



TOPSIDE

From Our Director

By LCDR Herman G. Pinter, DIRAUX

The Coast Guard Auxiliary, Third District-Southern Area is continuing to grow and we are now over 3,000 members. Thus, it is becoming harder and harder to pass information and be sure that all of the members are being informed. At Flotilla level the Staff Officers have become extremely important because they have (usually) 35 members or less to work for, you might say to give their personal attention to. Here we can see that when new information is released, such as "EFFECTIVE 1 OCT 1973, the change in Personal Flotation Devices (PFD's) for all recreational boats", the CE Officer of the Flotilla can call or write each Courtesy Examiner who wasn't at the regular Flotilla meeting and make sure they have the information. **YES!** By the time you read this article the pamphlets explaining these **NEW REQUIREMENTS MANDATORY** 1 October 1973 will be distributed to the Divisions and hopefully to the Flotilla Materials Officer who will make them available to you at your regular meeting.

Now it becomes obvious, that to provide personal service to insure everyone gets all of the information promptly, we are going to end up with 1020 Flotilla Staff Officers and 340 Special Project Officers in this District. **NO WAY** can the Director's office provide these officers with "personal service", so our Division becomes important. Strangely enough, some members believe the Auxiliarists on Division level are monsters and little or no support is provided. Nothing could be farther from reality. The Division is made up of members from all Flotillas and they try to provide "personal service" to each Flotilla Officer. This is a reality since any given Division Staff Officer has between 5 and 12 Flotillas to support.

We now have reduced our organization to some 12 Divisions with 144 Staff Officers and 48 Special Project Officers. Assisted by the District Staff Officers, it is now practical to assume that the Director's office can provide "personal service" in the many projects of the Auxiliary. **OBVIOUSLY NONE OF THE ABOVE WILL HAPPEN UNLESS YOU, THE "GRASS ROOTS" MEMBER WILL**

ACCEPT A STAFF OFFICER POSITION AND THEN DO THE JOB.

Here are a few of the items you should check on with your Flotilla Staff Officer:

1. PFD requirements effective 1 OCT 1973 (FSO-CE)
2. New RTO and RTIE qualification procedures (FSO-COM)
3. Ordering ladies uniforms from Rhode Island (FloWAC)
4. New SOS Course that can be taught by any BQ'd Auxiliarists (FSO-CE)
5. New Assist Cards (Don't use the old) (FSO-OP)
6. New FEC/CME cards (Don't use the old) (FSO-CE)
7. NACO Award for 3 or more new members (FC)
8. New Member Number (FC)
9. Satellite AIM Program at Cape May 13-15 July (FSO-CC)

Changes In International Rules

By John Johansen, PDCO

In the March 1973 issue of the PROCEEDINGS of the MARINE SAFETY COUNCIL, Rear Admiral William L. Morrison, Chief Counsel, U.S. Coast Guard, Chairman of the U.S. Delegation to the Conference on the revision of the International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea, reports on important changes to the rules.

While the basic rules remain as they have developed over long years of use, the increase in size of vessels, modern technical developments, the effects of marine accidents on the environment and the emergency of a variety of unique marine craft required new approaches.

The revised Regulations will become effective sometime after January 1, 1976.

While this is still several years away, some of the changes will require members of the Auxiliary, particularly those who are Instructors, to learn a few new precepts involved in the revision. Only a sparse number of them will be covered in this article.

In the United States of America, linear measure is expressed in FEET. The new regulations denote the length of vessels and the measurements for the placement of lights in metres. For those who don't know, a metre (mètre) is 39.37 inches.

Another departure from the present Rules is the change from the "Point" system of defining the arc of visibility of lights. The new Regulations specify the field of view of all lights in DEGREES.

Also, in addition to the whistle signals, which have not changed, any vessel may supplement them with light signals, of all-round white characteristics, with duration and interval identical with the sound.

Inboard screens on sidelights (running lights) must be painted mat (flat) black.

The chromaticity of all navigation lights shall conform to the standards specified for each color by the International Commission on Illumination. A table indicates the boundaries of area for each color coordinate, covering white, green, red and yellow.

The minimum luminous intensity of lights is calculated by a rather complicated mathematical formula, the result being expressed in "candles".

The horizontal and vertical sectors through which lights must be visible are defined in percentage of intensity and degrees of arc of visibility.

Whistles are defined according to frequency (Hertz), audibility (in nautical miles), and intensity (decibels). Also, their positioning and directional properties are closely described.

A bell or gong, or other device having similar sound characteristics (could this mean an electronically produced sound?) shall produce a sound pressure level of not less than 110 dB (decibels) at 1 metre.

Bells and gongs shall be made of corrosion-resistant material and designed to give a clear tone. The diameter of the mouth of the bell shall be not less than 300 mm (millimeters (11.811 inches) for vessels more than 20 meters (65.616 feet) in length and shall be not less than 200 mm (7.874 inches) for vessels of 12 to 20 metres (39.37 to 65.616 feet) in length. The mass of the striker shall be not less than 3 percent of the mass of the bell.

It must be stressed that these changes are for INTERNATIONAL regulations. There has been no mention of similar changes at this time in the Inland Rules. However, with the current consideration being given to a possible switch to the metric system in this country, it certainly follows that somewhat similar changes could be made if the metric system is adopted.

Surely, incorporating metric equivalents in all of the Auxiliary's publications will put us in an advantageous position if and when the change-over is promulgated.

DIVISION & FLOTILLA NEWS

DIVISION I

By Mary Clare Bowlus, SO-PUB, Div. I

Division I has been sponsoring a Sea Scout Ship for a little over seven months. The ship, designated #117, has a crew of nine and a young adult advisor who is also a member of Flotilla 17. The Ship has three elected officers, and they are Stanley Kirk, Bosun – President, Robert Hodges, Yeoman – Secretary, and Keith Evans, Purser – Treasurer. The young adult advisor, called a Skipper, is Steve Cline. The scouts wear a very natty uniform they selected themselves. It consists of a navy blazer with the sea scout emblem embroidered on the breast pocket, white flare leg slacks, medium blue shirt, navy tie, and black shoes. The age bracket for Sea Scouts is 14 to 21 years old.

This spring seven of the boys took the 12 lesson public education course given by Flotilla 17. As a result, one boy has expressed a desire to join the Auxiliary.

The sea ship has had a 17' sailboat donated to them and the scouts are busy getting her ready for the summer. However, this project requires money. The scouts wish to be self-supporting and have never approached Division I for any type of financial assistance. In searching for a money making project, they finally settled on one which evolved from their study of line, and its many uses. The scouts designed five items made from line. The items are: (1) coaster 3-1/2" diameter with a cork back @ .25 each; (2) Hot Pad 7-3/4" x 8-1/2" oval, cork back, shipped edge, @ \$1.50 each; (3) Place Mat 11" x 16" oval, cork back, woven edge, @ \$2.50 each; (4) Rope Mat 5" x 8" decorative manila wall hanging, @ \$1.00 each; (5) Monkey's Fist and 50' of heaving line, @ \$5.50 each; (6) Monkey's Fist only, @ \$2.75 each. The boys have some very interesting stories to tell about wear testing their products.

The scouts are also making plans to present a one and/or three lesson safe boating course to other scouts and young people. The scouts who took the 12 lesson course will be the instructors with a qualified Auxiliary Instructor in attendance as advisor. The boys maintain the concepts of safe boating will have a more lasting impact on their peers if they are taught by those of their own age group.



L. to R. Gilbert Leigh, SPO-BSA and Keith Evans of Ship #117 examine a display of the items made for a money making project.

Photo by Mary Clare Bowlus, SO-PUB Div. I

DIVISION II

By William J. Stanley, SO-PUB

The SAR school held at the Coast Guard Cape May Base on 21 April 1973 was attended by 10 members of Division II.

Members of Flotilla 21 who attended were: William Stanley, DCP Robert Fairheller, DivWAC Betty Burgese, FSO-OPS George Adams, PDCO Jack Sader, FSO-MT Raymond Weldon, SO-PE Joseph Messa.

Also attending were members of Flotilla 23 who are VFC Paul Blackman and FSO-PUB John M. Mendelheim. Flotilla 26 was represented by SO-OPS George Sanders.

DIVISION III

By R. E. Beecroft, SO-PR, Div. III



DCO Joseph Kraeger swearing in Captain Walt Strack (center) and Vice Captain Russ Ewen (left) Div. III.

Photo by Don Grabert

Walter Strack, Division III's new Captain, got our Division off to a good, if belated, start on 24 March at a dinner-dance held at the White Sparrow Inn in Vineland, New Jersey. He took over the helm from Richard E. Beecroft who served as Division Captain the previous year. Bob Rau, SO-OP, was in charge of this affair which was one of the best our Division has had in many years.

The evening began by DCO Joseph Krager, assisted by LCDR Herman G. Pinter, Director of Auxiliary, installing Walter Strack as Division Captain and Russell Ewen as Vice Captain. A beautiful buffet dinner was partaken of followed by dancing to a very good band who kept more than 100 people, even the oldsters, dancing until 1:00 A.M.



PROJECT ONE MILLION course was given to Boy Scout troop in Swedesboro, N.J. by John Cornell (left), Al Lindsay (right) and Don Grabert (not in photo) Flotilla #38, Div. III.

Photo by Don Grabert

DIVISION IV

By Jeanne Hunn, SO-PUB, Div. IV

At the regular monthly meeting on 17 April, officers interviewed twelve candidates for the AIM program. Jerry Hoff, a junior at Spring-Ford High School was selected to be the Division IV's AIM candidate. First runner-up was Pat Rudolph, a student at St. James High School in Chester. Second runner-up was John Owens from Perkiomen Valley High School. The boys all expressed an interest in the growing field of oceanography, and look forward to the time when they can pursue their studies in that field, hopefully, at the Academy.



By Larry Brooks, SO-PR, Div. IV

On Monday, 9 April 1973 Flotilla Commander Carol P. Kolb of Flotilla 45 of Paoli presented a certificate and card to Division Staff Officer - Public Relations Laurence M. Brooks of Paoli. The certificate and card were for the successful completion of Advanced Membership Training in the field of Auxiliary Radio Telephone Instructor - Examiner RTIE, one of the first in the area to be classified RTIE after having completed the Auxiliary Communication's Specialty Examination last year.

DIVISION V

By Robert F. Lyter, SO-POB

The Northeast Rendezvous is coming up on June 8, 9, and 10. This year is the first time that Division V will be host for the affair, with IPDCP Howard J. Turner as chairman of the rendezvous. So get your reservations in early because it will be limited to the first 200 reservations received.

Captain Ralph E. Curtis attended the reception for Vice Admiral Benjamin F. Engel at Gloucester City on 12 April 1973. Admiral Engel is in charge of the Third Coast Guard District and the Atlantic Area. We find it a real honor that Captain Curtis was able to attend this reception. Unfortunately Vice Captain Fred C. Geiger had to remain at home in

Division V and conduct the Division Meeting held in Harrisburg.

Operations Officer Ellwood L. Manahan is very busy this time of year setting up the patrol schedule for the Susquehanna River with Official Patrols being scheduled on the Susquehanna River at: Williamsport, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Goldsboro and Long Level. Other Official Patrols are to be conducted on Harvey's Lake and Lake Wallenpaupack. Maybe in his spare time Mr. Manahan will be able to enjoy some boating himself.

Lenore Roush, DWAC, reported we have the largest number of Gal AUXIES, Flotilla Officers, Courtesy Examiners and Instructors in 3rd Coast Guard District (SA). We have four Gal AUXOPS, and one gal just passed the RTIE Course. Many of the gals are assisting in the Safe Boating Queen contest: Lenore Roush, DivWAC, and Mary Young, NSBW Chairman, are in charge of the Queen contest. As you can tell the gals are very active and their goals for 1973 is to hit the 150 membership mark. There has been 100% reporting from the FloWACs, so here's hoping the good work keeps up for the rest of the year.

Flotilla Call

Flotilla 51, under the leadership of Flotilla Commander Ronald A. Dando and Vice Commander Fred M. Babbitt, had a very good year in '72. Though "Agnes" practically wiped them out, they did not let her discourage them. Their quarters in the Harrisburg Seaplane Base, along the Susquehanna were completely inundated and all their equipment was either destroyed or washed away. Nonetheless, they moved ahead with a fine program. As 1973 moves ahead, with the same leadership plus an excellent staff, Flotilla 51 hopes to surpass their 1972 record. To date, in Public Education, they have completed two three-lesson courses, one twelve-lesson course, and have BQ'd fifteen people. They have had a CME Seminar and a CME Station. Presently, they have in progress four twelve-lesson courses and two specialty courses. Operations are being planned for official patrols on the Susquehanna River at Harrisburg, and Goldsboro in York County, and the Upper Chesapeake Bay area. Flotilla 51 is very busily engaged in their "thing".



Flotilla 52, under the leadership of Father Lawrence Gross and also a board member of the Lancaster-Lebanon Council, B.S.A., presented a 3 lesson course to 57 Scouts at the Council office in Lancaster. With an Auxiliarist on Scout Council we have not experienced any problem getting the "Project One Million" story told. On the weekend of 28-29 April, we held a CME station in the Park City Shopping Mall in cooperation with the sporting goods department of J. C. Penny's. We also held our annual seafood and oyster dinner - a good time was had by all.

Flotilla 57 - Is Flotilla 57 still alive and well in Sunbury? You bet it is! In fact, as of this writing, Director's Honor Roll for 1973 is almost a certainty as attested by the following:

- Two of our members were recently awarded instructors certificates as a result of our seminar and examination.
- A CME seminar and exam was held with three new CE's qualifying and two requalifying.
- We have two 1 lesson courses, one 3 lesson course and two 12 lesson BS&S with more to come.
- Three members are currently engaged in the initial studies on the road to AUXOP.
- It appears very likely that Flotilla 57 will foster a brand new flotilla in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Flotilla 58 has been very active in holding 1, 3, and 12 lesson courses. The 3 lesson course by the Fish Commission proved to be so interesting that those attending are going on to take the 12 lesson course. The specialty courses are very much in demand in Flotilla 58, with five persons having just passed the Administration Course. These people are planning to become AUXOPS. The next specialty coming up is Search and Rescue. FC Anthony Savicky will be attending the SAR school at Cape May. A CME station will be manned at Long Level, Public Landing, each weekend and all holidays. This Flotilla goes all out for the CME program.

Flotilla 5-11 of New Holland will conclude its first BS&S Course at the New Holland Farmers National Bank on 11 May. FSO-PE John Ryan and Instructor Leon Sachs are also conducting the three lesson Boating Pleasure Course of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. It will run from 2-16 May at the Lancaster Naval Reserve Training Center, as part of the Auxiliary's "One Million Scouts" effort. Filling the position of 5-11's FloWAC will be Mrs. Iris Fry, wife of FC John Z. Fry.

DIVISION VII

By Claire D. Zuczek, SO-PR, Div. VII

The last issue of Topside listed the 1973 District Goals & Objectives. DCP Edward Marshall of Division VII is happy to report that his Division has met Objective No. 1 - having established a new Flotilla in the Toms River area. Division VII is now busy working on Objective No. 3 - increase in membership. Three Flotillas have reported new members in the first three months of the year.

Captain Marshall advises that the Public Education Program is progressing nicely with Flotilla 79 completing their first 12 lesson course. Flotilla 74 and 7-12 completed their 12 lesson courses the end of April.

Division VII's Scouting Program is underway with Flotilla 7-12 taking the lead in getting this program started.

Tony Calabro, Division VII's Aim Officer, reports his program is well underway with six applicants from just one high school, with other schools in the area yet to be heard from.

Division VII is off to a good start and 1973 should be a banner year.

DIVISION X

By Christopher Schearer, SO-PR, Div. X

Approximately 150 members and guests attended the Division X's annual Change of Watch Dinner-Dance held this year in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Easton in Easton, Pa.

A roast beef dinner set the stage for master of ceremonies Earl Kaiser to begin the program which included Rear Commodore (East) William Dischert as guest speaker. Mrs. Dischert attended the affair with her husband and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the after dinner dancing to the big band sounds of the Bud Raider Orchestra.

Division Captain Robert Sentz and his wife Peg were also present along with many other Division and Flotilla Staff Officers.

After the installation of the new officers door prizes were awarded.

It was an evening everyone enjoyed.

By Eleanore P. Stein, FSO-PUB, Flot. 10-5

Rear Commodore (West), Harry Bickel and Mrs. Bickel visited a booth sponsored by Flotilla 10-5 at the Pottstown Home Show held in Sunnybrook Ballroom 15 - 21 March. District Safe Boating Week Queen Linda Shetzler and her parents attended on Sunday, March 18. FC Lee Weaver and VFC "Chill" Frederick were assisted by members of Flotilla 10-5 in setting up and manning this display.



Equipment required aboard a boat to qualify for a Courtesy Examination was displayed. Literature on Safe Boating and Safety Equipment, Aims of the Auxiliary, etc. were available for handouts. Forms to register for Public Education Classes and Courtesy Examinations could be filled out. Slides from PE Courses were shown continuously. Members were on hand at all times to answer questions and assist interested visitors. Approximately 35,000 people visited this Show. A Special Award ribbon was presented for this very informative booth.

DIVISION XI

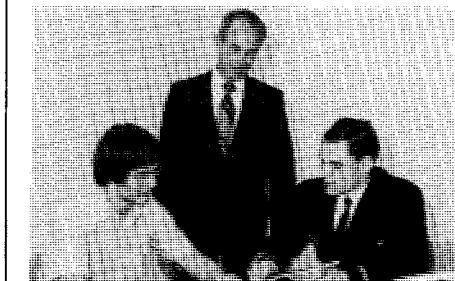
An Exciting First For Division XI

By Edith M. Clarkson, SO-PUB

When Division XI heard that there was interest in some of the local high schools to hear a 1st Class Cadet from the Coast Guard Academy, the wheels were put into motion, but fast. The end result was a busy week for 1st Class Cadet Douglas F. Hertz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger S. Hertz, Reading, Pennsylvania. Having a cadet whose home is in Reading was purely a coincidence. Cadets are chosen for such assignments by their grades in school and our visitor was next in line. Cadet Hertz arrived in Reading April 26 and was busy the rest of the week. First, he and our Division Captain, Homer F. Sterner plus our SO-PR Jack Reagan taped a thirty minute public service show on a local radio station. On Monday night, Cadet Hertz talked to the current PE class. Tuesday and Wednesday found him visiting several high schools, plus talking to the Rotary, Kiwanis, Navy League and a yacht club. This was topped off by another talk to our Thursday night PE class. This young man did a splendid job and is a credit to the Academy.

Cadet Hertz is a 1968 graduate of Exeter, Pennsylvania High School. Then he spent a year at the Bordentown Military Institute in New Jersey. Cadet Hertz was sent to this school by the Naval Academy Foundation. After that, in June 1969, he entered the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut and will graduate in June 1973. While at the

Academy, Cadet Hertz received 2 letters in football and one each in spring and winter track. On his uniform, Cadet Hertz wears a silver star. This signifies that he is in the top 30% of his class. It was indeed a pleasure to have Cadet Hertz with us - we are all proud of this well-rounded Cadet.



L. to R. Student, Muhlenberg High School; SO-PE Harold Hanna; 1st Class Cadet Douglas F. Hertz.

If Cadet Hertz' was not enough for one Division, we had the pleasure of having two 1970 graduates of the Coast Guard Academy visit us on the same night. LTJG Tony Mink, whose parents are members of this Division was here, along with a fellow classmate, LTJG Michael Allen, whose home is in Florida. LTJG Mink has command of a 95' cutter, the USCGC-Cape Strait, which does shore patrol along Long Island. LTJG Mink and his crew of 13 do law enforcement work such as customs, checking fisheries and working with the narcotics bureau.

LTJG Allen is a helicopter pilot aboard an ice breaker. He recently returned from a tour of duty to the Antarctica. Lt. LTJG Allen told us that he was there in the summer season so the temperatures were only 20 - 30 degrees. The winters there go to zero and below with the chill factor going to -50 degrees. The helicopters work hand in hand with the ice breakers, but not for only breaking ice. They take scientists, biologists etc. to different locations where they survey animal life. The helicopters transport not only the men, but specimens of animals the scientists catch for experiments. In addition they haul cargo, mail and supplies. This past trip involved the closing of Hallett Station from which they hauled 18-20 tons of supplies. LTJG Allen spends about one third of his working time flying, having received formal pilot training at Pensacola, Florida with the Navy. His next assignment, after 3 to 4 weeks in Mobile, Alabama, is to Alaska where geophysical work will be done. LTJG Allen showed us slides of his recent trip, which were most interesting. It is difficult to realize how large and how thick the ice can be. It was truly a pleasure to have him visit us and talk with us.

Good luck to all three of these fine young men.

WOMEN'S CORNER

By Lenore Roush, DWAC

The gals in the 3rd District (SA) have really been busy these last several months. Quite a few PE Classes have been held and the gals have really been helping by instructing and helping in whatever capacity they are needed.

I am hoping with these classes we will be able to BQ the ladies, and that would help in achieving our goal for over 500 members. Our aim for 1973 is to go over the 500 mark, and with your help it can be done.

I have received a Summary Report ending 31 December 1972 from National on Women's Activities. I am happy the gals in our District made such a good showing in this summary. According to the report, our gals are first in Courtesy Examiners and Officers; second in Membership, Courtesy Examinations and patrols; and third in Instructors. We also have seven (7) AUXOPS; Division V has 4, Division X has 1 and Division XII has 2. Our congratulations to these gals.

Out of 18 Districts reporting, National reported only five (5) have sent in a complete report. Your DWAC is proud to be one of the five reporting. This was only accomplished with the help of the DivWACS who got their reports to me in time. My sincerest thanks to all for their help.

To all Courtesy Examiners: It is time to get those kits ready for your Courtesy Examinations. Last year the gals did 1,152 Courtesy Examinations. Let's top the total this year but remember, quality and not quantity is our motto.

Where Are Those Reports?

By Bud Troiano, DSO-MGR

In my visits to the Flotillas and Divisions, a cry that is heard continuously, is the lack of reports reaching Flotilla Officers, Divisions, and needless to say, District itself.

One of the necessary so called "evils" that go hand in hand with being a good Staff Officer is the matter of reports. I, and many others before me, realize that to some of you this may seem foolish, uncalled for, waste of time, etc. Well, nothing could be further from the truth. Reports, large or small, are the life line of all organizations. No private or commer-

Safe Boating Queen Contest

Our Safe Boating Queen Contest will be coming up soon. It is not too early to start looking around for your candidates. Each Flotilla is requested to have a Flotilla Queen who will then compete for Division Queen. The Division Queens will then compete for the title of District Queen who will reign for one year. She will be chosen at the Cape May Rendezvous in September.

The same rules must be followed on Flotilla, Division and District levels. The requirements for Queen candidates are as follows:

1. Unmarried and not engaged.
2. Must be 17 years of age and *not* have had her 24th birthday.
3. *May* be an auxiliary or member of an auxiliaries family.
4. *Must* be knowledgeable of the auxiliary and boating so that she will be a good representative of the Auxiliary.
5. Must be willing to represent the Auxiliary at official functions during the coming year.
6. A *one* piece or *two* piece bathing suit may be worn during the judging at Cape May.
7. A gown will be required for evening wear at Cape May.

Division Captains must provide the candidates name, address, height, age, and a bibliography to the DWAC, Lenore Roush at least three (3) weeks before the contest at Cape May.

A good time is planned for all, so come out and join the fun and hospitality of 3rd District (SA).

cial enterprise can survive without some sort of daily, monthly, or yearly report. Each echelon of administration needs these reports to evaluate the progress of his program. Only with up-to-date and up-to-the-minute reports can Flotilla, Division and District Officers gain the knowledge that is a must in any successful project.

If we stop and think a minute, the inevitable fact must present itself; reports are here to stay.

So, the next time a report is due, the following advice would seem to be in order:

Roll up your sleeves, grit your teeth, put three fingers of your favorite beverage over ice and go to it.

As an afterthought: The number of fingers used will be in comparison with the length of the report.

Radio Prototype Course

By Mary Clare Bowlus, SO-PUB, Div. I

Fifty-six persons came to participate in the prototype of what is to become a, two-hour one lesson, Public Education Course in marine radiotelephone technique. The course is the brainchild of and was concocted by Dr. Ernest Rose, DVC-CM. Ernie is from the Third Coast Guard District (SA), Division I, Flotilla 11. Naturally his Flotilla had the distinction of being the first guinea pig.

There were five commentators and instructors for the course which was held at the Grace Charis House, Greenville, Delaware, on 29 March 1973. They were: Ernest Rose, DVC-CM - Introduction; Robert A. Carson, DSO-COM - Rules and Regulations; Robert Hunter, DSO-OPS - Technique; Michael T. Zorzi, SO-COM - Practical Demonstration; and M. Brinton Page, FC-11 - Equipment.

The object of the course is to make the public aware of intelligent use, not abuse, of marine radios, thus hopefully cleaning up the clutter on the air waves. The course consisted of lectures, a tape cassette recording (made by the instructors) of a simulated five way distress call, and a practical demonstration involving the students.

Each student was given a script of the tape recording so they could follow in a visual as well as auditory manner. To make the demonstration relate to an actual calling situation, each student volunteer was given a different set of distress circumstances from which they were expected to ad lib correct radiotelephone procedures for that particular case. A lively question and answer period follow which certainly kept the instructors busy.

If this course is presented in your Division or District, come see what it is about, you really get your dollars worth.



Robert Hunter, DSO-OP L. stands by while student Dorothy Neukomm R. demonstrates what she has learned in the one-lesson radiotelephone course. The Neukomm's have just bought a radio for their sailboat. Both have private airplane pilots licenses and were interested to learn, although you must keep your transmissions brief you have more time to transmit on the water than in the air.

DIVISION XII

By Helen M. Gunter, SO-PUB, Div. XII

Now with our Public Education Classes over, all our Flotillas are having their Basic Qualification Courses, so we can get our new members active to help promote safe boating on the waters this season, as the boating season is rapidly approaching us.

In our Division, 19 Specialty Courses have been taken this year and our Membership Training Officer, Barbara Dowd, is being kept busy ordering more Specialty Courses.

Our CME's are busy examining boats and Flotilla 12-3 has had a CME seminar and the other Flotilla will be having their seminars very soon.

Assistant Director, Ensign Alan B. Kegerise, attended our Division Meeting and presented an AUXOP pin to Marion Benton, Flotilla 12-5.

We selected our AIMS candidate at the last Division Meeting and he is all ready to go, just waiting for the week to attend the Coast Guard Academy.

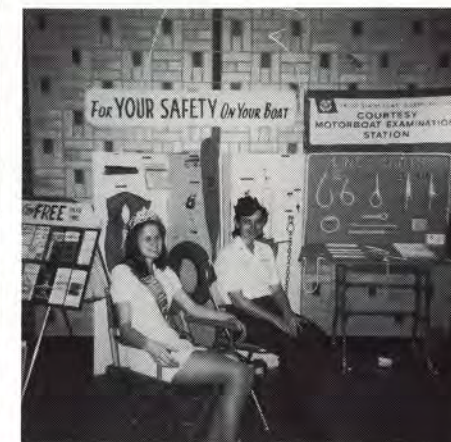
By Theona M. Carson, FSO-PR, Flot. 12-5

Flotilla 12-5, Dover, Delaware, manned a booth at the Dover Boat Show March 4 thru 10, 1973. The men stood watch 44 times for a total of 131 hours.

The women stood watch 20 times for a total of 72 hours and 25 minutes. The booth was manned for a total of 203 hours and 25 minutes. There were 36 members participating out of our membership of 49.

The major part of our time was spent answering questions on Safety Equipment needed for a CME Decal, soliciting participants for the next PE Course and showing films. We ran 78 films to an estimate of 1,560 of the public.

On Board with us we were fortunate to have Linda Shetzler, District Safe Boating Queen. Linda was with us Friday evening, 9 March and also Saturday afternoon and evening, 10 March.



DIVISION XIII

By William J. Corbit, Jr., FSO-PUBS, Flot. 13-1

Flotilla 13-1 is literally bursting at the seams! With PEC enrollment currently around 100, advanced navigation, sailing, and AUXOP Weather classes going on, VFC Andy Meighan has his hands full trying to find room for everyone. Although the quarters are cramped, Flotilla 13-1 will soon be moving into spacious new facilities, thanks to LCDR Herman G. Pinter, USCG, Director of Auxiliary. Under Commander Pinter's direction, facilities are being readied aboard Gloucester Coast Guard Base to accommodate the Flotilla's need for expanded classroom and meeting space. FC Ed McDonald has been working closely with Commander Pinter and the Coast Guard personnel at Gloucester in planning our new quarters and arranging to secure members of the Flotilla to volunteer in the renovation. The Flotilla expects to have the building ready sometime in the fall.

By William Tallamy, FSO-PR, Flot. 13-8

On Saturday, 7 April, Flotilla 13-8 started their trailerable boat examinations. A CME Station was held at the Municipal Parking Area in Berlin, New Jersey.

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