



# THE COAST GUARD RESERVIST

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## CGR on Security Team As President Kicks-off Bicentennial

Three Coast Guard Reserve boat crews on 19 April 1975 helped Concord, Massachusetts, celebrate the bicentennial anniversary of "the shot heard round the world."

President Gerald Ford delivered a speech to a crowd estimated between 55,000 and 75,000 at the historic North Bridge in Concord, site of the first clash between Colonial Minutemen and regular British troops 200 years ago. That battle ended with the British retreating to Boston and signaled the beginning of the American Revolution.

The three boat crews, composed of six Coast Guard reservists from Coast Guard Reserve Unit Point Allerton Station, assisted the Secret Service during the President's Concord visit. Manning the three 19-foot patrol boats were BMC William RYAN, USCGR; BM1 Peter CARLSON, USCGR; MK1 James SANCHES, USCGR; BM2 Ronald CHAPMAN, USCGR; MK2 Jeffrey WEBBER, USCGR, and MK3 Roy MARTINSON, USCGR.

In charge of the project was CDR D. A. TREFFS, USCGR, who, as Bicentennial Liaison Officer for Coast Guard Reserve Group Boston, coordinated Reserve participation with the Town of Concord and the First Coast Guard District. Plans for the Reserve boating operation began last February. The reservists launched the patrol boats in early April for test runs on the Concord river.

Shortly before the President's arrival, the Reserve boats served as platforms for Navy frogmen who thoroughly inspected the bridges to be used by President Ford during the visit.

During the commemorative ceremonies each boat carried a law enforcement officer and an emergency medical technician from Concord as the Coast Guard Reserve  
*see Bicentennial, page 3*



A Coast Guard Reserve patrol boat under the command of BM2 Ronald CHAPMAN assists the Secret Service while President Ford addresses the Bicentennial celebration at the Old North Bridge in Concord, Mass. Members of the Concord minutemen are seen in the foreground. UPI Photo.

## Louisville, Cleveland Units Earn DoD Community Service Awards

Two Coast Guard Reserve units were honored as award winners at the fifth annual Department of Defense Guard and Reserve Community Service Awards Program held at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. on 29 May 1975.

CGRU Louisville (KY) and CGRU Cleveland M&R (OH) earned a Secretary of Defense plaque and a DOD certificate respectively, as units from each of the seven Reserve components of the U.S. Armed Forces were honored for "significant community service contributions during 1974."

Honorable William P. Clements, Jr., Deputy Secretary of Defense, presented a first place plaque award to CDR H. Gary SATTERWHITE, USCGR, Commanding Officer of CGRU Louisville. CDR SATTERWHITE accepted the award on behalf of the men and women of his unit and received congratulations from Secretary Clements and RADM J. E. JOHANSEN, Chief, Office of Reserve, U. S. Coast Guard.

Honorable Will Hill Tankersley, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense  
*see DOD Award, page 3*



# THE ADMIRAL'S CORNER

The two year period now ending which marks my tenure as Chief, Office of Reserve, has been a challenging and rewarding experience. This tenure began during a period of considerable change for the Coast Guard Reserve program -- a change that has now been underway for nearly four years.

The challenge, as I saw it in 1973, was to provide refinement to a program that had undergone a rapid and significant turnabout -- from a classroom oriented mode to one that was primarily operations oriented -- by aligning all elements in the direction of the goals established for the Coast Guard Reserve program.

These goals are of a relatively simple and continuing nature. They consist of improving the quality and character of Reserve readiness through training which involves direct, practical support of the Regular Coast Guard.

During the past two years there have been significant gains in the direction of these goals. In many locations throughout the Service, principally during weekend training periods as well as on annual training duty, reservists are effectively and capably performing Regular Coast Guard functions. San Juan, Puerto Rico is one of the newest locations where reservists are beginning to take over the weekend operations at the Coast Guard Base. At a growing list of other locations -- Houston, Charleston, Baltimore, Long Beach, Philadelphia, Boston, to mention a few -- reservists are essentially taking over captain of the port, port safety, marine inspection, search and rescue, aids to navigation, and many other types of Regular Coast Guard operations on weekends after qualifying on the basis of Regular Service standards.

One of the first of my many field trips after assignment as Chief, Office of Reserve, was that of visiting three Great Lakes search and rescue stations -- Manistee (Mich.), Plum Island (Wisc.) and Harbor Beach (Mich.) -- just as they were being reopened in August '73 for full-time summer manning by reservists. These stations which had been closed earlier in the year as an economy move were

reopened at the request of Congress. They were successfully operated for the remainder of summer '73 and for the full summer of '74 with 8 lives saved, 282 persons assisted and property valued at more than \$1.3 million assisted. These stations will again be Reserve-manned in summer '75 with another one added -- Station Atlantic Beach on Long Island.

The Reserve Training vessel UNIMAK for several years has been dedicated to operational missions -- Coast Guard offshore fisheries and law enforcement patrols -- conducting Reserve Training as an integral part of these patrols in the most practical and effective manner, under actual operating conditions at sea. Her record for FY 1974, as previously reported, was truly outstanding. UNIMAK seized two foreign flag vessels which were fishing illegally in the U.S. contiguous zone with subsequent penalties of \$225,000 assessed. The year climaxed with the award of the Atlantic Area Vessel Performance "E" in competition with all other Atlantic Area Cutters.

In addition, the numerous local emergencies that occurred have provided a continuing opportunity for

## Rep. Jones Presents Congressional Trophy to E City

Congressman Walter B. Jones (D-N.C.) presented the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) Congressional Trophy for 1974 to LCDR Henry H. ODUM, USCGR, commanding officer of Coast Guard Reserve Unit Elizabeth City (N.C.) during ceremonies at Coast Guard Air Station Elizabeth City on 17 May 1975.

The award, announced by the sponsoring Coast Guard Washington, D.C. Chapter ROA in February, is presented annually to the Coast Guard Reserve unit considered to be the most outstanding in terms of the "citizen-sailor" concept.

The 60 Officers and enlisted men of CGRU Elizabeth City support Regular Coast Guard activities in northeastern North Carolina and in southeastern Virginia. Among other

reservists to support the Regular Service on short notice. One of the most recent of these involved the collision (and resultant explosion, fire, and oil spill) of the tanker EDGAR M. QUEENY and CORINTHOS in the Philadelphia port area during which the hard pressed Coast Guard was supported by 61 reservists, some of whom reported for duty in less than 24 hours.

All of these activities are contributing to the enhanced image and stature of the Coast Guard Reserve as a truly responsive and "can do" element of a One Coast Guard. However, despite the gains of the past several years, this is no time for complacency. The continuing challenge will be that of improving augmentation in the concurrent goals of more effective support of the Regular Coast Guard and an even higher degree of readiness for the Reserve. Every effort should be exerted toward continuing and increasing the benefits to the Regular Service, to the Reserve, and through these means to the taxpayer.

It has been a privilege to have served with the many capable individuals who comprise the Coast Guard Reserve. I call on all reservists to continue to keep the program moving forward in the same effective manner as during my tour of duty for RADM William S. SCHWOB, who relieved me on 10 June. In my new assignment as Commander, Fifth Coast Guard District, I am looking forward to the continuing and, hopefully, even greater support of the Fifth District Coast Guard by the district Reserve organization.

*J. E. Johansen*  
J. E. JOHANSEN

noteworthy achievements, the unit undertook a number of construction projects at the Air Station and excelled in recruiting for the "One Coast Guard" policy to earn the award.

Accompanying Congressman Jones at the award ceremony were Mr. John H. Coble, N.C. Commissioner of Revenue, representing the Governor of North Carolina; RADM Ross P. BULLARD, USCG, Fifth Coast Guard District Commander; and RADM J.E. JOHANSEN, USCG, Chief, Office of Reserve.

Welcoming greetings by RADM BULLARD and remarks by RADM JOHANSEN preceded the presentation ceremony. Following acceptance of the trophy by the Reserve unit, Congressman Jones and the two admirals inspected the reservists. A reception followed the ceremony.

# Schwob Succeeds Johansen As Reserve Office Chief

On 10 June 1975 RADM William S. JOB, USCG relieved RADM Julian E. JOHANSEN, USCG as Chief, Office of Reserve. RADM JOHANSEN assumes duties as Commander, Fifth Coast Guard District.

William Sheldon Schwob was born on 15 March 1927, in Buffalo, N.Y., where he graduated from Lafayette High School in 1944. After graduating from Hilder Prep School in Washington, D.C. in 1945, he entered the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Marine Engineering and commissioned as Ensign on June 3, 1949.

His earliest assignments included duty as Deck Watch Officer, first aboard the USCGC TAMAROA (WATF-166) and then aboard the USCGC ROCKAWAY (WHEC-377), both stationed at New York, followed by a stint as Assistant Personnel Officer at the Third Coast Guard District office.

From 1952 to 1953, he served as Executive Officer of the USCGC AGASSIZ (WSC-126) of Morehead City, N.C. and then commanded the 95-foot patrol cutter USCGC CAPE UPRIGHT (WPB-95303) out of Norfolk, VA., after placing this cutter in commission in July 1953. From 1954 to 1955 he was a student of communications at the USN Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA, after which he served as Chief, Communications Branch, Fifth Coast Guard District, Norfolk, VA

*Bicentennial, from page 1*

worked in close cooperation with the local authorities. The boat crews had their vessels available to transport anyone who was sick or injured to local hospitals via an all-water route if the roadways became jammed with traffic. The Reserve boats continued the patrol work after the President departed until the North Bridge celebration, which included flag ceremonies, gun salutes, speeches and parades, came to an end.

CDR TREFFS received an official letter from the Town of Concord commending the performance of the participating reservists. Town officials presented each member of the three boat crews with the Commemorative Medallion of the Town of Concord.

during the next four years.

In 1959 and 1960, he served as Executive Officer of the tender USCGC TUPELO (WLB-303) on the Great Lakes out of Toledo, Ohio. He next transferred to San Francisco where he served as Chief, Communications Branch first in the 12th Coast Guard District office and then in the office of the Commander, Western (Pacific) Area. In 1965, he assumed command of the USCGC CHEROKEE (WMEC-165) at Norfolk, VA. In 1967, he was assigned as Assistant Chief, Officer Personnel Division, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

From 1971 to August 1972, he commanded the polar ice-breaker USCGC SOUTHWIND (WAGB-280), based at Curtis Bay, MD., and operating in the Arctic and Antarctic. After attending the National War College, Washington, D.C., during the following year, he assumed the post of Commandant of Cadets at the Academy in August 1973.

On 17 January 1975, Schwob was among five Captains nominated by President Ford for the

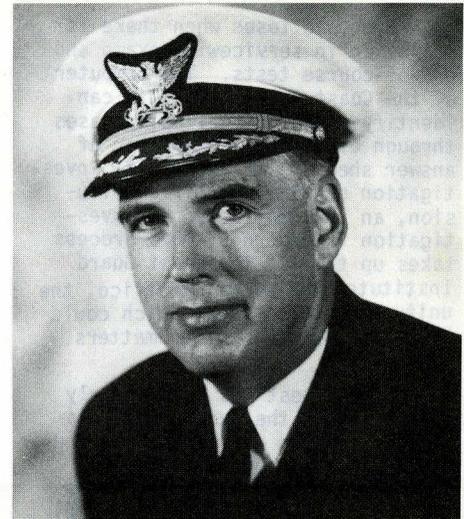
*DOD Award, from page 1*

(Reserve Affairs) presented a Department of Defense finalist certificate award to CDR Lawrence E. SHELLEY, USCGR, Commanding Officer of CGRU Cleveland M&R.

CGRU Louisville provided assistance after a series of tornadoes struck the Louisville area on 3 April 1974, destroying homes, killing 10 persons, and injuring 220 others. Debris blocked many major streets and highways, and nine power lines were down in the Ohio River.

A total of 43 reservists assigned to the unit reported for duty voluntarily that evening to assist in rescue and clean-up operations. The following morning 28 reservists continued on duty until they were released that afternoon.

Unit members assisted in searching 300-500 homes; evacuated victims or helped them gain access to destroyed or damaged homes; cleared streets and highways; and, in conjunction with power company employees,



*Rear Admiral William S. SCHWOB*

rank of Rear Admiral with senate approval of his rank effective as of 1 September 1975.

With his appointment as flag officer, RADM SCHWOB was designated Chief, Office of Reserve effective in June 1975.

RADM Schwob's wife is the former Mary Eleanor Reese of Jermyn, PA. They have four daughters.

assisted in cutting and removing high power lines in the Ohio River to facilitate safe passage through the channel.

During 1974 the unit also provided two hospital corpsmen for emergency room duty and training at the Louisville General Hospital; provided machinery instruction and maintenance to the ZACHERY TAYLOR, the Louisville Sea Scout flagship; and participated in quarterly oil pollution control exercises in cooperation with the Louisville Petroleum Industry Mutual Aid Association.

A contingent of 53 members from CGRU Cleveland M&R devoted 872 man-hours to the rehabilitation and rejuvenation of Reymann Group House for mentally retarded men in Akron, Ohio. The Reymann Group House is home for 20 mentally retarded men ranging in age from 18 to 35. The unit's efforts included overhauling the heating system, rewiring the basement and recreation rooms, installing lighting, refitting windows, and repairing the back porch.

# SWE, Correspondence Course Collusion Hurts Everyone

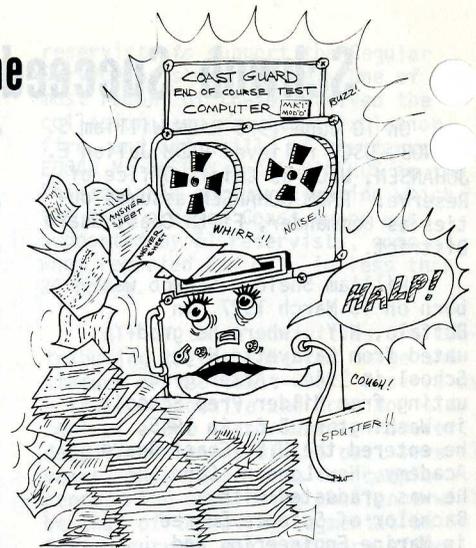
Everyone loses when there is collusion in servicewide exams and end-of-course tests. The computer at the Coast Guard Institute can identify potential collusion cases through electronic comparison of answer sheets. If additional investigation confirms possible collusion, an informal board of investigation is ordered. This process takes up time at the Coast Guard Institute, the district office, the unit, and Headquarters which could be better spent on other matters.

If the test was not properly administered, the exam proctor is just as apt "to get zapped" as the test takers. Good test administration is based upon common sense. The Administrative Manual (CG-296) and the examination envelopes explain in detail how to conduct exams. The most common problem discovered in recent investiga-

tions is improper supervision of exam rooms. An officer or chief warrant officer senior to all examinees must be present during the exam.

Collusion on correspondence course end-of-course tests does not help the test taker measure the extent of his or her knowledge. The value of the test as practice for the servicewide exam is defeated. Collusion on the servicewide exam endangers the fairness and equitability of the advancement system for all petty officers and can lead to punitive action for both the giver and the receiver.

Help the system work for you. Everybody wins when exams and tests are properly administered and test takers' answers are their own.



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ADMIRAL O.W. SILER  
 Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard

RADM W.S. SCHWOB  
 Chief, Office of Reserve

LTJG D.K. SECRET  
 Editor

All photographs are official Coast Guard material unless otherwise designated.

Members of the Coast Guard Reserve are invited to submit articles of interest to the Editor of RESERVIST for possible publication.

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