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Form 504

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

DESCRIPTIVE REPORT

Type of Survey Air Photographic

Field No. Office No. T-8115

LOCALITY

State Maryland

General locality Western Shore - Chesapeake Bay

Locality Wicomico River)

Rock Point

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CHIEF OF PARTY
Wm. D. Patterson
Fred. L. Peacock

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DATA RECORD

Chief of Party:

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T-8115

Quadrangle (II): Rock Point (7½ min. quad.) Wicomico (15 min. quad.)

Field Office:

War Mapping Party No.1

Compilation Office:

Baltimore, Maryland

Instructions dated (II III): March 4; 27; June 5; 24) August 13; Sept. 4) 1942

Completed survey received in office:

129/43

Report No. T-

Lieut. Comdr. Wm. D. Patterson

Commander Fred. L. Peacock

Reported to Nautical Chart Section:

Reviewed: 5/8/43

Applied to chart No.

Date:

Project No. (II):

Copy filed in Descriptive

CS 278-A

Redrafting Completed: 8/12/43

Registered:

Published: 2/2/44

1/30/43

Compilation Scale:

1:20,000

(1450.6)

Scale Factor (III):

Geographic Datum (III):

Published Scale: 1:31,680

Reference Station (III): MILLS, 1942 760 48' 11.604" (281.9 M) J8° 19' 12.957" (399.5 m)

Lat.: 380 191 12.953" 399.4 M Long.: 760 48' 11.592" 281.6 M Adjusted

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Military Grid Zone (VI) A" "B"

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	Field Edit b		evin Photo. Aid		date: April 1993

Date of Mean High-Water Line Location (III):

Same as date of nine lens photographs

Reviewed in compilation office by: Henry P. Eichert

Projection and Grids ruled by (III) Washington Office date: Aug. 30,1942

W.C.B.
Washington Office date: Sept. 2, 1942

Control plotted by: Charles C. Tropp date: Sept. 7, 1942

Control checked by: George O. Fellers date: Sept. 9, 1942

Radial Plot by: J. Edward Deal, Jr. dete: Sept., 1942

Detailed by: Albert C. Rauck, Jr. date: Dec. 5, 1942

Elevations on Field Edit Sheet checked by: L.G.Chambers

date:Mar.1943

date: Dec., 1942

STATISTICS (III)

Land Area (Sq. Statute Miles): 39.8

Shoreline (More than 200 meters to opposite shore): 24 Statute Miles

Shoreline (Less than 200 meters to opposite shore): 18 Statute Miles

Number of Recoverable Topographic Stations established: 43

Number of Temporary Hydrographic Stations located by radial xxxxxx intersections - 3

Leveling (to control contours) - miles: 302

Roman numerals indicate whether the item is to be entered by, (II) Field Party, (III) Compilation Party, or, (VI) the Washington Office.

When entering names of personnel on this record give the surname and initials (not initials only).

Remarks:

Field Inspection

DESCRIPTIVE REPORT TO ACCOMPANY

T-8115

WAR MAPPING PROJECT CS-278-A

Wm. D. Patterson, Chief of Party

INSTRUCTIONS:

This work was executed under the Director's Instructions dated March 4, 1942; Supplemental Instructions dated March 27, 1942, and August 13,1942.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF AREA:

The land area in this quadrangle is between 50% and 75% woo ded. The Wicomico River, a tidal stream, runs through the southwest part of the quadrangle, and the Potomac River touches the southern part of the quadrangle. Near the water the land is relatively low and gently sloping, but there are no extensive marsh areas. Back from the water the land rises quickly to over 100 feet in elevation and in places approaches 200 feet in elevation. The inland portion is much cut-up with draws and stream valleys which are wooded, and the tops of the intervening ridges are usually more gently sloping and are usually cleared and farmed. Generally the improved roads follow the tops of the ridges and the impression gained by driving through the country is that there is considerably less relief than actually exists.

SURVEY METHODS:

All field work was done on 9 lens photographs taken during the Spring of 1942. Field inspection and location of horizontal control were limited to the minimum number of photographs and duplicates were obtained for the majority of the photographs used for the above operations so that the contouring could be kept as near the center as possible in all areas of considerable relief. In areas of low relief it was possible to work farther from the center of the photograph and not all photographs were used for contouring for level elevations could be left on portions of a photograph where the detail would not have been clear enough for contouring. In some cases it was necessary to have field inspection photographs returned from the Baltimore Field Office in order to field inspect cultural features that were too far out on the photographs available to the contour party.

The boundary between contours on adjacent photographs was left to the discretion of the topographer due to the difference in quality of adjacent photographs and to permit wider latitude in the selection of junction lines.

The photographs were prepared for the topographer by the field office by placing all bench marks and elevation points left by the level party on the photograph to be used. The elevations were inked to the nearest 0.1 foot.

FIELD INSPECTION OF AIR PHOTOGRAPHS:

9 lens photographs were used for all purposes. Horizontal control: By R. D. Trace, Photogrammetric Aid (2-man party), Photos 8877-79, 8688. Shoreline: R. D. Trace and J. C. Lajoye, Senior Photogrammetric Aid (3-man launchparty). Photos 8877-79, 86 and 88. Inland detail (all information necessary for map making except boundaries and bridges - Advance field edit). By W. A. Rasure, Senior Photogrammetric Aid, and topographer on this quadrangle, in contoured areas and in conjunction with the contouring. In areas below the 20 foot contour-adjacent to water areas on this sheet, the inspection was by G. E. Varnadce, Prin. Photogrammetric Aid, or J. C. Lajoye in charge of a 2-man party. Photos used Nos. 8865, 78-80, 86-88.

LEVELING:

Wye levels were run in this quadrangle by Milton C. Applefield, Engineering Aid.

In areas of considerable relief levels were run along the principal roads only, but in areas below the lowest contour interval more levels were run in order to leave elevations along the roads. Except in special cases levels were not run over roads followed by a geodetic level line or over roads with a steep profile.

SURVEY METHODS:

A wye level and 12 foot rods graduated to 0.1 foot were used. Turning pins were not used and turns were made on the pavement, rocks, packed earth, etc. Elevations were left at points identifiable on the photographs, which were carried in the field by the level party. Points picked were the center of the road, unless otherwise noted, and the line of intersection with other lines on the photographs. T.B.M.'s were placed at junction points with other level lines and at points where an elevation left on the ground could not be picked up with sufficient accuracy, usually about 0.5 foot. Foresights and backsights were not balanced and many draws were shot across without leveling to the bottom. The maximum length of sight was usually not over .15 mile.

The level record was checked in the field office and after checking the closure any necessary adjustment was applied. The location of the points on the photographs which were indicated by pencil in the field were inked in the office and the elevations inked to the nearest 0.1 foot.

ACCURACY:

Allowable closure 1.0 foot, with no adjustment for closures less than 0.4 foot.

Photographs used Nos. 8865, 77, 85,87 and 88.

CONTOURING .

All contouring on this quadrangle is by W. A. Rasure, Senior Photogrammetric Aid. Photos used Nos. 8879, 80, 88-88.

SURVEY METHODS:

At first no stereoscope was available and the photographs with the inked elevations were taken into the field without first drawing in the drainage. As soon as a stereoscope was available the drainage was first drawn in under a non-magnifying stereoscope in the area to be contoured during the next several days. The drainage was later checked in the field.

The standard Coast and Geodetic Survey planetable and alidade were used. Inclined elevations were computed with a 10 inch stadia slide rule using feet as the unit of distance. Horizontal distances were plotted with a 1:20,000 foot scale. The H. I. of the instrument was carried to the nearest 0.1 foot and ground elevations were plotted to the nearest foot.

The contour interval is 20 feet.

Control was taken from points identifiable on the photographs such as road intersections, fence corners, edge of woods line, etc. Whenever possible, the photograph was criented by woods lines, fence lines, etc., otherwise the declinatoire was used. A line of declination was drawn directly on the photograph with the photograph oriented along a road of fence line, and for ease in using in the field a second line was added on the cover paper. A new magnetic line was drawn on the cover paper every time it was moved or the party moved to a new part of the photograph.

In wooded areas it was necessary to run traverses but no traverse was carried very far without checking for control and also elevation on level line. Where there were no levels run along a through road, the road was first run out with elevations left at advantageous points and after tieing in for elevation short traverses were run off to each side for contouring. Shots were taken on top of the ridges and the bottom of the draws and at all points where there was any doubt of sketch ing. Many shots were taken by sighting on some object such as the bottom of woods lines, fence lines, houses, etc., reading an angle and scaling the distance on the photograph to compute the elevation of that point. Hand levels were used to a great extent in the wooded areas. All possible roads were run out with the planetable and shots taken in the woods as fer as possible on all sides without clearing lines. Then by using the hand level and pacing enough information was obtain-. ed to sketch in the contours. In some cases a short line was cleared to obtain an elevation in the bottom of a draw or creek. Much of the sketching was done on information obtained from the rodmen. A set of signals was used so that the rodman would know the elevation of the rodded point and could then hand level into the woods and obtain

the positions of the contours for a reasonable distance from his point and so inform the topographer. In sketching contours in wooded areas the location of the streams as drawn in under the stereoscope was used as horizontal control for the contours.

FIELD EDIT:

See under Field Inspection of Air Photos listed above for information about advance Field Edit.

Supervised by:

Submitted by

Lieutenant G. R. Fish, U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey w. a. Pasine

Senior Photogrammetric Aid

Approved:

Wm. D. Patterson, Chief of Party.

26. CONTROL:

There are seventeen triangulation stations within the detailed limits of this map manuscript and four triangulation stations just outside the detailed limits. These stations were used for the control of secondary and detail points on this map manuscript.

Those within the detailed limits are:

Mills, 1942 Bushwood Sacred Heart Church Spire, 1901, 1942 Bushwood (Md.), 1934 Cobb R.M. No.2, 1929 Rock Point Catholic Church Cross, 1908 O St. Margaret 2, 1901, 1908 St. Margaret 2 R.M., 1908 - M.S.F.S. Hayden R.M. 1908 - M.S.F.S. Burr, 1908 - M.S.F.S. Eedling, 1908 - M.S.F.S. Gust, 1908 - M.S.F.S. O Hard, 1908 - M.S.F.S. Key, 1908 - M.S.F.S. Cohouck, 1908 - M.S.F.S. Lyon, 1908 - M.S.F.S. Weiss, 1908 - M.S.F.S. Prec. 1908 - M.S.F.S.

Those just outside the detailed limits are:

Edwards, 1942 Victoria, 1934 Crain, 1918, 1924 Barber, 1908 - M.S.F.S.

27. RADIAL PLOT:

The radial plot for this map manuscript is part of a combined plot of project C.S. 278-A for which a report has been submitted.

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28. DETAILING:

Nine lens photographs were used for the compilation of detail of this map manuscript.

Single lens photographs, size 7" x 9" were used for reference and check purposes, in the process of detailing, but only for such detail as could not be seen or distinguished on the nine lens photographs.

Satisfactory field inspection data has been provided by the field party covering the area included on this map manuscript.

29. SUPPLEMENTAL DATA:

The following previous surveys cover portions of this map manuscript:

T-859	 	Dated	1862
T-1105		n ,	1868-1904
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T-2599		, 18	1902
T-2730	•	# 2	1905

No copies of these surveys are available to the compilation office.

30. MEAN HIGH WATER LINE:

Field inspection of portions of the shoreline was available. This served as a guide to detail all the shoreline. In several instances, discrepancies were noted between field inspection photos concerning shoreline interpretation. Stereoscopic examination was made by the compilation office of these discrepancies and appropriate notes shown on the discrepancy overlay indicating the changes.

The stage of tide of all photographs was computed before detailing was attempted.

31. LOW WATER AND SHOAL LINES:

These were detailed with the aid of field inspection notes and office interpretation of the nine lens photographs.

32. DETAILS OFFSHORE FROM THE HIGH WATER LINE:

All offshore details, indicated on the field inspection photographs, were shown on this map manuscript. There were no additional details discernible on the photographs. These details included duck blinds and rock jetties.

33. WHARVES AND SHORELINE STRUCTURES:

All wharves, docks, and piers that were visible on the nine lens photographs were detailed. Several of these were selected and radially plotted as temporary hydrographic signal sites.

34. LANDMARKS AND AIDS TO NAVIGATION:

There are seven lights or aids to navigation located in the vicinity of COBB IS. that have been plotted on this map manuscript. Sextant fixes for six aids to navigation and a planetable sketch for Neale Sound Lighted Beacon "ll" were submitted by the field inspection party. They are namely:

34. LANDMARKS AND AIDS TO NAVIGATION: (Continued)

Neale Sound Beacon No.4 (Daymark) Neale Sound Beacon No.6 (Daymark) Neale Sound Lighted Beacon No.8 Neale Sound Beacon No.9 (Daymark) Cobb Island Light Fl. W. 5 Sec. Neale Sound Lighted Beacon No.2 Neale Sound Lighted Beacon No.11

Form No.567 is submitted herewith, for all but Neale Sound Lighted Beacon "2"2 and Neale Sound Lighted Beacon "11". Due to a discrepancy in the sextant fix for Neale Sound Lighted Beacon "2", there are two positions possible in the plotting. Both positions have been noted on the discrepancy overlay. It is recommended that the correct position be determined during the field edit. * See field edit report following.

The position of Neale Sound Lighted Beacon "ll" as shown on this map manuscript is approximate. The compilation office received a planetable sketch from the field inspection party, which could not be coordinated with T-8115 with sufficient accuracy to secure a good position. It is recommended that this light be accurately located and plotted during the field edit.*

After locating Neale Sound Beacon "9" from the sextant fix, it was discovered that the angle at Neale Sound Beacon "6" between Neale Sound "8" and Neale Sound Beacon "9" which is 15° 42' did not intersect radially the location of Neale Sound Beacon "9". It is recommended that this angle should be checked by the field edit party.

Comparison of these aids to navigation with the charted position on U.S. Coast and Geodetic Chart No.558 has been made and found to be in fair agreement, with the exception of Neale Sound "2" and Neale Sound "11" which could not be carefully compared, because of the aforesaid discrepancies.

35. HYDROGRAPHIC CONTROL:

Forty three (43) recoverable topographic stations fall within the detailed limits of this survey.

Descriptions for these stations are submitted herewith on form No.524 of all except two which are noted under "LANDMARKS AND AIDS TO NAVIGATION" (paragraph 34).

37. DISCREPANCY OVERLAY:

A discrepancy overlay has been prepared to accompany this map manuscript. On it are noted requests for additional information needed to make this map manuscript complete and discrepancies between field inspection as submitted by two units of the field party. Notes as are deemed likely to be of assistance in the course of the field edit, have also been included.

38. GEOGRAPHIC NAMES

Attached to this report are two lists of geographic names, A one for undisputed names and the other for disputed and recommended names.

39. HORIZONTAL ACCURACY:

Horizontal accuracy of the location of well-defined and less-well defined points of detail is believed to be within the limits set forth in the instructions for Project CS 278, paragraph 54, dated March 4, 1942.

40. RECOMMENDATION FOR FUTURE SURVEY:

The planimetric detail as presented on this map manuscript is believed to be complete, but is subject to field edit for corrections, additions, and deletions.

41. JUNCTIONS:

The following junctions have been made with survey No. T-8115:

To the North T-8112 - satisfactory

To the West T-8114 - satisfactory

To the South T-8141 - satsifactory

To the East T-8442 - a junction of secondary points only

44. COMPARISON WITH EXISTING TOPOGRAPHIC QUADRANGLES:

Comparison with the Wicomico Quadrangle, U.S. Geological Survey, edition of 1914, was attempted. Due to scale differences, no accurate comparison was possible.

45. COMPARTSON WITH MAUTICAL CHARTS:

Comparison with U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Chart No. 558, dated June, 1938, scale 1:40,000 was made.

This map manuscript will adequately portray topographic details and shoreline structures and should supersede the present charted information after the field edit has been made.

Respectfully submitted, 1/26/43

albert C. Rauch In Albert C. Rauck, Jr. Photogrammetric Aid

Map manuscript, discrepancy overlay and descriptive report, reviewed by,

Junior Photogrammetric Engineer

Compilation of Map Manuscript supervised by,

Joseph Steinberg Assistant Photogrammetric Engineer

Edward Deal, Jr.

Assistant Photogrammetric Engineer

Approved and Forwarded,

Officer in Charge

Baltimore Field Office

FIELD EDIT REPORT T-8115

The field edit was done by visual inspection in the field on the map manuscript and transferred to a smooth copy on completion.

The inking was done in accordance with the following scheme:

Features	Colors
Additions, bench marks, wye level elevations and crosses	Black
Deletions	Green
Contours	Brown
Drainage features	Blue
Political boundaries	Violet

The position and amount of detail on this manuscript is believed to be complete and accurate.

The horizontal accuracy test was run in quadrangle 5 T-3139. 48.

The vertical accuracy test is the subject of a report submitted by Lieut. G. R. Fish on project 278-A.

All aids to navigation were checked by planetable. The positions of four lights as shown on the map manuscript were found to be incorrect. A new light, known locally as "LANCASTER BAR LIGHT" has been placed off Rock Point. The positions of these lights are submitted on form #567.

Submitted by,

Louis Leven Louis Levin, per 169.

Photogrammetric Aid.

Approved and forwarded:

F. L. Gallen,

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Chief of Party.

Form 567 (Rev. April 1942)

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

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PERMANENT AIDS TO NAVIGATION Tall Timbers, Md.

April 2nd , 19 43

be charted on (deleted from) the charts indicated. I recommend that the following objects which have (bear net) been inspected from seaward to determine their value as landmarks,

The positions given have been checked after listing.

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GEOGRAPHIC NAMES

Undisputed Names

Avenue Branch Bankhead Cove Bankhead Point Barbers Quarter Barbers Point Bassfold Creek >Bluff Point Bramleigh Creek Bramleigh Point Bull Run . Bull Run (creek) - Burroughs Run Bushwood : Bushwood Cove Bushwood Road Bushwood Wharf /Canoe Neck Creek √ Chaptico . Chaptico Bay Chaptico Marsh Chaptico Run Chaptico Point Charles County Charleston Creek Cobb Point Coffee Hill Road Dynard Run : Elm Bar *Fennell Point . Hatton Creek Hayden Cove Hayden Point Hurry Indiantown Indiantown Cove

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GEOGRAPHIC NAMES

Recommended Names

Cobb Island
Cohouck Point
Mills Point
Muddy Creek
Russells Landing
Tabo Creek
Whites Neck Creek

Disputed Names

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RECORDS

Between January, 1942 and July, 1944, this Bureau completed 323 quadrangles. These maps have been published, or are in the process of being published on scales of 1:31,680 or 1:25,000. This series of quadrangles includes a land area of approximately 15,000 square miles. Incident to this work, a considerable volume of survey records and data has accumulated which will be filed for future reference. This material is filed as follows:

Registered and Filed in the Vault

Cloth-mounted copy of the published quadrangle.

Black and white cloth-mounted copy of the map manuscript. This copy is filed to preserve original survey detail shown on the manuscript at 1:20,000 scale which may not have been shown on the published sheet. For political boundaries, woodland, marsh, and swamp limits, refer to the published quadrangle for the finally adopted positions.

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Filed in the Photogrammetric Section - Surveys Branch

Field inspection photographs.

Contoured photographs (on which planetable contouring work was performed.)

Field edit sheet.

Descriptions of recoverable topographic stations (Form 524), filed in Reviewing Unit.

Supplementary traverse and level records.

Field notes, computations, lists of positions, and tabulations of results of horizontal and vertical accuracy tests.

Reproduction proof.

Correction sheet (copy of quadrangle showing in red changes to be made when next printed.)

Check lists of work performed on each sheet in the Washington Office during review, drafting, edit, and reproduction.

Copies of specifications and all instructions to field parties and field offices.

Filed in Reproduction Branch

Glass negatives of the color separation drawings.

Filed in the Library

Special report on field work by Commander K. T. Adams, 1944.

Special report on office work by B. G. Jones, 1944.

Season's report on field work by Commander F. L. Gallen, 1944.

Season's report on field work by Commander R. L. Schoppe, 1944.

Delivered to the Army Map Service in accordance with the contract

Film negatives and film positives of the color separation drawings.

All color separation drawings.

Original celluloid manuscript.

A correction sheet consisting of a copy of the first edition of the quadrangle with notes in red indicating changes desirable at the next printing.

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General Procedure in the Production of Topographic Quadrangles for the War Department

This quadrangle, together with similar adjoining maps produced under Project C.S.278-A, was prepared by the Coast and Geodetic Survey for the War Department under "General Specifications for War Department Mapping Program" issued about December 1941, in which is incorporated the "Standard of Accuracy for a National Map Production Program" issued by the Bureau of the Budget under date of June 10, 1941.

The general procedure in the production of this and the adjoining quadrangles was:

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Aerial photography with the Coast and Geodetic Survey nine-lens camera, with airplane and flight crew furnished by the U. S. Coast Guard. The photographs were taken to the scale of 1:20,000. (This photography was supplemented by the use of single-lens photographs.) Ground inspection of the photographs for identification of control points, and classification and clarification of planimetric details on the photographs.

Contouring by planetable directly on the photographs. Supplementary vertical control was established by means of an extensive subordinate level net, furnishing unmarked elevations at road intersections, driveways, and numerous other points identifiable on the photographs.

COMPILATION OF MANUSCRIPT

Compilation on the map manuscripts by radial plot methods (celluloid hand templets) of all planimetry and contours. These manuscripts were drawn on the scale of 1:20,000 on celluloid sheets on which polyconic projections had been ruled with the Projection Ruling Machine in the Washington Office. Compilation was accomplished in the Baltimore x Projection Ruling Machine In the Baltimore Ruling Machine In the Baltimore Ruling Machine In the Baltimore Ruling Machine In t

FIELD EDIT

Comparison of a copy of the manuscript with the ground. This included inspection for completeness and accuracy as well as the location by planetable methods of additional details, checking of nautical and aeronautical aids to navigation, etc.

Accuracy Tests - Application of systematic horizontal and vertical accuracy tests to check the maps for conformity with the specifications. These tests consisted of comparison of the map position and elevation of selected random points with the true position and elevation as independently determined by standard survey methods.

PROCESSING IN THE WASHINGTON OFFICE

Review - Examination of the manuscript for accuracy and completeness of compilation and compliance with specifications, correcting where necessary; addition of military and state grids and other special features; and verification of the general adequacy of the manuscript as a basis for the production of a finished map.

Drafting and Reproduction - Preparation of smooth color separation drawings on 1:20,000 scale on metal-mounted "blueline" copies of the manuscript. From these drawings, negatives and printing plates were prepared for reproduction of the finished map on the scale of 1:31,680 or 1:25,000.

DIVISION OF CHARTS

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REVIEW OF AIR PHOTOGRAPHIC SURVEY T-8115

ROCK POINT QUADRANGLE

This quadrangle manuscript has been examined for completeness, accuracy, and conformity with the specifications. It is adequate for smooth drafting, reproduction and publication. Revisions found to be necessary in this office are discussed on the next page.

Horizontal and Vertical Accuracy

See the Descriptive Report for T-8112 for a copy of the closest horizontal accuracy test comparisons. There is no evidence of systematic error. The vertical accuracy test is reported satisfactory by the field party in accordance with the test made on a field photograph. This test could not be identified during review.

Previous Surveys

This manuscript has been compared with the following previous topographic surveys of this Bureau and other agencies. This map is satisfactory to supersede the previous surveys over the common area.

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Comparison with Nautical Charts Nos. 558

The manuscript has not been applied to the charts at the date of this review. The following comments are pertinent to the compilation and correction of nautical charts:

Only small differences in shoreline exist.

The following revisions of the map manuscript were found to be necessary and were accomplished as a part of this review:

Only minor corrections were necessary.

Reviewed 5-8-43 under direction of D. H. Benson & H.B.

Inspected by B. G. Jones BAN

Examined and approved:

Chief, Surveys Branch

Chief, Div. of Charts

Chief, Div. of Coastal

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