ladies went on a tour of the famous Iowa Amana Colonies. As usual they had a great time and quite successfully spread a little green to keep the Colonies solvent.

The convention closed with a solemn Bell Ceremony for the 80 Survivors that have died since the last convention two years ago.



National President Lee Goldfarb presents Iowa State Chairman Bob Ulrich with a Certificate of Appreciation.

The banquet was highlighted by an address by National President Lee Goldfarb. Of interest to attendees was information on the progress of "December 7th National Day of Remembrance" and the building of the USS Pearl Harbor.

Fifth District

By Glen C. Turner
District Director

The Fifth District salute this quarter goes to John C. Berlier (USS Sacramento) from Indianapolis, Indiana, who was primarily responsible for the organization of the Indiana Pearl Harbor Survivors.

As seems to be the case with many of the Survivors, John learned about the PHSA from his wife Rose and his secretary who had both read about the organization in the paper, and they talked him into joining.

John and Rose were both busy running a service station/garage, a real estate business and a block plant. John was also active in the American Legion, the VFW and the Purple Heart Organization, but as with so many busy people, he immediately got involved in the PHSA.

In the summer of 1962, John was appointed Indiana State Chairman by PHSA President Mark Ferris. He immediately began the task of "Seeking out Survivors". By December John had locat-

ed several survivors, many were his old shipmates on the USS Sacramento.

In December of 1963 John and eight other Survivors journeyed to the PHSA National Convention in St. Louis and after several meetings with the National Officers a Charter was granted for the State of Indiana.

The original group of nine formed "Central Indiana Chapter 1". It was the 11th chartered chapter in the National Association. Chapter 1 is now aptly named the John C. Berlier Chapter 1.

In 1966 PHSA National President Gene Lindsey appointed John the National Secretary/Treasurer, a position which he served in for nine years.

John gives his wife Mary a good deal of the credit for the role she played helping him in all the work he has done for the PHSA.

John C. Berlier is still an active member of the Chapter named for him and we of the Fifth District salute him for all he has done for the Pearl Harbor Survivors.

LEN & WILMA KOWALSKI
USS Phoenix (CL-46)
Toledo, Ohio Chapter 3
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Submitted by
Mitchell Skrzypek
5540 Walnut Ave. #30C
Downers Grove, IL 60515

Top Row

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Francis C Murphy
Roy A Lyerly
Harold A Bright
Horton A Kamm
Donald R Young
Vernie Ulstad
Alvin H Miller
George W Black
Robert W Cooper
William F Yahnker
John A Czekala
Henry G Armstrong
Jack Steinke
Clyde Stephens
Morris Ellingson
Eugene Heck

Walter Smith

Second Row

Harold Voss
Charles Ripple
Thomas Gay
Robert L Trapp
Ramy Picard
Phillip Highfill
Albert A Zanke
Leroy C Kelley
Maynard Poradek
William C Fulford
Gerald Suprise
Clay A Elliot
Charles N Boyd
Norman O Zempel
Ray H Marie

Frank J Wasiewicz

Richard R Ross
Huesron D Davies
Harry Mince
Francis A Teed

Third Row

Stephen G Garvin
Ralph Pirtle
Alexander P Maziarz
Carter Huff
Lawrence Watkins
Elarence L Smith
George O Leslie
Kenneth Slocum
Allen M Hill
Dennis C Kelly
Carl Pararelle

Carl Gilman

Jackson O Lay
Albert A Schraeder
Leslie Jones
Eugene Dorand
Carl Wunderlin
Lawrence Hansen

Fourth Row

Rex Hutchinson
John L Black
James Crutchfield
Richard Sherman
Harvey J Rowland
William K Black
James Robson
Edward Annunziato
Josiah B Fleming

Sixth District And Georgia State Convention

By Ed Eads
Convention Chairman



National Vice President Bob McClintock, 6th District Director Ben Begley, Mississippi State Chairman Bill Ripple, and 6th District Director Elect Ed Eads.

The Sixth District 1994 Convention was held at the Holiday Inn, Marietta, Georgia, June 9-12, 1994, with Ed Eads Chairman and his wife Delores Hostess. One hundred and twenty two members and guest attended the three-day convention with a continental breakfast at 8:00 a.m. Friday as the first function. Registrations were held

throughout the day with displays of memorabilia and collectables in the area.

A welcome reception was held at 6:00 p.m. with a cash bar and Betty Hunter, Mayor Pro Tem of Marietta giving the welcome address. Music of the 40's and 50's was provided by the Adam and Mishell band and many survivors were on the floor

dancing to the lively music.

Saturday the Georgia State meeting was held at 8:30 a.m. by the Georgia State Chairman Jim Maddox and Robert Russell was elected the 1995-96 Georgia State Chairman. At 10:00 the ladies were taken on a shopping mall tour. At 10:30 a.m. the Sixth District Convention business meeting was held with Ben Begley, Sixth District Director presiding.

Election for the 1995-96 Sixth District Director was held and Ed Eads was elected.

The evening banquet was opened with the National Anthem sung by Roy DeVore and the keynote address was delivered by Captain Hank Frazier, USNR, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Air Station, Atlanta. Many door prizes and the 50/50 drawing were the highlight of the evening. Ben Begley concluded the convention with announcements and awards after which the Benediction was given and the Convention adjourned.

Sixth District

By District Director
Ben C. Begley

Georgia and the Sixth District combined their convention at the Holiday Inn Northwest on June 9-12, 1994 at Marietta, Georgia. All survivors, their spouses and guests were welcomed to Marietta by Mayor Pro Tem Betty Hunter.

At the welcome reception we were entertained and danced to a brother and sister combination band playing 5 different instruments.

At the business meeting Saturday all states were represented and each state chairman made their report except Kentucky who was absent.

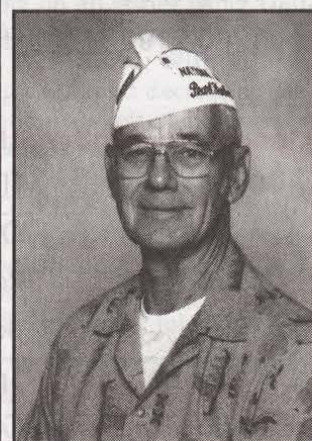
The ladies luncheon was changed to a bus tour and a shopping trip down town. At the business meeting Ed Eads was elected to the office of Sixth District Director. He will be sworn in at the National Convention December 7, 1994.

A bid was put out for our next Sixth District Convention and South Carolina was given that honor. At the banquet we were honored to have as our keynote speaker the commanding officer of U.S. Naval Air Station,

Atlanta, Captain Hank Frazier Jr.

After having our door prizes and 50/50 drawing, our Marine Color Guard retired the colors, the benediction was given by Commander Wayne Brumbys, Chaplain USN, from USNAS Atlanta.

National Treasurer



BILL ECKEL
(USS NEW ORLEANS)

is running for
Reelection as
National Treasurer

Candidates For Office

The following Survivors are candidates for the National Office indicated. Elections will be held December 7th in Tampa.

President	Robert McClintock Jr.
Vice President	Ben Begley Vic Miranda William "Bill" Aupperlee
Secretary	Julius A. Finnern
Treasurer	Bill Eckel

**If You Have Not Yet Made Reservations For The
Convention In Tampa, Florida, See Pages
19, 20 And 21 Of The August 1994 GRAM!!!**

1994 NATIONAL CONVENTION, TAMPA, FLORIDA

DECEMBER 3-8, 1994

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, December 2nd:

Arrival of National Storekeeper

Saturday, December 3rd:

1300-1700 Early Registration - Hyatt
Hotel
Arrival of National Officers

Sunday, December 4th:

0800-0900 Church Services
0900-1700 Registration Cont.
0900-1700 Small Stores
0900-1400 Executive Board Meeting
1400-1500 State & Chapter Officers
Workshop
1500-1700 Meet the Candidates
1700-2100 Hospitality Room Open

Monday, December 5th:

0800 Flag Raising (Grounds at the
Oystercatchers)
0900-1700 Registration Open
1000 Board Buses for Tarpon
Springs
1100 Golfers to Golf Course
(Private Cars)
1400-1700 Hospitality Room Open
1900 till? Reception & Dance (Cash Bar)

Tuesday, December 6th:

0930 Board Buses For Casino Boat
1000-1600 Small Stores
1400-1700 Hospitality Room Open
1800-2000 Sons & Daughters Business
Meeting
1900-2100 Hospitality Room Open
1900-till? Reunion Parties

Wednesday, December 7th:

0830 Business Meeting
0900-1500 Small Stores
1000 Ladies Luncheon, Fashion
Show & Cosmetic Display
Lunch
1100
1230 53rd Memorial Services
1330-1630 Meetings & Elections
1800 Evening Cocktails (Cash Bar)
1900 Memorial Banquet

Thursday, December 8th:

0900-1200 Post Executive Board Meeting

DEPARTURE DAY



PHSA Small Stores located in the North & South Ibis Rooms
No Advance Registration accepted after November 10, 1994

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RESOLUTIONS



The Resolutions contained in this GRAM are to be acted on at the National Convention in Tampa, Florida, in December, 1994. The page has been perforated for easy removal. Be sure to take these Resolutions with you to the National Convention.

Resolution No. 1

Subject: Funeral Service for Spouse of a Survivor

Be it Resolved, that the wives/spouses of Pearl Harbor Survivors have played a major role in the life of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. They have traveled to many places with their spouses on to National Conventions, District and State Conventions. They have acted as hostesses on many occasions. They have knitted, crocheted, baked and cooked. Many have sat at tables, selling tickets, or helping with registrations. They have done a yeoman's job for the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

We can not repay them for their sacrifices for PHSA, but we should recognize them in some small way.

I propose that the Pearl Harbor Survivors initiate a Ceremony to honor the wife/spouse of a Survivor, by having a short and dignified funeral service for the deceased.

I am enclosing a copy of the funeral service, which we in Indiana Chapter 2 have used. The Families of the deceased were very grateful, when we held such a service. I ask that the Executive Board give consideration to this proposal and give your approval, even if on a optional basis.

Submitted by Francis A. Straukas

Funeral Service The Wife/ Spouse Of A Survivor

Officer: Offers Condolences to the Family

We have assembled here to pay our last respects to wife/spouse of our comrade/departed comrade.

We are reminded here of the frailty of human life and the tenure by which we hold our own. In such an hour, we think not, that the final summons may come, but which no one disobeys.

Chaplain:

Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord; please hear my voice. O let Thine ears consider well; the voice of my supplication. If Thou wilt mark inequities; Lord, who shall abide it? For with Thee there is forgiveness; and because of Thy love, I have waited for Thee, O Lord. My soul hath waited on His word; my soul hath hoped in Thee. From the morning, even until night; let us hope in the Lord. For with the Lord there is mercy; and with Him is plenteous redemption. And He shall redeem us from all His inequities.

V: Eternal rest give unto them O Lord.

R: And let perpetual light shine upon them.

Officer: Members pass and give last respects. (Salute is optional)

Officer places a lei on the casket. (Optional)

Resolution No. 2

Subject: Deletion of Article IX, Paragraph 2/B/11 of Subordinate Bodies.

Paragraph 2/B/11:

Upon Dissolution of any Chapter, Regardless of Reason, All Chapter Monies, Securities, Property, And Records, Shall Be Disposed of as directed by The National Executive Board.

Now Be it Resolved, That Article IX Paragraph #2/B/11, Be Deleted in its Entirety, From The PHSA National Constitution And Bylaws.

Submitted by George Cotton

Resolution No. 3

Subject: The Founding Fathers: Recognition of the Five Surviving

WHEREAS, There are only

five (5) living Founders of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association; and

WHEREAS, One of the surviving Founding Fathers served as the initial National President (Mark Ferris); and another surviving Founding Father served as the initial Vice President (Clarence "Smiley" Bonn); and the other three surviving Founding Fathers served on the original Executive Advisory Committee (Edward Kronberger, Robert Kronberger and Louis P. Smith); and

WHEREAS, The Founding Fathers are responsible for the growth and popularity of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the friendships and camaraderie it has generated among our members.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That suitable recognition of the surviving Founding Fathers be provided for by being recognized at all national, state and chapter functions as The Founding Fathers.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a suitable plaque be designed and presented to the surviving Founding Fathers recognizing them as THE FOUNDING FATHERS.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this Resolution be incorporated in the National Archives.

Submitted by River City Chapter Six, Sacramento, CA

Resolution No. 4

Subject: Requested Change In The Pearl Harbor National Constitution And By-Laws, Article III, Paragraph 4: "To maintain true allegiance to the Government of the United States; Change the word "Government" to "Constitution".

Whereas our elected officials in the U.S. Congress control and run the Government to their own desires with disregard to the electors and whereas the U.S. Constitution is Honored by the People and

the Courts. This word has a more recognized meaning in the PHSA By-Laws.

Submitted by PHSA Texas Chapter 8

Resolution No. 5

Subject: Abolish Office of District Director

WHEREAS: The office of District Director was established because 18 states did not have State Chairmen.

WHEREAS: All states presently have State Chairmen.

WHEREAS: The Constitution and By-Laws state in Article V, Section 1.e: "The National President shall call special meetings of the Executive Board when deemed necessary".

WHEREAS: Travel, lodging and per diem constitute an expenditure of association monies of approximately \$8,000 per meeting.

WHEREAS: The Constitution and By-Laws state in Article VI, Section 2.c: "The Chairman (President) of the Executive Board shall: Call regular or special meetings of the Executive Board. The board shall meet or vote at least semi-annually. The board shall be permitted to vote on all issues using United States mail".

WHEREAS: With increasing death and decreasing revenue, it is felt steps must be taken to reduce costs.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the eight (8) offices of District Directors be abolished as of December 7, 1994.

Submitted by John C. Berlier

Attend The National Convention in Tampa December 3-8, 1994.

Vote for National Officers

Vote on these Resolutions

Executive Board Directives

EBD 10-94

The National Executive Board approved the authorization of a painting to be presented to the USS Pearl Harbor when commissioned. The American naval artist, Sam Massette, is commissioned to be the artist. William Eckel requests permission from the board to forward \$1,400 of the total cost of \$2,800 for the 30" x 40" painting at this time and the remainder upon completion. It is planned to purchase 800-1,000 18" x 24" prints to be sold for \$10.00 each to recoup our entire layout.

APPROVED: 12

EBD 11-94

The Maryland Chapter 1 be granted permission to locally purchase five (5) white coats, with the PHSA logo, for the PHSA, Inc. National color bearers and be reimbursed by the National Treasurer. Total cost not to exceed \$500.00. Time and usage have taken their toll and these coats should be replaced. Coats presently used were approved by the PHSA Executive Board at that time.

APPROVED: 10

NO RESPONSE: 2

EBD 12-94

The National Treasurer PHSA, Inc. requests permission to purchase a new Cannon copier for an estimated cost of \$1,395. The present copier is no longer reliable and maintenance and repair costs are unacceptable.

APPROVED: 12

EBD 13-94

The National President requests permission to purchase three (3) plaques for presentation to Congressman George E. Sangmeister (Illinois), Senator Frank R. Lautenberg (New Jersey), and Richard Foltyniewicz, Veteran of Foreign Wars. These persons were instrumental and

assisted president Lee Goldfarb and the National Capital Liaison Committee in obtaining Congressional approval of House Joint Resolution 131 - "National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day." The cost of the plaques not to exceed \$200.00.

APPROVED: 11

DISAPPROVED: 5th District Director

EBD 14-94

James R. Barry, President Bay Patriots Chapter, Massachusetts, requests permission to use the PHSA, Inc. logo on small 12" x 16" flags

APPROVED: 11

NO RESPONSE: 1

Commentary

In Texas the newspaper Austin American-Statesman on the editorial page was an article which included the following:

"If you were at Woodstock in 1969, good for you. And if you weren't, good for you. Woodstockers are beginning to becoming annoyingly reminiscent of military veterans who can't talk about anything else but those years in uniform. Great stories guys, but they get old in a hurry."

In the August 27 edition the following rebuttal was printed in the "Letters to the Editor":

'No Veterans, No U.S.A.'

I would like to respond to the editorial "No more Woodstock, please." I first read this at a Pearl Harbor Survivors meeting at the VFW hall.

I am not a veteran. I am the daughter of a veteran, and those old stories that you are getting tired of are a part of history that Americans can be proud of. Yes, Woodstock is history but it is nothing that deserves the front page

or comparison to the men who served our country. Knowing history is part of being a good citizen, and what better way to learn than to hear it first-hand. I want that for my children. Stories of the invasion of Normandy and Pearl Harbor are just as important as the first man landing on the moon.

If you want to question what needs coverage and what doesn't you should take a good look at the Austin American-Statesman, which has as much newsworthy substance as we, "the enquiring minds," can stand.

As I leave the VFW hall I read a sign that says "No Veterans, No U.S.A." How true! Keep talking guys, and thank you for all you have done.

BARBARA EVANS
Texas State Chairwoman
Sons and Daughters of the
Pearl Harbor
Survivors Association
Pflugerville, TX 78660

**WELL DONE
BARBARA EVANS!!!**

Hawaiian Entertainer



By Roland B. Peachee USS Rigel

During a trip to Hawaii in May, I attended the popular floor show of entertainer Don Ho.

The various times I have attended his show he has always honored Pearl Harbor Survivors in attendance.

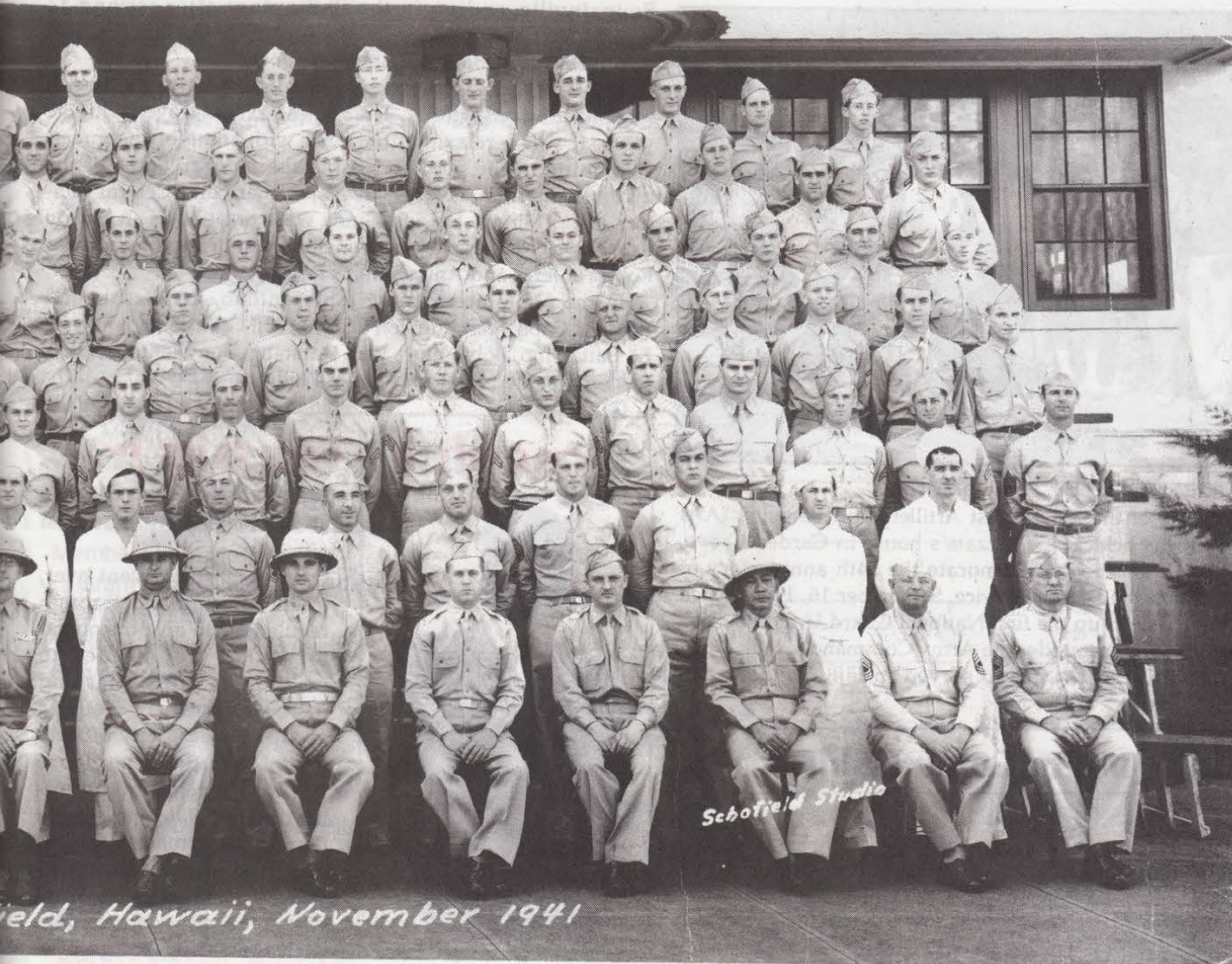
This time I decided to present him with a copy of the

Nevada Pearl Harbor Veteran license plate. He was very pleased and asked me to present it to him on stage. When I did he had the above photo taken.

Don Ho is a champion supporter of Pearl Harbor Survivors as well as all veterans.

He is a post-war military pilot.

Wheeler Field, Hawaii, November 1941



Horace B Williams
Oscar L Watts
McCoy Watts
James McCaffrey
Harold Gerson
Clayton G Squire
Paul E Weeden
Arthur L Wilson
William E Hill Jr.
John Demlis
Mitchell Skrzypek
Rich Richardson
Charles R Peck
George Katee

Fifth Row

William R Towsley
John M Bellamy

Henry J Michitech
Willard Space
Edward Stone
Woodrow K Breeding
Edgar Debose Robertson
Dale E Rigney
Orville May
Elmer B Ottt
Maurice Hanson
Jack Rudkins
Robert E Ebner
Peter Farrier
Malachy J Gashen
Kenneth J Bayne
Louis B Cohen
Luther Sargent
John C Bunte
Luther Ladbetier

Joseph Riccio
Samual W Fisher

Sixth Row

Torey Tappan
Donald Loyd
Stephen Koren
William H Carter
Myron Miller
Sterling A Cox
Harvey F Garbretch
Arthur J Lamb
Harry D Taylor
Robert E Cates
John Lauterbach
Anthony A Albine
Arsame P Prudot
Mannie Fundeen

Raymond C Zimmerman
John Mariuvich
Douglas Wilay

Seventh Row

Riales Stephen
Bailey Wede
Lt. Bloim
Lt. Conroy
Lt. Pratt
Capt. Nelson
Lt. Col. Williamson, Capt.
Lt. Jones
Lt. Larr
Lt. Baurer
Lt. Gerdueque
James Leszele
Simeon Joanin

Camp Malakole Memories



By Tony Iantorno

A meeting of the 251st Coast Artillery 2nd Battalion (AA) Battery H was held at Joe Pizzata's house in Garden Grove, California. It was to commemorate the 54th anniversary of induction into the Federal service, September 16, 1940, which made the 251st group the first National Guard Unit to be federalized and brought under the Army Command.

The majority of the group served in Fiji, Guadalcanal,

Bougainville, ending in the Philippines after serving 13 months in Hawaii prior to December 7, 1941. On June 25, 1994 a potluck was held in the patio and pool area.

The wives joined their husbands in an enjoyable time of remembering past glories. The stories have improved with the years. It was a relaxing afternoon with some of the guests swimming in the pool and using the Jacuzzi. Some of the guests came from as far away as Northern and Central California and Illinois. Joe and Ginna were great hosts and made us feel welcome. Next year we will have our meeting in Paso Robles at Jerry and Anita Smith's home.

In the photo are: Sitting: John Iantono, Joe Pizzata and Bernard Cape. Standing: Jerry Smith, Bill Gillis, Sam Iantorno, Ed Battaglino, Bob Fulton, Rich Garstang, Tony Iantorno, Forrest Brown, Fred Buell and Elmer Phillips.

Joseph K. Taussig Jr.



retary of the Navy (Safety and Survivability)—at least officially.

In practice he went over, under, around and through regulations to give the operators what they needed to make their ships safer and more survivable. In tribute, a group of chief petty officers gave him a uniform blouse during his retirement ceremony in 1993. One sleeve depicts his actual retirement rank; the other is festooned with hash marks for his many years of naval service, topped with the rating badge of a master chief damage controlman.

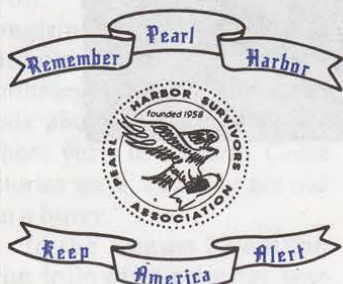
Joe stated that the only negative he ever heard about the jacket is that many feel that the insignia and hash marks should have been red as he was never held up as a role model for "good conduct".

Ensign Joe Taussig was on the USS Nevada and was awarded the Navy Cross for his actions on December 7, 1941, during which he lost a leg.

Because of his disability he retired as a Captain in 1954.

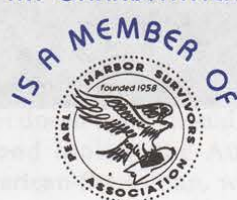
He served most recently as Assistant Deputy Under Sec-

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DIETL, Charles (*USS San Francisco*) and Marie, 6717 Anaheim Rd., Long Beach, CA 90815 - December 2, 1994.

CARPENTER, Joe (*USS Medusa*) and Jean, 210 Cape Breton Trail, Gastonia, NC 28056 - February 4, 1995.

WILLIAMSON, Morris L. (*Submarine Base*) and Mary K., 1647 Lipan Hwy, Granbury, TX 76048 - January 4, 1995.

ROSS, Robert D. (*USS West Virginia*) and Clara, 2430 S. Kickapoo Ave., Springfield, MO 65804 - December 21, 1994.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

LANDES, Herb (*35th Infantry Regiment, Schofield Barracks*) and Shirly, 3633 Yorkshire Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107-5434 - December 2, 1994.

VARRILL, Robert "Bob" (*USS Sunnadin*) and Ann, 2346 Pendant Pass, San Antonio, TX 78232-5603 - February 14, 1995.

KUHN, Adolph (*A & R Ford Island*) and Elsie, 316 Poplar Ave., Manteca, CA 95336 - October 24, 1994.

MASELLA, Rudolph (*QM Depot Detachment, Schofield Barracks*) and Norma, 2061 Corydon Ave., Spring Hill, FL 34609-4912 - November 19, 1994.

LANE, Arthur E. (*"B" Company, 21st Infantry, Schofield Barracks*) and Mildred Lois, 4248 Elbow Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23456 - January 5, 1995.

ABRAMS, Robert (*USS St. Louis*) and Ethel, 2308 Glenwood Dr., Tampa, FL 33602-1816 - January 1, 1995.

KOENIG, Lyle M. (*USS Aylwin*) and Erma, RD 1 Box 398, Bernville, PA 19506 - November 4, 1994.

WHITFIELD, James B. (*USS Argonne*) and Helen Frances, 4923 Apollo, Houston, TX 77018 - February 25, 1995.

DONIS, James A. (*24th Material Squadron, Wheeler Field*) and Dorothy, 37631 Festival Dr., Bermuda Dunes, CA 92203 - December 9, 1994.

TOMPKINS, Robert C. (*Battery "D", 64th Coast Artillery, Fort Shafter*) and Phoebe M., 122 Lynhurst Ave., Horseheads, NY 14845 - December 22, 1994.

McALPIN, Ledrew L. (*19th Pursuit Squadron, Wheeler Field*) and Mackie Weeks, RT 2 Box 178, Booneville, MS 38829 - January 8, 1995.

ROBARR, Norman (*USS Trever*) and Janet, 103 Eanes St., South Boston, VA 24592 - December 23, 1994.

MARGAILLAN, Henri O. (*"Frenchy" (Yardcraft Elvida)*) and Elyner A. (*"Ellie"*), 2508 25th St., Santa Monica, CA 90405 - November 22, 1994.

RYAN, Thomas H. (*USS Pyro*) and Peggy, 36317 SR 172, Lisbon, OH 44432 - December 9, 1994.

FISHBEIN, Martin N. (*Company "G", 19th Infantry Regiment, Schofield Barracks*) and Millie, 8 Periwinkle Pl., Colonia, NJ 07067 - December 10, 1994.

COOPER, Chester (*16th Coast Artillery, Fort Derussy*) and Winifred, 3691 14th Ave. SE, Largo, FL 34641 - February 15, 1995.

JANZER, John L. (*11th Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks*) and Katherine, 252 Pine St., Winchester, VA 22601 - December 6, 1994.

MATTOX, John B. (*USS Dewey*) and Ethel, 5635 Panorama Dr., Whittier, CA 90601 - February 11, 1995.

JENNEKE, Glen A. (*USS Antares*) and Elaine, 1510 Thomas Lake Pointe Rd. Apt. 305, Eagan, MN 55122 - January 6, 1995.

RICHARD, James P. (*63rd Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks*) and Jeanne, 187 St. Charles St., Nelsonville, OH 45764 - February 4, 1995.

GIVAN, Don (*USS Sacramento*) and Della, RR 1 Box 107, Waynetown, IN 47990 - December 27, 1994.

RAINEY, Virgil (*USS Honolulu*) and Jean, 408 Hwy A1A #242, Satellite Beach, FL 32937 - December 7, 1994.

FINNEY, Marvin C. (*USS Blue*) and Orba V., 5903 Cohn Ave., Marysville, CA 95901 - July 30, 1994.

TODD, Cedric W. (*72nd Pursuit Squadron, Wheeler Field*) and Minerva, 124 35th St. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402-6108 - December 19, 1994.

CRISS, Leland A. (*USS Honolulu*) and Pearl, 466-230 County Road A-3, Janesville, CA 96114 - December 20, 1994.

PIPER, Guy H. (*A & R Ford Island*) and Lea I., 1439 E. Stanford, Springfield, MO 65804 - December 18, 1994.

MULLINS, Robert P. (*USS Curtiss*) and Letha L., 3702 Atoll St., San Diego, CA 92111-4229 - January 26, 1995.

DEXTER, Oliver F. (*Battery "B", 98th Coast Artillery, Schofield Barracks*) and June, 8390 Emerald Lake Dr. E, Pinson, AL 35126 - December 6, 1994.

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QUINN, Richard V. (*Flag Allowance on USS Maryland*) and June, 819 Lakeway, Kalamazoo, MI 49001 - January 20, 1995.

BOWINGS, Ben (*Headquarters 15th Pursuit Group, Wheeler Field*) and Mary "May", 198 Haman Dr., Dover, DE 19904-4883 - February 17, 1995.

KIRK, Tyson M. (*4th Defense Battalion, USMC*) and Bynum, 1601 Redmond Dr., Durham, NC 27712 - November 1, 1994.

LANIER, Roland (*4th Defense Battalion, USMC*) and Eunice, 218 Grove Hill Ave., Blackshear, GA 31516 - December 31, 1994.

HAVELKA, Charles H. (*USS Allen*) and Sopha, 910 Jackson St., Owensville, MO 65066 - January 13, 1995.

McGEHEE, Charles T. (*USS Detroit*) and Ava C., 2737 KY 81 N, Calhoun, KY 42327-9740 - December 6, 1994.

BASLER, John (*41st Coast Artillery, Fort Kamehameha*) and Barbara, 874 Revere Ave., Trenton, NJ 08629-2603 - December 26, 1994.

NOVAK, Joseph W. (*USS Dobbin*) and Kathleen, 9925 Via Cuenca, San Diego, CA 92129 - September 6, 1994.

GRAY, Aubrey (*Utility Squadron 2, Ford Island*) and Kathleen, 381 Deer Run Dr., Mocksville, NC 27028-8907 - February 9, 1995.

NEWSOM, Raymond S. (*USS Detroit*) and Mary J., 3120 Del View Dr., Del City, OK 73115-4210 - December 27, 1994.

ROWLAND, Harvey J. (*18th A/B Group, Wheeler Field*) and Beatrice E., 1795 Ole Dam Rd., Grayling, MI 49738 - October 28, 1994.

LEUKUMA, Joseph F. (*19th Transportation Squadron, Hickam Field*) and Adelyne M., 6240 Fir Tree Ave., Excelsior, MN 55331 November 1, 1994.

McDAVID, David G. (*VP-14 NAS Kaneohe Bay*) and Ellen, 31 Santa Ana Ave., Santa Barbara, CA 93111-2154 - January 20, 1995.

KAster, Donald J. (*Headquarters 5th Bomb Group, Hickam Field*) and Ruth E., 3800 NW 17th St., Gainesville, FL 32605 - February 8, 1995.

JOHNSON, William E. (*19th Infantry Regiment, Schofield Barracks*) and Nellie B., 16108 Prince George Dr., Disputanta, VA 23842 December 2, 1994.

GRIFFOUL, Henry (*USS Phelps*) and Eileene, 1390 Curtner Ave., San Jose, CA 95125 - February 24, 1995.

COLBERT, Chet (*USS Phelps*) and Ruth, 137 Whiting Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076 - February 26, 1995.

SANDERSON, William (*19th Infantry, Schofield Barracks*) and Alice, 57 Peck St., Attleboro, MA 02703 - October 16, 1994.

GEDE, Melvin "Jack" (*25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks*) and Helen, 66 Oak Meadows, Hillsboro, DE 19966 - October 14, 1994.

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ADAMS, Troy A. (*26th Bomb Squadron, Hickam Field*) and Betty, 886 Cross Gates Blvd., Slidell, LA 70461 - October 25, 1994.

HAWES, William D. (*USS Nevada*) and Nancy L., 231 Riverbluffs Rd., Kinnear, WY 82516 - November 18, 1994.

HERRIFORD, Alvis B. (*USS Detroit*) and Millie, P. O. Box 3914, Wofford Heights, CA 93285-3914 - December 9, 1994.

SERIO, Phillip B. (*USS Curtiss*) and Angie, 2318 Belmont Blvd., Bossier City, LA 71111 - January 26, 1995.

JUNGERT, Bernard W. (*3rd Defense Battalion, USMC*) and Gladys, 1524 W 12th, Hastings, NE 68901 - December 27, 1994.

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ARCHER, Royal S. (*USS Selfridge*) and Neolae, 1309 246th St., Ocean Park, WA 98640 - November 1, 1994.



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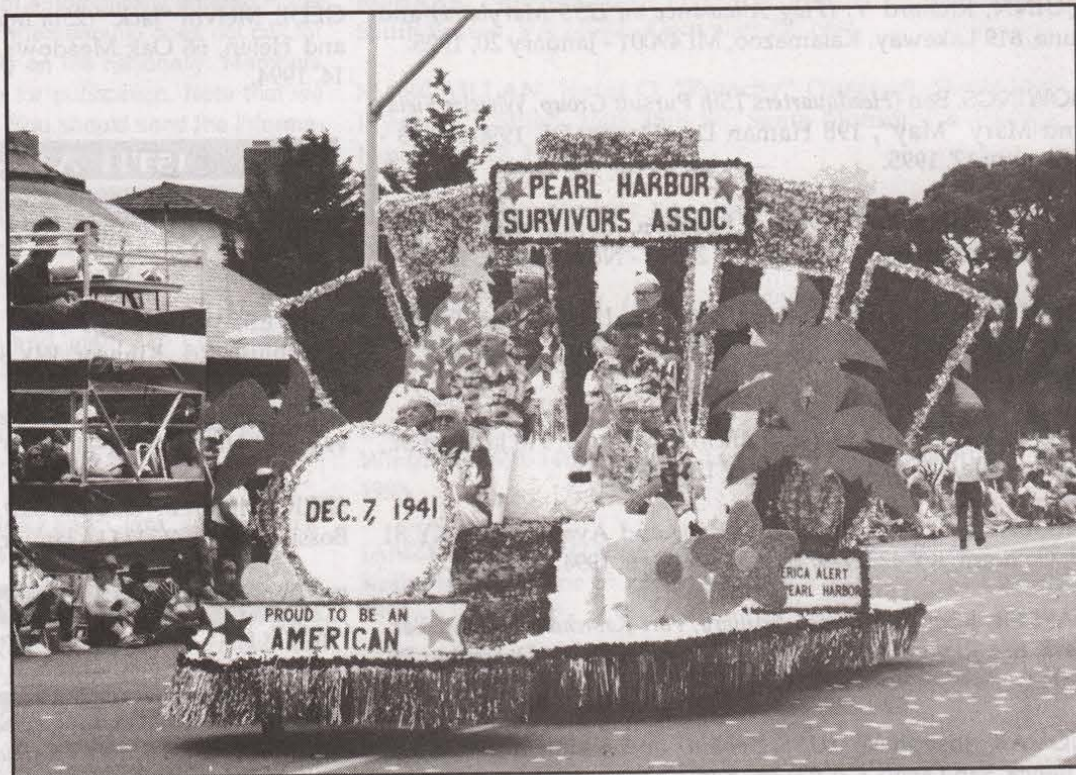
Montana Big Sky Chapter 1

By Bill Emerson
Secretary/Treasurer

Summer meeting of the Montana Big Sky Chapter 1 was held in Big Timber on July 26, 1994. Meeting, dinner and "attitude adjustment" hour were all held at the Grand Hotel, which was built in 1890. Everything was perfect from the warm weather, to the food and attendance. Twenty-seven members, wives and guests attended.

Subjects discussed at the meeting were reports on the District 2 convention in June at Oak Harbor, Washington, the upcoming National Convention and the State Pearl Harbor memorial to be designed and funded then placed on the State Capitol grounds in Helena December 7, 1995. Five members were appointed to the chapter committee for the memorial, and the Governor's office has since named these five members to serve as the State committee. Chairman is Vic Krueger of Augusta, and member Paul Evers of Big Timber, Leroy Bergstrom of Belgrade and Tom Parr and Bill Emerson of Great Falls.

California Chapter 14



By Leonard M. Feldman
Chapter President

Chapter 14 has entered a marching unit in the annual July 4th parade in Huntington Beach for many years along with a couple of cars with some Survivors who are unable to march. But as the years passed the space available did not match the number desiring rides. This situation will continue to get worse.

This year it seemed that we would not be able to accommodate our riders at all. One of the parade officials suggested we enter a float with space for riders. The idea was fine, but an investigation showed that the cost was beyond our means. At the last minute, one of our members, Don Weir (251st C/A Camp Malakole) volunteered to foot the bill.

The float provided enough space for those who wanted

to ride and also won first-place trophy as the Most Patriotic Entry.

The chapter has also started a donation fund for next year's float. This will be a permanent fund of volunteer donations and will be kept separate from the chapter account.

In that way we hope to be able to have a float every year with nothing being taken from regular operating funds.

Army Visitor On Navy Destroyer

I know its a long shot, but I am trying to locate a ship that I was on.

I was in the Army in the 251st C/A AAA at Camp Malakole. On a Saturday night in October or early November 1941, I met a sailor in Honolulu. We had a good time, and when it was time for us to leave he invited me to go to his ship with him.

We left the bar and proceeded to Pearl Harbor, got on a whaleboat full of sailors, and went to his destroyer. I

don't know his name or the name of the ship. I am trying to find out if any sailor remembers seeing me that night.

I stayed overnight on the ship and the next morning the Chief treated me to breakfast and later to a chicken dinner.

I left the ship in the whaleboat about 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

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Maryland Chapter 1

By Hugh Roper
Chapter President

The headline in Monday's Frederick News-Post read: "Japanese Bomb Frederick." An alarming message in 1994, but the fact was that over the weekend of August 27-28, the Confederate Air Force put on a major air show in Frederick, Maryland which featured the Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor!

The opening sequence in this four-hour extravaganza was a spectacular display of air power, complete with "Japanese" aircraft that were used in the movie "Tora, Tora, Tora", and that very realistically depicted the attack on Pearl Harbor. Pyrotechnics on the ground were supplied with detonating cans of aviation fuel that burned and exploded with a fury on the Frederick Airport runways. You could certainly feel the heat as the planes zoomed back and forth across the sky and the P-40's rushed up from the ground to attack the invader! We're talking live P-40's here, and the sound and fury of this mock battle was very real indeed!

Maryland Chapter 1 was a proud sponsor of this magnificent air show and Chapter President Hugh Roper was honored on both days with a live interview before the show. As the photo shows, the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association sponsored the Veteran's Tent on the flight line in Frederick. We received tremendous publicity from our interaction with the Confederate Air Force and this "Wings of Freedom" Air



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Show. All types of WWII aircraft were in the air or on static display from the P-40 to the P-51 to the Corsair, Avenger, B-17, B-24 and B-29. The "Japanese" aircraft included one of only two original Zeros in the world, a Nakajima B5N Kate, an Aichi D3A VAL and a Heinkel HEIII, a German daylight bomber.

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By Edward H. Gehring
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Non-member E. J. Abrisch (USS Dobbin) made a 36-inch replica of the PHSA logo and presented it to Aloha Chapter 1.

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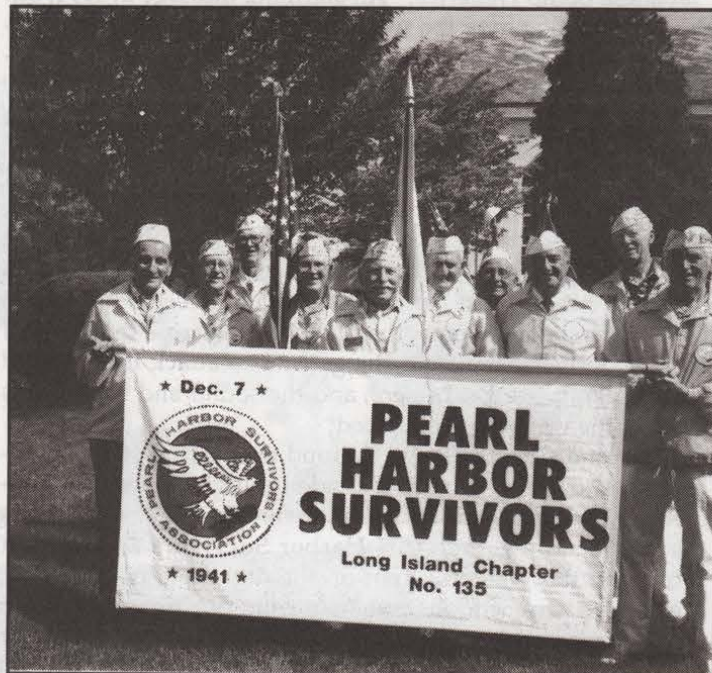
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Long Island Chapter 135



By Ted Tupper
 Chapter President

Long Island Chapter 135 of New York marched in the Memorial Day Parade in Hicksville, New York. The banner brought much applause from spectators along the line of march.

Oregon PHSA License Plate



Displaying the new Oregon PHSA license plate are Past State Chairman John Pfeifer, Portland Chapter Chaplain Art Boyle and State Chairman Bob Neal.

Philadelphia Liberty Bell Chapter 1

By Tom Sanford Chapter Secretary

Memorial Day Weekend, Saturday May 28, Liberty Bell Chapter held grave side ceremonies at the General William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arneytown, New Jersey, at the graves of Joseph Chertick and Joseph Cuture, both of Schofield Barracks. Mrs. Cuture and seven members and their wives attended.

Monday, May 30, 21 Members from the Liberty Bell and Lehigh Valley Chapters participated in Memorial Day Parade and Ceremonies in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, sponsored by the VFW Post 32.

July 4th, eleven members Participated in the Greater



Glenside 4th of July parade. After the parade a cookout was held at the home of

Marie Gregory, widow of Henry Gregory, 34th Engineers. In photo are Al Marks, USS Dobbin; Walt Marschlowitz, USS Whitney; Mario Chiarolanza, Wheeler Field; D-Day Veteran Rich Wallen, USS Antares; Bill Snyder, USS Detroit; Tom Sanford, USS Detroit; Roger Lowery, USS Phoenix; and Steve Yor-

den, USS Dewey. Not shown but on float Jack McElroy, USS Helm; Bill Snow, USS Cummings; and Jay Smith, USS Phoenix.

August 21, Chapter picnic was held at the home of Eleanor and Rich Wallen, USS Antares. Twelve Members and their wives attended.

Tennessee Volunteer Chapter 1



By John Seagle Chapter President

New officers of the volunteer Chapter 1, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Vice President Ernest Blake, President John Seagle, and Secretary/Treasurer Charlie Earlywine. Standing are Trustee Charles Poss, Trustee William Lay-

man. Not pictured, Trustee Isaac Barnes.

We are trying to rebuild this chapter and any past members or persons who are qualified and want to join can write us at:

Volunteer Chapter 1
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New York Rochester Chapter 5

The Reverend Joseph T. McGuire (Hickam Hospital) recently ordained in the Mercian Orthodox Catholic Church, has been elevated to the honorary title of Monsignor by that order. This is the last title of Monsignor to be bestowed by the Mercian order.

This honor acknowledges a second career of extraordinary service to Rochester, New York area veterans and to local hospice houses.

"Father Joe", as he is affectionally known to area vets, has served as chaplain for PHSA New York Chapter 5 for the past 5 years, and as

chaplain of the Monroe County, New York American Legion Honor Guard and the American Legion 7th District for the past 10 years. The honor guard serves local veteran funerals, frequently several in one day.

Father Joe's years of service to fellow veterans and to the terminally ill reflects the essence of being a "Pearl Harbor Survivor" and he deserves national recognition.

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Alabama Chapter 1



By George L. Murray
Alabama State Chairman

Alabama Chapter 1 members Buford B. Barber and Wes Strauley during a recent visit to the Chapter's memorial in Battleship Park, Mobile,

Alabama.

The Battleship Alabama is the ship in the background.

The addition of three bronze plaques, signifying the three branches of military service, completed the memorial.

Seattle Ray Glover Chapter VAWS Volunteer Retires

By Ken Irwin
**Chapter Secretary/
Treasurer**

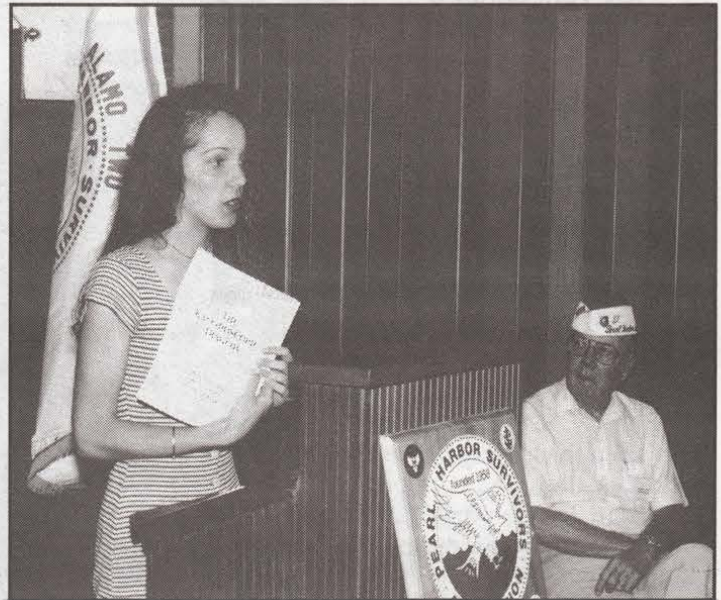
Roy Sherman, Schofield Barracks, who is a member of the Ray Glover Chapter, Seattle, is retiring as a volunteer at the VA Hospital in Seattle. He put in 20 years of volunteer service and over 14,000 hours of devoted ser-

vice. He was a representative for the Seattle Chapter.

Roy served in many capacities at the hospital, and brought much happiness to the patients. We congratulate, Roy, for being such a devoted volunteer.

He will be missed by the hospital staff, as well as the patients.

Texas Alamo Chapter



By Gene Camp
**251st Coast Artillery
Camp Malakole**

"Melissa Vasbinder is a 17-year-old Honors student at East Central High school in San Antonio. During her junior year her History Honors teacher, Mrs. Sheri Knight, required the students to do a History Fair Project.

Melissa chose to do a paper on Pearl Harbor. She has no family connection with the attack, but became interested when her parents brought home some souvenirs from a visit to the Arizona memorial.

In the course of her research she read numerous books and publications. Then, armed with a roster,

she personally interviewed 36 members of the Alamo Chapter PHSA.

Her paper won honors at her school level, the regional at UTSA and finally the state level in Austin. At the state History Fair she was also required to submit a tape of one of her interviews. In recognition of her work she received the Oral History Award and was judged as the participant whose work best captured history.

Melissa is pictured as she discussed her paper and project at a regular meeting of the Alamo Chapter, PHSA. Bright young people like Melissa will ensure that the nation does indeed "Remember Pearl Harbor".

Tidewater Chapter 2



Survivors, spouses and guests at the May picnic of Virginia Beach, Virginia Tidewater Chapter 2.

History of USS Trever (DMS-16)

Lieutenant Commander George A. Trever, USN, was born at Waupun, Wisconsin, on 11 June 1885 and died on 14 October 1916 from injuries received in an explosion on the submarine USS O-5, which he commanded, while engaged in preventive measures to avert the explosion.

The TREVER was built in the Mare Island California, Navy Yard. Her keel was laid on 12 August 1919, and she was launched on 15 September 1920. Mrs. Bess McMillan Trever, widow of the man for whom the ship was named, christened her as Torpedo Boat Destroyer 339. The vessel was first placed in commission on 3 August 1922, Lieutenant H. E. Snow, USN, commanding.

From commissioning until she was decommissioned on 17 January 1923, TREVER served with Destroyer Division 44 in the Pacific.

Recommissioned 2 June 1930, TREVER joined Destroyers Battle Force and operated in the Pacific until she joined Minecraft Battle Force as DMS-16 on 19 November 1940.

On 7 December 1941, Mine Division Four was moored in a nest at Pearl Harbor. The TREVER was on the northern outboard side of the nest, with the WASMUTH, ZANE, and PERRY tied up alongside. The crew, all but four of whom were on board, ran to General Quarters at 0757, when the first bombs dropped on the north side of Ford Island. Her .50 caliber machine guns began firing on the first available target, while ammunition parties, working in complete disregard for their own safety, belted and distributed .50 caliber ammunition from the well deck. The first enemy plane to be brought down in



the vicinity of Pearl City crashed just off the Yacht Club, after having been fired on by all ships in the nest as it strafed personnel on the Pearl City dock. The second plane brought down dived on the nest from dead ahead. At 400 yards, every gun in the nest opened fire, and literally blew the wings off the attacker. The fuselage passed overhead, crashed, and burst into flames near Beckoning Point.

At 0840 the Engineering Department reported ready for sea, and as soon as the channel was clear, the minesweeper made for the open sea, passing the entrance buoys at 0955.

Lieutenant Commander D. M. Agnew, USN, who had come aboard in October 1941,

was in command of the TREVER. He was ashore at the time of the attack, and the Executive Officer, Lieutenant B. A. Fuetsch, USN, fought the ship throughout the engagement. Captain Agnew, who went aboard the WASMUTH, returned to the TREVER that afternoon, as she conducted a magnetic mine sweep of the channel.

During the months that followed, the TREVER conducted exploratory sweeps of the area to make sure that the Japanese had planted no mines, steamed on patrol, and acted as a local escort. In April 1942, she and the HOPKINS were assigned to escort a 6-ship convoy to the mainland and arrived in San Pedro Harbor on the 25th.

Given an extensive over-

haul at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, the TREVER got under way once more on 21 June 1942, escorting a convoy to Honolulu.

On 12 July 1942 the TREVER, ZANE, HOPKINS, NAVAJO and ALDEBARAN joined forces and upon joining Task Force 62, the ships rehearsed the still strange and imperfect techniques of amphibious landings. Then, at 0120 on 7 August, Guadalcanal came in view. First assigned to the transport screen, the TREVER shifted to shore bombardment, coming under direct fire from

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Gavutu. After dive bombers flattened out the enemy guns, she withdrew to prepare for minesweeping operations. The sweep was successful, even though enemy bombers attempted a high altitude attack at 1320. Only one stick of bombs fell nearly 3000 yards to starboard of the formation. The ship then rejoined the transport screen.

On the following day, her new and deadly 20 mm guns assumed a role of major importance, when numerous enemy bombers launched an attack on the transport area at noon. After flying over the transport area the planes continued westward over the remainder of the task force, including the TREVER. At 1203, #4 three-inch gun joined other ships in knocking down an enemy plane. Another paralleled the ship's course only 200 yards distant, and immediately came under heavy fire from all port guns. As the plane was abeam to port the #2 20 mm gun scored a hit in the port engine. The plane nosed over to port and crashed.

This plane was closely followed by two more of the enemy. The first was closely engaged by the three port 20's, who scored many hits at 200 yards. The plane came in and crashed just even with the bow. The second stalled up over the leader as he

crashed. Many 20 mm hits were seen, plus one direct hit in the tail by the #2 three-inch gun. The plane crashed about 400 yards on the port bow.

The next plane was engaged by the #1 20 mm gun and #1 three inch gun as the plane passed abeam to starboard, not more than 100 yards away. As it was abeam, the 20 mm literally made it a sieve. As it passed the forecastle, the three-inch hit it in the fuselage, the shell exploding inside. The plane crashed about 500 yards on the starboard beam. At 1207 the ship ceased firing.

That night the enemy retaliated. A cruiser column penetrated Iron Bottom Sound without being detected, and proceeded to wreck the Allied surface forces there, sinking four cruisers and heavily damaging another. However, the Japanese were prevented from attaining their primary objective, that of destroying the transports.

The TREVER, which was in the anti-submarine screen around the still heavily laden transports, did not participate in the action, and on the 9th she retired with the transports, reaching Noumea, New Caledonia, on 13 August 1942.

After various escort assignments, the ship Joined Task Force 65 on 14 September and left Espiritu Santo for the run into Guadalcanal

with reinforcements. The group reached the island three days later, hastily unloaded, and headed back for New Caledonia, anchoring there on 22 September.

Another resupply mission shoved off from Espiritu Santo on 10 October, when Mine Squadron Two Joined Task Group 62.6 as escort for the McCAWLEY and the ZEILIN. They arrived on the 13th, and on the same morning the HOVEY and TREVER were ordered to search for any survivors of the Battle of Cape Esperance, fought the night before. During the day's search, the TREVER took aboard 34 enemy survivors including three officers. She was forced to destroy one raft of eight, all of whom refused to surrender. After transferring the captives to the McCAWLEY, the TREVER got under way with the transports for more pleasant climes.

Twelve days later she was back off Guadalcanal. In company with the ZANE, she arrived at Tulagi at 0530 on the 25th. Each ship had two motor torpedo boats in tow. The TREVER was carrying 14 torpedoes, 25 drums of aviation gasoline, ammunition, and various other items for Motor Torpedo boat Squadron Three. The ZANE had 175 drums of aviation gasoline aboard.

Both were unloaded and ready to depart by 0650, but, expecting orders to conduct a short shore bombardment, they remained in the area. At about 1000 the two ships intercepted a warning that enemy surface units were standing down the strait. The shore station signalled that they might seek shelter in Halia River, where the damaged McFARLAND and the JAMESTOWN were secured. Not liking to be bottled up in a narrow, uncharted river, and thinking it

unwise to reveal the location of the other two ships, Lieutenant Commander Agnew, task unit commander, decided to make a run for it.

Course was shaped for Sealark Channel, and at about 1014 three Japanese destroyers were sighted. Four minutes later they turned toward the fleeing minesweepers, making at least 35 knots. The TREVER and ZANE, straining everything to the breaking point, could make only a few turns above 29 knots. At about 1030 the enemy opened fire, and the Americans replied, although it was apparent that their three-inch guns could not reach the enemy.

The first enemy salvo fell several hundred yards over. The next one was about 300 yards short. Even though both the TREVER and the ZANE were dodging wildly and firing as fast as they could, the enemy soon had them bracketed. Salvos were missing the ZANE by feet, and at about 1038 one shell landed on the ZANE.

As it could be seen that the ships had no chance of making Sealark Channel, Lieutenant Commander Agnew ordered a risky alternate — a high speed transit of shoal-studded Niella Channel. Although this maneuver put the enemy dead astern, and although the guns which could bear were given a good account of themselves, escape seemed impossible, with the range now below 7000 yards. But at 1040 the Japanese, perhaps remembering their primary mission of bombarding Henderson Airfield, turned away abruptly, leaving the two old ships to get out to sea in safety.

On the 28th the TREVER and ZANE, both carrying 175 drums of aviation gasoline, left Espiritu Santo for

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Georgia Chapter 3

**By Robert K. Russell
Chapter Secretary**

Georgia Chapter 3, Macon, Georgia, held its meeting to install new officers for 1995 & 1996 in Columbus, Georgia, September 3, 1994.

Twelve Survivors, one member of the Sons and Daughters, and seven guests were present.

Georgia State Chairman

James Maddox installed the following new officers:

President, Cecil A. Butterworth; Vice President, Fred Johnson; Secretary, Durwood Swanson; Treasurer, Paul A. Butterbaugh; Trustees James K. Maddox, Robert R. Davis and William B. Gammage, Jr.; Chaplain, Kelly Maddox, Jr.; Historian, Cecil A. Butterworth.

USS Trever

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Guadalcanal again. This trip was made in safety, however.

The minesweeper continued to make such runs, in small groups or large convoys, bringing in everything needed for the fighting on Guadalcanal. In January 1943, she was ordered to Sydney, Australia, for an overhaul, returning via Wellington, New Zealand.

The TREVER earned her next battle star for the New Georgia operation. On 29 June 1943, at Wernham Cove, Russell Islands, Rear Admiral G. H. Fort, USN, hoisted his flag aboard as Commander Task Group 31.3, which consisted of the TREVER, SCHLEY, McKEEN and seven LCI's. That afternoon the group got under way for the invasion site.

Taking the Japanese by surprise, the group arrived off Vangunu Island, New Georgia, on the next morning. At daybreak on the 30th, the troops were put ashore in Oliana Bay and the ships left for Remard Sound, where Admiral Fort left the TREVER.

An assault on Rice Anchorage, Kula Gulf, was scheduled for 5 July and, carrying 216 men of the 148th Infantry, the TREVER was off the beachhead early on the morning of the 5th and made a successful landing.

A month later, orders came for the TREVER to escort the cruiser HONOLULU back to Pearl Harbor. On the 16th of August 1943, she reached Pearl Harbor, and on the 27th she steamed under the Golden Gate and into San Francisco.

After a month in the yard, the ship sailed once more on 8 October 1943 for Pearl Harbor. Steaming south once more, she was on hand for the landings at Cape Toroki-

na, Bougainville, in mid-November.

After dark on 11 November, the TREVER got under way for Empress Augusta Bay, steaming as part of the screen for Task Unit 31.5.5 with the AMERICAN LEGION and the DORSEY. During the early morning of the 13th, as the group approached the landing area, enemy snoopers dropped red, white, and blue flares around the convoy, but none attacked. Upon arrival in Empress Augusta Bay, the TREVER was assigned to charting shoals. That afternoon she rendezvoused with her task unit for the return voyage.

In the last of March the ship left the Solomons with a transport convoy bound for Kwajalein, Marshalls. After unloading, the group proceeded back to Guadalcanal. After various escort trips between the Solomons, Admiralties, Ellice and the Marshalls, the ship began a tour out of Kwajalein and Eniwetok as a target towing vessel in July of 1944.

In October the ship proceeded to Ulithi, and on the 16th she was ordered out to rendezvous with Task Group 30.8, which was screening the cruisers HOUSTON and CANBERRA back to port after they had been badly damaged during Task Force 38's October raid on Formosa and Okinawa. The TREVER met the group on the 20th, but it was not until the 27th that the two cruisers were safely escorted into Ulithi lagoon. The destroyer-mine-sweeper then resumed her target-towing duties.

On 14 December 1944 the ship joined a convoy to Eniwetok for what seemed to be a routine voyage. On the next day, however, the wind velocity began increasing steadily, with the sea rising and the barometer falling. By

Navy Park



Stanley Valentine (USS Whitney) and Nonfilis Monument Company artist Tom Lohman at Navy Park, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

1440 typhoon conditions prevailed. At 1600 the ship reached the eye of the storm. Visibility was zero in the torrential rain, and the mountainous seas and 90 knot winds threatened to tear the ship apart at any moment. While in the somewhat calmer eye, heavy seas began washing over the ship, carrying away her equipment topside. At 1630 a man making emergency repairs topside was washed overboard, and the ship immediately began a two-hour search which ended in his recovery at 1830 with no worse injuries than a compound fracture of the left leg and shock. Inspection of the ship revealed that two motor whaleboats had been carried away and the boat davits twisted and bent. Other topside equipment had been cleaned off.

On the next day the ship put into Guam to transfer the injured man to the Naval Hospital there, and on the 22nd reached Eniwetok. Two days later she got under way with the SANTA ISABEL for

Pearl Harbor, arriving on the last day of 1944. Continuing her homeward journey, the ship moored alongside the Mole Pier at the Naval Repair Base, San Diego on 9 January 1945 to begin an overhaul. She was not ready for sea again until 25 March, when she sailed for Pearl Harbor.

The old ship spent the rest of the war operating out of Pearl Harbor, towing sled targets for gunnery practice by ships of the fleet. On 4 June 1945 she was officially designated a miscellaneous auxiliary, AG 110. On 22 September 1945 the ship got under way for the mainland once more. After repairs, she sailed on 6 October 1945 for Norfolk, Virginia, arriving on 21 October and decommissioning 23 November 1945, and was officially stricken from the Navy list on 5 December 1945. Under a directive of 12 November 1946, the vessel was disposed of by sale.

USS TREVER won five battle stars on the Asiatic-Pacific service medal.

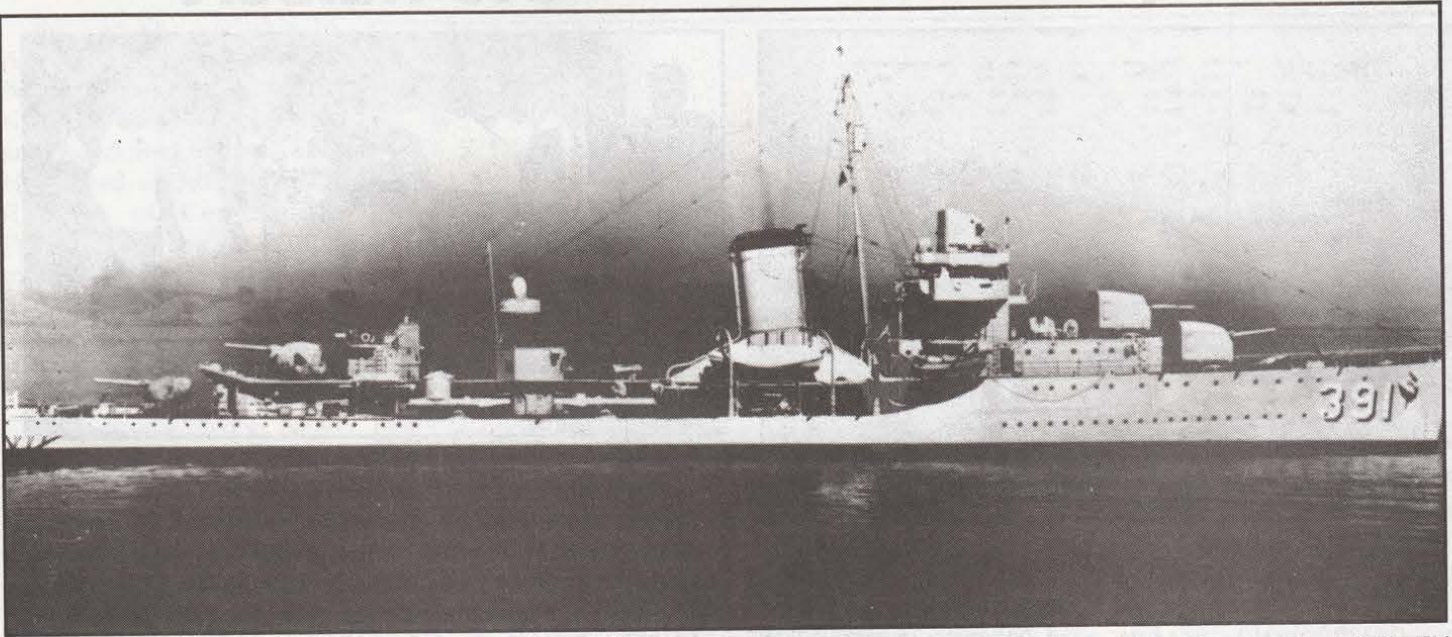
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After graduation October 16, 1940, Company 20 travelled by train to Long Beach, California where they reported aboard the USS West Virginia (BB-48).

History of USS Henley (DD-18)



HENLEY was named for Robert Henley, born 5 January 1783 in Williamsburg, Virginia, son of Leonard and Elizabeth Dandridge Henley and nephew of Martha Dandridge Custis Washington. Appointed a midshipman 8 April 1799, Henley participated in the engagement between CONSTELLATION and LA VENGEANCE during the quasi-war with France 2 February 1800. After service with Preble's squadron in the Mediterranean and a cruise to the East Indies, Henley received his first command, Gunboat No. 5, at Baltimore 9 April 1808. Henley was in command of two divisions of 15 gunboats which drove three British frigates from Hampton Roads 29 June 1813. Reporting to brig EAGLE, he received the thanks of Congress and a gold medal for valiant conduct in the Battle of Lake Champlain 11 September 1814. With the end of the War of 1812, Henley filled a variety of billets before commanding HORNET against pirates in the West Indies. He captured pirate schooner MOSCOW off Santo Domingo 29 October 1821. After

serving as commandant of the Naval Rendezvous at Norfolk 1822 to 1824, he reported for similar duty at Charleston. Captain Robert Henley died at Sullivan's Island, Charleston, after a short illness 7 October 1828.

HENLEY (DD-391), second ship of this name, was launched 12 January 1937 by the Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, California, sponsored by Miss Beryl Henley Joslin, a collateral descendant of Captain Robert Henley; and commissioned 14 August 1937, Lt. Commander H.Y. McCown in command.

After shakedown in the Pacific and Hawaiian waters, HENLEY joined the Pacific Battle Force, Destroyer Division 11, at San Diego 12 September 1938. She departed San Diego 14 April 1941 to join the Fleet at Pearl Harbor. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor 7 December 1941, HENLEY was moored in East Loch with battle sta-

tions manned, a green sailor having sounded General Quarters instead of Quarters for Muster. This fortunate mistake gave HENLEY the opportunity to fire the first destroyer shots as the initial wave of enemy planes swooped in. A bomb exploded 150 yards off her port bow as she slipped her chain from the buoy, and, as she cleared, she received a signal that a submarine was in the harbor. HENLEY maneuvered through the smoke, fire and confusion and sped out of the channel. Her gunners splashed one dive bomber with her .50 cal. guns and shared credit for another. Conned by a junior lieutenant - both her commanding officer and executive officer were ashore when the attack began - HENLEY dropped depth charges on a sonar contact, possibly a midget submarine, outside the harbor, and continued to blaze away at the enemy with her guns. In the

following weeks HENLEY operated with the task forces to reinforce Wake Island and conducted patrol for the protection of Midway and convoy lanes. She served as part of the ASW screen when SARATOGA steamed at high speed from the West Coast bringing replacement planes and her own powerful air group.

HENLEY carried out convoy and antisubmarine duty, primarily in Australian waters, until departing Wellington 22 July 1942 to escort transports to Guadalcanal. As American forces stormed ashore in the Solomons 7 August, HENLEY patrolled on an ASW station, coming under fire from enemy planes but suffering no casualties and assisting in splashing two in the process. As the fierce struggle for Guadalcanal raged, the destroyer remained in the area to screen

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By Mel Gessner

Texas Chapter 3 President

On July 11, 1994 Texas Chapter 3 President Mel Gessner, Vice President George Hemmingway, Secretary/Treasurer Johnny Johnson and Trustee Sidney Cooper visited the site of the final resting place of Radioman third class Sidney Pierce, U.S. Navy.

Pierce was the radioman/gunner in a SBD Navy dive bomber which was flown by Ensign John Vogt.

They were part of the flight section of the USS Enterprise, which was off the coast of Hawaii on December

7, 1941. Ensign Vogt attempted to land at the USMC Air Base, Ewa during the Japanese attack and was shot down either by the Japanese or by friendly fire. They both bailed out but they were too low for their parachutes to open.

When they were found in the trees, they were both dead from the wounds they suffered. Radioman Pierce's remains have been moved around and finally came to rest at the Beth Yeshurun Cemetery on Allen Parkway, Houston, Texas.

May God have mercy on this poor lad.

USS Hulbert



By Bill Emerson

In the photo are ten of the sixteen men of the crew of USS Hulbert who were in Great Falls, Montana for the third annual reunion, June 28-30, 1994. Nine of the ten were the ones attending the reunion who were on the ship on December 7, 1941 during the attack. Crewmen pictured from left to right are Joe Zajac, Robert Strobel (1927-1931), Manuel Mello, Willis Bangsberg, Bill Emerson, Harley Wright, Howard Trotno, Vernon Moore, Bob Katen and Stan Neglay. Robert Strobel was not aboard at Pearl Harbor, but he added so much information about the ship that he was included in this group picture. He served on Hulbert 1927 to 1931 when the ship was on the China station. The 1995 reunion will be in the Kansas City, Missouri area.

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ships bringing up supplies and reinforcements until 29 August. HENLEY then set course south, and remained in Australian and New Guinea waters until September 1943 on plane guard, convoy duty and anti-submarine patrol.

When Australian troops established a beachhead at Finschafen, New Guinea, 21 September 1943, HENLEY formed a part of their protective screen. Attacked by 10 Japanese torpedo bombers, she splashed 3 and assisted in downing 3 others in a fierce half hour engagement. However, the valiant ship's wartime career, begun in the chaos at Pearl Harbor, was drawing to a close. On 3 October 1943, HENLEY was steaming with REID and SMITH on an offensive sweep off Finschafen when

her skipper sighted two torpedoes heading for her. Split-second maneuvering permitted HENLEY to evade those two torpedoes; but a third was immediately sighted, closing too fast and too near to be avoided. HENLEY was struck on the port side, with the torpedo exploding in the number 1 fireroom, destroying her boilers, breaking her keel, and displacing her bow about 30 degrees from the longitudinal axis of the ship.

At 1829, with all her crew having abandoned ship, HENLEY went down, stern first. Her companion DD's searched for the sub, then returned to rescue HENLEY'S survivors who had lashed their life-rafts together and were using flashlights as signals. Eighteen officers and 225 men were rescued, with 1 officer and 14 men missing.

HENLEY earned four battle stars for her participation in World War II.

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History of USS Breese (DM-18)

Born in Philadelphia 14 April 1831, Kidder Randolph Breese was appointed a Midshipman 6 November 1846 and warranted 8 June 1852. He served on MISSISSIPPI, flagship of Commodore Perry, during the expedition to Japan (1854-55) and as captain of BLACK HAWK, flagship of Admiral Porter's Mississippi Squadron, during the Civil War. Retired in 1874, Captain Breese died at Newport, R. I., 13 September 1801.

BREESE (DD-122) was launched 11 May 1918 by Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.; sponsored by Mrs. Gilbert McIlvaine, daughter of Captain Breese; and commissioned 23 October 1918, Lieutenant J. M. B. Smith in command.

She reported to Commander, Cruiser Force, Atlantic Fleet, and cruised for several days as a convoy escort at the close of World War I. Returning to Norfolk, she was assigned to Division 12, Destroyer Force, Atlantic Fleet, and served in Cuban waters during the spring of 1919. In July 1919, Division 12 was assigned to the Pacific Fleet, based at San Diego. For a year she served with Squadron 4, and from June 1920 was in Rotating Reserve. During October 1920 to June 1922 she participated in division maneuvers and fleet maneuvers with the Battle Force, in the Pacific, and went out of commission 17 June 1922.

BREESE was redesignated a light minelayer (DM-18) on 5 January 1931. Recommissioned 1 June 1931, following overhaul and conversion at Mare Island Naval Yard, she returned to San Diego for trials and standardization tests before departing for Pearl Harbor. Assigned to Division

1, Minecraft, Battle Force, U. S. Fleet, in Hawaiian waters, she engaged in training exercises, served with submarine divisions as target ship, and as station ship for airplane flights until her return to San Diego in June 1937. She was out of commission in reserve from 12 November 1937 until 25 September 1939.

Upon recommissioning BREESE joined Mine Division 5, Battle Force. On 2 November 1939 she arrived at Puget Sound Navy Yard for Neutrality Patrol off the Oregon and Washington coasts. The next year she made an inspection trip to Alaskan bases with Commander, Alaskan Sector, embarked. Upon returning she rejoined her Division in San Francisco and prepared for a cruise to Hawaii, where she arrived 10 December 1940. Attached to Mine Division 2, Minecraft, Battle Force, Pacific Fleet, through the succeeding year she took part in training exercises in the operating area and on the Maui range. On 7 December 1941 BREESE was anchored at Pearl Harbor and by 0757 she opened fire with her machine guns at close range on the attacking Japanese planes. Although she received no material damage from the Japanese attack, she aided in the sinking of one midget submarine and dam-

aged numerous enemy planes.

BREESE operated in the Central Pacific from 7 December 1941 until 10 October 1944. She then extended her sphere of duty westward to include various islands in the Marianas-Philippine area and continued to serve as a minelayer and patrol ship until 7 November 1945.

During her wartime career she carried out minesweeping duties during the consolidation of the Solomon Islands (6-13 May 1943); New Georgia-Rendova-Vangunu operation (29 June-25 August); occupation and defense of Cape Torokina (1-8 November); Leyte landings (12-24

October 1944); Lingayen Gulf landings (4-18 January 1945); Iwo Jima operation (16 February-7 March); Okinawa seizure (25 March-30 June); and 3rd Fleet operations against Japan (5-31 July). In August and September 1945, BREESE swept mines in the East China Sea and Kyushu-Korean area.

On 7 November 1945 BREESE steamed to the west coast, arriving 25 November. She transited the Panama Canal and put into New York 13 December. She was decommissioned 15 January 1946 and sold 16 May 1946.

BREESE received ten battle stars for her World War II service.



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