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BIG DUDES UNITE!

Dear Sandy:

The undersigned are appealing to you and the Hobie Class Association to establish a whole new "FUN FLEET" of Hobie 14 sailors that would be known as "The Orca Fleet" or some such appropriate name.

At the present time, in both our society and our Hobie 14 racing, it is somewhat discouraging to weigh over 180 pounds. This is true even though the mental image of ourselves is one of dynamic rippling muscle on a big-boned large frame. (Rarely the true case!) The reason for this is that the "!!#X*!!?!!" superbly conditioned 140 to 170 pound athletes of both sexes breeze by us in a race as if we had our sea anchors dragging. Never is it because they are superior sailors!! Never!!!

As we conceive it, the Hobie Class Association worldwide would disband the Hobie 14C Fleet moving all "C" Fleeters up to "B". To take the place of "C" would come the FUN FLEET to end all FUN FLEETS—"THE ORCA FLEET."



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Sandy—think of the possibilities for FUN! Instead of training by jogging, weight lifting and jerking, we could train by driving to the Golden Arches and gorging on a Big Mac and two Egg MacMuffins topped off by a gallon of Baskin-Robbins finest ice cream! Instead of non-fat milk before a big race—a six pack of "Bud" or a dozen "Clubs"! Instead of salads, lean meat and fish—lasagna and french bread! Finally—and the clincher—instead of sitting in the committee boat and blowing your brains out on your little whistle—you, too, could be competitive again!!

It could become the greatest Hobie fleet of them all. A place for everyone to aspire to! Do you like the idea? Will the rest of Hobie Land support "ORCA"? We'd sure like to get your answer and get some input from potential "ORCAS" from all over the world.

Sincerely,

"Tiny" Tom	Detroit Fats
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TEN FOUR HOBIE

Dear Editor:

Now that Citizen Band Radios are becoming more common, I would like to suggest some ways that Hobie Catters can use them to help each other.

I recently arrived at a weekend regatta on an inland lake late on a Friday and was unable to locate any of my fellow Fleet 87ers. I made camp for the night by myself only to have to pull up stakes the next day. The commodore (who also has a C.B.) and I agreed that our fleet should monitor a "Hobie Channel" to be used as follows:

- 1) To give general information to incoming traffic such as where to park, camp, or launch, as well as answer any questions.
- 2) If camp facilities or beaches are spread out over a wide area, the race committee could use the radio to relay times, delays, or cancellations.
- 3) Emergency or special problems in some areas could be solved quickly with radio communication.

Thus, I propose that all Hobie people with Citizen Band Radios monitor channel 8 or as an alternate channel 7 if local traffic is too heavy on 8. Then, anyone arriving at a regatta could instantly get the ear of his fellow sailors.

Sincerely,

Richard Friesen
"Captain Crunch"
Fairfax, California

WOMEN SKIPPERS ABROAD (no pun intended)

Dear Ed:

It's been over four months now that I have had my own Hobie 14. I started racing on a friend's 14 but never really did very well until this year when I got my own boat for my birthday. Since then I have had two third places—one of them in a points regatta! I belong to Fleet 133 in Puerto Rico. During the past races, I've met many kinds of people in different kinds of places (the races are held all over the island). It's a new adventure for me. I am the only female racing a 14 in my fleet. It's a new experience racing against boys and oldtime racers. I am 16 years old and am hoping to get better as the races go by. I'm still in Class B but doing the best I can.

I am thinking of teaming up with my 18-year-old sister to race a Hobie 16, but in the meantime I'll stay where I am. I'm proud of being a female racer! I get a lot of attention and everywhere I go everyone is always nice to me and very friendly. Everyone should do the same!

Yours truly,

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ROUTINE SAIL POCKET ADJUSTMENT

by John Hackney

When it comes to squeezing maximum performance from your Hobie Cat, sail shape is the most important factor every time. And getting that proper sail shape (draft) can become part of your routine setting-up procedure.

The parameters controlling sail shape... batten, outhaul and downhaul tension... can be easily adjusted. Outhaul and downhaul tension require only quick adjustment using the stock cleats. Batten tension can be adjusted using stock caps or by using one of the quick adjusting batten caps that are on the market.

Downhaul moves the pocket forward in the sail and removes wrinkles. After setting up your Cat, pull down on the main sheet as if going to weather. Then pull the downhaul tight until the diagonal wrinkles have disappeared across the lower forward third of your sail. This is where it should be set for most sailing conditions.

If the wind is really howling or extremely light, pull the downhaul so that the top of the gooseneck is even with the black band (maximum legal downhaul). Over tension may counter rotate the mast. This will bring the pocket further forward in the sail. As your sail ages, you'll probably sail with the downhaul to the black band all the time.

Outhaul tends to flatten the sail, a good condition in both heavy and light airs. The outhaul should be set with the mainsheet slack. Lubricating the end of the boom where the outhaul line slides makes adjustment easier too. The tension should be considerable, say 70 to 80


pounds for most conditions. For heavy and light airs pull as hard as possible.

If you're sailing and find wrinkles parallel to the boom, simply loosen the outhaul until they disappear. For ultimate performance, loosen the outhaul every time you sail downwind, but remember to tighten it when going back to weather.

The big problem with adjusting batten tension is that all battens must be tensioned proportionately or the sail will work against itself. Any good sailing book will explain how to measure and adjust the pocket (draft or camber) in your sail. It requires some complicated mathematical calculations, is very time consuming and must be redone for varying wind conditions.

If you'd rather be sailing than calculating, the easiest solution to the problem is the use of draft gauges. These will allow you to set consistent batten tension for varying wind conditions without the hassle. (See TrenTec ad in this issue.)

Here's a hint I'd like to give you on the installation of draft gauges. Go sailing for a day, come in, release the batten tension and with the battens flat mark the trailing edge of your sail. It is most important that this mark be correct. Before hoisting sail again, set your batten tension at 2 to 3. This will give you the consistent pocket you've been looking for. In heavy or light air, set tension at less than 2 to flatten the sail.

With practice, these procedures usually take no more time than hoisting your sail or drinking a cool beer. They should increase your Hobie Cat's performance and your personal enjoyment immeasurably. 

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VYING WITH THE WIZARD, HOBIE-STYLE

A Hobie 16 takes on the elements amidst Belize's barrier reef fantasyland

Story and Photos by David Leonard



So what's so special about cruising a Hobie in an unknown country like Belize (ex-British Honduras)? For me, it's like sailing into a nautical **Wizard of Oz**, set in the coral seascape of another planet.

The Caribbean waters of Vermont-size Belize are a mini-West Indies with some 200 cays (keys) nestled inside a barrier reef (the world's second largest) that fringes her 175-mile coastline, creating a broad expanse of semi-protected sailing shoreward. Beyond the main reef lie several atoll-like formations with huge lagoons and still more cays. It's all scenic dynamite and made-to-order Hobie (and diver's) territory with enticing names like Laughing Bird, Coco Plum, and Half Moon.

Camping on the reef at Tobacco Cay.





Freighter aground on Lighthouse Reef off Half Moon Cay.

Belize

Besides, Belize is a charmingly funky place that seems more like a team effort creation of Woody Allen, O'Henry, and **Mad Magazine**. It's a land where the absurd abounds, and the local "YOU'D BETTER BELIZE IT!" bumper stickers mean just that. I lived there for three years once—just the way to loosen up after years of taking things too seriously. That's how I got into the Hobie scene.

My first voyage was on a Hobie 14 with a Peace Corps friend and wool blanket (!!) that promptly took on all the alarming characteristics of a gigantic sponge (the blanket, that is)... A dying wind which left us adrift 25 miles out on an inspiring, starlit night... Utter silence except for the almost human gasps of surfacing porpoises... 5:00 a.m. and the sounds of music on our tiny portable... Another day of exploring until food and water ran low... A dreamy, downwind glide back home on a moonless night through the water's eerie phosphorescence; the town's glow an easy beacon. Pretty damn naive—but that's the way to learn.

Got my act together with a 16 with portholes for in-hull storage, Danforth anchor, compass, boom tent, charts water-proofed with Contact paper, and then on to a couple thousand miles of cay-hopping around the reef, each trip another unforgettable adventure. I'm stoked on cruising as the coequal to racing in the Hobie Life—it's the only way to find out why the porpoise smiles. Here's what I mean...

Twenty-five miles out from Corozal Town, the bay takes an abrupt 90-degree turn southward, and we're on a screaming broad reach for the final 35 miles to the sea, pushed by a 20+ knot northeast trade... Meet our first boat of the day, a 25-foot native gunter rig beating north into the bay's steep chop, its

Belizean crew agape as we whiz by... Six hours and 60 miles out—emerald gives way to a cobalt-green as we clear the tip of Ambergris Cay and hit the Caribbean. The tall palms of Cay Caulker loom on the horizon.

Caulker is a lobstering center and backpacker's haven with prices to match—\$1.50 for a lobster meal. Except for the rickety diesel generator, things are pretty laid back in the sand street village (no cars!) with its rustic wooden homes perched on stilts. That night, we loaded up on lobster at a homey restaurant, seated on an open porch with a multi-national group of sun-burned travelers rehashing the day's adventures on the reef.

Scattered between the reef and mainland, the cays run southward to the Gulf of Honduras—anything from clumps of man-

Tuneffe Islands fish camp—the "inn" place to spend New Year's Eve.



grove to stretches of sandy beach and eight-story palm trees. One late afternoon, while cruising this string of landfalls, we spotted a tiny cluster of extra tall palms, shimmering like a mirage on the horizon. It had to be picture book Tobacco Cay, and the chart and a compass bearing confirmed it. The sun dropped below the sea as we began the final approach, beating against a 25-knot trade. Several fishermen stood on the beach, awed by the Hobie's hull-flying arrival framed by a crimson sunset.

We set up camp, surrounded by a panorama of cays, reef, and iridescent water ranging from emerald to indigo. Night-time was just as classic—a star-filled sky, the sounds of reef surf and rustling palms, and the glow of Stann Creek Town on the mainland 12 miles away.

We headed out the Tobacco cut and beam reached along the reef at 15 knots among countless flying fish. Dozens of cays paraded past as we threaded our way through coral banks. It was a science fiction landscape—against a play of colors, the white line of the reef ran on for miles, occasionally broken by the massive, rusted hull of a freighter aground on its coral grave... Two porpoises streaked by to check us out—I could almost see them smiling.

The Turneffe Islands group lies about eight miles beyond the main reef; an oval-shaped archipelago, surrounded by its own coral barrier with several huge lagoons. At sunset, we finished tacking up a narrow channel between two islands and emerged into a bright opening to the sea on Turneffe's eastern edge. The crude shanty of a fishing camp sat on stilts a half mile from shore and its occupant was excitedly waving us over. Perched at one end of the rickety wood dock was a doorless outhouse—wide open to seaward, affording the user a marvelous ocean view. It was New Year's Eve and we were urged to spend the night. Jumping into the thigh-deep water, we snapped off a few shots of our floating "hotel" in the fading light, before our host cheerfully informed us that the area was the local MacDonalds for sharks who homed in at nightfall for fish heads. Evening passed around a smoky kerosene lamp with Radio Belize's top hits of 1977 and Ludwig's (our host) sea tales, enlivened by a 20-knot wind fluting through the slapboard walls of his shack.

Lighthouse Reef lagoon lies 50 miles off the mainland and was a 20-mile crow flight from the fish camp. Early New Year's morning, we cleared Turneffe's reef and began the first long tack against a mid-teens trade. Depth plummeted to the 500-1000 fathom range as we plowed through choppy seas with cross swell—mask and snorkel sailing. Finally a speck on the horizon. Squeezing in to the lagoon through a section of broken-up reef, we made a twisting course through coral heads to palm-shrouded Half Moon Cay. The view from the lighthouse is spectacular—pocked with coral, the lagoon's 1-3 fathom water has a striking clarity and color variation. Several wrecked freighters are strewn along its 70-mile perimeter.

Midway up the lagoon is the Blue Hole, site of a Cousteau expedition (and TV special) several years ago. Encircled by a 1000-foot diameter ring of coral, the Hole is a collapsed limestone cavern whose blue-black water drops to 408 feet, in vivid contrast to the shallow lagoon water. A treacherous scuba spot for pros only, as the walls slope outwards and have recesses—easy to get lost.

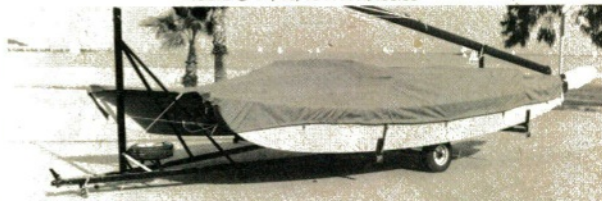
So that's what Hobie cruising means to me. Hey, wait a minute, things can't be that perfect all the time. Right on. My ultimate low is cross-filed under Night of the Crab or Busted at Blackadore. Got boxed in by squalls one afternoon while soloing the 16 back to Corozal from San Pedro and holed up for a wet night at uninhabited Blackadore Cay. Set up the tramp-mounted tent but had to bail out around 2:00 a.m. when lightning moved in close. Spent an hour in the downpour, huddled under a leaky poncho among a platoon of land crabs who were really getting off on the weather. Sure, there's bound to be an occasional downer when you take on the Wizard of Belize, but we usually all come out smiling and stoked for more.

(Keep an eye out in this fall's Hot Line for Cay-Cat Expeditions guided reef trips on u-sail Hobie 16's coming up this winter and spring.) *SC*

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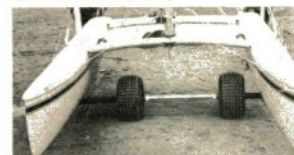
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Hobie Cat Worlds "Clothing Combo"
c/o Customer Service
P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713

Please send me _____ Worlds "Clothing Combos" at the special pre-race price of \$25.00 each, plus \$2.50 each for shipping. (California residents add \$1.50 sales tax for each order.)

SPECIFY SIZES — Sm., Med., Lrg., or X-Lrg.:

_____ / _____ / _____ T-Shirt

_____ / _____ / _____ Shorts

_____ / _____ / _____ Sweatshirt

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

1978 HOBIE CAT 16' WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS CAMPING INFORMATION

In addition to the hotel accommodations available to the Hobie Cat skippers and their families, this year we have the opportunity to offer camping facilities. The camping site is approximately 6 blocks from the Sea Island Hilton. The Coleman Company has set up a tent

rental service which will be available the week of October 21st thru the 29th. During this week, they will also have a Service Clinic for all Coleman Outing Products. All camping products used for the Worlds will be sold after the event.

Package #1 (2 people)

Tent	Cooler
Stand	Stove
2 Gallon Jug	Lantern

\$40.50 per week

7.00 per day space rental

Package #2 (4 people)

Same equipment as
Package #1 with a larger
tent.

\$45.50 per week

7.00 per day space rental

Package #3 (6 people)

Same equipment as
Package #1 & #2 with a
larger tent.

\$50.50 per week

7.00 per day space rental

There will only be 30 of these campsites available, so get your reservation in today. They will be available on a first come first serve basis. We also have 20 spaces available for travel trailers and campers.

HOBIE 16' WORLDS CAMPING RESERVATION

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ COUNTRY _____ ZIP _____

Please reserve Package #1 ☐ #2 ☐ #3 ☐ for me. I will be arriving on _____ and departing on _____

Please reserve a Travel Trailer/Camper space for me at \$7.00 per day. I will be arriving on _____ and departing on _____

Please include the total amount of the Package you choose along with the space rental fee for the number of days you will be staying. Enclosed is my check for _____

Mail your reservation to: HOBIE 16' WORLDS / CAMPING
P.O. Box C-19509
Irvine, California 92713

"HOBIE OLYMPICS"

At The
1978 Hobie Cat 16 World Championships
South Padre Island, Texas, USA
October 21-29, 1978

The "Hobie Olympics" are ten action-packed fun events in which everyone attending the 1978 Hobie Cat 16 World Championships can participate. Guys, girls, old, young, fat, skinny, and "perfect"—all types—are encouraged to take part in this new addition to our annual "Premiere Event."

The "Hobie Olympics" will be held in conjunction with the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships and will add to the atmosphere and fun of the week. The events are:

Water Walking	Disco Dance Contest
Six Pack Relay	Mixed Doubles Tennis
Soccer Kick	Beach Volleyball
Frisbee Throw	Beach Tug-Of-War
Hot Dog Eating Contest	Beach Marathon

GENERAL GAME RULES

1. Team Events: All teams must be a "natural" grouping, for example: geographical with all team members from the same country, state, region, Hobie fleet, etc. Teams could also be all one family—father and son, husband and wife, etc. Distinctive team costumes or identifying hats, T-shirts, etc., are encouraged.

2. Participants: All participants must be affiliated with the Hobie Class Association and/or part of the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships event (i.e., no ringers!).

3. Scheduling: All "Hobie Olympic" events will be scheduled before or after Hobie Cat 16 World Championships racing events. See the schedule for specific starting times. Starting times are subject to change in the event of a delay in the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships racing.

4. Location: All "Hobie Olympic" events except the Disco Dance Contest will take place, start and/or finish in front of the headquarters hotel—The Sea Island Hilton Hotel, South Padre Island, Texas.

5. Registration: Eligible participants can enter once only in each "Hobie Olympics" event but can enter as many events as desired. Participants must register in advance of the event either with the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or at the "Hobie Olympics" registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships. Registration for the Soccer Kick and Frisbee Throw will also be open on the game site prior to the two events.

The Hobie Class Association reserves the right to limit the number of entries in any given event where there is an equipment or time limitation involved. **Entries will be strictly on a first-come, first-served basis with preregistrations accepted prior to October 21, 1978.**

6. Practice: Practice will be permitted on a first-come, first-served basis. At no time will practice be allowed that conflicts with scheduled events. A deposit will be required on all official "Hobie Olympics" equipment used for practice.

SOCCER FOOTBALL ACCURACY KICK

The Game: Individual competitors kick a standard-sized North American Soccer League football a distance of ten meters (approximately 32 feet 10 inches) crosswind against a Hobie 11 sail, specially marked with point scores on each panel. Footballs kicked through the hole automatically qualify for the finals. The top ten scorers each have a three-kick final elimination series to determine the winner (the highest point total). Each competitor is allowed one kick in the first round; if the kick misses the sail entirely on the first try, one additional try is allowed.

Time: First "kickoff" will take place at 5:00 pm sharp, Tuesday, October 24, 1978, and will continue until each entrant has had a chance to kick. The finals are scheduled for 5:00 pm sharp, Thursday, October 26, 1978.

Location: All "kicks" will take place on the grass of the Sea Island Hilton Hotel.

Equipment Required: Kickers can either wear shoes or boots or may go barefoot. The Hobie Class Association will supply:

Hobie 11 with specially marked sail
North American Soccer League football
Measured course with kick line

Registration: Competitor registration must be received prior to 5:00 pm, Tuesday, October 24, 1978. Registrations can be made in advance to the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or to the registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships or on the beach prior to the start of the event.

Trophies: "Hobie Olympics" medals will be presented to the first, second, and third place competitors immediately following the finals on Friday, October 27, 1978.

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HOT DOG EATING CONTEST

The Game: Individual competitors, male or female, sit at a large table with the other competitors and eat as many standard-sized hot dogs (both bun and wiener) as possible in a timed 30-minute period. The person eating the most hot dogs during the period is the winner. Competitors can have their choice of condiments (supplied) and drink water or other liquids during the game as desired. Competitors will be "straining" to beat the existing Hobie record of 15, set by Richard May in 1976 at Lake Havasu. All entrants who do **not** eat a minimum of six hot dogs will be charged a \$10.00 post-entry fee.

Time: This contest of skill, daring, and gastronomic affrontery will commence at 6:00 pm, Tuesday, October 24, 1978, immediately following the Frisbee Throw and Soccer Kick.

Location: This contest will take place between the two swimming pools in front of the Sea Island Hilton Hotel.

Equipment Required: Competitors must supply an empty stomach and a tremendous appetite! The Hobie Class Association will supply:

Unlimited supply of hot dogs

Mustard, relish, ketchup

Drinking cups and water

Scorers

Maid preparation service

Registration: Competitor registration must be received prior to 12:00 Noon, Tuesday, October 24, 1978. Registrations can be made in advance to the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or at the registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships.

Trophies: "Hobie Olympics" medals will be presented to the first, second, and third place competitors immediately following the contest.

BEACH MARATHON

The Game: Individual competitors will run approximately 2 miles (3.218 kilometers) on a set course on the beach, rounding a Hobie 11 at the halfway point and returning to the start/finish line.

Time: The gun goes off at 7:00 am sharp, Friday, October 27, 1978.

Location: Runners will meet at the starting line in front of the Sea Island Hilton Hotel at 6:45 am. The first leg of the race will be run northward on the beach.

Equipment Required: Runners may wear shoes of their choice or go barefoot. The Hobie Class Association will supply:

Official starting line

Hobie 11 halfway rounding marker

Marked course

Registration: Competitor registration must be received prior to 6:45 am, Friday, October 27, 1978. Registrations can be made in advance to the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or at the registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships.

Trophies: "Hobie Olympics" medals will be presented to the first, second, and third place winners at the Awards Banquet on Saturday, October 28, 1978.

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BEACH TUG-OF-WAR

The Game: Eight-person teams, with a minimum of three women on each team, go through a series of "pulls" in a sudden death elimination series. One loss eliminates a team. The object of the game is to pull the opposing team 12 feet (3.66 meters) from the center line starting point of a 150-foot (45.75 meters) rope. Team pairings will be by draw.

Time: First "pull" will take place at 5:00 pm sharp, Monday, October 23, 1978, and "pulls" will continue until four teams remain to enter the finals which are scheduled for 5:00 pm sharp, Saturday, October 28, 1978.

Location: All "pulls" will take place on the beach immediately in front of the Sea Island Hilton Hotel.

Equipment Required: Women only are allowed to wear sailing gloves (or equivalent) for the "pulls." No team member is permitted to wear shoes of any kind. The Hobie Class Association will supply:

150 feet (45.75 meters) of rope

Center line and rope markers

Beach preparation equipment

Registration: Team registrations must be received prior to 4:30 pm, Monday, October 23, 1978. Registrations can be made in advance to the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or at the registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships.

Trophies: "Hobie Olympics" medals will be presented to each team member of the first, second, and third place teams immediately following the Beach Tug-Of-War finals at approximately 5:30 pm, Saturday, October 28, 1978.

DISCO DANCE CONTEST

The Game: Dance teams consisting of one man and one woman will perform a series of disco dances in an elimination series to determine the best "Disco Cats" in Hobieland.

Time: Official "Cat Fever" will commence at 9:00 pm, Thursday, October 26, 1978.

Location: To be announced on the Hobie Class Association bulletin board at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships.

Equipment Required: Two pair of "hot feet," a member of the opposite sex, and no inhibitions. The Hobie Class Association will supply:

Disc jockey

Highly-qualified judges

Disco music

Registration: Dance team registration must be received prior to 9:00 pm, Thursday, October 28, 1978. Registrations can be made in advance to the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or at the registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships.

Trophies: "Hobie Olympics" medals will be presented to both team members of the first, second, and third place teams immediately following the contest.

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SIX PACK RELAY CHUG

The Game: Six-person relay teams, with a minimum of two women on each team, go through a series of "chug-a-lugs" against other teams. The object of the game is to "chug" the beverages (of your choice) faster than competing teams. Competitors will run, walk, or crawl 50 yards (45.7 meters) from the starting line to "chug tables," drink one 12-ounce (0.35 liters approximately) cup of the beverage of the competitor's choice until completely empty, and return to the starting line to tag the next team member. The race continues until all team members have "chugged" their drinks. The winning team in each heat advances to the finals. Intentional spilling of beverages automatically disqualifies the whole team.

Time: First "chug" will take place at 5:00 pm sharp on Wednesday, October 25, 1978, and "chugs" will continue until first, second, and third place winning teams are determined.

Location: All "chugs" will take place on the beach immediately in front of the Sea Island Hilton Hotel.

Equipment Required: Each competitor must bring a six pack of their choice (one drink for each race) with no mechanical or "special" chugging apparatus allowed. The Hobie Class Association will supply:

Chug tables

12-ounce "chug" cups

Registration: Team registrations must be received no later than 9:00 pm, Tuesday, October 24, 1978. Registrations can be made in advance to the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or at the registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships.

Trophies: "Hobie Olympics" medals will be presented to each team member of the first, second, and third place teams immediately following the event on Wednesday, October 25, 1978.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

The Game: Six-person teams, with a minimum of two women on each team, will compete in an elimination series of beach volleyball matches conducted under the rules of beach volleyball that will be provided to each team following registration. Should there be a scheduling conflict with another "Hobie Olympics" event (example: tennis), teams will be allowed up to two substitutions maximum in any one game, provided the ratio between men and women remains the same as the original team.

Time: First matches will take place at 7:00 am sharp, Tuesday, October 24, 1978, per a posted schedule on the Hobie Class Association bulletin board and will continue throughout the week, leading to the finals which will start at 4:00 pm on Saturday, October 28, 1978.

Location: All matches will take place on the beach located just to the north of the Sea Island Hilton Hotel.

Equipment Required: Team members may wear clothing and footwear of their choice. The Hobie Class Association will supply:

Regulation-size volleyballs

Regulation nets

Regulation-size court markings

Registration: Team registrations must be received prior to 12:00 Noon, Monday, October 23, 1978. Registrations can be made in advance to the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or at the registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships.

Trophies: "Hobie Olympics" medals will be presented to each team member of the first, second, and third place teams immediately following the final match on Saturday, October 28, 1978.

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FRISBEE THROW

The Game: Individual competitors throw a "frisbee" of their choice a distance of 50 feet (approximately 15.25 meters) crosswind into a Hobie 11 sail, specially marked with point scores on each panel. Frisbees thrown through the hole automatically qualify for the finals. The top ten scorers have a three-throw (each) final elimination series to determine the winner (the highest point total). Each competitor is allowed one throw at the sail in the first round. If the throw misses the sail entirely on the first throw, one additional try is allowed.

Time: First "throw" will take place at 5:00 pm sharp, Tuesday, October 24, 1978, and will continue until each entrant has had a chance to throw. The finals are scheduled for 5:00 pm sharp, Thursday, October 26, 1978.

Location: All "throws" will take place on the grass of the Sea Island Hilton Hotel.

Equipment Required: Throwers can bring their own "frisbee" or use a "frisbee" supplied by the Hobie Class Association.

Throwers may wear any kind of weird get-up they want, but no mechanical throwers of any kind are permitted. The Hobie Class Association will supply:

Hobie 11 with specially marked sail

Loaner "frisbees"

Measured course with throw line

Registration: Competitor registration must be received prior to 5:00 pm, Tuesday, October 24, 1978. Registrations can be made in advance to the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or to the registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships or on the beach prior to the start of the event.

Trophies: "Hobie Olympics" medals will be presented to the first, second, and third place competitors immediately following the finals on Friday, October 27, 1978.

WATER WALKING RELAY

The Game: Four-person relay teams, with a minimum of one woman per team, will go through a series of water walking races in the standard swimming pool. One set of foam water walking shoes (approximately 1½ feet by 3 feet) will be provided per team. Each "walker" must cross the pool wearing water walking shoes, tag the next team member, and remove the water walking shoes for the next team member. Teammates can help "walkers" to start and land from the edge of the pool only. In the event of a fall, the "walker" must return to the start of the relay leg. The game is won by the team that first completes all four relay legs or by the team that has completed the longest distance in a 7-minute deadline. No forward swimming is allowed and teams must stay in their assigned lanes. The game favors the light and nimble.

Time: This "holier than thou" event will commence at 6:00 pm, Wednesday, October 25, 1978. Finals are scheduled for Friday, October 27, 1978, at 5:00 pm.

Location: The water walking will take place in the standard-sized swimming pool in front of the Sea Island Hilton Hotel.

Equipment Required: Water walkers must supply swimwear that suitably accents their "miraculous" feats. All competitors **must** be able to swim. The Hobie Class Association will supply:

Water walking shoes for teams

Lane markers

Registration: Competitor registration must be received prior to 9:00 pm, Tuesday, October 28, 1978. Registrations can be made in advance to the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or at the registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships.

Trophies: "Hobie Olympics" medals will be presented to the first, second, and third place teams immediately following the finals on Friday, October 27, 1978.

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MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

The Game: Mixed doubles teams will go through an elimination series of tennis matches conducted under the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to determine the "Hobie Olympics" world tennis championship. Teams may consist of a man and woman or an adult of either sex and a Hobie person age fourteen or younger. The event will be run by the South Padre Island Tennis Pro. Initial team pairings will be by draw with no seeding.

Time: First matches will take place at 7:00 am sharp, Tuesday, October 24, 1978 per a posted schedule at the tennis pro shack and will continue throughout the week, leading to the finals which will start at 7:00 am sharp on Saturday, October 28, 1978.

Location: All "matches" will take place on the courts adjacent to the beach in front of the Sea Island Hilton Hotel. (Note: In the event of heavy registrations for this event, tennis courts at other hotels may be used. Watch the tennis bulletin board.)

Equipment Required: Each team must supply their own rackets, tennis clothes, and set of three regulation balls for each match. The Hobie Class Association will supply:

Reserved tennis courts

"Hobie balls" (new) for the finals

Registration: Team registrations must be received prior to 12:00 Noon, Monday, October 23, 1978. Registrations can be made in advance to the Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, CA 92713, or at the registration desk at the Hobie Cat 16 World Championships.

Trophies: "Hobie Olympics" medals will be presented to each team member of the first, second, and third place teams at the Awards Banquet, Saturday evening, October 28, 1978, at the Bahia Mar Hotel.

DAILY ACTIVITIES

1978 HOBIE CAT 16 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS AND "HOBIE OLYMPICS"

	Sat. Oct. 21 DAY 1	Sun. Oct. 22 DAY 2	Mon. Oct. 23 DAY 3	Tue. Oct. 24 DAY 4	Wed. Oct. 25 DAY 5	Thu. Oct. 26 DAY 6	Fri. Oct. 27 DAY 7	Sat. Oct. 28 DAY 8	Sun. Oct. 29 DAY 9
Morning Activities	Arrivals in Brownsville	Breakfast	Breakfast	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Marathon	Tennis Final	Breakfast
	Shuttle transfer to hotel	Qualifier races	Qualifier races	Volleyball	Volleyball	Volleyball	Tennis	Breakfast	Shuttle transfer to Brownsville
				Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Volleyball	Final Race	
Afternoon Activities				Champion-ship races	Champion-ship races	Champion-ship races	Breakfast		
							Champion-ship races		
	Leisure	Beach Lunch	Beach Lunch	Beach Lunch	Beach Lunch	Beach Lunch	Beach Lunch	Beach Lunch	Depart for home city
Evening Activities	Race Preparation	Qualifier races	Qualifier races	Champion-ship races	Champion-ship races	Champion-ship races	Champion-ship races	Final Race	
								Volleyball & Tug-of-War Finals	
	Leisure	Leisure	Tug-of-War Eliminations	Frisbee	Six Pack Relay	Frisbee Finals	Water Walk Finals	Awards Banquet at Bahia Mar	
			Qualifiers' Party - Hilton	Soccer	Water Walk Eliminations	Soccer Finals	Finalists' Party at Hilton Hotel		
				Hot Dog Eating	Leisure	Leisure			
				Leisure					

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, October 23, 1978

5:00 PM Beach Tug-Of-War — Elimination Series

Tuesday, October 24, 1978

7:00 AM Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament starts

7:00 AM Beach Volleyball Tournament starts

5:00 PM Frisbee Throw Elimination Series

5:00 PM Soccer Football Kick Elimination Series

6:00 PM Hot Dog Eating Contest

Wednesday, October 25, 1978

7:00 AM Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament continues

7:00 AM Beach Volleyball Tournament continues

5:00 PM Six Pack Relay Races

6:00 PM Water Walking Elimination Relay Races

Thursday, October 26, 1978

7:00 AM Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament continues

7:00 AM Beach Volleyball Tournament continues

5:00 PM Frisbee Throw Finals

5:00 PM Soccer Football Kick Finals

9:00 PM Disco Dance Contest

Friday, October 27, 1978

7:00 AM Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament continues

7:00 AM Beach Volleyball Tournament continues

7:00 AM Beach Marathon

5:00 PM Water Walking Finals

Saturday, October 28, 1978

7:00 AM Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Finals

4:00 PM Beach Volleyball Tournament Finals

5:00 PM Beach Tug-Of-War Finals

HOBIE OLYMPICS REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ COUNTRY _____ ZIP _____

Please enter me in the following events:

☐ Soccer Football Accuracy Kick

☐ Frisbee Throw

☐ Hot Dog Eating Contest

☐ Beach Marathon

☐ Disco Dance Contest Partner's Name _____

☐ Mixed Doubles Tennis Partner's Name _____

☐ Beach Tug-Of-War (8 People) Team Name _____

☐ Six Pack Relay Chug (6 People) Team Name _____

☐ Water Walking Relay (4 People) Team Name _____

☐ Beach Volleyball (6 People) Team Name _____

Mail your registration to: HOBIE OLYMPICS

HOBIE CLASS ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box C-19509

Irvine, California 92713





POLAR BEAR REGATTA OR DIAMOND HEAD EAST

by Joe Flaherty/Photos by Dan Buop and Chad Lyons

Division 12 began its points season at Madison, Connecticut's Surf Club Beach with The Fourth Annual Polar Bear Regatta, sponsored by Fleet 136 (Hobie Sounders of Connecticut), Club Cocktails, and Pedal and Sail, and it proved to be the best season opener ever. The organization of the event virtually eliminated petty hassles from the minds of the competitors, and weather conditions caused the regatta to be subtitled "Diamond Head East."

The spring northerlies travel over New England's jagged topography before arriving on Long Island Sound at Madison; their voyage over the rough New England countryside causes them to be bent, twisted, oscillated, and completely unpredictable. Forty-mph gusts are recorded seconds after 2-mph lulls. With water temperatures hovering around 42° F. and air temperatures not more than 65° F., the challenge was apparent. After a long winter's absence from the sailing scene, who would overcome the natural fears of cold and discomfort to concentrate on boat speed and tactics?

We started Saturday morning's racing with a quick once around triangular course, just to knock the cobwebs out, get a stress test on equipment, and re-evaluate strategies. Boats were down like leaves off trees in November. At least half the entrants were over once, many boats two and three times. The first race was followed by lunch (lots of New England clam chowder) and rescue missions for those who just couldn't right their boats or who suffered equipment damage. The afternoon's races were once around triangles with marks left to starboard to keep boats closer to shore for possible rescue missions



by the overworked chase boat crews. The third race saw the wind slack off some, allowing the competitors a chance to practice their moderate to light air techniques.

About a hundred contestants, families, friends, and spectators joined us Saturday evening for the "Polar Bear, Club Cocktail, Spaghetti, Disco Bash." Dinner and war stories of the day's sailing commenced about 7 p.m. At about 9 p.m. all the energy reverted to "boogie power." The dancing continued until about midnight, when even the most fanatical party-goer realized that the next day's skippers meeting was only eight hours away.

Very few could believe it when the wind piped up even more on Sunday. Fortunately, it shifted a little more to the west and therefore smoothed some. The first race of the day was a modified cup course (triangle, windward, leeward). The last race was run back-to-back on the first and it was a beauty. A long windward leg to finish provided a great climax to a great regatta as the boats clustered in together.

Congratulations to all the winners!

**16A Fleet - Edmund Laviano/
Stephen Kusa.**

16B Fleet - Joe Manganello/Jeff Maul.

14 Fleet - Dean Nicholson.

**18 Fleet (one entrant) - Ronnie
Mazzacane/Fred Betterberg.**

Goodbye Rich and best of luck! Our National Race Coordinator, Rich Jeffries, is retiring from active Hobie duty to open his own business (in partnership with another Hobie Catter, Steve Leo). If you're ever in Pacific Beach, stop by their Ski and Sport shop and talk sailing... maybe he'll have a chance to do some now—just for the fun of it! The following is a goodbye letter from Hobie Cat's president which says it for all of us...

Dear Rich:

I was sorry that my travels caused me to miss your last day at the office and (especially) your "going away" party!

Rich, you've been a heck of a Hobie employee! We will all miss you around the office, and I know that the thousands of Hobie Class Association members will miss your guidance and leadership. Unquestionably, you have been a real positive force in the "Hobie Way of Life" and the development of the Hobie Class Association and you sure will be hard to replace. You have "Big Shoes"!

Your new business opportunity sounds great and appears to be the chance of a lifetime. Please accept my best wishes for success and assurance that we'll all be pulling for you to make it really BIG!!

HAVE (a bunch of) HOBIE DAYS!!

*Yours very truly,
Doug Campbell*

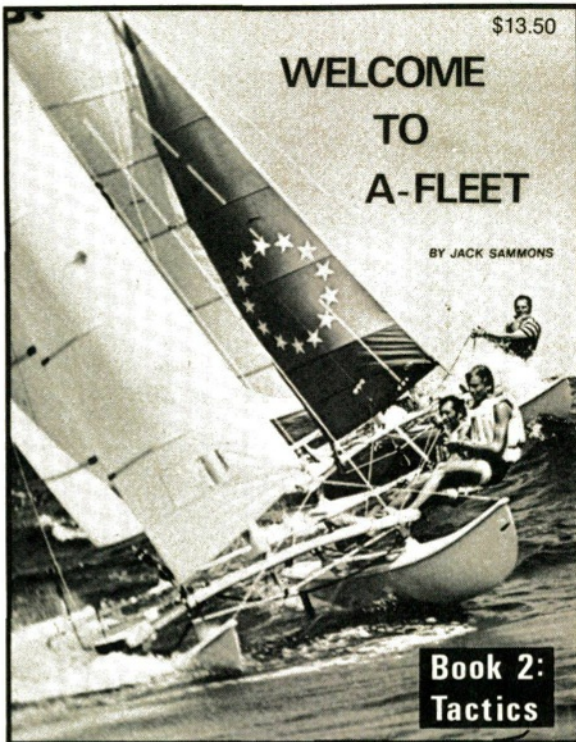
NOTE: The new guy (with big feet) is Denny Soden, one of the top Hobie 14 sailors. You've seen his name in competition results since 1971. He's coming aboard right in the midst of a busy summer but says he's looking forward to seeing the races from above for a change! More in the next issue...

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BY JACK SAMMONS

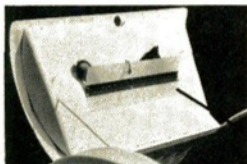


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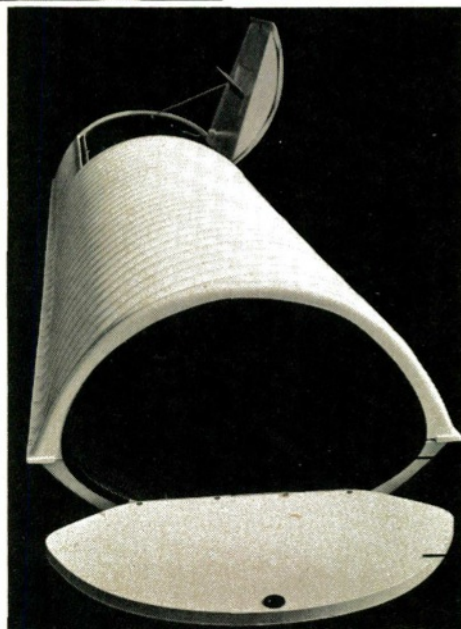
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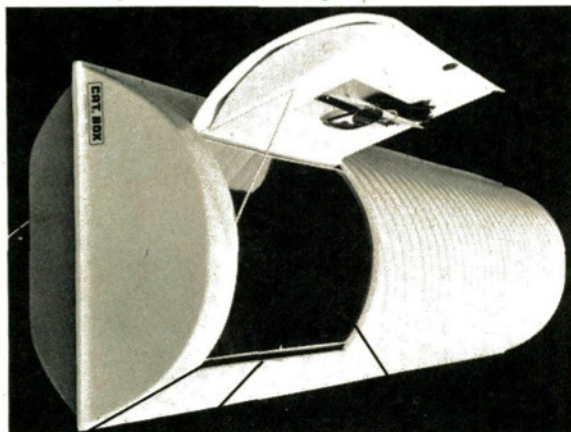
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Need a Place to Sail? Make Things Happen!

Story and Photos by Morris Pelham

I hear a lot of gripes about how there's too much racing, there's not a good place to launch, etc., and I think this story can help us get more Hobie people to come out and play with us. Here in the East we don't have miles of beaches and some people get discouraged or afraid from lack of experience and leave the boat in the backyard. I hope those people will read the story, get the boat out of the yard... and sail.

Secondly, the lack of good launching places is common in the East. This story is proof that effort and organization can overcome problems—I hope some other fleets will take heart and make things happen!

My old Grandmother used to say "When the going gets tough, the tough get going!" Well, the going has been tough for the Hobie Fleets in this area trying to find a place to launch into the Chesapeake Bay. Yacht clubs do not appreciate us, swimming beaches are concerned about safety, etc. So let me tell you a story about how the tough got going around here and got a new sailing beach.

About five years ago Pat Moore and Leo Flanigan of Fleet 54 arranged for the use of the Gunpowder State Park beach area, but only early in the season before swimming season. This beach is one of only two public access beaches available to sailboats and accessible to the Baltimore/Washington area. Two sailing beaches do not a sailing season make, so in early '77 Pat Moore began "agitating"

among Fleet 54 and the new Fleet 170 for more beach access. The two fleets jointly nominated Wes Westerfield, a Maryland State employee, to see what he could do. Wes knew who to call—first the Planner in charge of the Gunpowder State Park Master Plan, then the Park Superintendent.

In November 1977, a meeting was arranged between the state officials and



the Fleet officials. They began by discussing why we could/could not use existing beaches, then moved on to a suggestion by the State people that we might use an abandoned marina purchased as part of the park but so far unused. In December 1977, Wes and the State Planner went to look over the area. Wes looked around, saw the natural sand beach, road access and wide water, and agreed it was suitable. The State Planner designated the area for a sailing beach in the preliminary master plan, and so far the plan has passed the first public review. Then we asked, "What if we use our people to clean the area now—can we use the beach this summer?" That question had to go to the Director of the Maryland State Park Service, but the answer came back YES. To help get that yes, the Fleets' 54 and 170 Commodores sent a joint letter to the Director formally requesting the area.

Next, a cleanup date was set. Instructions were to bring work gloves, picks, shovels, and wheelbarrows. We didn't know what we were getting into. I hope a picture is worth the thousand words because they will have to tell most of that day's story. Over 25 people showed up and we loaded an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of rocks, dead trees, and broken glass onto the Park Service truck. They literally had to get a bulldozer to pull the truck out, the load was so heavy the springs were flat.

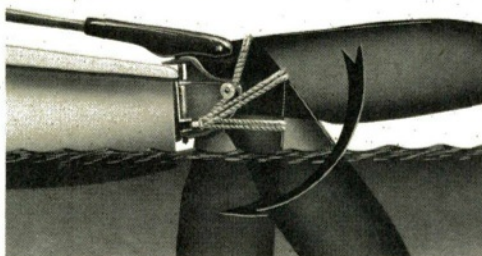
So, what do we have? First, we have proof that State government can do more than take your tax money—they can provide services too if you go about asking and then prove your worth. Second, we have a small sailing beach, capable of lining up 10-15 Hobies on the sand. Third, we have the expectation that if all goes well, the area may be further developed with a larger beach, bathrooms nearer the beach, and other facilities. Use of the beach is open to all small sailboats, not just Hobies, but it's free and we're happy to share. The more people that use it, the more likely the State is to provide amenities.

That brings up the last point. Some Hobie sailors around here don't belong to the local fleets and some don't sail much, reportedly because of the local emphasis on racing. This beach will be used mostly for recreational or fun sailing this summer because of its small size. It's a beautiful place, the wind is there, the water is reasonably clean, and we INVITE YOU to come out any weekend to "cat around." It is hard to find without directions, but you can call either Fleet and get directions, and we're HAPPY TO HAVE YOU. Sailing together is more fun and safer than sailing alone, and new faces are always welcome. If you're too far away to sail with us on the Bay but lack launching places—help your fleet get started developing new ones! You'd be surprised how many diverse skills are in the average fleet and how much you can accomplish if you agree on the need to do something. See you on the water!

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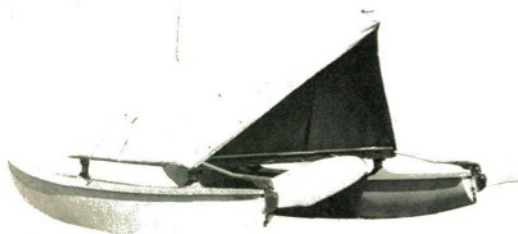
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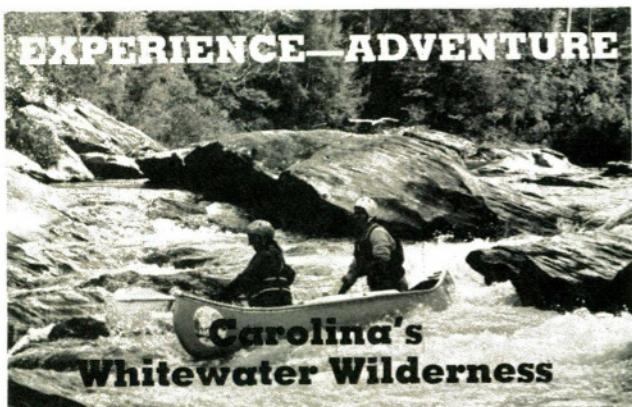
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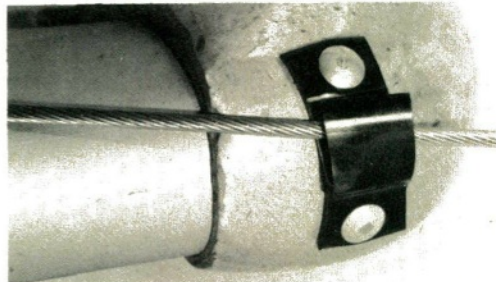


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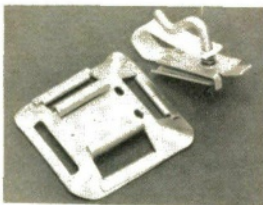
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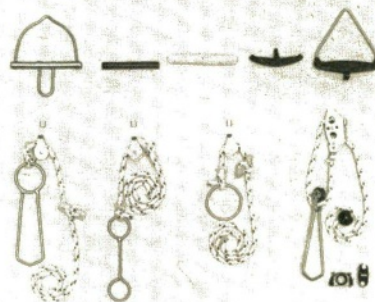
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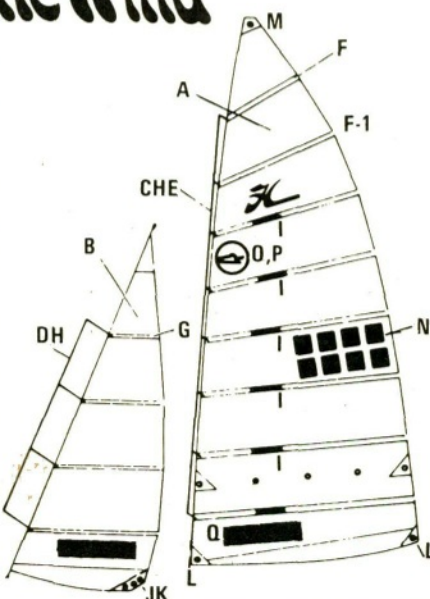
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Saturday was a beautiful day. As cars and vans jockeyed for launching position, weather reports began predicting a storm front carrying 33-knot winds! Up went mainsails and jibs as everyone rushed to take advantage of what we thought would be only a few hours of sun and manageable winds. The first race started at noon in 15-knot winds. Race spectators enjoyed the colorful sight and race visibility while skippers and their crews relished the sunshine and speed.

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But then the wind began to blow and the chase boats proved their value. By the third race, winds were 25 knots gusting to 30 and for many of the sailors (especially our 19-member Novice Fleet),

racing tactics became survival tactics. The chase boats were kept busy with demastings, broken halyards, lost rudder pins, and turtlings. The challenge of the race was enhanced by the fight to stay upright! It was an exhausted group of sailors that finally pulled their boats up on the beach Saturday afternoon. Novice skippers were encouraged to see that "A Fleet" was just as tired as they were.

The sun continued to shine, but the weatherman assured us that wet weather was on the way. Saturday night the threatening storm broke and so did the elevator at the Whaler Inn. Undaunted by either the deluge or four flights of stairs to the party room, a large crowd gathered for a wine and cheese party. Race results,

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Sunday morning dawned overcast and cooler although the sun broke through by race time. The boats were still on the beach and everyone was ready to go, vowing to make some changes in the Saturday's standings. There were some delays in getting the races started so only one race was run.

After the race, hot dogs and a door prize raffle kept everyone around until the results could be tabulated. Trophies, which were polished hand-carved wooden sails mounted on a dark wood plaque (thank you, Jay Swan!) were presented. The new North Carolina State Champions in their respective fleets are Jay Swan of Chapel Hill—14s; John Ross-Duggan of Durham and Newport Beach, California—16A Fleet (haven't we heard that name before?); Bob Poteat of Raleigh—16B Fleet; and Bill Schott of Wilmington—16 Novice. The 14 Novice trophy was presented to Larry Birchfield of Raleigh. The addition of a Novice fleet was new this year and drew a large number of anxious-to-learn skippers. Only one Hobie 18 was entered and skipper Lee Holman showed everyone how beautiful and fast the Hobie 18 is. He was the only one who managed to beat Ross-Duggan. Maybe that's the answer to our dilemma—18's for everyone except John!

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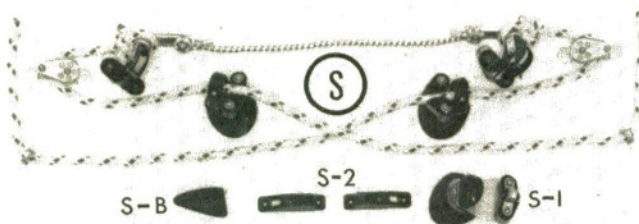
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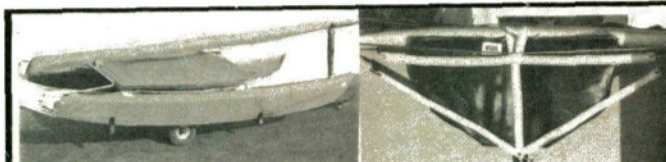
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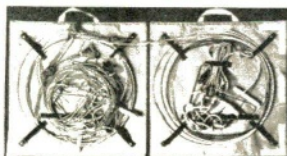
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THE HOBIE CAT 14' NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

OCTOBER 2 THROUGH 7 — VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

This year's Hobie Cat 14' Nationals will be held at one of the east coast resort spots. Virginia Beach, Virginia will be the site of the event-offering sunshine, plenty of beach and plenty of night life. Worrell Brothers Restaurant/Disco Bar will host the Welcome Party. The decor of the restaurant is Hobie Cat posters, pictures and articles. The top three skippers from this event will be part of the pre-qualified TEAM USA at the 1979 Worlds.

HEADQUARTERS for this year's event will be the Mariner Resort Inn. The Mariner offers rooms with views of the beach, pool and/or courtyard. All rooms at the Mariner are \$25.00, single or double, per day.

ENTRY FEES: Every participating skipper, whether pre-qualified or not will pay \$25 entry fee. The High Points Earner and Division Champion in each Division will pay \$10.

SKIPPERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO BRING life jackets and weights (if necessary to meet the minimum weight requirement).

THE RACES: Monday will be the only day of qualifying races. All teams will race together once, then the top half will race again with both races counting to determine the pre-qualified skippers. The Nationals Series will run Tuesday through Friday, when possible holding 3 or 4 races each day. The top half will race Saturday, in the final day of competition.

IDENTICAL FACTORY BOATS will be provided by the Hobie Class Association and racing will be on a round-robin basis. A maximum of 72 skippers will compete in the Tuesday thru Friday eliminations. Boats will be available

on a first come, first serve basis for qualifiers. Saturday's competition will be pared down to the top 36 skippers.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, October 2nd

7:00 AM Registration (Qualifying Races Only)
9:00 Skippers Meeting
10:00 Start of Qualifying Races
1:00 PM Registration (Pre-Qualified Skippers)
8:00 Announcement of Qualifiers

Tuesday, October 3rd

7:00 AM Registration (Pre-Qualified Skippers)
9:00 Skippers Meeting
10:00 Start of Nationals Series
8:00 PM Party at Worrell Brothers Restaurant/Disco Bar

Wednesday, October 4th

9:00 AM Skippers Meeting
10:00 Continuation of Nationals Series

Thursday, October 5th

9:00 AM Skippers Meeting
10:00 Continuation of Nationals Series

Friday, October 6th

9:00 AM Skippers Meeting
10:00 Continuation of Nationals Series
8:00 PM Party and Announcement of Top 36 Skippers

Saturday, October 7th

9:00 AM Skippers Meeting
10:00 First Race of Final Competition (with top 36 skippers competing)
7:00 PM Awards Banquet

THE ABOVE TIME SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

HOBIE 14' NATIONALS REGISTRATION FORM

Please check appropriate box:

- ☐ I will sail on Monday to attempt to qualify on my own Hobie 14'.
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THE 1978 HOBIE CAT 16' NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

SEPTEMBER 11 THROUGH 16 — BEAR LAKE, UTAH

This year's Hobie 16' Nationals will be held on picturesque Bear Lake in Northern Utah. The lake is the 18th largest fresh water lake in the country, twenty miles long and eight miles wide. With crystal clear water and consistent morning and afternoon winds, this year's Nationals should be one of the best ever. The top ten teams will join last year's top three teams as the pre-qualified Team USA at the 1978 16' Worlds. The first place skipper will receive free air transportation and lodging at the upcoming Worlds. The crew will receive free lodging at the Worlds.

HEADQUARTERS for this year's event will be Sweetwater Park. Sweetwater Park is a recreational community on the shores of Bear Lake. Besides the 256 luxurious condominium rooms, Sweetwater's facilities include: indoor and outdoor tennis courts, par 36 golf course, swimming pools, saunas, restaurants and laundry facilities.

ENTRY FEES: All teams, whether pre-qualified or not, will pay \$50.00 entry fee. The High Points Earner and Division Champion in each Division may enter for \$25.00.

IDENTICAL FACTORY BOATS will be provided by the Hobie Class Association and racing will be on a round-robin basis, allowing for 80 teams. Skippers may race

their own boats in Monday's qualifying races only. Skippers who do not qualify will have an opportunity to race their own boats in a special fleet Tuesday through Friday, with trophies awarded the top finishers.

SKIPPER'S WILL BE REQUIRED TO BRING life jackets, trapeze harnesses, and weights (if necessary). Adjustments allowed on the boats will be batten tension, shroud and forestay adjustment, jib halyard tension, non-permanent tell-tails, and trapeze length.

THE RACES: Monday will be the only day of qualifying races. All teams will race together once; then the top half will race again with both races counting to determine the pre-qualified teams. The Nationals Series will run Tuesday through Friday, when possible holding 3 or 4 races each day. The top half will race Saturday, in the final day of competition.

TRANSPORTATION: Skippers and their families should fly into Salt Lake City International Airport. Rental cars and bus service to Sweetwater will be available. There is also plane service to Logan Airport from Salt Lake via Transwestern Airlines. There are 7 flights a day on weekdays and two flights a day on weekends.

HOTEL RESERVATION FORM — HOBIE 16' NATIONALS SWEETWATER PARK

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HOBIE CAT 16' NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, September 11th

- 7:00 AM Registration (Qualifying Races Only)
- 9:00 Skippers Meeting
- 10:00 Start of Qualifying Races
- 1-6:00 PM Registration (Pre-Qualified Skippers)
- 8:00 Welcome Party and Announcement of Qualifiers

Tuesday, September 12th

- 7-9:00 AM Registration (Pre-Qualified Skippers)
- 9:00 Skippers Meeting
- 10:00 Start of Nationals Series

Wednesday, September 13th

- 9:00 AM Skippers Meeting
- 10:00 Continuation of Nationals Series

Thursday, September 14th

- 9:00 AM Skippers Meeting
- 10:00 Continuation of Nationals Series

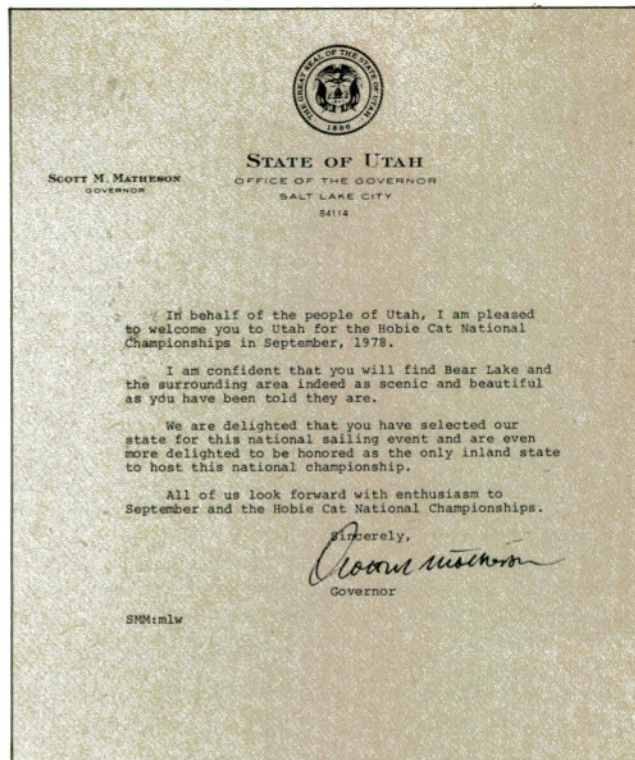
Friday, September 15th

- 9:00 AM Skippers Meeting
- 10:00 Continuation of Nationals Series
- 8:00 PM Cocktail Party and Announcement of Top 40 Teams

Saturday, September 16th

- 9:00 AM Skippers Meeting
- 10:00 First Race of Final Competition (with top 40 teams competing)
- 7:00 PM Awards Banquet

THE ABOVE TIME SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



HOBIE 16' NATIONALS REGISTRATION FORM

Please check appropriate box:

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HOBIE CAT DIVISION 9 CHAMPIONSHIPS

July 8 & 9

LOCATION: University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia
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SCHEDULE:	Saturday	Sunday
Registration	8 am - 11 am	—
Skippers Meeting	11 am	9 am
Races (back to back)	12 am - 3 pm	10 am - 2 pm
Awards	Following last race	
Dinner	7:30 pm (catered BBQ)	

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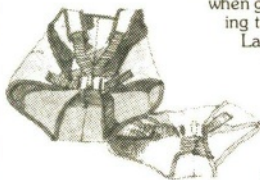
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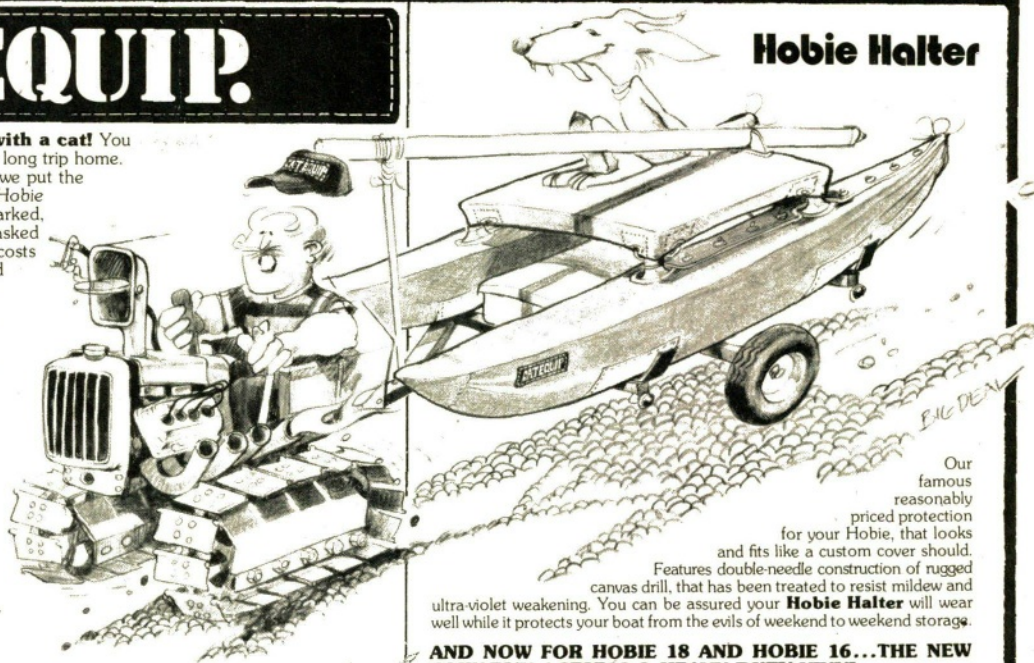
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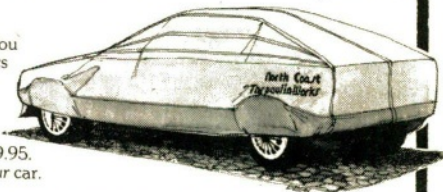
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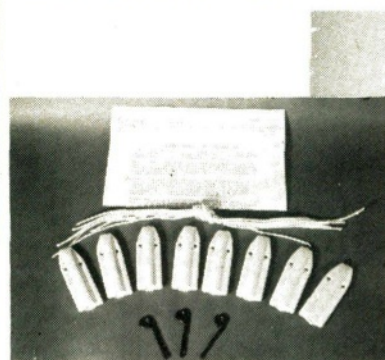
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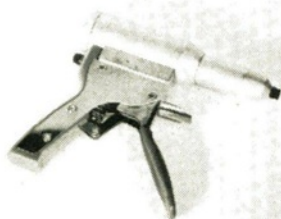
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FLEET 11 Orlando, Florida

On uniquely beautiful Bay Lake at Walt Disney World, 111 Hobie Cats competed for points and trophies. The folks at Disney designed the trophies and the T-shirts which proved to be very popular. While the sailors rigged their boats, Goofy entertained the sailors with a trick ski show just off the beach. Everything, including the skippers meeting and all of the races, were run on schedule by the experienced race committee from the Orlando Yacht Club, chaired by Laser skipper Bob Hewitt. Everything—that is except the trophy presentations—which were held 30 minutes early due to the happy situation that no protests were filed Sunday!

Under clear skies, the first race Saturday afternoon was the light-shifty-air-type affair that tries the patience of all sailors, especially those used to the steadier ocean breezes. If you were in last place on one leg, you had a good chance of passing the fleet on the next leg as they stopped in a calm spot to wait for you. With the 18's sailing three times around the triangle, and twice around for the 16's and 14's, this leap frog action was repeated several times.

For the second and third races Saturday, a storm parked itself just far enough away to give a fresh breeze so that everyone could do some trapezing and yet not have to worry about lightning or rain. The last two races were run Sunday with a return to the light shifty conditions. When all was over, everyone agreed that *host Fleet 11 had run a smooth affair*. Special thanks were in order for the many Disney employees who donated their time-off to work hard to assure the success of the regatta, especially Joe Wisner and Gary Lydic of the Contemporary Hotel Activities Staff. The Hobie Class Association was also fondly remembered in the hearts (and tummies) of the racers as a considerable amount of beer and soft drinks were consumed during the weekend.

As has become traditional at the Disney Regatta, a number of families came to race their Hobies for the first time. It is great to see new folks discover the fun of Hobie racing. Early plans for next year's regatta include the possibility of a major Saturday night party at Walt Disney World's Pioneer Hall in the Fort Wilderness Campground Area!

FLEET 47 Southwestern Ohio and Southeastern Indiana

Considering the weather, the Cowan Lake Spring Regatta was another great success. Only a bunch of idiots would race in such cold and wet weather as we had... so there we were! Turnout was good: eighteen 16's, one 18, and one 14!

Bill Settle and Ed Roach arrived in first class style for the regatta in their new Hobie 18 "Red Rocket." After watching Bill and Ed "fly" around the race course and tack as well, or better than a 16, we are sure the 18 is on its way in! Steve Tacy, owner of Blue Ash Boat Service, also brought a new 18 to our regatta to give demonstration rides to interested sailors.

Saturday's first two races were blessed with moderate wind and rain. During the third race, however, we encountered no wind at all. Saturday night consisted of good friends

around a toasty warm fire enjoying good food, good drink, and rather lengthy conversations about the day's races and racing tactics.

And then there was Sunday... high gusting winds, white caps, and capsizing boats! The brave raced as usual, the conservative reefed their mains, and the *sane* watched from the shore. Among those testing the temperature of the water, the hard way, were the current

secretary and treasurer of our fleet. (We encourage our officers to get into the "swim of things.")

Beautiful trophies were provided by Steve Tacy, our new Hobie dealer in Cincinnati. The winners were: R. Arhbecker - Hobie 14; Ron and Sue Marshall - 16A Fleet; and Dick and Marty Woodie - 16B Fleet.



Fleet 66 Phoenix, Arizona

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After researching the wind conditions at various lakes in the State of Arizona, we selected Lake Mead at Temple Bar, Arizona, to host the fifth annual "Ides of March" points regatta. The facilities and water were great; however, the wind didn't cooperate. The 54 entrants in 80-degree weather were able to coast around the race course in shifting breezes for only three races. The Fleet, under the direction of Vice Commodore Ron Levettin, gave to each entrant a personalized hand-painted leather key chain, which represented the Hobie being sailed. And as usual, under the guidance of Melodie Koe, the Fleet provided a great hamburger lunch with all the trimmings.

The trophy winners were: Miles Wood - 14A Fleet; Jeff Hardgrave - 14B Fleet; Wayne Schafer - 16A Fleet; F. Heath - 16B Fleet; and Linda Leth - 16C Fleet.

FLEET 105 Boise, Idaho

We would like to extend an invitation to all Hobie sailors to join us this summer. Our fleet is part of the Southern Idaho Sailing Association (2309 East Boise Avenue, Boise, ID 83706). Our regatta schedule has started and will extend through October 8th. We sail in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains (north of Sun Valley) in the Stanley Basin. During the early part of the summer, we have two regattas in the Cascade area, a lush green and timbered valley with warm consistent winds. All areas for the fleet races are within a two-hour drive of Boise. The ice has melted and we are enjoying beautiful weather; water temperature is above 50 degrees. Our weekend regattas are a combination campout or hotel-moteling... whichever suits you. Our weekend high is really centered around the

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campfire—the songs and warm cheer can't be beat. Our new fleet officers are: Commodore - Dick Armstrong, Rear Commodore - Mike Griffin, and Secretary - Jennie Tunnell. For more information call 208-344-3840.

FLEET 134 Memphis, Tennessee

Fleet 134 held its second points race, The Broken Mast Regatta, at Enid Lake, Mississippi, about 50 miles south of Memphis. Dr. Bill Haik contributed his broken mast which Commodore Russ Sims made into some of the best looking trophies ever (see picture). It is a cinch that the regatta name will last at least as long as the broken mast lasts. Ex-Hobie sailors Fred DeRoode and Rick Kauerz did an excellent job with food and the committee boat, respectively. The wind had an off-weekend for this time of year and was light and variable. Winner was Gwin Anderson with Scott Steel; second was Griff Burr with daughter Rebecca; and third went to Dr. Bill Haik with Dr. Mike McCoy.

BIG BEAR Hobie Cup '78

It's nice when Mother Nature cooperates. And cooperate she did for the Big Bear Hobie Cup '78, which drew a total of 97 Hobie Cats to compete in the first such regatta ever on Big Bear Lake, California.

Flyers sent out for the event warned potential participants to "bring wetsuits and ice pick," but fortunately the "only extra pieces of equipment needed were the wetsuits. Though the water was cold, there was no ice—or snow—and blue skies and warm temperatures (70 to 72 degrees) prevailed for the two-day event.

Another thing that prevailed for the Hobie Cat sailors was Big Bear's prevailing wind, which almost like clockwork each day sprang up about 11 am, blowing steadily in over the dam to sweep down the length of the lake before heading for the high desert. A sailor's paradise and a regatta's dream come true.

Originally 113 skippers preregistered for the event, and though 16 did not show up, the competition was no less stiff for those who did. The regatta drew some big names in the Hobie racing world, as well as some of the smaller names of local sailors who have only begun their climb to stardom.

Grabbing the top award—the eight-year perpetual trophy for the top points racer—was Hobie Alter, Jr., of Capistrano Beach, whose crewmember was Missy Hutton. As he picked up his trophy, there were good-natured cries from the audience of "The factory team!" and "No fair! His father invented it!" But Alter deserved what he got, which also included first place in the 16A Fleet and first place in the 16 Single-Hand (no crewmember) race.

Several local sailors picked up awards too, including the team of Dennis and Valerie Hanlon who took first place in the 16B Fleet, thus boosting the Hanlons into A Fleet where they can now race against the "real hot-shots." Locals Steve Blauer and Dee Dee Gilligan placed second behind the Hanlons in that event. Local youth Chris Bellows acted as crewmember for San Marino skipper Donald Oltmans and helped boost him to a fourth place finish in the 16A Fleet. In the 16C Fleet,



Fleet 134 Memphis, Tennessee

locals Wally Weber and Archie Sunblade placed third, followed in fourth by locals Nels Lindblom and Mindy McQuoid, who in turn were followed by part-time residents Courtney and Audrey Moe in fifth. Denny Soden, a former Big Bear resident now living in Anaheim, placed first in the 14A Fleet. Soden first tried his Hobie wings here, learning to fly hulls on Big Bear Lake before moving down the hill.

In the women's race for 16-footers, local sailors Chris Barton and Valerie Hanlon placed second. And, based upon the improvement shown in the three races Saturday and the two races Sunday, Dennis and Valerie Hanlon were awarded the special trophy for the most improved, donated by the Big Bear Lake Valley Chamber of Commerce.

All in all it was, according to Larry Cooke, a very successful regatta, especially considering that it was the first. Cooke, whose Cooke Marine co-sponsored the regatta with the Big Bear Lake Sailing Association, said that only a few problems were encountered. Those were with the mechanics of putting on the event, he said, and were ironed out early on Saturday. Numerous participants offered congratulations to the organizers of the event.

While the headquarters was located at the old Moon Camp on North Shore, east of Fawnskin, only some of the sailors camped out there for the weekend. Others stayed in motels and lodges, while still others stayed in their own weekend cabins scattered around the Valley. And thanks to the advance planning of the sponsors, plenty of sanitation and trash collection facilities were available—and were used by the sailors and their families and friends, thus leaving the headquarters area as clean (maybe cleaner?) as it was before they arrived.

FLEET 250 Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey

They said it couldn't be done, but when the fog lifted, Sandy Hook Hobie Fleet 250 proved to remain afloat and well after holding its first official fleet sailing activity at

our launching beach located in Atlantic Highlands. We are a newly-formed fleet based along the east coast of New Jersey. Our launching beach, directly on the Sandy Hook Bay, affords a dramatic view of the New York skyline and borders on the main road leading to the municipal harbor giving many curious spectators an excellent first glimpse of those beautiful Hobies in flight.

Having been postponed from the previous day, the rain date revealed continuing bad weather which took its toll of our 85 charter members. For those who could not be there, we want you to know that you missed a fun-filled day which was accented by no wind, dense fog, drizzling rain, and cold, damp temperatures. Was that mold and mildew I saw growing on our life jackets?

By 9:30 am, fellow officers and committee heads had rigged an impressive tent on the beach which was used for changing in and out of wetsuits. It was a bit chilly, although some of the girls mentioned gusts of hot air which seemed to be coming into the tent from the windows. But you told me those windows would stay zippered shut, Bill Uhouse! Tables were set up along the water's edge containing gallons of steaming coffee and coffee cakes and as the fog continued to roll in so did the vans and cars pulling Hobies. In rolled the beer keg and sandwiches and by noon time, about 18 boats lined our beach. Tequila and Flamer sails stand out beautifully against stark gray fog. Many members arrived minus their Hobies to take advantage of the blackboard beach seminar on points of reach and basics of racing a typical course.

Following briefing sessions on the beach, lunch of sandwiches and free beer, 18 colorful Hobies took Sandy Hook Bay by storm! Well... not quite! Our Race Committee Captain, affectionately known as "Hobie Nick," lead the fleet into the water on his awesomely beautiful new Hobie 18. While Nick had visions of punching through the waves and flying his huge hulls, he calmly bobbed about on this large hulk for 30 minutes while his race committee and anxious-to-learn neophytes and fellow Hobie sailors enjoyed his becalmed demonstration of assorted facial expressions

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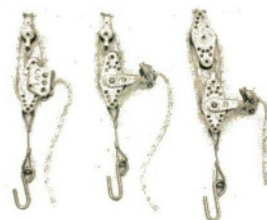
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of how to conduct yourself in a totally no-wind condition with a hoard of spectators.

Around 2:30 the sun started peaking out from behind the clouds and we decided to hold a fun race. We bobbed about for a brief while, and then miraculously the fog lifted and ripples of wind could be seen skipping across the water. Our make-shift committee boat held up that red flag and our first race was off to a start. First race was won by Alan Ferguson and our Commodore Ron Post came in with a close second. Another race was held and by this time we had a 10-knot breeze. Sailors turned landlubbers ate their hearts out as we raced around the course. The overall winner was Jack Kofoed.

This charming community has brought our fleet in contact with some of the nicest and most generous people who have warmed our hearts. The lovely Rum Runner restaurant (located on the ocean and Shrewsbury River in Seabright) has donated their entire top floor for our fleet meetings and it is there that we will hold our great Hobie parties!

Our fleet would like to extend a cordial welcome to all Hobie skippers and crew and interested people in the mid-east coast area of New Jersey to join our fleet and to participate in the 1978 sailing activities which promise to be fantastic. The great 250 Hobie Summer!

FLEET 257 Kingston, North Carolina

Fleet 257 was well represented at the Salter Path Regatta with Whiz McDevett and Ray Barbre taking third place in 16C Fleet. The wind gods cooperated both Saturday and Sunday, which made all races quite swift with plenty of hulls "flying"...

A cordial welcome to three new members of our fleet who joined this past weekend: Larry Fitzgerald and Carl Davis of Greenville, N.C., and Carl Stevenson of Kingston, N.C. So we now have 14 members with 10 Hobie 16's. Maybe not overwhelming yet, but definitely on our way!

Fleet 257 Kingston, North Carolina



WORLD ASSOCIATION:

ST. CROIX Virgin Islands

Fourteen skippers arrived one bright Saturday morning for our most recent regatta. The weather was warm (constant 86 degrees), with an offshore breeze of 20 knots, waves breaking over the coral reefs, leaving spray in the air. It was an exciting day with five breakdowns and one demasting. Seven boats

were able to finish the race. One of our members, unable to sail that day due to the fact that he had to fly Antilles Airboats, became the talk of the town, swooping down on the racers just at the last mark. He caused quite a stir. The race committee, headed by Ken Dunn and helped by three able assistants, was fair (most of the time). A fantastic buffet luncheon was served right on the beach by the Jockey Club, and after a few rum punches, it was back to serious racing. Sunday saw the same weather, with winds gusting 25-30 knots. A cocktail party was held to honor the winners, and the trophies (giant pewter mugs) were given to the captains and crews of the top three boats. They were: Herb Alderson/Jodie Ridgeway, Tom Baldauf/Paul Buskey, and Logan Caldwell/Charlie Blankenship.

DUBAI United Arab Emirates

The Arabian Gulf, the world's new center of wealth, power, and intrigue has a blooming catamaran sailing community where Hobie Cats hold their own. Dubai, the area's most progressive city, is located on the shores of the Arabian Gulf, and it's here where men who during work days develop an oil empire come on Friday (which is the Muslim world's Sunday) to congregate at the Dubai Offshore Sailing Club and enjoy casual or competitive sailing.

On May 11th and 12th the D.O.S.C. hosted the Gulf's first Catamaran Championship; we had 19 participating boats; Hobies and a few other cats. Visibility of marks was no problem—participating skippers have unlimited resources so for buoys we used a couple of super tankers and an oil production platform. Beer was delivered to the boats via helicopter which unfortunately caused a few capsizes; protesting was no problem because the race committee monitored the entire race using a spy satellite. All B.S. aside, we had a good event. First place went to John Walker and his daughter, sailing a Mystere 16; second place was Clive R. Makinson-Sanders and his wife Kathy sailing a Hobie 16. Not having won first place does not take away from the Hobies because we've found them to be a much sturdier boat, incurring far less damage than any other. We plan to hold at least one open championship every year and any Hot Line readers in this area or visitors to this area will be welcomed anytime. Contact Clive R. Makinson-Sanders or Ross Quick, P.O. Box 3098, Dubai, United Arab Emirates. (P.S. Among the other parts of above, the bit about "spy satellite" is just kidding; I hope it doesn't get me in trouble with the CIA.)

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17.	Linda Shaul	Sacramento, California	3	110.	J.F. Hignite	Victoria, Texas	6	202.	Marco Mack	Hubbard Woods, Illinois	10
18.	Duane McDaniels	Pontiac, Michigan	10	111.	Mike Walsh	Jacksonville, Florida	8	203.	Robert Hammer	Reno, Nevada	3
19.	Robert Siddall	St. Thomas, Virgin Islands	13	112.	Beth Jayes	Old Greenwich, Conn.	12	204.	Charles Boyce	Central Square, New York	12
20.	Ken Biro	Mt. View, California	3	113.	Thomas Beck	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	10	205.	Stan Drayus	Newark, California	3
21.	Bobbi Allison	Oakdale, California	3	114.	Steve Bohannon	College Station, Texas	6	206.	Charles Sturgis	Portsmouth, Virginia	11
22.	Rod Mores	St. Albert, Alberta, Canada	4	115.	C. Marshall Smith	Arlington Heights, Illinois	10	207.	Bob Whissel	Chelan, Washington	10
23.	Bob Morris	Garland, Texas	14	116.	Norman Gilley	Winter Haven, Florida	8	208.	Rick Grauer	Fairfield, Connecticut	4
24.	Don Palaggi	Ocean City, New Jersey	11	117.	Barry Heydenberk	Grand Rapids, Michigan	10	209.	William King	Needham, Maine	12
25.	Bill Wladyska	Tulsa, Oklahoma	14	118.	Dave Reider	Leesburg, Indiana	10	210.	Claude Newland	Colorado Springs, Colorado	5
26.	Bill Houghton	Westfield, Indiana	10	119.	Theodore Kurtzman	Buffalo, New York	12	211.	David Klein	Saugerties, New York	12
27.	Tom Means	Goddard, Kansas	14	120.	Greg Kaeding	Panama City, Florida	15	212.	Dave Graf	Olympia, Washington	11
28.	Bob Pickett	Seekonk, Massachusetts	12	121.	Irwin Stoner	Manitou Beach, Michigan	10	213.	Dana Reed, Jr.	Bergenfield, New Jersey	4
29.	Joseph Dolgos	Allen, Pennsylvania	12	122.	Walter O'Grady Cabral	Fortaleza, Brazil	—	214.	Mark Davidson	Vancouver, B.C., Canada	4
30.	Neil Brady	Sunnymead, California	2	123.	Grant MacLaren	St. Louis, Missouri	10	215.	Frank Cauthen	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	7
31.	Glenn Abbotts	Southbury, Connecticut	12	124.	Lawrence Deering	Bellport, New York	12	216.	Fred Wurster	Indianapolis, Indiana	10
32.	Tom Wilkerson	Virginia Beach, Virginia	9	125.	Kim Kimbal	Wheeling, Illinois	10	217.	William Henninger	St. Elmo, Chattanooga, Tenn.	9
33.	Wayne Humbird	Lake Jackson, Texas	6	126.	Robert Akers	Beverly Shores, Indiana	10	218.	Jerry Bergstrom	Overton, Nebraska	7
34.	Robert Davidson	Riviera Beach, Florida	8	127.	Robert Stanton	Ft. Pierce, Florida	8	219.	David Cleaver	Calvert City, Kentucky	10
35.	Le Hargrove	Pensacola, Florida	15	128.	Dean Price	San Antonio, Texas	6	220.	Mike Speth	Madison, Wisconsin	10
36.	Steve Grimshaw	Miami Lakes, Florida	8	129.	Dana Biggs	Thunder Bay, Ontario, Can.	10	221.	Mike Jernigan	Chester, Virginia	9
37.	Gary Baker	Bellingham, Washington	4	130.	Ron Zelmer	Penticton, B.C., Canada	4	222.	Michael Kriz	Charmel, California	3
38.	John Lowrie	Watertown, South Dakota	7	131.	Marvin Woodworth	Midwest City, Oklahoma	14	223.	Tom Zelewski	Wausau, Wisconsin	10
39.	Doug Peck	Bradenton, Florida	8	132.	Phil Sanchez	St. Petersburg, Florida	8	224.	David Jones	Merced, California	3
40.	Michael Huntzinger	East Lansing, Michigan	10	133.	Carlos Matos	San Juan, Puerto Rico	13	225.	Joe Leyh	Cary, Illinois	10
41.	Dave Porter	Metairie, Louisiana	15	134.	Russ Sims	Memphis, Tennessee	15	226.	Patrick Rafter	Anchorage, Alaska	—
42.	John Johnson	Lutz, Florida	8	135.	Peter Pilcer	Hewitt, New Jersey	12	227.	Rick Anderson	Pierre, South Dakota	7
43.	Robert Cocanougher	Tallahassee, Florida	15	136.	Dean Nicholson	Westbrook, Connecticut	12	228.	Tim Reid	Erie, Pennsylvania	12
44.	Mike Mikkelsen	Ft. Lauderdale, Florida	8	137.	Art Raidy	Lake Hopatcong, NJ	11	229.	Robert Palmer	Penn Yann, New York	12
45.	Leonard Lane	Indianapolis, Florida	8	138.	Rene Suarez	Guatemala City	—	230.	Denny Guy	Tacoma, Washington	4
46.	Thomas Bice	Mibile, Alabama	15	139.	Thomas Pritchard	Fairhaven, Vermont	12	231.	Alfred Sweet	No. Windham, Maine	12
47.	Richard Woodie	Cincinnati, Ohio	10	140.	Dave Russell	Levittown, Pennsylvania	11	232.	Tom Haycraft	Beaumont, Texas	6
48.	Roger Eckhardt	Los Alamos, New Mexico	5	141.	Thor. Coole	Columbia, South Carolina	9	233.	Miguel J. Salas Vega	Mazatlan, Mexico	—
49.	Bill King	St. Cloud, Minnesota	7	142.	Linda Johnson	Chico, California	2	234.	Julius Kahn	Millville, New Jersey	11
50.	Don McKee	Rome, New York	12	143.	Kenneth Mills	Bellmore, New York	12	235.	Debi de Clement	Jackson, Mississippi	15
51.	Alan Monson	Las Vegas, Nevada	2	144.	Fred Krauss	Midland, Michigan	10	236.	Christopher Watts	Vermillion, Ohio	10
52.	Jim Coomes	Arden Hills, Minnesota	2	145.	Richard Hudson	Muskegon, Michigan	10	237.	Peter Brawn	Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	10
53.	Sparky White	Mt. Pleasant, So. Carolina	9	146.	Mike Dickerson	Wichita Falls, Texas	14	238.	Harold Bradshaw	Broadalbin, New York	12
54.	Richard Redler	Alexandria, Virginia	11	147.	Lynn Schellhorn	Pottsboro, Texas	14	239.	Dave Silvestri	Massillon, Ohio	3
55.	Robert Wiseman	Morris Plains, New Jersey	11	148.	Victor Tchelistcheff	Bangkok, Thailand	—	240.	Denny Neilson	Santa Cruz, California	10
56.	Richard Littauer, Jr.	Westport, Connecticut	12	149.	Jack Batchelor	Lenexa, Kansas	7	241.	John Davenport	Jacksonville, Arkansas	14
57.	Mac Wright	Torrance, California	2	150.	John MacFarlane	Campbellville, Ontario, Can.	12	242.	Terry Brown	Plymouth, Michigan	10
58.	John Barnett	Clark Lake, Michigan	10	151.	Case Weweka	LaCrosse, Wisconsin	10	243.	Monty Wilson	Los Banos, California	3
59.	Carl Votaw, Jr.	Springfield, Missouri	7	152.	Louis North	Brunswick, Georgia	9	244.	Larry Dunville	Mishawaka, Indiana	10
60.	Steve Buse	Alpena, Michigan	10	153.	John Munson	Gainesville, Florida	8	245.	Dick Copeland	Lake Stevens, Washington	4
61.	Jerry Busch	Denver, Colorado	5	154.	Donald Stanziano	Narragansett, Rhode Island	12	246.	Chris Mornes	Grand Rapids, Minnesota	7
62.	Rick Hoffman	Fresno, California	3	155.	Robert Vermeulen	Brooklyn, Michigan	10	247.	David McHardy	Komoka, Ontario, Canada	10
63.	Jack Welsh	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	14	156.	Henry Hitch	Casper, Wyoming	5	248.	Steve Paski	Union Lake, Michigan	10
64.	Joe Rymal	Austin, Texas	6	157.	Sam Weir	Rumson, New Jersey	11	249.	Gerald Harvey	Antioch, Tennessee	15
65.	Nick Imperato	Toms River, New Jersey	11	158.	John McKey	Gridley, Illinois	10	250.	Ron Post	Atlantic Highlands, NJ	11
66.	Ted Lindley	Paradise Valley, Arizona	2	159.	Jack Matthews	Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.	7	251.	David Pickthorn	Lawton, Oklahoma	14
67.	Kenneth Brown	Salt Lake City, Utah	5	160.	Bill Beecher	Great Falls, Montana	4	252.	Tony Phillip	Lami, Fiji	—
68.	Michael Norvell	Leesburg, Florida	8	161.	Edward Shumaker	Port Huron, Michigan	10	253.	John Nicolle	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	—
69.	David Boyle	Capistrano Beach, Calif.	2	162.	Dennis Thornblom	Waco, Texas	14	254.	Michael Garrett	Munith, Michigan	10
70.	Bob McClure	Biloxi, Mississippi	15	163.	Patrick Porter	Homewood, California	3	255.	Dave Hatfield	New Albany, Indiana	10
71.	Joe Petty	Key West, Florida	8	164.	Steve Walsh	Fontana, Wisconsin	10	256.	David Sawicki	Niagara Falls, New York	12
72.	Lenny Warren	Portland, Oregon	4	165.	Gary Borglund	Mahtomedi, Minnesota	7	257.	Ray Barbre	Kinston, North Carolina	9
73.	Nick Talotta	Linwood, New Jersey	11	166.	Chuck Phelan	Carlsbad, California	2	258.	Scott Smith	Holland, Michigan	10
74.	Troy Taylor	Baton Rouge, Louisiana	15	167.	Dave Morrison	Bakersfield, California	3	259.	Fred O'Toole	Los Osos, California	3
75.	Mike Seamer	Tamuning, Guam	—	168.	Gerald Jenkins	Rapid City, Michigan	10				
76.	Jo Gaston	Mobile, Alabama	15	169.	Michael Yarrow	Bradenton, Florida	8				
77.	J.T. Quigg	Aberdeen, Washington	4	170.	David McManus	Parkville, Maryland	11				
78.	Dan Ala	Lakewood, New York	12	171.	Peter Vaculik	Ypsilanti, Michigan	10				
79.	Al Sundquist	Pago Pago, Amer. Samoa	—	172.	Brian Price	Gananoque, Ontario, Can.	12				
80.	Mike Wiley	South Daytona, Florida	8	173.	Ben Smoot	Fort Myers, Florida	8				
81.	Jeffrey Rense	Santa Barbara, California	2	174.	Mack Carroll	Conway, South Carolina	9				
82.	Boats-a-Sail	Rock Stream, New York	12	175.	Paul Ivancie	Apalachin, New York	12				
83.	Chris Steiner	Lexington, Ohio	10	176.	Don Raridon	Hemet, California	2				
84.	Scott Tursi	Des Moines, Iowa	7	177.	Don Nanninga	Galveston, Texas	6				
85.	Joe McHenry	Worthington, Ohio	10	178.	Chic McDaniel	Ft. Walton Beach, Florida	15				
86.	George Edwards	Elmira, New York	12	179.	Richard Day	Hong Kong	—				
87.	Fred Timms	Pleasant Hill, California	3	180.	David Paulson	Granada Hills, California	2				
88.	Terry Niemeyer	Lake Havasu City, Arizona	2	181.	William Smith	Kansas City, Missouri	7				
89.	Edward Weiss	South Bend, Indiana	10	182.	Tom Baldauf	Kingshill, St. Croix	13				
90.	William Bell	Tucson, Arizona	2	183.	Brian Hughes	Toronto, Ontario, Canada	12				
91.	Bill Jones	Ft. Worth, Texas	14	184.	William Byberg	Burlington, Vermont	12				
92.	Marilyn Craig	Charlotte, North Carolina	9	185.	Hans Otte	London, Ontario, Canada	10				
93.	Mike Hefner	Lafayette, Louisiana	6								

REGATTA SCHEDULE

DIVISION 1

July 7-9	Kokokahi Sailing Club Invitational/Fleet 6 Kaneohe, Hawaii	Dave Lung 808/261-3484
July 21-24	Kuilima Multihull Regatta/Fleet 6 Kuilima, Hawaii	Dave Lung 808/261-3484

DIVISION 2

July 6	Summer Series 2 Race 3/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
July 6	Summer Series 2/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
• July 8 & 9	Del Rey Regatta/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
July 9	Hobie Olympics/Fleet 66 Lake Pleasant, Arizona	Ron Levettin 602/991-1071
July 13	Summer Series 2 Race 4/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
July 13	Summer Series 2/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
July 16	Fall Series/Fleet 66 Lake Pleasant, Arizona	Ron Levettin 602/991-1071
July 20	Summer Series 2/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
July 20	Summer Series 2 Race 5/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
July 22-23	El Viento De Isabella/Fleet 167 Lake Isabella, California	Dave Morrison 805/831-4377
• July 22-23	Todos Santos/Fleet 4 Mexico	Miles Wood 714/488-0689
July 27	Summer Series 2/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
July 27	Summer Series 3 Race 1/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
August 3	Summer Series 3/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
August 3	Summer Series 3 Race 2/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
August 10	Summer Series 3 Race 3/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
August 10	Summer Series 3/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
• August 12-13	Division 2 14' & 18' Championships/Fleets 16 & 166 Oceanside, California	Mike Staudt 714/687-1395
August 12-13	Tehachapi Mt. Festival/Fleet 167 Brite Lake, California	Dave Morrison 805/831-4377
August 17	Summer Series 3/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
August 17	Summer Series 3 Race 4/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
• August 19-20	Division 2 16' Championships/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
August 24	Summer Series 3/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
August 24	Summer Series 3 Race 5/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
August 27	1st Fall & Womens Series/Fleet 66 Lake Pleasant, Arizona	Ron Levettin 602/991-1071
August 31	Summer Series 4 Race 1/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
August 31	Summer Series 3/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
September 7	Summer Series 4 Race 2/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
September 9-10	Sea Cup/Fleet 167 T.B.A.	Dave Morrison 805/831-4377
September 10	Fall Series 3/Fleet 66 Lake Pleasant, Arizona	Ron Levettin 602/991-1071
September 10	Fall Series 1/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
September 14	Summer Series 4 Race 3/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
September 21	Summer Series 4 Race 4/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
September 24	Fall Series 1/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
September 27	2nd Fall & Womens Series/Fleet 66 Lake Pleasant, Arizona	Ron Levettin 602/991-1071
September 28	Summer Series 4 Race 5/Fleet 57 Marina Del Rey, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
October 1	3rd Fall & Womens Series/Fleet 66 Lake Pleasant, Arizona	Ron Levettin 602/991-1071
October 8	Great Pumpkin Regatta/Fleet 57 Lake Castaic, California	Tressie Crocker 213/645-9857
October 8	Training Cup/Fleet 167 Lake Woolomes, California	Dave Morrison 805/831-4377
October 8	Fall Series 1/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
October 15	4th Fall & Womens Series/Fleet 66 Lake Pleasant, Arizona	Ron Levettin 602/991-1071
October 22	Fall Series 1/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
November 5	Fall Series 2/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
November 19	Fall Series 2/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
December 3	Fall Series 2/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121
December 17	Fall Series 2/Fleet 3 Long Beach, California	Paul Petti 714/962-7121

DIVISION 3

July 1-4	Informal Fun Weekend/Fleet 222 Monterey Bay, California	Colin Philshie 408/372-4271
July 1-2	Summer Series 5 & 6/Fleet 17 Donner Lake, California	Linda Shaul 916/366-9359
July 2	Fleet Race/Fleet 205 Clear Lake, California	Stan Drayus 415/797-9455
July 5	Summer Series/Fleet 62 Millerton, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
July 8	Fleet Race/Fleet 205 Clear Lake, California	Stan Drayus 415/797-9455
July 9	Fleet Race/Fleet 62 Millerton, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
July 11	Summer Series/Fleet 62 Millerton, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
★ July 15-16	Hobie 14' Regionals/Fleet 20 Alameda, California	Ken Biro 415/961-5362
July 15-16	Summer Series Race 2/Fleet 222 Monterey Bay, California	Colin Philshie 408/372-4271
July 18	Summer Series/Fleet 62 Millerton, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
July 22	Fleet Race/Fleet 205 Clear Lake, California	Stan Drayus 415/797-9455
July 25	Summer Series/Fleet 62 Millerton, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
★ July 29-30	Hobie 16' Regionals/Fleets 17 & 62 Alameda, California	Linda Shaul 916/366-9359
August 1	Summer Series/Fleet 62 Millerton, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
August 5	Fleet Race/Fleet 205 Clear Lake, California	Stan Drayus 415/797-9455
August 6	Summer Series Race 3/Fleet 222 Monterey Bay, California	Colin Philshie 408/372-4271
August 8	Summer Series/Fleet 62 Millerton, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
August 12-13	Quarter Mile High/Fleet 62 Huntington Lake, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
August 19	Fleet Race/Fleet 205 Clear Lake, California	Stan Drayus 415/797-9455
August 26-27	Summer Series 7 & 8/Fleet 17 Woodward Reservoir, California	Linda Shaul 916/366-9359
• August 19-20	Mile High/Fleet 62 Huntington Lake, California	House of the Cat 209/431-6261
September 2	Santa Cruz to Monterey Trans Bay/Fleet 222 Santa Cruz, California	Colin Philshie 408/372-4271
September 4	Fleet Race/Fleet 205 Clear Lake, California	Stan Drayus 415/797-9455
September 10	Fleet Race/Fleet 62 Millerton, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
September 16	Inland Transpac 78/Fleet 87 Albany Beach, California	Susan Johnson 415/355-3017
September 22-23	Summer Series Race 4/Fleet 222 Monterey Bay, California	Colin Philshie 408/372-4271
September 23-24	Tahoe Trophy Regatta/Fleet 17 Lake Tahoe, California	Linda Shaul 916/366-9359
October 1	Fleet Race/Fleet 62 Millerton, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
November 12	Fleet Race/Fleet 62 Millerton, California	Roger Miller 209/266-4351
November 18-19	Turkey Regatta/Fleet 222 Monterey Bay, California	Colin Philshie 408/372-4271

DIVISION 4

July 8	Spring Series 6/Fleet 195 Tri-Cities, Washington	Albin Brandstetter 509/946-7274
• July 8-9	Sudden Valley/Fleet 37 Bellingham, Washington	Craig Bergshaw 206/733-4553
July 15-16	Western Canadian Championships/Fleet 214 Vancouver, B.C., Canada	Mark Davidson 604/689-1939
■ July 22-23	Northwest Championships/Fleets 14 & 95/Hobie Cat Northwest Golden Gardens, Washington	Paul Ulibarri 206/782-8080
• July 29-30	Captain Cook/Fleet 130/Recreation West Penticton, B.C., Canada	Nigel Limb 604/492-7019
August 5-6	Fleet 214 Regatta One Vancouver, B.C., Canada	Mark Davidson 604/689-1939
★ August 5-6	Division 4 Championships/Windjammers West/Fleet 72/Columbia River Portland, Oregon	Jim Severs 503/282-1144
August 19-20	Ocean Shores Fun Regatta/Hobie Cat Northwest/Fleets 14 & 95 Ocean Shores, Washington	Paul Ulibarri 206/782-8080
September 9-10	Fleet 214 Regatta Two Vancouver, B.C., Canada	Mark Davidson 604/689-1939
September 2-4	Sucia Island Cruise/Fleet 95 Sucia Island, Washington	Brian Gupta 206/232-4364

DIVISION 5

July 1-2	Vallecito Regatta/Fleet 48 Vallecito Lake, Colorado	Roger Eckhardt 505/672-1082
• July 1-4	Sweet Water/Fleet 67 Sweet Water, Utah	Lana Berg 801/377-3393
• July 8-9	2nd Annual 11 Mile Regatta/Fleet 210 11 Mile Reservoir, Colorado	Deane Drury 303/597-4707
July 9	Sunday Series/Fleet 48 Cochiti Lake, New Mexico	Roger Eckhardt 505/672-1082
• July 15-16	Rocky Mountain Marine Regatta Dillon, Colorado	Rocky Mountain Marine 303/399-2824
• July 22-23	Bundy's Points Regatta/Fleet 156 & Bundy's Casper, Wyoming	Bundy's 307/237-2509
• July 22-23	Fleet 48 Points Regatta Heron Lake, New Mexico	Roger Eckhardt 505/672-1082
• July 29-30	Ridin' the Wind/Fleet 67 Deer Creek, Utah	Ken Brown 801/486-3478
July 30	Sunday Series/Fleet 48 Cochiti Lake, New Mexico	Roger Eckhardt 505/672-1082
★ August 5-6	Division 5 Championships/Fleet 61 Dillon, Colorado	Bob Crew 303/722-8883
August 12-13	Summer Series/Fleet 48 Heron Lake, New Mexico	Roger Eckhardt 505/672-1082

August 20	Sunday Series/Fleet 48 Cochiti Reservoir, New Mexico	Roger Eckhardt 505/672-1082
September 2-4	Summer Series/Fleet 48 Heron Lake, New Mexico	Roger Eckhardt 505/672-1082
September 10	Sunday Series/Fleet 48 Cochiti Reservoir, New Mexico	Roger Eckhardt 505/672-1082
September 23-24	Fall Series/Fleet 48 Elephant Butte, New Mexico	Roger Eckhardt 505/672-1082
October 7-9	Fall Series/Fleet 48 Elephant Butte, New Mexico	Roger Eckhardt 505/672-1082

DIVISION 6

July 8	Crew Turnabout Series/Fleet 8 Texas City Dike, Texas	Jerry Lancaster 713/649-4028
July 15	Fleet 102 Regatta So. Padre Island, Texas	Paul Terheggen 512/943-1585
July 15	Surf Series/Fleet 8 Surfside, Texas	Jerry Lancaster 713/649-4028
• July 22-23	Sand Dune Regatta/Fleet 99 Corpus Christi, Texas	Alex Harris 512/854-7209
July 29-31	Mansfield Cruise/Fleet 102 So. Padre Island, Texas	Paul Terheggen 512/943-1585
★ August 5-6	Division 6 Championships/Fleet 8 Houston, Texas	Jerry Lancaster 713/649-4028
August 12	Dike Series/Fleet 8 Texas City Dike, Texas	Jerry Lancaster 713/649-4028
August 12	Fleet 102 Regatta So. Padre Island, Texas	Paul Terheggen 512/943-1585
August 19	Fleet 102 Regatta So. Padre Island, Texas	Paul Terheggen 512/943-1585
August 19	Crew Turnabout Series/Fleet 8 Texas City Dike, Texas	Jerry Lancaster 713/649-4028
August 19-20	4th Annual Rough Riders/Fleet 99 Port Isabel to Corpus Christi, Texas	Alex Harris 512/854-7209
August 26	Conroe Series/Fleet 8 Lake Conroe, Texas	Jerry Lancaster 713/649-4028
September 9	Summers End Regatta/Fleet 102 So. Padre Island, Texas	Paul Terheggen 512/943-1585
September 16	Conroe Series/Fleet 8 Lake Conroe, Texas	Jerry Lancaster 713/649-4028
September 23-24	Saint Joseph Island Regatta/Fleet 99 Port Arkansas Surf, Texas	Alex Harris 512/854-7209
October 21-22	Halloween Regatta/Fleet 99 Corpus Christi, Texas	Alex Harris 512/854-7209
October 21-22	Charity Distance Sail-a-Thon/Fleet 99 Corpus Christi to Rockport, Texas	Alex Harris 512/854-7209
November 18-19	Turkey Day Regatta/Fleet 99 Lake Corpus Christi, Texas	Alex Harris 512/854-7209
November 19	Hidden Turkey Squawk/Fleet 99 Lake Corpus Christi, Texas	Alex Harris 512/854-7209

DIVISION 7

July 2-3	The 4th On The 3rd Regatta/Fleet 198 Rapid City, South Dakota	Ed Lee 605/348-4178
July 8	Fleet Race/Fleet 38 Lake Kampeska, South Dakota	John Lowrie 605/886-7508
★ July 8-9	Division 7 Championships/Fleet 52 Lake Peppin, Minnesota	Jim Coomes 612/633-0886
July 15-16	The Keyhole Excursion/Fleet 198 Keyhole, Wyoming	Ed Lee 605/348-4178
July 22-23	3rd Annual Kampeska Cup Race/Fleet 38 Lake Kampeska, South Dakota	John Lowrie 605/886-7508
• July 22-23	2nd Annual You Can't Eat Your T-Shirt Regatta/Fleet 84 Big Creek Lake, Iowa	Scott Tursi 515/244-7334
July 30	The Beer Buster/Fleet 198 Angostura Lake, South Dakota	Ed Lee 605/348-4178
• July 29-30	First Annual P O R C Regatta/Fleet 218 Sherman Reservoir, Loup City, Nebraska	Jerry Bergstrom 308/987-2427
• August 5-6	Last Chance Regatta/Fleet 103 Lake Madison, South Dakota	Mac Hasvold 605/336-8301
August 19-20	The Governor's Cup/Fleet 103 Oahe Lake, South Dakota	Mac Hasvold 605/336-8301
August 26	Fleet Race/Fleet 38 Lake Kampeska, South Dakota	John Lowrie 605/886-7508
September 3	Fun Day/Fleet 38 Lake Kampeska, South Dakota	John Lowrie 605/886-7508
September 3-4	The Black Hills Labor Day Invitational/Fleet 198 Angostura Lake, South Dakota	Ed Lee 605/348-4178
September 16-17	Whale of a Sail/Carlyle Sailing Association Carlyle Lake, Illinois	Dave Holtgrave 618/645-8285

DIVISION 8

★ July 1-2	Division 8 Championships/Weathermark Dunedin, Florida	Weather Mark 813/784-SAIL
July 16	Virginia Key/Fleet 36 Miami, Florida	John Thompson 305/274-9731
July 16	4th Race, 2nd Series/Fleet 44 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida	John Barrett 305/741-1157
July 29	Miami Key Largo Race/Fleet 36 Miami, Florida	John Thompson 305/274-9731
August 6	5th Race, 2nd Series/Fleet 44 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida	John Barrett 305/741-1157
August 19-20	American Cancer Society Regatta/Fleet 153 Gainesville, Florida	Sail Shop 904/377-SAIL
August 20	Rickenbacker Causeway/Fleet 36 Miami, Florida	John Thompson 305/274-9731
August 27	1st Race, 3rd Series/Fleet 44 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida	John Barrett 305/741-1157
September 9-10	Tampa Bay Club Cocktail/Hobie Cat Regatta/Causeway Inn S. Tampa, Florida	Wright Gres 813/831-0381
September 10	2nd Race, 3rd Series/Fleet 44 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida	John Barrett 305/741-1157
October 1	Fowey Light Distance Race/Fleet 36 Miami, Florida	John Thompson 305/274-9731
October 15	3rd Race, 3rd Series/Fleet 44 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida	John Barrett 305/741-1157
November 4-5	Florida Multihull Regatta/Fleet 36 Miami, Florida	John Steverding 305/226-0544

November 12	4th Race, 3rd Series/Fleet 44 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida	John Barrett 305/741-1157
November 19	Rickenbacker Causeway/Fleet 36 Miami, Florida	John Steverding 305/226-0544

DIVISION 9

★ July 8-9	Division 9 Championships/Fleet 12 University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia	Al Hefner 404/992-2531
July 16-17	Fleet 32 Regatta/Fleet 221 Virginia Beach, Virginia	Mike Jernigan 804/748-9482
• July 22-23	Fleet 101 Ocean Regatta Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina	Bill Lott 919/762-0892
July 29	Afternoon Delight/Fleet 12 University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia	Al Hefner 404/992-2531
August 12	Afternoon Delight/Fleet 12 University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia	Al Hefner 404/992-2531
• August 12-13	Virginia Beach Points Regatta/Fleet 32 Virginia Beach, Virginia	Ron Anthony 804/748-9482
August 19-20	August Fleet Series/Fleet 97/Henderson Point Kerr Lake, North Carolina	Michael or Melonie Edwards 919/467-3124
August 27	Lanier Triangle Series/Fleet 12 University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia	Al Hefner 404/992-2531
September 9-10	Kitchentown Regatta/Fleet 221 Virginia Beach, Virginia	Mike Jernigan 804/748-9482
September 9-10	September Fleet Series/Fleet 97 Salterpath, North Carolina	Michael or Melonie Edwards 919/467-3124
September 10	Lanier Triangle Series/Fleet 12 University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia	Al Hefner 404/992-2531
September 23	Lanier Triangle Series/Fleet 12 University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia	Al Hefner 404/992-2531
★ September 23-24	Fleet Championships 221/Fleet 221 Chester, Virginia	Mike Jernigan 804/748-9482
October 7-8	Frostbite Regatta/Fleet 221 Chester, Virginia	Mike Jernigan 804/748-9482
October 14-15	Barefoot Open Regatta/Fleet 12 University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia	Al Hefner 404/992-2531
October 14-15	October Fleet Series/Fleet 97/Satterwhite Point Kerr Lake, North Carolina	Michael or Melonie Edwards 919/467-3124
October 21	Fall Series/Fleet 12 University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia	Al Hefner 404/992-2531
November 5	Fall Series/Fleet 12 University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia	Al Hefner 404/992-2531
November 11	Fall Series/Fleet 12 University Yacht Club, Lake Lanier, Georgia	Al Hefner 404/992-2531

DIVISION 10

• July 1-2	Firecracker/Fleet 83/Clearfork Marina Clearfork, Ohio	Bob Schraedly 419/884-0166
July 1-2	Club Summer Regatta/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414
July 1	Summer Series, Race 1/Fleet 237 Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	Peter Brawn 519/542-4437
July 8-9	1st Can-Am Regatta/Fleet 237 Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	Peter Brawn 519/542-4437
July 9	1st Race Hambletonian Series/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414
July 9	Springfield Invitational/Fleet 158 Springfield, Illinois	John McKey 309/747-2323
July 9	Fleet Race/Fleet 236 Vermillion, Ohio	Charles Rogers 216/967-6975
July 15	Macinac Race/Fleet 237 Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	Peter Brawn 519/542-4437
July 16	2nd Race Hambletonian Series/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414
July 22-23	Mid-Summer Open Regatta/Fleet 237 Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	Peter Brawn 519/542-4437
July 23	3rd Race Hambletonian Series/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414
July 29	F.C.R. (Freighter Chase Race)/Fleet 237 Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	Peter Brawn 519/542-4437
★ July 29-30	Division 10 Championships/Fleet 126 Michigan City, Indiana	John W. Tucker 219/879-6332
July 30	4th Race Hambletonian Series/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414
July 30	Fleet Race/Fleet 236 Vermillion, Ohio	Charles Rogers 216/967-6975
• August 5-6	Higgins Lake/Fleet 144 Higgins Lake, Michigan	Fred Krauss 517/835-8424
August 6	Fall Series, Race 1/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414
August 5	Summer Series, Races 1A & 1B/Fleet 237 Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	Peter Brawn 519/542-4437
August 12	Summer Series, Races 2A & 2B/Fleet 237 Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	Peter Brawn 519/542-4437
August 13	Land of Lincoln Regatta/Fleet 158 Springfield, Illinois	John McKey 309/747-2323
August 13	Fall Series, Race 2/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414
August 19	Summer Series, Races 3A & 3B/Fleet 237 Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	Peter Brawn 519/542-4437
August 20	Fleet Race/Fleet 236 Lake Erie, Ohio	Charles Rogers 216/967-6975
August 26	Great Hull Flyer/Fleet 237 Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	Peter Brawn 519/542-4437
August 26-27	2nd Annual Pizza Hut Regatta/Fleet 171/Ford Lake Ypsilanti, Michigan	Dave Bonesteel 313/453-0854
August 27	Fall Series, Race 4/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414
August 27	Illinois River Regatta/Fleet 158 Peoria, Illinois	John McKey 309/747-2323
October 8	1st Race October Cup/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414
October 15	2nd Race October Cup/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414
October 22	3rd Race October Cup/Fleet 199 Carbondale, Illinois	Grant Hicks 618/549-8414

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October 29 4th Race October Cup/Fleet 199
Carbondale, Illinois Grant Hicks 618/549-8414

DIVISION 11

July 1	Single-Handed Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
July 2	Summer Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
• July 8-9	Maryland State Hobie Championships/Fleet 170 Flying Point, Maryland	Dave McManus 301/665-4349
July 9	Summer Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
July 15	Single-Handed Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
July 16	Ribbon Race/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
• July 15-16	Mid-Summer Hobie Cat Classic/Fleet 190 Atlantic City, New Jersey	Rocky Cale 609/927-0684
July 23	Summer Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
July 29	Single-Handed Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
July 30	Summer Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
★ August 5-6	Division 11 Championship/Fleet 54 Bruff's Island, Maryland	Ted Leach 301/539-7155
August 6	Summer Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
August 12	Single-Handed Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
August 13	Summer Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
August 20	Summer Regatta/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
August 26	Single-Handed Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
August 27	Fall Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
September 2	Sadie Hawkins Regatta/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
September 3	Fall Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707

September 10	Fall Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
September 17	Fall Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
September 24	Fall Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
October 1	Fall Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707
October 8	Fall Series/Fleet 137 Hopatcong, New Jersey	Arthur Raidy 201/398-8707

DIVISION 12

July 1	Old Glory Classic/Fleet 209/Lake Winnepesaukee Moultonboro, New Hampshire	Bill King 617/444-8387
July 1-3	S.W.O.D.S.H./Fleet 185/Fanshaw Yacht Club London, Ontario, Canada	Carmen Yausie 519/453-5989
July 8-9	Buzzards Bay/Fleet 28 Mattapoisett, Massachusetts	Steve Ruel 617/742-4629
• July 8-9	Hobie Cat North Americans/Fleet 119 Sherkston, Ontario, Canada	Randy Chamberlain 716/649-6499
July 15	Cow Island Lemans Classic/Fleet 209/Lake Winnepesaukee Moultonboro, New Hampshire	Andy Anderson 603/544-9100
July 15-16	Couchi-Cat Hobie Regatta/Fleet 150/Fanshaw Yacht Club London, Ontario, Canada	Gerry Pringle 705/325-1713
• July 15-16	The Great Sacandaga Open Regatta/Fleet 238 North Broadalbin, New York	Wendy Bradshaw 201/384-9284
July 22-23	Collingwood-Bluemountain Special/Fleet 185/Fanshaw Yacht Club London, Ontario, Canada	Carmen Yausie 519/453-5989
• July 22-23	Bellport Open Annual Regatta/Fleet 124 Bellport Long Island, New York	Pat Pontecorvo 212/877-0498
July 29	Moultonboro Bay Single-Handed Regatta/Fleet 209/Lake Winnepesaukee Moultonboro, New Hampshire	Andy Anderson 603/544-9100
• July 29-30	Pt. Breeze Regatta/Fleet 119/Lake Erie Angola, New York	Randy Chamberlain 716/649-6499
■ August 5-6	Northeastern Championships/Fleet 28 Falmouth, Massachusetts	Bob Pickett 617/336-9450
August 5-7	Hobie Cruise Weekend/Georgian Bay Ontario Hobie Cat Association	John Liefeld 519/823-1066
August 12-13	Hearn Generator Open/Fleet 183/Toronto Catamaran Club Toronto, Ontario, Canada	John Liefeld 519/823-1066
August 12-13	Seneca Lake Regatta/Fleet 86 Hector, New York	George H. Edwards 617/734-0130
August 19-20	Canadian Hobie Cat Championships/Ontario Hobie Cat Association Cobourg, Ontario, Canada	Garth Cane 416/372-3687
August 26	Distance Run/Female Skipper Classic/Fleet 209/Lake Winnepesaukee Moultonboro, New Hampshire	Bill King 617/444-8387
August 26-27	Commodore Cup/Fleet 28 Kennebunkport, Maine	Bob Pickett 617/336-9450
September 2-3	Fleet 209 Championships/Lake Winnepesaukee Moultonboro, New Hampshire	Bill King 617/444-8387
September 16	Lake Chance Regatta/Fleet 209/Lake Winnepesaukee Moultonboro, New Hampshire	Bill King 617/444-8387
September 23-24	8th Annual Connecticut State Championship Regatta/Fleet 31 Candlewood Lake, Connecticut	Glenn Abbotts 203/264-4588
October 7-9	Pumpkin Open Regatta/Fleet 185/Fanshaw Yacht Club London, Ontario, Canada	Carmen Yausie 519/453-5989

DIVISION 13

July 2	Sunday Series/Fleet 133 Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico Sailboats 726-1652
• July 8-9	Points Regatta/Fleet 133/Ponce Anniversary Regatta Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico Sailboats 726-1652
July 16	Sunday Series/Fleet 133 Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico Sailboats 726-1652
• July 29-30	Puerto Rico Championships/Fleet 133 Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico Sailboats 726-1652
August 6	Sunday Series/Fleet 133 Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico Sailboats 726-1652
• August 12-13	Caribbean Championships Points Regatta	Puerto Rico Sailboats 726-1652
August 20	Sunday Series/Fleet 133 Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico Sailboats 726-1652
September 2-4	La Copa de Palmas Palmas del Mar, Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico Sailboats 726-1652
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December 3	Sunday Series/Fleet 133 Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico Sailboats 726-1652
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• July 8-9	Fleet 131 Points Regatta Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	Woody Woodworth 405/732-0527
• July 22-23	Fleet 27 Points Regatta/Cheney Lake Wichita, Kansas	Ron Means 316/794-2312
★ August 5-6	Division 14 Championships/Fleet 162 Waco, Texas	Dennis Thornblom 817/753-8709
September 23-24	CSSA Cat Regatta/Fleet 131 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	Woody Woodworth 405/732-0527

DIVISION 15

July 15-16	Island Hop Regatta/Fleet 70 Ocean Springs, Mississippi	Benton Howie 601/876-9626
July 22-23	Pitch Pole Hobie Regatta/Fleet 178 Shalimar, Florida	Chic McDaniel 904/243-5504
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August 26-27	5th Annual Hobie Cat Open/Fleet 120 Panama City, Florida	Sandy Kalata 904/265-2600
September 16-17	Pensacola Cat Fight/Fleet 35 Pensacola, Florida	Judy Whitehurst 904/456-7855
September 23-24	Summer Memorial Regatta/Fleet 70 Ocean Springs, Mississippi	Benton Howie 601/876-9626
September 23-24	Redbeard's Hobie Regatta/Fleet 178 Navarre, Florida	Chic McDaniel 904/253-5504

INTERNATIONAL

July 1-3	South Pacific Games International/Fleet 75 Tamuning, Guam	Mike Seamer
July 2	RVYC Summer Series 10/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	G. Gust
Jul 7-Aug 18	Summer Series Fleet 253 Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	John Nicholle 42682
July 9	Scheske Cup/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	H. Wiedman
July 9	Summer Series Race 3/Fleet 75 Tamuning, Guam	Mike Seamer
July 15	RVYC Summer Series 11/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	M. Whitcraft
July 16	RVYC Summer Series 12/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	V. Tchelistcheff
July 16	Summer Series Race 4/Fleet 75 Tamuning, Guam	Mike Seamer
July 23	Summer Series Races 5-6/Fleet 75 Tamuning, Guam	Mike Seamer
July 30	BKK World Round The Island Race/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	V. Tchelistcheff
August 12	Commodore's Cup/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	M. Maag
August 13	Commodore's Cup/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	M. Maag
August 20	Regatta De Competencia De Canicula Guatemala, Central America	Mario Van Blerk 691773
August 20	Vega Rudder Trophy/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	M. Maag
September 2	RVYC Monsoon Series 1/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	Sukit

September 3	RVYC Monsoon Series 2/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	R. Tye
September 9	Yetsenga Trophy/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	R. Tye
September 14-15	Fall Series/Fleet 253 Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	John Nicholle 42682
September 17	1978 BKK Post 3 Island Race/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	Matt Potter
September 23	RVYC Monsoon Series 3/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	B. Raftery
September 24	RVYC Monsoon Series 4/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	H. Fisher
Sep 29-Nov 3	Winter Series/Fleet 253 Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	John Nicholle 42682
October 7	RVYC Monsoon Series 5/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	M. Blackburn
October 8	RVYC Monsoon Series 6/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	P. Tillman
October 22	Fall Series Race 1/Fleet 75 Tamuning, Guam	Mike Seamer
October 28	RVYC Monsoon Series 7/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	K. Weigl
October 29	Regatta De Competencia Guatemala, Central America	Mario Van Blerk 691773
October 29	RVYC Monsoon Series 8/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	Nancy Roth
October 29	Fall Series Race 2/Fleet 75 Tamuning, Guam	Mike Seamer
November 5	Varuna Cup/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	J. Herm
November 5	Fall Series Race 3/Fleet 75 Tamuning, Guam	Mike Seamer
November 11	RVYC Monsoon Series 9/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	V. Tchelistcheff
November 12	Fall Series Race 4/Fleet 75 Tamuning, Guam	Mike Seamer
November 12	RVYC Monsoon Series 10/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	T. Whitcraft
November 19	Fall Series Races 5-6/Fleet 75 Tamuning, Guam	Mike Seamer
December 9	Hobie Cat Nationals/Fleet 148 Royal Varuna Yacht Club, Bangkok, Thailand	T. Whitcraft
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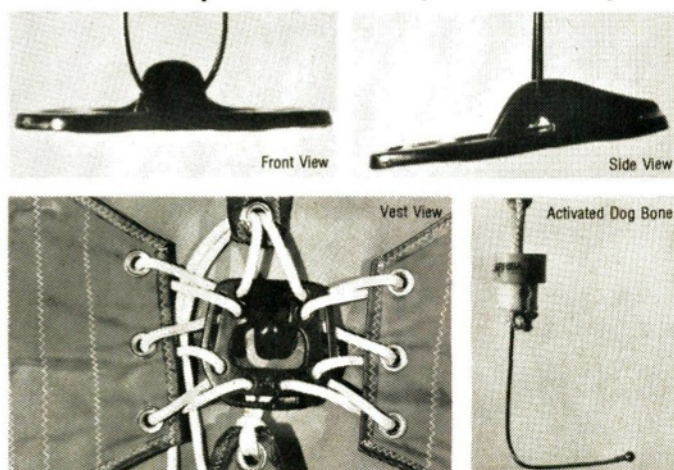
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1 J. Wood 299 3

2 L. Pedicord 170 8

3 M. McInnis 970 14

4 M. Cucurich 345 15

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1 H. Alter Jr. 36000 7 1/2

2 W. Schaffer 315 12 1/2

3 G. Folger 2067 24

4 D. Williams 30315 25

5 B. Seaman 13 26

6 R. Awood 169 29

7 J. Matthews 504 29 1/2

8 B. Parnan 830 32

9 R. Kun 1469 33 1/2

10 M. Staudt 5081 34

11 P. Hernandez 1832 37

12 S. Leo 111 41

13 J. McGraw 2442 41

14 J. Brooks 16906 45

15 B. Beauchamp 12 46

16 J. Blauer 24728 51

17 P. Farnau 21955 55

18 W. Mabrey 19 56

19 M. Whalen 2199 59

20 J. Schuch 31154 70

21 H. Brooks 2 74

22 R. Price 6365 91

23 B. Shaylor 276 94

24 R. Jeffries 15 95

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1 D. Hanlon 235 4 1/2

2 S. Blauer 23420 7 1/2

3 C. Acreman 20617 14

4 J. Sutton 186 20

5 C. Hillard 24912 21

6 S. Payne 31700 28

7 S. Herr 21485 33

8 J. Gisher 221 34

9 R. Rasmussen 26720 35

10 J. Owen 13064 35

NOBIE 1B:

1 T. Luchino 30549 6 1/2

2 J. Swann 11511 6 1/2

3 W. Weber 2621 9 1/2

4 N. Lombini 3167 10 1/2

5 C. Mae 10829 19

6 T. Landig 21856 24

7 K. Boring 19649 37

8 W. Woods 21665 34

9 R. Whitesides 21665 34

10 A. Paul 20036 38

NOBIE 1A:

1 D. Soden 15 5 1/2

2 D. Carpenter 25785 12 1/2

3 J. Alter 22050 12 1/2

4 B. Fields 360 13 1/2

5 J. Lino 25 19

6 R. Blout 26059 24

7 B. Cummins 23000 27

8 D. Crocker 2867 28

9 R. Waggoner 90 33

10 G. Walsh 126 34

11 J. Olson 10629 37

12 C. Fields 22472 39

13 E. Hansen 18740 41

14 M. Wright 4554 48

NOBIE 1A:

1 D. Hansen 12901 3

2 J. Lara 1 8

NOBIE 1A:

1 E. Kuren 15149 4 1/2

2 R. Crail 27775 5 1/2

3 G. Lox 11920 12

4 G. Boring 3083 16

NOBIE 1B Women's Race:

1 L. Kladman 24278 1

2 C. Barton 221 2

3 B. Brooks 18698 3

4 E. Wacziarg 10095 4

5 G. Boring 178 24

6 P. McGuire 315 6

7 C. Howard 16466 7

8 B. May 23700 8

NOBIE 1B Single Hand Race:

1 H. Alter Jr. 36000 1

2 R. Awood 164 2

3 B. Beauchamp 12 3

4 J. Brooks 18098 4

5 S. Leo 111 5

6 J. Blauer 24728 6

7 D. Hanlon 235 7

8 J. Swann 1911 8

9 R. May 23700 9

10 R. Howard 16466 10

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NOBIE 1B:

1 S. Wenterworth 195 3 1/2

2 B. Thomas 151 5 1/2

3 J. Wood 299 7

4 F. Brackner 488 12

5 M. Morrissey 488 12

6 R. Miner 960 13

7 L. Pedicord 970 18

8 J. Zwier 718 23

9 J. Peck 954 30

10 D. McInnis 970 30

NOBIE 1B:

1 J. McGraw 24412 4 1/2

2 D. Ottman 17 30 1/2

3 E. Echallat 1655 9

4 B. Seaman 13 12

5 J. Hauer 28 14

6 J. Brooks 16906 18

7 D. Churchill 5081 18 1/2

8 R. Hernandez 21 18 1/2

9 P. Paradi 18343 23

10 A. Brooks 10954 26

11 F. Sheath 6129 29

12 B. Rose 24779 33

NOBIE 1B:

1 D. Wankne 226 4 1/2

2 B. Boschia 172 8 1/2

3 P. Porter 22608 9

4 P. Penfield 30311 10 1/2

5 M. Montague 21533 10 1/2

6 M. Phillips 4164 18

7 R. Neathery 2152 21

8 J. Jones 32565 21

9 R. Phipps 2286 23

10 R. Bauman 1526 24

11 D. Chaviz 17 25

12 K. Bro 26295 25

13 P. Alois 23 30

14 A. Jacobson 21654 37

15 H. Duncan 12808 39

16 G. Starkey 25744 39

17 D. Cole 14508 43

18 J. Westhead 2054 48

NOBIE 1B:

1 R. Miller 22800 4 1/2

2 B. Tims 8774 4 1/2

3 R. Fawcett 29773 11

4 R. Forrester 22057 15

5 G. Hansen 31147 15 1/2

6 J. Hecht 31673 23

7 J. Cosby 285 25 1/2

NOBIE 1B:

1 M. Wood 2 3 1/2

2 D. Carpenter 25785 9

3 J. Alter 20500 11 1/2

4 S. Myler 22000 12 1/2

5 J. Cockerill 406 18

6 B. Sherrill 363 19

7 G. Walsh 125 20

8 J. Poiras 910 20

9 J. Olson 15149 23 1/2

10 J. Deschamps 1421 29

11 J. N. 25 31

12 J. Boyle 22 31

13 D. Crocker 2981 40

14 J. Dingwall 2647 46

NOBIE 1B:

1 M. Bush 21914 5 1/2

2 M. Stables 21722 6 1/2

3 J. Althage 27777 9

4 G. Brer 27430 8 1/2

5 J. Kenick 25203 13

6 J. Gillespie 367 13

7 L. Langlois 125 16

8 D. Haas 12901 19

9 R. McIntyre 747 22

NOBIE 1A:

1 Luchino 25247 2 1/2

2 R. Crail 27775 6 1/2

3 D. Corder 3231 9

4 L. Luby 22483 12

5 J. Turner 25266 12

6 J. Myler 6313 15

7 J. Doney 3897 23

8 G. Boring 2083 23

NOBIE 1B:

1 D. Wankne 226 10 1/2

2 P. Porter 22608 14 1/2

3 M. Shaw 24323 24

4 B. Baker 16470 29

5 P. Lowe 44 34

6 D. Chase 33707 35

7 S. Swann 26275 35 1/2

8 R. Neathery 10330 37

9 R. Miller 2080 39

10 R. Jenk 32355 44

11 R. Hammer 3213 51

12 B. Boschia 172 57

13 E. Reese 15138 57

14 B. Howell 24758 59

15 P. Gross 21514 66

16 W. Cowley 11734 67

17 F. Fares 1688 71

18 H. Duncan 12808 74

19 L. Roggero 17222 93

20 S. Minassian 10770 100

21 P. Alois 23 108

NOBIE 1B:

1 S. Mendall 20614 9 1/2

2 W. Searles 8536 9 1/2

3 K. Byers 1769 16

4 B. Snow 10330 37

5 D. Parsons 2768 34

6 B. Dingle 16412 35

7 H. Hal 16412 35

8 M. Roybal 31636 39

9 J. Cosby 26213 40

10 J. Sed 12453 52

NOBIE 1B:

1 R. Reed 24202 6 1/2

2 R. Overhouse 19694 7 1/2

3 T. Ennis 1641 17

4 D. Stream 18621 24

5 R. Ball 27137 28

6 M. Stitt 784 29

NOBIE 1A:

1 P. Pearson 2249 7 1/2

2 L. Cushman 2948 8 1/2

3 D. Neilson 22486 15

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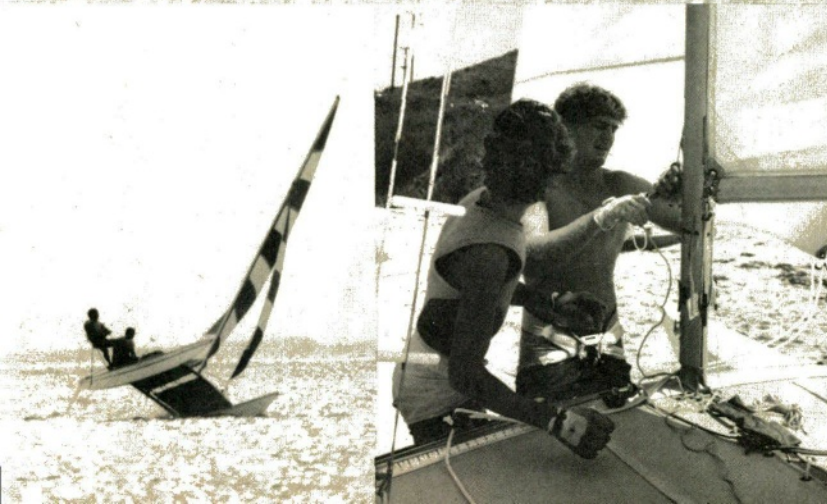
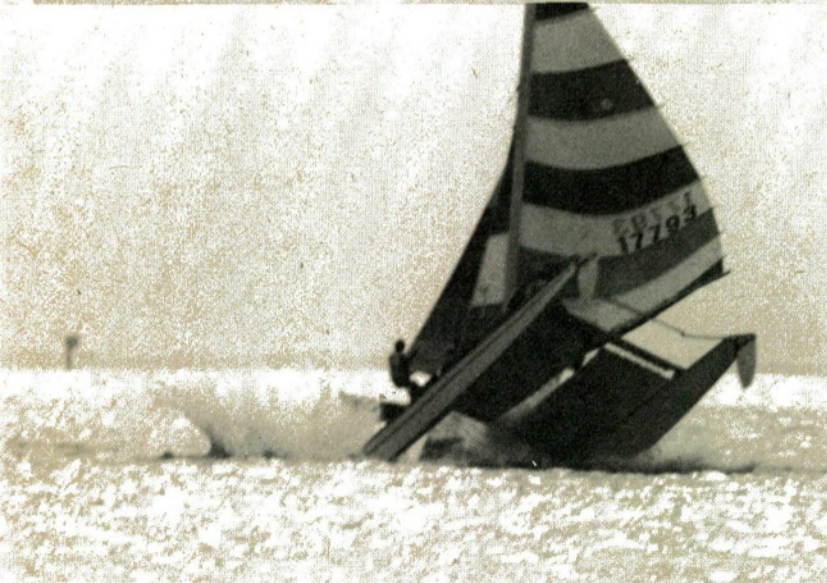
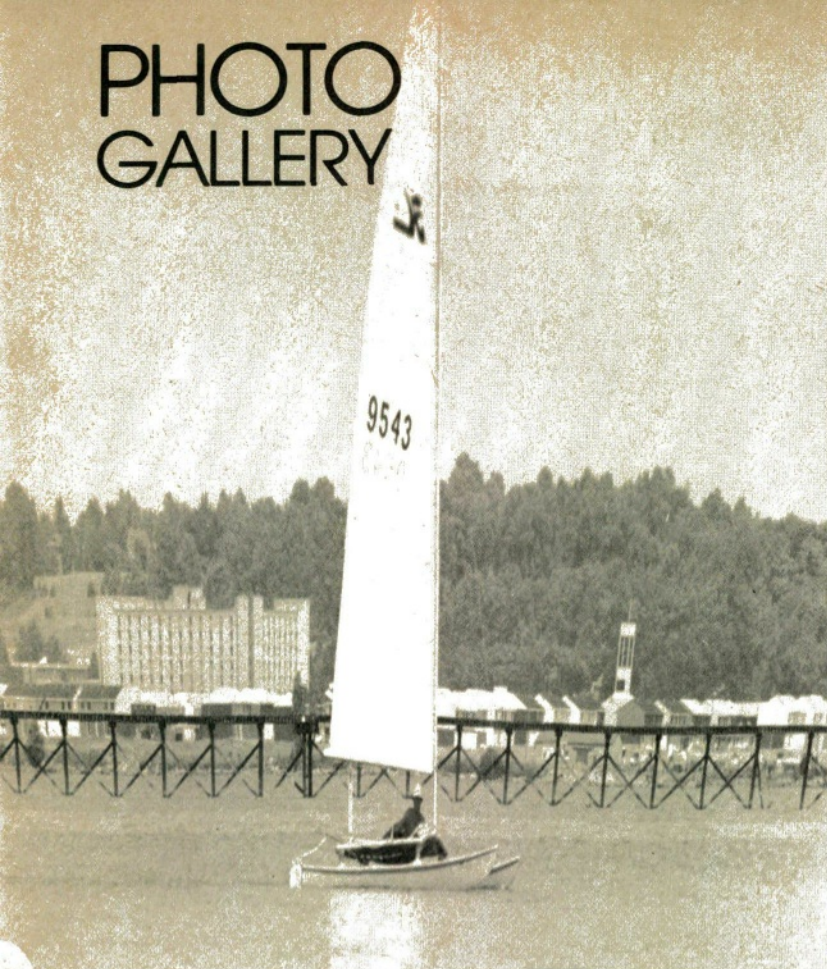
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REGATTA RESULTS

DIVISION 10

5th ANNUAL EASTERN INDIANA

STROK'S HOBIE HASSLE

POINTS REGATTA

FLEET 104

Richmond, Indiana

May 20 & 21, 1978

HOBIE 16:

1. S. Tacy	1059
2. B. Settle	1262

HOBIE 18:

1. Lane/Milay	2450
2. Marshall/Marshall	2037
3. Kinsey/Kinsey	7472
4. Garrett/Garrett	32238
5. Taylor/Riney	14116
6. Baker/Seaduck	14352
7. Auble/Schmitz	6886
8. Woodruff/Hida	34815
9. Elsworth/Elsworth	19569
10. Mazer/Marshall	2510
11. McGowan/Shirer	3026
12. Perkins/Perkins	21864
13. Brownell/Brownell	15148

HOBIE 18B:

1. Stafford/Stafford	23822
2. Wier/Wier	33669
3. Steel/Newby	10118
4. Woodie/Woodie	4641
5. Peeler/Bieden	32799
6. Patterson/	12639
7. Vanover/Vanover	8112
8. Cummins/Adams	33406
9. Wells/Wells	14482
10. Hensel/Stachler	19496

HOBIE 14:

1. R. Abbecker	26196
2. C. Kirk	2032
3. R. Fawcett	18469
4. N. Hutton	18813
5. B. Wall	3776
6. H. Hany	26020
7. D. Anderson	2923
8. P. Gid	1773

DIVISION 11

HOPATCONG SPRING REGATTA

POINTS REGATTA

FLEET 137

Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey

May 13 & 14, 1978

HOBIE 16A:

1. J. Glanden	335
2. M. Kleist	8792
3. J. Jangli	1798
4. W. Myers	20825
5. J. Sengebusch	27961
6. A. Schwenzer	721
7. P. Correll	25752
8. B. Walter	21686
9. A. Randy	20178
10. S. Seiseng	3211

HOBIE 18B:

1. R. Lindemann	13096
2. P. Rochelle	21945
3. B. Beach	12543
4. B. Hall	19436
5. R. Woloszyn	25929

DIVISION 11

CHESAPEAKE SPRING REGATTA

POINTS REGATTA

FLEET 54

Sandy Point State Park

Annapolis, Maryland

May 20 & 21, 1978

HOBIE 16:

1. G. Gouland	9534
2. M. Kronenberg	25514
3. K. Von Brooke	9570

HOBIE 18:

1. Banbury/Banbury	11
2. Shoemaker/Fisher	13
3. Leach/Hart	13
4. Sterling/Lou	14
5. Myers/Pearson	18
6. Ruck/Ruck	20
7. Glanden/Glanden	21
8. Flanagan/Hanna	25
9. Alexander	29
10. Hoover/Hart	30
11. McChie/McChie	30
12. Morris/Tennison	41
13. Kiest/Remond	45
14. Hummer/Jamar	52

HOBIE 18B:

1. Finley/Schubach	7
2. Turner/Cris	12
3. Smith/Paleggi	12
4. Anglin/Duncan	15
5. Rochelle/Rochelle	17
6. Fauders/McGrath	21
7. Thomas/Pulman	25
8. Skinner/Falter	25
9. Freymeyer	39
10. Krauth/Krauth	41

HOBIE 14:

1. Moltz	6
2. Holland	11
3. Kopp	13
4. Gale	13
5. Guthrie	13
6. Redler	14
7. Hungerford	25
8. Hall	29
9. B. Hart	31

HOBIE 18B:

1. D. Hall	3
2. S. Hall	11
3. Hamill	12
4. Perry	16

SPRING REVIVAL 1978

POINTS REGATTA

FLEET 170

Gumpowder State Park

Baltimore, Maryland

May 6 & 7, 1978

HOBIE 16:

1. Glanden/Kunkel	314
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HOBIE 18:

1. Ruck/Ruck	1996
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DIVISION 12

ROTUN POINT

POINTS REGATTA

FLEET 186

Rowayton, Connecticut

May 13 & 14, 1978

HOBIE 16A:

1. Laviano/Kusa	24005
2. McCauley	2655
3. Garber/Bonner	8491
4. Christopher/Levic	24015
5. Hamilton/Rathery	16103
6. McKay/Schneider	19173
7. Campbell	23412
8. Rosemary	23412
9. Justin/Justin	4766
10. Setluga/Woody	24300
11. Knowlton/Burke	18285
12. Berger/Olsen	19497
13. Williams	3438
14. Wincapaw	24312
15. Darrers/Darrers	20109
16. Danielson/Taylor	27348
17. Olson/Olsen	17234
18. McCarthy/McCarthy	2495
19. Olsen/Olsen	18282
20. Barber/Barber	711
21. Krangel/Bergman	23729
22. Papp/Papp	731

HOBIE 18A:

1. Rutaciller	17498
2. Finley/Schubach	23625
3. Rochelle/Rochelle	21945
4. Bidde/Vancana	22529
5. Freymeyer	27776
6. Duman/Schneider	31909
7. Hardy/Finnerly	22597
8. Schotta/Nitsch	17317
9. McChie/Pearson	30746
10. Pescatore/Barne	9964

HOBIE 14:

1. Guthrie	20185
2. Kopp	20993
3. Hiller	15541
4. Holland	2273
5. Antonovich	3923
6. Gouland	9534
7. Bochnski	17511
8. Hall	2735
9. S. Hall	23326
10. Von Brook	9670
11. McManus	15192
12. Hamill	21450
13. Latrope	10243

DIVISION 13

LAKE ARROWHEAD

POINTS REGATTA

FLEET 18

Wichita Falls, Texas

April 22, 1978

HOBIE 16:

1. J. Mangano	18648
2. D. Mangano	24111
3. S. Sager	13648
4. D. Long	33961
5. M. Rydz	20306
6. M. Marjas	20072

HOBIE 14:

1. D. Nicholson	22841
2. B. Pickett	4209
3. J. Hogan	8290
4. Atherton	22550
5. A. Campbell	5007
6. C. Linsford	3938

DIVISION 14

LAKE ARROWHEAD

POINTS REGATTA

FLEET 18

Wichita Falls, Texas

April 22, 1978

HOBIE 16:

1. Woodell	599
2. Hewett	799
3. Hromadka	285
4. Walton	1
5. Miller	478
6. Chapilly	592
7. Morris	720
8. Peterson	289

HOBIE 18A:

1. Delf	17892
2. Dickerson	11139
3. Freed	18677
4. Westerlund	27405
5. Cobb	11832
6. Milford	7894

DIVISION 15

2nd ANNUAL APRIL FOOL'S REG.

POINTS REGATTA

FLEET 70

Ocean Springs, Mississippi

April 1 & 2, 1978

HOBIE 16:

1. Jablonowski	315
2. Kading/Kading	699
3. Portas/Portas	126
4. Jorgensen/Foley	683

HOBIE 18A:

1. Stewart/Stewart	21686
2. Gaston/Gaston	2910
3. McNeerney	21696
4. Anderson/Steel	8676
5. Howes/Stephens	31834
6. Allen/Bargas	18259
7. Kalata/Kalata	20412
8. Zorn/Zorn	30302
9. McRee/McRee	30314

HOBIE 14:

1. Whitehurst	500
2. L. Jorgensen	683
3. Kading	689
4. T. J. Litter	701

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2. L. Jorgensen	683
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THE 1978 HOBIE CAT

MIDWINTERS EAST

Wayne Schafer... John Ross-Duggan... Jim McCann... J. Allyn Stevens. The registration sheets looked like the "Who's Who" of Hobie Cat society. But they had come to do more than socialize. They had come to compete in the 1978 Hobie Midwinters East in St. Augustine Beach, Florida.

The race site proved perfect for the Midwinters. The wide, hard-packed beach behind the Holiday Inn served as a parking lot for cars and trailers as well as a boat-rigging and launching area. During the actual racing, this same beach would be lined with hundreds of spectators, each trying to sport a longer camera lens, fancier van, or deeper sunburn than his neighbors! A portable CB unit was on hand at the Holiday Inn to interpret the racing for the less experienced. A small private plane buzzed in circles overhead, ferrying local press and their camera equipment.

The two practice races on Friday afternoon gave the race committee a chance to update their skills. California and Nevada skippers could check out the local currents and wind shifts, while those New York and New Jersey skippers made sure all the ice had drained out of their hulls. For the many newcomers, this would be their first chance to yell, "Who WAS that guy?!" as John Ross-Duggan flashed by everyone to victory in both practice races. Then it was time to head back to the beach and meet a Hobie Super Star.

Who learned the most from Hobie authority Wayne Schafer's Friday-night seminar? It would be hard to say. Wayne has been a friendly face on the Hobie scene since the 14 was in its designing stages, and his enthusiasm in Hobie sailing makes him a favorite at regattas. After rapping with Wayne and watching "A Moment's Glory", the troops were stoked for the racing to come!

Saturday dawned calm and clear, with short waves gently lapping the beach... and dam little halyard slapping to be heard! The red flag drooped apologetically in the 8-knot winds, as the boats bobbed in the short chop and strong current. John Ross-Duggan of Durham, N.C., the current Hobie 16 National Champion, let 16A Fleet to the finish line. Bill Schroeder of Ft. Myers won the first race in 14A, and Bob Whitehurst of Gainesville took 18A. Whitehurst and Ross-Duggan would hold their leads and eventually win their classes, but Schroeder was to be overtaken by Carlton Tucker of Ft. Walton Beach.

Knowing that Hobie sailors like to eat and play hard after they race hard, Jacksonville's Fleet 111 had arranged a "Chuck Wagon" buffet dinner and a Bluegrass Band for the evening. The attendance was super, and many a skipper could be found barging along the buffet line for seconds.

Sunday produced only slightly more air. The regatta drew to a close with Richard Karran of Jacksonville maintaining his firm lead in 16B Fleet and Kenny Duffield of Gainesville winning 14B. 16C Fleet went to Mark Michels of Largo, Florida.


At the trophy presentation, the winners were presented with round lithograph prints of pastel drawings of Hobie Cats, mounted on pine with a rope border—a fitting prize for someone who had taken honors in this caliber of competition! 

PHOTO BY SANDY BANKS

PHOTO BY AMALIE ASH



How many times have you opened a magazine or flicked on the tube and said, "WOW! LOOK AT THE HOBIE CATS!" As a Hobie Cat sailor, it's really neat to see such great publicity of your boat and your sport. I'm sure you'll agree that the Hobie Cat Public Relations Department does a tremendous job of publicizing—and thus promoting—the thrill and excitement of Hobie Cat sailing. Just think what could be done if everyone got involved in the act!

There are now 261 Hobie Cat fleets sponsoring hundreds of local Hobie Cat regattas every year. If you've ever been involved in the running of a regatta, no matter how small or casual the event might be, you know that it's a lot of hard work. Now, if you're going to put forth all that effort anyway, why not toot your newsworthy horn a little and get some publicity for the fleet scrapbook? Each and every Hobie Cat fleet has the power to generate an unbelievable amount of publicity. To find out how, read the following article by Ellen Horan, Assistant Director for One-Design Racing, USYRU.

One of the many concerns an active racing class has today is publicity and promotion, fields which demand considerable time and hard work but which deserve close attention. Perhaps some of the following thoughts will help make your promotion officer's job a bit easier and help clarify your general approach.

What Others Have Done

Good publicity is an effective way of attracting new people to your class. Headlines help, but this is only one side of the promotion picture. You should set up a continuing program of class exposure via big and small boat shows, how-to seminars, or open-house afternoons at the fleet dock or yacht club. Organizing a special race in which prospective owners can crew for some of the local talent could be just the thing to convince a family that your class is just what it's been looking for.

The boat-show approach has proved successful for a number of classes. Working in cooperation with a local

Some Thoughts on Publicity... or, How to Put the Press on the Press

By Ellen Horan

The Sunday Peninsula Herald

In Philippines

Martial Law May Be Lifted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos may lift martial law in the Philippines, according to a report in the Manila Times. The report says that the president is considering lifting martial law in the provinces of Ilocos Norte and Ilocos Sur, which have been under martial law since 1972.

Inflation Study

Prices for Necessities Rising Fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the nation's capital, prices for necessities are rising fast, according to a study by the Congressional Budget Office. The study found that prices for food, clothing, and shelter are rising at a faster rate than prices for other goods and services.



Blowing Over the Bay

The wind-blown sailboat is seen from the water. The sail is white with a dark stripe and a dark hull. The boat is sailing on a body of water with a shoreline in the background.



Israel Planning To Bypass U.N., Official Charges

Lebanese Territory to Be Handed To Christians, Gen. Erskine Says

Jerusalem (AP) — Israel is planning to bypass the United Nations and hand over Lebanese territory to Christians, according to a report in the New York Times. The report says that the Israeli government is planning to hand over the territory to the Christians without the approval of the United Nations.

Prop. 13 Could Result In Lower Utility Rates

San Francisco (AP) — A study by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission suggests that Proposition 13 could result in lower utility rates. The study found that Proposition 13 would limit the ability of utilities to raise rates, which could lead to lower rates for consumers.

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dealer, your fleet members can volunteer their time to man the booth, answer questions, and distribute material. Keeping a book out for visitors to sign for more information is a good idea as the follow-up can be most productive. Classes solvent enough to have a good film to show (Hobie Cat has many exciting films!) can set up a projector and watch the crowds gather.

Seminars can be either big or small but demand careful thought and planning. You will find it is well worth the time and effort it takes to line up the best class spokesman you can, either from your own district or from more of a distance. Impressive seminars have attracted many sailors from other fleets. A free Beginners' Sailing Seminar, complete with lectures on racing and boat handling, can be very effective. Again, your budget and imagination set the limits on a program of this type. Your boat may be great (there are many great boats) but camaraderie on shore plays a big part too and might be the final convincer for a person in search of both challenge and recreation.

And don't forget the juniors. A special junior day open house or, if you can manage it, a full-fledged junior program not limited to your own club or fleet can be a good way to introduce youngsters (and thus their parents) to the joys of sailing. Making a boat available to a talented junior for a weekend or for a season can certainly help spread the word.

The Written Release

Regular, concise, no-nonsense releases sent to appropriate publications (and addressed to an individual staff member rather than to the magazine in general) should be a regular part of your fleet's activity. National magazines devoted to the sport want to know what your championship schedule is, they want to know what's going on in the class, and what new concepts or ideas or problems you are having. After a big regatta, a release on the results should be sent out immediately (and don't forget the Hobie Hot Line, you guys!), covering what went on and (neatly) listing who the winners were. Good, clear photographs help! Editors are delighted to receive glossy 8" x 10" action shots of the racing scene and what isn't used immediately might well find a place as a lead picture in a feature story on racing tactics. Again, this is publicity for the class and your fleet. Readers often ask for more information about a class because of a photograph they saw and liked.

Use care in your releases. There is nothing more annoying and frustrating for an editor than to have to sift through a lot of sloppy copy full of meaningless items and unanswered questions. Releases that leave out dates, sponsor names, first names of participants, and other important information are bad. Sending in poorly exposed, out-of-focus photos only adds to your budget and fills up editorial wastebaskets. Unless otherwise requested, reports of most events should be short (one or two typewritten pages) but thorough.

Local Promotion is Very Important!

On the local level, you will find that your area newspaper has very different needs from the national magazines. At the fleet level, one person should be responsible for contacting the sports desk of his newspaper each weekend with the results of the day's races. Build up a rapport and keep the appropriate person on the newspaper staff up to date and well informed about any major events in the area. He is looking for a good story just as much as you are, and the easier you make it for him the better. Invite your contact out for a regatta, encourage him to bring a photographer, and have a powerboat at their disposal, manned by someone who knows the ropes and can answer questions. Supply him (and any visiting press) with an information packet that includes background material on the participants, general class information, and any other material which might inspire him to turn a short report into a major feature. He may or may not have space for it, but it's worth a try.

And before that big regatta, have the participants give you the names of their own hometown papers so that someone from the host fleet can call in the results on a daily basis to those sports editors whose local sailor is doing well.


Sports desks aren't the only departments which you can involve in your major championships. Try to sell your feature editor or women's page editor on a human-interest angle revolving around shoreside activity. Again, plenty of warning is a must here so that the newspaper can make its plans.

Your Fleet Newsletter as a Promotional Tool

One of the best promotional tools that a fleet can have is its own newsletter. Take a good look at your newsletter. Is it all that you want it to be? It's not easy to get your reigning hotshot to sit down and write an article, but persistence can pay off here and **what a typewriter won't do perhaps a tape recorder will.** Fleet budgets, of course, determine the size of your newsletter but even the smallest and least expensive publication can be tops in quality if those in charge make a point of it.

Your class newsletter can work two ways if you compile especially helpful technical articles, both basic and advanced, and distribute them to newcomers or prospective owners. In addition to your membership list, your fleet newsletter should also be sent to the local magazines involved with the sport as well as to selected yacht clubs, junior organizations, and intercollegiate groups with the hopes of interesting a prospective sailor. *FL*

This feature edited to apply to Hobie Cat.



1978 HOBBIE OTTER REGATTA

PRESS RELEASE **JUNE 10-11** SPORTING EVENT

The 1978 HOBBIE CATAMARAN OTTER REGATTA will be held on Monterey Bay June 10 & 11. Approximately 70 Hobie Catamarans are expected to attend with fleets coming from throughout the bay area.

This is a Hobie points regatta; 14's, 16's and 18-foot classes will be competing in this 2-day event with 3 races on Saturday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. and 2 races on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. These Catamarans are capable of speeds in excess of 25 knots. Best public viewing will be Lovers Point in Pacific Grove, Cannery Row and Wharf #2 Monterey. The colorful fleet will be launching from Monterey Beach adjacent to Warf #2.

Sponsors for this event are Monterey Bay Yacht Center (408) 375-2002 owned by Mr. Kelly Morgan and Monterey Hobie Catamaran Fleet 222, Commodore Colin Filshie (408) 372-4271.

For further information contact the above people.

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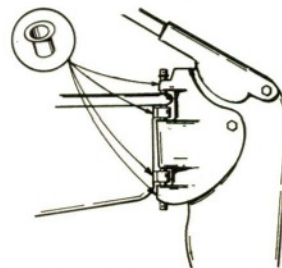
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*Second Annual Lake Havasu Hobie Cat Family Fun and Recreational Regatta

by Patty McGuire

Once again Lake Havasu experienced the Hobie Way of Life when Hobie Cats from all parts of California and Arizona gathered along the shores of the Nautical Inn to celebrate the S.A.L.H.H.C.F.F.A.R.R. The four-day event included everything from playing bocci ball on the beach to sailing in roaring gusts of up to 52 mph.

Thursday teed off with the Second Annual \$1,000 Hole-in-One Golf Tournament. A crowd had gathered around the ninth hole in anticipation of seeing who would be the first person to land a hole-in-one. Unfortunately, no one was **that** lucky, but John Golden came close... his drive off the tee landed within inches of the pin. That's the way the ball bounces, John! But, John was awarded \$50 cash for his efforts. Mike Stapley won the tournament in a sudden death playoff against Gary Spencer and Andy Kirk. He received a three-day/two-night, all expenses paid trip to the Nautical Inn.

Friday swung into action with the annual Tennis Tournament. Playoffs lasted through the morning with semi-finals to be held Saturday. That afternoon a round-the-island fun race was staged with winds blowing 40 mph and clocked gusts of up to 52 mph! There was some question as to whether or not there would be a race, but the skippers voted unanimously to sail despite the crews' feelings. (Some skippers did elect to stay on the beach and watch.) As usual, when the wind blows, there will be a changing of crews, and several skippers were seen frantically roaming the beach in search of heavier partners.

The race got off to a great start. Boats were going over left and right. When the boats reached the windward side of the island, the excitement really started! Gusts of up to 52 mph



Photo by John Travolta

were tossing boats upside down as if they were toys. At one point Ron Wagniere and Steve Myrter were sailing neck and neck on the downwind leg approaching the London Bridge and flipped in unison halfway through. The only thing the crowds could see coming out the other side were two turtled 14's with two bewildered skippers!

By Saturday morning, the winds had calmed down enough for skippers to sail with their normal crews. The first race ran smoothly... it was not until the second race that everything started going downhill (through no fault of the race committee). During the second race, boats could be seen zig-zagging across the lake as if they were looking for something... well, they were and it was D Mark! The race committee had to cancel the second race for the 16A's and B's, 14A's and the 18's due to Rule 12—Material Prejudice. That night some members of Fleet 4 spotted D Mark flying over the tents of some water skiers' campground. The police were notified and the mark was retrieved. Thanks again to Fleet 4 for their heroic endeavor!

During the racing on Saturday, organized children's games were hosted on the beach by John Curtis. Thirty children participated and were excited to be included in the "big guys" event.

The finals for the Tennis Tournament were held Sunday morning. Defending champions Bob and Jenalyn Beauchamp once again made a clean sweep to hold their title one more year. Their prize was a three-day/two-night, all expense paid trip to the Nautical Inn.

Sunday morning the winds had died down and by early afternoon the races had to be cancelled due to lack of wind.



Not recommended jib shape but they are out front at the moment!
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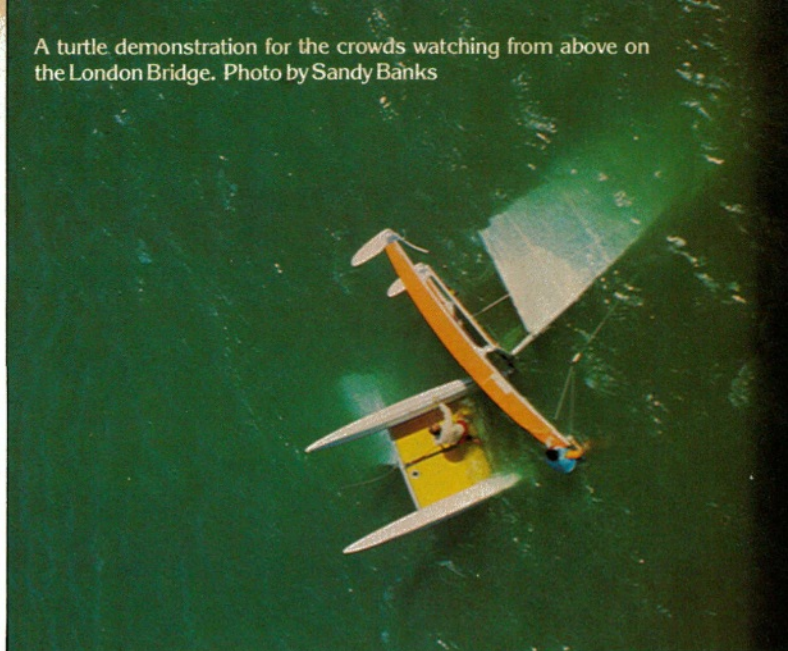
Seems it's always full-on or full-off! It was not a total loss because yet to come were the hot dog eating and fleet tug-of-war contests. The hot dog contest drew a representative from each fleet but Rich Jeffries had to disqualify one participant, a black labrador! Scott Berry (representing Fleet 1) and Turk Gil (representing Fleet 4) were the top contenders for most voracious consumer of hot dogs in 30 minutes. Chants from Fleets 1 and 4 grew louder and louder when only nine minutes remained... when both Scott and Turk were on their 12th hot dog. Slowing down considerably with seven minutes left, they started on their 13th hot dog each. Thirteen was unlucky indeed for Scott Berry because with one minute left, his body refused to continue and even gave back the first twelve... Turk Gil of Fleet 4 won by eating an amazing 13½ hot dogs—how about a wienie for dinner, Turk?

Last on the list of events was the fleet tug-of-war contest. Seven fleets were represented by teams consisting of ten members, six guys and four girls. During the third heat, the rope broke four times before they decided to give up on their "magic" sailing knots and find a new rope (thanks to Dick Beauchamp). The top brutes in the tug-of-war this year proved to be Fleet 4. Fleet 1 ended up in last place and for their efforts, a Fleet Enema was donated to them at the awards presentation.

Awards for best performance by a California and Arizona fleet went to Fleet 4 of San Diego, California (two-time winners) and Fleet 88 of Lake Havasu City, Arizona.

The perpetual trophy was awarded to two skippers this year (there being only one race)—16A top skipper Steve Leo and 14A winner Jamie Olson.

A turtle demonstration for the crowds watching from above on the London Bridge. Photo by Sandy Banks



Off's of California showed up with a portable hot tub for the weary racers and late night parties! Photo by Scott Finley

Among the many highlights of the S.A.L.H.H.C.F.F.A.R.R., dining at the renowned Waterhole Restaurant rates at the top with ribs and sandwich dancing the entertainment of the evening. To beat the high cost of inflation evident at the bar of the Nautical Inn, Bob and Jenalyn Beauchamp hosted a daquiri party in their room one evening, and the hotel is still wondering why their bar bill drastically dropped that night! Many participants sailed (or power boated, booooo) back into the canyons of Lake Havasu to view the breathtaking scenery. The canyons offered fantastic cliff diving spots for the daring. Saturday night there was a rib dinner with free CLUB Cocktails... it appeared more people showed up for the free cocktails than the dinner.

I think I can say that everyone in some way experienced the "Hobie Way of Life" during their stay at Lake Havasu and in doing so had a super time. Many thanks to Hobie Cat, Bob Mann of the London Bridge Sailing Society, Jim Sutton, Select Vans, and THE CLUB for sponsoring such a fun-filled event.

1978 S.A.L.H.H.C.F.F.A.R.R. Lake Havasu City, Arizona

14-A:

1.	Jamie Olson	2867	¾
2.	Miles Wood	2	2
3.	John Golden	334	3
4.	Geoffrey Walsh	126	4
5.	Ron Wagniere	90	5

continued

6.	Stephen Myrter	21214	6
7.	Chris Fields	2242	7
8.	Jeff Alter	22050	8
9.	Craig Hernandez	21	9
10.	Jim Dingwall	25487	10

14-B:

1.	John Kenieh	25203	2 3/4
2.	S. Hutton	222	3 3/4
3.	Ross Sutton	25436	5

14-C:

1.	Don Crider	3231	1 1/2
2.	B. Munsey	2046	4
3.	Christan Banks	25796	8
4.	J. Lantz	7934	8
5.	Bill Myrter	8313	10
6.	Richard Lantz	3315	13
7.	Bobby Lowry	1952	14

16-A:

1.	Steve Leo	111	3/4
2.	Larry Cooke	45	2
3.	Nick Steele	12660	3
4.	Don Oltmans	30315	4
5.	Jim Brooks	16098	5
6.	John Hauser	2X	6
7.	Phil Hernandez	1832	7
8.	G. Munsey	5823	8
9.	Jim Black	20712	9
10.	Paul Parizean	21995	10

16-B:

1.	Kevin Hutton	068	3/4
2.	Jeff Hardgrave	20553	2
3.	J. Hernandez	9538	3
4.	J. Grimes	24790	4

5.	Terry Niemeyer	4	5
6.	Bill Myrter	48	6
7.	Steve Votaw	26183	7
8.	Joe Owen	13064	8
9.	B. McCoig	18171	9
10.	Fred Fogerty	30308	10

16-C:

1.	Ray Howard	16466	1 1/2
2.	Jim Sutton	169	10
3.	Jim Raffetto	23189	12
4.	Ken Roy	3640	15
5.	Jon Flach	34139	16
6.	Lloyd Doyle	22555	17
7.	Robert Wolff	27780	18
8.	Jim Lewis	22016	19
9.	Rich Chatillon	21665	19
10.	Floyd Wriden	8957	25

16-Novice:

1.	Biff Leonard	16533	4 3/4
2.	Frank Kares	3538	10
3.	Barbard Bartik	26350	10 3/4
4.	Sig Wallen	5652	11
5.	Rob Caine	17517	11
6.	Bob Petersen	20215	11
7.	Harding Cure	16077	12
8.	Butch McCulley	7580	15
9.	Robert Leo	1712	25
10.	Dave Howard	27242	26

18's:

1.	Danny Gale	1137	3/4
2.	Stu Wentworth	195	2
3.	Dick Woodside	597	3
4.	Bob Thomas	151	4
5.	Steve Zwiesler	718	5

6.	Karl Schopp	885	6
7.	Ed Halloran	454	7
8.	Don Looze	110	DNF

LAKE HAVASU GOLF RESULTS

NAME	OUT	IN	TOTAL
Mike Stapely	34	32	66
Andy Kirk	32	34	66
Gary Spencer	31	35	66
John Hauser	29	39	68
Frank	35	33	68
Ken Rhodes	33	36	69
Fred	35	35	70
Lupe Sutton	36	34	70
Pete Pederson	36	35	71
Hobie Alter	39	36	75
Jim Sutton	37	40	77
Jim Beauchamp	44	33	77
Warren	43	35	78
Jim Lewis	42	38	80
Ross Sutton	37	43	80
Joe Hernandez	39	42	81
John Golden	42	39	81
Hobie Alter Jr.	40	44	84
Andrea	45	42	87
Paul Petti	46	41	87
Jamie Olson	41	47	88
Dave	49	41	90
Wriden	41	50	91
Bob Beauchamp	48	44	92
Horne	44	48	92
Gary Elster	50	43	93
Miles Wood	47	46	93
Rick Eddington	47	49	94
Dick	55	54	109
J. Perry	54	56	110



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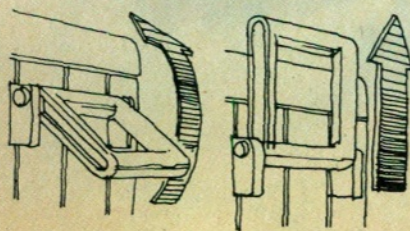
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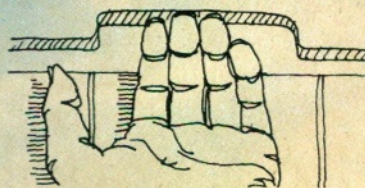
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