

Yachters Have a Gay Day



ADMIRALS SEWELL Faulkner and Leo Fay steer a two-man kayak through the ice off Cook Inlet during the annual regatta of the Chester Creek Outfall Sewer Yacht club Sunday.

The two hour cruise is the only activity of the organization formed last year to publicize the opening of the Port of Anchorage. (Daily News photos by Keith Arnold)



AFTER THE CRUISE the varied fleet meets in rendezvous off the city dock. Among the most unusual craft to complete the outing was the 30-foot Yukon river boat at the right.



BUSIEST MAN on the cruise was Admiral Brooke Marston, who spent most of his sea

time bailing the skiff. With Marston is Admiral John Reagan, right, and Terry Glingel.



ALL BOATS were launched by one of the giant cranes at the Port of Anchorage. The skilled operator, upper right, was praised by all members for his handling of the boats.



ACCIDENTAL member, Bill Dunn, state director for the Small Business Administration, talks to two members of the German band aboard the Lora K. Dunn, a newcomer to Anchorage, was made "Swabbie-in-charge of the deficit."

Sewer Yacht Club Sets Fall Out Date

A massive expedition, by land and sea, is planned against Pt. Woronzof March 31 by the Outfall Sewer Yacht Club.

The Yacht Club will seize Pt. Woronzof and plant the flag of the City of Anchorage on the highest promontory, according to "Admiral" Brooke Marston, flotilla commander.

An overland expedition, under Supreme Commander "Admiral" William VanAllen plans to join the group striking from the sea.

Spearheading the overland attack will be the Basher Cavalry supported by a muzzle loading Marine contingent under the command of John Savage.

THE ROUTE OF attack will be over the extension of Clay Products Road and members of the Alaskan Bowman, the Boy Scouts and other civic minded groups are invited to participate in the overland march.

The flotilla will leave the Port of Anchorage dock at 9 a.m. All patriotic boat owners in the Anchorage area are urged by Marston to join the expedition.

Gov. William A. Egan will be informed of plans in the state's title to Pt. Woronzof and notified of the Outfall Sewer Yacht Club's plans to take possession.

THE CEREMONY is set for 2 p.m.

Present plans call for a contingent of skin divers to be sent ahead to clear out ice cakes and scout for opposition.

"Admiral" Rod Saunders has urged that the pennant of the Yacht Club and the City of Anchorage be carried by a water skier from the port to a rendezvous with the fleet off Pt. Woronzof at 2 p.m.

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Monday, April 9, 1962

Navigation Aid Slated

The first permanent aid to navigation in Cook Inlet to guide ships to Anchorage will be constructed on Pt. McKenzie this summer, it was announced today by the Coast Guard, through Port of Anchorage officials.

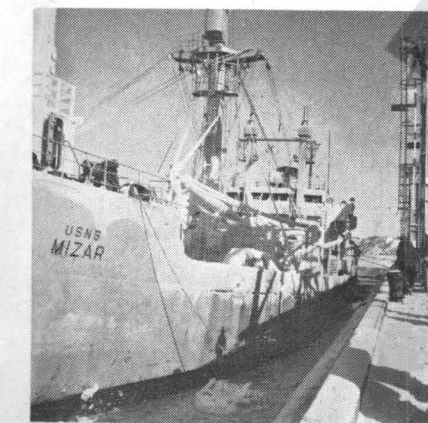
The navigation aid will be a light range, consisting of two or more lights that ship captains can line up on to find their way through narrow channels, it was said.

This particular aid will guide ships past Fire Island, the most hazardous portion of the trip up Cook Inlet. Cost of the structure was not given in the Coast Guard release.

The land stationed light range was picked over floating buoys, because tide and ice action in Cook Inlet would drag the buoys off station, it was noted.

Marine Digest - April 7, 1962

USNS Mizar Makes First Anchorage Call



ANCHORAGE — The USNS Mizar, sailed up Cook Inlet through the ice with "no trouble at all," according to Capt. Roger Swett, her master. This was the initial call in a newly established year-round service in the Cook Inlet area by MSTs. The Mizar previously was in re-supply service for Greenland and Antarctica. The ice on her bows was picked up while coming through Barren Straits between Kodiak and Cook Inlet. The ship headquarters in Seattle.

Anchorage Daily Times 19
Monday, April 23, 1962

Navy Invited To Come Here For Celebration

Mayor George Sharrock in a letter to the Chief of Naval operations this week invited the Navy to send a warship to Anchorage, on Armed Forces Day, May 19.

"May I suggest that while a visit to our city by any naval vessel is welcome at any time, it would be most appropriate and well received on the occasion of Armed Forces Day," Sharrock's letter read.

"The dock facilities of the Municipal Port of Anchorage can accommodate any vessel of less than 33-foot draft that might call, and its personnel would be cordially welcome," the mayor said in his letter.

A copy of the invitation was also sent to Rear Adm. Fred E. Bakutis, and the Kodiak Naval Station.

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Friday, May 4, 1962

Project Contract Is Let By City

Sommers and Thompson Co. have been awarded the contract for 1962 port drainage construction by the city.

The firm's bid, for installation of concrete pipe, was \$8,935.60. It was selected as lowest and best of seven bids which ranged from the low of \$6,935.60 to the high of \$18,324.50.

Engineering estimate of the project cost was \$8,522.

City of Anchorage Municipal Bulletin - April 1962

MSTS VESSEL BRINGS IN MILITARY SUPPLIES

Frostiest treat to arrive in Anchorage in the past few months was the USNS (Navy Ship) MIZAR, a unit of the Military Sea Transport Service, Roger Swett, captain. On



March 31 this cargo ship brought in 500 tons of food, ordnance, petroleum products, and miscellaneous supplies destined for several Alaskan military installations. The MIZAR (named, we hear, for one of the stars in the Big Dipper) picked up a heavy coating of ice on its superstructure and rigging on its way here from Kodiak.

En route back to Seattle by way of Adak, the MSTS vessel carried away a cargo of surplus and damaged military equipment heading for the South 48 for repair and/or disposal. It left the Anchorage municipal port on April 2.

IT'S IN THE BOOK

Although it was discussed in public meeting by the City Council twice last year before it was adopted, apparently it is not widely known that there is a section in the Code of Ordinances governing the parking of motor vehicles on private property. The occasional summons that grow out of this law seem to surprise most folks.

It is a fact that Ordinance 1514, passed on September 5, 1961, makes it "unlawful for any person to park or cause to be parked any motor vehicle in the private parking place of any other person, firm, or corporation without the expressed permission of such person, firm, or corporation if such private parking place has been signed, posted, or otherwise clearly designated as a private parking place."

'Ships Ahoy' Come Saturday!

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Yep, spring is here. At an organizational meeting of the Outfall Sewer Yacht Club yesterday in the Port Room (naturally) of the Anchorage - Westward Hotel, plans (?) were laid to mark the opening of Anchorage's new port by sailing the waters of Cook Inlet Saturday.

A SMALL - BOAT flotilla, which may be called the Anchorage Navy judging from the number of admirals aboard, will be lowered into the sea at 10 a.m. from the new dock by its giant cranes. The sailors then will make their way by any means pos-

sible to the Chester Creek outfall sewer and return about noon.

At the meeting, fully attended by water-lovers (they must be), the following also transpired:

PROPOSED by Admiralette Mrs. John Forman, the song "Oops, Slop, Slop, Gooshy Gooshy Gooshy," was adopted as the club song. This tune generally follows that of "Oompah, Rah."

Mrs. Forman was instructed to ask the Anchorage Musicians Union for a brass band to support the reception committee on the dock.

An immediate split in the ranks developed as Adm.

John Roderick objected to use of power as unyachtsmanlike, and so was formed the Whale Boat Rowing Division. He will row the route in two hours.

ADM. Link Luckett offered to fly air cover in a helicopter for the fleet. A coordinating committee was formed to coordinate sailing under the prop wash of the machine.

Another coordinating committee was formed to coordinate launching of 1,000 sealed bottles with the launching of the boats. The bottles being gathered by Admiralette Mrs. John Roderick, will contain announcement of the opening of the port.

THE SECRETARY (no com-

mission) was instructed to query the Alaska Railroad on furnishing a club and observation cars to follow the flotilla's progress to and from the sewer. The secretary also was instructed to invite the Skin Divers Assn. of Anchorage and boat companies to participate.

Adm. Don Schultz announced he would go the distance on water skis in a bathing suit.

It was agreed that only those who completed the cruise would be permanently commissioned. Thus will the admirable admirals welcome Spring (much as Washington crossed the Delaware?).