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## COMO Grace M. Hopper First Woman to Give Grad Address



COMO Grace M. Hopper and CAPT Robert W. Matthies meet in front of Farragut's picture for the traditional Commencement photograph.

The 1984 commencement exercises on June 2 completed the year-long observance of the Academy's 50th anaiversary year with the dramatic appearance of the first female to address a graduating class in the history of the School. This year's commencement was the 51st annual graduation ceremony, since the 50th year observance actually began in June of 1883.

Commodore Grace M. Hopper, the Navy's oldest commissioned officer on active duty at the age of 78, captivated her audience with her feisty personality and bell-like statements regarding the place of the computer in today's world. She also stressed the importance of leadership rather than management telling the Class of '84 and approximately 1000 others in Robison Hall that "we can manage things, but we must lead people" to succeed in this age. "Fortunately," she said, "they're giving the Navy, back to the Chiefs again, thank goodness." The only exception was the U.S. Marine Corps, whose motto might have been "when the oing gets tough, you can't e a man into combat.

you must lead him."

Commodere Hopper also advised the graduates to "go advised the graduates to "go abead and do it. It is much easier to apelogize than it is to get permission." In her long career, the Commodore has not hesitated to go abead and score a long list of firsts. She was one of the first persons to program the first large-scale digital computer, and she was one of the developers of COBOL, the most commensy used computer language. She also coined the word "Bug" in relation to computer malfunctions. The word came into use when a moth was discovered to have shorteircuited one of the early computers she was working on.

Later, during the final program, she personally presented commissions to 22 Cadet officers.

Captain Robert W. Matthies, Headmaster, opened
the commencement program with a welcome to all,
and was followed by
Academy Chaplain Robert
W. Lankford's reading of a
prayer by George
Washington. Cadet LT
Russell W. Johnson then
gave the Salutatory, which

was followed with the presentation of the Headmaster's Scholarship Awards, and the Admiral Farragut Academy Awards to a First Classman and Underclassman. These were given to Johnson (1st Class) and Thomas J. Gavenda (2nd Class). The Headmaster Scholarship awards were won by Cadets Christopher Chadwick (8th grade), Brian Crane (4th Class), Robert Bohanek (2nd Class), Gavenda (2nd Class), Thomas J. Gaffney (1st Class) and Michael T. Camilleri (Post Graduate).

Camilleri (Post Graduate).

Miner McGeorge, Robert
Osborne, Homer Sanville
and Devereaux Upham, all
members of the Class of
1831, were next called to the
stage and presented special
diplomas and marble
paperweights in recognition
of their 5th anniversary of
graduating from Farragut.
The audience, impressed by
their appearance, responded
with a long and loud round of
upplause.

Donald R. Schreiber '46, President of the Alumni Association, followed by presenting the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Robert A. Longhi, a member of the Class of 1954 and presently a Superior Court Judge of the State of New Jersey.

Inducted into the Farragut

quent years.

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**David Glasgow Farragut** 

Society Established

tion, at its meeting on 5 August 1984, announced

the establishment of the David Glasgow Farragut

Society, commencing with the 1984-85 Farragut

Fund Campaign. Membership in the Society is

designed to recognize those individuals and or-

ganizations with a deep commitment to Admiral

Farragut Academy who have, in the course of any

one Farragut Fund year, contributed five

thousand or more dollars to the Fund. Qualifying

individuals will be designated as Fellows of the

David Glasgow Farragut Society and will be

honored by having their names engraved on a

plaque at the Academy. In addition, they will

initially have a specially designed, engraved

plaque presented to them signifying their mem-

bership. Different, special awards will be given

to them for qualifying contributions in subse-

The Executive Board of the Alumni Associa-

## Masciangelo retires as Alumni Secretary after 46 years

Captain Wm. R. Masciangelo, long time Public Relations Officer of the Academy, retired from his position on July 1, according to an official statement by Captain Robert W. Matthies, Headmaster.

A Cadet who first entered the Academy in the fall of 1935 when the Academy was two years old, Captain Masciangelo served in Merchant Marine, the U.S. Army during World War II, and then returned to Farragut to become the first Public Relations Officer in 1945. A charter member of the Alumni Association since 1938, he served as Alumni Secretary for 45 years, and then in a similar position concurrently, for the Far-ragut Parents' Association for 27 years.

His famous signature to the thousands of alumni who know him, Bill M—, could be compared to the Big "D" of Dallas. "With a name as long as mine," he used to say, "I simply wrote it to saye a lot of time on the thousands and thousands of letters I have written during the years I have served our alumni."

While he has retired from his fulltime post, he has been appointed Director of Development and will serve the Academy on a part time basis during his retirement years. "This gives me a wonderful opportunity to continue to work with



Photo: Asbury Park Press

alumni, parents and friends of the School as we attempt to introduce programs that will eventually lead to the development of a larger endowment for Farragut," he said. He expects to spend his time developing a formal bequest program, take a more active role working toward foundation grants and corporate gifts, and educating the Farragut Family in the many ways they can support the Academy through the use of

Masciangelo is a graduate of the Charles Morris Price School of Journalism and Advertising, plus he has attended Temple U., where he took courses in Public Relations. Prior to Farragut he attended Wenonah Military Academy for four years, and he also served in the National Guard for two years in the early and mid-thirties. "Actually, I was under age when I enlisted, but our Commander of Cadets, who was an officer in the 114th Infantry Regiment, got me and several other Cadets to join. I guess we just didn't know what we were doing, but it was a challenge and offered some excitement," he said.

Prior to entering the Army and earning a commission in the Anti-Aircraft branch,

Bill worked with the Admissions Office and began selling the Academy at a very early age. It was at that time when he said he carried the entire Alumni Association around in his pocket, for all that it consisted of was a set of about 200 or more 3 x 5 cards. "There were too many problems getting the School into full gear and the approach of World War II for anyone to spend time worrying about an alumni orga-nization," Bill explained. "However," he continued, "we had made a start and had some sort of organization, so we tried to keep it going until I went on active duty and John Adrian of the Admissions Office took over during the war years.

The official organization of the Public Relations Office took place in 1945, and, in addition to his alumni responsibilities, Captain Masclangelo consolidated all printing requirements for the Academy, including the

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HOMECOMING NOV. 3RD



COMO Hopper is piped aboard by Cadet sideboys. She is escorted by CAPT F.N. Klein USN (Ret.). CAPT Matthies awaits to extend an official welcome.

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chapter of the Cum Laude Society were Cadets Dennis Johnston and Michael Camilleri, Commodore Hopper and Franklin H. Berry. Johnston and Camilleri were sworn in as In Course members, while Hopper and Berry were inducted as Honorary members. Mr. Berry is a member of the Academy's Board of Trustees and a prominent local attorney.

Captain W. Kable Russell, President of the Academy's Board, and Commodore Hopper presented diplomas to 43 First Classmen and Post Graduates and 18 members of the Eighth

Earlier, James Moses, 1984 Class president, presented a class gift of funds to plant and improve the Campus, stressing how much of an honor and privilege it was to be a student at the Academy.

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Cadet Thomas J. Gaffney
then delivered the Valedictory, the Alma Mater was
sung, the National Anthem
was played, Benediction was
given, and the 51st annual
commencement program
ended with the traditional
tossing of hats by the Class
of '84.

Do We Have Your Correct Address? CAPT Matthles introduces Commodore Hopper. Commencement Speaker.

At the June 2 Commencement exercises, Captain Robert W. Matthies, in introducing the guest speaker, 'had an opportunity to break with tradition by presenting the first seoman ever to address a graduating class in 51 years. To provide a background to the importance of her career in the Navy and with computers, the following introductory remarks were given:

Ladies and Gentlemen . . . . .

We have a rare and unusual treat today as we observe the 51st Commencement program in the School's history. And I might daresay that we are "making history" here in 1984 by having with us a most distinguished personality to present our ommencement address....distinguished because she is a living legend in the United States Navy, a worldwide expert in the field of computers, the oldest person on active duty at this time, serving in Flag Rank that was recently conferred upon her by none other than the President of the United States.

Literally, her record of achievement is too long to present to you, but she started her spectacular career by "raduating Phi Beta Kappa from Vassar in 1929, received her Master's and Doctorate Degrees from Yale University a few years later. She has 10 important professional activities listed in her biography, she has received 46 major awards, including at least 18 Honorary Doctorates, she holds memberships in 19 pro-fessional organizations, she has a partial listing of bibliographies that number 38, she has co-authored 4 more, and has 17 published

reports to her credit.

This is merely the icing on the cake, but it gives you some idea of how busy she has been ever since she was an Apprentice Seaman and Midshipman at the USNR Midshipman's School in Northhampton, Massachus

etts, on June 27, 1944. From then, until now, and in addition to her service ribbons, she has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service Medal.

I know that many of you have seen her on television and have read about her in numerous magazine and newspaper articles, but might not realize that she was the third programmer on the first large-scale digital computer in the United States and she's been coping with them ever since.

This is a fact and speaks well of her professional accomplishments, but something about her that I learned is that she is first 
and foremost a lady....a lady with a generous and 
giving heart who seeks no 
honors or awards for her 
work. She prefers to give 
freely of her tremendous 
energy and talents and had, 
up to June of 1982, given 
more than \$34,000 to the 
Navy Relief Society from 
honorariums she had received for numerous speaking engagements.

A computer specialist and expert of the highest order, a distinguished Naval Officer, a person who has contributed greatly in launching the Navy and the computer field into new technologies, and a woman with a heart, I am privileged and honored to present to the Classes of 1994 and 1934, as well as to our audience of faculty, staff, parents and friends, Commodore Grace M. Hopper, United States Naval Re-

## Masciangelo

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Trident, produced all major publications for the Admissions Office, and handled publicity and promotional programs as well. In 1967 he became the Executive Secretary of the Parents' Association with duties similar to those he held for the Alumni Association until his retirement in July.

Much of his time was also spent in fundraising, particularly with the Far-ragut Fund, and he said he received his greatest thrill when the Fund produced over \$80,000 this year. In the early years of the annual giving program the receipts amounted to \$1000 or slightly more. Also, he stated that it was a wonderful feeling to see the Association grow in value from \$500 to close to \$200,000. With this year's ap-propriation, at least \$150,000 of this amount is now held by the Student Aid Fund for financial aid to deserving candidates for admission to the Academy.

Further, he pointed out that while the Alumni House named for him in 1981 might be considered a personal honor and achievement, he feels strongly that this is a tribute to all Farragut Alumni who have made it possible by their strong loyalty and support over the years.

Captain Masciangelo and his wife, Julie, have moved off campus and now live in a retirement village in hearby Toms River. He comes into the office almost daily for a few hours, and he expects to continue to contribute to the welfare of the Academy as long as he is physically able to do so. His son, Bill, Jr., is a 1962 graduate and is currently a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Marine Corps.

## Masciangelo appointed to new position

Captain Robert W. Matthies, Headmaster, in announcing the appointment of
Captain Wm. R. Masciangelo to the newly
created position of Director
of Development, has
expressed enthusiasm for
the work that will be done in
this area in the future.

"No college or secondary school can succeed in these times without a planned program of giving for these institutions." Captain Matthies explained, "and we've got to do everything possible to take the necessary steps to direct financial support toward Farragut if we're going to meet the tremendous challenges that face education institutions today and in the years abead."

The Headmaster went on to say that the Development Office will concentrate on the establishment of a bequest program and will concentrate more on foundation grants and corporate gifts than has been done in the past, in addition, it will be the responsibility of the Office to present various forms of trusts to individuals who are interested in learning how to give Farragut and save on their taxes at the same time.

"Captain Masciangelo is not only qualified to handle this new assignment," the Headmaster stated, "but his long tenure at the Academy and his personal acquaintance with practically every graduate makes him ideal for the new responsibility."

Masciangelo will be working on a part time basis and his office will be located on the second floor of the Alumni House.



President Don Schreiber '46 presents Distinguished Alumnus Certificate to the Hon. Robert Longhi '54. A plaque was given earlier, at the Commencement ceremony.

#### Longhi '54 wins distinguished Alumnus Award

The Honorable Robert A. Longhi, a Superior Court Judge of the State of New Jersey, became the eleventh person selected to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Academy's Sist annual commencement exercises on June 2.

A member of the Class of 1954, he entered the Academy as a Second Classman in September, 1962. He rose through the ranks and became an Ensign in his First Class year and was a member of the First Company. He played varsity football, basketball and track, and he was a member of the Monogram Club, the Footlighters, the Trident Staff, and the Booster Club.

Judge Longhi has held his present post since 1978. Prior to that, he was appointed to the Middlesex County District Court in 1973 by former Governor William Cahill, and later to the Middlesex County Court in January of 1978.

Judge Longhi is a graduate of the University of Vermont and Syracuse College of Law, he served as an Army officer with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, and is a former partner of the law firm of Strong, Strong & Longhi in New Brunswick.

He is an active golfer and saltwater fisherman as well as being a well-conditioned distance runner — he estered and completed the New York City Marathon last year,

He is married to the former Sandra Gerken, and they have three children, Robert, Suzanne and Christine. They live in Edison, NJ.

#### Burns Cameron '56 new P.R.O. Alumni Secretary

Headmaster Robert V Matthies has announced the appointment of Burns E. Cameron '56 to the position of Public Relations Officer of the Academy with the A.F.A. rank of Commander, effective 1 July 1984. Cameron replaces Captain William R. Masciangelo '37, who has taken over the part-time position of Director of Development (see accompanying story). In addition, he will concurrently hold the positions of Alumni Secretary and Secretary of the Parents' Association. At a meeting of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors on April 8, 1984, Cameron was appointed unanimously by the Board. Similarly, the Parents' Association, at their Spring Meeting in May approved his

appointment.

Cameron, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, was President of Cameron Associates, Inc., a compater consulting and recruiting firm in Hobeken, N.J. until February, when he joined the Academy staff as Assistant Public Relations Officer. He spent the time from then until 1 July familiarizing himself with the operations of the Public Relations Office, the Alumni Association and the Parents' Association and, as he said, "learning from the master of the art."

Prior to his joining the Academy Staff, Cameron was serving as Second Vice President of the Alumni Association and had represented his class as trustee from 1971 to 1962. During that period the Class of 1966, in the Farragut. Fund of 1978-79, set a record of class participation of 33% %. He also served as Chairman of Career Day for the 1963-84 School wear.

He is an active member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, with more than 28 years of Active/Reserve service.

He is currently residing in Pine Beach.

### W.K. Russell Field Plaque relocated

The brass plaque that the lumni Association pre-Alumni sented to the school when the main athletic field was renamed for CAPT W. Kable Russell has been relocated from its temporary location on the back of the football stands and attached to a boulder set in concrete at the grassy area near the parking lot at the northwest corner of Robison Hall. CAPT Bill Masciangelo said that he had spent two years "looking for a suitable rock, and when one finally became available we had a heck of a time getting it into position. The darn. thing weighed 4 tons!"



#### '84 Baccalaureate sees changes

For the first time in many years the 1984 Baccalaureate service was 
changed to accommodate a 
busy Commencement 
schedule, resulting in five 
major awards given on 
Friday evening, June 1, in a 
special program in Robison 
Hall that preceded the religious ceremony. These 
awards included the Faculty 
Scholarship, Oceanology, 
Cedric Lewis Mathematics 
and George Washington U. 
Math-Science awards. In 
addition, certificates were 
given to six Cadets who were 
appointed Junior Instructors 
earlier in the year by the 
Cum Laude Society Chapter.

Junior Instructors assist individual Cadeta with their studies and also help teachers as Laboratory assistants. Recipients of the certificates were Cadets Steven Bennetzen, Thomas Gaffney, Thomas Gavenda, Russell Johnson, John Pritchard and Winfield Ouern.

The regular Baccalaureate service included the Prelude, two numbers by the Holy Spirit Bell Ringers of the United Methodist Church in Manahawkin, a Call to Worship and Invocation by Commander Robert W. Lankford, Academy Chaplain, three hymns, Scripture readings, a Prayer for Graduates, and Benediction. The sermon was delivered by C. Ross Collins, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Toms River.

The organist was Walter Prilichard, and the trumpeters were Cadets Greg Sloane and Lee Smith, and LT William Trimble.



#### Gavenda New Parents' Pres

For the first time, it will be "aye, aye, ma'am," instead of "OK, Mom," as the President of the Parents' Association tells the Battalion Commander to have the Corps of Cadets pass in review on the Fall Parents' Day on 14 October.

Marilynm Gavenda was elected President of the Parents' Association for the 1964-65 year on April 2. Prior to that she held the post of 1st Vice President for two terms and has had an active record of Association work over the past nine years. Her son Mark Aue '79 is a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees and her other son Thomas J. Gavenda is Battalion Commander of the 1964-85 Corps of Cadets. Mrs. Gavenda is the first woman to serve as President of the Association. She lives in Totowa, NJ.

Other parents elected to office were: William Clayton (1st V.P.), Flora Jean Ken-nedy (2nd V.P.), Jack Chadwick (3rd V.P.), Sally Sardano (Secretary), and Cummings Piatt (Treasur-er). Elected to the Executive Committee were: George Bevensee and Richard Christiansen for one year terms ending in 1985, Carin Zweidinger and George emaker for two year ms ending in 1936, and terms ending in 1996, and Veronica Reck, William and Nicholas Introcaso for three year terms ending in 1987. Patricia Acosta and Louis Hergert, incumbents, did not have to run for election. Mr. Hergert's son son did not return to Farragut this year, and his position on the Board was filled by Caroline

Other members of the 1984-85 Board are Leo Leonard, Immediate Past President, Paul Wnek and JoAnn Johnson, Past Parent representatives, Captain Robert Matthies, Headmaster, and Commander Burns E. Cameron, Executive Secretary.



Members of the Class of 1934 receive an ovation from guests, faculty and Cadets. Left to right: Miner McGeorge, Bob Osborne, Homer Sanville, and Dev Upham.



The Class of 1984 joins the Alumni Association with the traditional hattossing.



Bill Masciangelo '37 pins an Alumni Rosette on Joe Shepherd '41. Alumni will recognize that Joe doesn't move far away from the Registration Desk on Saturday.

#### Order Your Alumni Rosette Now!!!

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## JUNE WEEK HIGHLIGHTS



CAPT W. Kable Russell, President of the Board of Trustees, presents sword to Cadet Commander Thomas J. Gaffney. The sword is pres ented to the Battalion Commander each year in memory of CAPT Russell's mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Russell.



Miss Laura Lee Bowens affixes the "Colors" to the Company 3 guidon with the assistance of Co. 3 Commander LT Russell Johnson.

#### School gets new Ver Dow Scholarships

Two scholarships valued at \$5,000 each have been established at the Academy by Mrs. Evelyn Littlejohn of Boynton Beach, Florida, according to Captain Wm. R. Masciangelo, Director of Development.

scholarships are named the Jason Ver Dow Memorial Scholarships in memory of Mrs. Littlejohn's late nephew, Jason, whose father, Walter, is a 1949 graduate of Farragut. The scholarships will be awarded annually to boarding students only, and to qualified young men in the 11th, 12th or Post Graduate grades.

In addition to possessing good academic records, the recipients must either aspire to higher education at the civilian college level, or to prepare for admission to any of the United States gov ernment academies. Ability in one or more extracurricular activities will be considered, also. A proved need for financial help is tial, according to Captain Masciangelo.

Students interested in ap-plying for either of the scholarships should contact Commander Anthony D'Elia, Director of Admissions, c/o the Academy.

Captain Masciangele expressed the Academy's deep appreciation for the actions taken by Mrs. Littlejohn to increase the endowment fund. He said he hoped that others of the Farragut Family will take suffer action in the future.

## 1984 **AWARD WINNERS**

AWARD ASSEMBLY, MAY 31

A.F.A. TRIDENT STAFF AWARDS- James Moses (Silver) Iver Cook (Gold)

SANVILLE AWARD- James Moses DRAMA CLUB AWARD- Ivor Cook OUTSTANDING JR. SCHOOL BAND AWARD- Chris

OUTSTANDING UPPER SCHOOL BAND AWARD-

ARION FOUNDATION AWARD- Lee Smith

**OUTSTANDING ATRILETE- Brian Boehmer** FINAL PARADE, JUNE 1

DAR AWARD. Thomas Gavenda NATIONAL SOJOURNERS AWARD- Winfield Queen ALUMNI OFFICER AWARD- Tracy Morgan ALUMNI PETTY OFFICER AWARD- Eugene Corrao ADMIRAL HALSEY AWARD-James Moses BATTALION COMMANDER SWORD-Thomas Gaffney CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT:

APPOINTMENTS TO THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY. Michael Camilleri, Eugene Corrao, Thomas Gaffney, Carl Zander

NROTC COLLEGE PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIP AWARD-Russell Johnson

HONOR NAVAL SCHOOL CERTIFICATES- With Honors: Thomas Gaffney, Russell Johnson, John Pritchard; With Satisfaction: Richard Adams, Anthony Angerome, Andrew Farley, Leo Leonard, James Moses

AMERICAN LEGION RIFLERY AWARDS- Thomas Gaf fney (Bronze), John Pritchard (Silver), Julio Hernandez (Gold)

A.F.A. RIFLE AWARDS- John Brancato (Bronze), Timothy Janis (Silver), Remo Pace (Gold) HUGHES SAILING TROPHY- Christopher O'Grady

(Silver Key), Gary Gore (Gold Key); Gary Gore (Cox swain), Patrick Paglia (Crew)

AMERICAN LEGION MILITARY EXCELLENCE AND SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE AWARDS- John Pritchard (Military Excellence), Thomas Gaffney (Academic Excellence)

SERVE OFFICERS ASSOC. OF THE U.S. AWARD Michael Camilleri

COMPANY I HONOR PLATOON COLOR AWARD- Rafael Vidal, Blue Platoon

ALUMNI HONOR COMPANY AWARD- Company 3, Russell Johnson, Co. Cdr.

BACCALAUREATE JUNE 1

FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS: ENGLISH- Brian Crane, Robert Bohanek, Thomas Gavenda, Michael Camilleri

HISTORY- Brian Crane, Robert Bohanek, Winfield n, Michael Camil

LANGUAGE- Brian Crane, Robert Bohanek, Winfield Queen, Stephen Lieser MATHEMATICS- Brian Crane, Robert Bohanek, Winfield

Queen, Michael Camilleri SCIENCE- Brian Crane, John Green, Thomas Gavenda.

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON HISTORY AWARD- Michael Camilleri

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY AWARD- Thomas

CEDRIC H. LEWIS MATH AWARD-Thomas Gaffney

COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 2

HEADMASTER'S SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS- Christopher Chadwick, Brian Crane, Robert Bohanek, Thomas Gavenda, Thomas Gaffney, Michael Camilleri F.A. AWARD (First Class)- Russell Johnson A.F.A. AWARD (Underclass). Thomas Gavenda

#### Matthies honored by NJ Jaycees

At a dinner held at the Ramada Inn in New 1984, CAPT Robert W. Matthies '67 was honored as one the Ten Outstanding Young Citizens of New Jersey. The program is run annually by the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Com-

His citation read in part: In the fall of 1978, he had the exciting opportunity to return to Admiral Farragut Academy as Headmaster. He accepted the position and became the 6th Headmaster of the school on January 1, 1979. It has been a challenge, but he has made progress by improving the recognition of the school, increasing enrollment, increasing the number of appointments to service academies, improving quality-of-life and related benefits for pro-fessional employees, additionally instituting campus, buildings and facilities renovation program.

'As Headmaster of Admiral Farragut Academy, Robert Matthies has tremendous responsibility to every student at the private school. He sees his job as a constant challenge to uphold the high standards of the school on a 24 hour basis. His record over the past six years as Headmaster has proven that he continually achieves and that he is tireless in his effort for the betterment of humanity."

#### Thirteen Alumni deaths reported in past year

The deaths of thirteen graduates were reported to the Alumni Office since the fall of 1983 edition of the Capstan was printed, it was disclosed by CDR Burns Cameron, Alumni Secretary. Classes represented are 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1940, 1943, 1944, 1957, 1959 and 1970. There were three ths listed from the Class of 1943. The deceased are: JOHN R. EVANS '34

Died May 11, 1984. He was Chief of Mineral Testing Services for the E.J. Lavino Co. Previously, during WWII he worked for the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. He is sur-vived by his wife, Angeline,

and they had three children. CASIMER V. BORK '35 -Died Nov. 5, 1983. An out-standing musician, he held degrees from Columbia Teaching College. During WWII he served in the Air Force. Prior to that he played for the Frankle Carlyle Orchestra and for two years was a member of the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra. He is survived by his wife, Aletta, a son, and

JOHN C. SCHRECK '36 -Died January 4, 1984. He re-tired in 1980 from the Dept. of Revenue, Corporate Tax Bureau, State of Penna. A graduate of Villanova U., he served with the U.S. Army for 3½ years, and is survived by his wife. Helen, and three

WILLIAM W. STETSON 37 - Died April 2, 1983. A retired Navy CDR, he worked for the Veterans Administration in his later years and then became a comptroller for the Navy. He was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and eventually earned his wings as a Naval Aviator. Bill is survived by his wife, Jean, two

sons and a daughter,
JAMES P. MURPHY '38 Died September 19, 1982. Jim had been a shoedressing technician and salesman, attended Bard College, is survived by his widow, Helen, and served in the U.S. Army Air Force for almost four years. He is the brother of C. Joseph Murphy, also of

DANIEL BULLARD '40 -Died September 14, 1983. Dan was a graduate of Rice Institute, was a Chemical Engineer, held a Law Degree, and was a consultant at the time of his death. He was the father of two children and had two others as step-children. He is survived by his wife, Beverly. THOMAS C. THOMPSON

'43 - Was killed in a small plane crash on October 28, 1983. Tom was a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and also held a graduate degree from M.I.T. He retired from the Coast Guard as a Commander, and was also retired from Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. He was married and the father of four children.

WILLIAM A. KANAKA-NUL JR. '43 - Died on May 12, 1984. Bill retired from the

Navy with the rank of Cap-

tain approximately ten years ago. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he had

a distinguished career with the Navy and, at one time,

was commanding officer of the USS FARRAGUT. The plaque display in the Marine Museum was lattered.

Bill had presented a com-mand plaque of the FAR-RAGUT to the Academy and

the idea of adding other such

plaques was formulated. He

is survived by his wife, Mary

Louise, two daughters and

one son. His brother, Rich-

ard, is a 1946 graduate of the

DANIEL IVLER '43 -Died June 26, 1976. Dan was a bacteriologist and educa-tor, served in the Navy, and went on to earn an A.B. and

Ph.D. in bacteriology at the U. of Southern California. He

eventually became a pro-fessor at USC, and was a

member of a research group

that discovered how menin-

sistance to sulfa drug treatment. He was married

bacteria develop re-

eum was initiated after

WILLIAM A. FIEDLER, JR. '44 — Died in January of 1861. A resident of Overland Park, Kansas, he served as a Tax Representative for the Panhandie Eastern Pipeline Co. A graduate of Florida Southern College, he served in the Navy for two years and was a member of Lambda Chi Omega. He is survived by his wife, Joan, and four children. He was a Regional Representative for the Alumni Assoc. in 1955.

Co., Lynchburg, Va. HENRY ENGLEBARDT '59 — Died July 26, 1983. Hank atlended Flotstra College, and was owner of South Shore Ski & Surf, Laurence, N.Y. He is survived by his

STEPHEN Q. MAT-THEWS 70 — Died Novrnizws 70 — Dued Nov-ember 28, 1963. He was a salesman for Entre Com-puter Center, Eatoritown, and attended Monmouth College. His mother, Catherine G. and a sister, Kim Oboz, survive him.

to the former Susan Friedman and they had three children.

HERBERT RIVERS II '57 Died in the fall of 1983. A graduate of Penn State U. and a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, his last known business activity was as a Sales Representative for the Sherwin Williams

## 3 former faculty deceased

The deaths of three former members of the Academy's faculty and staff were reported to the Public Rela-tions Office since last November.

Perhaps best known was LT Jackson A. Lahn, a member of the original Staff when the School was opened in 1933, who served as Commandant of Cadets until 1938. Affectionately referred to as the Big Bad Wolf, LT Lahn did a tremendous amount of work in establishing the naval customs and military procedures for the Corps during his five years of service. He'll be remembered by many of the Cadets preparing for entrance to the U.S. Naval Academy for his many hours of tutoring in Math during his off hours in the evening. A prolific writer, stern disciplinarian, and a fine example of an outstanding Naval officer, LT

well during the important formative years. He died on April 2.

Also joining the Staff during the first school year was LT John H. Adrian, Assistant to the Director of Admissions and Registrar, CAPT Fred C. Patten. In addition to his admissions work, he was best known for his efforts with the Cadet nis errorts with the Cadet Photography Club. Many of his photographs are still in evidence at the Academy to this day. He died in early April of this year after hav-ing served as Borough Clerk of Ocean Cate for Server. of Ocean Gate for 52 years.

Dr. M. Albert Soderman died last Nov. 22 in Phila., where he had moved to live with his daughter, Sally. Dr. Soderman taught Chemistry and headed the Science Dept. He joined the Faculty in 1941 and served until 1948 when he retired. He was an honors graduate of Yale and a member of Phi Beta

#### IS FARRAGUT IN YOUR WILL?

As Farragut begins its 52nd year, we hope that you will er ways to assure its continued well-being for the future. One important way is to remember the School in your will. To sustain its place among independent schools of the first rank, substantial endowment funds will be needed. With your support, Farragut will continue to edu-cate young men for roles of leadership and responsibility in our complex society, plus prepare them adequately for the next higher form of education they may choose. We ask you to plan now so that through your will a life-long interest in Farragut can be perpetuated by the establishment of a fund to endow the Student Aid Fund, perhaps a teaching chair, or a special program.

## Second Annual Career Day held by Alumni

The Alumni Association's second annual Career Day was held on April 25 for the benefit of the Second and Third Class Cadets. Six members of the Association participated in the afternoon

Alumni attending and speaking were Tom Chirichella '73, an Assistant Attorney General in the state of N.J., representing the field of law, CDR Ben Antrim, USN '57, Commanding Officer of the Naval Damage Control School, NAVBASE Philadelphia, representing military/naval careers. Andrew V. Aldi '65, president of Howco Inpresident of Howco Investments, Inc., representing business, Bob Maddox 33, a retired pilot for USAir, representing commercial aviation, Stephen Gangemi '69 of Foster-Wheeler, representing engineering, and Burns Cameron '56 Career Day Chairman and (then) Assistant Public Relations Officer at the Academy,



Alumni participating in Career Day pose on step of Alumni House. Clockwise from lower left: Burns Cameron '56, Bob Maddox '53, Assistant Headmaster James Cresbaugh, Headmaster Robert W. Matthies '67, Ben Antrim '57, Steve Gangemi '69, Andy Aldi '65, and Tom Chirichella

speaking on computer science careers.

A survey was conducted of the two classes to determine their interests and the top six fields were selected. The Cadets met at Dunnet Auditorium where they heard brief statements from each of the above particimants, and then adjourned to

the mess hall, where they were divided into groups. The Alumni participants each spent a fixed period with each group and then rotated to another group. It was felt that the First Class had to a great degree made career decisions by this time so the Third Class was added to start career exploration.

## **1984 ALUMNI** HOMECOMING

#### FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 2 SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 3

FRIDAY -PRE-HOMECOMING GET-TOGETHER HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTEL 8:00 P.M.

| SATURDAY -          |           |
|---------------------|-----------|
| REGISTRATION BEGINS | 10:00A.M. |
| MUSEUM COMM. MTG    | 10:00A.M. |
| ANNUAL MEETING      | 11:30A.M. |
| LUNCHEON            | 12:30P.M. |
| PHOTOGRAPHS         | 1:30P.M.  |
| PARADE              | 2:00P.M.  |
| FOOTBALL GAME       | 2:30P.M.  |
| *POST GAME HUDDLE   | 5:30P.M.  |
| *DINNER-DANCE       | 7:00P.M.  |

Special Anniversary Classes 1934 - 1939 - 1944 - 1949 - 1954 - 1959 1964 - 1969 - 1974 - 1979

FARRAGUT FUN AND FELLOWSHIP \*Naval Aviation Engineering Center (Formerly NAS, Lakehurst)

## 1983-84 Farragut Fund raises \$80,862.

great support and loyalty to the Academy, 512 gifts were received for the 1983-84 Farragut Fund campaign to establish an all-time record for the annual giving pro-gram conducted by the Alumni Association. A total of \$80,862.90 pro-

duced an increase of \$37,259.60 over last year's record of \$43,603.50 from 363 donors. The number of donors showed an increase of 149, again a record number of participants ac-cording to Bill Masciangelo 37, Alumni Secretary during the campaign period. The avergage gift was \$157.94. "This is clear evidence of

the generosity to and inter-est in Farragut," Masest in Farragut," Mas-ciangelo explained, "and I might add that there were a number of Past Parents, friends, and corporations that joined together to demonstrate support for our School." The percentage of those giving to the previous year's Fund and repeating this year was 84.38%, an in-crease of more than 12%

The Challenge Gift in the amount of \$16,000 provided an incentive for many of the donors, as well as the Gold, Silver and Bronze 50th anni-versary medallions, that were offered to those giving over the amounts of \$100, \$500, and \$1000, all helped to produce this wonderful record of achievement, the former Alumni Secretary said. Of the 512 donors, 279, or 54.30%, participated in the

Challenge Gift program. The Class of 1934, observing its own 50th anniversary, finished first in the reary, shed first in the highest percentage of participation with a record of 35.29%. The four Classes finishing in or-der behind the Pioneer Class, were 1936 (27.27%), 1938 (23.08%), 1945 (22.97%),

and 1957 (22.22%).
The Class of 1942 again finished on top in two other categories — Largest categories — Largest Amount Given (\$10,820), and Highest Average (\$983,63). The Class with the highest number of gifts was 1945, with a record of 22. In the Special Gifts category of giving, 175 of the total number of donors gave \$69,601. This was received in the following manner:

the following manner: Headmaster's Associates (\$100 up) - 151 for a total of \$17,856; Commander's Club (\$300 up) - 10 for a total of \$3150; President's Club (\$500 up) — 16 for a total of \$8200; Commodern's Chat. ommodore's Club (\$750 up) - 1 for a total of \$750; and Admiral's Club (\$1000 up) -13 for a total of \$39,125.

There were 10 matching gifts received this year from corporations amounting to a total of \$3600. This number has increased annually and plays a very important role in the success of the Fund. New England Telephone (John Turnier '43), Malcolm Black Associates (John B. Littlefield '43), New York Times Co. Foundation (Mr. John Slocum), The Penn Central Corp. and Beatrice Foods (Thornley B. Wood '38), Jos. E. Seagram & Sons (Jeffrey Grossman '66), The Chase Manhattan Bank (Michael Fisher '99), Mobil Foundation, Inc. (Wallace Gage '36), Firestone Trust Fund (Douglas Cavileer '43), and Beach Aircraft Faunda and Beech Aircraft Foundation (George D. Rodgers

Frank P. Wendt '42 Chairman of the Fund for the second consecutive expressed his satisfaction with the increase shown in every category, and he urged all other Alumni and friends of Farragut to join this year's group for an even greater and more dramatic showing for next year's Farragut Fund campaign. 'There is no reason why we can't reach the \$100,000 mark if we all do our part and give more," Mr. Wendt

> Total Raised: \$80,862.90 Average Gift 8157.94 **Total Donors** 512 (+149)

#### LARGEST AMOUNT GIVEN

1942 - \$10,820

1945 - \$ 6,965 1939 - \$ 6,520

#### HIGHEST AVERAGE

1942 - \$983.63 1956 - \$521.33

1945 — \$316,59 1951 — \$277,50

#### HIGHEST PERCENTAGE

1934 — 35.29% 1936 — 27.27%

1938 - 23.08%

1945 - 22.97% 1957 - 22.22%

#### HIGHEST NUMBER OF GIFTS

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## Board sets \$85,000 as 1984-85 goal

If the seven objectives that have been adopted by the Alumni Association's Executive Board are to be reached during the 1964-85 Farragut Fund Campaign, it is estimated that a minimum of \$85,000 will have to be raised. Alumni Secretary Burns Cameron thinks that this figure is within our reach and well within the ability of Farragut Alumni, parents and friends to attain.

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#### LATE ADDITIONS TO THE FARRAGUT FUND

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The seven objectives were adopted at the August 5 meeting of the Board and should provide continuity for the four standing programs the Association has had for a number of years. These are the Student Aid Fund, the Headmaster's Discretionary Fund, the Marine Museum and the Faculty Fund for Advanced Study. In addition. a 10% checkeff option has been continued for upkeep and maintenance of the Alumni House. Support of the Classroom Computer Program, initiated by the Alumni Association, will be continued. The Music Pro-gram has been added as a new objective for the current

year. The Student Aid Fund has. over the years grown to over \$125,000, which is invested in securities that currently produce over 10 percent re-turn. The Fund provides, from its interest alone, fi-nancial aid to young men with ability, talent and need, so that they can attend the

Academy. The Headmaster's Discretionary Fund provides him with monies that he may use for any purpose he deems of benefit to the Corps of Cadets. In fact, this is the only requirement given to him when the funds are made available for this purpose. The Museum Fund has

provided the Curator with approximately \$1000 each year (\$2500 was allocated from the 1963-84 Fund) to help maintain and operate this facility. Since 1970, when the Alumni Association un-dertook the major renovation of the area, more than \$20,000 has been used to upgrade and maintain this valuable addition to Far-

ragut. The continuing Classroom Computer Program, begun by the Alumni Association, received slightly less than \$4000 from the past Fund. It is hoped to at least match that amount in the upcoming

campaign.

The Music Program is in great need of assistance. It was the intention of the Board that when the time came in 1985 to allocate the funds raised, that consid-eration be given to use the funds or a portion thereof as a scholarship to a deserving Cadet musician and that the funds not be necessarily restricted to any one area of the program.

This year, the Faculty Fund for Advanced Study has provided more than \$1000 to three members of the faculty for furthering their education. This is a very important aid in assisting the school in re-taining qualified personnel. The 1984-85 Farragut Fund

will be launched later in the calendar year.

## FIFTIETH A 1933



RADM Furlong presents CAPT W. Kable Russell with special Proclamation from SECNAV John



President Don Schreiber '46 presents CAPT W. Kable Russell with the first 50th Anniversary Medallion. The medallions were donated by Don Schwartz '49 President of Medallic Art Company. Danbury, CT. The medallions were produced in Bronze, Silver, and Gold and were also presented to donors to the Farragut Fund who contributed \$100 or more.

on June 2 marked the end of a year-long observance of the Academy's 50th anniversary. The ceremony came on the date of the 51st annual graduation, but began a year earlier when Rep. James H. Courter told a large audience in Robison Hall that the "new isolationism emerging in the United States is wrong."

wrong."
"The avoidance of war should be a very high goal of our foreign policy," the Congressman continued, "but many in this country seem to think it should be the only goal of our foreign policy. Should it?" Mr. Courter continued by saying that "Freedom should be the highest value of our foreign policy, and while we seek no conflicts, America will defend freedom

when necessary.

Congressman Courter concluded his address by stating "Isolationists see the world as they would like it to be, not as it really is. Isolationists don't know that there are enemies of freedom in the world, violent enemies at that. It's a well known fact in many parts of the world, but it sinks in slowly here in America. The people of Poland know it. The people of Afghanistan know it. They know it in Vietnam and Cambodia, and in Angola, and now in Central America, they know it too. My question is, when will our country reawaken to this simple fact?"

Mr. Courter congratulated the Class of 1983 for being the 50th class to graduate from Farragut, presented permanent commissions to Cadet officers, and offered best wishes to the Academy in its future

years.

Observance Continues

During the summer of '83 the County of Ocean honored the School by presenting three consecutive evening concerts, July 17, 18, 19, on the Captain W. Kable Russell Field. Open to the general public at no cost, the musical events drew a considerable number of residents from throughout the County. H. George Buckwald, Director of Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders, presented Headmaster Robert W. Matthies with an official proclamation noting the progress that has been made by the Academy during the past 50 years and the contribution that its presence has made to the County. The County also designated September as Admiral Farragut month.

The first concert was given by the Opera Theatre of N.J., followed by the Bob Dey Orchestra and then the 63rd Army Band. The Band was under the direction of CWO Franklin V. Fischer, former head of the Music Dept. from 1949 through 1953.

Dr. Donald D. Gehring, Class of 1956, was the keynote speaker at the special Convocation held on Sunday, September 25, to mark the opening of the 1983-84 school year and to observe the 50th birthday of the School's opening in 1933. (The original opening

day was on September 25th.)

Held in Robison Hall because of the large number of persons invited to attend, the program included a welcome by the Headmaster, Invocation by Rev. C. Ross Collins, Senior Pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Toms River, and the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the congregation. The St. Raphael Choir from the Christ Episcopal Church of Toms River, sang the Anthem, which was followed by a greeting from Robert W. Lankford, Academy Chaplain, and a scripture reading by Cadet Joseph S Reynolds. Father Emmett Carroll, Pastor, St. Catherine's Church, Seaside Park, gave the transitional prayer, and the audience then sang the hymn, Eternal Father. The Lord's Prayer was sung by baritone soloist Richard Whicker, the benediction was given by Rabbi Richard Hammerman of Congregation B'Nai Israel, Toms River, and the program concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Alumni Celebrate The Alumni Association took advantage of the op-portunity to observe the Academy's birthday by holding a special event during its fall Homecoming Day program on Oct. 22. After running through the

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annual meeting, luncheon, parade, and football game listed for the day, almost 300 persons gathered at the Bayville Inn for the Post Game Huddle and a dinner-dance that featured a military ceremony benoring Captain W. Kable Russell, president of the Board of Trustees and one of the founding fathers of the Academy.

The ceremony was adopted from the traditional Marine Corps birthday ball program that is held each year, featuring six Cadet Honor Escorts, five birthday cake escorts, a color guard, and the Headmaster, who escorted Captain Russell

throughout the event.

CDR Edward Cole '56 served as the Adjutant, and CDR Donald Lynch was the Director. A large blue and white cake displaying the 56th anniversary of the Academy was cut and pieces were given to the bonored guest, as well as to the oldest alumnus and the youngest Cadet. Homer Sanville '34 was the alumnus, and Cadet Robert Calandro, Class of 1990, was the Cadet. Describing and announcing during the ceremony was done by CWO Franklin V. Fischer, a former staff member, past president of the Parents' Association, and father of Curtis Fischer. Class of 1976.

In addition to citing Captain Russell for his 50 years of service to the Academy (he is the only remaining Staff member who was present to open the doors in 1933), the Alumni Association presented him with a framed portrait of himself to be hung in Farragut Hall, and a gold medallion that was made especially for the 50th anniversary of the Academy. President Donald Schreiber '46 made the presentation on behalf of the Alumni Association.

The President also recognized the Class of 1938 for its 45th anniversary reunion and the Class of 1973 that had an attendance record at Homecoming of 28,57%. Mr. Schreiber further made an announcement regarding the Student Aid Fund and how its total value was now at \$114,000. "This is a tribute to all of our Alumni members," he said, pointing out how the Fund had been started in 1952 with a transfer of \$100 from the regular Association treasury.

The Toastmaster for the evening was David A. Yoho '68, who did an exceptional job with the introductions and his humorous remarks. Dave made quite an impression on the audience by wearing the uniform coat that he wore in 1968 when he was a cadet commissioned officer. Chairman of the 50th anniversary dinner committee was John A. Gardella

Spring 1984 Events

On May 13, 1884, a special parade honoring all living former Battalion Commanders, was held on
Russell Field at 3:00 p.m. Thirteen former Cadets
who held this position attended, including Fred C.
Gambke '66, Richmond, Va., Dominic A. Cusano '49,
Waterville, Me., DeLacy M. Wyman '57, Greensboro,
NC, Richard W. Bower '65, Nyack, NY, Edward B.
DeSeta '67, Wilmington, DE, Stephen P. Gangemi
'89, Ocean Township, NJ, Harry J. Ferguson '70,
Pennington, NY, Carl Gustenhoven '74, Melrose,
MA. LT Mark H. Buzby '75, Key West FL, Henry A.
Nunez '78, Caracas, Venezuela, Jeffrey L. Fout '79,
Douglassville, PA, and John P. Wnek '83, Toms
River, NJ.

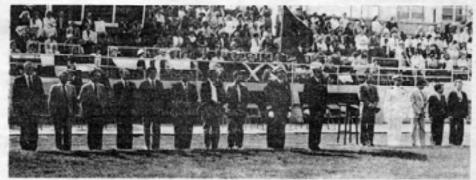
The former Commanders were each presented with 50th anniversary paperweights during the parade ceremony, and a reception was held for them and their guests in Shepard Hall following the

RADM George M. Furlong, Jr., USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Education and Training, Pensacola, FL, presented a proclamation from the Secretary of the Navy commemorating the School's contribution to the Navy over the past 50 years. The certificate was accepted by CAPT. W.K. Russell, Board of Trustees Chairman.

The year-long observance concluded with the June 2 commencement program that was highlighted by Commodore Grace M. Hopper's address. (See Page 1 for story.)



Cadet Battalion Commander Thomas Gaffney stands by as CAPT Matthies cuts the first piece of the Anniversary Cake while CAPT W.K. Russell looks on.



Former Battalion Commanders line up with RADM Furlong to take the review from the Corps of Cadets at 50th Anniversary Parade. Left to right, bracketing RADM Furlong and CDR E. Cole '56, are: Fred Gambke '46, Nicky Cusano '49, Mul Wyman '57, Richard Bower '65, Ed DeSeta '67, Steve Gangemi '69, Harry Ferguson '70, Art Musicaro '73, Cad Gustenhoven '74, Mark Buzby '75, Henry Nunez '78, Jeff Fout '79, and John Wnek '83.

## A.F.A. recognized on 50th

During the course of the 50th anniversary observance year, the Academy received formal proclamations and citations from five different government agencies.

These ranged from the Borough of Pine Beach to the President of the United States, and all have been properly framed and are now on display in the lobby of Farragut Hall.

In addition to the Borough of Pine Beach and the President, others received were from the State of New Jersey, Ocean County, and the Secretary of the Navy

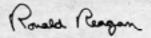
THE WHITE HOUSE BASHINGTON

October 12, 1983

I am very proud to extend my warm congratulations on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Admiral Farragut Academy.

Your time-honored traditions of excellence in education and in leadership training have created a fine reputation for the Academy. Whether serving the mation on the high seas, in space, or the halls of government and industry, Admiral Farragut Academy graduates have demonstrated high stan-dards of professionalism and duty time and time

I welcome your continuing contribution of superbly educated and trained leaders to the future of America and, again, send congratulations.



#### SECNAV Lehman sends proclamation

A special proclamation was received Ifrom Secretary A special proclamation was received from Secretary of the Navy John Lehman in recognition of the Academy's 50th Anniversary. It was received earlier in the year and presented to CAPT W.K. Russell at a special parade on 13 May by RADM George Furiong, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Education and Training (see photos in this issue). The text of the proclamation tellows: follows:

The Secretary of the Navy takes great pleasure in recognizing:

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY

Named for America's first Admiral — David Glasgow Farragut — America's first preparatory school with naval training, Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, New Jersey was founded in 1933 and is celebrating its 50th Anniversary in 1983-84.
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Patterned after the U.S. Naval Academy, the school opened with 56 cadets, prospered under the successive superintendency of Admiral Samuel S. Robison, USN, Brigadier General Cyrus S. Radford, USMC, and Admiral Arthur S. Carpender, USN, growing to some 350 cadets during World War II, and maintaining a corps of some 260 in its fiftieth year under the guidance of Board of Trustees Chairman W. Kable Russell, who has served the academy continually for fifty years.

Designated an Honor Naval School by Secretary

Designated an Honor Naval School by Secretary Frank Knox on November 27, 1941, and subsequently as a Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit by Secretary Paul H. Nitze on September 8, 1966, the academy has sent scores of its graduates to serve in the Armed Forces of the United States, predominantly as officers in the sea services.

Included in a list of distinguished alumni are ten graduates who achieved flag (or general officer) rank — two are presently Admirals, U.S. Navy, on active duty and America's first astronaut, Rear Admiral Alan B. Shepard, Jr., USN (Ret.)

The Secretary of the Navy extends to Admiral Far-ragut Academy a "Well Done" for its first fifty years and a "Carry On" for continued success in the future.

(John Lehman)



CAPT Matthies escorts Capt Russell past a Cadet Honor Guard to open the 50th Anniversary Ceremony at the Dinner Dance.



Deputy Batt Cdr James Moses (left) and Batt Cdr Thomas Gaffney meet with RADM George M. Furlong prior to 50th Anniversary Parade on 13 May, 1984. Headmaster CAPT Robert W. Matthies is at right.



RADM Furlong presents MacArthur Medal to Batt Cdr Thomas J. Gaffney.

#### Gaffney wins MacArthur Award

Cadet Commander Thomas J. Gaffney, was selected as Admiral Farragut Academy's first MacArthur Cadet of the Year.

The award was presented at the 50th Anniversary parade on 13 May by Rear Admiral George M. Furlong. Jr., USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Education and

Sponsored by the MacArthur Memorial Foundation in Norfolk, VA, the award consists of an engraved full scale replica of the medal struck by Congress in 1962 honoring General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Accompanying the medal is a

a U.S. uniform embent, a Savings Bond, and a copy of Constral's book, "Reuniform emblem. the General's book, "Re-miniscences," autographed by his widow, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. To be given annually, the award symbolizes the MacArthur Credo: Duty, Honor Country. Cadet Commander Gaf-

fney served as Battalion Commander for the 1983-84 school year. In addition to the MacArthur Award, Cadet Gaffney also received the Academy's Cedric Lewis Award as the top First Classman in Mathematics. He received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy and entered as a Fourth Classman in July, 1984.



(L to R) George Theobald '39, shares a laugh with Walt Long, Joe Cseresevits and Bill Callaghan, all '38.



Burns Cameron '56 presents award for best drilled Alumnus to Mike Guadalupe '81 following Mike's victory in the half time drill competition.



Past Presidents of the Alumni Association line up behind Don Schreiber '46 to take review from the Corps of Cadets.



Dan Grevy '72, looks stunned as CAPT Bob Matthies '67 presents him with gold Krugerrand that he won in raffle at Dinner-Dance.

# HOMECOMING'83

# Don't Forget November 3, 1984

Your picture can't appear on these pages next year unless you show up this year. It's a tradition. It's fun. It's Farragut.



The Class of '73 relaxes at a tailgate party in the Robison Hall parking lot. They really do look



Bill Howie '36 struts his stuff with the band once again.



Raconteur Franklin Fischer makes a point to Dan Wilhelm '82 as CAPT F. Jewett, head of the Science Dept and CDR Ed Cole '56, Director of Naval Science, look on.



George Theobald '39 presents the Theobald Trophy to Bob Osborne '34 for greatest participation in the 1982-83 Farragut Fund (27.78%) while President Schreiber looks on.



Dave Yoho '68 proves he can still fit in his old uniform. Bob and Bonnie Matthies look amused, while Dave appears to be somewhat quizzical and Bill Masciangelo, Jr. looks distracted.



Art Musicaro, Jeff Behrens, and Tim Coffey show off the Class Attendance Award to CAPT F.N. Klein. 28.57% of the Class of 1973 returned for Homecoming.



Grandes Dames. Cathy D'Elia, Betty Ann Schreiber, Polly Cole, Julie Masciangelo, and Ethel Reinhard stand ready to serve lunch in back of the "50th Anniversary Potato Salad".



Three Captains. Captains Matthies, Russell, and Richard Wheeler, Headmaster of A.F.A. South in St. Petersburg, FL, are caught together in a rare picture in front of the portrait and the first 50th Anniversary Medallion presented to CAPT Russell by the Alumni Association.



Class of '73

## Former player meets Joe Stanczyk

After William "Red" Ward '38 visited his former football coach, Joe Stanczyk, in Buckeye, La., this sum-mer, he said it was one of the nicest experiences he has had in years. It started out as a brief stopover for an hour or two and stretched into one and a half days of reminiscing about the good old days when Bill was a star halfback for Joe from 1937 to 1939.

In a letter from Bill, he tells how important Far-ragut is to Joe and how much he would like to hear from some of his former players of football, basketball and track during the period of 1936 to 1943 before leaving the Academy for active duty

with the Navy.

Joe can be reached by phone at 1-318-466-3638, or by writing to him: Joseph J. Stanczyk, Tall Oaks, Buckeye, Louisiana 71321.

turday 22 September

Saturday 29 September

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Saturday 13 October

Friday 19 October

Saturday 20 October

Saturday 27 October

Saturday 3 November

Saturday 10 November

"Red" assures everyone that nothing would make Joe happier than to hear from some of his boys.

#### '83 football team collects honors

The 1963 Farragut Middles yound up the season with a 5-3 record. After losing the first three games, the team 'jelled" and won its remaining five contests. The post-season prep school selections from the Newark Star-Ledger placed eight starters in All-State berths. They were: Offense-First Team, Bruce Russell and Ed Christiansen, Second Team, Greg Hart, Third Team, Dennis Johnston and Brian Boehmer; Defense-First Team, Jim Winn, Second Team, Tony Flamos and Tony Flamos and Mike Giannelli. All eight selectees graduated this past June.

#### VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1984 Home2:00 Home2:00 Blair Academy Peddie School Valley Forge M.A. Home2:00 Away2:00 Wyoming Seminary Pt.PleasantBeachH.S. Away1:30 Open Date HOMECOMING Bound Brook H.S Hun School

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SIDEWALK COMPLETED - John Wnek, Trustee of the Class of 1983, points out brass numerals "1983" embedded in concrete of the new sidewalk running diagonally from front of DuPont Hall toward Clark Hall. The sidewalk, built with the assistance of the class gift from the Class of 83, was installed in September 1984;



Burns E. Cameron '56 Editor and Alumni Secretary

Reporter: W. Masciangelo oduction Consultants:

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THE CAPSTAN IS PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY AND ITS ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS.

#### New Alumni Directory to be published

If you have ever wondered what happened to the guy who walked on your heels as you marched into the mess hall or what became of the Batt Commander in your First Class year, you can now be assured that the answers are at last in sight! A new, comprehensive Alumni Directory is now in the works and is scheduled for ease in Fall 1985. The publication has been planned as a reference volume for Alumni who wish to know where their friends are and what they are doing now.

The directory will be divided into four sections. The first part will contain interesting pictures and information on the school, and will be followed by an alphabetical section with individual listings on each alum. Entries will include name, class year, and professional information such as job title, firm name, address and telephone, as well as home address and phone. The third section will list Alumni by class and the last index will list Alumni geographically by city, state and foreign country.

All of the information in

the directory will be re-searched and compiled by the Harris Publishing Company. The updated information will be obtained through questionnaires sent to Alumni in Spring, 1985 and will be followed up by telephone verification in Summer, 1985. Your cooperation in providing updated in-formation will insure the success of this fascinating and comprehensive alumni directory. Each alum will be given an opportunity to order the directory when their information is verified by phone. (Only Alumni will be able to purchase a copy.)

The entire project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to the Academy. The Harris Company will finance, the operation through the sale of directories to Alumni. The school will not benefit financially from the directo-ry sales, but will derive ry sales, but will derive completely updated alumni

So, for those of you who have wondered, "where are they now?" you will soon find out! Further information on this project is forth-

#### School reaps harvest of gifts

A harvest of gifts of kind were received by the Academy since the fall of 1983 from friends, alumni, and parents, according to Captain Wm. R. Mas-ciangelo, Director of Development.

Gifts of kind range from books for the Library to large cruisers for the Waterfront," Captain Mas-ciangelo explained, "and Iencourage our friends to

give thought to taking this approach if they want to help Farragut in some way."

The gifts include the fol-

A 42-volume set of "The World and Its People" by Eugene Werden, Pine Beach; A \$200 gift to the Library by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Collins, Iselin, in memory of their son. William; Nine burial plots located in Bergen, valu ed at \$2250, from Mr. John Fedison, a past parent; a arge assortment of office furniture, including 24 board room chairs, 3 wooden file cabinets, 2 Chesterfield chairs, 3 arm chairs, 3 wooden tables, 1 large desk, and 1 settee from the John Nuveen & Co., New York City; two speakers 30"x40", 2 amps by Altec, from Mr. John A. Shearing, for the Lower School music and

Also, 25 books for the Library by an anonymous donor; six books and mari-time and sailing papers from Joseph Ruhl, York, Pa., in memory of his brother, the late Henry Ruhl '34; 1 Cadet winter cap (blue) and one book, Our Air Navy (circa 1928), from Clayton E. Matthews '36; an assortment of books for the Library from Mrs. Charles Kearney, Pine Beach; 50 additional books from an anonymous donor, for the Library; 2 books, "Fighter" and "U-Boats "Fighter" and "U-Boats Offshore" from COL G.K. Nash '44.

Also, a gift of \$100 to be applied toward the purchase of an Oscilloscope and other test equipment for Physics Dept., from the Ft. Monmouth Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Assoc.; and a book, "Keepers of the Sea" for the Library by Frank P. Wendt 42.

Among the boats donated

to the Academy were: Mascot model 560 22' open fiberglass skiff from Mr. Wm. M. Brown, Beach Haven West; 1961 Owens 25' Sea Skiff by Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Gilmore; 1962 Owens 27 from Mr. Harry Riebel; 1975 American Fiberglass Sloop from Dr. Carlyle W. Schumacher; 1968 30' Chris Craft Crusader Cavalier from Mr. John A. Colgan, Jr.; 1966 custom garvey from Mr. John Stef-fiak; and a 1964 34' Silverton Custom Sedan Cruiser from Mr. Walter C. Kretzen; a 1973 30' Silverton Sedan Cruiser from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Gaum, Cream Ridge; a 1970 Zuback Sea-Hawk 24' express skiff from Mr. James J. Woods, Jr. of Philadelphia.

#### Marine Museum gets gifts, loans

The Farragut Marine Museum has been the recipi-ent of more than 20 different. gifts during the past year, according to CDR Edward F. Cole '56, Director.

Gifts received included a framed picture, on silk, of the USS Arizona, from Mrs.

Delia Hashagen, the widow of the late John Hashagen '42; four wall maps from Professor E. Dwight Salm-on; one Muzzle loading flintlock rifle, marked 1863 U.S. Bridesburg, with shot bag, powder horn and rod, and a small bore Pocket Revolver marked Whitneyville Armory CT, USA Pat. May 23, 1871, with Oilskin case from Mrs. L. Brady; one Launch light, copper, Kero-sene (electrified) from Captain Norman V. Scurria, USN, Ret.

Also, from Captain Scur ria, one Sextant, bubble type, complete with accessories and carrying case, one Course corrector (Dumb compass or Pelorus), in mahogany case, and six books dealing with U.S. Navy Operations.

Further, two books from Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, entitled Naval History of the United States by J. Fennimore Cooper; a combat knife, with leather sheath worn by CPL Andrew Phillips, USMC (killed in the battle of Iwo Jima and recip-

ient of the Silver Star for gallantry) and two copies of the FIFTH MARINE Division magazine, The Spearhead, given by Mrs. Wm. R. Masciangelo in memory of her brother. Further, one Cadet winter

cap by Clayton E. Matthews 36; one book, Our Air Navy-1928, also from Mr. Matthews; Charts, newspaper, copy of report and four photographs of the SS PIONEER MUSE from Captain John Green. On loan from Captain Green is a Brass Ship's bell from the SS Nutmeg Mariner. Also, one USN Dress White Jumper, Circa WWI, from Mrs. Agnes Frendak; and a Cadet Sword Belt from Paul Cambreleng

#### Commandant Office Disestablished

Effective 1 August 1984 the position of Commandant of Cadets has been dis-established, reported CAPT Robert W. Matthies, Headmaster. The duties of the office have been divided between the Director of Naval Science and a new re-established position titled Director of Activities.

Commander Edward F. Cole, Jr., Director of Naval Science, will retain all his present duties. He shall be the official representative of the U.S. Navy and ad-minister the AFA Naval Hener School Program in conjunction with the NJROTC Naval Science Instruction. In addition, he will now handle the areas of conduct and discipline, supervise the Faculty Officer of the Day teams, administer and oversee the Cadet Watch, and serve as Cadet Battalion Tactical Officer.

Gary L. Pyott, former Director of the Lower School, has been appointed Director of Activities with the AFA rank of Lieutenant

Commander. He will be re-sponsible for the administration and supervision of the daily routine and ac-tivities of the Corps of Cadets and of Faculty and staff advisors assigned

specific responsibilities.

In short, all military and discipline functions of the former office of the Commandant of Cadets will now be vested in the Director of Naval Science; all administration of Cadet Activities and related support services will be handled by the Director of Activities. Farragut

Stateroom

work continues Work on the duplication of Admiral David G. Farragut's stateroom aboard his flagship, 'the USS Hartford, is nearing completion, re-ports CDR E.F. Cole, Museum Director.

The room, located next to the Curator's office, will be remembered by many alumni as the former barbershop. It has been gutted, has had a new wood floor put in, the walls and ceiling have been paneled with plank pine and it has been stained and varnished.

It is now in the process of being furnished, and CDR Cole has indicated that the following items are needed to complete the display: a writing desk or table, desk chair, a washstand, all circa 1860; a small 3'x5' orie carpet; a brass inkstand with pen and other desk items; and any personal items of Admiral Farragut's such as coat, cap, sword. swordbelt or insignia.

Persons having Farragut items or memorabilia in their possession who might wish to donate or lend them for this purpose are en-couraged to write to CDR Cole c/o the Academy.

#### 25 more Class Rings needed

A total of 25 Class rings are still needed to complete the Marine Musuem's collection that is on display in Far-ragut Hall. Since last year's report of the collection, additional rings were re-ceived from alumni, bring-ing the number on hand to 26.

The latest rings were re-ceived from Dr. M. David Rafkin '48, Adrian G. Ravesteyn '51, Kenneth T. Pruyn '54, Robert Elwell '62, LeRoy Bechtel '66

Christopher M. Wagner '82. Other rings represented in the collection are from the Classes of 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1941, 1942, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1955, 1957, 1963, 1965, 1969, 1970, 1972 and 1973.

Alumni of the missing Classes desiring to contrib-ute their rings to this permanent display in the Museum, should write to CDR Edward F. Cole, USN, Ret. '56, Museum Director. The rings are in a special case, presented in chrono-logical order, with a brass plate engraved with the names of the individuals donors.

Class Trustee BOS OSBORNE and his wife Jennie took a Carlibboon cruine earlier this year and wound up as a feature in the Newest Star-Ledger Sunday Iravel section. They had a wonderful times and plan to repeat it again this winter. Bob is a Sates Association at James P. Mestague Basil State in Tous River and often arrives at the Abamei House on his motorcycle.

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DCN CLOONAN tells us that his chaughter Lymne has been promoted from County Court Judge to District. Court Judge in Minamonia. He's beny writing a mystery novel. Let us know if the butler did it, Dick.

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BILL TURBITT writes from Albaquarque that he is retiring from one job and starting another one which will be part-time after a while. He and Cysthia plan to spend more time is their cates in Taion.

BIG TH. SINAGHA had a big feature done on him hat year in the Aliantic City Sunday Press about his work as an Air Facre artist. Come to Aliantii Bloom and see the great portrait he did of Bill Manciangule.

According to Wally Gage 28, BOB SAXTON and his wide Marjorie are living abound ther? W. Polse cutter in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin bilands. He had a card from them in December of 1802.

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JACK AVERY also feels a tie with the Class of 'III' with whom he PC'-d. He telm un that he was National Champi-on Bugler, Shrine Convention, New

Orleans 1961, and Denver 1963. GEORGE CORNELJUS and Sally upplicate. Orbitalists are sensy are all living in Brussels. We have a copy of his composition "Navy Wings of Gold" which he astopyraphed and presented in Bill Minerangelo. His old Navy uniform which has both Navy Wings and Submarrine Dolphins on it. is in the possession of the Marries Managum here. He mays be has longift in sew transmet. His new Firth none. new trumpet. His new Fight song, written expressly for Farrages, was played at the 1963 Spring Concert and may become a regular piece of the

Basil's repertoire.

BOS HARTLE reports from
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JACK HOAG reports from Japan
that after 30 years in Scouting be will
be retiring an 30 New. '96. He plans to
locate semewhere in the S.F. Buy area
and hopes to make the trip back to
Homoconolog. '55.

JOE MURPHY says that he and Fran are looking toward retirement, and have bought an old house on Cape Cad. They go frown there every seekend year round and are looking forward to being there permanently. MAUNICE PARE is still with the Foreign Service, where he has been since 1861. He is an Executive officer with the Agency for International Development in Kashington DC. STEVE WOCGERIEN writes from Maine that he is planning to retire at the end of this year after 27 years with Blue Cross. He has a daughter in Colorado with two children ages II and P.—TEAK: WOCD writes poetly 1864 elsewhere in this issues. Actually, he is busy establishing his even consulting practice on Organization and Human Resources.

-BUZZ., DE ALLO sells as that po married Maureen Cellerky, a political consultant, in 1963. He is still Senior Partner and Trial Counsel with De-Vite, Pilkington-& Leggett.



Col. (SZZE DUTTWELER USA (Ret) is living in Rome, haly, after a long and distinguished military co-

CARL GREENER is president of J. Haberle, Inc., in Allestown, PA and reports 4 grown children ages

position as Executive Secretary of the Jenuit Missiens Board in Washington, IC, which sets policy for the Inferna-tional ministries of the 19 North Asser-ican and 2 Canadian Jesuit Provinces. e expects the job to be challenging ad interesting.

KENNY PALMER IS NOW O Adams, McCabe & Lester, Realturs at 100 East Main St. Norfolk, VA.

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JOHN VIELE hald us last year that his had spent three mouths in Belgium doing a stage for the Per of Ani werp to optimize control at shapping. While there's, Pann canter over and they get to see quite a bit of Europe. He said that they loved Belgium food and he's never trying to love all the weight be gained.

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GEORGE BLEEGARDE is a required to be local Episcopoid to the seed us a picture of the local Episcopoid Bishop holding a special service. George, who was just heiding the Bishop's Cruzier, was dend fixed as a visiting priest! He is presently working as a realize with Contary II in the Spring BMT PL area. CAPT JOS ADBLIAMAN, USN their was living in the Northik area at least neiter (1/107). He has four sens and a daughter, all grewn, and said he to interested in tracking as a new carser. He be doesn't return to England.

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RALPH HALLQUIST is plant man-ager at General Matters in Van Nitya, CA. He said that he retired from the USN our was it USNIG — he said the Narry, on his 68th hirthday, as a Cap-tale.

JOHN DREYFORS is Deputy Obsector of Trade Development for the International Division of the North Carolina Dept. of Commerce.

In looking back, our file contains two postcards from Barb and PHANK MENDIT. One is dated June 2 from Osaks, Japan, and the other is dated June 5 and was mailed from Madrid. Hippe you click'll get jet lag, Frank. Sortiously, though, Prank deserves an immerce amount of credit for the Instantiatie job to has done on the Farrange. Fund for the last two years. We could not have done this without him!

JON BAYES wrote a newly letter from the VA Hospital in Guilport, MS. Tile indicates the got restricted its quarters for being caught sensiting without permission. South like old Cadet days. In case you'd like in drey Jon a note at last notice he was at SICU BLDG, 2nd Place. U.S.V.A. Hospital. Guilport, MS 3004.

JOHN TURNIER is with Southern New England Trilephone, or whatever is now name is. Be time in Brandson.

New England Telephone, or whatever its new name is. He lives in Branford CT.

RELL HARRINS continues with SYSCON Corp. in Washington DC stace retiring from the Navy with the rank of Captain in 1975. He is a Prin-cipal Engineer.

rank of Captain in 1975. He is a Prin-cipal Ragioner.

ED FAVUR is twing in the Masonic Home, 2356 Blocker St., Ulica, NY 17964. He had a stroke in 1960 which impaired his when, but he still managed to write us a nice letter. He can be reached at the above address. RBP COLLENS called to say he was getting a lot of calls because of the article in the 50 Captain. It would be great, he said, but the article was in-correct. He was not involved in

grad, he and, but the article was in-correct. He was not involved in teaching tableton and fashins prome-tion. That was his wife. We apologize, Hip. Now, we hope in get this straight, He told us in the call that in early rist, he was appointed in the becrefary of the Navy's Advisory Board on Educa-tion and Training (SARET), a fact of which he is justifiably proud.



BOB MOWERY slopped by the Academy this spring just to say hello. We caught him on the steps of the literalmaster's Office. He's Sensor Bayer, Equipment, with Lederle Labs in Pearl River, NY.

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STEW WOOLLEY writes from
Sarassia that he is working as
Associate Editor of Lindsay Cartis
Publishing On. They are involved in
producing local historical books and
have plans to start a TY showcase of
high-priced homes for side.



RALPH SMITH indicated in his Christman '83 letter than he has left the consulting world to accept a job offer as lessifing and to accept a job offer as lessifinghand Network Davedow this Media General Cable of Patriax (VA). Daughter Keyuki is new sk, and it her picture does her judice, the boys will have the watch out in another 18 years.

JIM STUFF is now Vice President of S.F. Moore Construction in Greenville, SC. He indicated he is quite busy.

PALMER J. "JIM" COOK has re-lited from Florida Power and Light, and moved to Bokedia, FL. How's the flabing there? BLL RALABLAN has been very bury with the Leith Society, getting pro-jects going that use asimula as an alternative theretay in many areas, i.e., disturbed children, nursing borne residents, etc. He says it is a very ex-citing new fault. Bll plans to make his 40th in 1985.

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ALLEN E. ALMAN is President of
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California for almost 2 years and see very happy.

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lecter. 1948
Bill. EDWARDS has surfaced after many years. His Farragat mail had been going to his stepmenther's home in CT. He discovered that fact when she died and get in touch with us to let us know he was in Gine Elya, E. We espect to have more info on Bill in the riotare.

iespect to have more info on Bill in the fudure.

BILL KELLY Indicates from Prennington, NJ, that he has been a private consultant for the past few years with some top advertising and consumer marketing forms. He also is on the faculty of Hider College where he backets marketing and strategic massagement, In his space time be's working on his Ph.D at NYU. His see was LINA TE and is now a jurge on the Alexander Hamilton (SSEN-427). His II-year old daughter has IEI-le interest in things numbed except for the Army-Navy Game.

TED ANGELLS is living in NYC and is President of Franklin Tolistones there.

there.

A story about Captain John W. Adams being assigned as C.O. of Service Squadron 2 at the Leonardo-Pier of the Earle Navel Weapon States, told as how he was influenced by ZUG ZASTROW's appearance in the Amer-Navy Game when he i Adamsi-was a spin-westerner at Prudea. Navy Mad a 0-2-1 record that year and Army was a powerhouse. Zug-rame in and turned the game around it se imprised Adamsi-had be decided to ge to the Naval Academy. Che. etc.



It's new PEVERIL BLANDELL, Captain, USN (Bett. Per wound up 3t years of service when he harned over cummand of Naval Weapon Station, Concord, CA on 20 Jane 1982. They are now living in Ballvin, 30 and Pev is working at McDonnell-Douglas.



Don Schwartz (center) and friend at presentation of inaugural medal

Inharious recollections of his years at Farraget.
WELL CONWAY writes from Maine that he sees NEE CHEAND ness and then. They are both insolved in local community fund raising up in the Waterville area.
PETE EASTON tells us that he is Partner, VP transacer: and General Manager of Car Wisth Associates. They had 4 had service car washes in operation in Northis, Newport News. Virginia Beach, and Williamsburg with plans in build law more that see probably now running.
LOU FPAD married Barb Miles on 2

probative sow running.
LOU/FEAD married liarth Miles on 2
July VX. He is still doing his "Easy
Droot" thing in the Rahaman. He
writes the longest of page typed,
single-spaced; annual letters. E's
hard lo put on several lines all of his
doing, but they make interesting
reading neotheless.

JOIEL JACOHS is another provided.

JOILE JACONS is another prointe-uriter who also is involved in things, maratime down in tropical climes. He has now become involved in consulting to the charter industry. Saling has become a big business down there. His boad is named "Ragheres" after the black parather in Riptings "Jungle-Book." He also indicates that his sirine is doing well too name in-dicated with 3 liberascenger jets that should now be in operation. He about out of St. Thumas. His stary of being washed overboard minds inquisitive sharks is harrowing.

LARRY JOHNSON is an instructe

LARRY JOHNSON is an instructor pilot with Singer Aerospace and Marine, in the Link Streatlation Systems Division, October 32 found him in Soud Arabia.

DANA LANDERS moved his Control Data Business Centers operation to Columbia, MD in August of this year. We expect to see him at Homeouring.

DAVID STEWART tests us that he in Director of Interestional Arthwises for the Comporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, DC.

We can't say errough about DON SCHWARTZ, those of you who courtributed 1910 or more is the 1900-99 Parragul Fand alteracy are in possession of one of the impressive 90th Asservessary medialitions designed, produced, and doubter of the property of the Tompany, Old Hidgebury Ed. Danbury, CT. Thanks, Den. The medalitions are truly beautiful.



Class Trustee GEORGE GOLDS Class Trustee UDORIUM GOLIS-TEIN, M.D. was appealed corporate medical director of Sterling Drug Bo-on I. Jame 18th. Prior to that he served as Vice President and Stedical Director of Sterling's Wishrop Laboratories subsidiary from January 17th. George is an active member of the Alumai Board. GEORGE MICHAELS was ap-peated to the Advisory Board of the Martual Aid Sarvings and Loan Association's new Ocean Grove Branch. He is President of M.A. No-velopment Co... and Owner-

velopment Co., and Owner-Administrator of Freehold Con-

vaccier.

The third George, GEORGE SUBIN, sends word the he sees BOB BICHANDRON silters George is a Colonel in the US Army and Senior Advisor to the Mass. Nat. Guard, He and Minsi live in Stratham, NH.

Class Trustee JOHN MALLALECU Clinia Treating JOHN MALLAL JEU verote to tell us the had biscyted from NYU to Stemo, Nevada in 1982. After staying arranged there for a while he indicates that he is back East, living in Part Lee, NJ. He's consultant with Thomas H. Otto & Associates there.

LARRY SOLTINGAUX and Jean are trigger in Jediscopie, P.A., and he reports that he is a grandather vision. A grandom to each daughter, both horn in 1982.

A grandom to each daughter, both born in 1981.

"BUD" GARR let us knew that he is President of A Deck International, loc., in West Pulm Boach, FL.

1962.

CRICK GULINO is President of Wiking Scaloods, he is Midden, Midden,

kids. Bob is President of investment counseling firm, Farmer and Lang Inc., in Atlanta.



Larry Johnson '49 at work

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Larry and Jean Molyneaux and tree

BOB WALDMAN is Exec. Vp. of O.F's GNLY in New York City. He and Charless live in Great Neck. Li with their daughter Barbara. Son Steven is a Junior at William & Mary. 1868. RUINES CAMPERON is busy writing this column.

this robusts.

MATT BARBOUR retired as Commander, USCG after 20 years. He lives and works in Mobile. AL, where he is an Account Exace with Mervil Lynch.

Last we heard of KD DESTERLE, he was assigned as Comptobler at USNA. He, Frances and son Eddle live in Bowie, MI.

USNA. He, Frances and son Eddie live in Bawise, MD.
ZACK HAYMAN has moved to San. Francisco, where he is associated with Triple A Shippunds. We don't knew his teact position, but with his background and experience, he is probably President or General Manager.

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Day and we hope he'll repent again next year.

At last notice, COL BELL DOW, USA, was at HQ V Corps, as Secretary to the General Staff.

MAJ HIGHS JONES, USAF, is at Keesler AFE and as an avocation, is a specialist in Philippine coins, cur-rency, tokens and medials. He does a lat of mail order work.

WALT O'BRIEN is an Allormey with O'Brisee & McMillian in Oakbrook.

O'Brien & McMillan in Oakbrook Terruco, E. He lists a wife, four kids,

ED ANDERSON is now CAPT, USN and in the Comptroller at

PETE DAYTON had an interesting article in Real Estate Forum Maga-tine that was sent to us by DAVE MCDOWELL '56. Pete is continuing to

do well out in San Prancisco.
FRANK HARRESSON is a consultant on fire protection. We see him at the Ahamni Board meetings fairly

egularly. SOB LUCAS is still up in Brandon. NOR LUCAS is still up in Brandon. VT. He and Bunnie are presently very levelved with their church and are participating in a mission in the vermont area. Last we heard, they had said their house and were not cer-tain of their next move. Let's hear, Rob.

Bob.

FILANX BLOCK is an atterney withflock & Trank in Wilmington, NC. He
says he in President-Elect of the Cape
Fear United Way and is a part-time
CS Magistrate. We hope that the receet hurricane didn't cause him toomuch properly damage.

We saw quate a bit of JOHN BOWEN
during the past two years. His sen Bob
was a Cadet here and graduated Class
of M. Bob was tasked in fine out John,
and won the Mannai of Arms competition when he was a Cadet here & years.

Speaking of fathers and sone, BILL-CUNE writes that Bill, Jr. '76 got his Marine Corps Wings and is now sta-temed at Cherry Point, NC.



HOSS LAGATUTTA has been samed Senior VP of Human Re-sources at Far West Savings & Loin Association, with corporate offices in Newport Beach and 30 branches from San Jose to Chula Vata.

JOHN "BILL" NORKES lette us that he and Anne have been married for N years. Their designer is in her Senior year at U. of Alabama and their son is a Justice in high school. They live in Elementation.

BIEL SHARKEY is Director of Dis-tribution Operations at Acme Markets in Phila. He and Mona live in Elverson PA with son William (14) and Joanna

(b).

LEM STEVENS is President of Sen
Brokers International, Inc., an autation and maritime logistics firm in
Marietta, GA.

BOB LANE was featured in an arti-cie in Better Homes & Gardens, May Bob Issae, where in the "My Term in Gook" section be gave out his report for Sannage Oriental. Il looked de-licious! Will you make it if I pass drough Biomick Falls (NY) on my me to as other? for Samage Oriental. It looked de-licitual Will you make it if I pass through Bloosick Falls (NY) on my way to go sking?

JOHN SLOCUM in new President of the Arademy of Management which we believe is part of Southern Method-of Business School.

As of T March 'Bl E was CAPT' Michael E Sollivan, USN, Irring in Burle, VA, Noother into.

E's CAPT WILLIAM L. VINCENT, USN, now. It past reported to Hawaii.

Burtin, VA. Noother indo.

E's CAPT WELLAM L. VINCENT,
USN, now. Be just reported to flowest
used to be took command of the 3Squadrous of a PAT WING flower, accoording to his Dad. Congranulations on
reaching Plang Rank. Commondere!

HARVEY BORGER was namedhead of Excurs's West Chant Pleet Office in the Paid of 1980.

We had hoped to see JiM BRADLEY,
for the Sail Commandery parade on
13 May, but he wrote that he and hisnew wite Barbers had just getten
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ones back from their honeymon, and
with his challene between them, things
just got too complicated. Jim is President of Tonilation-I have Patrick
married to complicated. Jim is President of Tonilation-I have prepaided of Tonilation-I have pre
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of NY, macroed with 4 side and irves in Matawas, NJ.

We get a call from BEL. PLATT direct for a cruise ship off the coast of Mexico. He was inquiring about Far-raged Ahamai he might contact while in Mexico. Costa Rica, Venezuela and other ports of call. He was Inving in Tuveco. MD, but planning to move in June 76. What's your new address?

BELL CROUSE has been named director of a newly formed business development and straingle planning division in the Du Foet Company's Bloomedical Products Department. He



MAJ REHARD NEMTZOW is now stationed at Andrews AFB in Washington, DC We heard that his book "Transmembrane Potentials and

Nock, NY, we assume that is the lower of which he is mayor.

BICHARD SCHNEIDER, courselvabel of the Saver Lake his Obear Adiastic Citys, is the captain of the U.S. Calisary Olympic toans. He was also on the 180 team, the first American-born and trained their to make it, and won a gold medal. Another milestone occurred for him in 1970 when he was called in by the. White House their to help prepare the banquet for President Carter's harself-Rigoptian peace-dimensr.



Reay Webster '59 and CAPT P.C. Crosley at Space Coast Marathon 11/27/83

MICHAEL, S. PACHT, a partner of the firm of length and Slein, P.C., has also made a constriction to the arts. He is a member of the Big Apple Chorus, a 180 vinc barnershop chorus, which was the Mid-Adantic championship in early 1904 and com-peted in the international finals held in St. Leuis lent July. What were the re-sults, Mich.

petiod in the international finals beld in St. Louis last July, What were the results, Mike?

On November 1, size LTC P. DECON-JOSEAN was named commander of the TETPA AF Base Group, United States Legistics Group, United States Legistics Group, United States Air Forces in Europe at Askarn Air Station, Turkey. The 7217th supports Department of Defence archives in control and sorthwest Turkey. Leading up to this position, Decome named to become ensemble of the Tetracy and the TUSLOG commander in June of 180, and was presented to Instrument of the TUSLOG commander in June of 180, and was presented to Instrument of the Force Atyle Arman of Ankara. They have see see, All Kutan.

1982

J. PEYTON OLD must be rather busy these days Besides being the President of The Tyler Group, Inc., in Moorestives, NJ, bit is also the managing partner of two real estate development perfectly for Wang Lathorshories as manager of market development for U.S. Now, progresson, in their Fodoral Systems Division.

DAVID B. MCELVER is now working for Wang Lathorshories as manager of market development for U.S. Now, progresson, in their Fodoral Systems Division.

DAVID R. MCELVER is now working to Charleston Air Force Base. This summer be received the Academy of General Dentistry's president of Pulls and States of Policy and Air Wang Lathorshow that has been very patient for these past ton years.

LTC DOUG BRUWN new has his own soundered of Pulls. On January 4.

have been very patient for these past ten years.

LTC DOUG BROWN new has his con squadron of F-173. On January 4. 1984 he assumed consumed of 1st Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at Tyncial AFP in Panama CIY, FL. Bis family in still in Niceville, but he is able to see them to weekends. Doug wrote in December and said, "Don't be surprised to hear the roar of jobs over Farragast one of these days." We're waiting, HENNIY YOUNG in the development director of the Guthrie Theater in the Twin City area of Minnesota. Persuading comporations to contribute money to this famous and critically accidanted non-profit Besier during the past coughe of years must have been highly challenging. Can you give us some pointers for the Farragai Famil!

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MINCE PRICE came by Ahamai Bouse several weeks age. We found out that he has opened a new furniture store called "Al Bone," which selfs: "literature for the sevent content of the sevent conte

They also have a practic in Tractance, so you Weekthesderlies can now deal with an Alumman for all your office receds.

Hell

We have finally board from PAILL

L CAMBERELENG, JR., and have lots of news to report. After leaving APA, because of a season of granulated from the University of Virginia with a B.S. in management. Prom there he went into the Navy and spent low years in the USS Brownson (2D-660). In 1971 he judiced PAIC Corporation as a chemical salessman and stayed with them mits 1974. During this time he settled in Monroe, NY and married the former Sandra Paulane. Next came a job with Cribinal, where he progressed up through various line and staff portions, ending up in the commercial leading group for 4 years. In May 1982, he left to join Empire of America PSA, where he is currently Vivo Prevident and Corporatio Basicing Officer working in White Plains, New York. Paul also sent his award belt from his days as a Naval Officer. This is a welcome addition to our Martine Museum. We mant though DOUL MACDONALD '8 for inspiring Paul to write to our Martine Museum. We mant the Paulane of the production manager, Royce is in charge of the meviter houses. BOYTCE BIARMAN is preduction manager and sometimes producer at Glipkenthaus Pilm Company. As production manager, Royce is in charge of the meviter house of location, and contract magnitudes with N.W. Gibon habernational. He has been involved include "The Propole Versus Jean Barrier' and The Premoster house of the meviter house of location, and contract magnitudes with which he has been involved include "The Propole Versus Jean Barrier' and The Premostation." He produced an Alex School Special, "Stoned," that, wen twe Energy awards and was monimated for two others.

RICH HELL recently visited the school and told us that he is manufacturing water skin and has two retail stores in Florida. Goe of them is the largest in the daile. He is also in the business of selfate, the is also in the business of selfate, the is also in the business of selfate, the is also in the business of selfate the secretary of the second to the throughly serpeying humanif.

MERC LUCKED sends news that he has left the banking business after severables, years to pursue some family endeasiness. He continues to be bappy with this decision as their diverse businesses, periodo as deliverse businesses, periodo as deliverse businesses, periodo as desermed, agriculture, finest management, and plasteles previde a good hase to weather most economic sterms. He is living in Standende, CT.

HOLLY MOCRE has opened a rectained of the last we heard, it was open only for lunch and any out-tu-liment alaman in the area are welcome.

open only for lunch and any out-to-lunch alumni in the area are welcome. The name is certainly intriguing. We would love to hear more about how it's



RON PARRY and his family hought the Chemo Ion in Ludicow, Vermont and carefully restored it to maintain its reasite chears, while preveiting modern amenities. Shirley Davis from our office, and her bushand Jack, speni some time up there this past, apring and brought back some pictures. The lim certainty is invely, a traditional New England residence built in 1819 with while claphoard sid-ing and shallens on every window. It built in 1210 with white chaptourd sol-ing and shallers on every window. It sounds like a perfect place for a real. New England get-away — especially during the left season. DONALD SUTTON is a CPA and owns his own business, Automotive Financial Services, in Harleysville,

Pinancial Services, in Harleyr-Sile, PA.
We heard from LCDR SCOTT
THOMAS last winter. He was on the
Kennedy patrolling off the coast of
Letanon. He had a chance to visit.
Israel and sends back word that Americans are still liked there and the
American military is adored.
PTRED SOMORQUES got his
Master's in Publishing, but for the past
ton years has been involved to industry. We have four business cards
for him, but his letterhead read
Envasor Sulla, C.A., Maracaibe,
Venezuela, where he is a VT.

ALAN ABRAMS was commissioned as a Warmart Officer (WO-Us, last year, in the Army Reserves and was assigned to the Effect U.S. Army Bospital which does its training at Watter Reed. Alan is still physician's assistant at the National Hopital for Orthopodics and Ruhabilitation and loven his work.

PAIL S. BLACK is a real estate consultant with Laventhol and Riorwath in Rouston, TX. He is beening till with teenis and most racing.

LT ALEK L. DaARBY III is at The Navel Supply Oceater in Nortals. VA. where he is director of the Technical Ops. Division. Nuclear Weapons Supply Oppartment. He and Linda and their two children are living in Nortals.

Supply Department, the such Linds and their few children are living in Northik.

GEOFF GOLZ is a comporate pilot with Champion International Corporation in White Plains, New York, in addition, he has started his own small business setting inflatable boats on both a wholessale and retail basis. Until July 1876, Geoff was an aircraft command Geoff and the wife Linds, live in West Millord, NJ.

CDR STEVE MYBES, USN, expects to be book for Remonecuring this year as per a letter to Headmanter Bob Matchion this option.

WELLIAM R. SIAW was formerly premoted to the mark of Commander.

William R. SHAW was formerly promoted to the nink of Commander on August 1, 1988 and relocated to Washington, D.C. He is Navy Training Range-Coordinator, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (10°F65P1). As part of the relocation process, he saided his 30°foot saidbeat from Jacksonville, Florida to D.C. The Shaws are now living in Woodlesdge, VA.

ANDY ALDI in President of the Howeo Investment Corporation, a mahsidizary of the Howeo Investment Corporation, a mahsidizary of the Howeo Investment of the Investment of Investment

any and Devention to South Daylons, PL.

W. DEAN BAIRR is facilities engineer with General Caper and Toloacco Company. Dean, his wide Dawn, and their two girls live in Structure, PA, where Dean is a church eider and treasurer.

BRES WESE left Connecticut National Bank last November (1983) to join The Travelers Corporation. He is now the director of program development in the corporate training division.

BOIR WELLIAMS, Diane and their three children live in Shawner, KS. Bob stays active in community affairs as a church eider, a 9-H project leader, and a coach for the local soccer child. He is still with Rust-Gleum Corp. as the regional manager for consumer products.

ducts.

1986
LEBODY F. BEGLETEL is a director of administrative services for the city of Middleton, Oil. In addition, be in the President of the Ohis Public Exuployees Labor Rointiem Association. He mad Referen and their little girl live in Franklin, Ohio. Lerry is active in connective removal.

active is competitive running.

BOB MCCANN is with the US Postal
Service in Framingham, MA. In a re-cent note he asked us to supply him with the address of BSUCE LALLY.

with the address of BSUCE LALLY, out in Bilands.

LIDH BOS SUGERMSYER is Ship Support Officer on the Trident Submarine Ship Acquisition Project, NAVSEASYSCOOL Washington, DC. He, Domn and one-part oil Jensifier bive in nearby VA.

JEFF GROSSMAN wrote a long, newsy letter. He is now National hauged-Priving Manager at Calvert Datalisers and is very beny with travel and his adhebdis. He reports that brother JON '71 and his wife just had a third boy!

1867

DR. ALEX GANCIAS indicates be had some surgery for a ruptured lumbar duc in 1965 but in doing fine

lumbar disc in 1903 but is doing fine now.

We received a beautiful II page color brochure describing the activities of EDWARD B. DES SETA. Associates, in Wilmanglon, DE. B. looks as though everyfaling alog in the way of new, modern structures rising, in the state of Delaware is being put up by Ed's firm.

"II" Magazine describes DECX. PERMED, head of Brown Brothers Harriman's office in Dallas as "a bright one sight in financial and international Dallas."

GENE LEACH, when last heard from, was a Major, USAF, stationed in Myrice Boach, SC.

DAVE REACH is loving in Marietta, GA and working for AIP in Allanda as a bysteens Support Specialist.

a Systema Support Specialist.

Word from JOE SESLER is that
he's living in Silver Spring, MD and is
working as a writer.

working as a writer.

STEVE JELINEK showed up at the opening of school this year is enrell his sing-to-ther. Lawrence as a plotte. After finishing his B.A., Steve put in a hitch with the Navy as an engineering officer on a lin can and did several years at the Pentagon. He then went to get his Master's of International Management at the American graduate School of International Management in Phoenix and in new working in Washington as an international marketing consultant.



DR. STEVE CHASSO is living and practicing at a local hospital in Lan-caster, PA. BOB HELFAND macried Janet Paglial on July IT, 1981. He's an al-tomey in Southfield, MI with Desce-berg, Tuffley, Thorpe, Socan & Patrick and a member of the NY and Michigan Burn.

Michigan Bars.
PETER VIELE Is Executive
Director of the Wildersens Challenge
Pragram in the Tidewater VA area.
He has been struggling with funding
recessity and we hope that those pro-blems are now behind him and that the
program is now back on a solid foot-

program is now back so a solid facting.

MISCE EURNS in living in Mineral.
VA and is a Department of Defonate
employee in Richanson.
STSVE GANGEMI and Barbarra
amounced the arrival of Sophen
Patrick. Iff on August 25. 1992.
weighing in 49 in, 19-10, 2012 inches
long A finture ICI
WAYNE KENNARD and Norva,
wrote that they were expecting their
first chief in July 1894. Tell us, Wayne. He is an adiameter with Pinh and Norva.
NYC and lives in Stamford, CT.
JOHN MCWILLIAMS has been
welecused into the Alumni Austraction
as a full member under the previsions
of the Countitation and by-lews. He is
Bring in Gramelle. GRI He's in Boat
Sales with Sandcastle Marine. In
Thomsport One.
We have word that JOHN GRASHAM
and his wife had a bey on 26 July 1862.
Nothing further.
BOB OTTO and Mary Jo live in Cold

Nothing further: 8018 O'TTO and Mary Jo live in Old Bridge, NJ and he works for General Motives in Purolipany as Zone Freet Manager. They have 2 boys, Sout. (2) and Sean Ch.

and Sean (T). 1978

DR. TON'Y MELCI has been promoted to Assistant Research Scientist at the Yale University School of Medicine where he is a postificational follow. He is specializing in Cell Biology. BOH NAVI and Barse Kim Roccin were macried on June 16, 1984 at the Pirel Preshpoterian Church of Tons River, They are living in Pine Beach.



DOURS-POLICASTRO and Patricia Ana Scillettur were married in the spring of 19th. The couple is living in Toess River. GIREO STOYPER wrote in December '82 that he and his wife had just returned from Sentiand where he had been stationed at located the USS Ranies. When he wrote he said he was stationed at NRDC Orlands, FL. He sent overspore associated with Farraged his best wishes for the Bislidgy. Jim Viscola in an account execution to the said he was taken overspore associated with Farraged his best wishes for the Bislidgy. Jim Viscola in an account execution to the said he was stationed at NRDC Orlands, FL. He sent overspore associated with Farraged his best wishes for the Bislidgy. Jim Viscola in the said was a classification with a band child expected in May of that year. Boyon gift' We saw a clipping that MARK WALLACK was running for Council in Gartheid, NJ this past spring, Nothing further. Did you get decient, Mark?

HAP BOWDITCH and Kathy have assounced the arrival of Harry, III on July 34, 1965. He joins sister Brands



Al Kramer '71's 2 Navy



Jose Chacon '71 and family

LT MIKE CAMPAGNA is probably a LCDR by new. His moon wrole up a note that he has been teaching Naval Science and Psychology at the Naval Academy and was off in Newport for seven months. She said that he and Susan have a see, Michael, who is five

CHIP MORTIMER wrote after

CHIP MORTIMER wrote after Christman 12 that his son Gerry had just taken his first stops. He also additate his business had just been computerised. Hy now you're probably an old hand, right?

DR. JESSE PENICO's mean said, back in \$42 that he was still associated with the Ochamer Foundation and Clinic. He had completed his residency and was working on a followed in \$42 that he was still associated with the Ochamer Foundation and Clinic. He had completed his residency and was working on a followed in infectious discesses. He and Foundate had a son pastitude James, born \$78.00.2.

JOH HEASNA wasted to tell us that his not, Joseph Miles, was born on June 1, 1982.

TOM HENNEURS is back in the Tom HENNEURS is back in the Parrengel area working for A.P.

Brick, NJ.
RANDALL PINETTI is living in San
MS RANCHALL PINETTI is living in San Prancisco. He is working on an M5 degree at Navy PG School and is a deck officer on the USNS Navasota. a component of Military Scalift Command-Pacific.

1979

PHIL MESSMER is a took illustrator and photographer with Subaru of America, in Pennaucakers, N.J. What kind of car for you drive, Phil' SEB looking great. JEFF POWERS in a Marine Corpy CAFF and a falsator these days. He lives in Waterford, NY. We saw has at Homecoming last October.

ILT KEVIN HAYNES, USINC called us hat spring. He was enroute from Quantice to Pendleton and hoped to make one of our parades. Unfortu-nately, we didn't got to see you. Kev. Try again the next time you come

through.

The next time you run into JOHN PUGLES, ask to see his business card. It is an aerial view of the Puglisi Egg. Farms' production center in Howell. John supplies eggs to the school and does get by to see us regularly, usually

does get by to see us regularly, usually arrural lanchlime.
PUSHEST WALLACE, when last heard from, was busy opening a large branch of City Federal S&L at Holiday City — Bertheley, a large senior citizen community in the Torus Hore area.

We new an article that DOM PORTUNATO was regulaged to Emberty Joyce Sutton of Interlation, NJ. Does is a grad of Mozemuch College and is a Police Officer with the Nephane PD.

hase PD.
Cuttly Sue Levey, according to our
lafe, should new be married to
WAYNE MCVEAR. He is a field
engineer employed by Schlumberger
Offshere Services, Larton, LA. His
morn is employed by the Consolidated
Chib at Lakeburst, and is belying us
excessed this, was a Bomerounies. arrange this year's Homocoming dinner-dance. Alumni VP BRUCE KREEGER is

Automat VP DOUGH KNESSACH is quite involved in politices. He told un that he is Chief Adde to State Assemblyman Bill Blobop, and is an Adm Assi. to State Sen. John Dersey and Gov. Tom Knan. On top of this, he still runs the Medile Phone Center on Rice-46 in Mine Hill. NJ. He's Chairman of Homocompiler M.

of Homecoming 'M.
LTJg ERIC STIRRUP tells us be completed a flaberies research cruise of 6 weeks in the Gulf of Allanka in May

DON HOPSTETTER is field in-vestigator with Equifux in the Brooklyn-Staten Island area.

JIM GARNER married Mary Anne Blanchette on May II, 1864 in Veru Beach, FL. They are living in Golden, CO, where Jim is a consulting oeacn, FL. They are living in Golde CO, where Jim is a consulting portorieum goologist. TOM MCFADGEN married Dani Lynn Higssie in Seelord, FL on Apr 21, 1994.

BAY OPT BOF joined Sobb & Stackey Fermiture Co., of Ft. Myers, Ft. in January 1986. Good lock, Ray. In September 1982, DeNNS TEXTS in September 1982, DeNNS TEXTS in some citized us to say that Dennis had been acheduled to get out of the Navy or June 26, 1982, but spreaded his back while beame on leave, sike, he breaks his leg on Memorial Day playing backed-ball. After a successful operation be in 1980: was considering staying in the Many, He's a Second Class Fire Control Technician. We guess that 1982 was just not your part. Familia. Ward from LARRY THUL is that he is Vice-President of the That Machine Works, Inc., in Plainfield N.J.
Lastly, these of who weather about LOGENY2D LAMAS, we advise you to turn to PALCON CHEST.



LT MARK BUZBY, USN, is sta-tioned on the USS Aries (FHM-5), FFO Massel, FT, 5400s Mark came back for the Stth Anniversary Farade in May and looked sharp in his dress whites. He has shawed off his beard that he had while on the Connole.

Word from brother Gloss tells us that KETEH WHITEHELAD finished his undergradular work at Barry Col-rege and is continuing Graduale re-search in analytical chemistry at Municipally State Univ. Bir will be get-ting his MS in December and contin-ing on for his Ph.D. BRIAN PECCHER is a sales cep with General Marine Supply in Eng Harbe City. He comes by regularity to see to the needs of our waterfront.

City. He comes by regularity to see to the tower of course.

MIAN GENERALES is an Account. Beyon with the Burrough Corp., selling computers in Winston-Golens, NC. He is extremely active in commandry affairs and lives in Hickory, NC. At last motion SOUT MIACK HAULT INCLUDED, INC. AND A CONTRACT AND A CONTR

in Parama and planning in make the Air Force a career.

TONY KNAUS has combined Mining and Compaters. He is an Associate Analysis with Consolidation Coal Co., in Pittakurgh. He presented a paper at the OSSA-TIMS (that's operations-research-ranaugment steemen) meeting in Houston in 180.

We got a nice letter from IRCHARD QUESNEL. In Mostreel to update us on his next. He is graduating from the U. of Quebec with a major in business and in planning to late some courses in design and architecture and possibly going to for an Man. He hopes to get in louth with us again soon to get the names and advances or some of his APA buddies whom he tried to reach, but found out that like hissoell, they have moved. His address is 60%. Cheme Arense, Ago, 2. Montreal, Quebec, Canada HT 26U.

JIM SANVORD sent us a note that be get married 12/5/11 and his wife's same is Caraiya. He also added for Richard Quench's address. Look up five lines, Jim.

STEVE THOMAS saked for a transcript to attend the Culinary Institute of America in Hyder Brak, NY, Let us know where you go after you graduate. Sheev, we'd like it end there. In Alberts, GA. He listed this occupation as Chet'Watter and his obtain for his matter of fact, Sterve was no busy that, he had Tan fill out the into form for him.

JIM WESTPHALEN and Corley.

JIM WESTPHALEN and Cutby JIM WESTIPHALEN and Culty were married on September 23, 180 and have just bought their first house. Jim is manager-head staff photographer at the Westbury Statio of Photography in Hickardilla, NY.
SHEN ART MINISON is attached to the USS Reasonic (AGREY) on the West Coast. He has three years of college and has now extralled at Long Brach City Cellege to finish up.

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GEORGE BANNING married Deanne Blackwell on 16/88. As far as we knew, he's in the Navy as a Hospi-tal Corpuran in the Washington, DC

area.
TOMMY CHAN wrote for a transcript to attend CUNY, Baruch College. E sounds like be's an MBA.



JOHN SHANK has changed his name officially from HEEDENBEDER, so all classonates pieuse take note. He is a credit afficer with Barcajos American Commercial, Louisville, KY.
GREG MACLAINE married Marion. Jean Polisepas on December 11, 1982. He is manager of Electricis Corp., in Beachwood.
On September 20, 1981 CHARLES and Gasan STEPEO were proud to amounce the both of their first child, April Denias, who weighed in at 7 ln, it or. By pare she's a heality 2-year oid. According to his mother, JOHN TAYLOR is out of the Navy, married to Shart Meinter, and They have a son, Ryan Jon. Jun is working at the Telephaneau (PA). Army Base in electronics.
SIMON GOLDENBERG was hall of news. He and Marle were tying the news. He and Marle were tying the

news. He and Marie were tying the knot in July 10. He said that DAVE MARIHUGHt was getting married in May 10 and that LEO WEINER was

May be the company.

JoiN KEPPLER is working for the flarro Gurp., an anti-certainte company that thecks off-share pipelines. In his been to the North Sus, Nigeria, and the Cartibbean. Hope the water inn't toe-cold, John.

ENS RICHARD CREANGE is a ENS RICHARD CREANGE is a Namel Flight Officer on an F-94 in a squadruo in Coreana, VA. He came back in 1960 to assist in the Alumno Manual of Arms competition. He looked good in his dross blues, as he did when he was a Cade.



LT Jeff Winn '78 USAF and his transportation

HENNY NUNEZ dropped by the of-fice the day this was written with his flances Anita. They are getting mar-ried on September 20th. They met when both seeve attending Seton Hall University, We saw them serifer in the year when Henry came back for the 20th Anniversary Parade. The happy couple will live in Venezuela.



ROSS MORELIA has finished Surface Warfare School in Newport and we suppose, is out in the freet. That news is also from 55 Guidenberg, GLENN WHITEBEEAD has finished

GLENN WILITEDIEAD has franked his undergred and has done I years of grad research at Massissippi State in analytical chemistry, along with brother Reith. He in taking a year off and then expects to go in Floritin State University and go directly for a Ph.D.

TOM KING married Mary Kathleen Morey of Bayville, NJ in Haddy Park, Toma River on August 7, 1982, He is a 1985 greduate of American Interna-tional College. We hear they had their first child in July 70.



JOHN GRUITT graduated in 1983 from SUNY Maritime College. He held the rask of Cadet Battalion Commander and was capital of the school's feecing team. John is now working at laptilis Sulphoulding in Pascagnida, MS, as an Associate Navad Architect.

BOB FELIDS graduated from the Navad Architect.

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JEFF FOOT is working for General Dynamics-Vicinetic Vicinetics, CT, following bis, graduation with honors from USMMA, Kings Puint in Team of the Command Comman

STEVE GIVIN married Joanne Lamkansky on 6/5/82. They were living in Middletown, RI and Steve was in the Nary.

DANE ZENA is a marketing repwith the John Hancock Companies in their South Ambuy, NJ office. He and Frantile Peterson were married on September 11, 1980 in Outa Neck. They live in Ocuan, NJ.

BOSS BERGS was stationed with the Navy in San Diego in June 1963 according to his parents, who wrote us a note to let us knew they had moved to Ordando, PL titals for CAP Cadeta. They say that Ross will perchably stay us.S.D. for several years.
A peate and from PRANK PORCELLINI in summer '80 indicates that he was having a wonderful time in Breatl on his summer cruise. We do not have a current address for Prank Can someone help?

JOHN GWD: Trecated to California with Triad bysisms Corp. as a Phield Engineer. He stopped down from his

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position as class trustee because he
left the distance prevented him doing
the job. Any takens's

LON WEESS in attending Penn State
and living in Kanselan, N.J. He speed
the summer of '81 working as a
lininguard nater his horse.

EFUC WILLIVER had to drop out of
USC for a memester in 1886 due to
presuments. During the previous
summer he had a job as a computer
programmer with a subsidiary of
USCOTO, He folic it evenly motorized
him loward his career goals.

BOS BEACHLEY and Sunan
Hampoin expect a fall 1804 working.

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SREEWER finished first in the Alastic
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assion in Lasers at St. Mary's Colonge.
Baltimore, MD in May, Holf. It was the
most important collegate competition
for East Coast singlehander salions in
the spring season.

CIBLE PLANETA made the VMI

for East Coast singlebanded sallors in the spring season.

CHESS PLANETA made the VMI haschall beam as a freshman. We hope to hear more new that he had completed his nogh year.

JIM MENSING is with JRM Graphic Design and Printing in Farmagidale, NY, All we have in his business eard, which is, in itself, a fine example of graphic design.

SOUTT WAIDO is attending Tulane University in New Orleans and is a member of Sigma Ch.

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University in New Orleans and in a member of Sigma Chi.

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SPADULLA CARLEY has been elected a Senator in the Penn State-Behrend Student Government. Bet you run while beening sideways. This' lie states that his good is to-come back to Farragat as Commandar.

We hope to hear soon that LUIS LIFEZ gipt into the Venezuela Naval Academy. That, at least, was the good he set forth in a recent letter to us.

GUS RANGEL entered the Venezuela Military Academy in August, 1950. We wouldn't be surprised if he ended up in command of the whole operation if so, it couldn't be in better hands.

CHARLE THOMPSON is working for Port-a-Soft in Westfield, NJ, according his recommendation for representing his class as Trustee. We see him regularly. Note the picture in this issue.

GRED INCLU went to Irvitand this past summers and by now is probably back at Hely Cross. We hope in talk with him later this year.

CHARLE GREDERT is hack at AFA for a PG year. He is CPO of the new Correspondit Platon.

Incidentally, you goys in the Class of 1965: Come see for yourselves!



Dave Lipsky '75 presents award to Cadet Tim Janis at Annual Fathers-Sons Football Dinner

#### Marriage at A.F.A. a 'first'

The Academy was the setting for a storybook wedding on Saturday, August 19, as Stephanie Spillane and John Ways exchanged their marriage yows on the front lawn of Farragut Hall. Stephanie, the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Spillane of Toms River, and the late Mr. Spillane, is the sister of Michael "Mickey" Spillane '79, who gave the bride away. Pastor Pfisterer of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Beachwood performed the marriage, which was the first one to take place at the

After the ceremony, while photographers snapped pictures, the wedding guests strolled the grounds and en-joyed refreshments on the front porch. Later, the guests entered Farragut Hall, where professional musicians, friends of the bridal couple entertained.



REWARDED FOR SERVICE - CAPTS R.W. Matthies and W.K. Russell stand at attention as CDR Edward Cole reads citation honoring CAPT Wm. Masciangelo at a Parade in Spring '84 Parents' Day. CAPT Masciangelo was awarded the United States Association of Military Colleges and Schools President's Medal. The award, only the fourth such medal given in the history of the Academy, came as a complete surprise to CAPT Masciangelo, who, following the ceremony, took the review from the Corps of Cadets.

#### WISH LIST

The following material/ equipment/labor intensive work is on what we call a wish list. These are items or physical improvements that would make Farragut an even better environment for the Cadets. Our hope is that maybe through the re-sources of the Farragut Family, we can get some wishes fulfilled that otherwise we could not afford.

#### GENERAL

1. New Classroom desks for Dodge Hall. Estimated Cost: \$40.00 ea. 2. Grade the Lincoln Ave

athletic field (behind the Headmaster's residence). Put up new fencing and softball backstop. For use in Intercompany and Junior School sports.

3. Further work on Clark

Hall. Open the classrooms. Wall and floor markings in gym for volleyball.

paddleball, etc.

4. Refurbish Robison Hall locker area. (Toilets, showers, lockers, windows, etc.)

5. Typewriters (or better yet, computers) available for student use. Term papers, assignments, develop course on word processing/typing as many colleges now require that quality

6. Boat for Oceanography class use - low sides and flat bottom to enable them to travel about for hands on studying. The Earth Sciences and Biology classes might also use.

7. Telescopes for astronomy use — Class or

8. Photographic darkroom supplies for Camera Club and Trident staff use.

9. Larger Bus - seat 48

Resurface tennis courts.

11. Enclose swimming pool for year-round use. SICK BAY

Two new bunks for Cadets. 2. New waiting room furn-

iture. 3. 4-drawer file cabinets

with locks for medical records.

4. Scoop stretcher.

5. Anatomical Annie or half-torso Annie for CPR training.

6. New Detecto Scale. 7. Winter Drapes for 7 windows in Sick Bay, lined

for insulation. 8. Whole Body Whirlpool. 9. Improved volumes for Sick Bay medical reference

OFFICE EQUIPMENT 1. A high-speed daisywheel

printer for Alumni Office. 2. A decent dry-proces copying machine for Alumni

3. Computer table and printer table for Alumni Office. Dark wood color.

4. Computer software. CPM 2.2 Accounting. Database, Word Processing software compatible with Epson QX-10 Computer (40 track double-side, doubledensity) for Alumni Office.

5. Computer software. Compatible with Franklin for Academic Head-Ace quarters.

6. Computer software. Compatible with Atari 800 for student use.

7. Computer software. Compatible with Timex-Sinclair for student use.

#### "Open Homes" program begun for cadets

At the organizational meeting of the Parents' Association Executive Board held on 7 September it was decided to start ar "Open Homes" program for those Cadets who live too far from the School to get home on short leaves such as Thanksgiving and Easter. Most Cadets end up going to

another Cadet's home for the short periods involved, but sometimes there are Cadets who are "stranded" at the Academy. Any present or past parents, Alumni or friends who live in the Ocean County area who feel they would like to participate in this program are en-couraged to contact the Public Relations Office at 349-0957

#### '85 Parents Board meets. sets goals

The Executive Board of Parents' Association met for the first time in an organizational meeting held at the Toms River Holiday Inn on

September 7.

At this meeting the Board set an overall goal of \$13,000 be raised over the course of the year to benefit the Corps of Cadets. The objectives to which this money is to be applied were also selected at that time. They are (in order of selection): \$400 for the Academy Chap-lain to use at his discretion for the Cadets; folding chairs for dances at Shepard Hall (\$3000); shades for the Library windows (\$800); Modification of the de humidification system and installation of a new exhaust system at the Norris Rifle range (\$1750); \$700 for a variety of needs at the Sick Bay; Two salute cannons for parades and ceremonial use (\$800 each); and assistance in the rehabilitation of Clark Hall, to lower ceiling and install new lighting (\$5000).

It is expected that this money will be raised through membership dues, Winter and Spring Parents' Dances, a raffle, a flea market, a repeat of last year's suc cessful bus trip to one of the Atlantic City casinos, and possibly other new fund raising opportunities.

#### ODE TO BILL MASCIANGELO

He caught the spirit early When the School was young and trail; He understood the mi-The founders dared to hail.

He tarried on the came When most of as had flown, To heed a special calling To make Farragut his bome.

He did every job with style and a willingness to serve; To each be brought a gifted touch, A Masciangelo verve.

Old Alums and new ones Were captured by his grace. His smile and hearty handshake, His ever friendly face.

The list of privileged persons

Who've made Farragul renown, Is headed by his som de plume For exploits most profound. He's earned a time for leisure From the office and the toll. For his mark is on each building and the blue and silver soil.

A paragon at Farragot, Poerless to the end; Thank you, Bill, from all of us Blessed to be your triends. THORNLEY "TEAK" WOOD, JR.



NEW FLAGPOLE - Cadets from the 1984-85 Corps prepare to execute Evening Colors at new flagpole by the Battalion formation block. The pole, in honor of CAPT Paul C. Crosley, USN (Ret), who served at the Academy for ten years as Director of Naval Science, was donated in the memory of the late Edward Fiscus Cole, Sr. It is expected that the pole will add much to the military ceremony in the day-to-day life of the Corps.

#### Weldon Room gets improvements

The 1983-84 School year saw new study desks and chairs added to the Weldon Room in Shepard Hall for the use of students with Day Study/Weldon Room privileges. Headmaster Robert W. Matthies has indicated that new drapes will be added to the Room during the 1984-85 term.

The Weldon Room was donated to the Academy by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weldon, Sr., in memory of their son, Robert F. Jr., a member of the Class of 1966, who died suddenly in August of 1961.

#### Parents' raffle a success

On May 6, the Parents' Association held a drawing for their annual raffle. A total of \$5945.00 was raised. The following winners were selected:

Large Color TV Set -Mr. Karl Knapp, an 86-year old member of the Academy's Maintenance Staff, Karl has been working here more

Small TV Set -Mr. John

#### Parents raise over \$12,000

On 22 June, 1964 a check for \$11,375.55 was presented to the Academy on behalf of the Parents' Association for the following objectives: \$1000 to the Music Depart-ment; \$4000 to assist in the rehabilitation of the Shepard Hall Game Room; \$3000 for the Computer Program; \$1000 for the Oceanography Program; \$1000 for Robison Hall Stage Area; \$450 for the Parents' Scholarship Fund; \$450 for the Library; and \$475.55 for an ice freezer and treatment table in Sick Bay. The Scholarship Fund and Library monies came from the continuing "Buy-a-Brick" Program. In addition to the above allocations of funds, the Association also gave \$500 toward the purchase of new cheerleader uniforms and \$500 toward the Alumni House project for maintenance and improvement.

Brancato, Present Parent, Staten Island, NY.

Automatic Brewmaster Mrs. Russell Cantlay, Present P. Bernardsville, NJ. Parent



PROUD AS PUNCH - Marilynn Gavenda, 1984-85 President of the Parents' Association, helps her son Thomas adjust his shoulder boards following his appointment as Battalion Commander of the Cadet Corps for the current year.

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

...I cannot help but think back on the experience all of us had there. It was a real growth-process from which we all for - at least most of sall benefitted to an extent that we can see only now. As I am certain you must agree, your present charges cannot kno we can see only now. As I am certain you must agree, your present charges cannot know — or be expected to know — that fact. For the young, it is difficult and perhaps unfair to organize the future too much; for youth, sometimes tomorrow arrives unannounced, its challenges are best left to chance, as impacted by individual choice. That, I think; is what Farragut attempts to prepare its graduates for. Your efforts now, and the subsequent passage of time, will show them what may come from what began "...beneath the towering pines."

CDR Stepen C. Myers, USN '64

...Farragut will always be a pleasure for me to remember. You started my son on his distinguished career. He has two Masters', the Middendorf sward from Newport, as well as many other honors. Your schooling is responsible for his teaching and learning...

Mr. L.S. Vincent, Father of COMO Fin. L. Vincent '38

in notifying us of his son's promotion.