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"UNDER CONTROL"--At a recent multiple drill members of ORTUPS 05-145, Washington, D. C., learned first hand from instructors at the Univ. of Maryland Fire Fighting School, College Park, Md., the latest techniques in controlling oil fires. Under the direction of LT James C. Robertson, Training Officer of the unit and Senior Instructor at the School, the men performed high-ladder drill, machinery and equipment operation, as well as the "smoke-house" method of OBA practice and fire control.

Fire Prevention Week

All reservists have the joint obligation as alert citizens and trained military men to be aware of fire dangers and precautions. They should be the first to observe and carry out safety rules and regulations, both at home and at the Training Center, and to help "pass-the-word" to others. If all hands get behind this program this could be "Fire Prevention Year" in the Coast Guard.

Since the last Fire Prevention Week four Coast Guardsmen were burned to death, and property loss exceeded one-half million dollars. None of these fires "just happened". They were caused by man made situations and by the same token each could have been prevented, not necessarily by the man fatally injured, but by those who have the responsibility of seeing to it that fire potential situations do not develop.

AWARD TIME NEARS

Now is the time to give serious thought as to how your Unit is shaping up for the CANFIELD TROPHY and to plan out your application presentation. Although "neatness and originality" are not necessarily a part of the contest there are many factors to be gathered and submitted and which, if thought out in advance, can save a great deal of last-minute furor. As far as is known at this time, there will be no changes this year in the criteria for the award.

Judging by the many fine entries in 1959 and 1960 any Unit winning the trophy, or even coming close, can take real pride in the year's accomplishment. The award, given by the Coast Guard Washington Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, was presented for the first time in 1959 when ORTUAG 03-973, Philadelphia, Pa., took first place. The second place or "runner-up" spot was taken that year by ORTUAG 08-427, New Orleans, La., and a suitable plaque recognizing this distinction was presented. Last year's winner in a very close competition was ORTUAG 11-315, Santa Monica, California, with the second place spot being nailed down by ORTUPS 02-226, St. Louis, Mo.

The winner receives a handsome cup as a trophy on which the name of the unit and date won is engraved and the unit retains possession of it until 1 January of the following year. In addition, the "Gordon Canfield Award Streamer" authorized by the Commandant, with the year

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The Importance of Training

The mission of the Coast Guard Reserve is to provide TRAINED units and QUALIFIED persons for duty in time of war or national emergency or at other times required for national security. It is just that simple, without further thought you recognize the basic reason for Reserve training. Training is the essential element of the foundation on which our present-day Reserve program is built. No wonder most Reserve personnel have a personal interest in training. It is something that happens to them almost continuously or they cause to happen to someone else.

I have taken a long hard look at our training efforts on all levels. It is recognized that improvement has been made in some areas, but there still exists a tendency in many Centers and Units to justify their short-comings rather than buckling down and doing the job. It is apparent that we are not, in all instances, performing our duties to the best of our ability nor fully accepting the added responsibilities imposed on us by the possibility of early mobilization. Fortunately, there are some officers and petty officers who realize the needs of the program and who are fully cognizant that vigorous and effective action is required to improve training quality as well as quantity. A few alone, however, cannot carry the whole load. The responsibility does not rest solely on the Commanding Officer, his staff or the instructor, but upon the individual trainee as well.

In the long run the capability and mobilization ability of the Coast Guard Reserve can only be improved if all of us both individually and collectively endeavor not only to improve and advance ourselves but to prepare the Reserve as a whole. There can be no compromise. This job must be done and I am counting on you to do it as quickly as possible.

Safety Award Presented Reserve Training Center

While visiting Yorktown for the graduation ceremonies of the final class of Reservists attending ACDUTRA, Captain E. S. Kerr, Jr., Assistant Chief of Staff (Reserve), had the additional pleasure of presenting to the staff on behalf of the Chief, Office of Engineering, a Commandant's Safety Award for 1960.

The Award is based on the improvement in the rates (frequency) for military personnel injuries, ci-

vilian personnel injuries, and government motor vehicle accidents. The Center received the award for showing a more than 5% reduction in the average of the above three categories compared to previous experience.

Captain L. M. Thayer, Commanding Officer accepted the award on behalf of the Training Center. Such improvement as this is recognized as the combined efforts of all personnel involved and prove that a good place to train is of necessity a SAFE place to train.

Changes of Address Must be Sent to the Command Holding Your Official Records

Whenever you move or change your mailing address, you are required to notify the holder of your official Coast Guard records of your new address.

Report address changes as follows:

- (a) If not a member of a unit: direct to the district commander holding your records.
- (b) If affiliated with a unit: to the district commander via the commanding officer of your unit.
- (c) If an officer on Inactive Status List: to the Commandant (CR), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.
- (d) If residing outside the United States, whether officer or enlisted: to the Commandant (CR), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

A temporary change of residence does not require a transfer of records. However, if you have a temporary residence but mail cannot be delivered promptly, you should notify the holder of your records of your address at the beginning and end of your temporary residence.

Veteran Procurement

It has long been felt that many former Coast Guard and Navy personnel, both Regular and Reserve, would if recalled to active duty, be capable of performing the duties of their former rate with a minimum amount of re-indoctrination. Similarly it is believed that many of these loyal, experienced men would probably enlist in the Coast Guard Reserve if it were not for the requirement (Article 1-H-2(e)) in the Personnel Manual that they must agree to affiliate with an organized reserve training unit.

With this in mind permission has now been obtained to waive the requirement of this article to permit the enlistment into the Coast Guard Reserve of personnel with prior military service for immediate assignment to the Active Status Pool (ASP) subject to the limitation that enlistment be effected in a rating previously held in the Coast Guard, Navy, or their Reserve components, and for which a mobilization requirement exists in the ASP. The Personnel Manual and the Administrative Manual for the Coast Guard Reserve are in the process of being amended to reflect this change.

Although present ASP members should be encouraged to affiliate with and participate in ORTU activities where there is a billet available or their special skills are needed for administration or training of unit personnel, it is felt that efforts would be better utilized if directed towards the enlistment of prior-service personnel both for immediate assignment to ORTU's or, if qualified, immediately to the ASP. Efforts to build up the ASP with experienced personnel as well as providing for advanced training at ORTU's are of joint and major importance and one of the primary objectives of the "forced attrition" promulgated in Reserve Instruction 4-61. This instruction does NOT authorize the forced attrition of present "no-obligation" personnel from ORTU's to provide billets for ASP members, but is intended to provide the billets as required for prior-service personnel and 6x8 trainees who have not had prior Coast Guard training. The continued enlistment of prior-service personnel is stressed.

Men are treacherous oftener through weakness than design.

UNIT NEWS

Attendance - July 1961

National Average	84.9%
Highest District - 14th	88.8
Highest ORTUPS -	
02-534, South Charleston, W. Va.	98.0
12-741, Santa Rosa, Calif.	98.0
Highest ORTUAG	
09-236, Detroit, Mich.	98.5
Highest ORTU, other:	
MOBDET 02-227, St. Louis, Mo.	<u>100.0</u>
MOBDET 12-427, San Francisco, Calif.	<u>100.0</u>
ORTUR 13-938, Seattle, Wash.	<u>100.0</u>

Officer Status

Promotions

No temporary promotions were effected during the month of August, 1961. Permanent appointments were effected through the following indicated signal numbers:

CAPT	R-9
LCDR	R-640
LT	R-1505

Retirements

The following officers were retired under Title 10, U. S. Code, Sections 1331-1337 with effective dates as shown.

CDR Edgar F. FRICKE (36300)	7-1-61
LCDR Hugh B. FLIPPEN, Jr. (35465)	8-1-61
LCDR Walter W. FULTON (37812)	8-1-61
LCDR Charles C. GREGORY (36295)	7-1-61
CDR Raymond S. McCABE (35428)	8-1-61
CAPT Floyd M. SOULE (35016)	8-1-61
CDR George C. STRENG (45014)	9-1-61

Separations

The following officers were discharged with effective dates as shown:

LTJG Richard G. CAMPBELL (50396)	8-28-61
LT Max S. MAIRE (41008)	8-28-61
ENS Charles F. McCARTER (50505)	9-12-61
LT Louis A. NOLL, III (60060)	8-28-61
LTJG Charles P. REIS (41371)	8-14-61

Commissioned

The following personnel were commissioned Reserve Officers:

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Class 1-62 convened at the RTC, Yorktown, Va. on 17 September, 1961. There were 93 civilian and 23 enlisted applicants assigned for reserve commissions as well as 25 enlisted applicants assigned for commissions for temporary service.

Class 2-62 is scheduled to convene 11 February 1962, and 115 applicants for reserve commissions and 25 applicants for commissions for temporary service are expected to be assigned.

Applications from enlisted personnel must be received by the Commandant (PTP-2) on or before 15 December 1961. Civilian applications must be received by the Commandant (PTP-2) on or before 12 January, 1962 to insure consideration for the February Class. Personnel Instruction 52-57 contains the requirements for Officer Candidate School for Civilian Applicants (including former Regular and Reserve enlisted personnel and current Reservists other than Coast Guard), and for Enlisted Personnel (including Coast Guard Reserve Personnel, Active or Inactive).

Officer Procurement Boards

The Permanent Examining Board is expected to be convened at Headquarters to consider civilian and enlisted applicants as applicable on the following dates:

17 October	Direct Commission	Merchant Marine
19 October	Direct Commission	Reserve
24 October	Direct Commission	Aviation
2 November	Officer Candidate	School
23 November	Officer Candidate	School
1 December	Direct Commission	Aviation
14 December	Officer Candidate	School
4 January	Officer Candidate	School

NAME	SERV. NO.	GRADE	DESIG.	DIST.
GRIFFITHS, Robert W.	41920	LT	1100	7
KING, Franklin H.	50601	LTJG	9400	13
LANGMANN, Thomas E.	41926	LTJG	1800	ACDU
SOWASH, Richard A.	50599	LTJG	9200	7
STEWART, Harold G.	50602	LTJG	9500	9
TURLEY, Lester F.	50600	LTJG	9200	2

Program Changes SPAR Procurement

The Reserve Mobilization requirement for a nucleus of trained SPARS, coupled with a critical shortage of skilled clerical ratings in certain Organized Reserve Training Units, creates a need to recruit qualified women in petty officer status.

Heretofore, enlistment of SPAR applicants without previous service has been restricted to non-petty officer grades. Effective upon receipt of a soon-to-be-released Personnel Instruction, original enlistments of applicants with no prior service will be effected in all pay grades through E-6, for periods of three, four or six years.

In general, applicants must be female between the ages of 20 and 30, have no dependents, not be the mother of a child under 18, agree to participate satisfactorily in the Reserve Training Unit, be available to perform two weeks recruit training at the appropriate Naval Training Center during the first summer of her enlistment.

In addition, certain female applicants with outstanding qualifications may be considered for enlistment with immediate provisional advancement to pay grade E-4, E-5, or E-6, in the Yeoman and Storekeeper ratings. Recommendations for such enlistment shall be submitted to the Commandant for rating determination and authorization. When authorized, enlistment will be effected in the permanent rate of Seaman Apprentice with immediate advancement to the provisional rating authorized.

Persons so enlisted must qualify in all respects for the provisional rating within 18 months of enlistment.

Forms To Be Issued Soon For Reserve Pre-Cut Orders

Two new card type mobilization order forms, CG-4064 and CG-4065, with a receipt acknowledgment form, CG-4066, will be furnished to Districts and Supply Activities in October. These forms are designed to serve as pre-cut orders for Reserve personnel, but shall be held in storage by all recipients pending instructions concerning their issuance and use.

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of the award embroidered thereon to be affixed to the unit guidon, is presented to the Unit for permanent retention. Appropriate Certificates of Award are presented to the top seven competing units for permanent retention and letters of acknowledgment are sent to all competing units for their interest and effort in competing.

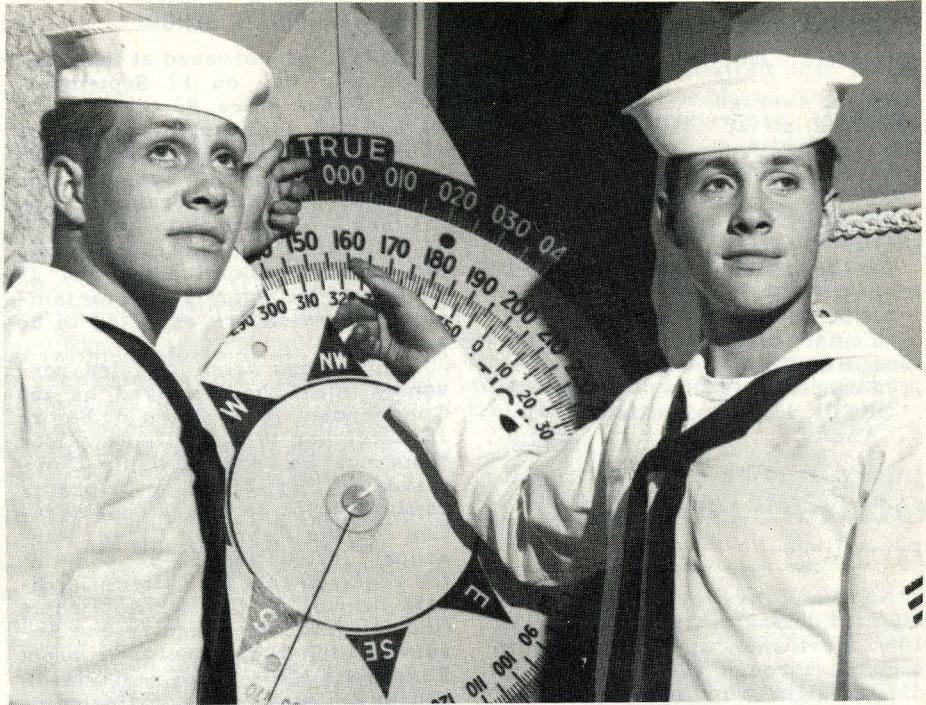
This is an "all hands" proposition since many of the factors considered reflect unit participation by all personnel. For example items considered include; average percentage of drill attendance, ACDUTRA completed, % of men advanced, recruiting, and especially veteran (prior-service) efforts, as well as PIO, and Personnel Readiness (Drills, etc.) that YOU have a direct part in.

These factors also reflect in other awards given such as: "The Commandant's Award", presented annually in February to the outstanding unit in each of four inspection areas; and the "District Award", in the form of a guidon streamer presented annually during February to the outstanding unit in each district.

In addition, this year marks the first award period for the Admiral Russell R. Waesche Award, also sponsored by the Coast Guard Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. This award, in the form of a bronze plaque bearing the likeness of Admiral Waesche, mounted in the main entrance foyer of Coast Guard Headquarters, will be awarded annually to the district, determined by the Commandant to have obtained the most outstanding Reserve accomplishments for the calendar year. A plate containing the name of the outstanding district will be attached to the plaque and an appropriate certificate will be presented to the commander of the district at the next District Commanders' Conference.

YOU as individuals and representing Units have a direct connection with this award as criteria to be used for calculating points and percentages include:

- a. % of the authorized strength on board of ORTU personnel at the end of the year.
- b. % of the ORTU personnel required to perform ACDUTRA who complete it satisfactorily.
- c. % of district participants in the S-W exams who successfully passed.
- d. Bonus points awarded for enlisted advancements to commissioned, warrant or CPO status.
- e. % of prior-service (no obligation) enlisted quota attained.



LONGEST DISTANCE TRAVELED?--The twins, Marvin G. and Martin F. Dubel, travel a round trip distance of 160 miles from Coleville, Washington to attend meetings with ORTUPS 13-960, Spokane, Washington. Both seamen have been on their six months active duty and have been in the Coast Guard Reserve for three years. That's Martin on the right and Marvin on the left, . . . or is it?

- f. Bonus points awarded for each prior-service man enlisted above the minimum district quota.
- g. % of OCS candidate quota applicants for Reserve commissions accepted.
- h. District % of drill attendance.
- i. District Reserve re-enlistment rate.
- j. Point credit awarded on a pro-rata basis for each evaluation of outstanding and excellent given in the categories of "Personnel" and "Operational Readiness" that are recorded on all Inspection Reports received during calendar year.
- k. Credit given during last quarter of the year to status of "Reserve Mobilization Readiness".

Academy Examinations

Examinations for the Class of 1966, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, will be conducted on 19 and 20 February, 1962 at various District locations. Deadline for filing an application is 10 January, 1962.

Complete information on requirements and the program can be obtained from the pamphlet, "Take a

Look at Your Future" (CG-147), available at local Recruiting Offices, District Offices and Reserve Units, or by writing directly to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, 1300 E Street, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. In general the applicant must be a High School graduate, have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1st of the year in which he makes application.

Eligibility requirements and procedures to be followed by enlisted personnel desiring to participate in the examination for appointment to cadetship are set forth in Section E, Chapter 1, Personnel Manual (CG-207). Examinations are competitive in nature and political appointment is not required.

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