

Clark's Fallen Heroes

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A long-time Clark resident who has researched the Clark Fallen Heroes for over 40 years



From the Civil War to Afghanistan, 21 Clark boys who went off to war and did not come home.

I feel deeply that their sacrifices must be told so that they are not forgotten, especially by our youth. They have given of their lives while our country was at war, so that we may live in freedom. You may not know them, but in gratitude pay tribute to them every Memorial Day.

Let's take a brief look at each of "Clark's Fallen Heroes", but before we do, here's a portion of the Gettysburg Address:

"that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

> President Abraham Lincoln November 19, 1863

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CIVIL WAR

BULLMAN, JAMES, Cpl., CO.C, 14th New Jersey Volunteer Regiment. James resided with his family on the "Bullman Farm" on Raritan Rd., where the Bank of America/Acme Supermarket is presently located. He was Killed in Action on 1 June 1864 at the Battle of Cold Harbor with 7,000 other Union forces during that battle.

On that fateful date at 1700 hours, James was in the front line with the 14th, as they attacked the strongly entrenched Confederate forces. A dreadful battle was fought, lasting long after dark as the 14th suffered critically, losing 240 in killed and wounded, including Cpl. James Bullman.

After Cold Harbor, Commanding General Hiram Ulysses Grant said to his staff: "I regret this assault, more than any one I ever ordered."

This Fallen Hero is buried in the Bullman family plot in South Plainfield.

WORLD WAR I

MILLER, JOHN B., U.S. Army, former address 2 Valley Road, Clark. His father Adam received a telegram on 9 December 1918, that his son, previously reported as "Missing in Action," since 16 October 1918, during the Allies final winning offensive action, was now reported to have died 12 November 1918, following "Wounds Received in Action." This Fallen Hero was a member of the 155th Infantry Brigade, 309th Infantry, 78th Division.

On 16 October 1918, Miller was with his unit attacking German forces during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive, which was part of the final Allied offensive of World War I that stretched along the entire Western Front. During this attack, John was severely wounded and would eventually die from those wounds on 12 November 1918, one day after the Armistice was signed ending the war.

WORLD WAR II

BIENKO, BENNIE, S1C, Serial No. 02245585, U.S. Navy, "Killed in Action" 13 November 1942 at the "Naval Battle of Guadalcanal" while aboard the U.S.S. Monssen.

This Fallen Hero, who resided on Lincoln Boulevard prior to his entry into the Navy, fought in this particular battle along with fellow Clark resident John L. Ruddy, Jr. who was aboard the U.S.S. Juneau. Bienko was killed at approximately 0200 hours and is now considered Clark's first World War II casualty. Ruddy was killed at approximately 1100 hours on the same day and is now considered Clark's second World War II casualty.

NOTE: Up until the time of William J. Duffy's research, Ruddy was considered Clark's first World War II casualty and that is why the Clark VFW is named and dedicated to Ruddy, an honor rightly deserved. However, Duffy was able to confirm the time of their deaths.

BITSKO, CHARLES, Pvt., Serial No. 32559648, U.S. Army, "Died in the Line of Duty" on 11 November 1943 while aboard a troop transport ship in the Pacific. On 21 August 1944 a new bridge was named in his honor in the vicinity of his unit's camp in the South Pacific.

This Fallen Hero grew up in Hillside, but at the time of his entry into the army he resided on Raritan Road. He isburied at a cemetery in Hillside.

CLAUSS, PAUL J., PFC, Serial No. 32240351, U.S. Army, 77th Infantry Div. "Killed in Action" by machine gun fire, 15 December 1944 on Leyte Island, the Philippines, while coming to the aid of a wounded soldier.

Paul, who was 31 years old when killed on his birthday, was the victim of Japanese machine gun fire while saving the life of another soldier in a battle on the Island of Leyte in the Phillipines. The other soldier had been wounded in the leg and was rescued by Paul before he himself was killed.

This Fallen Hero grew up in Elizabeth, but later moved with his parents to Coldevin Road. He isburied at St. Gertrude's Cemetery in Colonia.

GRAVES, MELVYN, Pvt., Serial No. 42100647, U.S. Army, "Killed in Action" 24 January 1945 while serving in France at the end of the Battle of the Bulge. This hero was under heavy mortar and artillery fire and was hit in the neck by a piece of shrapnel. His father, Herman Graves, was Mayor of Clark 1927-1932.

On 24 December 1944, this Fallen Hero wrote a Christmas Eve letter to his son Robert telling him that he would be home next Christmas and the family would all be happy together again.

Prior to hisentry into the army, Melvyn resided on Valley Road.

GREEN, RUSSELL W., Pvt., Serial No. 42000833, U.S. Army, "Killed in Action" 26 April 1944 while serving in the Italian theatre of war on Anzio Beach, Italy.

Russell was inducted into the U.S. Army on 29 June 1943 and was assigned to Co.C,135th Infantry Of the 34th Infantry Division.

On that fateful date, at Anzio Beach, Italy, Russell's unit was attacking the German lines and came under intense mortar and artillery fire. During this attack, Russell was Killed in Action. He was just two days short of his 19th birthday and was in the service for less than 10 months.

Prior to his death, Russell wrote two letters home to his family, both just days before his death. In the one dated 25 April 1944, the day before his death, he requests that his family send him chocolate candy.

This Fallen Hero grew up in Linden, but is considered a Clark Fallen Hero because after he entered the service, his family moved to Raritan Rd., thus becoming a Clark resident.

Russell is buried at the U.S. National Cemetery in Beverly, New Jersey.

GROSSMAN, **ALVIN** R., 2nd Lt. Serial No. 0-803810, U.S. Army Air Corps, "Died in the Line of Duty", 14 June 1943 while conducting training exercises aboard a navigation training plane. The Lieutenant had just earned his wings as an Army Pilot two weeks prior to his death.

This Fallen Hero is buried at the OHEB Sholem Cemetery in Hillside.

HUTCHINSON, **EUGENE F.**, Torpedoman's Mate 3C, U.S. Navy, "Killed in Action"7 November 1944 while serving aboard the USS Albacore (SS218). This submarine was sunk on its 11th patrol by mines off North Hokkaido Island, Japan. All hands were lost and is on "Eternal Patrol".

On 24 October 1944, Albacore left Pearl Harbor and arrived at Midway Island on 28 October to top off her fuel tanks and was never heard from again. On 7 November 1944 a Japanese patrol boat witnessed the explosion of a submerged submarine (presumed to be Albacore) and sawmany items rise to the surface.

This Fallen Hero grew up in Florida, but married Clark resident Gertrude Amon and they moved to her parents' address on Westfield Avenue.

MAKOWSKI, EDWARD J., Serial No. 0-751919, U.S. Army Air Corps, "Killed in Action" 3 March 1944 while serving as a bombardier aboard a B-24 Liberator. This hero was assigned to the 14th Air Force, 450th Bomb Group, 723rd Squadron.

This Fallen Hero, who resided on Lake Avenue prior to his entry into Army Air Corps, was taxiing with his other crew members down the runway for takeoff when the plane suddenly braked to avoid takeoff and came to a halt past the end of the runway. The plane exploded and burst into flames with a full supply of fuel and bombs. All 10 crew members including Edward were lost.

PADUSNIAK, JOSEPH G., Tech 5, Serial No. 32385995, U.S. Army, "Killed in Action" 18 December 1944 while serving with the 99th Infantry Division at the "Battle of the Bulge."

This surprise attack began on 16 December 1944, at 0530 hours, as 300,000 German troops, backed by artillery and hundreds of huge Panther, Mark IV and new Tiger tanks struck along a 85 mile front.

On 18 December- the final day of Joseph's life-the Germans continued attacking and advancing. Elements of the 394th Infantry Regiment- Joe's unit- were attacked throughout the moming. On the third day of the battle, Joe was somewhere on the battlefield when he succumbed to inflicted wounds and gave the ultimate sacrifice for his country.

This Fallen Hero who resided on Westfield Avenue prior to his entry into the army, was killed along with 30,000 other American forces during this battle. He is buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in Clark.

RUDDY, JOHN L., Jr., S2C, Serial No. 06464195. "Killed in Action" 13 November 1942 at the "Naval Battle of Guadalcanal" while aboard the U.S.S. Juneau.

On that fateful day, the Juneau was struck by torpedoes fired from the Japanese submarine I-26 at 1100 hours and one of the torpedoes entered Juneau's ammunition magazines. When the smoke cleared there was nothing to be seen of the Juneau. It is presumed that John was Killedin Action at this time.

This Fallen Hero, who resided on Prescott Turn prior to his entry into the Navy, was killed along with 900 other sailors aboard the Juneau that day and subsequently thereafter in the shark-infested waters.

SCHMITT, MARTIN, Cpl., Serial No. 32594212, U.S. Army., "Killed in Action" 30 November 1944 while serving with 102nd Infantry Div. near Linnoch, Germany. Buried overseas at the American Military Cemetery in the Netherlands.

This Fallen Hero grewup in Roselle Park, but married Clark resident Margaret Carlson who was his high school sweetheart. They lived on Westfield Avenue with Margaret's parents prior to his entry into the Army. When "Schmitt" Lane was selected for a new Clark street after the war, whoever ordered the street sign inadvertently misspelled this hero's last name. The street today remains "Schmidt" Lane.

WITKOWSKI, JOSEPH, PFC., Serial No. 12203849, U.S. Army, "Killed in Action" 9 July 1944, while serving with the 8th Infantry Division near St. Lo, France, during the Normandy breakout.

This Fallen Hero who resided on Hart Street prior to his entry into the Army was honored for his service along with fellow Clark Fallen Hero Joseph Padusniak by renaming a portion of Hart Street into Joseph Street. He is buried at St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

COLD WAR

WILKES, JOHN, Jr., First Lt., USAF, "Diedin Service" 9 October 1958 while piloting an F100-F Super Sabre jet. Lt. Wilkes was on a routine training flight when his jet crashed in the desert near Phoenix, Arizona. He was 28 and resided at 465 Madison Hill Road.

This Fallen Hero is buried in Arizona along with his infant son.

VIETNAM

HARTMAN, RICHARD D., CMDR, Serial No.613595, U.S. Navy, age 32. On 18 July 1967, Hartman's A-4E jet airplane fell victim to anti-aircraft fire near Phu Ly, Nam Ha Province, North Vietnam. He ejected safely, however, the next day four other Naval personnel were killed during an attempted rescue of Hartman. He was eventually captured and "Died in Captivity". His remains were repatriated on 6 March 1974 and he is buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Section 11.

This Fallen Hero grew up in New York State and during his military career he listed his home address as Gertrude Street in Clark, which was the residence of his aunt where he visited and stayed many times.

KUSPIEL, KENNETH, SP4, U.S. Army, "Killed in Action" 1 February 1968 while serving in the infantry, as a result of multiple wounds from an exploding land mine in the vicinity of ChuLai, Vietnam, at the beginning of the "Tet Offensive".

This Fallen Hero graduated from Clark's ALJ High School in 1964 and attended Farleigh Dickinson University. He left school in 1966 to join the army with his high school buddies. Kuspiel resided with his family on ElmStreet prior to his entry into the Army.

SEVELL, ROBERT L., Capt., Serial No. 093427, U.S. Marine Corps, "Killed in Action" 28 February 1968 while co-piloting a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter enroute to a downed aircraft near the heroic Marine Base at Khe Sanh. Vietnam.

On that fateful day, Bob was on a recovery mission when the aircraft was downed by heavy hostile automatic weapons fire. The aircraft exploded on impact with the ground and all 22 personnel aboard were Killed in Action, including Captain Sevell.

This Fallen Hero graduated from Clark's ALJ High School in 1961. He was the starting quarterback of the Crusaders football team during his junior and senior years. Prior to his entry into the Army, Sevell and his wife Valerie resided on Oak Ridge Road with their son Bobby, who was less than a year old when his father died.

WINTERS, JOHN P., LCPL, U.S. Marine Corps, "Killed in Action" 25 May 1969 after being hit by fragments from a mortar shell near Cam Lo, Quang Tri Province, Vietnam. This Fallen Hero resided on Colonial Drive prior to his entry into the Marine Corps.

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM

BENISH, STEPHEN C., PFC, age 20, U.S. Army, "Killed in Action" 28 November 2004 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, when he received enemy fire while on a dismounted patrol. Benish was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Howze, Korea.

This Fallen Hero resided on Ivy Street with his family prior to his entry into the Army. Benish graduated from Clark's ALJ High School in 2002.

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM

HARVEY, JAMES, W., II, Sgt., age 23, U.S. Army, "Killed in Action" 20 June 2011 in Ghazni Province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with small-arms fire. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

This Fallen Hero wrote a last letter home to his family that was only to be opened upon his death. Harvey graduated from Clark's ALJ High School in 2005 and resided on Conger Way.











HEROES -- Every One of Them



Clark Memorial Day Service May 31, 2010

> <u>We Remember our</u> Clark Fallen Heroes

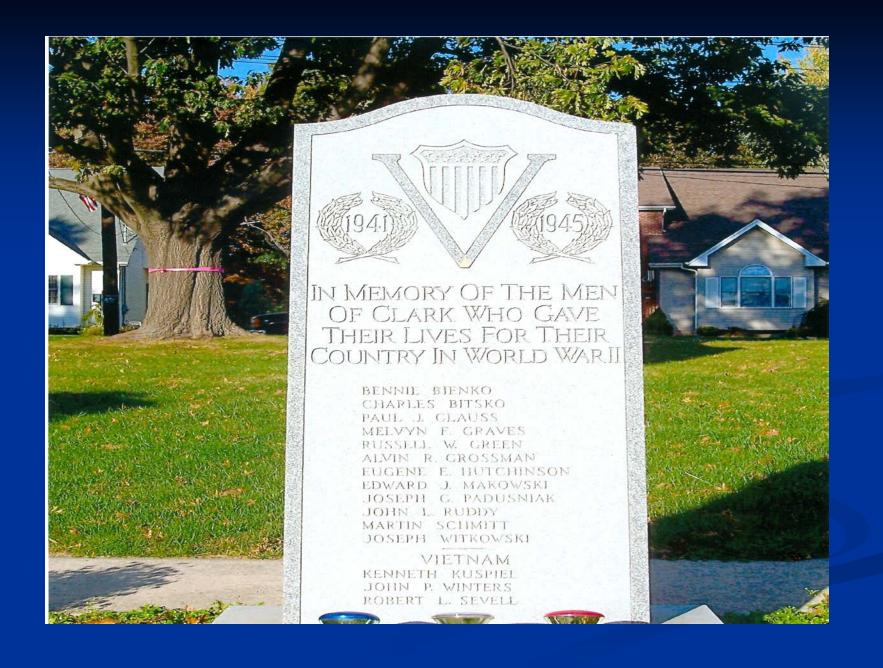
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Overview





Electoral Map



Party: REPUBLICAN Home State: PR: IL; VP: ME

Pop. Vote: 1,866,452 (39.9%)

1860 : OVERVIEW | ELECTORAL MAP | BACKGROUND

Electoral Votes: 180

Party: SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC and NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC (aka INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC) Home State:

PR: KY; VP: OR Electoral Votes: 72 Pop. Vote: 847,953 (18.1%)

Party: CONSTITUTIONAL UNION Home State: PR: TN; VP: MA Electoral Votes: 39 Pop. Vote: 590,631 (12.6%)

Party: DEMOCRATIC (aka NORTHERN DEMOCRATIC) Home State: PR: IL; VP: GA Electoral Votes: 12 Pop. Vote: 1,375,157 (29.4%)

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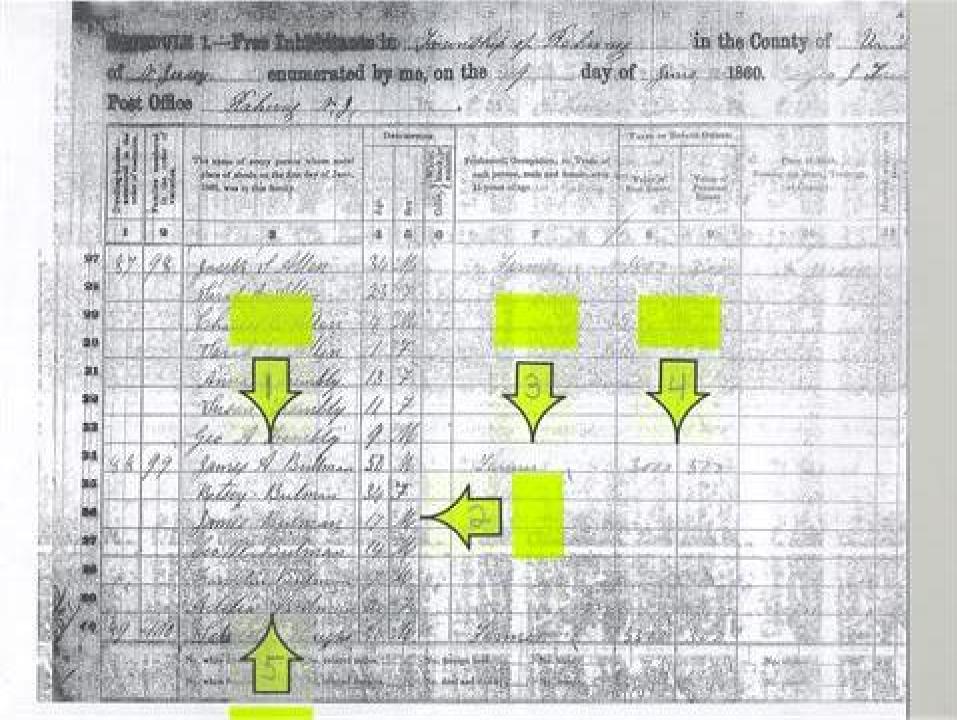
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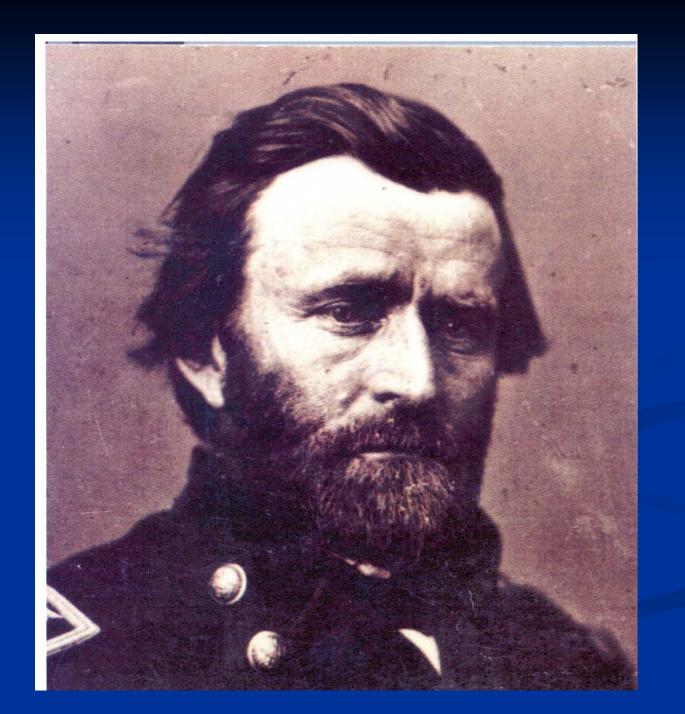
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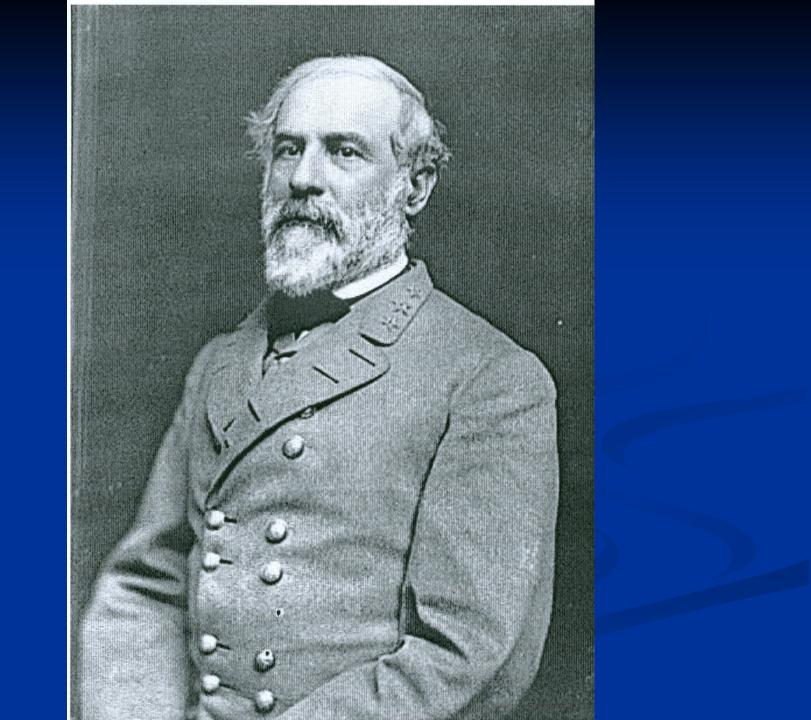
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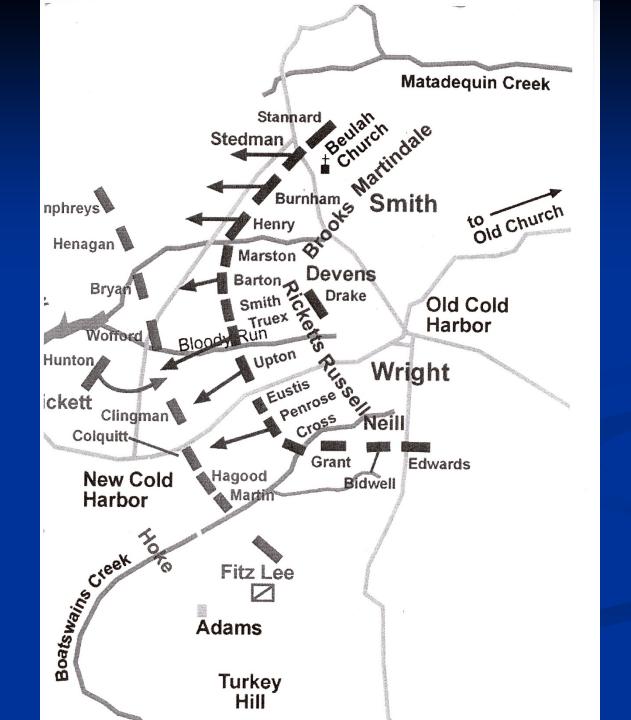


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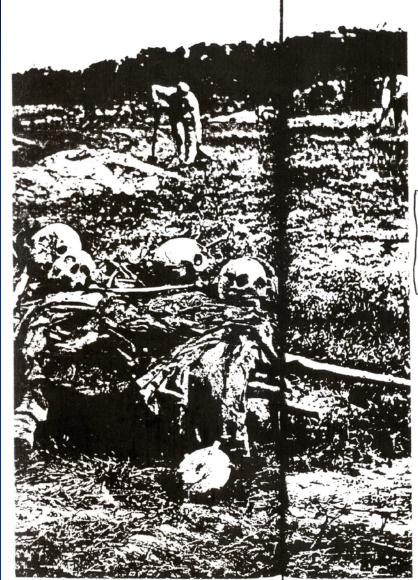
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UNION GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT, IN HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN IN COMMAND OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, HAD BEEN LAVISH WITH HIS SOLDIER'S BLOOD. IN THE FIRST 28 DAYS OF ALMOST CONTINUOUS FIGHTING, THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC HAD SUFFERED MORE THAN 31,000 CASUALTIES, AN INCREASE OF MORE THAN 7,000 OVER WHAT GRANT'S WESTERN COMMANDS HAD SUSTAINED IN THE PREVIOUS THREE YEARS OF THE WAR. THE APPALLING CASUALTY LISTS WERE CAUSING AN UPROAR ON THE NORTHERN HOME FRONT. GRIM-FACED PRESIDENT LINCOLN WAS SILENT, FOR HE KNEW THAT THE MAN THE PAPERS WERE CALLING A "BUTCHER" WAS THE GENERAL HE HAD SOUGHT FOR SO LONG. HE HAD AT LAST FOUND A GENERAL THAT COULD, AS LINCOLN DESCRIBED IT, "FACE THE NUMBERS".



KILLED IN ACTION COLD HARBOR VA. JUNE 1, 1864

SAVINGS ACCOUNT No.



A grisly collection of Union soldiers' skeletal remains sits atop a stretcher on the Cold Harbor battlefield, awaiting shipment to the North for reburial after the War. About 2,500 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed at Cold Harbor; half of them fell in the first few minutes of the battle.

eventually disincline the troops "to face the enemy at all."

ren in a passionate outburst to a friend. Warren had just seen a soldier bury a comrade and within half an hour be killed himself. "For thirty days now it has been one funeral procession past me," Warren said, "and it is too much!" Even the Confederates were calling Cold Harbor "Grant's slaughter pen."

Grant was not a man who acknowledged failure easily, but even he felt moved to make an apology of sorts to his staff. "I regret this assault," he said, "more than any one I ever ordered." Thereafter, recalled Horace Porter, Grant said very little about it, turning his attention instead to "consummating his plans for the future."

There was much to ponder. At Cold Harbor Grant lost five men to Lee's one, and his fourth major thrust toward Richmond had been halted. With his way blocked and with no further room for maneuver against Richmond, he decided to withdraw quietly from his entrenchments, swing wide to the southeast and cross the James River to strike at the Confederate rail hub of Petersburg, Virginof June 12, his columns began to move.

The Army of the Potomac that marched south toward Petersburg was not the same army that had crossed the Rapidan a month earlier. Grant had lost 50,000 men - a total that represented half the casualties suffered by the Army of the Potomac since the beginning of the War. His officer corps had been cut to pieces, with appalling losses among the regimental commanders. Brigades now were commanded by lieutenant colonels,

ried that the "smash-'em-up" policy would regiments by captains, companies by junior lieutenants and sergeants. The troops in the marching columns, one infantryman ob-The men needed rest, said General War-served, "seemed to have added twenty years to their age."

> Lee, for his part, had gained little save time. Like a skillful boxer fighting a heavier man, Lee had adroitly parried all Grant's direct thrusts at Richmond while preserving his own army from the shattering blow that Grant had hoped to deliver. He had forced Grant to pay an enormous price to reach the ground McClellan had occupied two years earlier at a fraction of the cost. In the process, he had taught Grant, in the words of Meade, "that Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia are not the same as Bragg and the Army of Tennessee."

Although Grant had not made a breakthrough, he had hammered Lee hard, inflicting about 30,000 casualties. And although Grant's own losses would be replaced in a matter of months, the Confederate losses were irreplaceable. Even more important, Lee had been unable to repulse the Army of the Potomac and drive it back to the North, as he had done in the past. For all Lee's tactical successes, Grant kept coming. As he did ia, 22 miles south of Richmond. On the night so, he got closer to Lee's sources of supply, and hence to the means of throttling the Confederacy. Despite his losses at Cold Harbor, Grant still held the strategic advantage. Lee could not move now without exposing Richmond, but Grant could move wherever he pleased, except straight ahead. He had lost the battle but retained the initiative. Hancock might say, sadly and truthfully, that his old II Corps lay "buried between the Rapidan and the James," but Grant was not looking back at old graves. He was moving on.





Appomattox Court House, Virginia

The Surrender April 9,1865

On April 9, 1865 after four years of Civil War, approximately 630,000 deaths and over 1 million casualties, General Robert E. Lee surrendered the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia to Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant, at the home of Wilmer and Virginia McLean in the town of Appomattox Court House, Virginia. General Lee arrived at the Mclean home shortly after 1:00 p.m. followed a half



hour later by General Grant. The meeting lasted approximately an hour and a half. The surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia allowed the Federal Government to bring increased pressure to bear in other parts of the south and would result in the surrender of the remaining field armies of the Confederacy over the next few months.

On April 26th General Joseph Johnston surrendered to Major General W. T. Sherman near Durham, North Carolina (Bennett Place State Historical Park), on May 4th General Richard Taylor (son of Zachary Taylor 12th President of the

United States) surrendered at Citronelle, Alabama, on June 2nd General Edmund Kirby Smith surrendered the Confederate Department of the Trans Mississippi to Major General Canby, and on June 23rd General Stand Watie surrendered Cherokee forces in Oklahoma

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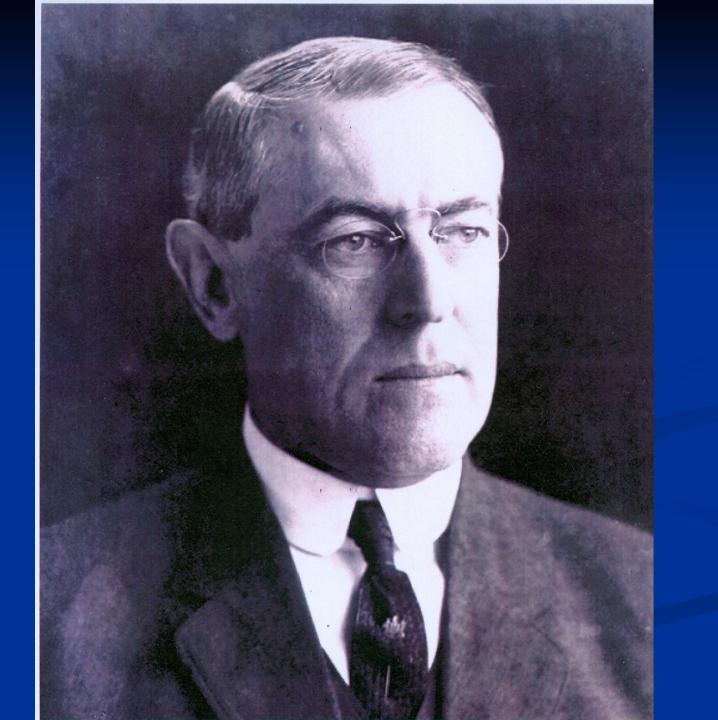
Assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, 1914

wo bullets fired on a Sarajevo street on a sunny June morning in 1914 set in motion a series of events that shaped the world we live in today. World War One, World War Two, the Cold War and its conclusion all trace their origins to the gunshots that interrupted that summer day.

WORLD WAR I

"The war to end all wars"
President Woodrow Wilson

"In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind"
President Woodrow Wilson





RAHWAY BOYS DIE IN SERVICE OVERSEAS

James J. Healy of Montgomery Street and Private Miller of Clark, Make Supreme Sacrifice—Others Reported Wounded

another Rahway boy and one Clark Mary Healy of 35 Montgomery stree Township young man had made the Private Healy was a member of S wapreme sacrifice for liberty and Mary's church and the Holy Nam democracy in France. A telegram to Society. He was well known an Mr. and Mrs. John Healy of 38 Mont- highly respected throughout the city gomery street announced that their Private J. S. Miller Deed son, James J. Healy, of the Silst Field Word was received yesterday b Artiflery, Battery B, had died of lobar Adam Miller of J Valley Food, Class pneumonia on November 1. Healy had been in service ovenens for several B. Miller, U. S. Infantry, previous months.

He leaves besides his parents three brothers, Henry Healy, who has just returned from overseas and is now at Comp Mills; John Healy, with the action. 311th Infantry in France, and Frank Healy of 68 Price street. There are also three sisters surviving, including Mrs. Daniel Schweitzer, whose husband is in the military service in

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Township, that his son Private Joh reported missing in action since Or tober 16. is now reported as havin died November 12 of broncho-mes monia, following wounds received i

Reports of other boys who wer wounded during the latter part of th war were received over the week-one (Continued on Page Eight)

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What Branch? Rank?
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answers to the questions enumerated are as he gave them to me.
For the Committee.
For the Committee.

REMARKS?



The 78th Infantry

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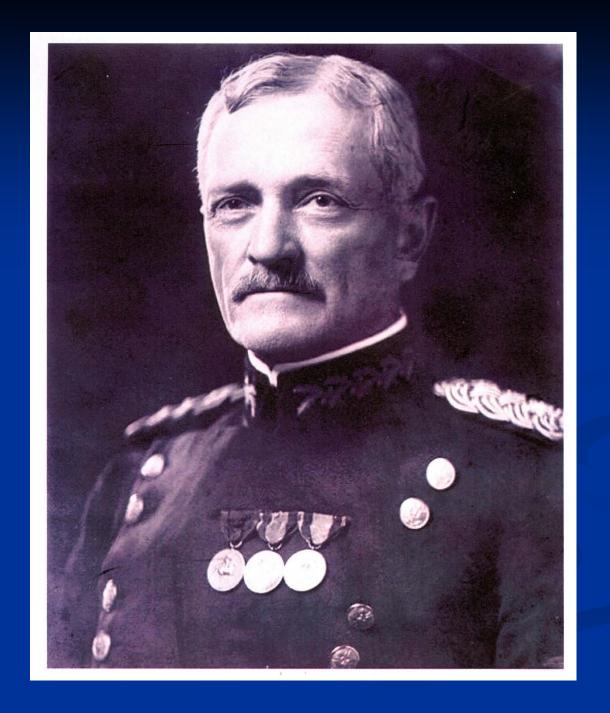
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Marona, George	P.	L	10/16/18	K.
Martini, Antonio	P.	1 -	10/16/18	K.
MAZZOCCA, JOSEPH	P.		10/16/18	W.
Melhus, Peter M.	P.	MG-	9/25/18	K
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MOUNT, HARRY B.	Cpl.	1	9/27/18	K.
MURRAY, JOHN D.	Ρ.	E	10/ 2/18	K.
MURRAY, JOHN T.	P.	D -	9/28/18	K.
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Nelson, Arthur	Sgt.	G - " "	9/17/18	K.
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ORBAKER, KENNETH K.	P.1C.	HQ - " "	10/19/18	K
OSAPIO, GIOVANNI	P.	L - " "	10/16/18	K.
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PANCOAST, CHARLES F., JR.	P.1C.	M -309th Inf.	10/16/18	K.
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Schelhorn, John	Cpl.	D - " "	$\frac{11}{10/16/18}$	K.
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Meuse-Argonne Offensive

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The Meuse-Argonne Offensive, also called the Battle of the Argonne Forest, was a part of the final Allied offensive of World War I (and known as the Grand Offensive) that stretched along the entire western front and also involved troops from Britain, its dominion/commonwealth armies (mainly Canada, Australia and New Zealand), Belgium and France in other major attacks in other sectors. The whole offensive was planned by Marshall Ferdinand Foch to breach the Hindenburg line and ultimately force the opposing German forces to capitulate. The big British breakthrough in the north, along with the French and British armies' ability to fight unbroken over the whole four years of the war in what amounted to a bloody stalemate, is credited by some historians with breaking the spirit of the German Army, but it was the offensive as a whole that really led to the Armistice on November 11. On September 26, the Americans - the first to move - began their strike towards Sedan in the south; British and Belgian divisions drove towards Ghent (Belgium) on the 27th, and then

Meuse-Argonne Offensive Part of the Western Front (World War Map of the area, 1918. Date September 26 –November 11, 1918 Location Argonne Forest, France Allied Pyrrhic Victory as Result the Offensive ended after the Allies won **Belligerents** United States German Empire **Commanders** John J. Pershing Georg von der Marwitz Strength German Fifth American Expeditionary Army Force Casualties and losses 125,000 total 90-120,000 total

Reine, the division moved in four columns—that is, along four different roads—to the Clermont Area in the Argonne Forest. This march from the Limey Sector to the Argonne will never be forgotten. Men started, tired and nearly exhausted from a three weeks' strenuous tour in the line which had also been their first experience there. Many were suffering from the effects of gas and dysentery. The march continued for three days and nights with only occasional rests of a few hours. The necessity for haste made longer stops impossible. The division that camped in the Clermont Area on the 7th of October was a body of footsore, tired, dirty and hungry men. Two days were spent here, and some of the men had an opportunity to get a bath, clean clothes and plenty of good hot food.

On October 10th, the division moved further north into the Argonne.* That night the 156th Infantry Brigade bivouacked near Camp Boucon and the 155th Infantry Brigade on the wooded slopes west of La Chalade, where shortly after halting some of the cooks attempted to prepare a hot evening meal and were progressing nicely when a squadron of "Fritz" bombers were attracted to the vicinity, several terriffic crashes followed the landing of bombs, which fortunately were poorly directed, and the loss incurred was the anticipated hot meal and two animals on the picket line. The division, less Artillery Brigade, was now in close reserve and alerted, ready to move on one hour's notice, with Division Post of

Command in the ancient town of Varennes.

The days spent here gave opportunity for much needed rest. During the afternoon of October 14th, over fourteen hundred infantry replacements from the 86th Division were received. They were fine, upstanding men of good calibre, but lacking in both training and experience. No time was lost in assigning them to companies and during that night and the following day our own veterans gave them intensive training in attack deployment. Our own 153rd Artillery Brigade, commanded by Brigadier General Clint T. Hearn, and 303rd Ammunition Train, which had been marching from the Puvenelle Sector, joined the division on October 10th at Futeau. Division P. C. moved from Varrennes to Le Menil Ferme at midnight on the 12th. The 156th Brigade bivouacked about a mile south of La Viergette, the 155th Brigade and the Artillery Brigade near Apremont.

About noon, October 15th, orders from First Army Corps Headquarters reached Division Headquarters, directing the 78th Division to relieve the 77th Division that night.† The 77th was operating in the Grandpré-St. Juvin sector on a front of three and one-half miles. The relief was ordered to be completed by 6 A. M. October 16th. The 155th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Brigadier General Mark L. Hersey, and composed of 309th-310th

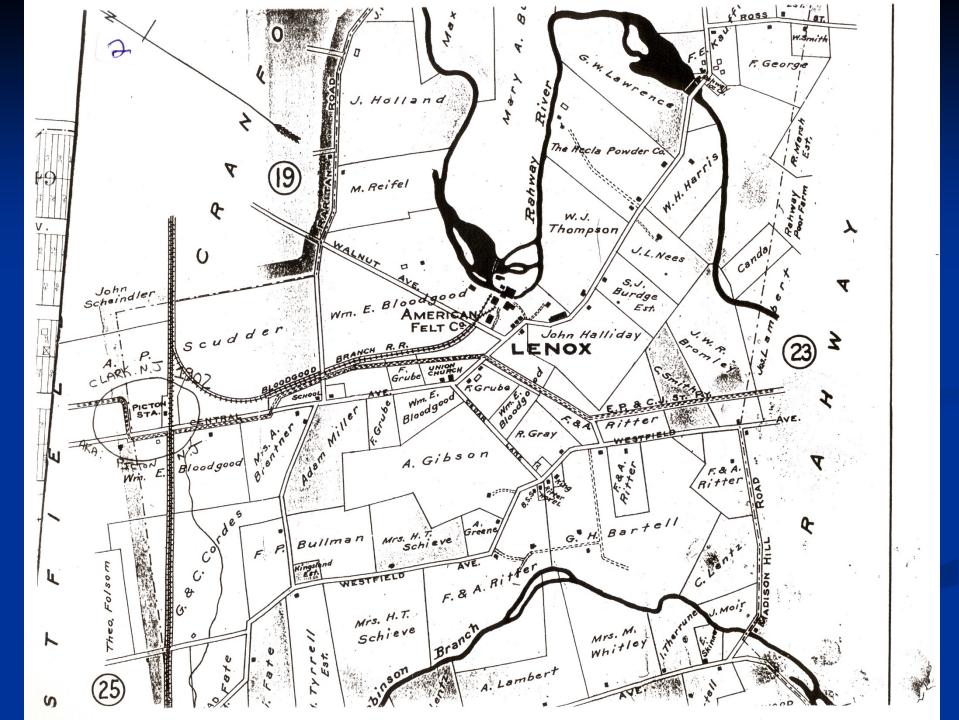
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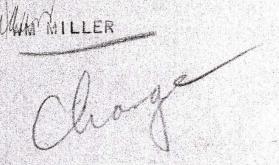
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Union County Surrogate's Court

In the matter of the Estate of

Order on Petition for Letters of Administration.

John B. Willer.

deceased.

It appearing by the petition of Stella Miller, of 40 South 15th St., of College Point, L.I., N.Y., that John B. Willer, unmarried

late of the County of Union aforesaid, died intestate on the twelfth

day of

November19 18, possessed of goods and chattels, rights and credits of the value of eighty four hundred thirty six dollars due on an in-dollars, and surance policy from the U. S. Government & Veteral's Bureau and that all of the next of kin or persons entitled to administration upon the estate of the said intestate, other than petitioner,

have duly renounced their said right of administration, and request that letters of administration upon the estate of said John B. Miller, deceased be granted to the petitioner herein. The deceased was survived by his father who died January 8, 1923, two sisters, one of said sisters being the petitioner, and two brothers, whose names and addresses appear in the said petition.

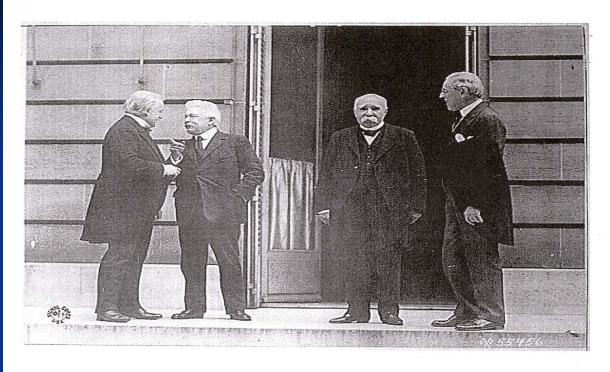
It is thereupon, on this **Fourteenth** day of **October** 1929, ordered, adjudged and decreed that letters of administration upon the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said **John B. Miller**, deceased, be granted to the said **Stella Miller**upon her giving bond to the Ordinary of this State, in the sum of **seventeen thousand**

dollars, conditioned according to law, and with sureties,

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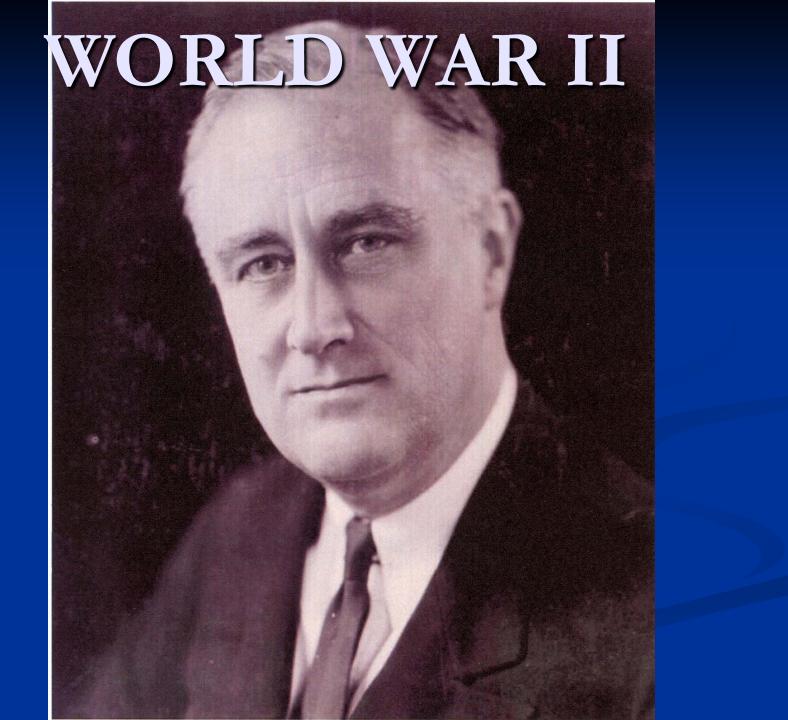
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On this day June 28, 1919

The Treaty of Versailles was a peace treaty that officially ended World War I. It was signed on June 28, 1919, exactly 5 years after the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, one of the events that triggered the start of the war. Although the armistice signed on November 11, 1918 put an end to the actual fighting, it took six months of negotiations at the Paris Peace Conference to conclude a peace treaty.

Left to right, Prime Minister David Lloyd George of the United Kingdom, Prime Minister Vittorio Emanuele Orlando of Italy, Prime Minister Georges Clemenceau of France, and President Woodrow Wilson of the United States of America.



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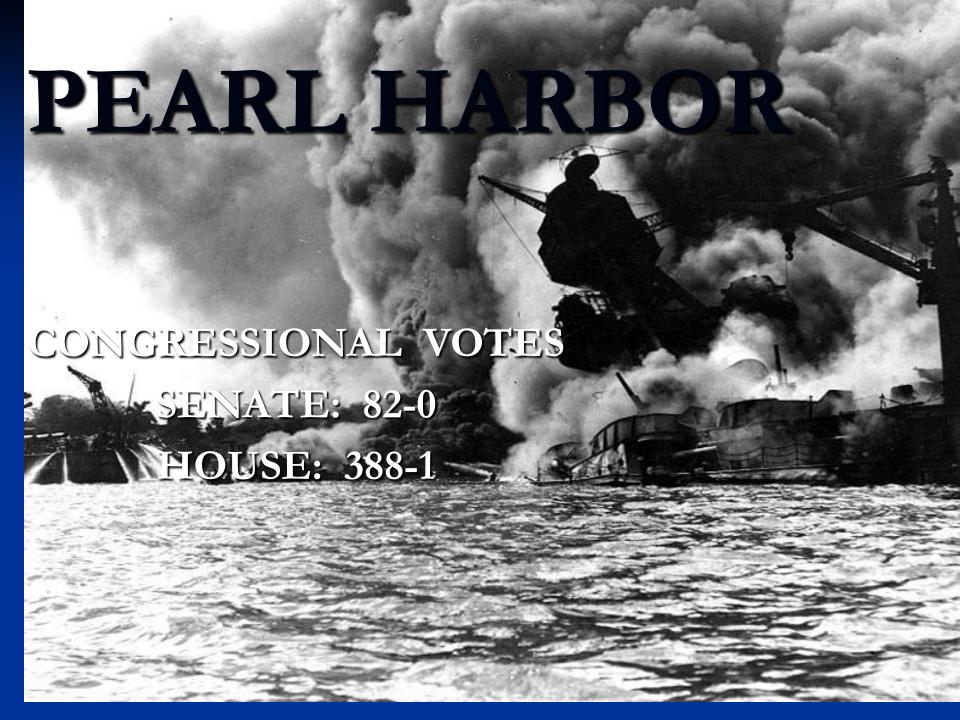
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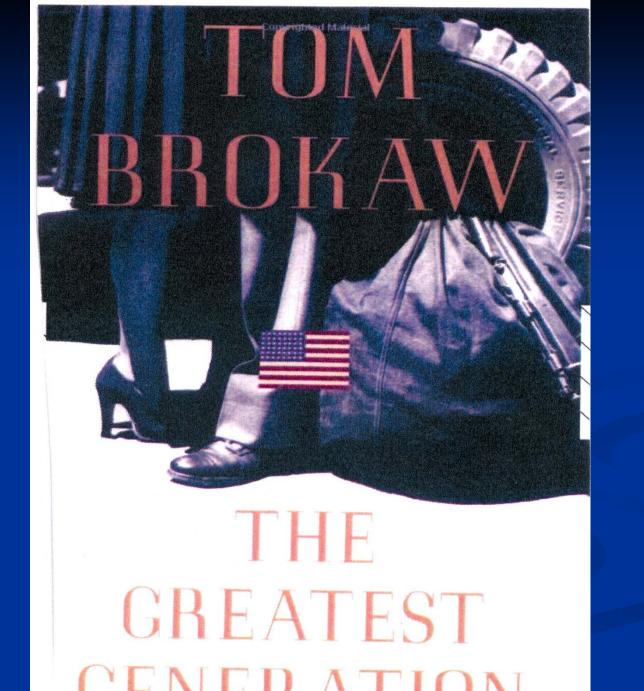
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WORLD WAR II

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941 - a date which will live in infamy - The United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan...As Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, I have directed that all measures be taken for our defense...With confidence in our armed forces - with the unbounded determination of our people - we will gain the inevitable triumph - so help us God." President F.D. Roosevelt - 8th December 1941



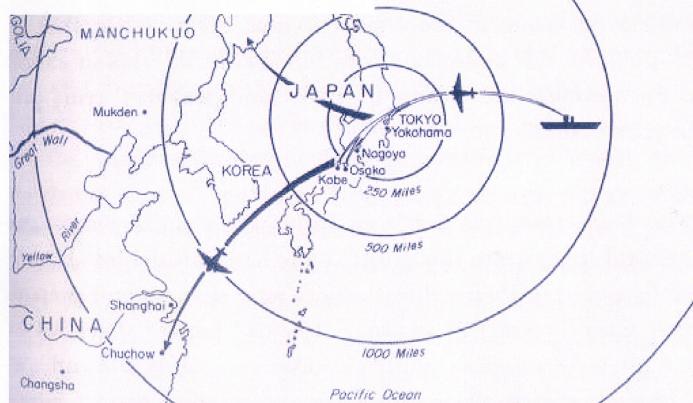






AFTER PEARL HARBOR, 3 MAJOR MILITARY ACTIONS AGAINST THE JAPANESE IN 1942

Doolittle Raid 18 APRIL 1942



The Plan: Take 16 B-25s, launch 400 miles out, strike targets under the cover of darkness and recover in China after sunrise.

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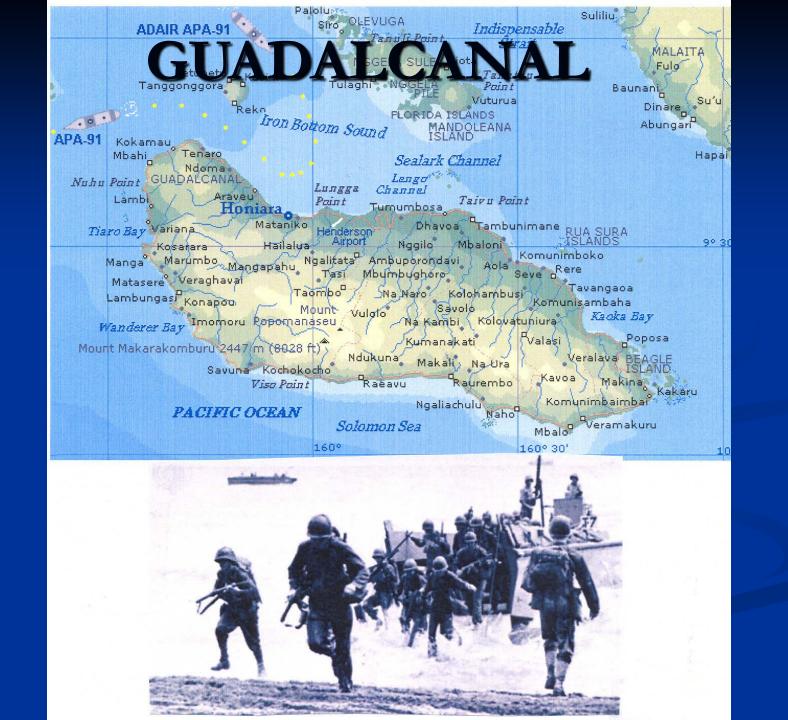
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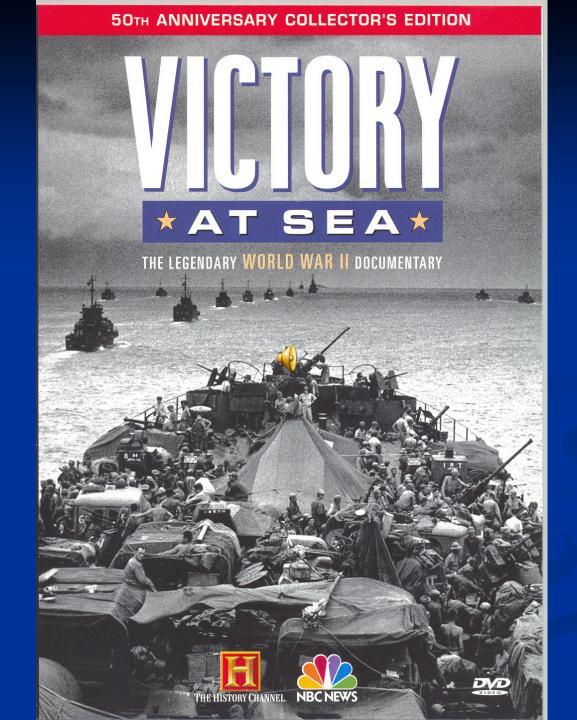


Six months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour on 7th December 1941, a Japanese invasion armada headed for the United States naval base on Midway, two small islands that form a coral atoll in the North Pacific about 1,300 miles northwest of Hawaii.

The Japanese armada was the main prong of a colossal offensive aimed at destroying American power in the Pacific. Japanese strike forces, spread across 2,000 miles of ocean, were to invade Midway and the two islands in the Aleutians, the bleak archipelago curving westward from the Alaska mainland.









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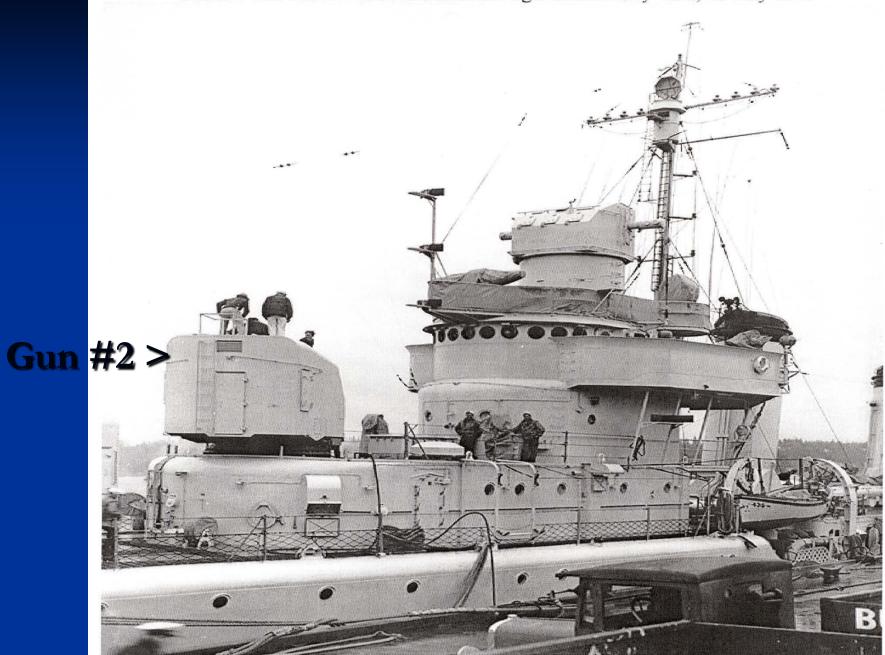
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Photo # NH 97813 USS Monssen at Puget Sound Navy Yard, 16 May 1941



In reply address not the signer of this letter, but Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Refer to No. P-2224a-MC

NAVY DEPARTMENT

BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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February 5, 1943

Subject:

I am.

BIENKO, Bennie, Seaman first class, U. S. Navy.

My dear Mrs. Kosik:

This will acknowledge your letter of recent date, in which you request further information concerning the welfare of your brother, Bennie Bienko, Seaman first class, United States Navy.

According to the despatch received in this Bureau, your brother was reported "missing" as of November 13, 1942, having been a member of the crew and on board the U.S.S. MONSSEN when that vessel was sunk in the mid-November battle off Guadalcanal. Further details are not available.

He may be carried in a status of "missing" for a period of one year unless conclusive evidence to determine his fate is received in the interim. At the expiration of that time, the Secretary of the Navy will give further consideration to his status on the basis of the facts then available.

Assuring you of my sincere sympathy in your sorrow,

Sincerely yours,

RANDALL JACOBS
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy
The Chief of Naval Personnel

A. C. Jacobs

Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. R.



93 Banger Rd., U.S.7.a. amapalis, 24d. 1 Dec. 1943

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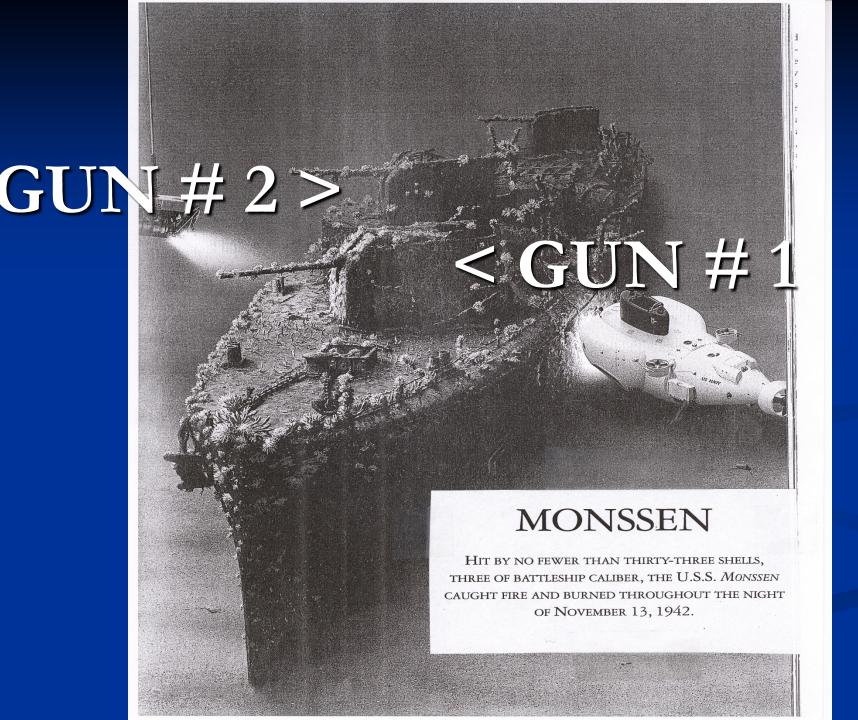
him as missing was because no one who survived could swear that they saw him and recognized him. Since we had to abandon ship at about 2:45 am. and it was dark, except for our own fires, it was hard to recognize anyone. There were a great many killed on the ship and in the dark not very many were recognized. I am anofully soing to have tell you that I don't really believe he soir got off the ship. There may show here a few who got the hat were fact and drawned before saylight but I ful sure that we sieved up all who were til aploat at 8:00 or 8:30. Juice still raying the ship, which, although burning fierely was still aflood, was searched for survivois and I ful seure that all who were alive were taken off. you were taken prisoner and I don't think any could have reached show higher daylight and if they had, they would have here here He wonthen was a fighting slup She had seen sots of action. She went in fighting and went down sifting! Since it had to be so, I am very sund that she till has such a fine enw on board to look after me into ettemin I know hid in hopky to know you had taken over for him. Keep sunching, we've got to get this thing finished and go home again and all he happy again. Sinculy yours eyas. 6, 2/ Emils



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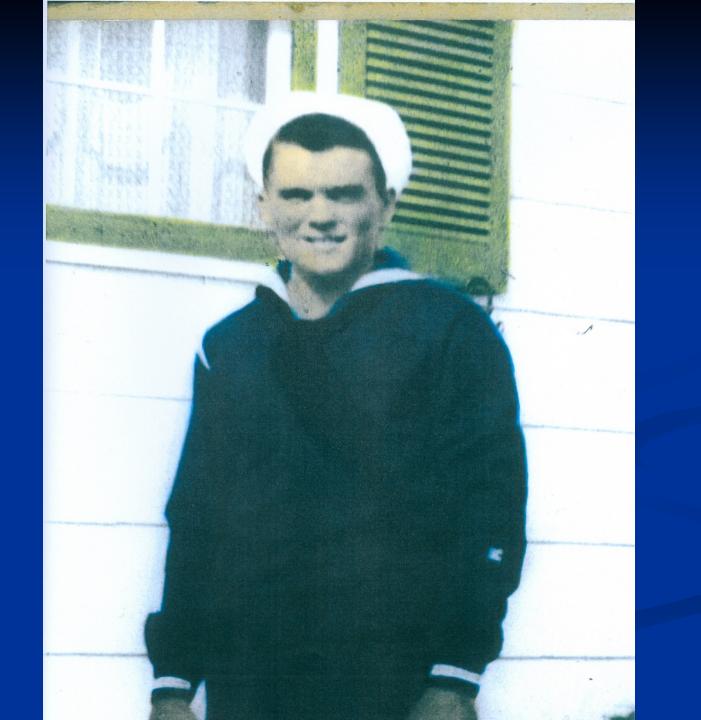
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the five Sullivan brothers "missing in action" off the Solomons

THEY DID THEIR PART

Photo # NH 67048-KN Sullivan brothers Poster

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Mrs. Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., Whose Boys Are "Missing in Action" at Sea, Obeying Their Last Request.

By the United Press. Thomas Sullivan kept her "chin up" Bill. day music critics stated today, despite the loss of five sons "genius" one day-may listed by the navy as missing in action.

not the word can be Juneau crew, told her in that let- gether."

a critical audience of had seen action and had done some to tell them how the Juneau was lost vers listened attentively, thing toward getting even for Bill."

Then Sullivan, a conductor on the a possible misstep. It Mrs. Sullivan said.

At the conclusion of "Bill" was William Ball of hearby his run from Waterloo to Dubuque, program, thunderous Fredericksburg, a friend who was Iowa the auditorium: killed in the Japanese attack on Mr not the only prodigy to Pearl Harbor.

odight. The soloist of When the Sullivan boys—George, "If one is saved, I know the others was Patricia Travers, 29; Francis, 26; Joseph, 23; Madison, will come through all right," she said. iew Jersey violinist, who 22, and Albert, 20—learned of Bill's "The boys have always stuck together Mendelssohn Concerto death they decided to join the navy and I know if I hear that one is saved, dded the prelude from George and Francis had been honor- the others will not be far away from

Partita for unaccom-by Bach. Critics pre-sultant future for the George and Francis said, "We're go-st."

She said she would go through with her plans to christen a Navy tug at George and Francis said, "We're go-Fortland, Ore., Pebrusry 12."

The boys would want me to," she parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing back to the navy and even things "Taxel, watched, Lorin, up for Bill," Mrs. Bullivan said, said.

"Joseph. 'Mad' and Albert insisted WATERLOO, Iowa, Jan. 13 .- Mrs. that they wanted to help avenge

> The five enlisted January 3, 1942 and went to the Great Lakes Naval Station for preliminary training.

They asked to be sent to the same Mrs. Sullivan, 49, a housewife, re- ship and the Navy was kind enough to about," Donald Stein- ceived her last letter from the boys do it," their mother said. "People ask rapout, Donaid Stein-Jedred ner last letter from the boys me if I'm not sorry they were all on Pyttsburgh Post-Gasette November 8 before the South Pacific the same boat now that this has hapwledge and ability that battle in which the cruiser Juneau pened but that a the way the boys mortal understanding was sunk. Her sons, members of the wanted it and I'm glad they were to-

Mrs. Sullivan was at home with her husband and her daughter, Genevieve, youthful conductor, a what they'd seen or done, but they naval regular additional per adaption from the

Mrs. Bullivan hasn't given up hope that her sons will return.

east of Budennovak, which was listed yesterday as recaptured New, victous German counterattacks northwest of Velikie Luki also were reported and it was asserted that the Germans withdrew after a day of cost ly battle.

(The German radio, heard in London, reported the German air force in a new burst of activity between Lake Ilmen and Lake Ladoga-the Leningrad front-and around Velikie Luki yesterday

(The Berlin broadcast claimed that forty-two Russian planes were downed and that a renewed Russian attack at Velikie Luki had been repulsed.

(The Germans consistently have asserted that they still hold Velikie Lukl which the Russians said? they captured, wiping out the German garrison which refused to

The day of the quarter cab ride has been out for years.

Operators of taxis here-most of them are privately owned-charge from 50 cents to \$1, according to the zones in which they travel. Riders in Zone 1 pay a half dollar, those in Zone 2. 75 cents and in Zone 3, \$1.

The current bus situation has caused many war workers here to "chip in" and travel to work in the morning by cab, it was said. Because of long waits for buses, these workers meet at a designated place each morning and are picked up and driven by cab to their jobs:

"It's cheaper to hire a cab and travel to work than to wait for a bus and take a chance of being late and losing an hour's pay, is the way most war worker cab riders feel," one operator said

Most of the war workers using cabs. in the morning are employed in plant in the downtown section and in the Bayway area, it was said

Taximen bere said they have received no specific instructions relative la lesser menace, but none the less a to the new OPA driving ban, However, menace, in the Fighting French forces they are ignoring calls that might be The campaign in North Africa has of Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc, pushing classified as "pleasure," they said in most cases, cab drivers receiving a call ask the destination and purpose of prospective fares in using a taxi.

"We want to keep within the law ure jaunts," one operator declared.

Even if the two Axis forces are nes T. Kirk has appointed possible the day when the Axis will be joined for a last stand in Tunisia, it is and we're not taking a chance of losing doubtful if Hitler expects to hold in- our licenses by carrying fares on pleas-

Nevertheless, he is reported to have

Today's War Moves

Important Developments in World Struggle Analyzed By United Press Expert.

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE. United Press War Analyst.

developed into a war of position, with northward against his flank from Hitler laying the groundwork for a Murzuk in the Libyan desert. delaying action to postpone as long as

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od to the position of direction of the failure of the Allies definitely against the British, American war services under to push ahead for a quick decision is answered by the fact that the weather, can and French armies which are ex-

1-12-43

LIST CLARK MAN AMONG 'MISSING'

John L. Ruddy, Clark, on Navy Casualty List.

CLARK, Jan. 12.—John L. Ruddy, second class seaman, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Buddy, of 28 Prescott Turn, was reported to his parents yesterday afternoon as missing in action. He had been in the navy a year on January 8 and was last beard from aboard a light cruiser in the Southwest Pacific.

In a telegram received from Rear Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, Washington, it was stated:

"The navy deeply regrets to inform you that your son, John Lawrence Ruddy, seaman second class, U. S. N. R., is missing following action in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country. The department appreciates your great anxiety, but details not now available. The delay in receipt thereof must necessarily be expected."

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SAILOR'S DEATH LISTED BY NAVY

John L. Ruddy Reported Killed In Action.

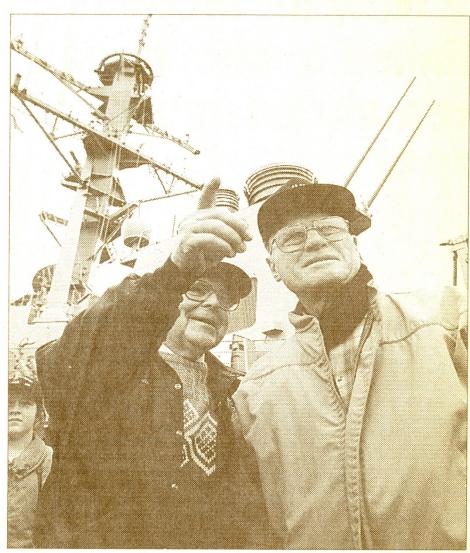
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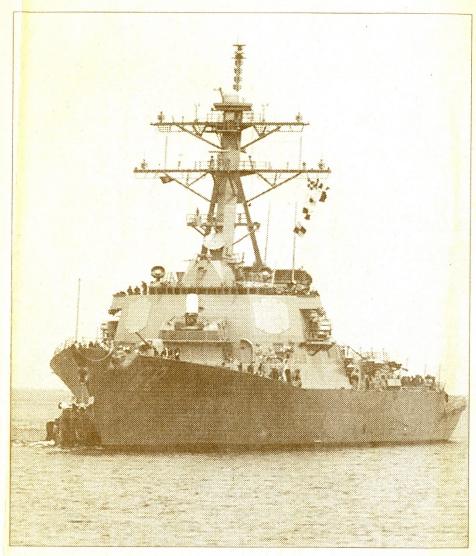
CLARK, Aug. 7.—Official notification has been received from Secretary of Navy Frank Knox by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ruddy of 28 Prescott turn, of the death in action of their son, John Laurence Ruddy, 19 years old, seaman second class, U. S. Naval Reserve, aboard the Juneau. On January 11, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy received notice that their son was missing in action.

The letter received this week confirms the previous telegram and reads as follows: "Eight months have now elapsed since the loss of the U. S. S. Juneau, during the battle of Guadalcanal, on November 13, 1942. This inpse of time, in view of the circumstances surrounding the disaster as officially reported by close witnesses, forces me reluctantly to the conclusion that the personnel missing, as a result of the loss of the Juneau, were in fact killed by enemy action. Among them was your son, John Laurence Ruddy, seaman, second class, U. S.

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SO PROUDLY WE SAIL FOR THE SULLIVANS

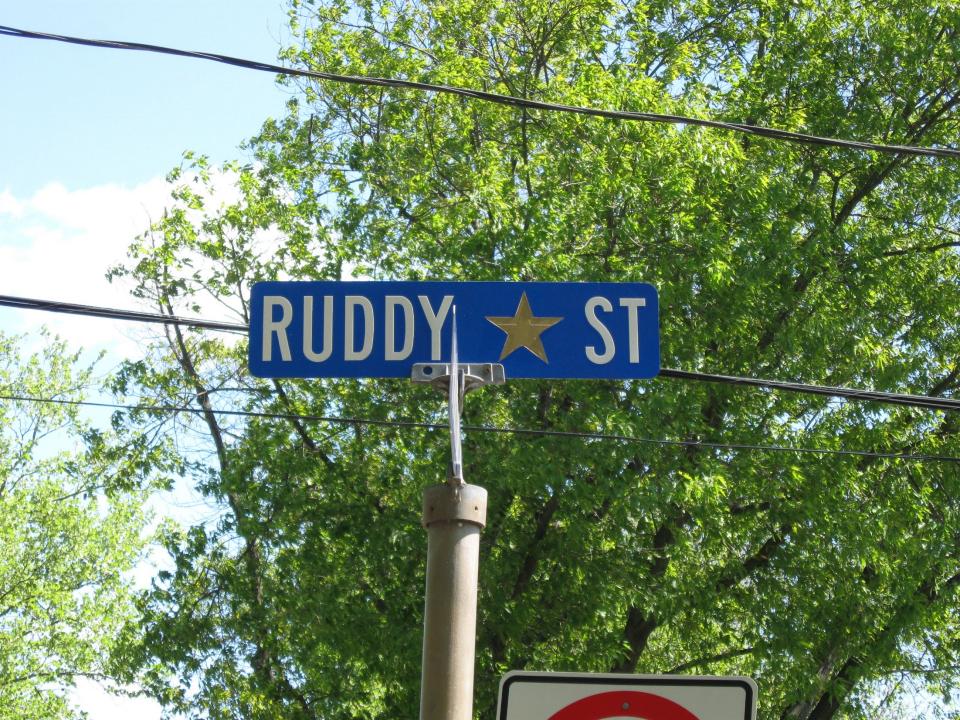




PHOTOS BY CHRIS FAYTOK

(Above) Frank Holmgren, left, of Eatentown, and Lester Zook of Iowa, watch proudly as (above, right) the newly commissioned guided missile destroyer, the USS The Sullivans, pulls into the Naval Weapons Station Earle in Middletown. The two are the only survivors of the USS Juneau, a destroyer torpedoed during World War II. The new ship is named in honor of the five Sullivan brothers who were killed when the USS Juneau went down.







DAIL! JOURNAL 12-10-1943

Hillside Soldier Dies Aboard Ship

Special to the Journal.

Bisko, one of four servicemen sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Bisko, of 555 Chapman street, died "in the line of duty" last month, his parents have been informed.

The soldier died of a fracture of the skull aboard a ship, a short time after he left Ford Ord, California, for duty in the Pacific. Further details have not yet been furnished.

Private Bisko, 24 years old, was graduated from Union High School and was employed at a candy factory in Newark before entering military service. He trained at Ontario, N. Y., and Camp McCain, Miss., and transferred from the military police to the infantry in February. He went to California in August.

Surviving, in addition to his parmits, are four brothers, Privates Louis and Edward, in the Mediterranean theater, Private William, Jr., Camp Livingston, La., and Alexander, of Hillside; also six sisters, Mrs. Mary Sibiga and Miss Estelle Bisko, of Newark; Mrs. Theresa Lindner, of Cranford, and the Misses Helen, Bertha and Jennie Bisko, of Hillside.

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November 19, 1943

Mrs. Nora Bitsko, 555 Chapman Street Hillside, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Bitsko:

Your son Charles, while enroute to the South Seas in defense of his Country, was killed in the performance of his duties on November 11, 1943.

You have the deepest sympathy of the officers and men of this organization in your sorrow. It may be of some comfort for you to know that Charles was held in high regard by all members of the command. He was a good soldier.

While it is realized that in this time of sorrow you do not wish to be disturbed by business matters, you should be furnished certain information relative to personal effects, accounts, pensions, insurance and gratuity pay. Upon your request, The Effects Quartermaster, Kansas City Quartermaster Depot, Kansas City, Mo., will ship Charles personal effects to you. In due time, you will be contacted by the General Accounting Office, Washington D.C., and at that time all other accounts, including arrears of pay, will be settled. You may make application for pension and insurance to the Director, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.

Please feel free to call on me for any additional information you may desire. With further expressions of sympathy, I am

Sincerely,

DON E. SCHOMBURG, 1st. Lt. Infantry Commanding.









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77th Infantry Division (RTU)



Newly-Landed Yanks Advance on Leyte 12-8-44

Fresh Troops Drive on Trapped Foe in Ormoe Pocket as 13-Ship Convoy of Enemy Is Sunk with 4,000 Men

By the United Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Leyte, Dec. 8.—The battle to wipe out the last Japanese defenders of Leyte roared to a climax today with fresh U. 8. amphibious troops closing in on the Ormoc pocket after General MacArthur's forces had fended off fierce air attacks and sunk to the last ship a thirteen-transport reinforcement convoy carrying an estimated 4,000 Jap troops.

YANKS CLOSING IN.

The American troops were closing in from all sides against the 60,000 to 50,000 Japanese still holding out in a semi-circular position around the west coast Leyte port of Ormoc.

The attack was paced by the Seventy-seventh Division of Guam fame which carried out a surprise landing only three miles south of Ormoc, streaming ashore virtually without opposition from the startled Japanese outposts. It may already have penetrated Ormoc.

Desperate at the threat to their forces, the Japanese sent swarms of planes into the attack—after the U.S. troops were ashore. In the ensuing melee, they succeeded in inflicting some damage on the 100-ship U.S. invasion armada, but at a cost of sixty-two planes lost.

American airmen had a field day. Maj. Richard Bong, Poplar, Wis., leading U. S. ace, bagged two more Jap planes to raise his total to thirtyeight.

Simultaneously, the Japanese rushed the thirteen-transport convoy, crammed with troops, in an attempt to reinforce their fading garrison at Ormoc. U. S. planes caught the convoy offshore and sank every ship in it.

"We will end it and we don't intend to take too long about it, either," Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger, commander of the Sixth Army, told newsmen as the final offensive to crush the last 40,000 to 50,000 Japanese on Leytergot under way.

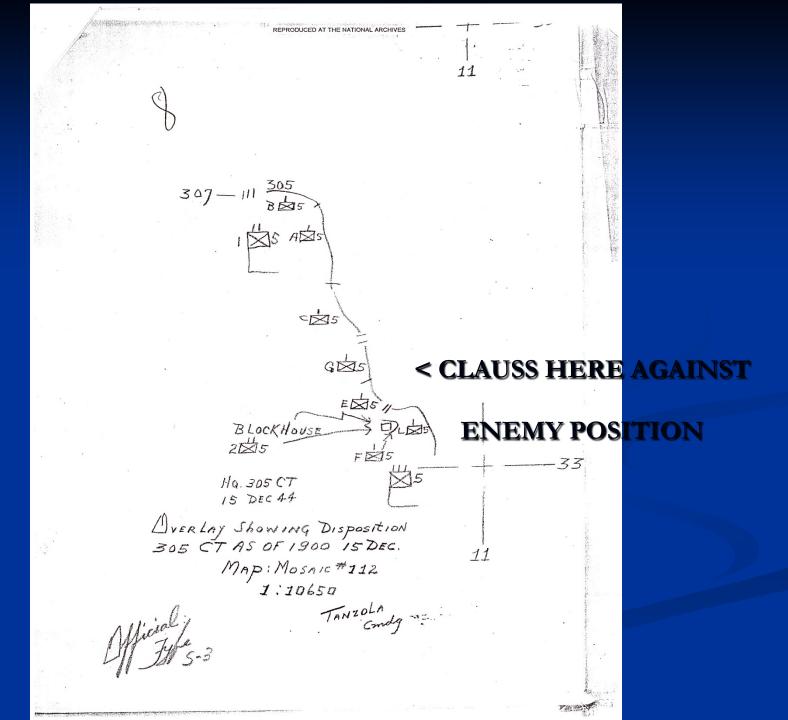
Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that the Seventy-seventh Division, after gaining its initial beachhead vira (Continued on Second Pass.)

SECOND TO NONE!

The Story of the 305th Infantry
In World War II



WASHINGTON
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The blockhouse is ours after three days of hard fighting.

December 15 was spent in the reduction of the encircled garrison. Their determination to resist was overcome only by the stubbornness of the attackers. On this day tanks and tank destroyers, M8 selfpropelled guns, and antitank guns became available and were brought forward for the infantry's support. Thousands of shells from this new aid, in addition to those from our already supporting artillery and chemical and infantry mortars, riddled the position ahead of our advance. Again the final uprooting fell to the lot of the foot soldiers. It is always the lot of the dogface to be in at the kill. In vicious hand-tohand fighting, supplemented by all the fighting tools at our disposal, we combed the area and tightened the ring, relentlessly killing the defiant enemy in our path. No, this is not a boast of our bloodthirstiness. It is simply a testimony of our realization that we had a job to do—and we were determined to see it done. The scourge ended in the late afternoon with only the dead remaining in the position. The Regiment then consolidated its gains and by nightfall it presented a continuous front to the enemy. In this action 2,153 of the enemy were killed and 5 prisoners were taken. The 305th stood a loss of 82 dead and 296 wounded.

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Pfc Arthur Haberman

1788 Bathgate Ave Bronx, N. Y.

Pfc. Paul Clauss Killed on Leyte

Special to the Journal.

CLARK, Jan. 22, — Pic. Paul J. Clauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Clauss, of 26 Coldevin road, was killed on December 15, his thirty-first birthday anniversary, in the invasion of Leyte island in the Philippines, according to a telegram received yesterday by his parents. He had been overseas since March and had participated with the infantry in various island invasions. He was in the Nation's service for three years. He trained at Camp Croft, S. C.; Hydea

Ariz. and other camps in different parts of the country.

Private Clauss was a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Drake Business College and was employed by the Simmons Company several years before entering armed forces. He was a member of St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth. Before entering service he had been active in various sports and was a member of the Vagabond Club, the Bayway Club and other organizations. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Clauss, a cousin of Mayor Leon Schindler and a nephew of Walter Clauss, of Union, an employe of the Elizabeth Daily Journal.

Clark War Hero's Rites Saturday

Special to the Journal. CLARK, Sept. 16. - Arrangements for military rites for Pfc. Paul J. Clauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Clauss, of 26 Coldevin road, who made the supreme sacrifice on his birthday anniversary. December 15, 1944, are being made today following the arrival of his body at the Engel Funeral Home, 954 East Jersey street, Elizabeth. The services will be held Saturday at St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth. The Clark American Legion and Elizabeth Veterans of Foreign Wars will take part.

Private Clauss, who was 32 years old, was the victim of machine gun bullets while saving the life of Sgt. William Eldridge in a battle with the Japanese on the Island of Leyte in the Philippines. Eldridge had been wounded in the leg and was rescued by Clauss before he was killed. At the time they were serving in the 305th Infantry of the 77th Division.

A native of Elizabeth, Pfc. Clauss was graduated from Roosevelt and Lafayette schools and Thomas Jefferson High School and Drake Business College. Prior to entering the armed forces he was employed by the Simmons Company, Linden. He was active in athletics, taking part with St. Mary's team and the Vagabonds, of Elizabeth, in various sports.

For four years he served in the armed forces, following training at Camp Cross, also at Columbia, S. C., and at Hyde, Arizona. He spent a year participating in the various island campaigns with the American forces in the Pacific. The Order of Purple Heart and various citations were received by him.

The deceased is survived by his parents. Mayor Leon Schindler, of Clark, is a cousin of the deceased.

CLARK EAGLE JULY 22, 1993

Century club



Photo By Milton Mills

Catherine Clauss celebrates her 100th birthday this week in the Rahway Geriatrics center. She lived in Clark for 40 years before moving into the center a few years ago.









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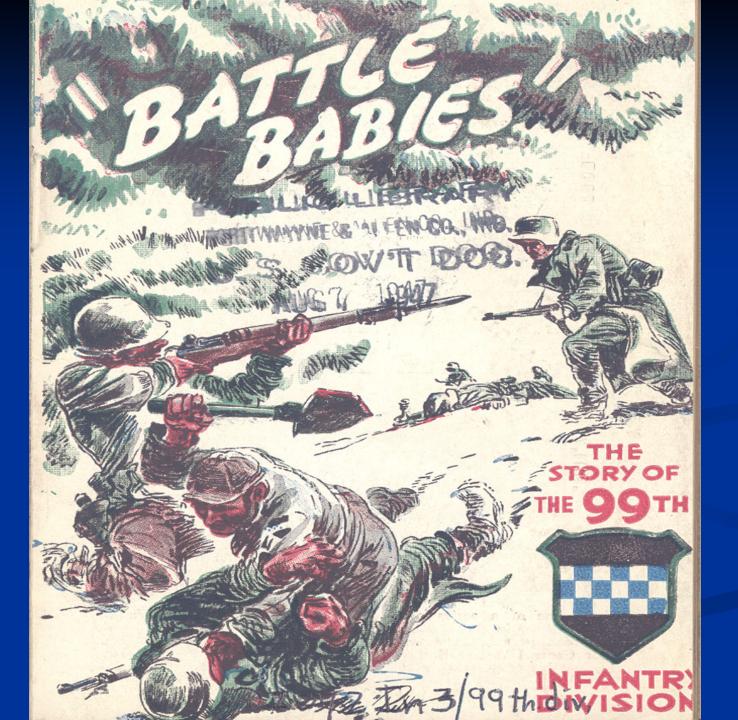
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on Thurs., Feb. 19, 1942 Failure to do so is an act punishable by imprisonment and fine, and may also result in your losing valuable rights and in your immediate induction into military service.

Member of Local Board.

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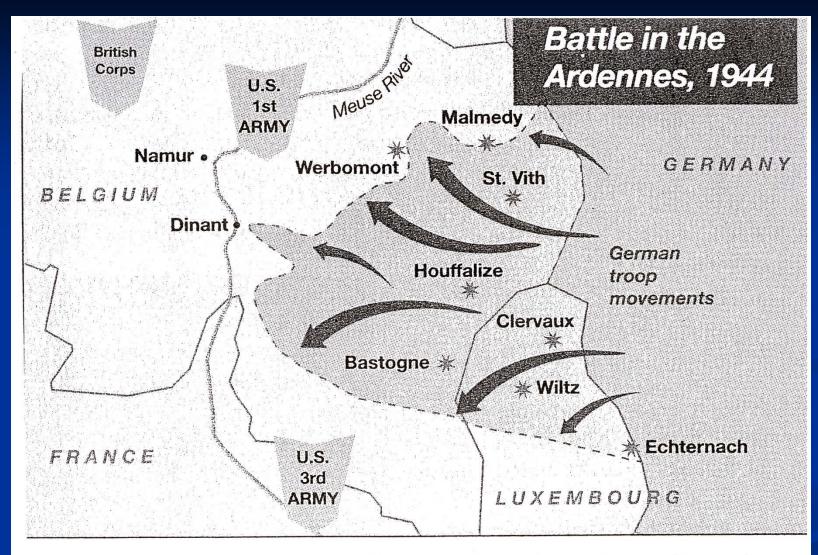
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The massive German offensive in the Ardennes Forest of Luxembourg and Belgium lasted from Dec. 16, 1944, until Jan. 28, 1945. Its target was Antwerp, Belgium.



Enormous Cost. The cost of the Battle of the Bulge to the Americans was enormous. Of the estimated 600,000 Americans involved — more than on both sides at Gettysburg — 80,987 became casualties. About 19,000 were killed and 15,000 captured (more than half from the

106th Division). Some 47,493 were wounded. About 90% of the First Army's losses were among infantry units. In addition, the U.S. 8th and 9th Air Forces lost 414 aircraft.

Losses on the German side totaled around 100,000 killed, wounded and captured, including the *Luftwaffe* crews. (800 aircraft or 10% of the entire air arm was downed.) Among the 81,834 German ground force casualties were 12,652 KIA; 38,600 WIA and 30,582 MIA.

There were many lessons learned in the Bulge. Possibly the most important: Never underestimate the enemy. The Americans assumed the Germans were finished after their punishing defeats the summer before. They also ignored intelligence data that pointed to a German attack and failed to take it seriously. Refugees told of massed enemy troops and equipment.

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

Clark Township Soldier Killed

Special to the Journal, CLARK, March 19.—Opl. Joseph G. Padusniak, 28, was killed in action in Belgium, December 18, according to telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Padusniak, 182-E Westfield avenue. He was reported missing on January 4 and his death has now been verified by the War Department. He was serving with the headquarters company, 394th Infantry, Ninty-ninth Division, First Army, during the von Rundstedt counter drive when killed.

Missing Since December,
Now Reported as Dead

CPL JOSEPH G. PADUSPIAK.

Clark soldier added to list of War

Dead.

He was married in February, 1944, to Miss Frances Apanowicz, of 430 Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, where she is now living with her parents. Besides the wife he is survived by his parents, two sisters, the Misses Johanna and Margaret Padusniak, of the home address and three brothers, two of whom are in armed forces.

They are: Sgt. Frank Padusniak, who is serving with the 101st Airborne Infantry, which made the memorable defense of Bastogne, the Belgium communications hub, which turned the tide against the Nazis in the von Runstedt drive; Pvt. Edward Padusniak, who is in the U.S. Infantry in France. Frank has been overseas a year and a half and Edward overseas about three months. Another brother, William Padusniak, lives at 227 South avenue, Westfield. All of the brothers were active in football and golf during their school careers. Frank attended Linden and Woodbridge high schools and was formerly employed by the Inland Company. Edward graduated from Regional High Schol and Drake's Business College and was employed by the Wheatena Corporation Rahway. Miss Elmira Padusniak oi 227 South avenue, Westfield, is a niece of the servicemen.

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DAILY JOURNAL. SAME DAY

ABOUT TOWN.

Four field fires that spread over a considerable area kept the Clark volunteer firemen led by Assistant Chief August P. Granrath on the jump yesterday. The fires were in Prescott turn, Ross street, Delia terrace and Raritan road.

Miss Jean Meikle, of 1078 Central avenue, has returned from a vaca-









GRAVES HUME BURNED BY STOVE EXPLOSION

Mysterious Blast Wrecks Clark Official's Home

Explosion of a kitchen store almost samediately after a fresh supply of coal had been put in it, caused a fire which totally destroyed the home of Township Committeeman Herman A from work. Oraves, at Clark Township Tuesday afternoon. Although the entire Rahway fire department as well as those from Clark and Linden responded, the residence, which is at Ross avenue and Valley road is so far from the nearest fire hydrant that the structure and its entire contents were destroyed It was necessary for the local dremen to lay 2,400 feet of hose from a hydrant nt Ross and St. George avenues and have an engine at the hydrant and another at the scene of the fire to secure enough pressure to fight the blaze.

Mrs. Graves put some coal on the fire and had stepped into the living room when the store was wrecked by a terrific blast. She rushed to a telephone and told her mother. Mrs. Ferdinand Kauffman, who lives nearby "The house is afire" when she was forced to run. Her five-year old son. Melvin had just left the house. After Mrs. Graves left the house she fainted in the yard and was taken to the Kauffman home by some workmen employed on the new Valley road bridge. Mrs. Graves and her son are suffering from shock. Mr. Graves did not know of the fire until he returned home

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shown ability in many nelds.

Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Dayton News 3; Hall Patrol 3; Slide Rule Club; Athletics Club; Dramatic Club; Home Room President 3, 4.

HELMUT JOHN GEISLER

College Preparatory

Our radio "master mind" has aided not only our physics professor but also radio engineers in New York. Women have no part in John's life.

Science Club 3; Slide Rule Club 3; Engineers' Club President 4.

RAYMOND GERHART

General

Ray is an active baseball enthusiast and a lover of swing music. His diligent attention to these interests will qualify him for a career in one of these fields.

Physical Science Club 3; Camping Club 4.

NATHAN GINESI

Commercial

Nathan proved a valuable asset to the *Dayton News* as business manager. He likes work mixed with play and knows the time and place for everything.

Clark Hi Y 3; Dayton News Business Manager 4; Commercial Club Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4.

INEZ GRANCONATO

College Preparatory

When you hear her merry laugh, you know Inez is in the house. Her big blue eyes and baby talk are by-words with us. Once you have talked with her, you'll never forget her because she'll surely steal your heart away!

French Club Secretary 3; Archery Club 3; Red Cross 4.

ELMER GRANITZKI

Commercial

"The tumult and the shouting dies" when Elmer leaves. "Lord, God of Hosts be with us yet lest we forget, lest we forget" Elmer, the life of the party.

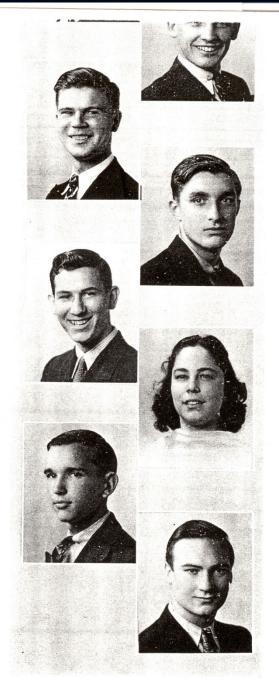
Hi-Y 3, 4; Play Cast 1; Aircraft Club 1, 3, 4.

MELVYN GRAVES

General

Here is our big sound-effects man from Clark, who starred for N. B. C. Mel's scientific mind is occupied with boats and electricity. "Skippie" or "Millie" is one of his great problems.

Physical Science Club 3; Slide Rule Club 4.



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History of the U.S. 30th Infantry Regiment

The Colmar Pocket

After spending a few days on the move the 30th Infantry arrives in the Colmar area on December 15th, 1944. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions in lead, with the 1st Battalion following the 3rd Battalion code named "Task Force McGarr" proceed through the mountains and through the Bonhomme Pass and on to capture the city of Kayserberg by December 20th. The assault through the mountains was a necessary attack to free the area of cut off German forces within the salient that could have hindered further portions of eventual attack into the Colmar Pocket. From December 20th, 1944 to the 16th of January 1945 the 30th Infantry would hold an extended front from Beblenheim to Ammerscwihr. On the 17th the regiment moved into reserve they boarded a train for the eventual attack into the Colmar Pocket. The 30th Infantry jumped off at Guemar on January 22nd, the 30th Infantry along with the 15th Infantry pushed through the Colmar woods and arrived at the Maison Rouge Bridge the next day. With the 1st Battalion clearing out enemy resistance within the Reidwihr woods the Germans counterattacked in a full assault with armor and they were pushed out in full retreat.

The casualties sustained by the U.S. 30th Infantry Regiment during the Colmar Pocket are as follows:

Casualties: 1,170 Killed: 193 Enlisted, 8 Officers Wounded: 650 Enlisted, 26 Officers Missing In Action: 290 Enlisted, 3 Officers Put. Melry Graves + 2100647 Lo a 30 th Lif a. P. O. 3 % Postmaster New York City, n.y



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ARMY EXAMINER

Robert M. Graves Mounted Route #3 Box 27 Rahway, New Jersey.

Dear Son, (tight here I am starting a very difficult task. I am writing to a person who I hardly know except by what your mommie tells me and the pictures that the folks send me of you. I know you won't be abled to read this for quite a while yet ar even understand what it means, but you tell mommie to read it to you. The real reason of am writing though is to wish you a very merry Christinas and a happy New Year maybe by this time next year I can be with you and mommie and we can have a swell time tagether on Christmas day when Santa comes. For this Time I will say so long and be a good boy untill I get back. I ad bless you and mommio your loving

Pfc. M. F. Graves Killed in France

Special to the Journal.

CLARK, March 12.—Pfc. Melvyn F Graves, 23, husband of Ella Brussiere Graves and son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-



men killed announced today by the War Department. Private Graves was killed in action in France on January 24, when he was under heavy mortar and artillery fire and was hit in the neck by a piece of shrapnel.

wan A. Graves, of Valley road, is among the list of

Pfc. Graves.

He entered armed forces December

13, 1943, and was overseas six months, having served in Italy and France. Private Graves was born in Rahway and graduated from Regional High School and the Diesel Institute, New York City. For some time he was a test engineer with the Lawrance Aeronautical Corporation, Linden, and served in the U. S. Merchant Marine a short time during 1942. He received his early army training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Private Graves was christened at the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, Rahway, and attended that church. His wife, Ella Bussiere Graves, formerly lived in Madison Hill road, and they have one son, Robert, 16 months old. Herman A. Graves, father of the deceased, was formerly a town committeeman and also served on the Board of Education.

Mrs. Alice M. Graves, 76; Widow Of Clark Ex-Mayor

Services will be held Thursday | Verra K. Berry of Clark and for Mrs. Alice M. Kauffmann Mrs. Hildegarde J. Handlon of Graves, 76, who died Monday at her home, 410 Brown Ave., grandson. Her only son, Pfc. Morristown, Tenn.

She was the widow of Herman A. Graves who served as mayor War II. of Clark from 1927 to 1932. He died in 1947.

Mrs. Graves was born in Linden. She lived most of her life, until three years ago, in Rahway and Clark. She formerly was a member of the Chruch of the Holy Comforter in Rahway.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Elfrieda K. Wolf. with whom she made her home; Mrs.

Brick Town; a grandson, Robert Messinger of Iselin and a great-Melvin F. Graves, was killed in the Battle of the Bulge in World

Services will be at the Brooks Mortuary, Main St., Morristown, Tenn.

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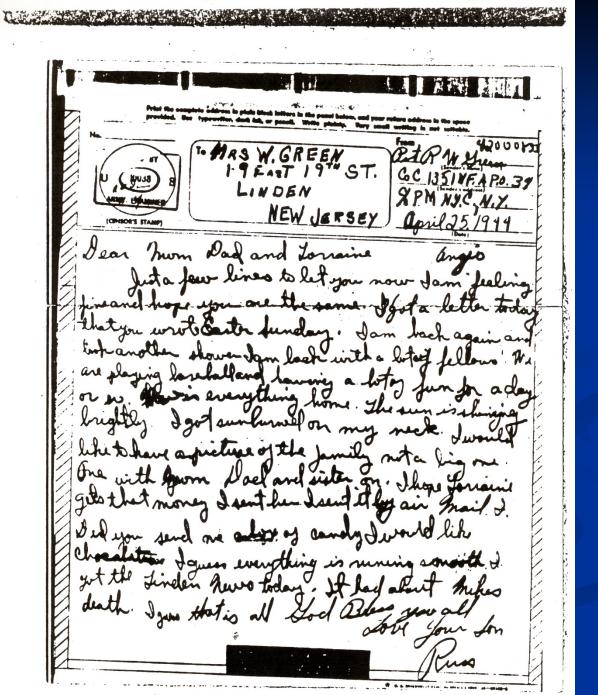
Willful failure to report promptly to this local board at the hour and on the day named in this notice is a violation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, and subjects the violator to fine and imprisonment.

If you are so far removed from your own local board that reporting in compliance with this order will be a serious hardship and you desire to report to a local board in the area of which you are now located, go immediately to that local board and make written request for transfer of your delivery for induction, taking this order with you.

Member or clerk of the local board. U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-18271-5



april 20. Dear Torraine to Iam serding you this money for your birthday \$5:00 Thoney order I wantyn tolwy something for your self. I hope you have a nice birthday I'm feling fine and hope you are all the same. I just got a shower boy did that fel good I guess that is all Good Luck and God Blow you Love your Butter Russ



#### PHASE IX - 185TH IMPARTRY REGIME T HISTORY (Cont'd)

Prior to the relief of the 7th Infantry by the 135th Infantry, Lt. Col. Harry W. Sweeting, 135th Regimental Commander, made daily recommanders activities of his subordinate Commanders and staff so as not to hamper the activities of the 7th Infantry Regiment. In order to fully erient the units of the Regiment, the Regimental Commander acquired from the 7th Infantry Command Post, all of their current overlays pertaining to dispositions, gum positions, wire, mine fields, and map reference points. These overlays were reproduced and dissiminated to all units concerned within the Regiment.

On the night of 25-25, the 1st Battalion and Anti-tank Company initiated the relief of the 7th Infantry. The Regimental Commander and the Executive Officer left for the 7th Infantry Command Post early in the evening and upon their arrival, Lt. Colonel Omahandro, Commanding Officer, 7th Infantry, and also held a conference with the Commanders of the various supporting weapons units.

When the relief of the Anti-tank Company and 2nd Battalion of the 7th Infantry had been completed between Oloo and O880 hours, the 185th Anti-tank Company and our let Battalion were placed under the command of the 7th Infantry.

On the 26th of April, the 1st Battalion raided the enemy positions to their front with a reinforced elatton and was force to withdraw because of terrifle mort r and artillery fire. The raids during this period were almost nightly; it was never necessary to go any great distance from our lines, as the German lines were only 50 yards away, just out of hand grenade range!

On the night of 27-23, the 3rd Battalion moved out of its assembly area by truck and relieved the 3rd Battalio of the 7th Infantry. The Regimental Commanding Officer 3-3, adjutant and assistant Adjutant left

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MRS EDITH R GREEN

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THE SECRETARY OF WAR ASKS THAT I ASSURE YOU OF HIS DEEP

SYMPATHY IN THE LOSS OF YOUR SON PRIVATE RUSSELL W GREEN WHO

WAS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION REPORT NOW RECEIVED

STATES HE WAS KILLED IN ACTION TWENTY SIX APRIL IN ITALY

LETTER FOLLOWS

WITSELL ACTING THE ADJUTANT GENERAL.

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#### WAR DEPARTMENT

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

IN REPLY REFER TO: AG 201 Green, Russell W. PC-N MTO 315

4 December 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green 19 East 19th Street Linden, New Jersey

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Green:

It is with profound regret that I confirm the recent telegram informing you of the death of your son, Private Russell W. Green, 42,000,833, Infantry, who was previously reported missing in action since 26 April 1944 in Italy.

An official message has now been received which states that he was killed in action on the date he was previously reported missing in action. Recently provisions were made whereby there will be sent directly to the emergency addressee or the next of kin a letter containing further information about each person who dies overseas in the service of our country, and if this letter has not already been received, it may be expected soon.

I realize the burden of anxiety that has been yours since he was first reported missing in action and deeply regret the sorrow this later report brings you. May the knowledge that he made the supreme sacrifice for his home and country be a source of sustaining comfort.

My sympathy is with you in this time of great sorrow.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. ULIO

Major General The Adjutant General

1 Inclosure Bulletin of Information

### Russell W. Green Missing in Italy

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Nineteenth Street Infantryman Was Serving in Italy.

Pvt. Russell W. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, of 19 East 19th street, has been reported missing in action in Italy.

A telegram received by the parents Friday advised them he has been missing since April 26 two days before his 19th birthday.

Born in this city, April 28, 1925, Russell attended local schools, including Linden High. Until he entered service last July 17 he was employed by Wilson-Jones Company for about a year.

He trained for infantry duty chiefly in Kansas. He was home last on furlough in January and landed overseas around March 3. He belonged to the Linden Methodist Church.

His parents and sister, Miss Lorraine Green, feel confident that he will eventually be heard from:

#### Vandals Steal Hedge.

William Cook, of 1605 Mildred avenue, notified Police Headquarters this week that newly planted hedge on the side of his house was stolen. He also reported that trees on his premises were slashed.

# Pvt. R. W. Green Reported Killed

Special to the Journal. LINDEN, Dec. 5 .- Pvt. Russel Walter Green, 18 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of 19 East Nineteenth street, previously reported missing, is now reported killed in action, according to a War Department telegram received by his parents. A telegram received here last May, announced that he had been reported mising in action since April 26, after serving in the Italian theater of war ess than two months. The most recent War Department telegram announced that he was killed in action April 26 in Italy. He was one of the Americans who fought on Anzio Beach, Italy.

Private Green entered service in 1943, received most of his training in Kansas and went overseas March ist. He had attended Linden High School and was employed by the Wilson Jones Co. Elisabeth, before entering the army. In his service in the infantry he became a sharpshoster and earned decorations for both rifle and machine gun proficiency. He was a member of Linden Methodist Church and was active in sea soouting and boy scouting. In addition to his parents, he leaves a sister, Lorraine.

Listed Missing in May, Now Dead, Kin Advised

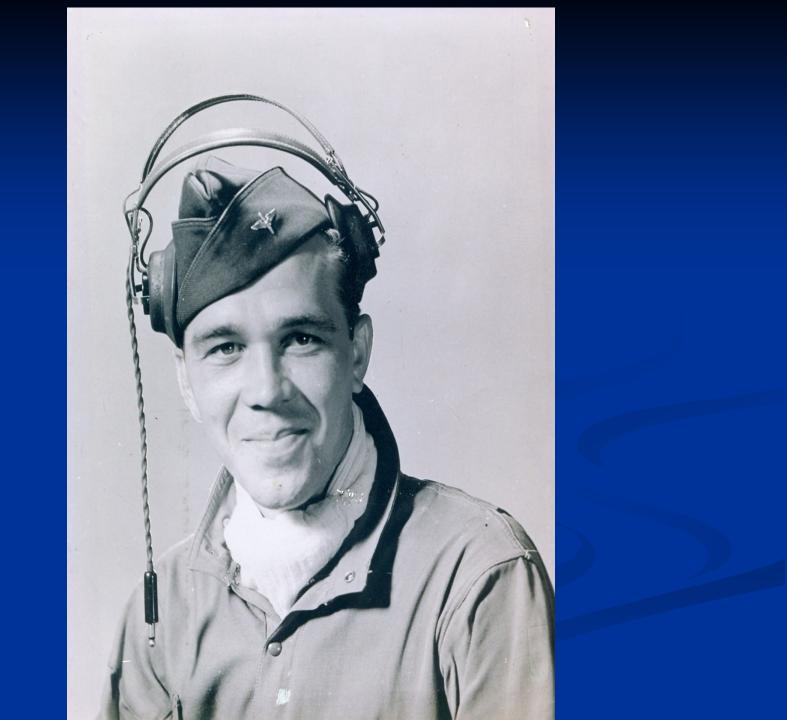


PVT. RUSSELL W. GREEN. Linden soldier who fell in action list spring.

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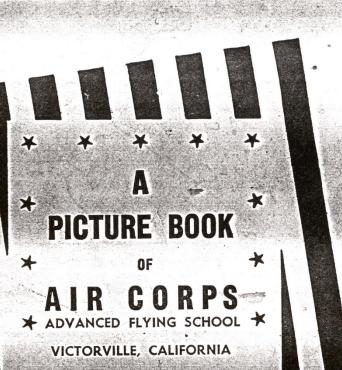






FROM A/C ED. J. MAKOWSKI, CLASS 43-11

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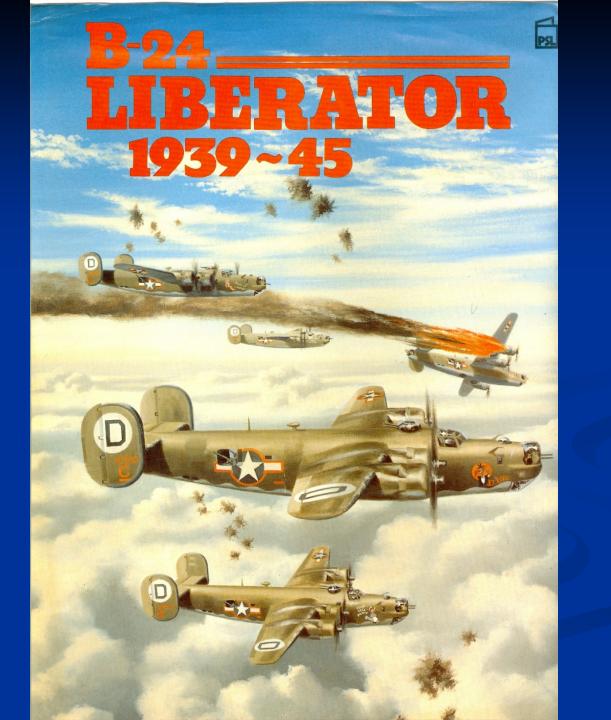
TO MRS. CATHERINE MAKOWSKI

1545 MILDRED AVE.

LINDEN, N.J.

A CAMERA TRIP THROUGH VICTORVILLE ARMY FLYING SCHOOL A PICTURE BOOK OF THE FIELD AND ITS ACTIVITIES





# Maggie Zass Crew

723rd Squadron

2nd Lt. James H. Isbell - Pilot 2nd Lt. Hodgson T. jackson - Co-Pilot 2nd Lt. Frank C. Egan - Navigator 2nd Lt. Edward J. Makowski - Bombardier T/Sgt. John A. Evans - Engineer S/Sgt. Emmerson E. Lee - Radio Operator S/Sgt. John F. Sullivan - Gunner S/Sgt. Charles W. Merrill - Gunner S/Sgt. Paul E. Hunt - Gunner S/Sgt. William E. Harrelson - Gunner

### **War Diary- February 1944**

February 22, 1944

We ventured in to the hart of Naziland today. The objective was to knock out the ME-109 plant at Regensbur-Obertraubling. None of our planes managed to get through for bomb run. Fro various reasons, seven of our aircraft were forced to turn back and return early with their bomb load. Lt Conklin (AC #215) dropped 12 500 lb demos through a solid overcast near Klagenfurt.

On the way back, in the vicinity of Graz, 30 ME-109's made a head-on attack on the right group. S/Sgt Glen L. Harper (AC #215) of Benkelman, Nebraska, claimed one enemy fighter destroyed.

We lost another crew in this battle with the Nazi fighters. The B-24 piloted by Lt. Nilsson, our Asst. Sq. Operations Officer, was seen losing altitude and out of control south of the target.

Members who have distinguished themselves.

Award of Purple Heart:



Edward J. Makowski, 0-751919, 2nd Lt

# War Diary- March 1944

March 3, 1944

Finally they went out again – and before we had a chance to tangle with the enemy, tragedy occurred. Apparently unable to get up off the runway, plane #707 of our squadron burst into a sheet of flame, keeled over on its nose and exploded. It was total destruction and death in a matter of seconds. We lost one of our most capable and best-liked pilots, Lt. Jimmy Isbell, shorl wiry and Irish-faced – and his entire crew. This disaster brought forth many comments from the combat crew-men. Some seemed to be afraid of frag bombs.

The target was Viterbo A/D #2. We turned back before landfall because of bad weather. Our crews on this mission were: Lts. Lael, Clay, and Hefner (early return).

Losses in action - Officers and Men.

3 March 1944

Mission: A/D Viterbo, Italy

Killed in action:

1 James H. Isbell P

6 Emerson E. Lee ROG

2 Hodgson T. Jackson CP 7 John E. Sullivan AAEG

3 Frank C. Egan N

8 Charles W. Merrill AROG

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4 Edward J. Makowski B

9 Paul E. Hunt AG

5 John A. Evans AEG

10 William Harrelson AAG

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After briefing the crews at 1000 hours, I drove the S-2 jeep to the nouth and of the runway, parting it facing west, to watch the take-off, This was at 1110 hours and the place was about 150 yeards from the south end of the runway and about 25 yards cast of the south edge of the runway strip. At about 1125 hours, I saw a B-Sh taxi into place and start shead, rapidly Maining apped until about half way down. Thinking everything to be normal I clanced samy, then looked back and saw the ship to be about two-thirds of the way to the end of the strip but instead of being in normal take-off position, it appeared to be settling at the nose. From them on, the speed decreased and smoke appeared behind each lending wheel indicating extreme broke pressure or brakes already burned out. At the time, I was stending to the left and sheed of the jeep and knowing that the ship carried frags as a bomb load, I ran to the right rear side of the jeep just in case the pilot could not stop for the ground off the runway was very rocky and uneven. When the plane passed in front of me, its speed was well checked but it was avident that it was still going too fast to be stopped on smooth ground. I dived onto the ground in time to see it leave the runwey proper and dig the mose into the uneven ground p at the run-The tail suddenly elevated to almost the perpendicular when there was a flash-of-flame extending beh into the air accompanied by a column of smoke. There was a sharp explosion and pieces of metal started falling over on area of at least 200 yards. Instantly the plane was the center of a huge flame and there were many minor explosions, mostly from 50 cal. shells. It was evident that nothing could be done for the crew members and shortly after, I drove away.



MATORICA DESCRIPTION OF ACCIDENT

(Brief narrative of accident. Include statement of responsibility and recommendations for action to prevent repetition)

Pilot apparently refused take-off whom about half way down reseay and was unable to stop which resulted in aircraft numning off and of reseay, needing up and explicitly. tilling all tem error members and totally destroying miscraft. Floss was taking off on a combat stacton londed with five blossend five bandred twenty (5.520) people of frequentation banks and twenty novem hundred (2700) gallons of gasoline.

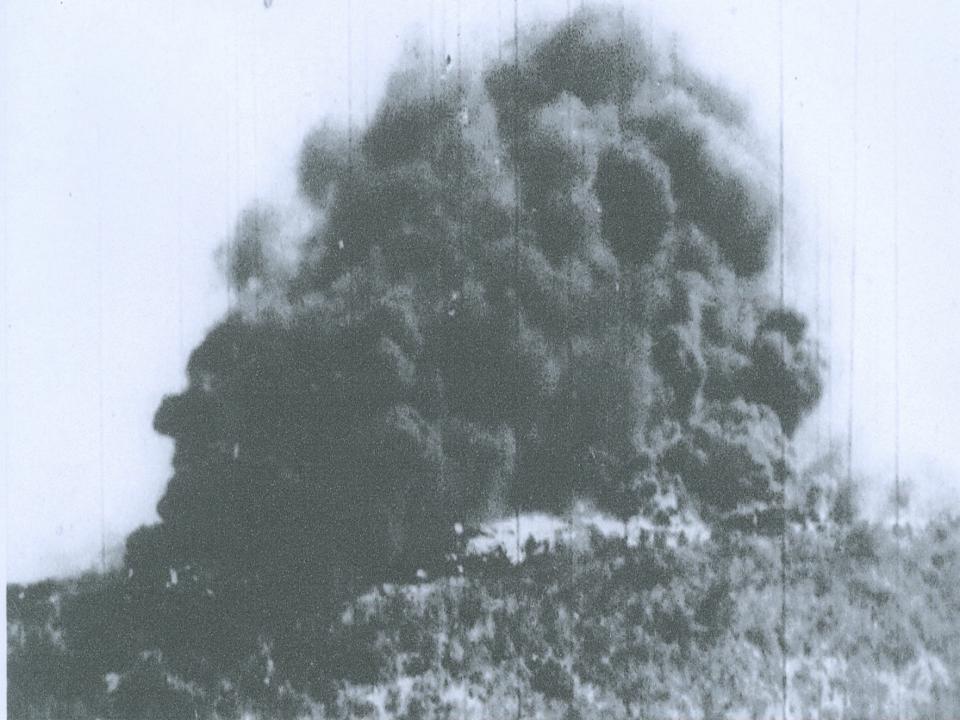
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## Killed in Bomber 7

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LINDEN—Second Lt. Edward J. Makowski, 24-year-old bombardier on a B-24, was killed in action March 3 over Italy, according to a War Department telegram to his wife, Mrs. Catherine R. Makowski of 1545 Mildred avenue.

Lt. Makowski came to Linden from Rochester, N. Y., five years ago and was employed by a laundry concern in Cranford before entering the Army in June, 1942. He is the son of Mrs. Pauline Wyzyneski of Rahway. He went overseas last December. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action over Austria February 23.



## TO CONVOY SHIPS

to Sail Again.

. By the United Press. WASHINGTON, June 15. - The ordered scrapped thirteen years ago.

If Alvin Roy Grossman, of 74 Mertz, old and had lived in situated amount many be emptyed untui about October 1 will alide off the ways at a Norfolk, avenue, Hillside, well known to many all his life. He was graduated from was indicated by selective service gr. Hillside Right School in 1833 and all-ficials today as they moved to speed year, shippard in a few weeks, ready persons here through his former contended Rossells Junior College. He

report that her name has been changed near Hammond, La.

War, sasisting in the blockade of from which base the training flight tion. Santiago De Cuba and Puerto Rico.

In 1902 she became the Presidential yacht, In July, 1905, she took Russian and Japanese envoys to Portsmouth, M. H., for the peace conference that

concluded their war. The Mayflower was de-commissioned in 1929. She was offered for sale late Arthur Grossman, was 26 years four times, but all bids were rejected. She was ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for overhauling and while there she caught fire and sank on January 24, 1931. Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams thereapon ordered her acrapped.

patriots blew up a Nazi radio station were killed by bombs in one district,

radio describing bomb explosions in a and East Anglia. chemical factory at Hedehume, Fire Authorities disclosed that German which followed destroyed the plant, daylight hit-and-run raiders now are bini in eastern Sicily.

ordered a large scale evacuation of mainly cause properly destruction.

The anti-personnel bombs generally

#### SDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1943. DLD MAYFLOWER HILLSIDE AIRMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Former Presidential Yacht Lt. Alvin R. Grossman, 4 Others Victims As Navigation Training Plane Cracks Up In South-Just Ended Leave.

scort vessel, it was revealed today. Exchange at 273 Morris avenue, was employed in the typewriter de-scort vessel, it was revealed today. Exchange at 273 Morris avenue, was partment at Bamberger's, in Revert, in Revert for service as a coast guard convoy nection with the Office Equipment was employed in the typewriter de-

The socident secured just two a year and a half before starting avia-weeks after Lieutenant Orosaman won tion training. Built in Scotland in 1986, the May weeks after Lieutenant Crossman wou than trained at Maxwell Pield, Ala, flower was a steam yacht 273 feet long, a few days after he concluded a leave and several other Alabams fields be- Another move lowerd deferring the state of the concluded a leave and several other Alabams fields be- Another move lowerd deferring the state of the crash were fore being commissioned as a second father draft was seen in testimony with a 36 foot beam and 2,890 tons at home. No details of the crash were loved to the nitron. displacement. She was bought by the little received last night by his mother, Government for \$430,000 in 1888. Outment for \$430,000 in 1898. Outfitted with six pound cannons, she address, or in an announcement by served during the Spanish American officers at Selman Field, Monros, La.

presumably took place.

Men killed in the crash included Lt. Stanley P. Dabrowski, an instructor, and Aviation Cadet Francis G. Con- his wings. way, nown or New York, it was an-nounced. Is a brother, Robert Grossman, of Lieutenant Grossman, son of the Hillside. The body will be brought extending beyond October 1. way, both of New York, it was an-

Mediterranean, had scored direct hits on two steamers totaling 10,000 tons, sinking one.

(The Germans announced another bomber attack on an Allied steamer off Portugal. None of these enemy reports was confirmed by Allied sources.

(Reuters News agency, in a dispatch to London, announced the Allied capture of Lampione, eight miles west of Lampedusa off the Tunisian coast. The capture of the island, inhabited by only a few lighthouse keepers, was said to have taken place Sunday and represented a clean sweep of leaser Italian islands in the Mediter-

ranean narrows.) Messina railway and harbor target may be rejected are being discouraged area by the Wellingtons which follow- except in a few cases where they have ed up a heavy Sunday daylight raid large and involved business or personal by United States Liberators, flying affairs, Aside from a shortage of phyfrom the desert, on Catania and Ger-

Only moderate antiacraft opposition was met by the Wellingtons.

# IN FATHER CALL

Taking of Younger Men May Push Date to Oct. 1.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- A DOSstudiety that the drafting of fathers Lt. Alvin Roy Grossman, of 74 Merts old and had lived in Effecte almost may be delayed until about October;

The coast guard would not describe one of five men killed yesterday when the control of the cont

ville, Ark., air field on May 28. He back some weeks by the lowering of piloted twin engine bombers, and, piloted twin engine between to Sel-navy physical requirements to a de-following his leave, had gone to Sel-navy physical requirements to a de-following his leave, had gone to Sel-navy physical requirements to a de-following his leave, had gone to Sel-navy physical requirements to a de-following his leave, had gone to Sel-navy physical requirements to a de-to-selve the selve to selve the selve that would enable induction of man Field to study celestial navigamany men previously rejected.

The new instructions suggested for Lieutenant Grossman had made the outstanding average of 96 per cent the first time that fathers be listed in studies preparatory to his winning for occupational deferment on schedules filed after July 1, but that they should not be listed unless the work-

Hitherto, fathers have been omitted rom these "replacement schedules" which set up time tables showing how workers can be released without disupting production.

By suggesting that employers list fathers only when seeking their ocunational deferment beyond October the instructions implied that they would not need work-deferment until after that date because they will be leferred until then by reason of having

The instructions specified that schedules filed after July 1 must provide for release of occupationally deferred childless man aged 18 to 25 unless their jobs are exceptionally important to the war effort and ex-

tremely difficult to fill. Fathers seeking preliminary physical examinations to find out whether they out that standards may be changed between the time of the preliminary test and the actual draft call, or the man's own physical, condition may

NAVAL BAN REMOVED FROM LOS ANGELES

By the Associated Press

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day night on Dusseldorf and Munster considerably more than 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped in the heaviest raid of the war, or even that of Saturday night on Bochum.

A few German nuisance raiders filtered through London's heavy antibecause of practice firing by long-aircraft barrage last night for the range coastal guns.

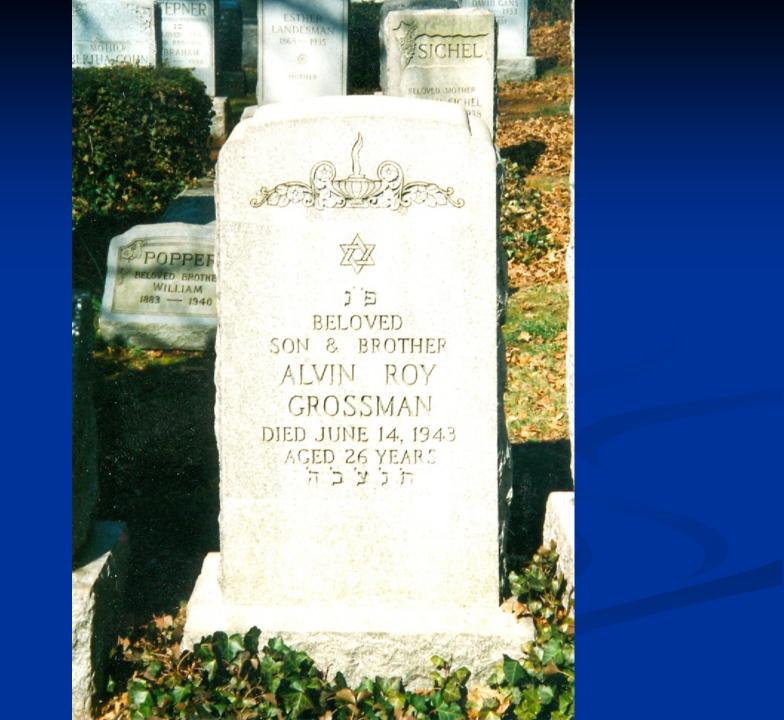
The British radio said Norwegian two air raid alarms. Seven persons third straight night and touched off at Stavanger and fired military depots but a communique said damage was

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3. S. Government monitors heard a Other German raiders scattered a broadcast of the Danish Kalunberg few bombs over Southeastern England

the broadcast said. A second fire was dropping small anti-personnel bombs, reported set at a recreation hall in a apparently with the aim of killing or Openhagen park.

Stockholm said the Germans had instead of high-explosive missiles that









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Naval History Division Office of the Chief of Naval Operations Washington: 1963 To those whose contribution meant the loss of sons, brothers or husbands in this war, I pay my most humble respect and extend my deepest sympathy. As to the 374 officers and 3131 men of the Submarine Force who gave their lives in the winning of this war, I can assure you that they went down fighting and that their brothers who survived them took a grim toll of our savage enemy to avenge their deaths.

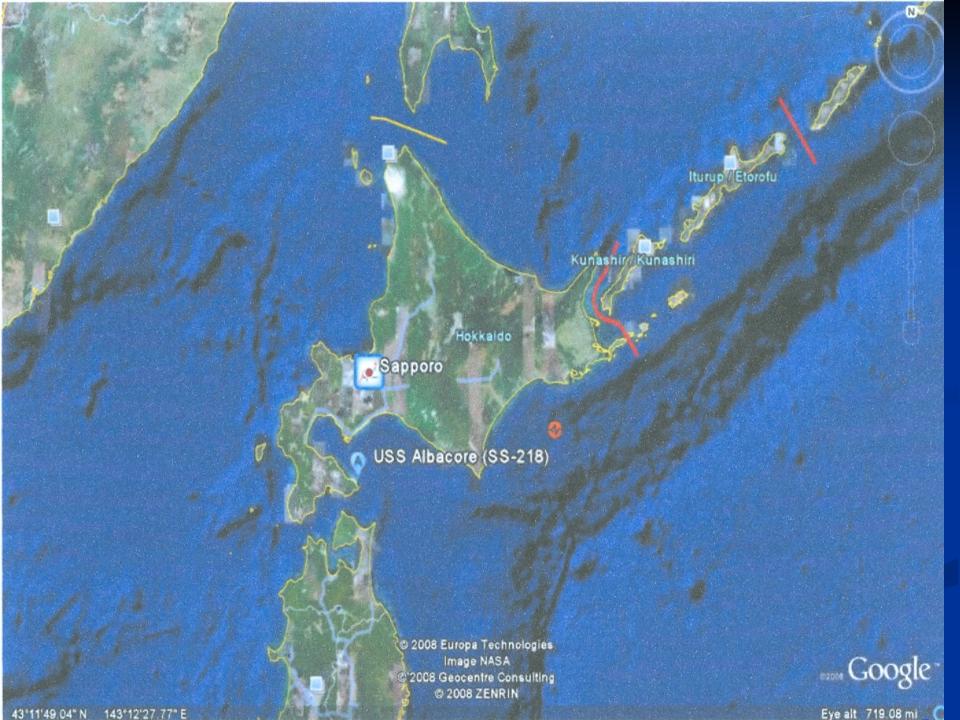
#### MAY GOD REST THEIR GALLANT SOULS.

From speech given in Cleveland, Navy Day 1945, by Vice Admiral C. A. Lockwood, Jr., Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet January 1943 - January 1946.



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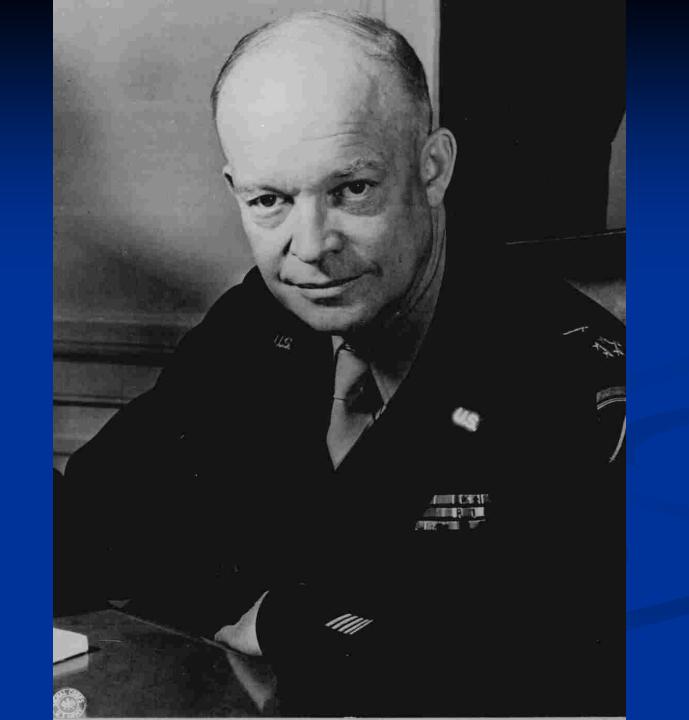












## D-DAY OPERATION OVERLORD

#### The Invasion

You are about to embark upon the Great Crusade, toward which we have striven these many months. The eyes of the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere march with you. In company with our brave Allies and brothers-in-arms on other Fronts, you will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, the elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe, and security for ourselves in a free world.

Operation Overlord was the code name for the invasion of northwest Europe during World War II by Allied forces. The operation began with the Normandy Landings on 6 June 1944 (commonly known as D-Day), among the largest amphibious assaults ever conducted. Nearly 160,000 troops crossed the English Channel on 6 June, and more than 3 million troops had landed by the end of August.

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Allied land forces that saw combat in Normandy on D-Day itself came from Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States of America. Free French and Polish forces also participated in the battle after the assault phase, and there were also contingents from Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, the Netherlands, and Norway.[14] Other Allied nations participated in the naval and air forces. Once the beachheads were secured, a three-week military buildup occurred on the beaches before Operation Cobra, the operation to break out from the Normandy beachhead began. The battle for Normandy continued for more than two months, with campaigns to establish a foothold on France, and concluded with the close of the Falaise pocket, the subsequent liberation of Paris on 25 August 1944, and the German retreat across the Seine which was completed on 30 August 1944.

OW in 1944 the regiment was heading toward Brest, where it had landed almost 26 years before — on October 18, 1918. Which brings us back to the 8th Division's trouble on its first day against the enemy defenses of the Ay, the day on which the division reclaimed 1000 yards of France.

At night a counter attack hit the 121st Infantry, which repulsed it by a night attack of the regimental reserve battalion. In the morning the division slugged again, to be met by another counter attack. But on the third day local Nazi withdrawals were indicated and the 8th picked up speed. Infantry elements isolated small pockets of the enemy, bypassed them and forged ahead, leaving the corps cavalry to clean up.

German machine gun fire was heavy and the enemy mortars were accurate. Tougher still, a communications break sent the 3rd Battalion, 28th Infantry, 1000 yards beyond

adjacent units, thereby exposing its flanks. Before contact could be restored, the Nazis had badly mauled Company L in a counter-attack.

## Clark Soldier Dies In Action Abroad

Special to the Journal.

CLARK, July 31.—Pic. Joseph Witkowski, 27, son of Ignacy and Pauline
Witkowski, of 878 Hart street, Clark,
and husband of Evelyn Elko Witkowski, of \$12 Mary street, Carteret, was
killed in action in France July 9, accoring to telegram received Saturday
from the War Department. He was a
member of Company B. Eighth Infantry, in the invasion forces. Details of his death are not given.

In a recent letter to his parents and wife he said that a wrist watch he wore, the gift of his wife, saved his life on July 3, six days before he was killed in action. How the watch saved his life he said he would relate in a subsequent letter.

Private Witkowski enlisted from Clark a year and eight months ago and received his basic training at Camp Maxel and Camp Swift, Texas. He had been overseas several months.



#### In grateful memory of

Private First Class Joseph Witkowski, A.S.No. 12203849,

WHO DIED IN THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY AT-

in the European Area, July 9, 1944.

HE STANDS IN THE UNBROKEN LINE OF PATRIOTS WHO HAVE DARED TO DIE THAT FREEDOM MIGHT LIVE. AND GROW, AND INCREASE ITS BLESSINGS.

FREEDOM LIVES, AND THROUGH IT, HE LIVES-

IN A WAY THAT HUMBLES THE UNDERTAKINGS OF MOST MEN

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## SET. WORLD WAR 11





#### Graduate of Regional High Listed Missing in Reich



CPL. MARTIN SCHMITT.

Reported missing since Nov. 30 in fighting in Germany.



### Attack on Linnich, Flossdorf, Rürdorf

29 November—4 December 1944

ITH the Division fully reassembled, and holding a critical sector of the Corps front, the moment came when it was to undertake its first all-Ozark offensive operation—the drive to the Roer River in the Linnich area.

#### WELZ IS TAKEN

The 1st Battalion, 407th Infantry, moved directly east across the field under cover of a heavy artillery barrage laid on Welz. The assault companies were forced to move slowly because of enemy artillery fire from east of the Roer, but there were few halts and few casualties. Companies A and B entered the town directly while Company C moved slightly to the north to guard against any counterattack that might develop out of Linnich. By 1000 the infantry was well within the western edge of the town and began house-to-house fighting against the comparatively few defenders still there. Meanwhile Company D and the light tank company of the 771st, because of friendly antitank mine field east of Gereonsweiler, moved through Ederen to Welz. One tank struck a mine and was disabled as the Company entered Welz.

# Clark Soldier Listed Missing

Special to the Journal, CLARK, Dec. 19.—Cpl. Martin Schmitt, of the 102d U.S. Infantry, is reported missing in action in Germany, according to telegram received from the War Department by his wife, Mildred Carlson Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carlson, of 182 Westfield avenue. Corporal Schmitt has been missing since November 30.

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## Missing Soldier, 22, Now Listed Dead

Special to the Journal? CLARK, - Dec. 21.-Cpl. Martin Schmitt, 22 years old, of the 102d U. S. Infantry, husband of Mildred M. Carlson Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carlson, 182 Westfield avenue, was killed in action in Germany, November 30, according to telegram received yesterday from the War Department. A previous telegram received at the week-end reported him missing in action on that date.

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#### AFFIDAVIT of SURVIVING SPOUSE

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"Where the total value of the real and personal assets of the estate of an intestate does not exceed two hundred dollars, the surviving spouse shall be entitled absolutely to the same without administration and free from the lien of all debts of the intestate.

Any bank, building and loan association, or other corporation or any person, association or society, who has in its or his possession any of the assets of the intestate and pays and delivers the same to the spouse of the intestate, upon presentation of an affidavit, stating that the affiant is the surviving spouse of the intestate and that the value of the intestate's real and personal property does not exceed two hundred dollars, shall be forever discharged from all claims by any administrator of the intestate who may be thereafter appointed or by any other person, for the assets so paid or delivered; and this notwithstanding it may thereafter transpire that the total value of the estate of the intestate did in fact exceed the value of two hundred dollars."

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That this deponent is therefore entitled to the same without letters of administration, in
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4/15/2000 Dear Mr. Duffy. My name is Tom Petraglia and I read with interest your letter in the ark Rates. "M" Co with "Ogark hates". marty Schmitt. I met martyen 1942 in lamp marey, tense we here eve became good friends. At present I live in lower Westchester 4.7. about a hour away by ear from Clark M. G. of Sepan with or call I will try to assure whatever questions you have about Marty Succeedy 10m Petraglia Phone 914-193-2853 42 Manchester Road East chester 1/21. 10 109

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SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, AUG. 7, 1945

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## Japan Hit By Atom Bomb-Mightiest Weapon in History! **Tokyo Admits Heavy Damage**

New Epoch in Science, War Single Missile Dropped---More Force Than 2000 B-29 Raid; Capitulation May Be Hastened

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'Basic Power of Universe' Harnessed in Secret Tests; Truman Reveals the Story

By the Assectated Press

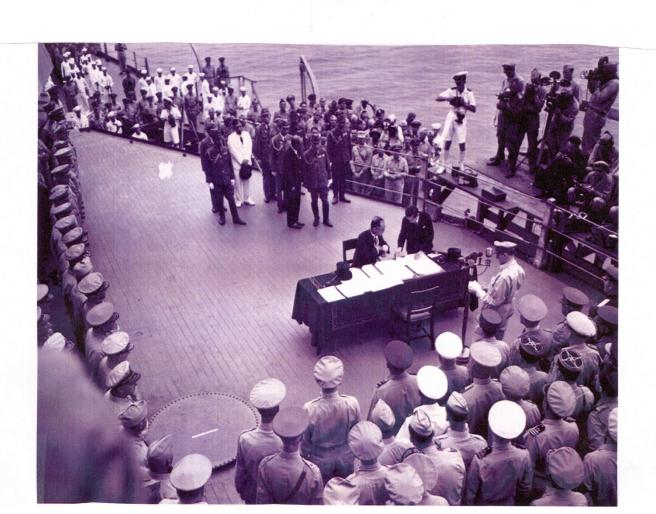
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-The most terrible destructive force ever harnessed by man-atomic energy-is now being turned on the islands of Japan by United States bombers. The Japanese face a threat of utter desclation, and their capitulation may be greatly speeded up.

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## JAPANESE SIGN SURRENDER TERMS



## COLD WAR

The <u>Cold War</u> is the name given to the relationship that developed primarily between the USA and the <u>USSR</u> after <u>World War Two</u>. The <u>Cold War</u> was to dominate international affairs for decades and many major crises occurred - the <u>Cuban Missile Crisis</u>, <u>Vietnam</u>, <u>Hungary</u> and the <u>Berlin Wall</u> being just some. For many the growth in weapons of <u>mass destruction</u> was the most worrying issue.

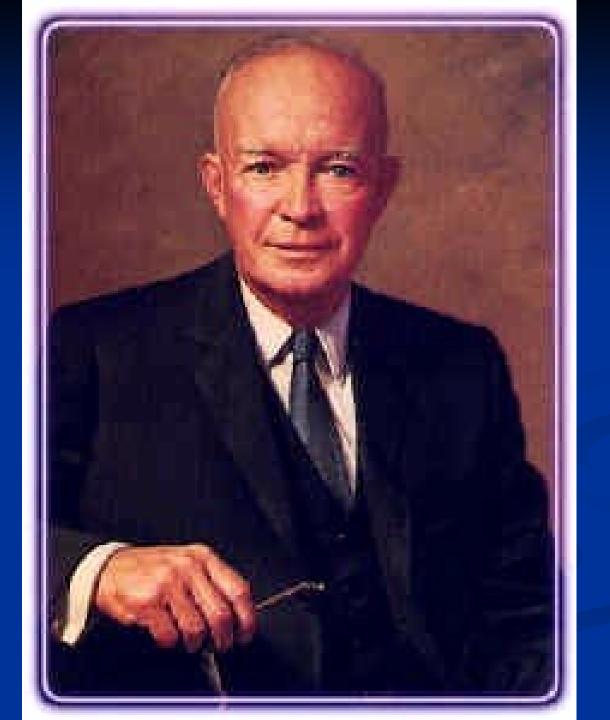
Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you. *Nikita Khrushchev* (said to Western diplomats in 1956)

The Cold War isn't thawing; it is burning with a deadly heat. Communism isn't sleeping; it is, as always, plotting, scheming, working, fighting. *Richard M Nixon* 

The Cold War began with the division of Europe. It can only end when Europe is whole. *George H W Bush* 















LT. JOHN A. WILKES JR

Dies as F100F jet crashes in

Arizona.

## Wilkes Commissioned.

Second Lt. John A. Wilkes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes, of Madison Hill road, Clark, has been commissioned at graduation exercises at the Basic Single Engine Jet Pilot Training School, Foster Air Force Base, Victoria, Tex. His parents attended the ceremony.

Lieutenant Wilkes received his primary flying training at Stalling Air Base, Kinston, N. C., and took his final training at the Foster Air Base.

He is a graduate of Abraham Clark School and of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He also was graduated from Union Junior College, Cranford, and received a bachelor of science degree in economics at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.





### PROMOTION ORDERS

By direction of the President, announcement is made of the promotion posthumously of <u>John August Wilkes</u>, <u>Jr.</u>, 28 668A, to the grade of <u>Captain</u>, United States Air Force, effective 8 October 1958, under the provisions of Section 1521, Title 10, United States Code.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR PORCE:

J./L. TARR

Colonel, USAY

Director of Administrative Services

# Clark Airman Killed As Jet Hits Desert

CLARK—First Lt. John A. Wilkes Jr., 28, of 465 Madison Hill Rd. was killed yesterday when an F100F jet crashed in the desert near Phoenix, Ariz.

The other airman aboard the plane, First Lt. Joseph E. Haines of Dayton Ohio, parachuted to safety but was injured.

Lt. Wilkes was stationed at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix where he was a flight instructor. His family said he entered the Air Force in July 1952, and was a career officer.

Ann Sullivan of Peoria, Ariz., in June 1956. His family reported the couple was expecting a child.

Lt. Wilkes was a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

He married the former Patricia

School in Springfield and held a degree from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. He was attending Arizona State College where he was taking courses at night.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes; a paternal grandmother, Mrs. John Wilkes of Linden; four aunts, Mrs. Frances Miller and Mrs. Robert Thurston, both of Linden, and Mrs. Emery Bulecca

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SATURDAY 11th NOVEMBER 1989

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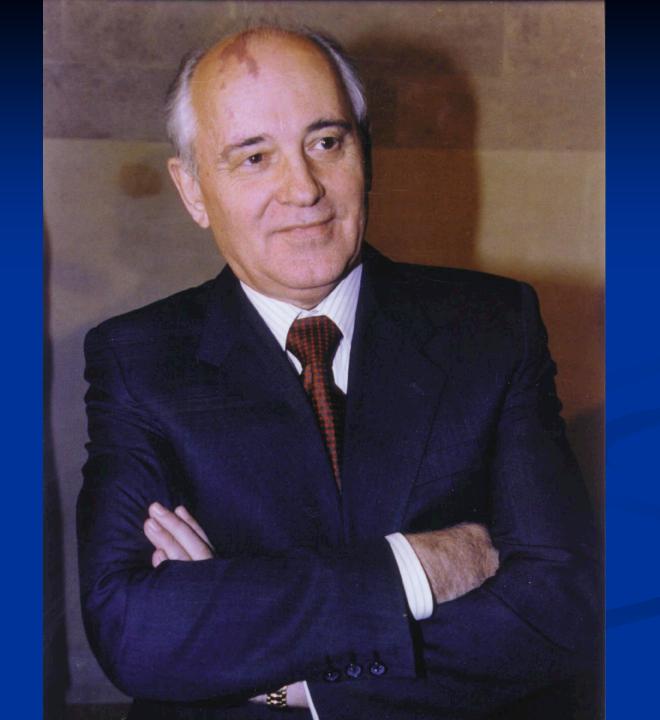
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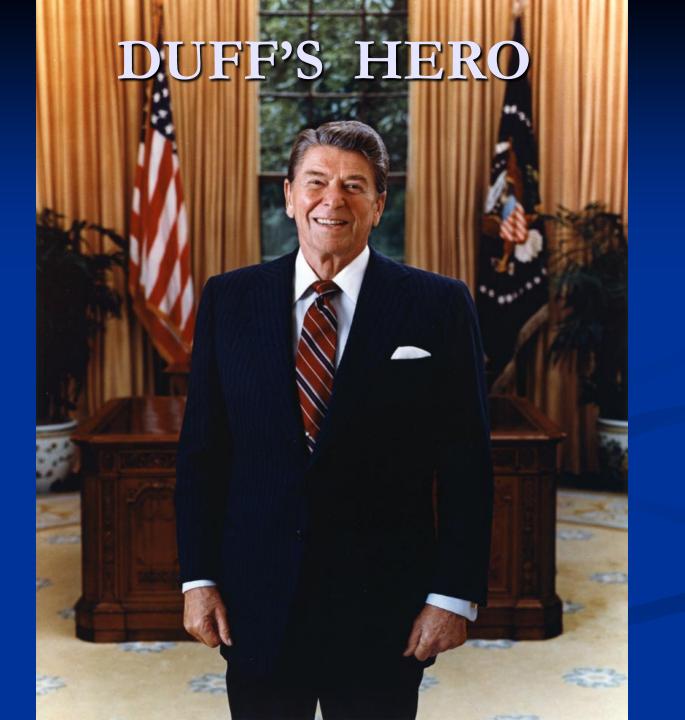
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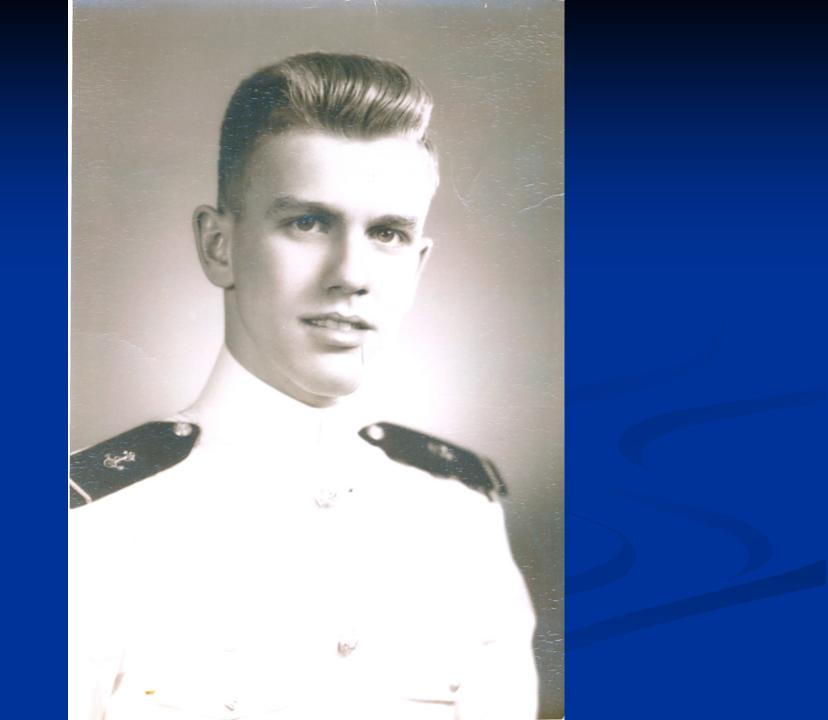
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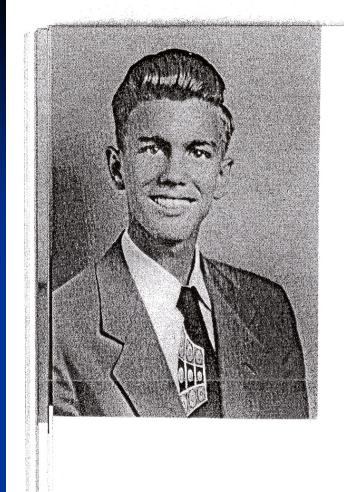
"When the soldiers came home from Vietnam, there were no parades, no celebrations. So they built the Vietnam Memorial for themselves."

General William Westmorland

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### RICHARD D. HARTMAN, "Dick"

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## **ORISKANY TOUR 1966 (ON BOARD FIRE)**

# ATTACK SQUADRON ONE SIX FOUR UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET NAVAL AIR FORCE FLEET POST OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO. CALIFORNIA 96601

7 November 1966

Dear Mrs. Hartman.

Your son, Dick, joined my squadron on 28 September 1966. I actually thought about writing to you at the time, but frankly, things were very involved and I did well to keep my own family up to date on what was happening, with squadron paper work and the missions that went on day by day. Our cruise is now over. Its conclusion was a great deal less than desirable, for we lost many wonderful shipmates and friends in our disastrous fire. Nevertheless, we departed the line having set an enviable record for other ships and airwings to pursue. Our Fleet Commander sent high praise to us as we departed for home.

Dick, in the short period that he saw combat, flew a total of 20 missions earning two AIR MEDAIS. He has learned a great deal and has proven himself to be a fine, courageous Naval Officer.

I am sure that you must be very proud of your son, as I am to have him in my command.

Sincerely,

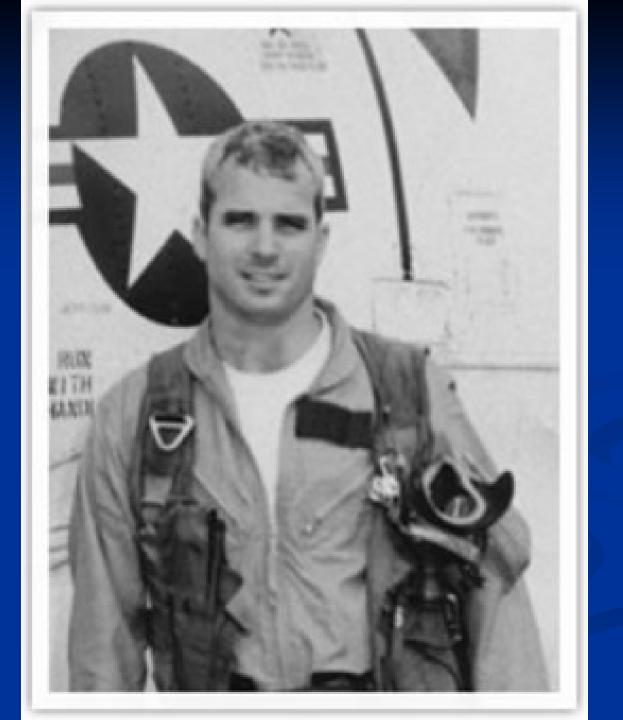
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Commanding Officer

### **ORISKANY TOUR 1967**

DICK SHOT DOWN JULY 18, 1967

Today started with a cancellation of our first 'A' strike and the launching of a SAR effort for Butch Verich det was a really heatie time from what everyone says but it was SUCCESSIUL and that's what counts. Zuite a lat of ground fire, SAMS and Migs in the an CDP Compton was even on the tail of a MIG. Forry rounds of 20 MM doesn't go for though. Several Old Salts failed with 300 if feel, Danny tanked indicating 100 and one of the fighters tanked with 400#. Butch was downed and rescued last year so that's probably all for him Maybe today we can go the whole day without losing any A/c! Two A' strikes yet to go. I'll be on the late afternoon one going to DON SON Por north of theighour. My first Jime in that area Well we finally had a completely successful day - no a/c even dormaged. a anded up not even flying today. John Ban was down for APR 27 of the "1" strike and since I was his wringman a didn't get to go. NO TZY TODAY



Dear Mrs. Cora Weiss,

On your July 2 and September 9 letters inquiring about the 17 missing US pilots, we would like to inform you of the following details that we get from the contact with the DRVM Defense Ministry:

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### MEMORIAL DAY 2006

### HONORING A FALLEN HERO



John Specht of the Clark American Legion and Boy Scouts salute after placing a flag in memory of Cmdr. Richard Hartman, below.

## After 39 years, Clark salutes Navy officer

### BY MOLLY BLOOM STAR-LEDGER STAFF

In his final contact with his squadron after being shot down over Vietnam in 1967, Cmdr. Richard Hartman knew he was in grave danger. Armed with only a handgun, he faced a jungle crawling with North Vietnamese troops.

Navy personnel made two rescue attempts, but after heavy losses, they made a decision: Hartman was on his own.

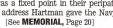
Hartman, 32, died as a prisoner of war days later.

In 1974, the Hartman family buried his remains at Arlington National Cemetery. But until this Memorial Day, there was no memorial to Hartman in Clark, the place he life, the address Hartman gave the Navy as

On Monday, after the annual Memorial Day parade, the township added Hartman's name to the war memorial and christened a street in a new subdivision, Hartman Court, in his honor. Over 600 people, including about 50 members of Hartman's family and five of his Naval Academy classmates, attended, said Union County American Legion Commander Bill Duffy.

"I saw little babies in carriages, senior citizens and all in between," Duffy said. "But the best part was seeing the Hartmans."

Richard Hartman and his brother Edward, sons of a career Army officer, grew up on Army bases around the world. Their aunt and uncle's Cape Cod on Gertrude Street in Clark was a fixed point in their peripatetic



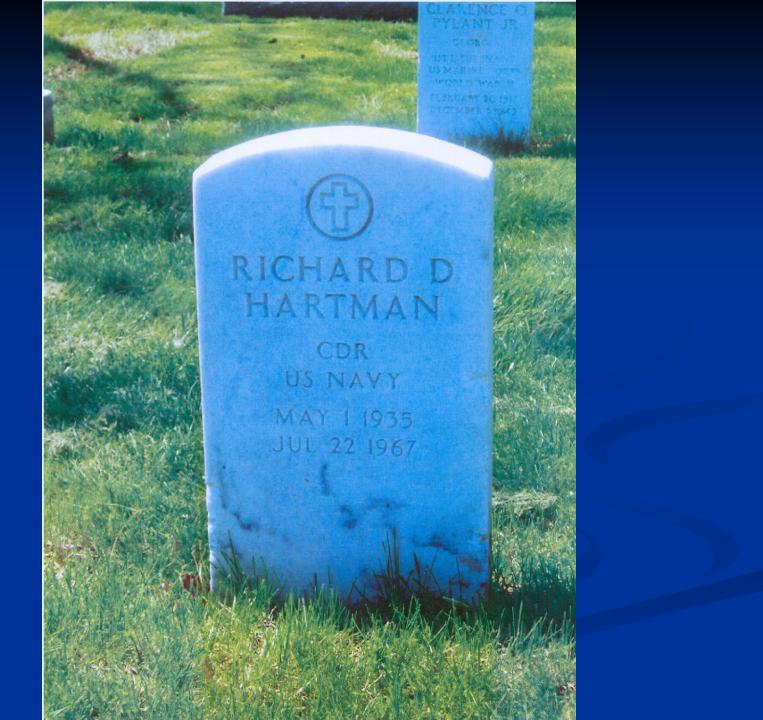




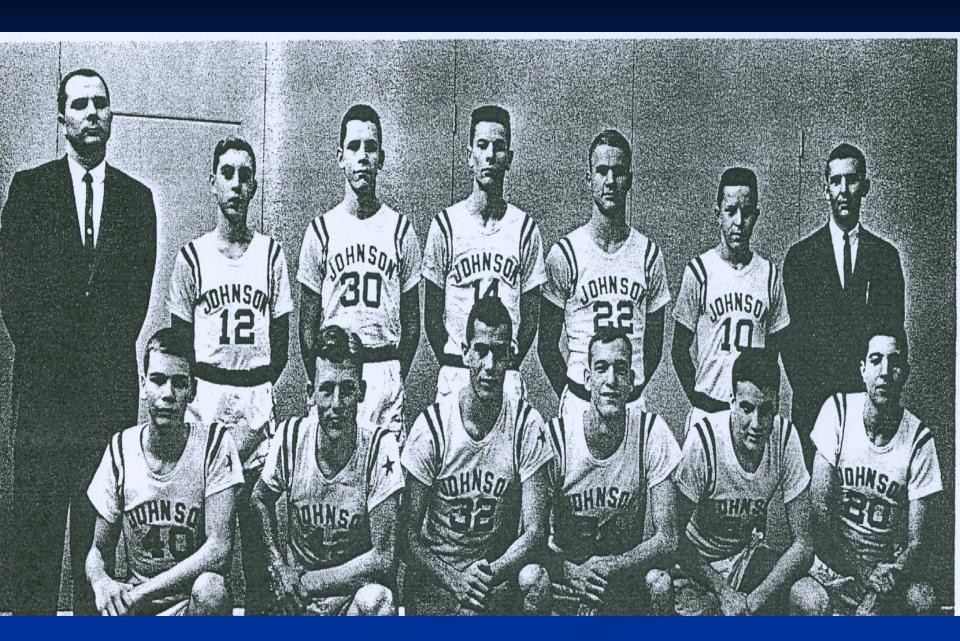
# Vietnam Veterans Memorial











### Kenneth E. Kuspiel

Clark Liberal Arts
Ken... one of the best... trustworthy... basketball's his game.
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3; Track
3,4; French Club 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Lance Sports Writer 4.





## AMERICAL DIVISION





198th LIGHT INFANTRY BRIGADE

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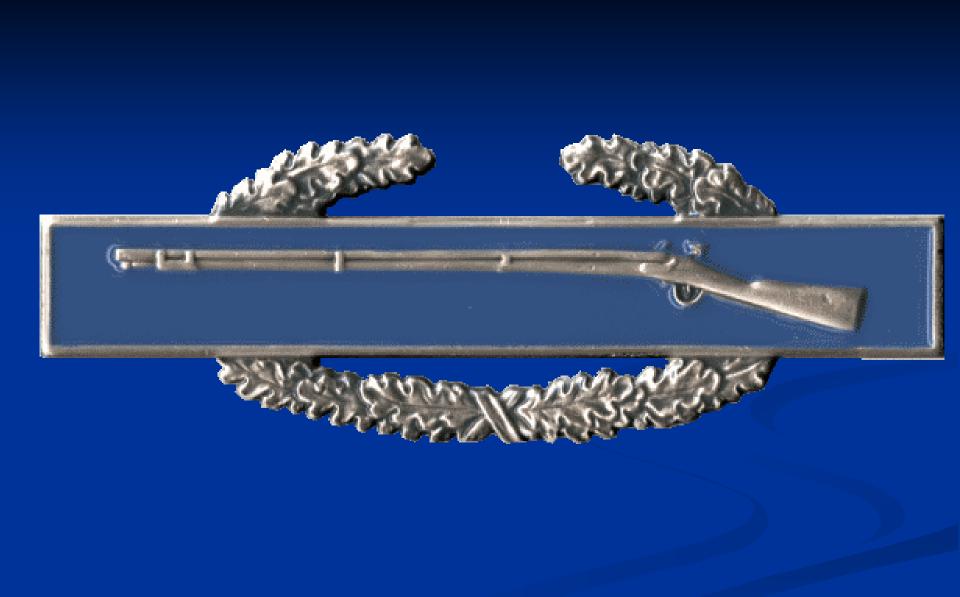
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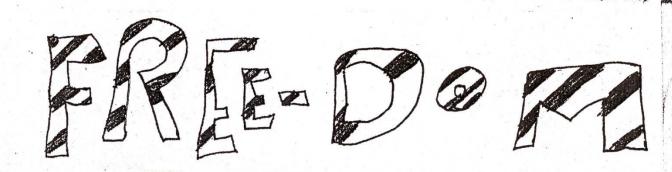
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FREEDOM MONTH-SEPP.
FREEDOM YEAR - 1968

Feb 157 168 Jean Pad Mon Babe & EJthe everyone. I hope you are all fine. Sam Okard plan to stay that way. Well in the last letter I wrote you, I told you that we were on the mt. tops and yesterday morning we finally left them and walted 5 miles back in only to go right set again on thighway #1 lecouse some welling was being over run. As usual it turned out to be a joke because the only thing that they around up eathing was "5" suspects. We came back in for chow that night and right after a myself and paid Flowers (setroit) went up to the artillery section to shoot some Basketball. We were there until the sun went down and that's when I finally realized that the bottoms of my fait felt in fine. But med got into the cot

that solved that.

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5P/4 and I hope I yet the extra money this month. The alst ment should be there for Jan by the time you read this letter Dady Man. and from what the finance people told me I Sout have to payany taxes this year because Iron overhere. The weather now is really starting to get hot and I will get a tan. The time is going and Jan is now a thing I tho part, May the others go put as fast. Und I will be an until - was demonstrator when I get

Missing all Jyou

Fore Ken



# HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL WASHINGTON, D. C., 20315

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#### Mine Explodes

# Clark GI Killed in Viet



#### By ARLEEN SACHS

Staff Correspondent

CLARK-"Our son had written that more soldiers are killed in accidents than in combat," said Mrs. Edward Kuspiel who learned Saturday that Spec. 4 Kenneth E. Kuspiel was killed when a mine exploded during an Army briefing session.

An Army officer came to the Kuspiel home at 6 Elm St., to notify the family that the young soldier had died in a tent in Chu Lai, near the eastern coast of Vietnam. "At first we couldn't believe it and then we began to wonder if our soldiers are being properly trained to handle all the new equipment they're getting," the grief-stricken mother said. She added that her SP.4 KENNETH E. KUSPIEL son had been in an area infiltrated by the Viet Cong during the New Year's truce.

Army since September 1966 and at the time." He had completed in Vietnam since October. "He training at Ft. Hood, Tex. wasn't exactly drafted," Ed- Kuspiel said that the family ward Kuspiel, the soldier's had recently received a letter father said. "He asked the draft from the soldier. "He told us board to include him in their he'd be getting a medal," he



"They've Got Us Pegged."

quota. He was a student at The youth had been in the Fairleigh Dickinson University

a good job there and said he'd been asked to take Green Beret training."

The soldier's mother, Mrs. Mary Kuspiel, added: "We got letters from him frequently and he asked us to save them for a scrapbook he wanted to make when he came home. The last was dated Jan. 26, three days after his 21st birthday.

the field, but we may be here thur L. Johnson Regional High another week," Kuspiel, a ma-School where he had been a chine gunner in the 146th In-varsity basketball player. fantry Brigade, wrote. "This He completed two years at time has been the worst. They Fairleigh Dickinson University (the Viet Cong) have got us in Madison. "He was thinking pegged and know where we are about being a teacher when he every minute. About five guys came back," Kuspiel said. got wounded in the last five He leaves also a brother, Eddays. I doubt if there's more ward Jr. 10; a sister Judy, 17, than 10 of them out there, but and his paternal grandmother, we can't see them and they Mrs. Anna Kuspiel in Linden. never make targets of them-boss because when you pull selves."

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said. We don't know if he ever to hear the others say 'I hope got it. He thought he was doing I never see you again, meaning you hope he doesn't have to come back to this."

> Mrs. Kuspiel said: "We don't know if he received the camera we sent for his birthday. He wanted to take pictures of temples and other sites for his scrapbook."

Born in Linden, Kenneth had lived in Clark the past 14 years. "I usually don't write out in He was a graduate of the Ar-

guard you can listen to some He continued: "I have a news and sounds. Don't get me buddy who has a radio. It's wrong-it's not great yet-just great for here.

"One of the guys just left on a resupply chopper and its funny HEADQUARTERS

UNITED STATES MILITARY ASSISTANCE COMMAND, VIETNAM

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER

APO SAN FRANCISCO 96222

**MACJOO** 

26 FEB 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuspiel 7 Elm Street Clark, New Jersey 07066

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Kuspiel:

I am deeply distressed to learn of the death of your son, Specialist Four Kenneth E. Kuspiel, United States Army, while assigned to this command. I always have a feeling of close personal loss when informed of the death of members of this command who have died while serving their country here in Vietnam. I know that it must be especially difficult for you because of the fact your son was serving so far from home and family.

Your son made the supreme sacrifice in the service of his country for the cause of freedom. The circumstances surrounding his death and information concerning the memorial services held in this command will be forwarded to you by his commanding officer.

Please accept the deepest sympathy and heartfelt condolences of all personnel of this command, which I hope will be of some consolation at this time of personal sorrow and bereavement. You may rest assured that all of us will continue to do our utmost to bring eventual victory so that your son's sacrifice will not have been in vain.

Sincerely,

W. C. WESTMORELAND General, United States Army

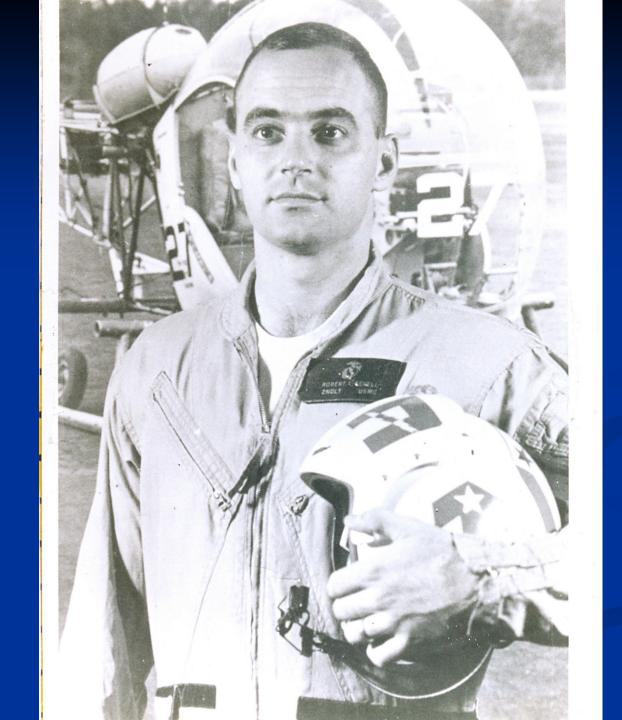
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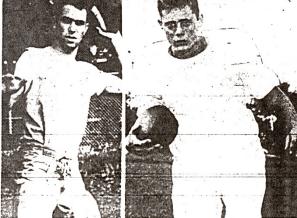
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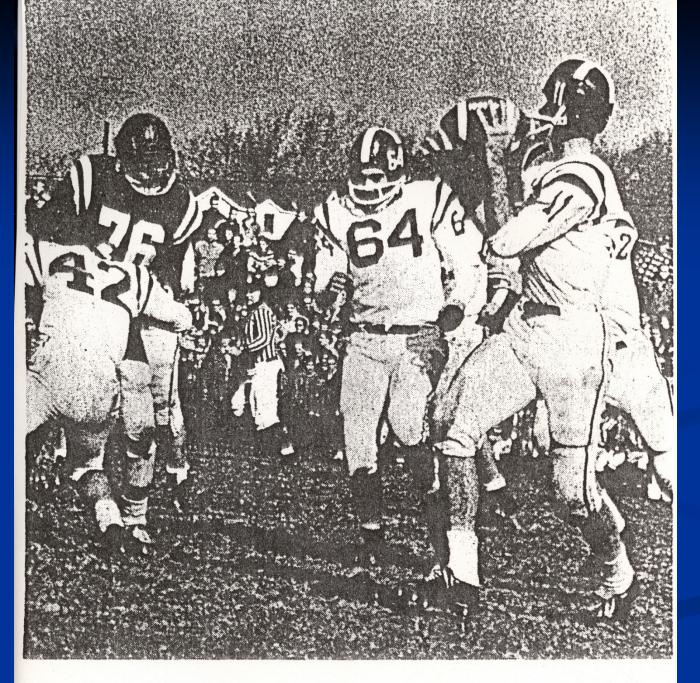


POISED FOR COMBAT TOMORROW: This quintet of schoolboy grid players will be seen in home games. At top, left to right: Mike Lelko, Linden tackle, and Bob Sevell, Clark quarterback. At bottom: Maris Ozolins, Jeff back; Ross Mannino, Westfield back, and Harry Koerber, Union back. Games involved have Rahway at Linden, Cranford at Clark, Trenton at Jeff, Roselle at Westfield and Asbury Park of Union.

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Sevell throws a pass.



Seated: Robert Sevell, President; Valerie Kostyal, Vice President; Eileen Nievelt, Secretary; Carol Casale, Treasurer. Standing: Mr. Albert Valenia, adviser; Mr. George Cuzzolino, adviser.





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MR AND MRS LEO L SEVELL, DON'T PHONE

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LEONARD F CHAPMAN UR GENERAL USNC COMMANDANT OF THE MAINE

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#### Capt. Sevell, Viet Victim

Staff Correspondent

CLARK—The funenal for Manine Capt. Robent L. Sevell of 416 Oak Ridge Road, who was killed in action in South Viet mam, will be Monday from the Thomas F. Higgins Sons Funena Home, 1116 Buyant St., Rahway with a Mass at 10 a.m. in St Agnes Church.

Capt. Sevelly, 24, was killled Feb. 28 after the hellicopter of which he was co-pillot was his by heavy time and exploded whill returning to Kine Santh after a necovery mission.

Capt. Seviell was bonn fin Elliz abeth and hived in Linden be fore moving here 15 years ago he was a graduate of Anthu L. Johnson Regional High School and West Vinginia Westeyan Colllege.

He entened the Martine Coup in October, 1965, flour month after graduating from college He was a member of Chi Ph fraternity.

He leaves his wille, Mrs. Vallerie Kostyal Sevell; a son, Robert, 18-months-old; his pairents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sevell o Clark, and a sister, Miss Kath

### THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

March 13, 1968

Dear Mrs. Sevell:

It was with deep regret that Mrs. Johnson and I learned of the death of your husband, Captain Robert L. Sevell.

I know that nothing I may say can replace your great loss. Your husband died defending the freedom of a gallant people and in pursuit of the blessing of peace throughout the world.

I would like you to know that all of our people share your loss and your sorrow. Mrs. Johnson and I shall keep you in our prayers.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Robert L. Sevell 416 Oak Ridge Road Clark, New Jersey

#### IN MEMORIAM



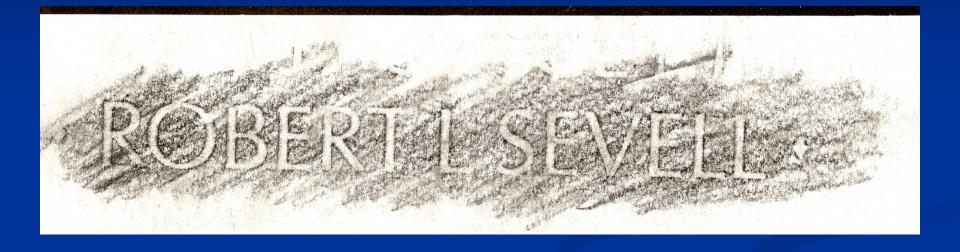
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Robert Sevell Class of 1961 Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

On February 28, 1968, one of Arthur L. Johnson's outstanding alumni made the supreme sacrifice for his country.

Bob's years at Johnson Regional were highlighted by many achievements. Along with high scholastic abilities, he demonstrated leadership by serving as student council president. Our starting quarterback during his junior and senior years, Bob was also a member of the track team.

Bob always gave his all for A.L.J. and we will remember him for giving selflessly to his country.

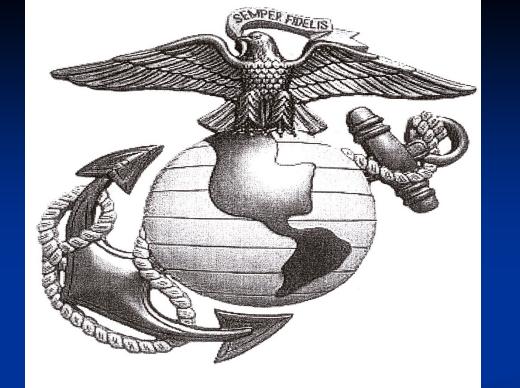
















# Cpl. Winters, In War; Ex-Clark Official's Son

- Funeral ar-CLARK rangements are to be completed for Marine Lance Cpl. John Winters, 18, of 107 Delia Ter. who was killed in action May 25 in South Vietnam.

The son of former Councilman Thomas P. and Margaret Winters, Cpl. Winters was hit by fragments from a mortar shell near - Cam / Lo, Quang Province.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps for a four-year hitch in August 1967. He took his boot training at Parris Island, S.C., and was stationed later at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The young marine was in Vietnam for six months.

His father said the youth mentioned in his last letter that he was engaged in behind-the-lines activity.

"He was supposed to be in stantly in and out of the bush. Arrangements will be comcharge of a small group of We sweated it out." demolitions men," said Mr. The youth wrote home that he Funeral Home, 803 Raritan Winters. "He told us he was con-felt the United States was doing Road.



CPL. JOHN WINTERS-

the best it could in South Vietnam and would eventually win.

Mr. Winters said his son enfered the Marines after his sophomore year at Arthur Johnson Regional High School. The youth intended to finish his high school studies in the Marine Corps.

Born in Elizabeth, Cpl. Winters would have been 19 years old on Tuesday. He lived in Clark the past 16 years.

As a youngster, John was active in the Clark Little League baseball program and was a newspaperboy for The Daily Journal. He graduated from St. John the Apostle School in 1965.

Surviving also are brothers. Thomas, 21, Michael, 16, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gawales of Elizabeth.

pleted by the Walter J. Johnson

#### **Vietnam Veterans Memorial**



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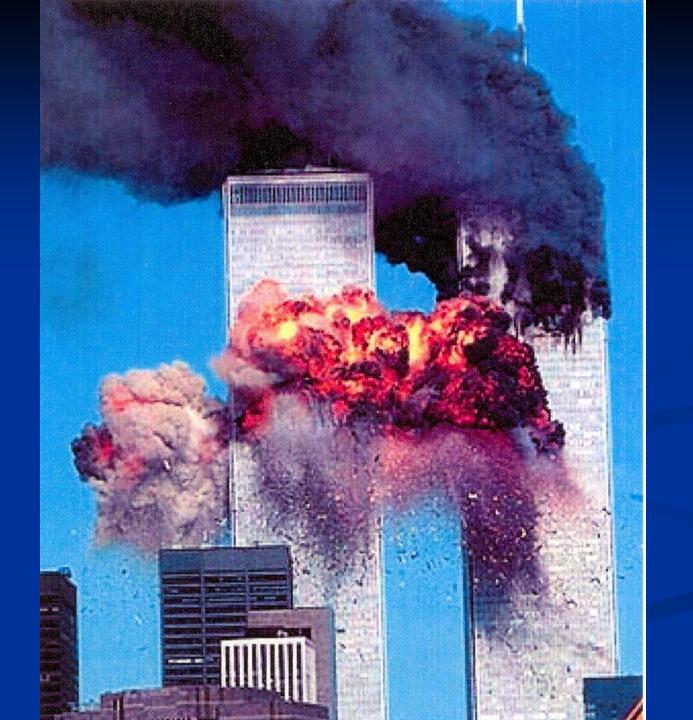


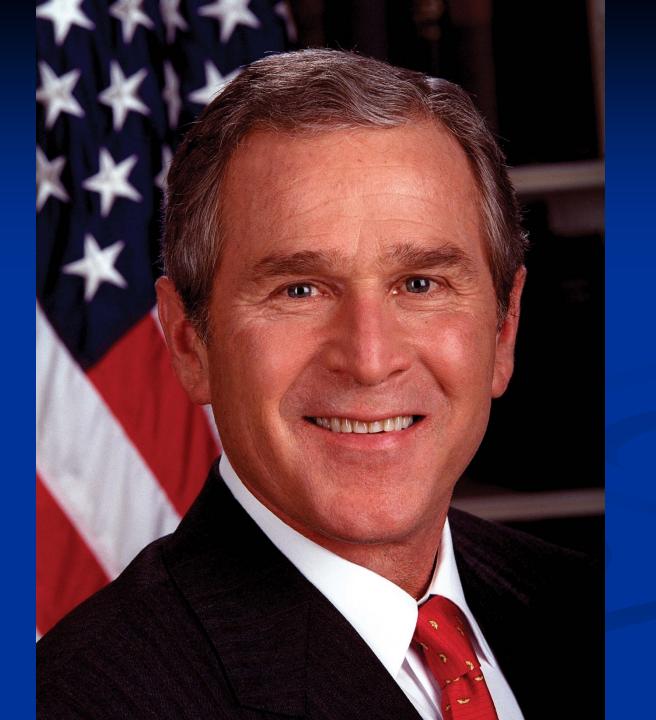


# PARIS PEACE TREATY SIGNED ENDING VIETNAM WAR

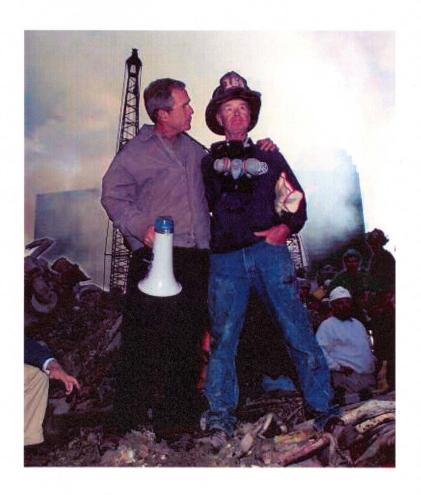








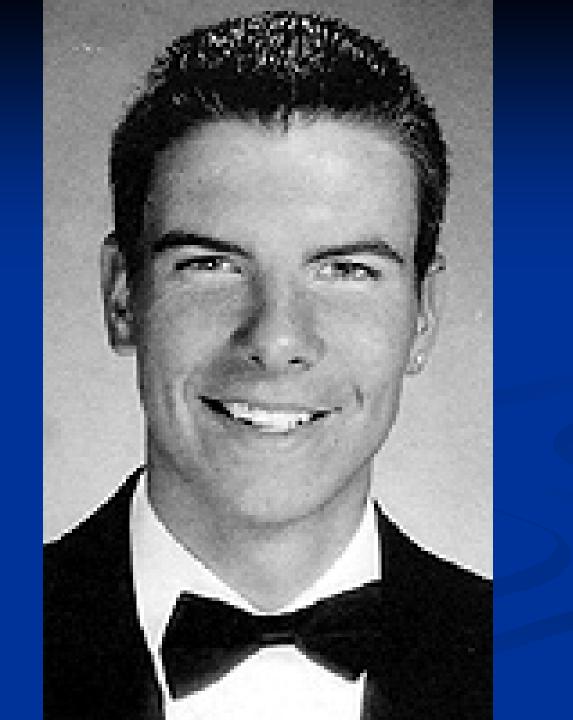
#### **OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM**



"The people who knocked these buildings down, are going to hear from us, real soon"

- President George W. Bush



















#### THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS, GREETING: THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AUTHORIZED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER, 24 AUGUST 1962 HAS AWARDED

#### THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS STEPHEN C. BENISH UNITED STATES ARMY

FOR

TO

meritorious service from 11 August 2004 to 28 November 2004, while assigned to Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 503d Infantry Regiment, 2d Brigade Combat Team, 2d Infantry Division. He gave the ultimate sacrifice during combat operations supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. Private First Class Benish's duty performance and selfless service are in keeping with the highest traditions of military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the Multi-National Corps Iraq, and the United States Army.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON ON THIS 29TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 2004

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL



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## Stephen C Benish Clark, New Jersey November 28, 2004

Age	Military	Rank	Unit/Location
20	Army	Pfc	1 st Battalion, 503 rd Infantry Regiment, 2 nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division Camp Howze, Korea

Died in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, when he received enemy fire while on a dismounted patrol.

State of New Jersey Executive Order #8 Acting Governor Richard J. Codey Return to EO Index

WHEREAS, U.S. Army Private First Class Stephen C. Benish, was born in Rahway and raised in Linden and Clark Township and was graduated from Arthur L.

Johnson High School and the Union County Vocational-Technical High School in 2002; and

WHEREAS, PFC Benish enlisted in the U.S. Army shortly after graduation, with the eventual hope of fulfilling his life-long ambition to become a firefighter; and

WHEREAS, PFC Benish served proudly as a member of the U.S. Army's First Battalion 503rd Infantry Regiment, Second Brigade Combat Team, Second Infantry Division and was deployed to Iraq in the service of his country in August 2004; and

WHEREAS, PFC Benish was a courageous soldier, and a loving son and brother; and

WHEREAS, PFC Benish has made the ultimate sacrifice, giving his life in the line of duty while fighting for our country; and

WHEREAS, PFC Benish's patriotism and dedicated service to his country make him a hero and a true role model for all Americans and, therefore, it is appropriate and fitting for the State of New Jersey to mark his passing and to honor his memory;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICHARD J. CODEY, Acting Governor of the State of New Jersey, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and by the Statutes of this State, do hereby ORDER and DIRECT:

1. The flag of the United States of America and the flag of New Jersey shall be flown at half-staff at all State departments, offices, agencies and instrumentalities during appropriate hours on Monday, December 6, 2004, in recognition and mourning of U.S. Army Private First Class Stephen C. Benish.

2. This Order shall take effect immediately.

GIVEN, under my hand and seal this 6th day of December in the Year of Our Lord, Two Thousand and Four, and of the Independence of the United States, the Two Hundred and Twenty-Ninth.

/s/ Richard J. Codey

Acting Governor

Attest:

Paul T. Fader

Chief Counsel to the Governor

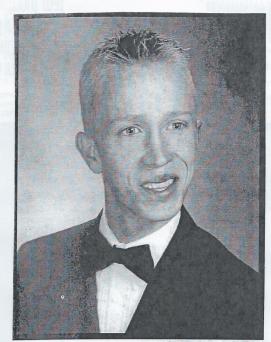








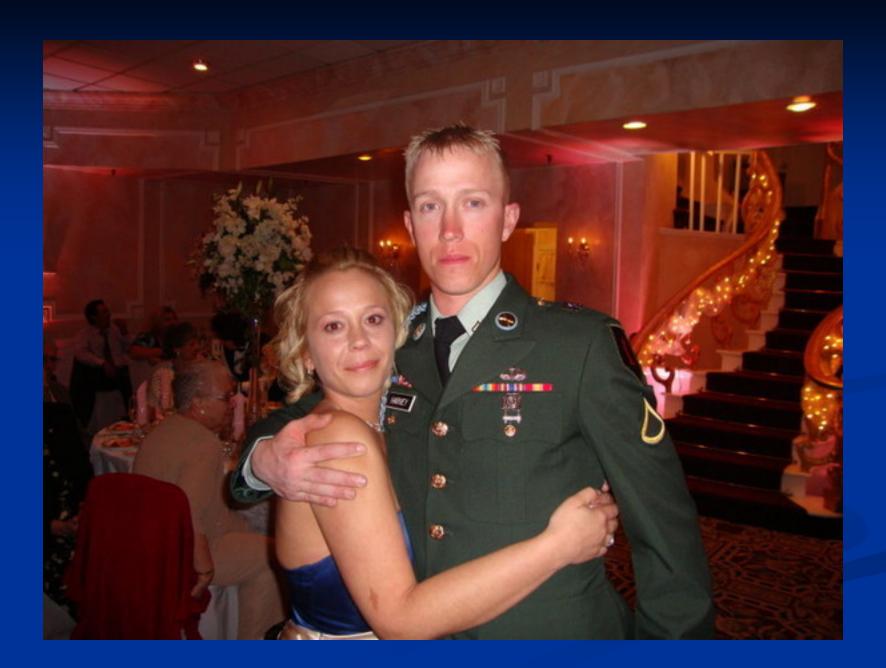




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# Clark Memorial Day Service May 26, 2014

## We Remember Our Clark Fallen Heroes

By William J. "Duff" Duffy

A long-time Clark resident who has researched the Clark Fallen Heroes for over 40 years.



RICHARD HARTMAN Killed in Action Vietnam



ROBERT SEVELL Killed in Action Vietnam



KENNETH KUSPIEL Killed in Action Vietnam



JOHN WINTERS Killed in Action Vietnam



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