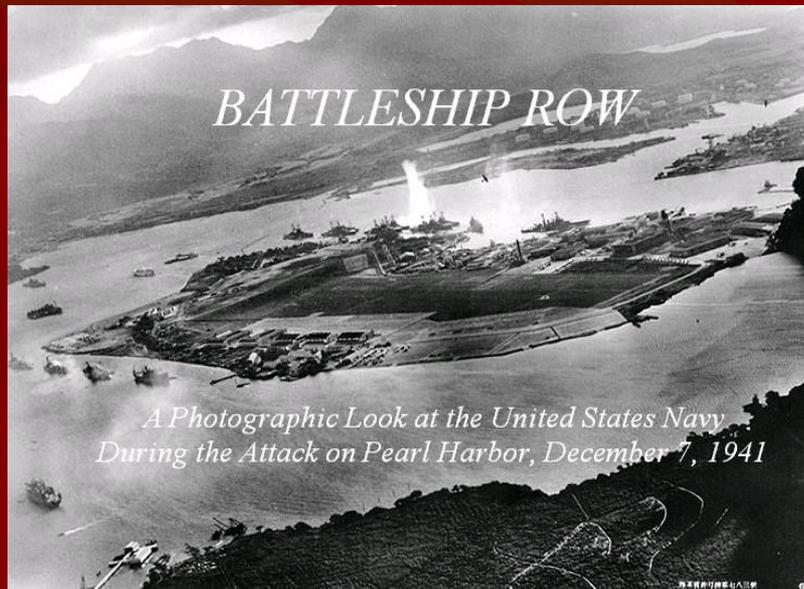
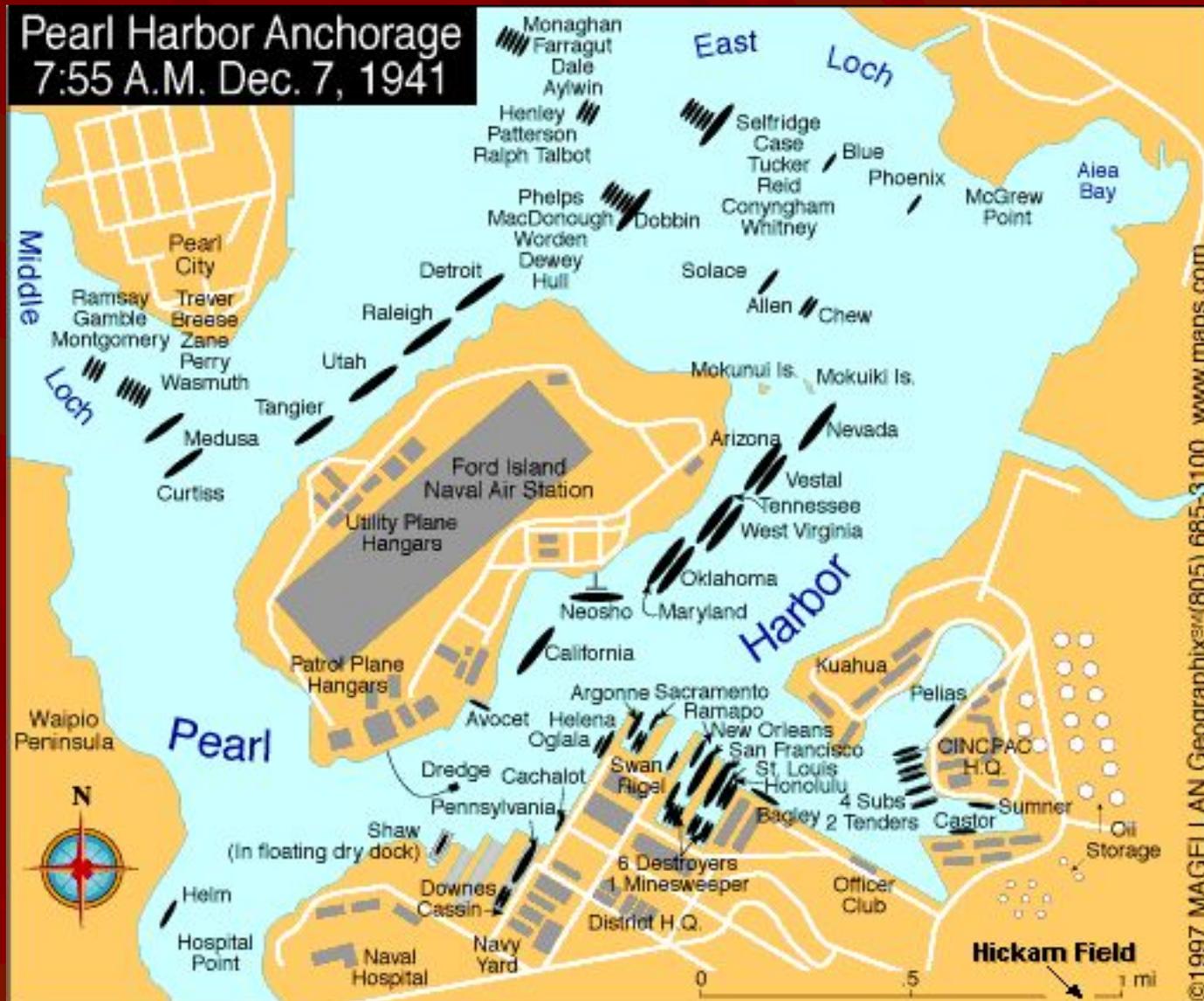


Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941

"a date which will live in
infamy..."



Pearl Harbor Anchorage 7:55 A.M. Dec. 7, 1941



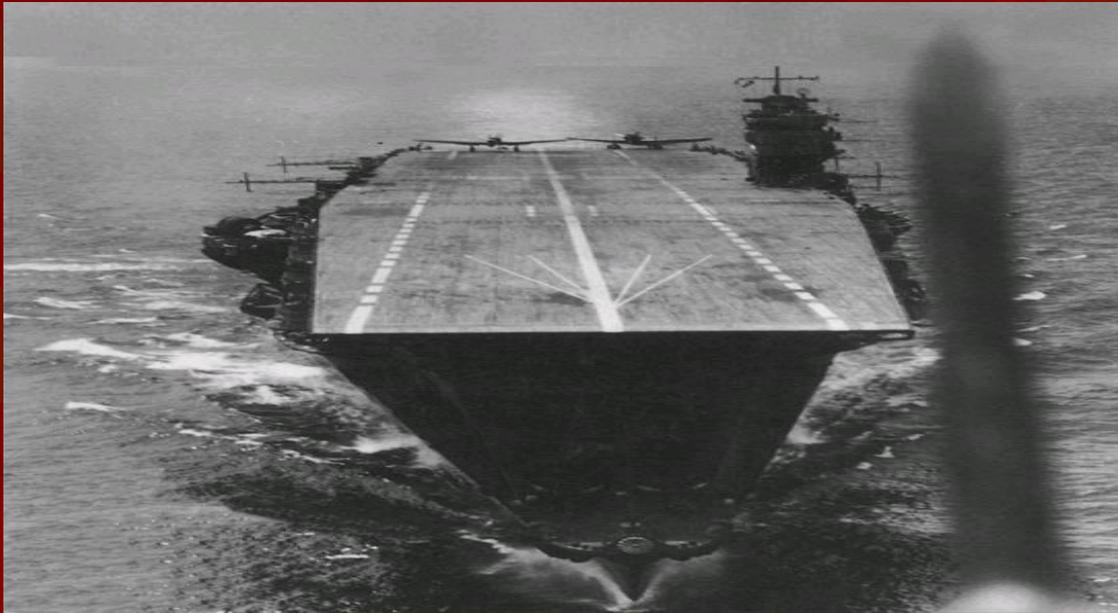
- It was common on weekends for US Pacific fleet to anchor in Pearl Harbor and have skeleton crews.

Pearl Harbor Attack

- **Sunday, December 7** - The Japanese attack force under the command of Admiral Nagumo, consisting of six carriers with 423 planes, is about to attack.
 - **At 6 a.m.**, the first attack wave of 183 Japanese planes takes off from the carriers located 230 miles north of Oahu and heads for the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor.
 - **At 7:15 a.m.**, a second attack wave of 167 planes takes off from the Japanese carriers and heads for Pearl Harbor.
- **Pearl Harbor** - At 7:02 a.m., two Army operators at Oahu's northern shore radar station detect the Japanese air attack approaching and contact a junior officer who disregards their reports, thinking they are American B-17 planes which are expected in from the U.S. west coast.



Aboard a Japanese carrier before the attack on Pearl Harbor, crew members cheer departing pilots.

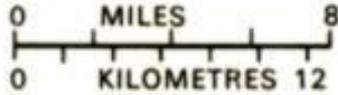


Japanese Aircraft
Carrier Akagi & a
Japanese Zero aircraft

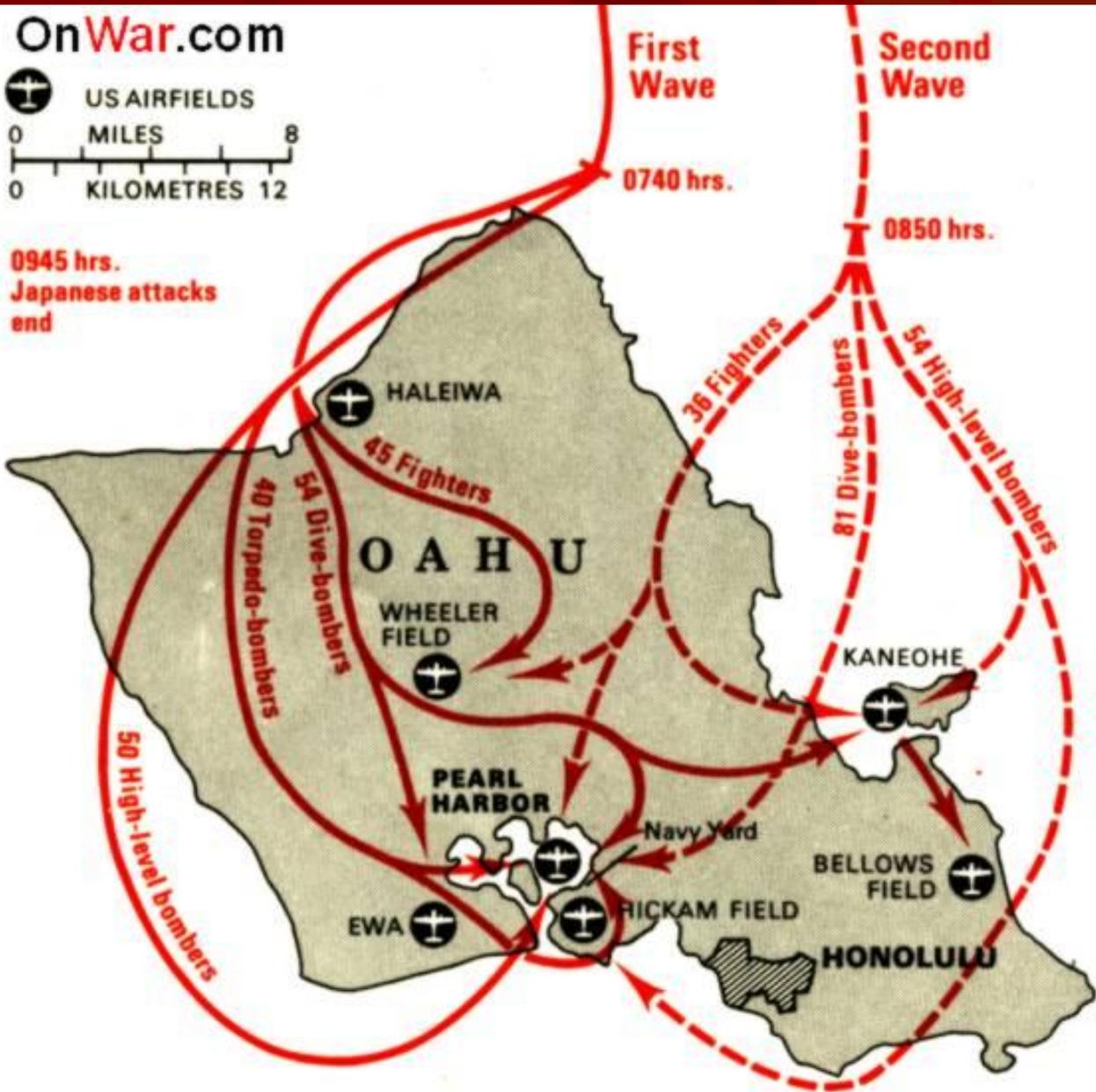




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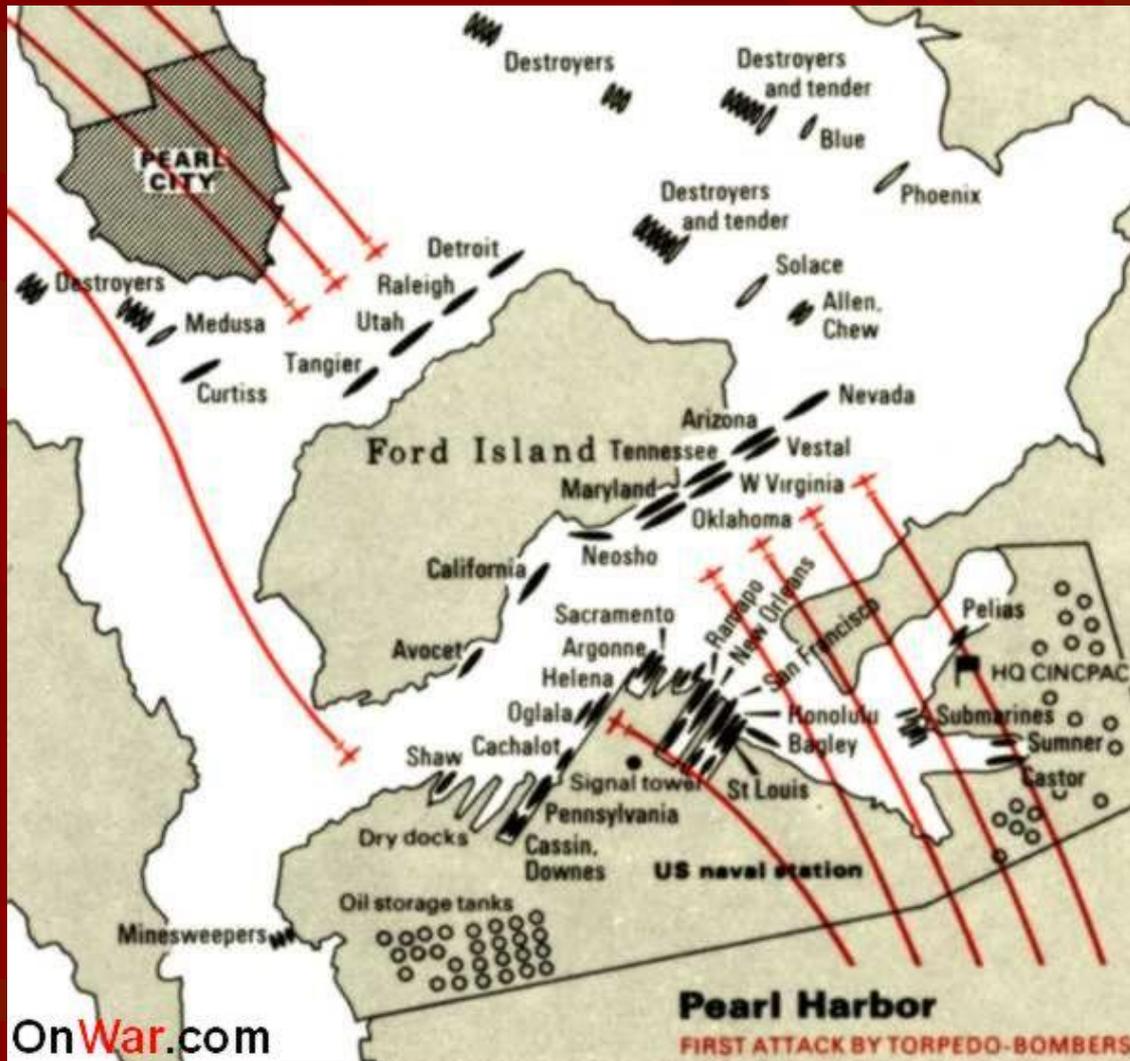


0945 hrs.
Japanese attacks
end



P A C I F I C O C E A N

- At 7:53 a.m., the first Japanese assault wave, with 51 'Val' dive bombers, 40 'Kate' torpedo bombers, 50 high level bombers and 43 'Zero' fighters, commences the attack with flight commander, Mitsuo Fuchida, sounding the battle cry: "**Tora! Tora! Tora!**" (Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!).
- The Americans are taken completely by surprise. The first attack wave targets airfields and battleships. The second wave targets other ships and shipyard facilities.



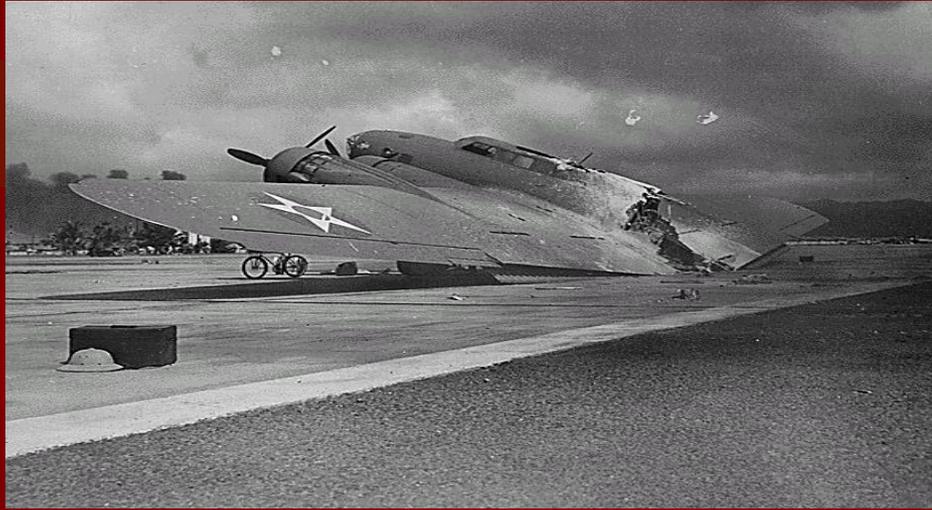


View from the US Submarine base at Pearl Harbor. In the middle of the screen you can see a Japanese plane.

Photo # NH 50931 Japanese torpedo attack on "Battleship Row", Pearl Harbor, 7 Dec. 1941



A photo taken from a Japanese plane during the attack shows vulnerable American battleships, and in the distance, smoke rising from Hickam Airfield where 35 men having breakfast in the mess hall were killed after a direct bomb hit.



A destroyed B-17 Bomber Hickam Field Dec 7, 1941 following the attack



USS West Virginia Burning in Pearl Harbor



The USS Shaw explodes during the Japanese air raid.



The USS Nevada ablaze as seen from Ford Island



- Ships seen are (from left to right): USS *Nevada*; USS *Arizona* (burning intensely) with USS *Vestal* moored outboard; USS *Tennessee* with USS *West Virginia* moored outboard; and USS *Maryland* with USS *Oklahoma* capsized alongside.

Photo # 80-G-32792 Wide angle view of Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack, 7 Dec. 1941



- Panorama view of Pearl Harbor, during the Japanese raid, with anti-aircraft shell bursts overhead.

Photo # USN 1021538 Burned-out wreck of USS Arizona, at Pearl Harbor, December 1941



- Aftermath – USS Arizona

Photo # K-13328 Memorial service for men killed during the Japanese attack on NAS Kaneohe



Sailors honor men killed during the 7 December 1941 Japanese attack on Naval Air Station Kaneohe, Oahu. The casualties had been buried on 8

December .



- By 1931 Japan had invaded and laid claim to Korea and Manchuria. Japan invades China in 1937, marching into French Indochina by 1940. By 1941 this the extent of Japanese possessions in Asia



Dec 7- 8 Japanese forces bombed American bases in the Philippines, British bases in Singapore, sent troops into Thailand, Malaysia and Hong Kong. Late December Japan had invaded the Philippines, the fighting ending on May 6, 1942 with American Surrender. By 1942, at the height of its wartime success, Japan will have massed over five million troops, expanding its empire to include the Philippines and much of the Southwest Pacific

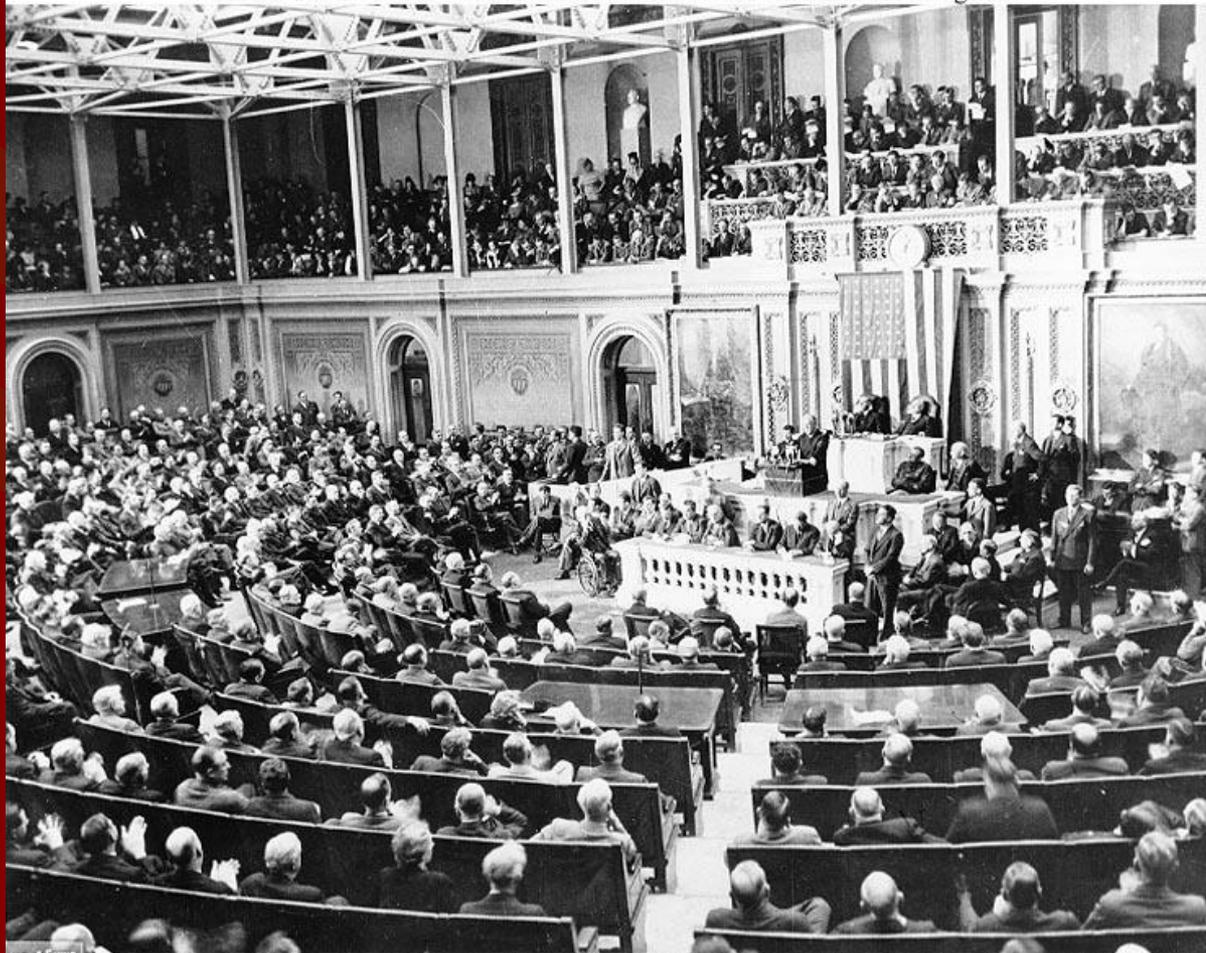
The Aftermath of the Attack At Pearl Harbor

- United States Losses - **8 Battleships Sunk**
 - 10** other ships damaged
 - 188** airplanes destroyed
 - 2400** dead -2,335 servicemen and 68 civilians killed, with 1,178 wounded. Included are 1,104 men aboard the Battleship USS Arizona
- Japanese Loses - **29** planes
 - 5** midget submarines that attempted to enter Pearl Harbor

The Aftermath of the Attack At Pearl Harbor

- Positives outcome of the Attack for The United States
 - The three U.S. Pacific Fleet aircraft carriers, Lexington, Enterprise and Saratoga, which were not in the port. These ships had been primary targets for the Japanese pilots.
 - Japanese failed to destroy the repair dockyard and oil installations at Pearl Harbor
 - 6-of 8 battleships damaged in the attack were repaired and returned to service in the war
 - News of the "sneak attack" is broadcast to the American public via radio bulletins, with many popular Sunday afternoon entertainment programs being interrupted. The news sends a shockwave across the nation and results in a tremendous influx of young volunteers into the U.S. armed forces. The attack also unites the nation behind the President and effectively ends isolationist sentiment in the country.

Photo # 208-CN-3992 President Franklin D. Roosevelt addresses Congress



- On December 8, 1941 President Roosevelt addressed a joint session of Congress and asked for a declaration of war

AVENGE PEARL HARBOR

OUR BULLETS WILL DO IT

The USS Arizona Memorial

