



**PORT OF
ANCHORAGE**

City port's new symbol signals changing image

The Port of Anchorage has adopted its own symbol.

The move was made "so that we can stand apart from the municipal government as a utility, giving us more autonomy and the ability to operate as a private enterprise," said Port Director Bill McKinney.

He said the symbol, with three deep-blue anchors and deep-red letters against a white background, was designed by Lee Dohaniuk, art director for T.H. Reynolds Advertising of Anchorage. It will be used on port stationery, caps, plaques, signs, lapel pins, buildings and vehicles.

"We've grown up considerably and we need a separate

identification that tells we're a maritime industry," said McKinney. "We consider the three-part design as a symbol of government, private enterprise and labor. It imparts an air of dignity and bespeaks a solid business effort to meet the needs of the people."

Designer Dohaniuk said three images are incorporated: The anchor symbolizes maritime shipping; the upper portion is a graphic design of people working in cooperation; and the lower portion represents the bow of a sailing ship such as those used by Alaska explorer Capt. James Cook.

Port gets new logo



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Until last week, the Port of Anchorage was a service center in search of an identity. But a new logo, designed by Lee Dohaniuk, will set the port apart from any other business in town. Dohaniuk, art director at T.H. Reynolds Advertising, Inc., designed a signature with three deep blue anchors and red letters against a white background. Dohaniuk said there are three symbolic images within the design: the anchor symbolizes maritime shipping, the upper portion is a graphic design of people working in cooperation with each other, and the lower portion of the logo represents the bow of a sailing ship like the



Mike Dinneen of The Times

MARINERS HONORED

In memory of Alaskan mariners lost at sea, a Coast Guard color guard marched at the Port of Anchorage Wednesday afternoon. The ceremonies include a tribute by Don Collar, right, to his father Keith "OK" Collar, a longtime Cook Inlet pilot for Sea-Land who was killed in an auto accident last year. A plaque was dedicated to "OK" Collar. Above, Carl Anderson, skipper of the tug Pacific Winds, ends the day's ceremonies by dropping a commemorative wreath in Cook Inlet in memory of lost Alaskan Mariners. Gov. Bill Sheffield has proclaimed May 22 as the state's Maritime Day.



Ships vie for docking space at busy Anchorage port

By ROBERTA GRAHAM
Daily News reporter

The growing population of Anchorage and a continued building surge northward to Wasilla has pushed the influx of general cargo into the Port of Anchorage up 24 percent during the first quarter of 1983 over the same period 1982, according to Port Director Bill McKinney.

McKinney said between Jan. 1 and March 31 this year, 297,174 tons of general cargo crossed the docks at the port.

The increase in activity has resulted in some cargo ships having to wait as long as two days in harbors south of Anchorage before

space is available for unloading here. The New Song Do, carrying steel from Korea, waited for two days in Homer before it could get a berth at the Anchorage port, McKinney said.

"We don't generally have any wait. But we've had an unusual amount of shipping activity this past week. We hadn't expected anything like this," McKinney said. "And it seems like it will continue for another week or so."

Generally, the upsurge in cargo handling is the result of municipal growth. "As the population increases, there's bound to be more goods, food and building materials for homes coming through the

port," McKinney said.

"In 1982, the port handled a total of 304,914 tons of bulk petroleum cargo compared to 1.4 million tons of general cargo. Back in 1975 it was almost the reverse. During that year, the port handled 931,755 tons of general cargo compared to 1.9 million tons of bulk petroleum. But activities on the North Slope have decreased and the population has increased, which accounts for the shift," he said.

The current unloading crunch has been caused in part by three ships squeezed into the regular docking schedule. McKinney said the three Panamanian flagships carry an estimated 15,000 tons of

steel or steel products from Korea.

The Pacific Victory docked May 4 for unloading, and the New Song Do, after waiting in Homer, docked early Monday morning. The third ship, the Sammi Herald was scheduled to arrive the following day.

The Japanese flagship Gardinia unloaded more than 700 Subaru, Mazda and Isuzu cars and trucks over the weekend.

"All of this activity has really backed us up a bit," McKinney said. "But we expect things to return to normal in a week or two and at that time we'll only be handling Sea Land and Tote ships."

City / State

•Tell It to Bud
•Obituaries

•Police Blotter
•Court Reporter

B

Flags and festivities welcome Japanese ships

by Steve Hansen
Times Writer

It wasn't a normal ship docking by any means.

Army cannons boomed, F-15 jets darted about and a gathering of some 300 people waved tiny Japanese flags. Could this be the Port of Anchorage?

In what may have been the most festive greeting ever at Anchorage's small port, two Japanese ships filled with 620 Japanese officers and sailors were welcomed Thursday afternoon for a

four-day stay here.

The training ship Katori and destroyer Asagumo docked shortly after 2 p.m. after an 11-day trip from Japan. Anchorage is the first stop on the 151-day international training trip for 142 newly-commissioned ensigns of the Officer Candidate School of the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force.

Sunday the Japanese sailors will continue their journey, which will take them to Vancouver, Norfolk, Va., New York, New Orleans, Veracruz and the Republics of

Panama, Ecuador, Peru and Chile. After a stop at Pearl Harbor, the ships will return to Japan.

When the Japanese docked Thursday, Admiral Genki Tanabe and his top officers were greeted by Assemblyman Dave Walsh, who represented Mayor Tony Knowles, members of the Japanese Consulate in Alaska, Miss Alaska and Miss Anchorage.

The greeting proceeded a noisy but interesting cannon exchange. The Japanese initiated a 21-gun salute to honor the U.S. as they entered the port.

Six Fort Richardson cannons returned the salute to the Japanese. The Japanese then fired a 15-gun salute to honor Lt. Gen. Lynwood E. Clark, commander of the Alaskan Air Command. This was returned by a 13-gun salute to Admiral Tanabe.

A Japanese band played "Hello Dolly" and "The Sound of Music" as the ship docked.

"It was a very comfortable cruise," said one officer. "We are very lucky."

This is the third time Japanese

training ships have docked here — the first being in 1967, the second in 1971.

Local students were allowed to tour the ships this morning from 9 to 11 a.m. All citizens will be allowed on board from 2 to 5 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

A softball game is scheduled between the Japanese and teams from the U.S. Air Force and Anchorage community at Mulcahy Park beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

Culminating the schedule of activities will be a gathering at the Hillberg Ski Lodge on Elmendorf Saturday at 6 p.m. Air Force officials say there will be "plenty of food, festivities and entertainment." The dinner is open to the public and should last until about 10:30 p.m.

The Japanese quadron will depart at 8 a.m. Sunday. An official cadre from the military and civilian communities will be on to bid them adieu. The public is encouraged to join the farewell.