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BILL WINS EMMY

Hats Off To ...



Hats off this week to Bill Kelly-Fleming. In association with Planned Parenthood of San Diego, he has received the first Emmy Award ever presented locally to a cable TV community programming producer. *Teens Talking Sex* was produced through the facilities of the Community Programming Center (CPC) of Southwestern Cable TV. The half-hour educational production covered particular issues that concern teenagers, and the teens themselves actually put the entertaining skits together.

Kelly-Fleming is a minister of the United Church of Christ and operates under the Religious Media Ministry. When he joined forces with Planned Parenthood about three years ago, he instituted a video department as part of the educational curriculum, and investigated and initiated video programs under a State grant from the Office of Family Planning.

He came up with *New Image Teen Theatre* when deciding on the best way to deal with what couldn't be dealt with in the schools—"political hot potatoes," and concentrated on topics the teens themselves wished to discuss. He produced, directed, edited and acted as instructional designer for *Teens Talking Sex*.

"I knew that cable would be the ideal way to reach teenagers directly, in the privacy of their own homes; it was also the ideal way to allow the whole family to watch together. We did answer some common myths. There's a sex IQ test at the end of the show, and judging by the correct answers, the show did its job!"

Teens Talking Sex will air Wednesday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. on Southwestern Channel 45.

"They that go down to the sea in ships,
doing business on the great waters;
these see the works of the Lord,
his wonders in the deep....."

Psalms 107:23/24

The HEADLINES sound like a love story out of the "INQUIRER" Well not quite....but it does indicate a love of ones job. I think Bill's wife will not have a problem sharing the house with this lady. Read about Bill's trophy to the left in HATS OFF TO. Congratulations Bill... now produce some ship models.

THE STARTING OF OUR POND....pg 2

SO YOU THINK RADIO CONTROLLED MODELS ARE NEW... see next issue...

SHOW & TELL

by Nilson



"YOU KNEW BILL WAS A PASTOR!!"

FROM THE



CROWS NEST

Welcome, San Deigo

by "Gus" Lassell

THE protagonists of the newly formed San Diego Model Yacht Club, Commander E. Stuart Tucker, U. S. Navy (Retired), and Tom J. Allen (formerly Lt. Col. U. S. Engrs), hove to at Wilmington a few days ago for a barbeque of Model Yachting bull: "Admiral". Many joined the feast. The "Admiral" and Commander Tucker cut their sailing molars on club-topsailed models at Prospect Park when the organization was known as the Brooklyn Model Yacht Club; thus the bull was well balanced as to seasoning and aging, metacentrically and dynamically.

Mr. Allen, who is the Project Engineer for the City of San Diego on the Mission Bay Improvement Project, brought good news that San Diego is at last to have a sizeable pond exclusively for model sailing. Present plans contemplate it being constructed in the Mission Bay Recreation Area, 1000 feet long by 250 feet wide, in the heart of the greatest of recreation centers west of the Mississippi. The axis of the pond will be on a nor-west-sou-east course so that boats will have to beat against the nor-westerly winds which prevail 90% of the year, or run before it, as the case may be. This much of the plan is in the blueprint stage. It may be that as the demands on the pond increase, it may be enlarged, possibly in the shape of a "U" so that yachts may sail to windward on one leg, a broad reach across the bottom of the "U", followed by a run down wind on the other arm of the "U". However the time when such elaborate scheme may become real is in the future and is not presently contemplated.

The pond will be located close to a body of water of some 1900 acres, well sheltered from ocean swells, thereby making the area the answer to a skiff-sailors yearnings, and the model yachtsman may thus have his choice of pond sailing or skiff sailing, having but to lift his boat out of the pond and set her down in open water and step into his skiff. The wind sweeps through the North-west Portal over a rather wide sandy strand at 10:00 A. M., generally coming in light zepthers at first, increasing in force towards noon, and blowing a goodly breeze of 12, 15 or 20 knots about mid-afternoon, and dying away to a flat calm at sunset.

San Diego should prove to be the ideal spot for the growth of Model Yachting, since there it may be enjoyed the whole

Welcome, San Diego,
the story of the pond.

This info from a 1947
publication submitted
by Ray Beals....Tnx.

Bob LeBow says the
pond is approx. 700'
x 200' x 8' deep.

year 'round, only interrupted during a few days in January or February when the famed Southeasters hold sway. These winds come seldom and last only a day or two, but it is not the winds which retard the model yacht sailor from enjoying the sport and testing his craft, but rather the accompanying rain which might make him pause lest he wet his sails. Until the pond is completed, the members of the local club will sail their models in the sheltered boat basin at the San Diego Yacht Club, which offers excellent opportunities for model sailing.

Since this club is just getting started, it will be necessary for members to purchase boats until enterprise and sporting competition develop the talent required to design and build successful racing models. It is therefore hoped that owners of boats who desire to dispose of one or more, preferably "M" and "X" classes, or even "A", would confer a favor by so advising the club, including prices. Officers of the San Diego Model Yacht Club are: Commodore E. Stuart Tucker, 3125 Lawrence Street; Vice-Commodore Geo. W. Kettenburg, 3212 Browing St.; Secty-Treas. Tom J. Allen, 969 Scott Street, San Diego, Calif.

The Maritime Museum and the STAR OF INDIA probably will be shut down part of September due to preparations for sailing and a move required by the Port District. The STAR will be hauled out sometime in September to prepare for sailing. The moves are necessitated because the Port Authority has determined that they need to have two berths for cruise liners on the North side of B St Pier. This means that the BERKELEY will have to be moved. The current plan is to put her where the STAR is now, except closer to Anthony's, and then squeezing the Star in between the BERKELEY and B St Pier. In other developments, your logkeeper has learned that the STAR will only sail once, that the previously announced sailing with the arrival of the PACIFIC PRINCESS will not happen. That announcement

apparently was based on an idea someone had before any arrangements could be discussed. Re-rigging of the running rigging should be under way by the time you receive this newsletter.

The Seventh Annual Golden Gate Scale Regatta will be held on September 9 at Spreckels Lake in Golden Gate Park (36th & JFK Drive) in San Francisco. Registration is at 9:00-10:00 AM with a start time of 10:00. Classes will be Civilian Scale, Military Scale, and Freelance Scale. It is NAMBA sanctioned but you don't have to be a NAMBA member to enter. For information ocontact H. L. Duvall, 157 Santa Inez #3, San Bruno, CA 94066 (415) 873-3456 (before 2 pm). It would be nice if we could have a couple of representative up there.

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Vic Crosby
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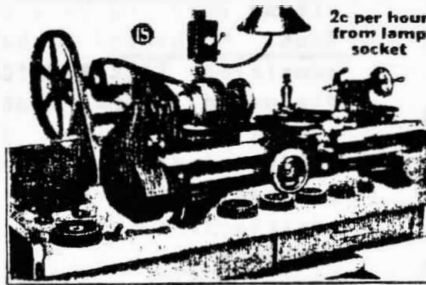
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Three-foot model of a steam tow boat demonstrates its power by pulling a twenty-six-foot boat with two persons in it. A quarter horsepower engine runs the miniature tug

THREE-FOOT TOW BOAT PULLS 26-FOOT PUNT

TO DEMONSTRATE the power of a model of a Liverpool steam tow boat, its British builder attached the tiny vessel to a twenty-six-foot punt. With two persons aboard, the punt was towed at the surprising speed of four miles an hour. The miniature tug is three feet long and is fitted with a steam engine that develops one-fourth horsepower.

LOG OF THE JULY MEETING

Master Roy Nilson began the meeting at precisely 8:00 P.M. with several toots of his new tug boat's horn. The first item of business was straightening out the awarding of the proper trophies to the proper individuals. Visitors were welcomed and introduced: Tony Myrseif, a tuna fisherman and his son Edwin Myrseif who works for Southwest Marine; also Stacy Anderson joining her husband Mike at this meeting.

Master Nilson gave a special introduction to two "celebrities," Bob Wright back from a research tour of the birthplace of the STAR OF INDIA, and your logkeeper who was accused of rejecting an opportunity to get a SDSMG trophy at the recent regatta and instead

got a bigger and shinier trophy that night, which was duly unveiled. (Details on Bill's Emmy appear on the front page of this newsletter.) Our Guild Master then announced a request for a model to be used at a party on July 21 by a Navy group. No volunteers stepped forward. Dates for our next two regattas were announced: JUNE 22, 1985 and JUNE 23, 1986.

Under Old Business, a report was made on renewing our membership with the Argonauts. A failure in communications was responsible for our letting this matter slip over the last two years, leading to some embarrassing situations for the Guild at our last regatta. Our August newsletter will contain information on subscriptions for

the three major ship modeling magazines. Copies of the survey for Scale Ship Modeler were distributed. Any of the officers will be glad to collect these at the pond or at the August meeting, and the Logkeeper will send them in together; or you can send it in yourself.

The Logkeeper passed along information which has come to his attention, including a sea chanty concert on the STAR OF INDIA on July 22, and information that due to the probable hauling of the STAR in September and the moving of the BERKELEY and MEDEA to make room for another cruise liner, we will most likely need to relocate our meeting for September. We will also need to move our Modeler's Day from the fall until after the first of the year. Albert gave a follow-up report on the Regatta, citing its success and initial changes planned for next year. One change will be to separate the running models from the display models.

Bob Wright was our guest speaker, giving us an overview of his trip to Great Britain, concentrating on his visit to the Isle of Man and his research there. One of his stops was to the SS GREAT BRITAIN which rests in the dock in which she was built in 1846. He had numerous pieces of material for members to investigate. Next month he will show his slides of his trip.

SHOW & TELL:

Roy Nilson- TUGGSY TUG, a red and yellow soft plastic tug boat in stand-off scale which goes "toot-toot" when its red superstructure is pushed down. Roy claims he is going to put a motor in it for his wife to operate.

Bill Kelly-Fleming- NEWSBOY from Model Shipways kit in 1/8" scale. Chains and lower deadeyes have been added. Standing rigging is in the process of being served. Bill is also working on a 4 1/2 foot long Maine fishing schooner. This restoration of a builder's model has involved a total refurbishing of the hull, deck, spars and rigging, including turning (without a lathe) a new 22" bowsprit out of a branch of cedar.

Vic Crosby (in abstentia)- Gloucester schooner in a bottle, POF with only a few of the planks. Another of Vic's marvels.

Albert Lheureux- Plans for his 6' Viking ship, to be R/C of course.

Egon Muehlner- photos of his completed FAIR AMERICAN. He also discussed some problems he is having with the Billings kit MARIE, including problems in the limited information given in the instructions which are generic to any model.

Bruce Jamieson- Just purchased Latina kit of the 1815 Revenue Cutter DALLAS in 1:50 scale. This is Bruce's first attempt at a wooden ship kit. Good Luck Bruce!

Russ Lloyd- WWI wooden hull 110' subchaser using the 1/2" scale Dynamic Model glass hull. Russ had several photos of this class vessel he has obtained from the National Archives.

Lew Harmling- FIDDLEHEAD, his 1 1/2"=1' model of a 31' schooner of his own original and experimental design. It is in the process of framing and is made all of lemon wood, from the lemon tree he cut down several years ago.

Ed White gave a brief report on his recent trip to nautical sites in New England.

Jay McMaster- SAN FILIPE from the Pan Art kit from Spain. This Spanish Galleon is in 1:75 scale, wood planned, 965mm long. It is three months along. He will be adding electric lights and showed a light set he has obtained to simulate flickering kerosene lamps.

Royce Privett announced that his SMUGGLER is now out of the box and under construction, with work progressing on the hull.

Doug McFarland- HOTSPUR, with progress continuing on the masting and rigging. Doug is doing a great job on this fine model.

Fred Fraas told the story of the problems he had in determining colors for various parts of his model of the YORKTOWN for the Aerospace Museum. It turns out the museum's insistence on a certain color was from the display stand. When searching for a match to the color they gave him, the closest he could find was a shade called of all things, "Yorktown Gray."

OK, WHAT WOULD YOU PUT IN A LONG THIN SPACE? Ed.



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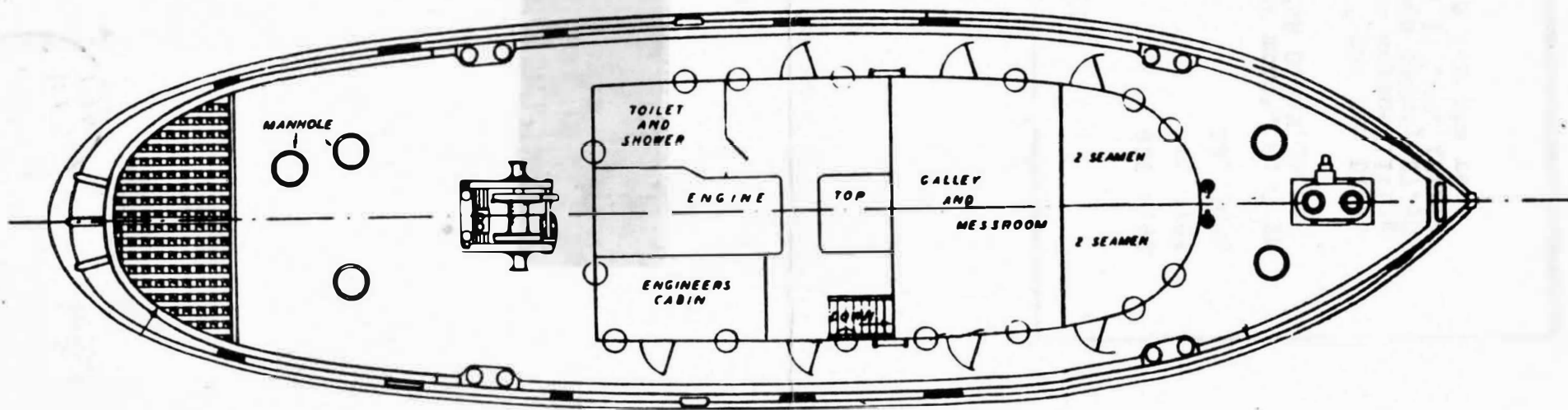
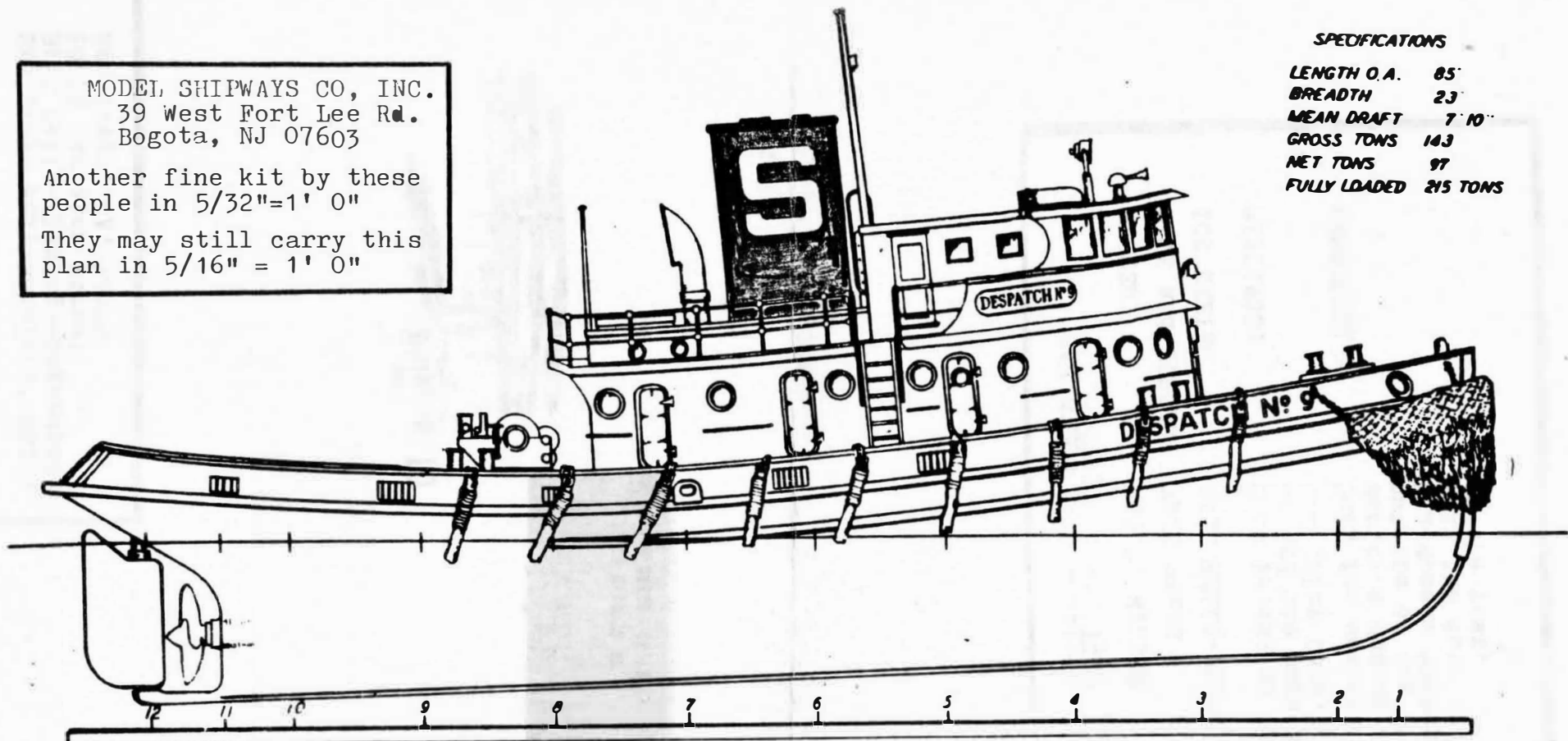
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Bill Kelly-Fleming--Logkeeper
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TO

FRED V. FRAAS

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MEETINGS: 3 rd Friday of each month, 8:00 PM
aboard the bark STAR OF INDIA on
the Orlop Deck.

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Maritime Museum and anyone living
outside of San Diego County \$7.50
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July the dues are $\frac{1}{2}$ for the rest
of the year.