

USS Caliente (AO-53) Association



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President's Korner Spring 2013

By Jack Hughes

Hello everyone! I trust that everyone had some wonderful and memorable holidays and that you are ready to start another new year. While everyone was enjoying the holidays, some of us have been working diligently in the background on this year's reunion and other things as well. I am announcing that the 2013 reunion will be hosted by the Radisson Plaza Lord Baltimore Hotel and will be held October 10-13, 2013. (A special "Thank You" to Herb Dorsey for all of his help with determining which hotel would be hosting the reunion.)

This is an extra special reunion as we are commemorating the 70th anniversary of the commissioning of the Cal at the Sparrows Point Shipyard in Baltimore, Md. At the same time, it is also the 40th anniversary of her decommissioning in Long Beach, Calif. As I indicated, this is an extra special reunion and all of those crew members attending the reunion this year will receive a special commemorative framed picture. The picture will be given only to those members attending the reunion and will not be available after the event. We will also be giving out tee-shirts as with a special commemorative print on them. Members will be able to order additional tee-shirts from our Website after the reunion.

We are also honored to have a wonderful and distinguished guest speaker, Vice Admiral James A. Sagerholm, U.S. Navy (Ret.). Details of the reunion, registering and a biography of Vice Admiral Sagerholm appear elsewhere in this Pipeline and also on the Caliente Website at www.usscalienteao-53.com. We're looking to have a wonderful turnout of crew members and spouses at this reunion. Please help to make a memorable one for everyone. There is also an announcement on YouTube.com under the title of "USS Caliente (AO-53) Reunion 2013" (<http://youtu.be/Hr1RuDNMbEo>).

I don't know how often any of you visit our Website, but there have been some subtle changes, most of which are on the Home Page. There's a "Viewer Counter" on it and also a "Guest Book." Please make it a point to stop by and sign the Guest Book to let everyone know that you've been there. More changes will be coming soon. I am in the processing of overhauling many of the pages. Please note also that there is a new Caliente ship's patch or logo. We had the art work re-created, so it is sharper and better looking than the former patch that was being used, which was nothing more than a photo of the embroidered ship's patch. I was also going to have the "Can Do" patch re-created, but Karl



**Reunion information
can be found
on pages 9, 10, 11 and 12**

Seitz had some crisp artwork for it.

Several new features and articles will be appearing in the Pipeline as soon as they can be implemented by our editor, Karl Seitz. One of the new articles will be the, "Shipmate Spotlight." We will put the spotlight on a shipmate in each new edition of the Pipeline. We intend to start the series off with me in this issue, then Pat Hurton and then Karl Seitz . After that, we will focus on many of our other crew members, especially those that served long before most of us, our World War II crew members. Another feature will be, "Did You Know . . ." This feature will be about little known military facts and other strange facts about many different subjects.

We have some ideas for other things as well that will help re-energize and re-invigorate our association and keep in vibrant, but we need your help to keep things going. Please, if you haven't already done so for this year, send in your dues to Pat and keep your membership current.

May God bless those crew members or their spouses that we lost this past year. And remember, please try to make the reunion this year. We need your support if we are going to keep things going.

We'll see you in the next edition this summer! So long for now.

Taps

We are sorry to note the passing of five shipmates and the wife of one of them.

We have belatedly learned of the deaths of Martin Henry Boesch and his wife Lois. Mike died at age 80 on July 15, 2010, in Hutchinson, KS. Lois died Oct. 29, 2010 in Wichita, KS. Mike retired from the Navy after 21 years, including service on underwater demolition teams. He was on the Cal from 1951 to 1955 as a GMG2.

Joseph J. Orzech died at age 85 on May 11, 2012 in Rutland, VT. He served on the Cal from 1945 to 1946 as a S2/c. He was a retired truck driver. He is survived by daughters, Debora Orzech of West Rutland, VT, and Martie Orzech of Rutland; a son, Scott Orzech of San Angelo, TX; sisters Pauline Sutkoski and Sophie Stickney; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Joseph's wife, Alice, died in 1910.

Francis Anthony Re died at age 81 in Columbus, Ohio. He served on the Cal from 1949 to 1950 as a FM1. Francis was a retired computer programmer. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. He also leaves his companion Cora and her family.

William Woods Stempel died at age 82 on June 21, 2012, in Chanhassen, MN. Bill served on Cal from 1958 to 1960 as a Lieutenant.

Gerald Conway Stokes died at age 86 on Sept. 9, 2012, in Orange Park, FL. Gerald served on the Cal from 1945 to 1946 as an SM3.

Did You Know . . .

The first German serviceman killed in World War II was killed by the Japanese (China, 1937), the first American serviceman killed was killed by the Russians (Finland 1940), and the highest ranking American killed was Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair, killed by friendly forces, the U.S. Army Air Corps. (So much for allies)

Editor's message

By Karl Seitz

As you read this issue of the Pipeline, you will notice some new features and small changes in some of the traditional ones. They are all intended to increase your reading pleasure.

For example, Jack Hughes has compiled a series of interesting facts from military history that you will find scattered through this and future issues ("Did you know ..." items are found on page 2 and 8 in this Pipeline).

And beginning on the next page is the first Shipmate Spotlight, which each issue will give readers a chance to learn more about one of the men who served on the Caliente during its 30 years of service.

Of course, much of this Pipeline is devoted to the Baltimore Reunion. We hope to see many of you there in October. But we also have a couple of memories from shipmates. And we will need more in the months ahead.

So why not make your own contributions to making the Pipeline better. Just send your stories and pictures to me at one of the addresses below.



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The Pipeline is the official quarterly newsletter of the USS Caliente Association. It is a place to share your memories and pictures. Please send them via e-mail to seitzao53@gmail.com or by regular mail to Karl Seitz, 1212 30th St. South, Birmingham, AL 35205-1910.

Association dues are \$10 per year due Jan. 1, payable by Jan. 15. Checks should be made out to The USS Caliente Association and mailed to treasurer Pat Hurton, 156 Greenfield Drive, Chico, CA 95973-0185.

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Shipmate Spotlight

RMC Jack M. Hughes, U.S. Navy (Ret) (1957-1976)

What influenced your decision to join the military?



I joined the Michigan National Guard in 1957 while I was in high school. I was influenced by my brother-in-law who had been in the Guard for several years by then. I determined after just a short stint in the Motor Pool that Army life was not for me. After graduating from high school, and having made the decision that I was not ready for college at that time, I went to see the Navy recruiter. Of course he painted such a wonderful and lovely picture of the Navy for me, I decided that was the place for me. Just a short time later I found myself being hollered at and screamed at by a Company Commander at Boot Camp in Great Lakes, Illinois. I made the best of it though and I became a “Platoon Leader” in a short period of time, which lead to a couple of perks, but not many. During that time, we were all tested for various job positions. I had always had an interest in amateur radio during my younger years and had learned Morse Code. Needless to say, when it came time to take the Morse Code test, I aced it and was designated as a radioman striker. In retrospect, joining the Navy was the best decision I ever made in my life, as I found a home and found myself in the Navy and it shaped me into the person that I am today. I am forever grateful to the Navy for that.

What was your service career path?

After Boot Camp, I was sent to the Unit “I” Galley at NOB in Norfolk, Virginia, for six months while I waited for my appointment to RM “A” School in Bainbridge, Maryland. During my time in the galley, I was a baker. We were up all night long baking such as things as hamburger and hot dog buns ... 5,000 at a time! Of course, we also made cookies, pies and all sorts of pastries for the sailors. It was quite an experience. After six months in radioman school learning to be a Navy radioman, I was sent to my first duty station in 1958, COMASWDEFORLANT, which was located at the Navy Receiver Site at Northwest, Virginia. I sat on the Barrier circuits, receiving flash (Z) and yankee (Y) precedence messages that were contact and amplifying reports for Soviet aircraft that had penetrated the Dew Line in the North Atlantic. Northwest, Virginia, by the way, is situated in the Dismal Swamp, part in Virginia and part in North Carolina, miles



A reminder if you are on Facebook, President Jack Hughes has created a Facebook group for former crew members of the USS Caliente (AO-53) and their families.

from nowhere. Not a place for good liberty, unless you like snakes.

In 1959, I was transferred to NAVCOMMSTA Japan, which was located in a cave in Yokosuka, Japan. I thoroughly enjoyed my time in Japan getting to know the people, the culture and learning to speak Japanese, which I still know to this day, even though I don't use it very often. I found the Japanese people to be extremely industrious and wonderfully kind and I learned a lot from their culture. By this time, Morse code was becoming increasingly less used by the Navy. Radio teletype was coming into more and more use and displacing the use of Morse code operators. During my time in Japan I was what was commonly called a "tape ape." All we did when we were on watch was to cut teletype tape and send messages via teletype, hence the name "tape ape." I was also introduced to cryptography during this time period, which is something that would alter my life for years to come.

In 1961 I rotated back to the U.S. to COMNAVAIRPAC, which was located at NAS North Island in San Diego, California. I lived in Chula Vista and National City at that time and had to take the "nickel snatcher" back and forth to North Island. That was before the San Diego Bay Bridge was built. Sometimes I would drive all the way around via the Strand to get to work and I would go by where the Seals were training. After watching these guys train, I knew why I never wanted to be a Seal.

In 1963 I was ordered to Radioman "B" School at NTC San Diego. That was 37 weeks of pretty tough learning as I remember. I remember exactly where I was and what I was doing on

November 22nd, 1963 while I was in school. That's the day that President Kennedy was assassinated. I was troubleshooting receivers that day and heard the news come across about it. By the way, my OINC at the school during the time was none other than the infamous John Walker. If you don't know who he is, Google his name.

In December of 1963 I graduated from Radioman "B" School and was transferred to COMCRUDESPAC located at NAVSTA San Diego. This duty station was one of the longest in my career. I was there for 5 years until 1968. It was here that while I was working erecting a radio tower and antenna for ship/shore communications with the fleet that the tower collapsed and severed all of the fingers on my left hand. That cost me several months in the hospital after surgery and rehabilitation. I was fortunate to have had a very good surgeon as he was able to reattach all of my fingers and was able to save all but my index finger on my left hand. I spent a



period of time proving to the Navy that I could still type in order to save my career. From there I spent a couple of months in Crypto Repair School at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo, California learning how to repair the KW-7 and KWR-37.

Upon completion of my schooling, I was transferred to the USS Arlington (AGMR-2). It was the first time in my Navy career that I was stationed aboard a ship. I had made chief radioman just prior to being transferred, so it was nice to be going aboard a ship as a chief. I was the Chief in Charge of Crypto repair on the Arlington. We spent most of our time cruising up and down the Vietnam coast providing communications for our ships. During my time aboard the Arlington we went across the Equator several times, so after being a “pollywog” the first time I was able to get even after being initiated as a “Shellback” and then a “Golden Shellback.”



After two years aboard the Arlington, I was transferred to the USS Caliente (AO-53) in 1970. I had a great time aboard the Caliente and made a lot of wonderful friends. I really enjoyed golfing with Captain Oberg and his wife, Margie, on several occasions. I also enjoyed touring around the many countries we visited with many of the crew members. Had a lot of fun chasing the Soviets around the Tonkin Gulf.

After I left the Caliente, I was transferred to COM11 where I assumed the position of Director for the 11th NAVDIST NAVMARCORMARS IN San Diego. This is where I spent the remainder of my career and was retired from the Navy on constructive time in June of 1976 by the first black admiral in the Navy, RADM Samuel Gravely.

For the next 30+ years I worked for several Defense contractors. I stayed with the last one for 25 years before “retiring.” While going to school in my spare time at night and on weekends, I completed my BS and MS degrees.

Which of the ships or duty stations you were assigned to, do you have the fondest memories?

The first would be the USS Arlington, mainly from the standpoint that we were involved with three Apollo missions, Apollo 8, 10, and 11. Of course, Apollo 11 was the first manned mission to the moon, so it was an incredible site to see the parachutes open and watch the capsule hit the water and being right there when it happened. I was also involved with setting up the long haul HF communications for the Nixon-Thieu Conference at Midway Island and had the opportunity to shake hands with President Nixon on June 8th, 1969. Second would be the USS Caliente, where I met so many long time friends whom I am still in contact with today.

Which individual, person from your service stands out as the one who had the biggest impact on you and why?

This would be CDR Robert G. Bethel, who I learned so much from and subsequently forged a long and personal relationship with, because he had such an impact on my life. I owe a great deal to this man for the many things that he did for me and the doors he helped open for me and members of my family.

What profession did you follow after the service and what are you doing now?

I have stayed in the communications, IT and security world since retiring from the Navy 37 years ago. Although I officially retired 3 years ago, I decided to return to work after 2¹/₂ years. I decided that sitting and not doing much wasn't the thing for me. I have always been involved with things, so retiring just wasn't my cup of tea.

How has military service influenced the way you have approached your life and career?

As I indicated earlier, I credit the Navy for making me the person that I am today. It has taught me integrity, perseverance, discipline, and tolerance. If I had it to do all over again, I doubt that I would change much of anything.

Memories



Joe Kahlden sent along this picture taken at Bill Lederer's Bar in Honolulu in 1951 or 1952. From left are Bill Beard, Garrett Hood, Ed Hogan, Jack Hanrahan, Joe Kahlden and one whose name has been forgotten.

Cruise around the world canceled

By Miguel F. Ronquillo, RD2, (58-61)

As the Caliente steamed out of Long Beach harbor, the spirits of the crew where sky high. We were headed back to WestPac and the rumor mill had us headed for a round-the-world cruise. Some of us on the bridge had noted the navigator was dusting off charts that had not been used in previous cruises, all of the Indonesian Islands, Indian Ocean, Mediterranean and Caribbean Seas.

After a short visit to Pearl Harbor, we headed into the North China Sea where we replenished several units of Task Force 77. Completing that task, we headed for Yokuska Japan, to load NSFO, then headed back to sea. A couple of refueling operations later we entered Sasebo, Japan, for just a few days, then headed towards the South China Sea, north of the Philippine Islands where more replenishment ops were conducted.

We entered Subic Bay for much needed R&R. I visited Manila and Olongopo, a mountain resort high in Philippine mountains.

We left Subic Bay to rendezvous with a civilian-manned USNS tanker ship and conducted underway fuel transfer to replenish our almost depleted tanks. As soon as topped off, we headed southwest towards the Malacca Straits.

A brief stop at Singapore and then into the Indian Ocean, in what we hoped was the last leg of the trip that would take us to the Suez Canal, thence into the Mediterranean Sea and ports of call in Italy, Spain and France.

Much to our dismay, two days steaming away from the Maldives Islands in the Indian Ocean, we received top priority messages to turn around and head for Taiwan and the Pescadores (Formosa) straits. Reason given, the Chinese and the Taiwanese were squabbling over territorial rights.

Arriving at the Pescadores, we commenced steaming north in the middle of the strait to a northern point, turning around and heading south to a southern point and then turning around doing it again. Back and forth for a few days, until we were relieved by another U.S. Navy ship.

During this operation, our ECM gear indicated that Chinese radar was monitoring our every move. We knew that fire control radar on the Chinese mainland had us in their sights. It was weird listening to radar signals from the mainland swing like pendulum across us, back and forth and then zero in on us. All the time knowing that one false move and a Chinese finger pressing a button could activate a barrage of missiles and shore batteries from the Chinese mainland.

In time and after more replenishment operations, our time in WestPac came to an end. We headed home to Long Beach, with a very disappointed crew for having missed out on a round the world cruise.

Did You Know . . .

The youngest U.S. serviceman serving in World War II was 12 year old Calvin Graham, USN. He was wounded and given a Dishonorable Discharge for lying about his age. (His benefits were later restored by an act of Congress)

At the time of Pearl Harbor, the top U.S. Navy command was called CINCUS (pronounced "sink us"); the shoulder patch of the U.S. Army's 45th Infantry Division was the Swastika; and Hitler's private train was named, "Amerika." All three were soon changed.

**USS Caliente (AO-53)
70th Anniversary Reunion
Baltimore, Maryland**

Thursday, 10 October 2013

To

Sunday, 13 October 2013

Hotel: Radisson Plaza Lord Baltimore Hotel, 20 W Baltimore St, Baltimore, MD 21201. Phone: (410) 539-8400. Transit: Charles Center (Metro) N/B. You can start making your reservations now, if you wish. Actually, the earlier the better, because we need a good hard count of those of you that are attending. The reunion rate is \$139.00 (+ tax) per night (good for 3 days before and 3 days after the reunion). Amenities that we will be given are: free daily hot daily breakfast buffet, free self-parking, and daily hospitality suite. You can get a shuttle to and from the airport; however, it is not free. Hotel amenities include: Complimentary use of the fitness center, complimentary Internet access from your room, and use of their Business Center.

Reservations: Reservations are made on an individual basis and can be made by calling one of the following numbers: 410-539-8400 or their toll free number at 1-800-333-3333. In order to qualify for the Group Room Rates, you must make your reservation by the Reservation Due Date, which is Sept 10, 2013. Of course, we need to know the number of reservations long before that date to get a hard count of how many is coming. You also need to ask for the USS Caliente Association Reunion rate when making your reservation. Any special room accommodations must be made at the time of the reservation. All reservations must be guaranteed by one night's deposit with a major credit. In addition, at the time of check-in, each guest will be required to present a valid credit card for any incidental charges you may incur during your stay.

Hospitality Room: The Hospitality Room will be available Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8:00 AM until 11:59 PM and on Sunday from 8:00 AM until 11:00 AM (except during meals and tours, if scheduled). Snacks and drinks will be available. Please note that all event times, particulars and descriptions will be in future editions of the Pipeline, on the Website and/or in the reunion packets distributed at the reunion, as things firm up between now and the reunion.

Association Business Meeting: The Association Business Meeting will be held in the Hospitality Room on Saturday, 12 October 2013 from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM, or longer if necessary. All official Caliente business will be conducted during that time and all Caliente Association Members are welcome at the meeting and encouraged to attend. The Association's officers will be selected and voted upon at that time. There will be discussion on many subjects, which will include future reunion plans and sites, health issues and any particular items that are brought up by the Association members.

Thursday, 10 October 2013: Check in day, no official events are scheduled. This is an open day

for individual touring on your own and shopping. The Inner Harbor is just a couple of blocks south of the hotel where you will find many places to shop and eat. You will receive your Member Guest Reunion Package when you check in, which will contain such items as your name badge and other goodies. The Hospitality Room will be open until midnight.

Friday, 11 October 2013: A hot breakfast buffet will be available adjacent to the hotel restaurant below the lobby area from 7:00 AM to 9:30 AM. This is a free day for individual shopping or touring, if you desire. If there is enough interest in some groups tours (published later), then we will organize that for you. This would be a separate cost to you. You can also “hang out” in the Hospitality Room and shoot the breeze if you like. Again, if there is enough interest, we might be able to organize a dinner for those of you wishing to do so.

Saturday, 12 October 2013: A hot breakfast buffet will be available adjacent to the hotel restaurant below the lobby area from 7:00 AM to 9:30 AM. From 9:00 AM until 10:00 AM, the Caliente Business Meeting will be conducted. This could run longer than the appointed time, depending on how the discussions go. At this time new Association officers will be selected and appointed by the Association Membership. The city where we plan to hold the 2014 reunion will be voted upon as well. All Caliente Association Members are welcome at the meeting and encouraged to attend. During the remainder of the daytime hours it will be free time again to do as you wish. From 5:30 PM until 6:30 PM there will be a no-host cocktail hour in the Banquet Room. Commencing at 6:00 PM, the Association President will start introducing special quests and disseminate important information. At 6:15 PM the special guest speaker will be introduced. At 6:45 PM dinner will be served (complimentary bottle of red and white wine at each table). Also starting at 6:00 PM and continuing until 10:30 PM, music will be supplied by the Baltimore DJ, Jose Castro. Photographs, by PricePerfect Photos of West Wareham, MA, will be taken throughout the evening and you (and your spouse if present) may be called upon for a single photograph. There will also be a group photo taken as well at some point. At 8:00 PM there will be a special performance by The JayGees, Jeff Sturgis and Greg Perett, and possibly joined by Rich Nyquist this year. Please note that the times stated here are not firm at this time and may be adjusted as necessary.

Sunday, 13 October 2013: This is check out day for those that would be leaving this day. A hot breakfast buffet will be available adjacent to the hotel restaurant below the lobby area from 7:00 AM to 9:30 AM. You are invited to stop by the Hospitality Room to say your good byes to everyone. Have a safe trip home and thank you for attending.

Biography of Vice Admiral James A. Sagerholm

Vice Admiral James A. Sagerholm, USN(Ret), will be the guest speaker at our reunion in October. He enlisted on 15 July 1946 at Baltimore, and went through boot camp at USNTC Bainbridge, Md. This was followed by Aviation Fundamentals School at NAS Jacksonville, and then Aerographer's Mate school at NAS Lakehurst, N.J. From there he was sent to NAS Miami,



Fla., where he was assigned to the Navy Hurricane Weather Central, and worked with a squadron of PB4Y-2M aircraft, tracking hurricanes. While there, the admiral responded to a BuPers Notice requesting applicants for fleet appointment to the Naval Academy. He passed the screening test and was sent to NAPS at Bainbridge, Md., which was a nine-month prep course, and having passed the exams at the end of the course, he was appointed to the Naval Academy by SecNav on

14 June 1948, and graduated on 6 June 1952.

While at the Academy, he was elected class president, and was also one of three midshipmen who formulated the Academy's Honor Concept, now in use at the Academy. The other two middies were the late VADM Bill Lawrence, class of 1951, and Ross Perot, class of 1953. Upon his commissioning, he joined the USS Rochester (CA-124) and saw action in the Korean War, 1952-53. He saw subsequent duty as executive officer and then commanding officer of coastal minesweepers in the Atlantic, shore duty in Intelligence School, and as aide to a three-star admiral at CincPac. After that, he went back to sea as OPS boss in Epperson (DD-719), and XO in Sproston (DD-577) (Fletcher Class 2150 Greyhound), both in the Pacific Fleet.

At the beginning of shore duty as naval aide to ASD (Manpower), he was one of several hundred officers drafted by VADM Rickover for nuclear power training, which took two years, and was followed by duty in three submarines, USS Seadragon (SSN-584), XO of USS Mariano G. Vallejo (SSBN-658) Blue, and CO USS Kamehameha "Kamfish" (SSBN-642) Gold.

His next duty was on OpNav staff and was followed by CO Naval Intelligence Support Center, Suitland, Md, where in 1975, he was selected for promotion to rear admiral. His first flag duty was Deputy Director, Naval Intelligence, and then he went back to sea as Commander, South Atlantic Force (now US 4th Fleet), followed by duty ashore again on SecNav staff, a year in the White House working for President Reagan in intelligence, and then his final tour as Chief of Naval Education and Training, headquartered at Pensacola. He retired as a Vice Admiral on 1 Nov. 1985 after 39 years of military service.

His son was a Naval Academy graduate in 1983. He also has a grandson that graduated from the Academy in 2008. He was commissioned in the Marine Corps. After a tour in Afghanistan, he is a captain training Marines in mountain warfare in California. Admiral Sagerholm's youngest daughter has seven children, two of whom are in Navy blue; Nathaniel Murphy is a MM1(SS) and his younger brother, Sam, is a Midshipman 3/c at the Naval Academy.

USS CALIENTE (AO-53) ASSOCIATION 2013 REUNION

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 10-13 OCTOBER 2013
RADISSON PLAZA LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL
Reservations: 1 (800) 967-9033 or (410) 539-8400
(Don't forget to say "USS Caliente Reunion")

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ RANK: _____ YEARS ON CAL: _____
(EXAMPLE: 70-72)

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

GUESTS: _____ / _____ / _____

PLEASE NOTE: THE REGISTRATION FEE IS ALL INCLUSIVE FOR ATTENDING THE REUNION, EXCEPT FOR THE COST OF YOUR ROOM. SEE INFORMATION BELOW. YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN FOR ALL TOURS, I.E., FT. McHENRY TOUR, HARBOR TOUR, IMAX THEATER, ACQUARIUM, ETC.

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GRAND TOTAL					

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(WHEEL CHAIR, ETC.)

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