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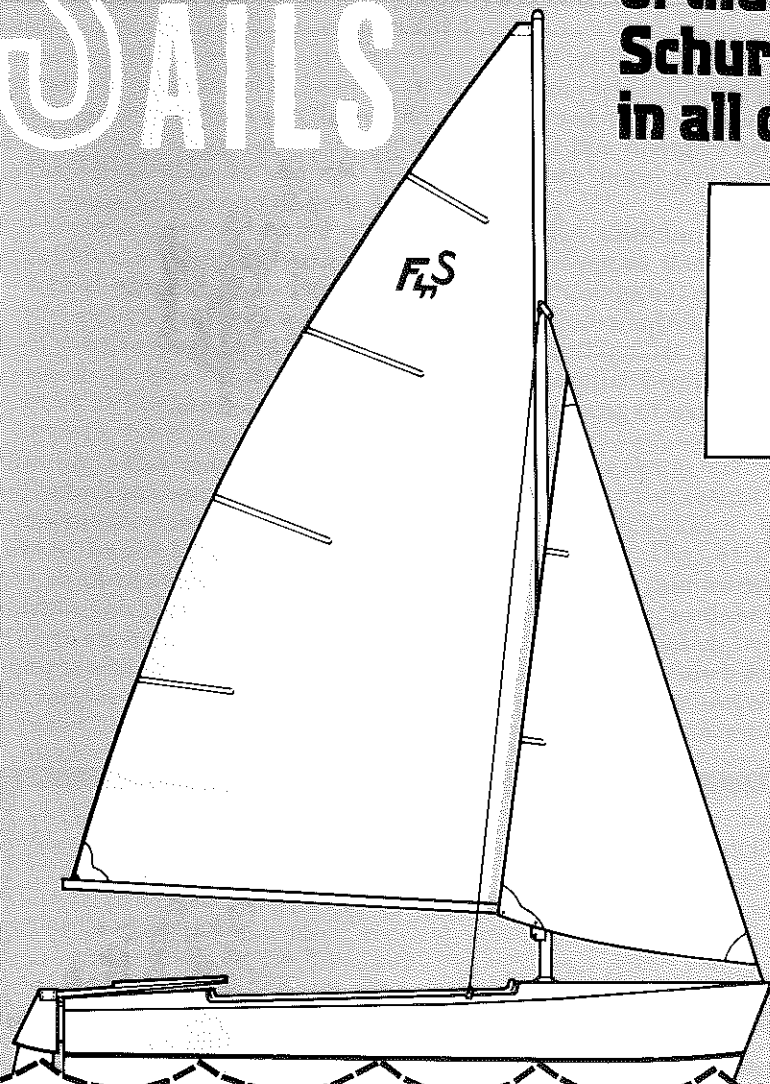
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With the sailing season now getting started for most of us, it is a good time to begin looking for prospective association members. What can YOU do?

- \* Urge your fellow fleet members who 'forgot' to renew to do so.
- \* "Sell" your class and its association to non-fleet and/or non-FSSA members. You know many in the area, why not give them a call?

\* Contact the FSSA office; we will send out literature and membership forms to prospective members. Fleet Captains and District Governors may want some on hand, too!

\* If you sell your boat, why not provide the new owner with an application to the association?

We have one of the strongest associations in the sailing fraternity. With your continued support and help, we will continue to grow stronger still.

## Article Call

If you have an idea for an article, drop me a note or give me a call. While many pleasure sailors wish there were less race-related articles in *Scots n' Water*, racing provides a broad area for article ideas. If you

have an idea, **especially** on something of interest to pleasure sailors/cruisers, please SEND IT ALONG!

## Membership Survey Results

Thanks to those of you who took the time to fill out the membership survey in the February issue. While it's late, if you forgot, why not send it in now? The results are being tabulated and the information generated will be reported to you and your officers as soon as possible. Look for it in up-coming issues.

## Publication Deadlines

July issue	May 5
September issue	July 5
October issue	August 10

## Important Articles in Sailing Magazines

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a short story and a graphic on overhead power lines. Additional 'required reading' is found in the March issues of both *Yacht Racing & Cruising* and *Sail* magazines. Both articles are well-written and are MUST reading for all of us! Make a serious effort to read these two important articles.



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# Association Spotlight

## The President's Column

Let me carry on beyond my last column, which was about two essential elements for success on a one-design boat: a skilled builder of integrity and an active organization of boat owners. There is more to the story of Flying Scot growth, however, for it all comes down to the people who build the fleets. These are the skippers with enthusiasm and drive who won't rest until they get a prospective boat owner on the tiller and his name on the order. Where a strong fleet exists, you can find a guiding spirit who usually makes it happen. Basically, the FSSA is made up of fleets, plus a few unattached owners, so we rise or fall with the health of the fleets.

Eric Ammann and I recently talked about the importance of our fleet builders and reminisced about the very start of the class itself. We agreed that more recognition and thanks are overdue, especially to those who helped Sandy Douglass put together our first fleets. Here are some of the names that sprang to mind. I'm sure you can add to the list.

In the Mid-West, several people were instrumental in building fleets. In Carbondale, IL, there was Jack Brown. Winnetka had Jack Beierwaltes and Bob Schnei-

der, for starters. In Milwaukee, Bill Claypool started the job of fleet building. Truman Clark and Dan Meckley led the way in Mansfield, OH. Jack Huling is currently doing a great job in Ohio.

On the east coast Lew Howe and Chuck Rettie built the strong Riverside, Connecticut fleet. At Deep Creek Lake, in Maryland, Commodore Don Hott was instrumental in getting together the big fleet when Sandy brought the factory to Oakland. In New Jersey, Jack and Ethel Manee are covering the coast with Scots!

Further south, my own introduction to the Scot came through Fleet 27, Kerr Lake, North Carolina, where Bill Myatt was the "big daddy." My own current fleet profits from the drive of Irmgard and George Schildroth, who once owned FS #1.

Further south still, John Batte helped build the Jackson, MS fleet as did H.G. Henderson in Houston, TX. Dave Mayfield not only got the Jacksonville, FL fleet going, but also created the popular Sandy Douglass Regatta.

The adoption of the Scot as a club boat can be traced to some key individuals in two very distant areas. In Michigan, Bob Green-

ing and Eaton Kelly introduced the boat to first the Edison Boat Club and later the Detroit River Yachting Association, where it was adopted as the official club boat. Down South, Jack Thompson and Cooper Van Antwerp were largely responsible for the Scot becoming the official club boat of the Gulf Yachting Association.

Active fleet builders often are not content to stay put; many have extended their activities to far distant places in the country. Ed Sharp brought his boat and enthusiasm from Deep Creek to Hilton Head, SC, and has begun building a strong fleet there. Paul Tappan started promoting the Scot in Ohio and continued all the way to the Bahamas! He was still skippering his boat there at the age of 98! Milwaukee starter Bill Claypool continued his fleet building magic when he moved to Tacoma, WA. The west coast needs more people like Bill!

Who is missing from this list? How about writing in and telling us? We'd like to continue to recognize fleet builders, past and present. Meanwhile, take the time to thank the good friends who got you into a Flying Scot.

*Hal Walker*  
President

## Fleet News

### Fleet 155 Chartered

After several years of steady growth, Fleet 137 in Southern Virginia has been realigned into two fleets with the recent chartering of Fleet 155. Fleet 137 will serve primarily the Scot sailors in the Tidewater Region, which extends from Williamsburg to Virginia Beach. The fleet

officers for 1984 are Captain Joe Hecht, FS 3798, and Secretary/Treasurer Andy Gillis, FS 3815.

The new fleet, 155, will be located at the Greater Richmond Sailing Association (GRSA) on Swift Creek Reservoir near Richmond, VA. New Fleet officers are Gary Harris, FS 2970, captain, and Bill Huffman, FS 2886, secretary/treasurer. The 11 members of the Capitol District's newest fleet invite you to participate

in the many open regattas that are held on Swift Creek each year.

### Fleet 100 Reactivated

The FSSA is glad to announce that Fleet 100 in Seattle, WA, is being reactivated. If you need any information, contact Ms. Patti Bufington, 7318 55th Avenue, N.E., Seattle, WA 98115.

Welcome back, Fleet 100!

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- 1 '81 NAC
- 1 '82 MIDWINTERS
- 1,2,4 '82 MICH. DISTRICTS
- 1,2 '81 MICH. DISTRICTS
- 1 '81 EGYPTIAN CUP
- 1 25th ANNIVERSARY
- 1,2,3, PORTAGE FIRST BURST

As you can see from the above list, Boston sails have won most of the recent major Flying Scot regattas. We are proud of this record. And we are just as proud of the middle of the fleet sailors who, with the help of their new Boston sails, were able to climb the ladder in their own clubs. We have two things in mind when we design sails. The first is to make them fast (our testing and regatta results show this). The second is to make them forgiving. We want all sailors to be able to make our sails go fast. Bostons come with a complete tuning guide and access to sailors who know the boat and are willing to help. And, of course, the traditional Boston Workmanship insures you that your Bostons will last. For more information, call or write Larry Klein at the loft.

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## Spotlight

### Flying Scots Receive Coverage in Yacht Racing & Cruising

Though the February issue of Scots n' Water beat them to it, *Yacht Racing & Cruising's* March 1984 issue has an excellent story of the Lipton Cup

and its use of Scots. The story tells of the history of the event and provides an interesting description of the races and activities in this hotly-contested yearly event in the Gulf Yachting Association. With pictures, maps, and a lively narration, *YR & C's* Dave Dellenbaugh presents yet another positive look at our class, sailors, and fine boat. It's good reading. Thanks to *Yacht Racing & Cruising* and congratulations to the GYA for staging such a fine event.

## Officer Profile:

### *E. Paul Moore Second Vice President*



Just like many popular Country and Western tunes that sing the praises of a "one-woman man," Second Vice President E. Paul Moore is truly a "one-boat man." Throughout his 17 years of sailing and racing experience, Paul has known the Scot as his only sailing "love."

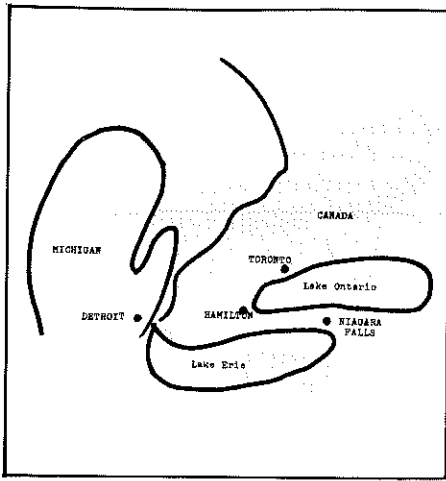
Paul began sailing the Scot 17 years ago and, like so many of the rest of us, saw little reason to sail anything else. Paul likes the "quality and simple, effective rigging" of the boat and has found it easy to stay in a Scot partially because of "its high reputation among all the classes." In looking over other boats during these years, Paul feels that the boat itself, the interest of the designer in upholding the one-design integrity of the Scot, and the people that make up our association are ample reasons not to "stray" to another boat.

Fleet 83 in Carlyle, IL, is Paul's home fleet. As many know, Lake Carlyle was the site of the 1979 North American Championship. Those who attended know why Paul enjoys sailing there: it has excellent facilities and is a large, interesting body of water on which to sail. Paul

has held many offices in his local club, including past commodore and member of the Carlyle Sailing Association board of directors. He also is our association's most current past treasurer and is proud to tell you that, like many of us, he supports the United States Yacht Racing Union through his membership.

While he enjoys sailing at "home," Paul also travels to other regattas quite frequently. In so doing, he has well represented the typical association member with his energetic, enjoyable effort to 'sell' the qualities of the Scot. In fact, Paul lists as his major success in sailing a Scot "getting other sailors, new and old, interested in Flying Scots." He includes in this his family and says that he and his wife, Betty, "have enjoyed watching our kids push us out of our boat" for their own use! Paul is also a successful racer who always fares well at regattas and was "lucky" enough two years ago to win his District Championship.

Racing brings Paul's most memorable event in a Scot into focus. He recounts, "While sitting becalmed after the starting signal some 20



activities for adults and children alike. While the 1984 rate has not yet been set, the 1983 rate was \$10 a night (again, in Canadian funds). Contact them directly, but do it soon, as the spot is extremely popular and is quickly filled up. In addition, there are several private campgrounds in the area. Their names can be obtained from the Visitor and Convention Services.

When you look at it all, you'll agree that "Ontario DOES offer more in '84!"

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ture restored mansion, Dundurn Castle. War buffs will enjoy the Canadian Warplane Museum and the Battlefield Museum. Shoppers will enjoy the 19th century boutique atmosphere of Hess Village and the large, modern enclosed mall of Jackson Square. In recent years Hamilton-area places for dining have taken on a cosmopolitan flavor and the list of restaurants, of all types and prices, is extensive.

#### Housing

Many outstanding housing options were investigated for this NAC. We have settled on the local Holiday Inn because they will hold rooms for our group, they are extremely reasonable (\$48.50 CANADIAN for up to 4 people), they have a pool, are across the street from all types of restaurants, and, importantly, are only 10 minutes from the sailing area. A reservation form is provided. Contact them directly and be sure to mention which group you are with: Fleet 20, NAC. 50 rooms will be held, at \$48.50, but only until June 28. Reserve NOW!

There are many places for camping in the area. The municipally-owned campgrounds, Confederation Park, are OUTSTANDING! Without doubt, they are the finest grounds and offer the greatest attractions you have seen. Ideally located ON Lake Ontario, they are only 15 minutes from the sailing area. They offer both tent and RV camping and have a whole host of

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Ohio Districts - 1, 3  
Midwinters - 3  
Nationals - 5  
Northeast Regionals - 3  
Maryland State Championships - 2  
President's Cup - 1, 2

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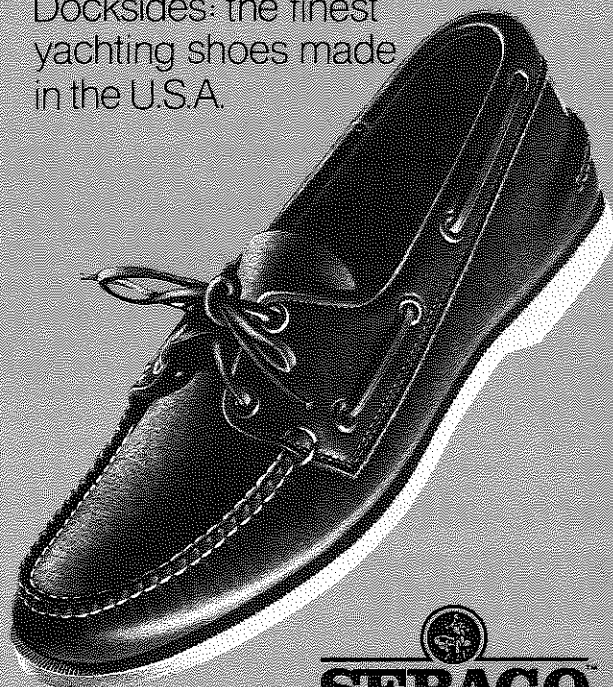
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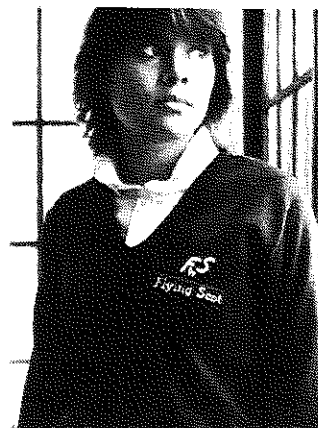
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## Danger: Powerlines

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Closer to home, four participants at our own FS Jr. North American Championships were badly burned last year. Crowded conditions at host Bay-Waveland YC caused two boys

to push their boat, which was on the trailer with the mast up, into an area with overhead lines. As they pushed the boat up a slight incline, the mast touched the wires, immediately shocking them. Both boys were pinned underneath the front of the trailer and lay there shaking violently until a rescue was attempted. Unfortunately, that too resulted in disaster as two boys attempting to raise the

trailer were also shocked. With four already injured, 14-year-old Jim Dorgan of Mobile, AL, went to work with training he had previously received. Using a piece of wood for an insulator, he raised the trailer so others could pull the boys out, thus saving their lives. All four boys suffered third degree burns, some had

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## Regatta Checklist

**"Don't leave home without it!"**

### BOAT

- \_\_\_ Mast
- \_\_\_ Boom
- \_\_\_ Rudder
- \_\_\_ Tiller
- \_\_\_ Spinnaker pole
- \_\_\_ Boom crutch
- \_\_\_ Main/jib sheets
- \_\_\_ Spinnaker sheets
- \_\_\_ Paddle
- \_\_\_ Anchor/line
- \_\_\_ Bailer
- \_\_\_ Throwable cushion
- \_\_\_ Whistle/horn
- \_\_\_ Spare winch cranks
- \_\_\_ Windvane
- \_\_\_ Telltales
- \_\_\_ Compass
- \_\_\_ Small cooler
- \_\_\_ Water bottle
- \_\_\_ Lifting bridle
- \_\_\_ Mooring lines/bumpers
- \_\_\_ Cover
- \_\_\_ Check shrouds/halyards
- \_\_\_ Tighten screw/nuts
- \_\_\_ Lubricate moving parts

### SAILS

- \_\_\_ Main #1
- \_\_\_ Main #2
- \_\_\_ Jib #1
- \_\_\_ Jib #2
- \_\_\_ Spin #1
- \_\_\_ Spin #2
- \_\_\_ Battens
- \_\_\_ Sail bags
- \_\_\_ Spin. box/turtle(s)
- \_\_\_ Inspect for wear

### TRAILER

- \_\_\_ Inspect tread wear
- \_\_\_ Check tire pressure
- \_\_\_ Check bearings/lubrication
- \_\_\_ Check lights
- \_\_\_ Tie downs
- \_\_\_ Mast carriers
- \_\_\_ License plate
- \_\_\_ Boat/trailer registration

### REPAIR EQUIPMENT

- \_\_\_ Tool kit
- \_\_\_ Drill/extension cord
- \_\_\_ Spare parts
- \_\_\_ Sail repair tape
- \_\_\_ Grey tape
- \_\_\_ Sandpaper & block
- \_\_\_ Rubbing compound
- \_\_\_ Cleaning solution
- \_\_\_ Cloths/towels

### CLOTHING

- \_\_\_ Dress clothes
- \_\_\_ Dress shoes
- \_\_\_ Casual shore clothes
- \_\_\_ Casual shore shoes
- \_\_\_ Foul weather suit
- \_\_\_ Life jacket(s)
- \_\_\_ Sailing shoes
- \_\_\_ Sailing boots
- \_\_\_ Visor/cap
- \_\_\_ Headband
- \_\_\_ Stocking Cap
- \_\_\_ Sunglasses
- \_\_\_ Sailing glove
- \_\_\_ Sailing shorts
- \_\_\_ Sailing sweats

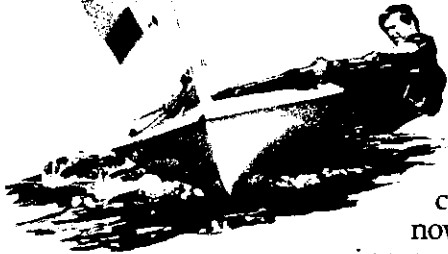
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- \_\_\_ Stop watch
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- \_\_\_ Chap stick
- \_\_\_ Medical tape/band-aids
- \_\_\_ Aspirin
- \_\_\_ Screwdriver/pliers
- \_\_\_ Grease pencil

### VALISE

- \_\_\_ Wallet
- \_\_\_ Map
- \_\_\_ Regatta Notice
- \_\_\_ Rule Book
- \_\_\_ Appeals Book
- \_\_\_ Illustrated Rule Book
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## Danger

toes amputated, but they lived. Others are not so fortunate.

IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU! While we normally assume that any place that had sailing and tall masts would have the overhead wires removed, it is simply not true. A sense of complacency often occurs, especially when attending regattas in other locations. Unfortunately, that complacency can be costly.

But it need not be far from home that you need fear worst. YOUR OWN CLUB MAY HAVE OVERHEAD LINES THAT HAVE NEVER BEEN BURIED. Have you ever "forgotten" about them? Do all newcomers know about them? Has your club made the commitment to bury them before they must bury a member instead? Posts signs NOW, but better yet, bury the lines.

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# Understanding the Rules:

## A Rules Review

Tom Ehman, Sr.

*Ed. note: This is the first of a regular series of articles that will explain and interpret the United States Yacht Racing Rules (USYRU) and the similar Canadian Yachting Association (CYA) rules. Since most of us race under these rules, the purpose of the articles will be to enable us to be more comfortable with the rules, use them effectively, and thus increase the caliber of our racing, both individually and collectively.*

*The articles will be written by Tom Ehman, Sr. Tom is an accomplished sailor who has been active in many national classes. He is a USYRU certified judge who has served as a jurist on numerous local, state, national and international judging panels.*

As the sailing season is now starting for most of us, it is a fine time to review our knowledge of sailing tactics and, especially, the racing rules. If you are like most racing sailors, your knowledge of the rules may be more limited than you, or your competitors, may wish. You may be surprised that this limited knowledge extends even to many of those who are widely-known and seen as the 'top' sailors in any class. Why not take this rules quiz to get you started on your preparation for this year's racing?

If you do not have a copy of the USYRU or CYA Racing Rules and Appeals, you may be able to obtain them from your local yacht club or sail shop. If not, they can be obtained directly from the appropriate organization.

USYRU

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### RACE RULES QUIZ

T or F

1. A yacht has no proper course until she starts. —
2. The Notice of Race (or Regatta) ranks as rules. —
3. The rules of Part IV begin to apply when a yacht's preparatory signal is made. —
4. None of the rules requires a yacht to anticipate another yacht's actions. —
5. When two yachts are overlapped and the helmsman of the windward yacht (when sighting abeam . . . .) has been forward of the mainmast of the leeward yacht, the leeward yacht is not entitled to luff. —
6. A singlehanded yacht need not display a protest flag until she finishes. —
7. A protestor must inform the protestee of the protestor's intent to file a written protest. —
8. Once complete, a protest hearing may not be reopened. —
9. Appendix 1 - Amateur applies to any race conducted under the IYRU Racing Rules in the US by an organization that is a member of USYRU. —
10. USYRU Appeals (Rules Interpretations) have the same status as rules in the United States. —
11. In a protest hearing, the burden of proof is on the port tack yacht. —
12. When a burdened yacht hails "hold your course," the right-of-way yacht must do so or relinquish her right to protest. —
13. A right-of-way yacht involved in a collision which causes no damage but whose finishing position is adversely affected is entitled to redress. —
14. A yacht's windward side is that from which the wind is coming, ie, wind coming over the starboard side puts a yacht on a starboard tack. —
15. Magazine articles and Race Rules Seminars always give an accurate presentation of the rules. —

For quiz answers see page 15.

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## Letters

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I may be a minority of one in that I have no interest in racing, but I suspect there are others like me. HOW ABOUT DEVOTING A LARGER PERCENTAGE OF SCOTS N' WATER COVERAGE TO INFORMATION ABOUT SAILING SCOTS! Such coverage would be of interest to both racers and non-racers.

I've had 20+ years sailing experience, and I would guess that most new Scot owners know how to sail, as we did. However, many things about the Scot are still a mystery to me. In general, I want to know Scot tricks and information, rather than general sailing information.

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### Editor's Reply:

Thanks, Charles, for giving the association and me another chance!

Your letter is important. For many reasons. The fact that the recent mem-

bership survey generated this letter from you is a very positive and encouraging sign.

Our strength in this Class is also our greatest problem at times: we attract a very wide cross-section of the sailing populace. From casual day sailors to occasional cruiser/campers to championship sailors, our membership is full of an interesting, interested group of people. The reason I generated the survey was because, as a Scot sailor of some 20 years, I, too, felt we had to represent ALL of our members. The problem I have, as editor, and that our officers often have is knowing exactly WHO our members are. In some classes that is easy to identify; it's not that easy here. Hopefully the survey will be well-returned and will generate the kind of information that will make writing and editing for our most important membership tool, *Scots n' Water*, more effective for ALL of us.

I hope that you have noticed the attempt, already, to help all our members. "Fundamentally Speaking" is designed to provide all Scot sailors with some information that they do not have or with a review or new angle on what they already know. This will be continued and will appear in most every issue (though it didn't this month.) If you, or any member, has ideas for this column, or wants to submit an article for it, please do so!

Another problem I see that your letter raises is the perception that pleasure

sailors and racers are somehow different creatures and that what interests one would bore or confuse another. Further, that articles written for 'racing' are not useful for the 'average' sailor. I think that this is not true at all. For example, Kelson Elam's good article on sailing in waves contains excellent information for all sailors who sail in wavy conditions; not just racers. Andy Fox's article on off-wind sailing in heavy air contains very clear, valuable information on sailing the boat effectively in difficult conditions. Yes, these were written with the racer in mind, but they certainly are useful for ALL of us.

Another problem I face as editor is that while people sometimes complain about the perceived 'racing orientation' of the Class and the publication, neither I nor my predecessor Paul Newton receive many articles for/by non-racers. Worse yet, we receive few ideas! Hopefully the survey will remedy that, and I really do appreciate the list of 20 topics you provided.

Another excellent source of this kind of information is the *Revised Highlights of Scots n' Waters*. It contains a wealth of information and can be obtained very inexpensively from Douglass Boat Co.

I hope that you will also agree with me that we need to continue our efforts to improve Class communication. By creating "The President's Column," the "Officer Profiles," and the "Bulletin Board," I hope to be able to with your help and

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the help of ALL association members.

Your letter articulated very well the feelings of many sailors. I hope that ALL members will continue to help me

and our class officers inform, entertain, and communicate with our fellow Scot sailors more effectively. Thanks for your input!

(From page 13)

CYA

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## Understanding the Rules Quiz Answers

All answers, except #2, are FALSE. Here's why.

1. Until after her starting signal.
2. True. See Rule 3.1.
3. They apply to a yacht racing or intending to race. See Preamble to Part IV. It may only be DQ'd before preparatory signal for seriously hindering a yacht racing or infringing the sailing instructions. See Rule 31.2.
4. See Rules 32, 37.1, then 38.1.
5. He may sail above his proper course after starting (Rule 38.1) or above a close-hauled course before starting (Rule 40).
6. He need not keep it displayed... but again at the finish. See Rule 68.2(b).
7. He must try to. See Rule 68.4.
8. See Rule 73.5.
9. It applies to all events.
10. They are only "authoritative" interpretations!
11. The burden of proof is on the accuser and the protest committee. The same is really true of those rules that say "onus." See Appeal #193 (but as that appeal relates to Rule 60 and Appendix 2, 1977-1981 version, it is obsolete and has been withdrawn from the Appeals Book).
12. Appeal #186 notwithstanding!
13. See Rule 69.
14. It is opposite from which she is or was carrying her main boom.
15. Be wary!

Additional help can be obtained through a number of books written by sailors to explain the rules in a clear and understandable fashion. These books are not 'official', but do present ideas on how to use the rule. Heavily-laced with diagrams and pictures, most sailors find these very useful. Two excellent books of this genre that are often available from your local supplier are:

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The following open regattas will be held in the Capitol District during 1984. Events marked with an \* are sanctioned for high point competition by the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association (CBYRA). Contact the host fleet, shown in parentheses, for details or contact any of the following: Governor Harry Carpenter, 214 N. 11th Street, Oakland, MD, 20815; CBYRA Representative Larus Newby, 3105 Edgehill Rd., Alexandria, VA, 22302; District Reporter John Clickener, 1632 St. Marie Ct., Virginia Beach, VA, 23464.

**May 12-13** — Azalea Cup Regatta.\* West River Sailing Club, Gaesville, MD (97).

**May 26-27** — Spring Regatta.\* Potomac River Sailing Assn., Washington, DC (42).

**June 2** — Potomac River Regatta.\* Potomac River SA, Washington, DC (42).

**June 16-17** — Capitol District Championship & Glenmar Annual Regatta\* Glenmar SA, Middle River, MD (64).

**June 23-24** — Annual Regatta\* Norfolk Navy SA, Norfolk, VA (137).

**July 4** — 4th of July Regatta, GRSA, Richmond, VA (155)

**July 14-15** — Plaid Crab Regatta\* Podickory YC, Annapolis, MD (146)

**July 21-22** — Annual Regatta\* Warwick YC, Newport News, VA (137).

**July 21-22** — Maryland State Invitational Regatta. Deep Creek Lake, Western Maryland. Championship & Challenger divisions. 3 races; 4 awards/division. Contact: Audrey MacMillan, 1264 Rolling Meadow Rd., Pittsburgh, PA, 15241. (421) 221-2380.

**Aug 11-12** — Annual Regatta\* Fishing Bay YC, Deltaville, VA (137).

Remaining 1984 Race Schedule to appear in June issue of *Scots n' Water*.

## CAROLINAS DISTRICT

The following regattas qualify for the Carolinas District Helmold Trophy. More information can be obtained from Ted Ward, 2412 Farthing St., Durham, NC 27704 (919) 477-3587.

**May 5-6** — Great 48 Regatta, Lake Norman YC. Contact: L.F. McLaughlin Box 6113, Spartanburg, SC, 29304. (803) 579-2689.

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**May 12-13** — Great Minnow Regatta. Port Oliver YC, Barren River Lake, Bowling Green, KY. Contact: James Morrison, Box 91, Rockfield, KY 42274. (502) 842-9694.

**May 19** — Grand Ole Open. Percy Priest YC, Nashville, TN.

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**Sept. 1-2** — Labor Day Regatta (FSA sanctioned).

**Fall Series** — September 22, October 6, 20, November 3.

**Nov. 10-11** — Sandy Douglass Regatta (FSSA and FSA sanctioned).

**Dec. 1-2** — Gator Bowl Regatta (FSA sanctioned).

## MIDWESTERN DISTRICT

**June 9-10** — Egyptian Cup Regatta. Crab Orchard Lake SC. Contact Barbie Clutts, Rt. 1, Carbondale, IL 52901 (618) 549-5959.

**August 4-5** — Annual Ephraim Regatta, Ephraim, Door County, WI, FS Fleet 44 Sponsor. Contact: Tom Tollette, P. O. Box 817, Appleton, WI 54912, (414) 739-9181.

## NORTHEAST DISTRICT

**June 16-17** — Pre-season warm-up. Duxbury YC. Fleet 124. Contact Neil Smit, 11 Sagamore Rd., Duxbury, MA 02332. (617) 934-2974.

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**August 5-11** — Quincy Bay Race Week. Tentative dates. Fleet 58, Squantum YC, Wollaston, MA. Races in Quincy and Hingham Bays. Contact Earl Sunderland, 55 Cary Ave., Lexington, MA 02173. (617) 861-7668.

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The following Ohio District regattas are open to any FSSA member. The Fleet One Trophy will be awarded to the skipper who accumulates the most total points for number of boats beaten in all regattas.

**May 19-20** — Buckeye Regatta, Hoover Reservoir. Columbus, OH. Contact Jack Huling, 477 Winmar Place, Westerville, OH 43081.

**June 9-10** — Berlin Reservoir. Youngstown, OH. Contact Herb Dakin, 17895 Whisper Lane, Lake Milton, OH 44429.

**June 30-July 1** — Ohio District Championships. Cleveland YC, Lake Erie, Cleveland, OH. Open to all FSSA members. Contact Paul Nickerson, 6403 Luelda, Parma, OH 44129. (216) 749-1481.

**July 7-8** — Clear Lake. Fremont, IN. Contact Jim Horein, 7034 Melody Lane, Fort Wayne, IN 46804.

**July 14-15** — Great Scot Regatta. Cleveland, OH. Contact Paul Nickerson.

**Sept. 8-9** — Harvest Moon Regatta. Atwood Lake, Canton, OH. Contact Paul Stipkovich, 515 Browning N.W., N. Canton, OH 44720.

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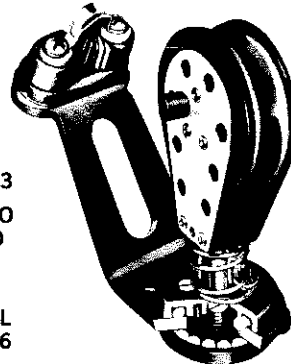


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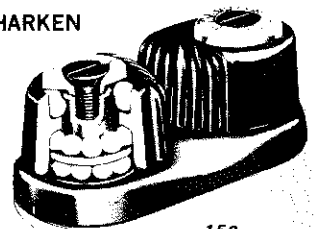
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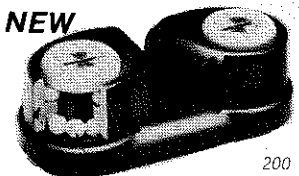
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