

Coast Guard Units to March

Princess Greets Men At Area Guard Units

SAR may mean the difference between life or death to a stricken pleasure or commercial sea-goer.

Within the last few days the Coast Guard Search and Rescue Patrol saved a downed Navy pilot who bailed out of his jet into heavy seas. It also effected the timely delivery of a pump to bail out a crab fisherman's sinking boat.

SAR is a 24-hour, year-round service provided locally by the 11th Coast Guard District headquarters in Long Beach to Los Angeles area citizens when afloat, cliff climbing, skin diving, or marooned.

THE COAST Guard will be well represented in competition with other services at the seventh annual Armed Forces Day celebration, May 20 and 21. Guard parade participation will include a Color Guard and marching unit. A fully equipped Sikorsky HH52A helicopter will be on display. A crowd of 100,000 persons is expected at the two-day event, one of the largest of its type in the nation, according to George S. Wing, parade general chairman. U. S. Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services, will be Grand Marshal.

To learn how some of these unusual air-sea rescue techniques are accomplished, Torrance Princess Sharon Florez visited the Coast Guard stations at Los Angeles International Airport and at Marina del Rey. Together, these rescue stations answer 30 to 40 emergency calls a month.

AT THE AIRPORT, 17-year-old Sharon, a senior at Torrance High School, was completely checked out on one of the two HH52A helicopters and its rescue equipment. She learned that this turbo-jet 'copter, with its 3-man crew, can travel 150 miles out to sea at 95 knots, pick up a pair of awash fishermen, and return to base with fuel to spare. It answers distress calls from Point Arguelo to the north to Oceanside to the south.

Sharon was told the station will schedule a late afternoon SAR patrol every Sunday during the summer months to provide emergency aid to wayward fisherman and pleasure boat users. The patrol will extend northward to Point Dume, along Santa Monica Bay, through the Catalina Channel, and southward to Huntington Beach.

Directed by Cmdr. John Fehrenbacher, the Guard's airport station shares its facility with the Federal Aviation Agency. Manned by 10 officers and 20 enlisted men, the station is fully equipped to maintain and repair its rescue helicopters and electronics gear.

THE COMMANDER told Sharon that the Coast Guard is beginning to feel the pinch for trained helicopter pilots since Viet Nam has drawn heavily on all the armed services for whirlybird pilots. The Guard normally gets its pilots from the Navy or from other military flight schools. Guard pilots receive basic training at Pensacola, Fla., and advanced training at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The same day, Sharon continued her inspection at the new Coast Guard Station at Marina del Rey. Guided by Chief Leo Whaley, she inspected its new, trim 82-ft. cutter, the "Point Bridge." This patrol boat, with an eight-man crew, can have its two 900-hp engines churning and be off on a search and rescue mission in less than 20 minutes. In addition to its normal rescue equipment, the cutter carries fire-fighting gear and a small motor boat which can be launched for shallow water operations.

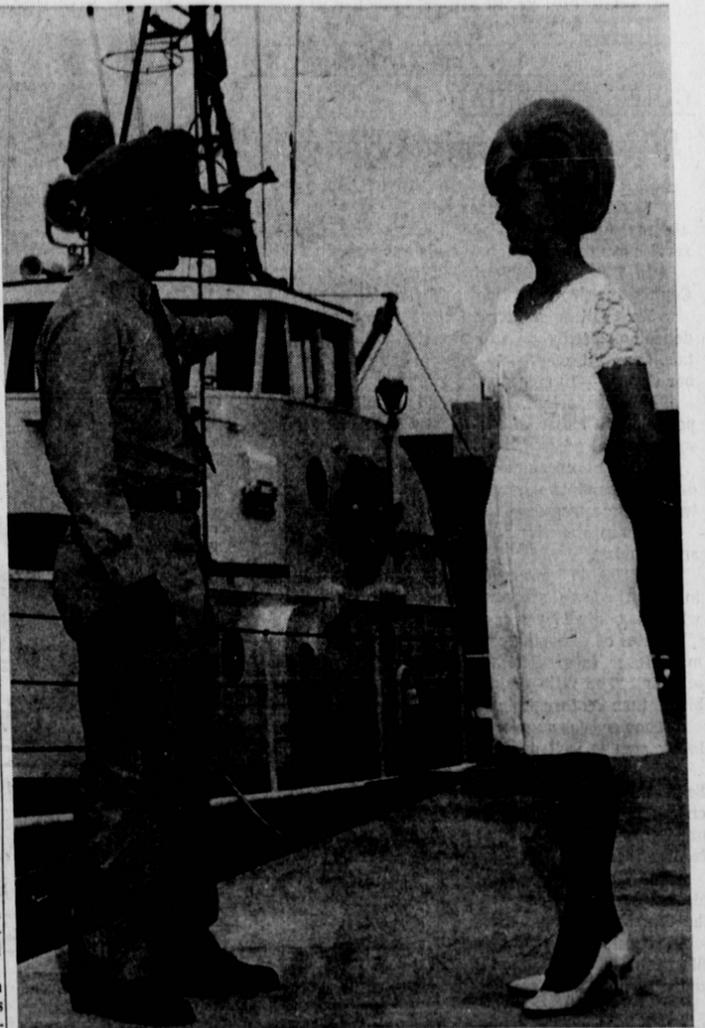
CHIEF WHALEY reminded Miss Florez that this cutter is identical to the two manned cutters furnished by the 11th Coast Guard District for Operation "Market Time." The 11th District cutters, along with 15 others from other Coast Guard Stations, are on coastal water patrol off Viet Nam to prevent the smuggling of arms and Viet Cong personnel. Nine more patrol boats and crews are being prepared to expand the operation.

With the Coast Guard motto "Semper Paratus" — "Always Ready" — in mind, Sharon Florez left the air-sea rescue stations with the emergency phone number well memorized . . . 437-2941.

Campaign Quarters Will Open

L. E. (Larry) Townsend, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the State Assembly in the 68th District, will open his campaign headquarters Saturday.

Townsend headquarters will be located at 16610 S. Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance. Townsend will be on hand to greet voters and campaign volunteers between 1 and 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Telephone number for the campaign office is 327-5490. Bertha Vollmen will be in charge of the office.



EXTENDS WELCOME . . . Torrance Princess Sharon Florez extends a welcome to the Coast Guard for its participation in the forthcoming Armed Forces Day celebration May 20 and 21. Leo L. Whaley, BMC, of Inglewood, offers Sharon a warm invitation to inspect the 82-foot search and rescue cutter based at the Coast Guard's Marina del Rey station.



SYMBOLS OF MERCY . . . Uniforms worn by Red Cross volunteers since the founding of the Red Cross in 1863 were modeled during the annual awards luncheon of the Southern District Red Cross last week. Here, Mrs. William Meacham of Torrance models the uniform worn by volunteers doing canteen work during World War I, while Bob Mantovani, a Torrance resident studying at El Camino College, portrays Dr. Appia, founder of the Red Cross. Dr. Appia first moved between the lines in the Prussian-Danish War in the late 1860s.

Jaycees Set Area Meeting

George Christopher, former mayor of San Francisco and a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will address members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a district convention Monday evening.

Christopher will speak before the District 12 meeting of the Jaycees, to be held at the Retail Clerks Hall, Bellefonte Avenue and Anaheim Street in Harbor City.

District 12 clubs include those from Culver City to San Pedro. Members of the Lomita-Harbor City Jaycees will be hosts for the meeting.

More than 250 Jaycees are expected to attend the dinner meeting. Candidates for governor of District 12 are Bob Holmes of San Pedro and Mel Davis of the Southside-Los Angeles Jaycees. Holmes currently is secretary-treasurer of District 12, while Davis is president of the Southside Jaycees.

Special guests expected at the meeting include Bob Glines, vice president of the California Jaycees, and Drew Frohlich, national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rod Means, outgoing governor of District 12, will preside. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Entertainment will be provided by a musical trio from Narbonne High School, according to Ed Staub, program chairman. Cocktails will be served at 7, with dinner at 8 p.m.

Volunteers Honored For Red Cross Work

Volunteers who have given a combined total of 580 years of service to various Red Cross programs in the Southern District of the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter have been honored at a special awards luncheon.

The 5, 10, 15, 20, and 25 pins were awarded at a buffet luncheon at Southern District Red Cross headquarters. The luncheon featured a style show of the uniforms worn by Red Cross volunteers since the founding of the organization in 1863.

More than 150 men and women serving the Red Cross through chapters in Torrance, Lomita, Wilmington, San Pedro, Gardena, and Palos Verdes attended the event. Mrs. H. E. Searles, chairman of

volunteers from Palos Verdes Estates, presided.

Members of the Torrance-Lomita chapter honored included Gerald Anderson, treasurer and member of the board of directors; George Post, board member and fund campaign volunteer, and Allen Quignon, board member and disaster service chairman, as well as a first aid instructor.

A five-year service bar also was awarded Mrs. N. L. Broach for her work with the Torrance-Lomita chapter.

Mrs. Noreen Brown of Carson High received a 10-year pin for her work as a Red Cross instructor for a home nursing course, while Mrs. Ruth Osterlind, a home nursing instructor from Narbonne High, received a five-year pin.

COUNT MARCO

Instability: A Feminine Trait

Would you like to know what happens to a woman writer who takes on a computer? She blows her fuse. Why is it women writers are so one-sided? Ann Edwards, a London reporter, puts her typewriter in her mouth when she takes exception to the discoveries of a learned professor who, after years and years of research, produces some interesting figures on divorce from his electronic computer.

Mme. Edwards fights back by producing hers from talking to one of her friends. Now, which one will you believe? Let me guide you:

The professor claims that since 1923, when women were first permitted to sue for divorce on an equal basis, over 50 per cent of divorce seekers have been women. His conclusion is therefore that "it must be the men who thrive on stability in marriage." She calls this theory "computer-brained nonsense." Let's see how brainless computers compare with brainless women writers

when the statistics are down. Says she: "It is because women care about marriage and because they care about their children that they sue for divorce." Mon Dieu! With that kind of logic, it certainly isn't the computer that short-circuited. If you care so much about marriage, how come so many split it?

Then she pops a tube in rebutting the professor's statement that "in male-dominated countries marriage is more stable." Sparks back she: "It's the wives, who get the rough end of marriage anyway, who generally try to hold it together to the last ditch." By her own admission, then, too many of you don't try to get over that last hurdle; you just jump in and sink.

Her proof offered is the sad case of one woman she knows who was "an excellent mother of three children, a first-class hostess, intelligent and good-humored, who loved her husband, devoted her life to him and even put up with his countless affairs and con-

stant loveless neglect for 20 years."

Someone should straighten her out, let me do it. The fact that a woman has children and is a good hostess does not prove in any sense of the expression that she's a good wife.

And my, does she get her wires crossed with this hysterically funny admission on why men won't file for divorce: "It's just because men are content with second best . . . that they don't bring the actions." By her own admission she concedes that man has to be pretty desperate, like being stuck with a third-rate wife, before he decides to sign misery out of his life.

And there you have it, my dears. Another horrible example of why so many women writers would make better soldiers than men. They don't know what they're fighting about, but when they do, they're downright dirty, with no holds barred. Just think what a regiment of them could do in Viet Nam.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

APRIL 13, 1966

C-1

Ann Landers Says

Party-Line Concert Less Than Smashing



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a widow in my middle 60's. A gentleman who lost his wife three years ago has been taking me out for six months. He is a fine person but something about him bothers me.

This gentleman telephones almost every evening and plays tunes on the harmonica. Sometimes I stand by the phone for 15 minutes listening to several choruses of "My Wild Irish Rose." I'm on a three-party line and the other folks get mad when he ties up the phone with his musicals. He doesn't hear them holler, "Get the bum off," but I hear them and it's embarrassing.

I hate to hurt the gentleman's feelings because I know he thinks he is pleasing me. Kindly advise. — IN A QUANDRY

Dear Q: Invite the gentleman to serenade you in person. I'll bet he'd prefer a live audience and I'm sure the folks on the party line would appreciate it if he'd free up the phone.

Dear Ann Landers: You might think it strange that a mother of 10 children is writing to you for advice, but I need it.

My six older children are happily married — two are physicians, one is a nurse, and three are social workers. My old-fashioned methods worked fine with them, but my four teenagers at home tell me that times have changed and I must change with them.

I refuse to let my teenagers go steady. My 15-year-old son tells me that the parents of his special girl friend want him to be her steady fellow and they feel I'm too strict. My own sister has a son

who has been going steady for eight months. He is only 15. When I asked her why she permitted it she said, "What can a mother do when a teenager puts his foot down? What is the answer?" — OLD TIME MOTHER

Dear Mother: Put your foot down on top of the kid's foot and sing out, "This is the way it's going to be."

Dancing Classes To Begin

A class in social dancing will be offered by the Torrance Recreation Department on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Joslyn Recreation Center beginning Thursday and continuing through June 16.

Basic ballroom steps and popular dances will be taught by Mrs. Margaret Michael, a professional dance instructor. Mrs. Michael has taught in England, New Zealand, and Australia, as well as New York, Miami, and Los Angeles. She specializes in continental dancing style.

Registration is open at the Joslyn Recreation Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee for these classes is \$1.50 per couple or 75 cents per person for each meeting. The class is open to beginners and more advanced dancers 20 years of age and older.

For further information call the Joslyn Recreation Center, 328-8362.

Time doesn't change a child's need for discipline, nor does it change his need for authority in the home. When that authority gets to be the kids themselves — look out.

You sound like a terrific dame to me and I hope you'll use on the four kids at home the same rules that worked so well with your six grown-up kids.

Dear Ann: Last night my wife and I attended a big banquet. First on the program was a soprano who sang the national anthem. The woman had a beautiful voice and she sang all four verses. When she finished I applauded with a few others.

I remarked to Olive that there was mighty little applause considering all the effort that the singer had put into it. Olive said, "Look, stupid, NOBODY is supposed to applaud the national anthem."

I say when people sing the national anthem they shouldn't applaud themselves, but when a singer sings it, she should get applause because she is a performer. Who is right? — THE SPOUSE

Dear Spouse: If you want to let the singer know you appreciated her efforts, tell her after the banquet, but don't applaud the national anthem — ever.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the body traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. © 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate