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How time flies when you are having fun! Clearly this popular phrase describes the Albacore class; which has been most EVENT...FULL!

The Junior Canadians, hosted by Commander Down at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario drew 13 entries to a well run regatta June 23 and 24. Congratulations to Simon and Mark Treissman who recaptured the Junior Canadian Championships for a second year leading a fleet of 8 sea cadets boats and 5 private entries.

The same weekend in Toronto a fleet of 14 top notch crews, having each qualified as champions in their respective classes, competed in Albacores at the Championship of Champions regatta, jointly hosted by the Ontario Sailing Association and the C.A.A. Congratulations to the International 14 representatives Hugh and Jamie Kidd who won the regatta demonstrating that they have not forgotten how to hike a boat, although their muscles were a little less forgiving. Alan Humphries and crew Keith Woolford representing the Albacore class placed third. Our thanks to organizers Charlie Colman, Jeff Sommerville, the community clubs and their representatives Peter Vasoff, Dave Harrison and Heather MacNaughton whose role as hosts made this regatta possible. Ontario Yachts, our Albacore builder also played a significant role acting as boat journeymen quickly repairing boats as required. The success of the event has resulted in O.S.A. designating the Albacore as the host boat for the Championship of Champions once again in 1985.

On July 14 the Albacore was used again as the official qualifying boat for the Ontario Women's Doublehanded Championships hosted by St. James Town Sailing Club. Thank you Margaret Bryce for again securing this privilege for the Albacore Class and to Dave Matthews for organizing a good regatta and excellent sponsors. The results speak for themselves so I'll say no more. Congratulations to Christine Masson who was my capable skipper. Our three top female Albacore crews promise to do our best to represent Ontario well at the Women's Canadian National Double Handed Championships in Quebec City, August 9-12.

The week of July 9-13 was the Albacore Race Training Week and drew a limited 5 boat fleet. Nevertheless, those crews who attended avidly endorsed the benefits of a week of personal coaching. OSA staff Rob Spackman and Andre Demontigny did a fine job developing and monitoring the skills of the racers. Insights were offered by guest Albacore racers Rob Weiss and Jamie Day on

"Team Work" and Andrew Cumming on "Wind shifts on the first weather leg", which enhanced the week's activities significantly.

While many of these activities were happening under the able direction of my Executive, I took the opportunity to visit Britain June 17-July 3 and meet some of the UK Albacore enthusiasts. The major purpose of my trip was to test sail and pick-up my new wood Albacore, KC 7384 built by J.D. Young & Sons on the Isle of Wight. Cricket, as she is affectionately known by her proud parent, gave me the opportunity to meet the Young family who represent 3 generations of wood boat builders and whose craftsmanship is surpassed by few. The newest generation of Youngs, Robert and Nigel, represented Britain in the Worlds in Toronto last year placing 15th. While in Britain I also visited Weymouth, the site of the 1985 Worlds and my recommendation is "Let's go Canada!!". See my article later in this issue for details.

July 14 and 15 found the Albacore fleet in Ottawa at the 2nd annual Ontario Championships. Hosts Britannia Yacht Club and organizer Stephen Jones and friends did an excellent job attracting a fleet of 32 boats. Their enthusiasm demonstrates why Ottawa and area is one of the fastest growing Albacore fleets in the country! Take a bow Ottawa...and Rob Weiss and Jamie Day who convincingly won the Ontarios! Thank you also to Jeff Osborne for co-ordinating this event with Ottawa.

The 1984 Canadians will be run over Labour Day Weekend, September 1, 2 & 3 at Geneva Park on Lake Couchiching, near Orillia, Ontario. Chief organizer, Dennis Sherwood has made a super effort to address the three major issues; TIME, COST, LOCATION. The result is added value for you! And of course, this whole WingDing will be enhanced by the presence and generosity of our corporate sponsor Beefeater Gin. So, now where are you going to be on Labour Day Weekend? Next to me on the start line along with 100 other Albacores.

Finally, an appeal to the districts outside Ontario, what's happening in Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta, BC and the Maritimes? Send us your results, pictures, articles, we want to make our class and magazine as national in scope as possible. In closing let me say that I have had a most rewarding year as Commodore of the Albacore class. You are one great group of people sailing one great boat! My thanks are extended to my Executive, Ontario Yachts and all of you sailors who have given me your support and shared with me your thoughts. Thank you for the honour of representing our Class. Now Cricket and I are off to play!

It's the last leg of the racing season. Now that I can hike out for longer than 30 seconds the winds will die and my muscles can sag along with my spirits (among other things). The Bilbo and Frodo Roadshow has chased the Beefeater around the province. I now have a selection of T-shirts in every size in case I overindulge.

Bronte Harbour Yacht Club hosted a fine regatta in June which was not overly well attended. This was good. We placed well. Thank you to all who did not attend. Bronte Harbour is a great spot to race, although no-one could explain the big waves and little winds. The Bronte Regatta was the second Beefeater sponsored regatta and the first using our Beefeater pyra marks. Organizers showed good judgement in awarding Derek Griffiths the "Merit Award" for Best Behaved Albacore. The "Zombie Woof" left the dock for an unattended sail, however, Zombie obediently returned to the dock at her master's call. The Barbara Woodhouse of wooden boats took home 2 fibreglass repair kits for this performance.

The Ontario Championships at Britannia Yacht Club in Ottawa attracted over thirty boats. A large contingent from District 4 made the trip. The winds and weather were good and

not one boat attempted to shoot the Deschenes Rapids. Too bad. The Merit Award for that one was a weekend for two in a barrel at Niagara Falls. Those ever popular Beefeater marks had their share of roundings. The paint job held up so well that Bilbo went around the windward mark twice to check all sides. Sletcher and Lemke of Lac Deschenes Sailing Club were awarded for Most Consistent Sailing coming 27th in 4 of the 5 races and 28th in the 5th. The banquet was exceptional and the dancing afterward was provided by the Ottawa disk jockey voted least likely to get a request at a sailing function. I suspect that the two other people who got out on the dance floor weren't even sailors.

Two District 4 regattas were well attended in July. Westwood Sailing Club hosted a one-day affair for 52 boats. Our illustrious Commodore debuted in "Cricket" and finished a respectable 10th. I suspect her crew had a great deal to do with it. The RCYC Open Albacore Regatta was also a tremendous success. Dinner was a jacket and tie affair with prizes going to the least recognizable sailors in dress clothes. In the "You-Can-Dress-Her-Up-But-You-Can't-Take-Her-to-a-Buffer" category, yours truly won for dripping the dip down the dress-ups. Lucky for me I wore my emergency reversible dress!

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Ron Batt and Nigel Watts refusing to give back 3rd prize at the Ontario Championship.

## IT'S TIME TO ENTER THE CANADIANS

Summer is awasting and if you have been as lucky as I, you will have already enjoyed a number of great regattas.

The Canadian Championships are looming on the horizon and ere too long will be directly off our bows. Now is the time to enter if you wish to ensure the accommodation of your choice (and also make life easier for the organisers). Entry forms have already been circulated and another set is enclosed with this edition of Shackles & Cringles.

Thanks to the generous support of Beefeater, The CAA's official sponsor, we have been able to reduce entry fees this year which, coupled with the most reasonably priced accommodation around, should put this tremendous regatta within everyone's reach. Not only are costs down, but there is something for all entrants - prize lists have been extended and there will also be special "merit" awards not necessarily linked to performance on the water. These special awards may be awarded at any time so do not miss any event, not even the Annual General Meeting.

Ontario Sailing Association has kindly agreed to run the races for us and we look forward to their usual excellent standards of race management. The fleet will be dry berthed at the O.S.A. Sailing Center at Geneva Park and accommodation is at the adjacent Y.M.C.A. Conference Centre.

The facilities at Geneva Park encompass all sorts of sports activities so if your spouse etc., is going to leave you on the beach, there is plenty to keep you occupied. Alternatively, if you would like to lend a hand with the regatta organisation you are most welcome.

Initial response to the change of date and venue is extremely positive and we are looking forward to a full entry. Geneva Park, just north of Orillia on the eastern shore of Lake Couchiching is about the most central venue your Committee could find. Go north from Lake Ontario; west from the Kawarthas, Kingston and Ottawa; east from Georgian Bay, or south from Muskoka. Hopefully some of our friends from south of

the border will also join us - it is only ninety minutes from Toronto. From wherever you hail, or whatever your level of skill, there is a place for you at the Canadians.

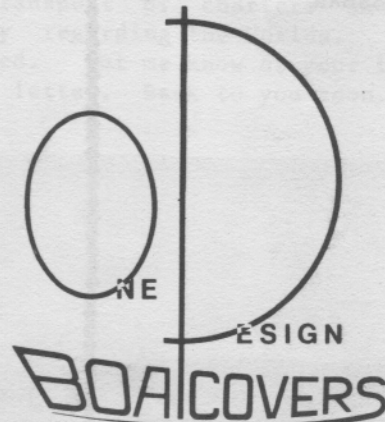
We hope you will stay at Geneva Park because that adds to the party atmosphere, but whether you stay there, or at your cottage, at some elses cottage, or camp down the road at Tudhope Park, you will be equally welcome.

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In the six years that I have attended the Canadian Junior Albacore Championships it has always been one of the largest, most exciting, and better organised regattas of the season, and although the 'juniors' can no longer said to be the largest youth regatta in Canada it is still one of the best.

This year the Juniors were held in Kingston, Ontario on the 23-24 of June with RMC Kingston as host. Festivities included the largest regatta lunches of all time (with not one, not two, but three sandwiches!) and a fabulous buffet on Saturday evening featuring delicious Chinese food and a whole roast turkey with copious quantities of fresh fruit for dessert. Without doubt the best regatta dinner I have ever attended, thank you Legion Branch #9!

All of the races were held on Saturday while the wind and waves were ideal. Sunday however, did not prove fair, overnight a storm with 40-45 kt winds and almost continuous whitecaps blew in forcing cancellation of the remaining races.

The largest fleet was the 19 & under division with 17 boats. It was composed almost entirely of Canadian Sea Cadets who had been flown in from as far away as Alberta and New Brunswick for the occasion. The already keen competition was supplemented by the friendly rivalry amongst the sea cadets.

Much thanks should go to the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets and more specifically to Commander Frank Down for taking the time and effort to host a splendid regatta.

SIMON TREISSMAN

The Albacore, with its smooth lines and lack of spinnaker or trapeze is considered the classic two-man dinghy. As such, it was chosen as the host fleet for the Ontario Sailing Association's Champion of Champions regatta held June 23-24. Hosted by the Mooredale Sailing Club, with boats provided by this and other local community clubs, this regatta invites champions from a multitude of classes to join in level competition.

Alan Humphreys and Keith Woolford ably defended for the Albacore fleet with "home class" advantage, placing third in the overall standings behind the World Champion 14' sailors Jamie and Hugh Kidd, and Bruce Robertson and Dave Wells who were representing the Laser fleet. Twelve classes in all were represented in the 11 race series and the competition was close and fierce, as illustrated by the fact that nearly every crew finished at least one race in the top 6.

The conditions on Saturday were gusty with winds of 20-25 kts. Sunday started off with light winds and drizzle but freshened towards afternoon. The OSA wishes to congratulate Alan and Keith, and to thank Charlie Colman, the Canadian Albacore Association, and the Mooredale Sailing Club for their work in hosting this event.

JEFF GAMEY  
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By now you are all aware that the Albacore Worlds are held every two years rotating currently between the 3 major countries of Albacore popularity, Britain, U.S. and Canada. The next Albacore Worlds are to be hosted by the Association of Weymouth Yacht Clubs at Weymouth, England during July 1985. The British Albacore body, known as the National Albacore Association, and the Weymouth Race Committee are hard at work planning an excellent program.

I recently visited Weymouth while in Britain picking up Cricket, my new Albacore KC7384. If you are like me, I had to look Weymouth up on the map to get there. Weymouth is on the south coast of England, southwest of London, in the next major shore bay east of Torquay, also a well known British seaside resort. You can drive or come by train an approximate 2 hours out of London.

Arriving at Weymouth I wandered down to the promenade facing onto the Atlantic Ocean and watched several yachts make their way into the harbour, thereby discerning where the yacht clubs were. Introducing myself to some dinghy sailors in the parking lot of the Weymouth Sailing Club I was directed to the Officer of the Day's station house at the end of the Pier where I found Ruth Terry who is Secretary of the Association of Weymouth Yacht Clubs. Ruth, her husband and several friends chatted with me between scoring finishers as the Saturday afternoon fleet crossed the imaginary line running from the stationary pier to a bobbing committee boat. They kindly offered some insights on sailing off Weymouth. Winds average 12-15 mph usually out of the north to north west, although like any sailing environment these generalities are not constant. During the Olympic trials held 2-3 miles off Weymouth's shores in early June winds reached 25-30 mph. There is an influential sea breeze which shifts throughout the day, although the estimated 2mph was not considered a significant factor. Yet for we Canadians the

very presence of a current is something to consider. Watching several racers round buoys and not overstand by more than 2-3 feet I believe the locals' analysis of current importance was reasonable. Incidentally in late June sailors are still wearing wet suits...dumps are cold in the Atlantic.

I spent only 24 hours in Weymouth but found the sailors and local people most friendly and Weymouth a delightful seaside resort with many interesting local features including quaint pubs, seaside restaurants, small artisans' stores along narrow lanes, a shoreline promenade and seaward ocean pier. Sealink ferries also dock there, providing channel crossing services to the picturesque Channel Islands of Jersey, Guernsey and Sark off the coast of France. I think you will find the adjacent pictures tell a fuller story, so I'll resist temptation to go on at length. Watch for upcoming articles in Shackles and Cringles as we count down to Weymouth.

Hopefully having sparked some interest in the Worlds, let me encourage you to come to Weymouth. While the C.A.A. has established a series of qualifying events for racers to identify representatives for Canada at the 1985 Worlds, any Canadian Albacore racers of reasonable calibre can attend so long as you can make the trip to Weymouth. The purpose of the qualifiers is to get you out practicing and to give you an opportunity to evaluate your own skills and determine if you feel up to making the trip. Remember the British will be in familiar waters and we Canadians (and our US counterparts) will need to be in top condition if we are to recapture the Worlds title. On behalf of the C.A.A. I will be looking into group air fare rates, boat transport or charters and general publicity regarding the Worlds. I'll keep you posted. Let me know of your interest by phone or letter. Back to you soon.



This issue of Shackles & Cringles, plus several independent mailings of regatta notices, will bring you up to date on the numerous activities scheduled for the balance of the 1984 season. As a class we are fortunate to have so many keen sailors, clubs and groups who willingly organize Albacore events. In fact, sometimes we are faced with a pleasant but no less troublesome problem, ie. more events than nights or weekends available to host races, seminars, or social gatherings. Consequently some conflicts do occur, although we have made an effort to minimize these through planning with the districts. Our general objective is to avoid holding conflicting events on the same date within districts or by surrounding districts. The key to successful planning is COMMUNICATION and I would like to thank all those people who have contacted me or other members of the Executive with their views. You have helped us and we believe and hope we have been able to respond to most reasonable requests. Your commitment to the Albacore class is outstanding, most welcomed and certainly appreciated by all of us who sail.

I would like to share with you one observation I have made over six years of organizing Albacore events. To achieve a good turnout at any event you need to :

PERSONALLY CONTACT POTENTIAL PARTICIPANTS AND FREQUENTLY REMIND THEM! This can be done through a phoning committee, personal letters sent to previous participants, announcements at preceding events, etc. Unfortunately in today's overload of junk mail people do not always read/save general flyers, even if the mail delivers them on time and to the correct address. More disheartening for the organizer if they do read the mail they often don't commit to attend an event until the last minute. I expect we are all guilty of the latter. Consequently, your salesmanship of an event well in advance with details of date, location (map), price, meals, accommodation, qualifying criteria and person to contact is absolutely essential and must be broadcast in as many direct and personal ways as possible. The Albacore class has set a standard of excellence for activity which other classes admire and seek to duplicate. Keep up the good work!

In the pages hereafter are the events and activities which are the fruits of many people's efforts. So make plans to attend an Albacore event today. You won't be disappointed and organizers will heartily welcome your participation.

CRICKET  
KC 7384



Ian Brayshaw and his Mystery Crew picking up tips on the perfect martini and second prize at the Ontario Championship.



## TWO NEW TROPHIES FROM BEEFEATER

Those of you who have participated in any of the Beefeater sponsored regattas will know that not only the top performers go home with something to show for their efforts. Many crews either unlucky not to be at the front of the fleet, or if we are being really honest, just not talented enough to be there, have received Beefeater "Merit" Awards. That is the nature of the sponsorship, every Association member benefits either directly or indirectly.

However, talent must be recognised and our friends at Beefeater have presented the Association with two imposing trophies that will be awarded annually at the Canadian Championships. One of these fill a lamentable gap in our trophy case whilst the other should stimulate added interest in our major championships.

Our beloved Albacore is, as we all know, a dinghy that requires two people to race it. One at the flat end who thinks he/she knows it all, and another at the sharp end who becomes tactician, jib trimmer, buffoon, father confessor, slave, abuser or virtually anything else, depending on the helmsperson's inclination at the moment. But just ask

yourself who it is that almost always crosses the finishing line first. There have been instances where a helmsman was so beside himself that he(never a she) finished in front of the crew, but not often. Sometimes a helmsperson will pay some scant tribute to the crew when eagerly gathering the booty but, now that poor berated individual is, thanks to Beefeater, to be recognised in his/her own right. From 1984 on, the crew of the Champion yacht will be awarded the Championship Crew Trophy so that all the world and posterity will know who really got the boat through the series more or less unscathed.

The other new trophy will require a helmsperson to keep him/herself together for two major Championships, because it is a Combined Championship Trophy that will be awarded annually to the yacht with the best combined results from the Ontario and the National Championships. This should stimulate more interest in both regattas and provide a reward for consistency.

Both new trophies are handsome pieces with unique keepers. Thanks again Beefeater.



Ross King and the Beefeater greeter at Britannia Yacht Club, Ottawa.

Use your imagination and creativity to help us capture the fun and excitement of Albacores in action. Whether racing or cruising, humorous or serious, family or social, all photographs of Albacores and You will be considered.

This year there will be one "open" category with each photograph to be considered on its own merit, as we look for the "Best in the Show".

**EVALUATION**

Evaluation of photographs will be based on the following considerations:

1. Overall impact of the image
2. Composition
3. Creativity

**AWARDS**

A prize will be given for one outstanding photograph, "Best in Show" and three "Honourable Mentions".

The winning photographs will be chosen based on the above criteria by a panel of experts, headed by Derek Griffiths, Albacore sailor and professional photographer.

The award winning photographs will be displayed at the C.A.A. Championships at Geneva Park, September 1,2 & 3, 1984. Presentation of awards will be made on Sunday evening, September 3rd.

**RULES OF ENTRY**

1. You may enter as many photographs as you wish.
2. Submit only prints which are mounted on plain mount board, no frames. Prints may range in size from 5" x 7" to 16" x 20". Submit either black & white, or color.
3. All photographs entered in the contest become the property of the C.A.A.
4. All negatives remain the property of the owner. The photographer agrees to allow the use of the negatives for reproduction of the photographs by sponsors of the photography contest. The sponsors agree to print credits with any reproduction of the photograph.
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# CHAMPIONSHIP OF CHAMPIONS

by  
Charles Colman, Regatta Chairman

Jamie and Hugh Kidd, current International 14 World Champions and holders of the coveted Prince of Wales Trophy, dominated a select fleet of 12 teams at the 1984 Championship of Champions Regatta to win with a perfect score. Bruce Robertson (Laser) was second followed by Alan Humphreys and Keith Woolford (Albacore). Close behind were the Lewis brothers (505), Ian Brown (Snipe) and Karen Johnston (defending champion).

Racing was excellent with good winds and eleven races sailed off in "Collegiate" format (short races, boat rotation after every race) in Toronto's Outer Harbour. Competitors were unanimous in their praise of the Albacore as a fair test of skill - it is a tactical boat that is not as weight sensitive as some other high performance boats. Mooredale contributed new Sobstad-Storer sails and its club facilities for breakfast, lunches and dinner. My thanks go out to Dave Harrison and all the members at Mooredale who gave of their time. I also want to thank Heather MacNaughton and Tim Cain of Westwood and their regatta staff; Arnold Yudell of North Toronto and his

regatta staff of volunteers and Peter Vasoff and Ed Herage of St. James Town. The regatta was a success only because of your help.

Our thanks also go to Dave Whitfield, our perennial Albacore supporter, and Ontario Yachts for providing maintenance support both before, during and after the regatta-and especially for the excellent and fast repair job on a Westwood boat (an unfortunate smash) in time for the following weekend's racing.

Sobstad Storer was very helpful in providing the sails necessary to complete our roster with sail numbers 1 through 15 for easy boat rotation.

The OSA provided valuable support in organizing the regatta with Rob Spackman, OSA instructor, acting as an excellent race committee chairman. The Ontario Sailing Association believes the above format to be the way to go. I believe that next year the regatta will attract even more top sailors and thus really enhance the Canadian profile of the Albacore class and our community clubs. I hope we can all do it again.

The spectating was outstanding!

## FINAL RESULTS

skipper crew	class	1	2	3	race number						11	pts	
		4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11				
Jamie KIDD Hugh KIDD	INT 14	1	3	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	0
Bruce ROBERTSON Dave WELLS	LASER	2	2	7	2	2	2	4	2	3	7	6	43.4
Alan HUMPHREYS Keith WOOLFORD	ALBACORE	9	DNF	3	4	3	3	1	4	2	5	10	61.1
Simon LEWIS Nick LEWIS	505	4	5	2	5	5	5	3	3	11*	4	9	67.9
Cathy CIRKO Mike STACY	470	3	1	4	6	6	6	8	9*	6	8	5	79.3
Ian BROWN Doug MAYBANK	SNIPE	5	7	DSQ	3	4	8	5	DNF	8	6	2	89.4
Hal EBERT Mike ENTWISTLE	SHARK	7	6	5	8	7	9	6	8	5	2	3	92.4
Karen JOHNSTON Jenny NORMAND	PAST CH.	10	4	DNF	7	8	4	7	6	4	DNF	4	99.7
Ted WARING Carey LOCKWOOD	420	8	8	9	9	9	7	9	7	7	3	8	116.7
Sue MacDONALD Sandy THAYER	LGTNING	12	9	8	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	5	10	9	7	139
Doug ROGERS Don CALDWELL	MIRROR	DSQ	DNF	10	10	DNF	DNF	DNF	10	9	10	11	153
Al SCHONBORN Tim MILLER	WAYFARER	6	DNF	6	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	156.4

\* breakdown points awarded

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BOAT	HELM/CREW	CLUB	RACE 1 POS	RACE 2 POS	RACE 3 POS	TOTAL PTS	FINAL PTS	FINAL POS 'N
6641	S. CUMMING J. BEITZ	TSCC	2	8	1	10.8	10.8	1
6433	J. PAWLIK J. DUNLOP	MSC	4	2	6	12.0	12.0	2
3731	R. BATT L. BATT	OHCC	3	1	9	12.8	12.8	3
6660	R. WEISS J. DAY	TSCC	1	7	7	14.8	14.8	4
5009	B. KENNEDY C. BAYLY	OHCC	5	9	2	16.0	16.0	5
7259	C. CLAYTON A. POWELL	SJSC	20	3	5	28.0	28.0	6
6157	K. BROWNE D. BROWNE	OHCC	10	17	4	31.0	31.0	7
7364	M. LATHAM A. HORNE	WSC	16	10	10	36.0	36.0	8
6251	K. CLARKE D. CLARK	RCYC	18	19	3	40.0	40.0	9
7384	R. HELMER C. FORSYTH	RCYC	9	12	23	44.0	44.0	10
7254	E. HOWE J. BURKHARDT	SJSC	28	6	14	48.0	48.0	11
7346	M. FERRIS D. SMALWOOD	NTSC	17	14	26	57.0	57.0	12
6220	J. CURTIS G. JOHNS	BYC	15	25	18	58.0	58.0	13
7345	K. O'ROURKE L. DAVIDSON	NTSC	12	26	21	59.0	59.0	14
14	B. WITHROW W. BOYD	MSC	11	38	12	61.0	61.0	15
7	A. SAVEGE B. SMYTH	MSC	23	21	19	63.0	63.0	16
7366	D. GRIFFITHS P. WALKER	TSCC	19	16	28	63.0	63.0	16
6628	D. TREISSMAN D. TREISSMAN	RCYC	7	4	DSQ	63.0	63.0	16
7357	P. DOYLE T. WALTERS	TSCC	25	5	35	65.0	65.0	19
7255	J. LI C. REID	SJSC	8	37	20	65.0	65.0	19
7049	R. WALKER L. SHANNON	WSC	29	11	31	71.0	71.0	21
6590	J. CAUGHRAN N. BARTELS	TSCC	6	43	22	71.0	71.0	21
7344	S. MASON C. OSBORNE	NTSC	24	24	24	72.0	72.0	23
7077	T. CUNDILL T. CAIN	WSC	DNS	13	8	72.0	72.0	23
7359	D. VANCAUWEN T. CAIN	TSCC	21	23	29	73.0	73.0	25

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7258	G. BAIN	SJSC	26	35	16	77.0	77.0	26
	J. JOSEPH	OHCC	34	31	15	80.0	80.0	27
7086	P. LUCAS							
	J. LUCAS							
7253	M. TURNER	SJSC	13	34	34	81.0	81.0	28
	B. HENDERSON							
7256	K. WELLER	SJSC	38	33	11	82.0	82.0	29
	M. CRUMHITT							
7261	M. MORRISON	SJSC	31	15	36	82.0	82.0	29
	K. WOOLFORD							
7260	B. THOMPSON	SJSC	22	27	33	82.0	82.0	29
	D. ROU							
7099	E. DUYNSTEE	BHYC	14	20	DNF	86.0	86.0	32
	V. DUYNSTEE							
7012	G. HALL	WSC	30	32	25	87.0	87.0	33
	L. HALL							
7250	C. THOMAS	MSC	49	29	13	91.0	91.0	34
	D. REX							
6195	G. DENNIS	GYC	27	41	30	98.0	98.0	35
	E. DENNIS							
7068	E. MARIN	WSC	33	28	37	98.0	98.0	35
	M. AJDACIC							
1613	N. WATTS	OHCC	37	30	32	99.0	99.0	37
	S. WATTS							
7011	MAGNAUGHTON	WSC	32	DSQ	17	101.0	101.0	38
	PANACHYSHYN							
7329	P. OLIVOTTO	NTSC	36	36	38	110.0	110.0	39
	L. KEULEMAN							
7349	J. LANGLEY	SJSC	40	18	DNF	110.0	110.0	39
	N. SINCLAIR							
7315	B. DRENNAN	SJSC	39	22	DNF	113.0	113.0	41
	G. RESKO							
7056	D. VAN ZON	NTSC	48	48	27	123.0	123.0	42
	J. HERCHENRA							
7365	B. HISCOCK	WSC	44	42	39	125.0	125.0	43
	B. CROSBY							
	6 D. ELDER	MSC	35	49	42	126.0	126.0	44
	BREVILL							
7326	D. MADER	WSC	45	39	43	127.0	127.0	45
	C. WATERS							
7343	D. HANSEN	NTSC	43	40	44	127.0	127.0	45
	T. WONG							
	1 W. JOHNSTON	MSC	46	44	41	131.0	131.0	47
	82 J. SMITH	OHCC	47	46	40	133.0	133.0	48
	S. SMITH							
6798	D. HARRIS	NTSC	42	45	DNF	139.0	139.0	49
	M. MACKAY							
4503	F. OBECKOFF	TSCC	50	47	45	142.0	142.0	50
	G. WALKER							
	11 CHRISTENSEN	MSC	41	50	DNF	143.0	143.0	51
	J. MARTELL							

# Race Results

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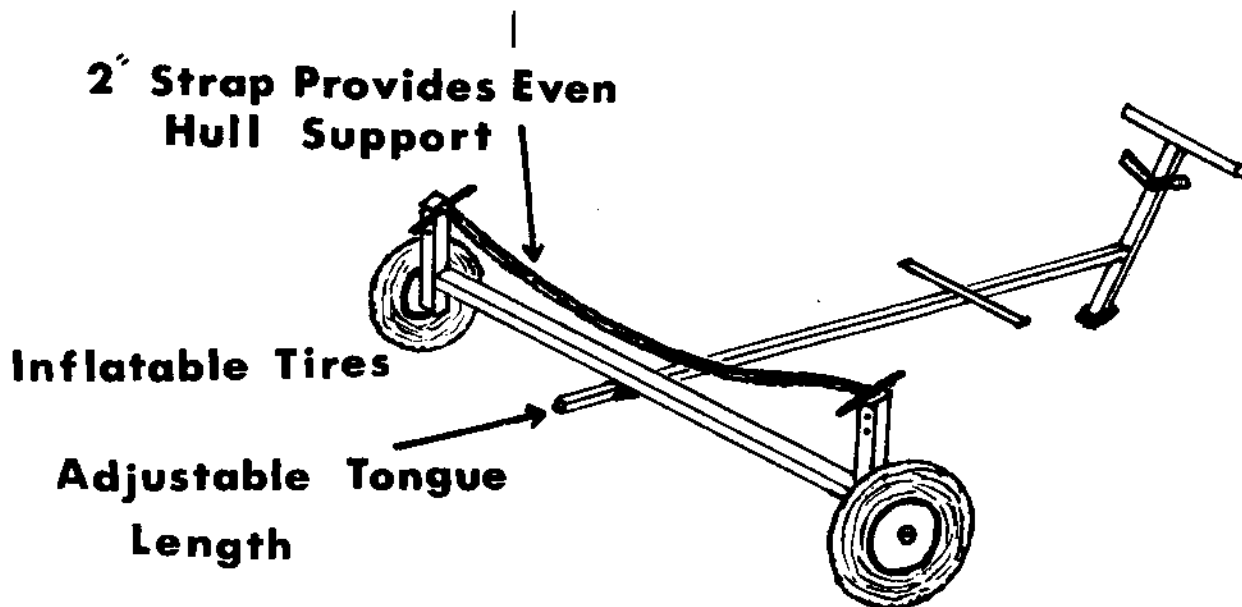
SAIL NO.	SKIPPER/CREW	CLUB	RACE 1 POSN	RACE 2 POSN	RACE 3 POSN	RACE 4 POSN	RACE 5 POSN	TOTAL POINTS	FINAL POSN
6660	WEISS/Day	TS&CC	3	1	1	1	DNS	5.7	1
7243	BRAYSHAW/	BHYC	1	4	3	3	1	11.4	2
7363	BATT/Watts	OHCC	7	3	4	16	2	29.7	3
6433	PAWLIK/Dunlop	MSC	10	5	2	9	7	41	4
4862	MELLER/Thomson	BYC	9	6	7	15	4	47.7	5
6644	GAGE/Phillips	SMSC	13	2	6	12	11	49.7	6
6628	TREISSMAN/Treissman	RCYC	2	11	16	5	17	52	7
6641	CUMMING/Bettz	TS&CC	8	17	9	2	14	52	8
6997	MEDHURST/Medhurst	RCYC	32	10	14	6	3	53.4	9
5311	THOMSON/Preston	RNSYC	4	9	13	8	15	56	10
7017	TURKINGTON/Reid	BYC	16	7	12	13	5	60	11
4859	FULLER/Klagsceek	BYC	5	DNF	17	11	6	61.7	12
6655	CLAYTON/Vasoff	SJTSC	14	8	11	7	12	62	13
7350	READSHAW/Readshaw	LDSC	11	18	21	4	8	63	14
6701	SHERWOOD/Forsyth	RCYC	6	13	8	14	13	64.7	15
7200	WOODLEY/Malo	BYC	19	16	5	19	20	82	16
7231	BURNETT/Walsworth	BYC	21	12	18	20	10	84	17
1	WITHROW/Boyd	MSC	15	14	20	18	19	90	18
6220	CURTIS/Johns	Barrie YC	20	15	10	26	23	92	19
4440	MILLAR/Millar	BYC	25	20	19	22	9	94	20
3103	JONES/Soosalu	BYC	18	19	DNF	21	13	95	21
7193	BLURE/Taylor	RA	24	25	15	17	21	101	22
7060	DAGGER/McLaughlin	BYC	12	21	25	23	22	102	23
7095	LAU/Michel	RA	22	26	23	10	24	103	24
3472	O'DALE/O'Dale	BYC	26	24	26	30	16	116	25
6801	OSBORNE/Taylor	JPYC	17	23	28	31	29	121	26
7080	DUBRICK/Dubrick	OSC	23	29	22	DNF	25	123	27
7227	SLETCHER/Lemke	LDSC	27	27	27	27	28	132	28
7078	McGOVERN/Thompson	OSC	30	31	24	29	27	133	29
7197	WARBURTON/King	RA	31	28	DNF	25	26	134	30
7079	GREENE/Gardiner	OSC	28	30	29	24	30	135	31
7221	NOBLE/Noble	BYC	29	22	DNF	DNF	DNF	140	32

## CONESTOGA WARM WATER REGATTA

	NAME	CLUB	RACE1	RACE2	RACE3	RACE4	RACE5	POSITION
KC7243	Brayshaw	BHYC	2	2	1	1	1	1
KC6626	Ewen	BHYC	1	1	2	3	3	2
US5403	Clements	NSC	4	3	3	2	5	3
KC6194	Moor	CSC	7	6	5	5	2	4
KC6657	Roth	CSC	5	7	4	6	4	5
KC506	Watt	CSC	6	4	6	4	6	6
KC6584	Warren	CSC	3	5	DNF	DNF	DNF	7
KC6195	Dennis	GYC	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	8
KC7041	Hambly	CSC	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	9

OUTER HARBOUR CENTREBOARD CLUB OPEN REGATTA

POSITION	CLUB	RACE1	RACE2	RACE3	RACE4	RACE5	POINTS	
1	J Pawlik/J Dunlop	MSC	1	1	1	1	2	2.8
2	R Batt/L Batt	OHCC	3	3	2	4	1	8.7
3	B Kennedy/C Bayly	OHCC	2	2	3	3	DNF	10
4	S Cumming	TSCC	44	DNF	DNS	2	3	15
5	K Browne/D Browne	OHCC	5	5	DNS	5	4	19
6	A Savage	MSC	6	6	5	6	DNF	23
7	B Withrow	MSC	DNF	4	4	DNS	DNS	23
8	P Lucas/J Lucas	OHCC	7	DNF	DNS	7	6	26
9	N Watts	OHCC	DNF	DNF	DNS	8	5	26
10	Bamberger/Christense	MSC	DNF	DNF	DNS	DNS	DNS	28



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POSITION	NAME	RACE1	RACE2	RACE3	RACE4	POINTS
1	7200 D Woodley	3	2	1	10	24.7
2	6803 B Withrow	9	1	5	1	25
3	7193 B Blore	6	3	4	3	31.1
4	7082 M Trant	4	4	12	6	45.7
5	3103 S Jones	5	DNS	3	2	47.7
6	3472 C Odale	10	5	8	8	54
7	6433 J Pawlik	1	DNF	2	DNC	61
8	7227 R Sletch	13	7	10	7	61
9	7095 L Lashoski	8	DNS	13	4	70
10	7194 V Walsworth	14	DNS	6	9	75.7
11	7197 W Warburton	DNF	6	15	13	80.7
12	4440 R Miller	7	DNF	RET	5	81
13	6026 D Gordon	15	DNS	14	11	87
14	4862 I Meller	2	DNF	DNC	DNC	90
15	7060 D Dagger	11	DNS	11	DNC	92
16	7201 Y Fainecos	DNF	DNS	9	15	94
17	7231 J Burnett	DNC	DNS	7	DNC	100
18	5646 K Fraser	DNF	DNS	RET	12	105
19	5757 J Kolk	12	DNS	DNC	DNC	105
20	7093 B Young	DNF	DNS	DNF	14	107
21	7092 D Lloyd	DNC	DNS	DNC	DNC	116
22	5311 C Elder	DNC	DNS	RET	DNC	116

ONTARIO WOMEN'S REGATTA

POSITION	CLUB	RACE1	RACE2	RACE3	RACE4	POINTS
1	C Masson/R Helmer TSCC	12	2	1	1	3
2	D Groome/P McLean RCYC	1	11	7	2	16
3	E Morch/M Henderson RCYC	4	3	2	4	16.7
4	K Weller/J Etches SJSC	5	1	4	7	18
5	A Savege/B Smythe MSC	2	15	3	5	18.7
6	C Watson/B Henderson SJSC	7	4	5	10	31
7	K Johnson/C Durno NYC	13	7	8	3	32.7
8	C Clayton/A Powell SJSC	3	9	10	11	36.7
9	C Thomas/S Ayre MSC	10	6	6	9	38.4
10	M Latham/A Horne WSC	8	5	11	14	41
11	C Smolders/P Meyler SJSC	9	10	12	8	45
12	MacNaughton/Corner WSC	6	16	DSQ	6	45.4
13	B Hiscock/M Stephen WSC	15	8	15	12	53
14	McKittrick/Panchyshyn WSC	14	13	9	15	54
14	S Dempster/C Winder SJSC	11	12	13	DNS	54
15	N Sinclair/M Joseph SJSC	16	14	14	13	59
16	B Revill/C Potts MSC	18	17	16	16	67
17	D Booth/W Joscelyn MSC	17	18	DNF	DNS	72



On the 29th of May we were delighted to welcome Richard Storer to Britannia Yacht Club in Ottawa to give a seminar sponsored by the C.A.A. on "How to make your Albacore go fast". Unfortunately, the weather did not cooperate (pouring rain) so a planned outdoor rigging demonstration was abandoned, in favour of an indoor lecture. It was well attended-at least 35 sailors, from all the Ottawa area clubs, listened attentively as Richard extolled the virtues of forward-raked centreboards and aft-raked masts (or was it the other way around?!). He explained carefully the virtues of inboard jib sheeting-close to the centreline-and the dangers of overdoing it; the reasons for raking a mast; for pre-bending it; and for not allowing to bend sideways.

The evening was undoubtedly a success as witnessed by the fact that it started at 7:30 pm and I had to drag Richard away from eager questioners at about 10:00 pm for him to

catch his plane back to Toronto. Our thanks to the C.A.A. and Richard Storer for a good evening.

The Gatineau River Yacht Club Regatta scheduled for June 30/July 1 had to be postponed for several reasons. It will be sailed in August. For the exact dates call Doug Clancy at (613) 235-9262.

The Don Rantz Memorial Regatta, organized by Sail R.A., will be held at Ottawa New Edinburgh Club on August 18/19 and not August 11/12 as previously announced.

Our departure for greener pastures (well, rockier pastures anyway) in St. John's, Newfoundland in October means, amongst other things, that "Chequered" is for sale. Anyone interested call me.

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The Ontario Women's Sailing Championship was held on July 14, 1984 in Toronto's Outer Harbour. A fleet of 18 Albacores and 13 Lasers raced an Olympic course in relatively steady 15 knot winds.

After a poor finish in the first race, Christine Masson and Rosemary Helmer edged out second place finishers Diane Groome and Pat McLean with 2-1-1 for a final point total of 3. Chairman David Matthews arranged some excellent prizes with sponsors Tom Taylor and the Royal York Hotel. Third place went to E. Morch and Martha Henderson. Paul Henderson was seen motoring in the vicinity of race course. Probably keeping an eye on his Albacore due to last year's unfortunate mishaps. However, the bumping and grinding of the previous year was not part of this year's menu as evidenced by the fact that no protests were made.

The top three finishers will go on to the Nationals in Quebec City, August 9-11. David Matthews was ably assisted by Margaret Bryce, Coordinator; Malcolm Turner, Protest Chairman; Barbara Laidlaw and Elizabeth Sinclair, Recorders.

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In the "Putting-it-over-on-the-Master-of Ceremonies" department, the Treissmans gave Fleet Captain Ken Clarke some anxious moments when they gave their now famous performance of wine glasses simulating feed-back.

The best so far was the North American Albacore Championships held at the Buffalo Canoe Club at Point Abino near Crystal Beach, Ontario. Lake Erie was warm and clean and threw everything it had at 24 odd boats over three days on August 8,9 and 10. The event was hosted by the Niagara Sailing Club and organized by Paul Wheeler. The water was so warm it was like planing in the bath tub. We had some of the best weather all season and I have the sunburn to prove it. Ken Clarke, who is selling me his boat, was kind enough to demonstrate its' buoyancy, not once, but twice! And yes, Ken, I do think you should repair it before you deliver it. I attempted to obtain some useful information from the new North American Champions, Rob Weiss and Jamie Day, on getting fit for sailing. They insist it's all in the beer. I must be in better shape than I thought I was.

There's been good sailing and good fun so far. Rosemary Helmer and I set sail for a Harbourmaster race in July with Harold and Jan Roberts close behind when the fog rolled in just as we reached the Eastern Gap. Spooky sailing. Harold was keen on the idea of the four of us starting a colony on Spitzcain's Island. How about a Beaker's Store and Spit Chalet?

A report on the progress of the "Send Rob Weiss to Camp, Sept 1-3" drive.

Derek Griffiths teaches 'Zombie' to fetch marks.

Rosemary Helmer explains why she named her shiny new wood boat after a bug.

Bilbo B. expands Frodo's sailing vocabulary.

Results of the plan to raffle off AL6660 as the grand prize at the Canadians.



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Jorge Pawlik and Judith Dunlop accepting 4th prize at the Ontario Championship.

# Race Results

B.H.Y.C. LAKE ONTARIO CHALLENGE 1984

POSITION	SKIPPER	CREW	CLUB
1	R. Weiss	J. Day	TSCC
2	I. Brayshaw	P. Brayshaw	BHYC*
3	J. Ashby	S. Parcell	TSCC
4	M. Ewan	J. Ewan	BSBC
5	D. Sherwood	C. Forsyth	RCYC
6	J. Clements	N. Clements	NSC
7	R. Watt	M. Nelson	CSC
8	D. Griffiths	A. Griffiths	TSCC
9	L. Moor	D. Moor	CSC
10	G. Roth	J. Roth	CSC
11	F. Lui	C. Lam	BHYC
12	P. Fadyshen	H. Roper	BHYC
13	W. Mathews	G. Cranton	BHYC
14	D. Prior	J. Kontor	BHYC
15	L. Stevenson	C. Stevenson	BHYC

\* District 2, District 3 Champions

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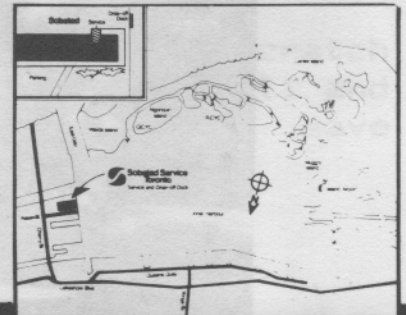
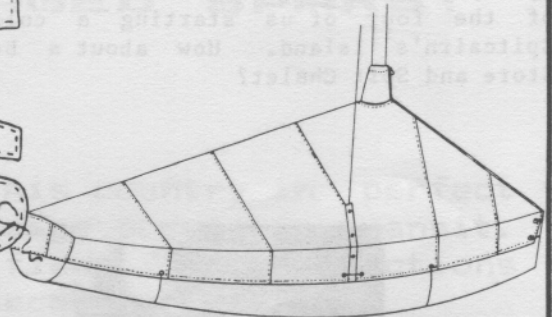
POSITION	NAME	BOAT	CLUB
1	I. Meller/T. Thomson	4862	BYC
2	D. Woodley/A. Malo	7200	BYC
3	J. Readshaw/L. Readshaw	7350	LDSC
4	R. Sletcher/C. Lemke	7227	NSC
5	D. Noble/J. Kolk	7221	BYC
6	F. Brglez/B. Grabar	4863	LDSC
7	S. Powell/B. Powell	6562	LDSC
8	K. Brown/C. Brown	5590	BYC
9	M. Trant/G. Castonguay	7082	LDSC
10	D. Gordon/J. Mason	6026	LDSC
11	I. McCable/P. Ferguson	5319	LDSC

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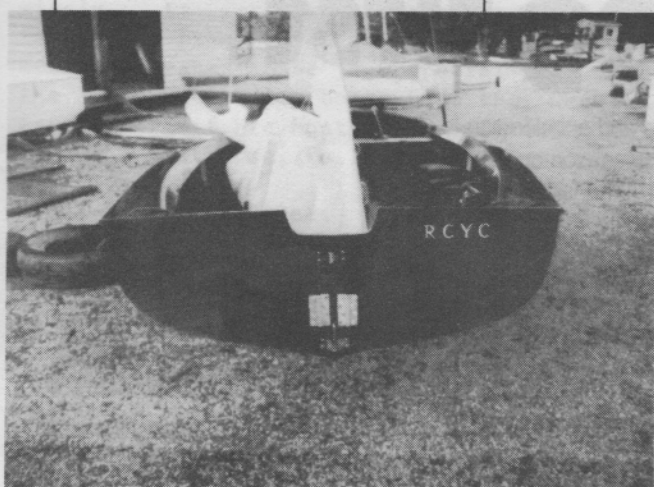
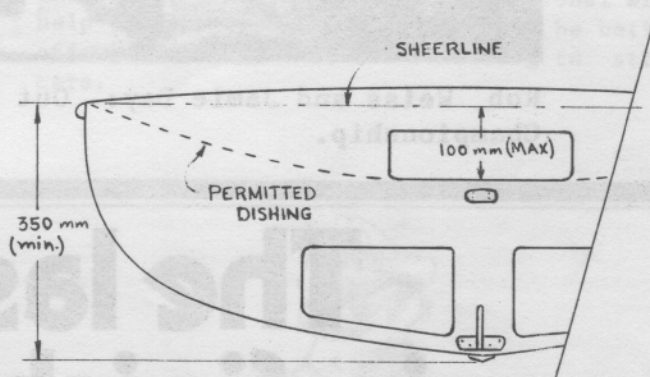
The official amendments to the Albacore class rules have now been issued by the Royal Yachting Association (RYA). There are two deviations from the rule changes approved at the CAA Annual General Meeting in 1983 which I will explain briefly here.

Rule 3.2.20 to read-

"A transom shall be fitted, the top of which if below the level of the sheerline at transom shall form a concave curve not more than 100mm below the level of the actual sheerline of the hull".

The CAA approval for this dished transom was 40mm below the sheerline rather than the 100mm noted in the rule. The reason for increasing the amount of the permitted dishing was to make it easier to modify existing boats with wooden transoms. For such boats, the concave curve may be drawn out tangent to the tiller port as shown in the accompanying figure. This rule change is intended as a cosmetic modification only. There will be a possible weight reduction in the transom but this is too small to have any effect on boat performance.

The second deviation from the CAA approved rule changes relates to the shape of the foot of the jib. We recommended that the foot have a convex shape with a radius of at least 1 metre. This proposal was thrown out by the RYA as "having been tried in other classes and found lacking". The intent was to prevent unfair advantage being taken by adding unmeasured sail area in the foot of the jib. The existing rule 13.6.1 states that: "The headsail shall be a three cornered sail. A convex curve or additional area is permitted in the foot but not in the leech". It is my intent to enforce the spirit of the rule change approved by the CAA. Any jib which attempts to add unmeasured sail area in the foot through irregular shaping (such as a reinforced extension of the leech past the clew cringle) will be ruled illegal.



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# Horoscope

YOUR HOROSCOPE FOR SEPTEMBER 1-3, 1984

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Plot your course with care; someone lower down will give you the wrong race instructions. News arrives from afar; your new sails were shipped to Volgograd.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A disappointment could be part of the picture; the beer store is out of your brand. Take the port side of the course; you will go slowly anyway. You are lucky in luff.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Practicing late could mean a nice bonus; it will be the only time you won't see boats ahead of you. Watch out for someone who offers to take your wife to a drive-in movie while you are racing.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Being thrifty now will mean having money left over after the weekend; you will need all of your strength to accept the fact that your \$ 9.98 balsa wood rudder was a poor investment.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not insist on having everything your own way; your crew is more sensitive than a rudder head. Do not bend over to check your rudder when the whisker pole is not in use.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your energies wisely. It would be a mistake to accept an invitation from the Argo Sunshine Girls. A newcomer wants to be your special pal; draw the line at trading boats for the weekend, especially if his boat fits comfortably in a 10' high boathouse, fully rigged.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It pays to be cautious and conventional now; start sailing with a rudder. Keep your valuables under lock and key; someone has their eye on your Mickey Mouse Compass.

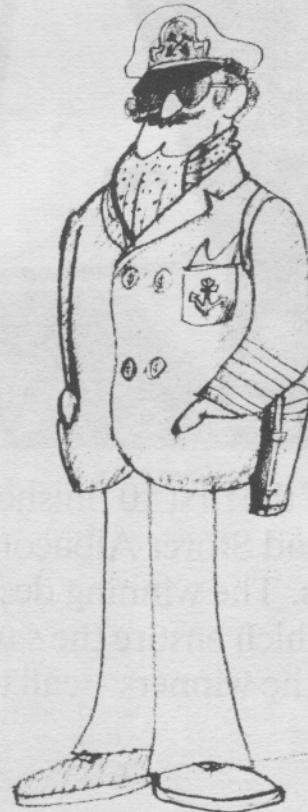
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Someone may back out on a commitment, throwing more responsibility your way; try to remember the last time you raced single-handed. Handle the extra work well and you will finish less than three laps behind everyone else.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do it yourself projects are great if you know what you are doing. You don't know what you are doing. Romance has its ups and downs; try putting the drill down first.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You need to be more assertive with your skipper. Be ready to change your mind. Use a ruse to arrange a meeting with a potential romantic partner; offer to show him/her your new hi-power drill.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Welcome an out-of-towner. You already regret your night on the town with the Sunshine Girls. Your wife has arranged for your mother-in-law to crew for you. A bossy attitude will only make enemies. You wish your mother-in-law knew this.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Others are counting on your leadership; you will let them down. An influential professional will help you achieve success; you would be better off learning to race than learning to strip cars.



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