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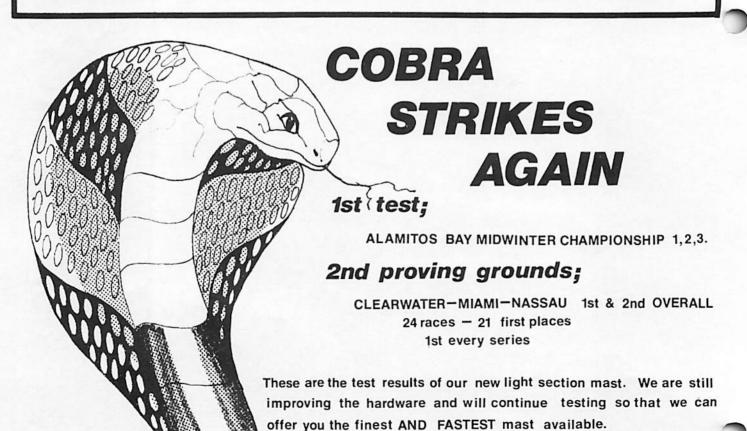
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On the Lighter Side

More From Uniquack

by Dean Hearn

Just before meandering into the SCIRA office the other day, yours truly overheard a rather interesting conversation between Marge Lamb and her favorite sailing expert - The Uniquack machine. It went something like this:

MARGE: Hey, we are trying to put together an article for the BULLETIN. Please tell me how to avoid pinching.

UNIQUACK: Whom do you wish not to pinch?

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MARGE: I don't wish not to pinch anybody. I'm talking about . . .

UNIQUACK: Then please rephrase the question in a more positive sense.

MARGE: O.K. . . . How can I avoid steering a Snipe too close to the wind and pinching it?

UNIQUACK: Why do you want to pinch a bird? Why not pinch Buzz?

MARGE: But Buzz doesn't pinch!

UNIQUACK: He doesn't? Perhaps you should see a marriage counselor.

MARGE: I'm not talking about that kind of pinching, you ninnie. Even Ted Wells says in his book that it's difficult not to pinch?

UNIQUACK: He'd better not let HIS Marge hear him say that!

MARGE: But ... but ... I'm talking about pinching a sailboat!

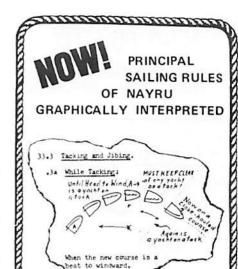
UNIQUACK: Forget the marriage counselor. You need a psychiatrist.

MARGE: Good grief! You are impossible. You never give a straight answer.

UNIOUACK: Why don't you try pinching me first? Better yet - blow in my ear!

MARGE: I give up ... goodbye ... OUCH!

Just as I suspected. That machine really does like her!



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THE COMMODORE

To follow up on my intention of keeping you fellow Snipers up to date on our Snipe Class' Progress, I will briefly outline what has occurred this last month.

I was responsible for the testing of a new fiberglass mast for future consideration by SCIRA. As I personally evaluated same (over the telephone) to Mr. Fred Miller of Racing Dynamics I feel that the fiberglass mast has a potential and the test mast that I received needs to be lightened up top, stiffened in general, and if possible made a little more eye appealing. He stated that they would work on the above suggestions.

There is presently a discussion going on about lead and total-up mast weight. My personal feelings lean toward maintaining our present 20 lbs. total-up weight including tip weight.

Another interesting rule proposal is to adopt an automatic 5 minute preparatory signal after a general recall. In our plain sailing language "Keep the watch running," and get into position fast.

There was a proposal for our 1978 U.S. Nationals to accept the following: (example) You qualify in the Crosbys with a 5-13-17-12-1 for a total qualification of 9th. Then you would sail the Heinzerling and the 9th would be your replacement race for a throw out. If you get a 19th one Heinzerling race, it could be replaced with a 9th per your Crosby qualification.

To date, these are the present "things" that we are all exposed to.

Happy Sailing, Commodore Bruce H. Colyer

Notices

Dues notices will be sent on April 15 to all those who paid 1977 dues and have not yet paid their 1978 dues. Save postage — get 'em in soon.

Wooden Boat

Roy Terwilliger, 5016 Northlawn Dr., Murraysville, PA 15668 is writing an article for WoodenBoat magazine on wooden Snipes. He is currently collecting material about both building and builders. He would like to make sure that he includes information about some of the famous wooden Snipe builders such as Clark Mills and Varalyay. He would also like to include information about

newer Snipes built in wood such as have been done by Earl Elms and Bob Blomquist.

Roy writes: "I'm a long time Snipe sailor, and have two wooden Snipes, but I don't feel that I have the overall contacts and knowledge to do a full-scale article off the top of my head. I would like to research the information through contacts with knowledgeable Snipe sailors throughout the world . . ."

Please help Roy, all of you with a special interest in this area of the Snipe class.

Junior Yachting

We still have a few copies of JUNIOR YACHTING edited by Ellen Horan. These books were created "With the aim of aiding yacht clubs, organizations, instructors, and junior sailors interested in starting or revitalizing their junior sailing programs . . ." by YACHTING magazine, and are available free from our office.

In This Issue

A go-fast guaranteed to multiply your boat speed!

A sure fire method to prevent capsize! Also a project for those not suited to the pressures of competition. Please turn to page 15.

THE COVER

The choppy waters of Ross Barnett Reservoir, Jackson, MS, make a lumpy road, which doesn't appear to impede the progress of this well sailed Snipe. Erle Bennett, and crew of Memphis, head for shore after a race at the 1977 Redneck Regatta. This year's Redneck is scheduled for April 15th and 16th. Get out and go to an early regatta. Photo by David Cox.

THE SCORE

Business picked up in the number department last month with 45 numbers issued. Spain took the most with 30 followed by Norway with 6. The U.S. took 5, England took 3 and 1 went to Portugal. No new fleets were chartered.

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Letter to the Editor

It is high time I let you know how much I appreciate the Snipe BULLETIN I receive every month. I enjoy receiving it even tho very few of the new sailors' names are familiar to me.

I have saved all copies of Snipe BUL-LETIN since and before Bill started editing the BULLETIN. I am wondering if anyone would be interested in wanting all these back issues. I feel now that I should part with them - just too many for me to store any longer.

Thought you would know if any members of the Association might be interested in wanting them. I would be glad to pay for an ad if you think it a good idea.

Thanking you for all your efforts in making the Snipe BULLETIN such a success.

> Yours Sincerely, Edna Crosby

EDITORS NOTE: We have written to Mrs. Crosby expressing our appreciation and accepting the BULLETINS on behalf of the Class to complete the files in the SCIRA office. It is gratifying that Mrs. Crosby who has had such a close association with the class from its beginning continues her interest in all our activities.



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New Yorker Nabs Snipe Title

Les Larson crowns successful Snipe career by winning the Minneford and Richner Trophies as High Point Champion for 1977.

The above headline on page 5 of the September 1959 Snipe BULLETIN signaled the beginning of a string of victories for Les Larson of Chautauqua Lake Fleet 124, which he completed this year as winner of the Minneford and Richner High Point Trophies, with a perfect score of 1750 for 16 races. Les thus becomes the first Snipe sailor in the U. S. to win the U. S. Junior Championship, 1959; The Wells Championship, 1960; The U. S. Championship Heinzerling Trophy, 1962; and now both U. S. and World highpoint Championships as winner of the Richner and Minneford Trophies.

Les, as another second generation Sniper, learned a lot from his father Vic, whose own laurels include a second in the 1946 World Championship, as well as crew honors while sailing with Les.

Les writes: "After being away from the area, and from sailing for 10 years, I attempted to return to Snipe sailing in May of 1976. Unfortunately, I was sidelined by an appendectomy in June. As a result, I spent much of the summer on shore while my wife, Candy, and father, Victor, did the sailing.

The spring of '77 found my entire family very enthusiastic about sailing. With me trying to "hold on" as skipper, my father found active competition for crew from Candy and our two older daughters, Kerstin, age 6, and Shannon, age 4. My mother took care of the fourth potential crew, Diedre, age 2. We did manage to sail several district regattas, encountering the usual difficulties — poor weather and flat tires.

Most encouraging, however, is the recent growth of the Snipe fleet at Chautauqua Lake. From near dissolution, Fleet 124 has grown to nine active boats, and may soon be up to twelve."

In second place is Russ Cook, Keuka



Victor Larson, left, and Les Larson, right, in 1977.

Lake Fleet, another New York State sailor with 1745.1 points in 16 races. He is trailed by Henry Davis who had 1737.8 points for 19 races, and his first less than perfect score in the last 3 years. Dick Buckingham, Fleet Captain for the Seattle Snipe Sailors, was 4th with 1729.1 points and 15 races. Jack Wagener, Lincoln Fleet 567, was 5th this year after carding an 18th last season.

Jesse Aronstein, Galway Lake, is in 6th place. When he wrote our Lighter Side story for the March issue (Close Encounters) he complained that comedy has been his specialty when writing for the BULLETIN. In the future he will be taken more seriously. Larry Smith, Corey Lake; Dale Swann, Galway Lake; Jeff Troeger, Diamond Lake; and Bob Rowland, Cowan Lake; complete the top ten in that order.

Robert Dale Jones, Fleet Captain of the Omaha Fleet, sailed 46 races and finished with a score of 1574.6. This large, tough fleet had at least 15 members who sailed 30 or more races. The level of interest and the continuity of the class is reflected in the scores which follow. 19721 Les Larson 19491 Russ Cook 21700 Henry Davis 18915 Dick Buckingham 20630 Jack Wagener 17162 Jesse Aronstein 19831 Larry Smith 19704 Dale Swann 21710 Jeff Troeger 22355 Bob Rowland 20685 Fred Ables 20687 John Townsend 19719 Phil Tanski 20587 Andy Zeratsky 11810 Rob Gorman 18502 Steve Sherman 15003 Norman Tanner 22394 Bill Houghton 22418 John Akins 3518 Charles Webster 20818 Pete Fenner 20666 Don Casey Gary Boswell 22814 Wilby Coleman 18010 Roger Turner 17151 Bruce Hurst 20845 Dick Anderson 20817 Gene Soltero 19091 Pete Duvoisin 11800 Ham Johnson 20547 Rob James 21110 Bob Williams 22511 Means Davis 17560 Jerry Makela 21008 Jim Richter 16851 Larry Colter 19119 Sam Ulbing 21828 J.R. Hoyt 18663 Jack Fyffe 21120 James Hill 21762 Bob Fugit 19969 Dick Towle 17238 Jim Alexander 21777 Jim Menzies 20586 Peter Ferguson 17571 George Reiner 20884 Carl Lieberman 19450 Graham Hoffman 19060 Bill Carroll 21643 Carl Hultgren 20812 Steve Tautz 16329 Ralph Rabkin 19253 Mike Elser 7428 Buzz Lamb 20610 Robert Ewoldt 22468 Erle Bennett 21600 Brad McFadden 20875 Paul Festersen 9291 Bill Bees 14374 Wayne Woodworth 16948 Harold Horn 21109 Larry Best George Lee 18034 Dick McChesney 14241 Tom Ryan 20898 Chris Krimendahl 18920 Tom Hudson 8570 Harold Griffith

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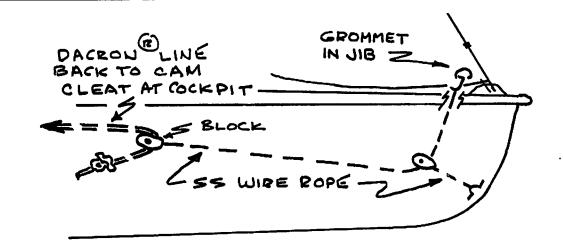
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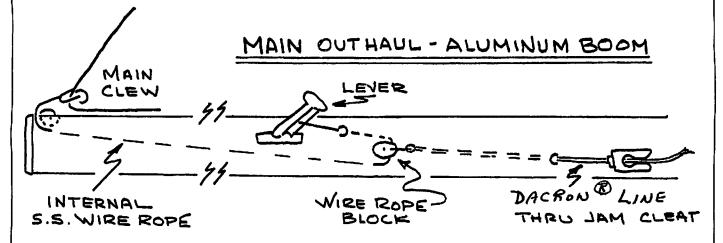


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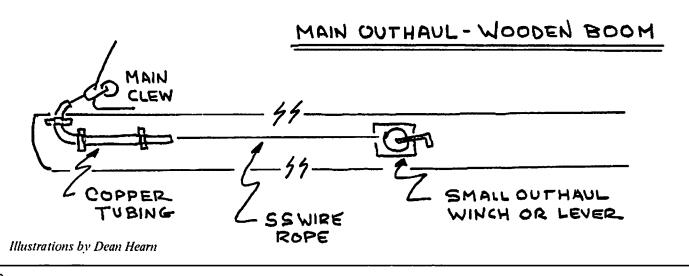


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MAST RAKE: These measurements are all based on mast position 60 inches aft of the stem. With jib hoisted and with at least as much load on the luff wire of the jib as on the fore stay, a metal measuring tape is attached to the main halyard and hoisted to the top of the mast. With the mast in the aft position and the tape snug, the measurement to the center of the top of the transom should be between 21 feet 3 inches and 21 feet 6 inches for boats with the 11 inch cut board. Round board boats should be about 21 feet 7 inches to 21 feet 10 inches. The small cut board is closer to the 11 inch board than the round board. Conditions and sailors are all different - measurements range from 21' 3" to 21" 8".

HOW MUCH "SLOP": Take the same measurement as above except the mast should be in the forward most position. Approximately 5 to 6 inches difference in the fore and the aft positions of the mast, is the current style. In past years, much more "slop" in the rig was considered desirable. With a tighter rig it is possible to point higher, but the boat is more difficult to hold flat in higher winds.

HOW TO ADJUST THE RAKE: This is done by shortening or lengthening the fore stay. Relatively little shortening — say one notch — will bring about a relatively large change in the mast rake. Changing the length of the shrouds changes the amount of the slop. Remember to measure both positions when only one is changed, as they interact. Also, it is

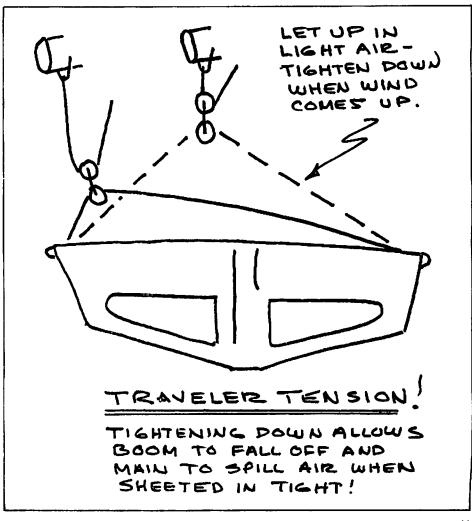
a good idea to see that the mast is straight in the boat. This can be done by measuring the top of mast to a point on the sheer (or chine) on both sides of the boat — they should be equal.

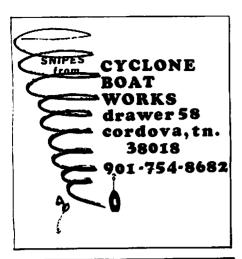
BOOM VANG: (Runs from the base of the mast to a block on the boom). The purpose is to keep the boom from riding up on reaches and runs. This serves both as a speed and a safety factor, as a twisting main in high winds could cause a capsize to windward. The vang should be pulled on before rounding the windward mark as it is both easier to do then, and

won't interfere with other adjustments made during and immediately after the rounding. In very heavy wind, the vang can be loosened to spill air rather than using the main sheet for this purpose.

OUTHAUL: The purpose is to loosen and tighten the foot of the mainsail. This permits one to adjust the fullness (draft) of the sail. Generally, a wire rope runs from a shackle at the aft end of the boom to a lever at the forward end. Tightening the foot reduces the draft and conversely, loosening will increase the draft. Gener-

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ally, you want less draft on a windward leg as this permits you to point higher. And a sail with more draft is a better shape for off the wind. Also, the more wind you have, the less draft you desire. For this reason, the outhaul has an adjustment to enable you to control draft for different ranges of wind. For example, you will want more draft going to windward in a drifter than when the wind is blowing 15 knots.

CUNNINGHAM: The primary purpose is to control the location of the draft. As the wind increases, the cloth stretches and draft moves aft. Putting tension on the luff brings the draft forward. In addition, it reduces the amount of draft.

There is a grommet in the mainsail at a maximum of 6 inches above the foot bolt rope and a maximum of 2 inches aft of the luff bolt rope. A line is passed through this grommet and thence to a cleat. Pulling the line puts tension on the luff. As a guideline, sufficient tension must be put on the Cunningham to remove the wrinkles which appear aft of the mast as the mast bends.

FORE AND AFT PULLERS: These two adjustments are attached to the mast by levers, drum or "magic boxes" and enable you to position the mast forward or aft. They are sometimes both applied at once to stabilize the mast in sloppy or confused water. This keeps the mast from flopping and spilling air from the sail. The mast is usually raked aft on reaches. There is disagreement among experts as to whether the mast should be forward or aft on runs. ALWAYS REMEMBER TO TAKE THE FORE PULLER OFF BEFORE TRYING TO GO TO WINDWARD.

When the wind is in the upper ranges, the mast will tend to bend too much and when it does, the mainsail turns inside out. Pulling the control line on the aft puller will correct this.

TRAVELER: The traveler is used at the back of the boom to control its position relative to the centerline of the boat. The traveler is usually a rope, although it may be wire or a metal rod. Adjustments are used to center the traveler without pulling it down. The general practice is to

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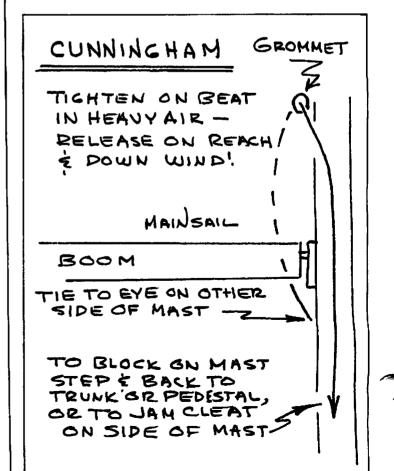
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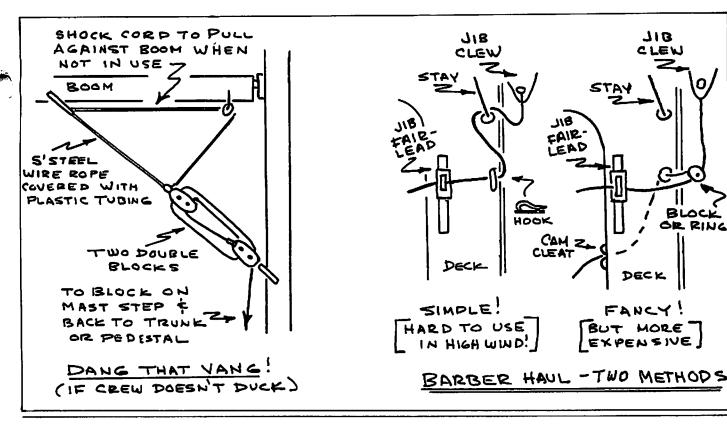
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PRIMER ON RIGGING THE SNIPE

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position the boom halfway between the centerline and the corner of the transom while going to windward.

In light winds, the traveler is allowed to go up, sometimes to the point of having the blocks touch. Tightening the traveler allows the boom to swing out. This helps to spill air without having to let out the mainsheet, helping to hold the boat flat in heavier winds.

BARBER HAULERS: The purpose is to get the jib further out and to open up the slot on a reach. Reaching hooks do the same thing but are not as handy. The jib sheet is let through the barber hauler ring just in front of the fairlead. In the case of hooks, the sheet can be led outside the shroud. In lighter winds, the crew can sit on the low side and hand hold the sheet effectively. In any case, remember that holding the boat flat is important, and sometimes it is difficult to retrieve a sheet that has been led outside the shrouds.

JIB LUFF: This is actually a Cunningham, and as in the mainsail, its purpose is to control draft location, as well as amount of draft. A shackle is attached to a wire run through a grommet in the foot of the sail. It can be pulled tight and cleated. The control is slacked on the runs and reaches and pulled tight on the beats. The degree of tightness depends on the wind — the heavier the wind, the tighter the jib luff should be.

SPREADERS: The length and angle of the spreaders determines how much the mast will bend. Most spreaders are within a proper length for the mast but changing the angle will give you more or less bend. If you have a heavy crew, block the spreaders out by attaching shims to the mast where the spreader touches. Taping pennies to the mast where the spreader touches will reduce the bend.

BOOM TRACK FOR MAIN SHEET BLOCK: Some boats use this method to determine the amount of mast bend. The mainsheet block is mounted on a track and when the block is moved aft, it forces the boom into the mast and induces more bend. Less bend is achieved by moving the block forward.

Many of the adjustments were developed as methods of allowing smaller crews to handle the boat better in heavier winds. The heavier crews use the same adjustments, but at different times. The most important thing is to keep the boat flat but it is better to hike harder than to spill air through adjustments.

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