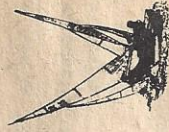
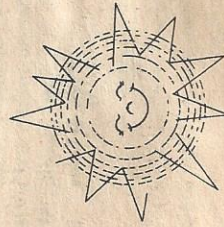
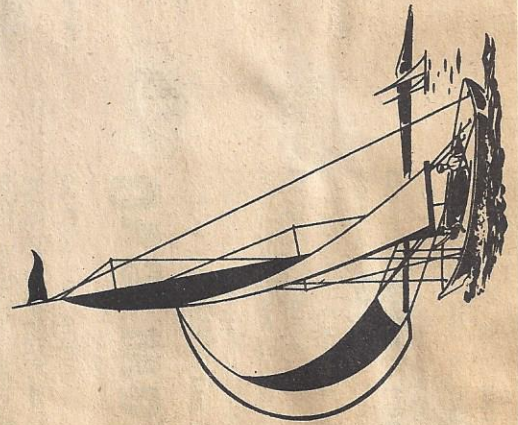
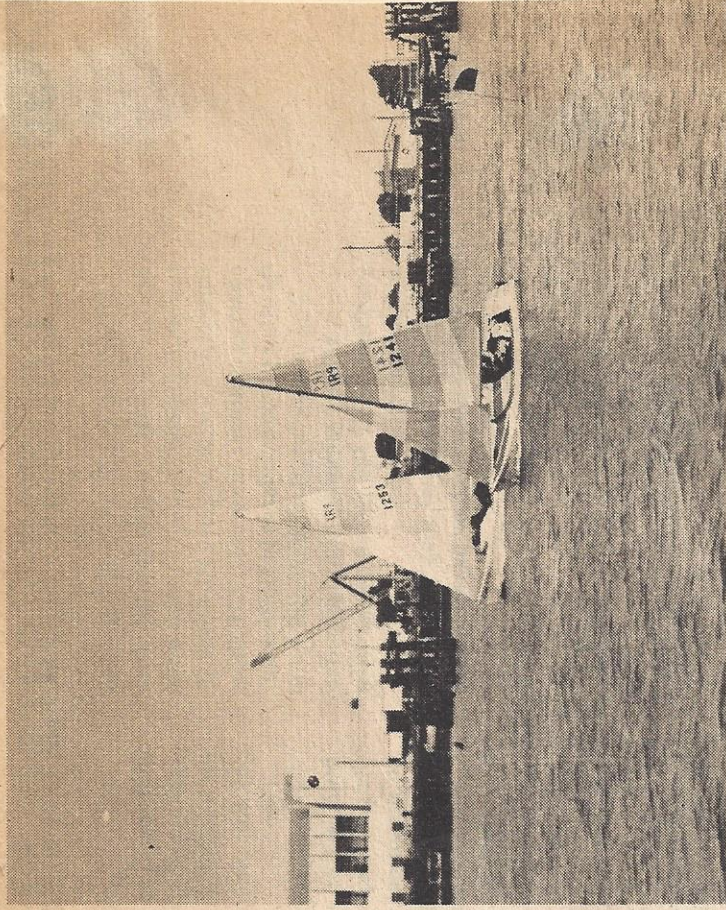




Treasure Island's Sailing Club

CLOSE RACE — In these two action shots at finish line, Naval Station, T.I. (1241) on port tack noses out Naval Weapons Station, Concord (1253) by three feet. (Photos taken aboard George ND Arlene Ameigh's "Gandy II".)



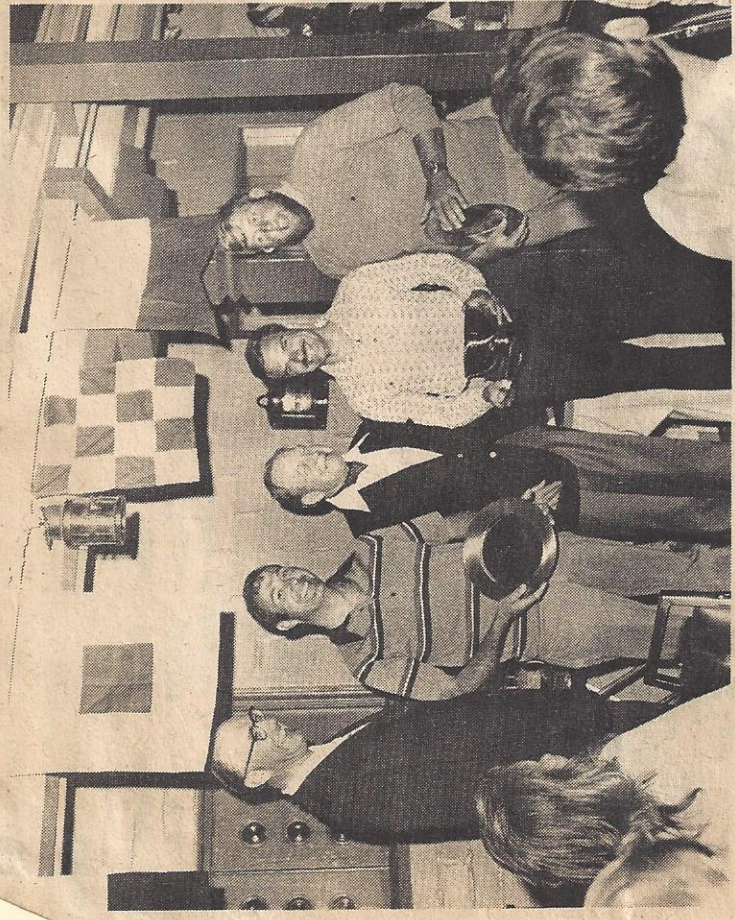
Coast Guard Sailing Team Wins District Championship

The Navy's Rhodes 19's got a real workout this past weekend. Twelfth Naval District Sailing Championship were sailed east of Treasure Island on the 3rd and 4th of August.

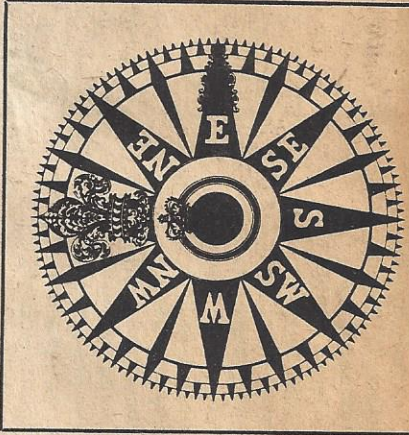
The regatta was hosted by U.S. Naval Station, Treasure Island and the Treasure Island Sailing Club.

"The Navy is attempting to stimu-

A Club To Promote The Art Of Sailing



VICTORY GATHERING — Winning Coast Guard Team Receives Trophies: Left to right: Captain Mort Haight (T.I.S.C. Vice Commodore), QMC D.H. Shinpaugh, Rear Admiral Guest (Commandant 12ND), Lieutenant Commander Tony Saltys (Skipper), and Lieutenant Russ Smith.



late an interest in sailing activities, and this regatta is one of a series conducted around the world toward this end", stated Commander Bud Fiske, Commodore of the Treasure Island Sailing Club and Regatta Chairman.

There were ten entries from various ships and stations located with the Twelfth Naval District, and a series of 10 races with 6 boats competing in each race over a 5,550 yard course, provided two days of intensive competition.

Each crew raced 6 times under the rules of the North American Yacht Racing Union and the Bay Area Sailing Association (BANSA).

At the completion of the 10th race on Saturday, there had been only one significant boat casualty and one protest.

With each entry entitled to one throwout race the problems did not affect the final standings and everyone headed for the clubhouse and the awards banquet at the Fleet Admiral Nimitz Club in good spirits, tired but still friendly.

Scoring was cumulative for each race with low score winning.

Lcdr Tony Soltys, skippering the Commander Pacific Area Coast Guard Team, took the honors with 4-1st's and 2-2nd's (5 points) to sweep the field.

The Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey Team was led by Lcdr Art Newlon and he and his crew were very competitive at second place with 8 1/4 points.

The submarine Gudgeon took third place (13 points) under the able leadership of Lieutenant Howard Hively, flying the banner "Here Come the Gudge".

The remaining teams in order of finish were NAS Alameda (4th), NAS Moffett Field (5th), Naval Station, T.I. (6th), Naval Support Activity, Mare

Island (7th), USS Oriskany (8th), Naval Weapons Station, Concord (9th), and USS Trout (10th).

Awards and mementos were presented to the participants by the District Commandant, Rear Admiral Guest, at the banquet.

These top three teams will represent COM 12 in the West Coast Sailing Championships to be conducted by the Naval Support Activity, Seattle, Washington on August 20-24.

The top three winners in Seattle will be authorized to participate in the All-Navy Championships at Monterey on August 27-29.

An interesting aspect of this regatta was the fact that talent from several bases and the local sailing community teamed up to provide two days of top-notch sailing.

Cdr Stan Lichlyter, USN (ret.) a member of T.I.S.C. did an outstanding job as Race Committee Chairman.

Mr. Jim DeWitt of DeWitt & Peters Sailmakers in Richmond was asked to provide the technical knowledge for the event, and he acted as a very able Protest Committee Chairman.

Mr. Jim May, now with the Sailing Marina at Naval Air Station, Alameda brought the yawl "Swift" over for use as Committee Boat. Jim, who skippered the "Black Fin" both in Trans-Pac and in Atlantic competition, strengthened the Racing Committee.

Treasure Island's 6 Rhodes 19's were in top racing shape as a result of the efforts of Lloyd Hyde, Treasure Island Marina Harbormaster, Jim Ward, and others.

Various sailing club volunteers acted as timers and observers and George and Arlene Ameigh provided their Columbia 34 — as spectator boat.

The Ameigh's presence helped avert a possible boat loss during the ninth race when they were able to provide bailing equipment that permitted the crew of one boat to get ahead of water being shipped when their boat broached after a halyard carried away in a very stiff breeze.

The regatta was a success and all bay area sailors wish the COM 12 representatives the best of luck in the Seattle competition.