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THE SILENT SERVICE

**A SUBMARINE AT SEA IS A DIFFERENT WORLD IN HERSELF
AND THE MEN WHO TAKE SUCH SHIPS TO SEA
ARE AN ELITE GROUP.
WE DEMONSTRATED A
COHESIVENESS AND INTERDEPENDENCE
WHILE CONFINED TO THE INNARDS OF THE
USS SEA POACHER.
WHILE RELYING ON EACH OTHER
TO DO IT PROPERLY THE FIRST TIME,
WE ALL RETURNED HOME.**

THE CREW OF THE SUBMARINE SEA POACHER

Abbott, Robert	EM	49-53	Éclair Charles	MM	
Abiva, Theodorie	TN	63-65	Austin, John	EN	69
Ackernan, John	TM	55-56	Austin, Willie	EM	49-56
Acor, Robert	QM	59-60	Axford, George	LTjg	68-69
Acree, Samuel	ET	57	Ayers, Robert	EN	60
Adams, Bonner	SN	47-49	Bail, Robert	SA	49
Adams, Bruce	MoMM	44	Bailey, Noal	EN	50-60
Adams, George	EN	55-56	Bailey, Raymond	SN	44-45
Adams, Horace	EN	63-64	Bailey, Willford	SM	44-46
Adams, Norman	ET	62-63	Bain, Frank	RT	45-46
Adcock, Raymond	SN	47	Bain, William	SA	55-56
Agness, Ernest	TM	64	Bainbridge, James	ET	68
Ahler, Charles	EM	57-59	Bainer, Frank	MoMM	44
Ailes, Morton	QM	52	Baird, Jack	CS	48-49
Akins, Dewey	EM	69	Baker, G.E.	ET	63
Allen, Donald	EM	60-62	Baker, R.L.	YN	60
Allen, Robert	Lt	63-66	Baker, Robert	MM	63
Allers, Paul	QM	61-62	Baldwin, Kenneth	ET	55
Alqueza, Felix	TN	60	Baldwin, Michael	SB	58
Alvis, Frank	LCDR	53	Ballard, Kelly	SSMB	45
Amargo, Isidoro	SD	52-53	Banks, Kenneth	EN	67-69
Amos, Charles	ET	63-64	Banting, Felicano	SD	68-69
Amposta, Anastacio (Joey)	TN	61-62	Barber, Vincent	EN	49
Amunrud, Peter	FC	49-52	Bardwell, Quitman	FN	60
Anderson, George	FT	54-55	Barker, Charles	TM	65-66
Anderson, John	SN	58	Barker, Gilbert	ET	63-64
Anderson, Louis	SM	61-62	Barkhurst, Kenneth	SN	51
Anderson, Richard	MM	45	Barnett, Vernon	COB	60-64
Anderson, Richard	ET	65	Barnes, Billy	QM	45
Anderson, Ronald	TM	56	Barnes, Don	EM	46-49
Andres, David	EM	49-52	Barry, Robert	CS	50
Anthony, Bernard	TM	59-60	Bartlett, Donald	FT	67
Anthony, Ted	SO	55-57	Bartlet, Bruce	EM	54-56
Antolin, D.P.	TN	61	Barton, Wayne	TM	47-48
Argenbright, Ronald	CS	61-62	Bartorelli, Ralph	GM	49
Arnold, John	QM	61	Bartz, Jarold	LTjg	68
Armstrong, Ted F.	SOS	59-60	Bassett, Raymond	FT	64
Anz, John	TM	45-46	Bath, George	ET	63-65
Arbuckle, William,	RM	54-55	Battle, Irwin	MoMM	45-46
Archbold, John		52-53	Bauer, Earl	SO	54-56
Arvidson, David	CS	52-53	Bauer, Russell	TM	62-66
Ashenden, Edward	TM	63-64	Baumgartner, Harold	SK	63-64
Atkins, Robert	TM	45	Bautista, Jose	TN	64-65
Atkins, Stephen	QM	55	Baybutt, Richard	FN	44-46
Atkinson, William	MM	45	Bayans, Ray	EN	49

Baylor, Clyde	TM	65-68	Blonshine, Richard	ENS	66
Beach, Joel	SK	62-63	Blount, Edward	SN	68
Beard, Allen	MM	45	Bludau, Gerald	MM	61-62
Beard, James (Milt)	EM	58-59	Boczon, Fredrick	EN	48-50
Beard, Jimmie	ET	68-69	Bohara, Stanley	EN	49-50
Beardslee, Ralph	QM	49	Boland, Dennis	RM	68-69
Beaumont, Malcolm	RM	64-65	Bole, Joseph	ET	50-51
Becker, James	IC	67-69	Boley, Clyde (Junior)	EN	58
Becker, Jerome	EN	67-68	Bolton, Harry	FT	59-60
Beers, Howard	TM	50-56	Booker, David	TM	54-56
Beers, Robert (Bob)	LT	68-69	Bonnell, Kenneth	COB	57-58
Belden, Edwin	EM	44-46	Bornowski, John	TM	54-56
Bendo, Francisco	TN	65-66	Boscarelli, Joseph	CS	50
Benefield, Rodney	QM	61-62	Boulton, W. D.		44
Benjamin, Marion	TM	51	Bour, John	EM	48-49
Benniston, Casey	LTjg	55-57	Bovyn, Thomas	QM	67-69
Benson, Harvey	MM	63-68	Boyajian, George	EM	46-49
Berg, Frederick	SN	69	Boyd, Jerry (Smiley)	SO	62-66
Berg, Robert	XO	55	Boyd, Pat	SN	58-60
Bernhard, Truman	MM	61-64	Boyd, William	MM	61-62
Bernotiet, Richard	IC	60-63	Boyett, Leroy	TM	45
Berry, Earl	MM	44-45	Boyle, Kenneth	FC	48-49
Berry, Francis	EN	60	Boyle, Thomas	LTjg	60-63
Berry, Robert	CS	48-50	Bracey, George	SO	58-59
Bertshinger, Alton	TM	49	Bradford, Gordon	MM	62-63
Bigalow, Harris	FN	65	Bradley, Norris	SN	44-45
Binder, Reynold	MoMM	46-47	Bradley, Robert	TM	58-62
Binns, Raymond	FN	52-53	Bradshaw, John	EM	67-69
Birck, Charles	EN	68-69	Brattain, Fred	EM	44-45
Birkle, Joseph	SA	49	Branson, Robert	EN	52
Birnie, Al	YN	67	Breeden, Norman	TM	49-50
Bishop, Clarence	EN	50-56	Brenglemen, Henry	EM	49-54
Bishop, Douglas	IC	63	Brennen, Derwin	SA	50
Bissen, Stanley	EM	63	Breyman, Charles	HM	55-58
Blackmon, James	FT	62-63	Bridewell, James	ET	63-66
Blackwell, Cecil	STS	68-69	Briggs, Hubert	FN	63
Blanco, Charles	SO	48-49	Brill, John	FN	52-53
Blangiardi, Salvator	EN	61	Brinegar, Halbert	EN	62-63
Blain, William H	SA	55-56	Brink, J.J.	Ens	44
Blair, Powell	Pritic	45	Brinkley, David	QM	67
Blanchard, Leroy	ET	52	Brinkman, William	EM	60-62
Blankenhagan, LuVern	EM	59-60	Brintzinghoffer, David	LTjg	67-69
Blankenship, Wesley	TM	49	Britt, William (Britt)	CS	50-52
Blanton, Freddy	CYA	45	Bristle, George	MoMM	47-48
Bias, Jesus	SO	49-50	Brixley, James	EN	60-61
Blas, Jose	FN	49-50	Broadbent, Leroy	EM	68-69
Blesch, Albert	SA	48-49	Brooks, Elmer	EM	45-46
Blomquist, Donald	EM	53-54	Brothers, Leo	MM	59-61

Brouwer, Larry	SA	49	Cabot, Alan	LTjg	58
Brown, Alfred	EN	59-60	Cabran, Isidro	TN	69
Brown, Arnold	SM	45	Cain, Michael	TM	63-64
Brown, Clyde	EM	58	Cain, Richard	TM	62
Brown, Frederick	XO	63-66	Calderone, Frank	GM	46-48
Brown, Harry	TM	64-65	Calhoon, David	STS	67-69
Brown, Henry	TM	65	Calvert, Bobbie	FT	55-59
Brooks, Howard	RM	46	Camera, Nicholas	FN	47
Brown, Jacob	Lt	59-61	Cameron, C. L	CO	49-51
Brown, James	QM	46	Campbell, Donald	ET	50-51
Brown, Marion	TM	44-45	Canlas, Antonio	SD	55-56
Brown, Richard	ET	49-50	Canady, W. L	FA	62
Brown, Thomas	TM	60-61	Cannady, Donald	EN	54-55
Brown, Wayne	QM	67	Carbullido, Edward	StM	45-47
Brown, William	RM	46	Carbuildo, Frank	TM	48
Brown, William	YN	47-48	Carden, Olie	EN	50-56
Brust, Norbert	IC	59-62	Cargulia, Donald	EM	54
Bryan, James	SN	54	Carlson, Rick	TM	66-69
Bryom, James	CS	54	Carney, Dick	EN	64-66
Buck, Freeman	SB	44-45	Carnicom, Robert	TM	67-69
Buckley, William	TM	50-56	Caron, Russell	FN	68-69
Buckner, Gerald	RM	64-65	Carpenter, James	SO	50-52
Buchner, John	STS	67-68	Carpenter, William	MM	45
Bueli, W.E.	SO	60	Carr, Leo	EN	49-51
Buffington, Charles	IC	60-61	Carroll, David	YN	50-52
Buffington, David	EM	63	Carroll, Ernest	TM	58-59
Bugarin, Josefino	TN	50-54	Carroll, Kent	XO	58-59
Bulot, Ronald	SA	52	Carson, J.B.	TM	53-59
Bunting, William	EN	54-56	Carson, J.H.	TM	48-52
Burbes, Everett	IC	51-52	Carson, Lloyd	MM	64-66
Burchard, Bryan	MM	61-62	Carter, Clarence	EM	45
Burgess, Robert	SA	56	Carter, James	EM	48-51
Burgett, James	Lt	65-66	Carter, Kenneth	EN	68-69
Burke, James	EN	44-46	Carter, William	SO	58
Burke, Joseph	SN	55	Carver, Vinton	OM	55-56
Burkett, Warren	MM	67-69	Cary, Joseph	ET	52-53
Burroughs, Norman	EM	65	Cary, Howard	EN	55
Burrows, Russell	EM	65-68	Cashin, Leo	SN	52
Burton, Carl	EN	52-53	Catone, Louis	SN	44-45
Butkis, George (Bubba)	EN	62-63	Caulfield, Frank	CS	52-53
Butler, Edward	SN	47-48	Chaich, John	EM	56-59
Butler, Patrick			Chamberlain, Charles (Red)	FT	60-61
Butler, Wayne	QM	61	Chamberlin, Leslie	CS	59
Butterfield, Franklin	QM	54	Chapman, Stanley	HM	65
Buzzerd, Randolph	SN	68-69	Chapman, Stewart	ET	53-54
Byon, Richard	QM	51	Chase, Cedric	SN	44
Byrnes, Matthew	SA	55-58	Cheek Hiram	SN	47
Cabe, Neil	TM	69	Cherry Murry	TM	48-49

Cheshire, G. H.		47-48	Cooper, Don	QM	63-66
Chestnut, Bob	EN	59-62	Cooper, James	ET	62-63
Childress, Andy	ET	59	Cooper, Scott	ET	49-51
Childs, George	TM	45	Coobin, Doyle	ET	63
Christensen, Fern	EB	48-51	Corcoran, Raymond	FN	48-49
Christenson, Curtis	ETR	68-69	Cormier, Quebert	EM	69
Chitkowski, Richard	ET	62	Cornish, Arthur	MoMM	45-48
Chubb, Edwin	YN	49-51	Correla, Joseph	QM	49
Cipra, Donald	COB	64-65	Corrigan, William	TM	67-68
Clarhaut, Joseph	EN	55	Cotter, Timothy	EM	44-46
Clark James	FA	52-53	Coughlin, Donald	RM	54
Clark, Lamont	CS	64-68	Coupe, Richard	XO	61-63
Clark Norman	IC	60-62	Cousins, Charles	SN	44
Clark, Warren	SD	53-55	Couthit, William	ET	63-44
Clarke, John	LTjg	63-66	Coutu, Girard	TM	55-59
Clegg, William	MM	63-64	Cowart, Mack	ET	52
Clifton, Arthur	EM	61-63	Cowart, Billie	EM	56-58
Clink, Edwin	MM	44-47	Cox, Eugene	SA	51-52
Cloud, Herbert	EN	61-62	Crabtree, W.J.	SA	48-49
Clubb, Richard	QM	62-63	Crago, Kenneth	MoMM	46
Coate, George	STS	67-68	Craig, David	EN	55-56
Cobb, Ralph	LTjg	44-45	Craven, Lamont	MM	62-63
Cochran, Calvin	MM	55-56	Crawford, William	XO	45-48
Cocita, Peter	FN	68-69	Cremins, Raymond	EM	60
Coe, Ronald	ST	63-65	Crenshaw, David (Will)	SO	60
Coffman, Howard	RM	50-52	Crismon, Bill	TM	46-48
Coffman, Howard	HM	53-56	Crittenden, Richard	EM	58
Collinson, Ronald	RM	58-62	Cronk, Jim	QM	49-51
Collier, James	SC	49-50	Crosby, Robert	ET	54
Collinson, Ronald	SN	59-61	Crowley, David	SN	52-54
Colwell, John	FC	49-50	Crozier, William	SN	52-53
Colwell, Lawrence	LT	58-59	Cruse, Reese	RM	46-51
Compton, Dennison	YN	47	Cruz, Angel	StM	45
Comtois, Ronald	STS	67-68	Cruz, Enrique	StM	45-49
Conahan, Raymond	SA	49	Cuevas, Alfredo	TN	68-69
Conklin, Paul	SK	65-66	Cullen, Homer	StM	45
Conley, John	EN	59-60	Culp, Walter	RM	62-66
Connelly, Robert	TM	53-55	Cunningham, Ralph	QM	45
Conner, Daniel	EM	56-59	Cwyner, Alex	TM	46-47
Convey, George	SA	69	Dachenhausen, Larry	EN	68-69
Cook Harold	TM	46-49	Daggett, Donald	ET	59-60
Cook, James	SN	45-46	Daguo, Antonio	TN	67-69
Cook, Marlow	SN	46	Dailey, Grant	IC	63-65
Cook, William	TM	60-64	Dallis, Park	RM	64-65
Coogan, James	RM	48-51	Danculovich, Paul	SA	69
Cooley, Robert	SM	45	Daniel, Arnold	FN	44-45
Cooney, James	SA	51-55	Daniels, Edward	LTjg	68
Cooper, David	MM	60-61	Daniels, Howard	MoMM	45-46

Danielson, John	RM	68	Dodge, Wayne	QM	67-68
Darnold, Wendall	RM	50-51	Dodson, Carol	TM	60-62
Daughtery, Frederick	FN	58-59	Donoghue, Phillip	SN	61
Davi, Jerome	XO	60-61	Donnellan, William	EN	63-64
David, Carl	CO	57-59	Donnelly, Charles	EN	48-51
David, Joseph	ET	60-62	Dorn, Gary	ET	55-57
Davidson, Carroll	CS	50-51	Dorrheim, Merlyn	TM	64-66
Davidson, Jonnie	EN	63	Dortuna, Sam	EM	47-49
Davis, E.W.	MM	61	Doughtery, William	QM	47-48
Davis, Earnest	SN	63-64	Douthit, William	ET	63-64
Davis, Fred	TM	49-53	Doyle, Milbert	RMM	68-69
Davis, Hershel	MM	65	Drake, James	IC	68-69
Davis, James	YN	68-69	Dresser, Rodney		
Davis, Ronald	EN	58-60	Driver, Jere	RM	63
Davis, William	MM	44-48	Drousch, Francis	EN	59
Day, Floyd	EN	60	Dubbs, John	EN	48-51
Day, Paul	SN	64-65	Dukacz, William (Duke)	IC	67-68
Dean, John	MoMM	47	Duke, Roy	EM	69
Deason, James	QM	63	Dulac, Patrick	IC	69
DeAntonio, Vito	SN	44-46	Dunkin, John (Dunk)	MM	66-68
DeBonis, Robert	FN	54	Dunn, Alfonse	SO	52
Deckard, Richard	EM	60	Dunn, David	YN	61-63
Deese, Richard	YN	49-52	Dunn, Robert	YN	59-61
Delaney, Robert	FT	52	Dunning, Charles	QM	52
DeLeon, Rogelio	TN	65-66	Dutro, Hubert	EN	52
Deleurere, Armard	YN	69	Dybala, Daniel	IC	63
Demers, Maurice	HM	48-50	Earl, Richard	EN	63-65
Dempsey, Richard	LTjg	60-62	Eaton, Howard	SN	52
Demming, James	Ens	47	Easley, Jack	SC	45-46
Demonge, Robert	TM	54-56	Eason, William	TM	63
Denham, George	TM	45-46	Eberhardt, Daniel	AUX	58-59
Denhardt, Richard	FN	58-60	Eckert, Halford	EN	50
Departo, Donald	HM	62-63	Edwards, Frederick	XO	58-60
Deramus, Kenneth	TM	58-63	Edwards, George	CS	60~65
Derenser, John	TM	48	Edwards, John	EM	45
Despang, Alfred	E M	59-61&63	Edwards, Joseph	ET	62-63
Deuley, Thomas	EM	62	Edwards, Morris	SN	67-68
Dicaire, Raymond	SM	68-69	Edwards, Robert	ET	49-50
Dickerson, Floyd	SN	63-65	Edward, Robert	HM	52
Dickey, Alfred	SA	49	Eggleston, Leon	FN	47-48
Dickinson, Raymond	TM	54	Ehlschlaeger, Frank	SA	55
Dietrich, William	LTjg	65-66	Elliott, Richard	LTjg	59-60
Dirilo, Benjamin	TA	55	Ellis, Hal	LTjg	59-61
Dittmer, John	MoMM	47-49	Ellis, Horace	QM	49-50
Dimmings, Arthur	SN	44-45	Ellis, James	ET	65-66
Divelbiss, Dallas	XO	62	Ellis, William	FN	67-68
Docekal, William	LTjg	68	Elmer, James	ET	58
Dodge, Dennis	FN	58-60	David Elmore	QM	61

Elmore, Donnie	ET	60-61	Fitzgerald, Roger	IC	55-56
Elwood, James	EM	63-64	Fitzgerald, William	EN	51-52
Emberger, Thomas	FT	64	Flanders, Thomas	CS	62
Empson, Theodore	SA	54-55	Flannery, W.T.	SN	48-50
Englert, Edward	GM	45	Flaskas, Buster	SM	44-45
Engles, John	IC	58-59	Floto, Warren	TM	59-61
Ensminger, Jack	TM	61	Flower, Elbert	RM	60
Epps, John	LTjg	47	Fowler, Howard	SN	47-48
Erb, Richard	IC	63	Floyd, George	EM	58-59
Erickson, Albert	ET	47-49	Forni, Ellwood	SO	58
Erickson, Elwood	IC	58-61	Fontes, Ernest	EN	51-52
Ertl, Alois	EN	60-63	Forbes, Julius	QM	46-47
Estes, John	IC	61-64	Forcier, James	GM	51
Esquibel, Theodore	EN	56	Ford, Robert	IC	55-56
Eubank, Garl	TM	50-51	Forrester, James	EN	50-54
Evans, Clifford	CS	45	Fortini, Dante	SN	47-48
Evans, Francis	IC	63	Fortier, Lynn	FT	63
Everaert, George	TM	49-52	Foss, Paul	RM	54-55
Ezell, Morris	QM	46	Fox, Richard	CO	63-64
Fall, Sydney	CS	51-52	Foy, Charles	GM	44-46
Faris, William	LTjg	68-69	Fox, Taylor	TM	46
Farmer, James	ET	69	Fraley, Ron	TM	64-66
Farmer, Robert	QM	61	Frantz, Robert	SN	65-66
Farnell, Joel	Bkr	47-49	Frazier, John	EM	63-64
Farnsworth, J.	RM	48-49	Freitas, August	SN	44
Farrel, Robert	MoMM	48-49	Friedrich, Alfred	TM	47-49
Farrell, Robert	EN	45-46	Fredrickson, Christian	EN	55-56
Farrell, Tony	ET	63	Freed, James	YN	67-68
Fate, Dale	SN	54-55	Freeland, Amos	EM	58
Fate, Dale	FN	58-59	French, Ralph	CS	59-60
Fatzinger, Russell	EN	69	French, Satterlee	TM	44-45
Favors, Jess	EM	59-60	Frey, Ronald	SA	69
Fearn, Richard	FN	56-59	Fricke, Adrean	TM	49-51
Fedorko, Michael	GM	49-50	Fritcher, Dale	ST	69
Feigen, Richard	SK	69	Fry, Charles	TM	49
Feingoid, Stanley	TM	65	Frye, Carl	CS	48-52
Fender, George	EN	52	Fullwood, John	EM	52
Fennel Joseph	LT	68	Fulmer, John	MM	45
Fenson, Harvey	MM	63-64	Fulton, William	MoMM	45
Ferrer, Virgidio	TN	63-65	Funderburk, Don	SK	69
Ferris, Phillip	EM	45	Funicelli, Louis	CS	65
Ferris, Rich	SS	47-49	Furlong, James	SN	65
Field, Edward	FT	65-66	Fuxjager, Richard	TM	46-49
Filhart, Billy	EN	62-63	Fyle, Dennis	RM	68-69
Finley, Charles	RM	62-64	Gador, Salvatore	TN	65-66
Fintoff, Ernest	FA	48-49	Gagnon, Armand	FA	69
Fischer, John	TM	67-68	Gagui, Jose	TN	69
Fisher, Ben	LT	68-69	Gall, Harold	EN	59-61

Gallemore, Roy	LT	44-47	Grant, Roy	EM	49-50
Gallman, Robert	ET	68	Graveson, George	LT	61
Gambacorta, Frank	CO	44-45	Green, David	FN	45-46
Garcia, Herbert	FT	63	Green, David	CS	68-69
Garner, John	SO	61-62	Green, Donald	CS	54-55
Garrett, H. Lawrence	MM	62-63	Greene, Bryce	SO	60-63
Garven, Earl	QM	52	Greene, Garth	FN	49
Gaudet, Bruce	FN	58	Greenleaf, Robert	CS	56
Gaunt, Robert	TM	44	Greenville, John	SO	57-58
Gaskins, Warden	XO	45	Griffin, Buel	RM	61-63
Gast, Clifford	MoMM	46	Griffith, George	SA	60-62
Geddes, Arthur	QM	48-51	Griggs, Carlton	Lt	68-69
Geiger, Raymond	SF	45	Grimsley, John	SK	62
Genovese, Phillip	TM	52	Griswald, Clifford	CT	68
Gentry, Jim (Jack)	TM	62-63	Groat, Harry	HM	67
Gerenser, John	SN	46-49	Gromling, Robert	SO	63-66
Giampietro, Nicholas	EM	58-59	Grottyohann, Arthur	RT	45-46
Giannetto, Joseph	EM	69	Grover, Thomas	SD	64
Gibbons, Edmund	TM	49-52	Guerrero, Steven	IC	68-69
Gibbons, Michael	ET	62-65	Guibualt, Eugene	EN	51-52
Gibbons, Michael	LTjg	63-66	Guidi, Robert	EM	46
Gibson, W.R.	CO	51-53	Guinn, Jackie	SN	55-58
Giffin, Walter	EM	45-46	Guinn, Robert	CS	53
Gilbert, Donald	RM	54-56	Gum, Leo	QM	58-59
Gilbreth, Kenneth	IC	59-62	Gusler, Paul	EM	52
Gillett, Lyle	TM	63	Guthrie Henry	EN	63-66
Gillin, Raymond	ET	58-59	Guthrie, Robert	CT	68
Gilman, Robert (Red)	MM	61-62	Hagemeier, Mel	Rm	67-68
Gibon, Allen	TM	68-69	Hagler, Bobby	Qm	68-69
Giza, Glenn	MM	67-68	Hahn, George (Gus)	IC	68-69
Gizoni, Ernest	TM	48-49	Haire, Thomas	MM	61-63
Glenn, Samuel	MM	44-45	Halbert, J.H.	FA	62-64
Godwin, Ron	ST	58-61	Halcult, James	SN	67-68
Goold, William	EN	58-60	Hale, Carl	EM	59-61
Goordman, John	ET	54-55	Hale, Charles	EM	59-63
Gonzalas, Enrique	TN	63-65	Hall, George	FN	44-45
Gorsuch, Billy	RM	67-68	Hall, Jerry	FN	64-65
Gorton, Richard	CS	54	Hall, Kenneth	TM	61
Gosline, Robert	LTjg	68	Hall, Ralph	RM	59-62
Goss, John	MM	46-49	Hall, Richard	SO	60-61
Gouge, Robert	EN	59-60	Hall, William	QM	50-54
Gould, William	EN	57-61	Hallam, John	EM	68-69
Graboff, Ire	MM	44-45	Hammac, Bobbie Joe	FA	58-62
Grace, William	EM	45-48	Hammett, Earl Jack	RM	63-66
Gracia, Reynaldo	TN	62	Hanson, Eric	TM	61-63
Graef, William	FT	60	Hanson, Norman	ET	48
Graham, Jackie	IC	61-63	Hanson, Robert	EN	53-55
Graham, John	MoMM	47-48	Happersett, Paul	XO	66-67

Harbin, James	QM	52	Hibbert, Ronald	EM	63-68
Harden, Thomas	HM	65-66	Hickey, David	EM	59-61
Harder, Ira	FA	58-59	Hickman, Billie	ET	61-62
Harder, Joel	FA	67-68	Hickman, Darrell	TM	44-45
Hari, Victor	ST	69	Hickman, Jimmie	EN	51-54
Harms, Dave	YN	63-64	Hicks, Shaun	IC	62-63
Harrell, Max	FCS	49-50	High, James	LT	58-60
Harris, Charles	RM	63	Higley, William	SO	60-61
Harris, Paul	QM	63-64	Hill, Edward	IC	68-69
Hartigan, John	EM	61	Hillard, Henry	QM	64-68
Hanson, Roy	TM	58	Hilliard, Roy	RM	64-65
Harper, James	AS	46	Hillstad, Lonnie	EM	69
Harrison, Robert	RM	59	Hilty, Oscar	EN	50
Harrod, Otto	MoMM	45-47	Hinds, James	LT	68
Hartung, Stephen	TM	64-65	Hoagland, William	TM	46-49
Harvey, John	CS	59-63	Hobbs, Delbert	CS	45-46
Harvey, Lee	SN	48-49	Hofer, Richard	TM	44-46
Hatfield, Hagood	EN	52-54	Hoffman, William	ET	65-66
Hatfield, William	ET	64	Holdren, William	TM	68-69
Haupt, Fred	SN	50-52	Hollaway, John	EM	68-69
Hauser, Frank	WM	69	Holley, Donald	TM	63-64
Havard, Lewis	EN	68	Hollingsworth, Leland	EM	67-68
Hawkins, Jerome	WM	68-69	Hollins, John	EN	53
Hays, Oval	EM	49-51	Hollyer, Lawrence	SN	49-50
Hayes, William	IC	56-59	Holman, Henry	YN	62
Headland, Carl	CDR	68	Holman, John	EM	50-54
Heape, Oscar	SA	51-55	Holman, Norman	IC	68-69
Hebering, Michael	MoMM	46-47	Holmes, Edwin	SF	45
Heckroth, Raymond	QM	49-52	Holmgren, Wayne	RM	44-45
Hedrick, Hubert	IC	63	Holtman, William	ET	63-65
Hehmann, Michel	ET	68-69	Holtz, Richard	ET	63-65
Heilman, Bruce	QM	49-50	Holtzclaw, Dale	EN	60-61
Helliesan, James	EN	61	Holtzhauser, Arthur	HM	54
Hellmer, Gerald (Bill)	SN	49-50	Honnold, Horace	EM	50
Helm, Otho	QM	46	Honnoll, James	SN	49-50
Helms, Bryan	CS	65-68	Hood, James	MM	69
Hemphill, Joe	BM	44-45	Hoover, Russell	MM	48
Hemsley, Max	QM	60	Hopson, Lester	TM	61-62
Henard, Pat	TM	45-47	Horne, Robert	EN	60-61
Hendrix, Thomas	FCS	45	Horton, Scott	QM	44-47
Henry, Robert	EM	60-61	Houchens, Jerry	ET	60-62
Henry, William	LTjg	58-59	Houston, Ira	BM	47-48
Hensel, Jeri	TM	58	Houston, Robert	CO	46-48
Hepner, William	RM	65-66	Hovey, Albert	ET	63
Herndon, John	QM	55-56	Howard, Charles	EN	52-53
Herr, George	SA	49-50	Howard, David	HM	58-61
Hertle, Clinton	TM	52	Howell, Joe	EM	46-50
Hibbard, Lowell	EM	58	Howerton, Billy	EN	58-59

Howton, Charles	FN	63-65	Jensen, John	LT	55-57
Howdeyshell, Oscar	EN	54-55	Jenson, J.H.	TM	60
Howell, Robert	SN	55-56	Jerrett, Jerry	YN	63-64
Huckabee, Billy	CS	59	Jette, Paul	RM	65-66
Hucks, Jerry	LTjg	63-66	Jewell, Gary	EM	64-65
Hudgins, John	LT	53	Jockel, Joe	XO	69
Hudson, James	RM	63	Johns, Jack	QM	49-50
Huey, Donald	SA	49-50	Johnsen, Owen	EN	68-69
Huffman, David	FN	51	Johnson, Arnold	EM	63
Huggins, Harry	CO	68-69	Johnson, Carroll	DC	62-63
Hughes, Archibald	SN	52	Johnson, David	QM	53
Hughes, James	RM	60-61	Johnson, Howard	SA	49-50
Hughes, Robert	TM	60	Johnson, Otis	TN	50
Hughes, Robert	SO	59-61	Johnson, Joseph	QM	56-59
Humber, William	EN	51-52	Johnston, Albert	EN	60-63
Humphries, Carol	FN	58-60	Jones, Alfred	EN	58-60
Hundt, James	SN	64-65	Jones, C.J.	TN	58
Hunt, George	QM	56	Jones, Ralph	EM	58
Hunt, Harold	Qm	45	Jones, Ralph	QM	58
Huray, Regis (Hhipip)	CT	67	Jones, Tommy	En	68-69
Hurst, Walter	FN	47-49	Jones, Wilbur	EN	55-59
Hurst, William	RM	59-60	Jordan, Clayton	EN	53
Hurst, William	MM	44-45	Jordan, Douglas	LT	59-61
Huston, Robert	CO	47	Jordan, Jack	SN	58
Hyde, William	SN	48	Jordan, Matthew	EM	69
Hylink, Gerald	IC	64-66	Jorn, Jerry	IC	51-54
Ihrig, Rodney	EN	68-69	Joseph, Gerald (Joe)	TM	61-65
Ingramm, Kenneth	FT	60-62	Joslin, Ivan	LT	60-63
Irion, Henry	HM	63-65	Jowers, Ruben	EM	61-63
Jackson, Glen	EN	64-65	Judy, William	EM	49
Jackson, William Hubert	FN	67-69	Julien, Thomas	SO	58
Jacobson, Bruce	MM	62-63	Juricek, John	QM	63
Jaeger, Chades	SA	56	Kallas, Edward	YN	68
Jaeger, Davis	EN	51-52	Kamuf, Donald (Muff)	EN	60-61
Jahnke, Henry	EM	58	Kaiser, Wendall	QM	64-66
Jahms, William	IC	56	Kanaszka, Zigmund	EN	52-55
James, Howard	YN	54	Kane, Michael	EM	63
Janak, Robert	RM	63-65	Kanschat, Rick	IC	68-69
Jardine, George	CS	52-53	Karwowski, William	QM	44-45
Jarvis, Anthony	HM	56	Kassinger, Mike	EN	64-66
Jarvis, Henry	FN	67-68	Katen, Allen	MM	62-63
Jascot, John	SN	45-46	Kaufman, David	MM	63-65
Jelenich, Anthony	EN	48-49	Keevil, Arthur	LTjg	47
Jenkins, Fames	EM	48	Keffer, Gerald	TM	64-66
Jenkins, Luther	QM	51-54	Keffeler, David	ET	63-65
Jennings, Martin	EN	56	Keir, James	EN	50-52
Jennison, Richard	EM	60-64	Keith, Olen	SC	46
Jensen, Richard	QM	56-58	Kelley, Lester (Dutch)	MM	61-63

Kelly, Robert	EM	54	Lachney, Bruce	ET	68
Kelly, William	CS	60-61	Lackey, Royce	TM	58-59
Kelly, William	FT	63-64	Lacourse, James	RM	59
Keloy, William	FT	63	Lacouture, Paul	LT	44
Kemmer, Robert	ET	62	Lago, Abelardo	TM	48
Kemp, Thomas	EN	49-53	Lallie, Robert	SA	49
Kendall, Warren	SN	50-52	Lambert, Harold	YN	65
Kennon, John	TN	49	Lambert, Kenneth	IC	62-64
Kent, William	EM	46-47	Lambert, Lawrence	FT	59-61
Kentz, Joseph	MoMM	47	Lampley, Tom	SN	45-46
Kile, Kenneth (Ping Jockey)	SO	51-55	Landis, Edward	QM	52-54&63
Killgore, Carlos	EM	63-65	Lange, Alfred	FA	65-66
Kilosky, Edward	EM	63	Langley, Samuel	TM	52-54
Kimbrough, James	CS	53-54	Landis, Edward	QM	53-54
Kindelberger, Roy	ET	53-54	LaPlante, Clayton	EN	56-58
King, Charles	RM	53-54	Larson, Edward	QM	63-65
King, Edward	LTjg	55-57	Larson, Kenneth	SA	59
King, Robert	ST	64-66	Larson, Wallace	EN	49-52
Kinnie, Phillip	EN	53-56	Laufman, Harold	MM	64-65
Kirkpatrick, Gary	EN	50-52	Lavalle	LT	48
Klarmann, George	IC	54	Law, Troy	FN	52
Klasen, George	SA	49	Lawrence, Robert	ET	62-63
Kleinweber, Terrence	EM	61-66	Lawson, Carroll	QM	61-63
Kline, Harmon	TM	44-45	Lawson, Gary	RM	69
Klos, Alexander	SM	46-47	Lazarus, Herbert	MoMM	47-48
Keonig, Frederick	IC	55	Lazo, Johnny	SA	61-63
Kojm, Len	CO	61-63	Lease, Norman	SO	64-66
Kollar, Peter	TM	65	LeBel, Robert	FN	44-46
Kondrat, James	TM	49	LeBlanc, Kenneth	ET	60
Koon, Charles	TM	67-69	Lecompte, Walter	SO	62
Koron, Joseph	EM	46-48	Lederer, Frank	TM	46-48
Kotwitz, Walter	EN	48-49	Ledford, Nell	EN	49-50
Knight, Lawrence	EM	58	Lee, Edwin (Ted)	ST	60-62
Knisley, Dean	EN	61	Lee, Robert	SC	45
Krivacsy, Raymond	TM	53	Lee, Tryo	FN	53-54
Kroll, Leonard (Mother Kroll)	TM	52-55	Lee, William (Stagger Lee)	PN	59-61
Kroll, Thomas	ET	68-69	Lee, William	SN	52-54
Kromer, Thomas	EM	63	Legette, Hudson	SN	58
Kropack, Kenneth	TM	67-68	Legros, Lawrence	MM	45
Kruyd, Jacob	TM	60-62	Leigh, C.F.	CO	45-46
Kruzner, Gerald	SA	55	Lemmerman, James	EN	60-62
Kuhnsman, Carl	RM	45-46	Lennox, Bryou	FA	62-64
Kukar, Albert	EN	58-59	Leslie, Andrew	RM	55
Kumanski, Harry	TM	45	Lessig, Walter	EM	64
Kurkjian, Stephen	EN	51	Levaur, Herman	MM	61
Kyber, Frederick	CS	52	Levin, Burt	Lt	58
Laake, Richard	SN	52-53	Lewis, Alfred	GM	SO
Lachica, Ricardo	TN	54-55	Lewis, Carl	EM	53-56

Lewis, Daniel	STM	47	Manion, Kenneth	EM	63-66
Lewis, Richard	SA	51-52	Marchesseault, Roland	FN	44-45
Lieffring, Edward	HM	60	Marcotte, Kenneth	SN	44-45
Liggett, Dale	QM	59-63	Marcotte, Stanley	CS	54-55
Lilliott, William	Lt	44	Markham, Carl	TM	48-50
Lind, Aulis	SN	54-55	Marko, Peter	EM	62
Lindow, Kenneth	TM	68-69	Marmaud, Joseph	EN	53-56
Lippincott, Wayne	TN	45-46	Marshall, James	FT	63-64
Littrell, Larry E.	EN	58-59	Martell, Stanley	FT	69
Lockhart Fred	FN	50	Martin, Dennis	SN	63-64
Lockwood, George (Bart)	TM	69	Martin, Jimmy	TM	65-66
Lofland, Jim	CS	58-61	Martin, William	EM	56
Lohner, Edward	EM	68-69	Martinez, Portifino	YN	61-63
Long, Gale	EM	59-62	Marquess, Raymond	HM	61
Long, Glen	TM	60-62	Mask, Robert	FC	50-51
Loposor, Avery (Ken)	Lt	57	Massey, Richard	EM	61-62
Lorrey, John	MoMM	47	Mastri, Fred	SA	52-53
Lott, Luther	GM	44-45	Matern, Gerald	YN	46
Love, John	ET	58-61	Matheny, Robert	SO	52-56
Loveless, Jerry	FA	69	Matthews, Earl (Arkie)	EN	58-59
Luce, Henry	MM	63-64	Matthews, Warren	EM	49
Luckett, William			Mattingly, Nelson (Sam)	EM	52-56
Lukens, Fran	YN	65-66	Matter, Darwin	QM	50
Lundy, Nathan	EM	51-53	Maue, Clemens	SN	46-49
Lunt Robert	ET	62-63	Maulden, Robert	QM	48-50
Lustria, Pedro	SD	68	May, William	EM	49
Luttrell, Bill	YN	55-56	Mayberry, Andrews	EM	49
Lynch, John (JJ)	CS	59-63	Mayer, Edward	SA	54-55
Lynch, John	QM	69	Mayher, D.B.	CO	55
Lynch, Timothy	TM	52-56	Mayo, Walter	SN	53-56
Lyons, Edward	EN	50-53	Maynard, Julian	DN	52-54
Mace, Elbert	EN	48-50	Mazue, R. A.	SO	60
Mach John	SA	49-50	McAdams, James	EN	67-68
Macielak, Rudolph	FN	44-46	McAllister, William	RM	68-69
MacPherson, Donald	EN	44-50	McAtamney, Charles	MoMM	47-48
MacPherson, R. A.	FN	60	McAuliffe, William	SO	52
Macuszonok, John	EN	49-52	McBee, AIfred	SN	52-56
Madill, Robert	EM	49-50	McBurnie, Perley	SF	45
Madsen, Anton	QM	68-69	McCain, Glenn (Doc)	HM	60-62
Mahan, Burnett	EM	68-69	McCain, James	MM	65-66
Mahar, David B.	CO	53-54	McCain, Kenneth	SA	59
Maheham, Carl	SN	48	McCain, Richard	MM	65-67
Marzun, John	MM	58-59	McCann, William	MoMM	45
Malcutt, James	SN	67-69	McCargo, Clark	QM	65
Malone, Roy	QM	61	McCarty, James	FN	68-69
Maltby, Raymond	SA	52	McCauley, Harry	QM	48-49
Manalac, Rogelio	TN	63-65	McClanahan, Jim	IC/Ens	59-63
Mane, Clement	SN	46-49	McClanahan, Merle	EN	68-69

McClanahan, Virda	MoMM	46-47	Merritt, Ty	MM	65-68
McClauskey, Homer	ET	56-58	Mestas, Manual	TM	45
McCollum, David (Buster)	QM	62-63	Metz, Robert	TM	50
McCombs, James	TM	49-50	Meyer, Bruce	EM	67
McCommas, Tilden	EM	63-66	Meyer, William	LT	58-60
McConnell, James	TM	50-51	Mickey, Bobbie	SA	52-53
McCormack Alfred	SN	47-48	Mikel, Hardd	EN	63-65
McCormack, Peter	YN	51	Miller, Alfred	SC	47-48
McCorkle, Richard	TM	60	Miller, Calvin	LTjg	63-66
McCoy, Lynn	SN	46-48	Miller, Eugene	TM	46 -47
McCoy, Martin	TN	45	Miller, Jack	RD	52-53
McCoy, Paul	TM	67-68	Miller, Louis	QM	64
McCready, Donald	SN	49-50	Miller, Nolan	CS	48-50
McCullen, William	CS	63-64	Miller, Patrick	ET	49
McCurry, Robert	MM	61-62	Mills, Franklin	CS	69
McCutcheon, Carl	ST	69	Mills, James	ET	63-64
McDermott, J. E. Jr.	EM	60	Mina, Alfred	SN	58
McDonald, Charles	EM	61-62	Minchey, Morgan	TM	61-63
McDonough, Karl	TM	59	Minett, John	YN	45
McGehee, Harold	EM	49-50	Mitchell, John	EN	55
McGill, Keith	ET	53-54	Molley, Robert	LT	47
McGowan, Daniel	TM	45-46	Monroe, Richard	SO	48-49
McInroy, Alan	IC	63	Montgomery, Frederick	TM	59-60
McKinney, Milbourn	MM	67-68	Montgomery, Ralph	SN	46-47
McKinney, William	EN	50-51	Montz, Edward (Eddie)	YN	52-53
McLaren, Daniel	SO	60-62	Moody, Daniel	TM	50
McClendon, Hoyt	TM	47	Moore, Richard	TM	48-53
McLennan, Alexander	QM	68	Moore, Richard	LT	63-64
McMahon, Wallace	TM	52	Mordecai, Mark	Ens	55
McManis, Donald	SA	48-49	Morgan, James	EN	65-69
McManus, Harold	EN	51	Morn, C. E	LT	53
McNabb, Kenneth	RM	63-65	Morris, Lee	TA	53
McNair, Edward	SD	49	Morris, Robert	SN	63-65
McNeel, Charles	SK	64-65	Morris, Thomas	YN	47-50
McNeil, William	SN	47-48	Morrow, Charles	SA	52
McNerney, James	LT	61-66	Mortenson, Robert	CS	54-55
McPherson, William	RM	51-52	Mulhulland, James	FC	51
McQuillan, Arthur	EM	48-49	Murdoch, Joe	ET	62-63
McSorley, James	SN	60-62	Murphy, Frank	EN	62-65
Mears, Bruce	EM	67-69	Murphy, Robert	TM	49
Mederos, Carl	EN	61	Murphy, Timothy	SN	67-68
Meek, Eugene	FN	44-46	Murphy, Ronald	MM	63-64
Meek, Thomas	ET	50-53	Murphy, William	YN	66-67
Meridenhall, Jack	EN	49	Murray, John	EN	48-50
Mercado, Rolando	TN	59-60	Murray, Frank	FA	55
Melhorn, Joseph	EM	63-64	Murray, Lester	EM	44-48
Merrill, John E. III (Jack)	TM	61-63	Murray, Richard	SN	46-47
Merritt, James	MM	65-68	Musgrave, Joe	SN	68-69

Myers, James	EN	65-66	Parhamenko, William	RM	51-53
Myers, Rudolph	QM	58-60	Park, John	CS	62-65
Nagle, Jon	MM	62-63	Parker, Benny	YN	53
Nagle, Gary	EN	63	Parker, Bryan	MM	67-69
Napier, Charles (Hap)	QM	50-53	Parker, Johnny	SN	56
Narzarchyk, John	MM	61-62	Parker, Herman	RM	63
Naujoks, Richard	QM	48-49	Parker, Herman	EM	65-66
Nauss, Thomas	FA	67-69	Parker, Ray	RM	63-66
Nelson, Felix	ET	52-54	Parish, James	SF	45
Nelson, William	EM	52-54	Passermine, Nando	TM	53-54
Nesmith, Jerrald	SC	44-45	Partida, John	YN	60
Nesmith, Samuel	TN	51-53	Patrick, Joseph	EN	61-63
Nettleship, Frank	CB	44-45	Patrick, Walter	RM	61-63
Nein, Thomas	FN	52-55	Patterson, Ronald (Magoo)	EN	59-62
Newell, Bobbie	GM	44-46	Payne, Thomas	EN	51-52
Newes, Thomas	SN	65-66	Pearce, Robert	LTjg	62-63
Newman, Charles	QM	69	Pendergraph, Dallas	ET	51-52
Newton, Arthur	XO	49-51	Pennell, Joseph	IC	64-65
Nicholoy, John	FN	48-49	Penney, Jack	EM	45
Nichols, Joseph	SN	44-45	Peoples, Daniel	EM	68-69
Nichols, Keith	LT	53	Peppler, Charles	RM	54
Nickel, Carl	YN	53	Peregrino, Elias	CK	45-49
Nies, Edgar	RM	49	Perkins, J.J.	ME	53-55
Nims, Jack	EM	58-63	Perkins, Robert	EN	67-68
Nisonger, Bliss	TM	44	Perrin, William	RM	60-63
Nolan, Thomas	EM	56-58	Perry, Dean	TM	60
Nolen, William	EM	50-51	Perry, Owen	TM	46
Norman, William	CS	49	Paterson, Bruce	EM	68-69
Northrup, Paul	ET	54	Peterson, Carl	FC	45
Novy, Abert	CS	68-69	Peterson, Dale	FT	63-66
Norwicki, Henry	CS	69	Peterson, Donald	EM	54-56
O'Baker, Charles	SN	61	Peterson, John	TM	58
O'Grady, John	LTjg	50-51	Peterson, Kurt	IC	59-61
Obannon, Julias	TM	63-65	Petion, Hueuie	SN	47-48
Ochs, James	EM	55-56	Peterauski, L. J.	ET	60
O'Donnell, John	FN	46 48	Peyton, Bobbie	SN	48
Oetjengerdes, L.	SC	46	Piazza, Arturo (Artie)	EN	60-62
Ogg, Paul	YN	76-68	Pierce, R.G.	LTjg	62
Okerblow, Victor	QM	49	Piekos, Stanley	CT	45
Olive, William	EM	48-51	Ping, Gerald	EN	67-69
Olsen, Arthur	EN	54	Pirmeaux, Henry	FA	60
O'Malley, Donald	TM	55	Pirog, Rudolph	MoMM	46-49
Osier, Joseph	MM	59	Pirokowski, Richard	ET	61-62
Ouellette, Richard	SN	47-48	Pitstick, Richard	EM	44-45
Owen, Charles	TM	55	Piatz, William	MT	63
Palmer, Roy	CS	55-56	Poelking, Theodore	YN	58-59
Pappas, Constantine	SC	44-45	Poff, Donald	SA	54-55
Pare, Alfred	MoMM	46	Poland, William		65

Pollard, William	SN	65-66	Rhodes, Allen	TM	49-52
Polen, Thomas	EM	62-65	Rhodes, James	TM	52
Polk, Thomas	CO	55-57	Rhodes, Robert	SM	52
Polonyi, Albin	EM	45-46	Richards, Robert	EN	60-61
Plourde, Edward	FT	53	Richardson, Joseph	FN	55-56
Poole, Ivory	STM	45	Richter, Dave	EN	68-69
Poole, Marshall	EM	60-61	Richwine, Mark	YN	62-63
Porter, Arthur	TM	51	Rider, Burton	EN	51-53
Porter, John	FA	67-68	Riggarr, Clyde	SOG	63
Porter, William	EM	44-46	Riggs, Martin	N	58
Poteet Rudolph	FT	53	Riley, Marvin	EN	51
Powell, Leonard	LTjg	59-60	Riley, Roy (Luke)	LTjg	61-62
Powers, James	SN	55-56	Rindy, John	MoMM	46-47
Prentice, James	EN	60-61	Ringland, David	IC	65-66
Presley, Jimmy	EM	60-62	Rinker, Richard	FCS	45
Preston Page	EN	52	Risponse, Joseph	IC	58
Preston, Kevin	SN	68-69	Ritz, Robert	EM	48-51
Price, Loren	MM	44	Roberts, Fritz	EN	48-51
Price, Tracey	EM	44-46	Robertson, Henry	EN	48-50
Prueitt, Darnel	SN	65-66	Robins, Edwin	QM	45-46
Pruitt, William	EM	60	Robinson, William	CS	46-47
Puccio, Nicholas	RM	68-69	Robson, James	EN	51-53
Purkrabek, Paul	LTjg	47	Rodgers, John	EM	54
Pyburn, David	RM	45-46	Rogers, Horace	TM	58-59
Quillen, Eugene	SC	47	Rogers, Richard	RM	47
Rabuse, John	EM	47-51	Rogowski, Henry	ST	65&68-69
Race, Eugene	MM	63-64	Rolaf, Franciscus (Dutch)	EN	67-69
Rager, Charles	FT	63-65	Romanowski, Stanley	ET	61
Ramirez, Daniel	SO	61-62	Romeo, John	IC	68-69
Randall, Roy	ET	50	Rooney, Brian	EM	68-69
Rankins, Thomas	SN	44	Roscher, Frederick	Bkr	45-48
Raposa, Chades	FN	69	Rose, Walter	XO	53
Rasmussen, Richard	TM	45-46	Rosina, Salvatore	EM	52-53
Rath, G. L.	IC	60	Ross, Jack	EN	69
Reagan, John	EM	51	Ross, John	SN	44-47
Reed, Dwayne	SO	62-63	Ross, Lerlie	EN	49
Reed, James	SA	68	Ross, Olive	EM	58
Reese, Claude	ET	58-59	Ross, Russell	SN	45
Reiche, Larry	ET	67-68	Roth, Lawrence	FN	58
Reid, David	RM	56-60	Roth, Robert	EM	65-69
Reinhelmer, Robert	TM	51-52	Rounds, Bruce	SN	44-46
Renner, Raymond	CS	50	Rowe, E.	MoMM	47
Renton, Kenneth	FA	58	Roy, Edmund	HM	62-64
Revert Carl	MM	63	Rozel, Leonard	EN	61-63
Reynard, Terry	FT	61-62	Ruch, Martin	LT	58-60
Reynolds, Glen	GM	48-50	Rudd, Arnold	ET	60-61
Reynolds, Hugh	SA	56-58	Rull, Marcele	TN	62
Reynolds, Paul	SN	69	Rumberger, John Paul Jr.	EM	48-50

Runyon, William	RM	44-49	Schwartz, Harold	TM	58-59
Rush, Terry	EN	68-69	Scorier, Jerry	SOS	63-69
Russell, Charles	LT	59-61	Scott, James	QM	60
Russell, Cleveland	YN	49	Seabourne, James	EM	67-68
Russell, Robert	RM	45	Sears, Phillip	TM	58
Rutzen, Frank	FN	55-56	Seifert, Walter	EN	60-62
Ryan, Francis	SM	63	Seiple, Vernon	SO	61-63
Ryerson, Michael	IC	68	Sellers, Henry	FCS	51
Sabol, Ernest	LTjg	56-58	Severson, David	EN	60-61
Sabourin, Rodger	SN	52-53	Shannon, Robert	SA	54
Saeli, John	EN	65-66	Sharp, William	SN	58
Sampson, Ansel	IC	58	Shaw, Garland	RM	44
Sander, Harold	EM	49-50	Shaw, Robert	RM	68-69
Sanders, Richard	IC	66-68	Shellenberger, Douglas	FT	67-69
Sanfilippo, G.	RM	48-49	Sheldon, Bennie	EN	56-58
Santino, Roger	IC	64-68	Shelso, David	LT	59
Sardo, Louis	QM	60-61	Sherman, Harry	EN	60-61
Sargent, David	SN	63-65	Shields, Thomas	SN	64-65
Sargent, William	EM	63-66	Shill, Jack	FN	56
Sarran, Edmond	IC	58	Shiple, Stephen	EN	68-69
Saso, James	SK	68	Shook, Edward	EM	64-68
Saul, J. W.	FT	60	Shupe, Charles	RM	66-67
Savory, John	EN	58-61	Silkwood, Wayne	EM	47-50
Saxton, Reid	EM	68-69	Silvis, Robert	SC	45-46
Saxton, Ross	Lt	68-69	Simmons, C.	SA	63
Scallon, Herman	FN	54-56	Sireci, Thomas	EN	63-65
Scardine, Franklyn	EM	63-64	Sitkie, Daniel	SM	63-64
Scarino, Anthony	TM	58	Skaar, Gordon	ET	58
Schafer, Donald	CY	44-46	Skeens, Donald	QM	68
Schauer, James	SN	52	Skiles, Norman	RM	55-59
Schealy, Harold	EM	49	Skoczylas, Rudolph	RM	49
Schenker, Marvin	LT	55-57	Slater, Clark	QM	49
Schindhelm, Robert	ET	62-63	Slater, James	EM	58-59
Schindrzen, Robert	ET	62	Slcak, Earl	MM	44-45
Schipper, Karl	FN	58-60	Sloan, William	FT	52-53
Schleuning, Leverne	EN	53-55	Sly, Walter	EM	68-69
Schmersahl, Jacob	En	55-56	Slyter, Gilbert	EM	49
Schmidt, Henry	CS	55-56	Small, Samuel	TM	45-46
Schmidt, Henry	QM	48-49	Smidutz, Robert	TM	45
Schmidt, Theodore	TM	63	Smith, C.	EN	60
Schnars, Ronald	TM	60-62	Smith, Delvin	LTjg	55-57
Schoenberger, Herman	TM	58-59	Smith, David	FN	52-55
Schondorf, Russell	MM	68-69	Smith, Edwin	EN	46-51
Schorr, Sidney	SN	45	Smith, Fred	EN	56
Schubert, William	EM	53-55	Smith, Frederick	CP	44-46
Schumacher, David	QM	63	Smith, F.S.	PHM	47
Schuyler, John	CS	52	Smith, George	CS	65-66
Schwartz, Donald	TM	54-55	Smith, Harold	GM	46-47

Smith, Harold	RM	46	Stark, Gary	RM	58-59
Smith, Howard	EM	47	Starr, Earl	SN	51-54
Smith, James	EN	58-60	Stea, Peter	EN	53
Smith, James	RM	61	Steele, Leon	EM	69
Smith, James (Cuzz)	TM	63-64	Steele, William	EM	69
Smith, James	CS	64-66	Stegura, Michael	TM	48
Smith, John	EM	62-63	Stetson, David	SN	58-59
Smith, John	LTjg	55-57	Stevens, Eugene	EM	54-56
Smith, Lloyd	SN	54-56	Stevens, James	LT	59
Smith, Larry	RM	57-61	Stevens, Lyman	EN	54-56
Smith, Willard	FN	47-48	Stevens, Michael	FTG	67-68
Smojice, Ebrue	EN	44-51	Stevens, Wes	EM	56-59
Smock, Rick	HM	67-69	Stevenson, Donald	SN	47-48
Smothers, Farlin	YN	51-52	Stewart, William	QM	68
Sneed, Jimmy	EM	68-69	Stickney, Richard (Cuzz)	EN	64-66
Snook, John	QM	59-61	Stiles, Thomas	Ens	50
Snyder, Simon	CS	59-60	Still, Stephen	EM	49-55
Snyder, Terry	TM	67-69	Stokes, John	MoMM	45
Sobotka, Stanley	EN	65-66	Stokes, Martin	EN	54-56
Socha, Frederick	STS	64-66	Stom, Boyce	MoMM	47-48
Sohl, John	RM	46	Stone, Johnnie	SO	59-61
Sokolosky, Robert	FT	63-65	Stoner, David	IC	62-63
Sokoloski, William	IC	60-62	Storz, Joseph	EM	65
Soulis, James	CTM	45-47	Straka, David	SA	56-59
Souza, Robert	QM	65-66	Strand, Chuck	SO	64
Sparks, George	EN	52-54	Strickland, James	SO	50-59
Speer, Tullas	MM	64-65	Strickler, Christopher	MT	63
Spellman, Donald	ET	61-62	Strunk, David	TM	44-45
Spenard, Gregory	SN	67-69	Sugden, Tom	EN	54
Spence, Nolan	ET	54-56	Sullivan, Gerald	LT	59-62
Spencer, Charles	FCS	45-46	Sullivan, William	RM	45-46
Spencer, Mike	EM	59	Sumner, Robert (Bob)	BT	60-63
Spitzner, Richard	TM	45	Sumner, Robert	SOG	63
Spivey, Frederick	RM	55-56	Suplee, Andrew	FA	64-65
Spivey, Jim	EN	56-58	Surriga, James	RM	58
Spring, Gordon	EM	64-65	Suttle, Glenn	FN	54
Springfield, Robert	CS	50	Sutton, Jack	MoMM	45-46
Spooner, Ronald	SN	53-55	Swafford, Maridon	EM	68-69
Staas, Douglas	TM	68-69	Swan, Harold	MM	56
Stabell, John	FT	68-68	Swartz, Ezra	MoMM	46-47
Stafford, Richard	XO	61	Sweat, Wesley	LTjg	59
Staggs, Yarber	EM	67-68	Swensen, Rudolph	ET	62
Stahl, Lawrence	CO	59-61	Swenson, Carl	RM	59-61
Standridge, Jerry	EM	63	Symanek, James	SA	68-69
Stanley, Arthur	TM	67-69	Syme, Melvin	TM	44-45
Stanley, Charles	EM	63-65	Tabb, Hugh	LTjg	61-64
Stanley, Harold	RM	58-60	Tackett, William	EN	51-55
Stapleford, Frankie (Squeaky)	EM	58-59	Taggart, Frank (Tag)	FT	56-58

Tague, Terry	FTG	63-64	Tremblay, Albert	EN	68-69
Talbert, William (Will)	EN	68-70	Trench, Richard	EN	52-53
Tanner, Lavern	TM	59-60	Trompeter, Joseph	CS	50-52
Tassillo, Joseph	FA	52	Truelove, Ernest	EM	67
Tate, Russell	RM	63	Trumble, Glenn	ET	54-55
Taylor, Arnett B.	XO	53-57	Turnbull, Mark	TM	68-69
Taylor, Chet	RM	56-57	Tryon, James	RM	63
Taylor, David	IC	64-65	Tuttobane, Anthony	EN	58
Taylor, James	YN	62-63	Tulodeski, John	LTjg	61-63
Taylor, John	RM	67-69	Turbeville, Albert	MM	63-65
Taylor, Marion	TM	65-66	Turner, John	TM	49-50
Taylor, R.	EN	60	Tzrinske, Leo	SCS	45
Teischlag, Donald	TM	67-68	Urban, Ed	EN	63-69
Testerman, Gary	EM	69	Urueta, Pete	QM	49
Theriault, Gerald	EM	67-69	Urvin, Edmund	EM	58
Thieme, Charlie	MM	44-47	Ustick, Theodore Montayne	CO	49
Thies, Joe	EM	49	Ustria, Pedro	SD	67
Thomas, Felix	TN	58-60	Uth, Richard	EM	49-50
Thomas, Grover	SD	60-64	Valdez, Edimienio	RM	50-53
Thomas, James	Ens	68	Valencia, Mario	TN	63-64
Thomas, Keith	RT	44-45	Valenti, Mark	TM	68-69
Thomas, William	EM	45-48	Voloka, Edward	FT	53-54
Thompson, Edwin	EN	53-55	VanBuskirk, R.	EN	62
Thompson, James	TM	52-56	Vanderwerker, Warren (Gunner)	EM	58-63
Thompson, James	RM	49-52	VanMeter, Robert	EM	60-62
Thompson, Kenneth	ET	58	VanStrander, James	CMM	45
Thompson, Max	EM	63-64	Varner, Robert	EN	68-69
Thompson, Robert	GM	45	Vaughan, Steven	ET	63
Thompson, Robert	MoMM	45-46	Vaught, Malcolm	CS	63-65
Thompson, Ron	ET	65	Vavra, Frederick	TM	60-61
Thompson, Ronald	ST	64-65	Velasco, Gregorio	TN	54-59
Thompson, Thomas	IC	55-56	Viers, Andrew	EM	51
Thompson, William	Bkr	45	Wagner, Patrick	TM	64-66
Thomson, Arlen	EM	49	Wagner, Richard	EM	58-59
Tibbetts, Larry	FT	62	Wahlin, Alan	TM	64
Tice, Eugene	SN	52	Waldrop, Donald	TM	52-53
Tilghman, Walter	RM	64-65	Walker, Barnard	SN	62-63
Tillery, Leroy	EM	49-51	Wall, James	LT	53
Tillis, John	CS	60-61	Wallace, James	EN	60-62
Tirpak, George	MM	60-61	Wallin, Peter	QM	56-59
Todd, Richard	SN	45	Walton John	EM	63-65
Toll, J.R.	TM	61	Wampler, Everett	SN	48-49
Tomczak, Casmir	TM	52	Ware, Kenneth	ET	50-52
Tomlinson, J.F.	EM	60	Ware, Walter	STM	47
Tompkins, Edward	GM	45-46	Warf, Marvin	IC	54
Tooma, Thede	QM	47-51	Warlin, Alan	TM	63
Torrey, Vernon	SN	53-54	Warner, Douglas	ET	60-61
Townsend, David	ET	69	Warren, James	SO	58

Washburn, Douglas	MoMM	45-46	Williams, Billy	CTM	45
Watson, Harold	GM	51-52	Williams, Dale	MM	65-66
Watson, Lloyd	FN	45-46	Williams, Fredrick	FT	64-66
Watt, Edmond	YN	69	Williams, John	FN	58-59
Way, Robert	IC	59	Williams, Olin	RM	58
Weaver, Robert	TM	65	Williamson, Rick	QM	62
Weddie, Owen	TM	45	Willis, Charles	FN	61-62, & 66
Weesner, Jack	EM	51-53	Wilson, Frederick	SN	65
Wehunt, Raymond	CS	67-69	Wilson, James	CO	64-66
Weigant, Eugene	TM	54	Winkas, Andrew	ET	61-62
Weinfurter, Arne	MM	63-66	Winter, Robert	SA	56-58
Weinfurter, Larry	MM	62-65	Wisser, Charles	EM	
Weingarton, Nelson	FN	52-54	Witt, Edgar	EM	58
Weinstein, George	MT	62	Wolcott, Gerald	RM	67-68
Wells, Raymond	EN	46-49	Wood, Arthur	TM	58-59
Welker, Robert	SO	62-64	Wood, Franklin	CS	58
Wengrzyn, Raymond	TM	63-65	Wood, Richard	EM	65-66
Wentz, Charlie	SN	56-58	Woods, C.	LTJg	50
Wesner, Ross	LTJg	61-65	Woolly, Thomas	EM	51-53
West, George	EN	58-60	Woolman, Michael	SN	67-69
West, Marvin	EN	54-56	Wonnell, Stanley	EM	54
Westney, Clarence	RM	63-64	Worl, Richard	FN	66
Weston, James	ET	59	Worthington, Robert K. R.	XO	44
Wetherington, David	EM	59-60	Wylie, John	TN	49
Wharton, Richard	CS	60-61	Wyse, George	EN	48-53
Wheat, Carl	EM	46-49	Wysocki, Walter	QM	50-51
Wheelus, Roy	QM	46-47	Yancy, Roy	IC	65-67
Wilson, John	ETR	67-68	Yarbrough, Fred	TN	48-50
White, Donald	RM	62	Yeske, Lanny	LTjg	61-63
White, Forest	CS	59	Yeager, Robert	MoMM	47-48
White, Frank	TM	44-45	Yedorno, Fred	GM	50
White, Gene	EN	68-69	Yonts, Lee	EN	50-54
White, R. H.	LT	44	Young, Bruce	LT	44-46
White, Wayne	EN	61-62	Young, Jerome	SN	62
Whitmire, Richard	EN	63-66	Young, Lester	EN	60-62
Wilcox, Gerald	ET	46	Young, Robert	SA	58-59
Wildey, James	HM	61-62	Zaremba, Walter	EN	61
Wiles, Jesse	RM	61	Zelina, George	CT	44-45
Wilhelm, Robert	SN	52-53	Zimmerman, Melvin	GM	61
Wilkinson, Donald	SN	56	Znuj, Theodore	MM	44-46
Williams, Alvin	RM	51-524			

DEDICATION

TO OUR SEA POACHER SHIPMATES ON FINAL PATROL

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I HAVE ONE CONSOLATION THAT LIVES WITH ME TODAY,
THAT GOD IS NEAR TO THEM, IN HIS OWN SPECIAL WAY.

SO GOD IN ALL YOUR MERCY, KEEP NEAR THYSELF THE SOUL,
OF EVERY SUBMARINER, STILL ON HIS FINAL PATROL.

LORD, THESE DEPARTED SHIPMATES, WITH DOLPHINS ON THEIR CHEST,
ARE PART OF AN OUTFIT KNOWN AS THE BEST.

MAKE THEM WELCOME AND TAKE THEM BY THE HAND, YOU'LL
FIND WITHOUT A DOUBT THEY WERE THE BEST IN ALL THE LAND.

SO HEAVENLY FATHER ADD THEIR NAMES TO THE ROLL
OF OUR DEPARTED SHIPMATES STILL ON PATROL.

LET THEM KNOW THAT WE WHO SURVIVE
WILL ALWAYS KEEP THEIR MEMORIES ALIVE.

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 George Klarman, IC 54 – May 2003
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 Johnny Lazo, SO 61-63– December 2002
 Robert Lebel, FN 44-46
 Ken LeBlanc, ET 60 – May 2007
 Neal Ledford, EN 49-50 – April 1993
 Charles F. Leigh, CO 45-46
 Andrew Leslie, RM 55 – January 2000
 Herman J. LeVaur, MM 61 – September 1994
 Burt L. Levin, LT 57-58 – March 2007
 Jim Lofland, CS 58-61 – January 2004
 John Lorrey, MoMM 47 – May 1997
 John P. Macuszonok, EN 49-52
 Robert Madill, EM 49-50 – January 1998
 David B. Maher, CO 53-54 – February 1992
 Stanley C. Martell, FT 69 – March 2006
 Gerald Matern, YN 46 – March 1998
 Nelson “Sam” Mattingly, EM 52-56 – October 2006
 Robert Earl Mauldin, RM 48-50 – August 2002
 Clemens F. Maue Jr., SN 46-48 – October 2005
 James L. McCombs, TM 49-50 – April 2002
 Donald R. McManis, SA 48-49 – August 2002
 William McNeil, SN 47-48 – December 1999
 Alfred W. Miller, SC 47-48 – October 2006
 Calvin Miller, LTJG 63-67 – September 2005
 Jack Kenneth Miller, RD 51-53 – May 2007
 Morgan J. Minchey, TM 61-63 – May 2004
 John Minett, YN 45 – June 1989
 Frederick Thomas Montgomery, TM 59-60 – March 1997
 Frank Murphy, EN 62-65
 Charles E. Napier, QM 50-53 – January 2002
 Felix Nelson, ET 52-54
 William Nelson, EM 52-54 – January 2002
 Bobbie E. Newell, GM 44-46 -1970s
 Edgar Nies, RM 49 – September 2002
 Bliss Nisonger, TM 44 – 2000
 Lawrence C. Oetjengerdes, SC 46 - March 2004
 Arthur John Olsen, EN 54 – June 1964
 Constantine Pappas, SC 44-45
 John Park, CS 63-65
 Nando Passerine, TM 53-54 – July 1980
 Robert Guy Pearce, LTJG 62-63 – May 2005
 Dallas R. Pendergraph, ET 51-52 – February 1999
 Elias Peregrino, SD 45-49 - March 1950
 Owen K. Perry, TM 46 – March 1996
 Donald W. Peterson, EM 54-57 – August 2003

Arturo Piazza, EN 60-62 – April 2006
 Stanley T. Piekos, TM 45 - January 1969
 Thomas H. Polk, CO 55-57 – April 1996
 Marshall H. Poole, EM 60-61 – September 2006
 William Porter, EM 44-46
 Rudolph Poteet, FT 53 – December 2006
 Tracey Price, EM 44-46
 Paul Purkrabek, LTJG 47 – November 2003
 Raymond H. Renner, CS 50 – March 1995
 Allen K. Rhodes, TM 49-52 – February 2004
 James A. Rhodes, TM 52 – July 2000
 Burton E. Rider, EN 51-53 – March 2003
 John W. Rindy, MoMM 46-47 – February 1975
 Henry Robertson, EN 48-50 - 1950
 William F. Robinson, CS 46-47 – February 2001
 Horace Q. Rogers, TM 58-59 – June 1993
 James O. Rogers, LT 53-56 – 2003
 John Ross, SN 44-47
 Bruce Rounds, SN 44-46
 Charles Russell, LT 59-61
 Frank Rutzen, FN 55-57 – November 1999
 Ernest J. Sabol, LTJG 57 – June 2003
 Ansel E. Sampson, IC 57-58 – November 1975
 Richard Sanders, IC 66-68
 Gaetano A. Sanfilippo, RM 48-49 –February 1982
 Louis Sardo, QM 60-61 & 64 – April 2004
 William G. Sargent, EM 63-64
 Laverne V. Schleuning, EN 53-55 – December 1999
 Jacob B. Schmershal, EN 55-57 – June 2002
 Henry Schmidt, CS 55-57
 Herman Schoenberger, TM 57-59 – December 1995
 Sid Schorr, SN 45 – March 2003
 Harold R. Schwartz, TM 57-59
 James W. Scott, QM 60
 Phillip Clayton Sears, TM 57-58 – September 1982
 Walter Seifert, EN 60-62
 Vernon Seiple, SO 61-63 – December 2001
 Edwin W. Sharp, EN 67 – July 2002
 Harold Otis Shealy, EM 49 – April 2007
 Edward E. Shook, EM 64-68 – March 1990
 Robert Silvis, SC 45-46 – May 1999
 Thomas Sirici, EN 63-67
 Norman Skiles, RM 58-59 – October 2003
 Rudolph V. Skoczylas, RM 49 – January 1996
 Frederick S. Smith, CP 44-46 – 1961

James L. Smith, TM 63-64 – November 1991
 Ebrue G. Smojicie, EN 44-51
 George R. Sparks, Jr., EN 52-54 – December 1990
 Nolan Spence, ET 54-56 – October 2000
 Richard M. Stafford, LCDR/XO 61 – March 1995
 Yaber Staggs, EM 67-68 – September 1989
 Lawrence Stahl, CO 59-61 – April 2000
 Peter Stea, EN 53 – May 2002
 Wes Stephens, EM 57-59 – October 2006
 William F. Sullivan, Jr., RM 45-47 – January 2007
 Ezra Swartz, MoMM 46-47, August 2001
 Wesley A. Sweat, LTJG 59 – January 2004
 James Symanek, SA 68-69 – May 2002
 Melvin Syme, TM 44-45
 William N. V. Tackett, EN 51-55 – February 2005
 Frank J. Taggert, FT 56-59
 Joe Tasillo, FA 52 – March 1993
 Arnett B. Taylor, XO 53-57 – October 2002
 Charlie Thieme, MM 44-47 – 2003
 Felix T. Thomas, TN 58-60 – June 1971
 Richard Todd, SN 45
 Gordon Townsend, RM 57 – June 1982
 Pete Urueta, QM 49 – May 1997
 Theodore M. Ustick, CO 49 – May 2000
 Warren Vanderwerker, EM 57-63
 Robert E. Van Meter Jr., EM 60-62 – August 2000
 Peter Wallin, QM 56-59 – March 1991
 Charlie Wentz, YN 56-58 – June 1999
 Ross Wesner, LTJG 62-65 – August 2006
 Richard B. Wharton, CS 60-61 – September 1984
 Carl Wheat, ET 46-49 – March 1992
 Roy C. Wheelus, QM 46-47 – June 1985
 Ellis White, LT 44 – June 2004
 Frank P. White, CS 59 - July 2006
 Wayne White, EN 61-62 – April 1962
 James R. Wildey, HM 61-62 – November 1999
 Jesse Wiles, RM 61 – November 1999
 R. K. R. Worthington, XO 44 – February 1996
 Fred Yarborough, TN 48-50 – 1990
 Bruce C. Young, LT 44-46 – March 2006
 Lester Young, EN 60-62 – January 2000
 George Zalinda, TM 44-45
 Walter E. Zaremba, EN 61 – June 1997
 Melvin Zimmerman, GM 60 – September 2000
 Theodore Znuj, MM 44-46

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WE ALSO DEDICATE THIS BOOK TO THE FOLLOWING

U.S. SUBMARINES LOST THROUGH ENEMY ACTION

<u>BOAT</u>	<u>DATE OF LOSS</u>	<u>CASUALTIES</u>	
SHARK (SS-174)	11 Feb 1942	58 killed	All hands lost
Sunk by Japanese Destroyer Yamakaze in Makassar Strait.			
PERCH (SS-176)	3 Mar 1942	All 59 taken prisoner, 8 later died as POWs	
Scuttled after severe damage from Japanese Destroyers Ushio and Sazanami.			
GRUNION (SS-216)	31 Jul 1942	70 killed	All hands lost
Sunk on First War Patrol by gunfire from torpedoed Japanese Transport Kashima Maru.			
ARGONAUT (SS-166)	10 Jan 1943	105 killed	All hands lost
Sunk by Japanese aircraft, Japanese Destroyers Isokaze and Maikaze southeast of New Britain.			
AMBERJACK (SS-219)	14 Feb 1943	74 killed	All hands lost
Sunk on Third War Patrol by combined efforts of Japanese Seaplane, Torpedo Boat Hiyodori, and Submarine Chaser.			
GRAMPUS (SS-207)	Feb or Mar 1943	71 killed	All hands lost
Sunk on Sixth War Patrol either by Japanese aircraft or by Destroyer Minegumo.			
TRITON (SS-201)	15 Mar 1943	74 killed	All hands lost
Sunk either by Japanese Destroyer Satsuki or Submarine Chaser 24.			
PICKERAL (SS-177)	3 Apr 1943	74 killed	All hands lost
Sunk on Seventh War Patrol by Minelayer Shirakami and Sub Chaser Bunzan Maru.			
GRENADIER (SS-210)	22 Apr 1943	All 76 crew taken prisoner, 4 died as POWs	
Scuttled during Sixth War Patrol after Japanese seaplane attacks (936 Kokutai).			
RUNNER (SS-275)	Jun 1943	78 killed	All hands lost
Sunk on Fourth War Patrol. Unknown. Possibly a mine or combined air/surface attack.			
POMPANO (SS-181)	Aug or Sep 1943	76 killed	All hands lost
Sunk on Seventh War Patrol. Unknown. Possibly a mine or combined air/surface attack.			
GRAYLING (SS-209)	9 Sep 1943	76 killed	All hands lost
Unknown. Probably rammed and sunk by Japanese Transport Hokuan Maru.			
CISCO (SS-290)	28 Sep 1943	76 killed	All hands lost
Sunk by Japanese seaplane and Gunboat Karatsu.			

S 44 (SS-155) 7 Oct 1943 55 killed 2 survivors taken prisoner
Lost to Japanese Escort Destroyer Ishigaki.

DORADO (SS-248) Oct 1943 76 killed All hands lost
Unknown. Presumed either accidentally bombed and sunk by friendly Guantanamo-based flying boat or a German mine in the West Indies.

WAHOO (SS-238) 11 Oct 1943 80 killed All hands lost
Sunk on Seventh War Patrol by Japanese aircraft, Sub Chaser 15, Sub Chaser 43, and Minesweeper 18.

CORVINA (SS-226) 16 Nov 1943 82 killed All hands lost
Torpedoed and sunk on First War Patrol by Japanese SUBMARINE I -176.

CAPELIN (SS-289) Nov 1943 78 killed All hands lost
Sunk on First War Patrol. Unknown. Could have been Aircraft, Minelayer Wanatake, a mine, or a hull defect.

SCULPIN (SS-191) 19 Nov 1943 63 men lost, 21 taken prisoner
On Ninth War Patrol, she was severely damaged by Destroyer Yamagumo and later scuttled.

SCORPION (SS-278) Jan 1944 76 killed All hands lost
Unknown. Probably a Japanese mine in Yellow or East China Sea.

GRAYBACK (SS-208) 27 Feb 1944 80 killed All hands lost
Sunk on Tenth War Patrol. Probably due to damage by Japanese aircraft the day before.

TROUT (SS-202) 29 Feb 1944 81 killed All hands lost
Most likely sunk by Japanese Destroyer Asashimo in Philippine Sea.

GUDGEON (SS-211) 18 April 1944 78 killed All hands lost
Unknown. Presumed sunk by Japanese naval aircraft southwest of Iwo Jima.

HERRING (SS-233) 1 Jun 1944 84 killed All hands lost
Sunk by Japanese Army shore battery off Matsuwa Island, Kuriles.

GOLET (SS-361) 14 Jun 1944 82 killed All hands lost
Unknown. Probably sunk by Miya Maru, Sub Chaser Bunzan Maru, and Japanese aircraft.

ROBALO (SS-273) 26 Jul 1944 74 men lost, 4 taken prisoner, none survived
Sunk by a mine off western Palawan, Philippines.

FLIER (SS-250) 13 Aug 1944 78 lost, 8 survivors
Sunk by Japanese mine south of Palawan in Balabac Strait on Second War Patrol.

HARDER (SS-257) 24 Aug 1944 79 killed All hands lost
Sunk by Japanese Coast Defense Vessel No. 22 on Sixth War Patrol

ESCOLAR (SS-294) 17 Oct 1944 82 killed All hands lost
Unknown. Possibly sunk by a Japanese mine in the Yellow Sea.

SHARK (SS-314) 24 Oct 1944 87 killed All hands lost
Sunk by Japanese depth charges from Harukaze, South China Sea west of Luzon.

ALBACORE (SS-218) 7 Nov 1944 86 killed All hands lost
Unknown. Possible Japanese mine off northern tip of Honshu, Japan.

GROWLER (SS-215) 8 Nov 1944 85 killed All hands lost
Unknown. Probably sunk by Japanese Destroyer Shigure, Escort Vessel Chiburi, and Coast Defense Vessel No. 19

SCAMP (SS-277) 11 Nov 1944 83 killed All hands lost
Sunk on Eighth War Patrol by Japanese aircraft and coastal defense vessel in Tokyo Bay.

SWORDFISH (SS-193) Jan 1945 89 killed All hands lost
Unknown. Possibly sunk by Japanese coastal defense vessel or a mine off Okinawa.

BARBEL (SS-316) 4 Feb 1945 81 killed All hands lost
Sunk by Japanese naval aircraft in South China Sea in Palawan Passage.

KETE (SS-369) 20 Mar 1945 87 killed All hands lost
Unknown. Presumed sunk by a mine or a Japanese submarine east of Okinawa.

TRIGGER (SS-237) 28 Mar 1945 89 killed All hands lost
Sunk by Japanese Vessel Mikura, and Coast Defense Vessels No.33 and 59.

SNOOK (SS-279) 9 Apr 1945 84 killed All hands lost
Sunk on Ninth War Patrol by Japanese aircraft, Escort Vessel Okinawa, Coast Defense Vessels No. 8, 32, and 52; and/or Submarine I-56.

LAGARTO (SS-371) 3 May 1945 85 killed All hands lost
Sunk by Japanese Minelayer Hatsutaka in Gulf of Siam.

BONEFISH (SS-223) 18 Jun 1945 85 killed All hands lost
Sunk on Eighth War Patrol by combined efforts of Destroyer Okinawa, and Coast Defense Vessels No. 63, 75, 158, and 207 off Honshu, Japan.

BULLHEAD (SS-332) 6 Aug 1945 84 killed All hands lost
Probably sunk by Japanese aircraft off Bali in the Java Sea.

U.S. SUBMARINES LOST BY ACCIDENTS AND SEA PERILS

<u>BOAT</u>	<u>DATE OF LOSS</u>	<u>CASUALTIES</u>	
F 4 (SS-23)	25 Mar 1915	21 died	All hands lost
Sunk after a battery explosion off Honolulu, Hawaii.			
F 1 (SS-20)	16 Dec 1917	19 died	
Sunk after collision with USS F 3 (SS-22) off San Diego, California.			
G 2 (SS-27)	30 Jul 1919	3 died	
Foundered and sunk in Long Island Sound.			
H 1 (SS-28)	12 Mar 1920	4 died	
Foundered and sunk off Santa Margarita Island, California.			
O 5 (SS-66)	20 Oct 1923	3 died	
Rammed and sunk by United Fruit Steamer Abangarez in Limon Bay, Canal Zone.			
S 51 (SS-162)	25 Sep 1925	33 died	All hands lost
Sunk after collision with Steamer City of Rome off Block Island, Rhode Island.			
SQUALUS (SS-192)	23 May 1939	26 died	
Foundered off Portsmouth, New Hampshire.			
O-9 (SS-70)	20 Jun 1941	33 died	
Foundered during deep submergence tests off New London, Connecticut.			
S-36 (SS-141)	20 Jan 1942.	No hands lost	
Ran aground in the Straits of Macassar			
S-26 (SS-131)	24 Jan 1942	46 died	3 survivors
Sank after collision with her escort USS PC-460 in Gulf of Panama.			
S-27 (SS-132)	19 Jun 1942	No hands lost	
Wrecked on Amchita Island in the Aleutians			
S-39 (SS-144)	14 Aug 1942	No hands lost	
Grounded on Russell Island in the Solomon's			
R-12 (SS-89)	12 Jun 1943	42 died	3 survivors
Foundered after battery flooded while off Key West, Florida.			
TULLIIBEE (SS-284)	26 Mar 1944	79 died	1 survivor taken prisoner
Accidentally sunk by circular run of own torpedo off Palau Islands.			

S-28 (SS-133) 4 Jun 1944 50 died All hands lost
Lost during ASW exercises off the Hawaiian Islands.

SEAWOLF (SS-197) 3 Oct 1944 99 died All hands lost plus 17 Army personnel
Accidentally sunk by USS MIDWAY (CVE-63) aircraft and USS ROWELL (DE-403) off Morotai.

DARTER (SS-227) 24 Oct 1944 No loss of life
Ran aground on Bombay Shoal. Scuttled by NAUTILUS AND DACE.

TANG (SS-306) 24 Oct 1944 78 died, 9 POWs
Sunk by circular run of own torpedo in Formosa Strait.

COCHINO (SS-345) 26 Aug 1949 1 died
Foundered after a battery explosion during a severe storm off northern Norway.

THRESHER (SSN-593) 10 Apr 1963 129 died All hands lost
Sank after a probable piping failure during deep submergence tests off New England.

SCORPION (SSN-589) 27 May 1968 99 died All hands lost
Unknown. Most probable a "hot run" torpedo detonation off Azores.

OTHER U.S. SELECTED SUBMARINE ACCIDENTS

<u>BOAT</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>CASUALTIES</u>
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GRAMPUS	10 Dec 1910	1 died
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Main engine fuel explosion.

E2 (SS-25)	15 Jan 1916	4 died
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Battery explosion while in New York Navy Yard.

G2 (SS-27)	30 Jul 1919	3 died
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Sank at moorings off New London, Connecticut.

S37 (SS-142)	10 Oct 1923	3 died
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Battery explosion in the harbor at San Pedro, California.

S49 (SS-160)	20 Apr 1926	4 died
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Battery explosion at Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

S4 (SS-109)	17 Dec 1927	39 died	All hands lost
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Rammed off Provincetown, Massachusetts, by U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Paulding.

S34 (SS-139)	11 Jan 1934	1 died
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Accidental signal cartridge explosion.

SEADRAGON (SS-194) 10 Dec 1941 1 killed
Slightly damaged by a bomb during a Japanese air attack on the Cavite Navy Yard in the Philippines

SEALION (SS-195) 10 Dec 1941 4 killed
Severely damaged by bombs during Japanese air attack on Cavite in the Philippines, and later scuttled.

BASS (SS-164) 17 Aug 1942 25 died
Fire in after battery room asphyxiated part of the crew.

TUSK (SS-426) 26 Aug 1949 6 died
Crew members were washed overboard while rescuing crew of USS COCHINO (SS-345)

SARGO (SSN-583) 14 Jun 1960 1 died
There was an oxygen feed line fire and explosion in the After Torpedo Room. The blaze was extinguished by submerging in Pearl Harbor with the Compartment sealed and Stern Torpedo Hatch open.

BONEFISH (SS-582) 24 Apr 1988 3 died
Battery fire and explosion while operating off Florida.

BARBEL (SS-580) 1 May 1989 2 drowned
Heavy waves washed three sailors overboard while operating offshore Japan. One was rescued.

The submarine losses contained herein were obtained from the California Center for Military History website <http://www.submarinehistory.com/SubLost.html> which also cites:
(1) Cressman, Robert J. The Official Chronology of the U.S. Navy in World War II, Annapolis: Naval Institute Press, 2000.
(2) Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships, Washington, D.C., US Government Printing Office, 1959-89, Various years and printings

I am certain to have missed many other losses, but have tried to find everyone. I am deeply sorry if I omitted anyone. Examining the San Francisco Maritime National Park Association website www.maritime.org/subslost.htm, there are more submarines with one to five losses, through 2007, and I would add the following submariners from these boats:

**ARCHERFISH BILLFISH BLACKFISH BUGARA CABRILLA COBIA COD
COMTASKGRU 127 CREVALE CROAKER FLYING FISH GUDGEON
GUITARRO HAKE HALIBUT MINGO MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL
MUSKALLUNGE PARCHE PINTADO POLLACK POMPANO PUFFER
R-7 S-17 S-31 S-38 SALMON SAN FRANCISCO SEA FOX SEA ROBIN
SEGUNDO SILVERSIDES SKATE SNAPPER SUNFISH TIMBOR
TAUTOG TORSK TUNA COMSUBPAC**

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DOLPHINS

Many people are interested in the history and development of Navy traditions. One Navy tradition involves the wearing of Dolphins by qualified submariners. "Earning Dolphins" is a significant event in a Navy submariner's career - one of those special high points that instill tremendous personal pride and a sense of accomplishment.

Dolphins are earned through a process of "Qualifying." Individuals must learn the location of equipment, operation of systems, damage control procedures and have a general knowledge of operational characteristics of their boat. Dolphin wearers qualify initially on one boat and must re-qualify on boats to which they are subsequently assigned.

Once Dolphins have been earned, they are awarded by the Commanding Officer in a special ceremony.

The origin of the U.S. Navy's Submarine Service Insignia dates back to 1923. On 13 June of that year, Captain Ernest J. King, USN, later to become Fleet Admiral and Chief of Naval Operations during World War II, and at that time Commander Submarine Division Three, suggested to the Secretary of the Navy, via the old Bureau of Navigation, that a distinguishing device for qualified submariners be adopted.

A Philadelphia firm, which had done work for the Navy previously, was approached with the request that it undertake the design of a suitable badge. Two designs were submitted by the firm and these were combined into a single design. It was the design in use today. A bow view of a submarine, proceeding on the surface, with bow planes rigged for diving, flanked by Dolphins in horizontal positions with their heads resting on the upper edge of the bow planes.

The Officer's Insignia was and is a gold plated metal pin, worn centered above the left breast pocket and above the ribbons or medals. Enlisted men wore the insignia embroidered in silk, in white on blue for blue clothing and in blue on white for white clothing. This was sewn on the outside of the right sleeve, midway between the wrist and elbow. The device was two and three-quarters inches long.

In mid 1947 the embroidered device shifted from the sleeve of the enlisted men's jumper to above the left breast pocket. Subsequently, silver metal Dolphins were approved for enlisted men.

In more recent time, Dolphins for specialist officers in the submarine force have been developed. These include the Engineering Duty Officer Dolphins, Medical Officer Dolphins, and Supply Corps Dolphins.

Regardless of the color of the pin or the insignia at the center, Dolphins are worn with pride by members of the Submarine Force.

Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet
Specific Admiral and Date Unknown

WHY THIS BOOK?

I had been out of touch with SEA POACHER for 43 years. I mean no communications whatsoever. In 2005, Hurricane Katrina took care of our homes in Louisiana and Mississippi. Fiancée Fran, who worked in New Orleans, had a job offer at BWX Technologies in Lynchburg, Virginia. So, we moved there, got married, and received a Navy newsletter in December. For the first time in 43 years, I saw a number advertising a May 2006 SEA POACHER Reunion in Virginia. I called it and was inundated with emails and letters from long lost shipmates. We went to the Reunion, and it was fantastic. LT Ralph Cobb, the last Officer Plank Owner, even gave a talk about the SEA POACHER patrols in World War II. And there were a ton of other stories from other shipmates. I was amazed, but didn't think much more about it at the time.

We returned home. I had written two books in 2006. I then decided to write a book about my own submarine experiences, but it was slow to develop and boring. Then I started remembering the SEA POACHER stories I had heard at the Reunion, and nothing had been recorded. There were classic things that needed to be preserved. I suggested to the Association that we do a book on it, before all of us were gone, and provide something we could pass down to our descendants. They endorsed the idea. So on 3 January 2007 I started soliciting input for the book with at least 80 contributions and 400 pages needed for publication. All of the contributors would be authors. I set a goal of 40 contributors by April and we had 48. We were well on the way. And then we only had SEA POACHER'S War Patrol Report #4. The first three were missing. I suggested that without those reports, this book would be incomplete and should not be published. The Association took over, and now all four War Patrol Reports are included.

A note on text editing. I did my best to make any major corrections where needed, but I tried not to change any of the wording except where asterisks were needed. In some cases, I thought the original submission needed to remain with no changes made at all. So there will be some grammatical and typo errors here, but I think that is just fine. At least it is a good excuse for your Editor. It was a joy to work with you on this. Regards the photo editing. I selected 235 photos from shipmates, website, newsletter, and internet for inclusion. Jack Merrill, the Photographic Editor, and with more experience in this than I, graciously drove from Florida to Virginia to do the layout. We spent six days in October 2007 working on it.

We encountered two unforeseen problems. Most photos sent to us on the internet were of insufficient resolution for book printing. Secondly, many of the 1944-56 photos were printed at only two inches square, and details could not be seen. So about 80 or so photographs could not be used. We found some replacements, but it was difficult and the time was short. So those of you who provided some of those photos are not going to find them. Sorry!

For me, this brings back fantastic memories and times of an era long past. And who were we? Well, mostly just a bunch of young lads with a wide variety of backgrounds and talents. But those capabilities, ingrained in a crew of only 80, covered every need required on a submarine, or any independent organization. We had all the talent needed to run a large city. And we were also volunteers who thought what we were doing was important, and we wanted to be there. It was a dangerous profession, but it was a job that had to be done. And as diversified as our jobs were, they all focused on the defense and security of our Nation, be it WWII or the Cold War.

And eventually we grew up and sometimes wondered why in God's name we were doing this. There was a lot of hard work and a lot of fun. On reporting aboard I was first told to "Work hard," but that was followed by "Play Harder." And the results of our actions answered any

doubts and gave us satisfaction. We defended our Country. Along the way, we learned the meaning of the words camaraderie, discipline, responsibility, teamwork, reliance, courage, brotherhood, cooperation, sacrifice, and initiative. The crew I had the privilege to serve with were not just good; they were the best. For most of us in our lifetime, we would never again, outside of submarines, have to totally depend on everyone else doing his job to the utmost of his ability or we might not return. And this would not just be once, but every time we went to sea.

I also need to say some words about the SEA POACHER Association. In January 2003, Electrician's Mate William Brinkman and Torpedoman Jack Merrill began a search on the Internet for former sailors. Each time they found one, they asked him for information on others. Several volunteered to help. So in 2003, 35 former SEA POACHER sailors and 25 wives/guests met for the first Reunion in Mobile. I was only 90 miles away in Mississippi, but did not know of it. The recruiting went on. In October 2004, the second Reunion was held in Charleston, with 70 shipmates and 70 wives/guests in attendance. I still did not know of it. And then in May 2006, the third Reunion was held in Virginia Beach with 68 shipmates and 62 wives/guests. The fourth Reunion is scheduled for May 2008 in Jacksonville, where a large turnout is also expected.

The Association Roster as of Mid-2007 now includes 162 life time members and another 75 on an annual basis. William Brinkman is President, Jack Merrill is Vice President, Ken LeBlanc was Treasurer, and Jon Nagle is Secretary. William Luttrell was the first Secretary. They have served in that capacity since the Association and its Bylaws were formed in 2003. With a beginning balance of zero dollars in the 2003 treasury, the Association currently has very substantial funds thanks to the generosity of its members and the aggressiveness of its Officers. That total is also after reunion expenses and significant humanitarian relief donations to several members who suffered devastating losses due to Hurricanes Katrina and Wilma. Five of our shipmates had checks delivered to them by Treasurer Ken. There is also a Memorial Fund. When a shipmate passes on, the widow or family members are visited by a shipmate, and plaques are presented to the next of kin.

Unfortunately and with much sadness, Treasurer Ken LeBlanc "Rested His Oars" in May 2007, and he will be missed. In the interim, President Bill Brinkman has performed as Acting Treasurer, and done a magnificent job wearing two hats.

The Association has a website and the Webmaster is Secretary Jon Nagle. Here you will find every crew member of our boat. This includes all 1,744 sailors over our 25 year time span. And there are some stories, photographs, and links to other sites. Jon has done a wonderful job with this. This book could not have been written without the website that Jon maintains.

And then Vice President Jack Merrill has taken upon himself to do a quarterly newsletter for the Association. These 10 to 12 page publications are full of stories, reunion information, and up to date information on our boat. He actually runs all the copies to be sent out from his home computer. The newsletters are mailed out to all Association members, and copies are also on the website. The special July 2007 Newsletter was forwarded to over 575 former shipmates. Jack has been a wonderful contributor in the creation of this book.

Finally President Bill Brinkman also runs the SEA POACHER Ship's Store. Items for sale range from afghans, patches, ball caps, mugs and tankards, shirts, pins, and VCR tapes of the reunions and war patrols. Bill has also been incredible in his support and additions for this book. He has published other books on his own, and his advice and input have been superb.

These individuals are to be congratulated, and given every accolade possible, for all they have done on behalf of our beloved boat and Crew. Without them, there would be no SEA POACHER Association or this writing.

HISTORY OF THE BALAO (SS-285) CLASS SUBMARINE

SEA POACHER was of this Class. The surface displacement was 1870 tons and 2391 tons submerged. They had a length of 311 feet 7 inches, beam 27 feet 3 inches, and draft of 16 feet 10 inches. The surface speed was 20.25 knots, 8.75 knots submerged, and a test depth of over 400 feet. The boats were normally crewed by 8 officers and 72 enlisted.

The BALAO Class introduced new concepts to the submarine force over the prior GATO Class. The most important was a thicker pressure hull using 7/8 inch high tensile steel plating rather than the 5/8 inch in GATO. This resulted in a deeper operating depth. Her fuel capacity was increased to 116,000 gallons which improved the patrol radius. Other improvements included radar and sonar for target detection, a Torpedo Data Computer for determining and setting torpedo firing angles, new Mark 18 electric torpedoes to replace the Mark 14 steam torpedoes, and a bathythermograph for detecting cold water layers, or thermoclines, under which the submarine could avoid enemy sonar pings and make it difficult to detect.

These advances gave the BALAO Class more reliability and survivability that had never been experienced to that time by any nation. There were eight waterproof compartments plus the Conning Tower above the Control Room. Inside were four Fairbanks-Morse diesel engines, diesel-electric reduction gear, one auxiliary generator, and four electric motors generating 2,740 horsepower when submerged that were driven by two huge 126-cell batteries. Submerged endurance was 48 hours at 2 knots. Cruising range was 11,000 miles on the surface at 10 knots. Patrol duration was 75 days. Six extensive sources of information on this submarine including diving, surfacing, torpedo firing, schematics, diesels, electrical, refrigeration, air conditioning, distilling, air, periscopes, trim, drain, sonar, hydraulics, and glossary of common submarine terms are at the websites of the Historical Naval Ships Association, the U.S. Fleet Submarine Association, the United States Submarine Veterans Inc, the SEA POACHER Association, the Russian Submarine Museum, and Answer.Com (see References).

Prior to WWII, submarines were mainly used for isolated strikes, intelligence gathering, reconnaissance, and clandestine operations. With WWII, the mission now also included all out war against Germany and Japan, and it was an achievement of devastation and destruction that was unmatched by any other service. Designed with food, fuel, and weapons for long-range independent operations, the BALAO Class took the fight to the enemy, not only in coastal waters but in the open ocean. This principle of strike warfare and forward location remains today.

The submarine first had an APR Non-Directional Radar Detector, which led to a basic SD Aircraft Search Radar. It operated from the Conning Tower but was only vaguely directional. It could warn of a plane within about 6 miles of the boat, but could not pinpoint a bearing, or give much other information. The main advantage it offered was a warning of aircraft in the area, and gave the sub time to dive and elude. But it was still short range with 6 miles covered in a minute or two by most aircraft. So it was not much use for surface searches. Late in the war, the SD was replaced by the SV radar, a rotating directional antenna, and could give target range and bearing.

There was also an SJ Surface Search Radar. It was directional and could be used to sweep the surrounding area for targets. The primary limitation on range was the height of the retractable mast since radar was limited to line-of-sight. In the Pacific, the U.S. enjoyed a huge advantage over the Japanese which mostly lacked radar.

Late in the war, miniaturization had progressed to the point where it was possible to install a small radar antenna (ST) in the search periscope. This was used for obtaining a range on a target. The sonar could also do this, but that required transmitting an audible signal which could

be heard by the target, warning them of a submarine presence. Most Japanese vessels were unable to detect radar until it was too late to evade.

The availability of these radars accounted for much of the effectiveness of the American fleet submarines in World War II. By giving warning of aircraft, radar allowed the boats to operate on the surface even in daylight, keeping the batteries charged, and greatly extending the distance that could be covered in a day. Even the SD radar could detect a plane beyond the visual range of the sharpest-eyed lookout. And it could see through haze and fog, or on a moonless night, when a lookout might have trouble seeing the foredeck.

Regards sonar, the American JP submarine hydrophone was simple and highly-effective. Essentially, a long iron bar with a coil of wire wrapped around it, the back was covered with a sound attenuating material, so that it was relatively insensitive to rear sounds. This was mounted on a shaft, with a hand wheel in the FTR that the operator used for training the head.

The JP Head was mounted on the upper deck of American fleet submarines. In this position it could pick up the sounds of surface vessels easily, without interfering sounds from within the submarine's own hull. Anti-submarine vessels, of course, mounted their hydrophones below the waterline. When the submarine was surfaced, the JP gear was secured. One device used to aid the operator in zeroing in on the target bearing was the "magic eye" on his amplifier panel. This was actually a special vacuum tube, with the top sticking out through an opening in the panel. A phosphor coating created a pie-shaped image on the top of the tube.

While hydrophones alone could give a bearing on the target, they were limited in their capabilities. Range had to be estimated based on things like sound volume, which called for skill and experience on the part of the operator. Target speed was more easily determined, since the operator could count the revolutions of the target's propellers. As long as adequate intelligence was available on the type of target, a fairly accurate determination of its speed was possible.

SEA POACHER during World War II would fire three different types of torpedoes during its War Patrols. All were 21 inch in diameter and about 20.5 feet in length.

The Mark 14 – 3A Steam torpedo was the submarine standard during World War II. It was designed in 1930 and carried 643 pounds of torpex as its explosive charge. There were two settings for range and speed which were 4,500 yards at 46 knots or 9,000 yards at 31 knots. The latter was rarely used. Because it was steam operated its track could be seen as it approached. Modified versions of it remained in service until the 1970s.

The Mark 18-1 Electric – Battery torpedo was designed in 1943 and went into service in 1944. It carried 575 pounds of torpex. The range was 4,000 yards at a speed of 29 knots. It had the advantage of being trackless. However, it had poor performance and design flaws. It was discarded around 1950 in favor of the Mark 14 and Mark 16 torpedoes.

Then there was the Mark 23. It was identical to the Mark 14 – 3A except that the 31 knot speed setting was removed. It was only in service from 1943 to 1946.

Regards guns, the 5 inch/25 was the first deck gun designed specifically for submarines, and proved the most effective because of this. The 5 inch refers to the diameter of the bore. The 25 is the length of the barrel in calibers. So 5 inch/25 means a rifled cannon firing a 5 inch diameter shell with a 125 inch (10 foot 5 inch) length barrel. The short barrel improved accuracy on a submarine's rolling deck, and the 5 inch round was powerful enough to cause serious damage to a target. In addition, because the gun was designed for submarine use, it was built from rust-resistant steel, and with pressure-tight fittings to reduce maintenance. The traditional pedestal mount was eliminated, with a dual-purpose mount employed, which was both quicker in training, and could elevate the barrel to 45 degrees, making it potentially much more effective in

an anti-aircraft (AA) role. (It was not, however, used in AA and no suitable ammunition was ever issued.).

The Navy's largest machine gun was the BOFARS 40mm Mk3, an automatic, rapid firing AA gun, capable of delivering 160 rounds per minute at a range of 2,800 yards; although it's most effective range depended upon the actual type of ammunition used. The single 40mm was air cooled and manually loaded, aimed and fired. It was added to the submarine arsenal when commanders complained that they needed something to fill the gap between the 20 mm and the deck gun for close-in attacks on vessels. The submarine version had seats for the aimer and trainer, who could elevate, depress, traverse, and aim the gun with hand controls. Stops were provided to prevent transversing or depressing the gun to where it could hit the boat. It was rarely used for AA but for attacks on supply junks and other light craft not considered adequate targets for torpedoes or the main gun. Later in the war, a 40 mm was usually installed on the cigarette deck at the after end of the Conning Tower, where it replaced the original 20 mm.

The 20 mm, a manually operated AA weapon, was mounted on a pedestal and could be trained through 360 degrees, and elevated from minus 5 to plus 87 degrees. Aboard a submarine, the 20mm was located on one or both of the gun platforms fore or aft of the periscope shears. Considered a close range, high angle weapon, it was a recoiling, air cooled automatic AA gun which fired an explosive shell, including the "tracer" which glowed as it traveled towards its target and indicated the direction of fire. Manned by a three or four man crew it was capable of firing 450 rounds per minute. At 36 degrees of elevation it had a maximum range of 5,500 yards

There were also machine guns around the Bridge with the "heavier the better" preferred. Preferred was the 50 caliber Browning, firing a projectile ½ inch in diameter. Also commonly used was a belt fed 30 caliber Browning medium machine gun which fired the same 30-06 round as the standard service rifle, and was considered an anti-personnel weapon. Finally there was also a small arms locker where "personal" weapons were stowed. Officers had a Colt 45 caliber semi-automatic pistol. There were also several Thompson submachine guns which fired the same .45 caliber round as the pistols. All of the small arms were kept under lock and key, and not within easy reach. However when needed, there would almost always be time to issue them.

Over 250 BALAO Class boats were to be built in World War II.; however, many were reordered to a new TENCH (SS-417) Class. Accordingly, only 111 were actually completed, but this still made the BALAO the largest class of submarines ever built.

Between 1946 and 1960, many of the BALAO Class went thru GUPPY (Greater Underwater Propulsion Power Program) Conversion. This included a more streamlined hull, greater battery capacity, improved sonar, and a snorkel. Whether it was a Northern Run or local operations in heavy seas, snorkeling always came into play. Keeping control was always difficult and sometimes impossible. The snorkel induction pipe, topped by the head valve, had to be kept out of the water. If it ducked below the surface, or a wave hit it, the electrodes would automatically slam it shut. The diesels would keep running for a while removing air from the boat's internal atmosphere. Depending upon the number of engines running, it would take from 10 to 30 seconds for a six inch vacuum (equivalent to an altitude of 6,000 feet) to automatically shut down the engines. More often than not, the valve would shut for a few seconds then reopen as the valve again cleared the surface. The atmospheric pressure would again return to normal for a few seconds, and then the head valve would shut as another wave went by. This cycle would occur over and over for hours and sometimes days. Trying to sleep was always a challenge.

Without the conversion from the fleet boats of World War II to the GUPPYS of the Cold War era, the operations that the GUPPYS were responsible for would not have been possible.

These submarines and their crews "Held the Line and Stood their Ground" during the Cold War until the nuclear attack and fleet ballistic missile boats took over their responsibilities and continued the high tradition of the submarine force. The majority of the information about the operations of the GUPPYS during the Cold War remains classified to this day. .

Most of those proud boats would end their lives under foreign flags or be cut for scrap. The last active duty boat, TIRU (SS-416), was decommissioned in July 1975. SEA POACHER'S disposition will come later. Only eight BALAO Class Submarines still exist and have become museums. The Historic Naval Ships Association indicates these are:

USS LING (SS-228)	Hackensack, New Jersey
USS BATFISH (SS-310)	Muskogee, Oklahoma
USS RAZORACK (SS-394)	North Little Rock, Arkansas
USS PAMPANITO (SS-383)	San Francisco, California
USS BOWFIN (SS-287)	Honolulu, Hawaii
USS LIONFISH (SS-298)	Fall River, Massachusetts
USS BECUNA (SS-319)	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
USS CLAMAGORE (SS-343)	Mount Pleasant, South Carolina

FINAL INSPECTION

*The Sailor stood and faced God, Which must always come to pass
He hoped his shoes were shining, Just as brightly as his brass.
"Step forward now, you Sailor, How shall I deal with you?
Have you always turned the other cheek? To My Church have you been true?"*

*The Sailor squared his shoulders and said, "No, Lord, I guess I ain't
Because those of us who sail the seas, Can't always be a saint.
I've had to work most Sundays, And at times my talk was tough,
And sometimes I've been violent, Because the world is awfully rough.*

*But, I never took a penny, That wasn't mine to keep...
Though I worked a lot of overtime, When the bills got just too steep,
And I never passed a cry for help, Though at times I shook with fear,
And sometimes, God forgive me, I've wept unmanly tears.*

*I know I don't deserve a place, Among the people here,
They never wanted me around, Except to calm their fears.
If you've a place for me here, Lord, it needn't be so grand,
I never expected or had too much, But if you don't, I'll understand."*

*There was a silence all around the throne, Where the saints had often trod
As the Sailor waited quietly, For the judgment of his God,
"Step forward now, you Sailor, You've borne your burdens well,
Walk peacefully on Heaven's streets, You've done your time in Hell."*

Author Unknown

HISTORY OF THE SEA POACHER

A SEA POACHER is considered a Snake-like Fish. It is technically an Alligator fish (*Aspidophoroides Monopterygus*), but is also called SEAPOACHER. It has an average size of 6 inches and the largest ever found is unknown. A deep water fish, usually found in northern waters, it is considered out of its environment when taken in southern fishing grounds. Other Snake-like Fish who lend their names to submarines are the CUTLASS, SILVERFISH, BLENNY, GRENADIER, and TRUMPETFISH.

Our SEA POACHER'S keel was laid at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine on 23 February 1944. She was subsequently launched on 20 May 1944 and was sponsored by Mrs. John H. Spiller, wife of the Superintendent of the Naval Shipyard. She was commissioned on 31 July 1944. The time from keeling to commissioning was so short it set a record for Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Historians cite that Portsmouth built boats were favored by wartime commanders for their up-to-date equipment. However, due to their rapid construction, they were also considered less finished and less neatly arranged than boats built in other yards of the period.

SEA POACHER'S armament included six 21 inch torpedo tubes forward, four 21 inch torpedo tubes aft, and 24 torpedoes total, as well as a host of guns in 1944 and 1945. These included forward a 5 inch/25 deck gun, a 40 mm machine gun, a 50 caliber heavy machine gun, and a 30 caliber medium machine gun; aft it was one more each of 40 mm, 20 mm, 50 caliber, and 30 caliber machine guns. There was also a small arms locker loaded with 45 caliber pistols and machine guns. War Patrol #4 Report also indicates that a second 5 inch gun was installed aft. This is in keeping with some of the shipmate stories during that time.

Following underway trials, training and shakedown in the Portsmouth, New Hampshire and New London, Connecticut areas, SEA POACHER transited the Panama Canal and arrived at Pearl Harbor on 25 October 1944.

Although her first two war patrols were unproductive, during the third, conducted in the Kurile Islands area, she torpedoed and sank a Japanese trawler and, four days later, sent two fishing boats to the bottom in a surface attack. During the latter action, three crewmen were injured when the 20mm gun exploded. Due to the seriousness of their injuries, the patrol was terminated ahead of schedule, and she returned to Midway.

On her fourth war patrol, SEA POACHER sank a Japanese naval combatant and seven other vessels, either by torpedo or deck gun attacks. She also destroyed two shore based radio stations and 20 mines. After concluding this patrol off the eastern coast of Honshu and Hokkaido, she was undergoing refitting at Pearl Harbor when the war ended on 15 August 1945. SEA POACHER received two battle stars for her service during the War.

She returned to New London on 30 September 1945, and was there until December 1945, when she proceeded to Portsmouth, New Hampshire for a complete overhaul.

From 1946 to 1949, SEA POACHER was based at Balboa, Canal Zone, as a unit of Submarine Squadron 6 engaging in fleet exercises and antisubmarine training. In June 1947 she returned to Portsmouth for another overhaul, with an additional overhaul completed in July 1949. On 3 August 1949 she was transferred to Key West, Florida as a unit of Submarine Squadron 4.

In February 1951, SEA POACHER was the submarine platform for filming of the movie *THE FROGMEN* with Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Gary Merrill, Jeffrey Hunter, and Robert Wagner, which was released in 1952. Several of our crew participated in the filming.

In March 1951, she became the first Guppy IA conversion performed at the Charleston Naval Shipyard. This conversion included the addition of a “snorkel” and also changed her original fleet type profile to smoother lines.

For the remainder of her 25-year career, SEA POACHER operated for the most part in the Key West, and Caribbean areas, providing services to various units of the Atlantic Fleet with time out for tours of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and various exercises with NATO forces in many areas of operations. On 10 July 1952, while operating in the Key West area, she had the unique experience of rescuing a blimp which had suffered an engine casualty and was floating helplessly in the water. SEA POACHER promptly came to the aid of the stricken airship, and proceeded to tow it 40 miles back to its base at the Naval Air Station in Boca Chica, Florida. Life Magazine had a feature article on this on 25 August 1952.

In 1960 SEA POACHER was fired upon by a Cuban gunboat for supposedly being in Cuban territorial waters. This international incident made the New York Times in six mid-May 1960 articles, TIME Magazine on 23 May 1960, and other newspapers and media across the Nation. She also participated in the Cuban Blockade and Quarantine during the 1962 Missile Crisis. The Secretary of the Navy awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal to 223 ships and 42 combined units for this Action. SEA POACHER was the only submarine to receive this award.

SEA POACHER was involved in dozens of other exercises and incidents during her 25 years in the U.S. Navy. They may not all have a TIME, LIFE, or ALL HANDS Magazine credit attached; NEW YORK TIMES article; or anything else from the Chief of Naval Operations or Secretary of the Navy; but they were equally important, and most are contained in this writing.

Although some of the others should have been front page news. Like SEA POACHER’S 1954 interdiction and the stopping of dozens of ships during a CIA covert operation/communist threat in Guatemala. Or her involvement in the January 1966 H-Bomb incident offshore Palomares, Spain.

In July 1969, SEA POACHER concluded her service with a three and one-half month deployment to the eastern and northern Atlantic areas to participate in antisubmarine training exercises with units of the Spanish and Portuguese navies. Upon returning to Key West, she operated locally in the Caribbean until 20 October 1969 when she set sail for Philadelphia and inactivation. SEA POACHER was reclassified as an auxiliary submarine on 1 November, then decommissioned on 15 November 1969, and was assigned to the Atlantic Reserve Fleet at Philadelphia. On 30 June 1971, she reassumed the designation of a fleet submarine.

On 15 August 1973, her name was struck from the Navy List, and she was sold to Peru on 1 July 1974 under terms of the Security Assistance Program. She was commissioned initially as BAP PABELLON DE PICA (S-49), but her name was changed a few weeks later to BAP LA PEDRERA (S-49). Her subsequent history included a fully armed wartime patrol documented in 1981 during the Peru-Ecuador Conflict and potentially others later on.

She was taken out of service in 1995, and relegated to pier side training for cadets at the Callao naval base. When you consider that most of our Fleet Ballistic Missile submarines and nuclear attack submarines were scrapped after only 25 years in service, for SEA POACHER to be still serving at the age of 52 is an incredible milestone that few ships in the U.S. Navy have ever matched.

These and other events are detailed in the remainder of this book.