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COMMODORE'S COMMENTS

Now is the time of the year that some of our programs are drawing to a close. The CME program is in its final phases. Don't stop. Keep on examining boats and get those report cards into the Director's Office. We want to meet our goal of 15,140 examinations.

Operations too is beginning to drop off, remember to continue your patrols. There is still very nice boating weather and assists can be made.

After spending the summer on the water it is obvious that many boaters need our PE Course. It is the responsibility of every Flotilla PE Officer to organize classes and to advise the Director's Office of their PE Class schedule. If you have not started any classes, now is the time to do it.

Our membership can increase his or her knowledge of boating by taking one or more of our advanced training courses. Each Flotilla should hold advanced training courses for their members.

INTER DISTRICT CONFERENCE—As mentioned in the Commodore's Bulletin this conference will be held at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center Yorktown, Virginia 23-25 October 1970. The five Districts, along the Atlantic Coast Line, will participate. Panels and seminars will be held on Public Education, Flotilla Administration, Membership Training, Operations and Courtesy Motorboat Examination.

Our District will chair the panel on Membership Training. Also our District will have representation on all of the other panels. This conference will be most productive and of interest to all of our members. We hope that you will plan to attend. Further details will be forth coming, so please keep this date open for a most enjoyable and informative week end.

Shortly the Flotillas and Divisions will be selecting their various officers for 1971. Let me remind you that this is a very important process in our organization. It is the Flotilla Commander or the Division Captain that will be responsible for his or her units ultimate success within our District. All of the elected officers should be selected with care. Try to select a candidate who is well versed in the Auxiliary, a leader and who should have the ability to delegate authority.

Why is this important? It is important because in 1971 the goals of our District will be high. We have new innovations planned. We need officers who will be able to perform and meet these challenges. This means we need the help of every member of the district.

Sig/Harold B. Haney
District Commodore

NOW HEAR THIS

THE 1970 NORTHEAST RENDEZVOUS WAS A BIG SUCCESS which is directly attributable to the comprehensive efforts put forth by the members of Division I and Division Captain Bill Page. My sincere appreciation to them for a job "Well Done".

A REVIEW OF OUR PROGRAMS through the period ending 31 July 1970 indicates that we are making progress in some areas. In this regard, we have performed approximately 15 per cent more CMEs this year as compared to the number completed for the same period last year and our Auxiliarists have engaged in 16 per cent more Assist Missions this year.

HOWEVER, OUR MEMBERSHIP GROWTH HAS DECLINED 2.7 PER CENT and the number of Basic Seamanship course enrollees has dropped approximately 15 per cent during this same period.

WE ARE STRIVING TO MAINTAIN a positive rate of growth in all programs; but this must never be done by sacrificing the excellent quality we have developed in our programs.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION was the formation, by District Commodore Haney, of a CME Program Review Committee. The primary purpose of the Committee is to review our entire CME program and to submit program improvements for implementation during 1971.

I THINK OUR ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP is striving for better programs and for an excellent year in 1970. I sincerely appreciate your efforts and concern for the improvement of our services to the Boating Public in our District.

Sig/LCDR M. Tubella, Jr. U.S.C.G.
Director of Auxiliary
3rd C.G. Dist. (SA)

Our Director has been promoted to the rank of Commander.

"DIRAUX MEMOS"

DIRAUX MEMO NO. 21-70 16 July 1970

From: Director of Auxiliary (SA)
To: Distribution
Subject: Coast Guard VHF-FM Maritime Installations.

1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this memorandum is to advise the Third District (SA) membership of the location of Coast Guard VHF-FM Maritime installations.

2. DISCUSSION. The following represents areas in the Third & Fifth Coast Guard Districts wherein the Coast Guard maintains VHF-FM Maritime installations

COAST GUARD VHF-FM MARITIME INSTALLATIONS

NEW YORK	Cape Lookout Station
Fishers Island Station	Fort Macon Base
Execution Rocks Light Station	Swansboro Station
Eatons Neck Station	Wrightsville Beach Station
Montauk Station	#Wilmington Captain of the Port
Shinnecock Station	
Moriches Station	NEW JERSEY
Fire Island Station	Sandy Hook Station
Short Beach Station	Shark River Station
Atlantic Beach Station	Manasquan Inlet Station
Rockaway Station	Barnegat Station
New York Station	Beach Haven Station
Ambrose Light Station	Atlantic City Station
Fort Totten Station	Great Egg Station
	Townsend Inlet Station
DELAWARE	Cape May Station
Indian River Inlet Station	Gloucester Base
MARYLAND	VIRGINIA
Ocean City Station	Potomac River Station
Baltimore Station	Smith Point Light Station
Annapolis Station	Milford Haven Station
*Thomas Pt. Shoals Light Station	Wolftrap Light Station
Tilghman Island Station	Chincoteague Station
Piney Point Station	Parramore Beach Station
	Chesapeake Light Station
NORTH CAROLINA	*Little Creek Station
Oregon Inlet Station	*Portsmouth RCC
Cape Hatteras Station	Norfolk Station
Hatteras Inlet Station	
Ocracoke Station	CONNECTICUT
Hobucken Station	New London Station
Diamond Shoals Light Station	Faulkners Island Light Station

*Equipment available but continuous watch not maintained due to limited number of personnel.

#0800—1600 local time less weekends and holidays.

3. ACTION. Flotilla Commanders will ensure that the content of this memorandum is brought to the attention of their flotilla members.

4. CANCELLATION. This memorandum is effective this date and no cancellation date is specified.

Sig/M. Tubella, Jr.
DIRAUX-3(SA)

DIRAUX MEMO NO. 23-70 7 August 1970

From: Director of Auxiliary (SA)
To: Distribution
Subject: Conversion of Present Auxiliary Information Processing to Automatic Data Processing (ADP).
Reference: (a) COMDTNOTE 5192 of 8 July 1970

1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this Memorandum is two fold; (1) to advise the membership of the Coast Guard's contemplated action to convert the process-

ing of Auxiliary information to an Automatic Data Processing (ADP) System and (2) to obtain each member's Social Security number.

2. DISCUSSION.

a. There is a wide variance in procedures employed by each director in the mechanics of personnel accounting, types and frequencies of reports, mailings, labeling, etc. To promote uniformity of procedures and reports and to provide each director with timely information, an ADP system is being developed for the Auxiliary.

b. In the ADP system under development, the Social Security number will be the primary reference to each member's data. To implement this system, each member's Social Security number must be ascertained.

3. ACTION.

a. Flotilla Commanders are requested to indicate the Social Security number opposite the member's name on enclosure (1) which is a copy of the flotilla's roster. If a member's name is omitted, add his or her name and Social Security number thereto.

b. In addition, in the execution of Application for Enrollment-Auxiliary form CG-2730, indicate the applicant's Social Security number in the block entitled "If naturalized, give place and date".

c. The rosters with the Social Security numbers indicated thereon should be returned to the Director's office NO LATER THAN 30 SEPTEMBER 1970.

4. CANCELLATION. This memorandum is cancelled for record purposes on 1 October 1970.

Sig/M. Tubella, Jr.
DIRAUX-3(SA)



MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH & RETENTION

In these closing days of boating season 1970 you can take steps to make you the proudest Auxiliarist at the 1971 Winter Conference!

Look around your boatyard, marina or launching ramp...notice particularly how many of the boats do not display the Facility decal. Approach the skippers of the better equipped of these boats and suggest they join the Auxiliary. You may be surprised to find you have a number of prospects for membership.

Check your friends at your yacht club or boat club and suggest to them that they join the Auxiliary. Here, too, you might be surprised to get a positive reaction.

I could go on and suggest other obvious sources of new members... PARTICULARLY NON-FACILITY OWNING MEMBERS... but the matter would be repetitive.

What I'm trying to make plain is...there are thousands of prospects just waiting to be asked to join the Auxiliary. Why not give them the invitation?

Now, to tell you HOW YOU CAN BE THE PROUDEST AUXILIARIST at the Winter Conference. The Executive Committee of the 3rd CGD (SA) Auxiliary has designated October as DISTRICT COMMODORE'S MONTH. And...the Auxiliarist enrolling the most new members during the month of October will be honored by making him and his guest the honored guests at the Winter Conference...to be seated for dinner with the Commodore and the ranking Coast Guard officer present.

Flotilla commanders will be asked to submit a list of all members enrolled during October together with the names of their sponsors.

Sig/Bill Garry
MG&R-3SA



REPORTS

OPERATIONS

Complete list of Assists reported to Director of Auxiliary on form CG-3937 as of 31 July 1970.

Flotilla 11			
R. H. Hunter	24	John Crossland	2
Thomas Morrison	30	Edmond Higgins	2
E. E. Rose	17	Francis Dalecki	2
Francis P. Steele	8	George Webber	1
Flotilla 17			
Frank W. Page	6	Stanley Waters	2
Arnold Bryson	5	Harold Carignan	1
M. B. Page	4	Flotilla 18	
C. F. McVaugh	3	Jack Morgan	5
Cyrus D. Speck	5	Eugene J. Corby	3
Carylon Black	1	Waller White	1
Flotilla 14			
N. C. Jedlicka	4	L. W. Garich	1
Thomas Portere	1	T. Dowling	1
James Wegman	1	Flotilla 26	
Louis A. Busse	2	Paul Leff	1
C. Kenneth Newcomb	1	Flotilla 41	
R. J. Poniatowski	1	Art Neubert	1
Edward Carpenter	1	Howard Freas	1
Flotilla 15			
Andrew Assimos	16	Flotilla 42	
Edward Szumowski	14	Robert Kyle	3
Thomas Neiger	11	James F. Parsons	1
Howard Dunkle	7	James C. Steele	1
Fred Weicht	6	Edward Marshall	1
Joseph Capaldi	5	John Johansen	1
H. David Orr	2	Flotilla 43	
Lawrence Alfele	2	Larry Arrowwood	1

Flotilla 44			Flotilla 81		
Kenneth Bickel	1		William Krause	3	
Flotilla 45			William Cook	1	
Ralph Klawitter	1		Kathleen Carlin	3	
Joseph E. Kolb	1		Robert Garrod	2	
			Ralph Billinger	1	
Flotilla 46			Flotilla 82		
Rosa M. Neff	1		Alfred De Pinko	1	
Flotilla 47			Athel Hays	1	
Charles Berger	3		James Di Cola	1	
George Furman	1		Frank Hargrave	1	
Dale A. Knob	1		R. H. Brigham	1	
Flotilla 48			Karl Bennung	1	
Edward Burns	1		W. N. Bouboulis	1	
Flotilla 51			Flotilla 83		
Ralph Austin	1		R. P. Neiman	2	
Robert Morris	1		A. J. Neissen	1	
Ronald Dando	2		J. G. Peer	1	
Flotilla 52			W. H. Dischert	2	
Howard Turner	6		Flotilla 84		
Earl Snyder	1		Herman Sandler	2	
Russel Shelley	1		I. Waronker	3	
Samuel Rhoads	1		Thomas Dugan	2	
Flotilla 54			Edward Gorgas	3	
Edwin Senft	1		Arthur Baker	1	
Paul Henninger	4		Flotilla 86		
Harold Snyder	1		Horace Griffith	7	
Flotilla 55			Donald Keith Craig	1	
Lawrence Gross	1		Flotilla 87		
Flotilla 56			Philip Spielman	3	
Mark Redding	1		R. T. Zeitler	1	
Flotilla 57			Flotilla 11-1		
Elwood Duerr	1		Frederick Smith	4	
Flotilla 58			Flotilla 11-2		
Anthony Savicky	1		Hamilton Handling	2	
Flotilla 63			Flotilla 11-3		
Francis Ogle	1		Charles Alden	1	
Jack Plante	1		John Jednacz	1	
Flotilla 65			Flotilla 11-4		
John Carney	1		Paul Althouse	2	
Flotilla 66			Martin Gerhart	2	
Harry Clugston	2		Norman Sherman	1	
James Stucker	1		William Young	1	
Charles Barger	1		Flotilla 11-5		
Flotilla 67			Arthur Blew	2	
Sidney Stokes	1		J. H. Bicher	1	
Marvin Templin	1		Richard Glaser	1	
Flotilla 74			Flotilla 12-1		
Philip Pezzillo	2		Frank Bowden	2	
Roy Evans	1		Flotilla 12-2		
Ralph Allen	1		John Sheltzer	1	
Chester Souders	1		Fred Englert	1	
R. E. Madden	2		Robert Shawn	1	
Flotilla 75			C. Martin Benton	1	
James Roots	2		Flotilla 12-3		
Flotilla 76			James Webb	1	
L. Corgliano	3		D. J. Corly	1	
Vic Stabolepszy	1		G. Stanley Wheeler	1	
Flotilla 77			Flotilla 12-5		
Robert Pierson	3		Thomas Jarmin	1	
Jamie Martinez	2		George Hunt	1	
Anthony Calabro	1		Flotilla 13-1		
John Betz	1		John Fees	10	
Flotilla 7-10			David Holloway	7	
George Jones	2		Robert Radcliffe	4	
W. E. Aichele	3		Charles Denny	2	
Alex Tobias	1		B. E. Neavling	2	
John Elsrond	1		Frank Pirri	1	
Flotilla 7-11			Sidney Trabin	1	
Everett Woodman	6		Flotilla 13-4		
Hugo Rogman	5		Roy Degler	1	
Richard Little	4		Flotilla 13-5		
Joseph Wagner	1		Herbert Hughes	3	
William Roristle	1				

Sig/Andrew Assimos
DSO-OPS-3(SA)

For The "GAL AUXIES"

THE DIVWAC ROSTER, BELOW LISTS the dedicated gals who will be bringing you up to date on all pertinent information concerning us. They, plus your FloWAC's, are members of the Auxiliary Woman's Advisory Committee to further the purposes of: promotion of women members, their participation in the program and their educational advancement.

PDCO E.A. BALDINI OF THE 7TH DISTRICT, presently nominated to share the slate for NAVCO, recognized a need for a WAC officer and committee in 1967. He appointed Lois Lambert to the position of DWAC. NACO Bud Miller asked Lois to serve as the first NAWAC in 1968. In 1969 Rose Mary McElhinney of the 8th District served as NAWAC since Lois Lambert assumed a DSO appointment that year. Lois again assumed the NAWAC position under NACO John Stone this year.

A SECOND WAC MEETING WILL BE HELD at Base Gloucester on 3 August 1970 at 2000 hours. You will be informed of all important results. The committee is interested in helping you be a correctly uniformed, well informed and competent Auxiliarist.

GALS, CG-404 IS OUR BEST GUIDE to correct uniform items, method of wearing and grooming. Heels are worn with all dress uniforms. Collar insignia (pp. 18,19)—for FSO, one gold color bar, flat, 3/4" long and 1/4" wide. The longer dimension of the bar is the vertical axis. For member—the collar device is a modified reproduction of the Auxiliary emblem struck from sterling silver. No earrings while in uniform. To present a good image of the female Auxiliarist, the proper wearing of the uniform and good grooming are essential. Check out CG-404 and be in the know!

IT IS OUR WISH that you had a grand and safe boating summer. Get rested up for a busy and rewarding Fall season to finish out a tremendous year for the USCG Auxiliary, 3rd District (SA) in all of our worthwhile programs.

Sig/Nancy V. Hopkins DWAC

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3. Rescue Coordination Center Controller with minimum local area indoctrination.

4. SAR participant, either as a member of the Search Unit or as a member of a Rescue Unit.

Both the United States Coast Guard and the United States Air Force have long felt the need for a school devoted exclusively to the world-wide business of search and rescue. Establishment of a SAR School became more urgent with each passing year as the complexity of search and rescue equipment and techniques increased at a rapidly accelerating pace. After years of effort interspersed with coordination problems, postponements, and other disappointments within both the Air Force and the Coast Guard, the opportunity arose in the spring of 1966 to establish a SAR School, jointly staffed by both services, and serving the needs of both.

The classes are comprised of Coast Guard, Air Force, FAA, foreign military personnel, and CAP/CGAUX, directly connected with the search and rescue business. The course is four weeks in duration with alternating classes of officers and enlisted personnel with the exception of CAP/CGAUX class which is an accelerated course of two weeks duration.

Sig/Paul E. Henninger, Sr.
RCO (W)

"WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, CHARLIE ?"

CHART CORRECTION? It's a program of the Auxiliary that has existed since 1953. It would really take many pages of this publication to tell you everything, so I will attempt to tell you the story briefly. I have been telling this story to many Divisions and Flotillas in person.

THIS PROGRAM IS one of co-operation that was started seven years ago between the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and the US Coast and Geodetic Survey.

WHO IS THE US COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY? This is the Nation's oldest scientific body, established by an act of Congress in 1807. President Thomas Jefferson was authorized and requested to cause a survey to be taken of the coasts of the United States and to take such further action as he deemed proper for completing an accurate chart of every part of these coasts. As of this date, this initial assignment is still not complete. Why? Very simple. Our waterways are constantly changing and always will be changing. On a recent visit to USC&GS Headquarters in Rockville, Maryland, I learned that this agency is responsible for maintaining 827 charts covering in excess of 2½ million square miles. With a responsi-

bility such as this, it is easy to see why the charts cannot be as perfect as everyone wishes they were. The ultimate goal of this overworked group of dedicated people is to completely rechart an area every fifty years. This may seem like a long time and in reality it is, but when one sees what is involved to create a chart, you start to appreciate the time involved.

AT THE TIME OF THIS WRITING, USC&GS has four vessels operating in Delaware Bay. Two of these survey vessels, RUDE and HECK, are conducting a wire drag investigation of wrecked ships in the waterway leading to the Delaware River Channel and in the sea-lanes to the Bay. These 90-foot, 190 ton vessels tow a submerged wire a few feet from the bottom in mile-wide sweeps over the reported sites of wrecks. The steel wire between them is suspended horizontally from surface buoys. The wire is composed of sections which are raised or lowered to conform to general depths. If there is an obstruction in its path, the wire becomes taut and the surface buoys form a letter V. Scuba divers are used to determine the water's depth over the obstruction and its exact position. This information is then placed on nautical charts issued by this agency and another item is placed in Notice to Mariners. This method was perfected by the Coast Survey more than half a century ago. This search is part of a long range three month project to insure that adequate depths are charted for deep draft vessels anchoring in the Bay or heading up the channel to the Port of Philadelphia.

NOW, STOP AND THINK A MINUTE. If it takes three months to wire drag this area that appears on just a couple of charts, how long will it take to cover 827 charts? Incidentally, they have another survey vessel covering the Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, "The Graveyard of the Atlantic" area, for the first complete survey since the late 1800's.

THIS IS JUST THE START, the field work. DCO Harold Haney, my family and I had the privilege of seeing many men and women transform the mountain of data that it relayed from the field survey teams into the final charts. For you efficiency experts, this was perfection of the highest scale. These people realize that people's lives and property depend upon their work. Capt. John O. Boyer, Chief Marine Chart Division, and his most able assistant, Mr. Herman Anderson don't have to crack any whips to get their people to work. Their dedication seems to be "built-in".

Now, this gives you an idea of the agency that we are working with, and what they do for us for \$1.50 per chart. I grant that the majority of us do not have the equipment to perform a wire drag operation, but we do have our natural senses and the minimum equipment that we can render some charting service to our fellow mariners and to the USC&GS. Here is a list of some of the type of items that we can look for and the type of equipment that we can use to get the necessary information to submit a report.

1. SUBMERGED OBJECTS — SOUNDINGS AND DEPTHS—Leadline, fathometer, depth-finder or settin' pole.
2. OBSTRUCTIONS, SUBMERGED OR VISIBLE—The hull of your boat if you are unlucky. A better and less expensive method is if your anchor or fishing line hooks onto something. Use your eyes for visible obstructions.
3. NEW CHANNELS—Same as for item 1, but keep your ears open too, because someone might tell you of a channel they found. (We have learned about many items that needed checking by word of mouth.)
4. LANDMARKS—Again, use your eyes. Have your children and crew use their's too. It's amazing what children "see" that we have seen many times, but that never registered.
5. MARINE FACILITIES—A means of transportation (boat, car, bicycle, po-go stick, etc.) and your mouth.
6. COAST PILOT, GREAT LAKES PILOT—Own one and read it.
7. TIDE TABLES AND TIDAL CURRENT TABLES—The knowledge to know how to use and apply these tables. (Did you ever think about taking one of USCGAUX courses to learn how?)
8. INCORRECT NAMES—Need you ask?
9. PRIVATELY MAINTAINED BEACONS, MARKERS, ETC.—Again, use your eyes and your chart to see if it is charted.

Naturally, with all of these items, you need a means of determining your position. (Compass, sextant, pelorus, rangefinder, taff-rail log or whatever means you may have.) You also need the latest issue chart for the area you are in. (You shouldn't have old charts aboard anyhow. They are every bit as dangerous as gas in the bilge.) You also need the willingness to try to help your fellow boater. I know that you would render an assist if it is necessary. Try this form of assisting. It's fun once you get started and it really gives you a sense of awareness.

REMEMBER, THE LIFE OR BOAT YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.

IF YOU WANT TO LEARN MORE about this program and how you can participate, have your Division Captain or Flotilla Commander write me to arrange for a date that I can bring you "The Charting Message".

Sig/Charles D. Alden
Special Project Officer
Chart Correction Program

SPECIAL REPORT 7

ROBERT H. HUNTER — VFC, Flotilla 11;
THOMAS G. MORRISON — DSO, Flotilla 11, and
PAUL E. HENNINGER, SR. — RCO (W) attended the National Search and Rescue School, Governors Island, New York, from 20 July to 31 July 1970 and graduated as members of Class SAR 1-71.

To date, a total of thirty Auxiliarists have graduated from the National SAR School.

The Mission of the National Search and Rescue School is to present all aspects of the broad spectrum of the Search and Rescue field to students of diversified backgrounds and experience levels and thereby provide uniform training in the operations, procedures, techniques and equipment employed in the saving of lives and property.

Qualified graduates are capable of accomplishing the following duty assignments in a professional and competent manner:

1. SAR Mission Coordinator on SAR incidents of varied complexities and environments.
2. On Scene Commander on SAR incidents of varying complexities and environments.

ALL THIS FOR \$19.44

THE WOMENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE (WAC) was organized in 1967. DCO E.A. BALDINI of the 7th District recognized a need for a WAC officer and committee and appointed LOIS LAMBERT to fill this position. NACO BUD MILLER thought this an excellent idea and requested DCO Baldini to release Lois so that she could assume the position on the National level. Therefore in 1968 Lois Lambert was appointed our first NAWAC. In 1969 ROSE MARY McELHINNEY of the 8th District served as NAWAC. Lois Lambert was again asked by NACO John Stone to take over the helm on the National level in 1970.

The position was first instituted on the District level with the appointment of Division WAC's to assist the DCP's. It has since then been carried to the Flotilla level. There exists one male DivWAC so there is no discrimination in the organization. In some areas, additional responsibilities have been delegated to the DWAC's, but the objectives are still the promotion of women members, their participation in the Auxiliary programs and their educational advancement.

Division V has 73 female Auxiliarists which includes a total of 19 ladies holding an elected or appointed office. There are 10 Instructors and 8 Courtesy Examiners. FLORENCE HENNINGER is the DivWAC for Division V and is assisted by the following FloWAC's: MRS. SANDRA K. MORRIS—Flotilla 51; MRS. AUDREY MARKLE—Flotilla 52; MRS. MARIE J. HORNIG—Flotilla 54; MRS. FLORENCE HENNINGER—Flotilla 53; MRS. SHIRLEY M. STETLER—Flotilla 55; MRS. ALICE L. ANGEL—Flotilla 56; MRS. LENORE J. ROUSH—Flotilla 58; and MRS. DOROTHY BINGAMAN—Flotilla 59. MRS. NANCY V. HOPKINS is our District WAC.

A new price list for women uniform items is available and can be obtained by contacting your FloWAC, DivWAC, or DWAC. Womens uniforms can now be purchased by mail via the Director's office per DIRAUX Memo No. 19-70, dated 18 June 1970. Your Flotilla Commander has this directive plus an order form so contact him for this information or your FloWAC. Extra order forms are available upon request. Remember you can only purchase NEW uniform items by mail and not USED. You still have to go to Bainbridge for any reclaimed items.

LADIES! you can be in proper White Summer Dress Uniform for only \$19.44. How's that for a bargain but you have to travel to Bainbridge, Md.

Breakdown as follows:

White Uniform (used)	\$ 7.10
Hat Frame (new)	8.49
Hat Cover — white (used)	.35
Necktie — (new)	.92
Shirt — white (new)	2.58
	<u>\$19.44</u>

DWAC Nancy Hopkins contacted NAWAC Lois Lambert while visiting Atlanta, Georgia recently. They discussed the new blazer uniform proposal. Approval is still pending by the Commandant. No prices have been quoted yet, but we have been advised that Villager would mail orders to individuals — thus eliminating WAC handling. The 3rd CG District (SA) WAC Meeting proposal to change the pleated skirt to an A-line skirt as an alternative was welcomed and will be submitted to the National Board Committee in September for approval.

Sig/Mrs. Florence Henninger
DIVWAC V

A TRIBUTE TO A SHIPMATE

The COAST GUARD AUXILIARY, DIVISION 8, wishes to pay tribute to a valiant shipmate; ADOLF STOLZER, Ensign USCG (Ret.) 1926-1952.

Adolf passed away on 20 Aug. 1970, and was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Mays Landing on 24 Aug. Members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary paid their respects as Honor Guard at the services. Present were members of all Flotillas of Division 8, and our Director of Auxiliary, 3rd Coast Guard District (sa).

Adolf served as Vice Commander of Flotilla #81 during 1960, and later on as Commander.

During the years 1969 and 1970 he has served faithfully as Vice Captain of Division 8.

Adolf did everything by the book, he will be remembered as an energetic and enthusiastic member of the Coast Guard and the Coast Guard Auxiliary, especially by his shipmates in Flotilla #81 of Ocean City, N.J.

We shipmates of FLOTILLAS #81, #82, #83, #84, #86 and #87, salute you and grant that you MAY find calm waters and a safe harbor under the guidance of THE SUPREME NAVIGATOR OF THE UNIVERSE.

Russell L. Higgins, PDCP
SO/PRO

*AUXILIARY NEWS FROM OUR DIVISION'S

DIVISION V

125 REGISTER FOR BOAT CLASS

Howard J. Turner, commander of U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 52 of Lancaster, announced today that 125 boating enthusiasts registered for the small boat handling and seamanship course which started last night at the Penna. Power & Light Co. Auditorium, Griest Building, Penn Square, Lancaster.

Registrations will still be accepted for interested persons at next Wednesday night's session which will start at 7:30 p.m. at the same location. The classes are designed to teach the novice boater the fundamentals of safety and courtesy on the water. Boat owners and non boat owners are invited to participate in the eight week course.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting John Z. Fry, Public Education Officer, at Ephrata R3.

DIVISION VI

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Variety has been the keyword for Division VI this summer boating season. Our activities have ranged from a Memorial Day Parade to planning Regatta patrols for the Labor Day weekend.

A good bit of time and effort in VI land was devoted to National Safe Boating Week.

Flotilla 61 under the leadership of FC Mike Immordino worked as teams of CME's each evening of Safe Boating Week at the Bordentown Beach Boat launching ramp.

Flotilla 62 under FC Richard Hark staged comprehensive Safe Boating Week programs at the Willingboro Shopping Center Plaza. They launched NSBW on 29 June with a ribbon cutting ceremony featuring the Mayor of Willingboro, Honorable Edward Kelly, Miss Burlington County, our own Ensign Bruce Herdman, and numerous Auxiliarists. On hand was the "Helene B", an operational facility, and 25 uniformed auxiliarists ready to acquaint the public with the Coast Guard Auxiliary and its operations program.

The second night's program was concerned with the Auxiliary's PE program. A complete Marlinspike exhibit and demonstration was set up and the public was invited to try their hand at a knot or splice under

the expert guidance of several of F62's knot nuts. One woman traveled 30 miles with an anchor, 200 feet of nylon, two thimbles, two shackles, and a ditty bag full of questions. She was so impressed that she came back a second night for another dose.

CME was the main theme for the third night. A fully equipped mobile CME station was set up and manned right in the plaza parking lot.

F62 still agrees that the highlight of the whole week was in maneuvering the "Helene B" in and out of columns, trees, benches, and sleeping hippies to her display site which was in the middle of the plaza!

On the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware, CME inspectors from Flotilla 63, under FC Ron Swain visited nearby yacht clubs and took care of requests for examinations.

Flotilla 66 headed by FC Carl J. Coriell, exhibited a safe boating display in the form of a properly equipped boat and trailer at three Trenton Area shopping centers. They also were on hand at the motorboat launching ramp, just below the Trenton Marine Terminal, on Duck Island, to perform CME's.

Also, as part of NSBW, PNVC Bill Garry appeared as a pinch hitter for yours truly on the Sally Starr Popeye Theatre, WFIL TV, to inform the kiddies and to remind their parents of the life or death matter of Safe Boating. As a follow up to this, on 21 August, I appeared on the show again to present to Sally Starr, a certificate of appreciation from the chairman of the National Safe Boating Committee. At the regular August Division VI board meeting, much to his surprise, I had the honor and pleasure of presenting a Certificate of Appreciation, also from Captain Norris, to Bill Garry for the outstanding job he did both in publicizing NSBW, and for his television appearance.

All work and no play is certainly not an apt description of Division VI. Many Flotillas have social functions either in addition to or instead of their monthly business meetings during the hot summer months. F62 held their annual Covered Dish supper at Cactus Point on the Rancocas Creek in conjunction with their July meeting and a Cook-out at the Brinkerhoff's as part of their August meeting.

The Division VI members who attend NE Rendezvous gave the weekend nothing but rave reviews. Several of them are still hoarse from that rousing chorus of Happy Birthday to ART ASHBAUGH of F61. May we again wish a Happy 76 birthday to you Art, and many, many more.

Now as our local Marinas are once again filling up with the flow of returning boats from vacation land (or seas), we will turn our attention to the Cape May Rendezvous and that last great fling of the waning summer.

Sig/Helene Hark
SO, Division VI, PR.

DIVISION VII

Operations Seminar of Division VII was held at Beach Haven Coast Guard Station on May 2nd—attended by 4 members.

SAR Seminar at Cape May Coast Guard Station was held on May 25—attended by 9 members.

Operations Seminar of Division VII held at Barnegot Light Coast Guard Station on June 6—attended by 18 members.

Flotilla #77, of Mystic Islands, New Jersey, participated in the Memorial Day parade May 31, in Tuckerton. The Flotilla was proud when they were awarded the first place trophy in the Float Division. The Float was a replica of Flanders Field, decorated with crosses, poppies and a wreath. "In Flanders Field The Poppies Blow Between The Crosses Row on Row"; was written on the side of the Float. The marching unit of the Flotilla also participated in the parade.

Flotilla #77, under the able direction of the Public Education Officer, Robert Pierson, has been responsible for educating our future boatmen. They have been conducting courses at Little Egg Harbor Township Elementary School and Tuckerton School. In this area where boating is a way of life, it is imperative to educate these children in small boat handling, the necessity of safety equipment and "Rules of the Road".

The Flotilla opened Safe Boating Week this past week-end with a good display of safety equipment on a fully equipped boat, with a group of experienced Auxiliarists available to answer any questions from the Boating public.

Sig/SO Herman Fegley, PR, Div. VII
520 Holly Road
Yeadon, Pa. 19050

DIVISION VIII

1. FLOTILLA #81 held their annual BOATMAN'S BANQUET at the Ocean City Yacht Club on 13 June. Everyone had an enjoyable evening. A fine meal and many door prizes made a lot of happy people happier.

2. FLOTILLA #83 Headquarters was the site of the graduation of 19 students who attended the Basic Seamanship Course during April and May. Seven Boy Scouts were in the class and will be given the test on the water aboard our members boats to qualify for their Motorboating Merit Badge under supervision of Russ Higgins, who is counselor for the above badge.

Our Candidate for the AIM program was chosen by the Division BOARD to attend the Coast Guard Academy. He is Stephen Neville, a Junior in Wildwood Catholic High. He has a fine scholastic record and has been an honor student each year according to his Guidance Director. He loves the sea. We wish him a profitable visit and look forward to his report upon his return.

Flotilla #83 is preparing a SAFE BOATING display in the G.C. Murphy 5 & 10¢ store for about 3 weeks. Murphy's have given space in one of their show windows facing Wildwood Ave. a busy thoroughfare to the beach.

3. FLOTILLA #84 had Mr. Thomas R. Glenn Jr. as speaker at their open house meeting on the hazards and solution of pollution, held in the Longport Borough Hall Auditorium. All the officials of the South Jersey Area were invited. Arthur Godfrey was issued a special invitation to participate. Art Baker the sparkplug of Flotilla #84 has devoted many hours and has been publicly commended for his work on anti-pollution in the Absecon Island Area.

4. FLOTILLA #86 was the sponsor of the Memorial Day Parade and Services in Avalon. Wreaths were placed at the Monument at 21st and Dune Drive and also wreaths were sent out to sea via the Avalon Beach Patrol and the Coast Guard Cutter. The celebration was proclaimed as the best ever held in the Borough and the Flotilla members were given praise by the local officials.

STEPHEN M. NEVILLE

REPORTS ON ACADEMY VISIT

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Stephen M. Neville, who was selected by the governing board of Division 8, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, and sponsored by Flotilla #83 of the Wildwoods, to attend the ACADEMY INTRODUCTION MISSION at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. during 20-23 July, appeared at the monthly meeting of Div. 8, and gave his report of the visit to the group.

Stephen was chosen from four candidates in the Division 8 area which comprises OCEAN CITY, CAPE MAY, WILDWOOD, MARGATE, AVALON and HAMMONTON. He attends Wildwood Catholic High and has been an honor student throughout his three years at WCHS.

The following covers his report, "I arrived at New London on Sunday the 19th and was assigned a room in Chase Hall. Monday morning I was registered, assigned to Group 5, given a name tag, a public information packet and two Academy athletic T-shirts. Our group leader then formed us into platoons and from then on we followed the schedule of a freshman cadet, except during the regular classes, we had classes and lectures describing the curriculum.

All cadets must learn to sail, which I found to be a fun course.

We toured the Academy, and talked with classmen who took part in project AIM the year before. We visited the Coast Guard Base in New London, and had the run of the P.X.

We fired the small arms—pistol on the range, this I enjoyed.

We met Commodore Richardson, who is the head of project AIM for the entire country.

We ran the obstacle course and took part in a pulling boat race, which Group 5 won, and for this we were awarded a certificate signed by the Superintendent of the Academy.

We had regular drill competition.

We visited aboard a brand new Coast Guard Cutter (378 foot) and also saw the submarine base. There is certainly no better way to see the real life of a cadet than to participate in project AIM. It was an experience I will cherish and I hope to take the entrance examination this fall. I want to thank FLOTILLA #83 for giving me this opportunity".

Steve was also awarded a Certificate for Outstanding Performance while attending the Academy.

Stephen's mother, Shirley Neville, was a guest of Flotilla #83 to hear her son give his description of his visit, which he so ably gave and was received with a hearty round of applause by the group, among which was the DIRECTOR of the AUXILIARY, Third Coast Guard District (SA), Commander Manuel Tubella Jr. USCG.

Sig/Russell L. Higgins, PDCP
SO/PRO

GALLEY GOSSIP

GLAMOUR

The leaves are barely off the trees, the residue of Halloween still clings in some places, the Thanksgiving turkey has only just been ordered and here it is time to start planning for Christmas.

The Post Office has already announced deadlines for mailing packages overseas, plans have been made for many holiday parties, and stores have moved the boating equipment back to the stock room and are expanding the toy section to handle the flood of shoppers.

When the baking is finished and the presents securely tucked away, milady will be able to give some attention to her wardrobe. Top off that finery with shining locks in a fresh color—easy to do this year with the many shampoo-in products on the market. Then add special sparkle with newly designed coiffure jewelry, and you'll discover all that glitters is glamorous!

SHOOFLY PIE

Here is a recipe for Shoofly Pie that has been used in my freundschaft going back to at least my grandmother. My Captain and Crew like it because it has a wet bottom.

Line a nine inch pie pan with your favorite pastry. Combine the following ingredients and pour into pastry shell:

½ Cup Cold Water
½ Cup Molasses
¼ Cup Dark Brown Sugar
½ Tablespoon Flour
¼ Teaspoon Baking Soda
1 Beaten Egg

Mix these ingredients until they are fine crumbs:

1½ Cup Flour
½ Cup Dark Brown Sugar
¼ Cup Butter or Margarine
½ Teaspoon Salt

Save ¾ Cup of this mixture for the topping.

To the Balance of the Crumb Mixture add the following:

¾ Teaspoon Baking Soda
½ Cup Molasses
½ Cup Hot Water

Mix well. This will be like cake batter. Pour this into the pastry shell as your second layer. Sprinkle with the crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour.

This is good pie to take along to the boat, it does not need refrigeration.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Last year while addressing Christmas cards my thoughts turned to a dummy teenager by the name of William Elegy who back in 1642 made the first Christmas card.

The more I think about it, I wish that that smart teenager would have been out stealing hub caps or taking the family car on a midnight spree or doing whatever teenage kids did in those days in England.

This is the nut that started the whole thing when he printed an engraving to send a Christmas greeting to one of his buddies.

This business of sending Christmas cards actually did not catch on and become popular till twenty-one years later when some other smart character printed up a batch and put them on a counter for sale.

GIFTS

As you are selecting your gifts this year remember the word gift is made up of four letters which can be your guideline.

G—GIVER: A gift should express the giver in some way. It could be something he made, a prized possession, by sharing treasures found on a trip, or something purchased which he knows the recipient

will like and use.

I-IMAGINATION: The person giving and the person receiving must both use their imagination. The giver in selecting or making the gift, the recipient in the use of the gift.

F-FUTURE: The use and value of the gift are important the longer a gift is used the more valuable it becomes. Value may be either sentimental or monetary. Sometimes the gift can be precious stones which become more valuable as they become older.

T-TIMELINESS: All gifts should be appropriate for the occasion and the person.

With these four letters in mind your gift shopping may be easier.

For the big time spenders, don't forget; A diamond is a girl's best friend.

RESCUE

Usually we read stories of the Coast Guard saving lives and rescuing the general public. How about a story of two Coast Guardsmen being rescued?

It seems two Coast Guardsmen were replacing the foghorn on a buoy when a 30 knot wind blew their small boat adrift. The men dressed only in light coats and dungarees took the batteries out of the housing on the buoy platform and crawled inside for shelter. They had plans, if necessary, to rewire the light so they could send an SOS signal after dark. Someone spotted their boat adrift and called in the information. An airplane was sent out, and after spotting the drifting boat, flew up wind and found the marooned and embarrassed men. A boat was sent out to pick up the men who were chilled by the 40 degree temperatures but otherwise in good condition.

CANDLE LIGHT

As we go on our way through the holidays, we use more candles and here is a little poem, by an unknown author to give more meaning to candle light.

A candle's but a little thing—
It starts with just a bit of string.
Yet clipped and dipped with patient hand,
It gathers wax upon the strand.
Until, complete and snowy white,
It gives at last a lovely light.
Life seems so like that bit of string—
Each deed we do, a simple thing.
Yet day by day, if on life's strand,
We work with patient heart and hand,
It gathers joy, makes dark days bright,
And gives at last a lovely light.

LOVE BOATING!

Esther M. Snyder
128 Manor Ave.,
Millersville, Pa. 17551

WITH THE U.S. COAST GUARD

REAR ADMIRAL BENJAMIN F. ENGEL

Rear Admiral Benjamin F. Engel, who for the past three years has commanded Coast Guard forces in the Western Pacific, is the new Commander, Eastern Area and Third Coast Guard District.

He was born May 1, 1914 in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he attended preliminary schools and was graduated from Ottawa Hills High School in 1932. He entered the U. S. Coast Guard Academy on August 1, 1934 and was graduated four years later with a Bachelor of Science degree and commissioned a Coast Guard Officer.

His earlier assignments between June 1938 and August 1942 of the World War II period, included line and engineering duties on board the Coast Guard Cutters SEBAGO, MENDOTA, and BIBB, all operating out of Norfolk, Va.

In September 1942, he began flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Grosse Ile, Mich., completing his training and winning his wings at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., on April 23, 1943.

His first assignment as an aviator was at the Coast Guard Air Station in Port Angeles, Wash. There, in addition to being a pilot, he was a controller and Deputy Commander of the Air-Sea Rescue Unit. His assignment at Port Angeles was interrupted briefly when he underwent training as a helicopter pilot at the Floyd Bennett Coast Guard Air Station in Brooklyn, N. Y.

He left Port Angeles in June of 1945 for San Diego, Calif., and duties as the Operations Officer at the Coast Guard Air Station there. He left San Diego briefly for training in air-sea rescue procedures and in February of 1947, was permanently reassigned to Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D. C. where he served in the Communications Division. During his Headquarters assignment, he did considerable committee and conference work within the field of aeronautical communications and in several instances, represented the Coast Guard at international conferences in Mexico City, Seattle, Montreal, London and Havana.

In 1951, he returned to aviation and went to Miami, Fla., as Executive Officer of the Coast Guard Air Station there. In 1953, he moved to Kodiak, Alaska to command the Coast Guard Air Station there and two years later went to Traverse City, Mich., as Commanding Officer of that air station.

For three years beginning in July of 1957, he served at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I., first as a student and then as an instructor. He then left Newport for duties as Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Air Station in Brooklyn, N. Y.

He returned to Coast Guard Headquarters in July 1963 where he first served as Chief, Aviation Units Division and then as Deputy Chief of the Office of

Operations.

In July of 1966, he was reassigned to Honolulu, Hawaii, for duties as Chief of Operations on the staff of the Commander, 14th Coast Guard District. On April 1, 1967, he relieved the retiring district commander and this assignment resulted in his promotion to rear admiral on May 1, 1967.

Rear Admiral Engel's awards include the American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European-African Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and National Defense Medal.

Rear Admiral Engel is married to the former Ruth Hendron of Seattle, Washington. They have three daughters, Robin Ruth, Penelope Ann and Georgia Bright.

NEW CHIEF DIRECTOR OF AUXILIARY CAPTAIN JULIAN E. JOHANSEN, U.S.C.G.

He was born in Charleston, South Carolina on 17 March 1923. His father was an officer in the Coast Guard and his youth was spent in various locations. In June 1941 he entered the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, graduated in June 1944, and was commissioned an Ensign. His first assignment was the frigate USS OGDEN in the Pacific area. This vessel destroyed five enemy aircraft during the year he was aboard. In 1947, after serving aboard several other vessels including command of a 225 ft. tanker, Captain Johansen entered flight training at Pensacola and was designated a Coast Guard aviator in July 1948. His first aviation duty assignment was at the Coast Guard Air Station in San Diego. Subsequent assignments have been at CGAS Argentia, Newfoundland; CGAS Miami, Florida; CGAS Sangley Point, Republic of the Philippines; a tour in the Aviation Division at CG Headquarters, Washington, D.C.; then the CGAS San Juan, Puerto Rico where he served as the Commanding Officer; thence to Port Angeles, Washington, where he served as Group Commander and Air Station Commanding Officer. He assumed his present duties as Group Commander, Captain of the Port, and Commanding Officer of the San Diego Air Station on 22 July 1968.

While at San Juan he was awarded the Coast Guard Commendation Medal for an open sea rescue and he was awarded a second Commendation Medal in recognition of his service as Commanding Officer at Port Angeles.

Captain Johansen was a member of the Rotary during his three-year assignment at Port Angeles. Since reporting to San Diego he has been a member of Kiwanis. He is married and has three children. Bruce and Linda are students at the University of Washington. Andrew graduated from Marston Junior High School this year.

CAPTAIN HENRY E. STEEL UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

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Captain Henry E. Steel, USCG, was commissioned an Ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve on April 7, 1942.

His first assignment was aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Triton, based at Key West, Fla., and later New York City, as Communications and Watch Officer. In 1943 he was promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) and assigned as Navigator, and Gunnery, and Executive Officer of the Triton. He was advanced in 1944 to Lieutenant.

In 1944 he became Executive Officer of the Coast Guard manned Patrol Frigate USS GREENSBORO and in 1945 Commanding Officer of that vessel. In 1946 he was released to inactive duty. He was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the Coast Guard Reserve in 1951.

In 1952 he was recalled to active duty and was assigned to the Coast Guard Cutter MACKINAC, based at Staten Island, N.Y., as Executive Officer. In 1953 and 1954 he served as Commanding Officer of the Cutter GENTIAN, based at Cape May, N.J.

He was released to inactive duty again in May, 1954 until he was appointed the permanent rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Regular Coast Guard in June, 1956. At that time he reported to the Coast Guard Cutter ROCKAWAY, based at Staten Island, as Executive Officer. On Sept. 16, 1957 he became Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Cutter TAMAROA, also at Staten Island.

In July 1958, he was assigned to the staff of the Eastern Inspector, working out of Staten Island, N.Y., as Executive Officer.

He was assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College in February 1960, from which he was graduated in July 1960. His next assignment was as Chief Readiness Branch, Commander Fifth Coast Guard District from July 1960 to July 1963. He was promoted to Commander, USCG 12-19-62.

In April 1965 Steel was assigned as Coast Guard Liaison Officer to the Commander in Chief U.S. Atlantic Fleet, and Search and Rescue Operational Planning Officer, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, so serving until February 1968.

From Feb. 1968 to June 1970 he was Commanding Officer USCGC EDISTO (WAGB-284), a Polar Icebreaker. He made one deployment in support of CTF-6, Arctic East Resupply in Greenland Arctic Waters in 1968. In 1969 and 1970 he took EDISTO into Antarctic Waters twice on Deepfreeze 69 and 70 under CTF-43. During Deepfreeze 70 he was also Commander Ross Sea Ship Group.

Capt. Steel reported as Captain of The Port Philadelphia and Commanding Officer CG Base Gloucester City, N.J. on 10 July 1970.

Capt. Steel has commanded five ships during his Coast Guard service.



THROUGH THE LENS



The happy crew of "Wanderer" returns with Chart Correction Report Number 290 for 1970. The Alden family, under the direction of DSPO Charles D. Alden, sets the example for District 3-SA. Debbie (foreground) checks the latest data on the clipboard. (left to right) Brad checks a chart while Pop supervises. Susie is ready with a leadline to check depths while Judy, "Mom", has binoculars set to spot landmarks. Note, thru helm window, Delorus & Bearing Compass ready for action.



Mrs. Helene Hark, Division VI, Public Relations Officer presenting Sally Starr of Pop-eye Theatre, WFIL-TV with the Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of valuable assistance in furthering the aims of National Safe Boating Week, June 28-July 4, 1970.



L to R. M. TUBELLA, LT. CMDR.; MRS. SHIRLEY NEVILLE; STEPHEN NEVILLE; DCP WILLIAM DISCHERT; PDCP RUSSELL L. HIGGINS (AIM)



CAPT. JULIAN E. JOHANSEN, U.S.C.G., New Chief Director of Auxiliary.



CAPT. HENRY E. STEEL, U.S.C.G., newly assigned as Captain of The Port of Philadelphia and Commanding Officer CG Base Gloucester.

NEXT TOPSIDE DEADLINE WILL BE NOVEMBER 15TH, 1970. WINTER ISSUE WILL BE OUT AFTER CHRISTMAS MAIL RUSH. THE GOOD LORD WILLING, YOU SHOULD HAVE A GALA PUB AROUND FIRST OF YEAR, BEFORE — IF POSSIBLE.



REAR ADMIRAL JOHN F. THOMPSON

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Rear Admiral John F. Thompson took command of the Coast Guard Academy here today. Rear Admiral Arthur B. Engel, superintendent for the past three years, retired from the Coast Guard ending a 32 year career.

Rear Adm. Thompson, newly promoted to flag rank, is a 29 year veteran and was chief of staff in the Seventh Coast Guard District, Miami, Fla., before his appointment as 27th superintendent of the Academy.

Rear Adm. Thompson is a 1941 graduate of the Academy. As a cadet he was selected to the 1941 Small College All-American football team.

During World War II he was one of the youngest men to command a destroyer escort. His ship was credited with sinking a German submarine and Rear Adm. Thompson won the Navy Commendation Medal. He has commanded two cutters and served in several marine inspection assignments.



NATIONAL SEARCH AND RESCUE SCHOOL

First Row (kneeling) L to R: MAJ N.L. Cagle, USAF — Head Aerospace Studies; CDR J.E. Rivard, USCG — O.I.C.; LCDR K.C. Cutler, USCG — Head Maritime Studies; TSGT L.D. Huyett, USAF — Aero. Instr.; CBM D.W. Blair, USCG — Maritime Instr.

Second Row: E.A. Argence — FC, CGAUX — 8th CGD; J.L. Abel — BC-BPE, CGAUX — 1st CGD; J. Schueler — PDSO, CGAUX — 5th CGD; T.G. Morrison — DSO, CGAUX — 3rd CGD(SA); J.A. Carter — FC, CGAUX — 3rd CGD(NA); R.H. Hunter — VFC, CGAUX — 3rd CGD(SA); G.T. Durkin — MAJ, CAP — New York Wing; R.E. Stuhr — LT COL, CAP — Neb. Wing.

Third Row (and steps): J.E. Schueler — PDCP, CGAUX — 5th CGD; D.J. McGrath — DTO, CGAUX — 3rd CGD(NA); E. Augustin — CWO, CAP — Alaska Wing; W.P. Holley — FC, CGAUX — 7th CGD; B.C. Harris — CAPT, CAP — Georgia Wing; P.E. Henninger, Sr. — RCO(W), CGAUX — 3rd CGD(SA); M.O. Ortiz — 1/LT, CAP — Mass. Wing; S. Golden — VFC, CGAUX — 1st CGD; E. S. Munney — 1/LT, CAP — Nat. Capt. Wing; B.E. Nilsson — MAJ, USAF(RET) — State of Colo.; R.R. Bateman — MAJ, CAP — Utah Wing; J.D. Sussman — MAJ, CAP — N.Y. Wing; C.E. Gray — LT COL, CAP — Mich. Wing; J.C. McDonald — LT COL, CAP — Fla. Wing; L.H. Powell — LT COL, CAP — Calif. Wing; S.C. Von Housen — PFC, CGAUX — 1st CGD; R.V. McDougall — CAPT, CAP — Colo. Wing.



PFC ARTHUR ASHBAUGH shown receiving a cake encribed "The spirit of 76" in honor of Art's 76th birthday, eleven of which has been spent as an active member of Flotilla 62. The cake being presented by IPDCO Johansen and a "wee bit of dew" presented by his Flotilla Cmdr. RICHARD HARK.





OFFICIALLY OPEN



Here comes a winner



DCO HANEY entertains aboard



CAPT. BILL MATTHEWS (Mr. Chesapeake Bay) warps the HOODOO II into slip.



DSO MARKLE, seated, PFC SHELLEY (52), PEG SHIPLEY (FSO 54), MRS. HOWARD TURNER, FC TURNER (52), PAUL HENNINGER (RCO-W), ENS HERDMAN (Asst DIRAUX), WARD DONOHUE (DCO V), aboard the CORKEY III, FC TURNER'S facility.



Capt. & Mrs. B.H. HENRY, C.O. Base Cape May aboard DCO's "LOU-ANN".



The Sat eve chow line forms up.



Inside at last! WOW something smells wonderful!



BRIGHT EYED, AND READY!



"Come on, don't take it all."



"GEORGE," THE MASTER CHEF!



Capt. BERNHART R. HENRY, USCG and wife DEBBRE, at ease.



"There's dat gal & date, again!" WOW, if looks could kill!



GET 'EM, TIGER.



VIC BAUMELSTER helps Art cut cake.



BILL MATTHEWS tells all of his 20 year engine warranty plan.



76 YEARS YOUNG AND STILL A CHARMER!



DCO HANEY presents **BILL PAGE** with best in attendance plaque.



DEBARE gets his, and you had better believe it!



Boy oh Boy, look out gals!
ENS HERDMAN turns it on.



TYPICAL DISTRICT BOARD MEETING AT BASE

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