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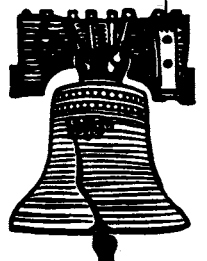
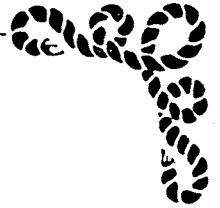
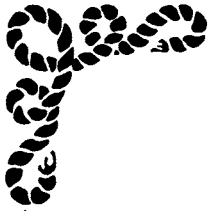


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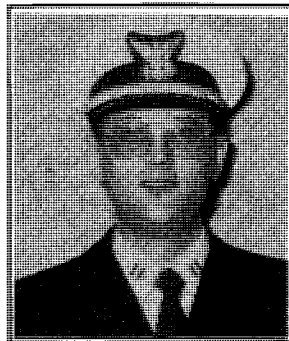
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Presentation of GAP Award Plaque
by NARCO-E Henry Pratt to
DCO-3SR Richard Raudabaugh
at EANCON in March '86, New Orleans, LA
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DIRECTOR'S UPDATE

... LT. Collin S. Campbell, DIRAUX



In the last *Topside* issue I discussed the new proposal to replace the Goal Attainment Program (GAP) with the Mission Objectives System (MOS). From reading the Records of Unit Meeting, I can see that somebody reads this stuff. But, let me remind you, the Mission Objectives System is still only a proposal. Hopefully, the Chief Director will accept it later in the year.

Now, let's talk about our District Mission Objectives. At the Elected Officer Training in Pennsville, N.J., and Reading, Pa., earlier this year, every elected officer was given a looseleaf binder which had the Mission Objectives which Commodore Dick Raudabaugh, LT Bill Cherry, and I put together FOR YOUR USE. These Mission Objectives cover every staff position. If you're a staff officer and you have not heard about the Mission Objectives, ask your Flotilla Commander or Division Captain.

The year is already half over. Now is an excellent time to look back at what your unit has accomplished. How are you doing in Public Affairs, Member Training, Public Education and Growth and Retention? Hopefully, you're doing well in these areas. Most units do most of their Member Training during the winter and early spring. The same is true of the majority of our Public Education. And, of course, our Growth and Retention is tied directly to our boating safety classes as is much of our Public Affairs effort. So, how are you doing? Did your planning and implementation work well? Should you make any changes for the second half of the year?

Some of the District's Mission Objectives can only be met during our operational season. That's now. Go get 'em!

If you are a new elected officer with a new staff, don't be disheartened if your activity is not quite what you'd like. There's still time to prove that you've got the hardest working folks in the outfit. Don't point fingers, chastise others, and just generally become unhinged. Work together. Talk one on one. Be sure you're letting your staff know what you expect. And be sure you know what your staff expects from you. Working together for common goals can provide a great deal of satisfaction. But don't lose sight of who's doing the work.

Have you hugged an Auxiliarist today?

Collin S. Campbell, DIRAUX, 3SR

EDITOR'S NOTE

Topside deadlines have changed considerably due to the fact that we are now putting the reservation forms out on a separate mailer. This method was created for two reasons: (1) it gives me extra time between conferences to get the publication out without worrying about reservation deadlines and (2) you all have complained for some time about cutting your *Topside* up to fill out the forms, and (3) some of the conference dates were changed after the first schedule was prepared for the little book. The next deadline has been extended to August 1st and the one after that to November 15th. Sorry about the confusion. I am sure you can all use the extra time as well as I can.

Elsie Nichols, DSO-PB, 3SR

NEXT DEADLINE - AUGUST 1st

FROM THE BRIDGE

Update Richard L. Raudabaugh, DCO



Beware of the Doldrums

As the long hot summer is upon us, it is time to reflect upon our course made good. We are making excellent progress toward our year-end destination in Public Education and Membership Training. After the flurry of activity associated with National Safe Boating Week, we should be on a true bearing in the Public Affairs line of position. In Operations and Vessel Examinations, these are primarily summer activities and the statistics

have not caught up with our activity to date; however, with these seasons so short, we must devote one year's effort into just a few months. With June behind us, it's time to put our shoulders to the wheel to ensure these objectives for the year are met.

Finally, the elusive Growth and Retention goal rounds out our sextet of objectives. This may be the most difficult of all to achieve this year because we may not have made the commitment to ourselves to reach this goal. We all know that our best opportunity to recruit new members is through a Public Education course; and the class members who finished PE in the Fall of '85 were BQ'd in the beginning of '86 and are therefore already on our rolls. The only other viable opportunity this year depends upon our recruiting of students from the spring PE classes, most of which concluded in May or June. I urge you to follow-up on these students ASAP and get them through the enrollment process, because we will need a membership level above the objective for the year to allow for the disenrollments attributed to non-payment of dues at the end of the year. If your Flotilla is offering summer courses, and quite a few are, this affords an additional opportunity to recruit new members.

So be sure to take advantage of this opportunity as well. We need each Flotilla to add 3 or 4 new members to reach our objective. Let's try to make it this year. We have achieved all of the others during the past two years except Growth and Retention, so let's go for this one.

The doldrums are an area of the ocean where the wind is very light and constantly shifting, making headway very difficult. It is also a dull, gloomy feeling when spirits are low. Don't let the summer doldrums spoil our cruise for 1986. Keep your spirits high, your back to the wind and steer a steady course to our objectives. TOGETHER WE WILL!!!

Dick Raudabaugh, DCO, 3SR

Third Southern Summer Conference July 18, 19, 20

Are your reservations made?

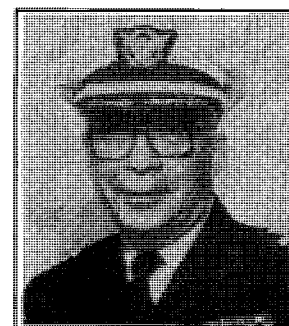
If not — why not join us

just for Saturday?

Attend the workshops and banquet!

FROM THE BRIDGE

Update Alexander M. Lewis, VCO



Many of us have recently attended the Spring District Conference held in Lancaster. This is the Awards Conference. It is the recognition that an Auxiliarist receives for a job well done, and best of all, it is presented where it should be presented — in front of his peers.

It is most fitting that this recognition be served up at peer level, where people in his group can partake of the recognition and be inspired by the accomplishment. Everyone likes to be appreciated.

Praise may embarrass a bit, but if someone around you has earned it, commend him to his face.

A man of our acquaintance told some friends he had a "jewel" of an assistant, but, he said, "I am careful not to let him know it. It might go to his head." This man apparently had his directions mixed; the praise would most likely go to his assistant's heart.

What many people fail to understand is that others like praise as much as they do. Everyone thrives on praise. It is the golden key to loyalty. It is the recognition, the compensation, that is infinite in its scope. Above all, commendation is a debt, a debt we owe to those others for their accomplishments, good work, and dedication.

But we must remember that praise must be the genuine article. Flattery will not work. When praise is sincere, it can work miracles. It is magic. Somehow, you cannot offer this to others without becoming a better person yourself.

That the District and many Divisions and many Flotillas recognize their members in the manner and format that they do, is one of the finest in-house accomplishments of our organization.

We are now in the midst of two great cornerstones of Auxiliary activity, Operations and Courtesy Examinations, and Public Education starting very shortly (some of our units are running summer courses, as well). The recognition received in Lancaster should prove an inspiration.

Al Lewis, VCO, 3SR

SUMMER CONFERENCE

July 18, 19, 20, 1986

Preparations are going ahead full speed for our next Conference to be held on July 18, 19 and 20th at the Wilmington Hilton, Claymont, Delaware.

Good workshops, excellent food and drink as well as our usual fourth cornerstone, Fellowship.

Member Training and Public Education are joining together to present *How To Be A Better Instructor*. They will be presenting all new material. Vessel Examination will answer any of your questions concerning VE. Public Affairs and Growth and Retention will also be presenting workshops. There will be an AUXLAM Trainers' meeting.

The big event after the banquet will be *CHRISTMAS IN JULY*. Can't tell you all details — the program will be a surprise. However, if you desire to participate in the exchange of gifts — please bring a gift of between \$3.00 and \$5.00 and indicate - for males, females or either.

Hope your hotel reservations were in by the deadline date and remember meal and workshop reservations are due July 8th.

Looking forward to seeing you all at the Summer Conference.

Phil Stamm, Conference Coordinator, 3SR



C. S. CAMPBELL, DIRECTOR
RICHARD L. RAUDABAUGH, COMMODORE

RECAP
Topside, Summer 1986

District Director to Depart. - Captain Marshall Shytle and his lovely wife Glenice will be leaving us on the 11th of July for Headquarters. Our region was able to say goodbye to them at the Lancaster Conference. We'll miss them a lot.

Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Drive Update - I said I wouldn't be surprised if the region's Mutual Assistance contribution exceeded \$3000. At the Lancaster Conference, Commodore Raudabaugh presented a check to VADM Yost, our District Commander and the Commandant-Select, for \$3200.70. That says a lot about the folks of the Third Southern.

Warm Fuzzies - Attending a flotilla meeting I heard a member suggest that if you've got a few extra minutes why not call a member who's missed a meeting or two. See how they're doing and let them know that they are missed.

PE Graduation - One of our flotilla's makes a big effort at each PE course graduation. They have every member of the flotilla present, give prizes to those students that passed the final with a score of 100%, have sign-ups for CMEs, their Coastal Piloting course, and BQ packages ready for all interested students. Their effort reaps rewards.

PE Speed—Gram 4-86 - This PE Speed-gram announces the new Short Course in Boating. This is a compact, one lesson course designed to be given outside the classroom and without electricity. There is no charge for ordering the course material with one exception. For every course package ordered, you must buy one instructor book for \$1.00. That seems pretty reasonable. The course comes in 50 booklets per package. Its ANSC stock number is 10175 and is free. The Instructor book is ANSC stock number 10176 and costs \$1.00.

Materials - The materials folks asked me to pass on that they have a patch available for those who have completed the Coastal Piloting Course. Patch is 30 cents. Contact the ADSO-MA for more information.

Base Gloucester City Copier - The Coast Guard Base says that if you need to get anything copied you must have the OK from either the Base Officer of the Day (OOD) or the Director.

Training Aid Competition - Wilmington, Delaware. July 18 - 20. Four Categories. Ingenuity. Fame. No fortunes, Good ideas, Fun. Be There!

Year Half Over - How are you doing? Are you having staff meetings? Are you keeping the meetings short and including training or a guest speaker? Are you planning far enough ahead? Are a few people doing all the work? Are you having fun? Not yet? Then consider:

1. A leader must be able to take criticism. No person in a position of authority will be immune from it. One must learn to sort out the constructive, from which one can learn, and the malicious which one must ignore.
2. A leader must learn to stand adversity. Things will not always go well. Failures will happen. A good leader will bounce back.
3. A leader must be able to delegate authority. He or she must be able to give up power, to trust those under him.
4. The leader must make decisions. The person who cannot take a stand does not deserve to lead others.
5. The leader must be free from prejudices. "Prejudice," someone once said, "is a luxury only little people can afford."
6. A leader must learn to praise others, to share the credit, and to give credit where it is due. If he or she tries to take credit for everything, they will not lead, they will only frustrate those under them.
7. A leader must be able to concentrate under difficult conditions, to keep the goal constantly in mind, to keep his or her head when all about them are losing theirs.
8. A true leader will assume responsibility for the mistakes of others.
9. A leader will not try to avoid responsibility for the mistakes of others.

10. A good leader will grow and learn. Stagnation is not leadership.

(A gem from Bits & Pieces 5/86)

GAP Progress as of 30 May - As a region we're behind last year's pace in CMEs and Growth and Retention. We're ahead in Public Education, Operations, Membership training and Public Affairs. We can win all six if we're sure to report the correct activity.

100% Division! - Congratulations to Division IX. Every flotilla in the division is 100% for their facility inspections. That's outstanding.

VCRs and Training Videos - We have recently obtained more VHS VCRs and monitors for use in training. One set will be kept in our Harrisburg office after 1 July and two loaner sets will be available in Gloucester City. We're in the process of obtaining training tapes from various sources and will publish a list of available tapes in the near future.

Fuel Warning - Effective 1 Jan 86 the EPA has regulated that the lead content be reduced from 1.1 to 0.1 gram per gallon in leaded gasoline. The end result of less lead is valve seat wear, loss of power and performance which can lead to eventual engine failure and costly repairs. There are additives on the market to replace the removed lead for use in marine engines that must use lead. Check with your local marine store for the products.

Helicopter Operations Scheduled - At 0900 on 26 July, CG Group Cape May will hold Helicopter Operations for all interested Auxiliarists. Actual participation in this evolution is a 3SR requirement for Auxiliary Coxswain. Ideally, you should bring your boat and crew. However, if you want to participate but don't have a boat or you have a boat but no crew, we'll still try to work it out. Non-Reimbursable Orders will be issued by the Director's Office. To participate, just send a rapidraft letter to QEC Lee Crossman. Mail it to the Director's office 'cause Lee is there every Tuesday and Thursday.

COLLIN S. CAMPBELL

THE MEMBER WHO NEVER CAME BACK

It amuses me now to think that your organization spends so much time looking for new members when I was there all the time. Do you remember me? I'm the one who came to every meeting, but nobody paid any attention to me. I tried several times to be friendly, but everyone seemed to have their friends to talk to and sit with. I sat down among some unfamiliar faces several times, but they didn't pay much attention to me.

I hoped somebody would ask me to join one of the committees or to somehow participate and contribute, but no one did.

Finally, because of illness, I missed a meeting. The next month no one asked me where I had been. I guess it didn't matter very much whether I was there or not. On the next meeting date, I decided to stay home and watch a good television program. When I attended the next meeting, no one asked where I was the month before. You might say that I'm a good person and a good worker, and I love my community. You know who else I am? I'm the member who never came back!!

Reproduced from GR flyer to DCPs

MEMBERSHIP BONES

Membership in every organization is made up of "four kinds" of BONES!

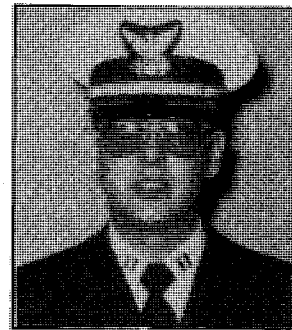
1. There are the "WISHBONES" who spend time wishing someone else would do the work.
2. There are "JAWBONES" who do all the talking and little else.
3. There are the "KNUCKLEBONES" who knock everything that everyone else tries to do and finally . . .
4. There are the "BACKBONES" who get under the load and do the work.

Respectfully but truthfully submitted,

Robyn G. Norcross, DCP-VII

FROM THE ASST. DIRECTOR

Update.LT. William Cherry, Asst. DIRAUX



The plural form of a famous quote originated by Dr. Martin Luther King . . . "We have a dream" . . . might well be used to describe the Third Southern Region's Auxiliary goal for the 1986 Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Fund Raising Drive! For, as most of you probably do not realize, our 1986 goal of \$2180.00 was more than three times the amount of money we contributed in 1985. Our "dream" has become a reality—a reality which puts the

phrase "proud as a peacock" to shame and once again proves the validity of our Commodore's words "Together We Will"! What none of us could have done alone, we have done together!

Rather than try to describe the impact your overwhelming generosity has had around the Third District, I invite you to read the thoughts of our District Commander (now Commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard), Vice Admiral P.A. YOST, in his letter reproduced below! To that, from the bottom of our hearts, Collin and I add 'THANK YOU'!

LT William Cherry, Asst. DIRAUX (Detached—3SR)



COMMANDER, ATLANTIC AREA
AND THIRD COAST GUARD DISTRICT
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10004

15 May 1986

Dear Commodore Raudabaugh:

It was both an honor and a privilege for me to be on hand at your recent Awards Banquet in Lancaster, Pennsylvania to receive the Third Southern Region's contribution to the 1986 Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Fund Raising Drive. I must say that the sheer magnitude of your \$3,200.70 contribution greatly exceeded my highest expectations and helped make this year's drive one of the most successful ever!

The Coast Guard Auxiliary voluntarily gives to the Coast Guard and the boating public more than they will ever receive; yet, when asked, they always seem to "dig down" and come through with something extra. Your generous contribution serves as a fitting testimonial of your membership's wholehearted support and dedication to the "One Coast Guard Family" concept.

I extend to you and your membership my heart-felt thanks and admiration for a job well done! I am confident that many of our needy shipmates will make it through their hard times just a little bit easier thanks to the Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Program which your contribution helps to support.

Sincerely,

P. A. YOST
Vice Admiral, U. S. Coast Guard

Commodore Richard L. Raudabaugh
Third Coast Guard District
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3801 Oxbow Drive
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011

FROM THE WEST

Update.Ednor G. Miller, RCO-W



GR . . . Growth and Retention—a short "sentence" containing only 18 letters. Three words but two powerful subjects.

Our District Commodore Richard Raudabaugh wrote in the Spring issue of *Topside* that our National Officers have asked us to emphasize Growth and Retention through the combined efforts of several staff officers and the total membership. In ten years we went from 45,111 members to 30,366 which represents a 33% loss in

membership during this period. A growth goal of 7% has been set for this year. The 7% growth will allow us to just get back to the membership levels we had at the end of 1984. Our District GR Officer Caroline Sweigart set a goal of three new members this year for each flotilla. With the flotillas holding two BS&S or Sail courses each year, this is not too much to ask.

Whenever G/R comes to mind I can't help thinking "what does the Auxiliary offer me that keeps me paying my dues each year." I usually end up comparing other service organizations to which I belong and pay dues like the Kiwanis club, Isaac Walton League, V.F.W. and more. The dues for Kiwanis, for example, is \$60.00 per year. An active member makes 52 regular meetings a year plus additional committee and Board meetings and participates in special projects such as Rose Day where 2800 dozen roses are sold during a 4 week period. All regular meetings are dinner meetings which cost \$5.50 plus a raffle of \$1.00 each time. The money taken in by this organization is used for worthwhile programs like scholarships in Practical Nursing, the building of a band shell in our community park, grants to Children's Hospitals such as Philadelphia, Danville and Hershey, Pa.

Kiwanis is an organization made up of dedicated people, volunteers anxious to help others. The only benefit received by the member other than great personal satisfaction is a monthly Kiwanis magazine.

As a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, for a lot less dues a year, I personally receive everything offered to the Kiwanian except the monthly magazine. Instead I receive four National magazines (NAVIGATOR), four District magazines (TOPSIDE), four newsletters from Division V (YARDARM), and 12 newsletters (THE EAGLE), from my flotilla 5-16 Mercersburg, Pa. There are approximately 5 other Divisions and flotillas in the Third Southern who send me their newsletters.

There are many courses offered by the Coast Guard and the Auxiliary that can increase my personal knowledge. Some would even benefit me even if I were not an Auxiliarist, such as Piloting and Weather to name a few. There are many correspondence courses offered us from the Coast Guard Institute. The only cost is our dues.

I met people I may never have met if not for the Auxiliary-State Boating people from Del, N.J., Pa., Louisiana, even Hawaii. Four of us, LT Bill Cherry, IPDCO Bob Wecker, IPRCO (W) George Smyth and myself had the opportunity to meet Pa. Governor Dick Thornburg at the State Capital for NSBW Proclamation. Some will say "so what." But I enjoyed meeting the Governor even though the meeting was brief. Without the Auxiliary, this would not have happened.

I enjoy being a representative of the finest military outfit in the world, wearing the uniform and wearing it proudly.

Ed Miller, RCO-W, 3SR

Vessel Examination.....Edward Rearick, DSO-VE

A Little Neglect May Breed Great Mischief

I'm sure you have heard the old saying, "For want of a nail, the shoe was lost. For want of a shoe, the horse was lost. For want of a horse, rider was lost." The English poet, George Herbert wrote that almost 400 years ago.

Ben Franklin later quoted it in his *Poor Richard's Almanac*, and he also added, "A little neglect may breed great mischief." And, right he was. We all see examples of how the smallest detail can mean the difference between failure or success of an important project.

Just think how thoroughly the experts check and recheck the hundreds of details before every space flight. Failure of a mechanical part could abort a mission, lose a space shuttle, or worse, take the lives of our astronauts.

Neglecting details in our everyday activities can be equally serious. If we overlook a minor problem with an electrical appliance, we might have a big bill or even a fire. Ignoring a problem with an automobile could lead to costly repairs or even a bad accident.

You probably are saying about now, "I know all that and what does that have to do with Vessel Examination?" Details. Overlook small details on a CME and it could lead to a major financial loss to the boater—and even jeopardize other people's lives.

Neglecting or overlooking a detail might get your CG3594 filled up, but are you doing the boater a favor? It just may cause a serious, even fatal accident. Could you live with that?

For instance, the bilge blower is inoperative, fuse blown and he has no more fuses but he knows, "It's OK, it worked last time!!!" Or how about, "Gee, I forgot to put all the PFDs aboard. I've got them home in the garage and I'm only going out for a little ride." You get the idea.

Our customers, the boaters, may be upset or even dissatisfied when they do not get a decal, but we have a life-saving service to perform. Taking routine precautions and examining all required equipment is vitally important. Can you take shortcuts? Not really and do your job properly. No detail is so routine that we can just thoughtlessly overlook it.

When you complete the CME and put the Seal of Safety on the vessel, would you *bet your life on it*?

The normal season to make resolutions has passed us by. It really is not too late considering our CME season is upon us, so let's make a few VE resolutions for '86. Resolutions are often chimeras: more fancy than fact. They seem urgent—and so attainable—in January, but in July they are only dimly remembered. Still, I think it is worth a shot, so here goes.

- I will always wear the proper uniform and the uniform properly when doing CMEs or any other Auxiliary activity.
- I will always use tact and advise the boater of the Federally required items and explain that the Auxiliary sets higher standards for boating safety.
- I will advise the boater that this examination is not a marine survey, and an in-depth inspections of the material condition of the vessel should be done by a Marine Surveyor.
- I will not criticize the boater for not meeting our standards no matter what the reason.
- I will tell the boater of our Public Education classes and the opportunities available to the membership of the Auxiliary during our one-on-one examination.
- I will complement the boat owner on the high standards his boat has met.
- I will not jeopardize the VE program by doing a shoddy examination. *Bet Your Life On It.*
- I will think of fellow examiners as team mates and not as adversaries.

continued next column

Public Education.....Alice Stamm, DSO-PE

ALL P.E. INSTRUCTORS!!!!

The workshop in Wilmington will be a joint workshop with Member Training. The subject will be HOW TO BE A BETTER INSTRUCTOR. This workshop will be put on jointly by Helen McCabe ASDO/MT and Alice Stamm DSO/PE. WE PROMISE YOU ALL NEW MATERIAL!!!! So set your course for the Summer Conference and join us for what should be an outstanding workshop and a fun conference.

The long awaited SHORT COURSE is now available. Reasonable quantities of the student booklet (10175-free) illustrated in color may be ordered through the ADSO/MA at no charge. The Instructors outline (10176) may be ordered the same at a charge of \$1.00 each. The students booklets come in packages of fifty. They can be ordered if you have set up a course and are going to teach same.

There are so many ingenious ways in which the Short Course can be presented that the Department of Education offers a prize of a beautiful Presentation Edition of Chapman Piloting Seamanship and Small Boat Handling to the PE officer reporting the most unusual course presentation. Closing date of the contest is August 31, 1986.

Remember, in giving this course you are supporting the 1986 National Safe Boating Week Theme, "Be Smart! Take A Boating Course."

A most successful workshop was held in Lancaster at the Spring Conference. The subject was Coastal Piloting, attended by fifty-five people, who were very well instructed on how to put on this program better, by SO/MT Eric Pennell of Division IV. Eric was introduced by ASDO/PEC Walton Porter. A great big thank you to Eric and Walt for a job well done.

Any slides that your Flotilla is missing and should have are now available if you contact the Director. Water 'n Kids are the exception. They are available through the National Store at a cost of \$9.00.

If you need P.E. credit to make your Coast Guard goal, how about a B.S.&S. or S.&S. core course, the new Short course or the old standbys for summer camps, playgrounds etc. of Water 'n Kids or the Young Peoples Boating Course. With all the alternatives open to you this year every Flotilla should make their P.E. Goal. I was very pleased with the number of flotillas that made the 1985 P.E. goal, and I thank each and everyone of you, as you made it possible for Third Southern to make their National goal in 1985.

The National Distribution policy on Water 'n Kids coloring books has long been for the teaching of Water 'n Kids only. We would not object to using them at Boating Booths to entice adults to the booth, or given them to children on board a boat you are doing a CME on at the time. They are not for wholesale distribution for any of a number of worthy causes. So please don't ask for large numbers for other than the above mentioned activities. Don't abuse these books or we might be charged for them, and that will put the burden of cost on the people that are giving of their time to teach this worthwhile course in our schools, and to our children.

Remember the P.E. watchword for 1986 THE WORK IS NOT DONE UNTIL THE PAPER WORK IS FINISHED.

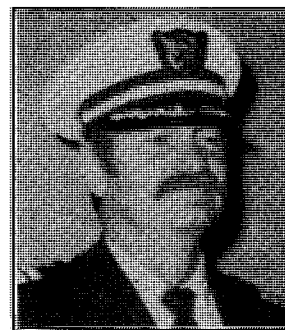
TEACH, HAVE FUN, and we'll see you in Wilmington in July.

Alice Stamm, DSO-PE, 3SR DSO/PE

- I will reevaluate my CME style to see if it needs to be polished up—or toned down!
 - I will assist my Flotilla Commander in making his '86 Mission Objectives.
 - Finally, I will consider my resolutions as strategic objectives that will affect my performance and ultimately the Auxiliary.
- Why? Because they will. *Edward Rearick, DSO-VE, 3SR*

FROM THE EAST

Update.....William Pierce, RCO-E



I would like to take this first paragraph to thank all the SO and FSO-PBs for sending me their newsletters. These letters are great. First they inform the group what's new; they instill pride in the organization; motivate the membership to stay or get active; and explain our mission objectives clearly. They have local news about the group or individuals in the group. I wish more Divisions and Flotillas would start newsletters and I know our own Elsie (DSO-

PB) will be glad to help get you started. *Don't forget to send me a copy.* [Editor's Note: I also would like to see more participation in the PB departments and by all means would help anyone get started—Just Ask!]

The one item I see over and over again in the newsletters is a plea to the less active member to get involved—to go to your flotilla or division leadership and tell them what YOU would like to do to help. In what field YOU are interested, how much time YOU would like to give. Without YOU there would be no Auxiliary. We do need YOUR time to complete our missions so PLEASE—Get Involved. YOU'LL love it.

Captains of the Great Third Southern, you all have been giving excellent reports at the area meetings and I for one am very impressed with your excitement about things completed, things started and things to come in your divisions. I wish, after hearing your reports that I could be a member of your group, but happily—I AM. It is a very good feeling, after traveling to other districts, to know I am a member of the Third Southern. I know all of you who travel feel the same way. I guess this is why I too would like to see the less active get more involved.

Together we can—Together we will. Together it's a h#% of a lot more fun.*

Join us—Get Involved.

Bill Pierce, RCO-E, 3SR

FROM CENTRAL

Update.....Nancy K. Davis, RCO-C



JULY, already! Our year is half over and we've just begun to get our act together and our plans in action.

It seems that each year the members of the Auxiliary start from scratch. Plans are made for that year. The plans are implemented, and these same plans are carried out. This cycle takes us to the following year where we start all over again. Most elected officers will tell you that it takes six months to learn the job, make the plans,

and get the ball rolling. The rest of the year goes by zip!!!

The following year, we reinvent the same cycle. It's time that long range plans are used. Our District is working on long range plans. At the last District Board meeting, the Board members voted to incorporate. It is a big step but it is a part of a long range plan that the Commodore is working on.

Long range planning was presented at the elected officer workshops held last December. Officers were told that they may not be holding the elected office when the plans materialize and become reality, but the entire organization will benefit from planning for more than one year in advance. We don't need to waste the time, energy, and talent that we have by doing our work on a yearly cycle. It's time for each Division and each Flotilla to make plans for various Auxiliary projects for the future. Plan for five years from now. True, as I previously said, the incumbent officer may not be holding that office but I'm sure they will be serving in another capacity and will reap the benefits and rewards from not having to "invent the wheel" each year.

We should be setting our goals a little higher than the numbers that come to us for yearly activities. Think about what you would like to have the Auxiliary doing to promote safe boating in the future. Do you want to continue with just the programs that we have, or can you think of other applications where we can help the Coast Guard and the boating public, people like ourselves. Put on your thinking caps and plan for the future.

Nancy K. Davis, RCO-C, 3SR

★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ — NOTICE — ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ FALL DISTRICT ENTERTAINMENT — YOUR "SHOW OF SHOWS"

WANTED: Singers — Jugglers — Dancers — Harp Players — Accordionists
— or Whatever! —

We have room for a few more entertainers if you are interested in participating in the Fall "Show of Shows"

We have a desperate need for either an accordion or piano player to help with out sing-along.



All interested parties — please contact
GENE PESTER
(215) 357-2362



PS: If you can't participate — plan to attend.

We have some top flight acts for your entertainment pleasure.



We are now in the midst of another boating season. Again the PE classes taught during the past winter season will benefit many students of the boating public as they participate in this season's boating pleasures. If any of our members may question the results of the countless hours spent teaching those students of the boating public take time out one day this season and visit a busy public launching area and do one thing, OBSERVE.

Observe the family attempting to back their trailer to the launching area for the first time. Attempt to overhear the directions, conversations and frustrations of trying to get that boat to the water's edge. After this feat is finally accomplished, observe how many forgot to remove a tie-down strap as they attempt to push to boat from the trailer to the water. Again attempt to overhear this conversation between those family members.

You may, if things go as they sometimes do, observe the crew who remembered to remove the tie-down but forgot to insert the plug. This should prove to be a very interesting chain of events.

After the boat is finally launched, observe how many small children you see being put aboard without a PFD. You may also wonder how many non-swimmers may be boarding without a PFD.

Observe, if you can, how many of these expensive crafts are taking off for a day's cruising without the proper safety equipment aboard. Also how many have overloaded their vessel with personnel.

If you are still stout-hearted enough to stay in the area after viewing all of this, and by some miracle the crew returns safely to the launching area, observe their attempt to get the boat back onto the trailer. After only one day of observing, I feel confident that you will agree just how much or three cornerstones, Education, Vessel Examinations and Operations are needed to turn all the above misadventures around and allow our fellow members of the boating public to have a safe and fun-filled day of boating pleasure. In fact if we only knew it by pushing our programs we may even help to save some marriages. Finally, enjoy your boating season.

Bob Wecker, IPDCO, 3SR

Flotilla Activity in Newport, RI

Expecting to be in Newport, R.I. the place of my birth, I requested from our 3 CGD (SR) DIRAUX the meeting time and place of the local flotilla. Date of request approximately 1 April. He informed me that the first district directory had not yet been distributed. He did, however, get the required information and I wrote to Flotilla Commander, Michael Morello, of Castle Hill Flotilla 1-806.

The Good FC of 1-806 invited me to their meeting on Thursday, 15 May at the Chief Petty Officer's Club at the Naval Training Command (where I camped as a young boy, before it became part of the naval establishment).

The conduct of the meeting was strikingly similar to that of my own Flotilla. The voices were slightly different but the subjects were the same, as were the problems.

They expect great activity in the harbor during the visit of some of the tall ships before and after "Liberty Week" in July in New York.

The traffic around the "small town" of my boyhood is as bad as that in the Philadelphia area of today.

The great increase in pleasure boating is amazingly evident in all sections of Newport Harbor. Where 60 years ago in the harbor, there were a dozen or fifteen yachts of the size of J.P. Morgan's "Corsair" or Vincent Aster's "Nourmahal," there are now dozens of both sail and power in the small boat class.

How times have changed and aren't we the lucky ones.

John E. Johansen, PDCO, Historian, 3SR

TRAINING AID COMPETITION

The annual training aid competition is scheduled for the District Summer Conference to be held in Wilmington, Delaware on 18, 19, 20 July 1986.

We have four categories in the District competition:

Type I - involves electronic or electrical circuitry and requires details, material list and instructions. The cost of construction is not to exceed \$100.00

Type II - no electronic/electrical circuitry, still requires construction details, material list and instructions. Cost of construction not to exceed \$100.00

Type III - no instructions needed, details of construction and operation are obvious.

Type IV - may be Type I or Type II with construction cost over \$100.00

Further details may be obtained from the Awards Section of the District Program issued to Flotilla Commanders.

Individuals or Flotillas entering the competition should provide information, prior to 10 July, on the type of aid they plan to enter, display space required, if the Training Aid is free standing or if a table is required whether or not you will need electrical service.

Please include who will be responsible for delivery, set-up and breakdown of the display. Its expected that if power is necessary, the required extension cords will be with the display.

Third District SR has had outstanding training aids displayed in the past. If you have exhibited in the past, come on back. We should try to have a good selection for our members to view.

The National Conference is to be held in Denver 10 to 13 September. In addition to the winners of our program we may want to send additional displays. PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR "OK" to submit your entry to the National Competition with your entry information.

Send your information on your Training Aid to John McIntosh, President PCA. Why not do it now, don't wait for the deadline.

John McIntosh, PDCO, 3SR, PPCA, P.O. Box 348, Newfield, N.J. 08344

Awards Conference at the Treadway Inn Lancaster a BIG success

The Conference held on May 9, 10, 11, 1986 at the Treadway was well attended and nothing but praise was heard concerning the arrangements.

The Workshops were well attended and much new information was handed down to those who attended the sessions. PA, AN, PE, and the meeting for those going on duty at OP-Sail '86 in New York learned much and we hope will pass the information on to those who did not attend. (SHAME ON YOU)

The PE workshop presented much concerning the new Coastal Piloting course and Walt Porter ADSO-PEC had SO-MT Eric Pennell who has taught the course many times make the presentation. Job well done.

The food was excellent and the dinner surpassed any in the past. The award ceremony was handled with much skill and we were honored to have Admiral Yost and his wife as our guest. As Commandant of the Coast Guard we all wish him much luck in this tough job. A gift was presented to the Admiral and his wife from the Third Southern.

Another friend is leaving us for another assignment namely Captain and Mrs. M. H. Shytle. A lovely gift was also presented to them from the Third Southern.

The Hawaiian Luau after the banquet was a beautiful affair. The costumes were great, the food and drink fitting for the theme. Again our Commodore's Lady Juanita outdid herself with the arrangements.

Again much thanks to the Roushs for their performance at the registration desk. They help make my job easier.

Phil Stamm, Conference Coordinator, 3SR

Commandant's Change of Command

Commodore Richard Raudabaugh headed up the Third Southern delegation attending the Commandant's Change of Command ceremony at the Washington Navy Yard on 30 May 1986.

Retiring Commandant, Admiral James Gracey, spoke of the wonderful years as a member of the Coast Guard Family and his travels over many parts of the world and all of the friends he had made, personally and on behalf of the Coast Guard Family. Secretary of Transportation, Elizabeth Dole, commended Admiral Gracey for his exceptional service as Commandant and the personal relationship they enjoyed over the past four years in working together.

Secretary Dole administered the oath of office to Admiral Yost against a Background of the Eagle at berth and accompanied by a 19 Gun Salute. Admiral Yost pledged to fight for the money needed to not only keep the Coast Guard afloat but in the vanguard with the Navy in protecting the Nation's security.

Admiral Yost is the eighteenth Commandant of the Coast Guard. In his closing remarks, Admiral Yost expressed concern for the challenge ahead and the need for all members of the Coast Guard Family to continue to work together to meet the challenges of safety and security on the waterways of our country and the world and "with my faith and trust in Almighty God and his divine guidance, we'll do it together."

DCO Raudabaugh was accompanied by his wife, Juanita; RCO-W Ed Miller; IPRCO-W George Smyth; Russ Appler, DCP-II, and his wife, Linda. A reception and receiving line followed in the Naval Museum.

Russ Appler, DCP-II, 3SR

Shown below in pictures by Linda Appler: -Top left to right, Russ Appler, RCO-W Ed Miller, Juanita Raudabaugh, DCO Raudabaugh and IPRCO-W George Smyth. The bottom picture shows Admiral Yost and his pilot, Russ Appler.



In Memoriam — William A. Krouse

William A. Krouse of 843 Brighton Place, Ocean City, formerly of Collingswood, N.J. who passed away recently was a member of the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary for 37 years. During that time he performed an average of 40 Courtesy Marine Examinations a year and 20 chart updates each year. In addition, he participated in three to five assists a year. Several of these assists he performed alone, risking his own life to save others. In 1950, after a sudden wind storm, with the help of a friend, he rescued one boat with three people aboard that had been driven aground and a canoe with two aboard aground in the meadows.

In 1951, while fishing in the ocean, he observed smoke coming from a cruiser and then an explosion. He pulled anchor and went to assist. He located one man in the water and rescued him. Then he took nine others off the sinking cruiser.

In 1962, he was awarded a commendation for his outstanding assistance to his fellow boatmen. In that same year, he rescued two duck hunters from the back bay of Ocean City in his 14 foot Garvey with winds as high as 45 miles an hour and high seas. The total elapsed time was five hours.

In 1977 he observed a boat circling erratically and located a man who had been thrown overboard and hit by his own boat. He pulled the man into his boat and was hit by the other boat, but grabbed a line it was dragging and then stopped the engine. Towing the other boat, he took the injured man to shore where police were waiting to take the injured man.

Bill received many other commendations by his Flotilla Commander for serving as Instructor in Public Education Classes and accomplishments as District Staff Officer in Aids to Navigation.

Shown below is a picture of Bill receiving one of his coveted awards from the Coast Guard.



IN MEMORIAM

The following 3rd Southern Members have crossed over the bar since our last publication:

Robert Hunter
John Giambastian
Robert Scrimgeour
Louis Mullin

Dolores Sumner
John Paiste
Frank Hargrave
Margaret Holtzapfel

Emory Fleming

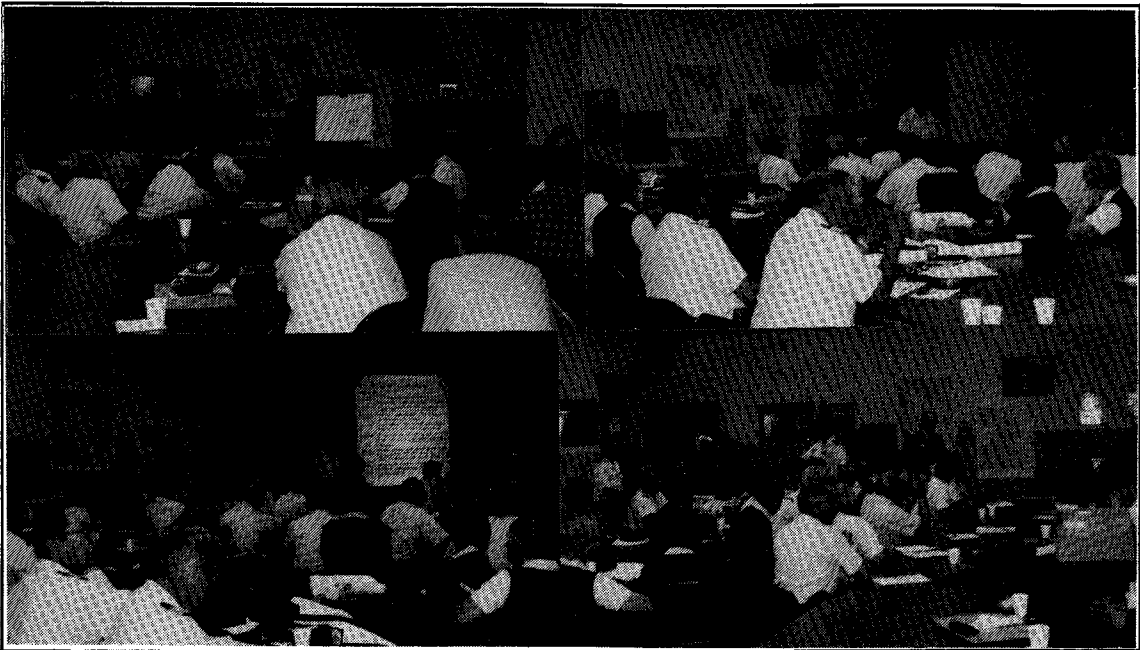
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RAYSTOWN FLOTILLA 9-5 CONDUCTS SAFE BOATING DEMONSTRATIONS



Mini - workshops are conducted during the three day Environmental Education Days program being conducted at Raystown Lake by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers staff at the lake. A number of agencies are participating in the programs which started on Monday and are continuing today and will conclude on Monday, May 12. A group of students from the William Smith Elementary School in Huntingdon were at the program on Monday at the Oak Pavilion area and received a lesson in safe boating from Walter Murphy of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Raystown Flotilla 9-5. Today children from the Trough Creek Elementary School and the Juniata Valley Elementary School are taking part in Environmental Education Days.

Division XII Conducts Annual OPs Seminar – May 1986



Scenes above from Division XII annual OPs Seminar which is one of the largest Seminar groups in 3SR and attended by members from all around the District.

Growth and RetentionCaroline Sweigart, DSO-GR

Jumping to Conclusions

Every year during the active boating season we tend to let our Flotilla's growth slide by. Remember the preplanning we were supposed to have done to bring in the new members by the 3 month time span? You have jumped to a new lilypad if you think others in your unit have completely followed through those mission objectives, if you haven't followed them. Those Flotillas which have three new members have a leg up but still a way to hop.

During the Vessel Examination School at Yorktown, one Instructor remarked "You ALL know what ASSUME means." Their definition put hyphens in the word and changed its meaning. It was pointed out that this word "ASSUME" broken into sections makes ASS with U and ME. So one should never assume anything. Do not assume that new members are being brought into the Auxiliary. Plan to use the small fraction of your Auxiliary time that it takes to assist in the BQing of a new member. DO IT NOW!

Warm fuzzies aside, can we not make an impact in our own pond? We need positive energetic Flotilla members to encourage others. Don't jump to conclusions. Work hard to reach those who would best benefit from and for the Coast Guard family.

Is it true that we never read what others spend days to write??? Have you read the following before. Words and phrases were changed to appropriate Auxiliary terms and programs, but the idea remains the same.

Dear Auxiliarist:

Your importance to the strength and future of the Coast Guard Auxiliary cannot be overestimated. You are the individual who together with Auxiliarists nationwide will determine the direction of our organization and how successful we will be in meeting our mission objectives.

You are our most important ally in achieving the objectives of our Growth and Retention Program. You are the member whose commitment is necessary if the Auxiliary is to maintain its status as an active organization.

To achieve this our membership must be strong and growing. The secret to membership growth is the effort of the individual Auxiliarist. Without your personal commitment to building our membership, we will be unable to realize to the fullest extent possible the privileges of our Coast Guard family.

The above was sincerely and gratefully stolen from a Master of Words, Joseph L. Wroblewski, International President of the LIONS Club. Thanks to the largest and most active service organization. We need a similar pep talk.

Caroline Sweigart, DSO-GR, 3SR

Saw these words in the paper: "People who think they know it all really annoy those of us who do."



Marine Dealer VisitationRoy Sharples

Members of the Auxiliary who are active or interested in Public Affairs and/or being a Courtesy Examiner should get involved with the Marine Visitation Program. A marine visitation can be very productive to the Public Education classes and in the Courtesy Marine Examination Program. Division Captains and Flotilla Commanders check with your Public Affairs Officer and be sure they discuss the Marine Visitation program at your meetings. Let's look at the Purpose, Goals and Objectives for marine visitation.

Purpose—The purpose of the Marine Dealer Visitation Program is to promote safe boating for the recreational boating public through the aid of the marine dealer. The marine dealer is the one individual that comes in direct contact with the boater. We can make great strides towards our ultimate goal, safe and enjoyable recreational boating, by convincing the dealer of the importance of conveying safety information at the point of sale for a boat or related equipment.

Goals—The long-range goal of the program is to visit each dealer at least one a year "formally" and to maintain open lines of communications between the dealer, the Auxiliary and the Coast Guard. The primary reason for the visit is to ensure that the dealer understands the principles of the boating safety program. The visit should be conducted with the clear objective of passing information to the dealer. The dealer must be left with the feeling that the visitor is sincerely interested in helping and that the dealer is a vital link in the "safety chain."

Objectives—There are three main objectives of the Marine Visitation Program:

- To establish and/or improve working relations between the dealer, the CG Auxiliary and the Coast Guard.
- To make the dealer more familiar with responsibilities under current federal regulations.
- To utilize the dealer as the contact point for making the boating public more aware of state and federal requirements for boating safety, as well as the availability of Auxiliary Public Education Courses, Courtesy Examinations, related materials and Auxiliary programs.

Materials required for this program should be ordered early (during winter months), so as to be ready for the new season. Commanders, if your materials officer orders the USCG Auxiliary Marine Dealer Visitation package (No. 5005) and receives a "not in stock" notice, try and order the following to make up your own package:

Stock No.	CG No.	Description
1.7046	5251	Marine Dealer Visitation
2.	5106	Marine Dealer Safety Pledge
3.	5093	Coding Sheet
4.	Aux.204	Seal of Safety
5.	Aux. 107-L	Requirements for Boat over 12 meters
6.	Aux. 107-S	Requirements for Boats 12 meters or less
7.		Various Posters for PE Classes
8.		Various Pamphlets including federal requirements for recreational boats. Decals should be ordered from the District SPO-MDV by your Division SPO-MDV, SO-PA, or Division Captain.

The visitor should include anything else he/she thinks appropriate. I will thank you in advance for your participation in the Marine Dealer Visitation Program.

Roy Sharples, SPO-MDV 3SR

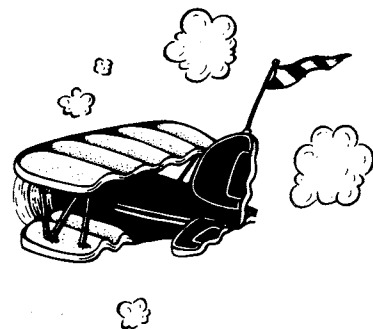
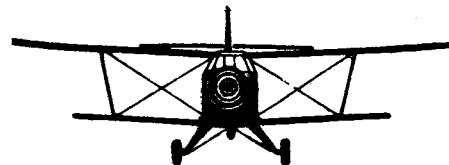
Picture at left was taken during change of command at Coast Guard Station Stillpond, Maryland. During ceremony a plaque in appreciation of his cooperation was presented to the outgoing CO, Chief Jay Jones by Phil and Alice Stamm, representing the Third Southern District.

Fly the Friendly Skies of Third Southern

Fifteen (15) Auxiliarists, three pilots and twelve observers participated in the weekend air operations seminar recently held at Cape May Air Station on 19-20 April. The participants were unanimous in their appraisal of program and course content by stating that it was the best ever and we need to expand it to two full days.

The thrust of their comments were attributable to CDR P. Wendt, CO GRUCAPE MAY, who provided much education, various on scene experiences, outstanding hospitality and fellowship; LT Jim Candee from Base Gloucester, who provided an excellent program on the observation, evaluation and reporting of water pollution, complete with VCR and commentary of a big spill; and finally, pilot/plane owner/FAA pilot examiner Dan Maxim, who prepared material and gave excellent presentations on communications and SAR. We are all looking forward to an active and outstanding air operations season this summer and year, in spite of Graham-Rudman. When you hear us on the radio and/or see us flying above you, please know that we fly the friendly skies of Third Southern because it's all in the family and you help to make it so.

Russ Appler, DCP II, 3SR



SCENES FROM AIR OPERATIONS SEMINAR - CAPE MAY AIR STATION



1986 SUMMER CONFERENCE 3rd DISTRICT SOUTHERN REGION — U. S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY 18, 19, 20 JULY 1986 WILMINGTON HILTON INN, CLAYMONT, DE



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Registration Desk.....Lobby.....Friday1700-2000
Saturday0700-1500
District Store—Annapolis RoomSaturday *Open thru lunch*1000-1600

FRIDAY, 18 JULY 1986

1930 District Board Working SessionWilmington Room
2000 District Staff MeetingDover East Room
2130 No Host Welcome Aboard PartySussex Room

SATURDAY, 19 JULY 1986

0815-0830 Opening CeremonyDover Room
0830-1145 District Board MeetingWilmington Room
0830-1000 Public Affairs (PA) WorkshopTower Club, 7th Floor
Vessel Examination (VE) WorkshopDover Room
0900 Ladies Coffee and Get TogetherPoolside
1000-1015 Break
1015-1145 Public Education (PE) and Member Training (MT) Workshop
"How To Be A Better Instructor"Dover Room
1200-1330 LuncheonNew Castle Room
1400 AUXLAM Trainers' MeetingWashington Room
1400 Growth & Retention (GR) WorkshopRichmond Room
1830-1930 Cocktails — *No Host Bar*New Castle Room
1930 BanquetNew Castle Room
Following Banquet "Christmas in July"Wilmington Room

SUNDAY, 20 JULY 1986

0900 Past Captain's Association Breakfast/MeetingDover Room

MENUS

LUNCHEON

Soup du Jour
Hamburger Royal on Toasted Roll
Potato Chips
Dessert
Coffee, Tea, Sanka

BANQUET

London Broil with Mushroom Sauce
or Breast of Chicken Supreme
Tossed Dinner Salad
Fresh Vegetable and Potato du Jour
Rolls & Butter
Dessert
Coffee, Tea, Sanka



★ UNIFORM OF THE DAY ★

FRIDAY EVENING Casual
SATURDAY Before 1800 - Tropical Blue Long or Appropriate Civilian Attire
After 1800 - Dinner Dress White Jacket or
Dinner Dress Blue (White Shirt, Black Bow Tie,
Miniature Medals, No Name Tag) or
Appropriate Civilian Attire
SUNDAY MORNING Casual



Third Southern Members Visit Hawaii and attend WANCON in April 1986

Shown below - top picture DCO Richard Raudabaugh and his wife Juanita during visit to Pearl Harbor. Second picture shows left to right RCO-W Ed Miller, his wife Doris, his daughter-in-law and son, Mr. & Mrs. Gil Miller, during one of their relaxation periods. Bottom picture shows contingent from Divisions X and II. From left to right Robert and Doris Moyer, Herman and Betty Frese, Bob and Elsie Nichols, Marge and Les Richter and Jim McCabe from Division X - and Helen McCabe from Division II. A fantastic time was enjoyed by all and we can't wait to go back.



PENNSYLVANIA SAFE BOATING PROCLAMATION



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
HARRISBURG

PROCLAMATION

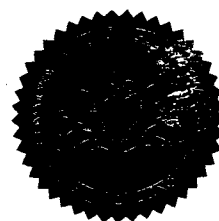
SAFE BOATING WEEK
JUNE 1 - 7, 1986

Each year more Pennsylvanians are discovering the enjoyment of recreational boating on our many lakes, rivers and streams.

Unfortunately, what should be a relaxing day on the water can quickly turn into a tragedy as the result of a boating accident. In most cases, boating accidents are caused by a lack of boating experience. In an effort to prevent these tragedies, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission is actively engaged in boating education programs and sensible law enforcement. In keeping with a national theme, "Be Smart -- Take a Boating Course," the Commission encourages every Pennsylvania boater to take a safe boating course.

Throughout our Commonwealth, courses in boating safety are offered by the American Red Cross, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the U.S. Power Squadrons. Many local boating clubs, water rescue squads and sportsman's organizations are also deeply committed to safe boating and have sponsored boating and water safety programs that further contribute to the goals of safety afloat. If Pennsylvania is to ensure that boating remains a pleasurable and safe activity for all men and women, we must continue to educate our citizens on the techniques of safe, responsible boating.

Therefore, I, Dick Thornburgh, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim June 1 - 7, 1986 as SAFE BOATING WEEK in Pennsylvania. I urge every boater to take part in education programs that offer greater knowledge of proper boating safety techniques, so we can make every week a safe boating week for our citizens.

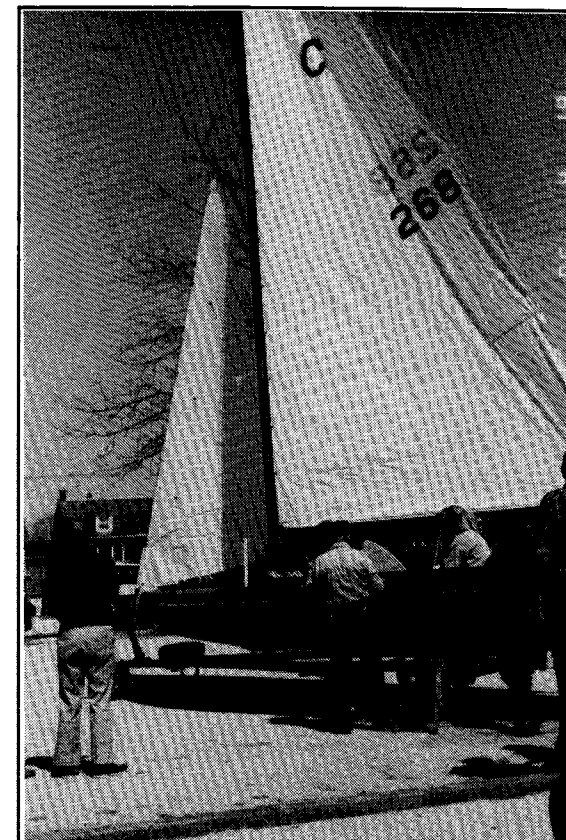


GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Governor, at the City of Harrisburg, this eighth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six, and of the Commonwealth the two hundred and tenth.

Dick Thornburgh
Dick Thornburgh
Governor



Above picture taken during signing ceremony shows left to right LT William Cherry [Asst. DIRAUC], RCO-W Ednor Miller, Governor Thornburgh, IPDCO Robert Wecker and IPRCO-W George Smyth.



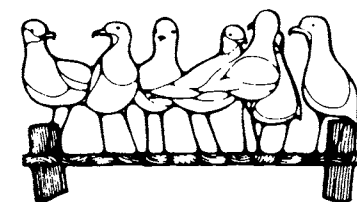
Flotilla 10-5, 3SR Conducts Hands-On Demonstration



Flotilla 10-5, Pottstown, PA recently conducted a hands-on demonstration using a sail boat donated to the Flotilla by one of its members.

Everyone in the sailing class remarked "we enjoyed working on the real thing and understood it a lot more" after performing various tasks assigned to them. The Flotilla feels very lucky to be so fortunate to have acquired such a valuable training aid to use in their Sailing and Seamanship Classes.

Walter Edwards, FC 10-5, 3SR



Training Aid Used in Flotilla 10-5 Sailing Class



DOWN:

2. Permanently join two ropes.
3. Left side of boat looking forward.
4. The after part of the boat.
5. Toward the stern of the boat.
6. The depth of water a boat draws.
7. An anchored float used for marking.
8. This can happen in shallow water!!
10. The area of ship's side where people board.
11. Force; power.
13. The principal sail.
15. Meaning middle, as in cloud.
16. Word used with 15 down, meaning straight.
18. Toward the rear of the boat. Behind.
20. Also known as Boot Top.
21. Shape & name of this cloud are the same!
24. The stern cross-section of a square sterned boat.
25. Word usually found with "set."
26. Neat and orderly.
27. Over the side or out of the boat.
29. Sailing with the wind on a given side of the boat.
30. The backbone of a vessel.
31. The Aux. is the civilian component of this.
32. A sand bar making the water shallow.
36. What you'll get with 27 down!!
37. Item marked with diamond inside square on buoy.
39. There is left & right hand of this. (abbr.)
41. Personal Flotation Device. (abbr.)
43. Starboard light color.
46. Word with full, as in speed.
48. Word with backfire flame.
50. Used in measuring off distance on chart work.
52. Woven knot which surrounds a weight for heaving line.
53. Goes with 52 across.
55. This seamanship is the art of handling line!
57. Map.
58. Distress signal.
59. Timber; Half; or Clove.
60. To let go.
61. Word used in golf as well!
62. They cling to the boats bottom.
64. The widest part of the boat.
71. Goes with 45 and 67 across.
73. The anchor line and/or chain.
74. You can guess the weather by looking here.
75. Static on an AM radio will warn of this.
78. 2nd half of 77 across. (you can eat off one!)
79. Shipmates.
81. You can swallow one or end up in one, should you miss a step!!
83. The horizontal movement of water.
84. Urgency signal.
85. A small open boat, often used as a tender for a larger craft.
87. To make a line fast.
89. To reduce the sail area.

ACROSS:

1. On a voyage.
4. Right side looking forward
7. Direction of object: true or relative!
9. Place suitable for anchor.
10. Upper edge of boat sides.
12. Fore & Aft balance of a boat.
14. Second half with Float . . .
17. Word before ahead, astern or reckoning!
18. Receding Tide.
19. Forward part of boat.
21. Name & Shape of same cloud!
22. A spar to support the head of sail with same name!
23. Line used to control forward movement of sail.
26. Shipshape and ready to sail!
28. Some can be used as lifeboats.
32. Sleeping quarters for your boat?? (paid for, of course—)
33. To the sheltered side, away from windward.
34. Out to sea more than a day.
35. Opposite of windward direction
38. Direction toward which the current is flowing.
40. Subject this is all about!!
42. Arrangement for securing a boat to buoy or pier.
44. Never over-do this on your boat!!
45. 1st part with 67 across: Michigan is one . . .
47. Another factor you can't over-do!!
49. 1st part of the 3 Rs
51. Sea Anchor.
52. What Chapter 8 is about, with 53 down.
54. A record of courses or operation.
56. Watch for his flag, too!
57. A fitting to which lines are made fast.
63. Any means of conveyance mechanically propelled.
65. Another Dept. that helps with Light Lists, etc.
66. "Inflated" necessity on your trailer!
67. 2nd part with 45 across!
68. Slick on the water!
69. For safety's sake, follow these on water or land!
70. This could happen if your "sniffer" isn't working!
72. A main factor of boating or not!!
75. You can on water as well as snow.
76. Most common and reliable direction indicating instrument.
77. Along with 78 down, lists allowable weight aboard
80. Periodic rise and fall of ocean water.
82. Ratio of the length of anchor line.
86. Rope & Cordage used on vessel.
88. Spar set upright to support rigging and sails.
89. Maximum distance at which a light may be seen
90. The palm of an anchor.
91. A bar or handle for turning a boat's rudder or outboard motor.
92. To swing off course, as with impact of following or quartering sea.

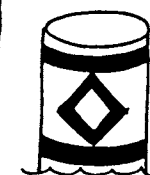
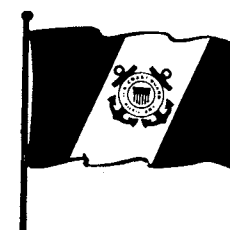
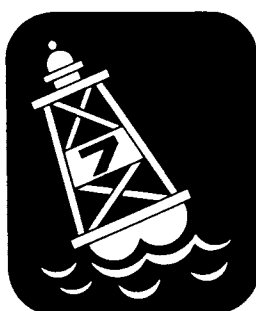
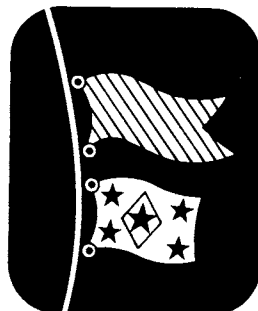
Try your hand at the crossword puzzle on the opposite page!

See what you remember!

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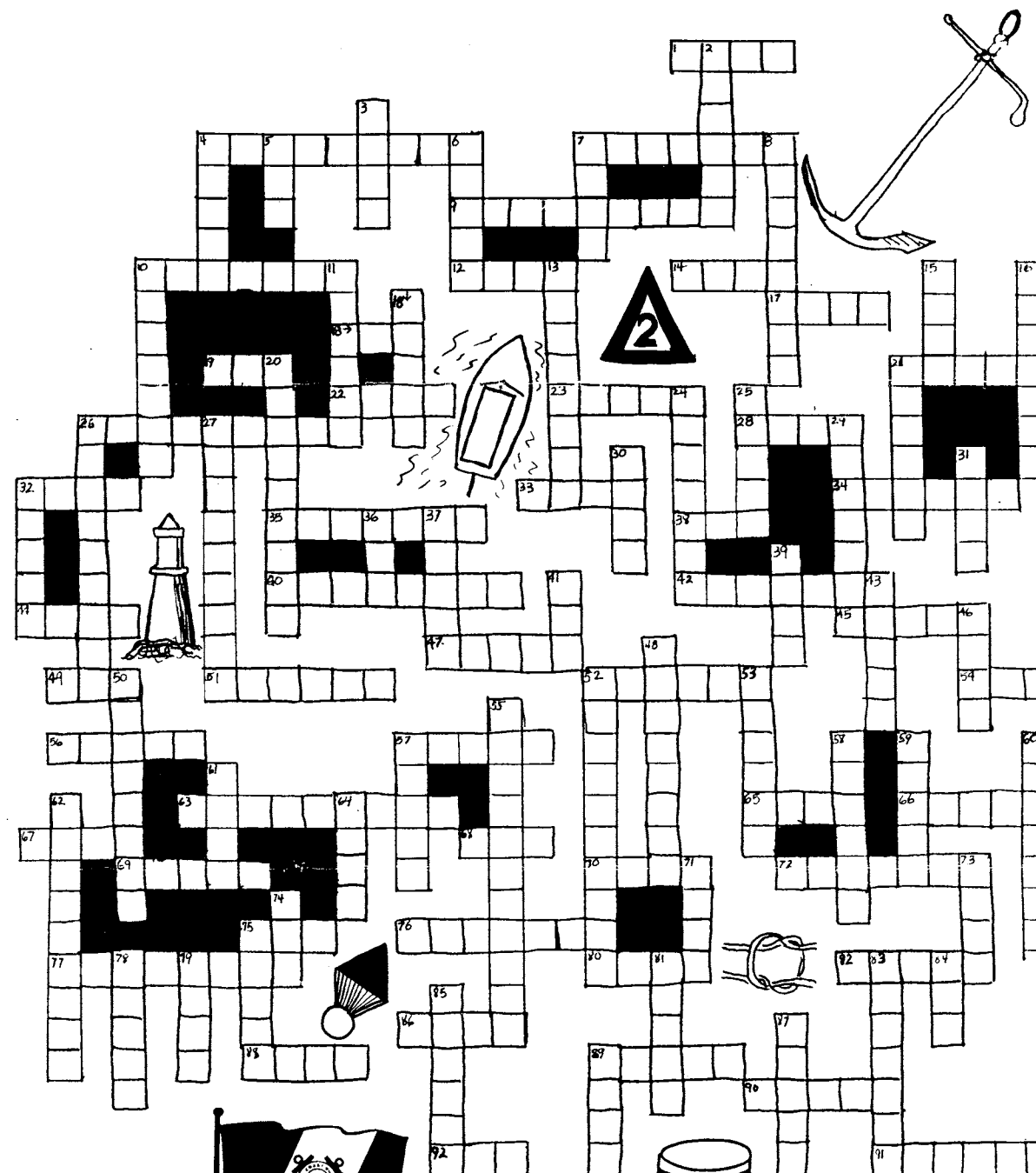
Submitted by: Diane Grimes, VFC-5-15, 3SR

Answers will appear in the next issue of *Topside*



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ARE YOU NAUTICAL OR [K]NOT?



Information Systems Joseph Sowers, DSO-IS

As usual about this time of year one can hear a deep rumbling sound coming from the depths of the Auxiliary. The Sound? A murmur of misunderstanding about the GAP Goal levels for the current year. The Source of the Sound? It's just about every Flotilla Commander. (Sometimes the rumble is more of a screech.) It is particularly loud this year in the wake of the NACO's announcement that in several areas the yearly uplifts would be zero. FC's having been presented with increases in these areas are speaking loudly and looking for large sticks! It is clear that the problem is that their understanding of how the GAP goals are computed is not quite complete. I would like to offer the following explanation — accompanied by a detailed example right down to the Flotilla level.

Let us consider a hypothetical District. On 12-31-84 they had a BQ+AX membership of 2359 (we have to go back this far in this example.) The 1985 goal levels were computed to be:

1985 Goals			
District X:	CME 17,429	PE 6,726	OPS 14,053
	MT 4,082	GR 2,383	PA 3,415

The next step in the process (so that Flotilla and Division goal levels can be computed) is to compute the 'Per-member-share' or PMS. This is done simply by dividing the BQ+AX value (as measured on 12-31 of the previous year) into each goal.

1985 PMS			
District X:	CME 7.3883	PE 2.8512	OPS 5.9572
	MT 1.7304	GR 1.0102	PA 1.4476

Later on we will use these PMS values to compute the 1985 goals of our hypothetical Flotilla of 40 members (BQ+AX). First however, let us remain at the District level and ask how well did District X perform during 1985? At the end of the year, the values for each area were found to be:

1985 End-of-Year Achievement:			
District X:	CME 23,143	PE 6,663	OPS 15,722
	MT 3,959	GR 2,275	PA 3,740

Let's now look at computing the 1986 Goal levels. First, we convert the uplift percentage to a fraction; i.e., 3% = 0.03; then add 1 to this and multiply by the previous year's performance. For example, in the PE area:

$$1986 \text{ PE goal} = (1 + 0.03) \times (1985 \text{ performance}) \\ = 1.03 \times 6663 = 6863$$

Once the goal is computed the Per-member-share is obtained as indicated by dividing by the BQ+AX (1985) value.

Now we can apply the 1986 uplifts to see what the 1986 District goal levels will be for District X:

Area	Uplift	1986 Goal
CME	0%	23,143
PE	3%	6,863
OPS	0%	15,722
MT	4%	4,117
GR	7%	2,434
PA	0%	3,740

As you can see, there are indeed zero *uplifts* over the 1985 performance at the District level. The problem is that the load must be shared equally between all of the members of the District. Note that these are uplifts over performance NOT the prior year's goal by the 12-31-85 BQ+AX:

1986 PMS			
District X:	CME 10.1727	PE 3.0167	OPS 6.9108
	MT 1.8098	GR 1.0700	PA 1.6440

We can now take a look at the results of all of this (PS: this is easily done with any 'spreadsheet' program like VisiCalc, Lotus, etc. — see BC-PIM for details). Suppose that at the start of 1985, Flotilla X (it's in Division X; Gee — that makes it XXX-rated) had a BQ+AX membership of 40. Using the 1985 PMS and multiplying each area's PMS by 40 we can compute the 1985 goal levels; likewise, we note that over 1985 they did fair in retention (not growth) and ended the year with a net loss of 2 members. That is, they are starting 1986 with BQ+AX = 38 members. We can multiply 38 by each of the 1986

Operations Walton Porter, DSO-OP

Ordinarily when you are asked to fill a position that was vacated by an average person, you think "Well, I'm average, I can do it." When you are asked by the District Commodore to fill the position of DSO-Operations, which was vacated by Don Holleger, you stop and ask yourself whether you are adequate and whether you are capable. I have accepted the job but it will be quite a while before the questions are answered. You did a great job Don.

The success of our operations program at the moment depends to a great extent on the success of the Boat Crew Qualification program. The end of 1986 is the end of the grandfather clause for Crew Members and Operators. Beginning with 1987 the Vessel Operator and each required crew member MUST be qualified. A BQ member may be on board but as a trainee only. With the qualifications becoming mandatory in 1987, I sincerely hope that as many as possible will become qualified, so as not to impede our progress in the coming year.

When I was asked to take this position I realized that I would have five excellent incumbent ADSOs. I knew I could depend on them to the fullest extent of their ability and I would like to go on record with the Division and Flotilla staff officers by saying "We are here to help you. Please let us hear from you."

By the time this *Topside* gets to the members the big New York Fourth of July celebration may be history. In the event this publication gets circulated prior to the Fourth, I would like to ask everyone to do all they can to help fill the void in operations in our area due to the vessels and personnel that are going to New York. If you read this after the big event, I want to thank you for all you did in operations at home as well as in New York.

One final word; please see that everyone gets credit for what they do by getting those manhour cards and reports in on time. Let's have a record year in operations.

Walt Porter, DSO-OP, 3SR

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PMS values to get their 1986 goal levels. Of course, AUXMIS does this for everyone and shows the results on the GAP printout, but it's instructive to do the computations at least once "by hand." I have also included a column called "effective increase" — this is the percentage increase of the 1986 goal over the 1985 goal. Let's look at the figures and then discuss why they ended up this way:

Flotilla X:	1985 Goal	1986 Goal	Effective Increase
CME	296	387	30.8%
PE	114	115	0.5%
OPS	238	263	10.2%
MT	69	69	-0.6%
GR	40	41	0.6%
PA	58	62	7.9%

As you can see, our Flotilla Commander sees 296 as last year's CME goal and sees that this year it is 387; the FC then quickly calculates a 31% increase over last year; THEN reads in THE NAVIGATOR that the uplifts are 0 for CMEs. The FC is then sure the "computer made a mistake"! Of course, as we have seen the goals are indeed correct — the zero uplift was based on District and based on the District performance, NOT last year's Flotilla goal level. If a District performed well, but lost members (a common occurrence over the last few years) the PMS value went up because of dividing by a smaller number. If our Flotilla managed to do well in either Growth or Retention (or both) while the District lost people, its goals could have increased dramatically even with a zero uplift. The better the District did as a unit in a given area, the more likely it is that area will show large effective increases. It makes sense when you realize that if a District has a given goal which is to be shared equally among all of its membership; then larger Flotillas will have larger goals. Look at the bright side, FCs; what if the uplift had been 5% on the District level instead of 0%.

Joe Sowers, DSO-IS, 3SR

AIM SATELLITE WEEKEND May 16 & 17, 1986 Cape May Training Center, Cape May, New Jersey



3SR ANNUAL AWARDS CONFERENCE Lancaster, PA - May 1986

The Awards Program at the Lancaster Conference was in two phases this year. Some awards were presented at the lunch. Our Director LT Campbell had the pleasure of reading off an extensive list of Flotilla Goal Attainment Awards. Members of the Auxiliary or Flotillas were recognized by the presentation and/or announcement of previous presentations from each of the State Officials present. George Stewart, Delaware State Boating Law Administrator, Gene Spori and Joe Green, representing the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, LT James Momm, NJSP, Acting Chief, Bureau of Marine Law Enforcement. Our District Materials Staff presented an award of their own, recognizing Rita Kratzer for her significant contribution to the District Store. DSO—MA Walt Greenidge did a turn-about with presentations to Katherine and George Slayback for all their effort.

The evening program was highlighted by the presence of our District Commander, VADM Paul A Yost Jr. The Admiral's participation in the presentation of "The Award of Administrative Merit" to Elsie Nichols and to George Smyth will long be remembered by those participating. Russ Appler was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by VADM Yost for Russ' services in piloting the District Commander.

Captain Marshall H. Shytle our Chief, Boating Safety Division, was recognized by the presentation of Delaware's "First State Award." This presentation was made by CDR George Stewart USN (Ret), Delaware State Boating Administrator.

The District Awards phase of our program was led off by Lenore Roush recognizing the outstanding Water & Kids Instructors. This year Carroll W. Seabrease and John Simkins were the winners.

Division Captain XIII had the pleasure of presenting the

ED MORTON AWARD to the outstanding Instructor in Member Training, the Award went to Louise Sowers.

The Individual Courtesy Marine Examiner Award went to Henry Warner of Flotilla 14-3.

Harland Davis of Flotilla 3-6 won both the Individual Operations Award and the Award for the Most Assists.

Aids to Navigation/Chart Updating Award was presented to Rosa Neff, Flo 2-4. Individual Support Mission Award went to Emanuel Greenwald of Flo 7-12. The Instructors Award was presented to Alice Stamm of Flo 10-6. M. Philip Stamm received the Award for the Best Photo Printed in Topside. Awards for publications were presented to Flotilla 2-76 for the Best Flotilla publication and to Division XIII for the best Division publication. Our Flotilla Membership Award went to Flotilla 14-1. The Flotilla Operations Award was awarded to Flotilla 7-2. Flotilla Courtesy Marine Examination Award was won by Flotilla 14-5. The William Ross McDonald Award for Public Education was presented to Flo 10-6.

Flotilla 7-12 won the Flotilla Operational Support Mission Award, the Aids to Navigation/Chart Updating Award, the Past District Commodore's Plaque, and the Past District Commodore's Trophy.

Twenty Flotilla Commanders were recognized by receiving the Directors Administrative Award. Flotillas on the list were 3-3, 4-2, 4-4, 5-6, 5-16, 7-2, 7-7, 7-11, 7-12, 8-6, 9-1, 10-4, 11-3, 12-2, 12-5, 13-5, 14-2, 14-4 & 14-5.

This year, Flotilla 7-12 received the Flotilla Meritorious Achievement Award. Congratulations to all of the winners. Many thanks to all our guests and Board Members who helped with the presentations.

Below and on the following pages are some of the scenes from the awards luncheon, banquet and luau afterwards.

John McIntosh, PDCO, 3SR, Awards Committee Chairman

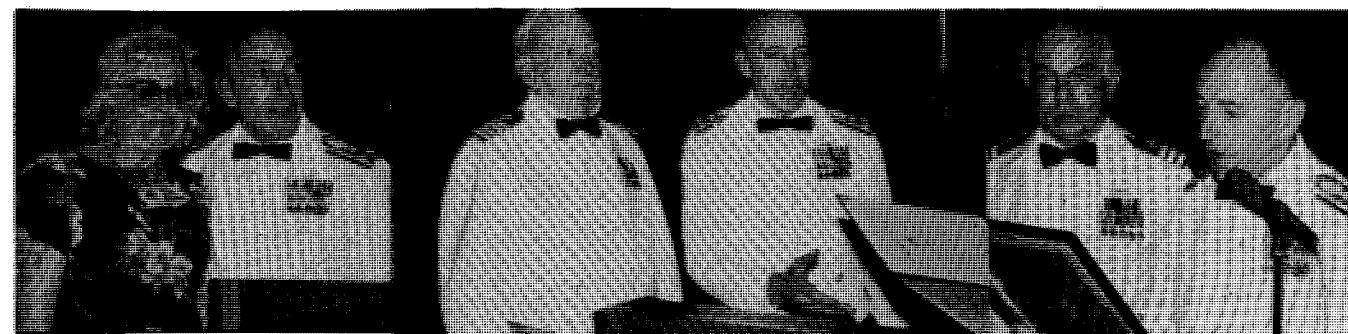


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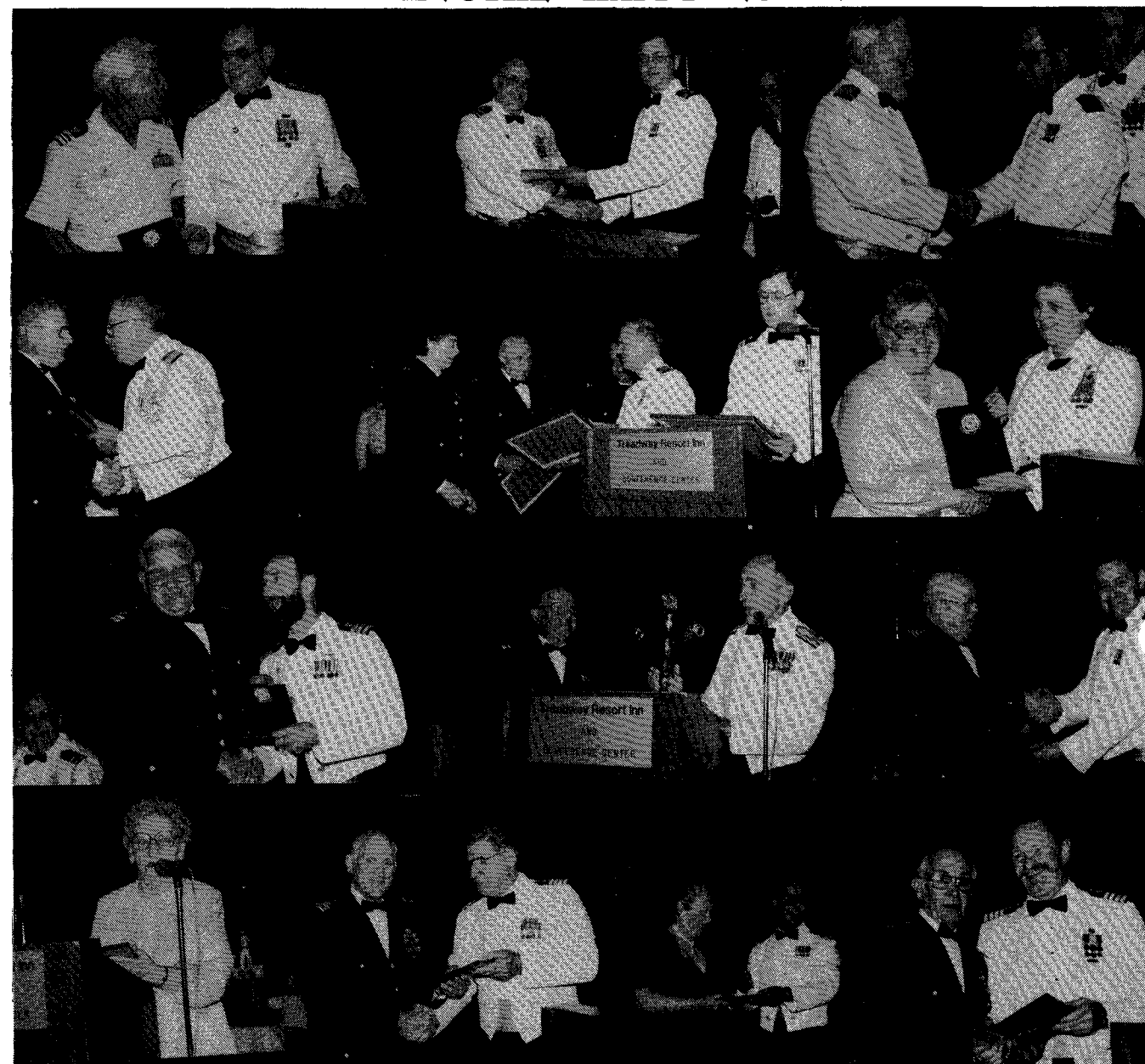


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SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS BY VADM P.A. YOST Award of Administrative Merit to Elsie Nichols and George Smyth; and Certificate of Appreciation to Russ Appler

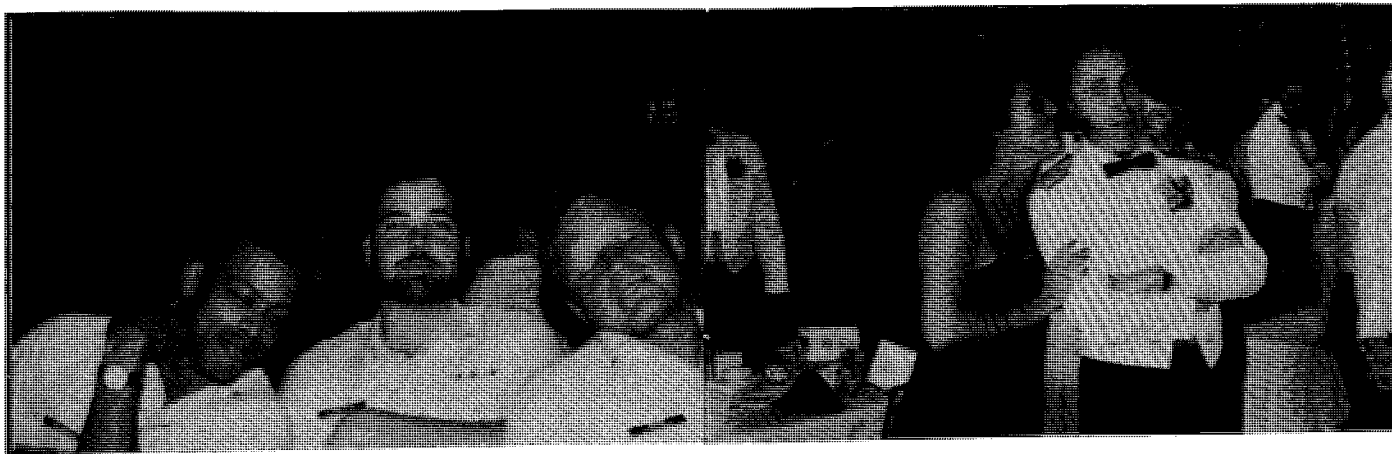


MANY OF THE OTHER HAPPY RECIPIENTS

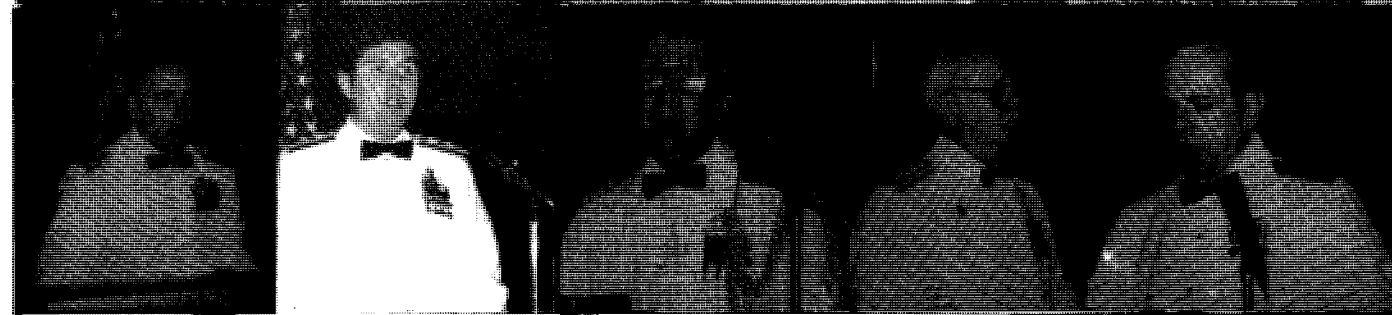


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OTHER HIGHLIGHTS OF THE EVENING



THE POOLSIDE LUAU AFTER THE BANQUET

A great party - enjoyed by all - to be long remembered



THIRD DISTRICT SOUTHERN REGION CALENDAR—1986

DISTRICT CONFERENCES

July 18 - 20 Wilmington Hilton, Claymont Delaware
October 24 - 26 Flanders, Ocean City, New Jersey



THE COAST GUARD FAMILY

If I may paraphrase Father Patrick Peyton's saying "The family that prays together stays together", I would say that "The family that pays and plays together stays together."

Actually both sayings apply to the Coast Guard family because we share in so many ways. Of most recent note is the singular accomplishment of all you Auxiliaries in Third Southern in your participation in the Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Program. You not only doubled last year's contributions and so met the goal set by your District Board, but almost tripled it in the amount of three thousand two hundred dollars and seventy cents which exceeded that provided by the regulars!

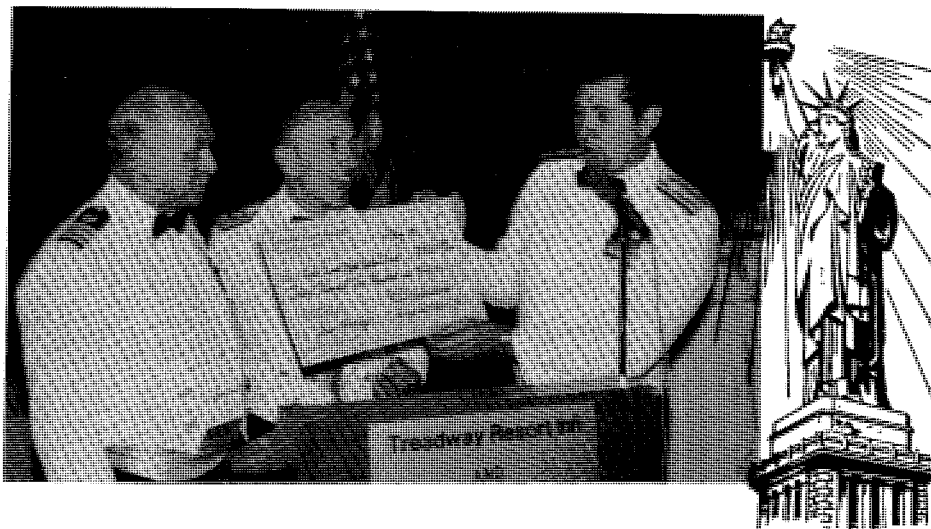
Those of you who were present at Lancaster for the awards conference know how ecstatic Admiral Yost was upon receipt of the check from Third Southern and his recognition of the notation thereon which stated for: "Our Family". We have every right to be so proud of our accomplishments, and it is attributable to each and every one of you.

Several members had questions about the Mutual Assistance Fund and I hope that the following answers them. The Mutual Assistance Fund is administered by a board of control made up of fifteen (15) members with the Commandant as President of the Board. The Coast Guard Auxiliary is represented on that board currently by PNARCO-East Parsons. The fund is kept strictly separate from any other funds and maintains an investment portfolio of some three million dollars which generates interest to make income available for the program.

In closing, may I quote Admiral Gracey "On behalf of the beneficiaries of your donations, I thank you all. I am proud of you, and your part in maintaining this element of the Coast Guard tradition. It is you and your continued concern for each other . . . for all of us . . . that makes it all possible. Well Done . . . And Keep Up The Good Works!

Russell Appler, DCP II, 3SR

Picture at right shows Russ Appler looking on as Commodore Raudabaugh presents check to VADM Yost at Lancaster Conference



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