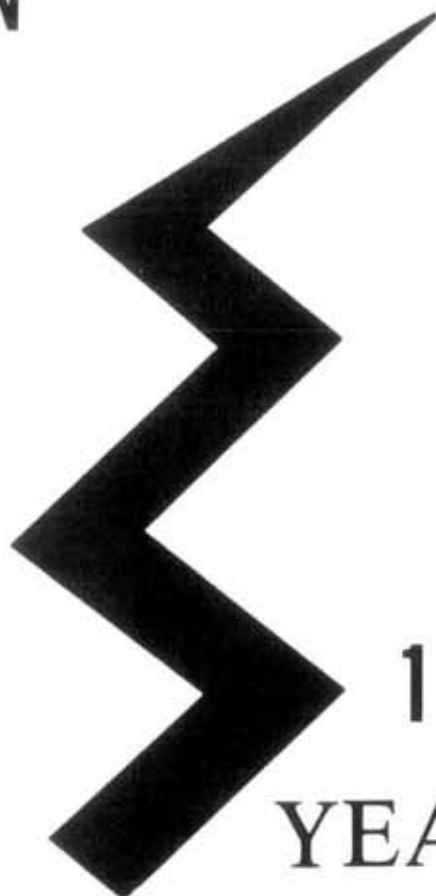


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Herb sails "Most Pizzaz" with the Pymatuning Lightning Fleet on the Ohio - Pennsylvania border.

# **EDITOR'S THANKS AND DEDICATION**

It was indeed my pleasure and a great honor to have been associated with the Lightning Class Yearbook for the past two years. This year, as in years past, we hope you continue to enjoy reading the feature articles as well as the District and Fleet reports.

We encourage your participation in this book and urge you to submit articles and pictures. The success of our publication really depends on the cooperation of all Lightning sailors. This is your class, so why not participate.

I want to thank this year's assistant editor, Lal Burrige, who really spent a great deal of time and effort editing the District and Fleet reports. I am certain this task was more difficult and time-consuming than he expected and Lal really has done a tremendous job.

Also, my thanks to Mary Huntsman for her many photographs; the time she spends taking and printing them for us is quite incredible.

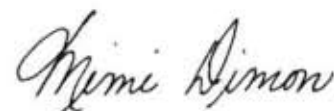
Without doubt, the yearbook could not be published without the super assistance of Helen Limbaugh and the staff at I.L.C.A. Headquarters. To these, as well as to all those who contributed, I say, many, many thanks.

As we page through this yearbook, we read the names of the champions, the winners, the skippers; we read of their many accomplishments. They receive the praise, the credit, the accolades (and this is rightly so). But who helped them achieve all this? Who put up with their antics, their tactics (good or bad), their judgments (also good or bad), their foresight and hindsight, etc.?

The group to whom so much is owed and so little is given merits our commendation. For that reason, we dedicate this 1981 yearbook to the unsung heroes of sailing, "our crews".

These people are with us through sun, rain, storm, wind (or lack thereof) and their efforts are the bulwark on which we skippers rely for the strength, courage and hard work so necessary for the success of any boat. During the heat of competition, we are apt to use the crews as sounding boards for our own failings. We tend to remember their errors and forget their accomplishments. An ideal crew must have nerves of steel, a will of iron and a skin as thick as lead. They must remember all the finer points of sailing and immediately forget the ravings and rantings of the skipper during a close race.

Therefore, to all the crews of all the Lightnings in all the fleets, we dedicate this book and at last give them the thanks and appreciation which they so richly deserve.



Mimi Dimon, Editor

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## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

The Lightning Class is again looking forward to another challenging and, hopefully, rewarding year.

We are always directed to look forward, not back, and to be humble, not proud. I admit that I am sentimental. I like to look at old pictures, past yearbooks and out of date regatta results. I like to sit back and reflect on the enjoyment my family and I have had in the Lightning Class over the years. And I believe it is good for all of us to take a look back once in awhile and just see where we've been and where we have come from. It is my belief that if we don't do this periodically we take for granted what has required years and years of hard work and determination by our members in past years to attain.

We are now enjoying the fruits of many dedicated and talented members who committed themselves to making our Class organization the strongest in the world, our boat one of the most respected one-designs, our Association home office the most efficient, our officers the most earnest and dedicated, our members the most cooperative and friendly of any membership in the world, and our sailors the toughest, best and fairest anywhere. To date I am proud to say all of these goals have been accomplished.

We, the present and future members, are now charged and entrusted with the responsibility of maintaining these standards — all of these standards. This we must do.



George V. Fisher, President  
International Lightning Class Association

# Officers of the International Lightning Class Association

## PRESIDENT — George Fisher



George has been a member of the Class for thirty-three years. His first boat was No. 721, fully equipped with rope halyards, belaying pins and all that tricky stuff.

The whole Fisher family has been active in Lightnings. His two boys, Greg and Matt, have been racing Lightnings since about the time they could walk. George's greatest thrill in sailing was when his two boys were first and second in the North Americans in 1977. He says there is no topper to that. His daughter, Gayle, has crewed for George over the years when he could pull her off her horse.

George has been Chief Measurer, Association's legal counsel, District Commodore, Fleet Captain and Commodore of the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club.

George would like to thank his wife, Marty, for her assistance and understanding in this activity. He also wishes to express his appreciation to his law partners, whom he visits periodically between regattas, for their understanding.

## 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.

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Sandy has been racing Lightnings at the Monmouth Boat Club, Red Bank, New Jersey — Fleet 70 — since 1959. In 1981 he will be sailing his 11th Lightning.

During the years he has served as Fleet Captain, twice District Commodore of the Metropolitan District, and as a Class Vice President, he has served two years on the Junior Committee and two years as Assistant Measurer.

Throughout the years both his children, Karin and Jack and his wife Mary have been active sailors and enthusiasts.

Sandy is an English teacher.

## 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 '81 to spend with his boat and family.



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