

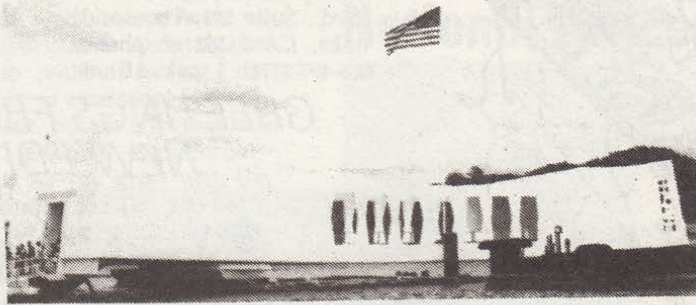


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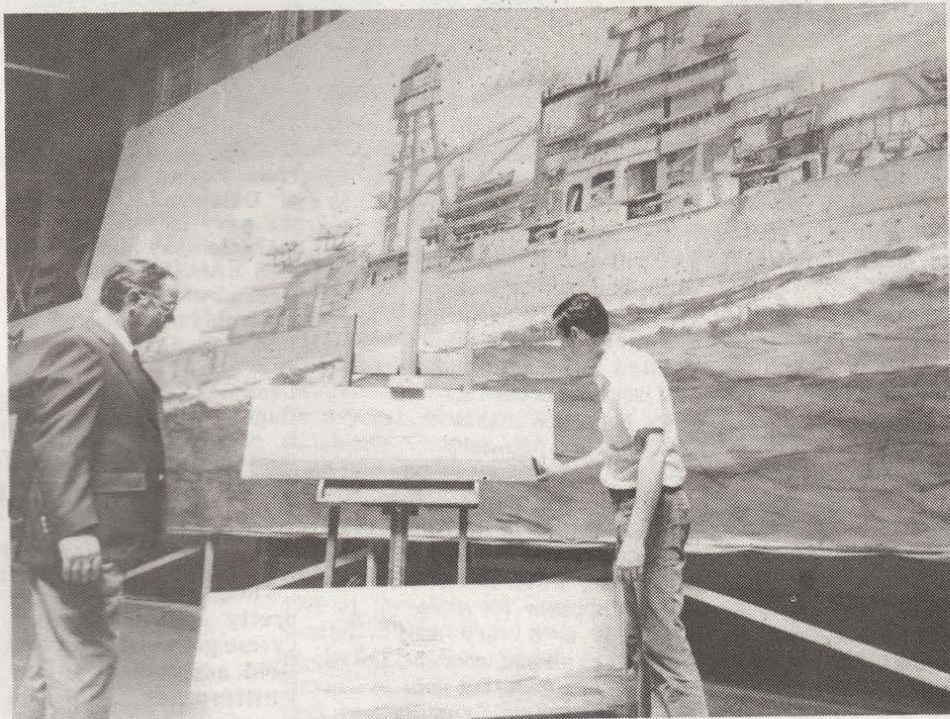
Our Sixty-fifth Issue

October 1980

A PEARL OF A CANVAS By Guy Anselmo, Jr.

For the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, *December the Seventh* is, indeed the preeminent date. but also memorable was that recent *event* in May when, at the Naval Historical Center in Washington, D.C., it was my distinct privilege to introduce the National Treasurer of PHSA to a brilliant young artist named John Charles Roach.

With a love of the sea inspired by his father, a Naval Architect, with *natural born* talent at the easel and with experience nurtured by Pacific assignments as a navy combat artist. Roach now completes what should be an epic painting of the *USS Arizona* portrayed off Dia-



mond Head in all her color, spit and polish, pride and glory prior to that Day of Infamy. The Arizona will, on canvas, live again, bringing tribute to those who rest with her - and memories for those who survived aboard her fire-ravaged decks, or on other ships of the fleet on that *Sunday* morning nearly forty years ago.

That recent meeting of Jesse Pond Jr. and the artist has great relevance

for your organization - and equally - for the Navy, and for the National Park

Service; particularly for the hundreds of thousands who will journey to Pearl Harbor and that hallowed hull. For it is PHSA which

has made possible this work of art: a painting which by its sheer size - 16½ x 52 feet - is a classic, but whose significance and beauty far outweigh its technical complexities.

JESSE POND COMMENTS

So it was that I enjoyed this unique opportunity to be present at this meeting of two outstanding men. To hear first hand from Jesse Pond what this all means - and to understand what it takes to launch and successfully complete a project of such immense creative historical and space proportions.

I asked Jesse for his initial impressions of the
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From the Editor's Desk

Still on Active Duty

Orion J. Hill writes the GRAM that he is still on active duty with the 4th Inf. Div. (Mech) at Fort Carson, CO. 80913. He is currently with the HHC unit and General Special Staff.

On December 7, 1941, Orion was on the USS Honolulu and served 7 years in the Navy. This coming November he will have served in the military services of this country a total of 36 years. Orion is also a life member of PHSA and has belonged to the following chapters: Los Angeles Chapter 1 - Aloha Chapter - Maryland Chapter and the Alabama Chapter.

As of June 30th, 1980 the total membership of PHSA was 7,910 with 7,845 members on the roster, 63 lost Life-Members and 2 lost Annual Members.

Goof of Goofs

In the last issue of the GRAM we did it once again to the 61st Ord. Ammo. Co. of Schofield Bks., but also included the Co. "B" 19th Inf. of Schofield Bks.

We fouled up the picture and caption. I can't blame

anyone but myself for this goof, my apologies to both groups. The picture and caption of the 61st Ord. Ammo. Co. will be printed in this issue of the GRAM. We will get it right this time. The picture and roster of the Co. "B" 19th Inf. Schofield Bks. will be printed in the January 1981 issue of the GRAM.

We hope this makes everything right fellows!

This is one paragraph that I hate to write, but we have committed ourselves, Maryanne, Gwen and I to the Philippines for three years. It is a very sad farewell to all you wonderful folks of PHSA, but it is something that I have wanted to do for years and the opportunity now presents itself. I work for the McDonnell-Douglas Corp in Long Beach, CA and have been offered a position as a Tech. Rep. with the company at Clark AFB on the C9A program. It's something we feel I can't turn down.

Keep the home fires burning, we will miss all of you, but our thoughts will be with you.

Leon Forbes has been given the position as

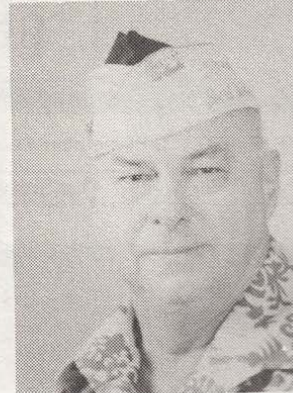
GRAM Editor, so please, from this date forward send all mail pertaining to the GRAM to Leon at the following address: 2505 East Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 123, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362 or phone 805-497-3171. I ask all of

you to give Leon as much cooperation as you have me and he will do a great job for you as Editor of the Pearl Harbor GRAM.

Until we meet again, Aloha....

Ken Creese

GREETINGS FROM YOUR NEW EDITOR



Leon Forbes is a native of Oklahoma. He joined the navy in 1940 and was a radioman aboard the USS RAMSAY (DM16) on December 7, 1941. He was honorably discharged in 1956.

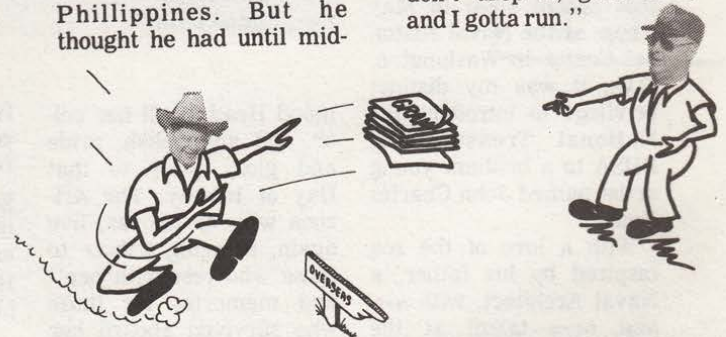
Leon is employed by Hughes Aircraft Co. and is presently stationed at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station. He and his wife, June, live in nearby Thousand Oaks, California.

Things started to happen pretty fast when Ken Creese got word of his new field assignment in the Philippines. But he thought he had until mid-

October before leaving! Thus, he would be able to get the October issue of the GRAM in to his printer and I would go out to the desert, get it, and bring it to Van Nuys for mailing. Simple enough - right? WRONG!!

All of a sudden Ken was being asked to leave on the 24th of Sept! He finally negotiated a delay until the 29th. Suddenly he was busier than a one armed paper hanger on a high ladder with the seven year itch! There just wasn't any way that he was going to take care of the Creese family affairs, his employer's business, transfer the GRAM and assets to me, and publish the October issue of the GRAM in the time remaining.

Sooooooooo, you might say this is a joint effort. Ken finished up his writing except for the Mini News, and designated which articles should be included. The transfer was a speedy. - "You got it, cuz, don't drop it, good luck, and I gotta run."



I'll clean up any loose ends, write the Mini News, do the layout, and take care of printing and delivery for mailing. To Ken Creese I say this, "You're a tough act to follow, a good teacher, and an inspiration to those who follow you. God Bless You and good luck on your new assignment."

Leon Forbes

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painting and queried John about technical approaches to the task.

"Speaking for the Association," Pond stated, "we're grateful to have an artist of John Roach's stature and skill to make what has turned out to be our contribution to the ... memorial." continuing, he noted it was Admiral Wentsworth's idea that it would be fitting for the Association's money to go into a mural adding: "The fact that it is turning out this way is just 'frosting on the cake.' I'm quite pleased with what I've seen and quite happy with John Roach."

I queried Jesse Pond further by asking how - as a survivor of the Japanese attack - he felt about the painting on seeing it for the first time.

"I think it's quite a skillful reproduction of the ship ... it gives the impression of the power of such a vessel ... at sea, with a bone in its teeth..."

"Do you want to draw any comparisons," I asked Jesse, "between the artist's rendition and the ship itself, as the pride of the Fleet in those fatal hours before '0755 hours'?"

"Well," he responded, "The Arizona ... was the pride of the Fleet ... very beautiful ... well kept ... well policed ... always in top condition."

(Reading between the lines, this writer came away with the distinct impression that the artist, with dedication and skill, was properly interpreting this great ship in a way which would bring pride to the heart of those who knew and loved her.)

I then turned to Roach, asking him if he has certain "feelings" about the project, over and above the necessary artistic and technical approaches. His

response was interesting.

"I don't think any artist can walk away from as important a painting as this without having, not only a personal attachment, but an affection and a learning experience." "... As you grow with the painting itself ... you begin ... to experience, not only the living nature of the ship ... but you become more sensitive and aware of ... the people who served on the ship."

He noted that a man came by to see the painting underway who responded by saying: "I now feel as if I can walk the decks."

John said that such a comment reflects what he considers an essential ingredient in a successful painting of this magnitude: "I want people to feel for the ... men who served the ship ... to feel ... that the ship was alive ... to bring a form of animation ... These are among the goals he seeks."

PHYSICAL PROBLEMS

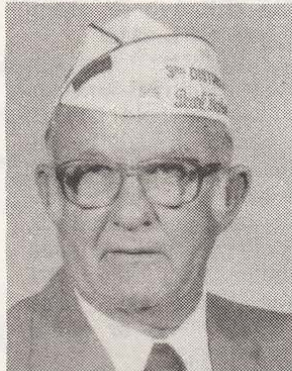
What are some of the technical problems of creating living history on a canvas measuring 16½ by 52 feet and weighing in at a quarter of a ton?

The initial characteristic has to do with proper timing. Timing which takes into account completion of the painting in oils - proper drying time - but not too dry, as it must, on completion, be taken off the stretcher (frame), rolled carefully - avoiding any damage to the canvas - and placed in a special 17 foot-long container weighing 1,000 pounds, for its Navy shipment to Pearl Harbor.

Once at the site - the new, \$4.2 million USS Arizona Memorial Visitors Center - the painting will

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Survivors Seeking National Offices



Garvin McComas
Candidate for
NATIONAL
VICE-PRESIDENT

Garvin McComas, 3rd District Director announces his candidacy for the office of National Vice-President of PHSA at the election of National Officers being held at the 1980 Orlando, Florida Convention.

Garvin is a life member of PHSA and served as Oklahoma State Chairman for 6 years. He organized Oklahoma Chapter #1 in June 1970 and was a charter member. Today they have a membership of 76.

He was elected 3rd District Director in December 1976 at the National Convention in Hawaii and was re-elected in Las Vegas, Nevada in 1978. He did not seek re-election at the 3rd District Convention held in Albuquerque in July 1980, with his term of office expiring December 7, 1980.

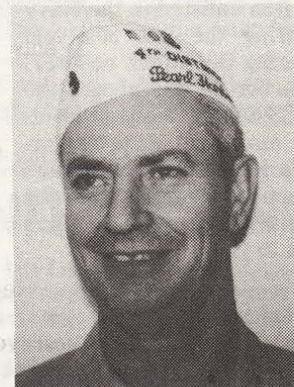
As 3rd District Director, Garvin has attended all Executive Board Meetings, Hawaii 1976, McLean, Virginia 1977, Waukegan, Illinois and Las Vegas, Nevada 1978, Waukegan, Illinois 1979, and will be at the National Convention in Orlando, Florida. He urges as many members and all States in his District. He initiated the holding of the first 3rd District Convention in Colorado in July 1978, 2nd

held in July 1979, Oklahoma City, 3rd in July 1980, Albuquerque, and the 4th will be hosted by Colorado in 1981.

Since becoming a member in 1965, he has attended all National Conventions but one, all 3rd District Conventions, as well as California State and First District in 1980.

Garvin enlisted in the Navy in 1940 and at the time of the attack was aboard the U.S.S., St. Louis. He was married to Irene in December 1945. They now reside in Minco, Oklahoma, where he has been employed by the State of Oklahoma for 25 years in the Department of Wildlife Conservation. They are also engaged in ranching, cattle and oil business.

To all my friends and associated in this wonder organization, I request your vote and support at the National election in Orlando Florida, and as you Vice-President, I will continue to work for all. Irene comes first in my life, then the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association ahead of everything else. She is a Public Accountant and Tax Consultant.



Ben Dei Santi
Candidate for re-election
FOURTH DISTRICT
DIRECTOR

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Reunion Notices

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The USS Bagley (DD - 368) plan a gathering at the Orlando National Convention. Assistant Convention Coordinator, George J. Sallet wishes to announce that his room at the convention site will be the quarterdeck meeting place and expects around 12 to 15 ex-shipmates to attend. A full scale rag-chew is scheduled for the morning of Sunday December 7th, at 0930 hours, just prior to the Memorial Services at the Convention.

Many of the ex-crew members are bringing mementoes, pictures and things of interest to make the reunion a memorable

Ben Dei Santi

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Ben Dei Santi announces that he is a candidate for re-election for the office of Fourth District Director of PHSA.

He is a lifemember of PHSA and has served as Treasurer of Missouri Chapter 1 for eight years. Ben has received staunch support from the State Chairmen in his district and their opinions and advice has been requested and received before any vote was cast on EB directives.

Ben enlisted in the Navy during the late 30's and during the attack on Pearl Harbor he was aboard the USS Schley. He is presently employed as a tractor-trailer driver and has been a member of the Dairy Teamster Unions for 35 years.

Ben is a strong supporter of the PHSA Oral History Project of the North Texas State University. The purpose of the project is to preserve an important segment of American history through tape-

one. George will be moving after July 1st so channel all mail to him through 10926 87th Ave N., Seminole, FL. 33542.

USS Arizona (BB-39) reunion will be held from 3 December through the 7th, 1980, at the Hilton Inn, Tucson, AZ. Please contact Joseph K. Langdell, Sec/Trea., USS Arizona Reunion Assn., Inc., 2372 Butte House Rd., Yuba City, CA 95991 or phone 916-674-5790.

A group of old buddies from the 3rd Defense BN. U.S.M.C. would like to contact anyone who was a member of the 3rd BN.,

recorded interviews and transcripts, to provide raw data for anybody interested in the history of Pearl Harbor, and will remind readers of transcripts and listeners of tapes about the objectives and goals of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

Ben requests the support of all PHSA members when a resolution is presented on the floor at the National Convention in Orlando to cover travel expenses for the interviewer provided by the North Texas State University (NTSU). NTSU will cover the salary for all personnel and cost of all equipment necessary to record and transcribe tapes. NTSU will also provide a complimentary hard-bound transcript to each interviewee.

If any member has any questions concerning the Oral History Project please contact him at his home. The address is 1750 Trotterway, Florissant, MO 63033.

and have a get together and swap some lies. Forrest Smith will be in Orlando, FL. for the National Convention this coming December. Forrest will be registered at the National Headquarters Hotel, so please get in touch with him.

The 2nd annual reunion for all ships that were named the "Chicago" (CA-14 - CA-136 and CG-11) will be held in June 1981 from the 11th through the 14th at the Ramada Inn Central, Kansas City, MO. It will be for all men who served aboard these ships, named "Chicago." Anyone interested, please

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be carefully unrolled, permitted to "set" - then attached, in a complex procedure, to a 3,000 pound panel, which will become the painting's "new home."

"Additionally," Roach stated, "You have to protect the "Arizona" from such "enemies" as heat, humidity - and termites; this will be accomplished by proper preparation when he painting is mounted, and by a special system which will circulate air throughout the back of the special-treated mounting."

"We have tried," John added, "To go to great lengths to select the best materials and design this ... in such a way that it's going to stick around for a long, long time."

Wrapping up the interview, I asked Jesse Pond for closing comments about the painting, to which he responded: "I wish that I'd chosen John to do the painting instead of the Navy."

Finally, opening up the mike to our artist, he

contact: Don Kramer, 41 Homestead Dr., Youngstown, OH. 44512.

Des-Ron 1 call to 2nd reunion in Orlando, Florida at the Sheraton Twin Towers Hotel. All crew members of the ships company's are called to join in reunion on December 4th. 1980 at 1700 hours. The ships to muster are: USS Phelps (DD-360) -- USS Farragut (DD-348) -- USS Dewey (DD-349) -- USS Hull (DD-350) -- USS MacDonough (DD-351) -- USS Worden (DD-352) -- USS Dale (DD-353) -- USS Monaghan (DD-354) -- and the USS Alywin (DD-355).

thanked Jesse for his sentiments and noted that, as a young student of Naval Warfare, he had bought a model of the Arizona. "Mentally," he said, "I think I've been painting that picture for a number of years ... I've been preparing for this one for a long time."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Guy Anselmo, Jr., invited by Jesse Pond Jr. to write about the painting for the *Pearl Harbor GRAM*, enlisted in the Naval Reserve in WWII and served on a heavy cruiser. Later, he enjoyed a long career as a Naval Reserve Public Affairs Specialist, retiring in 1978. Today, based in Washington, D.C., he's a public affairs and travel consultant, as well as a writer on Naval subjects. He is now organizing a unique North and South Pacific tour program commemorating the 40th anniversary of Pearl Harbor and honoring those who served in the Pacific Theater.

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Thanksgiving Day Dinner

How many of you survivors that were stationed at Hickman Field in November of 1941 remember Thanksgiving Day Dinner. We are going to take a look at the menu and see if it brings back your taste buds?

Hickman Field, T.H.

Assorted Fruit Cocktail

Turkey Broth with Rice

Hearts of Celery Ripe and Green Olives Sweet Gherkins

Roast Tom Turkey, stuffed with Chestnuts

Giblet Gravy

Baked Southern Ham, Champagne Sauce

Dixie Candied Hams Cream Whipped Potatoes

Green Fresh Peas

Head Lettuce with Asparagus Tips

Thousand Island Dressing

Parker House Rols

Mince Pie, Hard Sauce

Cherry Pie a la Mode

Roquefort Cheese

Fresh Lemonade

Fruits

Cigars

Fruit Cake

Pumpkin Pie

Hard Crackers

Coffee

Bon Bons

Cigarettes

Nuts

Reunion Notices

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All former crew members are requested to reply and confirm attendance to: Thomas J. Stockett, 8th District Director PHSA Inc., 38 Brentwood Rd., Woburn, Mass. 01801.

The USS Pelias will be having their reunion on December 6th 1980 in the Los Angeles area. Along with the reunion on December 7th, 1980, Cerritos

College in Norwalk, California will be dedicating War Memorial to the USS Pelias. Donald D. Bongers would like to get in touch with as many of shipmates as possible so this dedication will be a success.

For further information on the reunion and dedication please contact: Donald D. Brongers, 5228 Josie Ave., Lakewood, CA. 90713.

PHSA to Honor Local Defender of Memorial Flag



From left to right: Nancy Orr, Daughter of the Orr's Ronald Orr and California State Chairman, Hank Freitas at San Joaquin, CA. Chapter 10, in honor of Ron Orr. Ron was one of three visitors aboard the USS ARizona Memorial who helped save the American Flag from communist demonstrators.

A Stockton man's recent defense of the dignity of the American flag will be the basis for honors which were accorded this past July by the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association members from three Central California chapters.

Ronald Orr 45, and his wife, Nancy, were guests of the association at a day-long picnic at Rancho Seco Park, south of Sacramento, Ca.

A plaque was presented to Orr in tribute to his actions last April while he and his wife were visiting the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor. Orr and two other male tourists saw some youths remove the American flag from

the memorial's flagpole, toss the banner into the water and try to raise a red flag.

Orr grabbed the flag-raiser while the other two men captured the two companions - two young women - and turned them over to security officers. He also removed the substitute flag, a red cloth with no insignia.

Orr who has lived here for the past two years is employed by the Ogden Food Products corp.

The picnic an annual potluck event, brought together members of PHSA representing the San Joaquin Valley - Mother Lode and Sacramento Chapters.

UNIT LISTINGS

Requests for Unit Listings, which contain the names of the current PHSA members from your ship or station, are to be mailed to Mr. George Slavens, 2016 Herron Avenue, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. Your request should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Extra postage should be included for the larger units - Hickam Field, Schofield Barracks, etc.

With your request, please give your PHSA identification number found on your membership card.

National Convention Hotline

Convention Schedule Changes..

12/4.....Thursday 1930 hours

Pool side B-B-Q

12/5.....Friday 1930 hours Pool side B-B-Q

Max. seating 150 each evening

The host campground for RV's for the 1980 National Convention in Orlando, Florida, will be the Yogi Bear Campground, 9200 Turkey Lake Road, Orlando, Florida. The campground is approximately two miles from the convention site. Shuttle service, for a nominal fee will be provided if desired by a substantial number of survivors, to the Sheraton-Twin-Towers. Discount price to PHSA survivors is \$11.00 per day for full hook-up, naturally primitive sites will be less.

Request for confirmed reservations will require a one day deposit. Confirmed reservations or information concerning other campgrounds should be addressed to the Campers and RV's coordinator listed below. Checks for confirmed reservation (no-cash-lease) should be made payable to Ken Behl. Our convention will be during a peak tourist sea in this area, therefore, early reservations are required. Confirmed reservations at the host campgrounds must be made by November 1, 1980 and it is advisable that information on other campgrounds be submitted prior to this date. Every effort will be made to make accommodations to those desiring to stay at campgrounds other than at the host grounds. Walt Disney World Campgrounds, less than 30 minutes away, will run about \$22.00 a night and require early reservations.

Following are some ad-

ditional sites:

Camping World, Kissimmee (*)

Offering a "World's Fare" package of seven days and six nights, starting every Friday. Full hook-up, two full days at Walt Disney World, one day each at Circus World and Sea World, plus an evening at Rosie O'Grady's, a champagne party with entertainment and an Aloha farewell breakfast. This is for one-site, two adults at \$229.00. If a group of PHSA survivors desire this package, or any modifications to this offer, they will give a special 15% discount. This sounds like an exceptional vacation package.

Okee-Tantie Recreation Area

Located on Lake Okeechobee at mouth of Kissimmee River, 215 developed campsites, fishing, boating, etc. Operated by the State of Florida, full hook-up \$7.50 per day, w/o sewer \$7.00, dump station on grounds, I have been there, only complaint is lack of shade trees. If interested, request Area "B", it is better the "A". For further information: Park Manager, Okee-Tantie Recreation Area Rt. 4, Box 644, Okeechobee, FL 33472, Phone (813) 763-2622.

Camp-A-Float, Kissimmee Waterway (*)

concessionaire at the Okee-Tantie Recreation Area. Put your own travel trailer, motor home, or

van on their special cruiser and convert it to a houseboat. Rates are \$60.00 per day, \$360.00 per week, plus gasoline with discounts offered to groups of three units or more at the same time. Sounds like fun but the price is high.

Fort Wilderness Campgrounds, Walt Disney World

Seasonal rate is \$18.00 per night, subject to change without notice. I have requested December rates but information not given. Price does include free transportation throughout Disney World Complex and discount prices for their attractions. They also offer a "Special Vacation Plan", 4 nights and 5 days campsite, a 5 day unlimited pass for admission and all Magic Kingdom attractions, plus coupons for breakfast, dinner, and other activities such as golf, tennis, horseback riding, boating, etc. The rate, per person, Single, \$163.00, Double, \$125.00, Triple \$112.00, Quadruple, \$106.00, Juniors, \$80.00, and Children \$46.00. For further information: Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830, Phone: (305) 824-4321.

NOTE: The items marked with an asterik (*) are those which I have brochures or additional information that I can mail to you on request.

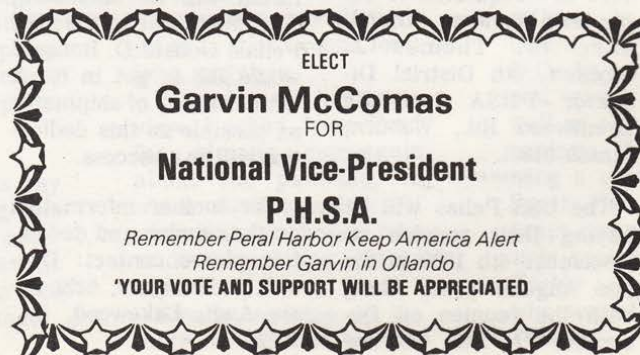
Space-Coast, Cocoa, Cocoa Beach, Kennedy Space Center

I have information on various commercial campgrounds in this area including - KOA Campgrounds, if interested let me know. In addition are:

Jetty Park, Cape Canaveral, Florida (Brevard County Campground) (*)
Full-Hook-Up - \$7.75 per day - No pets allowed. Advance reservations required (I have forms.) On the ocean, swimming, fishing - a little crowded but I do recommend.

Request for reservations must include full information, including name, full address, telephone number, type vehicle, make, size, with license number and state, estimate time and date of arrival and departure.

Camper & RV Coordinator
Ken Behl
1480 Morgan Drive
Merritt Island, Florida 32952
Telephone A/C-305-452-2522



We Remember Pearl Harbor

On Saturday, 6th of December, 1941, it was a routine day at Radio Station NPM - Wailupe, Oahu, T.H. The activity was the usual afternoon tennis games, beer drinking, and just laying around if not on duty. In the evening it was dancing in the small recreation area where they had a record player, a counter where beer, soft drinks and a variety of gifts, notions and other items were sold. R.C. "Doc" McElveen was the Pharmacist Mate 1st class on independent duty (no medical officer was on board). Doc McElveen cared for all the personnel based at the station and had custody of medical records for all personnel stationed on various outlying islands scattered around the Pacific who came under the command of NPM. CDR./ R.W.M. Graham USN was the commanding Officer at NPM, also the District Communications Officer. ChRadElec (CWO) Delworth was the Officer-in-Charge, and CRM Mo Porter was the Chief of Operations, Personnel.

A number of families lived in three duplexes at the rear of the small immaculate base. A small barracks which included a bunkroom, reading and game room, galley, and dining space was occupied by the bachelor personnel.

For several weekends the military personnel on the island had held drills with the anticipation of a possible attack at some future time. The morning of December 7th dawned with catastrophe. That "anticipation" was rudely and suddenly realized. It started with those at NPM when the Navy Yard communications alerted them

that the Japanese were attacking Pearl Harbor - This is No Drill! - Mo Porter ran to all the duplexes arousing everyone, and from that point on everyone was in a state of frantic excitement. For "Doc" while he was dressing he looked out his back window toward Pearl Harbor which was about 7 miles over the mountains as the crow flies. He could see anti-aircraft shell bursts and realized this was certainly one hell of an exercise drill or the real thing. It was too far away for him to see any aircraft, but he could hear the distant explosions plainly. The message from the Navy yard could not be ignored, they knew we were in war for sure.

The operations building was situated on pilings out over the water about 200 feet from shore and was reached by a wooden span. The single building about 40 feet by 80 feet could have been demolished along with everyone in it by one fragmentation bomb. To this day "Doc" wonders why the Japanese ignored the base, certainly they would have disrupted Naval Communications if they had bombed them.

When all available personnel had been assembled at the operations building they were told to disburse from the immediate vicinity except for Cdr. Graham - Mr. Delworth - Mo Porter and the duty personnel. "Doc" was the only medical corpsman, so had to remain close by. He had no idea what the intent of the Japanese was toward the base, and rumors of all sorts were being reported from all over the island. None of them proved to be true, and their origins re-

main moot.

After the initial shock, our small station had an influx of Islanders from the surrounding area. It was necessary to feed, house and otherwise accommodate them the best we could. Late that afternoon it was announced that all dependents and non-essential personnel were to be evacuated to mountainous caves for safety. It was then necessary for each one to provide food, water and other supplies for an indefinite time and be out of the area by sunset. As for "Doc's" family they were transported by Yeoman 1st class, Bob Hatcher who had a car and to whom he is forever thankful. With a fervent goodbye they left for the caves. He had no idea what their future held and none could guess the intent or position of the Japanese forces. Speculation was rampant and invariable erroneous. Side arms and Bar rifles were issued to those qualified to use them, but McElveen being a non-combatant was not issued anything. Word had reached them via various communication activities that most of the ships at Pearl Harbor and the aircraft at Hickam Field, Wheeler Field, Bellows Field and Kaneohe Bay had been destroyed. Ka-

neone Bay was partially operable but not really effective. So they were at the mercy of the Japanese forces for whatever they had to offer. A number of two-man submarines attempted to penetrate and enter Pearl Harbor and least two did get by the entrance and into the harbor area but did no damage. All were either sunk or captured intact. Some of the Japanese aircraft flew directly over NPM enroute to their targets and could have easily bombed the station.

On Monday morning, all dependents and Navy personnel returned to the station hungry sleepy and needing a bath. It had been cold and rainy night which made it would have to go back to the caves again, as it was still not known what the Japanese preferring to take her and the children's chances with him at the station. After that several other wives refused to leave. Those that stayed were bedded down in the housing area that night.

That night, which had bright moonlight, several aircraft from the carriers at sea tried to enter the Pearl Harbor area for landings. The anti-aircraft guns and crews stationed in the area had not been alerted of their approach,

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MICHIGAN MOTOR CITY CHAPTER 2

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December 7th, 1941

ADDITIONAL CONVENTION ATTRACTIONS

OPTIONAL LUNCH: For the convenience of those attending the PHSA Business meeting on Dec. 6, 1980, we have planned a special optional lunch at noon during the break in the business meeting. Don't get caught up in the restaurant lines. Play it smart and eat with us.

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- 1330 - Visitors Information Center (VIC) Kennedy Space Center (KSC) Pick-up tour guides - Briefing on Buses by guides.
- 1330-1600 - Tour of Center
- 1600-1700 - Off-load at VIC to tour exhibits
- 1715-1730 - Buses will depart
- 1900 - Arrive back at Convention Center, Orlando

Aloha
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FLORIDA CHAPTER 6

PHSA N.E. Florida Chapter 6 of Jacksonville, participated in Memorial Day Observance on May 25th, 1980 at Evergreen Cemetery.

From L-R, front row: Fred Guest, President - Ruth Gillette, Wreath bearer and widow of Survivor Raymond Gillette and Steve Bernhard.

Back Row L-R: John Brown - Tom Aretz - Ken Musselman - Larry Fulstone - Phil O'Brien and also attending the services but not in the picture was Walter Peck.

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so opened fire on them thinking that the Japanese were returning for a night bomb run. Everyone was jumpy and the least unusual thing was noticed and talked about, which started many rumors. It took some time for the tenseness to wear off. A week after the attack they moved to a new station near Wahiawa in the center of the island. Operations would be in a bomb-proof structure in solid rock 70 to 80 feet underground. There was new housing and new furniture for those moving into the new facility.

During the months of January February 1942, most of the dependents were evacuated to the mainland. Not one dependent was lost during this the attack or in the enormous exercises in those three months although we who stayed on the island

received reports that the Matsonia and Lurelinwere sunk enroute to San Francisco, which caused considerable anguish until the rumor was proven to be false.

Some of Doc's shipmates, Mo Porter and Don Yetter have passed away, but he would like to hear from the rest of the gang. His address is: Box 473 - Hastings, FL. 32045.

All the children that the McElveen's had were born on the Island of Oahu and with them during the December 7th attack.

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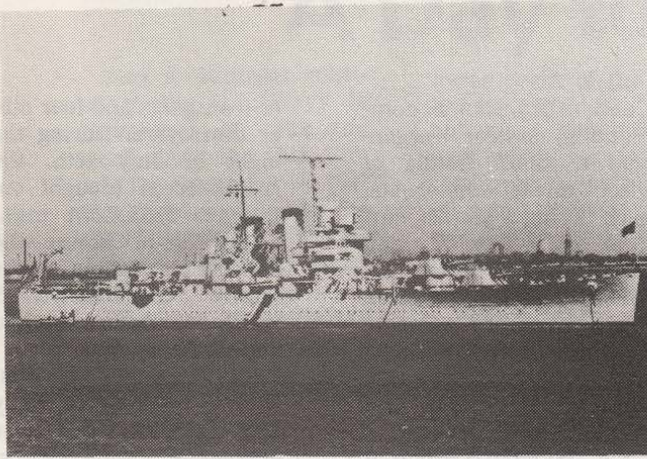
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USS HELENA

The second USS HELENA (CL-50), named for the capital city of Montana, was launched August 27, 1939, by the New York Navy Yard; sponsored by Miss Elinor Carlyle Gudger, granddaughter of Senator Thomas J. Welch of Montana; and commissioned September 19, 1939, Captain Max B. Demmott in command.

HELENA, assigned to the Pacific Fleet, was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked. She was moored at 1010 Dock Navy Yard on the east side of the harbor; outboard was minesweeper USS OGLALA. By chance, HELENA was in the berth normally assigned to the USS PENNSYLVANIA; and this became a prime target for the Japanese planes.

Within three minutes of the time the first bomb of the attack fell on Ford Island, a lone torpedo plane launched a torpedo that passed under the OGLALA, and hit HELENA on the starboard side almost amidships, just as the crew raced to battle stations. One engine room and one boiler room were flooded. Wiring to the main and 5-inch batteries was severed, but prompt

action brought the forward diesel generator up within 2 minutes, making power available to all mounts.

Immediately, they sent up a heavy fire that kept her free of further damage. Outstanding damage control work, and the fact that watertight integrity was promptly insured by the closing of the doors and hatches throughout the ship, kept HELENA afloat. Many times later she gave the Japanese occasion to regret their failure to sink her that first day of the war.

After preliminary overhaul at Pearl Harbor, HELENA steamed to Mare Island Navy Yard for permanent repairs. In 1942, she sailed to enter action, escorting a detachment of SeaBees and an aircraft carrier rushing planes to the South Pacific. She made two quick dashes from Espiritu Santo to Guadalcanal, where the long and bloody battle for the island was then beginning, and having

completed these missions joined the Task Force formed around WASP (CV-7).

This Task Force steamed in distant support of six transports carrying Marine reinforcements to Guadalcanal. On September 14, 1942, in mid-afternoon WASP was suddenly hit by three Japanese torpedoes. Almost at once, she became an inferno. HELENA, her guns blazing, stood by to rescue nearly 400 of WASP's officers and men, whom she took to Espiritu Santo.

HELENA's next action was near Rennell Island, again in support of a movement of transports into Guadalcanal. Attacks from Henderson Field had slowed down the Tokyo Express for several days, so October 11, 1942, the Japanese poured everything they could deliver against the airstrip, hoping to neutralize air operations long enough to bring heavy troop reinforcements during the night. The Japanese fleet closed and by 1810 was less than 100 miles from Savo Island.

HELENA, equipped with superior radar, was first to contact the enemy and first to open fire at 2346. When firing had ceased in this Battle of Cape Esperance in Iron Bottom Sound, HELENA had sunk cruiser FURUTAKA and destroyer FUBUKI.

HELENA was next under attack on the night of October 20, 1942, while patrolling between Espiritu Santo and San Cristobal. Several torpedoes exploded near her but she was not hit.

HELENA saw the climatic Naval Battle of Guadalcanal from its beginning when she was assigned the job of escorting a supply echelon from Espiritu Santo to Guadalcanal. The ship made rendezvous with the convoy of transports off San Cristobal November 11, 1942, and brought it safely into Guadalcanal. During the afternoon of November 12, word came from a coast watcher, "enemy aircraft approaching." Immediately suspending unloading operation, all ships stood out to form an anti-aircraft disposition. When the attack came, superb maneuvering of the force, and its own anti-aircraft fire, broke up the first attack but the second damaged two ships. Helena came through without a scratch, and the task group brought down eight enemy planes in the 8-minute action.

As unloading resumed, an increasing stream of reports flowed in from patrolling aircraft. Ominously, the Japanese forces sighted contained no transports, and their intention was thus read as one of being pure offense. HELENA, still steaming with Rear Admiral Daniel Callaghan's Support Group, aided in shepherding the transports away from Guadalcanal, then reversed course to fateful "Iron Bottom Sound." The night of Friday, November 13th, HELENA'S radar first located the enemy. In the action that followed, the tropical night was lit again and again by the flashes of her big guns.

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Convention Ribbons

There will be ribbons left over from the convention and should any survivor or guest desire one they can be had for \$2.00 each. State Chairman have had ribbons made for each state with the name of the State on it... For those not attending the convention they may purchase the same for \$2.50 each. Interested parties please mail check to Convention Coordinator 10926 - 87th Ave., North, Seminole, FL. 33542. Program books are also available at \$2.00 each.

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She received only minor damage to her superstructure during the action. Daylight found a tragic scene in the grisly slot. The weaker American fleet had achieved the goal at heavy cost. Great valor had turned back the enemy and prevented the heavy attack that would have been disastrous to the Marine troops ashore.

HELENA found a measure of revenge when she was assigned to the several bombardments of Japanese positions on New Georgia during January 1943. Her guns rocked the enemy at Munda and Vila Stanmore, leveling vital supply concentrations and gun emplacements. Continuing on patrol and escort in support of the bitter Guadalcanal operation through February, one of her float planes shared in the sinking of Japanese submarine RO-102, February 11, 1943. After overhaul in Sydney, Australia, she was back at Espiritu Santo in March to participate in bombardments of New Georgia, soon to be invaded. The first goal on New Georgia proper was Rice Anchorage. In the force escorting the transports carrying the initial landing parties. HELENA moved into Kula Gulf just before midnight July 4th and shortly after midnight on the 4th, her big guns opened up in her last shore bombardment.

The landing of troops was completed successfully by dawn, but in the afternoon of July 5, 1943, a word came that the Tokyo Express was ready to roar down once more and the

escort group turned north to meet it. By midnight July 5th, HELENA's group was off the northwest corner of New Georgia, three cruisers and four destroyers composing the group. Racing down to face them were three groups of Japanese destroyers, a total of ten enemy ships. Four of them peeled off to accomplish their mission of landing troops. By 0157 HELENA began blasting away with a fire so rapid and intense that the Japanese later announced in all solemnity that she must have been armed with 6-inch machine guns. Ironically, HELENA made a perfect target when lit by the flashes of her own guns. Seven minutes, she was struck my two more. Almost at once she began to jackknife. Below, she was flooding rapidly even before she broke up. In a well-drilled manner, HELENA's men went over the side.

HELENA's history closes with the almost incredible story of what happened to her men in the hours and days that followed. When her bow rose into the air after sinking, many of them clustered around it only to be fired on there. About a half hour after she sank, two American destroyers came to the rescue.

At daylight, the enemy was in range once more, and again the destroyers, NICHOLAS (DD-449) and RADFORD (DD-446), broke off their rescue operations to pursue. Anticipating an air attack, the destroyers withdrew for Tulagi, carrying with them all but about 275 of the survivors. To those who remained they left four boats, manned by volunteers from the Destroyers' crews. Captain C.P.

Cecil, HELENA's commanding officer, organized a small flotilla of three motor whaleboats, each towing a liferaft, carrying 88 men to a small island about 7 miles from Rice Anchorage after a laborious all-day passage. This group was rescued the next morning by GWIN (DD-433) and WOODWORTH (DD-460).

For the second group of nearly 200, the bow of HELENA was their liferaft, but it was slowly sinking. Disaster was staved off by a Navy Liberator that dropped life-jackets and four rubber lifeboats. The wounded were placed aboard the lifeboats, while the able-bodied surrounded the boats and did their best to propel themselves toward nearby Kolombaranga. But wind and current carried them ever further into enemy waters. Through the tortuous day that followed many of the wounded died. American search planes missed the tragic little fleet, and Kolombaranga gradually faded away to leeward. Another night passed, and in the morning the island of Vella Lavella loomed ahead. It seemed the last chance for HELENA's men and so they headed for it. By dawn, survivors in all who were left were safely landed. Two coast watchers and loyal natives cared for the survivors as best they could, and radioed news of them to Guadalcanal. The 165 sailors then took to the jungle to evade Japanese patrols.

Surface vessels were chosen for the final rescue, NICHOLAS and RADFORD, augmented by JENKINS (DD-447) and O'BRANNON (DD-450) set off July 14, 1943, to sail further up the slot than ever before, screening the movement of two destroy-

er-transport and four other destroyers. During the night of July 16th, the rescue force brought out the 165 HELENA men, along with 16 Chinese who had been in hiding on the island. Of HELENA'S nearly 900 men, 168 had perished.

HELENA was the first ship to receive the Navy Unit Commendation. Her actions in the Battles of Cape Esperence, Guadalcanal, and Kula Gulf were named in the citation. HELENA also earned the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign medal with seven stars.

NOTICE

Pearl Harbor Nurses to be honored: The retired Army Nurses Corps Association (RANCA) wishes to honor the Army Nurses who were stationed at Army installations in Hawaii on 7 December 1941 at its next convention which will be held in San Diego, California from May 23 through the 26th, 1982.

All are urged to contact: Colonel Barbara E. Earle, USA, Ret., 181 Church St., Rutland, Vermont 05701

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A Day to Remember

Jack E. Rininger enlisted in the U.S. Navy in November of 1939 and went aboard the USS Vestal. On December 7, 1941 the Vestal was tied up to the USS Arizona when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

When the attack started and the word was passed all hands to general quarters, Jack was running to his station on the fan tail next to the 3 inch anti-air craft gun and thought at the time it was unusual for general quarters on a Sunday morning, when he heard and noticed tracer shells skipping off and around the area in which he was running. He glanced up and saw a plane peel off and observed a red ball on the right wing. He then realized that they were being strafed by Japanese planes.

While still under attack and the decks being strafed, he proceeded across the open deck area twisting and dodging until he reached his battle station, which was in the carpenter shop where he was assigned to a damage control party.

As the damage control party was waiting for orders, he had his second narrow escape when he stepped aside from one of his buddies to get a better view through the hatch of the attacking planes. Just then a bomb came through the hatch barely missing him severing the ladder from the quarter deck, went through the deck in the carpenter shop to the

lower decks of the Vestal before exploding. It was an armor piercing bomb and luckily for Jack and the damage control party it didn't explode in the carpenter shop. Their shipmates below decks were not so lucky.

Later after the attack he measured the distance from where he was standing to the hole in the deck and it was approximately nine feet.

The Vestal's Captain, Commander Cassin Young was blown over the side when the USS ARIZONA blew up, but swam back to the ship and was pulled aboard and immediately gave orders for the ship to be run aground and beached as she had taken a second hit up forward and was sinking. With the help of a tug they did get the ship in shallow water before it sank with the main deck still above water. Their Captain, Commander Young was one of three survivors to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroic actions during the attack.

Commander Young was transferred from the USS Vestal in 1942 to the USS San Francisco and promoted to Captain and was her commanding officer at the time as she took a direct hit on the bridge, killing him and his staff, with the exception of Commander McCandless, who was able to bring the San Francisco back to port.

Jack came out of the Navy in 1945 with malaria. Later during the Cuban crisis he was approached



Jack E. Rininger - Senior Chief (MLCS) Retired.

by a naval recruiter and asked if he was interested in joining the reserves. Naturally he was as he fully realized the seriousness of the situation at the time and felt he might be able to contribute. He went into the reserves in 1962 with the rate of ML-1 and after three years made the rank of Chief. During his reserve years he was an instructor, career counsellor, recruiter, master at arms and gave talks on seapower to the general public.

While on this assignment he received three awards from two Chiefs of Naval Operations (CNO) for these talks on seapower from ADM. Zumwalts and ADM. Holloway.

While serving in the Navy Reserves he was also holding down another job as Chief of Police in Cleves, Ohio. He retired as

Chief of Police in 1979 after serving the community for 30 years of which 27 were served as Chief. After retiring as Chief of Police he wasn't going to take it easy as he now working as Security Chief for a large bank in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio. If this wasn't enough he ran for an elective office as Township Trustee in Hamilton County, Ohio and was elected to office. His campaign cards were red, white and blue which read: Pearl Harbr Survivor, Twenty two years in the U.S. Naval Reserve, I've served my country, I wish to serve my Township. He took a firm stand on patriotism and the American Flag.

The above photo was taken of Jack at his retirement from the U.S. Navy Reserves in January, 1980 as a Senior Chief (MCLS).

Writer seeks to correspond with or talk to members or aircrews of the 19th, 22nd, or 30th Bomber Group who operated from Kadena AFB on Okinawa in 1950 to 51 during the Korean War. Please contact: Sanford Zalburg, 1350 Ala Moana, Apt. 1003, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814.

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3rd District Convention

The 3rd District Convention was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico July 18th, 19th and 20th, hosted by the New Mexico Chapter #1, at the Sheraton Old Town. George Demming is New Mexico State Chairman, Amos Griffith is the chapter president and Roland Burr the secretary-treasurer.

A Happy Hour Reception hosted by 3rd District

Director Garvin McComas was held on the 18th. The Business meeting was conducted on the 19th with George Demming, New Mexico Stte Chairman elected the 3rd District Director and will be given the oath of office at the National Convention in Orlando, Florida this December. Garvin McComas, our current District Director did not seek re-election.



PHSA members in attendance at the 3rd District Convention.

Colorado agreed to be the host for the 3rd District Convention in 1981.

A tour of the Indian Cultural Center and Indian Dances were enjoyed in the afternoon, later followed by a Pageant of Flags presented by the Shriners, which was very impressive.

Leo Smith was Master of ceremony at the Dinner-Dance and did an outstanding job, as well as all the New Mexico Chapter Members and especially their ladies. Guest Speaker was Dr. G. Ward Fenley, who writes "Action Line" in the Albuquerque Journal and professor of French in University of New Mexico.

Sunday morning Breakfast concluded the 1980 Convention. There were survivors present from the states of Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Utah of the 3rd District with guests from Virginia and our National Secretary G.Hall Pickard, of Las Vegas, Nevada. Two states of the 3rd District not represented were Kansas and Nebraska.



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Left to right: Sitting: Walter Larson (USS Nevada), Paul Hansen (USS Blue), Victor Voss (USS New Orleans), Carl Edlund (Fort Shafter), Ray Witt (USS Bagley), Standing: Ralph Krafnick, Past 5th District Director (USS New Orleans), Albert Quackenbush (USS Tangier), Ed Merkel (USS Pennsylvania), Louis Shanus (USS New Orleans), Herman Hinrichs (USS Oklahoma)



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Essay Winners



Essay winners of Carl Sandburg Middle School of Leyitttown, PA. with Liberty Bell Chapter 1 members, from left to right: Thomas Sanford, Joe Woytunick and Rich Wallend. Taken December 5th, 1979. Topic of the essay was "What America Means to Me?". Both girls are 8th graders, Pam Rosendale and Maureen Costello.

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Seeking Informaton about Uncle

Several weeks ago someone within the PHSA called the "Larry King" show and gave his phone number and National Treasurer Jesse Pond Jr's number and also mentioned the name of George Whiteman.

George Whiteman was the uncle of Gayle E. Kent and was killed during the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Gayle is seeking information about her uncle and would appreciate hearing from anyone who knew George Whiteman or called the "Larry King" show.

Please write: Gayle E. Kent, 3921 Georgian Dr., Ft. Worth, TX. 76117 or phone 817-831-2818 or contact Gayle's mother; Sue Berry, 1420 Carlock Dr., Prescott, AZ. 86301. Any information at all will be greatly appreciated.

5th District Convention



Front row: James W. Clark, Iowa State Chairman; William E. Aupperlee, National Vice President; Herbert I. Hansen, secretary-Treasurer of Iowa-Hawkeye Combined Chapters; and Thomas E. Decker, Natonal President.

Back row: Russell B. Neal, President of Iowa-Hawkeye Combined chapters, and David F. Briner, 5th District Director.

Members of the 5th District, which includes the states of Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, met June 27-29th at Council Bluffs for their bi-annual-convention.

The Iowa-Hawkeye combined Chapters was the host chapter with Russel B. Neal, Chapter president, and Herbert I. Hansen, chapter secretary-treasurer.

Forty-four survivors with their wives attended the convention, representing the states of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota. Guest survivors present were from California, Nebraska and Missouri.

James W. Clark, Iowa State Chairman, was chairman of the evening's activities at the banquet.

Rayomnd H. Eilers of Pierre, South Dakota was re-elected 5th District Financial Secretary-Treasurer.

David F. Briner was re-elected 5th District Director and will be administered the oath of office at the national convention in Orlando, Florida, this De-

ember.

The state of Illinois was elected to be the host site for the next 5th District convention to be held in June 1982.

A most impressive Memorial Service was held on Sunday morning, June 29th, in memory of the Pearl Harbor Survivors who have departed since the last 5th District Convention.

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Johnny's teacher wrote to his mother: "Johnny is a bright boy, but he seems to spend all his time thinking about girls."

Johnny's mother wrote back to his teacher: "If you find a cure, let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his father."

Wife: "I mended that hole in your pocket last night after you'd gone to bed, dear. Now, I ask you, am I not the thoughtful little wife?"

Husband: "Well, yes, you're thoughtful enough, but tell me, dear, how did you discover there was a hole in my pocket?"

A fellow came into a bar and ordered a martini. Before drinking it, he removed the olive and carefully put it into a glass jar. then he ordered another martini and did the same thing. After an hour, when he was full of martinis and the jar was full of olives, he staggered out.

"Well," said a customer. "I never say anything as peculiar as that!"

"What's so peculiar about it?" the bartender said. "His wife sent him out for a jar of olives."

The young minister was in the pulpit for the first time and he was a little nervous. He read the text: "Behold I Come." The sermon was to follow immediately, but his mind went blank, and he repeated the text: "Behold I Come," hoping to remember the opening words of the sermon - but with no success. Trying to be nonchalant, he leaned forward as he repeated the text for the third time. Under his weight the pulpit gave way and he landed in the lap of the wife of one of the elders. "I'm awfully sorry," he said much embarrassed. "I really didn't mean for this to happen."

The lady smiled kindly and replied, "Oh, that's all right. I should have been ready after you warned me three times."

A farmer, in great need of extra hands at haying time, finally asked Si Warren, a town character, if he could help him out.

"What'll ye pay?" asked Si.

"I'll pay what you're worth," replied the farmer.

Si scratched his head a minute, then said, "I won't work for that!"

A wise teacher sent this note home at the start of the term: "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he says happens at home."

Memory Jogger

Pearl Harbor and the Pacific Area

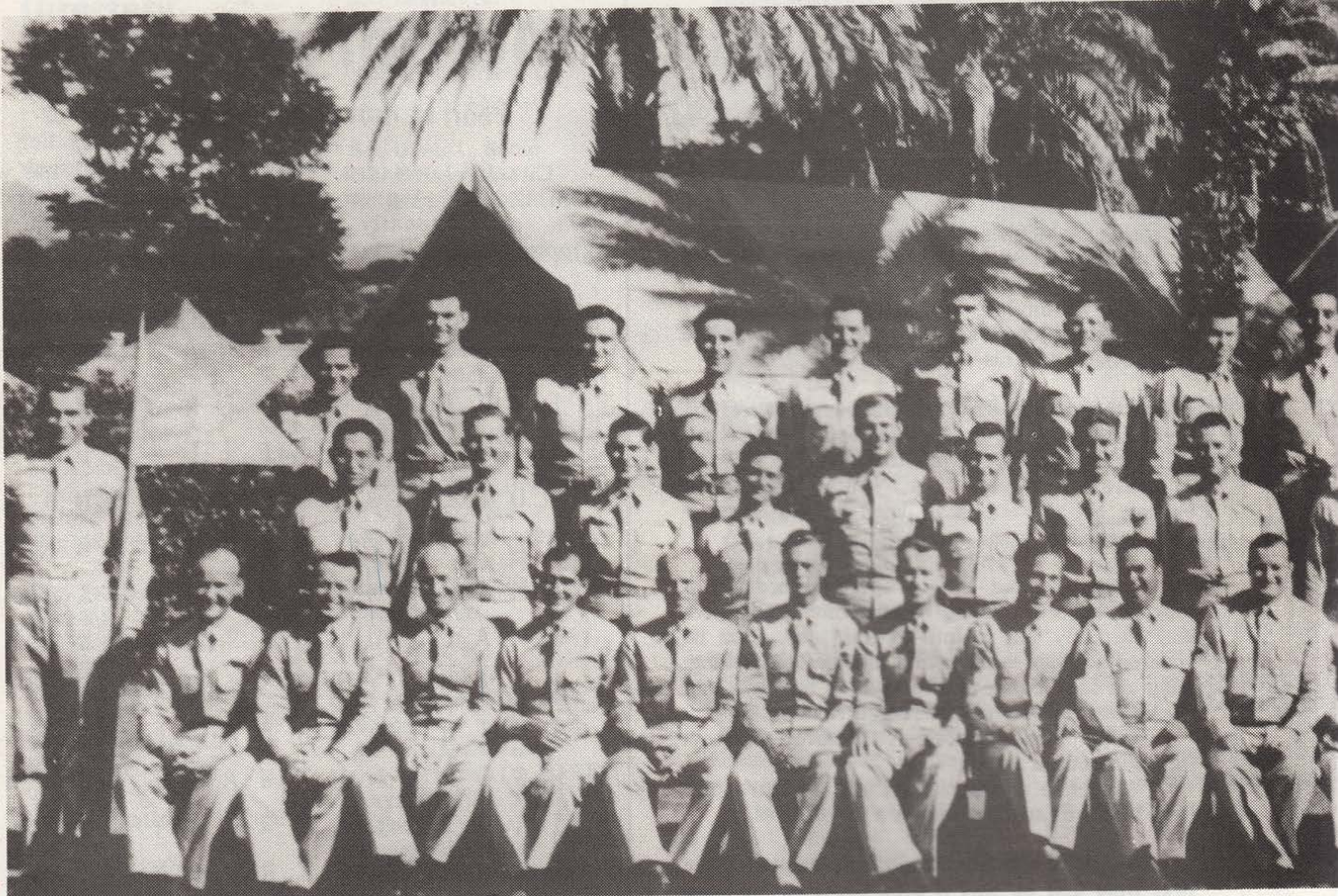
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Submitted by: Bil Cleveland, NH State Chmn.
and Historian; 11th Bobm Gp (H) Assn. Inc.

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NOTE: Readers are invited to submit lists of words for possible inclusion in "MEMORY JOGGER." The words should be associated in some way with the war in the Pacific, the islands or seas upon which it was fought, the personnel who did the fighting, or the equipment they used. Submit lists directly to 'Cuz Leon' Forbes, 25-5 East T.O. Blvd., Suite 123, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362.



3rd time/A charm -- In the October 1978 issue of the G
 Marion St., Carteret, N.J. 07008 requesting that he would
 Ammo. Co. Somewhere along the line we were informed
 discrepancy we are publishing the picture one more time
 is: The 61st Ord. Co. Hawaiian Ord. Depot - Honolulu, T
 Lane. Reno, NV. 89502. Both Clarks are members of the Assn

**Memorandum to the Executive Board
 and National Officers**

The final check has been sent to the ARIZONA
 Memorial Museum Assn. for the funds collected
 by me from chapters and individuals for this
 worthy cause.

The donations were as follows:

1 chapter @ 600	\$600
8 chapters @ 500	4,000
1 chapter @ 200	200
5 chapters @ 100	500
19 individuals @ 100	1,900
	7,100
interest	257.65
Total	7,457.65

Copies of the two-page "special journal" that
 detail this effort may be had for the asking. It lists
 names and dates.

National Treasurer
 Jesse E. Pond Jr.

Notice:

Any State Chairman elected or re-elected in 1980,
 who has not submitted an acceptance letter to
 National Administrative Office, please do so. This
 information is needed for all Official Correspondence.

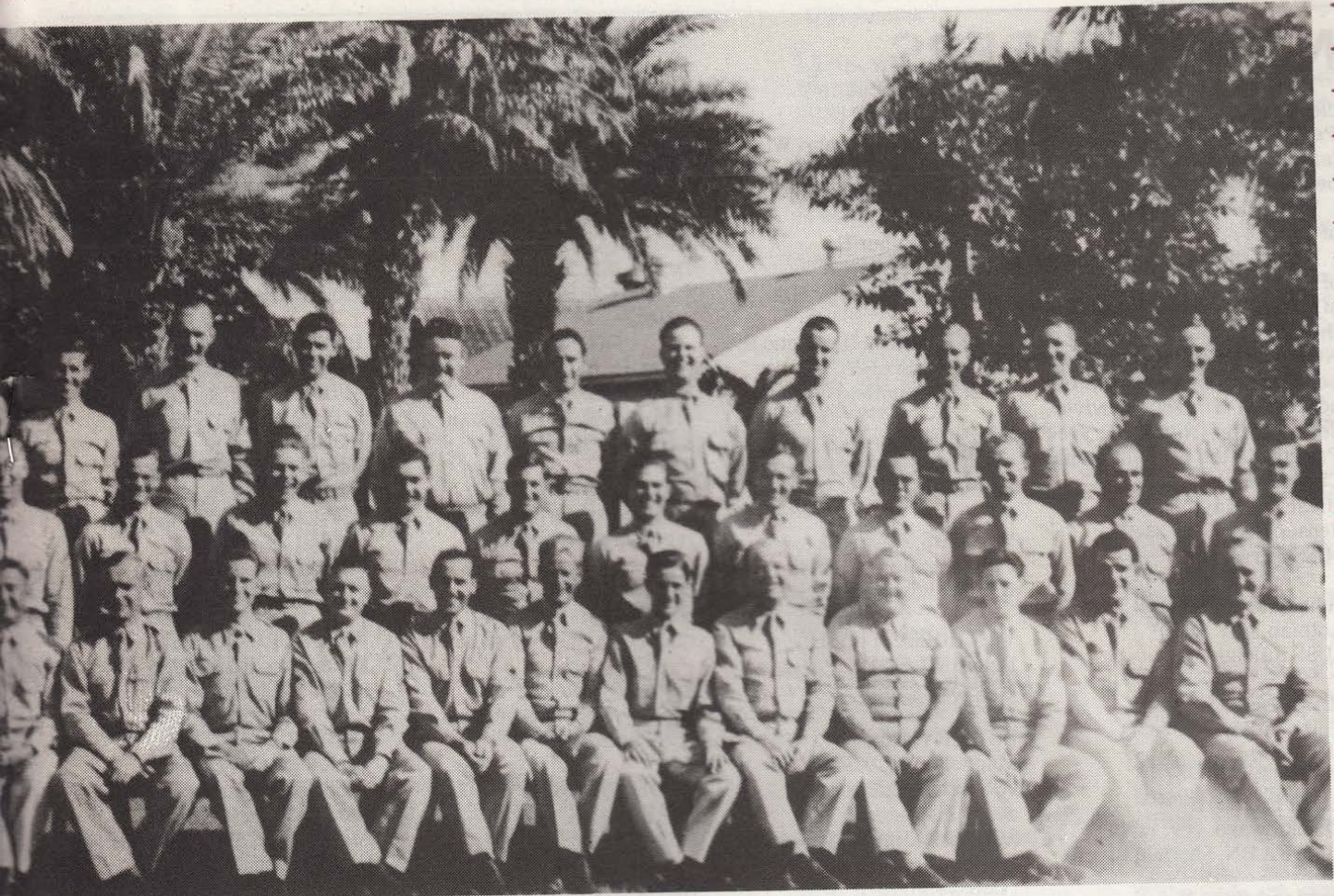
Did you know:
 Senior Citizens gets 50% discount on some air
 lines, check with your air line or Travel agent to
 see if you can get it.

National Secretary
 Hall Pickard

Directive

EBD No 3-80
 Shall the Assn
 give approval for
 Beam Distillers to
 a Commemorative
 ter for the 1981
 Return?

- V.P. Yes
- Sec'y Yes
- Treas. Yes
- DD. No. 1 Yes
- DD. No. 2 Yes
- DD. No. 3 Yes
- DD. No. 4 Yes
- DD. No. 5 Yes



AM the above picture was published, with I.R. Clark, 77
ke to hear from any of his old buddies from the 61st Ord.
that the picture was of the 13th FABN. To clear up the
nd as can be plainly seen at the bottom of the picture it
H. Nov. 1941. Our thanks to Charles E. Clark, 211 Luxury
ation.

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| DD. No. 6 | Yes | DD. No. 5 | Yes |
| DD. No. 7 | Yes | DD. No. 6 | Yes |
| DD. No. 8 | Yes | DD. No. 7 | Yes |
| EBD No. 5-80 | | DD. No. 8 | Yes |

5th District Director
David F. Briner has re-
quested that the Minneso-
ta Chapter #3 be granted
permission to use PHSA
LOGO on proposed Minne-
sota State Identification
Badge.

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| V.P. | Yes |
| Sec'y | Yes |
| Treas. | Yes |
| DD. No. 1 | Abstained |
| DD. No. 2 | Yes |
| DD. No. 3 | Yes |
| DD. No. 4 | Abstained |

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| DD. No. 5 | Yes |
| DD. No. 6 | Yes |
| DD. No. 7 | Yes |
| DD. No. 8 | Yes |
| EBD No. 4-80 | |

The four National Offi-
cers have been invited to
attend the dedication of
the shoreside facility at
Pearl Harbor. Also at this
time they are to make
arrangements for the 1981
Hawaii Return. Air travel
and hotel expenses will be
paid by FitzPatrick Travel
Service Inc.

Therefore shall the As-
sociation pay the per diem
of (\$15.00) per day to the

National President, Vice
President, Secretary, and
Treasurer, for this busi-
ness trip.

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| V.P. | No |
| Sec'y | Yes |
| Treas. | Yes |
| DD. No. 1 | Yes |
| DD. No. 2 | Yes |
| DD. No. 3 | No |
| DD. No. 4 | Yes |
| DD. No. 5 | No |
| DD. No. 6 | Yes |
| DD. No. 7 | Yes |
| DD. No. 8 | Yes |

EBD No. 6-80

Shall the National Treas-
urer renew the Associa-
tions Professional Liabili-
ty Insurance plan, under
one of the two options
detailed below.

1. \$500,000 coverage with
\$500 deductible for
\$592.25 per year.
2. \$500,000 coverage

without a deductible for
\$643.75 per year
option 1 option 2

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| V.P. | Yes | |
| Sec'y | Yes | |
| Treas. | Yes | |
| DD. No. 1 | Yes | |
| DD. No. 2 | Yes | Yes |
| DD. No. 3 | Yes | |
| DD. No. 4 | Yes | |
| DD. No. 5 | Yes | |
| DD. No. 6 | Yes | |
| DD. No. 7 | Yes | |
| DD. No. 8 | Yes | |



NEW MEMBERS

The third quarter of 1980 closed with 120 survivors of Pearl Harbor and of the island of Oahu becoming members of PHSA.

The GRAM welcomes each of them to our association.

Due to the unauthorized use of the names and addresses of a new member printed in the GRAM, the full address is NOT now listed. If any member desires to obtain the full address of a fellow survivor, contact the National Vice President the (Membership Chairman):

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(Wailupe Naval Radio Sta.)

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(USS Gamble)

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Empire, CA. 95319
(Wheeler Field)

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Byron, CA. 94514
(USS Vestal)
- MASON, Carl B.**
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Soquel, CA. 95073
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(Bks. Navy Yard, U.S. Marines)
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(USS Bobolink)
- OLTMAN, Albert D.**
Welaka, FL. 32093
(35th Inf. Schofield Bks.)
- BARBER, Wendell H.**
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(USS San Francisco)
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(USS Helena)
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(Amo Depot W. Lock, U.S. Marines)
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(USS Oklahoma)
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(USS Sumner)
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(USS California)
- CHADDERDON, Wallace H.**
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(USS Vestal)
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(55th C/A Fort Kamehameha)
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(USS Tucker)
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Vista, CA. 92083
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Stockton, CA. 95204
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- HALL, Charles W.**
San Diego, CA. 92102
(USS Maryland)
- APALATEA, Frank Jr.**
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(35th Inf. Schofield Bks.)
- ROSS, Charles J.**
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(Quartermaster Dep. Fort Armstrong)
- WRIGHT, Herbert W.**
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- LISTON, Blake J.**
Tijeras, NM. 87059
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on page 23.

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As Ken Creese turned into my little short street, here in Thousand Oaks, to make his *shovel pass transfer* of the GRAM, he already had the far away look of the Philippines in his eye and his *bush hat* on his head. Almost his last statement, as he raced away, was, "By the way, Cuz, I didn't get around to writing up the Mini News. You'll find all the newsletters and other information in that brown folder there!" When the blue haze of the exhaust fumes lifted, I was all alone - with the *Brown Folder!*

With trembling hand, I upended the "now ominous *brown folder*." The table was covered with newsletters - blue, green, white, yellow, orange - big, little, medium - all sizes, shapes, and forms. BUT, they were all from the greatest bunch of people in the world - Pearl Harbor Survivors and other veterans groups.

After a couple of trips to the "buttermilk" jar, to calm my jangled nerves, I sat down to the typewriter, mesmerized by what I was about to do - write my first "National Mini News." True, I have written the California news before, but I always made my trusty "see-all" telescope stop at the state line or the beaches - especially the beaches. Now my focal length is moved out to 3000+ miles! Anxiously I scan the horizon for my first sign of news - Oh-M-God! That was a *meatball*, there is a pillar of smoke! We're being attacked again!!! Quick, let me get focused on this and find out exactly where it is There's a sign Ogden, Utah....What's that other sign? OGDEN - UTAH - AIRSHOW?

R.G. "Smitty" Smith, Utah State Chairman, National Public Relations (Western Sttes), National Hayne Moyer Sunshine Committee (West of Mississippi), and aviation buff has this to say:

This report should be interesting to all PHSAs members because it covers the years 1939 thru 1945. The aircraft involved in this show included: Messerschmitt ME-108, AT-6 (SNJ), P-40, F4U, B-25, B-24, P-51, SeaFury, and B-17. All were in flying condition! The program went as follows: 1) Shoot down, 2) Battle of Britain, 3) Flying Tigers, 4) Pearl Harbor, 5) Doolittle Raid, 6) Battle of Midway, 7) Various European Raids, 8) Normandy Invasion, 9) Atomic Bomb, 10) Missing Man Formation.

Because I am a PHSAs member, I was an honored guest of the Coordinator of this airshow and had a front center seat. From my vantage point I could hear and see this most impressive representation of pages of history. The attack on Pearl Harbor was done by the AT-6's and the way they flew in, the explosions, the sound effects, was done very well. All explosions were *Real* (sound, flame, smoke). The "bombs" were preplanted and the Coordinator was in radio contact with the Pilots and with the man at the console who pushed the buttons to set off the explosions and the Ack-Ack (bursts of black smoke). One of the AT-6's let out a *black smoke screen* to simulate a damaged Japanese plane going down. He flew to ground level and out of sight behind a hill, but a big explosion and fireball made it appear like a real crash. Of course, you had to have a

mental picture of the ships, planes and buildings because this as over an open airfield.

Ole "Smitty" had a nice chat with Ensign George Gay, Sole survivor of the 30 men of Torpedo Squadron 8 of the Battle of Midway. He was in the water for 30 hours in the middle of the Japanese Fleet.

The B-17 Flying Fortress was flown by Col. Haas, Confederate Air Force, of Burleson, Texas. Some of these planes are a *one of a kind*, that is, there are no other B-17 or B-24J Liberators flying today. The B-24 is owned by "Yesterdays Air Force" of Topeka, Kansas.

"Smitty" says to see him in Orlando and he'll show you all his pictures and program information.

Another scan around the horizon shows a news release floating up out of Mahoning Valley in Eastern Ohio. I can't see what town it is but let's see what it says.....

The Mahoning Valley Chapter of PHSAs hosted the Ohio State Reunion/Convention on August 15th, 16th, & 17th at the Avalon Inn. The highlight of the event was the flag raising in front of the Inn on Saturday morning at 0830. The flag was raised to full staff and then lowered to half staff where it remained until 1355 hours EDT, which coincides with 0755 hours Honolulu time, the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The eulogy was given by Robert Bishop, Chaplain for the Mahoning County United Veterans Council.

At the business meeting, John Horm, Boardman, was elected Ohio State Chairman. James Dittoe, Reynoldsburg, was given the Man of the Year award. Alice Porter, of A.

Porter Travel, gave a presentation on Orlando, Florida and the National PHSAs Convention that will be held in that area in December.

The day was then highlighted by the Memorial Dinner/Dance with guests: The Honorable Lyle Williams, Congressman 19th District, Mr. Jesse Pond, PHSAs National Treasurer, Mr. Hervey Spencer, PHSAs 7th District Director, and Mrs. Carmel Krall, Commander United Veterans Council, Mahoning County. The affair was chaired by John Horm and co-chaired by Al Gaskell and Elmer May.

Yes, Yes, Colorado - I see both your flags waving from the top of Pike's Peak.....

Colorado - Mile High Chapter #1 of Denver held it's Annual June Meeting at Kickapoo Lodge, Grand Lake, Colorado, on June 21 & 22, 1980. Dorothy (Nursey) Young, our only White Cap, owner of the Lodge, hosted the gathering. The affair was enjoyed by some forty members and guests. A sit-down dinner followed by dancing was enjoyed Saturday Nite. On Sunday a joint meeting with members of the Auxiliary was held after which a Steak cookout and Pot-Luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

The following members of Chapter #1 attended the 3rd District Convention in Albuquerque, NM, July 18, 19, & 20. Bill Bailey, Gil Healey, Dorothy Young, George & Thelma Richard, Irvin & Elsie Obermeyer, Dick & Audie Pfannenstiel, Frank & Louie Mack, and Jesse & Edna Mattley.

Colorado - Steel City Chapter #2 of Pueblo. see MINI NEWS on page 21

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Members of Chapter #2 attended a Last Squad Ceremony at American Legion Post No. 2 of Pueblo, April 26, 1980, in Memory of Comrades who passed away during the year. PHSAs members are included in this Ceremony. The Legion team conducted a very impressive ceremony with dignity and feeling.

Chapter #2 members marched in the Armed Forces Day Parade in Pueblo on May 17, 1980 and met with fine ovations along the parade line.

The following members of Chapter #2 attended the 3rd District Convention in Albuquerque, NM, July 18, 19, & 20. Gene & Bea Smith, Admiral & Annette Kinnan, Roy & Frances Newens, and Orin & Yong Hi Hill and their daughter Laura.

Pueblo Steel City, Colorado Chapter #2 was joined by Denver Mile High, Colorado Chapter #1 in The Colorado State Fair parade on August 30, 1980. Dwight James, Chapter #2 President, drove his Van, decorated with the PHSAs Banner, Flags, etc., with Dan Monro, Honorary Chapter #2 member, riding shotgun. Gil Healey, Chapter #1 President, carried the Colors and Bill Bailey carried the PHSAs Standard. Marchers included Chapter #2's Admiral Kinnan, Chapter #1's Irvin Obermeyer, Dick Pfannenstiel, Fred Bowen, and Frank Mack. The crowd was very responsive and applauded all along the parade route. The reviewing party responded by standing and saluting as the group passed by.

The Colorado membership extends a fond Aloha to Frances Sonsalla (White Cap- US Naval

Hospital) upon her leaving Colorado For Molokai, Hawaii. We Miss you Frances and wish you the very best.

I didn't need a scope to find this - I *smelled* it. Ah, what a delightful smell it is.....

Amid *scented* surroundings of yellow jasmine, purple lavender and sweet magnolia blossoms, the Sixth District Convention was conducted June 12-15 at the Dunfey Hotel Convention Center in Atlanta, GA.

Along with other attending notables were National Treasurer, Jess Pond and wife, Edith, Past District Directors, Charlie Vaughn and wife, Grace, as well as Dale Speelman and wife, Marilyn. The latter two are both aspiring to the Office of National Vice President.

The combined Georgia State and District business meeting among other things, heard reports from Anna Busby, National Chairperson White-Caps and Sarge Cook, National Coordinator of Sons and Daughters - PHS. Sam Smith represented Anna Busby and Tom Harris represented Sarge Cook. In other business, Sam Smith was reelected to another term as District Director and Kentucky's bid to host the 1982 convention in Louisville was confirmed - Churchill Downs, here we come!

The "Good Ole Boys" of the two Georgia Chapters set the pace at *Flank Speed* with Convention coordinator, Charlie Vaughn, and Finance Chairman, John Martin, sharing the duty as OOD. There is little doubt the convention was a howling success. In fact, there still might be several members down at "Tingles" doing the disco or completely lost - trying to

figure out which elevator goes to what floor and if not - why not?

The Banquet was a snazzy sit-down affair and let it be said - the lovely gowned and coiffured ladies and their handsome and well-groomed counterparts did much to dispell our "Red Neck" image. So - come on down and learn how to live in the "kooky" south without eating *grits*.

Nationally prominent entertainer, Ed Wallace, with piano and song, provided memories of those early and mid-forty days. It was almost like being back at the majestic Ballroom on the Pike in Long Beach.

Highlighting the after-dinner festivities was a "well kept secret." While Sam and Frances were attending the Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter Meeting in May of this year, Sam was requested to help replace their Charter, as it had been lost when Pikeville had been undulated by flood waters. Unprecedented as it was, with the help of Hall Pickard, National Secretary, and Jesse Pond, National Treasurer, an exact duplicate was provided from microfilm. Both are deserving of much applause.

As "Gentle Jim" Roe, Bluegrass Chapter President, advanced apprehensively to the head table, the gathering stilled. For the first time, the *charter* was slipped from its shipping tube and unfurled for all to see. The presentation was made to Jim as the "house came down." Now it comes to mind what Wally France means when he ends his letters with, *HAPPINESS IS PHSAs*.

CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES - A family memorial to a son lost in the

service of his country during World War II. It stands, near Rindge, New Hampshire, on the very site he had selected for his future home.

This unique War Memorial is dedicated to ALL persons, of ALL faiths, of ALL services who have served America. It is truly inspiring. It is world famous and attracts over 200,000 visitors each year - millions have visited it since being established in 1946. There is a bell tower dedicated as the only National Memorial for all American women who sacrificed their lives for their country. The tower has plaques on its four sides done by Norman Rockwell and his son.

More than fifty different faiths, those of all differing origins, have conducted services at the Cathedral in their own accustomed manner. Approximately 100 churches and organizations hold services there each year. Unsolicited gifts have come from governments, organizations, and individuals of over 100 countries, including stones for the Altar of the nation from seven Presidents of the United States.

GRANITE STATE CHAPTER #1 OF NEW HAMPSHIRE has won approval from THE CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES to install a solid bronze plaque (The PHSAs Logo) at the memorial. Bill Cleveland, State Chairman, reports that the location for the PHSAs plaque is an extremely choice one on the pulpit at the front of the Cathedral where all visitors can see it. The members of New Hampshire are raising \$500.00 as a donation to the Cathedral because of the prominent location of the emsee MINI NEWS page 22

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blem.

Achievements like this, in the true spirit of PHSA Objectives One and Two, represent a significant contribution and should not go unnoticed. It is hoped that Chapter One of New Hampshire will send in a complete story with photos in the future so that the rest of us can appreciate what they have accomplished.

Texas State Convention Doings..... Bill Harris, Texas State Chairman, was reelected for another two year term at the State Convention in Arlington during June.

Dr. Marcello (Oral History Project at North Texas State University) reported that, to date, over 225 interviews of PHSA members have been made. This represents over 10,000 pages of text. It costs NTSU \$250.00 to complete each interview from taping to the return of the finished interview in book form to the interviewee. There is no cost to the person being interviewed. The good Doctor will be going to the National Convention in Orlando to interview additional members of PHSA. His way to Orlando is being paid by Paul Neff of Texas #4.

The site for the 1982 state convention was selected to be Austin, while in another vote, Bill Eckel was formally elected as Texas Coordinator for the 1982 National PHSA Convention to be held in San Antonio

As long as we're down Texas way, let's look in on the Texas Alamo Chapter #2 who met on May 14th, in the Valero Room of the Marriot Hotel in San Antonio, with Gordon Poling, Chapter President presid-

ing.

Tom Decker, National President, Ben Dei Santi, 4th District Director, Bill Harris, Texas State Chairman, and Bill Eckel, Texas Coordinator for the 1982 National PHSA Convention, were Present. Decker, Dei Santi, and Eckel reported on the preliminary planning for the 1982 convention to be held in San Antonio. The Hyatt Regency Hotel was selected as the headquarters hotel for the convention. Memorial ceremonies are planned for in front of the Alamo.

Back on the East Coast again, I see that the 8th District has a "Fall Conference" scheduled for September 27th. Central New York Chapter 7 will act as host. The wives and guests will tour the Historic Seward House in Auburn during the business meeting.

The highlight of the "conference" is the election of a new 8th District Director who will be sworn in at Orlando.

It's time to focus on "My Home State" - OKLAHOMA - and see what's going on. Oh Boy, I like this - Foy Taylor, President of Oklahoma Chapter 1, sent in his Mini News item all ready to go.....

Oklahoma Chapter One was well represented at the Third District Convention July 15-17 in Albuquerque, NM. There were 20 from Oklahoma including PHSA Members and wives. A wonderful time was had by all. The New Mexico people put it on the top shelf.

Chapter One's annual picnic will be held September 27-28 at Keystone State Park, South Shelter, Mannford, OK. There will be a business meeting

along with a covered dish dinner on Saturday and breakfast on Sunday.

Plans are underway for the December 6th meeting to be held at the Continental Motel in Oklahoma City' also the Memorial Service at the USS Oklahoma Anchor on December 7th.

Cruiser En Route to Scrapping Sinks

LONDON (AP)—The mothballed American cruiser St. Louis, nicknamed "Lucky Lou" when it escaped the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, went down in heavy seas off the coast of South Africa, Lloyd's Register of Shipping said Friday.

Lucky Lou Sank Aug. 24, Lloyds said, while being towed to the Taiwan port of Kaohsiung to be broken up for scrap. The vessel began listing in the rough seas and finally capsized and sank, Lloyds said.

A quickie from Long Island chapter 135.....They have started collecting money from donations, raffles, and sale of old newspapers for a "Plaque Fund." This fund was set up to put the PHSA Logo on the U.S. SUB VETS MEMORIAL at the Bay Shore Marina. It will be placed on the torpedo, along with the other plaques. A most worth while project - keep up the good work.

They still haven't found their missing PHSA Parade Banner? Have you looked in Joe Hydrusko's flying machine?

Well, good friends, this will have to do it for now. I'll tack the California summary, which I had previously written, on the end and go to press. Next issue I'll have more time. PLEASE DO ME A FA-

VOR....If at all possible, write up short summarizations of what you would like to see in the Mini News and send it in marked, "For Mini News."

California Mini-News, as reported by the Editor of the CALIFORNIA SURVIVOR:

Whoooo-Wheeee! The 1980 PHSA State and First District Convention is over. It was hot- but it was a good one. Chapter Six, of Sacramento, did an excellent job of upholding the California tradition of putting together an entertaining and well organized three days and nights.

Convention planning was based on a maximum of 500 attendees - 623 showed up! There were 304 Pearl Harbor Survivors there, which is practically unheard of for anything less than a National Convention. As is usually the case, television coverage of the Thursday evening Luau brought in Survivors who had never heard of PHSA before! This time, five from the immediate area came to be signed up and join the festivities.

State officers for the next two years are: CHAIRMAN - Ed Flaherty; VICE CHAIRMAN (N) - Dick Duran; VICE CHAIRMAN (S) - Fred Greene; SECRETARY - Jim Wilson; TREASURER - Carl Jones.

In the hotly contested First District Director election Hank Freitas, Past California State Chairman, edged out the incumbent, Wally France. Fred will be sworn in and take office at the National Convention in Orlando.

The much coveted "CALIFORNIA SURVIVOR OF THE YEAR

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AWARD" for 1979-80 has been won by Douw MacHaffie. Douw is Past Vice State Chairman (N) and is a member of Chapter 25. It couldn't have gone to a more deserving member and is proof that the selection system works. Past State Chairman, Hank Freitas can well be proud that for the first time ever, ALL 25 California chapters participated in the award program.

PHSA membership in California passed the 2,000 mark when five new survivors were signed up at the July convention in Sacramento.

Up in the central part of California - home of Chapter Eight - lives a Pearl Harbor Survivor who has just completed a task that he can be proud of and the rest of PHSA should know

about. LAWRENCE McNABB, Chapter Eight President and Historian, has compiled an album of December 7, 1941 "Memories."

"What is so unique about THAT?" you say. Let's see

Larry set out to get - and got - a statement of impressions and recollections of December 7th, 1941 from each member for the chapter. Yes, that's right, he got 100% cooperation from all 76 members of the chapter. By the way, the chapter encompasses an area of well over 12,000 square miles. Furthermore, Larry collected the data and published the 74 page album at his own expense.

There is not doubt that this small contribution of the recording of American History will be appreciated by many of the de-

scendants of the members of Chapter Eight because Larry McNabb did "that little bit extra."

Now for a quick look around the state before locking up the press and wishing everyone a Bon Voyage' to the National Convention in Orlando.

Hmmm- it appears that more of our chapters in the state are providing variety in their meetings, with more guest speakers and/or presentations. This has resulted in a noticeable increase in attendance, more coverage in the news media, and an increase in membership. It is proof that aggressive, imaginative leadership pays off.

Now I'll swing my Zoom lens across the desert andwhat the heck is THAT on my lens? HOG BRISTLE? Oh Yeah, now I see

- as we go to press, Chapter 18, out on the high desert, butchered ARNOLD VI and are preparing to hold their annual Luau. It wasn't planned this way, but it will also serve as a going away shindig for two of California's favorite people, Ken and Maryanne Creese. They are leaving for a three year assignment in the Phillipines

After leaving the scene of the Luau preparations - burp! - let's take a peek at the north country. Oh Oh! Now here is something of interest to the rest of you. Sant Rosa, Chapter 23, has averaged OVER 50% membership attendance for the last year. This does NOT include special events which, of course, had a much higher percentage.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT FOR OCTOBER

By States			
California	240	Nevada	7
Florida	59	Oregon	7
Texas	53	North Carolina	7
Pennsylvania	36	Maine	6
New York	25	Kentucky	6
Ohio	22	Louisiana	6
Washington	22	New Mexico	6
Missouri	20	Maryland	5
New Jersey	19	Tennessee	5
Virginia	18	Wyoming	5
Michigan	18	Washington D.C.	5
Illinois	15	Hawaii	4
Georgia	14	Indiana	4
Massachusetts	13	Iowa	3
Connecticut	13	West Virginia	2
Oklahoma	12	Delaware	2
Minnesota	11	Mississippi	2
Idaho	11	New Hampshire	2
Kansas	10	S. Dakota	2
Wisconsin	10	Rhode Island	1
Arizona	9	Alaska	1
Colorado	8	Vermont	1
Arkansas	8	Alabama	1
		Japan	1

By District	
1.	253
2.	45
3.	46
4.	86

5.	46
6.	101
7.	122
8.	67

Sponsors with 5 or more:

(Individuals eligible to participate in contest-Complete participation lists will be presented at the end of the contest.)

Sarge Cook	21	P. Neff	7
C. Millman	17	H. Oliver	7
Ed. Rastin	13	J. Morano	6½
E. Whittler	11	R. Davis	6
F. Solomon	11	R. Retterer	6
R. Wallen	10	E. Szwab	6
J. Bolen	10	D. Briner	6
T. Rowe	9	P. Bemis	5
K. Johnson	9	G. Mapes	5
B. Harris	8	D. Brine	5
C. Hubbert	8	O.S. Davis	5
E. Johnson	7	F. Guest	5
F. Garbuschewski	7	J.C. West	5
J. Tracy	7	A. Carol	5

Almost 200 members have recruited 1 member along with others who have recruited 1-5 members. It all adds up. As of June 30, 1980 there are 7,910 members on the National roster which includes 63 Lost Life members and 2 Lost Annual Members. Approximately 3,000 are Life Members. Contest ends October 31, 1980.

OFFICIAL PHSA MAGNETIC SEALS

Florida Chapter No. 6 is selling 12-inch diameter tri-colored magnetic PHSA Seals for \$8.00 each. Forward check and order to 2223 Hyde Park Road, Jacksonville, FL. 32210.

A Day to Remember

On Sun. July 27, 1980 at 2:00 P.M. a ceremony was held at Battleship Cove, Fall River, Massachusetts the "USS Massachusetts" to dedicate the donation of the "Float USS Arizona Memorial" as a permanent exhibit to the public and a constant reminder by "the Bay Patriots Chapter #1 of Massachusetts of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Inc. that the world shocking attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor Hawaii, on December 7, 1941, may never happen again! The USS Arizona Memorial float, which has been a "Symbol" of the Bay Patriots Chapter #1 Massachusetts PHSA Inc. In the many parades we have attended since its construction back in 1969, by our own member. (The late John L. Bouzoun Ce/M United States Navy Retired *** born Nov. 21, 1910 and past away March 25, 1978.)

The dedication was organized by Frank Tassinari of 30 Patton Rd. Wellesley, MA. Massachusetts State Chairman Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Inc. The dedication was attended by our Chapter President, Carmen Briguglio, of Brockton Mass. and honored guests, Mr. Felix Juliani Chairman of the Wellesley Mass. Board of Selectman, Mr. Paul S. Vaitses Jr. Executive Vice President of Battleship Cove Fall River Mass. - Mr. Royall H. Switzler, Mass. State Representative and Mrs. Margaret M. Heckler Rep. United States Congress the Dedication was also assisted by the 26th Yankee Division marching band of the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, also cast a wreath over the side of the USS Massachusetts in memory of all the men whom so gallantly gave their lives on Dec. 7, 1941 during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and all the military installations on the Island of Oahu Hawaii. During which taps were played by Echoing thro-pets, and followed by our NATIONAL ANTHEM, to end the festivities.

By Frank Tassinari



Left to Right: Margaret M. Heckler Rep. 10th District Mass., Frank Tassinari, Massachusetts State Chairman PHSA Inc., Paul S. Vaitses Executive Vice President Battle Ship Cove, Mass., Walter Maciejoski, Chapter Secretary, Carmen Briguglio, Bay Patriots Chapter President, Brockton Mass., Kenneth Jonston, Bay Patriots Chapter V. President and incoming President for 1981-82. and Harold A. Kocourek, Chapter member and past Vice President. NOTE: Ceremony Brought tears to Congresswoman Margaret Heckler's eyes: whom is very active for all Veterans organizations.

Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Prayer for the Dead

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

AMEN.

Richard J. Maher
Fort Shafter
Rochester, N.Y.

Stephen E. Ross
USS Maryland
Acton, MA.

Michael H. Branca
USS Tennessee
Oak Harbor, WA.

Oran L. Campbell
U.S. Navy
Lake Cicott, IN.

Paul Rohay
Submarine Base
Clackamas, OR.

Jesse N. Shepherd
USS Mugford
Vallejo, CA.

Garland Roberts
Schofield Bks.
Richmond, VA.

Jesse W. Caines
Shofield Bks.
Columbus, OH.

Merle F. Spencer
USS Whitney
Orangevale, CA.

Henry S. Rogalski
USS Chew
St. Louis, MO.

Hubert L. McKinney
USS West Virginia
Norfolk, VA.

Howard A. Spooner
USS Helena
San Diego, CA.

Harold R. Smart
USS Pelias
San Diego, CA.

Stanley L. Maxwell
Kaneohe Bay
Santa Rosa, CA.

Frank X. Millerick
Wheeler Field
Lake Placid, FL.

William H. Zimmerman
Section Base
Encinitas, CA.

Edgar T. Chailland
USS Pennsylvania
Garden Grove, CA.

Garland Rocosky
USS Argonne
Warren, MI.

Robert D. Johnston
Shofield Bks.
Stoughton, MA.

John M. Kevin
Naval Hospital
Colmar, PA.

Steve Marczewski
Wheeler Field
Orange, CA.

Richmond M. Wilson
Bellows Field
Tampa, FL.

Pater A. Zakrzewski
U.S. Marines
Greendale, WI.

George W. Haines Jr.
Ford Island
Gardena, CA.

Raymond C. Carlson
USS Arizona
Seattle, WA.

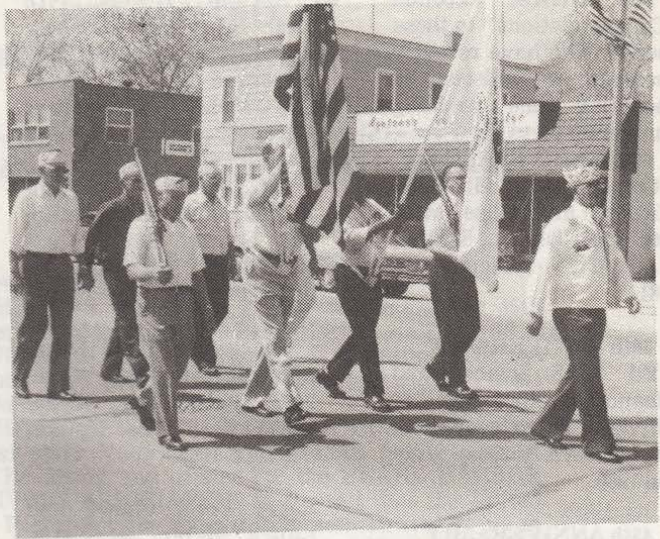
Gordon P. Miter
Schofield Bks.
Las Vegas, NV.

NOTE: All the deceased names will be in the 1980 Convention Program Book that have passed away since the last National Convention in Las Vegas, NV.

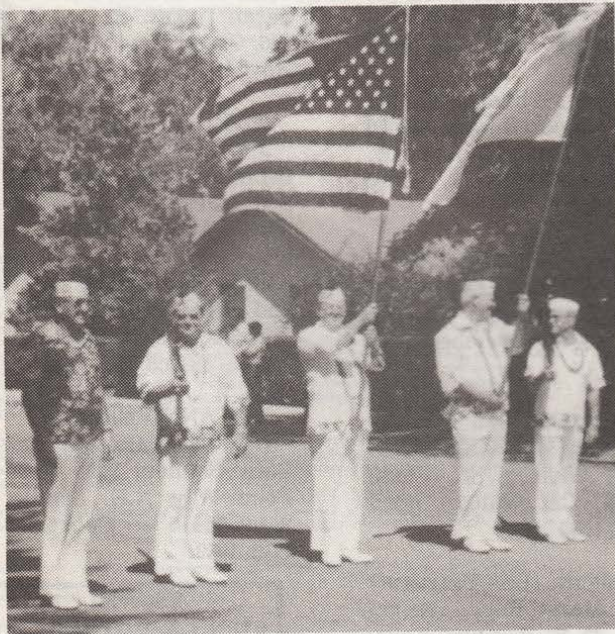
Chapters celebrate Memorial Day



The Colorado Mile High Chapter No. 1 won 1st place in the Memorial Day Parade in Grandby, Colorado on May 26, 1980. Walking in the parade were (left to right) Donald (Don) Inselman - USS ARIZONA; George (Buzz) Richard - USS TENNESSEE; Wilmer (Bill) Bailey - WHEELER FIELD; Gilbert (Gil) Healy - SCHOFIELD BARRACKS; Edward (Ed) Frause - USS TENNESSEE; Irvin (Irv) Obermeyer - SUBMARINE BASE; Dorothy (Nursey) Young - TRIPLER GENERAL HOSPITAL; James (Jim) Snider - KANEHOE BAY. In the car with Arizona Memorial Replica on top Ralph Murphy - USS SAN FRANCISCO. Don Inselman made the Arizona Replica. Jim Snider made the Banner.



Pearl Harbor Survivors of Illinois participating in Loyalty Day Parade, May 4th, in Bradley, Illinois with Joseph V. Szeverenko, Illinois State Chairman, leading the group.



Chapter 18 Antelope Valley, CA. color guard at the Tahachapi Mountain Festival Parade.

From left to right: Joe Nemish - Chapter 19, Lake Isabella - Ken Creese - James Wilson - George Shoemaker and James Murphy. All are Past Presidents of Chapter 18 except Joe who is now President of Chapter 19.



Toledo Chapter 3 of PHSa marching in the Memorial Day observance, Bellevue, OH. on May 26th, 1980. From left to right, color guard: Ed Heaton - Dick Waldeck - Ray Strausbaugh and Ray Birch. Banner bearers: Jim Hardy and Dick Koch.

SEND IN CHAPTER HISTORY

All chapters are reminded that their annual history must be submitted to the Historian each year on the 1st of April, as of the 31st of December preceding. Send your current history and years 1974, 75, 76 to Bill Cleveland, 1106 Maplewood Ave., Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Bill would also like to get on the mailing list of all Chapter Newsletters.

Wedding Anniversaries Observed

The GRAM extends "Congratulations" to those couples who have recently observed or willsoon be observing their wedding anniversary:

60th ANNIVERSARY

Comdr. Carl M. (USS Curtiss) and Olise Moe, 2204 N.W. 70th St., Seattle, WA. 98117 -- August 6th, 1981.

50th ANNIVERSARY

Ed (USS Solace) and Eleanor Rector, Box 186 Hillview Terrace, Friday Harbor, WA 98250 -- July 2nd 1980.

45th ANNIVERSARY

Malcolm (Bishop Point) and Margarette Ells, 11149, Runnymede St., Sun Valley, CA. 91352 -- October 12th, 1980

Donald "Jack" (USS Sacramento) and Evelyn Sanford, RR 22 - G Dr., Lake Cordoy, Nineveh, IN. 46164 -- October 25th 1980.

John C. (USS Sacramento) and Rose Berlier, 4209 Brown Rd., Indianapolis, IN. 46226 -- November 28, 1980.

Richard (USS Solace) and Karla Brown, 41111 164th S.W. Sp. 1, Lynnwood, WA. 98036 -- March 27th, 1980.

William (Wheeler Field) and Peg Keyser, P.O. Box 422, Packwood, WA. 98361 -- August 3rd, 1980.

Benjamin J. (USS Vestal) and Marie Andruszkewicz, 33-78 21st, Long Island Ciy, NY. 11106 -- January 5th, 1981.

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10515 North 98th Avenue
Peoria, AZ 85345
Helen & Denny Dragan, Mgrs.
3 Inch AA, 3rd Def., USMC

Horace "Bruce" (4th Def. BN. U.S. Marines) and Virginia Baker, 13977 Potomac Dr., Magalia, CA. 95954 -- December 16th, 1980.

R.G. "Smitty" (USS California) and Ruth Smith, 1872 So. 2nd Est #2, Salt Lake City, UT. 84115 -- June 7th, 1980.

Charles R. (USS Pennsylvania) and Rita White, 2409 Mitchell Ave., St. Joseph, MO. 64507 -- September 10th, 1980.

Larry (USS Chew) and Laura Meier, 34 Estes Parkway, St. Louis, MO. 63125 -- November 16th, 1980.

Ronald (USS Vestal) and Helen Sherfy, 931 Devonshire Dr., Springfield, MO. 65802 -- October 7th, 1980.

George (USS Ralph Talbot) and Elizabeth Saunders, 3544 May Rd., Richmond, CA. 94803 -- October 27th, 1980.

35th ANNIVERSARY

John A. (Regtl. Hq. Co. 35th Inf. 25th Div) and Helen Roedel, South Trumansburg, NY. 14886 -- November 24th, 1980.

Pros (USS Tennessee) and Jena Lamont, 1835 9th St. W. Kirkland, WA. 98033 -- January 12th, 1980.

Clint (USS West Virginia) and Kathy Little, 14521 11th Ave. N.E. Seattle, WA. 98155 -- May 27th, 1980.

William (USS Raleigh) and Bea Norton, 14705 25th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA. 98155 -- July 8th, 1980.

William (USS Maryland) and Claire Tucker,

1620 So. Lake Stickney Dr., Alderwood Manor, WA. 98036 -- May 19th, 1980.

Robert (USS Pennsylvania) and Betty Rains, 191-A Cassidy Rd., Sequim, WA. 98382 -- January 22nd, 1980.

Jerry (USS Pennsylvania) and Fran Wachsmuth, 18210 15th Ave. N.E. #304, Seattle, WA. January 24th, 1980.

Bernard, Sr. (Schofield Bks.) and Adelaine McLaughlin, 3460 East 52nd St., Cleveland, OH. 44127 -- October 6th, 1980.

Lloyd (Schofield Bks.) and Janet Patterson, 308 Johnson Ave., Belle Vernon, PA. 15012 -- February 8th, 1981.

Dick (Schofield Bks.) and Audie Pfanenstiel, 514 Marquette Dr., Security, CO. 80911 -- July 26th, 1980.

Fred (Wheeler Field) and Edna Bowen, 12650 North Tenderfoot Trail, Parker, CO. 80134 -- July 5th, 1980.

John (Schofield Bks.) and Gladys Lippincott, 3016 Oregon St., Easton, PA. 18042 -- October 27th, 1980.

Rex (USS San Francisco) and Marie Kelley, 54 East Whitney St., Chula Vista, CA. 92010 -- April 28th, 1980.

William (USS Farragut) and Marie Riley, Rt. 2 - Box 32 B, Webbers Falls, OK. 74470 -- October 27th, 1980.

Charles (USS Nevada) and Julia Skibbe, 856 Cornell St., Youngstown, OH. 44502 -- June 9th, 1980.

James (25th Div.) and Marjorie Carney, R #8 Box 207, Columbia, MO. 65201 - December 22nd, 1980.

30TH ANNIVERSARY

Chuck (Naval Hospital) and Neta Brewer, 155 Delameter Rd. Castle Rock, WA. 98611 -- January 4th, 1980.

Joe (USS Pennsylvania) and Ruth Pike, 8244 41st N.E. Seattle, WA. 98115 -- June 17th, 1980.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Irvin (Submarine Base) and Elsie Obermeyer, 3716 W. Grand Ave., Littlejohn, CO. 80123 -- August 21st, 1980.

James (USS Phoenix) and Elizabeth Johnson, 5004 Paine Lane, Virginia Beach, VA. 23455 -- February 10th, 1981.

Jesse (USS Curtiss) and Sarah Tinkey, R. D. 1 Box 296, Claysville, PA. 15323 -- November 4th, 1980.

20TH ANNIVERSARY

Jim (USS Tangier) and Selma Akrish, 3868 76th S.E., Mercer Island, WA. 98040 -- April 9th, 1980.

Bob (Receiving Ship) and Bea Harper, 2928 Pacific Ave. Hoquaim, WA. 98550 -- March 15th, 1980.

5TH ANNIVERSARY

Hal (USS Helena) and Vera Shimer, 7021 Sand Point Way N.E. Seattle, WA. 98115 -- February 14th, 1980.

A Special HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Comdr. Carl M. Moe, USS Curtiss who celebrated his 90th birthday on July 6th, 1980. Also to Adm. Homer N. Wallin who will be celebrating his 87th birthday on December 6th, 1980.



Pearl Harbor Survivors and their wives aboard the USS Arizona Memorial during Memorial Services on May 26th, 1980.

From Left to Right back row: National Honorary Member PHSA - Fred Kukonu, Hawaii State Chairman PHSA - Fred Garbuschewski, Ed Lynagh - Ike Sutton. Front Row: Gertrude Lynagh - Janet Garbuschewski and Ann Sutton.

Photo by Navy Chief - Burlledge

RESOLUTIONS TO BE PRESENTED AT 1980 National Convention in Orlando, Florida

Please note that copies of the resolutions will be available at the National Convention in Orlando.

Resolution Number 1

Subject: Commemorative Stamp, Issuing of:

WHEREAS, December 7, 1981 will mark the 40th Anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and

WHEREAS, this Anniversary is a reminder of the vigilance and preparedness which our Nation must maintain; and

WHEREAS, the United States Postal Service has honored other Veteran's Organizations in the past, it would be fitting and proper for the PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS ASSOCIATION to request that the United States Postal Service issue a Commemorative Stamp in honor of those members of our Armed Forces who lost their lives in that attack, and also to those who survived and aided in carrying out their duties to the ultimate Victory.

(Submitted by: Erwin F. Mitschek,)

Resolution Number 2

Subject: Request for a National Holiday

WHEREAS, December 7, 1941 is known as the "The Day of Infamy," it would be fitting and proper if it became a National Holiday; and

WHEREAS, the United States observes the deeds of Veteran's on Memorial Day and Veteran's Day, it would be fitting for the PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS ASSOCIATION to request the United States Congress make this day on Official Day of Observance to "Keep America Alert," so that the dastardly mark inflicted upon our country does not occur again; and

WHEREAS, the PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS ASSOCIATION could request other Veterans Organizations to help them in this endeavor.

(Submitted by: Erwin F. Mitschek)

Resolution Number 3

Subject: Educational Assistance Trust Fund:

WHEREAS, The PHSA was founded to perpetuate the memory of those who perished in the attack on Pearl Harbor; and

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PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS ASSOCIATION, INC.
OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT
THOMAS E. DECKER
1023 GLENWOOD AVE. — WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085
PHONE: (312) 662-2033

July 30, 1980.

From: Thomas E. Decker, National President
Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc.

To: Merle E. Stouffer,
455 Ricky Lane,
Long Branch, N.J. 07740

Subject: Revocation of Membership

The Executive Board of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. has considered the findings and recommendations of the special committee convened for the purpose of investigating your conduct and actions toward the officers, members and projects of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. and has concluded that the findings of such committee are correct and find that your actions are prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc., unbecoming a serviceman and a gentleman and a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. and that such actions on your part were unwarranted and a malicious attempt to discredit the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc., its officers and members. Because of these findings and the recommendation of the investigation committee, the Executive Board of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. has taken the following disciplinary action.

DECISION. By a vote of at least two-thirds of the Executive Board, it is recommended that the membership of Merle E. Stouffer in the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. be revoked and that all rights, privileges and benefits afforded by such membership are cancelled.

Further, that Merle E. Stouffer return to the President of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. any and all materials belonging to or showing status with the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc.

Because of the findings and recommendations of the committee and by the authority invested in me by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc., advise you as follows:

You are hereby notified that your membership in the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. is revoked as of this date and that all rights, privileges, and benefits afforded by such membership are hereby terminated and you are instructed to cease and desist from any action that would reflect that you are a member of such organization.

Respectfully,

Thomas E. Decker

Thomas E. Decker, National President
Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc.
1023 Glenwood Avenue,
Waukegan, Illinois 60085

"Remember Pearl Harbor — Keep America Alert"

Official Blazers Jacket

The same jackets as worn by the National Honor Guard as shown on the front page of the JULY GRAM are available direct from the supplier. To buy one of these white polyester blazers, complete with our seal on the breast pocket, send your

check or money order for \$67.50 plus \$2.50 postage (\$70 total) to Lauterstein's Uniforms, 411 S. Glebe Rd., Arlington, VA. 22204. Request PHSA No. 999 style white No. 10 blazer, and give size, shape, and sleeve length. Examples: Size - 46, Tall or Short - Sleeve length - 34, Size 43 Reg 32 sleeve.

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WHEREAS, the organization was founded in part, for EDUCATIONAL purposes; and

WHEREAS, a fund for scholarships and low interest loans could be established to further educational goals, beyond secondary school, of survivors, survivors' spouses, and direct descendants of survivors; and

WHEREAS, THE EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE TRUST FUND could be funded from grants, donations, bequests, and interest from monies already invested; and

WHEREAS, individual loans and scholarships would be named for those who perished in the attack or for deceased PHSA members, thereby honoring our brethren -- LEST WE FORGET -- as a perpetual, living memorial on an individual basis, with names to be drawn by lot as scholarships and/or loans are awarded; therefore, be it RESOLVED, that this convention establish an EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE TRUST FUND, appropriate initial funding for such program, and empower the President to appoint a committee of five Pearl Harbor Survivors Association members to organize and administer the program and to disburse said funds to qualified survivors their spouses, and direct descendants.

(Submitted by: William L. Cramer)

Resolution Number 4

Subject: Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Oral History Project.

I. PURPOSE

1. To preserve an important segment of American History through tape-recorded interviews and transcripts.
2. To provide raw data for anybody interested in the history of Pearl Harbor.
3. To remind readers of transcripts and listeners of tapes about goals and objectives of PHSA.

II. OBLIGATIONS OF NATIONAL PHSA

1. To budget an amount not to exceed \$1,500 annually for approximately 3-4 trips to various local PHSA chapters throughout the country.
 - (a) Money will cover portal-to-portal travel expenses of interviewer.

III. OBLIGATIONS TO LOCAL PHSA CHAPTER

1. To underwrite costs for lodging, meals, etc.
2. To obtain firm commitments from 10-12 members for interviews.

IV. OBLIGATIONS OF NTSU.

1. To cover salary of interviewer.
2. To cover wages of secretary, transcribers.
3. To provide tape recorders, transcribing apparatus, and all other equipment.
4. To assume costs for tape, paper, postage, photocopying, binding, etc.
5. To provide one complimentary hardbound transcript to each interviewee.

V. PROCEDURES.

1. Local Chapter should make request in writing to National PHSA.
 - (a) Request should include minimum of 10 members (firm commitments) who wish to be interviewed before approval is granted.
2. National PHSA must approve all requests.
3. Interviewer must provide all travel receipts before reimbursement by PHSA
 - (a) Travel must be at the cheapest current rates
 - (b) Mode of travel must be in the most reasonable manner.

VI. ANNUAL ACCOUNTING.

1. NTSU shall provide PHSA with annual report showing:

(a) Number of survivors interviewed (name, ship/station).

(b) Number of completed interviews (hard-bound transcripts) with number of pages transcribed.

(c) Problems encountered and recommendations for changes in procedure.

(Submitted by: Joel Bachner)

Resolution Number 5

Subject: National Treasurer's Duties.

To clear up a duty overlooked in the original split of the office of Secy-Treas.

Section 3c. Secretary's duties. Omit entirely.

Section 5k. Add the following:

The Treasurer, in conjunction with his membership dues collection and address correction duties, shall maintain the Membership Roster and shall furnish copies quarterly to the proper officials, National and State, as required.

This is to bring the wording of the Constitution in alignment with the actual duties of the two offices.

(Submitted by: Jesse E. Pond Jr. and Gerald A. Glaubit.)

Resolution Number 6

Subject: One Man-one Vote Concept.

WHEREAS, at the present time, the only association member eligible to vote for the top four PHSA National Officers at a National Convention are the association's members in attendance at the convention.

WHEREAS, to give all members in the association an opportunity to express their choice of candidate for the elected offices, keeping with the concept of one-man-one vote; therefore,

RESOLVED, the association's members elect a delegate and an alternate in their respective state prior to the National convention.

RESOLVED, that the elected delegate or alternate will cast a vote at the National Convention representing the number of members in good standing in their respective state.

RESOLVED, that state delegates shall control votes totaling in number of members as certified by the associations secretary by block voting at the National Convention.

RESOLVED, that a section be added to Article VIII or amend Article VIII to reflect this resolution in the National Constitution and By-Laws.

(Submitted by: Joseph V. Szewerenko)

Resolution Number 7

Subject: Article IX - Subordinate Bodies. Section 2, National Chartered Local Chapters. Part "B" - Obligations, Para. 12.

WHEREAS, the 2nd sentence of PARAGRAPH 12 reads; "At least two (2) Chapter Officers must be co-makers of every disbursement check made." and

WHEREAS, any of the "two (2) Chapter Officers" may be in their respective offices by virtue of being APPOINTED by the Chapter President; and

WHEREAS, the Chapter President who makes the APPOINTMENTS may himself be in office by APPOINTMENT; it is therefore

RESOLVED that the 2nd sentence of PARAGRAPH 12, Section 2, Part "b" ARTICLE IX, be amended to read.

"At least two (2) ELECTED Chapter Officers, excluding Chapter Trustees, must be co-signers of every Chapter check, authorized by Chapter members, prepared for disbursement."

(Submitted by: Hank Shane.)

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Resolution Number 8

Subject: ARTICLE IX - SUBORDINATE BODIES. SECTION 2, NATIONAL CHARTERED LCOAL CHAPTERS. PART "b" - OBLIGATIONS. ADDITION TO PARAGRAPH 12.

WHEREAS, State Chairman are required to surrender PHSA properties in their possession to their successors, as outlined in Paragraph 7, of Section 1, of ARTICLE IX: and

WHEREAS, this requirement is not stated in Part "b" - Obligations of National Chartered Local Chapter Officers; it is therefore

RESOLVED that a new (3rd) sentence be added to PARAGRAPH 12, PART "b" - OBLIGATIONS, SECTION 2 of ARTICLE IX, to read;

"CHAPTER OFFICERS SHALL UPON TERMINATION OF THEIR TERM OF OFFICE SURRENDER TO THEIR SUCCESSORS ALL BOOKS, RECORDS, MEMBERSHIP LISTS, FUNDS AND ASSETS IN THEIR POSSESSION OR UNDER THEIR CONTROL, WITHIN 30-DAYS UPON TERMINATION OF THEIR OFFICE."

(Submitted by: Hank Shane.)

Resolution Number 9

Subject: Minutes of PHSA Executive Board Meetings. ARTICLE VI - NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD AND DUTIES. SECTION 3, PARA. "a"

WHEREAS, The PHSA National Secretary lacks the authority to furnish a copy or copies of a complete transcription of the Minutes of Executive Board meetings; and,

WHEREAS, a request by an Elected State Chairman for a copy of the Minutes of Executive Board meeting was denied because of this lack of authority to do so; it is therefore

RESOLVED, that a new sentence be added to PARAGRAPH "a" of SECTION 3, ARTICLE VI, to read, "Mail to all incumbent State Chairman and all past Executive Board

(Submitted by: Hank Shane)

Resolution Number 10

Subject: PRIVILEGES OF THE STATE CHAIRMAN. ARTICLE IX - SUBORDINATE BODIES. SECTION 2 - STATE CHAIRMAN. PART "d", PARA 1.

WHEREAS, the privileges of a State Chairman are denied when residing in the same State as the National President: therefore be it

RESOLVED, that PARAGRAPH 1 of PART "d" of SECTION 2 of ARTICLE IX be amended to read;

1. Shall be Chief Executive Officer of the PHSA within his own state.

(Submitted by: Hank Shane)

Resolution Number 11

Subject: ARTICLE IV - NATIONAL ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE.

WHEREAS, the structure of the Association is NOT described properly, be it

RESOLVED, that ARTICLE IV be corrected to read;

ARTICLE IV - National Association Structure. The structure of the Association shall consist of the following all hereinafter described:

1. Elected National Officers.

2. National Executive Board.
3. State Chairman.
4. National Chartered Chapters.
5. Members.

(Submitted by Hank Shane)

Resolution Number 12

Subject: ABOLISHING THE OFFICES OF DISTRICT DIRECTORS. ARTICLE V, SECTION 3 ELECTED NATIONAL OFFICERS AND THEIR DUTIES.

WHEREAS: voting rights of members on issues pertaining to the good of PHSA have been delegated to District Directors; and

WHEREAS: in many instances District Directors vote as they see fit in complete disregard of the wishes of the membership; and

WHEREAS: issues which provide additional financial gains to the District Directors are never brought to the attention of PHSA members prior to votes; and

WHEREAS: the costs in the retention of the District Directors approaches 50% (\$10,000.00) of the PHSA Treasury income from Annual dues paying members; and

WHEREAS: The actual costs in the operations of the offices of District Directors have never been published in the PH-GRAM; and

WHEREAS: District Directors refuse to submit on member's requests their PHSA income and expenses; therefore be it

RESOLVED : that the offices of District Directors be abolished immediately; and be it further

RESOLVED: that the duties of the District Directors be now assigned to the elected State Chairman, and be it further

RESOLVED: that the PHSA CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS BE AMENDED as follows:

ARTICLE V SECTION 3...ADDENDUM FOR RESOLUTION RE ABOLISHING OF DISTRICT DIRECTORS. ART. IV. NATL. ORG. STRUCTURE. SECTION 3: change State Officers to read "STATE CHAIRMAN." ART. V. ELECTED NATIONAL OFFICERS & THEIR DUTIES.

SECTION 3: DELETE THIS WHOLE SECTION.

ART. V. SECTIONS 4 and 5; CHANGE TO SECTIONS 3 and 4, and add the word "NATIONAL" preceding "Secretary" and "Treasurer."

ART. VI. NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD AND DUTIES.

SECTION 1, SUBSECTION e: Replace with the words, "THE ELECTED STATE CHAIRMAN OF THE PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS ASSOCIATION, INC."

ART. VI. SECTION 2, SUBSECTION c: Change as per resolution if approved to read; Call special or emergency meetings of the Executive Board. The Board shall vote at least semi-annually. The Board shall be permitted to vote on all issues using U.S. Mail.

ADD...No issues will be presented to the Board for their action within 30-days of the commencement date of a National Convention, nor within 90-days following the completion date of a National Convention.

ART. VI. SECTION 2, ADD NEW SUBSECTION d: Each ELECTED State Chairman shall be allowed to cast as many votes, up to the number of members in good standing in their respective States (number of votes as determined by the National Secretary as of March 8th of each year), on all National issues and National Directives, except for that period of time as outlined in Subsection c above. Each APPOINTED State Chairman will be allowed his vote only. The National Secretary shall be allowed to cast the votes of members

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in good standing who abide outside of the United States and do not come under the jurisdiction of any of the ELECTED State Chairman. The National President may only vote to break a tie. At a National Convention all officers and members present shall be allowed only their one vote on each issue. In case of an EMERGENCY MEETING of the National Executive Board called by the National President within the 120-day period as outlined in Subsection c above, votes may be cast as outlined in this subsection.

ART. VI. SECTION 3, ADD NEW SUBSECTION d: By no later than the 8th of March of each year, to notify each member of the National Executive Board of the number of members in good standing in EACH State; and as soon as practicable thereafter but not later than the 1st of April of each year, he shall mail to each member of the National Executive Board a complete roster of ALL members in good standing by STATES; and shall cause to have number of members in good standing by STATES published in the following issue of the Association's Publication.

ART. VI. SECTION 4, SUBSECTION c: Delete "DISTRICT DIRECTORS."

ART. VI. SECTION 4, SUBSECTION j: to read "THE CONFIRMATION OF APPOINTED STATE CHAIRMAN."

ART. VI. SECTION 5, ADD the word "APPOINTED" preceding State Chairman.

ART. VIII. ELECTIONS. SECTION 1: DELETE the last sentence referring to election of DD's.

ART. VIII. SECTION 3, SUBSECTION b: Change to read, "MUST PRESENTLY BE, OR HAVE BEEN, AN ELECTED NATIONAL OFFICER, AND ELECTED STATE CHAIRMAN, OR AN ELECTED OFFICER OF A CHARTERED CHAPTER."

ART. IX. SUBORDINATE BODIES. SECTION 1, SUBSECTION a: REPLACE the words "DISTRICT DIRECTORS" with the words "ELECTED STATE CHAIRMAN." DELETE "with option of the President to extend the appointment."

ART. IX. SECTION 1, SUBSECTION c, PART 7: DELETE "Through the appropriate District Director."

ART. IX. SECTION 1, SUBSECTION d, PART 2: CHANGE to read; Shall be entitled to 25% of the dues of which amount he shall retain 15% of the dues for the operations of his office, and shall distribute the remain-

ing 10% of the dues to the Chartered Chapters in his State upon receipt from the Chapter Secretary as to the number of members in good standing in each Chartered Chapter in his State. If there is no Chartered Chapter in his State then the National Treasurer shall remit to him only 15% of the dues, for his office's operational costs.

ART. IX. SECTION 2, SUBSECTION a, PART 2: DELETE "or District Directors."

ART. IX. SECTION 2, SUBSECTION b, PARTS 6 & 7: Following the word SECRETARY, ADD, "AND STATE CHAIRMAN."

ART. XIV. MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS. SECTION 4; Change to read; "DISTRIBUTION OF INITIATION FEES, LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIP COSTS, REINSTATEMENT COSTS AND MEMBERSHIP DUES."

a. The Initiation Fees shall accrue to the National Treasury in full.

b. The Life Time Membership Costs shall accrue to the National Treasury in full.

c. The Reinstatement Costs shall accrue to the National Treasury in full.

d. The Membership Dues: 75% to the National Treasury.

25% to the State Chairman and Chartered Chapters as outlined in Part 2 of Subsection d of Section 1 of Article IX.

ART. XIV. SECTION 5. DELETE "DIRECTORS." CHANGE "on or before THIRTY days before the end of its fiscal year" to read, "ON OR BEFORE THIRTY (30) DAYS FOLLOWING THE END OF THE FISCAL YEAR."

(Submitted by: Hank Shane)

Resolution Number 13

Subject: Membership - Rights and Privileges of Members in good standing - ART. VII Para. 5a

WHEREAS, many parts of our National Constitution and By-Laws were written prior to the formation of most State Chapters and do not now clearly define their original intent and purpose; and

WHEREAS, some chapters are attempting to abrogate the "rights and privileges of members in good standing" through misinterpretation of these By-Laws; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that Artical VII Para. 5a be changed to read; "May attend all National, plus District and State Conventions within their geographic areas and vote on issues at the business meetings. The same rights shall prevail at the local chapter level."

(Submitted by: Wally France)

Resolution Number 14

Subject: Article IX, Subordinate Bodies, Sec. 2 National Chartered Local Chapters: Sub-Sec (b) Obligations; Para. 5

Maryland Chapter No. 1 proposed the following amendment of the National Constitution and By-Laws: ARTICLE IX, Subordinate Bodies: Sec. 2, National Cahrtered Local Chapters; Sub. Sec. (b), Obligations; paragraph 5, now reads "Shall elect Chapter President; Vice President; Secretary; Treasurer; and three (3) Trustees."

The proposed amendment will state "SHALL ELECT CHAPTER PRESIDENT: VICE PRESIDENT: SECRETARY; TREASURER; AND A MINUMUM OF THREE (3) TRUSTEES FOR A CHAPTER THAT HAS UP TO 30 MEMBERS. FOR EVERY 1 THROUGH 10 MEMBERS ABOVE 30, AN ADDITIONAL TRUSTEE MAY BE ELECTED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE CHAPTER."

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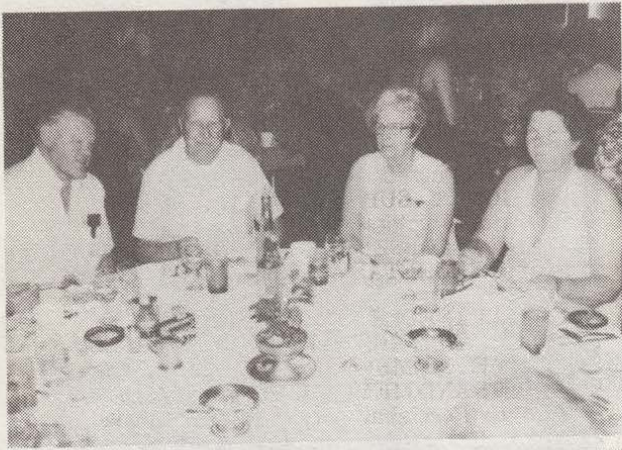
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Sacramento Chapter 6 hosted the California State Convention at the Woodlake Inn, with over 623 guests and survivors visiting the convention at least 1 of the 3 main days.

304 survivors in all attended, 265 registered, with 34 coming late who did not register plus 5 new members joining the association.

Chapter 6 wishes to thank all of those that attended and supported the convention by partici-

pating in the State Chairmans raffle. Prices were kept to the lowest possible amounts but because of the gracious manner in which you survivors contributed to the raffles, a new profit was realized.

The Chapter 6 board of directors voted to give the State Chairman's office of California \$3,047.94, which includes \$315.00 from the Luau Entertainment refund and \$500.00 that Al Sarti, owner of the Woodlake Inn donated.

This coming October Chapter 6 will hold a "Thank You" dinner for all the members and friends of Chapter 6 who worked their hearts out to

make this convention such a success. At that time a check will be given to the California State chairman, Ed Flaherty for the above amount.

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Both joined the Motor City Chapter 2 and met for the first time since they departed the South Pacific. Andy is currently the President of Motor City Chapter 2 - MI. Bill is his right hand man. Since getting back together they have spent many hours over old pictures, scrap books and telling old stories.



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