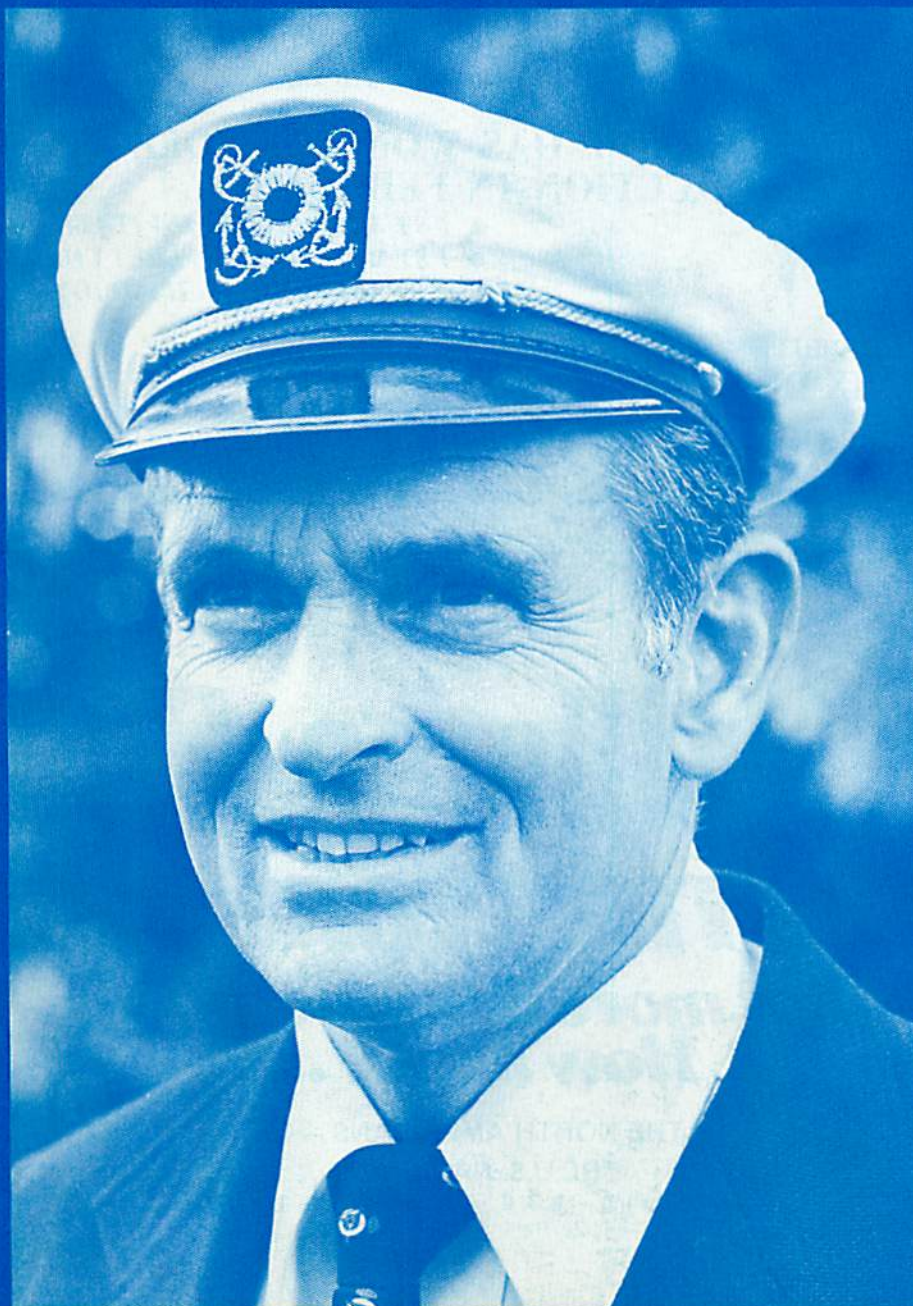


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This year's Hoosier Harvest Regatta had 38 participants that could really let their hair down. Three of the boats were from out of state, and drove many tens of hours to get here. Two young ladies from New York State sailed boat 22818 to a 6th place B fleet finish. They stole their score card so I can't tell you who they were.

Scott Cline, with "Super" Tom as crew made the drive from Privateer Club

in Hixson, Tenn. Scott always makes for a fun filled regatta. Besides being the life of this year's party, Scott ran out of gas twice. I still have a taste of gas in my mouth. We were afraid to let Scott suck on the syphon hose, as gasoline and alcohol don't mix.

Gene Soltero drove in from White Rock Lake, Dallas, Texas. His 4 year old daughter, Karen was his crew. Gene was required to carry, as mandatory equipment an extra extra small life jacket, and a pillow so Karen could catch some shut eye after the starts.

The Muncie Fleet put on an inexpensive, fun filled weekend which included free lunches, \$1.50 a head cook-out dinner, beer bust, etc.

21 trophies were awarded including the best Junior award to John McAllister. David Moupin was given 15 years of old Snipe BULLETINS for perseverance in the back of the B fleet. Skip Remter was given the Boo Bee prize of a watermelon for his not so great finish in the A fleet. All in all we had great people and a great time.

Steve Sherman

HOOSIER HARVEST A Fleet (Top 10 of 23 entries)

Boat	Skipper	Club	Places	Points	Finish
20934	Steve Sherman	Whiterock, Dallas	3-7-1-1	18.7	1
23423	John Walton	Grosse Pointe	1-2-2-12	24.0	2
23333	Bob Rowland	Cowan Lake	4-4-3-3	27.4	3
23290	Gene Solters	Whiterock, Dallas	8-1-7-7	40.0	4
19724	Scott Cline	Privateer	16-3-6-4	47.4	5
21116	John McAllister	CSYC	2-6-4-20	48.7	6
18886	Bill Coberly	Decatur	5-8-5-15	55.0	7
19267	Don Hite	Lake Angelus	6-15-dnf-2	64.7	8
20007	Cindy Braun	Cowan Lake	14-5-18-8	68.0	9
13020	Paul Dovey	ISC	18-14-9-5	69.0	10

B Fleet (Top 8 of 15 entries)

Boat	Skipper	Club	Places	Points	Finish
20197	Robby Hill	Houston Woods	1-1-1-2	3.0	1
23595	Tran Alfrey	Acton Lake	2-2-6-6	29.4	2
21922	Bill Celid	CDYC	3-3-4-5	29.4	3
22350	Erik Witt	ISC	8-8-2-1	31.0	4
22827	Addis Katterheinrich	St. Mary's	6-5-5-4	39.7	5
22818	-	-	4-4-9-9	46.0	6
22562	Jim Hater	Houston Sailing	7-6-7-7	50.7	7
22584	Bruce Wiland	Richmond	11-9-3-8	51.7	8

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On the cover

Gonzalo E. Diaz, Longtime Snipe Sailor, Takes SCIRA Helm

by Julie C. Diaz

Gonzalo's family was not a sailing one, his interest in sailboats was aroused at the Miramar Yacht Club in Cuba where he and his family were members. Gonzalo spent his spare time visiting the boat-house, sailing with friends and talking to members who raced.

When Gonzalo was 15 his father, Saul, bought him his first boat, Snipe No. 3686 and his "love affair" with Snipes began. Gonzalo's first crew was his father, who bought him the Snipe with that in mind. The first time they sailed together was a rough day, and Saul decided that sailing was not for him. Gonzalo began to sail with different crews, gradually improving his sailing ability, and set forth in his never ending "sailing education".

He finished high school and came to Fenn College, Cleveland, OH to complete his education. While at Fenn he spent time training at the Picker X-Ray Factory, and was able to keep up his sailing by crewing for Bob Stava, in a Lightning at Mentor Harbor YC.

Gonzalo returned to Cuba, and in 1951 he married Carmen. In 1952 he and Carmen attended his first Midwinters in Clearwater. Through the Snipe BULLETIN he was familiar with names such as Wells, Whittemore, Seavy, Duffy, Williams, and Hayward. For Gonzalo it was a great experience to actually meet these people, to sail against them, and to see their boats. When he came back to Cuba and showed the pictures he had taken, they were almost all of Ted Well's Good News II.

He and Carmen returned to Clearwater in 1954 and 1956, and Levinson, Cochran, Halsey, Kemensky, Norwood, and Zimmerman became more than just references in the BULLETIN, and the foundations were laid for a great many friendships. By this time Gonzalo and Carmen had three children, Gonzo Jr., Augie, and Ani.

In 1958 and 1959 Gonzalo was Cuban National Champion and represented Cuba in the 1959 Pan Am Games in Chicago, where he placed 2nd to Conrad from Brazil, and in the 1959 Snipe Worlds in Porto Alegre, where he was 2nd to Paul Elvstrom. After 1960 the political situa-

tion in Cuba temporarily halted his sailing activities.

In arranging his family's departure from Cuba one of his top priorities was to take his Snipe with him. Thanks to Terry Whittemore and a Canadian friend this was possible, and Jupiter II arrived in Clearwater in 1964. Clearwater was the Diaz family's first home in the U.S.A. and it was there, in the home of the Optimist Pram, that Gonzo Jr. and Augie began their sailing education. The Diaz family moved to Miami in June 1965 where Gonzalo and his brother started an X-Ray medical supplies firm, Med-Lab.

Gonzalo's Snipe-fever has spread to his two sons and even to daughter Ana (Lovey-Dovey) who has crewed for him since she was 15, and whom Gonzalo considers his favorite crew. The first Snipe Nationals the whole family attended was in 1965 in Peoria, and since then family vacations have revolved around the Snipe Nationals.

Gonzo and Augie soon had their own Snipes and began giving the Old Man a little competition. Even though Carmen has not been an active sailor, she has cooperated enthusiastically in all the sailing activities.

Presently, the Diaz family (except Ana who is at Auburn) are all living in Miami. Gonzo and Augie have joined the business, and the family has grown. Gonzo and his wife Marisel have a daughter, Veronica. Augie and Julie have a daughter Daniela and a son Augie Jr. (Lucas). Needless to say Gonzalo has already ordered a set of Prams to be delivered a.s.a.p.

Gonzalo offers 35 years of loyalty and sense of pride in belonging to such a special group of sailors: the Snipe Class.

THE SCORE

65 numbers were issued last month with 56 going to Argentina, 8 to the U.S.A. and 1 to Sweden. Our numbers are very close to those issued last year and with just a little activity for the last month we should exceed the previous year.

Numbered SNIPES— 24086
Chartered Fleets— 760

New SCIRA Officers Named For 1980

1980 SCIRA officers are: Commodore Gonzalo E. Diaz, Vice-Commodore Paul Festersen, and Rear Commodore Arturo Delgado. Members-at-large elected for a three-year term on the Board of Governors are Jerry Thompson and Horacio Pastori.

1980 members of the Rules Committee are: Chairman Ted Wells, Vice Chairman Dan Williams, and members Arch Higman, Charles Loomis, Roberto J. Salvat, Erik Thorsell, Robert L. Hill, Stuart L. Griffing, and Nils Toftgaard-Hansen.

Jerry and Horacio replace Wayne Soares and Graham Hoffman. Past Commodore Flavio Caiuby will remain on the board for the 1980 term.

1980 Decals Available Now

New decals are available from the SCIRA office. They are orange and white, and are required for all SCIRA sanctioned events. If your boat has been measured, you can receive a decal as soon as dues are paid for 1980.

Dues are payable on January 1, and become delinquent March 31. It costs time and money to bill members individually for non payment. Be the first in your fleet to pay, and get your decal before the rush. In the U.S. the dues are \$15 single owner (11.25 each for co-owners). If in doubt on the amount ask your fleet captain or National Secretary.

SCIRA Loses Three Staunch Leaders

TAVER BAYLY

Taver Bayly, Clearwater, Florida, 1939 SCIRA Commodore, died in early November at the age of 89, as the result of a stroke. Although Commodore Bayly had not sailed in many years, he maintained an active interest in the class and was a fixture at all Midwinter Championships. He is survived by three daughters.

Naomy Seavy summed up the feelings of fellow fleet members: "A very dedicated, dear, generous friend of SCIRA and Fleet 46 who will be greatly missed."

WILLIAM M. KILPATRICK

The SCIRA office recently received word of the death from cancer of 1971

SCIRA Commodore William M. (Bill) Kilpatrick.

Bill, a good sailor, and a hard working commodore, helped guide the class through the difficult period of weight reduction and resulting discords. His term was further complicated by the change in the SCIRA office when Birney Mills became incapacitated and Buzz Lamb was appointed Executive Secretary and BULLETIN Editor. We will fondly remember Bill as "our" first Commodore, who handled a difficult period with grace and dedication.

LLEWELLYN BIXBY IV

Well known California sailor Bix Bixby died of cancer November 28, 1979. Bix, a past Commodore of Alamitos Bay YC, was 44 years old.

Bemis Cup To Be Sailed In Snipes

Snipe has been chosen as the boat to be sailed in the USYRU Junior Championship 2-man division. The competition for the Bemis Cup will be held in August at the Cleveland Yachting Club, Cleveland, OH.

Please use your influence to see that Snipe is the boat chosen for Area and Regional quarter-final and semi-final competition in your area.

Deadline Approaching For Point Scores

Point scores must be received by February 1st to insure that they are included in the BULLETIN listing.

Fleet Captains of record will receive fleet letters sometime in January, with membership forms, sanction forms, etc. If you are a fleet captain and don't receive a letter let the office know. If you get a letter and have been replaced as fleet captain, please pass the information on to your replacement, and also let the office know who is the new fleet captain.



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Sincerely yours,

Mark Bryant

Nostalgia, Ideal Weather On Tap At Masters' Championship

Dan Blodgett triumphs at "old timers" regatta on Lake Washington



Left: Lou Varalyay celebrated 46 years of Snipe sailing at the first U.S. Masters Championship. Above: Dan Blodgett, 17016, got a good start at the U.S. Masters and went on to win with five firsts and a discarded second place.

The First Annual Masters' Championship, open to Snipe Sailors over 40, was held on Seattle's Lake Washington on September 20-22. There were fair winds, good races, sunny skies, and good times for all. The winners were the local Seattle sailors, who hosted the regatta and the out-of-town Master Snipe sailors, as these elite competitors were so enjoyable and provided many insights into early Snipe sailing.

Fred Schenck, 1957 National Champion, provided an almost endless supply of stories. Lou Varalyay, boat builder par excellence (now retired) told of selling his first Snipes for \$350, including bronze centerboards. (Those were 1939 dollars)

Six races were held, two per day, with a throwout. Local knowledge and adaptability in the shifty and variable winds was beneficial as the first four places went to local sailors. Local Fleet leader and past International High-Point Champion, Dan Blodgett took five firsts, with a second as his throw-out, to win. John Rose of Tacoma was second, followed by Ed von

Wolfersdorff and Ken Remine. The top out-of-state finisher was Fred Schenck, in fifth.

The Saturday night banquet was held at Shilshole Bay and awards were presented to the top five finishers, including a beautiful antique (matching some of the competitors) brass tray as the winner's perpetual trophy. Other awards went to the winners in age categories: 40-49 to Blodgett, 50-59 to von Wolfersdorff and

60-69 to Seattle's Dave North. Lou Varalyay received the trophy for having more years of Snipe sailing than anyone, with 46.

The First Masters Championship was a very rewarding affair. The Masters are looking forward to next year's Championship, where we'll meet old friends, make some new friends, and enjoy Snipe sailing at it's finest.

Pat Leffler

U.S. MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Boat	Skipper	Port	Places	Points	Finish
17016	Dan Blodgett	Seattle	1-1-1-1-2-1	0	1
22416	John Rose	Seattle	3-5-4-2-1-2	19.7	2
24004	Ed von Wolfersdorff	Seattle	8-4-2-4-3-7	37.7	3
17676	Ken Remine	Seattle	6-3-3-7-dq-3	41.8	4
56	Fred Schenck	Newport Bch, Ca.	12-2-5-5-6-6	46.4	5
17737	Dave North	Seattle	5-7-9-3-7-4	49.7	6
17390	Paul Maier	Portland	2-9-7-dnf-5-8	55	7
21918	Bob Ewoltdt	Lincoln, Ne.	4-6-10-6-8-5	55.4	8
16099	Louis Varalyay	Los Angeles	9-8-8-10-4-10	67	9
23392	John McCarthy	San Antonio, Tx.	7-10-6-8-dq-11	71.7	10
14485	Charles Crowe	Seattle	dnf-dns-12-9-11-9	84	11T
23162	Brian Hobbie	Lincoln, Ne.	11-11-11-11-10-13	84	11T
18930	Charles Connelly	Portland	10-12-13-12-9-12	85	13

English Sailors Take First Junior European Championship

Seven countries represented in competition at Stone Sailing Club

The championship, masterminded and organized by UK National Secretary John Broughton, with the able assistance of his wife Jo, was held at Stone Sailing Club, Essex, England, July 19-21. With permission granted at the Worlds in Denmark by the Board of Governors, it was agreed at the European Secretaries meeting in France in early 1979 that one trophy be donated by SCIRA UK as a perpetual trophy, with another perpetual trophy to be presented by Stone Sailing Club. The Junior Europeans is now a sanctioned event and entered in the Class rule book.

On July 12th, a full week before the

championship, the first competitors arrived from Spain together with boats, and their coach Pepe Campos. Next day Norway's team arrived, then Denmark, followed by another Spanish crew, and the two years planning by John and his committee showed its efficiency.

By Wednesday evening all 16 competitors from 7 countries had arrived, and been accommodated, plus boats being loaned had been tried and approved in practice races.

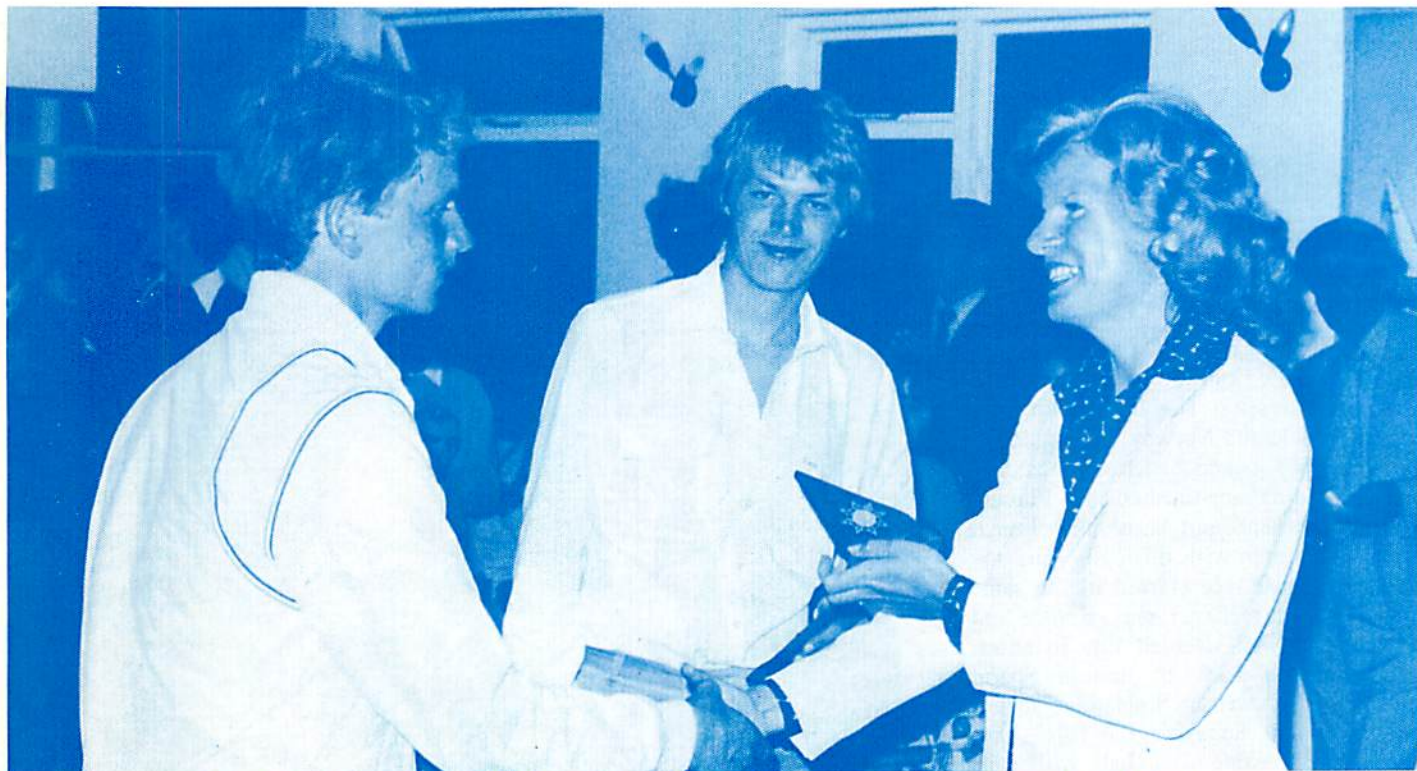
The first race Thursday morning started in force 3 with the first casualty, Kim Lendal of Denmark discovering his

main halyard slipping, and so retired. At the start Colin Smith (UK) at the pin end put in a port tack, getting clear air, and a good lead which he kept to the finish, with Ian Brewer (UK) third and Finland's Tom Bjorndahl squeezing between England with a second.

Following lunch eaten at sea, the second race started in force 4. The fleet was bunched until the windward mark after the second beat, when Brewer pulled away, leaving Finland 2nd, Denmark 3rd, with two Spanish boats 4th and 5th being challenged by the youngest helm, Eric Broughton in Sailaway, with



Graham and Ian Brewer, winners of the first European Junior Championship pose with the new trophy, a sword made especially for the occasion by Wilkinsons.



Tom Bjorndahl and Peter Haldin, Finland, receive the second place trophy from Joan Crispin.

Hernandez from the Canary Islands in 7th. On the run Eric went off to leeward with another UK Snipe, Alan Williams, and Norway's John Kjellvald, while the other 5 made straight for the mark. Brewer still held the lead and at the finish the gun went for Brewer with Denmark second, Finland 3rd. 4th, 5th and 6th went to Spain with England 7th.

Friday dawned with winds gusting to 4, and it was decided to fly "T" for a modified Olympic course. The start saw the fleet split; one group holding starboard, with the remainder on port. Spain's Comas and Rita reached the mark first with Lendal of Denmark 3rd. England's Brewer suffered a broken goose neck, but managed to lash up the boom and work his way through the fleet, while "Blue Max" (UK) capsized, and in the heavy seas had difficulty in righting, so the final position went to Rita of Spain, just taking his fellow countryman Comas.

The fourth race, that afternoon, witnessed the only general recall of the Championship. The second start saw the Dutch brothers Tjeerd and Jon Dykstra make a copy book start, but hearing the gun for recalling one over the line, thought they were over, and needlessly returned. Spain's Comas and Rita quickly went to port with Brewer and Bjorndahl of Finland tacking up the middle. With the quick tacking, the English crew fell overboard, but still managed to hold Finland. Eric Broughton held a long starboard tack which paid off, and put him

in the lead. Finland and Denmark were close, and the competition was fierce as the boats short tacked to the mark, where the order round was Broughton, then Lendal, Bjorndahl, Brewer, and Rita.

Positions were maintained for the first round, but a gust caught the Brewers and they planed through Finland. By the next mark changes had taken place as heavy sailing was beginning to tell. Young Broughton with Lawrence Crispin, had dropped to 4th but these two 15-year-olds had had their moment of glory out in front. Holding first was Finland, 2nd Rita, Denmark 3rd and Brewer 4th. Spain's Fernando Rita and crew Jose Bareca took the gun with Lendal second.

Saturday's first race, the fifth in the

series, started with force 5, and big seas, but despite the conditions a clear start was made. Rita was first to retire with battens blown out, but Antonio Hernandez kept the country to the fore by leading at the first mark with Brewer 2nd and Colin Smith 3rd, followed by the Finns in 4th. Being the heavier crews, these four had quite a lead, and planned away to the reaching mark in clouds of spray. Rene Le Bour and John Sewell were not happy in the high seas and retired, while Eric Broughton capsized at the gybe mark, with Holland also taking a ducking, as did Frost of England.

The heavy Finnish crew were revelling in the high winds and seas, fighting it out
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EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (Best 5 of 6 races)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Country	Places	Points	Finish
20255	I. Brewer/G. Brewer	England	3-1-6-3-2-1	14.4	1
19691	T. Bjorndahl/P. Haldin	Finland	2-3-5-5-1-3	24.4	2
22565	K. Lendal/N. Natterstad	Denmark	ns-2-3-2-5-4	29.7	3
19136	F. Rita/Bareca	Spain	6-4-1-1-R-6	31.4	4
21746	C. Smith/C. Atherton	England	1-10-8-6-3-2	34.4	5
21778	N. Comas/M. Llinas	Spain	4-6-2-4-7-5	40.7	6
22332	J. L. Melia/P. Comella	Spain	5-5-4-8-6-2	53.7	7
21448	A. Hernandez/E. Manchado	Spain	9-9-9-9-4-8	67	8
21687	J. Kjellevald/A. Hein	Norway	8-8-7-11-8-7	68	9
20558	E. Broughton/L. Crispin	England	7-7-14-7-13-10	74	10
20374	A. Williams/J. Hudson	England	12-11-11-12-9-9	82	11
23810	H. H. Hanson/P. Schmidt	Denmark	11-12-10-10-10-R	83	12
18971	T. Dykstra/J. Dykstra	Holland	10-14-16-14-12-11	91	13
20244	P. Frost/F. Butterfield	England	13-15-15-16-11-R	98	14
23570	R. Le Bour/J. Arzel	France	14-13-12-15-R-ns	100	15
21912	J. Sewell/J. Leeder	England	R-ns-13-13-R-ns	103	16

Junior Europeans

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with England's Colin Smith and the crew from the Canaries. The Brewer brothers dropped back, and Norway, gybing downwind, neither gained nor lost a position. The exhausting race finished with Finland first, Brewer 2nd and Smith 3rd. Lunch at sea was eaten with difficulty, and the sixth and final race started in the same high wind, but calmer seas. France and England's Sewell decided not to enter, but Rita was back to uphold Spain. Another good start saw England, Finland, Denmark, and Spain to the fore. Juan Melia, Spain, came to a halt with sails flapping — a broken rudder fitting forced his retirement.

The windward mark saw Brewer round first, but the leaders were so close that the four Snipes looked tied together, and the slightest mistake would mean a change of position. Hans Hanson, Denmark, had to retire, as did Peter Frost who broke a halyard. The conditions were taking a toll, but the juniors were revelling in the heavy going. The last and final gun went to Brewer who also won the overall trophy, Colin Smith took second, with Tom Bjorndahl, Finland, getting third — a terrific race to finish a memorable championship.

At the prize-giving dinner England's I.



John and Jo Broughton who organized much of the activity and fed and housed many of the troops before, during and after the Championship.

Brewer crewed by G. Brewer was first, Finland was second with T. Bjorndahl and P. Haldin, Denmark third with K. Lendal and N. Natterstad; and Spain's F. Rita and J. Bareca came 4th.

The social side included a Table Tennis International with the trophy going to Denmark's Peter Schmidt, who crewed for Hans Hanson. Before Friday evening's dance at the club, an International football match was held, with young and old joining in the fun.

All six races had trophies awarded, plus the two perpetual European Junior Trophies. Each competitor received a replica memento shield to keep. Prizes were presented by Stone SC Commodore and his lady, Brian and Joan Crispin, thus bringing the first Junior European Championship to a successful and happy conclusion in a friendly and typical manner of the Snipe world family.

*Peter G. Harris
Championship Scorer*



International football match. Spain's coach Pepe Campos makes a goal run.

Home Team Outsails Oakville In Bermuda Races

Teams from Oakville and Spanish Point, Bermuda, continued their team race rivalry in Bermuda, October 6-9, 1979. The Oakville team was Jim Belford, Phyllis Belford, Id Crook, Gweneth Crook, Chris Hains, Ian McKinnell, Carl Holtved, Bill Buckles and Bermudians Gordie and Leo Flood, who crewed for Carl and Bill. Lending moral support to the Oakville team were Anne Crook, Gail Holtved, Richard and Inge Sauerstein.

The skippers for Bermuda were Penny Simmons, Wayne Soares, Steve Soares, Peter Kent, Ray Pitman and David Simmons. David Barnes was chairman of the race committee and did a first rate job.

The best four of seven series started on the 7th in the late afternoon. This was a good thing as it allowed the participants to recover from the welcoming party Thursday evening. The conditions were moderate (Bermuda style) about 20 mph with some higher gusts. Penny Simmons and Larry Lindo won handily with team mates, Wayne Soares second, Peter Kent fifth and David Simmons seventh. One Oakville boat DNF'd and one Bermuda boat DNS'd due to mast problems. Bermuda won, 41¼ to Oakville's 40.

The close score of the first race was

not a sign of a close series as in previous years. On Saturday three races were held. The Bermuda team sailed very strongly, winning all three. Penny Simmons won the second race with Peter Kent, Steve Soares, and David Simmons second, fourth and seventh respectively. Ray Pitman had some gear problems on his boat and DNF'd but his team mates came through to win 46¼ to 39.

Peter Kent alias Hazard, won the third race with Ray Pitman sailing his crew's boat second, Wayne Soares fourth and with seventh and tenth places Bermuda won again 46¼ to 39.

The fourth race saw some of the best team racing of the series. The wind had moderated throughout the day and became somewhat shifty as well (Shades of Race Week). The Oakville team appeared to be winning until the run when Wayne Soares moved up to second from fourth. With strong performances by Ray Pitman and Bret Wright, Bermuda finished 1, 2, 3. High point scoring was used with 13¼ for first, 12 for second and so on down to 4 for tenth.

Saturday evening everyone went to Dennis' Hideaway on St. David's Island there to dine on lobster, conch, shark and

turtle steaks. The seafood was helped down by liberal quantities of wine. After dinner the participants went back to the club for some more party and to Disco 40.

The fact that Bermuda wrapped the series up on Saturday was perhaps a good thing since on Sunday the wind started at 25 to 30 and increased through the day. With Sunday free some people went sightseeing and others went clamming in Harrington Sound. The clam divers brought back buckets of clams which were eagerly consumed by those at the cocktail party before dinner. Dinner was courtesy of the Oakville Deep Sea Fishing Expedition.

Friday morning when Id Crook, Bill Buckles, Chris Hains, Ian McKinnell, Anne Crook and Gweneth Crook went out with Billy Adcock for yellowtails. This was a very successful venture with eight or nine good fish being taken.

After dinner Chris Hains presented Peter Kent with the Carl Simmons Memorial Trophy for the series. Mark Hennenberger, crew for Ray Pitman, presented Id Crook with a friendship cup. After the formalities the party and good fellowship went on far into the night.

Chris Hains
Oakville Fleet 321

Bermuda	41¼/46¼/46¼/50¼
Oakville	40/39/39/35



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Guy Lovejoy tops junior competition

DISTRICT V CHAMPIONSHIP
Seniors
(Top 10 of 22 entries)

Fritz Gram Repeats As District V Champion

Boat	Skipper	Club	Finish
16699	Fritz Gram	Cuba Lake	1
19793	Tersch Bugbee	Cuba Lake	2
21716	Graham Hoffman	Keuka Lake	3
20311	Chuck Fox	Newport	4
19721	Les Larsen	Chautauqua	5
21888	Bill Hamilton	Keuka Lake	6
22551	Charles Whitmire	Chautauqua	7
20442	Al Parsons	Keuka Lake	8
21458	George Hock	Onandaga	9
19717	Bill Braman	Keuka Lake	10

On July 13th - 15th, the Keuka Snipe Fleet 382 hosted the District 5 Junior and Senior Championships. Plagued by a heat wave and absolutely glassy afternoons, the Regatta was salvaged by playing the morning thermals.

Friday morning saw a nice breeze while the juniors rigged their boats, but by the 11 a.m. skipper's meeting, it was gone. While the Race Committee looked for wind, the juniors swam and relaxed. Finally a streak of air was spotted, barely enough to squeeze in a small course in very light conditions just before dinner. An 8:00 harbor gun Saturday morning allowed 2 more races in nice air before the thermal died at 11 a.m., during the seniors skipper's meeting. Guy Lovejoy of Keuka Lake defended his title with finishes of 3, 1 and 2 followed closely by Tom Whitmire of Chataugua with 2, 2 and 5.

The rest of Saturday morning and early afternoon was spent watching for wind before the Race Committee wisely released the frustrated waiters at 2:30 with a cancellation for the day. Various activities ensued but highly favored were tours of the local wineries. The evening was reasonably quiet, due perhaps to the announcement of a 7:30 harbor gun for Sunday morning.

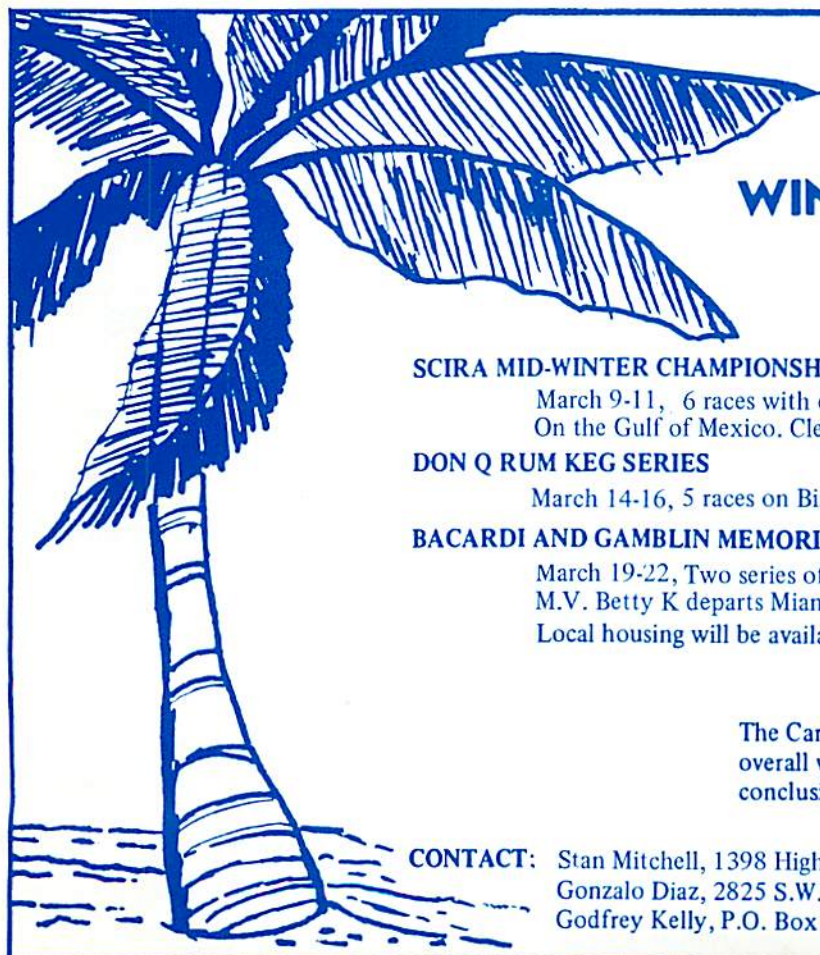
Once again the thermal was available, and the first race got off on time at 8:00 - some bleary eyes but all boats accounted for. Fritz Gram of Cuba Lake let his intentions of retaining his title be known by winning the first race, followed by Graham Hoffman of Keuka and Tersch Bugbee of Cuba. A very quick break and the second race was off in drying winds - again Fritz emerging the winner, followed by Tersch and Chuck Fox of Newport.

Juniors
(Top 5 of 9 entries)

Boat	Skipper	Club	Finish
16333	Guy Lovejoy	Keuka Lake	1
22551	Tom Whitmire	Chautaugua	2
21716	Glenn Hoffman	Keuka Lake	3
20311	Marcia Fox	Newport	4
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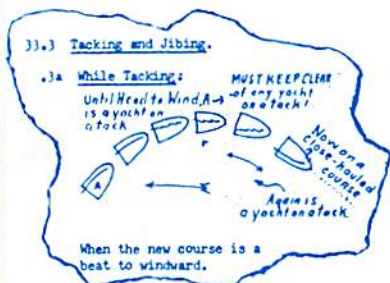
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By the third windward leg of the Olympic triangle course, the battle was between the Duvoisins (Pete and Marc) and Steve Suddath and Brent McKenzie, all of whom stuck to the right hand side of the course, playing shifts and staying in the weaker current. At the finish it was Brent McKenzie on top, followed by the Duvoisins and Suddath.

The second race was a repeat of the first, weather-wise, except that after six miles of sailing, Steve Suddath reached the line first followed by Brent McKenzie, Pete Duvoisin and Bill Snowden.

Sunday morning the fleet awoke to

more humid conditions and winds light out of the south. After clearing away the carnage from the annual JIYC Luau of the night before, the boats arrived at the line just in time for our daily seabreeze, which built steadily during the last race.

Starting downtide, the points leader, Brent McKenzie, got an unfavorable start and played catch-up, but Pete Duvoisin held his lead through the shifty 12-15 knots winds to the finish, followed by Suddath. Truly a close race to the end but Pete pulled it out.

Miss "Snipe Seabreeze," selected from the bikini-clad maidens ashore, presented the trophies as the Duvoisin family gathered with the others to collect crew and skipper awards.

Memorable moments . . . John Muhlhausen with look of despair as corrosion caught up with his mast 100 yards up first weather leg . . . Harvey Griffith applying new secret K-Mart finish to his wounded Snipe . . . Bill Townsend just glad he didn't perform his "Rockford maneuver" this time out . . . (two 180s with pole up).

John Townsend
Fleet 52

SEABREEZE REGATTA (Top 10 of 21 entries)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Club	Places	Points	Finish
19091	Pete Duvoisin/Jean	PYC	2-3-1	8.7	1
20222	Steve Suddath/Connie	JAX	4-1-2	11	2
21359	Brent McKenzie/Tommy Smith	BFSC	1-2-4	11	3
20953	Marc Duvoisin/Anne	PYC	3-7-3	24.4	4
23036	Bill Snowden/Nancy	AYC	7-4-5	31	5
21021	Matt Gregory/Linda Duvoisin	PYC	5-6-6	33.4	6
23589	John Townsend/Robert Brodeur	JIYC	6-5-8	35.7	7
22418	John Akins/Glenda	VYC	11-9-11	49	8
21627	Harvey Griffith/Sylvia	AYC	14-10-9	51	9
21508	Fred Bradshaw/Scott Yapp	AYC	10-8-16	52	10

Heavy wind, capsizes mar team competition

Cracker Barrel Captured By Duvoisins

The 1979 Cracker Barrel Regatta was sailed on September 22nd and 23rd at the Chattahoochee Sailing Club.

Saturday winds were mostly fifteen to twenty with some gusts to twenty eight or more. There were six capsizes, involving two boats, one inverting once and being towed in and the other rolling over five times before being towed.

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Ham Clark
Chattahoochee Fleet 452

CRACKER BARREL REGATTA (Top 10 of 17 entries)

Team	Position	Points
Peter and Marc Duvoisin, PYC	1	53.7
Means Davis and John Muhlhausen, AYC	2	74.7
John Akins, VYC and Steve Suddath, JYC	3	78
Ed Craig and Tom Craig, PYC	4	82.4
Robin Gales, MBYC and Scotty Cline, PYC	5	95
Orie Wade and Fred Bradshaw, AYC	6	96
Ken Simons and Bill Simons, PYC	7	105.7
Charlie McIntosh, ABYC and Don Cochran, CYC	8	115.7
Jess Coburn, BFSC and John Townsend, JYC	9	124
Bill Snowden and Harvey Griffith, AYC	10	129

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