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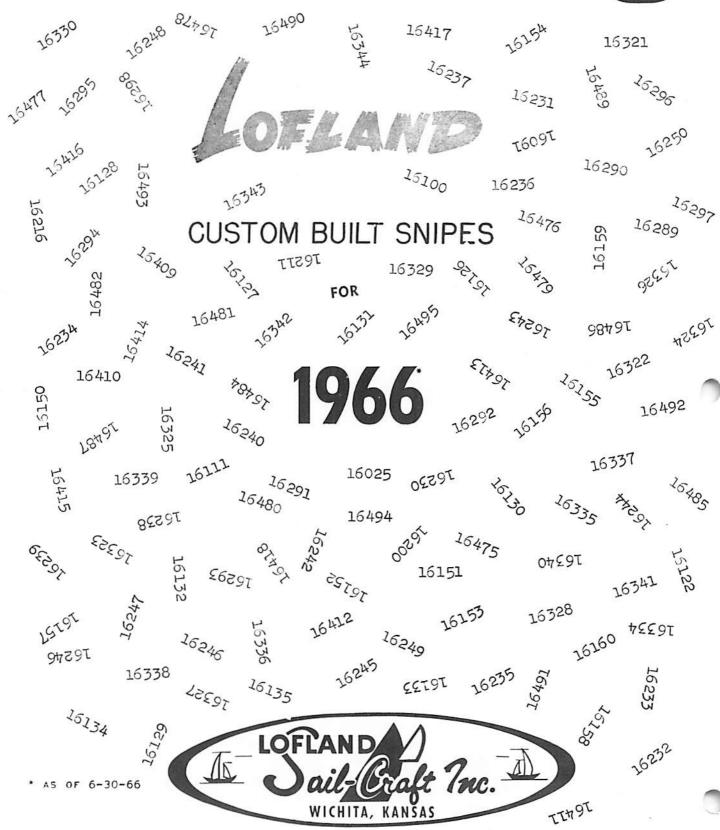
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# Now racing.



#### As Others See It

### Voice Of The People

THIS MAKES GOOD READING!

COULD IT HAPPEN IN YOUR STATE?

"From a publicity standpoint, I think we have achieved something of particular interest to us in Ohio. We got the break when Mr. R. McVickers from the Department of Natural Resources for Ohio came down to Cincinnati from Columbus and took approximately 900 feet of usable film of our regatta held in June for the Ohio State Championship. Apparently, they plan to use this film to publicize the water conservation program in this state.

It was an opportunity to put Snipes on the map in Ohio. So, when asked to submit some background material, I sent Mr. Mc-Vickers a brief history of the Snipe Class and the record of the Ohio Championships past and present. I also hope to go to Columbus and write the commentary on the film."

 James H. Menzies, FC Cowan Lake Fleet 433

Jim's project has a potential of great rewards for Snipe. But one good thing has come out of it regardless of future developments. He has compiled a darned good history of the Snipe Class. While the story may be "Old Shoe" to many, it is always interesting and gripping, and it is easy to forget that after 35 years, many in the class now do not have the slightest idea of what they have inherited. His article is full of facts; short, but informative; related in a pleasing manner. BULLETIN stuff!

#### 1966 Western Hemisphere Races

The Yacht Racing Association of Uruguay has the pleasure to announce that Uruguay has been honored with the organization of the 9th Championship of the Western Hemisphere for the Snipe Class which will take place December 3rd to the 11th, 1966. 1966.

Uruguay is the smallest country of South America with an area of 186, 400 square kilometres, and it is situated between 30/35 degrees latitude South and 53/58 degrees longitude.

It is bounded on the North and Northeast by Brasil, to the West by Argentina, to the South by the Rio de la Plata, and to the Southeast by the Atlantic Ocean.

The official name of Uruguay is "Republica Oriental del Uruguay", which means it is situated at the Orient of the "Rio Uruguay".

Uruguay is a guaranian name and signifies River of the Birds. The climate is of medium temperature of 17 degrees centigrade. The warmest months are December, January, February, and March, when the temperature is about 30 to 35 degrees centigrade, and rises sometimes to 42 degrees centigrade. The coldest months are June, July, and August, with normal temperature about 10 to 15 degrees centigrade.

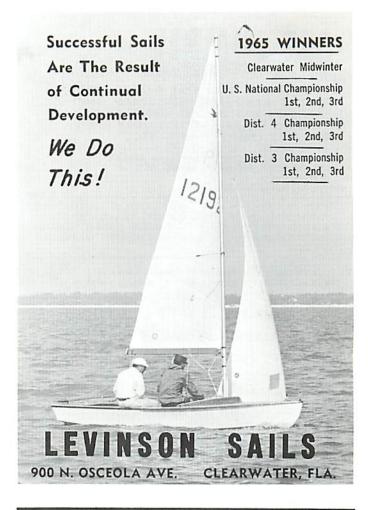
Shortly more bulletins will be sent out announcing the place of realization, lodging, different characteristics of the tides, currents, and winds that prevail where the regatta will take place as well as characteristics of the Snipes that will be available for competition.

#### Reporting Your Regatta

There appears to be some confusion as to what is preferred and considered best when reporting local regattas for the BULLETIN. Short forms to be filled in with just bare facts and a few last names without further identification are O. K. for quick timely reports of a sporting event for the general press and yachting magazines; however, the BULLETIN exists chiefly to provide "Snipe News for Snipers" and a more complete account is usually expected by its readers.

Remember that Class B sailors like to see their names in print occasionally, and also like to read about other B sailors as well as Class A sailors like to read about their rivals. Also, out of the ordinary happenings make good copy for all.

Turn to Page 10 of the July BULLETIN and examine the report of the Southern Championship regatta carefully. Darned near perfect - not too long, not too short - an example to follow.



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#### The Cover -

Just about this time of the year in 1931, the first Snipe was built from Bill Crosby's plans, and, with its auspicious launching, the career of Snipe and SCIRA was on its way.

Little did these pioneers in small boat production realize what they were starting or how successful their dream to provide a small yacht for the "common man" would become when, a year later in 1932, an informal meeting resulted in the formation of the Snipe Class International Racing Association.

Now 35 years old and still actively racing in the Shreveport (Louisiana) Fleet 38, Snipe #1 is not only the prototype of 16500 succeeding hulls, but is also the outstanding example of what a true one-design boat and resulting organization should be.

In celebration of this milestone, the cover this month depicts the new SCIRA emblem now adopted as official for all purposes and uses of SCIRA and its members. It is a symbol with lots of history and meaning behind it, and can always be displayed and worn with pride. May Snipe have many more such birthdays!

### ----THE SCORE -----Numbered SNIPES ---- 16552

Chartered Fleets —— 620

The report last month ended with Snipe #16488, which, by the way, was issued to none other than our esteemed Commodore Kelly. It is a new Lippincott and Basil will try it out for the

Kelly. It is a new Lippincott and Basil will try it out for the first time at the U.S. Nationals at Chautauqua this month. He expects great things from his new boat, and the tough competition there will give him a splendid opportunity to tune her up.

64 comes up for the last 30 days, just 2 short of the magic number 473. Since there are 2 more reporting periods in this fiscal year, a better-than-average year is thus assured.

The U. S. took half the numbers, while the other 32 went to Spain (30); Bahamas (another one); Paraguay (1).

16 fleets have recently been added to the SCIRA roster.

<u>Charter 605</u> was issued to a group in Switzerland - <u>Snipe</u>

Fleet de Verbano at Locarno. 3 active fleets there now.

When information was being gathered for the new rule book. Italy undertook a general housecleaning, and after weeding out and consolidating all groups, came up with an up-to-date revised list. And it was found that 14 groups had never been officially recognized by SCIRA. Charters were accordingly issued and while they are not all old, they can not be considered as recent growth, but rather more an adjustment of active boats. The fleets and charter numbers are listed below:

606.... Aternum 613.... Loano
607.... Benaco 614.... Mario Ballarin
608.... Bologna 615... Nord-Ovesi
609.... Capo Verde 616... Omegna
610.... Dolomiti 617... Punta Indiani
611.... Lago Maggiore 618... Todaro
612.... L. N. I. 619... Aniene

One does not usually think of Arizona as a state where water sports abound, but with Lake Mead not too far away and other reservoirs being constantly constructed, a man can sail a boat if he has a mind to. Dr. Avi Ben-Ora of Phoenix mustered four owners of new Lofland Snipes (with Levinson sails) into a Snipe fleet. Since all are members of the Arizona Yacht Club, they will be known as the Arizona Yacht Club Snipe Fleet 620. That makes another good reason why one should spend the winter there. Dr. Ben-Ora is the FC and his address is 9111 North 3rd St. in Phoenix.

#### NEW SNIPE EMBLEM

A little over a year ago, announcement was made in the BULLETIN of a decision to develop a new official emblem or insignia for the International Snipe Class.

It was thought that an open contest would produce the most ideas and best results, so basic requirements were established, prize money of \$200.00 to be divided among the top ten best designs accepted was set aside, and invitations issued for all to enter.

After a few months, a satisfying number of entries was received, embodying many good ideas and designs. These were picked over by a committee headed by Paul Zent of Indianapolis and rated by votes as to attractiveness. Presented to the Board of Governors and class members at Peoria last summer, final ranking was determined and prize money awarded to the following winners:

R. W. Holsinger, Berkeley, California, won the grand prize of \$50.00. Other designs submitted by him won 3rd for \$25, 00; 8th and 10th for \$10, 00 each. Total \$90, 00. Stan Cohan, Oakland, California took 2nd place for \$35.00.

James Amos, Pembroke, Bermuda, got \$20,00 for 4th and \$10.00 each for 6th and 7th places, or total of \$40.00.

Stanley Stevenson, San Diego, Calif., took 5th and \$15.00. Mark Schoenberger, Cincinnati, Ohio, got \$10.00 for 9th.

The top three drawings were then taken to the World Championship Regatta at Las Palmas and displayed there for comment and criticism, and there was some disagreement along with suggestions for improvement being offered. Aarno Walli, National Secretary for Finland, kindly offered to have his brother (a commercial artist), embody these suggestions. A few weeks later, the altered design was submitted. It met with universal favor, with the result that Osmo Walli of Denmark received a special award of \$25, 00.

At this point, it passed into the hands of Marcia Schroeder, a very talented young artist of Indianapolis. She scaled and refined the drawing and recommended correct colors for the final design. Presented in enlarged form as a backdrop to the head table at the annual meeting in November, it was received with pleasure and applause when it was unveiled as the final official emblem of the International Snipe Class. So it is apparent that much time and labor was spent over the selection of this beautiful design; many people helped produce it, and all were listened to. It was a real labor of love, and all members of SCIRA can use and wear it with pride.

Since that time, work of getting the emblem manufactured in various forms has been accomplished. At present, the pocket patches are available in either flannel (felt) or washable cotton twill for \$2,00 each. Decals and stickers cost 35¢ each or 3 for \$1,00. Bottle caps and matches are on the way and a complete list with price schedules will be announced next month. will include a package deal for the individual and also quantities for fleet resale at a discount. It is a very comprehensive and attractive program and will do much to publicize Snipe and SCIRA.

For the time being, send your order (accompanied by cash) for what you want to SCIRA headquarters.

#### Cheap At Half the Price

If you bought the official NAYRU Rule Book from SCIRA for 75¢ recently, you got a bargain! Inflation raised the price to \$1.00 last January and we just caught up with it, so now, in order to avoid losing money, we'll have to sell them for \$1.00, too.

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### Michigan Sailor International Hi-Point Score Champ Earl Troeger, Jr., Won Both Reichner and Minneford Trophies

Close perusal of the 1965 point scores will show some notable changes from past years (1) the victor had a higher score than usual and it put him out in front all by himself (2) absence of prominent names usually found in the top 15.

Earl Troeger, Jr., of Birch Lake (Michigan) Fleet 304 sailed 15 races in a fleet averaging 8 contestants and won 14 times; in the 13th race he got a second. His total of 1744.73 missed a perfect score by the narrowest margin

Last year, Joe Becker of Sequoyah Fleet 68 (Tulsa, Okla) was in third place with 1731; this year he slipped back 8 points to 1723, but moved up to second place! He sailed 18 races in about the same size fleet. But he was 21.73 points behind the winner compared with last year's spread of . 92 and the year before that of 1.27, so this could almost be considered no contest.

Eugene S. Simmons of Spanish Point Fleet 361 (Bermuda) was third with 1719, the best score for any sailor outside the United States. Thus Troeger won the two biggest awards for high point scores in a season's racing - the international Reichner Trophy and the U.S. national Minneford Trophy (SCIRA'S oldest award).

For many years it has been traditional that certain names would always show up near the top or in the first 15 (Francis Seavy has hardly ever missed). But those names are missing this year. Only Joe Becker and Tommy Legere (who moved from 12th to 4th), made it again, but a very welcome and prominent standout is Ted Wells up in 8th place, the best he has scored in some time. He got in 20 races.

The figures indicate that San Frnacisco Fleet 12 had the greatest activity of any fleet in the U.S. - at least, more members sailed in more races than any other group. Jim Warfield led everybody with 43 races; Bruce Lockwood had 41; 6 others tallied between 34 and 39 apiece. They really love to sail out there! Wichita Fleet 93 also had a heavy schedule with John Cameron appearing in 41.

A great number of scores indicate that schedules of from 20 to 30 races are not uncommon in many fleets. Which reaches the conclusion that when one complains that it is too hard to get in 5 races, they either are unable to sail or don't want to race.

GET YOUR GLASSES and start to look!

You will find your score here IF

(1) you paid your dues last year as a member of SCIRA. (2) you had a measured boat and were eligible to race. (3) you sailed in at least 5 official point score races. (4)your Fleet Captain sent in the point scores as required under class rules and the Fleet Charter

and if you don't find itask him, "WHY NOT?"

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#### 1965 SEASON HIGH-POINT SCORES CLUB

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9884 Bug	ene S.Simmons,	Spanish Pt., Be	ermuda	15	1719
10182 T.	Legere, Winches	ster, Mass.		20	1718
14114 Tho	mas St. John LI	I, Quassapaug, C	Conn.	20	1707
13026 Phi	lip Peterson, I	Island Bay, Ill.		18	1706
13501 Ric	h Reifler-Dean	Bilton, Chicago,	I11.	16	1706
6025 Ted	Wells, Wichita	, Kansas		20	1705
11939 Ric	hard R. Wadlow,	Lincoln, Nebr.		28	1705
15217 Dal	e Flaming, Shaw	mee, Kansas		15	1702
11660 L.	Cox, Privateer,	Tenn.		15	1697
14290 Bob	Cummings, Dall	as, Texas		14	1696
13087 Fri	tz Gram, Ouba L	ake, N.Y.		13	1688
14636 E.F	. Booth, Onanda	go, M.Y.		19	1684.5
14905 Wm.	Kuchnling, PLY	C, Akron, Ohio			1684.4
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11000 Ron Grossmann, Lake Lotawana, Mo.	20 1683
14764 M.W.Hellar, Galway, N.Y.	16 1682
12348 Bill Scofield, Rocky Mt., Colorado	12 1680.7
10870 John Glenn, Newport, N.Y.	15 1672.3
9747 D. Williams, Privateer, Tenn.	17 1671
15940 Carl Zimmerman, PLYC, Akron, Ohio	23 1670.9
15223 Robert Mills, Potomac, Wash. D.C.	19 1670.3
13008 Jim Richter, Indianapolis, Ind.	10 1668
8653 Bradford McFadden, Atlanta, Ga.	27 1665
6995 Francis Seavy, Clearwater, Fla.	19 1663
14100 Dick Caspari, Wichita, Kansas	22 1661.6
13463 S. Raatikainen, Kotka, Finland	20 1661.1
14476 John Plusch, Chicago Corinthian, Ill.	12 1655
14305 Lee Birks, Peoria, Ill.	16 1654
10350 Dick Tillman, Cowan Lake, Ohio	10 1653
10849 George Reiner, Lake Washington, Calif.	5 1650
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12534 Ann Canterbury, Peoria, Ill.	17 1649.5
11600 Paul Betlem, Newport, N.Y.	15 1649.0
12346 John Shoemaker, Keuka, N.Y.	15 1648.6
7183 Robert Schaefer, Lake Mohawk, N.J.	16 1648.5
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12192 Harry Levinson, Indianapolis, Ind.	11 1647
15484 Dr. Gunnar B. Stickler, La Grosse, Wisconsin	14 1642
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14305 Robert Wesselhoft, Peoria, Ill.	23 1639
13901 Richard Lamb, Annapolis, Va.	9 1637
13451 Gene Patrick, Williamette, Oregon	7 1636
14225 C.R. Cash, Jr., Delta, Tenn.	6 1633
13523 Larry Evans, Island Bay, Ill.	11 1631
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13013 Sam Norwood, Atlanta, Ga.	23 1591.3	13302 Robert B. Donald, Annapolis, Va.	11 1536.3
13518 Terry Rice, Pine Beach, New Jersey	21 1591.2	12777 Nate Whiteside, Glen Lake, Mich.	9 1534
	15 1589.9	14002 Goethe Maya Vianna, Brasilia, Brazil	12 1533.5
14301 Richard Clark, Indianapolis, Ind. 9299 Buddy Leonard, Diamond Lake, Mich.	21 1589.3 15 1589.2	11386 Art Lippit, Wichita, Kansas 11863 T. Oronburg, Winchester, Hass.	30 1533.2 8 1532
11891 Dick Heaton, Grand Rapids, Mich.	15 1588.7	10880 Dease Ryan, Delta, Tenn.	14 1531
9126 Garnett Puett, Valdosta, Ga.	17 1588.5	14550 Wayne Ernst, Keuka, N.Y.	10 1529
14599 Ali Goksel-K.Y.K., Kalamis, Turkey	5 1587	14009 Jim Howard, Birch Lake, Mich.	15 1528
14824 Jorgen Herlersen, Kolding, Denmark	5 1587 8 1586	13106 Ernest E. Frisch, Jr., Queen City, Mo.	5 1527
15025 Bob Elwell, Lake Quivira, Kansas 9448 Luke Czarny, Lake Quassapaug, Conn.	23 1583-8	10819 J. Belford, Dakville, Canada 11951 James Buhlert, Lake Washington, Calif.	7 1525 5 1524
13844 Joe Cacoperdo, Sequoyah, Okla.	25 1583.8 10 1583.7 16 1582.6	10399 Bill Ames, Rocky Mt., Colorado	11 1523
		11983 Pete Gottschalk, Potomac, Washington D.C.	11 1522.4
	18 1582	10225 Wm. Fowler, Jr., Delta, Tenn.	10 1522.1
	14 1580 19 1577.1	14985 Norton Jensen, Chicago, Ill.	14 1522
6258 Frank Johnson, Atlanta, Ga. 12740 Roberto Geyer, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	11 1577	14854 Russ McHenry, Keuka, H.Y. 13314 Jim Rapp, Peoria, Ill.	14 1521 9 1518.8
11373 John McLain, Peoria, Ill.	13 1576.6	12964 Wally H. Kent, Sierra, Nevada	6 1518.5
14445 J. Thomas Hammermeister, Sequoyah, Okla.	12 1576.5	13500 Bob LaScala, Lake Lotawana, Mo.	14 1517
10516 Frank Konwinski, Jr., Spanish Pt., Bermuda	15 1575	6106 T. Hains, Oakville, Canada	7 1516.6
14930 Joe Williams, Torch Lake, Wisconsin	8 1574.9	12534 Bruce & Ann Canterbury, Peoria, III.	16 1516.1
13835 Wayne Milne, Birch Lake, Mich.	15 1574.8	14973 Don Waggoner, Willamette, Oregon 15700 Chas.Greaves/Don Johnson, Chicago, Ill.	10 1516 13 1514
14115 Dr. Charles Rose, Loon Lake, N.Y. 14729 Burnham Yates, Lincoln, Nebr.	12 1574.7 21 1574.1	12640 Steven Pikuet, Newport, N.Y.	14 1512
13429 L. Draper, RMC, Barrie, Canada	16 1573	15162 Jim Hoyt, Shawnee, Kansas	13 1511.8
9871 Ed. Grier, Peoria, Ill.	12 1572	10602 Gathy Gunter, Annapolis, Va.	15 1511.7
15470 Birney Rowe, Diamond Lake, Mich.	21 1571.4	5570 R. Wolontis, Jakobstad, Finland	14 1511.2
15327 D. Arthur, Privateer, Tenn.	18 1571	4340 R. Hill, Onandaga, N.Y. 15711 Jack McNeary, Potomac, Wash.D.C.	15 1511 5 1511
14302 Tony & Jane Nevin, Manhasset, N.Y. 8569 Jerry White, Olearwater, Fla.	7 1570 18 1569.7	17700 0 0 0 1 7 1 1 0 7 1	5 1510.6
12107 Gastro Brun, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	8 1569.2	13516 John Mace, Pine Beach, New Jersey	23 1510.3
14107 Eldon Howell, Chattahoochee, Ga.	6 1569.1	12641 Dean Jeynes, Cowan Lake, Ohio	22 1510
12097 Ham Clark, Chattahoochee, Ga.	6 1569.1	10852 Gone Grossmann, Lake Lotawana, Mo.	20 1510
13032 David Larsen, Crystal Lake, Ill.	16 1569.1	11556 Farrell & Richard Meers, Queen City, No. 12999 R. Swanson, Winchester, Mass.	5 1509.8 18 1509.5
11391 Clif Hogg, Chattahoochee, Ga. 15105 W.G. Evans, Barrie, Canada	6 1568.8 11 1568.7	14325 Kit Sommer, Peoria, Ill.	17 1508.7
15724 Kenneth G. Cobb, Sierra, Nevada	6 1568.5	11 707 Brands Guilth Dalaman Wash D.O.	11 1507.9
10512 Don Shoemaker, Keuka, N.Y.	16 1568.1	11100 Jim Pierce, Wichita, Kansas	17 1507.7
15920 Jan Perrson, Pioneer, Denmark	6 1568	11623 Dick Schusler, Seattle, Wash. 12209 Murray Goddard, Keuka, N.Y.	8 1507.3 9 1506.6
13200 Dexter Thede, Grand Rapids, Mich.	13 1567.6	alman and the man and man are	13 1506.2
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12900 L.P. Wheeler, PLYC, Akron, Ohio	16 1565	12646 Don Hesselschwerdt, Grand Rapids, Mich. 13859 LeRita Bragg, Lake Worth, Texas	15 1502
15161 Bill Hancock, Indianapolis, Ind.	19 1564	12612 John E. Mugent, Loon Lake, N.Y.	9 1501.3 11 1501
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13673 Raymond Gassler, Crystal Lake, Ill.	19 1561.8		17 1500.06
15190 Edward A McHenry, Loon Lake, N.Y.	9 1561.6	13296 Tom Sly, Decatur, Ill.	24 1500
15485 Worth Green, Valdosta, Ga.	14 1561	8545 Jack Bilbin, Willamette, Oregon	10 1500
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7696 Ray Tyler, Lake Quassapaug, Conn.	9 1559.8 20 1559.7		18 1499.5
13858 Mark Schoenberger, Cowan Lake, Ohio	25 1559	9310 J. Michel, Onandaga, N.Y. 13180 Jim Goetz, Lake Lotawana, Mo.	18 1499.4 18 1499
9739 Don Newcomb, Lake Lotawana, Missouri	13 1559	15676 K.W. Slepr, Tyler, Texas	5 1498
15073 Joseph Mark, Lake Mohawk, New Jersey	15 1558	11468 J.Wesley/S. Roberts, Privateer, Tenn.	16 1497
12121 Terry Gilkison, Crystal Lake, Ill.	20 1557	14329 Bud Nies, Crystel Lake, Ill.	17 1496
14634 Buss Brown, Miami, Florida	11 1555	15151 Ray Smith, Massachusetts Bay, Mass.	9 1495.8
14733 Bob Perrigo, Cuba Lake, N.Y. 12223 Bob Wightman, Keuka, N.Y.	14 1554.4 14 1554.2	10029 M. Nylund, Jakobstad, Finland 14399 Girl Scout Mariner Ship #158, Delta, Tenn.	23 1495.4 9 1495
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15085 J. Korkosz, Galway, N.Y.	9 1553	13455 Tom Mooney, Cowan Lake, Ohio	20 1494
3929 Charles Webster, Newport, N.Y.	12 1552.5	13666 J. Ake, PLYC, Akron, Ohio	21 1493.6
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12592 James Buehner, Lake Mohawk, New Jersey	15 1549.6	13646 Mm. & Dorothy Domuray, Chicago Corinthian, Ill.	11 1493.5
14002 George S. Brown, Annapolis, Va.	6 1549.2		19 1492.4
14328 Rosemarie Fitzek, Chicago Corinthian, Ill.	11 1547		25 1492.2
7571 John & Dirk Vandervelde, Green Lake, Wisconsin		13086 Dr. George Walcott, LaCrosse, Wisconsin	12 1491.3
13603 C. Turrall, RHYC, Barrie, Canada 14108 Horbert & Tom West, Atlanta, Ga.	16 1545 27 1545	10215 Stanley Watkins, Potomec, Wach.D.C.	10 1491.2
15583 Russell O'Neal, Barton Boat, Mich.	5 1543	13678 Doug. Wixson, Sequoyan, Okla. 8468 J. Carpelan, Jakobstad, Finland	16 1491.1 25 1491.1
14145 Brendon Burrows, Glen Lake, Mich.	13 1542.4	14650 F1. Christianson, Copenhagen, Denmark	8 1490
14917 Aydin Bulbulkaya-K.Y.K., Kalamis, Turkey	5 1542	10792 Jim Warfield, San Francisco, Calif.	43 1489.7
15524 Dick Burton, Island Bay, Ill.	18 1541.9	15650 Bill Longan, Rocky Mt. Colorado	8 1489
15500 R.A. Hague, Birch Lake, Mich.	15 1541.4		10 1487.5
14387 John Johns, Berton Boet Ann Arbor, Mich	5 1541 5 1540.6		15 1487 25 1485
13039 Joseph Pearson, Barton Boat, Ann Arbor, Mich. 13333 Jack Compton, Sequoyah, Okla.	19 1540.6		12 1484
3759 R.Loomis/R.Allard, Lake Washington, Calif.	5 1540.2		11 1485
13887 Lewis Leber, Peoria, Ill.	26 1539.9	15450 A.F. Jeffrey, Galway, N.Y.	12 1482
14236 F.H. Abbott, Delta, Tern.	9 1538		18 1481.1 5 1481
13456 L. Lewis, PLYO, Akron, Ohio 13649 Limus & Roger Portzan, Chicago Corinthian, Ill.	28 1537 7 1536.5	14774 Dan Goberly, Decatur, Ill. 9878 Geoffrey Wilson, Spanish Pt., Sermuda	5 1481 15 1480
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9900 Carl Andersen, PLYC, Akron, Ohio	6 1479	15303 W.O. Bright, PLYC, Akron, Ohio	23 1427.5
14154 Linda Bartlett, Annapolis, Va.	15 1478.8	8646 John Judy, Lake Quassapaug, Conn.	19 1426
12002 Ted Steadman, Manhasset Bay, N.Y.	8 1478.1	13010 Joe Zambella, Jr., Massachusotts Bay, Mass.	8 1425.1
11926 Gene Shelley, Seattle, Wash.	9 1477.4	11408 Aydin Koral, K.Y.K., Kalamis, Turkey	5 1425
13202 Donald Ploetner, Lake Mohawk, New Jersey	19 1477.3	11604 P. Crow, Privatoer, Tenn.	12 1425.9
10351 John Friis, Valdosta, Ga.	13 1477.3	13659 Harlen Wilkinson, Crystal Lake, Ill.	13 1425.9
11728 E. Saeys, Oakville, Canada	7 1475.7	7380 G. Hock, Onandaga, N. Y.	8 1422 ′
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13913 Orin Hutton, Lake Quivira, Kansas	7 1475	9985 Kenneth Rix, Wichita, Kansas	
14238 C.L. Eshleman, Pine Beach, New Jersey	15 1473.6	12752 Jack Botteron, Lake Cuivira, Kansas	10 1421
10686 Louis G. Buisch, Jr., Loon Lake N.Y.	6 1473.5	12221 Conrad Soares, Spanish Pt., Bermuda	7 1421
15393 John Olsson, Lincoln, Nebr.	26 1472.8	14573 Ali Kavalali/Galatasaray, Kalamis, Turkey	5 1421
11933 Pete Foe, Indianapolis, Ind.	14 1472	12296 George Raulino, Brasilia, Brazil	8 1420
12233 Merville Smith, Lake Quivira, Kansas	7 1472	14712 Jose Alberto Motta, Brasilia, Brazil	9 1419
11402 Hugh C.Donald, Annapolis, Va.	13 1471.2	13019 Richard Chastain, Indianapolis, Ind.	30 1418.6
13843 Dr. Robert C. Mitchell, Queen City, No.	5 1471.2	12558 Harold Hueseman, Rocky Mt., Colorado	12 1418
		15500 Henry Wade, Atlanta, Ga.	27 1417.3
10175 John Eilers, Jr., Jowan Lake, Ohio	16 1471.1		26 1417
10214 D. Anderson, Winchester, Mass.	14 1471	13484 Dr. Edward Sammons, Atlanta, Ga.	
10208 John Uhl, Grand Rapids, Mich.	20 1471	5556 T & K Henriksson, Helsinki, Finland	17 1416.5
12885 R. Patrick, Winchester, Mass.	25 1470.9	14118 Wm. Jenkins, St. Simon's, Ga.	14 1416.2
9318 Spookie Hansen, Green Lake, Wisconsin	8 1470.3	11204 K. Hanninen, Kotka, Finland	13 1414.4
13486 Jim Johnston, Rocky Mt., Colorado	5 1470	15659 John Wagener, Lincoln, Nebr.	26 1414.1
12537 Carol Seelig, Peoria, Ill.	10 1469.8	13289 H. Green, Privateer, Tenn.	11 1413.9
		15183 Mark Steiner, Glen Lake, Mich.	8 1413.5
8551 C.G. Schauman, Jakobstad, Finland	23 1469.3	14490 Henry Young, Jr., PLYC, Akron, Ohio	24 1413.1
14651 Arthur Yost, Jr., Lincoln, Nebr.	26 1469.3	7643 C.J. Totterman, Jakobstad, Finland	8 1412
9887 Geme Lemko, Indianapolis, Ind.	22 1469		13 1410
9740 Eddie Williams, Lake Lotawana, Mo.	16 1469	12973 C.F. Curtiss, Clearwater, Fla.	
14497 Paul C. Kemmerly, M.D., Sequoyah, Okla.	6 1467	12756 J.A. Hutchinson, Barrie, Canada	10 1409
9900 Victor Andersen, PLYC, Akron, Ohio	11 1466	15234 Luiz Carlos Barroso Simao, RiodoJanoiro, Brazil	
7811 E. Stenback, Helsinki, Finland	16 1465	15420 Dean Parker, Shawnee, Kansas	10 1408.3
11809 Don Gresko, Valdosta, Ga.	7 1464	12225 P. Chase, Winchester, Mass.	9 1406.6
12458 Arthur W. Joly, Manhasset Bay, N. Y.	9 1463.6	11370 Paul McBride, Sequoyah, Okla.	5 1406.2
	11 1463.5	13906 Pedro Avelino Filho, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	5 1406
5613 J. Lassfolk, Jakobstad, Finland		7613 Walter Kornrich, Newport, N.Y.	16 1405
13529 David Chapin, Island Bay, Ill.	9 1465.2		8 1414.8
9879 Easter Hayward, Spanish Pt., Bermuda	8 1460.6	13525 Dr. Robert Jenkins, Island Bay, Ill.	
14233 J. Cole, Privateer, Tenn.	11 1460.3	11530 Ed. Kaiser, Rocky Mt., Colorado	9 1404
11677 Jill Carver & Betty Zeratsky, Green Lake, Wis.	8 1459	15506 Wilbur Perry, Seattle, Washington	9 1402.8
15486 Brune Weinschel, Potomac, Washington D.C.	14 1458	10360 Dave Getzinger, Birch Lake, Nich.	15 1402.2
7610 Debbie Olson, Pine Beach, New Jersey	19 1457.3	7908 James Trickett, Lake Quivira, Kansas	7 1402
11220 Tom Head, Indianapolis, Ind.	11 1457	13288 Tom Bowers, Atlanta, Ga.	20 1401.9
11949 Thomas Ducker, Barton Boat, Ann Arbor, Mich.	6 1457	7553 Jim Conent, Willamette, Oregon	9 1401
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15669 Dick Fleck, Chicago, 111.		5245 John Davis, Kouka, N.Y.	12 1399.7
12876 Geo. Schilling, Glen Lake, Nich.	12 1455.7	7790 R. Montminy, Winchester, Mass.	15 1399.7
14061 Kean Tilford, Michita, Kansas	35 1455•3		7 1399
14208 James Parks, Crystal Lake, Ill.	18 1454.2	11809 Cody Smith/Oris Blackburn, Valdosta, Ga.	
7577 Jack Trooger, Birch Lake, Mich.	15 1454	14604 William Wilson, Lake Mohawk, New Jersey	17 1398.7
15125 John Fulton, Wichita, Kansas	1452.9	14610 Ohas. Hatter, Wichita, Kansas	11 1398.3
14924 Bill Witler, Glen Lake, Mich.	9 1452.6	15017 Dicky Belvin, Spanish Pt., Bernuda	6 1 397 . 6
15145 John Boyd, Lake Quivira, Kansas	5 1452	10376 J. Senn, Galway, N.Y.	17 1 <i>3</i> 95
5600 K. Myman, Helsinki, Finland	14 1451.7	9592 Ralph Herter, Kouka, N.Y.	12 1394.8
13349 Mark Hesselschwerdt, Grand Rapids, Mich.	23 1451.4	14275 P.N. Tilbert, RMC, Barrie, Canada	9 1 394
13208 Louis/Dan Callahan, Queen City, No.	5 1451.4		14 1394
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14397 Frank Pontious, Diamond Lake, Mich.	21 1450.6	8151 James Lawlor, Jr., Lake Quassapaug, Conn.	14 1393.4
15980 H. Koskinon, Kotka, Finland		11832 Thomas Morse, Newport, N.Y.	15 1393.3
14974 Al Morris, Millamette, Oregon 15117 R.C. Burns, St. Simon's, Ga. 10547 H.N. Richards, Oakville, Canada	10 1450	12513 J.L. Fair, Barrie, Canada	6 1393.3
15117 R.C. Burns, St. Simon's, Ga.	19 1450	14852 Vincent Stanton, Lake Quassapaug, Conn.	17 1393.1
10547 H.N. Richards, Oakville, Canada	8 1449	12022 Robert Grohne, Decatur, Ill.	6 1 393
11298 W.D. Bedford, Galway, M.Y.	9 1449	14442 Andy Steffen, Indianapolis, Ind.	11 1595
15378 Perry Pelly, Wichita, Kansas	16 1448.5	l 15028 Frank Cooper, Lake Mohawk, New Jersey	17 1392.7
11910 Carmen Pastore, Massachusetts Bay, Mass.	9 1448.1	15475 Fred Rermes, Peoria, Ill.	5 1 392.5
7198 Paul Minittier, Atlanta, Ga.	19 1448.1	15475 Fred Remmes, Peoria, Ill. 14012 I. Park, Barrie, Canada 15871 Dave Mott, Torch Lake, Wisconsin 15114 B. Poulsen, Oakville, Canada 7923 A. Euuronen, Kotka, Finland 15721 Frank Kimzey, St. Simon's, Ga. 9009 Bill Aicardi, Miami, Fla. 10960 Don St. Lawrence, Island Bay, Ill. 5617 J. Wik, Jakobstad, Finland 15648 Irwin Brown, Chicago, Ill.	5 1300
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9107 L. Law, Winchester, Wass.	61/1/2	19/21 frank Almzey, St. Simon's, Ga.	12 170/.5
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15708 B.D. Bedford, Galway, N.Y.	21 1443	10960 Don St. Lawrence, Island Bay, Ill.	10 1385
	6 1442.5	5617 J. Wik, Jakobstad, Finland	19 1384.2
11943 Walker Flournoy, Chattahoochee, Ga.	6 1442	13648 Irwin Brown, Chicago, Ill.	9 1 384
15710 Scott Flora, Peoria, Ill.	8 1441.4	15412 Robert Lane, Annapolis, Va.	9 1383.8
9554 Jerry Cuardiola, Miami, Fla.	11 1441.1	15648 Irwin Brown, Chicago, Ill. 15412 Robert Lane, Annapolis, Va. 10650 Kary Jane Bumby, Green Lake, Wisconsin	6 1383
15323 Dr. Robert Havner, Island Bay, Ill.	15 1440.2	14609 Chick Carper, Lincoln, Nebr.	19 1382
15525 Dr. Robert Hayner, Island Bay, Ill. 15715 B.W. Duck III, Indianapolis, Ind. 8507 H. Rajala, Kotka, Finland	15 1440.2 28 1439 19 1438	10558 Charles H. Robertson, Loon Lake, N.Y.	6 1 381
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5854 R. Dannenborg, Winchester, Mass.	10 1437.5 26 1457	13257 Helio Soares da Rocha, RiodeJaneiro, Brazil	5 1380
15472 Bill Drieg, Indianapolis, Ind.	15 1436	246 F. Schley/M.Proctor, Chattahoochee, Ga.	6 1380
	15 1436	15495 George Nichols, Decatur, Ill.	18 1380
	15 1455	12773 Philip Knauf, Newport, N.Y.	7 1379.8
13702 Ted Cronin, Manhasset Bay, N.Y.	6 1432.6	9872 S. Swanson, Winchester, Mass.	29 1379.2 13 1377.5 5 1377.3
14703 Tony Waller, Clearwater, Fla.	10 1432.6	11007 Rex Tucker, Shawnee, Kansas	13 1377.5
14581 Rick Johnson, Torch Lake, Wisconsin	8 1432.5	11376 Jake Blanton, Atlanta, Ga.	5 1377.3
11295 R. Slepecky, Onandaga, N.Y.	17 1431.2	11527 David Rankin, Lake Quivira, Kansas	7 1377
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14355 Vincent Goeres, Lincoln, Nebr.	5 1429	10164 Mary Manion, Chicago Corinthian, Ill.	8 1577
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### Richter Wins Ohio Open Championship for Second Time

Young Frank Levinson Makes Auspicious Start in Big-Time Racing



1964 NATIONAL CHAMPION Jerry Jenkins fights to hold on to a slim lead. He finished third overall.

the finish line, an unlucky shift got him and he watched 9 other boats overtake him. In this distance, the lead changed hands among 4 boats, so that Frank finished 10th. A 6th would have clinched the title for him.

Father Buzz, who crewed for him, had better get back in his own boat and start protecting his own interests, for son Frank shows real promise.

10. Buzz Lamb, in 7428, proved that a new boat is not essential to be in competition. He displayed real skill with a 1st and 2nd,

The Ohio Open Championship Regattas will be held in the following rotation: 1967 PLYC 110 at Akron 1969 Chippewa 1968 Acton 1970 Cowan Lake

Cowan Lake will continue its annual Riff-Raff Regatta; be with us!

#### OHIO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA

June 11-12, 1966 - Cowan Lake, Ohio.

BCAT	SKIPPER	CLUB RAC	ES 1	2	3	Pts.	Fin.
13008	Jim Richter	Indianapolis	5 2	1	4	4265	1
13020	Frank Levinson	Indianapolis	2	2		4003	2
	Jerry Jenkins	Detroit	4	8	3	3902	3
7428	Buzz Lamb	Chattanooga	1	17		3697	
10547	Howie Richards		3	5	13	3524	5
		Cowan Lake	6	13	6		
	Tom Mooney	Cowan Lake	15		7	3057	
14546		Cowan Lake	13	16	1	3009	8
13858	Mark Schoenberger	Cowan Lake	9	11	9	2948	9
15940	Carl Zimmerman	Akron	7	10	14	2846	10
15040	Jim Menzies	Cowan Lake	8	12	15	2606	11
	Dave Edwards		26		11	2569	12
15697	Arnold Lundmark	Cowan Lake	12	9	16		
13440	Stu Griffing	Cowan Lake	dnf		5	2448	14
14144	Rex Ely	Cowan Lake	11	23	8	2313	15
15327	Don Arthur	Chattanooga	29	4	19	1997	16
14905	Stu Griffing Rex Ely Don Arthur Bill Kuehnling	Akron	10	18	21	1890	17
14490	Henry Young	Akron	17	21	17	1552	18
7433	Charlie Robertson	Cowan Lake	21	14	24	1418	19
	John Eilers	Cowan Lake	16	24	20	1355	20
13019	Dick Chastain	Indianapolis	25	26		1322	21
13012	Larry Goebel	Cowan Lake	20	15	27	1313	22
	George McFarland	Cowan Lake	18	22	22	1251	23
16127	Joe Williams	Torch Lake	14	32 19 20	25	1066	24
16400	Bob Bigham Heinz Fischer	Cowan Lake	dsq	19	18	1004	25
			22	20	32		
13007	Park Wiseman Nick Longsworth	Muncie	24		29		
11518	Nick Longsworth	Indianapolis	23	28	28		
14/6/	Dick Kunkel	Muncie	19		31		29
13/19	George Colvill	Cowan Lake	30	33	26		
13900	Ed Metzer G.K. Parke	Chippewa Akron	32 33	43	23		31
11077	Arthur Kenat	Akron	27	30	30		32
11371	Bob Smith	Cowan Lake	28	31 43	dsq		33
		Acton	43	27	33	229	34
		Acton	dnf		dnf		35
14317	Carl Papparture	Acton	31		200.00		
6446	Carl Pappenfuss Ed Griffith	Acton	34		35 37		37 38
		Cowan Lake	36		dsq		39
	Charles Bartsche		35		dnf		40
11754	Ken Daniels	Cowan Lake	dnf		34		41
	Frank Mallott		43	43	43	-12	42
14769	Jim Dodd	Cowan Lake	43	43	43	10 13 45 45	42
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THE WINNERS' CIRCLE - (Back row L. to R) Buzz Lamb, Chattanooga (4); Howie Richards, Canada (5); Frank Levinson, Indianapolis (2); Richter's crew; Jim Richter, Indianapolis, (1); Jerry Jenkins, Detroit (3); and Frank Suesz, Cowan Lake (6). Bottom row L. to R - Crews Amelia Richards; Buzz Levinson; Jenkins' crew; Toni Suesz; Marge Lamb.

(This regatta report is patterned after Bill Aicardi's recent Florida State Championship report (May BULLETIN Page 9), which is easy to read and reduces verbiage. - Bob Bigham).

- 1. Turnout The best ever for this event; a total of 43 boats, of whom 24 were visitors. Boats from 10 fleets from 4 states and Canada were entered. For the first time, all 4 Ohio clubs were well represented.
- Favors Attractive ceramic mugs bearing a red silhouette of a Snipe and our regatta data.
- 3. Trophies Silver Revere bowls for 1st through 6th. The trophies. supplemented by useful and interesting merchandise prize items, were awarded to the first 16 skippers and first 8 crews.
- 4. Caliber of Skippers In addition to a number of well-known sailors, we were honored by Jerry Jenkins, 1964 National Champ, and Howie Richards of international fame, (winner of the Canadian crown for the last three consecutive years).
- 5. Interesting Personalities Look out! There is another LEVINSON skipper to contend with. Young Frank (age about 14), son of Buzz, skippered with dad as crew.
- 6. Venerable Carl Zimmerman (70+), having won our regatta twice in recent years, was, as usual, a tough contender. He is still No. 1 in his "summer fleet" at Akron, Ohio.

Is there any other sport in which participants can actively take part on a real and equal competitive basis where there are such age variations? This certainly speaks well for the sport, the boat, and the participants.

- 7. Winds were a challenge, being light for the first time in years; fair in the 1st race to a drifter in the last. Yet the top skippers always seem to be able to cope with any sailing situation as shown by the scores (our local fleet failed to place a boat in the top 5, but did manage a tie for LAST place!)
- 8. Jim Richter, winning the title for the second time in a row, again displayed unusual ability to find the best wind and make the most of it. His consistency won the regatta for him. Jim plans to acquire a "permanent" crew in the near future, and it must be true love, for we understand that she has had no sailing experience. Jim wisely bought new sails before the wedding.
- 9. Young Frankie Levinson, in 1st place after the second race with 2-2, got off in the lead in the last race and looked like a sure winner, showing the rest of the boats the way around the two prescribed circuits of the course. However, 200 yards from

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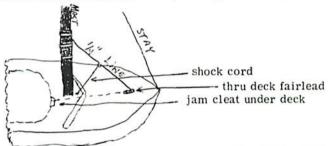
By BRAD Mc FADDEN, JR. Atlanta Fleet 330

I have called my article "Down-Wind Sailing," but it might be more appropriately called "Off-Wind Sailing." It is important for anyone who would like to place in regattas to learn how to move a boat well and what tactics he should use offwind. I set myself up as no expert, but here are some ideas I have picked up in the School of Hard Knocks.

First, let me point out that I do not think down-wind sailing or off-wind sailing are as important as going to weather. Going to weather is where you win your races. Off-wind can make a helluva lot of difference, though. In sailing down-wind, the first thing you must learn is how to move your boat.

POLE OR NO POLE: One of the big problems as far as making a boat move off-wind is, "Should I fly my jib on the pole or not?" I have a simple rule for this that works fairly well. If your apparent wind is 90 degrees or more aft of the beam, you fly your pole; if the wind direction is 90 degrees or less forward of the beam, you do not fly the pole. At 90 degrees, it is a split decision. In sailing off the wind, I always sail with both skipper and crew sitting well forward. This is to raise the stern out of the water and decrease the wet surface and drag. The exception to this rule is when you have enough wind to plane. As you break onto a plane, you immediately move aft in the boat.

MAST AND BOOM ADJUSTMENT. Make sure that your mast is raked forward while going downwind. With loose stays: (1) tighten up on your jib halliard; (2) use a mast vang to hold the mast in the forward position (see diagram below).



This keeps your mast steady, keeps it from slopping around in any kind of sea or motor boat wake, and it keeps your sails from flapping. If there is little wind and a lot of wake from motor boats, you should hold your boom as steady as possible to keep the sail full. In light air, it is good to heel a boat enough to keep the main full, When there is enough wind to fill the sails, sail with the boat straight up and down. Do not heel at

SAIL ADJUSTMENT. While properly seated in the boat, it is very important to play your sails with every minute shift of the wind. This is what gives you the extra little bit of speed going down-wind. Deep concentration and minute attention to both jib and mainsail is the secret. It is most important to make sure the jib is properly trimmed, because you can not trim the main until the jib is set. It is difficult to concentrate on your sails because there is a tendency to look at the boats around you and relax going downwind. If you find yourself doing this, you are not paying enough attention to your sails.

DOWN WIND SAILING TACTICS. Often when we reach the mark and start down wind, we have to answer a question, "Should I sail high, low, or down the middle?" Consider first, "Will I round the leeward mark on the weather side or the leeward side of the boat?" If it is to weather, and the leg is more reach than run, go to great lengths to keep any boat from passing to weather, and try to work up on the boats in front. A word of caution - do not come directly up behind a boat and then try to work to weather; you are simply asking for a luffing match. If you are gaining on the boat in front of you under

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(DOWN-WIND SAILING continued from previous page) these circumstances, it is wise to start to weather 100 yards before you get to him. As you come abreast of the boat, be far enough out to weather so when he luffs you have room to get out of his way and likely go on around him.

When rounding the next mark to leeward, unless there are boats behind that seem to be gaining, sail the rhumb-line course to the mark.

When boats are gaining on you and you are rounding the mark on the leeward side of the boat, force them to weather so that (1) either they can't take your wind, or (2) it discourages them from coming to weather. In sailing down wind, I do all in my power to discourage anyone from trying to pass so close to weather that I end up in their wind shadow, and I find that a good sharp luff will generally cure people of coming in close the next time. When you are trying to catch boats in front of you and the mark is to leeward, I find it is better to drop to leeward and try to overlap these boats, particularly if you seem to be moving better than they are. The reason for this is: If you try to pass them to weather, you are always taking that chance of getting involved in a luffing match and doing yourself more harm than good. Whereas if you come up on the boats to leeward, you are on the buoy-room side of them, and if you just get your nose overlapped on their rudder, you will have them at the mark. Secondly, you are taking no chances of getting in a luffing match. Third, after you get within two overall boat lengths of the person in front of you, they cannot drop down below their normal course to the mark, but you can drop down far enough to get out of their wind shadow.

Last, let me point this out - all these points are just ideas! Of course, the wind conditions, the competition, the course - all can make any one or more of these points invalid. It has taken me 15 years of hard sailing to realize that if you have to beat someone, the best way to do this is to stay with them, and not try to get out and beat everyone else in order to beat them.



CLASSIC EXAMPLE OF TACTICS GOING DOWNWIND - The crews make whisker pole adjustments as 14242 starts into a broad reach to sail to windward, taking 15994's wind as he crosses her stern. If successful, he will then pass to windward. Anticipating this move, 15994 prepares to go on the same tack so she can head up and luff 14242 if necessary.

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#### **Public Relations Article**

- By Henry Towles
Publicity Chairman for District II

Snipe races have had good local newspaper and radio coverage so far this year in our territory. Overall attendance, however, seems to be down the last couple of years from what it was in '63 and '64. At most fleets, the emphasis seems to be on a fleet rebuilding program. Good publicity is a must for this and must be combined with encouragement and training of new Snipers.

Publicity at the local level for sailing clubs and Snipe fleets is an excellent means of originating and maintaining a high level of interest in club activities, point score races, and regattas within the Snipe District.

Ed Haynes of Dallas Snipe Fleet 1 puts out a short five or six paragraph news letter every week in short, concise, tongue-incheek sentences about the preceding week's happenings. Many of the quotes are incomplete, suggestive of fun you missed if you weren't there, and quite barbed if a skipper goofs up in a fleet race, or otherwise has a misadventure. The text of the June 22nd letter follows complete to illustrate the splendid coverage Ed gives to Fleet 1:

GREETINGS!! (White Rock News Letter of June 22, 1966)

Bob Cummings was all wet Sunday..... They threw him in the pool after winning the Lake Dallas regatta---Congrat-ulations, Bob. Three more White Rockers placed in the top ten---Gary Boswell took 2nd---Bernie Landress took 3rd. ---and Bookout took 7th--- Good going, boys and girls!!

Oklahoma City was won by Louis Nelms with a misplaced White Rocker, Henry Towles, in 2nd place. Bill Wheeler took 6th and Bob Wiley 14th---which isn't bad considering they had 30 boats.

FLEET RACES THIS COMING WEEKEND---How about lending a hand with the Race Committe work? 'Member THREE times you must, but more is quite O. K..... So, if the crew is busy, mad, or if your boat is sick, it's a good time to do your buddies a favor and watch a race real close to the winners -—you always learn something!! You new skippers that want coaching on Race Committe work-- SPEAK UP!

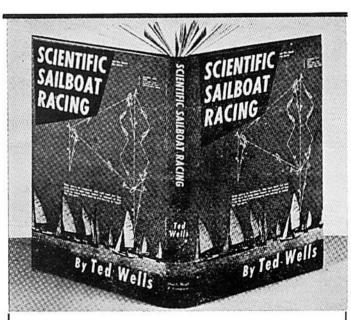
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Ed Haynes also furnishes Fleet Standings with his letter on a weekly basis computation.

The Oklahoma City Boat Club (home of Fleet 14) puts out a monthly newsletter entitled "YE LOGGE" edited by Stanley Williams. Stan is 86 years young, spending most of his time at the club on Lake Hefner keeping up with the members' activities. He regularly sends copies of "YE LOGGE" to the local newspapers, to all the sailing and yachting magazines, and to former members moved to distant cities. This timely reporting of everything an old salt sees and hears is a binding and informative link between the 90 members and families of 30 different classes of boats (15 active Snipes) and a reminder that sailing and racing small sailboats is a king's sport within everyman's reach. The Snipes year after year send more Snipes longer distances to out-of-town regattas than any other fleet in District II. (CONTINUED bottom first column on page 14)

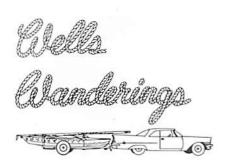




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#### REGATTA MISCELLANY

I'm afraid more confusion than knowledge has come out of the last several regattas, but maybe there were a few lessons.

The old-fashioned snubbing winch has its advantages over jam cleats. If you can talk your crew into using it on a reach, the chances are that your jib will be trimmed correctly a higher percentage of the time than if the sheet is either cleated or just held. Also, in a high wind, there are times when it is necessary to release the jib to keep things under control, and this can become impossible with a tightly cleated jib.

On this I speak from experience - and recent. In the Wichita Sailing Club regatta, the official dope on the radio was 27 miles an hour with gusts to 36. What this really means here is that the wind hits 27 oftener than any other number on its way from 13 to 40 and back again. The peak gusts are too sharp to be caught by an anemometer, but they can capsize you before you know what is happening ( I speak from recent experience here also, but I only lost two boats). Later on, one of the 36 miles per hour gusts caught us on a beat, heading for shore and shallow water. I had a new tiller and a tiller extension which was shorter than the old one, but I didn't think it was enough shorter to make any difference. It was! With the main sheet entirely free, and the tiller all the way down, and both hiked out as far as we could go, my crew couldn't uncleat the jib, so we just simply sailed up on shore, heeled at about a 60 degree angle. I now have a 27" long hiking stick and a snubbing winch. Looking back, I think it would have been better to pull the main in and either capsize or come about or both. As it was, it cost me about ten boats.

Speaking of capsizing, you really have to work fast to keep from swamping with the wider cockpits that seem to be currently in

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#### (PUBLIC RELATIONS from Page 13)

Dave Babcock of Oklahoma City has become the roving sailing ambassador of the State of Oklahoma. He is active in organizing the Oklahoma Collegiate Sailing Association at Tulsa University, Oklahoma State University, and Oklahoma University. The first Oklahoma All-Collegiate Regatta was held on Lake Hefner May 11 as a three race series with 10 entries sailing Snipes. Winds were 25 to 35 miles per hour. Four boats were still sailing at the finish line of the third race. Chris Towles of OU (14543) won with a 1-1-2 over the Tulsa U entry. Needless to say, this event created a lot of enthusiasm and interest among a prime group of potential Snipers for the future.

Dave gives lectures, sailing instructions, organizational information, and shows movies to interested groups anywhere in the state. This is real publicity for Snipe and SCIRA.

Good publicity is a talent latent in many people that can increase the sailing pleasure of fellow club members many times. Start a local newsletter of your own, reporting on members and activities or give your editor some help with contributions. It's easy and it's fun!

vogue. If you go over to leeward, the crew, of course, goes over to the centerboard immediately and the skipper goes into the water to uncleat things from there. If he tries to stay on the boat, he will almost certainly swamp. If you go over to windward, whoever is the best swimmer should swim around the boat while the other just stays in the water uncleating things. As the boat comes back up, climb back in.

The most confusing thing to come out of these latest regattas is the way skippers can change from doing everything right to doing everything wrong with little provocation. Usually it happens when something has occurred to shake the skipper's confidence, and he goes from bad to worse. In our regatta I didn't realize that I had been pushed so far to leeward giving room to a couple of other port tackers approaching the first windward mark, and that a starboard tacker that I thought I was clearing easily was heading way up and I wasn't clearing him. This put Dick Caspari in a commanding lead, until the last race when he got carried past a mark by a boat that didn't have luffing rights, and from there on he fell apart. In one race in the District II championship in Council Bluffs, I had a slight lead over Louis Nelms rounding the first windward mark. Louis headed for the wrong mark for a while, and after that he couldn't do anything right, finishing way down in this race, after winning the first two races. In this same race, I was still in the lead at the end of the first lap. I headed up a little too sharply on rounding the leeward mark as a result of watching what my crew was doing instead of tending to my own knitting. Henry Towles went by to leeward, I tacked, and the next thing I knew, I was in 8th place. Some of the boats ahead were normally way back, but I not only couldn't catch them - I lost two more (and the district championship) just before the finish line.

You can't win by just coasting along, but you can lose by trying too hard as Louis Nelms did at Council Bluffs whan a windward mark moved over and hit him; or as Henry Towles did when he didn't make it on a port tack in front of Bob Elwell; or I did at Wichita by paying too much attention to the port tackers to windward of me and not enough to the starboard tacker that I was sure I was clearing. These are the extremes, but the other ways to lose by trying too hard are to get carried away with one thing while ignoring everything else, taking wild tacks just to be different, and generally doing the nautical equivalent of running around like a chicken with its head off. The line of demarcation between doing everything right and doing everything wrong is a very fine one.

#### A Most Important Notice -

CIRCULAR LETTER #1 - Pertaining to 1966 Rule Book

The following corrections, interpretations, or simplifications are hereby issued:

- Paragraph 45 (2) is in error in that the 2. 19" dimension should always have been 2. 12".
- 2. The 17" minimum spreader length is measured from the side of the mast at its point of greatest width to the centerline of the stays. These spreaders are to be located 6'7" below the intersection of the forestay with the mast.
- Aluminum masts may be tapered, subject only to Paragraph 37 which specifies a minimum athwartship dimension of 1 1/2" at the top band.
- In the rule book, a type setting error omitted the number of Paragraph 48, and changed the paragraph. This is on Page 79 and should read:
   Shroud anchorages must not be more than 4" in from the edge of the deck, not counting sheer molding. (The rest of the paragraph is correct, and the Measurement Data Sheet dated January 1966 is correct).
- 5. In Paragraph 67, the limiting dimensions shown are the old dimensions between grommet centers. These dimensions should be 16' 9 1/4" and 8' 4 7/8" to correspond with currently specified band locations.

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