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FRONT COVER: Aerial view of Penn’s Landing - Philadelphia, Pa. The OLYMPIA (Admiral Dewey’s Flagship) and the BECONA (U.S. WWII Submarine). Flotilla 2-76 CME Station at the bow of both ships.

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## A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE



### On An Effective, Considerate, Change of Watch

Here it comes! You all knew I’d say something about this sooner or later. Since we’re there right now, let it be sooner. Did you ever stop to think how many elected or appointed staff positions change hands every year? Let me guide you through a bit of mental gymnastics to come up with an estimated total: District - 5 elected, 56 appointed; Divisions (13) - 26 elected, 169 appointed; Flotillas (101) - 202 elected, 1313 appointed (positions). If you have been adding as you go, you should now have a total of 1771 - and this does not even include the assistants of the Division and Flotilla levels. Nor does it include special project committees such as for change-of-watch dinners, conferences, or other special events. What am I leading up to? Just this, all of these officers maintain custody of one Heck of a lot of records, files, and equipment! Subtracting those positions wherein the incumbent is either reappointed or reelected, I think that I could reasonably assume that at least half of the individuals in these positions are new this year and will be newly assuming custody of these records, files and equipment.

Already, I have heard comments regarding the poor condition of the files and records passed on from one watch to the next. It is extremely important to the effective functioning of this or any organization to have an orderly passing of the watch from one person to the next. One of the significant features of this change of watch is the assumption of custody and responsibility of the records and files for each position. It is downright inconsiderate to pass on a pile of papers and folders which look like a recycling factory. Likewise, it is just as inconsiderate to procrastinate in turning over the files for the various popular reasons - “I want to clean them out”, “The totals aren’t complete”, “I left them at the office”, “They’re still in the trunk of my car”. None of these excuses will wash. Make an appointment with your relief and get the files and records into his/her possession. Be considerate and give the new officer a chance to get started on an even keel and in a timely manner, rather than months behind. For example, if the Flotilla Commander and the SO-OP don’t have last year’s seminar list, how can they check this year’s list when it comes out to determine what names they need to check out with the Director’s office?

The fact that you are reading this article probably means that you are one of the many conscientious officers, elective or appointive, who keep your files in good shape and turn them over promptly. Not wanting to “preach to the choir”, as it were, to all of you, I say congratulations on a job well done. Please help me to get this message to those who need it.

OK, I’ve rambled on long enough. You all get the point. Be considerate of your fellow Auxiliarists who are taking on new jobs. Give them a chance for a timely start. Don’t be afraid of being criticized if the files are not letter perfect. Frankly, I would be suspicious of the value of letter perfect files. Have a frank and thorough discussion of the pending matters, give a “show and tell” tour through the files and records so that they make some sense to the new officer, and DO IT NOW!

CAPT. R.A. DECORPS, JR.  
Director of Auxiliary Affairs.

## UPDATE...LCDR James Davis

Welcome to the New Year. Best wishes to everyone for a happy, safe and healthy 1981 .

By this time all of you know who the elected and staff officers are, and should be busy working towards achieving your goals. Now there is an interesting word, GOALS. Let us take a look at the Director’s Goals for 1981.

- AUXMIS - Reduce errors by 75%, and provide timely information. HELP.
- Public Education - In 1980 we reached just over 7,000 adults with a Public Education course of one type or another. Yet we taught over 17,000 youths. Are we really getting the best results for our efforts or are we striving to reach a quota? In 1981 I am asking the FSO-PE’s to try more three lesson courses and less water and kids.
- CME’s - The Commodore has set a goal of 25,000. If the VE’s in this District do 25,000 QUALITY exams, I will be very pleased. Remember the goal of the Marine Examination Program is SAFETY through information, not to see how many decals we can give away.

## UPDATE...Lt. M.E. Swigert

I would like to spend a few minutes in discussing the Director’s Administrative Award. This award is within the reach of every Flotilla.

The criteria for the award requires that certain reports be forwarded to the Director or Assistant Director (Detached) by

## UPDATE...Ens. E.G. Rodgers

What do you call a boomerang that doesn’t come back to you? Answer: A stick.

What do you call an AUXMIS printout when it doesn’t show your true totals? Answer: A lot of things, none of which can be printed here.

The problems that arise from the AUXMIS system are frustrating but solveable. Only a very small percentage of the errors are keypunch errors. Therefore most errors are made by the person filling out the card.

Flotilla Commanders should make sure that everyone in your Flotilla understands how to fill out the forms they



## UPDATE...Lee B. Weaver (DCO)

LET ME HEAR FROM YOU!

As I begin my term of office as DCO I would like to hear from my fellow Auxiliary members. It is difficult for me to speak to each and every one of you individually to ascertain your feelings and opinions. Will you please help me to get to know you better.

Following is a list of Questions on which you may want to express your opinions:

- What do you think of the District Board Meetings?
- Do you feel we should have quarterly District Board Meetings?

d) Operations - My goal is to increase the operational facilities by 20 percent, and to increase the number of patrols done under category 03 orders by 15 percent.

e) Member Training - Increase the MT Sessions by 30 percent.

A close look at the above goals will reveal that my strongest efforts will be in the operations and member training areas. I have the money for all of the Category 03 Patrols you want to perform in 3SR waters. Additionally, my staff will work closely with the Commodore to insure every possible effort is made to have an MT Course available to each and every member. Our plan calls for the Commodore’s staff to travel to areas, Divisions, and Flotilla’s if necessary, to provide instruction for the instructors. Useful aids in lesson plans and how to teach difficult subjects will be taught.

Anyone having an idea on how these goals can be accomplished or what is needed to achieve them is encouraged to drop me a line.

See you at Winter Conference.

clearly indicated deadlines. Flotilla Commanders should review the requirements in the Third Southern Officers Guide, Awards Program, plan for the required reports, and ensure that the responsible individual in the Flotilla submits the report in time to be received by the deadline.

submit. Any questions should be pursued until you are sure you have the correct answer. A good number of mistakes are repeated by Auxiliarists who do not know they are filling out the form incorrectly. FCs check your lists of Instructors, Operators, and Courtesy Examiners, is everyone listed? These are important items to check early (the lists are published and distributed by March 1).

Lets’ all resolve to cut AUXMIS errors in 1981. Remember, used correctly, AUXMIS is a great tool that helps the COAST GUARD AUXILIARY to manage its programs and record its statistics.

- Do you think our District Board Meetings should have a short intermission?
- Do you have any suggestions for the Awards program?
- What do you think about the Chain of Command?
- Do you feel our Chain of Command is too relaxed?
- What new programs can be introduced in the future?

These are a few sample questions for you to consider.

I’m sure there will be other questions you will have. I am interested in hearing from you, and hope you will reply.



I am reminded of a story told to me by a DIRAUX many years ago, of the reign of King Flotcomaux, of King Flot, as he was popularly known, of the Kingdom of Ceegee. Now King Flot was well known as a hard working and industrious man and all his people admired his display of energy and stood in awe of his 15 hour work day.

He had a Staff to assist him as the law required and each month he would assemble them to discuss the business of the Kingdom so as to chart the course of new business and set forth the policy that would guide the people of Ceegee. And the Staff would listen with respect to King Flot and make suggestions on how to improve the lot of the people. It was a very friendly association. King Flot would listen to his Staff and decide what new programs and policies would be carried out in the coming month. The Staff would volunteer their help but King Flot would have nothing of that - why, he would be happy to supervise the ceremonies, conduct the liaison, coordinate activities, write the letters, handle the problems, supervise the training, promote immigration into Ceegee, and above all, fill out and submit all the forms to the royal computer, AUXMIS. And the Staff? Why, they were tickled pink! They were able to sit back and watch old King Flot do all the work but take part in all the credit. And besides, didn't King Flot like to do all the work? Why, just to make him even

## UPDATE...Richard L Raudabaugh (RCO-W)

While driving the other day the car in front sported a bumper sticker, "If you think Education is expensive - try Ignorance", a catchy slogan extolled by the National Education Association; however, this slogan is similarly appropriate for the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Education in the Auxiliary is an offer you can't refuse. It costs very little, just texts and transportation, but you can reap untold rewards in professional improvement. Ignorance is an unacceptable alternative for Auxiliarists as we are obligated to maintain a high degree of knowledge about safe boating practices and are considered authorities in these matters by the public.

In addition, we cannot afford ignorance due to our association with the Coast Guard and the fact that our improper action can reflect discredit upon the Coast Guard we are pledged to support. Thus, we find that ignorance can be more costly than education.

## UPDATE...Walton Porter (RCO-C)

Since joining the Auxiliary 26 October 1956 I have seen many changes take place. Some good, some not so good, and reaction to the changes has varied.

Even though we are a non-military, volunteer organization, we are a civilian component of The United States Coast Guard and are obligated to work within the guidelines set forth in our various manuals. What has this got to do with change?

When a change comes down to the Flotilla level from National or District, it invariably affects the Auxiliarist, and the program in which the Auxiliarist is involved, be it PE, VE, OPS or administration of the Flotilla or Division.

When a change is formulated in theory it is done with the best interest of the Auxiliary in mind. However, the appli-

happier, they asked him to extend his work day to 20 hours, maybe 19, if he needed more sleep. King Flot was indeed a Merry Old Soul and all the people loved him.

One day, the DIRAUX assured me, King Flot was buried by an avalanche of paper from the royal computer, AUXMIS, while trying to get all the reports out for his people. It was a great day of mourning. King Flot was dead.

And an equal disaster, who could succeed him? No one knew how to fill out the forms, organize the ceremonies, write the letters (with any intelligence) or do any of the other things that King Flot did to run the Kingdom of Ceegee. It took years of training, practice, trial and error to bring the Kingdom of Ceegee back to the level of the Grand Old Days of King Flot. And how the people suffered! Panic, confusion and chaos everywhere! And worst of all, the neighboring Kingdoms of Powsquad and Stateboated looked closely at Ceegee with mad ideas of absorption. It was a close call. With much sweat and dedication, King Flot's Staff saved the Kingdom of Ceegee, and the people breathed and collective sigh of relief. Never again would one man run the show. The responsibilities of Leadership would be followed - the Staff would take an active part in leading the people. Experience would be gained first hand and in the long run the people would prosper in their professions, serving their fellow man.

Now that we're all convinced to seek as much knowledge as possible through the Coast Guard Auxiliary, its time to plan our Operational Specialty Courses for 1981 and recruit our members for enrollment in Instructor and Courtesy Examiner training. The February Winter Conference at King of Prussia offers a unique once a year educational opportunity. The mandatory seminars are always a big drawing card as members qualify in CE, IT and OP. But in addition, these seminars enable our non-qualified members the opportunity to learn about these cornerstone activities. Other educational benefits of the Winter Conference will be the Curbside Conferences providing our members the opportunity to discuss programs and policies with the District Staff Officers, Particularly in the areas of Information Systems, Public Affairs, Career Candidate and Growth/Retention.

So you have plenty of opportunities for Education in the Auxiliary, and it is not expensive...So don't try Ignorance!!!!!!

cation is not at all practical in some instances, and this is when the Auxiliarist goes to work to reverse the change. How is this accomplished?

1. Decide to abide by the change until it can be reversed, DO NOT INTERRUPT THE PROGRAM.
2. Bring the matter up at the Flotilla meeting, discuss it, (this is good involvement for all members) arrive at an alternative, and settle on a majority decision.
3. Commission the Flotilla Commander to put the item before the Division Board. If passed by the Division Board, the Division Captain should take it on through channels to become an agenda item at the District Board.

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Why am I writing this article on changes? Because I feel the average Auxiliarist does not know the proper procedure to follow to get his or her idea to the top. Because I have seen programs hurt when the Auxiliarist did not agree with the rules. Because I have seen very capable and deserving people

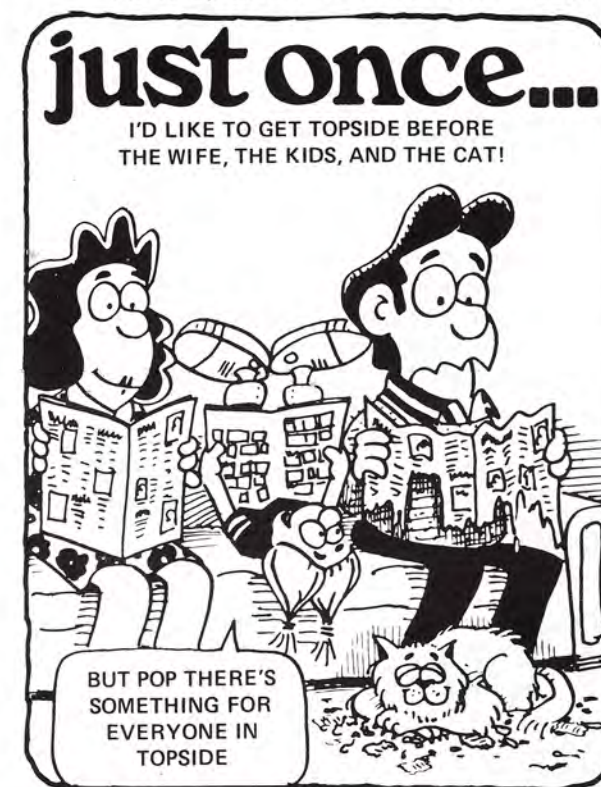
## UPDATE...George VanDyke, Jr. (RCO-E)

Happy New Year to all as we start out in 1981. The Commodore has set TEAMWORK as his theme so "We act as one in Eighty One!" As we begin the year I would like to address those Auxiliarists who react much as voters in a National Election, "My efforts won't make any difference". Oh no? They sure do! Remember the story, for the want of a nail a shoe was lost; for the want of a shoe a horse was lost etc, until finally a battle was lost! Each Auxiliarist counts, for example, if you fail to examine the required minimum of vessels, you will fail to qualify for vessel examiner the follow-



Speaking to a group of Flotilla 2-76 members, the Commanding Officer of USCGC POINT FRANKLIN, John Yost. Left to right: LTJG J. W. Yost, Alex Lewis, Muriel Lewis, Minna Kimmel.

Photo By Zsuzsanna Ezra, Flot. 2-76 3(SR)



kept out of office when the requirements were too stringent. And last but not least I feel we have some very intelligent people at the bottom that can come up with an idea that could bring about improvement.

ing year unless you take the examination over and attend a seminar. If you fail your lack of action and enthusiasm may well influence others to back off and not work as hard or they might even fail too. You lose your qualification, the Flotilla may lose an award, the Division will reflect poor performance and the District may not reach the Commodore's Goal. Think of it! You could up-set the entire program! So let's all join the Team and do our thing and next year at awards time we may all be pleasantly surprised at how well we did.

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Otto Trefz was host for the company while Walt Moulder, Flotilla 18, served as co-host representing the USCGA.



**Operational Specialty Courses** - Flotilla Commanders and FSO-MT's are reminded to submit requests for OSC exams (CG-4887) at least two weeks prior to exam date.

**Visual Distress Signals** - new regulations for VDS will be in effect on the Delaware River South of Artificial Island, commencing 1 January 1981.

**Member Summary Corrections** -The DIRAUX Staff is attempting to make all the corrections on the forms that have been returned to this office. Please keep in mind the time factor and volume involved in this work.

**Dues** - Flotilla Commanders are reminded that the dues are payable prior to 15 February to be eligible for the District Awards Program. If there is a question on number of members Flotilla Commanders should pay for the number of members on their records and then question the difference. You have been billed for BQ, AUXOP, and inactive members.

**Area Realignment** - As of this date the Area Boundries are as follows:

- EASTERN AREA – Divisions II, VI, VII, VIII, and XIII
- CENTRAL AREA – Divisions I, III, IV, and XII
- WESTERN AREA – Divisions V, X, XI, and XIV

**Change of Officers** - Flotilla Commanders and Division Captains ensure you receive from your predecessor the 3SR Officers Guide and Flotilla Elected Officers Manual (COMDTINST M16791.1)

**District Directory** - The 1981 Directory will be published in approximately 4 weeks. Anyone desiring to know staff officers before that time should contact the Elected Officer concerned, not DIRAUX.

**AUXMIS** - My staff is going to put forth an all out effort to reduce AUXMIS errors this year. I would appreciate all the help members can give us. The best place to begin training someone in proper procedures is on the BQ forms. If new members are properly instructed in completing the BQ forms they will at least start on the right foot.

**Name Change** - Starting with 1981 AUXMIS submissions there should be no space left in peoples last name. Therefore, Mc Graw becomes McGraw. This should end some of the confusion for class supervisors and patrol skippers.

Operations and member training will be the big push from the Directors Office this year. For your planning purposes, let me say right now that we have sufficient funds for all patrols in 3(SR) waters this year. I challange you to break the bank by performing more patrols. Additionally, my office will be working closely with the Commodores staff to increase member training. Anyone having an idea to meet either goal please bring it up the Chain of Command.

**VFC Mailing** - In response to a request by VCP VI at the December meeting, I am now including two copies of most items in the FC mailing. The spare copy will be for the VFC. However, we don't always get enough copies (i.e. Commandant Instructions), therefore, it is requested that FC's provide VFC's with any information they receive.

DIMINISHING ACTIVITY CALENDAR FOR THE 3RD SR DISTRICT (1981)

2	Jan.	1981	District Board	Gloucester City, N.J.	2000 hrs.
21	Feb.	1981	District Board	Valley Forge Hilton	
				King of Prussia (Winter Conference)	
7	April	1981	District Board	Gloucester City, N.J.	2000 hrs.
13	June	1981	District Board	Great Oaks Landing–Maryland	
				(Summer Rendezvous)	
4	Aug.	1981	District Board	Gloucester City, N.J.	2000 hrs.
	Sept.	1981	District Board	Date & Location to be announced	
				(Fall Rendezvous)	
6.	Oct.	1981	District Board	Gloucester City, N.J.	2000 hrs.
1.	Dec.	1981	District Board	Gloucester City, N.J.	2000 hrs.

March – May – July & Nov. are District Area Meetings date and locations to be announced.

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DEPARTMENT OF MEMBER TRAINING

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FOR THE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION OF ALL INSTRUCTORS

No. 02-80  
5 November 1980

407 Penwood Road  
Silver Spring, MD 20901  
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From: DC-T  
To: DSO-MT's All  
Subj: Basic Qualification Course

Info: Those in the process of becoming Basically Qualified may have difficulty with the BQ course because some of the questions in the BQ exams, particularly Exam 2, are derived from the Auxiliary Operations Manual (COMDINST M16798.3) This is not part of the BQ package.

Action: All instructors are to insure that subjects not in the text material are well covered in class. Persons proctoring exams are to insure that sufficient copies of the Auxiliary Operations Manual are available during the exam.

Copy: DIRAUX - All

DC-T

John S. Potts  
Chief, Department of  
Member Training

**DSO-OPERATIONS**

The year 1980 has past and by now all newly elected and appointed officers are almost finished sorting all the files past on to them .

As we reflect on the passing of the previous year we have opportunity to evaluate past jobs well done and to wonder how well the job will be done by those newly appointed or elected.

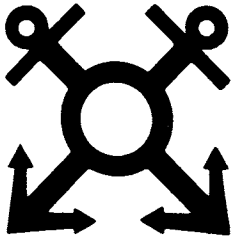
As with anything worthwhile, the success of Auxiliary Officers, members, and programs can only be measured by the total effort spent by everyone. Each has their job. Each represents a piece of the whole and all efforts are needed, especially as we move toward a new boating season. Are we ready?

As with each New Year, we can expect 1981 to bring forth greater challenge affecting our operations program and all hands are needed on deck. All hands on deck, however, must be qualified and ready.

The keys to qualification are readiness and training and practice. The time to begin is now. Take the Comm's and Patrols OSC, practice the necessary skills in Piloting, Seamanship, etc., share experiences, learn from each other - ask questions and above all, don't forget to include new members, they need your help as much as the Coast Guard and boating public.

Working together is mutual support we will be SEMPER PARATUS.

Phyllis L. Valentine



**DSO - GROWTH  
AND RETENTION**

What am I supposed to do?

How many times have we heard this from the FSO-GR? Remember, we in Growth & Retention have no lesson to prepare, boats to examine, patrols to be made. Our job concerns PEOPLE in the Auxiliary - both old members and new - not the programs.

How Do We Do Our Job?

Contact those who miss a meeting or those we haven't seen for several months. They may have had a misunderstanding with the leadership or there may be other problems which a friendly talk and concerned attitude can correct, thus retaining a trained person for the Auxiliary.

Follow up all new prospects. Give a proper orientation to the Auxiliary, fully explaining all programs. This is vital as a poor first impression can result in a very short association. Remember, the Auxiliary is NOT for everyone!

Meet all guests and prospective members AT THE DOOR. Make sure to introduce them. Make them feel wanted as members - not just tolerated.

Present the Auxiliary Story to all PE classes. The students are used to the regular instructors, so a new face with a dynamic story will get the attention of the class. The Instructor's job IS TO TEACH. The GR Officer's job IS TO PRESENT MEMBERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES IN THE AUXILIARY.

Contact non-dues paying members. They may have forgotten or perhaps did not get a bill or notice. No member should be dropped because of neglect.

One of the best indicators of the health of a Flotilla is the percentage of members attending the Flotilla meetings and activities compared to the total membership of the Flotilla.

LET'S ALL STRIVE FOR 100% PARTICIPATION IN '81.

James McCabe

**HISTORY DIVISION VII**

With an effective date of 29 December 1958, Division VII was instituted with EAST CENTRAL, NEW JERSEY as its designated name.

After the original Division I became defunct shortly after World War II, a few new Flotillas were formed and became part of Division II, which, for several years, spread into the vacated territory.

As with several other Divisions, Division VII drew, as a nucleus, some Flotillas from Division II.

Flotilla	Was	Location	Chartered	Disestablished
71	27	Waretown (Brown Mills)	12 June 1956	1961
71		S. Toms River	6 June 1965	1967
71		Toms River	1973	
72	28	Long Beach Island	13 Oct. 1956	1965
72		New Greta	11 Sept. 1976	
73	2-10	Tuckerton (Central)	19 July 1958	
74		Beach Haven West	12 May 1960	
75		Holly Lake West (North Tuckerton)	17 July 1960	1977
76		Sands Point Harbor	15 Oct 1960	1976
77		Tuckerton (Mystic Island)	15 June 1963	
78		Forked River Bay (Women)	28 Nov 1964	1967
79		Forked River	28 Nov 1964	
7-10		Skippers Cove (Waretown)	28 Nov 1964	
7-11		Glen Cove	1960	
		(formerly 16-5, Northern Region, Bayville)		
7-12		Beach Haven South	1965	1967
7-12		Barnegat Light	12 Mar 1971	

Note that, after a Flotilla has been disestablished, the Flotilla Number is usually assigned to a newly established Flotilla at a later date.

Also, as mentioned above, Division VII was established in more or less the same territory as the original Division I, which collapsed, finally, with the disestablishment of Flotilla 12 at Waretown in 1953.

The reason that the Division Number was not reassigned to the area on 29 December 1958 is that the Division I designation had been given to the State of Delaware when it split from Division IV on 1 January 1956.

To further complicate the situation, Division IV was originally assigned to the State of Delaware when the system was set up in the early 1940's.

JOHN E. JOHANSEN  
PDCO, 3CGD(SR), Historian

**DSO - MEMBER TRAINING**

When a person goes through the training period of basically qualifying for membership, he/she often feels that is the place to stop. There is no reason that this should happen to an Auxiliarist with all the FREE advanced education that is available. The paramount idea is to get the member motivated to take advantage of what is available. Much depends on the Flotilla and Division membership training officers to keep these advantages foremost in the minds of the members.

The establishment of a training center by each Division and conducting O.S.C. courses back to back is one way to encourage members to enroll in these excellent advanced courses. It is not significant what course you begin with, the goal is to get the membership used to coming out every week to participate in the training programs.

This experiment was inaugurated in Division XIII on January 1980 beginning with Seamanship. An overwhelming 51 members signed the roster the first night. The bottom line resulted in 37 new Seamanship specialists. Even through the

hot summer months during the Piloting course, there was never less than 23 in the classroom. It was proven throughout the year that if the course are available, members will attend. Keep in mind, - all of this is FREE compared to out brother organization, the United States Power Squadron, which charges up to \$25.00 for each course. A bargain - RIGHT?

Now lets go a bit further into the entire AUXOP program of passing all seven specialty courses. To you members who have already passed several O.S.C. courses, it is an ideal time to sit in on the on going courses you are short and work yourself up to the ultimate goal of becoming an AUXOP member. If each member would encourage his/her SO-MT or FSO-MT to develop one or more training centers I'm sure we would significantly improve the AUXOP programs.

Ed. Morton



## The End of an Era (Women's Activities)

This will be my Swan Song on Women's Activities.

Having been in Women's Activities since it was first formed, I feel the ladies have come a long way in the Auxiliary.

In the beginning we had no lady Commanders, Captains or Commodore's. Now, we have some of each and all are doing a fine job. This proves that the Auxiliary is not only a man's world but the ladies world as well.

We started out as FloWAC's, DivWAC's and DWAC.

Our first District WAC was Nancy Hopkins of Division I. Nancy did a fabulous job in compiling the first uniform book for the ladies.

After a little over a year as DWAC, Nancy resigned her office and through her recommendation, I was given the office of DWAC.

I have worked with a fine group of ladies these many years. There are too many names to mention, but you know who you are and I would like to thank each and every one for the help and co-operation given me.

We had some good interesting meetings in the old days. The DIVWAC'S would turn out in full force, bring their ideas on uniforms and how to keep the ladies interested in the Auxiliary, give them an office so they felt needed. But, as times changed and various turnovers, the women's program has finally come to an end, and I am sure this has proved satis-

factory to those who did not approve from the very beginning. I felt however we ladies have come a long way and mostly due to the Women's Activity program. You are informed on many matters in the Auxiliary by these gals which you may not have heard about if left to someone else.

My thanks go to the following Past Commodore's, V. Baumeister, J. Krager, L. Furber, W. Dischert and R. Carson for their faith in me and my work. It was my pleasure to work with these gentlemen, their help and guidance will always be appreciated.

But, never fear, I will still be in there pitching. Commodore Weaver has appointed me as ADSO-PA and I hope to do a lot of visiting and will enjoy working with the new DSO-PA Muriel Lewis.

Remember gals, your dedication and work in the Auxiliary will continue. Don't shirk because you do not have a title. We need your help and suggestions more than ever. Keep up the good work.

Congratulations to the gals who have worked so hard and have been rewarded by being elected Commanders, Vice Commanders, Captains and Vice Captains. Also to the many gals holding appointed offices. May the New Year prove to be one of our best.

Lenore Roush  
ADSO-PA

## 20th ANNIVERSARY FLOTILLA 14-4

At a recent 20th Anniversary of the chartering of Hanover Flotilla 14-4, a Past Commanders dinner was held honoring those who had served since the chartering on 8 September 1960.

Many members and guests were present to help celebrate this memorable occasion.

At the chartering on 8 September 1960, Lt. CMDR. E.D. Cassidy presented the charter. At that time the Flotilla was 56 and a part of Division V.

Francis Sealover, present Commander gave the welcoming address.

Past Commodore John Johanson was Master of Ceremonies and was present at the chartering.

Awards were presented by Clair Holtzapple, Division Captain XIV. In the photograph are Past and Present Commanders.

From left to right, front row; 1961 Lawrence Grant; 1962, William Sell; 1965-66, Francis Sealover; 1967-68, Earl Angel; 1969, Earl Mathias; 1978-79, Steve Marchio.

Back row, Past Commodore Johanson; 1971, Theron Cromer; 1972-73, Marvin Spangler; 1974-75, Harold Mumert; 1976-77, William Rineman, Jr.; and Asst. DIRAUX Lt. Mike Swigert. Two Commanders are deceased, 1963, Frederick Shriver and 1964, Frank Elsner.

Lenore Roush  
SO-PA - Div. XIV



## FLOTILLA 55 Now 10-7

At the request of the members of Flotilla 55, the entire Flotilla was transferred to Division X, with the Flotilla designation of 10-7. The transfer was approved at the District Board on 6 January 1981, and the effective date of transfer will be retroactive to 1 January 1981. With this change the entire county of Lackawanna (consisting of Scranton, Pennsylvania) using the county lines as Division boundaries will now be transferred to Division X, deleting the same from Division V. John Rutherford is Flotilla Commander of 10-7, and the Division Captain is Paul Mackes.

Sharon M. Garmize, ADSO-PB

## DSO PUBLIC AFFAIRS

- Public Affairs for this Auxiliary District will concern itself with, but not limited to:
  - Maintaining and enhancing the public image of the Auxiliary
  - Developing within the District a keen skill in communicating Auxiliary information within and without the Auxiliary
  - Developing an understanding with and obtaining the goodwill of the various news media organizations
  - Assisting and advising in publicizing the cornerstone campaigns in Public Relations, Vessel Examination, and safety patrols
  - Assisting and advising in the internal Auxiliary self-improvement program with the Member Training Officers
- There will be a Public Affairs curbstone conference at the February Winter meeting at Valley Forge Hilton. All SO-PA's and FSO-PA's are urged to attend.
- Arrangements are being made to meet with all SO-PA's at the various regional meetings.
- All DCP's are urged to remind their Public Affairs Officers to send me reports of their Divisions each month. If there is nothing to report, a negative report should be sent. It is essential that these lines of communications be kept open so that productive information can flow both ways.
- I would like to welcome all the new Public Affairs Officers, and if I can be of any assistance, please call on me at any time.
- To all, a happy, prosperous, and healthy new year.

Muriel G. Lewis

## DSO - MATERIALS

We have received earrings in clip on and for pierced ears, also men's bolo ties with logo, crossed anchor pins w/logo and Zippo lighters w/logo, with or without a lanyard, so that it will not be lost overboard.

We have jewelry that we bought last year that will be sold at King of Prussia at a very reasonable price.

We will be at King of Prussia and the other Rendezvous throughout the year with our usual set up. Looking forward to seeing you there.

May I and my aides say, it has been a pleasure serving in the last two years. We have enjoyed it despite the work involved. It has been a labor of love.

Over the past two years, we have tried to establish a liaison with other Districts in pooling our buying power on items that National Store does not carry. It looks as though it is finally getting off the ground.

I transferred into Flotilla 21 in September 1979, with the purpose of rebuilding it. In January 1980, I was elected Flotilla Commander. During the year there was quite a bit of turbulence and dissent. However, I am glad to report that Flotilla 21 is alive and well. We have taken in 29 new members who are not only good future Auxiliarists, but have pride in their unit (FLO.21). With their help and labor, Flotilla 21 will take it's place once again as one of the leading Flotillas in the District.

The Coast Guard and Auxiliary is made up of a lot of beautiful people. To the Flotillas and individuals that pitched in to help Flotilla 21 get back on its feet, a sincere thank you.

George R. Brouse

## DSO - Public Education

### COURSE SCHEDULING

Attendance as a student in a Public Education Class is the initial contact that many members of the Boating Public have with the Coast Guard Auxiliary. How do we inform these boaters that the Coast Guard Auxiliary is conducting Public Education Courses?

First our Flotilla Staff Officer, Public Education, schedules, as soon as possible, all classes the Flotilla will conduct for the complete year. A copy of this schedule is given immediately to the Public Affairs Officer so that the advertising campaign can be put into motion. Submitting Form CG-4691, Notice of Public Education Course for each course scheduled to the Director's office at the same time will enable this office to supply the various State Boating Agencies with your schedule for publication in their bulletins, magazines, etc. In addition the Director's office will be able to supply definite dates and locations for these courses to the many members of the boating public who contact this office throughout the year for information on Boating Classes.

Our one lesson Water and Kids, Young People's Boating and Introduction to Sailing Courses provide an excellent opportunity for the instructor to mention dates and

locations for our multi-lesson courses. You can be sure that the children attending these one lesson courses, who come from boating families, will convey the message of our other courses to their adult family members.

Sometime during the thirteen lesson Boating Skills and Seamanship, Sailing and Seamanship courses provides an excellent opportunity for the Flotilla Membership Training Officer to give a short pitch on the advanced membership courses available to those who join our organization.

Our Growth and Retention Officer should also have the opportunity to give a short summary on the many various activities offered to the members of our organization.

Remember, Public Education Officers, this is all possible by starting with a course schedule for all classes as soon as possible, and by working as a team with our other Flotilla Staff Officers and Instructors. As a result we will not only be informing the public of the PE Courses available, but actually giving these people the opportunity to join our organization who otherwise may never be aware that there is a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Robert Wecker



# 1981 ANNUAL WINTER CONFERENCE

## Program Schedule

20 & 21 February, 1981

Valley Forge Hilton  
251 W. DeKalb Pike  
King of Prussia, Pa 19406

### Registration:

1. Rooms: People staying two nights \$33.92 Single/Double \$5.00 Extra Person Including Tax.  
People staying one night \$38.16 Single/Double \$5.00 Extra Person Including Tax.
2. Cost: Luncheon, Dinner & Seminars \$22.00 per person  
Seminars & Curbstone Conference \$1.50 per person  
Luncheon only (No Seminar) \$4.00 per person
3. Advanced Registration: c/o VCO (Luncheon, Seminars, Dinner)  
VCO Rodger B. Derr  
P.O. Box 1646  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19105
4. Desk: Friday Evening 20 February 1500 hrs. thru 1800 hrs.  
Saturday Morning 21 February 0800 thru 1100 hrs. — 1330 thru 1630 hrs.  
Registration Desk in Lobby at the Valley Forge Hilton

### Commodores Welcome Aboard and Thank You Party:

For IPDCO Robert Carson

Friday Night 20 February 1981, 2030 hrs. thru 2230 hrs.

Dress: Optional

Place: The Jefferson Room

### Seminars and Curbstone Conference (21 February 1981)

- 0845 — 1015 hrs. = Public Education (PEA, PEY, PES, MTI) (Grand Ballroom)
- 1030 — 1145 hrs. = Operations (DS)-CM, OPS, OPA, OPU (Grand Ballroom)
- 1200 — 1315 hrs. = Luncheon (Buffet) (State Speakers, Awards) (Rittenhouse Ballroom)
- 1330 — 1500 hrs. = Vessel Examination (VEC, VEF, MTV) (Grand Ballroom)
- 1515 — 1630 hrs. = District Board Meeting (Grand Ballroom)
- 1645 — 1715 hrs. = Curbstone Conference (All DSO's) (Rittenhouse Ballroom)
- 1715 — 1900 hrs. = Free Time
- 1900 — 2000 hrs. = Cocktail Hour (Dutch Treat) (Scherazade Room)
- 2000 — 2200 hrs. = Dinner and Awards
- 2200 — 0100 hrs. = Dancing

Past Captains Association Meeting: 21 February 1981, 1645 hrs. (Room 212)

Ladies Coffee: 0930-1100 hrs. — 1300-1430 hrs. (Presidential Suite)

District Store: 21 February 1981, 1000 thru 1700 hrs. (In Front of Grand Ballroom)

### Dinner Menu:

French Onion Soup  
Tossed Green Salad  
Veal Cordon Bleu  
Baked Idaho Potato  
String Beans Almondine  
Coffee, Tea, Sanka  
Apple Strudel

### Luncheon Menu: (Buffet) (Limit 200 Persons)

Kaiser Rolls  
Hot Turkey  
Hot Rost Beef  
Potato Salad  
Cole Salw  
Coffee, Tea, Sanka

### NOTES:

All tickets will be held for pick-up at Reservation Desk.

Table numbers and table assignments will be indicated on ticket.

Luncheon Tickets Limited to 200.

Dinner tickets limited to 500, Mail reservations early.

Commodores Welcome Aboard & IPDCO Thank You Party Friday Night.

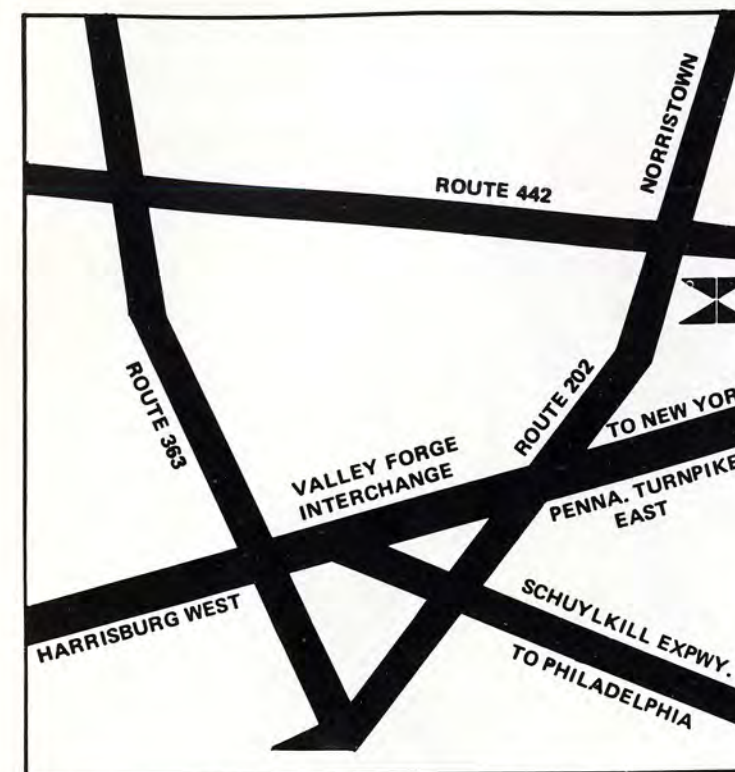
Registration for Seminars only will be at a cost of \$1.50.

Deadline for reservations is 13 February 1981.

Use reservation form in TOPSIDE.

### Uniform of the Day:

- A. CG Blue Bravo
- B. Civilian Attire



Valley Forge Hilton from Pa. Turnpike: Take Valley Forge Exit 24, follow signs for King of Prussia and Route 202 N for 1½ miles. From Schuylkill Expressway: Exit at 35N, follow signs for King of Prussia and Route 202 N for 1½ miles

A Plaque will be presented to the Division having the largest registered attendance. Division X will host and will be awarded a special plaque.

### Uniform of the Evening:

- A. Evening Dress CG Blue  
(White Shirt, Bow Tie, Miniature Medals  
NO name tags)
- B. Dinner Dress
- C. Service Dress Blue
- D. Business Suit

Rodger B. Derr  
Vice Commodore

MAIL TO: VCO Rodger B. Derr  
P.O. BOX 1646  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19105

### RESERVATION FORM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ Flotilla No. \_\_\_\_\_

I desire \_\_\_\_\_ Reservations for Luncheon, Dinner, at a cost of \$22.00 per ticket. This ticket entitles you to attend all seminars.

I desire \_\_\_\_\_ Reservation for Dinner only, at a cost of \$18.00 per ticket. This ticket entitles you to attend all seminars.

I desire \_\_\_\_\_ Reservations for Luncheon only, at a cost of \$4.00 per ticket. (Limited to 200 Persons).

I desire \_\_\_\_\_ Reservations for the Seminars only, at a cost of \$1.50 per ticket. This ticket entitles you to attend all seminars.

Enclosed is a check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ covering the cost of reservations indicated above.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: USCG AUXILIARY — 3RD CG DISTRICT (SR)  
PENALTY INDICA NOT AUTHORIZED FOR RESERVATIONS

### USE RESERVATION FORM FOR SPECIAL RATES AT THE VALLEY FORGE HILTON

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

I desire reservations for Single \_\_\_\_\_ Double (Two Beds) \_\_\_\_\_

Two Persons \_\_\_\_\_ Four Persons \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is a check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make Checks payable to: Valley Forge Hilton  
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