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Concerning the Cover

This is a reproduction of a painting by Richard Thomas Pye of Middlebury, Connecticut. Portrayed are Snipes of the Quassa-paug Fleet 231 and it should be printed in color to get the full effect. Mr. Thomas owns and races Snipe 8051 in that fleet.

The 1960 U.S. Nationals

The dates for the U. S. Nationals are approaching rapidly and, judging from the advance number of entries, this big-time event at Clearwater August 18-26th promises to be an outstanding event in every way.

The fact that sailing conditions there are well-known to many Snipers as a result of holding the annual International Midwinter Championships at Clearwater since 1935 assures that the fleet will be expert and competition the keenest ever met in this series. Most of the top contenders have had a lot of practice on those waters and will be more or less at home.

Another factor of interest this year is the experimental change in scoring the entire series of Crosby, Wells, and Heinzerling races with resulting prospects of closer total scores, thus insuring that the best all-around sailor will be the National Champion of the Snipe Class, which is the object of the contest. The winning team will represent the U. S. in the Western Hemisphere Races in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in October and such a grand reward means no quarter will be asked or given.

So be sure your boat meets all class specifications, for no deviations will be allowed for any reason. Don't let carelessness or ignorance mar your visit there and don't wait until you get there to find out the facts. Complete information is in the Rule Book with the Juniors under Duffy Trophy and the Nationals from the Crosby, Wells, and Heinzerling Series. Also, the March 1960 BULLETIN contains information on the changes adopted for this year. **MAY THE BEST SAILOR WIN!**

Annual Meeting in Clearwater

At the SCIRA general meeting held at Fort Gibson last August, it was decided to change the official annual meeting from the conventional and traditional January and February dates of the past and hold that meeting just prior to the Nationals at Clearwater. Seemed like a good idea then in order to time our calendar year with the new IYRU hookup and also to afford leading sailors a chance to participate more in SCIRA affairs.

Accordingly, the date of Thursday, August 18th, has been chosen as the most suitable and logical time for the sessions. Most contestants will be there as the Junior races start on that day and the Nationals on Saturday. It will also allow us to get necessary matters out of the way and off minds before the more serious business of racing starts. The Board of Governors will hold an early morning meeting while the general sessions will start about 11:00 A. M. with time out for lunch. Details will be posted on the bulletin board. Every member is welcome.

ATTENTION—all Fleet Measurers

You must check ALL measurements on ALL Snipes, including fiberglass, and fill out the complete form, especially page 4, as instructed. Otherwise, the sheets will be returned to you.

Peoria Makes Recommendations

The Peoria Fleet 131, after discussing the problem of what to do, if anything, about further limitations of the number of entries for the U. S. National Championship Regatta, has issued the following unanimous opinion of the entire fleet:

We have been discussing ways to restrict the number of boats attending the Nationals; we feel that the best way is simply to adjust the number of registered boats in a fleet (currently five) necessary to send one boat to the Nationals. It could be changed to seven, or ten, or whatever is necessary to hold the entries to a desired figure. We feel that this is particularly better than using the District Races as a sole means of getting into the event. Reasons and explanations are as follows:

1. It should first be understood that whatever number is used, the stipulation should be "one boat for every _____ registered boats or fraction thereof." This would mean that one boat could come from every fleet.

2. The magic number could be changed each year, depending primarily on the location of the Nationals, so that no more than 80 or so boats would attend.

3. The present system of letting the top three boats at district regattas is O.K., but that number is enough. We feel that increased emphasis on the district regatta is a mistake because:

A. District regattas are usually brief, and three races is too small a sample for the only means of entrance to the nationals.

B. Making the districts longer to overcome objection A is a mistake, because most people cannot leave work for two long regattas in one summer.

C. Districts have a way of being held uncomfortably close to the nationals. This makes it hard on all participants (for laying plans to attend) and particularly on the Nationals Committee.

To sum up, we have a good system that encourages local fleets — the basis of the organization — by letting each one send at least one boat to the Big Time every year, and the scoring system prevents even the worst sailor from fouling things up too bad. If a district only system were used, sailors in new fleets might wait years to ever get to the Nationals.

We have a good system! Let's keep it that way by the simple obvious means of changing the numerical basis for representation as needed.

IT'S LATE — BUT NOT TOO LATE

The low point of the Snipe year around this office comes when attention is directed to the card file of delinquent members, — and all Snipers who have not sent in their dues by this time are in that category! Then it is that a feeling of futility dampens enthusiasm for the job to be done. After seven years, we have learned to lower our sights and proceed slowly as in a fog; due allowances are made for all sorts of reasons and excuses for failure to support the organization, but even to jaundiced eyes it is a little depressing to see about 300 Snipe owners in arrears.

But there is no choice under class rules and all those who do not possess a little orange card are not now eligible to race officially or otherwise participate in SCIRA activities as members in good standing. Many articles have been written and constantly published dealing with the advantages of a strong class association; your officers and SCIRA personnel give freely of their time to perfect the organization. Surely you, as an active, interested owner of a Snipe can contribute a little old five dollar bill once a year to support the cause. Not only will you get out of the Free-Rider Dog House, but you'll make every-one happy to boot!

AND AS A BENEDICTION: May absence of the BULLETIN in your future mail bring you to the repentant's bench!

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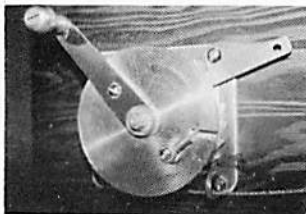
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HOW TO AVOID RUDDER FAILURES

Recently, in the accounts of two important regattas published in the BULLETIN, Snipers read sentences like these:

"... and the Whittemores broke a rudder. Arcardi, having broken a rudder in the first race, was unable to make repairs in time for the second." (Note: in fairness to the skippers, they were sailing in borrowed boats.)

"... but the toughest break of all was the breaking of the rudder on Harry Levinson's new boat, which eliminated him for the day."

And last week, in the New York State Championship Regatta at Chautauqua, at least two boats among the leaders had serious rudder trouble and Lee Thompson, the eventual winner, crossed the line rudderless in one race.

For many years critics have claimed that Snipe rudder specifications were inadequate, pointing to such prominent breakdowns in support of their arguments. True, such breakdowns do occur, but usually under severe weather conditions of over 25 mph winds when other equipment failures occur -- and not only in Snipes, but other classes as well. But let's take a look at the situation!

Snipe rudders can be made to design of either solid wood or plywood with a minimum thickness of 3/4". In general, minimum measurement specifications for Snipe guarantee a well-constructed boat with ensuing safety for its occupants under sailing conditions. It should be self-evident that any measurement can legally be greater than its minimum if desired, provided the resultant is within the maximum of any tolerances, if specified. But it is surprising how often this is overlooked. You can make your rudder as strong as you want to. Hardware is not specified but it is assumed and recommended that it be of more than adequate strength.

Rudder failures can be classified as follows:

(1) **HARDWARE** — Usually because of improper attachment. Heavy gudgeons and pintles made of brass, bronze, or stainless steel very seldom actually break in themselves. If they do, chances are they were not heavy enough. Nine times out of ten, they have not been sufficiently well attached to the transom or rudder. Gudgeons should not be screwed to the transom, but bolted through the transom with washers and nuts on the inside. Then they can never pull off the boat without taking some wood with them. Likewise, the pintles should not be screwed on the rudder, but light bolts going through the prongs and rudder will make a permanent attachment. Hardware thus attached should never fail unless defective or there is metal fatigue.

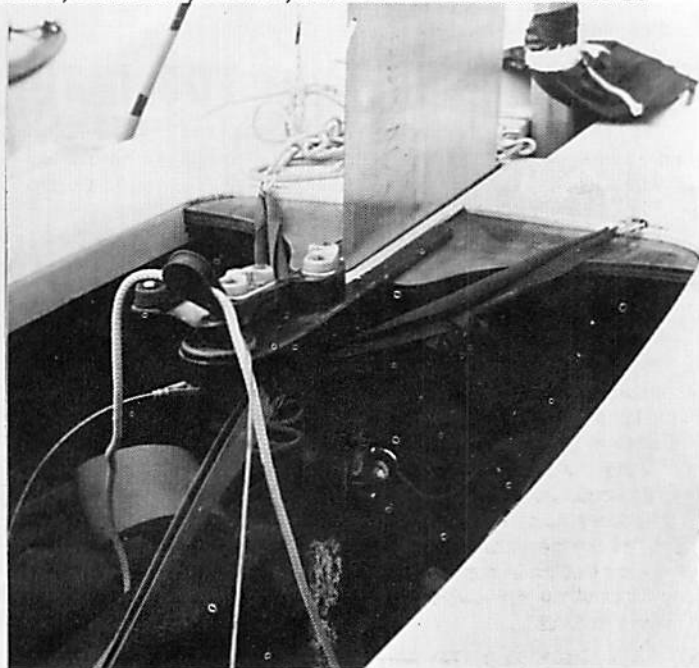
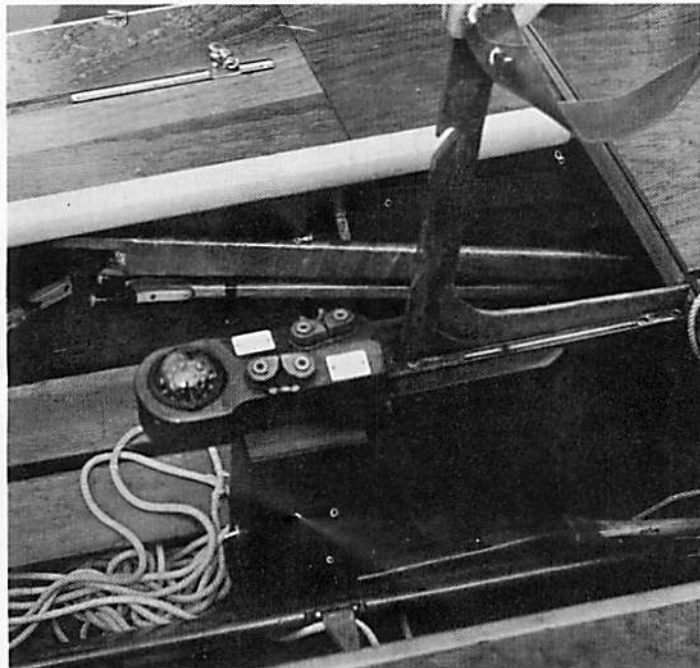
(2) **RUDDER LEAVES THE BOAT WITHOUT ANY ACTUAL BREAKAGE.** This is usually due to wave action when in deep water. The upward thrust of the waves push the rudder up so the pintles leave the gudgeons and the skipper finds he is fanning the air with a rudder on the end of his tiller. This is inexcusable, for it is too easily prevented with a safety catch which fits on the forward edge of the rudder right under the upper gudgeon and prevents upward thrust. Get a thin piece of brass or stainless steel with a little spring in it about 4" long and 5/8" wide. Use two small screws to fasten the bottom end to the edge of the rudder close to the pintle, so that the top end or free end of the strip comes up close to the bottom of the top gudgeon. Bend the strip in to the transom so that it snags on the gudgeon when lifted up; you can only move it further by pressing on the spring strip so it clears that obstacle and lifts up the rest of the way easily. This is commonly called a keeper spring or catch and should be on all rudders.

(3) **WOOD** - Probably the most common cause of trouble, for many Snipes, trying to meet the overall minimum weight, will use the 3/4" minimum thick rudder, knowing they are taking a chance. Usually, the rudder is simply twisted or split apart, the twist developing at the tiller and top of the post and coming down to the top pintle and, in extreme cases, to the bottom gudgeon. But this can also be easily avoided and prevented by attaching wide strips or cheek blocks on each side of the post down past the bottom gudgeon, but above the waterline. These cheeks can be made of 3/8" solid wood, or fairly heavy brass, aluminum, or stainless steel and will reinforce this vulnerable spot so that twisting can be forgotten. Some use 1/4" or 1/2" wood strips, but rudders with 3/8" mahogany blocks have lasted for 15 years. These side pieces are fitted over the hardware and completely cover the pintle prongs to make a neat job.

It is true that such heavy hardware and reinforced wood adds 3 or 4 pounds to your boat, but with aluminum boards and all the lead ballast now being carried around on the bottom of the boat, certainly it makes good sense to transfer some of that weight to the most important piece of equipment on your boat -- the rudder. So why take a chance? Make sure your tiller is good and strong and reinforced so it won't split and then:

- (1) Strengthen the rudder post with cheek blocks.
 - (2) Install a spring safety catch so the rudder can only be removed by hand.
 - (3) Bolt on hardware heavy enough to do the job.
- Then you'll have peace of mind -- and also help protect Snipe's reputation by never having rudder trouble, except in a wreck.

CLOSE VIEWS OF TWO FAMOUS SNIPES SHOWING CLEATS, COMPASS, PUMPS, AND STRAP ARRANGEMENTS



GRIFFING WINS MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP

WELLS FINALLY DETHRONED AFTER FIVE YEARS — HOME FLEET GETS TROPHY FOR THE FIRST TIME



THE NEW CHAMP - Stuart Griffing (l), Eddie Williams, and Ted Wells (r) talk things over after the regatta. Ted says, "Here's how. . . ." Stu says, "I get ya," while Eddie enquires, "What did I miss or do wrong?" — Nonpareil Photo

Stu Griffing and crew Bill Latta of Council Bluffs rallied in the last half of a 5 race series to become the first winners from the home fleet in the annual Missouri Valley Championship Snipe regatta sponsored by the Iowa-Nebraska Sailing Association on Lake Manawa, Iowa, over the July 4th weekend.

With Snipers coming from afaraway as California and southern Texas, the 3 day affair was an exciting see-saw battle which saw the coveted Nonpareil silver punch bowl Championship Trophy wrested away from a Wichita Sailing Club monopoly. (All former winners in the ten year history of the event have hailed from WSC. . . . Don MacIvor, John Rix, Harold Gilreath, and Ted Wells, who has copped the title for five successive times.)

Saturday's two races, in medium swinging breezes, were exciting events with Ted Wells winning both in almost traditional fashion. Bob Williams, also WSC, who evidently reads the same books, took a 2nd and 4th for a neat second total for the day. Eddie Williams, Lake Lotawana, had a 5-2 for third and Floyd Hughes, Jr., INSA, a 4-3 for fourth.

At the Saturday evening banquet, dance, and 19th hole session, (In a yacht club yet? -Ed.), Wells lectured on how to win races and everyone took notes.

The first race Sunday was a hum-dinger! Bob Williams jumped out in front and seemed to be on his way to an easy win. But at the end of the first lap, Stu Griffing, in 20th position, finally found his lecture notes and while Latta read them aloud. . . . Griffing sailed! Working past boat after boat, Griffing caught Williams on the final beat to win. In this race, Wells was flipped by a freak gust that picked him out of the middle of a clump of three boats and he was unable to recover.

Sam Mueller, San Antonio, Texas, also caught Williams at the

finish line to take second.

In the second race Sunday, Bob Williams again worked out a nice lead in the first lap. This time, Griffing did not have so much to make up, took over on the second beat and won going away. The new champ showed flawless form on the beats where his Snipe went to windward like an ICBM.

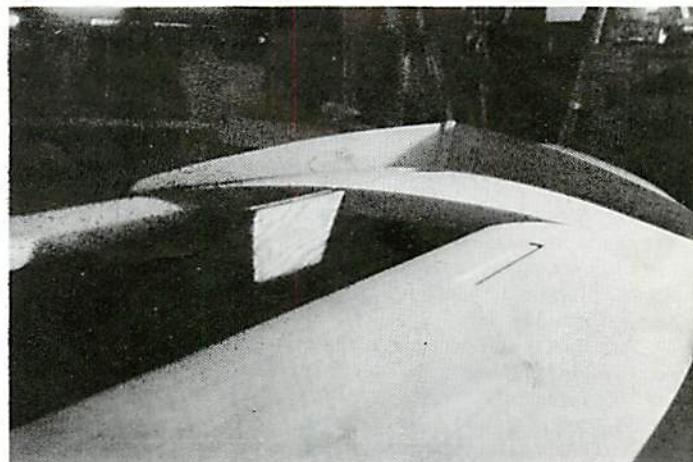
Joe Ramel poked his Snipe across just ahead of Bob Williams at the finish for this event, possibly costing him the regatta. Eddie Williams was fourth and Professor Wells managed to lead a clump in for 7th.

With just one more to go, Griffing held a 91 point lead over Bob Williams, Eddie Williams was third, Floyd Hughes fourth, and Wells 5th.

Everything pointed to a real showdown between the two leaders in the finale on Monday. But the worst happened—a "stinker". Joe Ramel, propelled along by his "pet perch", (a local variety of small fish), floated across the finish line with just 4 seconds of the time limit remaining. Wells was second, but attention was focused back in the pack. Some ten minutes later, Bob Williams slatted across, followed by a big space, then Griffing leading a pack of three. When the scores went up, Stu had the whole ball of wax by 22 points and the home folks were mighty happy. — Jack O'Brien

TENTH ANNUAL MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP Lake Manawa - July 2-3-4, 1960

SKIPPER	FLEET	RACES 1	2	3	4	5	PTS.	Fin.
Stu Griffing	Iowa-Nebraska S.A.	3	6	1	1	7	7025	1
Bob Williams	Wichita S.C.	2	4	3	3	6	7003	2
Eddie Williams	Kansas City, Mo.	5	2	6	4	3	6855	3
Joe Ramel	KC, Mo.	6	8	12	2	1	6276	4
Ted Wells	WSC	1	1	DNF	7	2	6201	5
Floyd Hughes	INSA	4	3	7	5	17	5841	6
Sam Mueller	San Antonio, Texas	9	14	2	9	4	5662	7
Carlos Mattson	San Francisco, Cal.	DSQ	7	4	8	10	4864	8
Dan Darrow	KC, Kansas	7	18	5	12	9	4846	9
Ken Rix	WSC	11	9	10	6	14	4839	10
Marion Cruce	Oklahoma City, Okla.	22	11	8	17	5	4222	11
Jim Paxton	INSA	12	5	16	19	12	4087	12
Bob McClung	INSA	14	12	17	13	8	4014	13
Art Lippett	WSC	13	13	9	16	15	3893	14
Hal Horn	INSA	10	15	15	14	13	3821	15
Hal Gifford	INSA	8	20	11	11	19	3814	16
Pete Cummings	INSA	17	10	DSQ	15	16	3094	17
Ward Lindley	INSA	16	19	20	DSQ	11	2706	18
Payton Adams	INSA	20	17	13	21	21	2601	19
Hi Sturges	INSA	15	DNF	19	10	DNS	2482	20
Bob Scherer	INSA	18	16	18	DNF	20	2448	21
Davis-Simon	INSA	19	DSQ	14	22	18	2392	22
Lloyd Beal	INSA	21	21	22	20	22	1963	23
John Douglas	INSA	DNS	DNS	21	18	DNS	929	24



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EMILIO SALVI INTERNATIONAL HIGH-POINT WINNER

RAY KAUFMAN TAKES U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP WITH SECOND PLACE

EUGENE SIMMONS OF BERMUDA IS THIRD



It is not often that we can scoop ourselves by reprinting an old picture, but this one of Emilio Salvi holding the Reichner Trophy could not be more timely or appropriate, for once again he made a clean sweep by finishing in first places in fifteen official fleet races for the perfect score of 1750 points.

The Brazilian sailor, a member of Pernambuco Fleet 211, last had his hands on the oldest Snipe trophy when he won the International High Point Championship in 1957 with a score of 1730 points. The previous year, his 1750 record resulted in a tie with Fernando Marques of Portugal and his 1720 last year was only good for 4th place. But once again he has undisputed possession of the title and the plate leaves the U. S. again for the 4th time in the last five years.

Ray Kaufman, Governor of District 1, again added to his many Snipe racing laurels when his 15 races produced 1744.73 points and the Minneford Trophy, given to the U. S. Sniper with the highest number of points. This was the best season Ray has ever had and his total would normally beat the top (1741.22 won last year and 1730 the year before), but Mr. Salvi's consistency and perfect score can not be denied.

Eugene Simmons of Bermuda and Andy Whitman of Pine Beach, N. J., were not far behind Kaufman in third and fourth places, maintaining their good records of previous high listings among the leaders.

Of note is the fact that many skippers found that their closest competitor, out of all the scores submitted, turned out to be a good buddy and member of their own fleet, e.g. look at 1682.3 and 1682.2. This happened many times.

Also of interest is the large number of official races now being scheduled and raced by many fleets, reflecting general increased sailing activity everywhere. But Tommy St. John, III, of the Quassapaug, Conn., Fleet 231, really led the way when he sailed 43 races and garnered 1603.5 points in this large fleet with top U. S. competition in it -- such enthusiasm and devotion inspire the wish that someday he will be rewarded with the U. S. National Championship. Likewise, Norma Smith of Miami continues to prove equality by participating in 33 club races, to say nothing of the other regattas she and her daughter attend. And Charlotte Call, her clubmate, was right behind her with 31 races. Snipe racing could be a disease!

YOU WON'T FIND YOUR NAME HERE UNLESS —

- (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 at least five official point score races.
- (4) your Fleet Captain sent in the point scores as required under Class rules and the Fleet Charter,

KEEP LOOKING and if you don't find it --- ask him,
" WHY NOT? "

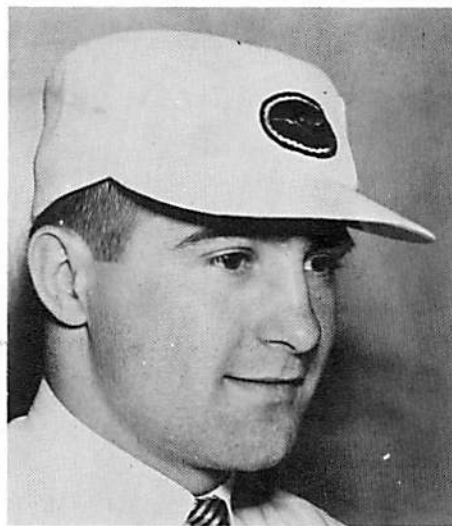
1959 HIGH POINT SCORES

BOAT	SKIPPER	CLUB	RACES	POINTS
9917	Emilio Salvi	Pernambuco, Brazil	15	1750
11291	Ray Kaufman	Manhasset Bay, N.Y.	15	1744.73
9884	Eugene Simmons	Spanish Point, Bermuda	17	1740.7
8046	Andrew Whitman	Pine Beach, N.J.	16	1740.1
6025	Ted A. Wells	Wichita, Kansas	24	1733.9
8989	William Ludlum	Wet Pants, N.Y.	13	1730
4552	Colby Kelly	North Cove, N.H.	21	1725
10038	Howard Welch	Columbus, Ga.	16	1721
7877	Tom Hanna	Rochester, N.Y.	19	1713.5
10361	Sy Label	Sheepshead Bay, N.Y.	15	1713
9732	Dexter Thede	Grand Rapids, Mich.	18	1711.8
10182	T.J. Legere, Jr.	Winchester, Mass.	15	1708
9879	Bernard Hayward	St. George's, Bermuda	12	1707
10545	Carlos Morais	Aracaju, Brazil	15	1705
8653	Harold Gilreath	Atlanta, Ga.	28	1700.7
11711	Hanny Trudy Juetz	Sao Paulo, Brazil	10	1700
9747	Dan Williams, Jr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.	15	1697
11268	G.D. Keary	Calville YS, Canada	17	1695
10375	M.W. Hellar	Galway, N.Y.	19	1692
10642	Waldemar Dored	Antonina, Brazil	15	1687
7381	Robert Harris	Crystal Lake, Ill.	15	1682.6
10647	D. Esdras F. da Costa	Setubalense, Portugal	15	1682.3
8671	Dr. Rui de Moura	Setubalense, Portugal	15	1682.2
10659	Norman Tanner	Sequoyah, Okla.	17	1681
10085	Eduardo de Queiroz	Cascais, Portugal	8	1680
11888	Warren Castle	Dallas, Texas	31	1679
1657	Francis Castelli	Decatur, Ill.	16	1677
7197	A.K. Alkin	Middle Tennessee, Tenn.	10	1676
7434	V.L. Beakey	Lake Worth, Texas	14	1675
8782	D.J. Grant	Crystal Lake, Ill.	16	1674.4
3682	John Giddings	Awosting, N.J.	11	1674.3
7780	Mel Nichols	Wolf Lake, Mich.	21	1672
11402	Stewart Brown	Middle River, Md.	10	1668.6
11534	George Becker	Overboard, N.Y.	18	1666
11216	Mark Schoenberger	Cowan Lake, Ohio.	17	1664
9600	Jack Wilson	Glen Lake, Mich.	9	1663.9
10791	Wayne Gray	Wolf Lake, Mich.	16	1663.1
10225	Charles D. Cash, Jr.	Delta, Tennessee	15	1663
5894	Dave Weller	Lake Mohawk, N.J.	17	1661.3
9365	Jack Schwindler	Missouri Y.C.	17	1661
10243	Nur Okden	Kalamis, Turkey	6	1660
11660	Lloyd Cox	Privateer, Tenn.	19	1659.9
8048	Lutz-Bogaert	Portage Lake, Mich.	20	1659.7
6627	Rodney Long	Winchester, Mass.	17	1658
6995	Francis Seavy	Clearwater, Fla.	14	1657

10376	Lee Stuve	Galway, N.Y.	17	1653.8
6908	Jim Cunningham	North Cove, N.H.	21	1653.3
8641	John D. Luyster	Overboard, N.Y.	18	1652
10163	James D. Biles, III	Delta, Tenn.	5	1650
10370	William Kilpatrick	Oklahoma City, Okla.	5	1650
7556	Centro Especial #4	Mocidade, Portugal	5	1650
11221	Bruce Cochran	Clearwater, Fla.	16	1648
10999	Carlos Bosch	Santiago, Cuba	7	1647
11622	Lewis Nelms	Lake Worth, Texas	10	1646
9432	Earl Troeger	Birch Lake, Mich.	10	1645
11620	Waldir Almeida	Aracaju, Brazil	15	1640
10580	Gary Evans	Middle River, Md.	11	1638.8
9602	Julie Ebeling	Birch Lake, Mich.	10	1638
10643	Sebastiano Scarante	Antonina, Brazil	15	1636
10686	Louis G. Buisch	Loon Lake, N.Y.	18	1634.6
10280	Arturo Delgado	S.A.E. Dafundo, Portugal	5	1634
8010	Victor P. Pampin	Neptuno, Uruguay	5	1634
7962	Jose C. Ribeiro	S.C. do Porto, Portugal	5	1634
10155	Jerry Jerome	Sequoyah, Okla.	6	1633
10789	Bob Cummings	Dallas, Texas	35	1631
9051	William Kuehnling	Akron, Ohio	21	1631
10600	Dave North	Seattle, Wash.	8	1630.6
9877	Edward Rossi	Beachwood, N.J.	8	1630.5
10953	Tom Palmer	Decatur, Ill.	13	1625.4
3594	James Squires	Avosting, N.J.	11	1625.1
8437	Edward McHenry	Loon Lake, N.Y.	22	1624.9
10546	Arthur Karpf	Eastchester, N.Y.	10	1624
10172	Harry Levinson	Indianapolis, Ind.	21	1623
10175	Carl Zimmerman	Akron, O.	25	1621.56
11755	Ora Pettit	Wilson, N.Y.	6	1621.5
8663	Frank Dannenberg	Newport, N.Y.	18	1621.2
9029	Jose Julio Resende	Lisbon, Portugal	6	1620
8038	Charles Webster	Newport, N.Y.	26	1619
10742	Alan Clarke	Richmond, Cal.	5	1618.4
9552	Clube Naval	Lisbon, Portugal	5	1618.4
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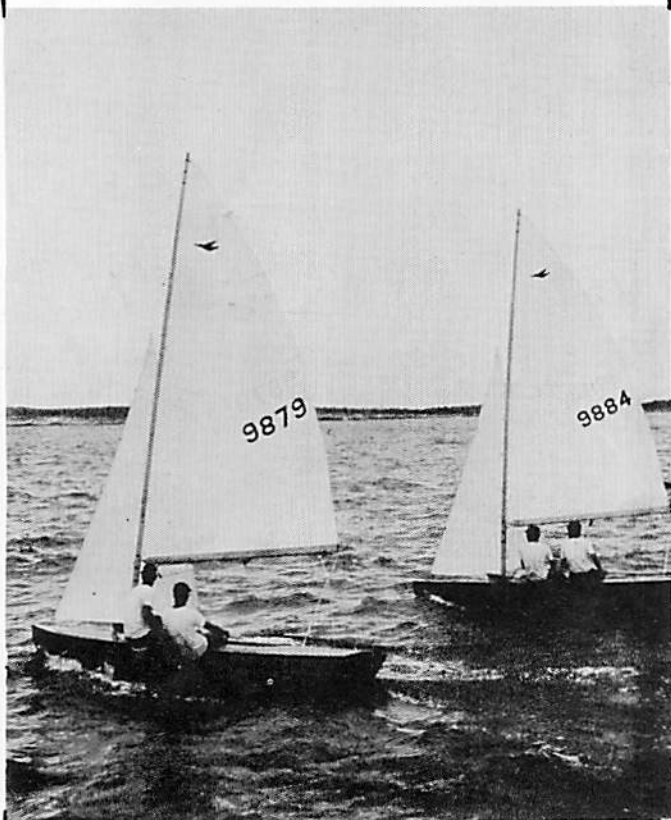
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8588	Carol Kahn	Diamond Lake, Mich.	16	1410.8
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10558	Jack Pryor	Loon Lake, N.Y.	23	1408.6
11680	Miss J. Chandler	Broadstairs, England	5	1408
3929	Martha Hanson	Chautauqua, N.Y.	8	1407
10692	Eduardo N. Neves	Aracaju, Brazil	5	1406
8389	Gordon Randall	Middle Tennessee, Tenn.	6	1405
8007	Hector A. Pittaluga	Neptuno, Uruguay	5	1405
9324	Kevin Curran	Missouri YO	15	1404
11476	James Parks, Jr.	Crystal Lake, Ill.	13	1403.6
10159	Yencer Yekaya	Kalamis, Turkey	8	1403.5

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10937	L.C.Nield	Manchester, England	8	1401
10510	Jose W. Soares Lima	Aracaju, Brazil	15	1399
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11000	Ronnie Grossman	Missouri YC.	21	1395
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10512	Ann Stuhl	Middle River, Tenn.	6	1344.5
9894	Bill Cunningham	North Cove, N.H.	16	1344.2
9333	John Kunz	Quassapaug, Conn.	27	1343.6
1296	Joe Ramsey	Chautauqua, N.Y.	11	1343.4
10513	Herb Nelson	Chautauqua, N.Y.	13	1341
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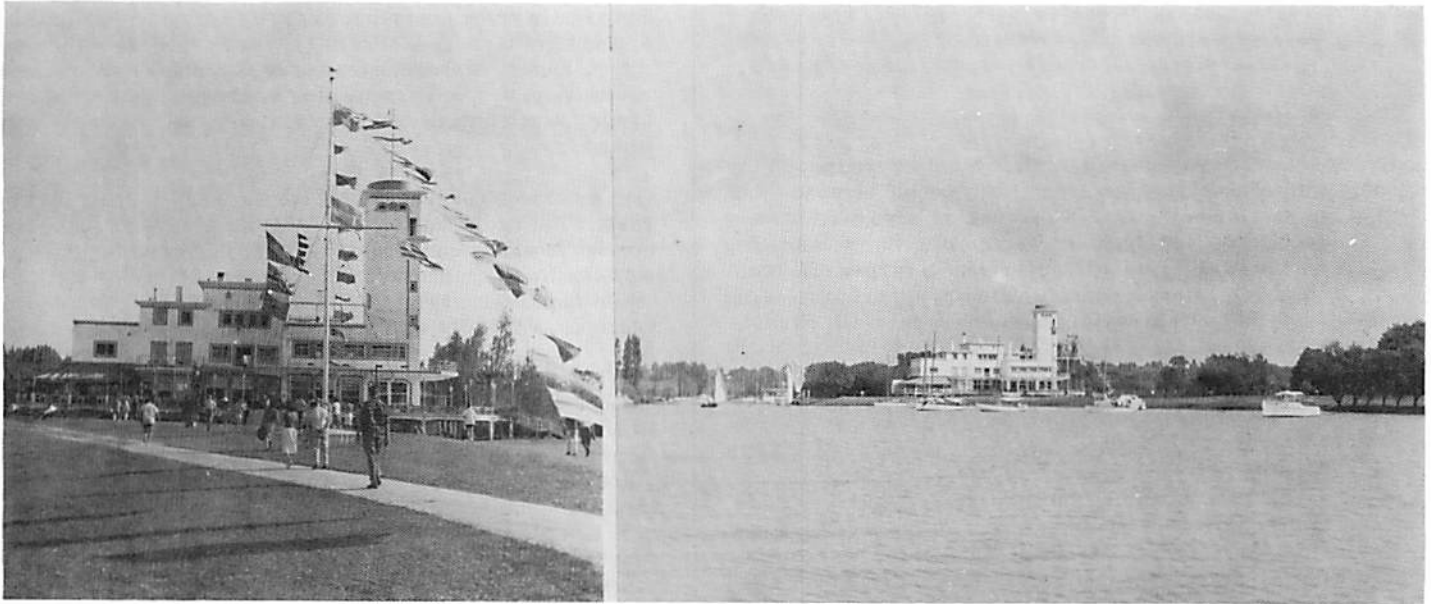
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6780	Wm. Walhquist	Lake Mohawk, N.J.	9	1333.5	11173	Carl Bunde	Indianapolis, Ind.	22	1179
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4482	Bill Flanders	North Cove, N.H.	18	1247	11161	Jlm Johnson	Indianapolis, Ind.	15	980
6224	Ted Daniels	Akron, O.	20	1243	10956	Patricia King	Diamond Lake, Mich.	13	975.1
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10957	Bill Grain	Newport, N.Y.	10	1210	6000	Jonathan Oram	Chautauqua, N.Y.	7	919
9737	Leonard Read	Winchester, Mass.	5	1209	9730	Al Parmalee	Grand Rapids, Mich.	17	919
7021	Charles Brown	Winchester, Mass.	14	1208.7	11469	Dave Brittain	Grand Rapids, Mich.	19	913
11404	Kenan Tad	Kalamis, Turkey	6	1208	9600	Jack Wilson	Grand Rapids, Mich.	16	869
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7878	Birney Mills	Akron, O.	8	1198	5524	Bob Johnson	Chatauqua, N.Y.	5	806.8
9441	Dorothy Albers	Grand Rapids, Mich.	16	1198	8573	Calvin Torrance	Chautauqua, N.Y.	8	806.1
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7902	Darcy Harwood	Grand Rapids, Mich.	20	1190	10958	Richard Sidell	Grand Rapids, Mich.	10	610
10966	Bill Mooney	Indianapolis, Ind.	14	1189.7	9729	Robert Baxter	Grand Rapids, Mich.	5	601
4558	Steve Pikuet	Newport, N.Y.	12	1189.6					
10799	Fred Pfeiffer	Peoria, Ill.	9	1189.3					
6626	Joseph Shopis	Quassapaug, Conn.	18	1188					

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CAMPEONATO DEL HEMISFERIO OCCIDENTAL - CLASE SNIPE



The above photos show the Club Nautical San Isidro of Buenos Aires, Argentina, home of Snipe Fleet 274 and locale of the 1960 Western Hemisphere Championship Races. It is built on a big 100 acre island with a beach on the river front plus a golf course, tennis courts, and swimming pool.

This important series of races will be held from October 21st to the 30th and has special significance for the Argentinian hosts as it will be held in commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the Revolution of May, which marked the foundation of

their country. The patrons are the Federacion Argentina de Yachting de Carrera and the International Snipe Class. Pedro J. Dates is President of the Executive Committee and Augustin T. Melano, the Secretary, can be addressed at the Club Nautico San Isidro, Florida 229 - 7 Piso, Buenos Aires, for additional information.

This is the first time Argentina has been host for a WH Regatta and all eligible countries are urged to send a representation in support of their unstinted efforts to make it a good one.



1959 NATIONAL SNIPE CHAMPIONSHIP

Recognize these winning grins? These happen to be worn by the new National Snipe Champion, Richard Tillman, and his crew, Beth Norwood. Had we the space we would like to display many more such winning smiles, including those of the Jr. National Snipe Champion, Leslie Larson.

Perhaps most pleasing to us is the realization that each entry in this national championship series is a fleet champion in his own right, and more than half of the entries used Watts sails, recognizing their championship caliber.

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BOAT MEASURING

Every year it seems that an article must be written on the subject of measuring -- a subject many people seem to think they can pass over lightly. If they lug their boat all the way to Clearwater for the Nationals and they get thrown out, they may wish they had done a bit of checking up earlier. No boats will be allowed in the Nationals with any discrepancies, no matter how minor. Everything measures in -- OR ELSE!

A month or so ago, a Measurement Data Sheet (hereafter called MDS) was received by our Executive Secretary with practically no marks on it. The boat was a fiberglass boat, so the measurer had checked only the mast, boom, etc., on the theory that a fiberglass boat can't be off.

A few days later, I received a frantic long-distance call. A new builder of fiberglass boats had built and delivered ten boats before someone discovered that he was over an inch narrow on number one sheer. He was unhappy, as it will be quite a job to fix these boats.

A week or so later, in came another MDS on a fiberglass boat. This one had been thoroughly checked, and practically the entire front half of the boat was out of tolerance! How this could be, I don't know. It is easy to jump to the conclusion that the measurer didn't know what he was doing, but another MDS on another boat was sent in at the same time and that boat was O. K. I will be much interested in finding out what the score really is on this boat.

The fiberglass hull is very flexible until it is decked. The sheer line is marked on the master mockup, and if builders will trim accurately to this sheer line, and then deck the hull, using correct sheer widths, the fiberglass boat just about has to be perfect, but there are a couple of IFS there.

It would seem that a fiberglass boat with a fiberglass deck fitting onto a hull on which the rubrail is molded in would be foolproof -- but it isn't! We checked one here very carefully and found the stem height to be just barely in (just thousandths of an inch from being too low) and the sheer height at another station to be just thousandths from being too high. Our measuring rig is, frankly, not that accurate. This boat could easily be thrown out if measured at the Nationals.

SAIL MEASURING

The new limiting dimensions for sails have caused the anticipated amount of trouble. All sailmakers were asked for suggestions: Some answered very cooperatively, but on measuring a bunch of old sails, it looks like batten pockets were just stuck on wherever anyone felt like putting them. Since it is highly improbable that anyone could achieve an increase in sail area by a batten being low, it is probable that batten locations should be limited to 2" above equidistant points with no limitations on how much lower. Also, on an old sail where there had obviously been no attempt to beat rules, a few minor discrepancies can get by on the strength of the statement that these new dimensions do not need to be checked unless there is suspicion of an attempt to make an oversize sail.

There has been some complaint that these additional dimensions should not have been made effective immediately. It is my feeling that any sail that will not get by under these new additional dimensions should be thrown out under Paragraph 8. Admittedly, no one may have come up with a sail that was significantly better, but a number of people did their best to make a bigger sail by taking advantage of the fact that the batten locations were not specified, which is what Paragraph

8 of the General Restrictions in the Measurement Data Sheet is intended to prevent.

Apparently some confusion has arisen because the drawing appearing with the new MDS merely says, "additional limiting dimensions." It should have, but does not, say that the limits are to keep people from making a larger sail, and does not specify which dimensions are maximums and which are minimums.

One measurer complained that on every sail in their fleet the roach limiting dimension of 2 5/8" was exceeded. Which, of course, is what should happen -- 2 5/8" is a minimum since anything less than that would make a larger sail. "Max" and "min" have been added to the dimensions on the drawing in the yearbook. Actually, all except the 2 5/8" dimension are max.

The statement in Paragraph 66 of the MDS may be misunderstood also where it says, "grommet locations may be averaged." What this means to say is that, for example, if the dimensions from the grommet at the tack to the bolt rope on the luff were 1 1/4", this would be alright if the corresponding dimension from the grommet at the clue to the leech were only 3/4".

Just remember -- the idea is to keep people from coming up with new sails which will obsolete all sails now in existence. If Elvstrom hadn't had the bright (?) idea on his mainsail at Porto Alegre, or if this sail had been thrown out under Paragraph 8, we wouldn't have our present problems. But, as one person said in a letter, since Elvstrom's sail wasn't thrown out under Paragraph 8, he assumed that Paragraph 8 only applied if someone installed an outboard motor. And here we are!

NEW FLORIDA JUNIOR CHAMP

Six entries in the Florida Junior Championship had ideal sailing weather just short of planing breezes from off the Atlantic ocean, clear skies, and slight chop on the protected waters of the Indian River at Eau Gallie, Florida.

A wind shift at the last minute gave no choice but an off wind start but with a fine windward beat on the second leg. Bruce Cochran not only won the Florida Power and Light Trophy with three 1sts but he also continued his string of victories by taking two 1sts against the seniors the following day. Incidentally, the Florida State Champ, his father Dr. Bruce Cochran, Jr., took the remaining 1st place in the series.

When asked how he was able to work out to windward so well, he answered that he had tacked on each wind shift (he did tack almost twice as much as the others).

On the off wind legs, Bruce was pressed by Dennis Neal in the first and third races and by the two Clearwater girl entries, Nancy Blair and Margo Swan, in the second race. The RCA, Indian River, Eau Gallie, and Melbourne Yacht Clubs staged the event and awarded prizes.

— Jim Orr.

FLORIDA STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP - May 14, 1960

SKIPPER	CLUB	RACES	1	2	3	4
Bruce Cochran	Clearwater		1	1	1	1
Dennis Neal	Tarpon Springs		2	6	2	2
Nancy Blair	Clearwater		4	3	3	3
Margo Swan	Clearwater		5	2	5	4
Marilyn Swan	Clearwater		3	5	4	5
Lynn Bayette	Tarpon Springs		6	4	6	6

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Bruce Cochran	Clearwater	2	1	1	1
Dr. Don Cochran	Clearwater	1	3	2	2
Allyn Stevens	Orlando	4	4	3	3
Charlie Morgan	St. Petersburg	3	2	DNF	4
Jerry Guardiola	Miami	6	6	4	5
Bill Brooks	Orlando	7	5	5	6
Marilyn Swan	Clearwater	5	7	6	7
Ed Marsh	Melbourne	8	8	DNF	8

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Voice Of The People

THIS FELLOW WANTS TO BET!

"It looks from here like there will be a number of top Snipers competing against each other in the Olympic trials this year. Jim is being sponsored by the Navy in the Finn Monotype trials and will be competing against Don Trask, Clarke King, and Fred Miller in the quarter finals at Clear Lake, California, June 10-11-12. It seems to be a cinch that at least one of them will make it to the semi-finals and possibly to the finals at Marblehead, Mass., in July. From a recent note in the BULLETIN, we understand that Dick Tillman is in this class as an antry from the Air Force. I may be dreaming, but would bet two to one that we have a Sniper representing the U. S. in this class in Naples in August. Any takers?"

— C. V. Warfield
Alameda, Cal.

SAILORS BUILD SNIPE FOR RECREATION

"An officer friend of mine gave me your name as the authority to write for technical information on the Snipe Class racing sloop. The FRONTIER (AD-25) is a destroyer tender and is equipped with a rather large carpenter's shop complete with modern woodworking equipment. I think we have the talent on board to build such a sailboat as Snipe, but, of course, would require plans. We have in mind a Snipe of wood construction and preferably fitted with a daggerboard. Could you furnish me with plans or inform me where we could obtain them?"

— Captain Carl F. Pfeifer, U. S. N.
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

We were so thrilled by the mental picture of U. S. sailors building a Snipe while at sea that we rushed off a complete set of plans by airmail with the compliments of SCIRA. Certain-ly pictures of the launching would prove of interest to everyone.

SNIPE STORE" A FINE IDEA WITH GOOD PURPOSE

"It has long been the war cry of the enthusiastic skipper and crew (especially those who are frequent regatta attenders) that crews as well as skippers should participate in the trophy awards. Most regatta committees have started doing something about this, as have many fleets. However, there are some, such as ours at Green Lake, that do not provide enough money in their annual budget to cover these extra items.

We have tried to correct this situation here at Green Lake by starting what we call "The Snipe Store." An extra dagger board, mast, boom, tiller, rudder, miscellaneous hardware, line, etc, etc, has been stoked in one central place, all tagged with the price on one side of the tag, and the profit shown on the reverse side. When we are able to get a little better price due to buying in a larger quantity, we have done so; when not, the mark-up is slight to encourage use of the store. The fleet members are actually paying for the convenience. The profit goes entirely toward the buying of crew trophies (markers or keepers) which will be identical with the skipper trophies. We've encouraged the other classes to use this convenience, too. From all indications, it looks like its going to work and that the crews will be carrying home some hardware in the future. —Hattie Carver.

LIKES PICTURES IN THE BULLETIN

"I would like to congratulate you on the April issue of the BULLETIN, and especially on those photos which showed various methods of fitting out cockpits; just what I needed as there are no other Snipes around here from which to get ideas. My Snipe is coming along slowly but surely and will be ready for the coming season starting in September. I thank you once again for your kindness and interest."

— Clive G. Birrell
Valaparaíso, Chile.

ANYBODY ABLE TO ANSWER THIS ONE?

"I am a newcomer to sailboating and I have a Class X (sic) boat. I would like to know how this boat compares with a Snipe class boat. Could I use Snipe fittings on my boat?"

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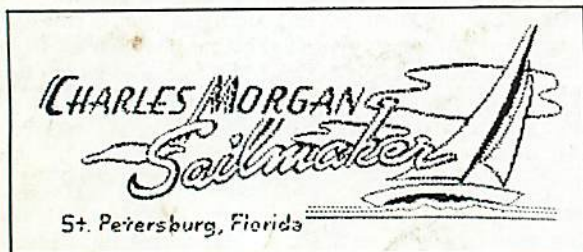
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- Aug. 6-7 PACIFIC SOUTH WEST DISTRICT 6 CHAMPIONSHIP, Bahia Corinthian Y. C., Newport Beach, California. Approximate size and shape of water: Whole damn Pacific. Carlo Ray, 2812 Lafayette Ave., Newport Beach, Cal.
- Aug. 6-7 COLSON REGATTA, Wet Pants Fleet 118, Sayville, Long Island, N. Y. Nathan Kirschbaum, 33 E. 19th St., Huntington Sta., New York.
- Aug. 6-7 NEW JERSEY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP on Greenwood Lake, Awosting, N. J. under auspices Awosting Yacht Squadron. Donald J. Magilligan, M. D., 284 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Aug. 13-14 OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. Lake Ontario, under auspices Oakville Yacht Squadron. Don Hains, 231 Westdale, Oakville, Canada.
- Aug. 18-19 JUNIOR U. S. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. Gulf of Mexico, Clearwater, Fla. Clearwater Yacht Club. 2 races on Thursday and 3 on Friday. Get entry blanks from your Fleet Captain and file them by midnight of August 8th.
- Aug. 20-26 U. S. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA, Gulf of Mexico, Clearwater, Fla., under auspices Clearwater Yacht Club. The Crosby Series will start on Saturday with 2 races, 2 on Sunday, 1 on Monday morning. The final Series will start with 2 races Tuesday and 1 on each of the next 3 days according to weather. Get entry blanks from your Fleet Captain and file by August 8.
- Aug. 26-27 LAKE MOHAWK Invitational Regatta, Lake Mohawk Y. C., Lake Mohawk, N. J. Robert Anderes, Jr., 29 Park Rd, Sparta, N. J.
- Sept. 3-4-5 SOUTHWESTERN REGATTA, White Rock Lake, White Rock S. C. and Corinthian S. C. are co-sponsors. Austin Young, 3009 N. Fitzhugh, Dallas, Texas.
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