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MEMO 8 MAY 1972

FROM: LCDR C. H. RUBLE, XO, ORTUPS 08-82571

TO: All interested persons

SUBJECT: Reserve Recruitment of SPARS, summary of 8 May 1972 Tel. con. Mr. Bowen and Mr. Ruble.

1. Mr. Bowen (8th CGD HQ) related to Mr. Ruble the following general requirements and conditions for RESERVE SPAR recruitment into ORTU S:

   A. No prior service required.
   B. Ages 20 thru 30.
   C. Married or unmarried, but no dependents under 18 years of age.
   D. High School or Business School minimum education, with typing ability.
   E. No extended ACDUTRA required, only an initial two-week ACDUTRA period wherein a "Basic Indoctrination Course" will be given.
      (a) This is the initial ACDUTRA.
      (b) Composed of a military-orientation type curriculum and probably given at one of the NAVY facilities that conduct WAVE basic training.
      (c) CG may develop it's own two-week BI program if enough numbers justify.
   F. SPAR-RESERVIST will be enlisted in RO status, with [illegible]

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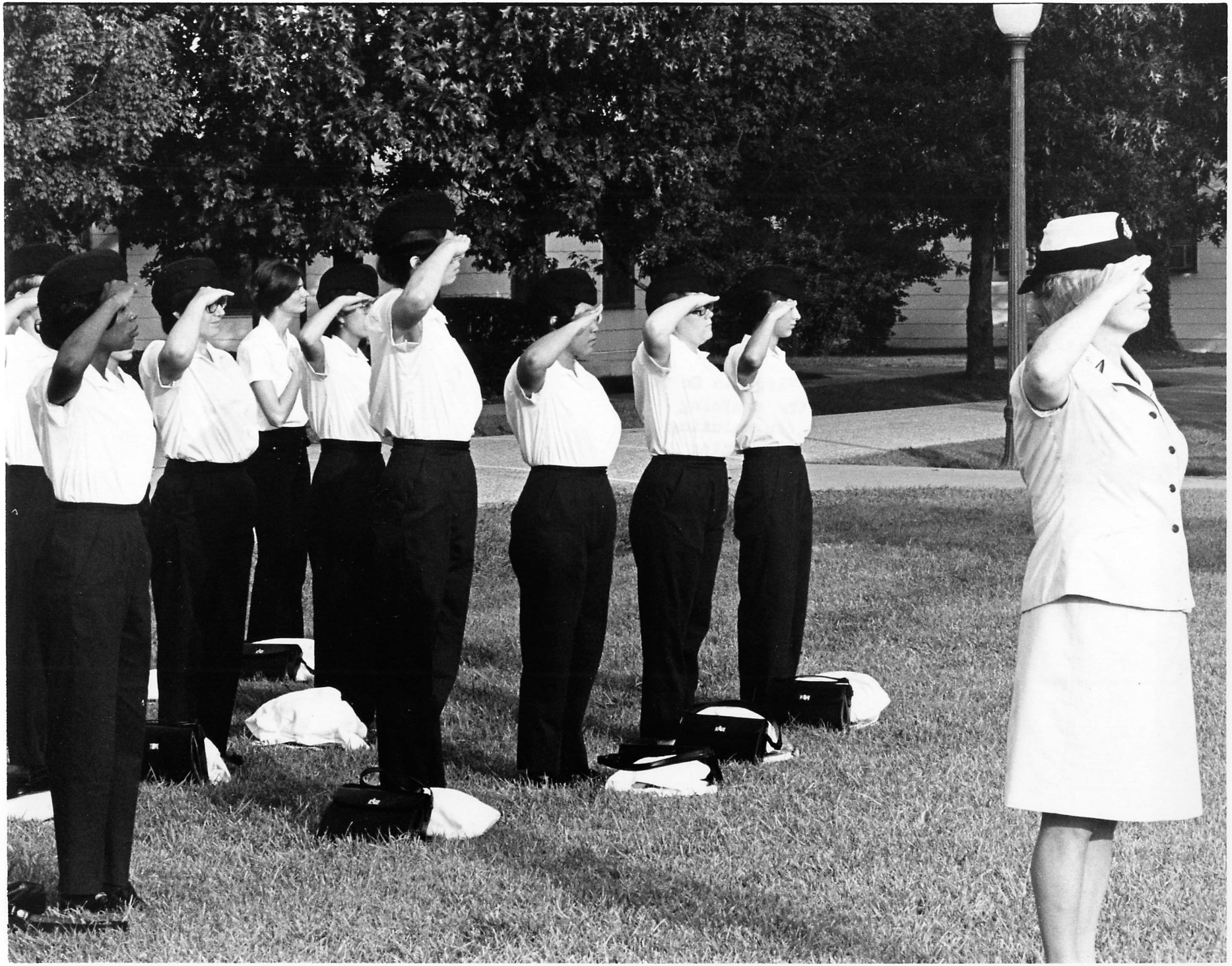

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Reservist Chief Petty Officer Virginia De Foy of Houston, Texas, member of the training staff, leads the SPAR trainees in saluting the morning colors as the day's training events get underway.

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SPARs man the lookout posts on board the 311-ft. Coast Guard training ship EMMAR while that cutter visited the Training Center at Yorktown.

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May 1977

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Veronica "Gypsy" Parks, Radioman 2nd Class, USCG, on radio watch at the Coast Guard Group Office on Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco, communicates with a 44-foot motor lifeboat that is on a search and rescue mission outside the harbor area. Gypsy receives a report on the movements of that boat and relays back to the lifeboat commander available information, and further instructions.

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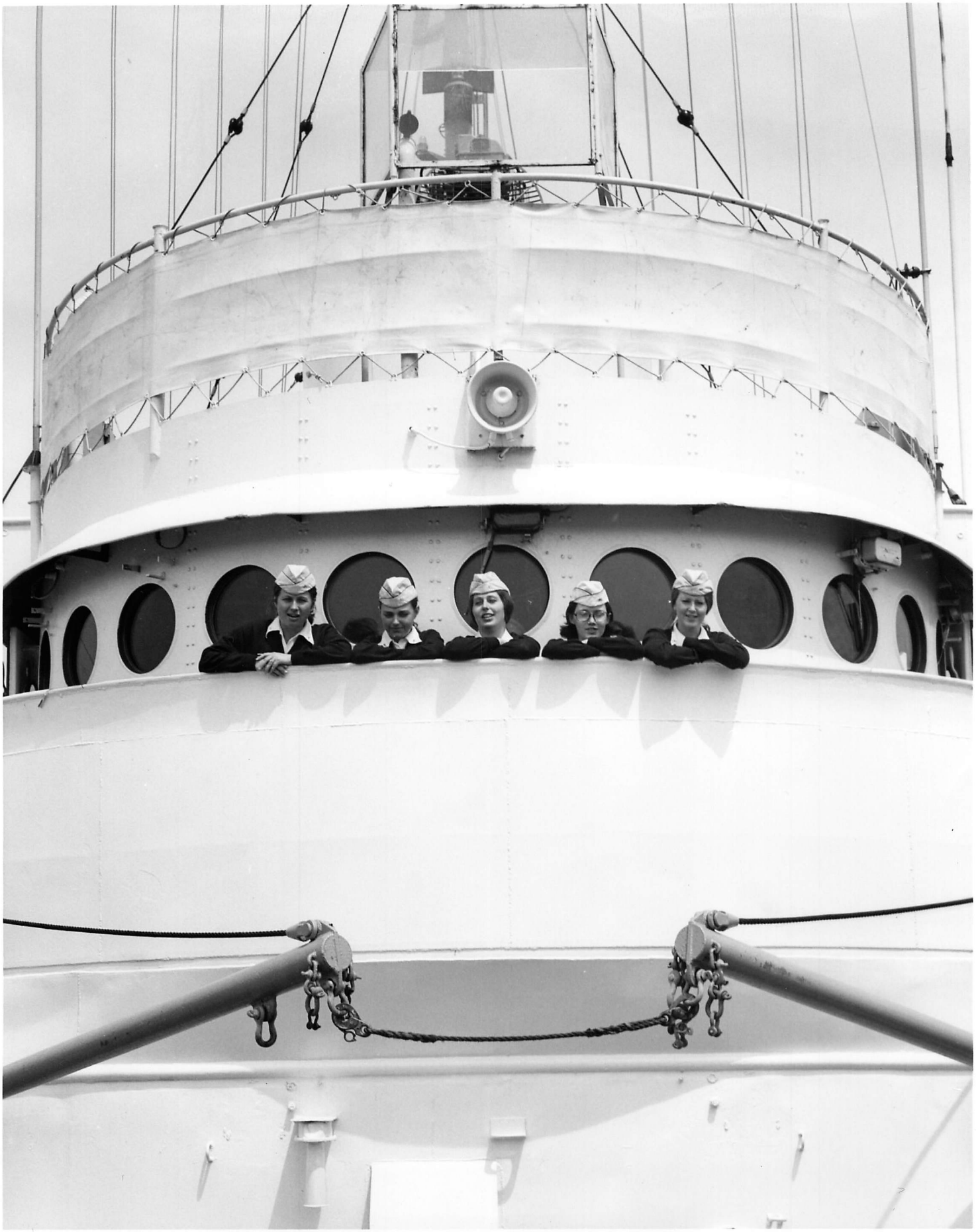

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Date: 9 May 1973
Time of Release: Immediate

Boston -- COMING INTO PORT aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Unimak are five women officer candidates training for the first time alongside their male counterparts. The stopover in Boston is part of a two week training cruise designed to give students of the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School in Yorktown, Virginia a taste of life at sea. Shown are Officer Candidates (from left to right) Lynn W. Smith, Sue E. Jennings, Bonnijill McGhee, Sheila E. Denison and Margaret R. Riley.

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SPARs

Five women attending OCS at USCG Tra. ~~Reserve~~ Training Center, Yorktown aboard USCGC UNIMAK for two week – training cruise

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SHOTS OF YN1 PARR AND YN2 BLACKMAN ENLISTING IN REGULAR COAST GUARD

AS FIRST OF THREE WOMEN TO BECOME REGULARS.

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In a ceremony at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, two women were made a part of Coast Guard history. Yeoman First Class Wanda M. PARR and Yeoman Second Class Margaret A. BLACKMAN were enlisted in the regular Coast Guard.

These two Coast Guard women were among the first of three to be sworn into the regular service under a new law signed by President Nixon on December 6, 1973. Since WW II, when they first came into the Coast Guard, women had only been allowed to serve in the reserve forces. Now these women have been instrumental in adding a new and exciting dimension to the Coast Guard.

Yeoman PARR, who is from Louisville, Kentucky, has served in the Coast Guard for twelve years of which 10-1/2 were spent on active duty. Ms. PARR went through boot camp at Bainbridge, Maryland, and served in the Second District Office in St. Louis, at the District offices in Honolulu, and Long Beach, Calif., before coming to Reserve Training Center, Yorktown. Yeoman PARR presently works in the Administrative offices at the Reserve Training Center, Yorktown.

Yeoman BLACKMAN has had a total of sixteen years Coast Guard service beginning in October 1944. Initially she served as a Hospital Corpsman before changing to her present yeoman rate. After boot camp at Palm Beach, Florida, Ms. BLACKMAN served in the San Francisco and Honolulu District Offices, before reporting to Reserve Training Center, Yorktown. Ms. BLACKMAN is on the staff of the Reserve Enlisted Basic Indoctrination School at Yorktown.

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The new law, which does away with all earlier discriminatory legislation, will also effect the Officer Corps. Chief Warrant Officer Alice JEFFERSON became the first regular woman officer in the Coast Guard. Now the way is open for Women Officers to integrate into the regular service.

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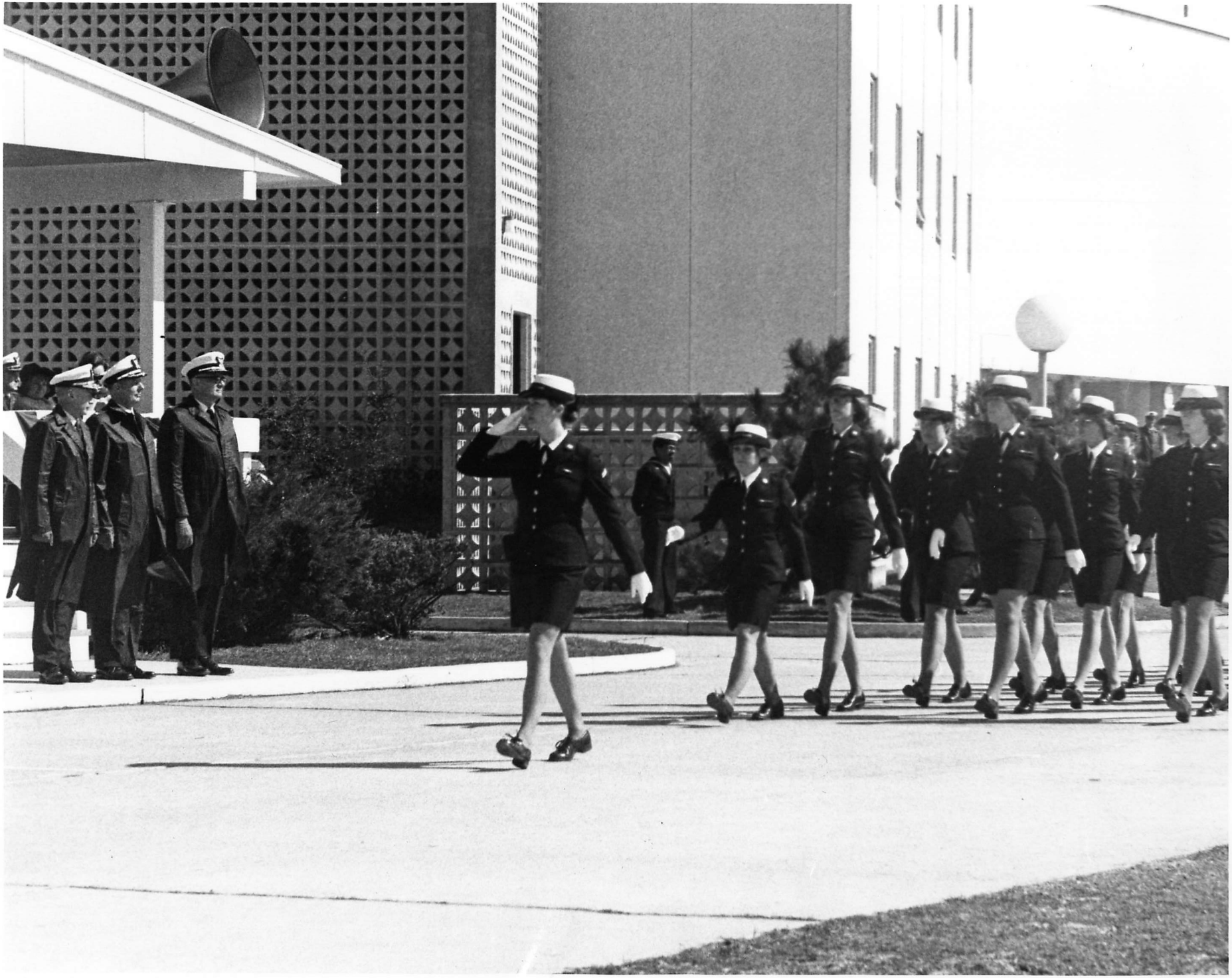

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CAPE MAY, N.J., 22 March -- Diane Ehrig of Colorado Springs leads the first company of women ever enlisted as regulars in the Coast Guard past the reviewing stand during their graduation ceremony at the Coast Guard Training Center in Cape May, N.J. The graduation on Friday marked the first time in the Coast Guard's 184 year history that men and women have received basic training together. During their 10 weeks of training, the 30 women in the company have been instructed in seamanship, firefighting, first aid and driver ~~training~~ safety. A second group of women recruits is scheduled to begin training next week.

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FIRST WOMAN BOARDING OFFICER-Second Class Storekeeper, Angela Vallochi (Coast Guard Reserve) of Long Branch, N.J., receives her course completion certificate at the New York International Boat Show from CDR. Kenneth Long, Chief Boating Safety Branch, 3rd Coast Guard District (CGD3) assisted by Chief Warrant Officer Allen Detwiler, Commanding Officer Boating Safety Team Three (R) and Chief Boatswains Mate James W. Klug (L) the instructor at Boarding Officer School. As a Boarding Officer, Angela will be boarding recreational boats to check for safety equipment violations, having the authority to order a boat to the nearest safe mooring, and will function as part of the Boat Crew at Manasquan Inelt Coast Guard Station (N.J.).

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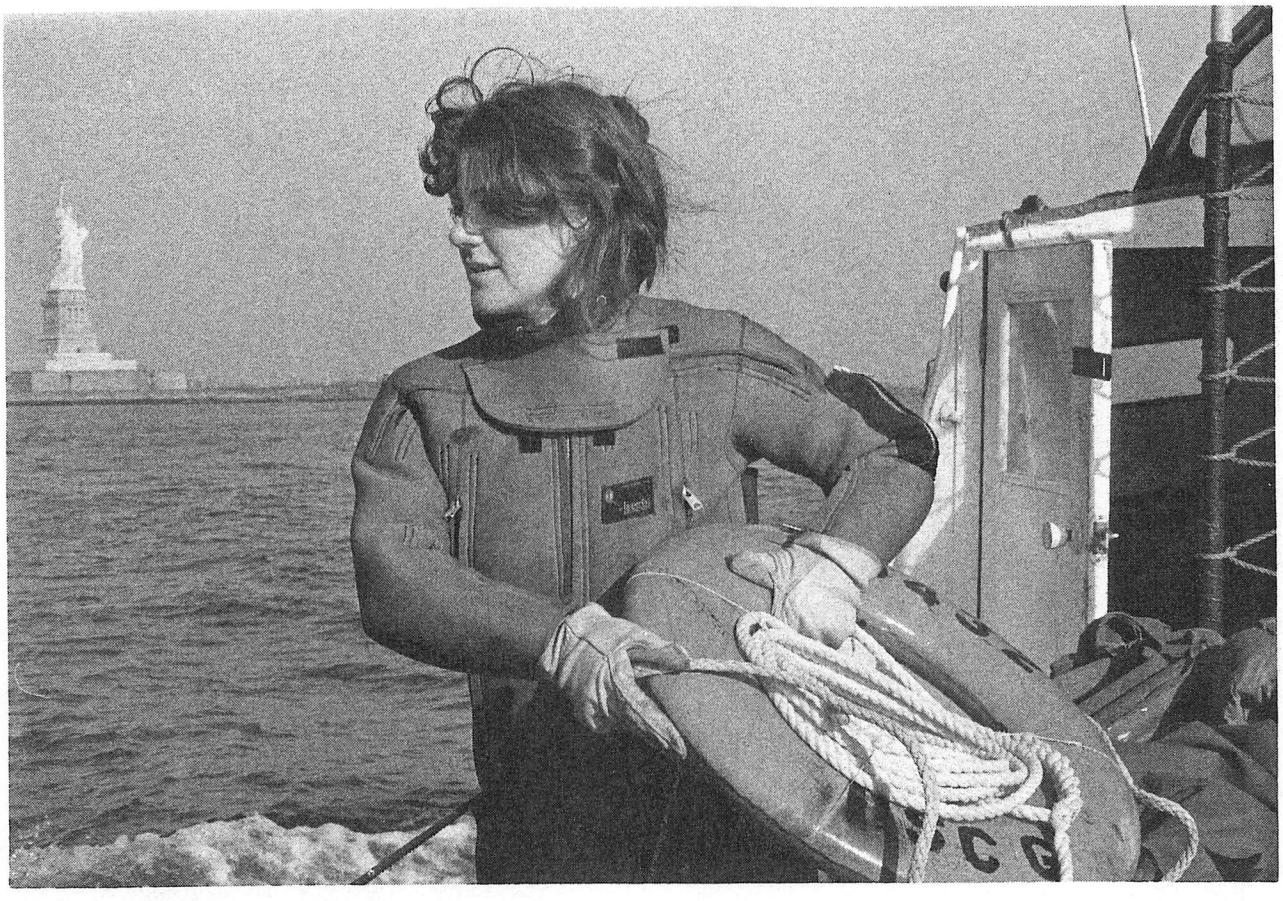

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In her wet suit to protect her from the biting 30 degree temperature Karen gets ready to test her accuracy with the lifering.

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The 1972 graduate of El Dorado High inspects a life ring to make sure it has the correct amount of line attached.

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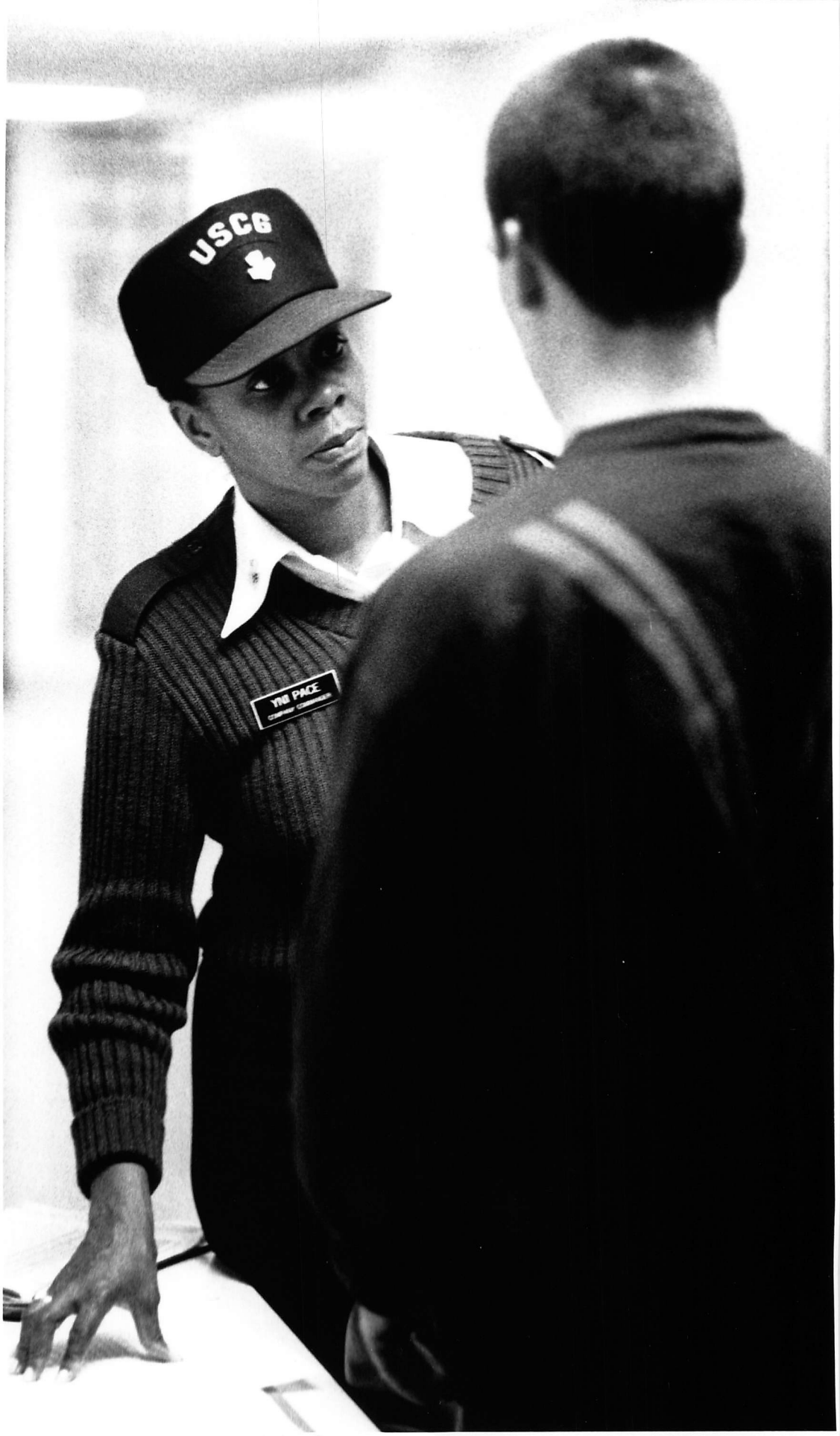
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YN3 JAN CHRIST

U.S. COAST GUARD TRAINING CENTER, Alameda, Calif -- Jan Christ .. hunter ... fisherman...gardener...mechanic...seamtress...hand loader...Little League coach... Foster Parent...sportsman...

Unusual? Not for Jan, a 24-year old third class yeoman here. "It is not unusual to me," Jan says, "I've grown up doing these things and they're a part of my life".

She has been in the Coast Guard for two years and resides in Redwood City, California where she graduated from Sequoia High School and attended San Mateo Junior College.

Jan has done alot of things that are firsts. For example, before coming into the Coast Guard she was employed by the phone company, where she was one of the first female installers. Jan then enlisted in the Coast Guard and was sent to basic training in Cape May, N.J. where she was in the first co-ed recruit company.

"We did everything the men did, except sleep in the same barracks," she says.

While there, she did yet another first...the first woman to go through the Defensive Driving Course; not only with a car, but also a motorcycle. With 10-years experience on motorcycles she challenged her company commander to a race. "He thought it would be a cinch, but I beat him", she adds.

Jan believes coming in the Coast Guard is the best thing she's done.

"I have job security, good pay, no hassles, and the job is not difficult," she remarks. "I plan on making the Coast Guard a career. I am setting myself up financially and I'll be able to retire at age 43. "Not too bad", she adds.

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Her job involves handling the personnel records of the people stationed here.

"On the job", she says, "I have received nothing but total acceptance by my fellow workers. I have experienced no sex discrimination while I've been in."

The only complaint she could make, Jan feels is that the Coast Guard is not yet fully ready for women in the areas of berthing, restroom facilities and such.

Jan plans on furthering her education in the Coast Guard by applying for advanced yeoman schooling and court reporting training.

Her off-duty hours consist of getting herself totally wrapped up in the outdoors. Her favorite past-time is hopping into her heavy-duty 3/4 ton camper pick-up and taking off into the wilderness... to hunt or fish or simply relax.

"I've hunted bear, deer, elk and moose ... actually just about anything that moves. Ten years ago my father taught me how to reload ammunition, and I've been doing it ever since," she comments.

Her weapons include six rifles, four shot guns and four hand guns. Jan reloads ammunition for all of her weapons.

Besides her pickup, Jan owns a 1963 Yolkswagen and a 1953 Jeep.

"I do all the repairs on these vehicles because it saves me money," she comments. "I just recently rebuilt the engine in my VW and I'm getting ready to go through it from bumper to bumper".

She also has a 14-foot boat which she uses to assist the Sea Cadet program in her community and for her own pleasure.

Jan says she enjoys the Coast Guard, but more importantly she enjoys life.

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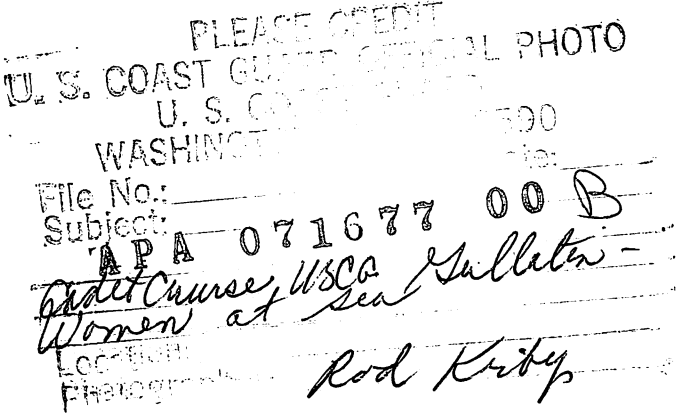

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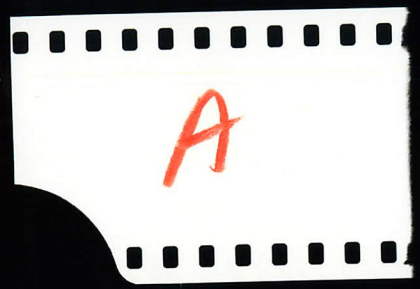

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Cadet Cruise 1977

USCGC GALLATIN -
Cadets aboard including
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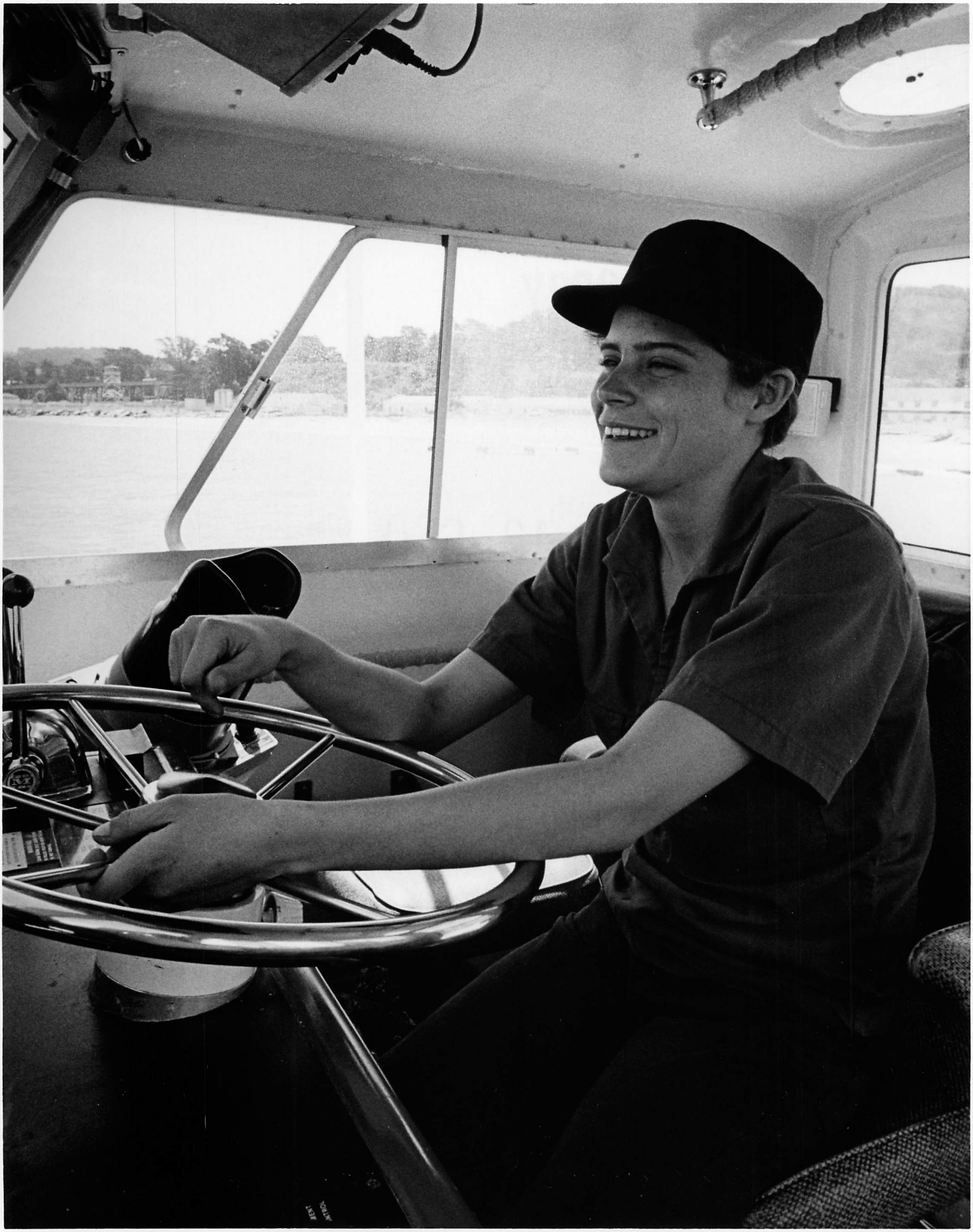

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Women on Sea Duty

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1. Reference your recent request, the following information concerning women on sea duty is provided:

a. MORGANTHAU is tentatively scheduled to depart San Francisco on or about 20 October for Fisheries Patrol in Alaskan waters. MORGANTHAU also may be getting underway for local District operations for a couple of days some time after 3 October when most of the female crew members are expected to be on board.

GALLATIN will return from operational training with the Navy on 19 October and commence a one month dockside maintenance period at Governors Island. On 19 November GALLATIN will proceed to sea to conduct an offshore fisheries patrol, returning to homeport on 5 December when she will assume "standby" status in order to respond as necessary to requirements for law enforcement operations, support/relief of Coast Guard vessels on station and International Ice Patrol. At the completion of "standby" status, GALLATIN will proceed to the Coast Guard Yard at Curtis Bay, Md., where she will undergo a 16 week availability period involving extensive modifications to comply with the requirements of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

b. Female crew members are scheduled to report aboard MORGENTHAU on or about 3 October and GALLATIN on or about 26 October. The "on or about" terminology permits personnel to report for duty a maximum of ten days prior to or subsequent to the specified date.

c. Twelve women (2 officers and 10 enlisted personnel) have been assigned to each vessel.

Those assigned to MORGENTHAU are:

Ensign Debra Gale Snelson, Frostburg, Maryland and Ensign Beverly Gwyn Kelley of Miami, Florida. Yeoman Second Class Mary Cox, Riverside, California; Radioman Second Class Terri Lynn Jones, Woodinville, Washington; Radioman Second Class Marcia Francis Levine, Toledo, Ohio; Storekeeper Second Class Donna Lynn Barger, Juneau, Alaska; Hospital Corpsman Third Class Bonnie E. Odom, Rome, Georgia; Boatswain's Mate Third Class Debra Lee Wilson, San Jose, California; Seaman Wanda Jeffries, Baltimore, Maryland; Seaman Valerie K. Lawrence, Norfolk, Virginia; Seaman Apprentice Robin M. Jensen, Gaithersburg, Maryland, and Seaman Apprentice Rebecca A. Post, Carmel, California.

Those assigned to GALLATIN are;

Ensign Terry Irene Burton, Lahabra, California, and Ensign Susan Gayle Ingalls, Long Meadow, Mass. Electronics Technician Second Class Lauren D. Cantatore, Roseville, California; Radioman Second Class Janice K. Shawdah, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Storekeeper Secodd Class Rebecca G. Burright, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Corpsman Thidd Class Deborah K. Cummings, Davao City, Mindanao, the Philippines; Radioman Third Class Victoria L. Robillard, — Baltimore, Maryland; Yeoman Third Class Mary F. Kelly, Chafee, N.Y.; Seaman Apprentice Kathleen A. Hughes, Newport, Kentucky; Seamen Apprentice Deborah A. Collins, Miami, Florida; Seaman Apprentice Annette Clar, Atlanta, Georgia; and Boatswain's Mate Third Class Judith T. Carey, Crescent City, California*.

(d) Both MORGENTHAU and GALLATIN carry crews of about 150 personnel (15 officers and 140 enlisted).

*BM3 Judith T. Carey is a replacement for BM3 Debra K. Skinner who was originally assigned to GALLATIN.

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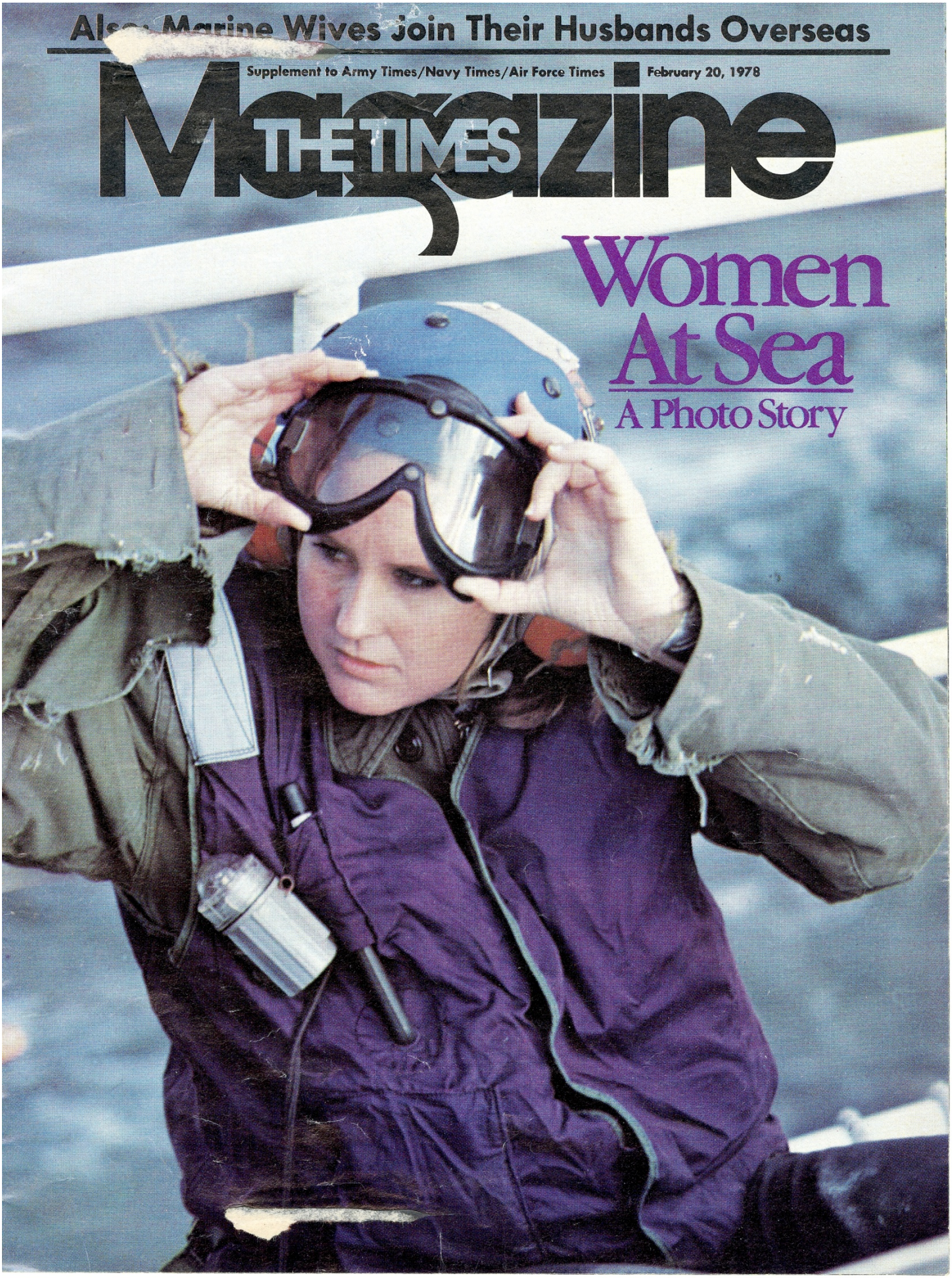

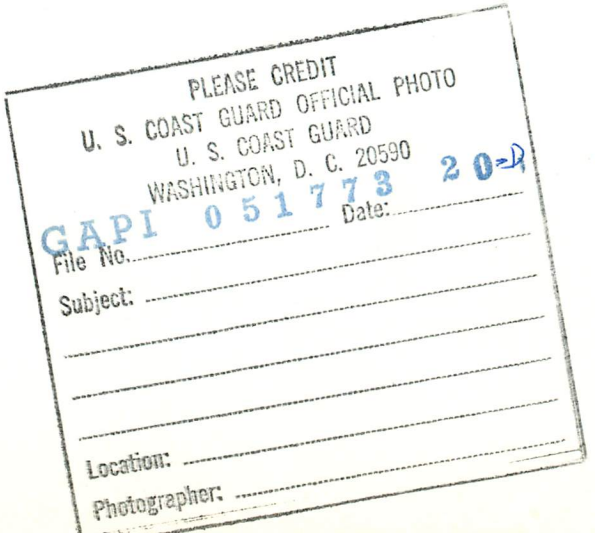
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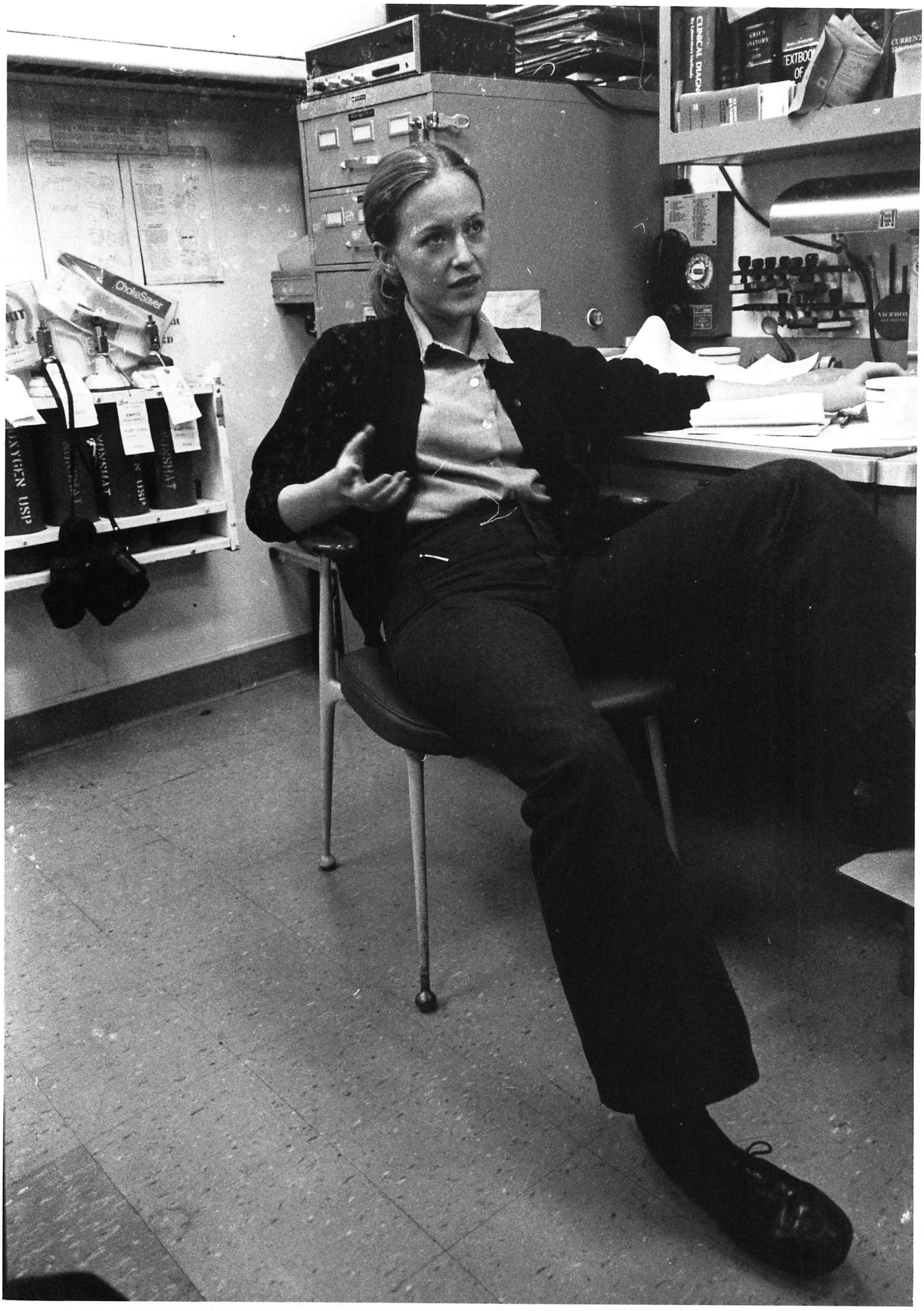
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LIEUTENANT (junior grade) Susan Ingalls is shown recently boarding a fishing vessel off the coast of the Northeastern United States while assigned to the Coast Guard Cutter Gallatin (background), which is based out of Governors Island, NY. The officer from Longmeadow, Mass., is scheduled to assume command of the 95 foot cutter Cape Current at Port Everglades, Fla., on June 3.

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FIRST WOMAN BOARDING OFFICER AT SEA WITH CUTTER GALLATIN

ABOARD THE CUTTER GALLATIN (AT SEA) -- Susan INGALLS squeezes into the cold wet suit as this 378-foot Coast Guard Cutter bears down on the foreign fishing vessel. "Boarding Party and boat crew lay to 'Gal One', "echoes from speakers throughout the ship. "Gal One" is the name of the small motor surfboat which transports GALLATIN's boarding party to inspect fishing vessels. The name seems especially appropriate today, for it is carrying the Coast Guard's first gal boarding officer.

Just promoted to Lieutenant Junior Grade, Susan INGALLS grabs the 'monkey lines' tightly as the Boatswain's Mate lowers the small boat into the choppy Atlantic. She is one of two female officers and ten enlisted women serving on board GALLATIN, now engaged in an Offshore Law Enforcement Patrol. This is the first time that women have sailed as part of a permanent crew on a combatant vessel of the United States.

The Offshore Law Enforcement Patrols ensure that fishing vessels, both foreign and domestic, comply with U.S. Fisheries Laws. Under the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act that went into effect March 1, fishing zones have been established within an area from the U.S. coast to 200 miles at sea.

Within that zone, fisheries operations are restricted to those countries having Governing International Fisheries Agreements (GIFA's) with the United States. The vessels are limited by type and by the amount of fish they can take. Areas and times of the year in which they can conduct fishing operations are also restricted.

Boarding parties, such as the one headed by LTJG INGALLS make constant spot checks on fishing vessels. In addition to checking the logs and other records of the fishing vessels, physical inspections are made of both the nets and the holds. During a "haulback", when the catch is actually being brought on board, Coast Guard personnel stand by to make sure that any prohibited species are thrown back into the ocean.

"Watching a haulback", INGALLS says, "gives you a great appreciation for some of the pollution problems. You witness tons of fish tumbling out of the net and, along with them, cans, shoes, cardboard...all sorts of things dredged up from the bottom".

Although the new law requires that a number coded to the Latin scientific name of a fish be used and logged as such, identifying the fish is still a problem. "Fish have a lot of common names", INGALLS said. "For example, there's one that I call a 'Goose Fish', which is a big ugly fish with sharp teeth and wide jaws. Alot of other people call it a 'Monk Fish' and still others call it an 'Angler Fish'. That's why the Latin names are so important".

As for inspecting the holds, INGALLS said, "you crawl around on your hands and knees over blocks and blocks of frozen fish. The fish are usually frozen into 20 to 25 kilo blocks and stacked neatly in rows. You've got to wear your wet suit and gloves the entire time because the holds are so cold that you could lose skin if you touch a piece of raw metal".

In addition to the twelve women, GALLATIN boasts a crew of 153 officers and enlisted men. The Coast Guard Cutter MORGENTHAU is currently on an Alaskan Patrol out of San Francisco with a similar complement of women.

To the men and women alike, Offshore Law Enforcement Patrols are a team effort. And, the men are welcoming the women to the team. In the words of one crew member, "It's nice to see a cute face and it's pleasant to smell roses instead of after shave lotion every once in a while".

GALLATIN returned to Governors Island New York on 6 December. Reporters, photographers and film crews boarded the cutter and interviewed the crew.

LTjg Kelley eyes her predecessor, LTjg Walter S. Miller, as commanding officer of the Cape Newagen, during change of command ceremonies held in Honolulu on April 12th. (U.S. Coast Guard by PA2 Mark Kennedy)

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Lieutenant (jg) Susan Moritz, Commanding Officer of the USCGC CAPE CURRENT a 95-ft. based at Fout Lauderdale, Florida at the helm of her ship. She is the second woman to command a Coast Guard ship. She is responsible for lives of 14 men and a one million dollar vessel. Lieutenant Moritz is an honor graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amgerst where she received a Bachelor of Secience Degree in Marine Fisheries (1975)

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CAPE CURRENT SEIZES

Pleasure Craft Dâvėd

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Description: Lieutenant (junior grade) Susan Moritz fields questions from the press following the seizure of a marijuana laden pleasure craft off the Florida coast July 4, 1979 . This was the first siezure made bya Coast Guard cutter under the command of a woman. Moritz took comand of the Ft. Lauderdale based cutter on June 8. The head of the Coast Gaurd Congressional Oversight Committee, representative Mario Biaggi of New York (right) and Congressman Lent, also of New York (center) were on hand when the Cape Current and seized boat arrived in Miami.

Boatswains Mate MOORE enjoyed an active childhood developing a keen appreciation with outdoor pursuits including the marine environment. She graduated from Ellsworth Maine Central Public High School with honors and pursued an academic and technical college education.

Although her application to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy was rejected on minor medical grounds, she chose to enlist, confident of her ability to forge new opportunities for women into previously closed ratings.

MOORE entered the Coast Guard on 14 June 1979 as a Seaman Recruit in the RK program, which was designed to accomodate full time reserve training coincidental with full time college attendance. She started classes at Southampton College, and during the summer recess, attended Class A BM school at Yorktown, Virginia. On 29 Aug 1980 she graduated with high standing in her almost all male class, and accepted her promotion to Boatswains Mate Third Class in a rate that is hardest for women to enter and master.

BM3 MOORE has performed satisfactorily her required Reserve Drills at Station Shinnecock, a Coast Guard Station on the eastern end of Long Island, that has a large area of responsibility of boating traffic on both inland bays and ocean waters. On 1 Aug BM3 MOORE was awarded her letter of certification as a Duty Boat Crewman along with posting to an assigned duty section allowing her to respond as a regular part of the SAR Boat Crew compliment.

BM3 MOORE's assignment to Shinnecock is especially satisfying not only to the responsible proximity to her college, but also to that particular area of growing Coast Guard rate in the protection of the environment. This assignment has enabled her to build a parallel career in the Marine Sciences while learning military law enforcement skills. She is slated to begin a Marine Chemistry curriculum at Southampton College when she returns in the Fall.

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Ensign Janna Lambine, making preflight check of Aircraft is the first women pilot. She is presently stationed at Coast Guard Air Station Astoria, Oregon as a helicopter pilot. She will fly, search and rescue missions as well as pollution and fisheries surveillance.

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SHE'S A FIRST--Ensign Janna Lambine reaches for controls during a pre-flight exercise in a training helicopter at Naval Air Station Whiting in Milton, Florida. Janna is attending flight school there. She is the first woman helicopter pilot in the U.S. Coast Guard.

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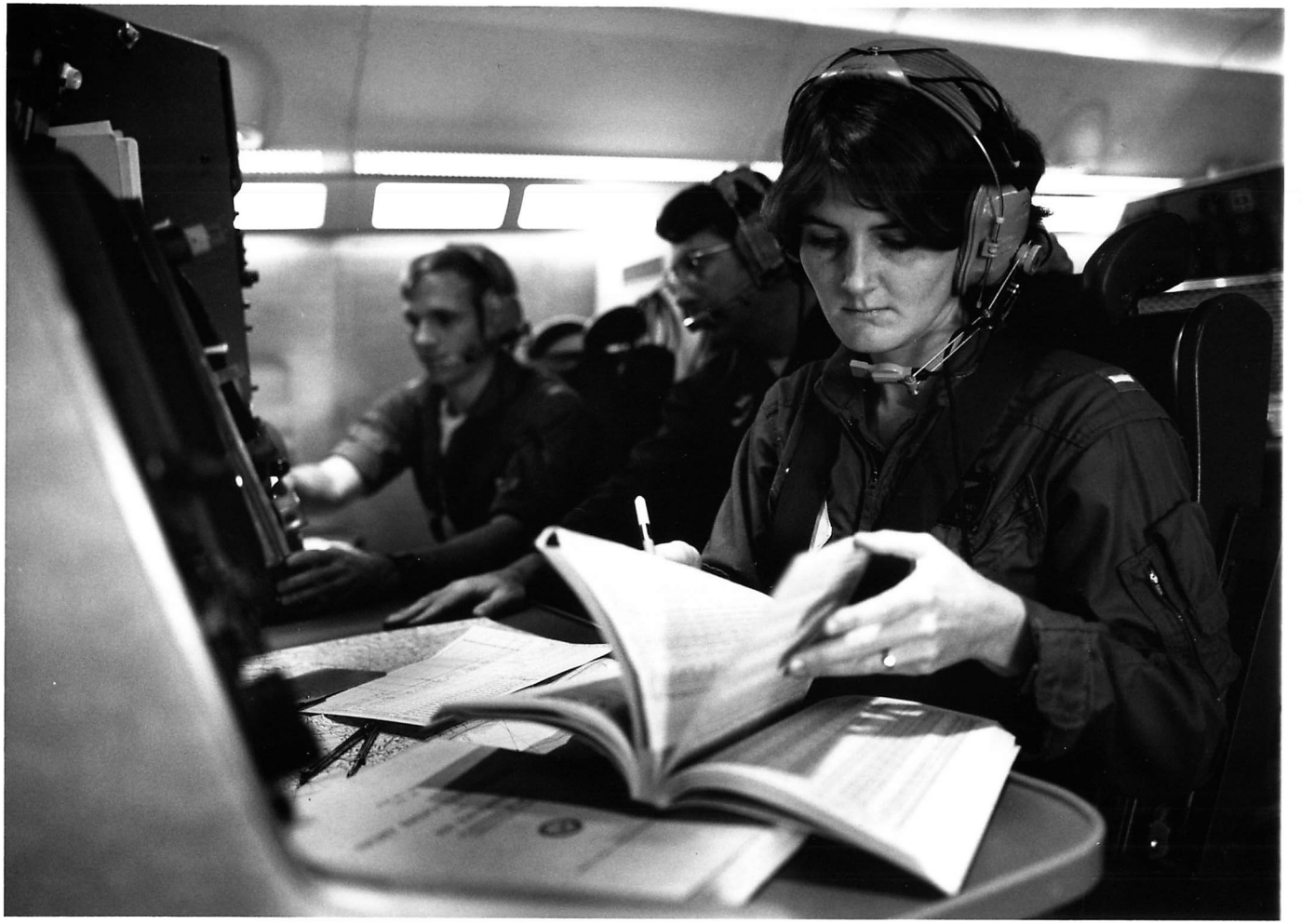

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct.11--Lt. (jg) Vivien S. Crea , U.S.C.G hard at work in front of her station aboard the navigation training plane, the T-43A, at Mather A.F.B. (Official Coast Guard photo by CWO3 James Velasquez.)

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CAIN

Trailblazer LT Colleen A. Cain, USCGR, 1952-1982

Remembering CG's first female helo pilot

By PA1 Edward J. Kruska, USCGR
COAST GUARD RESERVIST MAGAZINE

An adventurous and caring spirit are what lured Colleen A. Cain into the Coast Guard in 1976.

"Colleen was always on the go, she was an organizer," said her mother, Margaret Cain during a recent interview from the Cain's home in Burlington, Iowa. "She lived a lot of life in her 29 years. She even backpacked across Europe with a friend right after college."

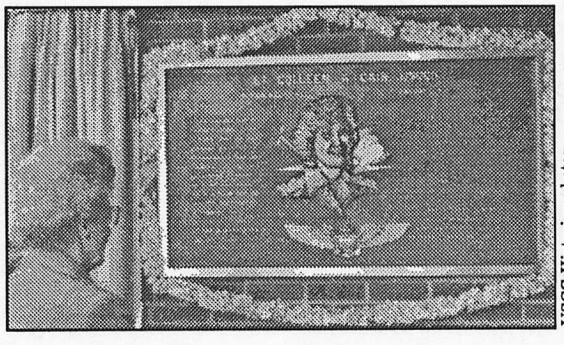
Born in Waverly, Iowa Nov. 18, 1952, she graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Nauvoo, Ill. and from Santa Clara University in California. It wasn't too long after that she saw a Coast Guard television commercial and became intrigued with its rescue missions.

"Her uncle was in the Air Force at the time and he encouraged her to join the Coast Guard because he thought she would have more opportunities as a woman in the Coast Guard," said Mrs. Cain.

Colleen Cain also saw the Coast Guard as a chance to help others.

"She cared so much for people and to do it with high adventure like this made it [the Coast Guard] even more appealing," said her father, Thomas, 75, who holds a pilot's license and also helps run the Cain family's three McDonald's Hamburger franchises in Burlington and nearby Fort Madison, Iowa.

Above: LT Colleen A. Cain, USCGR. became the third USCG female aviator in June 1979. Below: Cain's mother looks over the plaque in her daughter's honor at Cain Hall dedication.



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Earning her commission from Officer Candidate School at Yorktown, Va. June 3, 1976, then ENS Cain's first assignment following graduation was the Reserve Programs Division (G-RSP) at Coast Guard Headquarters.

But Colleen Cain had set her sights higher.

Working nights and weekends, she earned her private pilot's license in 1977 and was selected for flight training at Pensacola, Fla. in April 1978. In June 1979, she became the third woman Coast Guard aviator, and the first to fly the HH-52 helicopter. In her brief career, she flew many rescue missions and completed her qualifications as co-pilot, first pilot and aircraft commander. In 1980, she saved a three-year-old boy who had slipped into the water during a fishing trip with his grandfather, and received the Coast Guard Achievement Medal for that rescue.

Cain's parents said she did not crave acclaim — she just enjoyed what she did. Mrs. Cain recalled that after her daughter discovered that a Coast Guard pilot died during a mission, she told them, "Remember, I love my job. I'm sure he loved his." Those words proved comforting to Cain's parents years later.

On Jan. 7, 1982, while responding to a distress call from a sinking fishing vessel in stormy weather, the helicopter Cain was co-piloting crashed into the side of a mountain in the Wailua Valley of Molokai, Hawaii, about 50 miles east of Honolulu. LT Cain, 29, and two other crew members, CDR Buzz Johnson and ASM David Thompson were killed. LT Colleen A. Cain was laid to rest at St. Francis Cemetery in Fayette, Iowa.

A plaque honoring the three Coast Guardsmen is in the Barber's Point Officers Club in Hawaii. Another plaque honoring LT Cain is among those at the International Forest of Friendship, Atchison, Kan. while a portrait of her is part of the Coast Guard Art collection.

A drive was initiated by Cain's shipmates and friends to name a new building at Reserve Training Center Yorktown, Va. in her memory. This was unprecedented as it would break a Coast Guard tradition of naming buildings at the RTC after Revolutionary War heroes. And so it did.

Cain Hall, a 100-room residence hall at RTC, was dedicated Oct. 25, 1985. Attending was then Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, Cain's parents and their other children, Thomas, Jr. and Cathleen. Many of the Cain's friends from the Burlington area attended along with hundreds of Coast Guardsmen. A Burlington radio station, KBUR, broadcast the dedication live back to Iowa.

At the dedication, Dole said LT Colleen Cain "served with great pride and wore her uniform with great pride. Her contribution as the [Coast Guard's] first woman helicopter pilot was limited by her untimely death...we honor the memory of this courageous woman who represents the best of America's youth, who symbolizes the broad spectrum of opportunity available to today's women. LT Cain lived a beautiful life. Her spirit will live in my life."

Also at the dedication, the Cain family unveiled a bronze plaque with Colleen Cain's likeness outside the entrance to Cain Hall. In a short speech, Mr. Cain thanked the Coast Guard for its efforts.

"Colleen loved to party, she loved life," said Mr. Cain. "It did not take much of an excuse to get a party going. You have worked hard to honor her. You are wanting to carry out a tradition of hers to have another party. This building is the manner you have chosen to not only show her of your appreciation for her as being your friend, but it is a very professional way of having a party in her honor."

CAPT William Doig, Commanding Officer of RTC Yorktown during the dedication, said that Cain's life, "though tragically brief, was by any measures a resounding success. As a Coast Guard officer, she was a trailblazer, confidently seeking new challenges, and with each success making it easier for those who follow."

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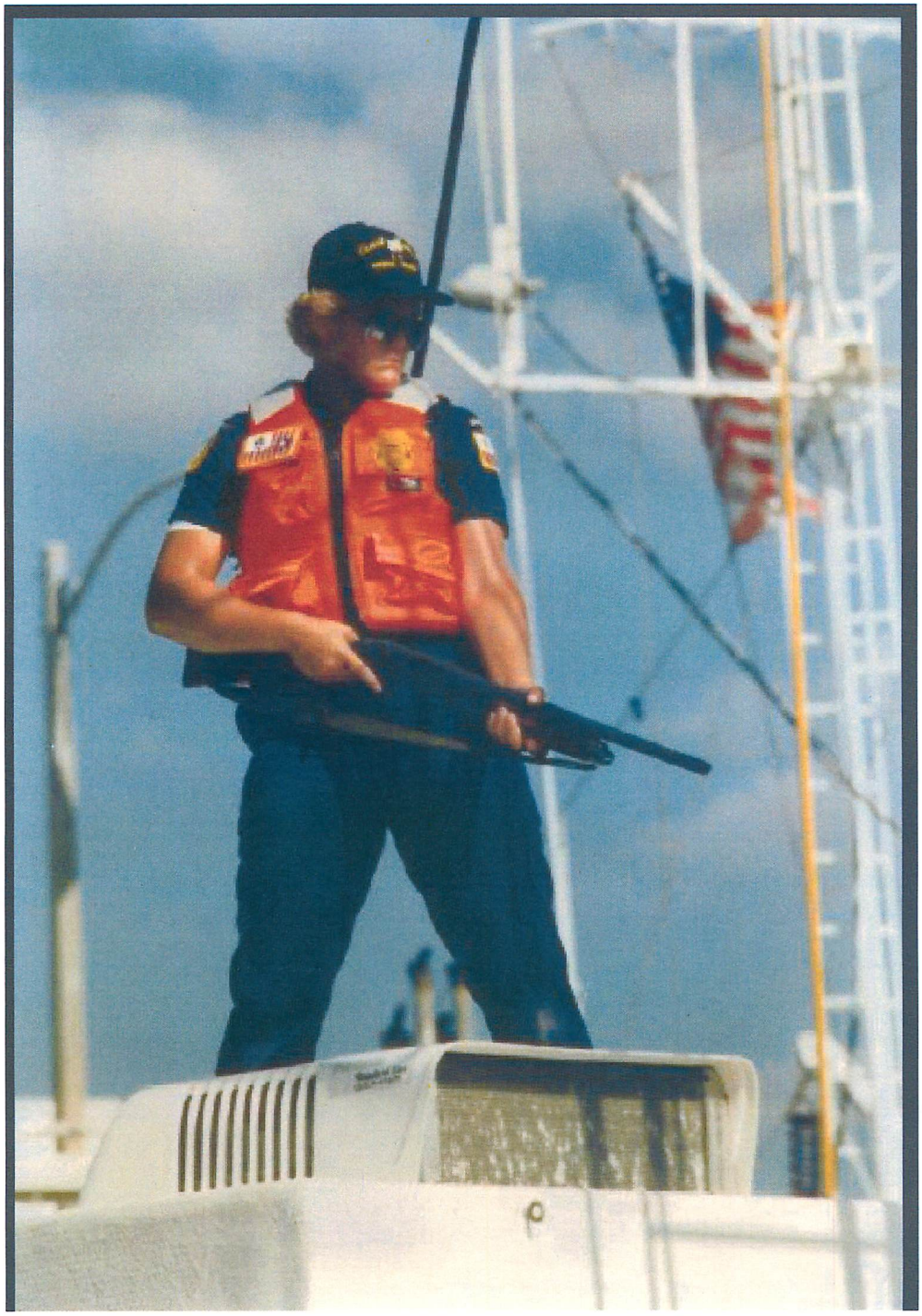

Pamela Lutz guarding prisoners atop the aft cabin of a shrimp boat.

Photo taken at Station Fort Myers Beach in 1984 during a "Boat Rodeo."

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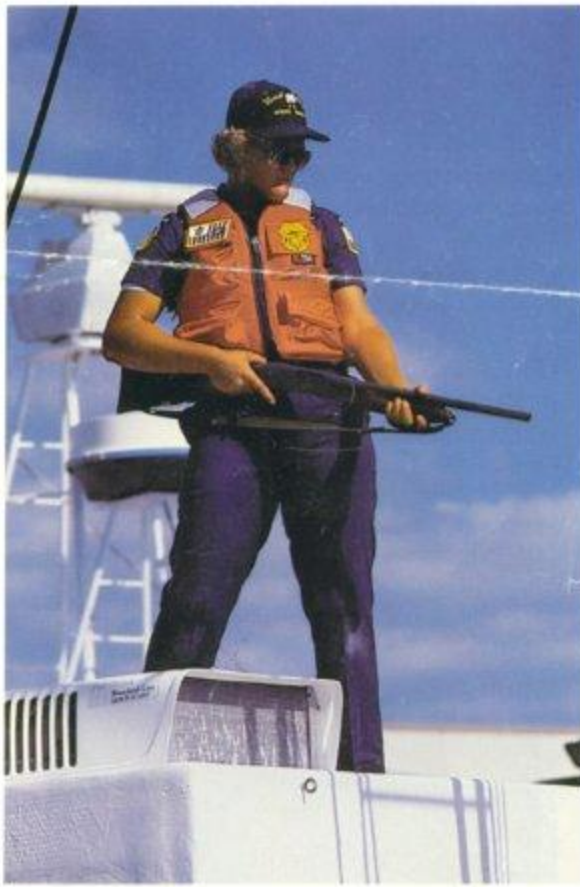

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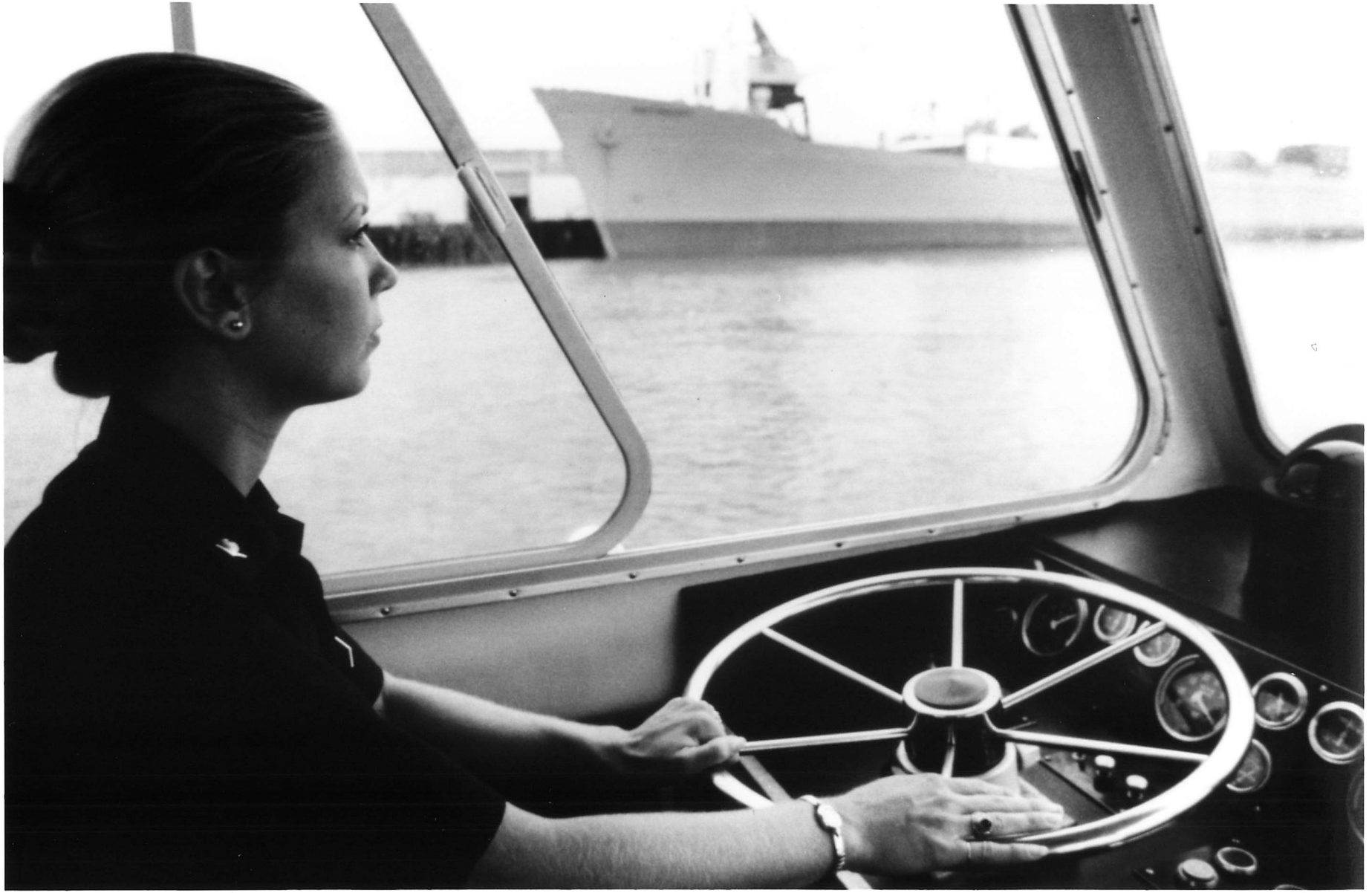
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