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out. (Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1919).

I grew up in an age in which each of us poverty level Depression-era kids, knowing his regional actions, will hold close to what values he knows, to what he's able to do. Now I live in an age disturbed, confused, bewildered, for all times are essentially alike — as soon as there is life and freedom and man does as he pleases in the spirit of freedom (often falsely encouraged by use of drugs), there's the endangerment of abuse (misuse). The apparent lack of interest of the citizens themselves in the affairs of their city would eventually affect the value of their government legislative actions to the people they serve.

I have seen death, violent death, aboard my ship during the opening hours of World War II, and the smell of death remains in my nostrils today. I can only offer my fervent prayers and sensibility to those individuals nearest and dearest to those innocent victims of Sunday night, Oct. 1, 2017. (Aboard the USS Nevada BB-36, we didn't need to be instructed how to pray in the midst of enemy action).

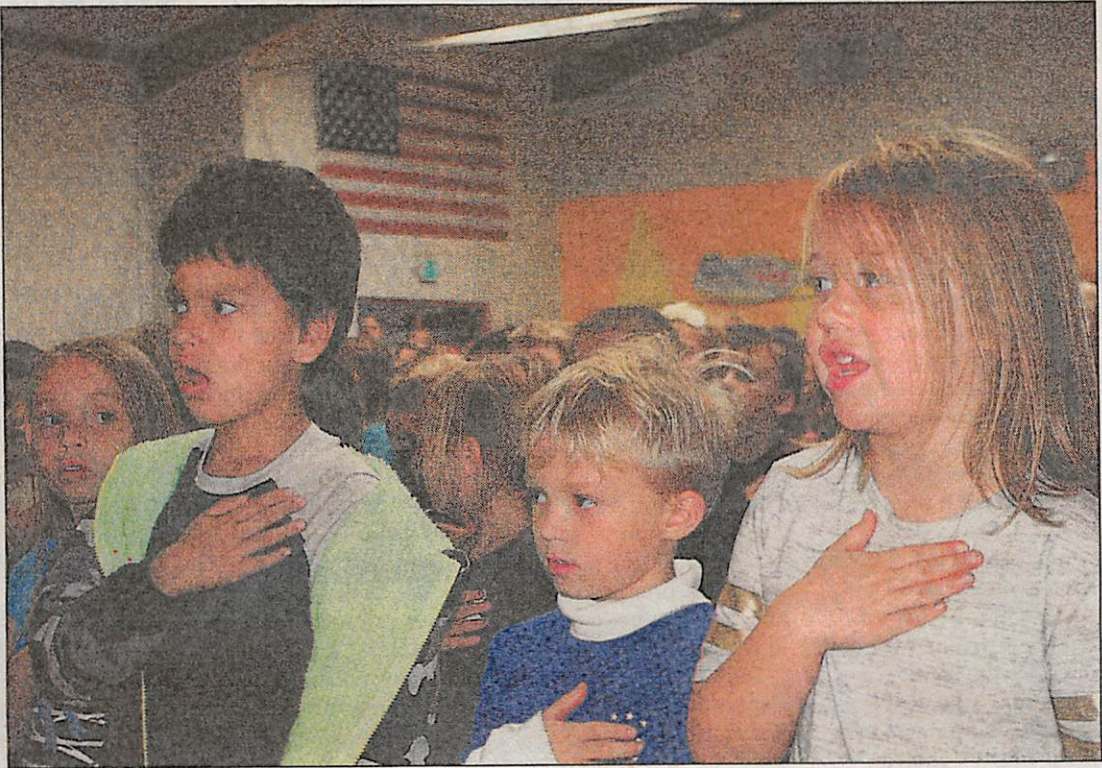
Charles T. Sehe, of Mankato, Minn., was aboard the USS Nevada during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He offers sympathy and healing to Las Vegas and the families of the deceased.

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tion, 20 mm can-
shells or flak ripping
igh your B-17. Our
ers fired 50-caliber
ds. They fired their
rs in front of a Luft-
fighter. The ME-109
d fly into the tracers,
ting it down, a "kill."
was similar to two me-
l knights with lances
g at full gallop toward
other.

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With 3 million GIs pass-
ing through or stationed
in England during the war,
the Brits had an expres-
sion, "The American GIs
are overpaid, oversexed,
and over herah!" The GIs
retorted, "The Brits were
underpaid, undersexed and
under Eisenhower!" Sev-
enty thousand GIs married
Brits, "war brides."
Robert was discharged
in 1946 first. His brother's
duty station was in Japan.
Remember, Robert used
his brother's birth certifi-
cate. When his brother

FRITSCH HONORS VETERANS



Students at Fritsch Elementary recite the Pledge of Alligance during the Veterans Day assembly Thursday. Students at Fritsch Elemenatry School celebrated Veterans Day Thursday by bringing veterans to the campus to personally thank them for their service. The students sang and read poems dedicated to the holiday and those who served, as each veteran received individual applause and praise. As a special treat, the school also had Retired Army Command Sgt. Major Al Callanan and Carson City Mayor and retired Navy Capt. Bob Crowell speak to the students about their careers in the military, the benefits of joining and how the military has changed since they first enlisted. **LEFT: Carson City Mayor and Vietnam Navy veteran Bob Crowell speaks to the students about his military career Thursday.**

TAYLOR PETTAWAY/NEVADA APPEAL



COURTESY
Robert Curtis as a private in the USAAF taken in 1945 at 15 years old.

lie about hitting or not hitting Viet Cong targets.

As a 14-year-old kid who quit school, Robert earned four college degrees, a BS from the University of Maryland, a MBA from the University of California, San Bernardino, a Master in Public Administration from Cal State Northridge and a Doctorate of Business Administration from Corlins University.

One of his great-grandfathers was a Confederate States Army Brigadier General. Robert fathered five temporary ambassadors. Robert had a direct phone line to the White House. His supervisor was head ambassador to the UN, John Negroponte, appointed by President George Bush. Mr. Negroponte had a penthouse apartment at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in NYC. Every Friday evening, he had a party for at least 30 ambassadors from around the world with the best food and drink. Robert never missed one of John's parties.

Robert wrote the plan to