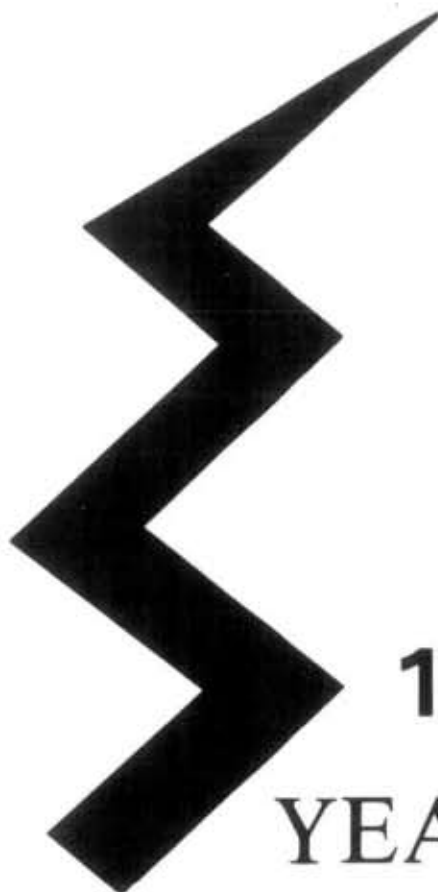




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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

I've often wondered why yearbook editors, with bags under blurring eyes, seem compelled to add a few more words. Now I think I know why. In the pursuit of attempting another "best year" a lot of solitary thought is put in on just what role is the yearbook to play, what does everyone want or expect, and what will be best for the class and members. That, in-and-of-itself is not very profound, but how those types of thoughts spill over on to the class itself in general, is.

First, we are probably the biggest and certainly best organized one-design class. None have a book like this every year and none have "Helen" to keep it and everything else moving.

Second, we seem to have a classic class. We're an old design and not fast in appearance, but very respectably fast compared to current all out racing dinghy designs. Our boat can daysail with a picnic basket, case of beer, a handful of kids and their dog. (Ever notice how much beer is carried on a 470 or 505?). And finally the truly hardy (brave?) even go cruising in Lightnings.

Third, we're a very sociable class. Perhaps it's the third crew. In club races it seems okay to note a pretty sunset and spouse arguments seem tempered by the third crew.

Back to the subject at hand. This year I've tried to add a few articles on subjects other than racing and to improve the photo section. With Helen's good help major regatta winners wrote the re-cap articles of their moments of triumph. There was roughly one ton of photos from which to pick and for the too "manyth" year in a row Mary Huntsman was our number one photographer ... you win the prize Mary.

The hardest worker was Mimi Dimon, our assistant editor who really had to do the most work editing all the fleet and district reports. Thanks, Mimi, we're all indebted.

In closing I simply want to express my appreciation to all who contributed and for the opportunity to contribute to the growth and continued success of the finest one design class there is.



John Dees — Editor

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It's been said before but is appropriate again, these are the worst of times and these are the best of times. With an obvious recession upon us and uncertainties in fuel it may be difficult for some of us to travel the great distances we have in the past. However, on the good side, this may be the time to rebuild local fleets and participate more in fleet and district sailing.

This may be a time to consolidate and reinforce the foundations of the Class. The Class is as strong as ever internationally. The boats are better than ever. The concept of a family day-sailing boat that can be raced is still a reality. We still have the nicest families participating with us in our Lightning activities. We hope that 1980 will be a super year for the Association and all its members.

It is particularly encouraging to see the growth of the Junior programs and the Women's North American Championships. There are also good Junior sailors sailing locally and nationally, assuring the Class of a good strong future. The Association is strong with so many active people giving so much of their time and talents on our behalf.

In closing, I would like to remind everyone that our best asset is ourselves, used properly this is unbeatable.

Great Sailing in 1980

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Delorme". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Donald P. Delorme, M.D.
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PRESIDENT — Donald P. Delorme, M.D.

Don is a gynecologist practicing in the Alexandria and Mt. Vernon areas of Northern Virginia. Originally from Canada, he crewed on Lightnings there years ago in the Lake Erie District and began to sail them actively when he moved to Baltimore in 1962. Since that time the activity has moved to Annapolis where the Lightning is extremely active at Severn Sailing Association. Presently sailing 11036 — the eighth Lightning.

Wife Wanda, age 26, has crewed most of the last 16 years with the exception of time spent with small babies.

Becky, age 16, deep into ballet and talking on the telephone, but tolerates the others sailing and enjoys it when she gets the chance.

Donald, age 14, is rapidly becoming one of the finest Lightning crews available due to his size, strength, and durability.

(Editor's Note: Don mentioned that his family helped to prepare this.)



SECRETARY — Djoerd Hoekstra

Shortly after moving to America from the Netherlands — where he had raced a number of other one-design classes — Djoerd crewed on a Lightning at Little Egg Harbor and became an addict. He has been an I.L.C.A. member since 1964 when he bought Lightning 7529 and he is now sailing his fourth boat.

His wife Frances, who had never before been on a boat, ably crewed for many years, but recently oldest son Roel has begun to take her place.

Djoerd is a member of Fleet 228 at the Riverton Yacht Club in Riverton, N.J. He has been active in the Central Atlantic District, serving as Treasurer, Secretary and Commodore, and edited the 1976 Yearbook.

He is Manager of Commercial Development for the Pennwalt Corporation in Philadelphia, Pa.



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George began racing Lightnings at Buckeye Lake Fleet 43 in 1947.

In the 1963 Yearbook, when George was Assistant Chief Measurer, there was a reference to his looking forward to the day his two boys would be racing their own Lightnings. This Greg and Matt are doing and George is very proud of them. His wife, Marty (George and she sailed his Lightning at St. Pete Mid-Winters on their Honeymoon) and daughter, Gayle, still crew for George and the boys at Buckeye Lake and other local regattas.

George has served as Commodore of the Ohio District, Vice President, Assistant and Chief Measurer, and Legal Counsel of I.L.C.A.

George is in the private practice of law in Columbus, Ohio.



TREASURER — David W. White

Dave started sailing Lightnings at age 5 or 6 on his Dad's boat #755 on Skaneateles Lake, but didn't start racing until age 17 in the same boat. Later he acquired numbers 8555, 10555, 12233 and now sails 10196. He is a member of Fleet 471 and sails in the New England District. Previously he sailed in the Metropolitan and Central New York Districts.

Dave's work for the Class has included: Assistant Editor and Editor of the Year Book. Two years on the Budget Committee, and Chairman of the 40th Anniversary Regatta. Last year Dave organized his own company called Benefit Services, Inc. which left him little time for sailing. He hopes to have more time in '80 to spend with his boat and family.



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