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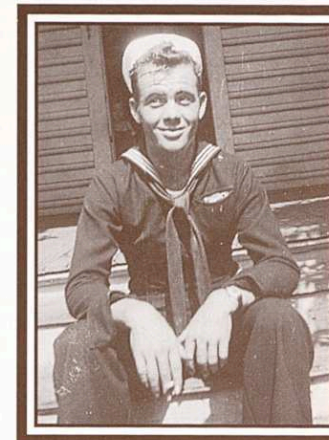
*Army
410th Infantry Regiment
103rd Infantry Division*

This machine gun squad group picture was taken March, 1945, as they prepared for crossing the Rhine River with the "Cactus" Division. Turner is standing, holding carbine.



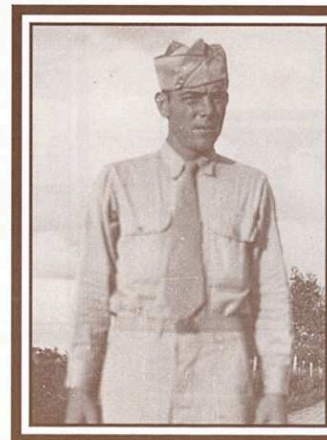
Dillard Hooker

Navy



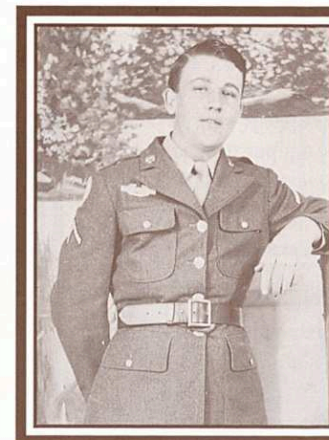
James E. Hooker

Navy



Roy E "R E" Hooker

Army



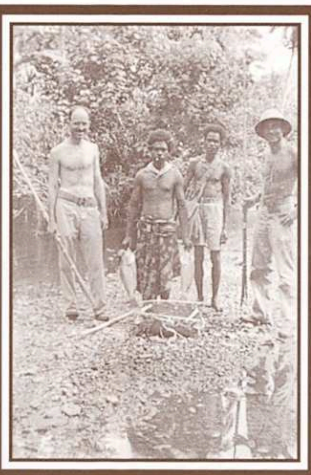
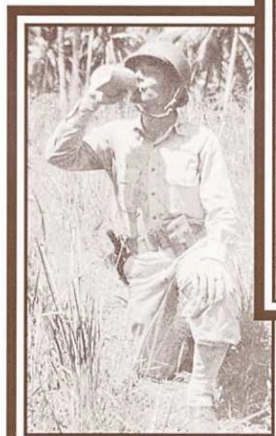
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Army (See top left)

William L. Goodloe, Jr.

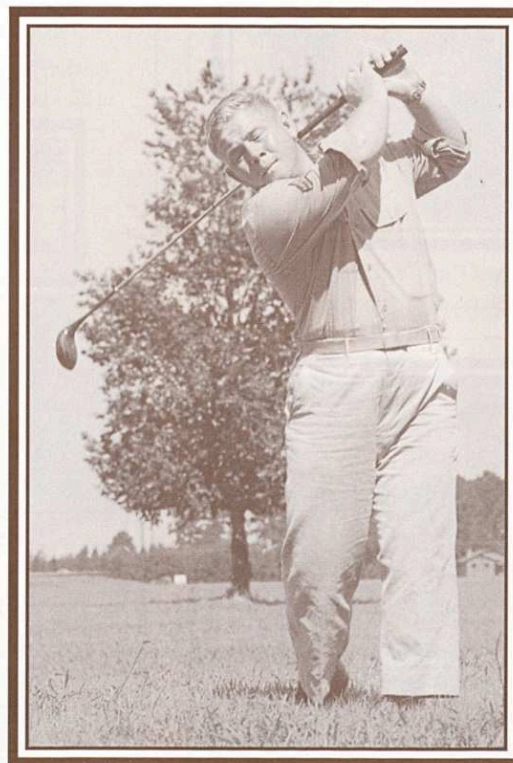
*Army Air Forces
Moody Field, Georgia*

"Woot" served at several air installations in the U.S., including *Moody Field*. He is pictured here in 1944, after his first Jack Oliver win. He afterwards acquired the nickname "Dynamite".



Ernest Ray Griner

*Army
Base "A"
Port Moresby, New Guinea*



Enroute to the Philippines December 7, 1941, his ship was diverted to Australia because of the Japanese attack. They first established an operations base in northern Australia, later moving to New Guinea to meet the Japanese invaders. These pictures were taken in New Guinea in 1943.



Roscoe K. Hudson
Army
Medical Department
4175th Hospital

Served in Europe in the Ardennes and Rhineland Campaigns.



William Curtis Humphreys
Army
Company I
391st Infantry Regiment
98th Infantry Division

Was a Machine Gun NCO serving in the Pacific theatre with the "Iroquois" Division.



Peggy Joyce Carter (Jones)
Army
Nurse Corps
A Cadet in training at Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

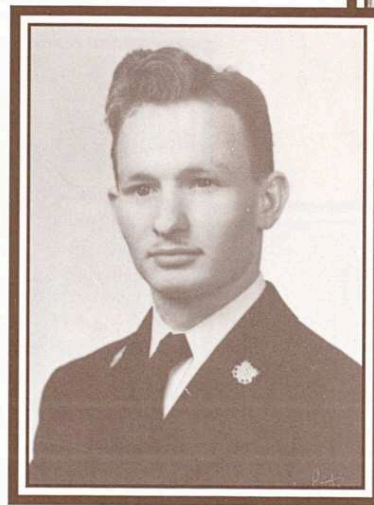


William Clinton "Clint" Hutchinson
Navy

117th Naval Construction Bn.
39th Naval Construction Bn.
Served in Hawaii and the South Pacific as a Chief Machinist Mate (Refrigeration).



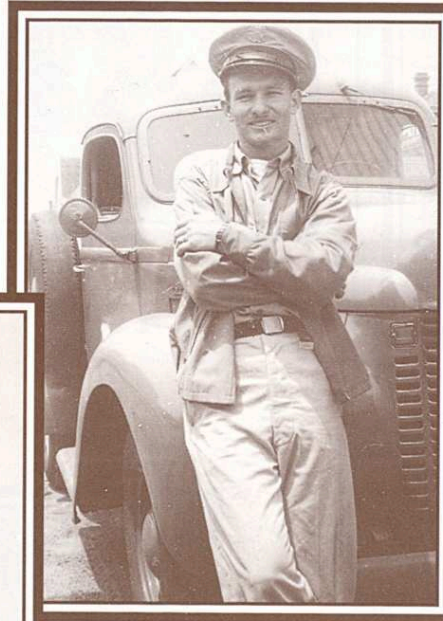
Jesse Carlton "Jake" Jacobs
Navy



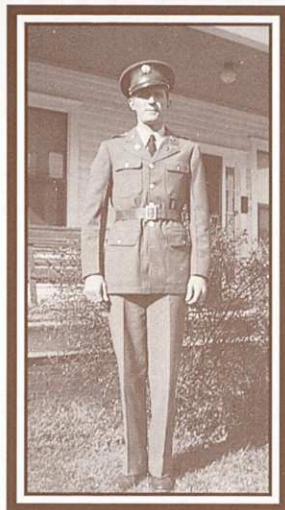
Earl Ray Jefferson
Coast Guard
Mounted Beach Patrol
Fort Reno, Oklahoma
Ocean City, Maryland

Trained at the Army Remount School at Fort Reno, he was a veterinary assistant.

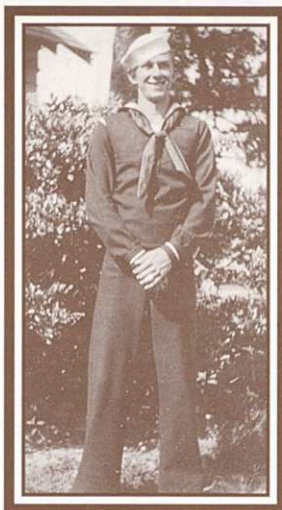
The Coast Guard had a mounted patrol for security, patrolling the East Coast beaches. Earl was responsible for caring for the horses at stations in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.



Edgar Leon Jones
Army



Doyle Edwin Johnson
Battery B
20th Field Artillery Bn.
4th Infantry Division
 Landed in Normandy on D-Day + 1 and fought with the "Ivy" division in France and Belgium.



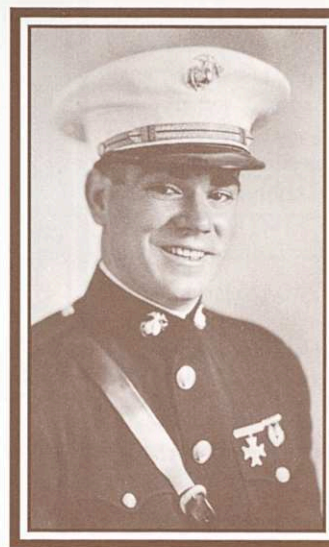
★ **Leslie Howard Johnson**
Navy
YMS 424
 Was lost when a typhoon overturned the minesweeper on which he was a crewman, during the Okinawa battle.



Jep E. Johnson
Army
85th Military Police Bn.
381st Military Police Bn.
 Maintained order and traffic flow in the rear, France. Was assigned to guard duty on the SS *Wakefield*, crossing to Europe when he met with Clarence M. Paine (see page 54).



Mitchell Johnson
Army Air Forces
11 Bomb Group
7th Air Force
 Served as a navigator.

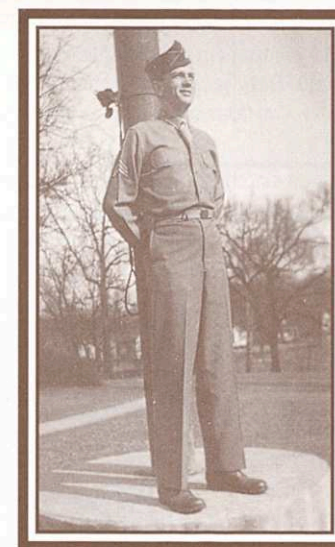


★ **Henry Will Jones**
Marine Corps
3rd Marine Parachute Battalion
7th Marine Regiment / 1st Marine Division

Company L / 7th Marine Regiment / 1st Marine Division

On New Caledonia with the Marine parachutists until September 1943, he saw action at Guadalcanal and Bougainville in the Solomon Islands. He returned to *Camp Pendleton*, California, but asked for reassignment to the South Pacific.

Company L was the medium tank support for the battalion. They were in action on Peleliu Island, Palau group of the Carolines where he was killed in action, October 18, 1944. He was awarded the *Silver Star* for gallantry in the action in which he fell.



Robert E. Jones
Army Air Forces
Training Detachment
Centre College of Kentucky



Albert G. Jones, Jr.
Navy
Patuxent River Naval
Air Test Center



Carl Lee Jones
Army Air Forces
Langley Field, Virginia
 Taught basics and safety procedures for B-24 bomber operations in schools at *Langley*, *Pensacola*, Florida and *Murfreesboro*, Tennessee.

Among the Leaders



Robert Greene "Bobby" Hooks

*Army
Military Police / Provost Marshal General's School
Fort Custer, MI / Fort Sam Houston, Texas*

Chief of Physical Training for the *Provost Marshal General's School*, he was responsible for athletics and physically conditioning students. His daughter, Elizabeth Tucker Hooks, is standing beside her father in the left picture.

Bobby Hooks coached football at Valdosta High School 1932-40, winning Valdosta's first State Championship in 1940. He coached the last football team fielded by Mercer University, 1941.



Benjamin B. Parramore

*Army
Company G*

*121st Infantry Regiment / 30th Infantry Division
151st Infantry Regiment / 38th Infantry Division*
Entered active service with the Valdosta National Guard in 1940. Attended *Infantry O.C.S.* and was commissioned. Assigned to the "Cyclone" Division, during the Philippine Liberation they recaptured Bataan.

Released in 1945, he reorganized as Commanding Officer *Company G, 121st Infantry, Georgia National Guard* in 1946. Returning to active duty in 1947, he continued a military career until his retirement in 1963. He fought in Korea 1950-52 with *Company H, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division*.



Noah N. Langdale, Jr.

*Navy
Atlantic Fleet*

*Naval Air Transport Service
Seventh Fleet*

Served on a Destroyer Escort in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico on anti-submarine patrol. Transferred to the Southwest Pacific, he was assigned to staging operations and as officer-in-charge *N.A.T.S.*



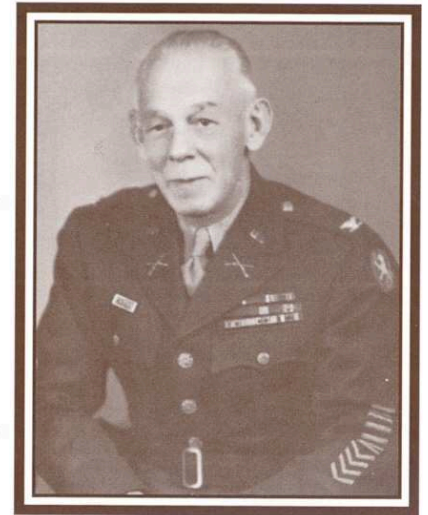
Theodore James Sledge

Army

*Philippine Department
Assistant Chief-of-Staff*

A native of Monticello, Florida, he enlisted in the *Coast Artillery* August 4, 1904. In 1916 he served in the Mexican Border Action. He was commissioned a *Coast Artillery Corps* officer in 1917. He transferred to the *304th Battalion, Tank Corps*, December 1917. His military career spanned the two major wars of this century. Serving with George S. Patton, Jr., he was an organizer of the *Light Tank Corps (Armor)*. He served in combat with some of America's greatest Generals, John J. Pershing, George S. Patton, Jr., Douglas MacArthur, and Jonathan M. Wainwright.

He was surrendered at *Corregidor* with General Wainwright's staff, May 6, 1942. From the Philippines, he was moved to a prison on Formosa (Taiwan) and later moved to Mukden, Manchukuo (Manchuria). He was liberated by Russian troops, in the Gobi Desert, Manchuria, August 1945.

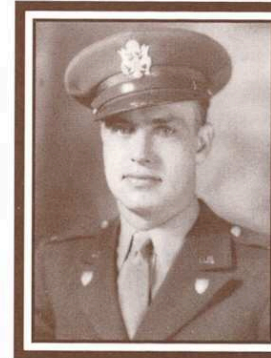


Charles W. "Woody" Schmoe

Army

*Adjutant General's Department
E.T.O. Headquarters
London / Normandy / Paris*

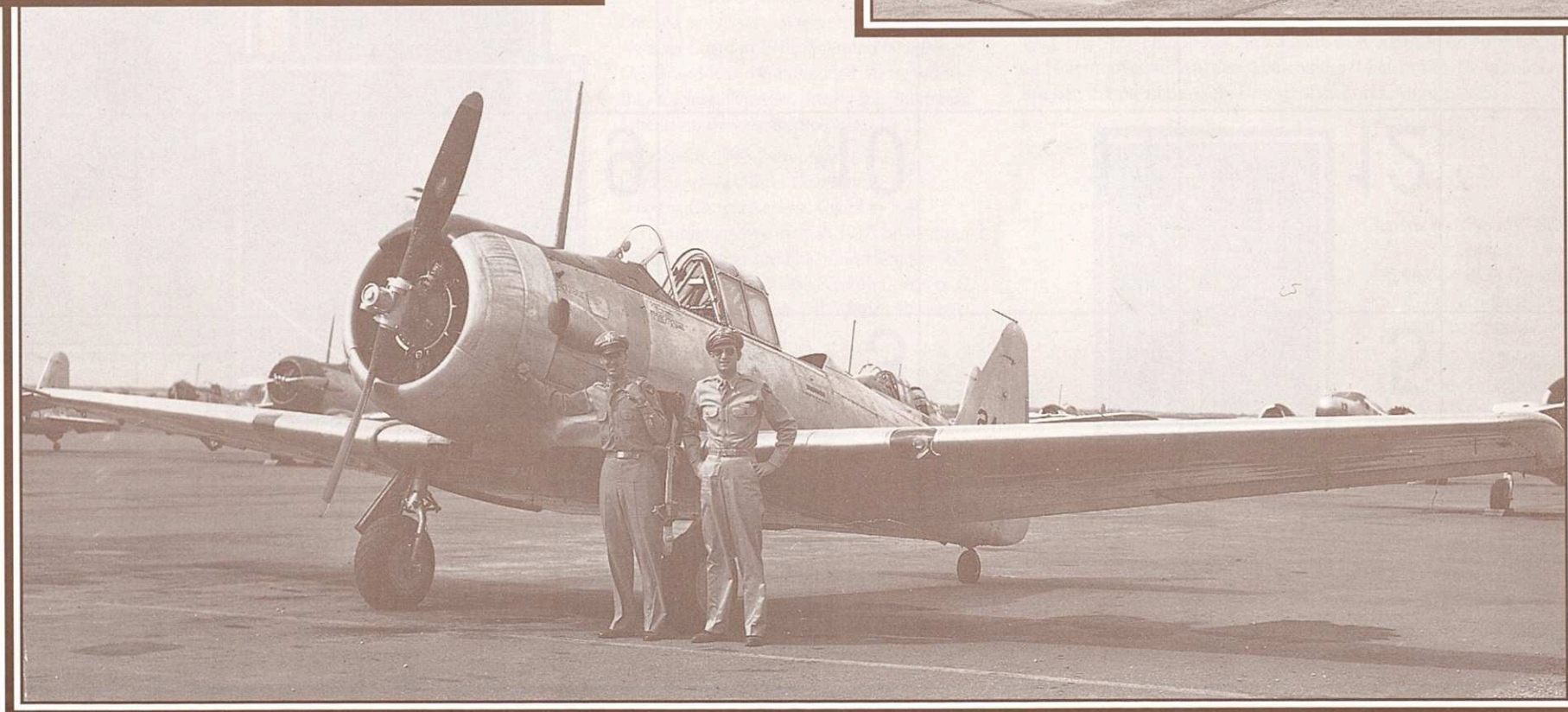
*Army Air Forces
Air Transport Command
Marseilles, France*



"Woody" served as a courier for General Eisenhower's headquarters, delivering D-Day orders to the commands. Landing in Normandy the night of June 6, 1944, they set up forward *E.T.O. Headquarters* distributing maps, orders and other information to the troops.

Moving forward with the advance, he was with the *E.T.O. Section* following the *French First Army* into Paris, where they set up *E.T.O. Headquarters* in the former German headquarters.

Eventually he transferred to the *Army Air Forces* as an Administrative Officer with the *Air Transport Command*.



Aiding the Wounded



George Jefferson "Jeff" Austin

Army

94th Medical Gas Treatment Bn. / Third Army

The unit was organized to treat gassed victims. As a practical matter, he was constantly on TDY, doing general medical service with the front line troops in the European Theatre.

Returning home in June, 1945, on the *SS United States*, the unit prepared to move to the Pacific Theatre. They were demobilized with the war's end.



Margaret K. Hosey, front center, is with a group of nurses after escaping capture during the Battle of the Bulge. They are waiting in Belgium for replacement of their lost equipment.



Margaret Kunst Hosey

Army

Nurse Corps

47th Field Hospital / First Army

Entered service in 1940 and served in the European Theatre, including the Battle of the Bulge where their hospital was overrun at Spa, Belgium.

After the war, she transferred to the *Air Force*. She served in Korea during the Korean War and retired at *Moody AFB*, October 1960.



Paul H. Wilson

Army

Medical Detachment / 2nd Battalion
132nd Infantry Regiment
Americal Division

Campaigned with the *Americal Division* at Bougainville, Solomon Islands and the Philippine Liberation Action at Leyte. Was himself wounded in action March 1, 1945, Leyte, P.I.

Received the *Silver Star* for gallantry in action.



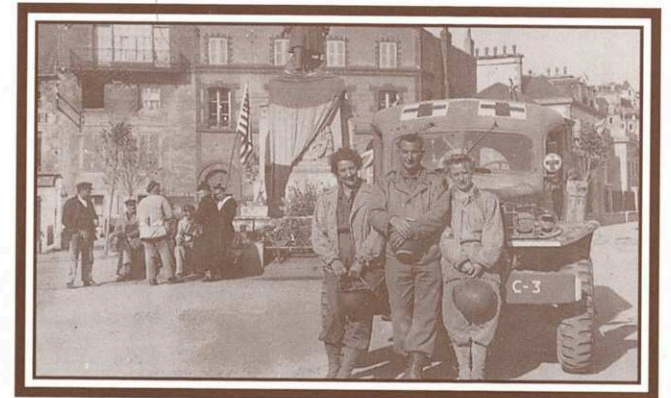
George G. Murrah, Jr.

Navy

"C" Medical Company
First Medical Battalion

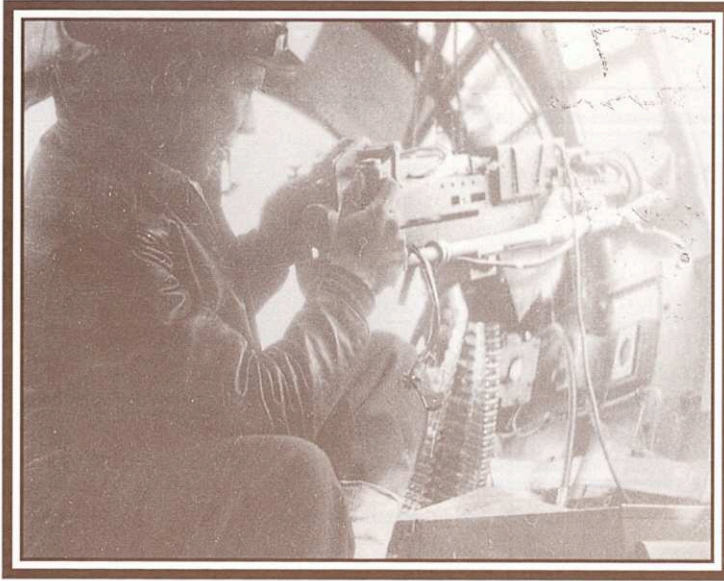
As a Navy Medic, he was attached to 7th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Brigade, 1st Marine Division. He served in defense of Samoa and saw combat on Guadalcanal.

He was awarded the *Silver Star* for gallantry on Guadalcanal.



47th Field Hospital, Spa, Belgium, December 18, 1944.

Air War - Germany



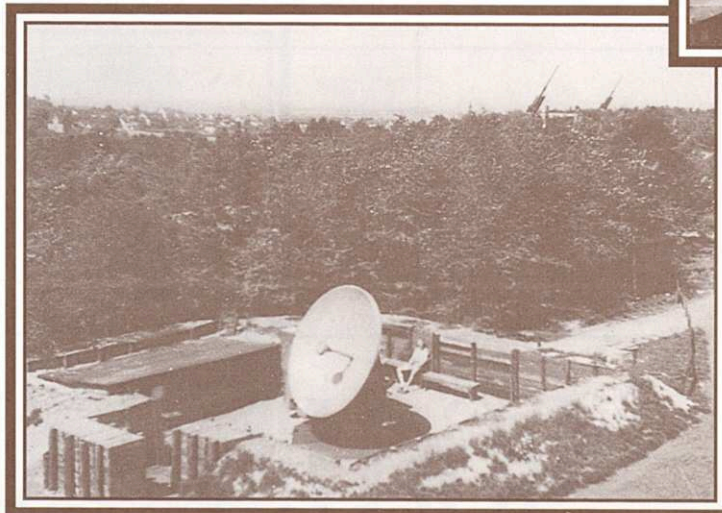
A B-24 bomber side turret gunner ready for the enemy.



Bombs over Germany dropping from a B-17 "Flying Fortress".



Above and left, German air defenses in Berlin. Radar installations and German 88mm anti-aircraft guns may be seen.



GI's inspect bomber damage to a German rail yard.

In Memoriam

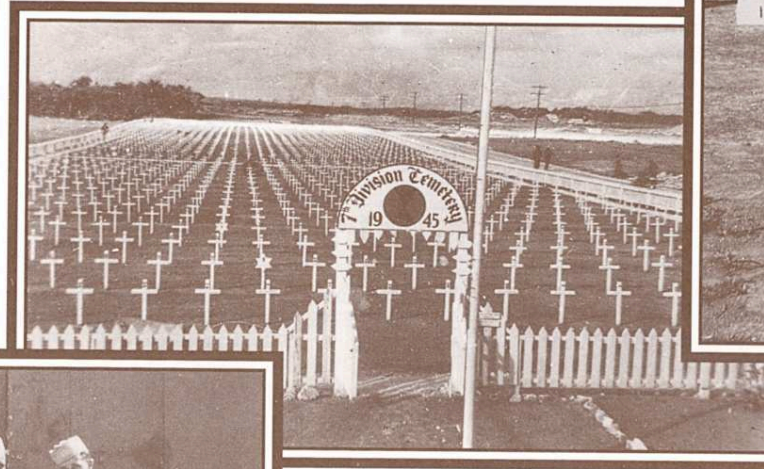


★ Nezzip Joseph "Joe" Meyers

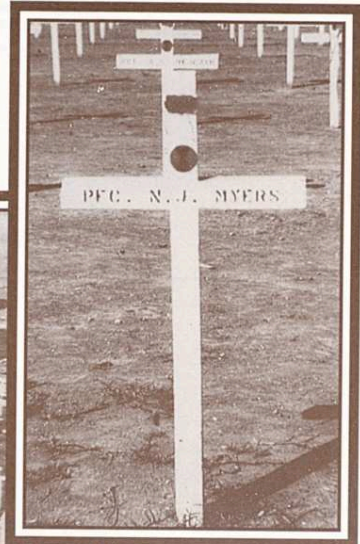
Army
Company L
32nd Infantry Regiment
7th Infantry Division

Joe lost his life during an enemy artillery attack, in action on Okinawa, April 10, 1945.

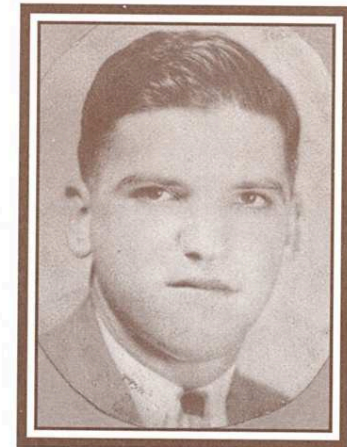
Below is pictured his infantry platoon. The 7th Infantry is known as the "Hour Glass" Division.



Seventh Division Cemetery, Okinawa,
Ryukyu Islands.



Nezzip J. Meyers' grave on Okinawa. He was later buried at Sunset Hill, Valdosta.



★ James Franklin Wood, Jr.

Army Air Forces
Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics
Madison, Mississippi

An Air Cadet, he was killed in a training crash, January 12, 1942. He is believed to have been the first from Valdosta to have died after the United States entered World War II.



★ Colin Purdie Kelly, Jr., Army Air Forces, a Madison, Florida native, was the first area serviceman to die after hostilities began. He was killed December 9, 1941, in the Philippines. He was assigned to 14th Squadron, 19th Bomber Group, Far Eastern Air Force. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.



An American Military Cemetery at Buna, New Guinea.

Sightseeing & Recreation

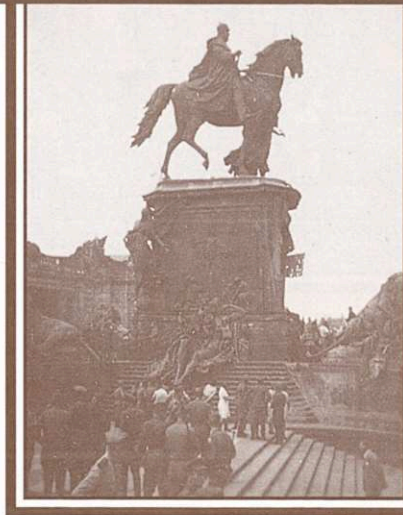
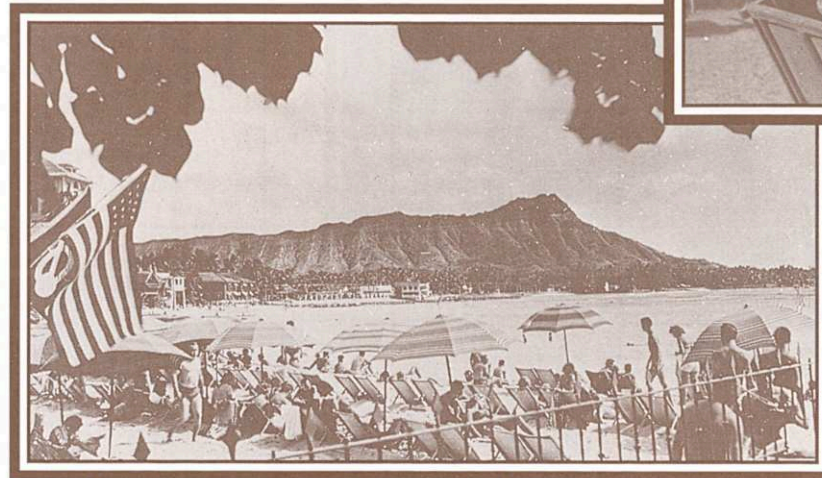


Mack Varnodoe Greer (see page 48), *Marines*, and a friend sightseeing in Japan.



Ernest William "Bill" Tullis, Jr. (see page 10), petting an *Army mule* at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

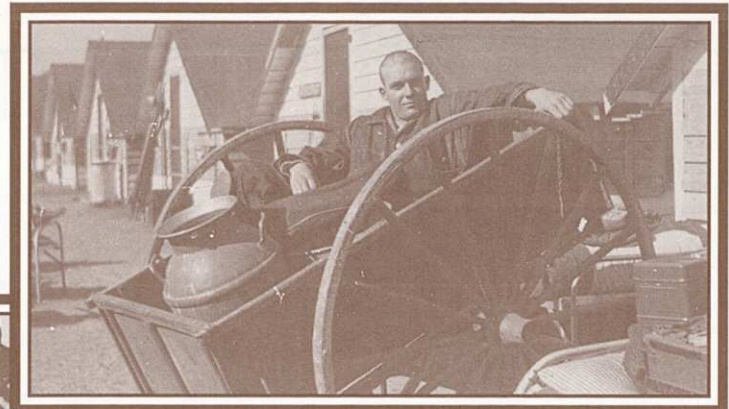
Relaxing GI's view Diamond Head from Waikiki Beach, Territory of Hawaii.



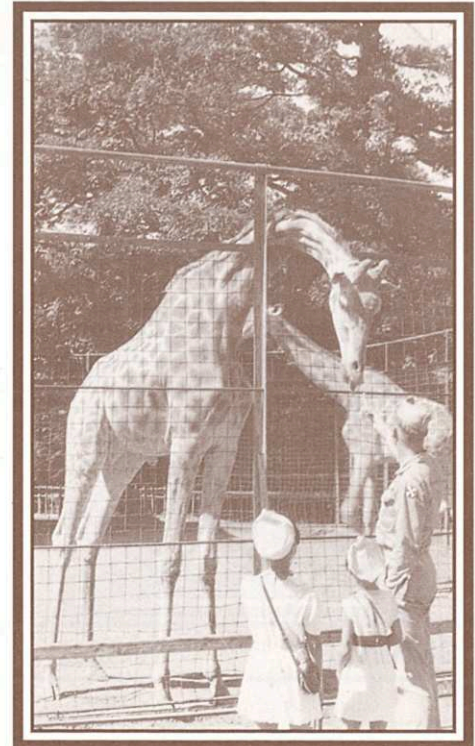
GI's view a monument among the ruins in Berlin, Germany.



A windmill in Holland.



★ Roger Furman Holcombe, *Army*, pauses from his "K.P." duties at Fort Jackson, S.C. He was killed in action in St. Lo, France, July 5, 1944, while serving with 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division.



Foster Zipperer (see page 61) views the giraffe at the Uneo Zoo, Tokyo, 1946, with two young Japanese.

★ Moody Field, Georgia ★



Moody Field Chapel

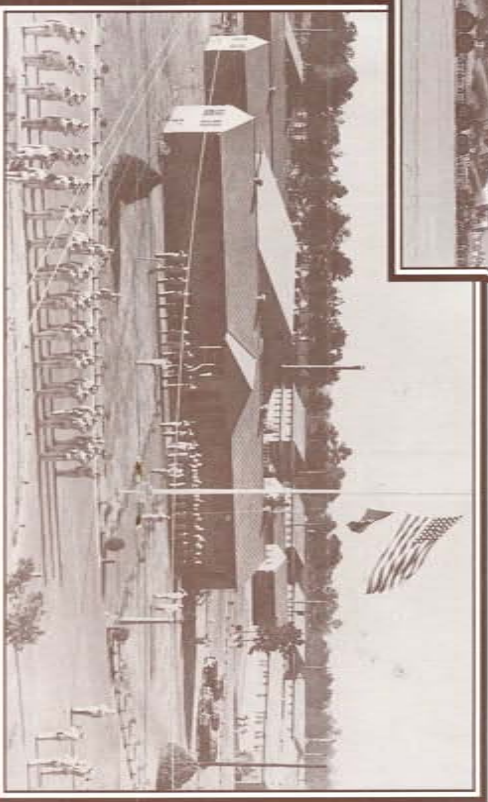


Staff Officers

Southeast Training Command
At Moody Field, L/R, Harry A. Willis, H. Undercoffer, Richard E. Lorenzen, Lieutenant Decker (General's Aide), H. Howell and Brigadier General John G. Williams.



A-20's on the flight line at Moody - 1943.



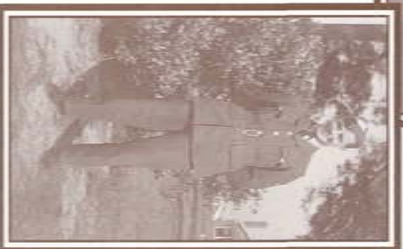
Headquarters, Moody Field, Georgia, raising the flag ceremony.



Moody Field band on parade.



The Post Exchange - 1943
Top, L/R, PX salesclerks: Mary Tucker Dodson, unidentified, Lula Bullock, and (front) Maggie Thigpin.



Moody Field was host to and trained many British Royal Air Force pilots.



Emory T. Bass

Army

Transportation Corps
Served in both World War I and World War II. His overseas service was in Europe. He is pictured with his wife, Faeble T. Bass.

He was Georgia and Florida Railroad's General Industrial Agent, responsible for business development on the railroad. As President of the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce in 1940, he led in the establishment of Moody Field here.

The Pinholsters

To: Officers, Crew and U. S. Navy Armed Guard of the S.S. MAUNA KEA
 From: Master S.S. MAUNA KEA
 Date: May 31st. 1942 Port: Murmansk, Union of Soviet Russia

The following messages are true and exact copies received by the Master of the S.S. MAUNA KEA, in the Port of Murmansk, Russia on May 31, 1942, from the British Admiralty.

Signed:

Walter A. Shea
 Walter A. Shea, Master
 S.S. MAUNA KEA
 Matson Navigation Company
 San Francisco, California

To: Masters and Ships Company in Convoy P.Q. 16
 From: Commodore A.N. Gale R.D. R.N.R.

Congratulations on a good job well done 1200B/31
 Copy of message received from the H.M.S. Ashanti (Senior officer of Escort)
 May 30th. 1942
 To Commodore in S.S. "OCEAN VOICE" from H.M.S. Ashanti.

On behalf of the Royal Navy I should like to congratulate you and your ships under the magnificent discipline, courage and determination shown through the running fight of six consecutive days. Conduct of the "OCEAN VOICE", and the Stary Bolshevik was splendid. We deeply regret the loss of so many fine ships and those of their crew who went with them. Please convey this to all ships of your convoy. 1321/30/42

To: Escorts and Ships of Convoy P.Q. 16
 From: Commander in Chief, Home Fleet.

My heartiest congratulations and great admiration for the gallant way they fought their passage through in face of strong and persistent opposition. I sympathize with them most sincerely in the loss of their fine shipmates. 1101B/31/42

To: Allied Merchant Vessels; Allied Ships and Submarines of Escort.
 From: Senior British Naval Officer, North Russia.

The first Lord of the Admiralty and The First Sea Lord congratulate all officers and men of the "Allied Merchant Navies" and Allied Forces concerned on their magnificent exploit in fighting Convoy P.Q. 16 through to North Russia in the face of all the enemy could do in the air and sea.

Authenticated.

J.B. Ward
 Pay. Lieut. Commander, R.N.V.R.
 Admiral's secretary

Note by Master: There can be no doubt that it was a great right and that the days of May 25th to May 30th 1942 inclusive, will be long remembered by all of us.

Walter A. Shea
 Walter A. Shea, Master
 S.S. MAUNA KEA
 Murmansk, Russia

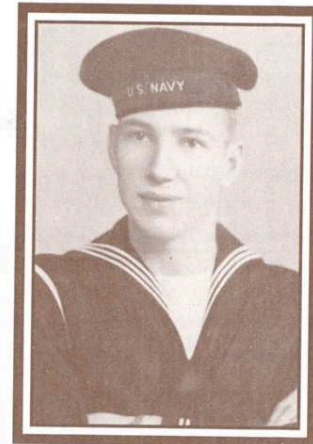
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Cecil Maurice Pinholster
 Navy
 Armed Guard Detachment
 SS Mauna Kea
 Entered active duty in 1940 with the Army National Guard, Battery C, 118th Field Artillery Battalion, 30th Infantry Division. His term of service ended and he was discharged before hostilities began.

After the United States entered the war, he joined the Navy and served as a Gunners Mate.



Wilbur Wade Pinholster
 Navy
 Served in the Pacific theatre.



Preston Parker Pinholster
 Army

Quartermaster Corps
 Served in the Civilian Conservation Corps before the war. With the Quartermaster in the E.T.O., he fought as an infantryman in the Battle of the Bulge, when he received a battlefield commission as an officer.



★ Charlie William Pinholster
 Army

Killed while in training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, June 3, 1943.



Daniel F. Pinholster
 Army Air Forces
 332nd Bomb Squadron
 Eighth Air Force

A Radio Operator-Gunner on a B-24, he flew 29 combat missions from Norwich, England.

Airmen at War

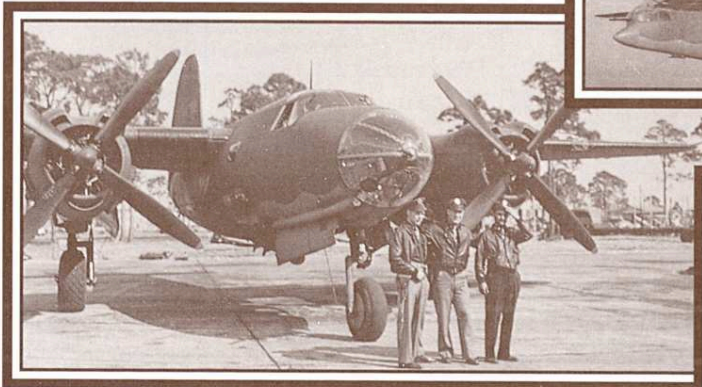


Joseph W. Weeks

Army Air Forces

854th Bomb Squadron / 491st Bomb Group / Eighth Air Force

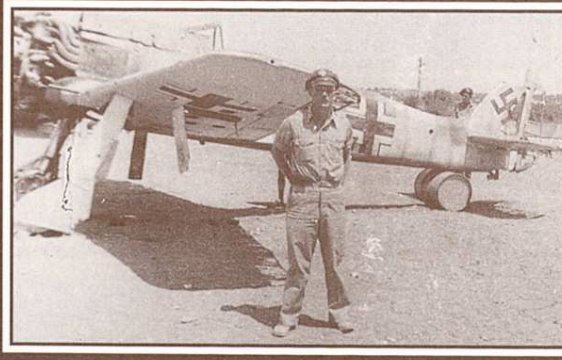
A B-24 Tail Gunner, he is front row far left. On February 2, 1944, their 17th mission, they were hit by anti-aircraft fire over Germany and crash landed. He evaded capture for 18 hours, but was taken prisoner. He was liberated by the Third Army, two days before the German surrender.



Richard "Rick" Hess

Army Air Forces

Trained at *Moody Field* and flew in North Africa. At top is a B-26 Bomber which he piloted. Above, he is with his crew of their Martin B-26 Bomber. At right he is standing in front of a downed Focke-Wulf FW-190 fighter.



Pictured with his crew, he is second from left.



E. J. "Jack" Evans

Navy

Bombing Squadron 130 / Brazil // Fleet Airwing Four / Seventh Fleet

His first duty after training was on anti-submarine patrol in the South Atlantic. Transferred to the South Pacific, his assignment involved combat missions in support of the "island hopping" ground forces.



James Edwin Williams

Army Air Forces

1345th AAF Base Unit

Bengal Wing / Air Transport Command

Piloting a trainer during his basic instruction, he was assigned to the China-Burma-India Theatre flying transports. Continuing a career in the *Air Force*, after the War, he flew a C-54 with the 17th Air Transport Squadron (MATS) during the 1948-49 Berlin Airlift.

Valdostans Overseas



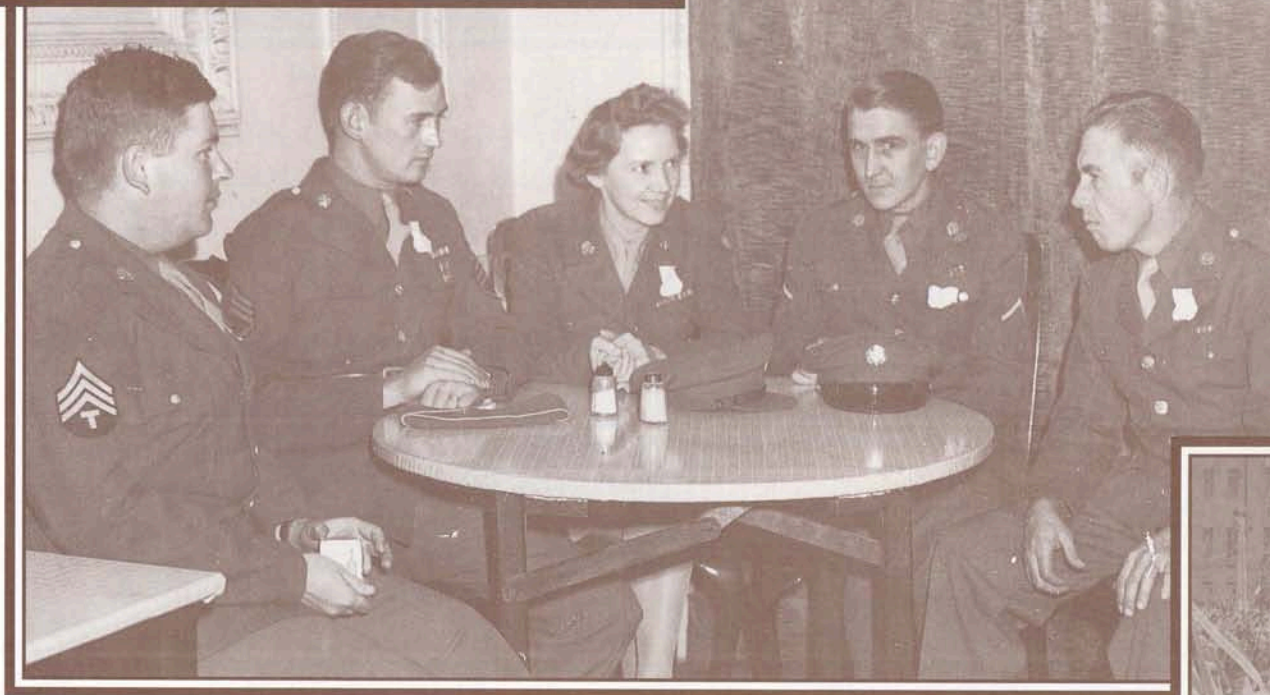
The American Red Cross Mostyn Service Club was near Marble Arch, London, England.



Saipan 1944

Front row: Robert Lee Mathis (AAF), William Clinton Hutchinson (Navy), George Hubert "Bouncer" Smith (AAF), and Wallace Wilkins (AAF).

Top-Wing: Julian L. "Joe" McMillan (AAF) and Russell A. Chaney (Navy).

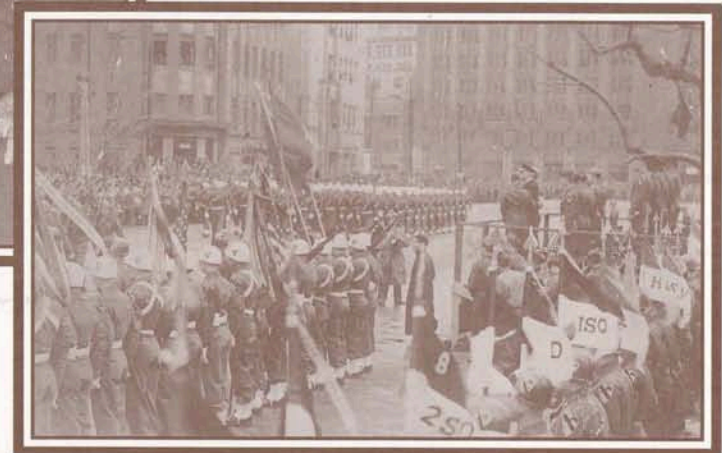


Mostyn Club - London, England

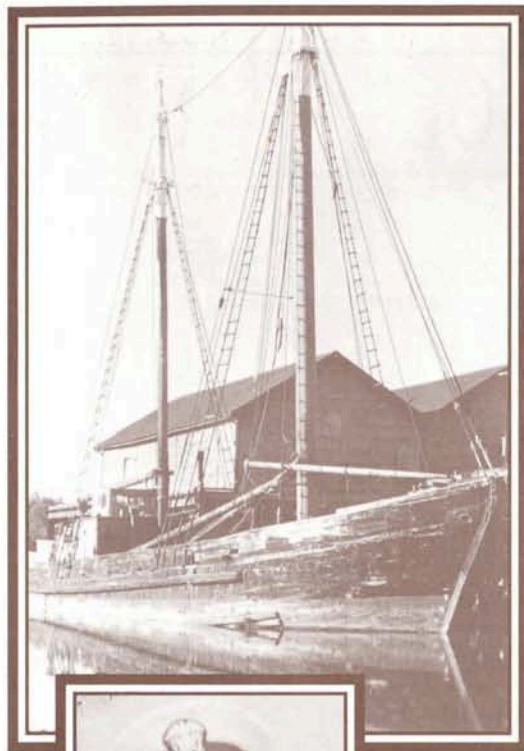
Edith Bonner, WAC, at a party in London given by the Mostyn Club, talks with four soldiers from her hometown, Valdosta, during a "Florida-Georgia" night at the club. (Left to right) Joseph G. "Joe" Stevens, Jack Ragan, Hugh P. Scott and William Griffin.

Military Parade - Tokyo, Japan 1946

After the war ended, the troops were paraded to impress and entertain the local population.



At War on the High Seas



Robert C. Shannon
Navy
USS Echo IX-95
Asiatic Fleet
(See page 57)

The USS Echo, commissioned November 1, 1942, was a schooner on reverse lend-lease from New Zealand. Robert C. Shannon served as the ship's Executive Officer. The Echo was assigned to the Army and used as a supply/trading ship throughout the Melanesian Islands. Twice, it was used as a troopship for special forces. It was able to evade the Japanese enemy because of its similarity to native vessels.

A "not-too-accurate" movie, *The Wackiest Ship in the Army*, starring Jack Lemmon and Ricky Nelson was based on the experiences of the Echo and its crew.



Arthur Brown
Navy
USS Narwhal SS-167

A submariner, his boat engaged in the retaking of the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, from the Japanese. Afterwards they attacked enemy shipping in the South Pacific and New Guinea areas. Later, they shelled the coast of Japan and helped chart the invasion preparations.

After the war, he enlisted in the Army and served in Korea with the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

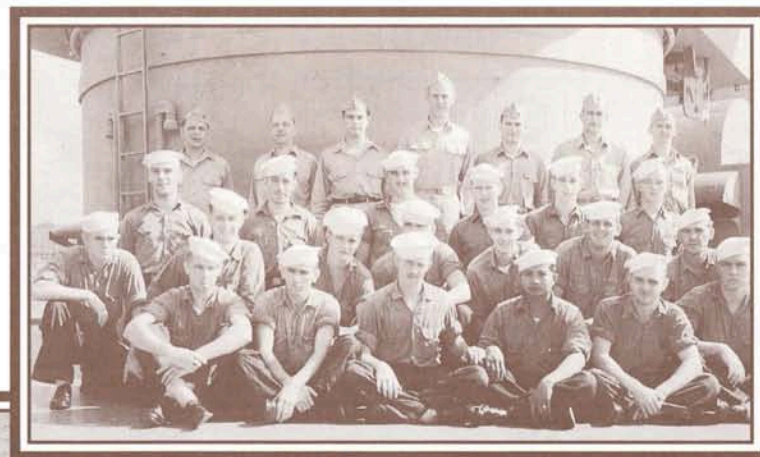


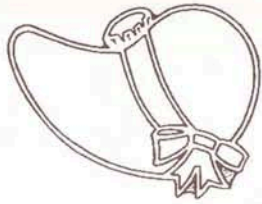
Calhoun Wilson "Bill" Hendrix
Navy
USS Montpelier CL-57
Naval Task Force 39

On front row, second from right. The Montpelier, as flagship of Task Force 39, played a major part in defeating a Japanese task force near Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville Island, in the finale of the South Pacific Campaign.



Crewmen of the Narwhal ashore.





"Old Gray Bonnet Regiment"



121st Infantry
Company G
Georgia National Guard



Army / Company G / 121st Infantry Regiment / 30th Infantry Division
Standing for a pre-war inspection of their National Guard unit are (L-R): George W. "Tony" Henry (See page 14) who later served with the Army Air Forces; Travers W. Paine, Jr., who later served with the Army Signal Corps; Lovic Greer, whose World War II service was with the Navy; Howard Griffin who worked as a civilian railroad engineer during the war; and Caraway "Red" Sikes (See page 57) who served in the Army Air Forces during World War II.



★ Will Davis Burgsteiner
Army Air Forces
359th Fighter Group
370th Fighter Squadron



★ ★ Charles Raymond Johnson
Army
Company C
168th Infantry Regiment
34th Infantry Division



Charles Raymond Johnson D.S.C., and
Leo F. Wells, Jr. in a pre-war picture.
Wells' World War II service was with
Army Air Forces, Air Transport Command.



★ Ernest William Tullis, Jr.
Army
117th Infantry Regiment
30th Infantry Division



★ Stevenson W. Baker
Marine Corps
Saipan 1944



★ Herman R. Rivers
Army
Guam 1944

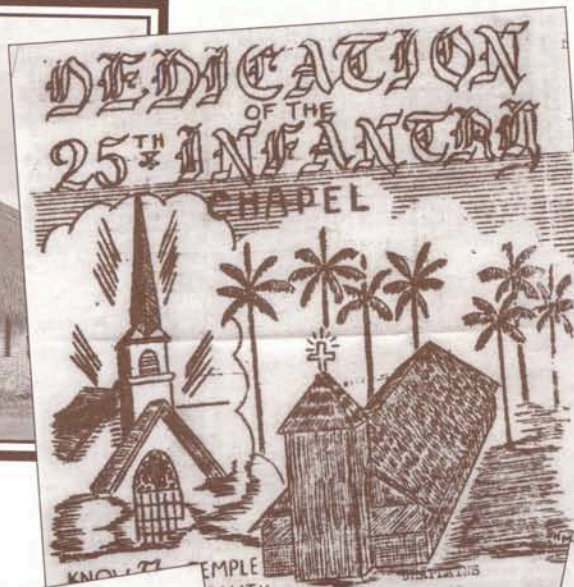


★ Earl Stalvey
Army
Normandy 1944

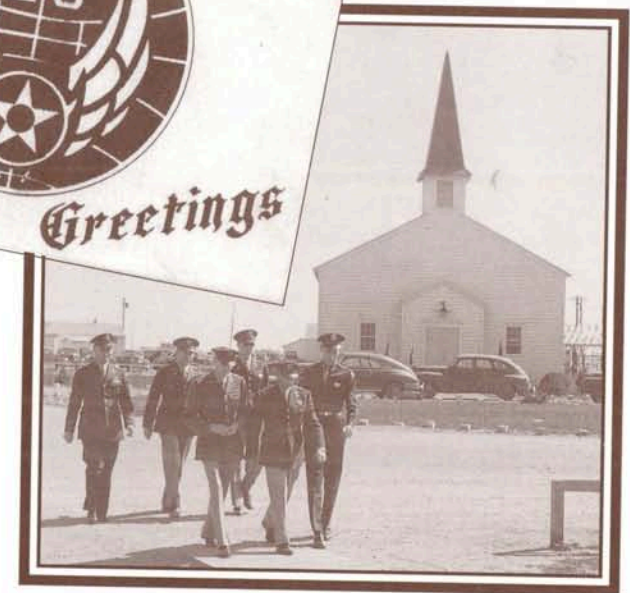
Three members of this National Guard company lost their lives in service for their country.

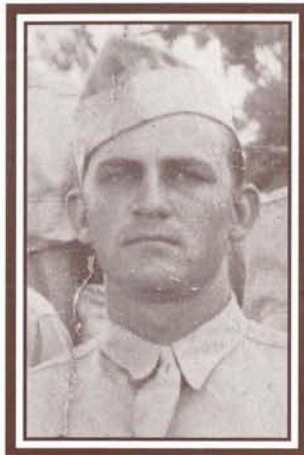
National Guardsman Charles R. Johnson was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross while Will Davis Burgsteiner and Ernest William Tullis, Jr. received the Silver Star for their gallantry.

Religious life was central in the lives of those who served in the Armed Forces during World War II.



T. Baron Gibson
Navy
Chaplain Corps
USS Marvin McIntyre APA-129



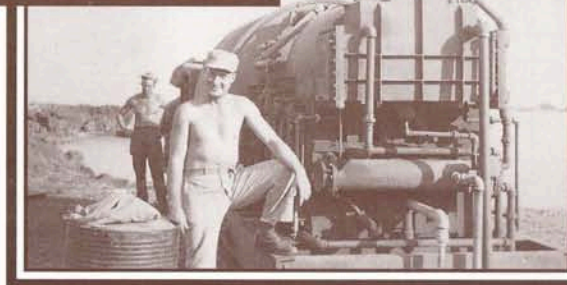
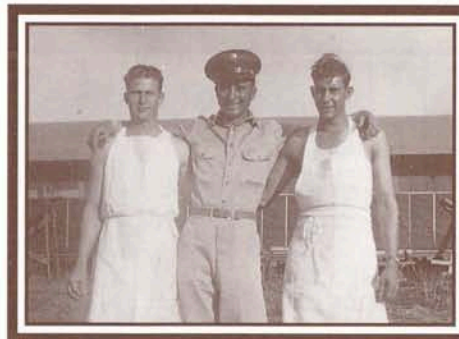


Lamar C. "Billy" Johnston
Army
 203rd Armored Infantry Regiment
 7th Armored Division

Captured in an assault by German Tiger tanks near Meijel, Holland, in October 1944, he was taken to a prison camp in Northern Germany, near the Baltic Sea. There he cut cord wood, used by the Germans for fuel.

Liberated by Russian troops in May, 1945, he rejoined the

American forces and was taken to *Camp Lucky Strike*, in France, where he found two other liberated prisoners from this area, James E. Wisenbaker and an Echols County native.



Charles Herman Keene
Army
 34th Engineer Construction Bn.
 Headquarters Company
 1176 Engineer Construction Group

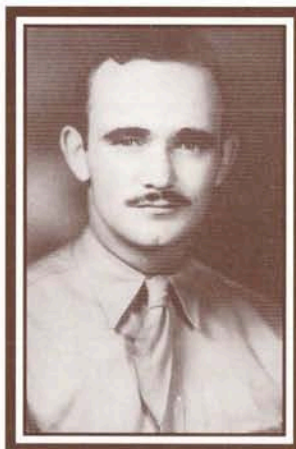
December 7, 1941 his unit was detached to *Kaneohe Naval Air Station*, Oahu, T.H. when the Japanese unexpectedly attacked. His vehicle was strafed by a Japanese plane as he returned to his station.

He appears in each of the above pictures, on Canton Island. His engineering group set up and operated a desalination water plant there.



★ **Joe Justice**
Army

377th Parachute Artillery Bn.
 101st Airborne Division
 Jumped in Normandy with his battalion on D-Day, June 6, 1944. He was wounded in action June 25 and died June 28, 1944. He was 23 years old.



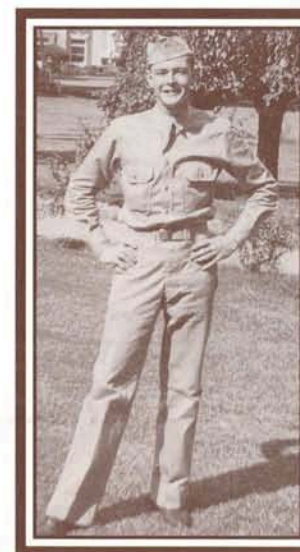
William King Justice
Army
 Headquarters Company
 2nd Battalion

506th Parachute Infantry Regiment
 101st Airborne Infantry Division
 Was a heavy mortar gunman. Landed with the airborne forces in Normandy on D-Day and fought at Bastogne, Belgium, in the Battle of the Bulge.



★ **William Pinkney Kendall, Jr.**
Army
 Company L

103rd Infantry Regiment
 43rd Infantry Division
 Killed in action with the "Winged Victory" division on New Georgia Island, July 20, 1943.



Samuel Riley Kendall
Army Air Forces
 19th Weather Squadron
 El Geneina, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Army
 Company G

108th Infantry Regiment / 40th Infantry Division
 El Geneina was a station on the aircraft ferry route from Africa to India and the Far East. The weather station gave advisories to the transit aircraft.

He returned to the United States where he attended *Infantry O.C.S.* and was commissioned and sent to Panay Island, Philippines. There, he served with the "Sunburst" division training for the expected invasion of Japan. With the end of the war, they were sent to Korea to demobilize the Japanese troops.



Woodrow Wilson Kelly
Army
Headquarters Company
11th Airborne Division

The division was in the Philippines in 1945, training for the planned invasion of Japan. With the war ending, they were sent to Sendai, Japan, as part of the occupation force.

Woodrow Wilson and William "Will" Spain Kelly are twins.



William Spain Kelly
Navy



Arthur D. Kelly
Navy
Served with the *Seabees* in the South Pacific.



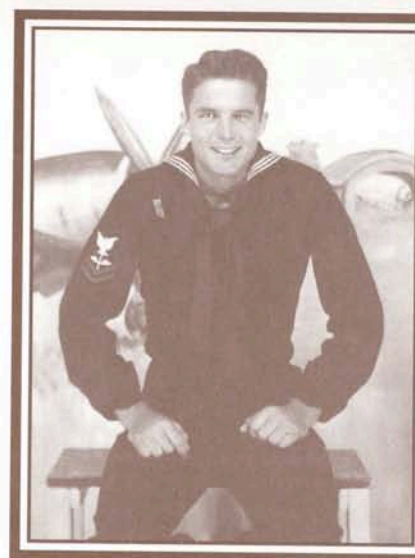
Earl J. Kelly
Army
Company G
121st Infantry Regiment
30th Infantry Division
349th Infantry Regiment
88th Infantry Division
Entered service with the Valdosta National Guard Company. After receiving his commission, he fought with the 88th "Cloverleaf" Division in Italy.



Roy E. Kelly
Navy
Naval Intelligence / Washington, D.C.



Lewis Kafoure
Army
Quartermaster Corps
Fort Mason, California
Headquarters
Transportation Department
Army Forces Western Pacific
Called to active duty July, 1942, he engaged in the embarking of troops and supplies from the West Coast.
Moved forward, overseas, his work continued in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.



Emory J. Kelly
Navy
USS *Wasp* CV7
Survived the sinking of the *Wasp* in the second battle of Guadalcanal, September 15, 1942. The *Wasp* was badly damaged by a Japanese submarine and had to be sunk. Emory was an aircraft gunner mechanic. He was reassigned to another carrier.



Edwin E. Kelly
Army Air Forces
312th Fighter Composite Wing
14th Air Force
Ch'engtu, China, was the base for this wing. They provided fighter cover for American bases in China and support for the early B-29 bomber raids against Japan.



John Keys
Navy
Served in the North Atlantic aboard Yard Patrol Boats (YPB) and Yard Oilers Gas (YOG).