

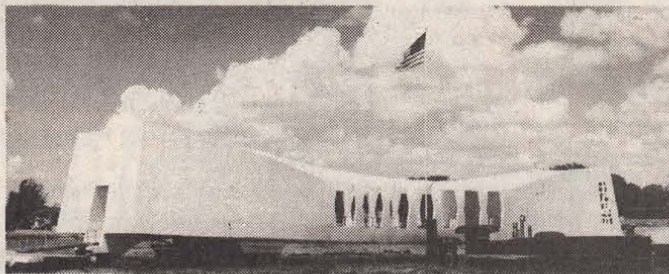


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USS Ross (DDG-71) Commissioning



**By Dr. Owen Bolstad
Editor of "From the Sea"**

On Saturday, 28 June, we were enthralled as we watched 8,800 tons of inert steel and plastic come to life. As the sponsor, Mrs. Helen Lou Ross, gave the order "Officers and crew of the USS ROSS (DDG-71) man your ship and bring her to life!" over 300 sailors ran up the gangways and assumed their duties as part of "Team Ross."

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The National Executive Board



Seated: Parliamentarian Gerald Glaubitz, Secretary Julius Finner, President Ben Begley, Vice President Robert Kronberger, and Treasurer William Eckel. Standing are 1st District Director Bill Davis, 2nd District Director John Pfeifer, 3rd District Director Robert Ackerman, 4th District Director John Baskette, 5th District Director Bill Foster, 6th District Director Frederick Couture, 7th District Director Clark Martin, and 8th District Director Arthur Schreier.

Photo by Gram Editor

National Executive Board Meeting

By Bob Watson
Gram Editor

The National Executive Board meeting convened at the Imperial Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada on Monday, September 15.

Most of the items acted on will probably be in the February 1998 Gram as Executive Board Directives, but I will report on some.

It was decided that scholarships would be given from the HONOR/MEMORIAL FUND and that the fund would be renamed MEMORIAL AND SCHOLARSHIP FUND. Donations will be solicited from Survivors, Chapters, and other individuals.

A separate checking and savings account is held for this fund. The form for making donations has been changed in this Gram.

The Executive Board is definitely against having the USS Missouri moved to Pearl Harbor. It is hoped that it will remain on the West

Coast where more children and adults will be able to visit the ship. In Hawaii it would be visited by a lot fewer persons than on the West Coast.

A reduction of 20 percent in the prices for advertisements in the Gram was authorized effective January 1, 1998. This was because distribution of the Gram has declined from a high of about 14,000 to 8,800. Cost of boosters remains the same.

The next Executive Board meeting will be December 6, 1998 at the National Convention in Las Vegas.

Noting that the decision has been made that the USS Pearl Harbor will be commissioned in either San Diego or Pearl Harbor, the Executive Board supports San Diego. If the commissioning is in Pearl Harbor, fewer Pearl Harbor Survivors will be able to attend. It is felt that San Diego is much closer and many more Survivors would attend the commissioning.

Secretary's Message

To answer a question, the following is quoted from the Blue Book, Section 2, paragraph 13.d.4:

"A member of the PHSA holding membership in a local chapter thereby holds voting membership with that chapter and is not to be denied the basic privilege of a vote in the affairs of the State Organization in which the chapter is located."

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Resolution writers must be sure the PHSA Constitution permits the precepts set down in your resolution to become a part thereof. If the Constitution does not, it must be changed by a two-thirds membership vote before your resolution can be accepted, even though the membership approves.

The PHSA commemorative medals are still available. For the necessary form, please contact your PHSA Administrative Office.

Some survivors do not receive their Pearl Harbor GRAM because the post office does not have a CHANGE OF ADDRESS. By sending your Change of Address to the Administrative Office, the Computer Company will print your correct address on the label, the Binder Company will affix the corrected label to your GRAM, and you will receive your next GRAM from your friendly postal employee.

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Robert Barnes is very anxious to get a copy of Company 40-1, USNTS San Diego California. If you can furnish him one, contact him at 1009 16th Ave., Redwood City, CA 94063, or phone (650) 367-6105.

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Colorado Chapter 1



By Irvin C. Obermeyer
Chapter Secretary

The Colorado Mile High Chapter 1 marched in the Memorial Day Parade at Grand Lake Colorado on May 24. This has been an annual event that the Colorado Survivors have participated in for many years.

Dorothy Young, a past president of Colorado Mile High Chapter 1 lives in Grand Lake and is the owner of the Kickapoo Lodge. Dorothy was an Army Nurse stationed in Hawaii on December 7, 1941. The Colorado Pearl Harbor Survivors have for many years spent a fun weekend at Dorothy's Kickapoo Lodge on Memorial Weekend. Dorothy "Nursie" was a public school nurse for many years and is a well loved fixture in the town and at the parade.

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Member First-Class Mail: 4 Issues - \$6.00
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USS Ross

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It was the first night-time commissioning of a U.S. warship since the days of World War II (a good thing too, since the temperature in Galveston was a steamy 90-plus degrees.) The ceremony was dramatic in the dusk.

The Commanding Officer, Commander Jeffrey R. Ginnow, USN read his orders. The principal speaker, Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton, was honored with appropriate fanfare and a 19-gun salute that lit the darkening skies with huge flashes of gunfire. A fly-by performed by two WWII Navy fighters — an F8F and a F4U —

recalled the ROSS heritage, and the Long Glass was passed by Pearl Harbor survivor and USS NEVADA crewman Woody Derby.

It was a dramatic scene when Mrs. Ross gave the order and the flood lights brightened to light the entire ship, with the crew, dressed in whites, lining the rails. Bells rang and the siren screamed, the 5-inch, 54-caliber gun on the foredeck swung about menacingly, radar dishes began to search,

and white smoke belched from the stacks as this newly commissioned Arliegh Burke class Aegis guided missile destroyer came to life. She is our nation's latest and most advanced warship, and it was exciting to be there when she was born.

The USS Ross is named in honor of Donald K. Ross, who as a Machinist on the USS Nevada on December 7, 1941 was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions on that day.

USS Pearl Harbor

By Ralph Lindenmeyer
California Vice State Chairman South

On two separate occasions the Speakers Bureau of San Diego Chapter 3 has spoken to more than 100 Pre-Commissioning crew members of the USS Pearl Harbor. The story of Pearl Harbor and its significance has been well received among those in training at the San Diego 32nd Street Naval Station.



In the photo President Jim Evans of California Chapter 31 presents a check for \$100 to Ensign Rosemary Lewis, Morale and Welfare Officer of the USS Pearl Harbor. Command Master Chief Randy Russell is in center of picture.

Recently, members of Oceanside CA Chapter 31 presented the crew of the USS Pearl Harbor with a check for \$100 for their Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund. Members taking part in the presentation were Chapter President James Evans, Vice President Robert Kirby, who is also Assistant National Storekeeper, Chapter Treasurer Darrell Kamery, and Trustee Guy Dunbar. The presentation took place at the crew's training headquarters during an outdoor cookout.

Chapter 3's December 7th Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, December 7 at the Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado. The guest speaker will be Commander James Bird, Commanding Officer of the USS Pearl Harbor.

Memorial Service Chairman Robert Ruffato and recently appointed PHSA Liaison and spokesperson for the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Gordon Jones has announced that 16 members of the crew will assist in the Memorial Service honoring those who died during the Japanese attack on that "Day of Infamy" 56 years ago.

USS Nevada Association

By President
Woody Derby

Approximately 225 members of the USS Nevada Association, including wives, held their 44th annual reunion during the commissioning of the USS Ross, named in honor of their shipmate. Two members of this group, Joseph Taussig and Louis Gombasy, were awarded the Navy Cross for their actions on December 7, 1941. I was on the platform with the Secretary of the Navy, three admirals, three captains, and Helen Ross, the Surviving Spouse of Captain Ross. It was very exciting and a little overwhelming.

While in Galveston we visited the Johnson Space Center in Houston and enjoyed another tour on Galveston Island.

The 45th annual reunion will be in San Francisco in 1998.

Glistening Medals

By 13-year-old Scott Lauer

As the sun sends hot light beams,
All you can hear are frantic screams.
As the oil is turning the water black,
You can hear the planes keep coming back.
Back to kill more men.
And when it's through we bow our heads,
In mourning and say Amen.
As the funeral services go on and on,
The commanders wonder what went wrong.
As the dead are laid to rest,
The glistening medals sparkle on their chest.
For all the men who died,
One nation prayed and cried.

My son Scott chose the attack on Pearl Harbor for his topic for a school project. He went to listen to a tribute our town put together for WWII vets. Then he heard a Pearl Harbor Survivor speak who was stationed aboard the USS West Virginia. Scott's interest in Pearl Harbor took off. He up until that point was not doing well in school. He did such a good job on his magazine, that out of the 420 magazines submitted, he won the Best Article Award in Math, Science and Language, in addition to the Best Overall Magazine in the school. One of these language requirements was a poem about his topic. Several of the faculty members told Scott that they cried when they read his short story and his poem. —Mrs. Karen C. Lauer

Donations To USS Arizona Memorial Museum Addition

In the May 1997 Gram on page 4 was an article by our Storekeeper Ed Chappell regarding plans to build a 20,000 square foot addition to the Museum for the purpose of displaying Pearl Harbor Survivors artifacts and memorabilia.

At the Executive Board meeting in Las Vegas on

August 15 the Board voted to donate \$10,000 to the building fund, \$5,000 after October 1, 1997 and \$5,000 after October 1, 1998.

They also authorized the Gram to request donations from Chapters and individuals.

Please use the form at right to make your donations

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I herewith donate \$_____ for the PHSA Building Fund to display Pearl Harbor Survivors' artifacts and memorabilia.

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Better Late Than Never



By Surviving Spouse Martha L. Smith

On December 7, 1996, we all heard and read about the three Survivors whose cremains had been returned to the USS Arizona in a special 55th convention ceremony. However, few of us have heard about a fourth survivor who was equally honored at 13:00 December 7, 1996 by VJ-2, NAS Ford Island.

Gypsy F. Smith and his wife Martha had made all arrangements to attend the 55th convention as they had for the 50th in 1991 Convention, but on September 22, 1996 Gypsy died at Pensacola, Florida while attending a

squadron reunion.

After many weeks of hard work and true dedication by many officers at NAS, Ford Island, Gypsy's cremains were flown out to Pearl Harbor and a beautiful and most impressive ceremony was held on Ford Island followed by a burial at sea. Hence, Gypsy DID get to the 55th Convention and a total of four survivors were honored at Pearl Harbor on that very special day.

Although the February 1997 Gram did not receive this story on time, it is now in the November 1997 Gram and hopefully we can all agree it was Better Late Than Never.

Ye Editor



... and wife, Betty dressed as pirates for the 50th birthday party of their oldest son. The son and his wife have a 32 foot sailboat on which they spent five years in Mexican waters, islands 300 miles out from Mexico, a trip through the Panama Canal, down to various places in South America and then up the east coast to Washington, D.C. They returned to Southern California in June.

The birthday party was "must dress as a pirate, or walk the plank".

From The Editor



In the Roster of National Officers in the August Gram the last four numbers in the National Secretary's telephone number were incorrect, and the Seventh District Director has a new address and phone number. A correct list is on page 17 of this Gram.

The Missouri State Chairman has a new address and

telephone number and Idaho and South Dakota have new State Chairmen. A new list of State Chairmen is on page 18.

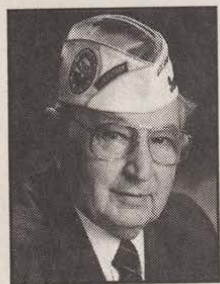
In the HONOR/MEMORIAL FUND in the May Gram, Aime M. Arsenault was shown as being in the 90th Field Artillery. It should have been the 11th Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks.

In the HONOR/MEMORIAL FUND in the August Gram, Peter J. Bistis was shown as being in the 93rd Coast Artillery. It should have been the 98th Coast Artillery, Schofield Barracks.

In the Prayer for the Dead in the August Gram James S. Pass was printed with the wrong middle initial and unit. Edmund W. Crull's last name was misspelled. Anthony M. Lewicki's last name was spelled incorrectly.

Arthur J. Morsch For National Vice President

My name is Art Morsch (USS New Orleans) and in imitation of Jimmy Carter's campaign slogan, "I want to be your next Vice President."



I realize I am not as well known as other members of our organization but I have been a member for the past seventeen years, during which time, I have done whatever I could to further our goals and progress. While living in Florida I served as president of Sunshine Chapter No. 1 and also as Trustee, even though my residence was 100 miles from the chapter's location. At the same time I was appointed Parliamentarian for the Sixth District. Upon moving to Las Vegas I became Nevada State Chairman and in December 1998 will complete five years in that position.

During WWII I was a chief fire-controlman and when returning from Operation Cross-roads at Bikini, changed over to public relations. With the outbreak of the Korean conflict I was assigned as Public Information Officer to the Staff, Carrier Division Seventeen and then to Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan.

Upon retirement in 1958 I was serving on the Staff, Commandant Eleventh Naval District. I then went with the Federal Courts where I served as U.S. Commissioner (Federal Magistrate) for the District of Nevada and later as Courtroom Deputy for U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson in Los Angeles with collateral duties with the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C. Upon retirement from the courts in 1979 I was serving as Clerk, U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan.

I feel I can serve you well as your Vice President and would appreciate your vote when we meet in 1998. Since I am Convention Coordinator for that convention, I will let your opinion of what takes place speak for my qualifications.

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Help Save The Hoga

By Robert McClintock, Jr.
Past National President

While bombs and torpedoes shredded the USS Arizona and the other battleships moored in Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 during the Japanese attack, the tiny Navy tugboat HOGA was brought to the rescue by her heroic ten man crew and their Captain, Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph 'Nick' McManus. The tiny tug fought the fires, plucked both the living and the dead from the oily and blazing harbor while executing the unsurmountable task of swiftly moving the larger vessels away from danger.

There were the ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, MARYLAND, NEVADA, OKLAHOMA, PENNSYLVANIA, TENNESSEE, AND WEST VIRGINIA — THE BATTLESHIPS . . .

And there was the HOGA . . .

There was the UTAH, the former battleship redesignated a target ship . . .

And there was the HOGA . . .

There were the HELENA, HONOLULU, and the RALEIGH — The cruisers . . .

And there was the HOGA . . .

There were the CASSIN, DOWNES, MONAGHAN and SHAW — the destroyers and the Minelayer OGLALA . . .

And there was the HOGA . . .

There were the CURTIS and VESTAL and the Naval Auxiliaries . . .

And there was the HOGA . . .

And the HOGA is still here!!

During the attack some of HOGA's feats included pulling the VESTAL away from the exploding ARIZONA, pushing the OGLALA against a pier and pushing the NEVADA aground to prevent her from blocking the entrance channel. She and her crew are truly Pearl Harbor Survivors and deserve the memorial dedication of being moved to Pearl Harbor to take her rightful place as a reminder of the dedication and sacrifice of those who served in World War II.

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USS SAN FRANCISCO**

Born August 29, 1920

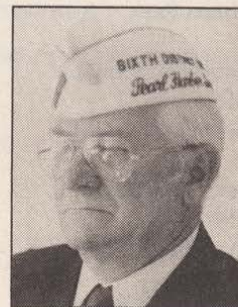
Died August 5, 1997

Clyde was Sixth District Director in 1987 and 1988.

He held Chapter offices and was a very strong supporter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

He is survived by his wife Elsie Louise, his mother Mabel, a daughter and a son, and two grandchildren.

Clyde was buried in Edmondson Cemetery in Southaven, Tennessee.



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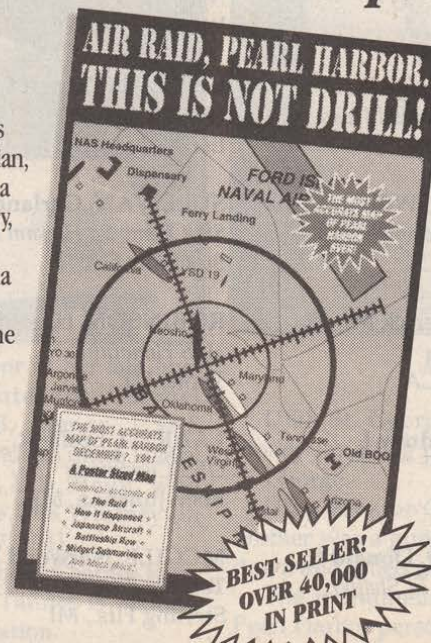
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Illinois Survivors Support And Encourage Their Sons And Daughters



**By Finch Stowell
Illinois State Chairman**

The Illinois Sons and Daughters USS Arizona Memorial float, with nine Survivors and twelve Sons and Daughters, took part in the Veterans Day parade at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield on August 10th.

North Central Texas Chapter 4



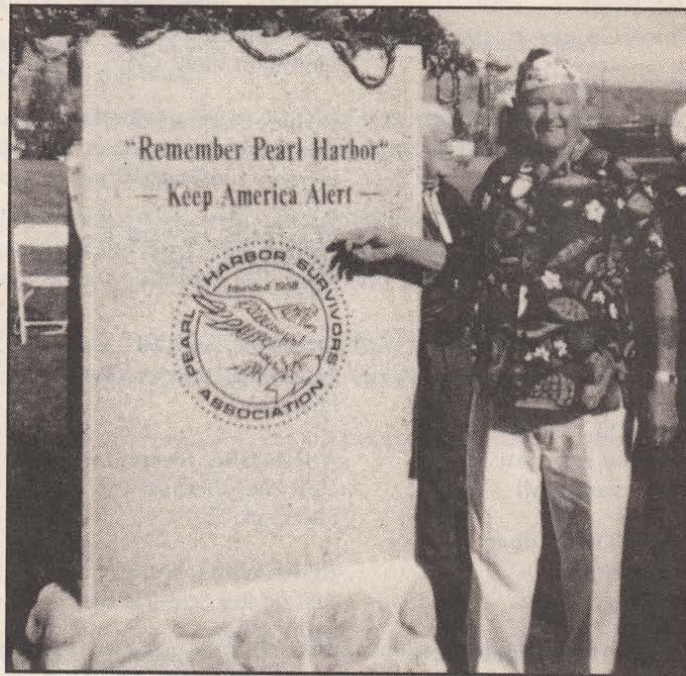
Chapter President Robert W. Tanner (HQ 17th Bomb Gp., Hickam Field) had the honor of presenting a luxury Chevrolet Van, fully equipped to transport wheelchair and ambulatory patients, to the Dallas Veterans Medical Center as a gift from Mrs. Mary Lois Bomar.

Mrs. Bomar donated the

van in honor of her late husband Lieutenant Colonel Herman B. Bomar, USAF (Retired) and his uncle Henry H. Bomar, U.S. Navy, who was on the USS Whitney on December 7, 1941.

In the photo Chapter President Bob Tanner is making the presentation.

Utah St. George Dixie Chapter 2



**By R. G. "Smitty" Smith
USS California**

Utah St. George Dixie Chapter 2 worked hard to raise money for a flag pole monument in Vernon Worthen Park in St. George.

Utah Senator Orrin Hatch attended the dedication. His brother was a gunner on a B24 in World War II and was shot down and killed in the Polestie oil raid.

The monument has names of Utah living and deceased Pearl Harbor personnel on each end.

I am in the photo with the monument.

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Total new members this quarter10

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New Members by States

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California.....	9
Colorado.....	2
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Florida.....	8
Georgia.....	4
Hawaii.....	2
Idaho.....	3
Indiana.....	2
Kentucky.....	1
Maryland.....	2
Massachusetts.....	1
New Hampshire.....	1
New Jersey.....	2
New York.....	1
Ohio.....	2
Oklahoma.....	1
Oregon.....	1
Pennsylvania.....	1
Tennessee.....	1
Texas.....	5
Utah.....	1
Virginia.....	1
Washington.....	3
Wisconsin.....	1
Wyoming.....	1

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Bella Vista, AR

DEWITT, John D.
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REDICAN, James J.
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Belmar, NJ

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Clearwater, FL

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Madera, CA

REGALIA, Carl W.
USS Oklahoma
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Americanism

By Anna U. Busby
White Cap

Tripler Army Hospital

What is it that inspires me to believe in Americanism, love of country, and patriotism? The answer is simple — I am an offspring of Austrian born parents who were proud to become citizens of the United States. Also, I am a Pearl Harbor Survivor nurse who believes in keeping America alert. Independence and freedom are worth fighting for.

There is no typical American. Mother, at age 90 was gifted with 52 descendants. Hard work, perseverance, good values, dreams of a better future were part of my upbringing. In a mixed society such as ours we cannot help but to inherit from all people, all ages, all cultures. The American dream, by definition, implies change and each generation dreams of a better future that each must work toward.

I remember the depression years when neighbors helped one another with slaughtering cows, pigs, and maintenance work. There were no jobs around and a dollar was hard to earn. Success meant the right to own property, a home, which we had, and employment was hard to find. Farming, hunting, fishing brought some prosperity;

while war brought sorrow with crimes at Dachau, Dresden, Auschwitz.

Yesterday we were confident, energetic, caring for the less fortunate. We won the war in the Atlantic and the Pacific, and post war prosperity would have been impossible without our victory.

Today, we are caring for the whole world. Let us not forget that WWII saved European civilization and UNIT-ED AMERICANS.

Our hope lies in the young and the old. The most important thing in life is how we live and contribute to society during our lifetime.

Long Island Chapter



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas Clark (sixth from left), Supervisor Lewis Yevoli (eighth from left), Receiver of Taxes John J. O'Leary (fourth from right), Nassau Legislator John Canning (fifth from right) and Town of Oyster Bay Chairman of the Bicentennial Historical Commission Dorothy Horton McGee, celebrated the Oyster Bay Independence Day Parade with survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

This year's parade and program were dedicated to the centennial of Theodore Roosevelt serving as the Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Navy.

Survivor Ted Turner, President of the Long Island Chapter, is fourth from left.

National Capitol Area Chapter 1

By Frank Castagliola
USS Phoenix

On Memorial Day drenching rain was falling on Washington as Ben Begley, our National President, and his wife Doris arrived at the White House with other guests of President Clinton for breakfast. Fortunately, by the time the breakfast was over and they had reached the Amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery for the Memorial Day ceremonies, the rain had become a very light drizzle. It stopped completely before the President arrived to start the ceremonies by laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns.



Inside the Amphitheater in the Pearl Harbor Survivors box were (sitting) Doris Begley, President Ben Begley, Maryland Chapter member Henry Lachenmyer, Northern Virginia-DC Chapter President Frank Castagliola and Seventh District Director Clark Martin. Standing are Past President Lee Goldfarb and Virginia State Chairman Ski Czerwenka. Present but not in photo were Northern Virginia-DC Chapter Vice Presi-

dent Bill Mueleib and his wife and Maryland State Chairman Clarence Davis.

The Amphitheater ceremonies began with the parading of the colors. The Maryland chapter represented the Pearl Harbor Survivors in the Parade with Ray James and Gerald Hamill carrying the Colors and PHSA Flag. President Clinton was the principal speaker. Following the retirement of the colors, the Pearl Harbor Survivors adjourned to the vicinity of the Tomb of the Unknowns to participate in or to observe the laying of wreaths by Veterans Organizations on the Tomb.



President Begley and Seventh District Director Martin laid the Pearl Harbor Survivors' wreath on the Tomb with the sun now shining brightly.



The final ceremony for our group was held at the Pearl Harbor Tree located on the North side, a short distance from the Amphitheater, with President Begley giving the commemoration speech.

On completion we adjourned to the nearby Sheraton National Hotel for a no-host lunch.

California Chapter 9

California San Gabriel Valley Chapter 9 met August 13 at the Marriott Hotel in Ontario.

Establishment of regulations for Associate Members was discussed.

California Vice State Chairman South Ralph Lindenmeyer reported that commissioning of the USS Pearl Harbor is now set for San Diego or Pearl Harbor.

He stated that many more Survivors would be able to attend in San Diego.

He requested all California Survivors to write to their Senators requesting their action to have the commissioning in San Diego.

Georgia Kramer, Surviving Spouse of Edward J. Kramer (USS Sicard) told about having her husband's ashes scattered at Pearl Harbor and showed a VCR which was taken by the Navy and presented to her. She was present during the ceremony.

Ohio State Review

By Jim Green
State Chairman

Photo by Vivian Nelson
Acting Secretary

Cleveland Ohio Lake Erie Chapter 6, under the guidance and direction of its President Frank Kluska, Vice President Jack Good, Secretary Clarence Eland, Treasurer Theodore Karabinus, and Trustees Jim Welker, Jack Stoner, and Herman Yeager, and Honorary Chairperson in charge of registration Joanne McCarthy, put on an outstanding convention for all Survivors and guests attending. Total attendees, 59 Survivors and 68 guests.

Officers attending from out of state and Ohio included Past National President Dale Speelman, Michigan State Chairman Jack Aupperlee, Past Pennsylvania State Chairman Floyd Laughlin, North Carolina State Chairman Leo Sienkiewicz, Ohio State Chairman Jim Dittoe, and Past Ohio State Chairman Robert Bayham. Also, from Akron Chapter 2 were Past President Bruce Frye, and Past Vice President Jim Slaggy.

Saturday morning Chapter 6 had the Memorial Service for those who were killed in action December 7, 1941. The local VFW Post 9871 rendered honors for the survivors at the flag raising ceremony, followed by a 21-gun salute. The Scottish bagpiper Mr. Michael Sunitzer performed, playing the hymn "Amazing Grace". Chapter 6 President Frank Kluska, Chaplain Jesse Cottle, and Ohio State Chaplain Robert Bishop each eulogized our fallen comrades and shipmates. The ceremony ended with Richfield High School Senior Jack Myers playing "Taps" on the bugle.



In the photo are Clifford Schroff, Walter Davidson, Floyd Nelson, Mary Danison, Audrey Schroff, Charles Copley, Peg Copley, Ginny and Jack Hobday, Cecilia Bayham, Jim Green and Robert Bayham.

Ohio State Chaplain Robert Bishop conducted a remembrance ceremony for the Survivors in Ohio who died since our last state convention with a candlelight service and a 21-gun salute played on tape. The candles were snuffed out after each Survivor's name was read, one by one. Twelve candles were extinguished.

Each Ohio Chapter president or delegate read a report of the Chapter activities and progress the past year. Giving reports were Akron Chapter 2 Past Vice President Jim Slaggy, Toledo Chapter 3 President Len Kowalski, Columbus Chapter 4 Vice President Tom Lanane, Youngstown Chapter 5 President Chuck Skibbe, Cleveland Chapter 6 President Frank Kluska, Dayton Chapter 7 President Virgil Hill and Cincinnati Chapter 8 President Joe Whitt.

Other business discussed included a reminder to pay annual dues \$10.00 and renewal of the Pearl Harbor Gram. The removal from the August Gram of the newly revised (1996) constitution and bylaws and insert same

in the Blue Book.

A short discussion about the USS Oklahoma memorial fund raiser regarding a letter from Paul Goodyear requesting help from donations by Ohio chapters. No action

taken now.

Past Pennsylvania State Chairman Floyd Laughlin presented Ohio State Chairman Jim Green with a beautiful binder book which con-

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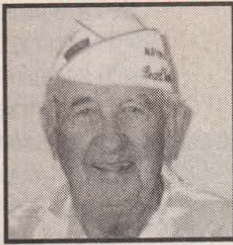
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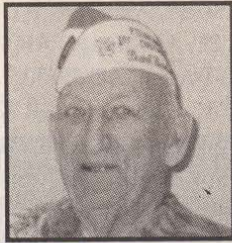
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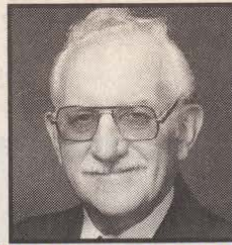
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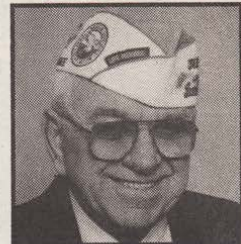
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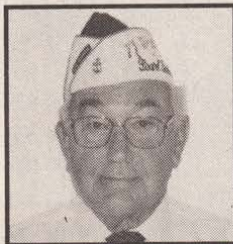


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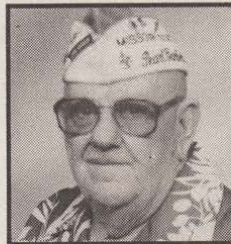
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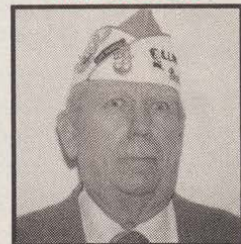
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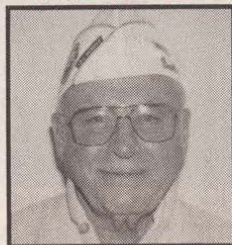
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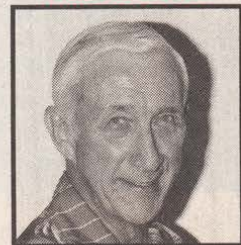
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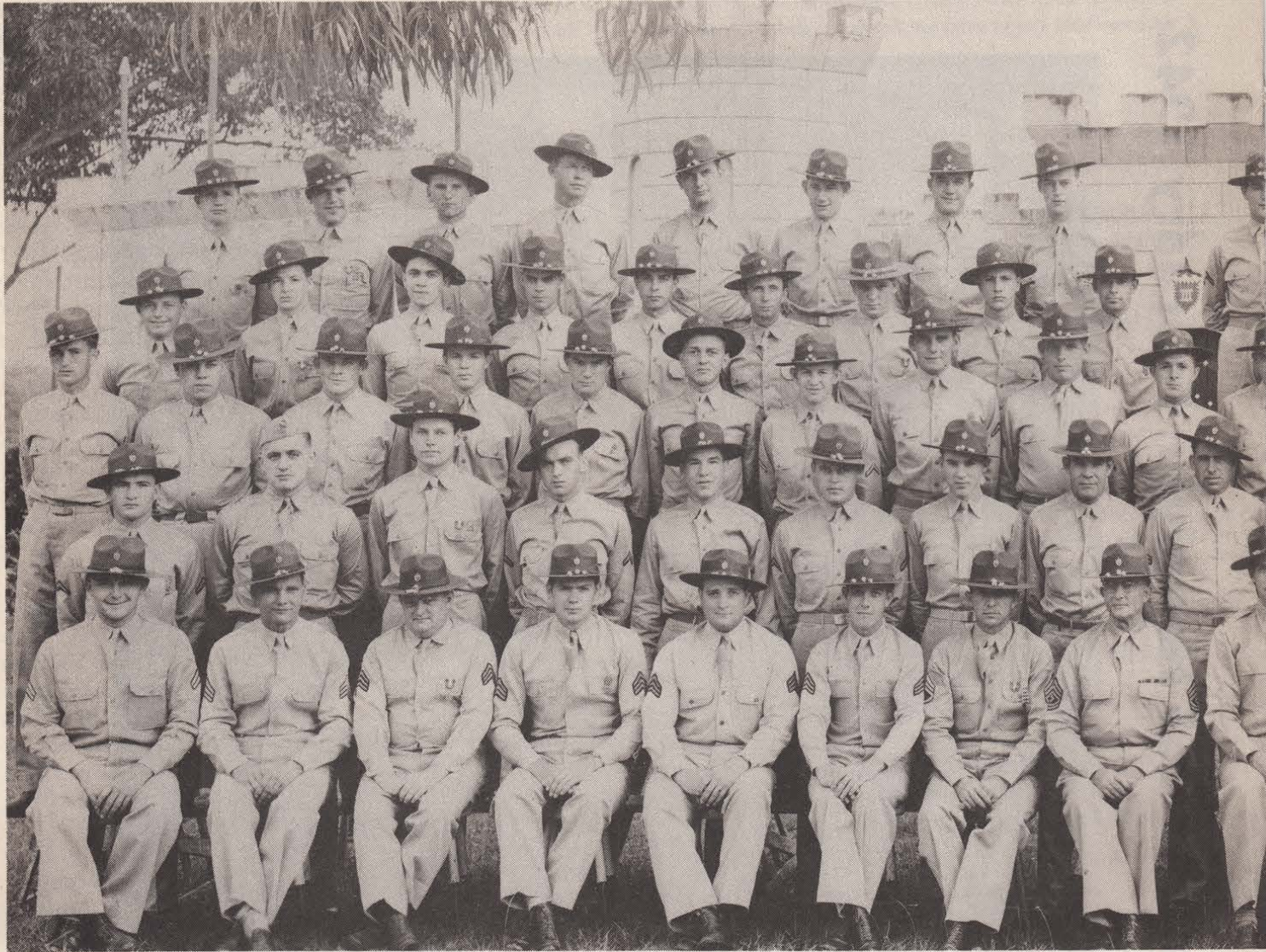
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Sick Bay Crew Of USS Honolulu, February 1942

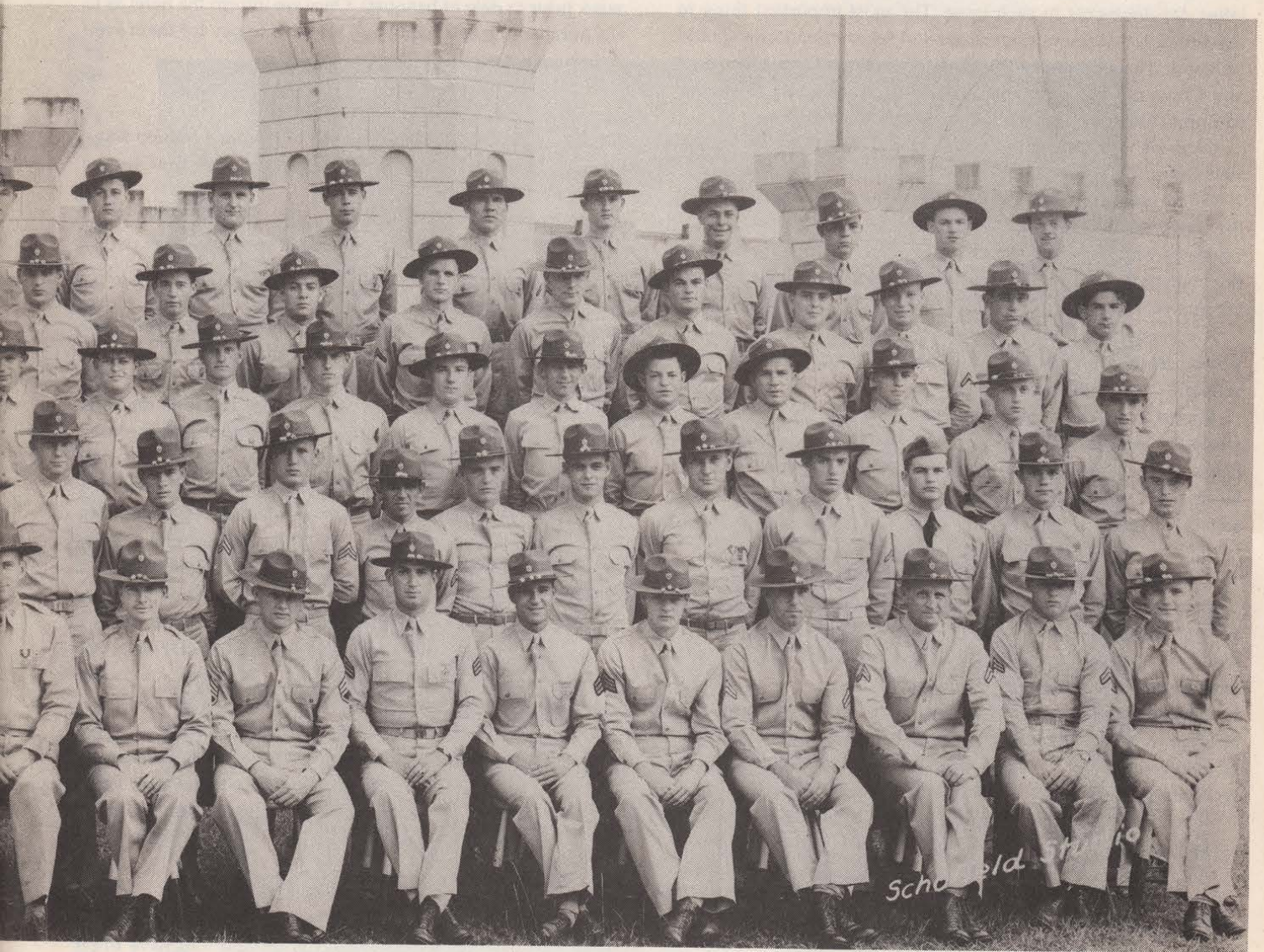


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Schofield Barracks, November 1940



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1998 Convention Information

In order to provide everyone with continued information pertaining to our 1998 convention in Las Vegas, the Gram will print latest developments in each issue. The most important thing to remember is that room reservations and registration forms should be handled as soon as possible. The sooner the National Treasurer and Convention Coordinator have this information, the better equipped they are to ensure a smooth-running affair.

Dates of the Convention will be published in the February, 1998 Gram.

Room reservations will be accepted from January 1998 until the convention starts by calling the Imperial Palace Hotel direct at 1-800-634-6441, asking for Agent BLUE (code name for convention registration) and informing them you are with the Pearl Harbor Survivors group.

A one-night's payment is required but this will be refunded if you cancel the reservation anytime up to 48 hours before the actual date.

Rooms in Las Vegas are very hard to get during the first two weeks in December because the city is host to the National Rodeo Finals, so make your reservations as soon as you can — once our block of rooms is filled we won't be able to get any more unless some are available.

Banquet Reservations And Seating

One of the biggest headaches of former conventions has been seating arrangements for the banquet. Persons have lined up at the door waiting for it to open so they can get a seat, or, have made arrangements before hand for a seat only to find that it has been taken by somebody else. This not only created confusion but resulted in hard feelings. This time the following procedure will be followed:

1. When your registration is received by the National Treasurer, it will be forwarded to the Convention Coordinator who will assign a table number to each banquet ticket requested. These numbers will be assigned on a first requested, first assigned basis.
2. Every table in the banquet hall will be numbered and ticket holders must sit at the table assigned.
3. Those desiring to sit together will have to submit their registration forms in one package with a request they all be assigned the same table.
4. Anyone desiring to change his table assignment will have to change with a person already assigned to that table and exchange tickets. A security guard will be in the banquet area to check table numbers and ticket numbers should any problem arise. Only persons holding a ticket for the table will be permitted to sit at that table.
5. The banquet hall only holds about 700 persons and once those tables are filled, the remainder will be seated in a satellite room with television facilities for viewing the procedures. IT IS THEREFORE IMPERATIVE THAT YOU SUBMIT YOUR REGISTRATION FORM AND REQUEST FOR BANQUET TICKETS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Our National Treasurer will refund all money if you have to cancel out. The only

exception to this would be for any banquet tickets requested that time would not permit us to cancel with the caterer (one week prior to date of banquet). Once we inform the hotel as to the number of meals requested, we have to pay for them even if they are not used.

Slot Tournament

The ladies have stated they are tired of having a fashion show and/or luncheon during our business meeting. This time we are trying something new.

The casino will conduct a slot tournament for the ladies while we have our business meeting. For those of you who never participated in such a tournament is goes like this:

1. Each lady participating will pay an entrance fee of \$10.
2. The casino will assign a bank of slot machines to the event and each lady will have their own machine to play.
3. No money is used to play the machines.
4. Instead of paying out money for wins, the machine registers credits and continues to add up these credits until the time limit expires. (Usually about 15 minutes).
5. After every lady has had the opportunity to play, those with the most credits are declared winners and the entrance fees will be divided among them. The amount they will receive depends upon the number paying an entrance fee. Awards will be paid during the banquet.
6. This follows the same rules as tournaments held with \$100 or \$500 entrance fees for "high rollers." IT'S LOTS OF FUN SO DON'T MISS OUT!

RV Parking Space

There is plenty of parking space for RV's and trailers. They do not permit living in these vehicles. If you desire to use your vacation vehicle for living in, use the facilities at the Circus Circus RV Park which can be reached right off I-15.

Tours

Tours will be available for those desiring them. They will not interfere with any of the planned activities and will have to be arranged directly with the tour agency. Ads pertaining to these tours will be advertised in future issues of the Gram. PHSA has nothing to do with these tours or the agency itself, however, we have done everything we could to ensure that in the event of cancellations, you will have your money refunded. The Convention Coordinator has used this agency before for handling tours for ship reunions, and has found them to be reliable and honest. One tour planned at this stage will be an all-day affair with a visit to a ghost town and a visit to Scotty's Castle in Death Valley.

Reunions

If any ship or unit would like to hold a meeting during the National Convention, let the Nevada State Chairman know how many will attend and the approximate length of the meeting, and he will arrange a suitable place and time.

Reminder!!!

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7th Air Force - 58th And 531st Squadrons Reunion

By Reunion Secretary
Dick Solito

Submitted by First District
Director Bill Davis

A vibrant group of members of the World War II U.S. Army Air Corps 58th/531st squadrons held a second annual reunion in Fairborn, Ohio, May 8-12 in celebration of the 56th anniversary of the founding of the unit on Oahu, Hawaii in January 1941.

Highlights of the gathering, beyond the hearty hand-clasps, smiles of recognition and exchanges of pleasantries among the former war-time buddies, were visits to the U.S. Air Force Museum near Dayton and a reception/dinner followed by a timely presentation by a guest speaker on the development of the F-22 — the U.S. Air Force's airplane of the future that "will dominate the skies."

Twenty four former airmen attended the get-together, 17 of them accompanied by their wives. There were four other guests. In addition, the widow and daughter of a charter member of the squadron and a survivor of the Pearl Harbor attack, were present for the second year in a row.

While seven of the veterans who attended the first reunion a year ago in St. Louis were unable to meet this year, they were supplanted by six buddies who didn't make it then.

Early arrivals at the Holi-

day Inn Conference Center in Fairborn spent Thursday getting reacquainted. Ted Naoum did some preliminary scouting and learned that the Canadian brewery, Labatt, was promoting its product, Labatt Blue, that evening in the bar with what amounted to a "beer bust" on the house.

As squadron members and their company took over a corner of the lounge the Labatt representatives hosting the revelry mingled with the old warriors shaking their hands and thanking them profusely for what they had done for Canada during World War II.

In addition to supplying free beer, our Canadian cousins handed out T-shirts adorned with Labatt Blue logos and appropriately blue Labatt Blue beer glasses.

The following day, Friday, was devoted to touring the nearby U.S. Air Force Museum.

The overwhelming display of aircraft — covering the spectrum from the Wright Brothers to space age vehicles and up-to-date war planes — held the appreciative interest and eyes of the former airmen.

One exhibit in particular was of special interest to the 531st Fighter Squadron veterans. It depicted the role of their dive bombers on Makin Island in the bombing, and eventual capture, of the Mar-

shall Islands. One of the photos in the display was of an A24 partly in the shadow of palm trees with only its serial number on the tail visible for identification purposes.

A veteran of the campaign, 531st pilot Bob Alter, was able to trace the serial number through flight orders of those days he carried with him to the reunion. Alter determined that the plane was that of his wingman, a Lieutenant Lee.

The exhibit was of more than passing interest to another squadron pilot, Maury Ingham. Ingham, a veteran of 26 combat missions, pointed out to a museum guide — who informed us that a Marine A24 was being renovated for display in the museum — that the Marine squadron on Makin participated in only a single mission over the Marshalls. Ingham said that after that one mission the Marine flyers were ordered to Funafuti to the south.

Ingham informed the guide that, erroneously, the Marines had been credited in a recently published book for the work done by the 531st dive bombers. The former pilot said he had contacted the author of the book who told him that lack of space in his book led to the oversight.

At a squadron meeting

Saturday morning the group voted to hold a third reunion in Colorado Springs in early May 1998 prior to the U.S. Air Force Academy graduation ceremonies.

The reception that evening was a spirited social occasion in which the exchange of reminiscences overrode any possibility of hearing the swing and big band era music supplied by the motel.

Following the dinner Joe Wagner read the honor roll of squadron members who died during the war. A moment of silence followed out of respect to their memories. Squadron members on Oahu during the Japanese attack recounted their experiences on December 7, 1941. The dinner closed with a lusty rendition of the Army Air Corps song with copies of the words provided by Jerry Kolb.

Then Captain Scott George, stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, presented an upbeat look into the future of the Air Force plane that's aim is to "win a war very, very quickly."

George said the F-22, which is to make its first flight on May 29 will "dominate the skies" and be able to prevent or win any war. He said the F-22 will be operational by the year 2010 or

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Ships And Units Reunions

Listing of Ships and Units Reunions is limited to those within three miles of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Reunions will be printed one time only.

USS ARIZONA (BB-39) December 1 - 8, 1997 at the Ramada Inn, Oracle Blvd., Tucson, Arizona. Friends of USS Arizona welcome and there is a new membership for people in that category. Contact Ruth Campbell, P. O. Box 14435, Tucson, AZ 85732 phone (520) 529-7494.

USS CONYNGHAM (DD371/DDG-17) May 6 - 10, 1998 in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Contact Jack P. Dawson, 7912 W. Rogers Ave., Tampa, FL 33611-4033 phone (813) 839-0760.

7th Air Force

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2012 with a budget targeted for 438 aircraft. He said such a dominating aircraft is necessary because post-cold war events have led to a destabilized world. "Conflicts can be anywhere," he said.

The aerodynamics expert said the danger lies in the proliferation of advanced equipment throughout the world that gives potential enemies missiles equal to or superior to our own.

"We don't know where our conflicts will be. Foreign aircraft fighters challenge our own F-15," George said. He said planes are being made for overseas sales and more than 1,800 of our planes are in foreign hands. Some foreign air-to-air missiles are equal to American models, George said. He said there has been a proliferation of advanced SAM systems and the development of cruise missiles is gaining on us.

George said the F-22 is being developed to contend with these threats. Its job is to "knock out the enemy before they know we're there." The F-22's motto is "First look, first shot, first kill."

The supercruise aircraft "reduces vulnerability and restores aerodynamic superiority," George said. The craft with 50,000 foot altitude will be armed with missiles, Gatling guns and two 1,000 pound bombs. It will be a tailhook stopped (not carri-

ers) airplane, George said.

Squadron members attending included at least 13 charter members of the original 58th Bombardment Squadron.

Pearl Harbor survivors were John Agiato, Nick Bongo, Bill Breland, Bob Bruss, Bill Davis, Larry Eubanks, Bob Kohl, Earle Leavitt, Ted Naoum, Art Rortveldt, Vincent Salotto, Joe Wagner and Urban Zielinski.

The others in attendance were Bob Alter, Roland Curtis, Dick Findlay, Burt Fountain, Maury Ingham, Jerry Kolb, Tom LeCompte, Harold Miller, Dick Solito, John Thornburg and Leon Weit.

Mrs. Ella Bryzicki, widow of Andrew Bryzicki, a Pearl Harbor survivor, attended with their daughter Patricia Bryzicki.

Attending as a guest of Bob Kohl was John Frontino, who was stationed at Wheeler Field with another outfit on December 7, 1941. Frontino was given a battlefield commission for the manner in which he directed machine gun fire at the enemy. Later he attended schooling in the states and was shipped to England where he practiced his new expertise — disarming unexploded bombs. John was accompanied by his wife, Dorothy.

Squadron member Leon Weit presented lapel pins of the flag raising on Mt. Suribachi to veterans of the Iwo Jima campaign.

California Chapter 3 Presents Picture Of USS Pearl Harbor To Congressman Duncan Hunter



**By Ralph Lindenmeyer
California Vice State Chairman South**

It was a little past 10 o'clock on the morning of July 10, 1997 when Congressman Duncan Hunter entered his El Cajon office. "I hope I haven't kept you waiting," he said to a group seated in the ante-room, referring to the 10 a.m. appointment time.

As he made his way inside he noticed four people dressed in brightly colored Aloha Shirts, white pants with shoes to match, which he immediately recognized as Pearl Harbor Survivors. Then he spotted Gordon Jones, with whom he had worked several years earlier when writing the resolution for a ship to be named USS Pearl Harbor.

The survivors were there to present Congressman Hunter a picture of the USS Pearl Harbor for his office, citing his efforts on behalf of the PHSA.

After the picture presentation, Congressman Hunter proudly announced, "I'm taking down that old picture on the wall and replacing it with the USS Pearl Harbor." It has to be said that the picture of the USS Pearl Harbor, 18 x 12, framed and in color, improved the looks of his office immensely.

The presentation was made by Gordon Jones, VP-14, NAS Kaneohe Bay and witnessed by Al Smith, USS Nevada, Arie Korporaal, USS Helena and Ralph Lindenmeyer.

Congressman Hunter was overjoyed at receiving the picture, which was autographed by the artist. It was one that Jones had received from Past National President Lee Goldfarb.

After the picture was hung and straightened, Congressman Hunter read aloud the brass plate inscription, which simply stated, "Presented by the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association." He then thanked us again for our thoughtfulness.

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Ohio Review

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tained over 3000 names of civilian and military personnel who lost their lives in the Japanese attack December 7, 1941.

State Chairman Green spoke of a phone call he received from Mr. Robert Dray who is Ohio's Sons and Daughters State Chairman. He was appointed by the new National President Michael Solomon. Green has written letters to both.

Ohio's 1998 state convention will be in September. Actual date not set. Survivor Phillip Mills (Ohio State Executive Board Secretary/Treasurer and also Secretary/Treasurer of Chapter 4 Columbus) has undertaken the task and duties as "chairman" of the convention.

After our dinner we enjoyed a very fine legal report from our guest speaker, the Honorable Judge

Kathy Satula from Cleveland. This lady was awesome in the speech she delivered. The 127 guests maintained absolute silence as she spoke. She explained how some judges can and do manipulate the jury to render a verdict the judge wants by using hand signals. She mentioned some big court cases that made a complete farce or mockery out of our judicial system. After her speech, she took time to answer questions and to talk to the Survivors in general. She said she wished she could have a jury made up of Survivors only because of their experience and outlook on life. This way, she would be confident in getting a just and fair verdict. She is a great and sincere person.

For our dancing pleasure, President Kluska and Chapter 6 members engaged the services of the "Rhythm of the Night" entertainers. The dancers enjoyed the old time songs of the World War Two era.

Ohio Chapter 5



Ohio Mahoning Valley Chapter 5 dedicated this Memorial Plaque in a ceremony on the Youngstown State University campus May 17. It was placed in the university's "Veterans Memorial Circle" on campus, a plaza set aside for all veterans organizations who are willing to go that extra mile to leave a memorium behind them as a remembrance.

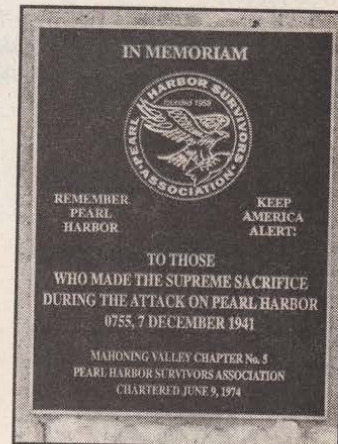
Skibbe, Youngstown Chapter 5 Chaplain and Treasurer Robert Bishop, and Phillip Corsello.

At the dedication were State Chairman Jim Green, Cleveland Chapter 6 President Frank Kluska, Past State Chairman John Horm, Youngstown Chapter 5 President Charles "Chuck"

Survivor's Offspring

Commander Howard F. Trost, U.S. Navy, son of Howard and June Trost (USS Antares) recently took command of the submarine USS Ohio (SSBN 726).

When reported in an earlier Gram, Commander Trost was Commanding Officer of the submarine USS Pintado (SSN 672).



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Fifth District

By Bill Foster
District Director

Illinois: State Chairman Finch Stowell (USS Oklahoma)

Francis Gingras (USS Helena), outgoing president of Illinois Chapter 1, led attending membership of the chapter up the gangplank of the Paddlewheeler "Rose" at Oregon Illinois for a cruise, lunch, and fall meeting August 13. Visitors at the meeting included State Chairman Stowell and District Director Bill Foster.

Donald Beckett (USS Tangier) was sworn in as the incoming President of Chapter 1 for the years of 1998-2000. A report was given on the progress and fund raising for erecting a memorial to the members of the armed forces from Illinois who served and died at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

Henry Ellerbrock (USS West Virginia) was voted the Illinois Survivor of the Year for his outstanding work. Henry will be hosting the annual Memorial Service and Parade in Peru, Illinois December 6.

Chapter 2 held its annual Picnic July 26 at Lake Clinton. Sons and Daughters joined in the activities.

Chapter 2 executive board meeting met in Lincoln August 6-28. Survivors took part in the Veterans Day breakfast and parade at the Illinois State Fair. Illinois Chapters will host the 1998 Fifth District Convention. The convention committee has chosen the Holiday Inn, Moline, Illinois for the meeting site, and September 10-12 1998 the dates of the meeting.

Indiana: State Chairman Paul Kennedy (USS Sacramento)

Special Memorial services are held each December 7 in Highland. Christmas party is organized each year, it will be held November 12. Chapter 1 report by President Hartley (USS Jarvis).

Future activities include November 11 Veterans Day Parade in Indianapolis, and December 7 John Berlier Chapter Memorial Service at the War Memorial Auditorium in Indianapolis.

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Iowa: State Chairman Charles P. Stutesman (Haw Div HQ Schofield Barracks)

Iowa Hawkeye Chapter: I visited the fall meeting of the chapter held in Dubuque, at the Julien Hotel, September 6. Seventeen Survivors in attendance. Meeting called to order by Acting President Max Schmeling. Discussed upcoming resolutions and the future of the association and how they fit in. Elected officers for the state of Iowa 1998-2000. Officers elected are State Chairman Robert J. Ulrich, Vice Chairman Charles P. Stutesman, Secretary-Treasurer Richard K. Clark, President of Hawkeye Chapter Max Schmeling.

Minnesota: State Chairman Guy Nelson (HQ 18th Pur Gp Wheeler Field)

South Dakota: State Chairman Marvin Melius (USS Ralph Talbot)

Sad news was reported by Chapter Secretary Dave Smith that State Chairman Charles H. Isackson passed away. Marvin Melius was elected to fill Isackson's unexpired term. Floyd Meek was elected Chapter President, David Smith Secretary. The Chapter will hold its fall meeting in Flandreau. A request was sent asking the State Transportation Department and Senator Tom Daschle to name the proposed Road Spur from I-90 to Pierre the Pearl Harbor Memorial Highway. The Chapter is proud to endorse this action and foresight by member Ray Eilers.

Wisconsin: State Chairman Leland H. Hellested (USS Tucker)

Leland Hellested was sworn in as the Wisconsin State Chairman replacing John Weinberger who resigned. Annual picnic was held August 9 in Menomonee Falls. A December 7 Memorial Service is planned for Lake Front War Memorial, Milwaukee.

North Dakota: State Chairman Harold F. Brushwein (27th Inf Reg Schofield Bks)

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The USS Pearl Harbor (LSD-52) will install several locked display cases on board the ship containing donated memorabilia from the attack on December 7, 1941 labeled with the donors name and ship or station.

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Eighth District

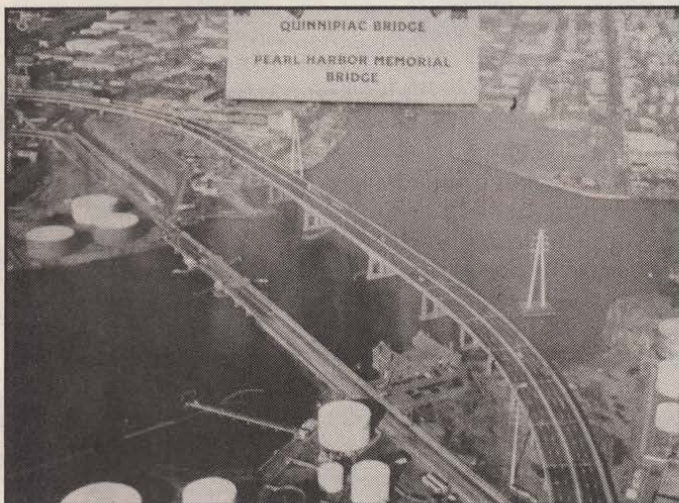
**By District Director
Arthur Schreier**

The Eighth District continues to be quite active in some areas while other areas are completely dormant.

The Vermont Chapter, which has 12 members, succeeded in having State Route 105 designated as a Pearl Harbor Memorial Highway. This Highway runs completely across Vermont. To add the frosting on the cake the Vermont Chapter was allowed to design the 20 road signs and pick locations to place these signs where they would have maximum visibility.

The Massachusetts Chapter is continuing efforts to acquire a room or an area aboard memorial battleship Massachusetts in which to display memorabilia. From all reports this effort will be successful.

CONNECTICUT: State Chairman Frank Stebbins



The Connecticut chapter continues to meet monthly. The August meeting took the form of a picnic at Foote Park in Branford. The hosts for this event were the family of deceased member Joseph Tiskus, led by his wife Ann. The turnout was great with several of the members of the Sons and Daughters and their children in attendance.



On Sunday, September 7th, the Chapter sponsored and participated in the formal dedication of the Pearl Harbor Memorial Bridge over the northern end of New Haven Harbor. This bridge, located on Interstate 95 has an estimated 160,000 vehicles a day using it. Those in attendance at the

waterfront ceremony included 17 members of the PHSA, plus National, State and local dignitaries. Many other Service organizations, Color Guards, a pipe band and a singer gave of their time and talents to make this a memorable event. The names of the 17 Connecticut men killed at Pearl Harbor were read, a bell tolled and flowers cast into the Harbor for each name. This was followed by the proper volley and Taps. This was the culmination of several years of effort and we thank everyone who helped bring this to a successful conclusion.

MASSACHUSETTS: State Chairman Walter Maciejowski

Six members marched in the 212th Independence Day Parade at Bristol, Rhode Island. It is estimated that over 250,000 viewed this parade and the response received by the Pearl Harbor Survivors was just overwhelming. It was steady applause or "thank you" from the starting line to the end of the parade.

Seven Members marched in the "Fall River Celebrates America" parade on August 10th. Although a smaller parade the members were very well received.

The Chapter is involved with the authorities at Battleship Cove in Fall River to have a room or space aboard the Memorial Battleship Massachusetts designated as a "Pearl Harbor Remembrance" area which will house memorabilia donated by the Survivors and relating to the attack on Pearl Harbor and other military installations in Hawaii on December 7, 1941.

Chapter President James Barry, Treasurer William Sherman, Trustee Fred Perkins and State Chairman Walter Maciejowski appeared on TV at Winchester to support a local couple who have proposed legislation that would allow residents of condominium units in Massachusetts to display the American Flag without penalty. California, Delaware and Florida have similar laws. Each time this local couple displayed the American Flag outside their condo unit they were fined \$15.00. When William Sherman saw the article in the

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paper he notified President James Barry, who contacted the couple informing them that Bay Patriots Chapter would pay their fine. Efforts were then instituted to have State Representative Paul Casey call for a state law to allow all condo owners the right to display the American Flag.

Chapter member Alfred J. K. Ridge along with his 48-star American Flag was in attendance at the dedication of the Pearl Harbor Memorial Bridge in New Haven in September.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: State Chairman William R. Lefabvre

The Granite State Chapter has been busy conducting talks and interviews at schools, organizations and public areas throughout the State. This is an effort to keep alive the history of the Pearl Harbor attack, as it was and as it really happened. This task is getting more difficult because of the generation gap and the information gathered and released by our government in the years following the "Day of Infamy." Historians have combined this information and made our stories seem untrue and full of doubt regarding the real facts. We should try to correct this situation before it is too late.

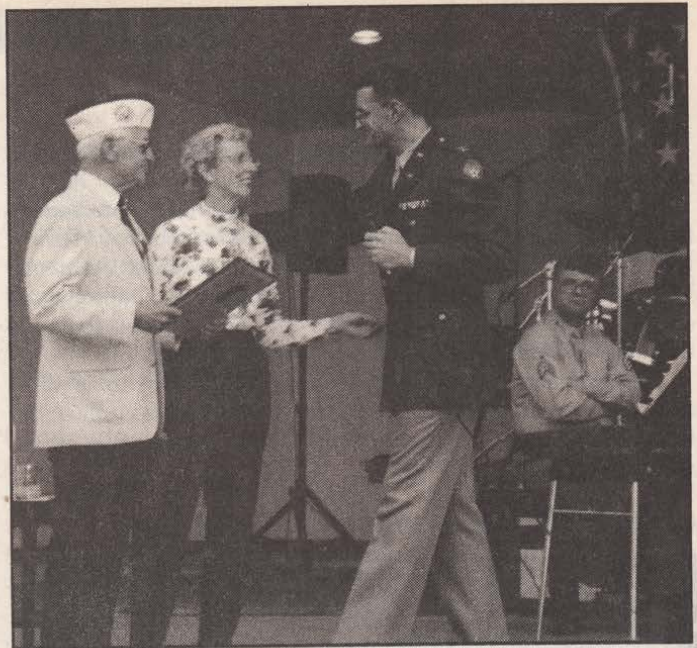
On July 4th Chapter members had 3 cars in the motorcade of the Merrimack parade. Woody McDonald, William Lefabvre and their wives conducted two showings of the Pearl Harbor attack at the high school. Donations from this event and contributions from merchants will be donated for the beautification of Fraser Square Park. A plaque will also be installed in memory of our people who gave their lives on the Island of Oahu, December 7, 1941.

The August barbecue, at the Bacon residence, was a great success as expected. A wonderful time was had by all due to the efforts of the hosts Bob and Peg Bacon.

Pearl Harbor Memorial Bridge Dedication



In attendance at the dedication of the Pearl Harbor Memorial Bridge at New Haven Harbor, Connecticut were 8th District Director Arthur Schreier, Connecticut Chapter President Joseph St. Pierre, State Chairman Frank Stebbins, Robert Schwab, Donald Crosby, Walter Mallin, Stuart Sears, Andy Gura and Donald McDonald.



Chapter member Alexander J. Karkota was invited by the U.S. Air Force Command to appear with the touring "Glenn Miller Band" in Japan. Survivor Karkota and his wife appeared during the band's performance and Alex narrated the Glenn Miller Story. His performance was very well received. A large "WELL DONE" to fellow Survivor, Alex Karkota.

NEW YORK Chapter 7: Trustee and Correspondent Ed Stone

The Chapter picnic was held July 26th at Virginia and Larry Parry's camp at Muskellunge Bay, Sacketts Harbor. The day was beautiful with a total attendance of 34 members and guests. The hosts prepared excellent food and beverages which every one enjoyed.

Our September meeting was held on Sunday the 21st at the Log Cabin Restaurant in LaFayette. Ed and Eleanor Stone were the hosts. The turnout was good, the food excellent and the friendship outstanding.

Chapter Member Tony Rella is also a member of this VFW Post and presented the Post with a flag that had flown over the USS Arizona Memorial. Chapter 7 has also donated a PHSA flag to the Post. Following dinner the Post Color Guard along with the local U.S. Naval Reserve Brigade presented a beautiful flag raising ceremony with the Arizona Flag.

On December 7th, Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, members will participate in ceremonies at the American Legion Post 66 in Camden. This is an annual event with the Post Past Commanders acting as waiters for the dinner.

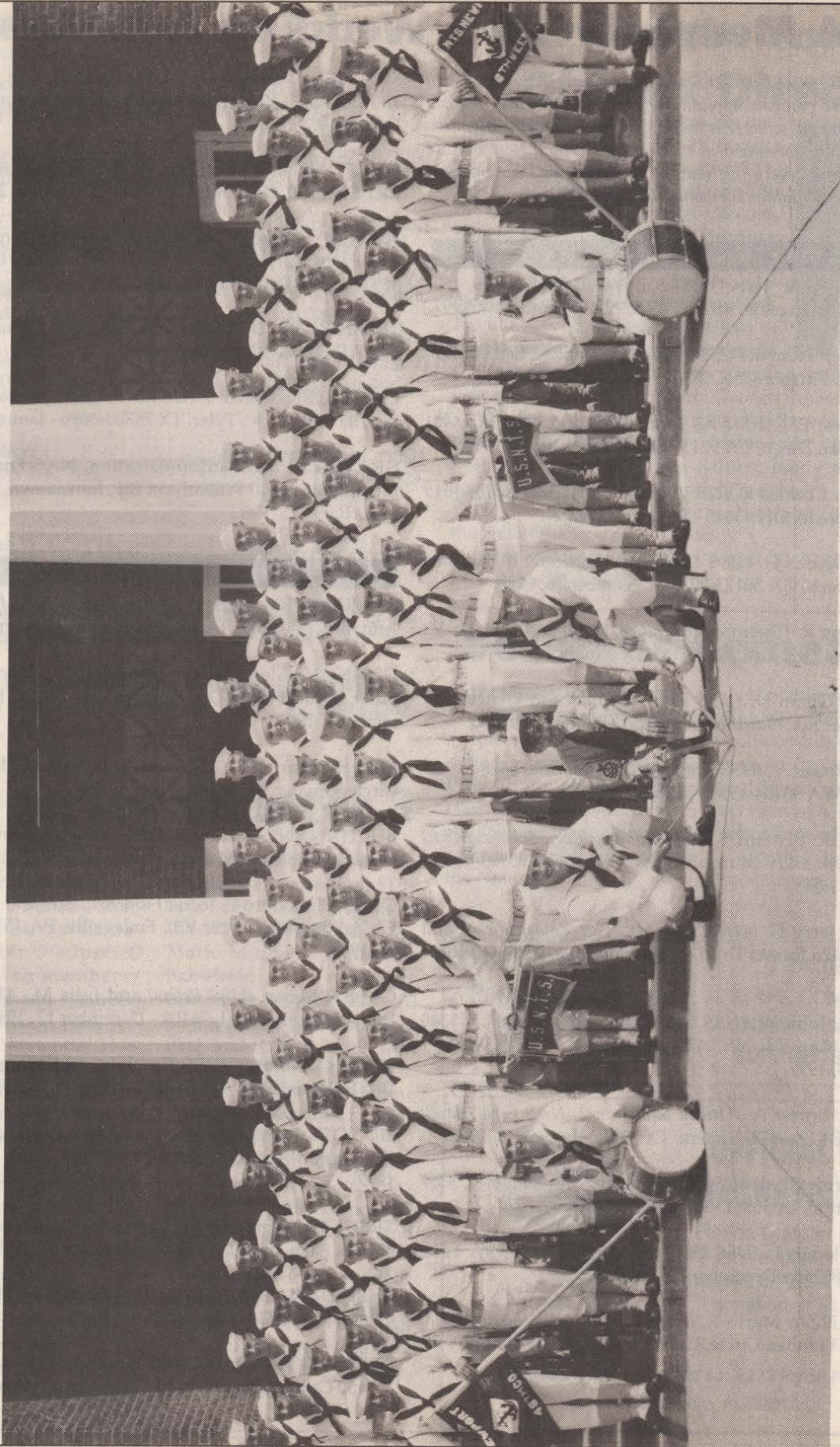
NEW YORK Chapter 8: President Ted Tupper

The Long Island Chapter met on 14th before recessing for the summer. On July 4th members marched in the Independence Day Parade at Oyster Bay. The Chapter resumed meetings on September 14th.

VERMONT: State Chairman Arnold Tibbetts

Largely due to the efforts of Alfred E. Hinton, Route 105 has been named the Pearl Harbor Memorial Highway. Your efforts are appreciated Al, "WELL DONE."

U. S.C. Naval Training Station Newport, Rhode Island Company 46, June 1940



Submitted by George J. Sallett, 2599 Countryside Blvd. #205, Clearwater, FL 33761-3568.
The entire Company travelled cross country as a unit to San Diego for assignment.
Many were assigned to ships at Pearl Harbor and some at U.S. Naval Air Station, Pearl Harbor.

PHSA Members Mark Wedding Anniversaries

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES are not automatically entered in the GRAM. The National application for membership does not call for that information, so there is nothing on file nationally. Members must submit the information in time for publication. Note that we print anniversaries every five years. You should send the information to the GRAM Editor six months in advance.

55TH ANNIVERSARY

GLAUBITZ, Gerald "Jerry" (USS San Francisco) and Jean, 4507 Maple Rd., Morningside, MD 20746-3522 - December 23, 1997.

NORWOOD, J. Lamont (USS Vireo) and Blanche, 843 Lamont Norwood Rd. Pittsboro, NC 27312 - January 20, 1998.

OLSON, Ernest E. (A&R NAS Ford Island) and Betty A., 4441 Berthan St., San Diego, CA 92117-3804 - February 25, 1998.

KESSINGER, Charles E. (USS Pennsylvania) and Ruth, 1619 Birdie Dr., Toledo, OH 43615 - January 13, 1998.

ABRAMS, Charles H. (USS Dale) and Charlotte, 61 Abrams Rd., Silver Creek, GA 30173-2733 - December 16, 1997.

CALE, Sterling R. (Shipyard Dispensary, USN) and Victoria V., 99-879 Halawa Dr., Aiea, HI 96701 - December 12, 1997.

GILLIHAN, Glenn H. (USS Pennsylvania) and Gladys M., 15845 Gardner Rd., Gardner, KS 66030 - January 20, 1998.

BENNETT, Robert V. (USS Tennessee) and Marion, 3628 E. "G" St., Tacoma, WA 98404-1550 - January 23, 1998.

SANTAMOOR, Bernard F. (27th Infantry Reg., Schofield Bks.) and Phyllis M., 6119 Mirasol Ct., San Jose, CA 95123-4532 - December 7, 1997.

WINSLOW, Jerry G. (41st Coast Art., Fort Kamehameha) and Lorraine B., 426 Sunset Dr., Downingtown, PA 19335 - October 18, 1997.

STANHOPE, John W. (USS Tennessee) and Natalie J., 11340 Academy Ridge Rd. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111-6895 - December 24, 1997.

COCHRAN, Ernest A. (Utility Squadron 2, NAS Ford Island) and Alice, RR1 Box 675, Riviera, TX 78379 - January 8, 1998.

WISE, Kendrick "Bud" (USS Pennsylvania) and Esther R., 3557 280th St., Lytton, IA 50561 - October 5, 1997.

STURGILL, James L. (USS Dale) and Mary P., 1003 W. Taos, Hobbs, NM 88240 - December 19, 1997.

CHIAROLANZA, Mario P. (72nd Pursuit Sq., Wheeler Field) and Josir, 433 Linden Circle, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444 - July 26, 1997.

MOONEY, George B. (19th Transportation Sq., Hickam Field) and Bea, 2473 Vista Del Lago Dr., Valley Springs, CA 95252 - December 26, 1997.

HUNT, William T., Jr. (Finance Office, Schofield Bks.) and Grace, RR1 Box 5840, Oakland, ME 04963 - December 24, 1997.

WILSON, George W. (CINCPAC Flag, Navy Yard) and Blanche, 500 Palm Springs Blvd. #201, Indian Harbor Beach, FL 32937-2650 - December 14, 1997.

TREMOR, Bill (USS Case) and Vee, 3203 Stone Pine, Alexander, AR 72002 - November 8, 1997.

CRAWFORD, Lamar S. (USMC on USS Arizona) and Mildred M., 705 Paloma St., Tyler, TX 75703-3696 - January 1, 1998.

GRAVELLE, Paul (Administration, NAS Ford Island) and Joyce Elaine, 8000 Williamson Rd., Jamestown, CA 95327-9635 - February 17, 1998.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

CANTERBURY, Mack D. (804th Eng., Schofield Bks.) and Jean Ann, Box 146, Rake, IA 50465-0146 - November 16, 1997.

CANNON, Glenn (674th Ordnance Co., Wheeler Field) and Edna, 8800 Thomas Dr., Panama City Beach, FL 32408 - September 5, 1997.

MILLER, Warren E. (USS Utah) and Betty M., 12624 Schroeder Circle, Omaha, NE 68137 - June 8, 1997.

BUCHANAN, Andrew E. (USS Maryland) and Maxine, 635 Frederick, Belen, NM 87002 - October 25, 1997.

OPFER, Theodore C. (52nd Field Art., Schofield Bks.) and Mary E., 31 Pumpkin Center Rd., Finleyville, PA 15332 - December 11, 1997.

CALEY, Robert (USS Pelias) and Julia M., 4309 Lawnwood Dr., Montgomery, AL 36108 - December 17, 1997.

HAIGH, Whilldyn (USS Honolulu) and Margaret, P. O. Box 104, Helendale, CA 92342-0104 - October 12, 1997.

SINNOTT, James E. (Admin., NAS Ford Island) and Millie, 2423 W. Gordon Ave., Spokane, WA 99205-2451 - December 28, 1997.

TREGEAR, George (482nd Ordnance Co., Hickam Field) and Ida, 3528 E. Lake, Butte, MT 59701 - January 30, 1998.

SHERIDAN, Paul J. (U.S. Navy Hospital) 354 29th Ave N., Clinton, IA 52732 - September 13, 1997.

CRESWICK, Bernard C. (58th Bomb Sq, Hickam Field) and Ruby V., 130 Gulf St., Warwick, RI 02886 - November 22, 1997.

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PHELPS, Frank (*USS Tangier*) and Fran, 235 Nicollet Ave., North Mankato, MN 56003-3831 - February 3, 1998.

SEAL, Clyde (*USS West Virginia*) and Rosemarie, 1820 S. 1200 E., Upland, IN 46989 -9412 - January 17, 1998.

FAUST, A. Charles (*USS Sqn Francisco*) and Evelyn, 8205 Golf Club Ct., Bayonet Point, FL 34667 - November 26, 1997.

CARLINI, Guiseppi J. (*1st Defense Bn., USMC*) and Virginia, 150 Willis Rd., Saline, MI 48176-9213 - August 2, 1997.

TAYLOR, Gordon S. (*Utility Squadron 2, NAS Ford Island*) and Emma, 17300 N. 88th Ave. #151, Peoria, AZ 85382 - August 31, 1997

JENSEN, Robert H. "Bob" (*USS Maryland*) and Naomi, 10634 W. Manzanita Dr., Sun City, AZ 85373-1549 - February 29, 1998.

NORTH, John W. (*USS Honolulu*) and Catherine, 4722 E. Circle Dr. NW, Cleveland, TN 37312 - November 24, 1997.

GIBSON, Boyd A. (*USS Tennessee*) and Temple R., P. O. Box 1661, Medford, OR 95701-0128 - December 13, 1947.

SPENCER, Hervey G. (Military Police, Schofield Bks.) and Cordie, 1800 N Via Frondosa, Green Valley, AZ 85614-4242 - November 8, 1997.

New Jersey Chapter 3

By Allan B. Darby Chapter Secretary

On a sunny Sunday afternoon August 24, our Garden State Chapter 3 supplied manpower (32 members/ladies/friends and relatives) to host our second New Jersey Veterans Memorial Hospital bar-b-que. Most veterans were in wheelchairs and required our manpower to transport them to the picnic area.

Our chapter purchased the food and manned the grills. We also provided WWII music/songs to our Memorial Home Veterans.

Chapter Members John Thomas (*USS Maryland*), Joseph Dawson (*USS Dewey*), Roger Lowery (*USS Phoenix*), William J. Kushina

(19th Inf Reg Schofield Bks), Charles Gazzara (21st Inf Div Schofield Bks), Al Matthews (54th F/A Schofield Bks), Mario Musciano (90th F/A Schofield Bks), Al Darby (63rd F/A Schofield Bks), Al Gaupp (52nd F/A Schofield Bks), and Steve Acocella (4th Def Bn USMC) were proud to give our Memorial Home Veterans a fine day to relax and enjoy.

In addition to this project, our Chapter sends birthday cards to the entire home (280) plus provides lap robes and toiletries.

Making all of this possible, of course, is the cooperation of Carole M. Braida and Staff of Volunteer Services and Chief Executive Officer, Joseph E. Romano.

Candidate For 6th District Director

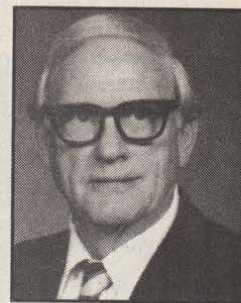
John A. Martin announces his candidacy for the office of Sixth District Director of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association at the election to be held at the Sixth District Convention in Louisville, Kentucky in June, 1998.

He is a life member of PHSA and a charter member of Georgia Chapter 4. He has served in most all offices of the chapter and served 10 years as the Georgia State Chairman. He is a military retiree. He attended Georgia Tech and retired from Georgia Power and Light.

"I believe my knowledge gives me the experience I need to fulfill the duties of the office. I have conducted National and District conventions. I am willing, ready and qualified to accept the office of Sixth District Director."

He actively seeks the vote and support of all survivors in the Sixth District.

John and his wife Terri reside at 1181 Highway 314 Riverdale, GA 30296.



Veterans Cemeteries

By Lawrence McNabb USS Pennsylvania

Recently a group of vandals desecrated the Veterans Punchbowl Cemetery in Hawaii. Damage was done to the Chapel, grave markers, railing and walls throughout the National Cemetery.

U.S. Representative Ken Calvert (R-CA) has introduced bill HR-1532 and if passed by both the House and Senate would make desecration of a National Cemetery a Federal crime.

To this date there are 78 co-sponsors.

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California Chapter 14

California Orange County Chapter 14 marched and rode in the Huntington Beach Fourth of July parade, as they have been doing for many years. As usual there was a very rousing ovation for them along the entire parade route.



The Chapter marchers won a third place trophy for their marching ability. Identifiable are Eldon McGaha (Mobile Hospital 2, USN), Bob Kelly (21st Infantry Reg., Schofield Barracks), Jack Petitt (USS Dale), Paul Weisenberger (USS Helena), Leigh Herring (USS Dobbin), Jack Lang (Submarine Base), Aaron Bagley (USS West Virginia) and Howard Nagel, USS Helena).



Riding the Chapter float in the front row are Tony Iantorno (251st Coast Art., Camp Malakole), John Tancos (Marine Air Gp 21, Ewa Air Base), Carl Schmitz (USS Castor) and Jim Clark (USS Castor).

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Idaho State Meeting



By State Chairman John M. Crandall
USS Dobbin

On August 23, the combined chapters of Idaho gathered for a joint meeting. After a catered luncheon the meeting was called to order by State Chairman Kenneth Jerney. The members recited the Pledge of Allegiance after which a short memorial service was held for the survivors who had passed away since the last joint meeting two years ago.

Following the memorial service the meeting was turned over to the presidents of the two chapters so they could discuss any chapter business. After a brief discussion on various topics, the meeting was again open and State Chairman Jerney informed the members present that a new State Chairman was to be elected, and asked for nominations from the floor since no nomination had been submitted from either of the two chapters. A unanimous vote was cast for John M. Crandall (extreme right in the above picture).

Chairman Jerney then turned the meeting over to the new State Chairman. It was decided to hold the next joint meeting at the same location since it is centrally located between the two chapters. There were 17 survivors present and with guests there were 39 persons present.

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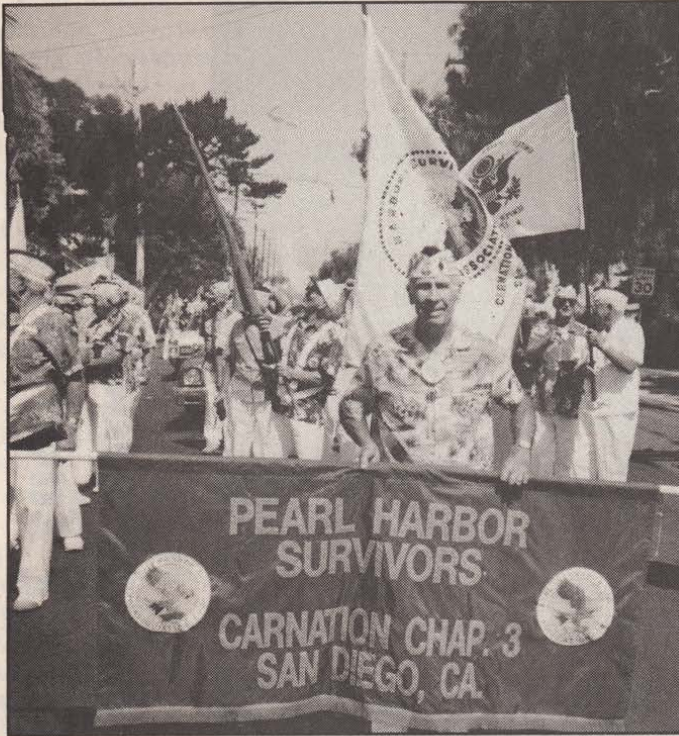
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San Diego, California Chapter 3



By Ralph Lindenmeyer
A&R NAS Ford Island

California Chapter 3 Survivors marched and rode in the Coronado 4th of July parade which is in its 49th year and gets bigger every year. An estimated 60,000 spectators watched the parade.

Bob Ruffato (USS Utah) stood up leaning on the cab of an El Camino truck, complete with microphone and public address system in which he teased the huge crowd along the

line of march with "ALOHA" and they, unexpectedly, answered back with "ALOHA", almost in unison. It was a magnificent outpouring of affection for the Pearl Harbor Survivors on this patriotic day.



Tom Tabor (USS Whitney) rode in back of 50 Chapter 3 marchers and ahead of the dozen or more Survivors in convertibles in his 4-wheel electric scooter decked out with PHS decals and an official PHS license plate.

We Have Poems

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

By Edward F. Ferguson
64th Coast Artillery (AA) Fort Shafter

After the rifle salute has been fired
When the casket is tenderly lowered
When the bugler has sounded "Taps"
And the spirit has upward soared
Only then can those who survive

Those yet alive understand the deceased's reward.
Simply put, he answered a higher call.

The Supreme Commander had whispered this order,
"I'll lead, you follow
Your battle is won
Your victory not hollow."

When the once draped flag is folded with care
Then handed to family to cherish and to share
Then, only then, can the Nation again feel the pride
In knowing another of its patriots
Has served, fought and died.

In Loving Memory of Husband
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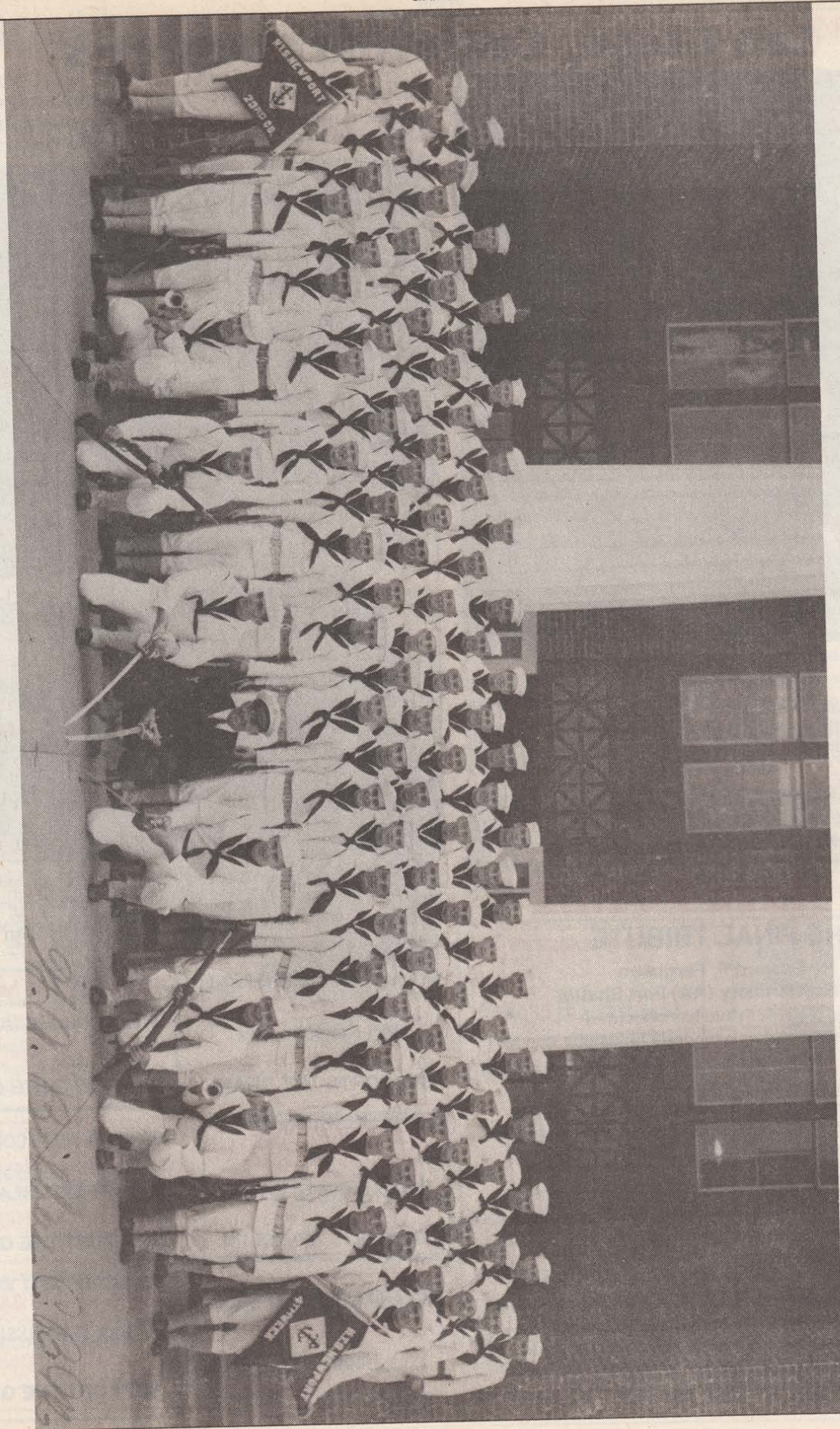
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Company 23, Naval Training Station Newport, Rhode Island, October 1940



Submitted by George F. Ihle
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History Of USS Selfridge (DD-357)

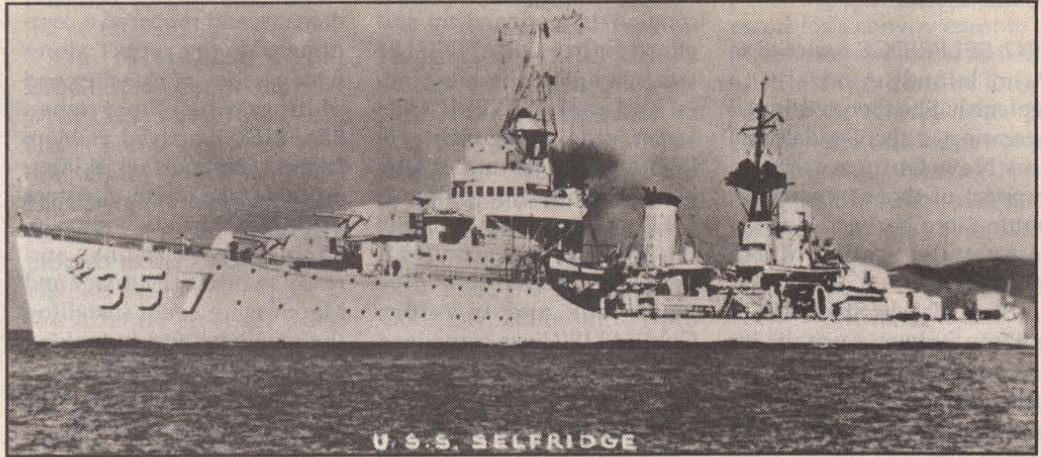
Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, USN, was born in Boston, Massachusetts on 24 April 1804. He was appointed Midshipman on 1 January 1818, and, as a Rear Admiral, retired on 25 July 1866. He served on an exploring expedition in 1829 and commanded USS COLUMBUS, flagship of the East India Squadron. Early in 1847, the authorities of Mulje, having refused to make an apology for an insult to the United States flag, he landed with a force of Marines and seamen to enforce his demands.

During the Civil War, in 1861, he commanded the MISSISSIPPI and was actively engaged in the blockade of Mobile Bay and passes of the Mississippi River. Rear Admiral Selfridge died on 15 October 1902.

USS SELFRIDGE (DD-357) was built by the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, New Jersey. She was launched on 18 April 1936 with Mrs. Duncan I. Selfridge, serving as sponsor. Mrs. Selfridge was the wife of Duncan I. Selfridge, a grandson of the ship's namesake. USS SELFRIDGE was commissioned on 25 November 1936.

On 7 December 1941, USS SELFRIDGE (DD-357), was one of the first vessels to open fire on the attacking enemy at Pearl Harbor, and her guns assisted in accounting for four of the attacking enemy planes that were splashed.

Early 1942 found SELFRIDGE at Canton Island standing by the USS PRESIDENT TAYLOR which was aground. On 3 April she departed Canton Island and sailed for Pearl Harbor as escort for MAKUA, arriving on the 11th. From 12 to 23 April, SELFRIDGE underwent a tender overhaul



alongside USS DIXIE at Pearl Harbor.

On 24 April SELFRIDGE embarked 35 Marines and loaded 159 bags of U.S. mail for passage to Palmyra where she arrived on 27 April, transferred her passengers and mail to a small craft, then sailed on to the Christmas Islands. Later in the day, sound contact was made on an enemy submarine and a depth charge attack initiated. After a two-hour search the hunt was abandoned and SELFRIDGE continued on course. Arriving off Christmas Island on 28 April, she transferred more mail and departed to rendezvous with Task Force 12. On 24 May the group entered port at New Caledonia to fuel before continuing on to Sydney, Australia, arriving on 29 May 1942.

On 15 July DD 357 stood out from Brisbane in company with USS HENLEY and USS MUGFORD to rendezvous at sea with another group. However, on 19 July the three ships were ordered to put into port at Wellington, New Zealand. There SELFRIDGE joined Task Force 44, under Rear Admiral V. Crutchley, Royal Navy. On 22 July the task force designation was changed to Task Force 62, which now con-

tained about 30 U.S. and Australian vessels.

The task force stood out on 22 July enroute to Koro Island of the Fiji group. On 26 July Task Forces 11, 16, and 18 joined making the force even stronger. The force arrived off Koro Island on 28 July where troops were sent ashore for landing exercises prior to enemy operations. On 31 July all troops were reembarked and the task force arrived off Guadalcanal.

At two minutes past noon on 8 August, about 40 Japanese twin-engined bombers and torpedo planes attacked SELFRIDGE's formation. The enemy swooped from behind Florida Island at low level and as they came into range all guns opened fire. SELFRIDGE's gunners claimed 6 shot down, and, of 19 in one group, one observer said only two escaped. At 1610 two Japanese airmen were rescued from the water and transferred to USS BARNETT for interrogation.

During the attack, USS GEORGE F. ELLIOTT was sunk and USS JARVIS took a torpedo hit. SELFRIDGE suffered no damage. At 0650 on 9 August, SELFRIDGE was ordered to sink HMAS CANNON after the cruiser had been fatally damaged in com-

bat the previous night. Several men were rescued from the nearby waters during the afternoon, and at 1630 all ships began retirement. They arrived at Noumea, New Caledonia on 13 August 1942.

On 19 August, SELFRIDGE stood out in company with Task Force 44 to screen a group of carriers against surface attack, while the carriers carried out raids on the Guadalcanal area. The force put into port at Brisbane, Australia on 4 September 1942.

On 7 September, SELFRIDGE stood out for the operating area around Guadalcanal and New Guinea. On 11 September she arrived off New Guinea, and, along with USS HENLEY, BAGLEY and HELM, was ordered to intercept any Japanese shipping at Milne Bay. She returned to Palm Islands, Australia on 16 September having found no enemy shipping in the Milne Bay area. On 18 September she again stood out for the operating area but returned to Cid Harbor, Australia on 28 September. On 30 September she stood out enroute to Grafton Passage where she arrived on 1 October. Again no enemy resistance was found and on 10 October

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USS Selfridge

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1942, SELFRIDGE returned to Palm Island, Australia to replenish. She then continued operating in the Guadalcanal and New Guinea areas in support of those operations, putting into port occasionally at Australia, until 9 March 1943.

On 9 March, SELFRIDGE put into Sydney, Australia for a tender availability alongside USS DOBBIN. She remained there until 26 March 1943, at which time she stood out to calibrate her compasses. Various training exercises followed until 10 May 1943 when DD 357 sailed for Noumea, New Caledonia. She arrived there on 12 May and commenced training exercises,

Various duties in anti-submarine screens and training exercises lasted until 1 July. She then Joined Task Force 36, under Rear Admiral F.C. Sherman, and screened the carriers of the force during the entire month.

SELFRIDGE remained with the carrier force and, on 6 August 1943 put into Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides. She operated from Espiritu Santo on training exercises and screening missions until 29 September when she arrived off Florida Island.

On 1 October 1943, SELFRIDGE stood out in company with a group of destroyers to intercept the "Tokyo Express", a group of Japanese ships that were trying to reinforce their positions on Guadalcanal. While off Vella Lavella Island on the night of 6 October CHEVALIER and SELFRIDGE made contact with two groups of enemy torpedo boats.

The three American Destroyers closed the range on the nearest enemy group to less than 7000 yards and all

fired torpedoes. One enemy destroyer was sunk by this torpedo action. All guns immediately opened up and shortly after O'BANNON's target, a light cruiser, exploded and sank. SELFRIDGE's target was a raging inferno in less than one minute. It later blew up and sank. CHEVALIER's target was also badly hit. Three of the enemy warships in this group of five were sunk and in return CHEVALIER was torpedoed and O'BANNON damaged slightly in ramming the stern section of the CHEVALIER.

SELFRIDGE continued to the northwestward and engaged all three warships of the enemy in that group. One of those ships was sunk and a second was seen to be on fire as the third escaped under cover of a smoke screen when SELFRIDGE was struck by two torpedoes. About seven-eighths of her bow blown off, and she was listing badly and in great danger of sinking. All but a skeleton crew were transferred to USS TAYLOR. Only the four after guns were still intact. Fifty-one men were killed or missing after the torpedo explosions and 14 were wounded.

SELFRIDGE's engine and fire room remained intact and, by shoring the forward bulkheads to limit flooding, and by using an emergency telephone system to relay orders from the bridge, it was possible for the ship to proceed to Port Purvis, Florida Island. There, USS ARISTAEUS removed the wreckage and with the help of the repair ship USS PROMETHEUS, got a temporary stub bow fabricated and installed for the return voyage to the United States.

The removal of the wreckage was greatly complicated by the entrapped ammunition and the fuel oil which coated everything. Despite those hazards, the ship

repairmen cut away the damaged portions, made a detailed inspection of all damage, and prepared a complete damage report along with a series of sketches and photographs. Thus when SELFRIDGE arrived at Mare Island Navy Yard on 24 January 1944, she found a custom made bow already constructed in three sections, and ready to install. February and March were spent installing the new bow and in making machinery repairs, and by 1 April 1944, SELFRIDGE was ready to undergo sea trials.

By 21 April, all trials were successfully completed and DD 357 sailed for San Diego

to hold refresher training exercises. She arrived the following day and began her exercises on 23 April. A voyage to Port Angeles, Washington followed, with SELFRIDGE returning to San Francisco on 3 May. On 5 May SELFRIDGE stood out enroute to Pearl Harbor where she arrived on the 10th.

Anti-aircraft and anti-submarine exercises were held there the following week and on 26 May, she stood out for Majuro Atoll, Marshall Islands. Majuro was reached on 1 June, and, after brief availability alongside USS AJAX for repairs, SELF-

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RIDGE screened the sortie of heavier ships from Majuro and stood out for the Marianas Islands. At 1300 on 11 June the carriers of the group launched a fighter sweep over Guam, Rota, Tinian, and Saipan. On 13 June SELFRIDGE moved in near the beach at Saipan to cover minesweeping operations. SELFRIDGE maintained harassing fire throughout the night, selecting barracks and buildings on the southern tip of Saipan as targets.

On 19 June the enemy launched many planes in a last-ditch effort to break up the landings in the Marianas, the famous "Marianas Turkey Shoot" followed which resulted in the enemy losing a huge number of his already dwindling air arm. SELFRIDGE, being in the center of the heavy units, was unable to fire on the small groups of enemy planes which succeeded in getting by friendly aircraft. A high-speed chase followed in an effort to locate the fueling enemy. Due to the destroyers in the screen being low on fuel, the chase was halted on 22 June and the entire task force turned east to rendezvous with the fueling group, which had been hovering just over the horizon.

SELFRI DGE returned to her fire support station at Saipan and continued working in coordination with her shore fire control party through 4 July.

On 11 July, SELFRIDGE escorted a group of transports to Eniwetok, arriving on the 15th. She was then granted a three-day availability alongside USS PRAIRIE. On 18 July she joined Task Group 53.29 and sailed for Guam. Arriving on 22 July, she screened the transport

area from enemy submarines until 10 August when she returned to Eniwetok, arriving on the 13th.

On 15 August, SELFRIDGE stood out in company with USS GENERAL W.F. HASE enroute to Pearl Harbor. Upon arrival at Pearl Harbor on 21 August, SELFRIDGE received orders to proceed to the Panama Canal via San Diego and report to the Atlantic Fleet for duty. The following day she sailed for San Diego in execution of her orders. She arrived at San Diego on 28 August and sailed for the Canal Zone on the 30th. She transited the Canal on 7 September and moored at Cristobal. On 9 September she received orders to escort USAT FLORIDA to the entrance of the Mississippi River, then to proceed on to New York Navy Yard. She sailed the same day in compliance with her orders and delivered her Army transport on 12 September. She arrived at New York on 16 September 1944. There she underwent an availability and, on 17 October, she sailed for Casco Bay, Maine for refresher training.

On 20 October SELFRIDGE sailed for Norfolk where she arrived on 22 October. She joined the screen of a convoy enroute to Bizerte, Tunisia. She arrived without incident on 12 November. The following day she stood out for Palermo, Sicily, arriving the same day. On 17 November 1944 the return convoy began forming for the return voyage to the United States.

On 23 November SELFRIDGE sailed from Oran, enroute to the United States. She arrived on 11 December and put into the New York Navy Yard for voyage repairs. She then sailed for Norfolk where she joined another Mediterranean convoy and on 15 January 1945

she arrived at Oran, Algeria. On the 22nd, she joined a United States-bound convoy and arrived at New York on 11 February. SELFRIDGE underwent repairs until the 23rd when she returned to Norfolk again. Another round-trip escort assignment to the Mediterranean lasted from 28 February until 9 April. After voyage repairs at New York, DD-357 sailed for Casco Bay, Maine on 15 April and arrived the next day. On 23 April, while entering the anchorage area, a heavy explosion occurred some distance astern. SELFRIDGE immediately turned to close the area and found that USS EAGLE (PE-56) had been torpedoed, and split in two. The stern sank immediately with the bow following shortly thereafter. SELFRIDGE lowered her boat and began picking up survivors. A little later a submarine contact was made and an urgent attack made by the destroyer. However, upon losing sound contact it was never regained. Early that afternoon all survivors were transferred to a hospital ashore.

SELFRI DGE sailed for

Norfolk the following day and arrived on 25 April. Three days later she sailed as escort for a convoy enroute to Mediterranean ports, arriving without incident at Oran, Algeria on 12 May 1945. On 22 May she headed for New York again, arriving New York on 8 June for overhaul. The overhaul was completed on 14 August and various tests were held around the New York area until the 22nd. SELFRIDGE then sailed for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba where she arrived on the 24th. Various training exercises were held until 4 September 1945, when she sailed for Casco Bay, Maine. She arrived on the 8th. She remained there until sailing for New York on 14 September. Upon entering the Navy Yard at New York, SELFRIDGE was ordered decommissioned and slated for disposal.

On 15 October 1945, USS SELFRIDGE (DD-357) was decommissioned and disposed of by sale on 20 December 1946. SELFRIDGE earned four battle stars on the Asiatic-Pacific Area Service Medal.

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