

## BOUTWELL CREW

### OFFICERS

CAPT Robert A. SCHULZ	Commanding Officer
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LTJG Gary L. COUSINS	Engineer Department
ENS Perry A. BILES	Operations Department
ENS Donald C. CROOKS	Communications Officer
ENS John D. DERENTHAL	Assistant Engineer Officer
ENS Thomas B. McCARTY	Exchange Officer
ENS Hugh L. FISCHER	Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer
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CHBOSN W-2 Alvin K. JOHNSON	Deck Department
CHSPCK W-2 William J. PERKINS, Jr.	Supply Department
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### PETTY OFFICERS

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SA W. E. Bowen	SA R. A. Grassley	SA D. B. Koc	SA C. W. Preble
SA J. E. Bradley	SA M. R. Hagberg	FA R. J. Kostuch	FA A. P. Reimer
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UNITED STATES COAST GUARD CUTTER

# BOUTWELL

WHEC-719



## Commissioning

Monday, 24 June 1968

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

## The United States Coast Guard Cutter BOUTWELL

The BOUTWELL is the newest and finest cutter in the Coast Guard. She is the fifth and latest of a new, jet-age "Secretary" class of Coast Guard High Endurance Cutter. Driven by two gas turbines (similar to those in large jet airplanes) delivering 36,000 s.h.p., the BOUTWELL can attain speeds in excess of 27 knots. When driven by her diesel engines she will cruise for 10,000 miles at 20 knots. This dual capability enables BOUTWELL to cruise on Ocean Station for days on end or, in the case of a search and rescue mission, to get quickly to the scene of distress to render aid. The BOUTWELL's capabilities make her versatile. In addition to missions concerning Safety of Life at Sea, BOUTWELL brings new abilities and equipments to assist in the enforcement of U. S. laws and international treaties, in the protection of U. S. fishing rights and American fishermen, and in data collection and research furthering the ocean sciences. BOUTWELL carries new plastic motor rescue launches and uses high speed hydraulic boat handling equipment to retrieve these boats. She has a flight deck capable of landing, servicing, fueling, and carrying two large helicopters. The meteorological and oceanographic equipment aboard BOUTWELL is the newest available and permits a greater latitude in types of missions that can be assigned. Moreover, in keeping with the Coast Guard's duties and functions as a part of the Armed Forces, the BOUTWELL's extensive electronics equipment and modern armament make her "Always Ready" to assume her role in conjunction with the U. S. Navy during Fleet Operations and in Anti-Submarine Warfare.

The BOUTWELL's design includes features for the comfort and convenience of her crew. Long patrols at sea are trying and the living accommodations aboard the BOUTWELL will make these days more pleasant. The air conditioning and heating system keeps the temperature inside comfortable despite a tropic sun or howling gale. The living compartments are spacious and have lounges and small cubicles to provide privacy not often found on a cutter. The new stainless steel galley is one of the most modern and efficient afloat. A barber shop, complete laundry, cool drink machine, ice cream maker, recreation areas, hobby shop, 10 color TV's and motion picture projectors enhance life aboard. BOUTWELL is truly a home away from home.

The BOUTWELL is named for George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury under Ulysses S. Grant, and is the third cutter to bear the name BOUTWELL. Of interest to residents of the New Orleans area, the second BOUTWELL, a 125-foot patrol cutter, operated in the Gulf of Mexico and was in commission there until 1964. This new BOUTWELL will be homeported in Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. Boutwell's home state.



REAR ADMIRAL ROSS P. BULLARD, USCG

A graduate of the Coast Guard Academy in 1939, Rear Admiral Ross P. BULLARD served aboard the CGC SPENCER during most of World War II. After serving in the Demobilization Division of CG Headquarters, Washington he assumed command of the tenders BALSAM and KLAMATH and later the CASCO. He has served as Commander, International Ice Patrol, Captain of the Port, New York, Group Commander, New York, and as Chief of Operations Division 12th Coast Guard District where he was appointed to the

rank of Rear Admiral. On 1 July 1967 Admiral Bullard assumed the rank of Rear Admiral and with it command of the Eighth Coast Guard District.



CAPTAIN ROBERT ARTHUR SCHULZ, USCG

Upon graduation from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in 1943 he served on the USCG CAMPBELL for thirty-one months in all theatres of operation plus occupation forces in Japan. Tours on the USCGC MENDOTA and USS GREENSBORO (PF-101) followed.

Since 1946 he has served in various staff positions with the Commander, First, Third and Eighth Coast Guard Districts. His latest assignment before reporting to BOUTWELL was as Chief, Aids to Navigation Branch, Third Coast Guard District. In other assignments ashore he has served as Training Officer, Coast Guard Training Center, Groton and as Head of the Seamanship Department, U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

He has served as Commanding Officer of the U. S. Coast Guard Cutters SPAR, CLOVER, and OWASCO and the U. S. Coast Guard Barque EAGLE.



### Program

#### SELECTED MUSIC

*Pensacola Naval Air Station Band*



#### INVOCATION

*Captain, Stanley J. Moore, CHC, USN*



#### COMMISSIONING DIRECTIVE

*Rear Admiral Ross P. Bullard, USCG  
Commander, Eighth Coast Guard District*



#### SETTING THE FIRST WATCH



#### BREAKING THE PERSONAL FLAG OF THE COMMANDER, EIGHTH COAST GUARD DISTRICT



#### ADDRESS

*Rear Admiral Ross P. Bullard, USCG*



#### REMARKS

*Captain R. A. Schulz, USCG  
Commanding Officer  
USCGC BOUTWELL*



#### PRESENTATION OF "PLANK OWNER" CERTIFICATES



#### BENEDICTION

*Commander Charles M. Schindler, CHC, USN*



#### COAST GUARD HYMN

*All guests are encouraged to join the singing of this hymn. The words may be found in the program notes*



#### SELECTED MUSIC



Following the ceremony and the dismissal of the crew guests are invited to inspect the BOUTWELL.

## PROGRAM NOTES

Located on the table adjacent to the speaker's lectern are a number of items long associated with seagoing ships. Among them is one new and somewhat strange item that is essential for the proper operation of this newest and finest cutter to be commissioned in the Coast Guard. These items will be used during BOUTWELL's commissioning ceremony today. These brief notes will, it is hoped, explain their ordinary use and their significance and meaning in this commissioning ceremony.

### COAST GUARD HYMN

Eternal Father Lord of Hosts

Watch o'er the men who guard our coasts

Protect them from the raging seas

And give them light and life and peace.

Grant them from Thy great Throne above

The shield and shelter of Thy Love. Amen.

*Music written by: John B. Dykes*

*Words written by: Chief Baudmaster, W-3  
George H. Lenks, Jr., USCG Retired*

**COMMISSIONING PENNANT.** This long and narrow pennant of red, white, and blue bunting is the symbol of a cutter commissioned in the U. S. Coast Guard. It will be attached to its own small staff and raised to the top of the main mast to float over the whole ship. This small pennant, together with the familiar Coast Guard Ensign, must be flown by BOUTWELL at all times when carrying out Coast Guard duties such as enforcing the law on the high seas or territorial waters of the United States. Whenever a government official entitled to display his own personal flag of office is embarked on board the BOUTWELL, his flag will be flown at the mainmast instead of the commission pennant.

**COAST GUARD OFFICER'S DRESS SWORD.** The Dress Sword is a standard part of a Coast Guard Officer's uniform. He wears it with his dress uniform during inspections and formal ceremonies such as the BOUTWELL's commissioning. When parading with men under arms, the Coast Guard Officer properly carries his Dress Sword. Each officer's dress sword is his personal property and bears his name etched on its blade as part of the design marking it as a Coast Guard officer's Dress Sword.

**LONG GLASS.** The long black telescope or "Long Glass" is frequently carried by the Officer of the Deck and over the years has become one symbol of his position and authority. Before the development and widespread use of binoculars, the telescope was the common optical instrument used by mariners to aid their vision. Telescope power increases with their length and so the "long glass" was usually the most powerful telescope aboard a ship. The Officer of the Deck used it to identify ships, landmarks, and signals. As the watch rotated from officer to officer the long glass was passed on to the relieving Officer of the Deck. One quickly noted that the person carrying and using the "long glass" was the Officer of the Deck responsible for maneuvering the ship and carrying out the ship's routine.

**DECK LOG.** The Deck Log is sometimes called the Quartermaster's Bridge Book. It is the book used by the Officer of the Deck and the Quartermaster of the Watch to record events and occurrences, as they occur, together with such data as ship's course, speed, weather conditions, etc. It serves as the source of information to the Officer of the Deck who writes the official ship's log.

**BOATSWAIN'S PIPE.** The Boatswain's Mate of the Watch is a key man in all evolutions carried on aboard the BOUTWELL. He is the direct and immediate leader of the Seamen and Seamen Apprentices who man the boats, handle the mooring lines, rig for fueling at sea, etc. He uses the Pipe to give orders, to get attention, and to pass the word. The Boatswain's Mate of the Watch is marked not only by the rating badge but by the silver Bos'n's Pipe he wears on a lanyard. You will hear the Bos'n's Pipe when Rear Admiral Bullard is "piped" ashore later today. Note then the rare occasion when a hand salute is given with the left hand. The Boatswain's Mate pipes with his right hand and salutes with his left hand.

**SEA SHELLS.** The protective "hard" hat with ear mufflers (called sea shells) has become the mark of the engineering personnel aboard the BOUTWELL. The high frequency noise level in the Engine Room, especially when the gas turbines are operating, is deafening. Personnel need ear mufflers to prevent hearing loss. In sailor fashion these ear mufflers are called "sea shells" and remind one of the child on the beach listening to the sea sound in a shell. They are attached to a protective hat worn by personnel moving about the various levels in the Engine Room. The "sea shells" presented to the Engineering Officer of the Watch during the ceremonies today emphasize the jet era of ships like the BOUTWELL powered by gas turbines.

**TELEVISION TAPE.** The ceremonies today are being recorded on television tape. Portions of the tape may be used later by the Coast Guard. Eventually it will be made available to the United States Archives.

*The Officers and crew of the BOUTWELL would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the Pensacola Naval Air Station Band who have come to play for these ceremonies.*