

# CALVERTS

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*"The Ship and Men of Distinction"*



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## Comments from the Commander

Had a nice trip to Oklahoma. J.B. and his family did a super job on the reunion. The trip to the bomb blast area was really a sober experience for all who took the tour. It is hard to realize the large area that the blast covered until you have been there. I hope I never see anything like that again.....Got this to late for the last issue, but Frank Danca and Wife celebrated their "50" wedding anniversary on Franks "80" Birthday, September 21, 1996. We wish the Dancas the best from Calvert Associations.....Nice note from J.B. Stokers on being able to host a national reunion. They had only one year in which to get things done and they did it. I know how hard they worked, and they have our praises.....At the banquet we were entertained by the "Calvert-Tones", who came direct from Mass. and Pa. area.....Albinus and Velma Weigel also celebrated their "50" wedding this past fall. The association wishes them the Best to.....John Heine sent me some pictures of Calvert Cups. He said they were given to crew members in Hong Kong during the Korean War period. They were not regulation as these had handles.....To the back of the newsletter is information on the next national reunion which will be held in Houston, Texas this year. Charles Clauss is the reunion host. He has been keeping me informed of all the doings that are planned. It was hard to get firm prices on things till the first of the year so the cost of them are not printed. The hotel price is set so rooms can be reserved. The next newsletter will have the complete information in plenty of time for you to decide what you want to do. When making hotel reservations be sure to say USS CALVERT 1997 REUNION GROUP. These should be made by September 1. to be sure of rooms..... John Fiandaca sent out a xmas card to an old Calvert buddy and it came back marked DECEASED on it. As you can see our buddies are leaving us in great numbers. I just was up to friends wake in Farmington, Mn. the first part of the month. Harry and I were the same age from the Korean War area. If you look at the numbers of members that are listed, it really makes you think. I have received some new members but not enough to fill the spaces left by the older ones. If you have any Calvert buddies who you correspond with who aren't on the mailing list, send me their names. Till then, j.l.cole.....





from-C.J.Pairis BM3 59-61

## Crewmen Train Koreans In Amphibious Warfare

The attack transport Calvert helped strengthen the military arm of the free world recently by providing training in amphibious warfare techniques for units of the Republic of Korea Navy and Marine Corps. Chinhae Harbor was the scene of wet net and amphibious operations, involving over 1100 men, during the period 6 - 10 February

1961. Calvert, the flagship of Amphibious Squadron Five, is commanded by Captain W. J. Collum, and is presently serving with the Ready U.S. Seventh Fleet.

After an early morning arrival and pre-exercise conference on February 6, Calvert played host to 100 ROK Marine officers and 450 ROK Marines. Calvert officers and petty officers provided tours of the ship which for a majority of ROK Troops was their first time aboard an APA.

### Wet Net Training

The first two days of actual training were taken up by wet net training and LVP/LCVP transfer line operations. In addition to this training for Marines, Calvert's crack boat group was training Korean boat crews in the handling of amphibious craft.

The last two days of the training were spent conducting full scale ship to shore movements. All phases of these operations are performed by ROK personnel. Calvert's boat officers and boat crews acted solely in an advisory and supervisory capacity.

Calvert's mission was marked from day to day and Calvert left Chinhae on February 10, satisfied that the benefits of the training had been substantial and mutual.

### Plaque Presented

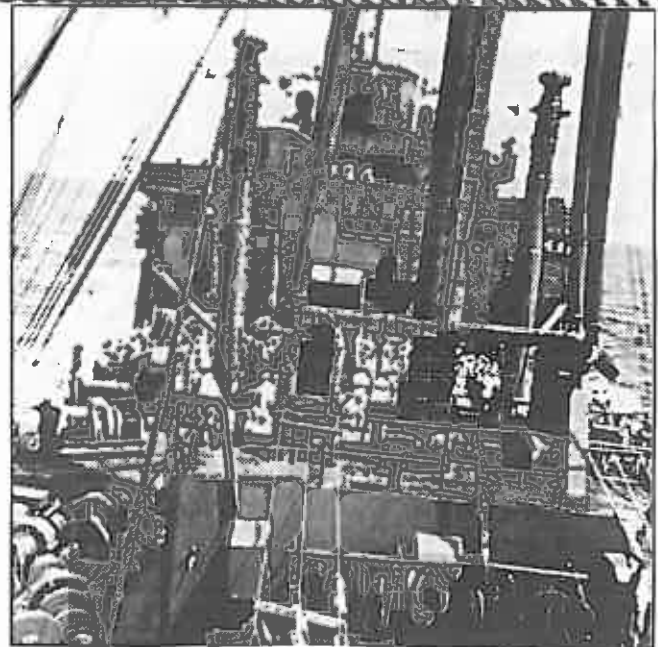
A major highlight of the recent Korean amphibious training occurred with the presentation of US Navy's plaque to Commodore Lee, Commander-in-Chief, ROK Fleet, by Captain W. J. Collum.

Rear Admiral Kim, ROK Navy, Commodore Chull Nam, ROK Navy, Commander Floatilla Two; Captain M. A. Shellabarger, former ComPhibRon Five; Captain R. B. Eriy, present ComPhibRon Five and Captain E. F. Higgins, Chief-of-Staff, ComNavFor, Korea, witnessed the ceremonies aboard Calvert in Chinhae Harbor.

Commodore Lee promised that Calvert's plaque would always remind him of the training and hospitality rendered to the ROK Navy by Capt. Collum and Calvert's personnel, and would be permanently displayed in his headquarters as a lasting memento of the solid United States-Republic of Korea friendship and alliance.

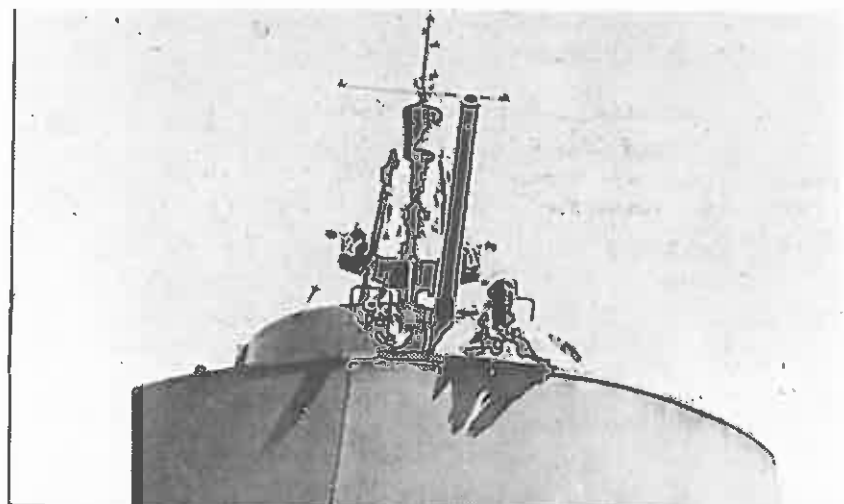


Calverts last trip for Magic Carpet duty, May 31, 1946. Left Philippines, thru Panama Canal and landed in Norfolk. Had bent screw, trip took 31 days.



Inspection-in whites-at sea  
June 1946

Forward 5" gun mount and  
Charlie Speranza June 46



# mail call



U. S. S. CALVERT (APA-32)  
C/O FLEET POST OFFICE  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



My 3 year enlistment in the USN should have ended on 13Aug51 after spending the entire 3 years aboard ship except for boot camp at Great Lakes. My home town was Waite Park, MN. The end of July Truman extended everyone 1 year for the Korean War. I wasn't exactly happy in that I was to be discharged in 3 weeks! I was one of two RM3 regular navy radiomen assigned to the moth balled USS Calvert APA-32 at Portsmouth, VA. The entire inside of the ship had to be ripped out by shipyard workers, since the ship had been nested with many other WWII ships since the war ended. As a radioman I could type. In the weeks it took to install modern radios and commo gear I worked for an engineer officer typing up volumes of authorized running spare requisitions. Eventually we had about 20 radioman and radio officers aboard. Other than us two RM3 and one striker, all senior POs and officers were reserves recalled to AD. Most came from out east and New England. Only a couple of the reserve RM were qualified with Morse Code having been away from it for years. Meaning that us few regulars were on duty many hours it being a 24 hour a day requirement. After many weeks, in the late fall of 1950 when the APA32 was recommissioned and shake down cruise completed at Little Creek, we went to San Diego to pick up the CA 40th Inf NG Division for transport to Japan and eventually to Korea in early 1951. I believe there were 3 or 4 APAs and many support ships as LSM, LSTs, etc in what was TransDiv 13 of Task Force 90. The APA 32 was flagship of TransDiv 13, with home port Yokosuka (Yokuska), Japan. Commodore Hurd was Division Cmdr, so we flew a one star blue flag. An army general and command staff were also aboard the APA 32, so we also flew a red flag with a star. As I recall, the marine officer and WCO crew members of the 32 did not approve the Calvert to carry troops of the 40th Div. Ship was not declared troop-ready when we left San Francisco where we loaded the army Division and their equipment. So, the Calvert went to the new home port of Yokosuka almost empty. I believe we dropped the army off at Yokohama upon arrival in Japan. It seems it was just prior to Christmas 1950 when we got there. The convoy across the Pacific was very slow due to the slow moving LSTs and smaller landing ships. My involuntary extension was up in August 1951 and I left the ship in N. Japan at Hochinohe in July to catch a ship back to Seattle and discharge from Yokuska. There were three of us in the first to leave the ship since arriving in the Far East. One I remember was an enginman 1st class, Todd from Macon, GA. In fact, his son was on the ship with him. One of the radio officers I recall was Lt Francis a lawman of some kind from NYC. The RMC was Vogler from Trenton, NJ. Harry Schell an RM1 who worked for RCA from NJ. Moxley an RM1 from Bethlehem, PA. All of these guys were USNR. It would sure be great to run into them at a reunion. Who knows, it could happen. I didn't stay out of the navy but a few months and joined the army, from which I retired with 39 yrs service counting the 4 yrs USN. I was in army security at first due to my radioman experience in the navy. I stayed in communications throughout my military career which is generally considered one of the better fields to be in in the army. And all began with my initial background experience as a ship board Radioman. As another ex-APA member wrote in a letter, I, too, remember "short time", "long time"! Remember exchange was 360 yen to a \$. Those big Japanese bottles of beer were about 110 yen. I bought hundreds of hand tied fishing flies for about 2¢ each. Yes, in early 1951 we may not have been doing so good in the war in Korea, but we had good times in Japan! As RM3 pay was \$77 a month..

Romen Weber RM3 50-51

First things first. Thank you for starting and serving as Commander of the USS Calvert Assn. You and all the officers do an outstanding job for all who are members. I feel I was fortunate to have served aboard the USS Calvert.

The Oklahoma Reunion was a good one and I have written to J.B.Stoker asking for advice, information, and suggestions to try and avoid any pitfalls. I will endeavor to make "Myrtle Beach in 98" one that all will enjoy.

I am very fortunate to have Dave Cullen on board to assist me. Also had others state that they would help me.

I was pleased to see nine first time attendies. They were mostly Korean War Veterans. We must have new blood for the association to live for many years.

I'm most pleased that they voted for Myrtle Beach. We'll do all we can to make it enjoyable. James T."Pete" Berry.





# CHINA GUNBOATMAN

IS PUBLISHED QUARTERLY by the South China Patrol Asiatic Fleet, for the Members and Patrons, who are urged to send in appropriate sea stories of the Far East, and photos (clear ones!). The photos will be returned if desired. Mail to the Editor!

KEMP TOLLEY

16205 Corbett Village  
Monkton MD 21111

For ten years, since the inception of the SCPAF (South China Patrol Asiatic Fleet) I've put out the enclosed China Gunboatman quarterly. We have a total membership of about 430, half of them 1925-1941 sailors and officers of the old Asiatic Fleet and the rest their offspring or widows or just curious guys who never saw China.



Along with the SCPAF, about five other pre-war ex China organisations are having a super reunion in Washington in August 1997, hoping for about 1,000. The basic idea is to bring before the public the existence of the old Asiatic Fleet, which has got precious little publicity in the history books.

My support of the CALVERT ASSOCIATION has been sadly weak when I consider my CALVERT cruise was a great one aboard the easiest-riding ship I ever served in. You are doing a great job in getting the old-timers to hang together. More power to you!

RADM KEMP TOLLEY USN RET

A big move for us as we settle into the retirement home. With Father Time catching up to us, we knew it was necessary to make a change. It is a whole new routine for us and we, to use the current expression, have "downsized" our lifestyle. Since Mary's stroke last year we have needed a network of help -- now we have it with the convenience of assisted living. There is peace of mind knowing that help is at hand should we need it. Ed O'Brien.  
1081 Mohr Lane #207, Family Affair Retirement Home, Concord Ca. 94518

Receiving the Calversion was very rewarding to me, thank you, especially the article furnished by Lt. Robert McClure Calvert facts from the past.

I enlisted in the navy June 24, 1942 and went thru boot camp at Great Lakes Ill. After finishing boots we were transferred to Norfolk, Va. N.O.B. August 14, 1942

Out of one hundred and eighteen men of our company, except for four or five, we were told, you men are chosen for a new branch of the Navy, the Amphibious Force.

Sept. 8, 1942 we left Little Creek Va. for a new amph. base at Solomon, Md. We trained in beaching 36 and 50 foot landing craft, old style boats. They were later redesigned by Higgins.

October 7, 1942 we left Solomon for Little Creek again and on October 8, my biggest thrill, we went aboard a new ship, the U.S.S. Calvert PA 32. As you know a new ship always has to have a shakedown cruise and those of us in the boat crews had to learn how to be picked up and lowered from the davits. Also the boats that were over the hatches, using the booms to lower the boats over the side etc. All of this training in the Chesapeake Bay.

NEXT PAGE.

AS I RECALL, OCTOBER 23, 1942 WE RETURNED TO NORFOLK AND THAT'S WHEN WE LEARNED THE TRANSFERRING OF SOME OF THE USS HARRY LEE'S CREW AND BOAT CREWS. A LOT OF THE BOAT CREWS WERE U.S. COAST GUARDMEN.

WE LEFT OCTOBER 24 WITH TWO DESTROYERS AS ESCORTS TO CATCH THE CONVOY THAT WAS HEADING FOR NORTH AFRICA, OF COURSE WE DIDN'T KNOW THAT AT THAT TIME.

I WAS PUT IN SHIPS COMPANY AND MY FIRST WATCH WAS THE FORWARD CROWS NEST. MY WATCH WAS FROM DAWN FOR TWO HOURS AND BELIEVE ME THAT WAS LONG ENOUGH. ON THE FIFTH DAY OUT I SAW A SMALL SPECK ON THE HORIZON AND WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW WE HAD FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH THE CONVOY.

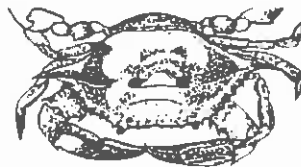
UPON RETURNING FROM THE INVASION OF NORTH AFRICA (SAFI, FRENCH MOROCCO) TO NORFOLK, VA. I WAS TRANSFERRED BACK TO THE BOAT CREW AND WE STARTED TRAINING WITH ARMY UNITS IN CHESAPEAKE BAY. IN MARCH 6, 1943 SOME OF THE BOAT CREWS WERE TRANSFERRED TO CAMP BRADFORD VA. AND THAT WAS THE LAST TIME I SAW THE CALVERT. I WAS DISCHARGED IN DEC. 1945. JERALD BENJAMIN S1/C.

I OFTEN WONDERED HOW MY SHIPMATES WAS MAKING OUT. ENCLOSED IS A COPY OF A WATCH LIST FOR MAY 1951. ARE YOU THE "COLE" ON WATCH IN THE FIRE ROOM.

I ALSO NOTICED BOB GOODMAN, WE AND SOME OTHER BUDDIES SPENT SOME LIBERTIES TOGETHER IN NORFOLK AND YORKSKA. AND IN THE NEWSLETTER I ALSO RECALL SOME OF OTHER GUYS I KNEW. I STARTED MY NAVAL CAREER IN 1945, BOAT CAMP BAINBRIDGE MARYLAND. FROM THE RESULTS OF MY APTITUDE TEST THEY PUT RADIOMAN STRIKER IN MY RECORDS, BUT I NEVER HAD A DAY OF ANY SCHOOLING AFTER RETURNING FROM 9 DAYS LEAVE IN BOAT CAMP I WAS SENT TO CALIFORNIA IN ONE OF THOSE CATTLE CARS TO SHOEMAKER, CAL WHERE THEY KEPT GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR. FROM THERE I WENT TO TREASURE ISLAND TO BOARD THE APA GEN. BRECKENRIDGE 176, SHE DROPPED ME AND SOME OTHERS OFF AT GUAM. FROM THERE WE WERE SENT TO "OPERATION CROSSROADS" ON THE KWAJALEIN ATOLL I SERVED AS RADIOMAN, HELMSMAN, AND ALL REGULAR DUTIES OF THE BRIDGE WHICH I WAS GIVEN CHARGE OF. MY SHIP WAS YO 178. WE CARRIED DIESEL FUEL, WE FUELED SHIPS THAT WAS TOO BIG TO ENTER THE LAGOON. OPERATION CROSSROADS WAS THE NAME FOR THE ATOMIC BOMB TEST AT OUR NEIGHBORING ISLAND BIKINI ATOLL. A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE TEST WENT OFF, ALL RESERVIST WAS ORDERED OFF THE ISLAND OF KWAJALEIN, WE WERE PUT ABOARD THE USS DANE 238 APA. WE LANDED IN SAN FRANCISCO WHERE I WAS RELEASED INTO INACTIVE DUTY, UNTIL I WAS RECALLED BACK TO ACTIVE AND SENT TO NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD TO THE USS APA 32, THE CALVERT. IN SEPT 1950

I WAS ASSIGNED TO THE <sup>THIRD</sup> ~~FIRST~~ DIVISION AND WITH ALL THE CONFUSION OF BEING REFITTED I FIGURED THEY OVERLOOKED THE FACT I WAS A RADIOMAN STRIKER, BUT AT LAST THEY FOUND ME OUT TO MY DISMAY. I DIDN'T WANT TO GO THROUGH WHAT I WENT THROUGH ON KWAJALEIN ESPECIALLY WHEN I <sup>SAW</sup> ~~WAS~~ THE SIZE OF THE CALVERT, THE SIGNAL OFFICER HAD ME PAGED TO REPORT TO THE RADIO SHACK, I GAVE HIM MY STORY OF HAVING NO SCHOOLING OR TRAINING AND PREFERRED TO REMAIN ON THE DECK FORCE. HE GRANTED MY REQUEST AND I WAS ASSIGNED TO THE FIRST % FLAG DIVISION UNTIL MY RELEASED BACK INTO INACTIVE DUTY IN DEC. 1951. RAYMOND F. ENSMINGER

Hi... I enjoyed the lat issue (vol #35) of Calversion.  
However, I must take issue with Ron's contention that  
"so all pieces seem to fit. There is no doubt that the  
U.S.S. BOND was truly the U.S.S. CALVERT"... reference to  
that was the book "TO ALL HANDS".

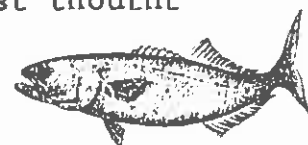


I was Y 2c at that time and typed many, if not most, of his  
daily talks... After the war, I corresponded with John Mason  
Brown (the author) and have read "TO ALL HANDS" ~~many~~ times  
(The author was attached to Adm. Kirks Flag)

The U.S.S. CALVERT WAS THE SPELVIN. For substantion, please  
read Chapter 27, where the author clearly shows the CALVERT  
to be the SPELVIN "We of the Flag and you of the SPELVIN  
are being scattered tomorrow (The Flag& the author were being  
transferred to the BOND.)

After the Flag moved to the BOND, Chapter 28, the author on  
one of his talks states "You of the BOND may have guessed you  
are no longer alone"(referring to the FLAG being on board the  
BOND)

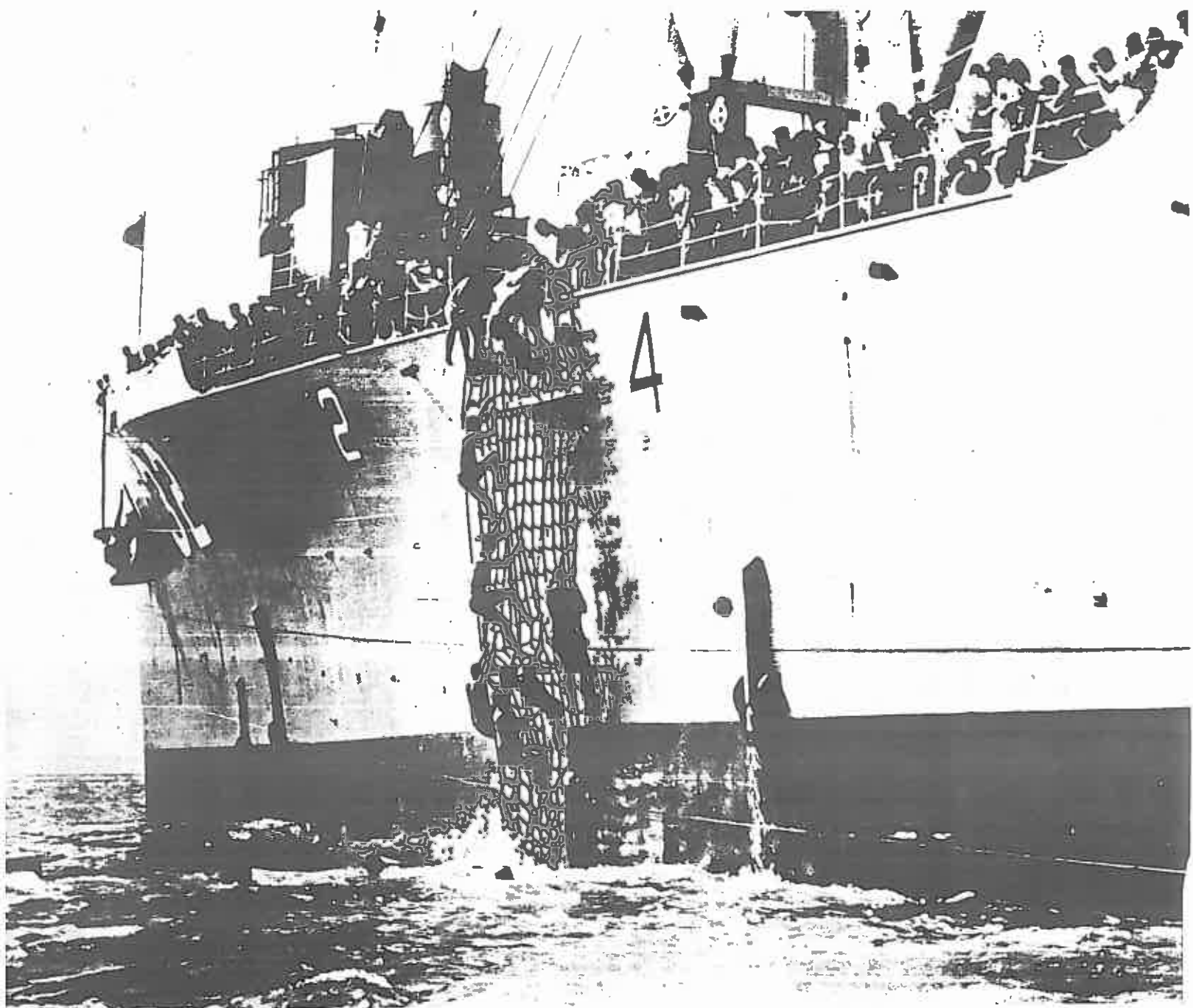
"In short, that the SPELVIN (CALVERT) has shared her treasure  
with you" "The men of the SPELVIN are veterans of more than  
the triumphant invasion of Sicily in which the BOND TOOK PART "  
"It was Adm Kirk whose Flag the BOND now flies who first thought  
of these daily talks" (page 26 ..Chapter 28)



Please note.. it is not my intention to criticize... but I  
did want to set the record straight... I'm sure that many of  
our shipmates on board at that time will surely remember that  
the Calvert WAS THE SPELVIN OR THE SPELVIN WAS THE CALVERT.  
THANKS FOR THE TIME....

Frank Danca YOC 42-45

I'm returning your recent letter with my complete address as you requested. I've  
intended to write you for quite some time now to express my appreciation for your efforts  
in maintaining a USS CALVERT ASSOCIATION and also for publishing the  
CALVERSION all these years which I always look forward to reading. I served in the  
Calvert from 1961 to 1965 and she and her crew was by far the best of the five ships I  
served aboard in my 22 years of service. Robert E. Lea BTC



Swim Call in Gagan De Oro.

Photo from Bob Wallace

As I said on the telephone, when I called you, I was on the Calvert from July 1963 until we took her to Hunters' Point, San Francisco, California in May 1966. I am enclosing some xerox pictures that I took from my cruise of 1964. Maybe some of your readers will get a kick out of them. I called up at least one of my old shipmates and asked if he would mind my giving you his address. He said, by all means. One of these days I will try to put together a letter of things we did while I was stationed on the "Old Whisky Ship".

Robert Wallace MSCS 63-66



# the old crew

U. S. S. CALVERT (APA-32)



# Department of Minnesota



Alcuin G. Loehr  
1962-63

## Al Loehr State Commander 1962-63

The history of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on its 75th Anniversary places into focus the dedication and commitment by its membership. In 1962-63 Al Loehr was honored by election to State Commander, an honor that will be remembered during my life time. Many personal experiences that leave a lasting memory for me and my family.

The Commander's project that year was the Day Nursery Program on the campus of the Minneapolis VA Medical Center. The building provided activities for children while mothers and others visited their loved ones at the VA Hospital. I could relate many more experiences, but space will not allow it.



**VETERANS DAY THANKS**—World War II Army veteran John J. Kordich receives a lifetime membership to the Veterans of Foreign Wars from Al Loehr, former St. Cloud mayor and current VFW Budget Committee national vice-chairman. Loehr presented the membership on behalf of James E. Nier, the VFW's senior vice commander-in-chief. Nier offered the membership to Kordich upon meeting him on an earlier visit to the St. Cloud Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

If you were at the Minnesota Reunion in 1995 you would have met Al Loehr SKD3 46. Al took time off from a V.F.W. meeting he was attending and came to the Days Inn in time for our business meeting. He is a strong supporter of veterans rights and the Calvert Associates appreciate his hard work.....

## Many Thanks

To the following persons who are helping with newsletter expences.  
Thank you very much.....

William File Jr.....25.00  
Mrs. John W. Stratton...20.00  
Charles J. Pairis.....50.00  
Naomi Bird.....50.00  
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# U.S.S. CALVERT REUNION

## AGENDA

OCT. 9-10-11:97

USS Calvert Reunion October 9-11 1997



Guest Room Type	# of Each Room Desired	Rate
Single (1 bed, 1 person)		\$69.00
Double (1 or 2 beds, 2 people)		\$69.00
Double, Double (2 beds)		\$69.00

Roll-a-way \$10.00

Crib-Free

ATTN: Please mail reservation card  
by 9/8/97 to allow for delivery.  
Plus state and local tax.

To hold a room beyond 6:00 P.M., it must be  
guaranteed for late arrival.

☐ Do not guarantee Reservation

☐ Guaranteed to a Credit Card

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### HOUSTON

"Reunion Headquarters!"

Check In 3:00 P.M.

Check Out 12:00 P.M.

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Company: Calvert Reunion Telephone #: \_\_\_\_\_

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City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

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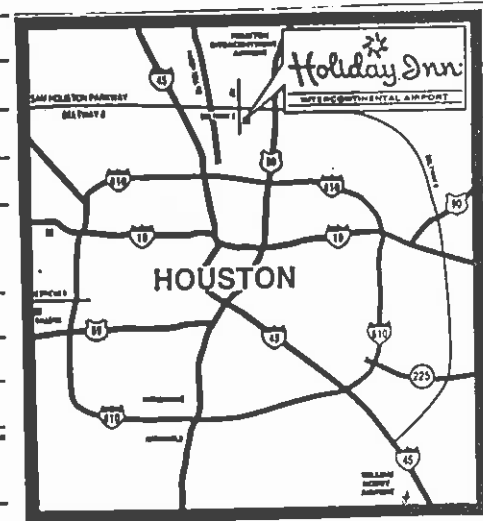
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### SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Smoking ☐

Non Smoking ☐



## EVENT SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 9, 1997

00 p.m. Hospitality Room opens in Cottonwood room  
Registration in Cottonwood room  
30 p.m. Hospitality room closes for the day  
00 p.m. Bus departs for H & H Ranch  
Picnic at H & H Ranch

Friday, October 10, 1997

00 a.m. Hospitality room opens in Cottonwood room  
30 a.m. Depart for day trip to NASA Space center  
30 p.m. Hospitality room closes  
45 p.m. Get acquainted party pool-side. Cash bar.  
30 p.m. Buffet served in the Trinity Ballroom  
30 p.m. Reunion opening ceremonies

Saturday, October 11, 1997

8:00 a.m. Hospitality room opens in Cottonwood room  
8:45 a.m. Depart for day trip of Houston  
2:00 p.m. Business meeting  
5:00 p.m. Hospitality room closes  
5:30 p.m. Memorial Service pool-side  
6:00 p.m. Photo shoot in Trinity Ballroom  
7:00 p.m. Fiesta Banquet begins in Trinity Ballroom  
8:00 p.m. Enjoy big band entertainment from a by-gone era. Cash bar (approx.)

Sunday, October 12, 1997

9:00 a.m. Hospitality room opens  
11:00 a.m. Hospitality room closes  
Time to bid adieu and head for home

Photo-Robert Wallace MSCS  
Chinhae, Korea 1964

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PA32-14

## CALVERT ASSOCIATES

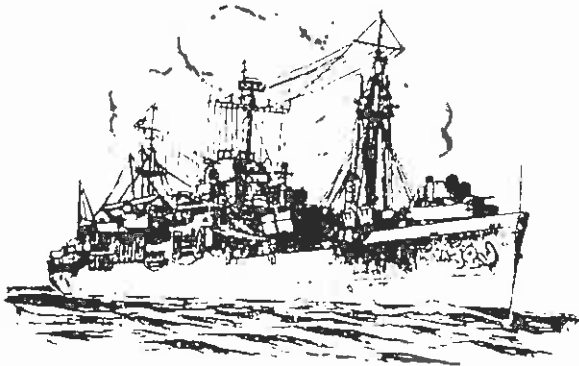
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### WE MOURN THE PASSING OF THESE SHIPMATES

George A. Jermier	42-43	December 4, 1996
James B. Choate		September 25, 1996
Paul Elliott Chaplin	43-45	January 20, 1996
Dr. Adolph Flores		July 18, 1995
Harold Pyburn		January 18, 1991
Alexander Jaffe	LTJG 45	July 22, 1996
Marion E. Bird	S1/c 43-45	
Russell Grocer	BM2 42-43	August 1, 1996
Sherman Dickson		November 7, 1994
Oscar Woody	S2/c 45-46	August 19, 1996
Clyde Davenport	RM3	July 3, 1985
Jack H. Lake	GM 43-46	
Harry M. Gramentz	EN3 53-55	January 6, 1997

