

THANKS



EMERGENCY CALL NUMBERS

Coast Guard Miami Beach Ops.	672-2021
Dade County Fire Rescue (Paramedics - Fire Recompression Chamber for Diving Accidents)	279-1441
Coast Guard - Islamorada	664-4401
Coast Guard Search and Rescue	350-5611
Air Force Search and Rescue)	257-7713
Heli-Over Land)	251-7236
Coast Guard Auxiliary - Key Biscayne Radio <u>To Be Used In Emergency Only</u>	361-9219
Coast Guard Ft. Laud.	522-1381
Coast Guard Base Mia.	672-2021
Coast Guard Marine & Air. Emer.	350-5611
Fla. Highway Patrol	325-3606
Sheriff's Dept. Broward	525-4321
U. S. Customs	(Mia.) 350-4334 (Ft. Laud.) 525-7575
Fla. Marine Patrol	633-3408
P.S.D. Harbor Patrol	371-3511
P.S.D. Emergency Rescue	324-4100
Miami Beach Life Guard	673-7711
Poison Info. Center	(Mia.) 325-6799 (Mia. Beach) 674-2000
U.S. Weather Service	361-9275

POLICE

P.S.D. #6	947-4421
Bal Harbor	866-4633
Bay Harbor	866-6241
Golden Beach	324-4100
Miami	579-6111
Dade County	324-4100
Miami Beach	673-7911
N. Miami Beach	944-4321

MEDIC/L & FIRE

279-1441
866-4633
866-6241
279-1441
374-3131
279-1441
673-7111
947-6936



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SUPER 7TH

district 7



RADM B. L. STABILE
Commander
Seventh Coast Guard District



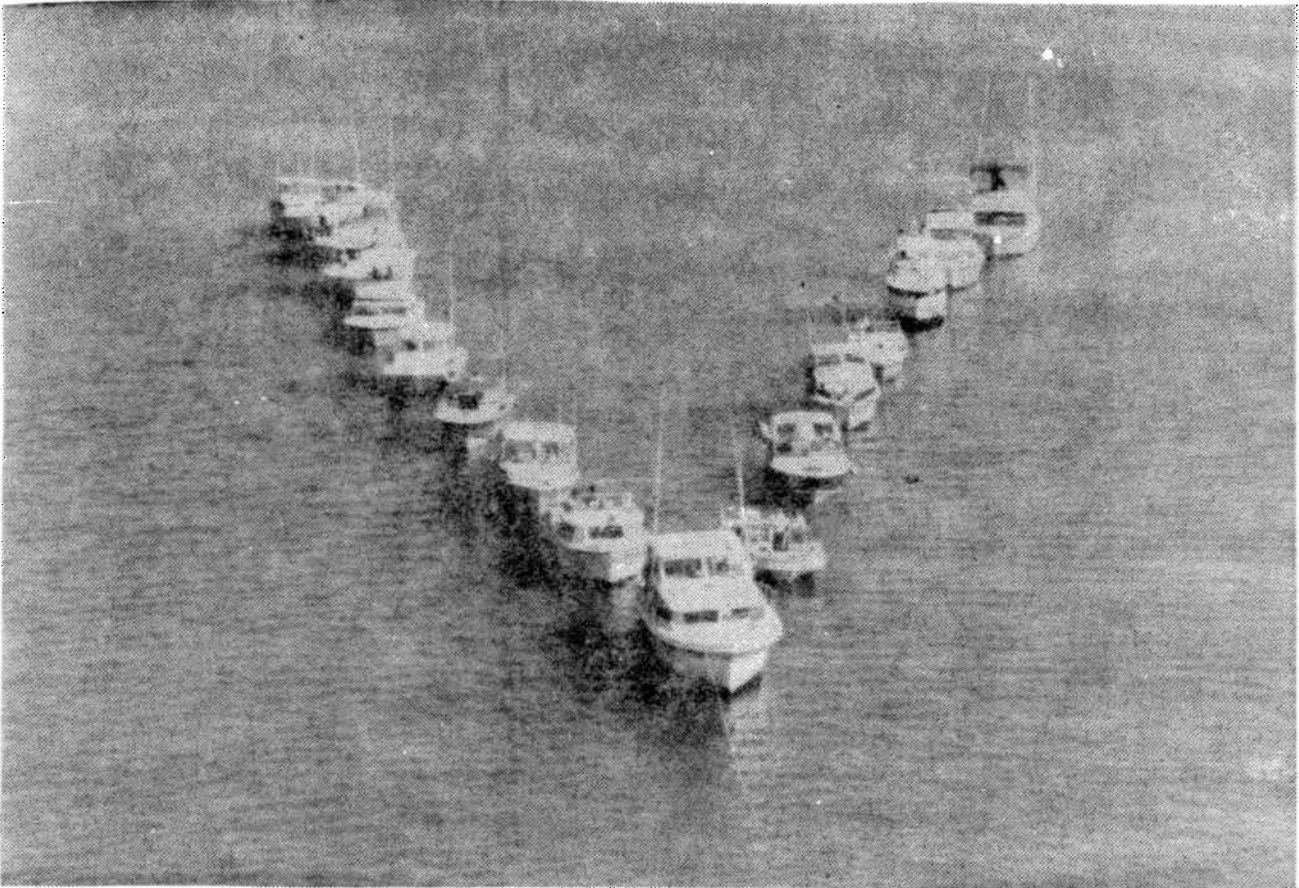
BOLLING F. DOUGLAS
District Commodore



CDR DON ADDISON
Director of Auxiliary
Seventh Coast Guard District



James P. Ryan,
Division Captain



Rafted in the form of a " V " is the Ten High Club of Division VI. Membership in the Ten High Club is gained by any skipper who completes ten Safety or Regatta Patrols.

This club was established by PRCO-CE BILL ALLGAIR.



CAPTAIN'S REPORT 2

Our membership is made of many types of people with a diversification of abilities. Bankers, lawyers, doctors, school teachers, general business people, semi-retired individuals and just regular folks. It is amazing to me that all of these various background oriented people should congregate together in the name of boating safety. Yet they are doing some of the finest things for others and receiving little or no recognition or thanks.

I believe the reason why is that they feel a sense of responsibility to their fellow boater, because they have training and expertise that they wish to share. Many times our members are deeply concerned when they hear of an accident that they could have prevented given the opportunity of reaching the parties involved before the accident occurred. This is our greatest thrust here in Miami. To be able to anticipate safety problems, to be able to reach the various parties, to be able to take the disaster from an enjoyable activity on the water and make a complete enjoyable day. The results of this is gratifying, but the rewards are minimal. The Auxiliary's greatest achievement is when no one really needs us. This means we have fulfilled our public education goals, our CME requirements and no one has our need for assistance on the water. Will we ever reach this point? We will all agree at this time that we are far from it and perhaps that point is no closer than last year or even further away. Each of us in the Auxiliary ought to identify with our job and responsibility. As Auxiliarists we have shouldered many burdens, many of which are pleasant because we can help others. Many are heavy because we must work and spend much time at our chosen jobs. We receive little thanks from the general public. The Coast Guard is one of our better admirers. The fellowship and comradary in the Auxiliary for each member is beyond reward or thanks. We have a special system that most of us do not recognize. It is our fellowship in work and accomplishment, our love of country and fellow Americans that is our reward. We stand together without reward and little thanks in the Auxiliary, proud of our organization, proud of our accomplishments and looking forward to our ability to assist. God bless all.

James P. Ryan, Captain DIV VI

VICE CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Overshadowing all of our activities this year, has been the loss of Bill Allgair, Auxiliarist Extraordinaire.

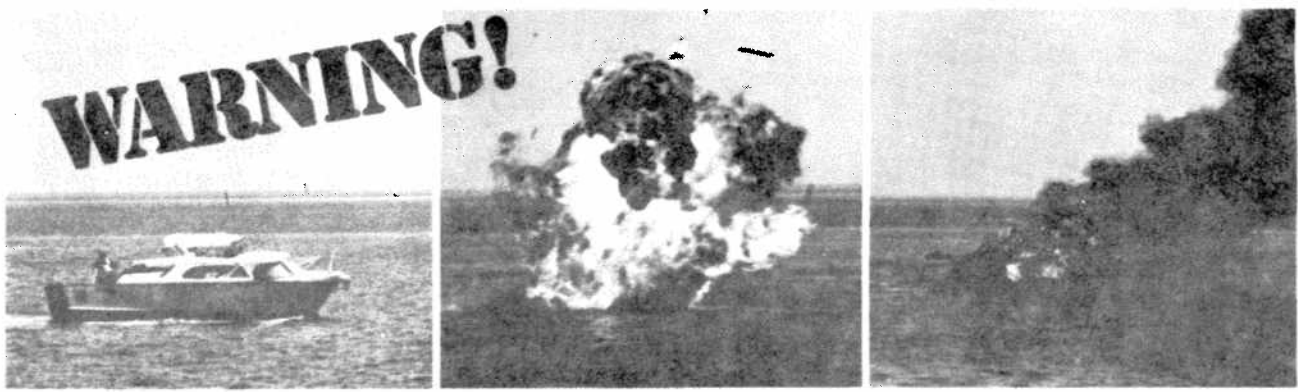
As our sentiments are poured out to the family, we should look to the future. If all 350+ of us would dedicate a part of ourselves to C.G. Auxiliary work as Bill did over the years, C.G.Aux. achievements within Division VI would reach unprecedented levels.

Within our Division we have a great deal of talent. Sadly, much of this has remained untapped, or on hold. As the remainder of the year unfolds, let us donate our expertise while cooperating with one another, in sharing ideas and work, and keep Div. VI in the fore front of District VII.

PATRICE J.IGOE, Vice Captain, DIV. VI







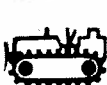





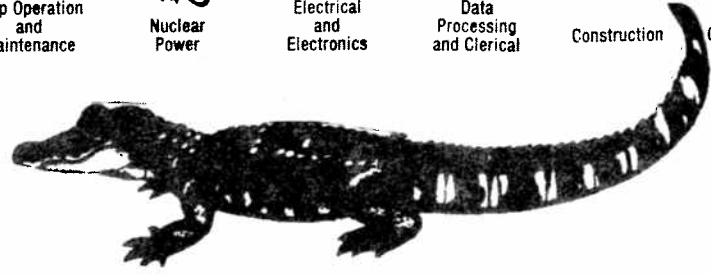
DIVISION VI CAPTAIN James P. Ryan,
DIVISION VICE CAPTAIN Patrice J. Igoe, Sworn in at Homestead Air Force Base.



Defuse that "Bilge Bomb"

Spilled gasoline, leaking oil, vaporized grease can turn your boat into a floating "Bomb."
These trapped, explosive vapors can be ignited by a spark, endangering life and vessel.

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Engine
Operation and
Maintenance
- 
Machinery
Operation and
Maintenance
- 
Ship Operation
and
Maintenance
- 
Nuclear
Power
- 
Electrical
and
Electronics
- 
Data
Processing
and Clerical
- 
Construction
- 
Communications
- 
Aircraft
Maintenance
- 
Ordnance



Flotilla 6-1

The name of the game is involvement. It was preached to me when I joined the Coast Guard Auxiliary a few years back. In fact they wouldn't let me alone. I didn't know how to get involved until one day I was approached and asked if I would make a sign for a ramp day with the other Courtesy Examiners. Not only was the sign made, but I went along and snagged a few boaters for stickers. I was involved.

I've been involved ever since and I'm proud to say that I will be active in the Auxiliary as long as I'm a member. What did I join for? I didn't join to sit back and let the other guy or gal do the work and me reap the benefits of their harvest. If anyone is out there on that ramp or in the classroom or at that seminar, I'm right there with them. I'm proud as well to wear this uniform and be a part of a fine organization.

At the division meeting one of the flotilla commanders got up to make a report and led off with the statement that his organization was the most active. In addition, he went on to say that we are leaders, not followers.

That is a fine attitude to take and although at the time I felt taken by his remark- it really is true. No one likes to be a follower, unless he cant do anything and has to be led...

ALLEN S.DUFFIN, FC 6-1



MARINE SANITATION PUMPOUT STATION LIST

Florida

Municipal Yacht Basin
Daytona Bch, FL
Phone: (904) 253-0575

Ft. Pierce City Marina
Ft. Pierce, FL
Phone: (305) 464-1245

Lauderdale Marina
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Phone: (305) 523-8507

Hi-Lift Marina
Dania, FL
Phone: (305) 931-2550

Matheson Hammock Marina
Miami, FL
Phone: (305) 661-4010

Sunshine Key Camp Resort
Marathon, FL
Phone: (305) 872-2217

Naples City Docks
Naples, FL
Phone: (813) 261-8671

Cape Marina
Port Canaveral, FL
Phone: (305) 783-8410

Mariner Cay Marina
Stuart, FL
Phone: (305) 287-2900

Pier 66 Marina
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Phone: (305) 524-0566

Grove Key Marina (Dinner Key)
Miami, FL
Phone: (305) 858-6527

Homestead Bayfront Park
Homestead, FL
Phone: (305) 245-2273

Oceanside Marina
Key West, FL
Phone: (305) 294-4676/6633

Ft. Myers City Dock
Ft. Myers, FL
Phone: (813) 334-1285



WILLIAM R. ALLGAIR

Members of the Marine Council were deeply saddened last month with the passing of one of our most respected and dedicated members, BILL ALLGAIR.

For years BILL was the man to see in liaison with the Coast Guard Auxiliary to which he devoted so much of his personal time and energy. No major parade, Sea Circus or other water event would seem complete without the steady, conscientious presence of BILL ALLGAIR.

His unfailing support of the purpose and activities of the Marine Council will not be forgotten.

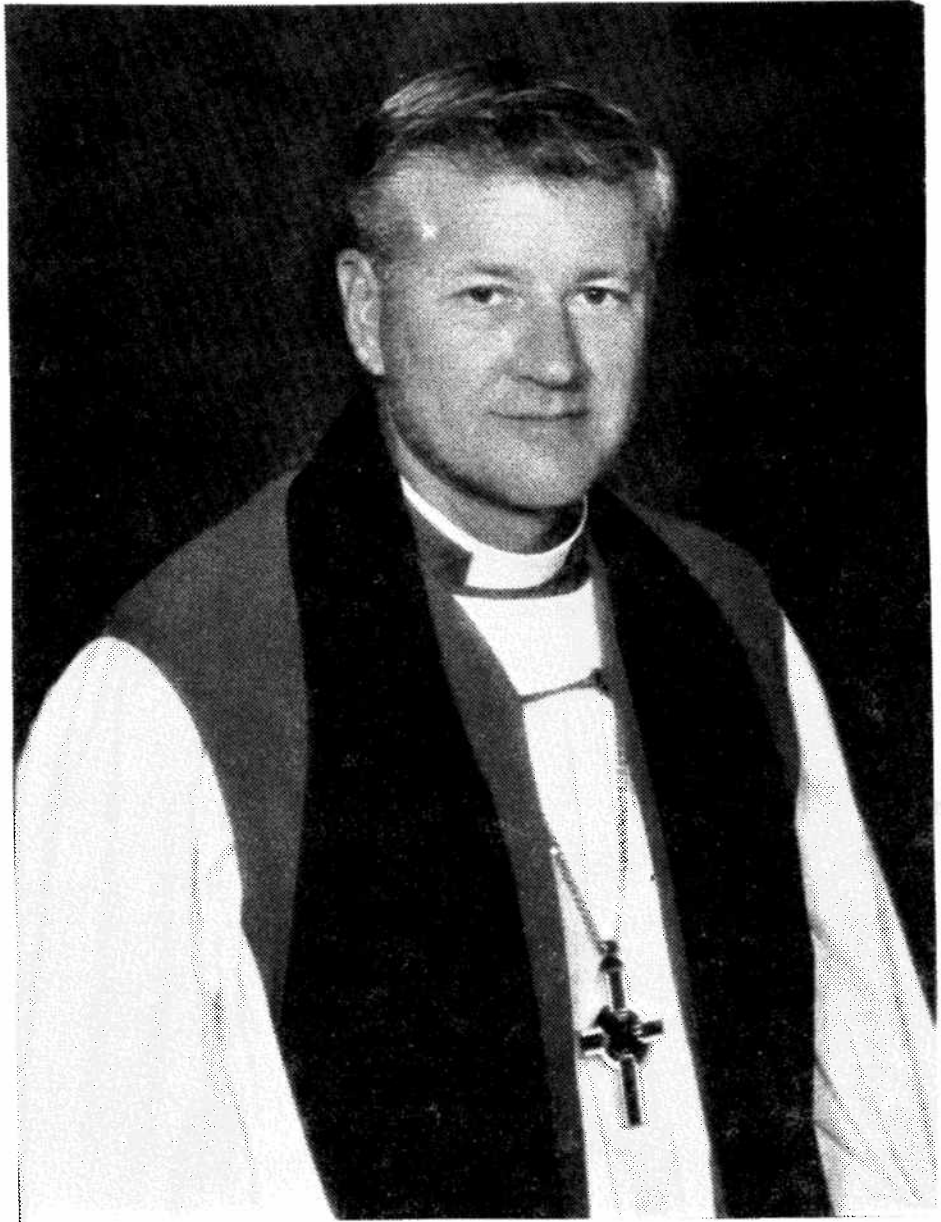
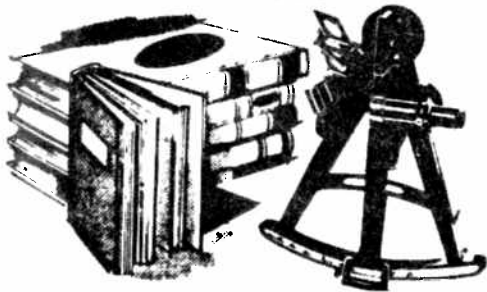
The officers, directors, trustees and members of the Marine Council offer their deepest condolences to MIR and the entire family.

Chaplain,
U.S.Navy Reserve
Chaplain,
U.S. Marine Corp....

Active in C.G. Auxiliary
for a number of years.
Frequently lent facilities
of St. Andrews Church for
Aux. classes.

Elected Bishop 1978
Consecrated, March 1979
Bishop of Episcopalian
Dioces, 1980

Active sailor and boatsman.
The Bishop is a great
promoter in the Aux. to
the point of recruiting
a AuxOp member who also
happens to be a member
of the Clergy.



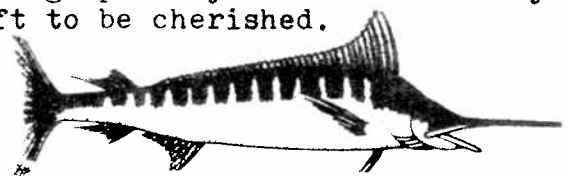
The Right Reverend Calvin Onderdonk Schofield, Jr., D.D.
Bishop of Southeast Florida

Piloting



Flotilla 6-6

The DUNSDIDIT was honored at the Division Change of Watch Dinner with a beautifully framed picture of the vessel and crew taken while we were on a case at No Name Cove. Dante and Ray were aboard with the Gitlitzs, and they never looked better. The photo and the Ten High pennant are awarded to those vessels which have been on patrol at least ten times during the year. The photography and framing were by Joel Aberbach, and the picture was autographed by Cal Gordon--truly a worthwhile gift to be cherished.



TO ALL FSO/GR:

You have been chosen to a very important office of your Flotilla. The growth of your Flotilla depends on your ability to get new members. Our Division has not grown in the last few years.

It is your duty to attend all classes of your Flotilla. There, you come in contact with future members, talk to them about the work the Auxiliary does to help the Coast Guard, and don't leave out the fun we have in social gatherings, and the fellowship among the members. So, get out and sell- sell- sell the Auxiliary to the students.

Harry Brown SO/GR

Flotilla 6-9

Membership in the Aux. should mean more than carrying a card, wearing a uniform, and displaying a decal on a boat.

It should be available only to those who can participate to some extent in at least one of our cornerstone activities, and join in the fellowship. If their time is too limited right now, let them seek membership when they have the time to be one of us.

SOMEBODY ELSE

There's a clever person named SOMEBODY ELSE,
There's nothing that person can't do.
That person's busy from morning till night,
Just substituting for you.

You are asked to do this or do that,
And what is your ready reply,
"Get somebody else Commander",
They'll do much better than I.

There's so much to do in our service,
So much, and our workers are few,
Somebody Else is getting weary and worn,
Just substituting for you.

So, the next time you're asked to do something,
Give them this honest reply,
If Somebody Else can give time and support,
You can bet your last dime, So Can I.

Submitted by ,

Lew Maingart, FC 6-5

DIVISION CODES

- Division Captain (DCP)
- Vice Division Captain (VCP)
- Membership Training Officer (SO-MT)
- Public Education Officer (SO-PE)
- Vessel Examination Officer (SO-VE)
- Operations Officer (SO-OP)
- Growth and Retention Officer (SO-GR)
- Publications Officer (SO-PB)
- Public Relations Officer (SO-PR)
- Secretary-Records Officer (SO-SR)
- Finance Officer (SO-FN)
- Communications Officer (SO-CM)
- Material Officer (SO-MA)
- Career Candidate Officer (SO-CC)
- Immediate Past Division Captain (IPDC)

FLOTILLA CODES

- Flotilla Commander (FC)
- Vice Flotilla Commander (VFC)
- Membership Training Officer (FSO-MT)
- Public Education Officer (FSO-PE)
- Vessel Examination Officer (FSO-VE)
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ODE TO CAPTAIN REYNOLDS DAVIS

(Skipper of the TUFF SHIP)

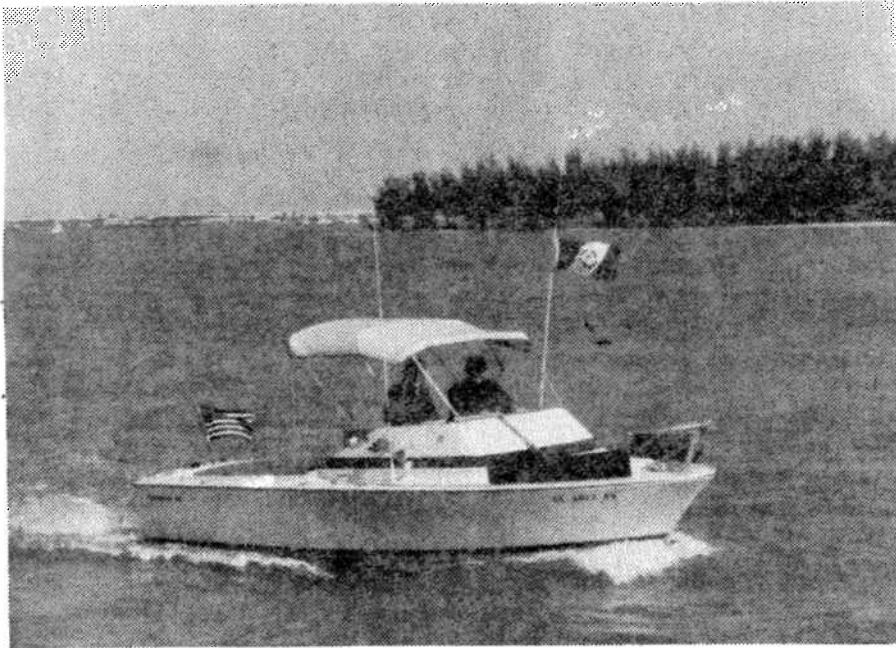
We sailed along
Aboard the Tough Ship,
We were hungry and wet
And had nothing to eat.

He snapped the whip
Skipper Davis,
We jumped and did
Obey his every wish.

We spent eight hours 'fore
the mast,
And we almost liked to die,
When he at last opened the
ICE BOX,
He gave us CROW on RYE.

Never again,
We'll sail with Davis,
We would rather drown,
Than starve on that rotten
ship of his.

Crew, Mike Ladin
Flotilla Paul Knobler
6-9 Joseph Blanco
The Land Line



The MAUDE-E-LEE on patrol

B.L.(Lee) Brock, MT-GR AX Flotilla 6-2
Maude D. Brock, VFC Flotilla 6-2

It isn't the incompetent who destroy an organization. The incompetent never get in a position to destroy it. It is those who have achieved something and want to rest upon their achievements who are forever clogging things up.

F. M. Young

Education

To receive a Ten High Pennant you must have 10 patrols or more. At the Division Change of Watch 2 Skippers received their pennants.

Through the year whenever a Skipper reached patrol # 10 a beautiful framed color enlargement of the patrol vessel was received by the Skipper. The man who made this possible was Joel Aberbach, the man with the camera. Any weekend you could find Joel and his vessel "Cinarig" out on the water taking pictures of every patrol vessel he could find. Cal Gordon, SO-OP 79 signed each picture with a note of appreciation for their help. I am proud of my picture and Ten High Pennant.

I am also proud to know two great guys, Cal and Joel, they did one super job last year,

Point of Interest, Cal on the "Rubye G" had 23 patrols, Joel and the "Cinarig" had 26 patrols.



Boating is safe ... when Smart Skippers have their boats inspected to be certain they meet safety requirements

RDU

Rapid Deployment Unit

These boats called out in time of emergency, are in a position to get active within an hour or two.

All have crew, fuel, and are either in the water or can be put into the water quickly. As an added note, every boat on the list has a track record, and a history of quality service

ROCKEY RIVER	Bill Davis
BUENA VISTA	Dave Mindell
LILLIAN	Ed Rogers
HALCYON	Stan Rossin
PUDDLE JUMPER	L. & C. Baker
TRUE GRIT	Henry Cespedes
WHY KNOT III	Joe Mueller
CINARIG	Joel Aberbach
OLE BLUE	Russ Cooper
MI-TOI	RAY Gigon
RUBYE G	Cal Gordon
SZERVUSZ	Zoltan Saary
CLARA	Bob Walters
BUMB BLOND	John Bartelds
WHY NOT	Ernie Bivans
CARROT TOP	Jason Perrin
TUFF SHIP	Reynold Davis
ALINDA	Nat Tabasky
BUNKY III	Ken Clark
PALS PROBLEM	Vic Paliuca



Maude and Lee Brock, Flotilla 6-2 at National Boating Safety School

DRUGS PUSH CG TO ARM

Britain's bobbies may be the world's last remaining unarmed law enforcers, following a Coast Guard decision authorizing sidearms for all of its boarding personnel.

The action comes in response to increased drug trafficking in U.S. waters. Terming the use of recreational craft in drug smuggling "commonplace," federal boating safety chief RADM Bernie Thompson explained that the move was necessary for the protection of the boarding officers.

Coast Guard boarding officers have experienced a 200 percent increase in assaults or threats in the past two years, according to Cmdr. Leo Schowengerdt at USCG Headquarters.

Although USCG Commandant John B. Hayes' order states that "all boarding parties shall be armed," it is understood that local commanders have some discretion. They can decide on a case-by-case basis whether patrol officers will actually be armed when boarding, depending on the degree of danger they believe is involved. Such decisions, however, will be exceptions to the general rule.

For most boatmen, a first encounter with the Coast Guard's new policy could come when a Boating Safety Detachment (BOSDET) pulls alongside for a safety examination.

These two and four-man units in small, high-speed outboards are normally involved in on-shore safety education activities. They are also responsible for checking compliance with federal boating regulations. Not expecting resistance, BOSDET patrols can be highly susceptible to danger.

BOSDET safety checks include an examination of registration papers, fire extinguishers, life-saving equipment, throwable life rings, ventilation, fuel systems, as well as hailing and sound warning systems.

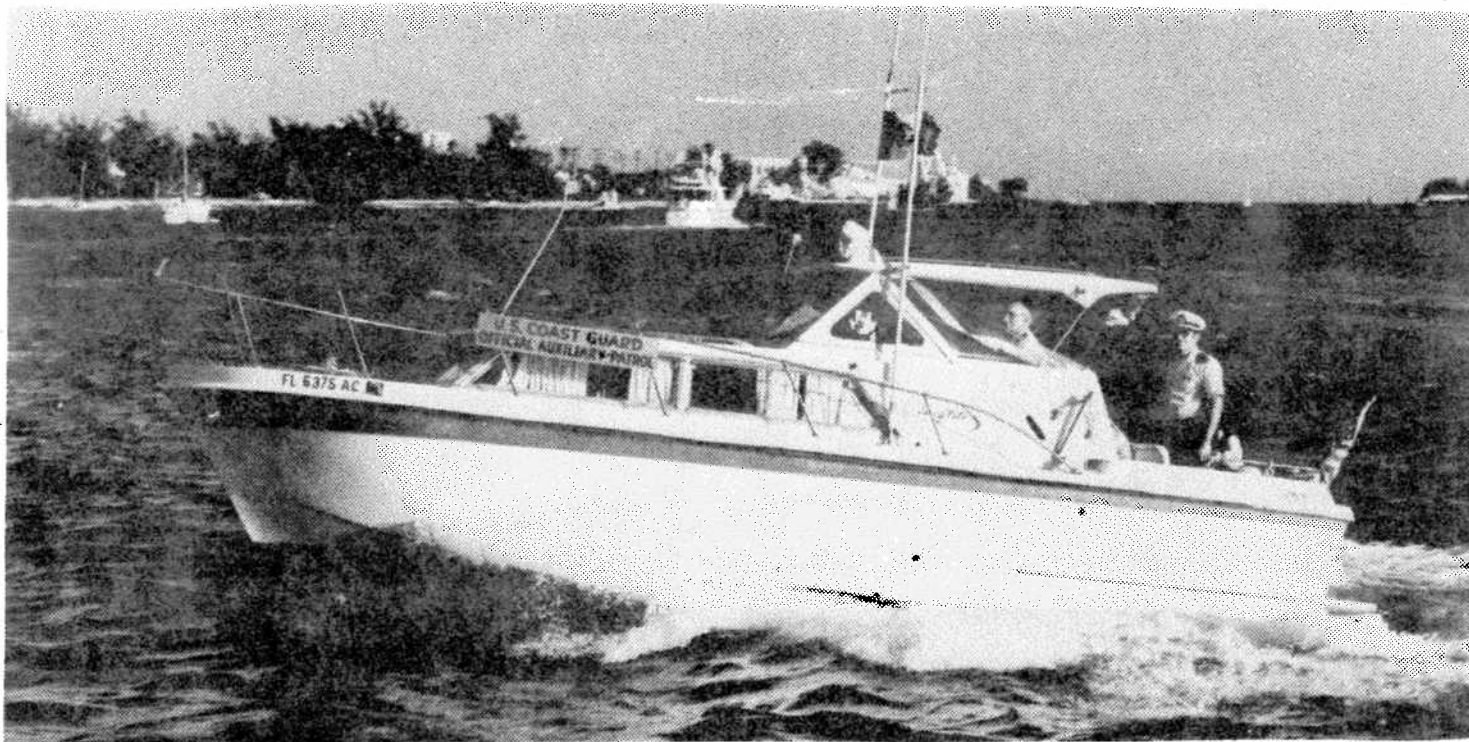
Dates to Remember

Deadline for 1980 Facility Renewals
15 May 1980

District Spring Conference
Terrace Garden Inn, Atlanta, GA
16-18 May 1980

Area Spring Conference
Radisson Ferncroft Hotel, Salem, Mass
22-25 May 1980

District Fall Conference
Surfside Holliday Inn, Daytona Beach,
17-19 October 1980



The "MIMI IV" with Bill at the controls, was put in charge of the Orange Bowl Marine Parade, (Auxiliary Participation).



Bill was also responsible for KBR.
We helped open the station in 1977

William (Bill) Allgair

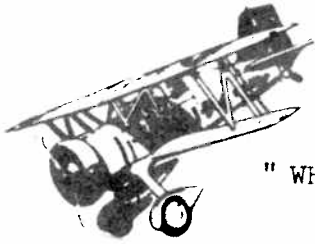
It is true that we will remember Bill in his support of Operations. It was his first love with the Auxiliary.

Members who did not know Bill, must realize that Operations was not his only claim to fame.

Bill was listed in the Roster as M-I-CE and CI. He took all of these offices very seriously.

What Bill Allgair did in furthering the Training and Fellowship, could fill a book in Auxiliary and Division.

With his entrance into a better life, we must all try to further the cause he so ably nurtured.



mike de marcos column



" WHEN THE TAX MAN COMETH"

by: Mike de Marcos

If you've been poring over your financial records for 1979, getting ready to submit your federal income tax, it is time to consider your contributions to the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Many members are still not aware that our organization qualifies as a legitimate benevolent corporation. The IRS has granted the USCGAUX income tax exempt status so that contributions can be made and deducted from personal and corporate income when computing taxable income.

Donations include cash, gifts, properties, dues, unreimbursed expenses incident to rendering service to the USCGAUX, certain unreimbursed overnight travel expenses away from home, unreimbursed transportation costs, repair and maintenance of authorized uniforms and insignia.

But before you start knocking these gifts and expenses off Schedule A of your form 1040, make sure that you have the necessary records to support your deductions. Furthermore, these records should be retained for at least five (5) years. By the way, don't overlook your orders. They are an invaluable reference as well as good supporting documents.

A gift to the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary may be deducted up to fifty percent (50 %) of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income whereas the normal allowance is only twenty percent (20 %). IRS publication 526 deals with charitable contributions.

These contributions are entered on Schedule A of your form 1040 and are allowed only in the year of actual payment whether the taxpayer is on the cash or accrual basis and regardless of when the amount is pledged.

When a personal automobile is used on USCGAUX activities, the actual cost of your gas and oil can be deducted, or you may claim eight cents (8 cents) per mile driven plus applicable parking fees and tolls in lieu of actual expenses.

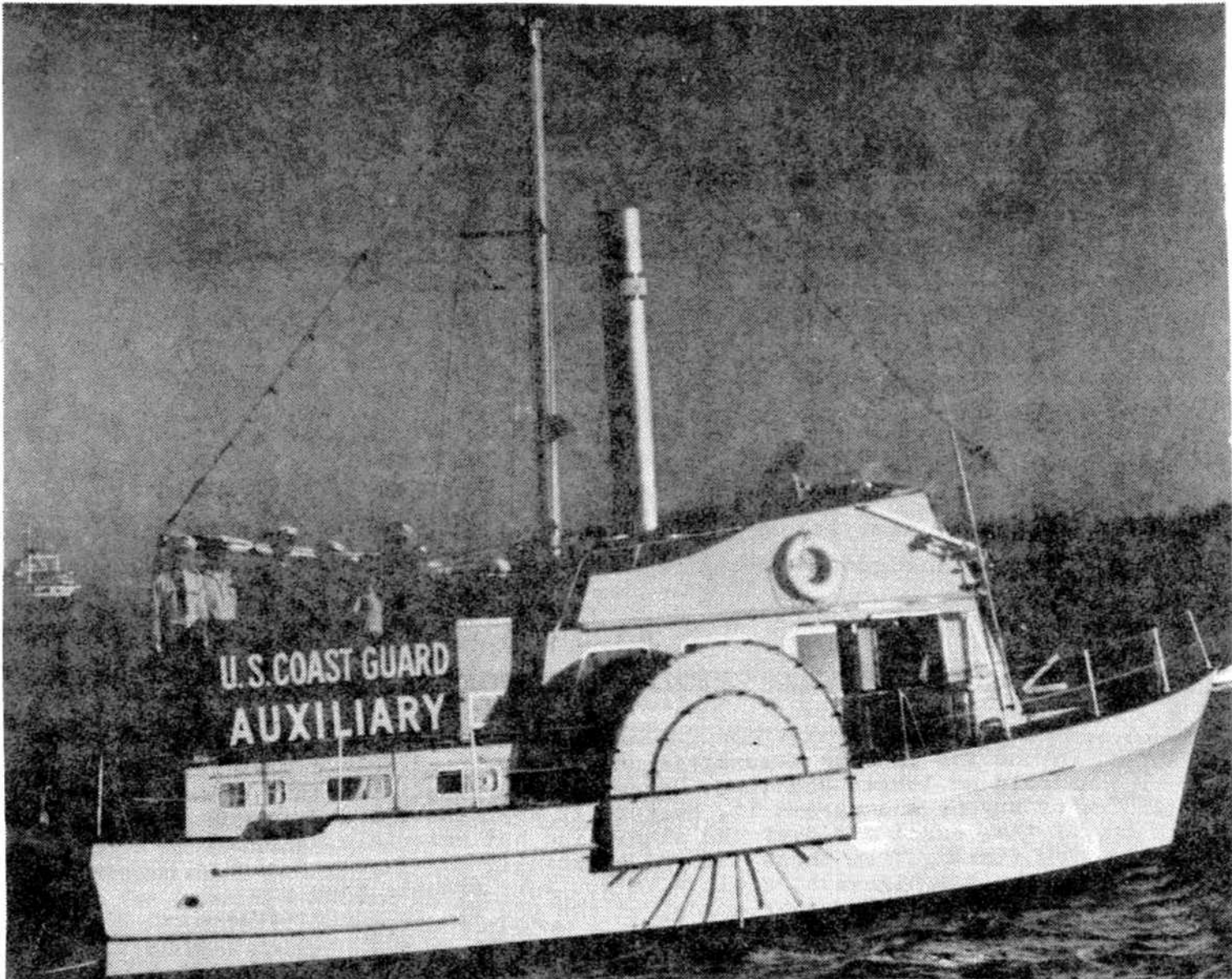
Value of services donated, depreciation, repair of private property damaged on USCGAUX activity (although it may qualify as a casualty loss), proportionate cost of repair and maintenance of private property used jointly on USCGAUX activities, personal entertainment and hospital/medical expenses for injuries sustained in USCGAUX activities, **MAY NOT BE DEDUCTED!** Of course, all reimbursed expenses may not be claimed either.

For more detailed information, consult your attorney, income tax counsellor or a representative of the Internal Revenue Service.

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Don't learn by accident.





THE "LILLIAN"

The "Lillian", an operational facility of Flotilla 6-3, skippered by Ed. Rogers FSO-OP & GR, was the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary entry in the Orange Bowl Parade of Boats. The designing and decorating of the "LILLIAN" was a Flotilla project for 6-3.

She was quite a sight as we passed the reviewing stand. The flood lit smoke stack was belching forth smoke, and the entire vessel was outlined with varied colored lights. The C.G.Aux. sign was also flood lighted. The "LILLIAN" was awarded first prize in her class.

ON BOARD

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|---|------------------------------------|
| COMMANDER DON ADDISON, DIRAUX 7th Coast Guard District, | |
| PATRICE IGOE, VICE CAPTAIN, DIV VI,---- | Other members Flotilla 63 |
| SKIPPER ED.ROGERS, | Bill Petritz, FC |
| Wallace Culbertson,FSO-MT | Cecil Menard, VFC |
| Lucy Petritz, FSO-FN | Stan Rossin,FSO-PE -Rose Rossin,PR |

Flotilla 6-10

FROM THE BRIDGE: Flotilla 6-10 now has three vessels for SAR Patrol. The "CARIBE" skippered by Oscar J. Martin, the "FANDANGO" skippered by Octavio Oliu, and the VIRGO III, skippered by Arthur A. Meinville. The "CARIBE" has already participated on two Regattas, and will be on SAR Patrol on Sunday, 13 April 1980. I am very glad with the progress of our flotilla. The Spanish Class on BS&S at Hialeah has an enrollment of 45 people. This class will wind up on Thursday, 10 April 1980. Our next Regular Meeting will be held on 16 April at 2000 hours at the Hialeah Junior High School, 6027 E. 7th Avenue. I ask all members to attend as there is a lot to report to the members.



Flotilla 6-2

In filling out any forms that is sent to the Directors Office, please fill in your name and information exactly like the computer or your IS Officer will have to rewrite them or send them back. If the IS Officer doesn't correct the cards DIRAUX will and this means a great loss of time before the information is fed into the computer. As the old saying goes, "There are two ways of doing it, the wrong way or the computer way."

Maude Brock
Vice Flotilla Commander



Flotilla 6-6

Anyone who saw the demonstration with the hand held flares should no longer doubt how dangerous and unreliable they are. For anyone who missed it, be sure to hold the flare downwind of the vessel and over the side. The hot materials dripping and flaking from those things, especially the type you might use on the highways, could give you more trouble than you already had. In other words, unless you are super-careful, they could be worse than nothing.



Flotilla 6-3

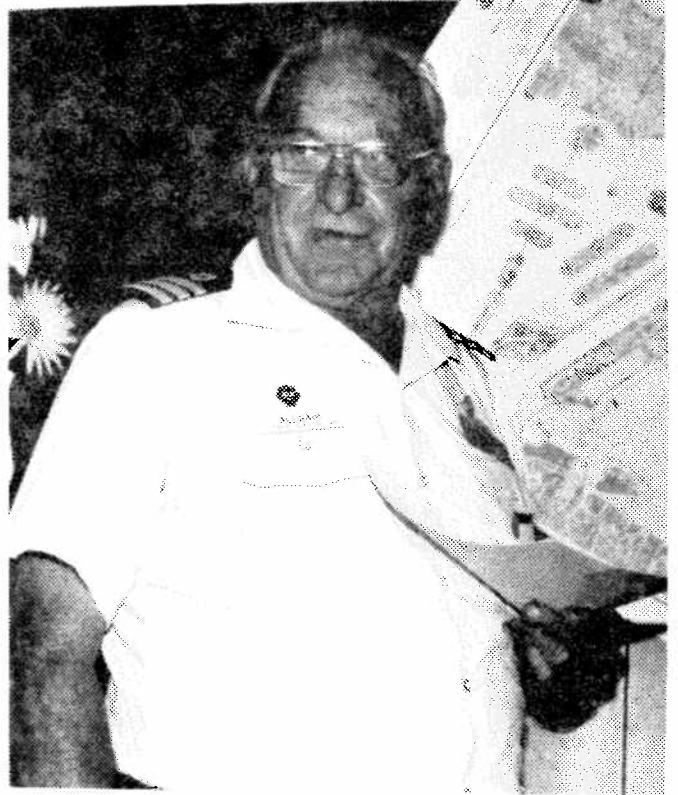
Thanks to efforts made by Maurice Burritt, Red Wagner and Ed Rogers, 6-3 sponsored 4 of the Division's 6 Academy Introduction Mission (AIM Program) candidates. One of these candidates will spend a week at the Academy with travel expenses paid by Division VI. Yet another example of many worthwhile Coast Guard/Auxiliary Programs.



Flotilla 6-4

Elaine Shapiro SO-PE held her meeting at Pelican Harbor. The meeting was very well planned. Elaine explained how all cards should be filled out, when to fill them out, who to send each copy to and how to let the public know about your class. Every question was answered so completely that a child could understand. It was a very good meeting. Well done Elaine.





With a Coast Guard Helicopter hovering over a fleet of C.G.Aux. vessels, a tremendous showing of respect was tendered to Bill Allgair, who was confined to a Hospital on the shore.

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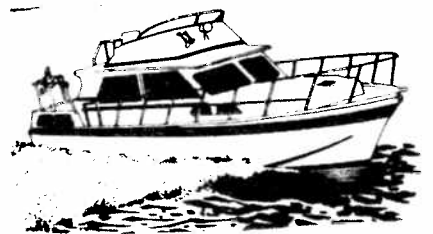
FLOTILLA 6-3 AWARD

"For excellence in furthering the goals of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary through a balanced program of Courtesy Examination and Education."



So reads the inscription on the Directors Award of Excellence certificate presented to Flotilla 6-3 by Don Addison (our Director of Auxiliary) at the February 28 Division VI meeting. As easy as the requirements are, only one-third of the Division VI Flotillas meet them. You are well on the way to meeting the 1980 requirements.

this year we're not going to be taken in by silver-tongued orators, cheap rhetoric, phony promises, political clap trap, patriotic ballyhoo, slick commercials, spontaneous demonstrations and coast-to-coast campaign razzle dazzle. When it comes time to vote, we're flipping a coin."



Bill Petritz, FC

POSITION ERROR

By ARTHUR J. FRANKEL
SO-VE

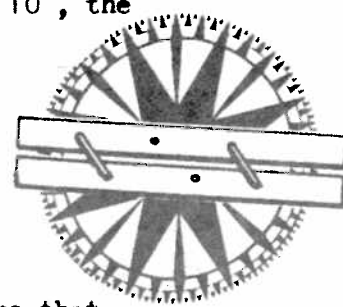
One of the techniques that almost every Auxiliarist is familiar with (and sometimes uses) is determining position via cross-bearings. The skipper sights on one conspicuous, charted object with his hand-bearing compass. He reads 315° . Then he pivots toward another object somewhere else along the shore, this time reading 260° . He draws each LOP, thereby establishing his vessel's position. See Figure 1. But is his "fix" really her position?

The use of a hand-bearing compass to determine bearings almost always results in an error. One factor could be deviation. Another source of error comes about because of an oscillating compass card. Even on fairly calm seas, some compasses tend to swing. Impatient skippers occasionally read their compasses "on the fly". A very conservative estimate would put a reading error at, at least, five degrees. So, for purposes of this discussion, assume that our skipper read each of his sightings five degrees too high. That would mean that each sighting was actually 310° and 255° respectively.

Look at Figure 2. The dashed lines show the corrected LOP's; the solid lines give the erroneous LOP's. Point "P" would be a more accurate fix than "Q". While the vessel is really at (or close to) point "P", the skipper thinks she is at "Q". How far apart are these two points? And does it make any difference? If the skipper intends to use his wrong fix to make for an unmarked channel -- in unfamiliar territory -- he may be in deep trouble, even if distance PQ is only 100 yards. If, however, the skipper is sailing in known waters and he has no immediate destination, a large PQ discrepancy would probably be of little consequence. At any rate, the Table of Distances, below gives approximate distances (in yards) for a 5° error. If the reading error were to be a more realistic 10° , the distances in Row II would have to be doubled.

TABLE OF DISTANCES
(5° error)

Average No. of						
I Miles from Objects	5	6	7	8	9	10
II Approximate Distance PQ (Yards)	900	1080	1260	1440	1620	1800



How may a skipper counteract these errors? First, he must be aware that his "fix" may be faulty. If the vessel is standing into shoals, he should approach cautiously, taking continual soundings. He should also make frequent sightings. The closer a vessel sails to her sighting objects, the smaller the PQ error. The situation becomes self-correcting. And, of course, the skipper should carefully scan the quadrant ahead.

FIGURE 1

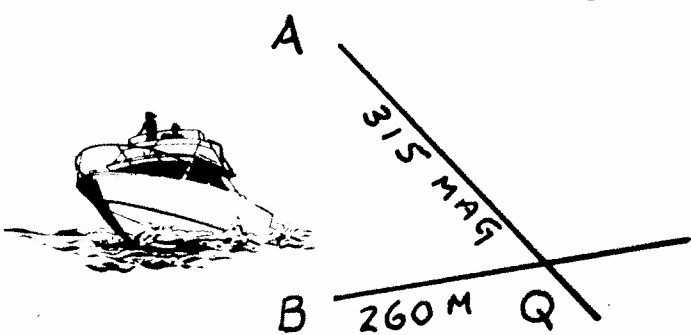
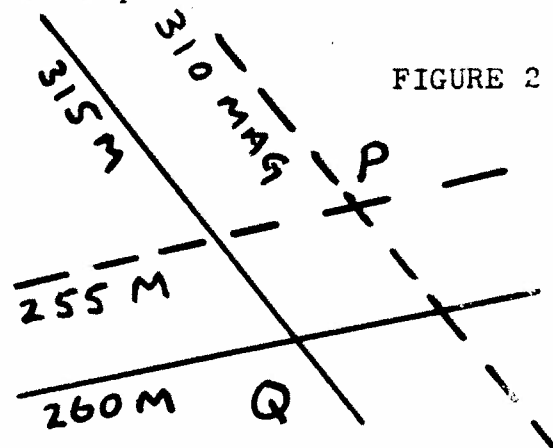


FIGURE 2



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In the past we have seen elected and appointed officers taking over their duties with great reluctance, and no desire to work hard, or endure the detailed administration work required for attaining good performance.

What we should look for when choosing a nominee for an elected or appointed officer.

The three D's--- Dedication, Discipline, and Desire.

What each of these should include,

Dedication; The candidate should be able and willing to give time and effort required to do a good job.

Discipline; The candidate must be one who will honor standard rules and the commitments made by himself, and/or his staff officers.

Desire; Simply stated, the candidate must not only want the job, but must compete effectively in achieving performance and awards.

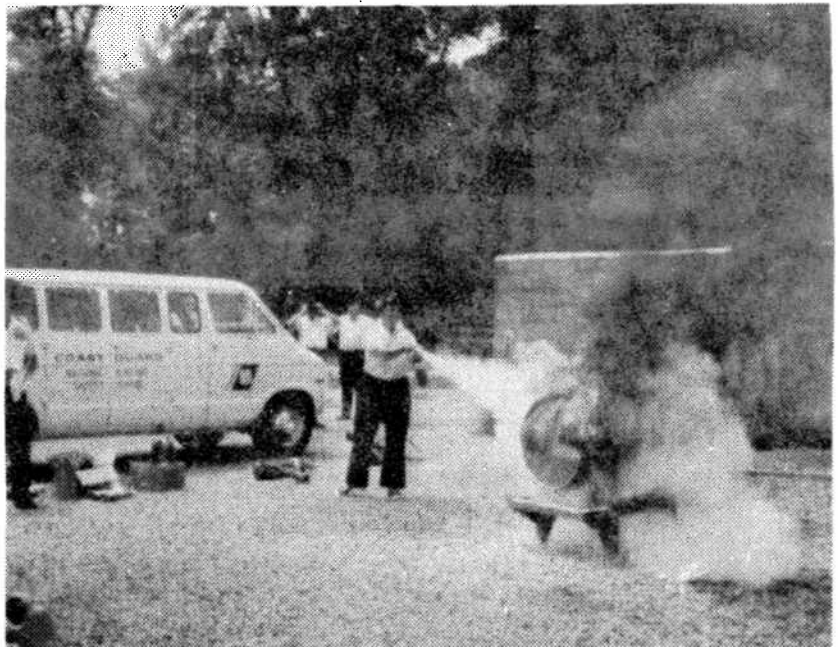
John Allison, VFC 6-1

TELEPHONE NUMBERS FOR BRIDGES IN MIAMI AREA - MIAMI RIVER

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NAME	PHONE NR.	CLEARANCE
Sunny Isles	*945-9992	19
Bakers Haulover	No Attendant	32
Broad Causeway	866-4778	17
79th St. Causeway W.	751-3761	25
79th St. Causeway E.	864-0790	25
Julia Tuttle Causeway	No Attendant	
Venetian Causeway E.	*538-5662	10
Venetian Causeway W.	*579-5355	10
MacArthur Causeway	374-4316	36
Dodge Island	*579-5265	27
Rickenbacker	*579-5358	22
63 St. Indian Creek	866-1808	10

MIAMI RIVER		
Brickell Ave.	*374-0417	21
Miami Ave.	*579-5046	10
Second Street	579-5048	11
5th Street	*547-5059	12
12th Ave.	547-5056	17
17th Ave.	547-5057	17
22nd Ave.	547-5058	25
27th Ave.	634-3661	22



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A bronze anchor is authorized to be worn on the Operational Service Award ribbon for each year the qualified "Operator" reaches forty or more hours. For any total of five cumulative years, a silver anchor may be worn on this ribbon.

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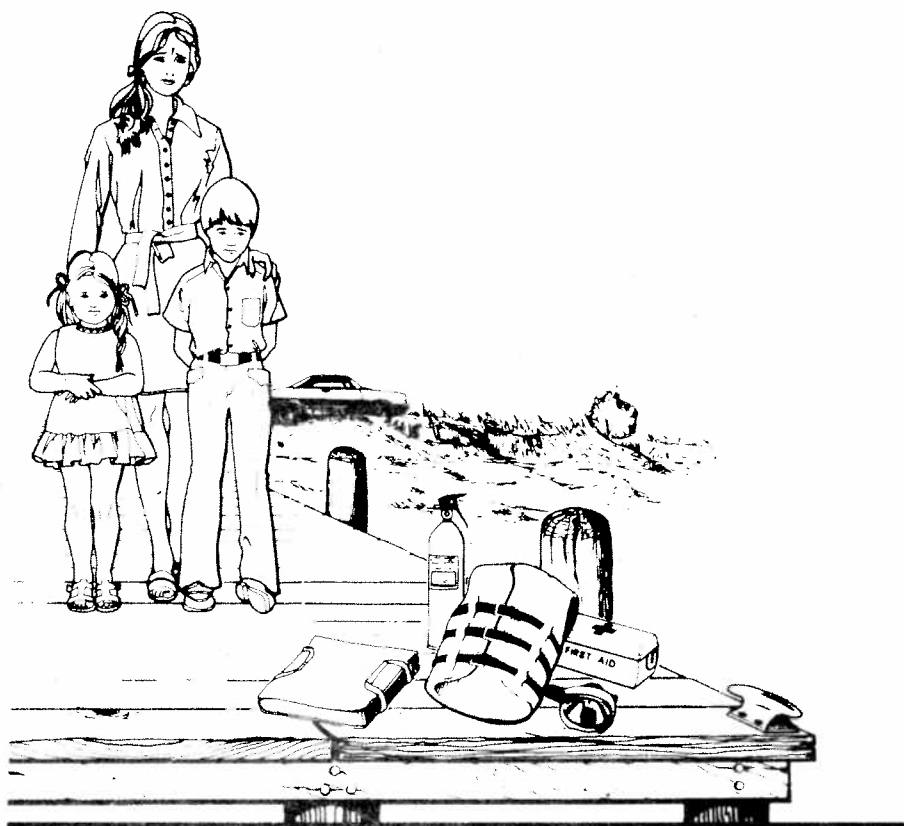
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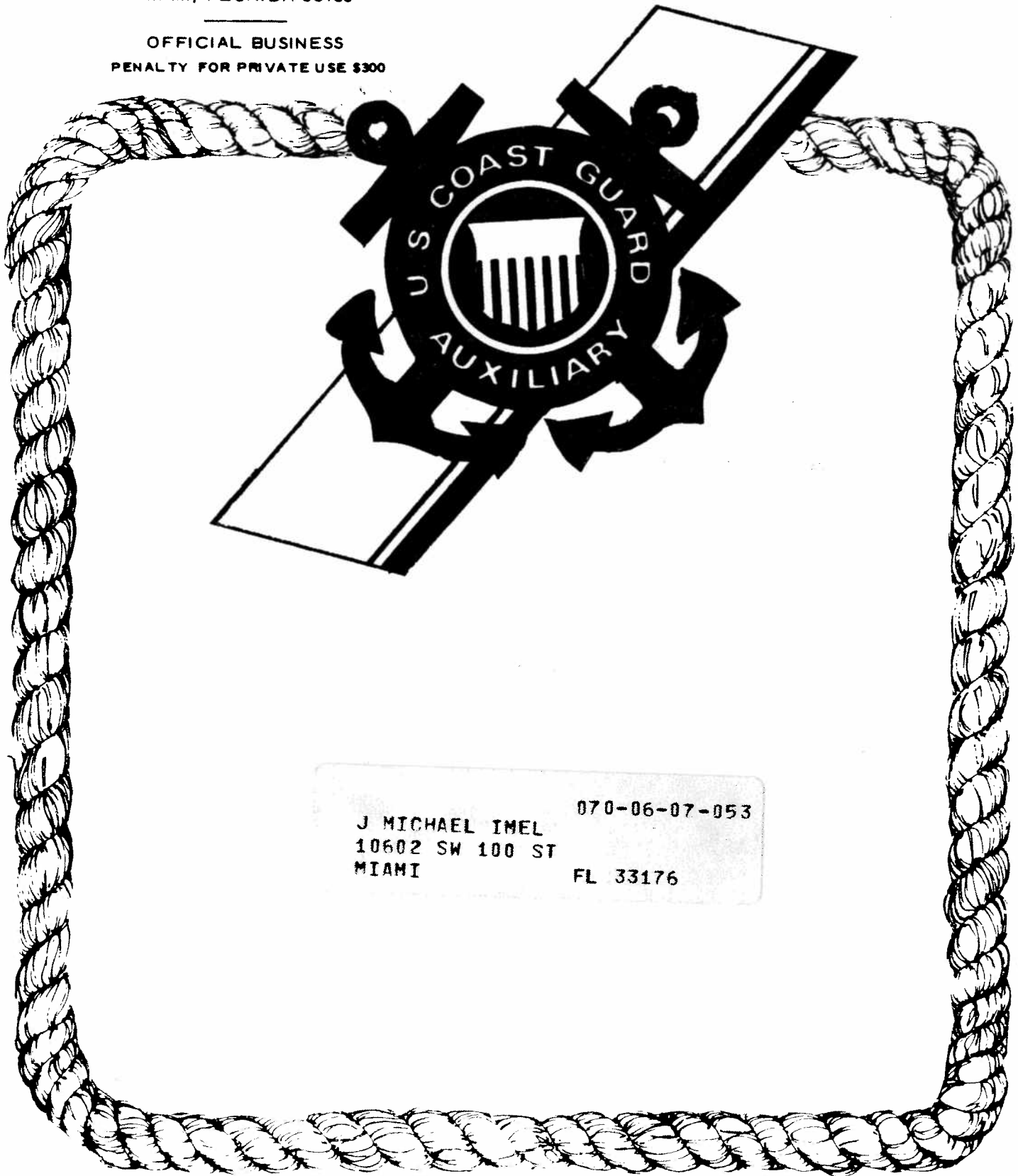
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