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## Reservists Commended For Vietnam Service

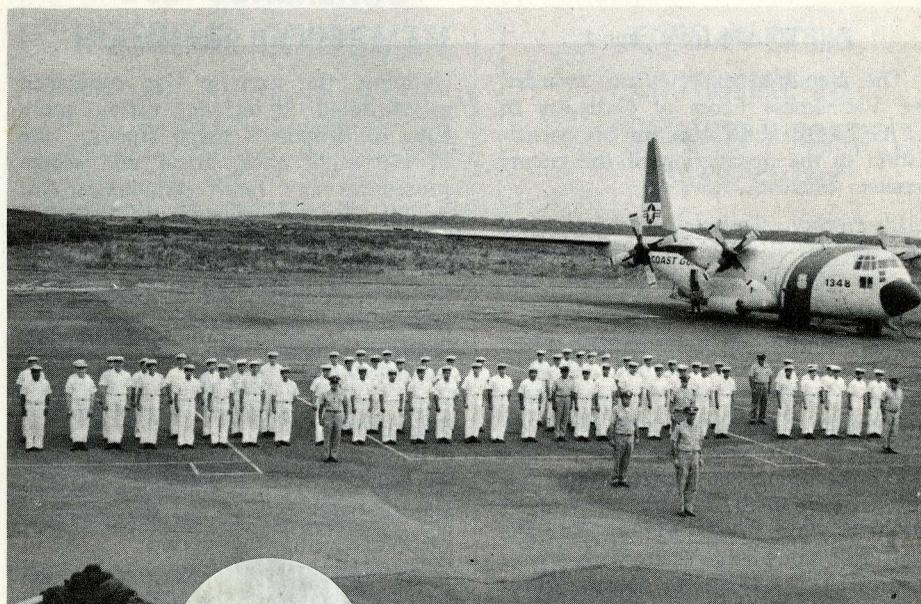
The Commander in Chief, United States Pacific Fleet has awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" to LTJG Paul A. FROEHLER, USCGR, and Electronics Technician third class Cyril M. KLEIN, USCGR, for their meritorious achievements during counterinsurgency operations in the Republic of Vietnam.

The following citation accompanied the award made to LTJG FROEHLER:

"For meritorious service while attached to the USCGC POINT WELCOME (WPB 82329) engaged in Coastal Surveillance operations in the Republic of Vietnam. The POINT WELCOME engaged a steel hull trawler attempting to infiltrate war materials into the vicinity of Cap Mia, Quang Ngai Province, Republic of Vietnam. During the ensuing fight, the enemy trawler was run aground and subsequently destroyed with a large explosion. As Executive Officer of the USCGC POINT WELCOME, Lieutenant (junior grade) FROEHLER assisted the Commanding Officer in maneuvering the ship and handled communications for Commander, Coast Guard Division TWELVE in directing the actions of four MARKET TIME patrol craft during the attack on the enemy vessel. The fine leadership, initiative and personal bravery displayed during this action by Lieutenant (junior grade) FROEHLER were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Lt. (junior grade) FROEHLER is authorized to wear the Combat "V."

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The Final muster for 1968 for ORTUPS (O) 14-82951 is held at U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Barber's Point,

Oahu, Hawaii. Shown in the background is the C-130 used for the airlift during the multiple drill. (Picture 3)

## Hawaii Port Safety Operational Exercise

At 0630, CDR W. S. MARSHALL, USCGR, Commanding Officer of ORTUPS (O) 14-82951, 6 officers and 69 enlisted men of his unit mustered at their alternate mobilization point, the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Barber's Point, Oahu, Hawaii. Following a visit by CAPTAIN R. T. LEARY, USCGR, Commanding Officer of ORPSU 14-88898, the unit boarded a C-130, and was airlifted to General Lyman Field, Hilo, Hawaii, for a 2-day operational training exercise. The Hilo

Port area, the scene of the exercise, is owned and operated by the Harbors Division of the Hawaii State Department of Transportation.

The exercise was coordinated with LCDR R. S. PALMER, Jr., USCG, COTP, Honolulu. LTJG J. W. LITTLEHALES, USCGR, Executive Officer, COTP, Honolulu, along with BMC C. T. WOODS, and GM2 J. W. REVELL, from the USCGC CAPE SMALL, berthed in Hilo, and EM2 R. W. VIEAU, from the Loran Station at Hawaii, participated in the exercise.

In spite of heavy rain and high seas, which temporarily closed the port to

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## WELL-DONE

During the months of December 1968 and January 1969, the following Coast Guard Reserve officers have retired with pay:

### RETIREMENTS FOR DECEMBER 1968

		Effective Retirement Date
CAPT Paul LEMARGIE	35384	12-19-68
CAPT Philip K. HEIM	35407	12-11-68
CDR Anthony J. WINDHEIM	35907	12- 2-68
LCDR Victor A. SUTTER	37425	12- 3-68
CWO4 Frank L. DONNINI	50268	12- 5-68

### RETIREMENTS FOR JANUARY 1969

		Effective Retirement Date
CAPT James R. CROSBY	36385	1- 9-69
CAPT E. Edmund BINDER	35242	1-28-69
CDR William T. SIMPSON	37660	1-12-69
CDR Burton J. SCAHILL	37730	1- 9-69
LCDR John R. DUARTE	38072	1- 6-69

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The Republic of Vietnam awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry to LTJG FROEHLER also for his participation in the destruction of the enemy trawler.

Electronics Technician third class KLEIN was honored in the following citation for his service on board the USCGC POINT MAST:

"For meritorious achievement while serving on board USCGC POINT MAST (WPB 82316), a patrol unit engaged in counterinsurgency operations against Communist insurgent forces along the southwest coast of the Republic of Vietnam. On the night of 18 October 1967, Petty Officer KLEIN, with full knowledge that there was a substantial possibility of enemy forces being active both ashore and afloat, volunteered to man a small boat to investigate at close range a suspected enemy infiltration and tax collection point. After closing the beach to 25 yards the boat stopped to await enemy activity and soon heard a motorized junk approaching. The junk was allowed to approach within 20 yards and two armed men were sighted on board. The junk was hailed and immediately replied with several bursts of semi-automatic weapons fire. Petty Officer KLEIN instantly returned fire in such an effective manner that all hostile fire from the junk ceased and three suspects were detained. Petty Officer KLEIN's courage, devotion to duty and composure under fire were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Petty Officer KLEIN is authorized to wear the Combat "V."

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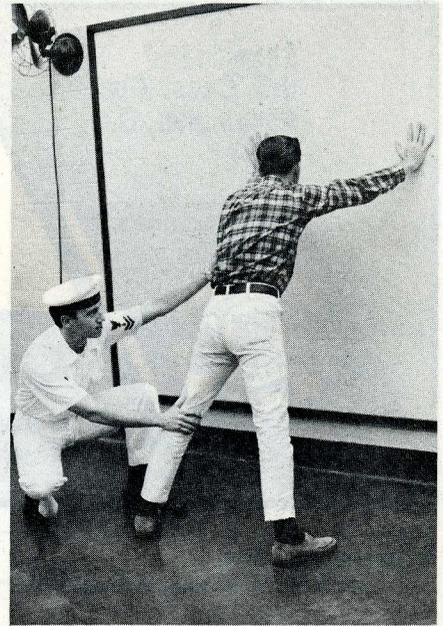
shipping, the exercise was conducted as scheduled. It included various problems in dangerous cargo stowage, use of the night stick, arrest and search procedures and radio communications. Regular watches were posted during a 24-hour period and aggressors attempted to infiltrate the secured area. Apprehended aggressors were searched for contraband, using proper search procedures (picture No. 1). "STEVEDORE APPLICANTS" for Port Security cards were also fingerprinted (picture No. 2).

The Keaukaha National Guard Armory was used both as temporary quarters for the men and as operational headquarters during the period.

At the end of the exercise, the unit boarded the C-130, piloted by CDR O. J. JAHNSEN, Jr., Executive Officer of the U. S. Coast Guard Air Station, Barber's Point and returned to Oahu to hold the final muster of 1968 (picture No. 3).



Chief Port Securityman Clifford M. AKANA fingerprints a "Stevedore Applicant" for a Port Security card. (Picture No. 2)



Port Securityman second class C. C. LAURENCE searches an apprehended "aggressor." (Picture No. 1)

## ASSIGNMENT PROCEDURES FOR USCGR-RL PERSONNEL REVISED

As indicated in Commandant Notice 1306 dated 15 January 1969, all personnel enlisted in the USCGR-RL program on or after 1 March 1969 will be immediately assigned to the Organized Reserve Training Unit for which they are enlisted.

Under the procedures in effect prior to 1 March, personnel enlisted in the USCGR-RL program were assigned to the district Administrative Reserve Unit pending completion of their initial ACDUTRA. Upon completion of this initial training period, they were assigned to an Organized Reserve Training Unit for the remainder of their military obligation.

In issuing initial ORTU assignment orders at the time of enlistment, the recruiter will indicate the reporting date and time of the ORTU's first scheduled drill on or following the 181st day subsequent to the Reservist's enlistment. Since an applicant for enlistment in the USCGR-RL program is not accepted unless there is full assurance that he will be available to participate satisfactorily in the Organized Reserve Training Unit for which he is enlisted, upon completion of initial ACDUTRA he is expected to report to and remain at that unit.



## THE ADMIRAL'S CORNER

One of the privileges of the Chief of the Office of Reserve is the pleasure of talking with a fine cross-section of Coast Guard Reservists. In doing this, I have grown to appreciate the keen interest, high motivation, and receptive attitude which Reservists have demonstrated.

To enhance the smartness of a unit and uphold military standards of good taste, continued emphasis should be placed on personal dress and appearance. The wearing of the uniform should be a matter of personal pride to all Coast Guard Reservists. The uniform, with its various insignia and devices, is designed primarily to identify on sight men belonging to the Coast Guard, and to show at a glance their rank, or rating. The uniform shows at once that you are a representative of the United States Government, and so your dress and conduct must reflect credit upon yourself, the Service, and the Nation. When Reservists proudly wear the correct uniform in the proper manner, it is one indication that the morale of the Service is good.

The "U.S. Navy Uniform Regulations" as amended for Coast Guard use is your official guide. Clean uniforms, fresh braid, bright ribbons, devices free from tarnish, hats and caps worn squarely, and shoes well shined make for a well-groomed and smart military appearance.

JOHN D. McCUBBIN

## Three Reservists Recognized In Freedoms Foundation Competition

The Freedoms Foundation has awarded Honor Certificates to LTJG William H. PRATHER, Jr., USCGR, Quartermaster first class Allan E. FARMER, USCGR, and Radioman second class Thomas P. ORNDORF, Jr., USCGR, in recognition for the letters they submitted on freedom during the

1968 Armed Forces Letter Awards competition. The subject last year was, "A Free Ballot — A Free Country."

The three awardees competed in the new Reserve Component Program of the annual competition.

Founded in 1949, the Freedoms Foundation is dedicated to the fundamental principal that freedom belongs to all the people, and that only by thoughts and acts in their everyday lives can the American people preserve and extend their liberty under law. It is a nonprofit, nonsectarian, and nonpolitical organization.

## COMMANDER, THIRD CGD COMMENDS HOSPITAL CORPSMAN

In a letter of commendation, RADM M. A. WHALEN, Commander Third Coast Guard District and Commander Eastern Area, praised the outstanding, continuing performance of duty of Chief Hospital Corpsman Victor A. CALANDRIELLO, USCGR, as being in the highest traditions of the United States Coast Guard. During a period commencing about 1958 and continuing into 1968, HMC CALANDRIELLO, serving as a member of ORTUAG 03-83224, Fort Hancock, New Jersey, provided to Reserve units under the Sandy Hook Group an invaluable service by unofficially assuming the duties of "Group Hospital Corpsman."

Giving unselfishly of his time, knowledge and skill, he provided these units a service which they could not provide for themselves. In the absence of any hospital corpsman in the Group billet structure, HMC CALANDRIELLO assumed personal responsibility for servicing the health records of the approximately 155 officers and men attached to the Group and for insuring that they received all the necessary periodic inoculations. In addition to these services, he frequently made himself available to the Group for emergency services during busy Search and Rescue periods.

All of the above was performed by HMC CALANDRIELLO on his own time, at his own expense, and without either orders or reimbursement by the Coast Guard. In many cases he took time off from his civilian occupation in order to be of assistance to the Coast Guard, again without orders or reimbursement.



CWO2 Gordon BELL (right), USCGR, applies his civilian occupation knowledge of computers to his Reserve assignments. This has resulted in his rapid advancement. Looking on is LCDR Marshall A. REIS, Jr., USCGR, Commanding Officer of ORTUAM 03-89253, Governor's Island, New York.

## CIVILIAN SKILLS CONTRIBUTE TO RESERVIST'S RAPID ADVANCEMENT

On 3 August 1968, Gordon BELL, was commissioned Chief Warrant Officer. It took Mr. BELL only 11½ years, including two years of active duty in the Coast Guard Reserve to go from SR to CWO2. His accelerated rise is attributed to his enthusiastic application of his civilian job skills to his Reserve assignments.

CWO BELL is presently attached to ORTUAM 03-89253, Governor's Island, New York. The unit is operationally responsible for the Electrical Accounting Machine processing of personnel mobilization orders. Mr. BELL not only trains the Machine Accountant rating, but supervises the machine processing of Reserve mobilization assignments.

In civilian life he is a Computer Methods Analyst with the Prudential Insurance Company. His steady advancement at Prudential has gone hand in hand with his Coast Guard Reserve advancement.

The ORTUAM Commanding Officer, LCDR Marshall REIS, himself a manager with IBM, said of CWO BELL, "His rapid advancement in both the Reserve and at Prudential illustrates how the two interests can successfully help each other."

During a recent ACDUTRA period CWO BELL wrote the Servicewide exams for Chief, First, Second, and Third Class Machine Accountant.

# SUMMER CRUISE SCHEDULE FOR 1969

The cruise schedule provided below is reasonably firm. Now is the time to review the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Afloat Training Guide, CG-363, and to insure that you will be able to satisfy the clothing requirements before reporting to the training ship.

DISTRICT TRAINEES	VESSEL	DATES REPORT — RELEASE	PORT OF EMBARKATION/DEBARKATION
1	TANAGER	4 May - 16 May*	Norfolk
	TANAGER	1 Jun - 13 Jun	Boston
	TANAGER	15 Jun - 27 Jun	Boston
	COURIER	27 Jul - 8 Aug	Boston
	COURIER	10 Aug - 22 Aug	Boston
	COURIER	24 Aug - 5 Sep	Boston
2 <sup>z</sup>	COURIER	15 Jun - 27 Jun	New York
	TANAGER	17 Aug - 29 Aug	Norfolk
3	COURIER	4 May - 16 May	Jersey City
	COURIER	18 May - 30 May	New York
	COURIER	1 Jun - 13 Jun	New York
	COURIER	29 Jun - 11 Jul	New York
	TANAGER	29 Jun - 11 Jul	New York
	COURIER	13 Jul - 25 Jul	New York
5	COURIER	20 Apr - 2 May	Norfolk
	TANAGER	3 Aug - 14 Aug	Norfolk
7	COURIER	8 Sep - 20 Sep	Norfolk
	TANAGER	26 Oct - 7 Nov	Charleston
9	TANAGER	14 Sep - 26 Sep	Norfolk
11	BARATARIA	8 Jun - 20 Jun	Long Beach
12	GRESHAM	8 Jun - 20 Jun	Alameda

\*Coincides with TANAGER's two-week refresher training.

## ORTUPS (O) 11-82747 EXCELS IN SERVICEWIDE EXAM

The performance of ORTUPS (O) 11-82747, Coast Guard Base, Terminal Island, San Pedro, California, in the October 1968 Servicewide examinations is something to strive for.

ORTUPS(O) 11-82747, commanded by LCDR Vernon H. TOMLIN, has a total enlisted on-board strength of 115 men. Forty men were recommended for the October 1968 Servicewide Examination; forty examinations were furnished; forty men took the examination; and, all forty men passed!

It should also be noted that 18 men of this same unit sat for the previous Servicewide Examination in April 1968 when 17 men passed and were advanced.

ORTUPS(O) 11-82747 won the Eleventh District Award and was nominated for the Commandant's Award for the year ending 30 June 1968.



*LTJG Gordon W. GILLIES, USCGR, tells CAPT J. M. AUSTIN, USCG, Commander of Coast Guard Activities in Vietnam about the Viet Cong ambush he and two other men ran into while conducting a reconnaissance patrol up a small canal in Southern Vietnam. The three Coast Guardsmen were conducting the mission in a 17-foot boat when the Viet Cong ambushed the party. LTJG GILLIES was wounded three times in the upper right shoulder and also received a scalp wound. CDR BLAHA received six wounds in the lower portion of his body and left hand as a result of the action. FN HERMANDEZ was killed during the en-*

*counter with the enemy. During CAPTAIN AUSTIN's visit to a field hospital here in Vietnam he presented the two Coast Guardsmen with Purple Heart Medals.*



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