

THE DEEP SOUTH REGATTA

Savannah, Georgia

By James McIntosh

February 12-13

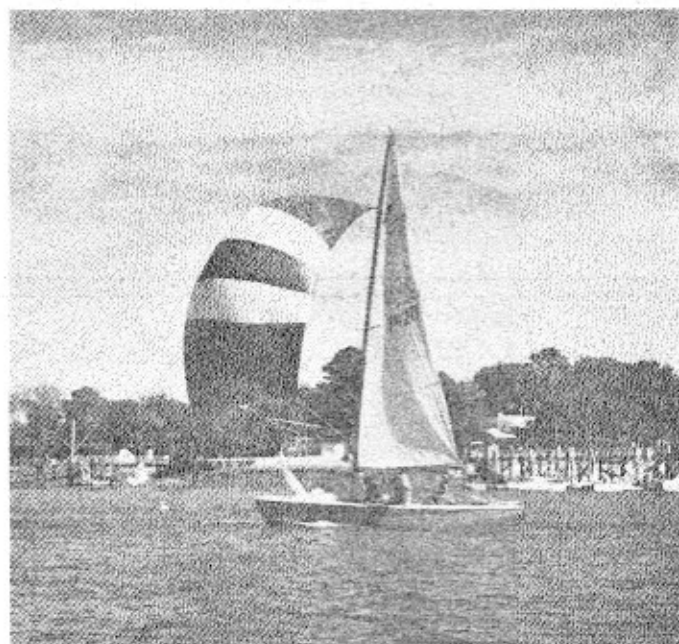
The 1961 Deep South showed another increase in entries with 43 boats showing up for the first race Sunday afternoon. Carl Eichenlaub repeated as first place winner, Bob Crane was second, Doc Murphy won a race as did Bob Lippincott and John McIntosh, but the best performance was by—THE WEATHER—It kept getting better and better and all 43 winter-weary crews were happy, win or lose.

Enough people got in Friday and early Saturday to build up a fleet of 30 for the first practice race Saturday afternoon. It was a little chilly but things were looking up with a nice Southwester blowing about 10-12, with cloudless skies. Bob Lippincott showed he was ready by winning it. Stu Anderson and crew were reminded it was still February when their spinnaker treated them to a swim in the Wilmington River. While the fleet was enjoying the first race of the year more entries were arriving.

Saturday night everybody was on hand for the first get-together at a cocktail party with dinner and dance later. There was much resailing of former regattas and talk about the weather, the ice and snow left behind and the good weather predicted for Sunday.

Sunday morning dawned clear and warmer with the good S.W. breeze still holding for a one lap practice spin. Stu Anderson won it—no more of that cold water for him.

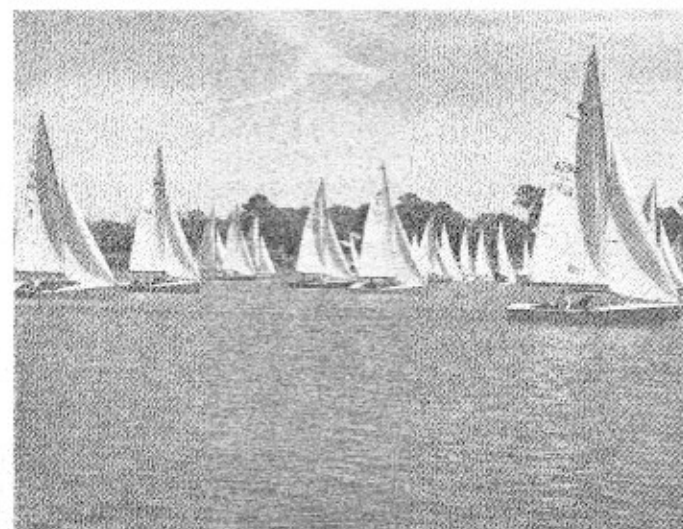
Sunday afternoon it was time to start playing for keeps and racing conditions were ideal. Temperature was climbing and flood tide and strong breeze made for a fast track. Doc Murphy jumped out in front of 42 other beautiful Lightnings at the start and led at first mark, followed by Eichenlaub and Schreck. It was Murphy all the way Sunday afternoon with Eichenlaub holding on to second with Bob Crane, Bob Lippincott and Schreck keeping the pressure on as they fought it out around the first lap. On the second lap Murphy was clear and moving away. Marcy Lippincott moved up into the battle for second but Eichenlaub held on and at the finish it was Murphy, Eichenlaub, Bob Lippincott, Crane and Marcy Lippincott.



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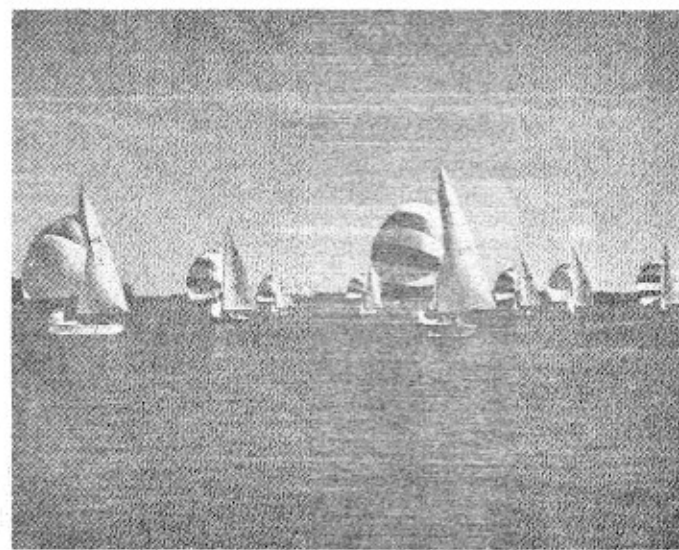
*The winner and successful defender of the "Deep South"
Carl Eichenlaub.*

Saturday night the real contest started: the Dixie District Oyster Derby with Gilbert and Fox watching Henschen pull away rapidly after the first four dozen. Gilbert was handicapped by a couple of dozen he slipped in before lunch. These boys must know something because they bring their special Chesapeake Bay oyster knives every year to the now traditional Deep South Oyster Roast. The rest of the fleet finished up the few oysters that were left and retired to the club house for a buffet with lobster and roast beef and the Simmons Gospel Singers, back by request after their hit of last year.



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"They are off." First Race at Savannah.



Spinnakers on the Skidway . . . Deep South 1961.

Monday was a beautiful morning except that with the increasingly warm weather the breeze was very light and variable. The start was delayed an hour until a light Southeaster came in, then got underway in front of the club house with the windward leg to the east down the Wilmington River. John McIntosh dropped low and got clear on a port tack to lead around the first buoy with Al Bernel and Bob Lippincott on his heels. On the spinnaker run Prexy Fallon, outraged at the oyster situation the night before, took advantage of the low tide to go ashore and lay in a private supply.

Eichenlaub took advantage of the light going to move out, going up the Skidaway and lead back to the club house mark. Even the best can make mistakes and McIntosh took the lead back when Carl had to re-round the buoy. It was McIntosh and Eichenlaub all the way on the second lap with Jack Swanson getting really hooked up to take third with Fallon and Smither moving up to take 4th and 5th.

After a quick lunch it was back to the boats for the final race with Eichenlaub holding a substantial point

lead. The breeze was now coming in strong and steady from the Southeast, and with high tide and hot sun, conditions were perfect.

It was all Bob Lippincott that afternoon. He got clear and led all the way around with plenty of time to try out some new spinnaker tactics. Bob Crane was second soon after the start and hung on, although threatened by McIntosh, Eichenlaub and Anderson. On the second lap Eichenlaub moved into third but dropped a couple of boats when he succumbed to the universal interest in Savannah seafood, stopping to pull up a mullet with his spinnaker. Bud Olsen moved up to finish third, followed by McIntosh and Eichenlaub.

Carl Eichenlaub's consistency paid off with a 7 point lead over Bob Crane, who also did not win a race. Bob Lippincott took third over John McIntosh who tied him on points, and the value of consistency was also demonstrated in Tom Fallon's fine fifth.

Hauling and packing went off smoothly, and with the presentation the fifth and most successful Deep South became history and a very pleasant memory.

No.	Skipper	Name	1st Race	2nd Race	3rd Race	Total Pts.	Final Pts.
7420	Carl Eichenlaub	Bull	2	2	5	123	1
7019	Bob Crane	Jimlin	4	10	2	116	2
7845	Bob Lippincott	Wasp	3	16	1	112 1/4	3
4872	John McIntosh	Rabbit	15	1	4	112 1/4	4
5100	Tom Fallon	Flare	11	4	7	110	5
7000	Karl Smither	Thermis 7	14	5	10	103	6
7822	Bud Olson	Padalin	16	13	3	100	7
7705	Marcy Lippincott	Ugliest	5	9	20	98	8
7015	Herm Henschen	Sugar N' Spice	20	8	9	95	9
1903	Stu Anderson	Glockenspiel	17	21	6	88	10
7530	Roy Gordon	Uglier	9	23	12	88	11
7244	Al Bernel	Foamy	12	12	22	86	12
7585	Bob Tunnell	Challenger	18	15	13	86	13
7818	Leo Wasserberger	No Name	22	11	15	84	14
7615	Chas. Schreck	War Paint	6	24	18	84	15
7516	Earl Engler	Slave Driver	31	7	11	83	16
6843	Wally Aggett	Frاندalli	19	14	19	80	17
7020	Marbury Fox	Tally Ho	10	29	14	79	18
4040	Jim Artley	MeriHel	13	32	8	79	19
6066	Hank Cawthra	XL	7	6	Disq.	75	20
7511	Howard Mullin	Tackless	30	18	16	68	21
7272	Doc Murphy	B	1	22	DNF	65 1/4	22
4671	Ross Allen	Wild Goose	21	25	21	65	23
5082	Jay Limbaugh	Spirit II	8	17	DNF	63	24
4881	John Porter	Suzi-Q	24	20	28	60	25
7611	Jim Gilbert	No Name	29	26	25	52	26
6345	Jack Swanson	Sabrina	33	3	Disq.	52	27
7342	Fred Wessels	No Name	27	34	23	48	28
6789	Bill Van Arsdale	Shot Straight	25	DNF	17	46	29
6612	Elmo Weeks	Scalawag V	35	27	26	44	30
7827	Jim Meehan	No Name	28	19	DNF	41	31
5570	Bill Lucas	Dam Yankee	32	37	24	39	32
7312	Joe Stueland	High Hopes	23	31	DNF	34	33
7745	Chuck Wood	Off & On Too	26	28	DNF	34	34
6619	Mary Wilkinson	Pandemonium	38	39	27	28	35
7398	Dick Carrell	Black Maria	41	39	30	26	36
3515	Jim Daniel	Yes Dear	36	38	32	26	37
6297	Pete Carsten	Lucky Star	37	40	31	24	38
6920	Jim Tunnell	Sea Star	34	33	Disq.	21	39
2619	John Kelker	Kiwi	42	41	29	20	40
2381	Gil Klemen	Jade	43	36	33	20	41
2298	Jack Daly	Nike	40	30	DNS	18	42
6570	Jim Cobb	Sue	39	DNF	DNS	5	43

14th ANNUAL MID-WINTER CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Petersburg Yacht Club

February 17, 18, 19, 1961

By John McIntosh

The 14th Annual Midwinter Championship proved to be a hot one . . . not only was the weather warm, with lots of Florida sunshine, but the competition was plenty warm, providing a really close battle all the way through.

After 5 races with 55 boats in the fleet, and the winds varying from zero to 20 knots, the first five finishers were within a 10 point spread, and the first ten finishers within 20 3/4 points.

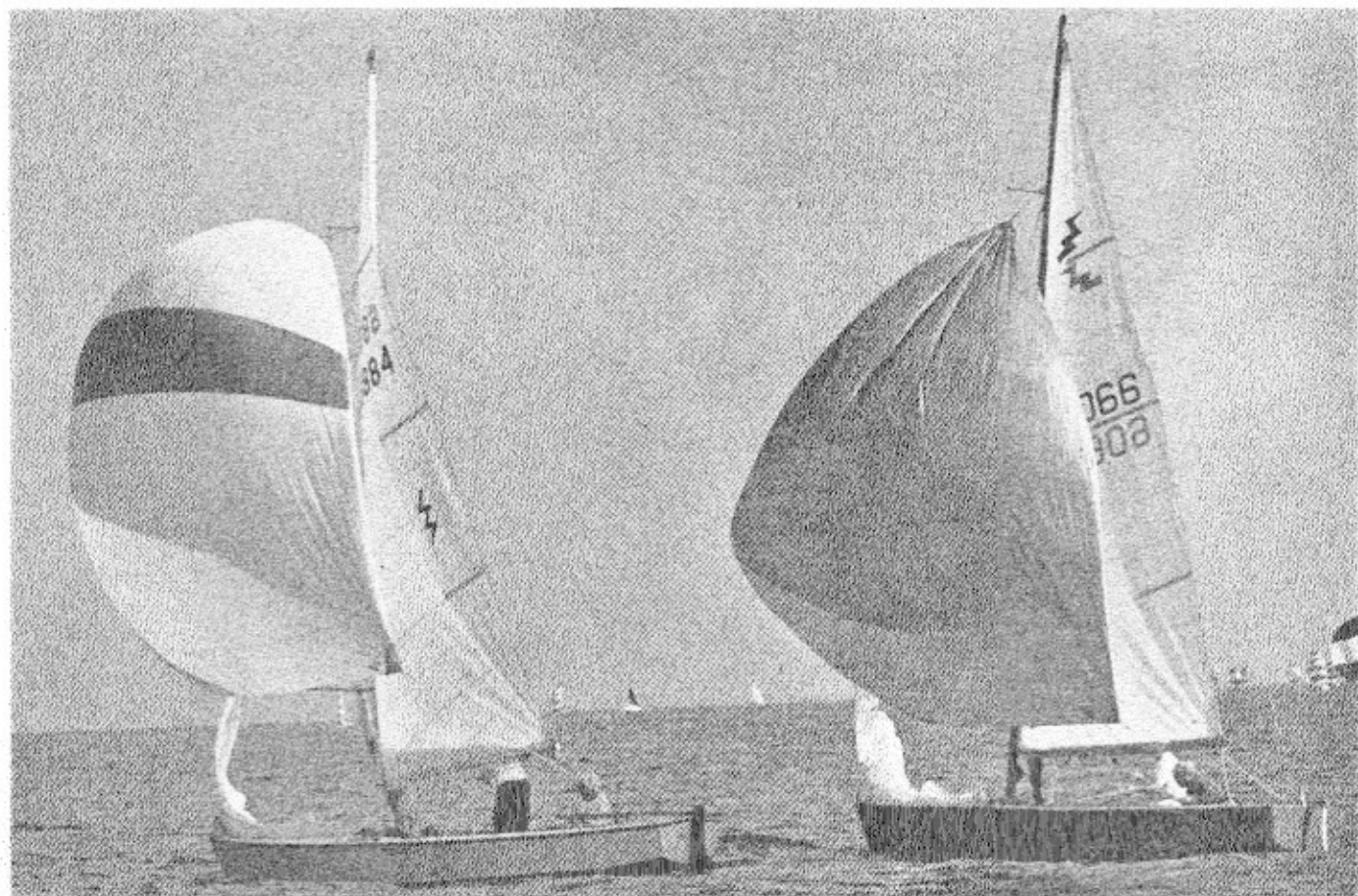
Hank Cawthra, in XL-#6066, twice International Champion from Detroit, sailed consistently near the front all the way to earn a narrow margin for first place. He gathered in the coveted Wally Bishop Trophy after a 'head to head' fight in the finale with Jim Carson, in Trident #6884. Carson had a small point lead going into the last race, but Cawthra kept cool in a hot drifter and scored a 7th place to Carson's 10th. That gave him a 1 3/4 point edge and the Championship.

Things got under way on Thursday, February 16th, with a short practice race sailed in very light air . . . all but about a half dozen of the entries participated. A strong tide plus a general eagerness on everybodys part caused a real fiasco on the start with at least half the



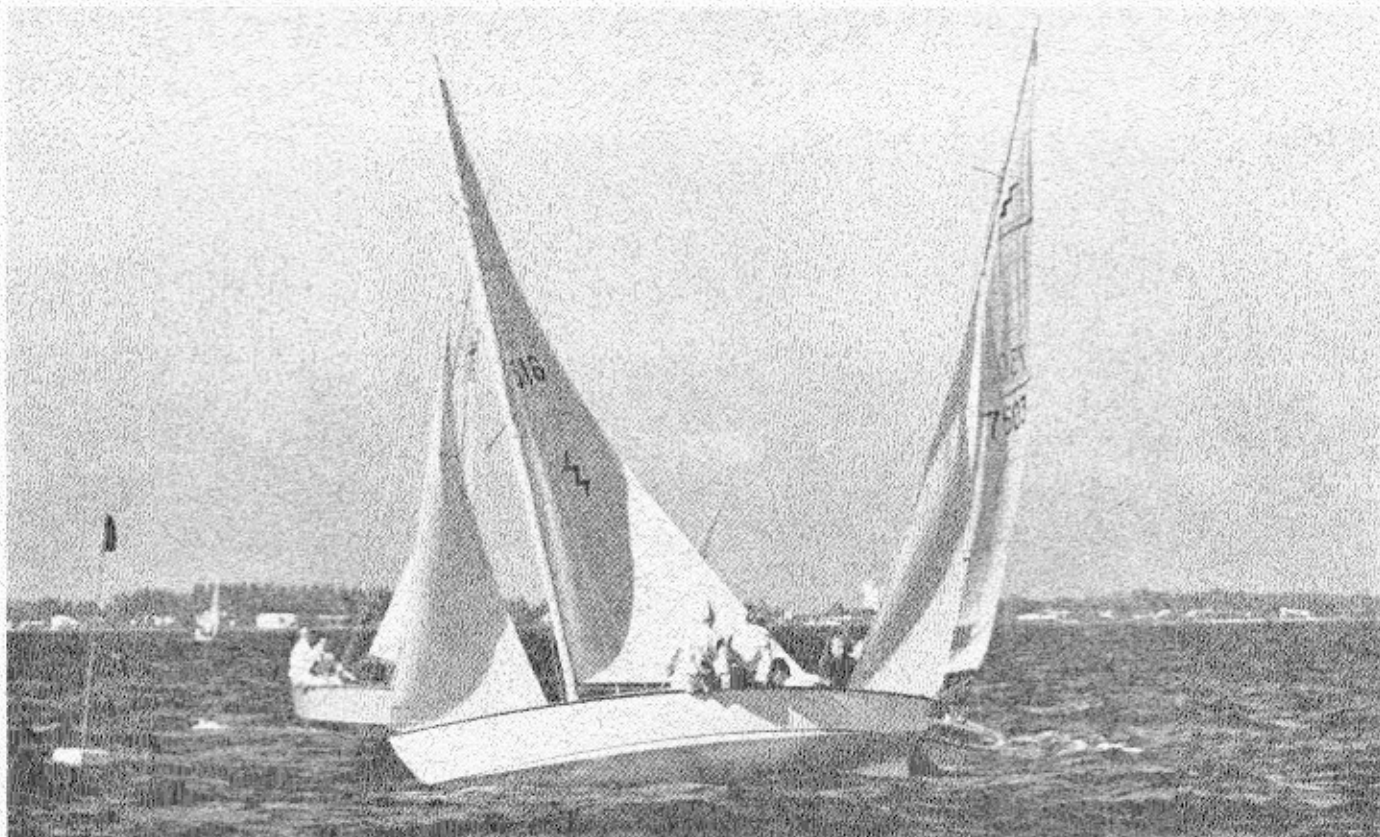
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Mid winter champion, Hank Cawthra with Alex Carlin trophy for best showing in St. Pete and Miami.



Photo—Phil Graham Photography

The top contenders race each other, Jim Carson leading Hank Cawthra.



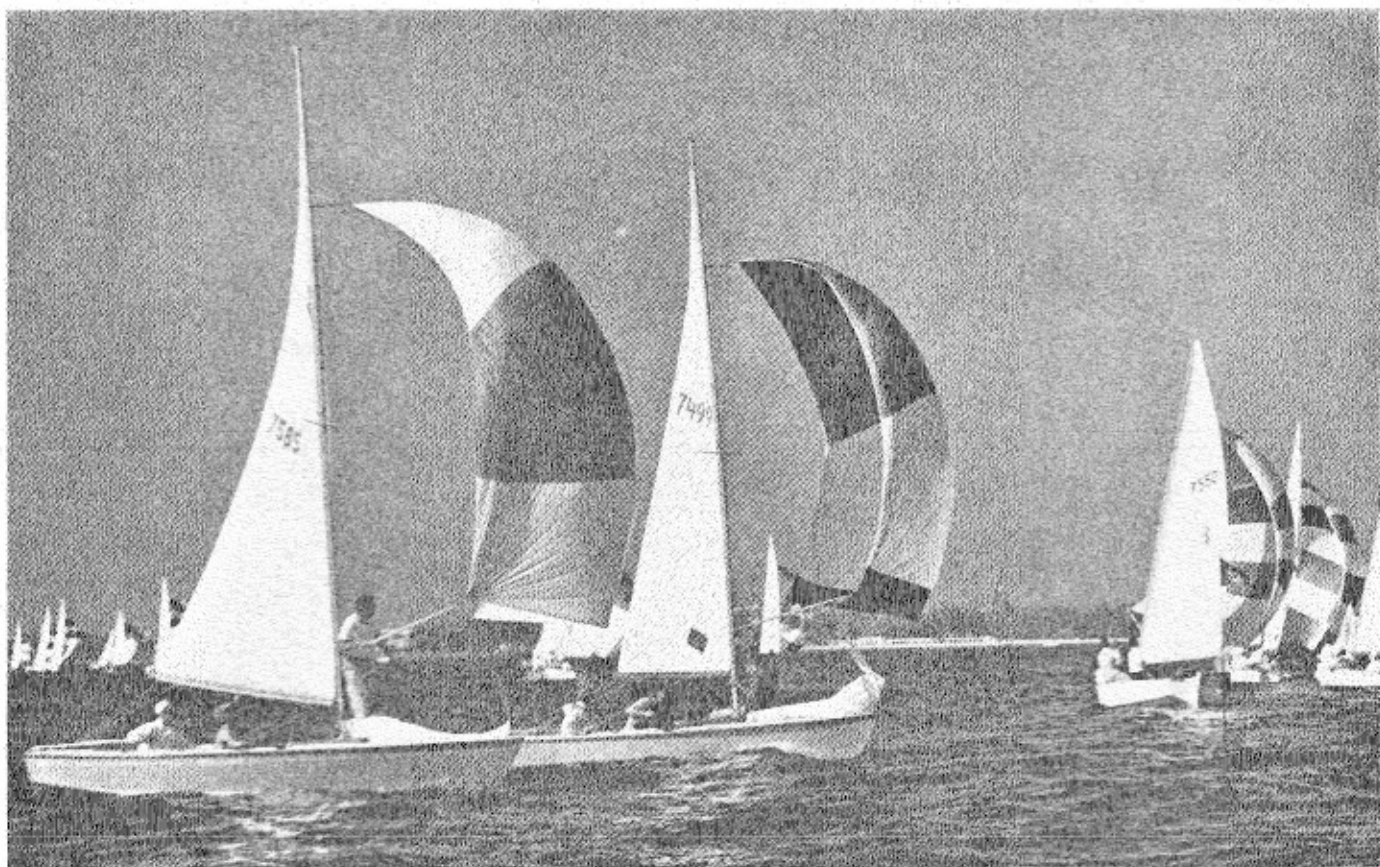
St. Pete. Anxious moments at the windward mark with markers to starboard.

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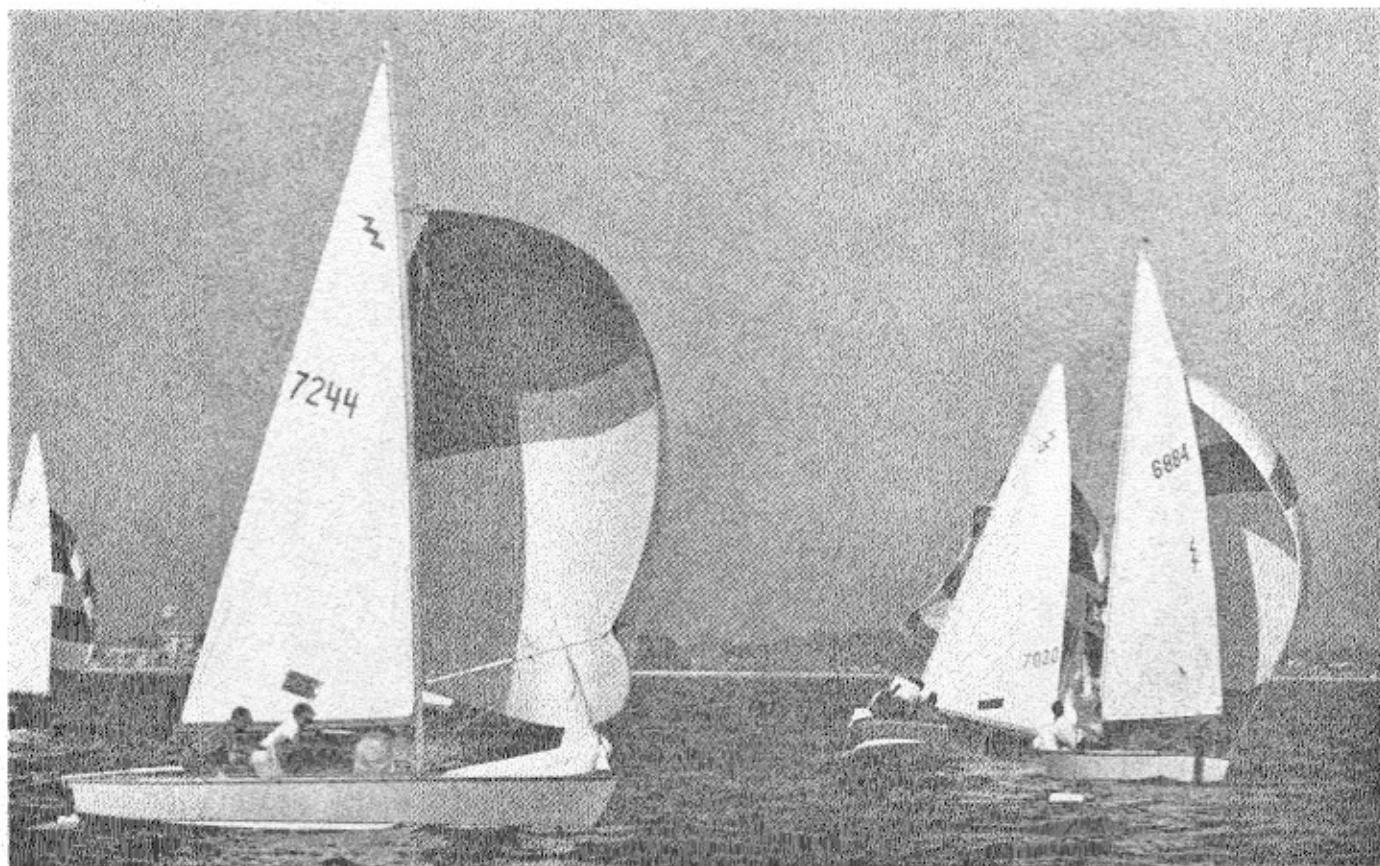


Overlapped and jammed at the leeward mark.

Photo—Phil Graham Photography



A study in spinnaker techniques.



Carson chases Fox but Eichenlaub is leading. Bernel hoping.

fleet over the line at the gun. In view of the dying breeze, the Committee let it go and at the finish Bob Crane of Darien, Connecticut succeeded in squeezing in first in front of Jack Swanson, Al Bernel, Stu Anderson and Carter Ford. At the meeting that night, Magnus Pederson of the Race Committee issued a stern warning about improper starts during the actual series.

Thursday Night's Annual Midwinter Meeting was preceded by a showing of the 1960 International film, 'Winning Winds' which everybody enjoyed. President Tom Fallon conducted the meeting itself with his usual humorous efficiency. Reports of good progress on the North American and World's Championship regattas, plus all the usual business kept everybody up, and regatta nerves down, until about 11:00 P.M.

Friday Morning dawned bright and clear with a moderate east wind of about 5 to 8 knots. All hands were on deck early and the fleet moved out to the starting area promptly. The start was uneventful . . . a good line, and nobody over. (Pederson's warning plus the fact that this one counted had settled things.)

The boats that tacked north holding a long starboard tack from the starting area found more breeze and more favorable tide. At the first mark Carter Ford, Marbury Fox, Karl Smither, Jack Swanson and Bob Crane led in that order. Two light spinnaker reaches tended to spread the fleet and the wind began to drop. After one complete lap, Ford and Smither rounded 1st and 2nd and Crane had moved up to third. After rounding, Smither held an extremely long starboard tack to the north, then when he tacked to port he cleared the fleet to take a commanding lead which he held to the finish.

The Race Committee wisely decided to shorten course

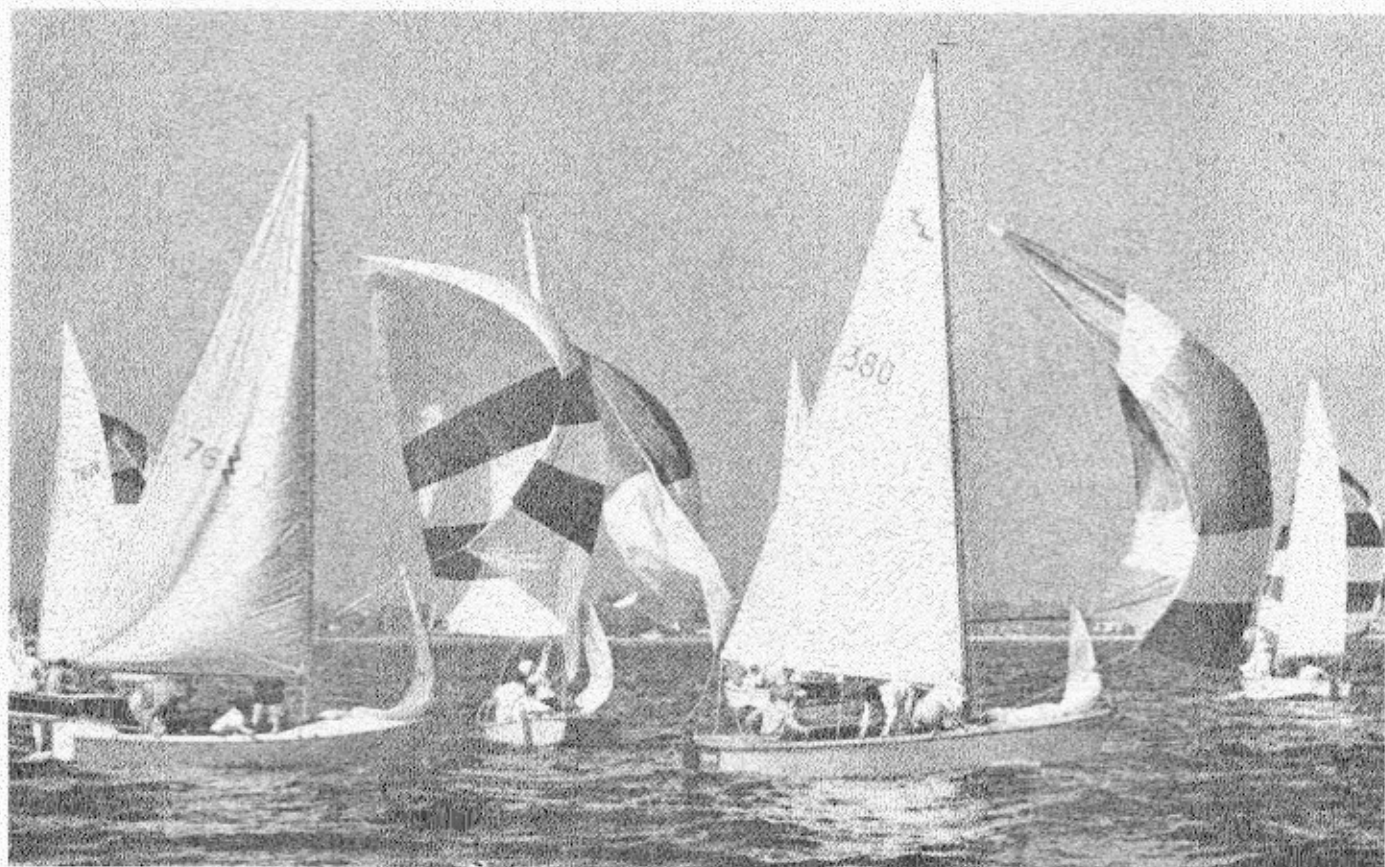
to six legs as time and air were running out. Smither finished with just under seven minutes of the time limit remaining. Hank Cawthra had needled his way into second place and was followed by Ford, Carson and Crane . . . then came Olsen, Eichenlaub, Lippincott and Bennett.

The wind continued to die out and the afternoon race was cancelled. Many sailors took advantage of St. Pete's recreation facilities. Several were spotted on a near-by golf course playing havoc with par!

The weatherman dealt a better hand on Saturday with a moderate south east wind and stronger south, south-west winds promised for later in the day. The first race got started promptly but was just as promptly recalled by the Committee because so many boats were over the line. The second start was all right with a few individual recalls. Shortly after clearing the line several boats tacked to the south on port. This group fared best with John McIntosh rounding the weather mark first. Eichenlaub rounded second after tacking to the east of the center line. The other leaders were Fox, Crane, Carson and Cawthra. Positions remained unchanged on the 2 spinnaker results.

The wind freshened and McIntosh and Eichenlaub dueled up the second weather leg, Eichenlaub taking a very close decision at the windward mark. McIntosh worked to weather on the reach and was in front again at the 5th mark. Fox moved up to make a tight 3-way contest for 1st place. On the final reach the wind continued to freshen and swing to the west. Fox moved past Eichenlaub and spinnakers had to be doused as the fleet was headed.

Going into the last beat it was very close among the



Everybody jibe.

Photo—Phil Graham Photography



The fleet approaches the second mark.

Photo—Jack Randall, St. Petersburg Times

leaders. Jim Carson rounded in 10th and while the lead boats fought it out Carson held a long port tack up the beach. He was eventually headed and tacked to starboard and the finish line. His long tack paid off as he sailed around the rest of the leaders and drove across to get the gun. He was followed by McIntosh, Eichenlaub, Fox, Anderson, Cawthra, Crane, Bob, Lippincott, Bernel and Ford.

After a quick lunch it was back to the Bay for the 3rd race. The wind was from the south at a piping 20 knots. The leeward end of the line was favored. Bob Lippincott started low and began pulling away from the pack. After a short starboard tack, he tacked to port and cleared the fleet. At the first mark it was Lippincott followed by Cawthra, Stueland, Nelson and brother Marcy Lippincott. A beautiful broad spinnaker reach and a tight reach to the 3rd mark kept the boats planing. After the

1st complete round it was still Lippincott and Cawthra with Anderson rounding third. The leaders opened up all the way as the wind remained strong. Bob Lippincott, Cawthra, and Anderson put more space between themselves and the fleet and finished in that order. Joe Stueland, Carson, Oscar Nelson, Eichenlaub, Smither, Nickels, and McIntosh rounded out the first ten places.

As soon as all boats crossed the line the Race Committee boat moved back to the north to set a new starting line. This was to be the third race of the day. (This is fun?)

The wind had eased off a couple of knots to about 18, still from the South. The start got off at 4:35 PM. Carl Eichenlaub who had put together a fantastic string of top finishes over a two year period hit the Committee boat and withdrew. It was a tough break for a really

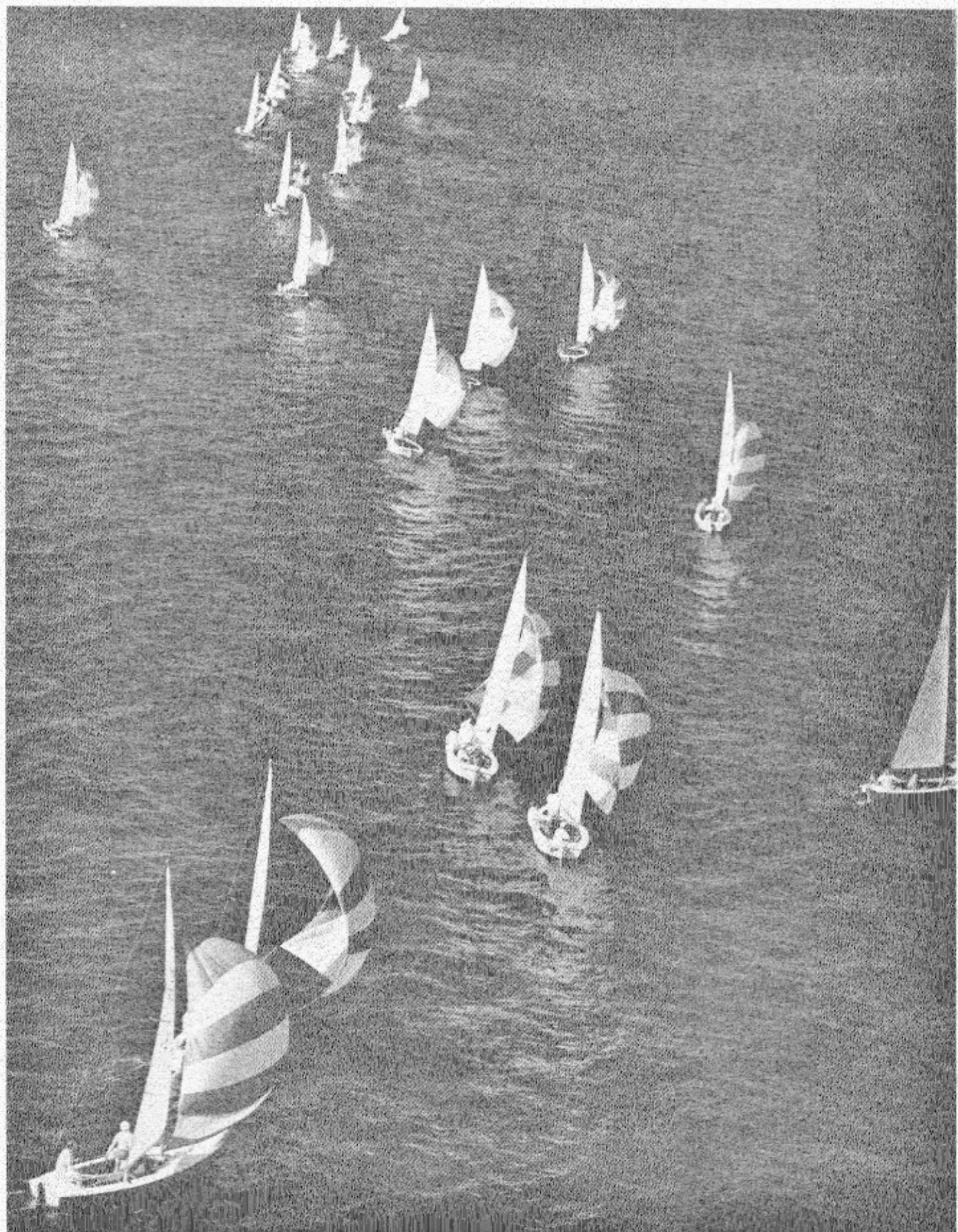
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Around the mark; some boats below and some above the rhumb line.

great sailor.

Bob Tunnel, in Challenger #7585 of Baltimore, broke away from the pack and held a long starboard tack toward the middle of the Bay. He was really flying and when he tacked back toward the weather mark, he was out in front. Although he was pushed all the way by Herm Nickels in a real two-boat battle, he never relinquished the lead. While Tunnel and Nickels fought for first, Marbury Fox and Allen Bernel were scrapping for third.

The spinnaker reaches were fast and exciting as the wind still had some punch left. As the lead boats rounded onto the last weather leg (9th of the day) the air softened a bit as the sun moved down to the horizon. The last beat was a little easier because of the lighter air. After 3 long races this was most welcome.

Tunnel held his first place to the finish, closely followed by Nickels and Al Bernel. Then came Fox, Smither, McIntosh, Swanson, Olsen, Bob Lippincott and Fallon.

It had been a long, long day with 3 exciting races and everyone was ready for a little rest and relaxation!

With only one race left to go, Jim Carson was in front with a 1 1/4 point lead over Hank Cawthra. Karl Smither was only 4 points back in 3rd place.

Saturday Night was the St. Petersburg Yacht Club's big Mardi Gras Ball. It was a truly gala affair with delightful entertainment. It is amazing the way these people put on a big regatta, taking care of all the sailing

aspect, and on top of that find time and energy to produce a really big show. Most of the sailors faded fast after the entertainment. Exhaustion had set in with a vengeance.

The final race on Sunday morning was a real 'fishey' drifter. The fleet floated around the starting area during an hour and a half postponement while the Race Committee tried to whistle up a little breeze. Finally a very light East wind of 2 to 3 m.p.h. set in and at 11:45 the race got under way.

About half the fleet held a starboard into the shore while the other half followed Gene Wallet and Bob Lippincott out into the Bay on a long port tack. Tom Fallon, Stu Anderson, McIntosh and Bob Crane led the inshore contingent and it was soon obvious that this was the right side. Fallon worked ahead then tacked out on port . . . apparently he knew what he was doing because he came back into the mark still ahead and rounded first. McIntosh rounded next, then Anderson, Crane and Fox.

The wind had died to almost nothing and the reach to the second mark was a real ulcer run. Some tried spinnakers without success but Carter Ford managed his beautifully and passed a good many boats. Bob Crane got into a determined fight with Anderson, Cawthra and several others out to weather. He finally proved he was 'Chief' but sailed almost to Tampa before doing so.

The leaders drifted around the second mark with Fallon still first and Anderson, McIntosh, Nickels and



Earl Engler with wife and perpetual crew "a coming." Eight children and 200 pounds of books still did not keep Earl and two daughters from sailing the complete circuit.

Photo—Al Mature

Ford following. The Race Committee signalled a shortened course when the boats rounded the 3rd mark and started back upwind.

Fallon grimly drifted along in first place fighting the 2½ hour time limit. He was never threatened and succeeded in winning and saving the race with about six minutes to spare. Behind him there was quite a shuffle going on which finally settled with Ford taking second and McIntosh third. Then came Nickels, Anderson, Crane, Cawthra, Smither, Fox and Carson. About this

time a steady fresh south wind came in and the rest of the fleet breezed home with spinnakers flying.

When the final race scores were entered the winner was Hank Cawthra. Jim Carson was 2nd, Karl Smithers 3rd, Marbury Fox 4th and Herm Nickels 5th. They had all sailed well in widely varying conditions in one of the toughest, closest Midwinter Championships ever held.

The St. Petersburg Yacht Club did its usual magnificent job to make the whole event thoroughly successful for everybody . . . win, lose, or draw.

Number	Name	Skipper	FINISH					Total Pts.	Final Pos.
			1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th		
6066	XL	Hank Cawthra	2	6	2	16	7	247	1
6884	Trident	Jim Carson	4	1	5	15	10	245½	2
7000	Thermis	Karl Smithers	1	15	8	5	8	243½	3
7840	Tally-Ho	Marbury Fox	5	4	19	4	9	239	4
7207	Joker II	Herm Nickels	11	17	9	2	4	237	5
4872	Rabbit	John McIntosh	27	2	10	6	3	232	6
5100	Flare	Tom Fallon	16	11	11	10	1	231½	7
1903	Glockenspiel	Stu Anderson	19	5	3	18	5	230	8
6654	Encore II	Carter Ford	3	10	25	12	2	228	9
7845	Wasp	Bob Lippincott	15	8	1	9	21	226½	10
7499	Quantara	Cully Cobb	12	13	13	11	15	216	11
7244	Foamy	Allen Bernel	29	9	16	3	11	212	12
6345	Sabrina	Jack Swanson	14	14	12	7	33	200	13
7420	Bull	Carl Eichenlaub	8	3	7	DSQ	14	192	14
7019	Jimlin	Bob Crane	6	7	DSQ	19	6	186	15
7312	Eega-Beeva	Joe Stueland	30	24	4	21	16	185	16
7272	—B—	Doc Murphy	21	30	15	14	25	175	17
7530	Uglier	Roy Gordon, Jr.	22	33	14	26	13	172	18
7822	Padalin	Bud Olsen	7	DSQ	21	8	18	170	19
7585	Challenger	Bob Tunnel	32	26	24	1	34	163½	20
7848	Glassie-Chassie	Walt Swindeman	13	27	36	28	19	157	21
7819	Pryghar	Leo Wasserberger	35	28	20	24	17	156	22
5082	Spirit II	Jay Limbaugh	24	21	26	27	26	156	23
4947	Gizmo	Claude Bennett	10	29	23	37	30	151	24
7406	Fair Lady	Oscar Nelson	45	12	6	13	DNF	148	25
7320	Ruler II	John Rulman	34	23	28	25	24	146	26
7501	Spirit VII	Gene Walter	17	18	17	29	DNF	143	27
7550	Glengarry	Alex Carlin	28	19	18	23	DNF	136	28
7015	Sugar 'n' Spice	Herm Henshen	37	22	29	22	28	142	29
7705	Ugliest	Marcy Lippincott	9	16	DSQ	20	DNF	123	30
6789	Shot Straight	Bill Van Arsdale	46	20	31	34	27	122	31
7615	War Paint III	Charlie Schreck	39	31	27	33	31	119	32
7827	Kitti-Wake	Jim Meehan	26	46	38	40	12	118	33
7022	Teachers Pet	Ralph Powless	38	44	35	41	23	99	34
7398	Black Mariah	Dick Carrel	43	DSQ	37	17	29	98	35
7828	Dem Sobs	R. C. Clark	23	32	41	32	DNF	96	36
7511	Tackless	Howard Mullen	20	DSQ	22	31	DNF	92	37
6920	Sea Star	Jim Tunnell	42	35	39	36	37	91	38
7655	Little Dearie	Gaines Houston	36	40	42	DSQ	20	86	39
380	Zefr	Chas. Beedle	40	47	46	43	22	82	40
6563	Nell Kay	Tom Brizendine	44	37	44	38	36	81	41
6562	Jo-B	Ross Bryan	31	34	40	39	DNF	80	42
7444	Coriolis	Neal Diepeveen	33	48	48	42	32	77	43
7808	Ellie-Sue	Wm. Cudahy	47	38	43	35	DSQ	61	44
7516	Slave Driver	Earl Engler	49	25	34	DSQ	DNF	60	45
6619	Pandemonium	Mary Wilkinson	DNF	43	45	44	38	54	46
6297	Lucky Star	Pete Carsten	41	39	DNF	DNF	35	53	47
2591	No Name	H. W. Palm	50	49	49	48	DNF	28	48
4370	The Bug	C. Witson	51	DSQ	50	47	DNF	20	49
777	Comci-Comca	Byron Harvey	DSQ	50	DSQ	DSQ	DSQ	6	50
7503	Rayo	Earl Ross	18	42	30	30	DNF	NC	51*
7611	Patella	Doc Gilbert	25	45	32	46	DNF	NC	52*
7208	Seven Suns	Crit Cuttie	48	36	33	DNF	DNF	NC	53*
6295	No Name	Edw. O'Dell	DNF	51	47	45	DNF	NC	54*
450	Joy	Hank DeMasschalck	DNF	41	DNF	DNF	DNF	NC	55*

LIGHTNING MID-WINTER REGATTA—

MIAMI SERIES Coral Reef YC, Feb. 22-23, 1961

By Jim Vensel

This year's Regatta was a howling success in more ways than one. Everyone was geared up for a fast, tough series after the big weekend at St. Pete. The skippers' ability seemed to sharpen more with every race during the Midwinter Series and they needed every bit of stamina and ability they could muster to cope with the weather conditions of these races.

Everyone arrived early Tuesday and all the boats were assembled well in advance of Wednesday morning's First Race so there was no big rush on the four hoists available for launching. The winds were quite high and sustained 18 miles per hour with gusts to 22 miles per hour. The start of the First Race was nearly perfect. The race committee had set up a beautiful course but the sea was fairly rough with a little more favorable slant on starboard than on port. Few spinnakers were flown and at the end of the seven leg course it was Bob Lippincott first, John McIntosh 2nd and Allen Bernel 3rd.

There was a fabulous buffet lunch available at the Club and by the time for the afternoon race the winds had slackened off to a perfect 14 to 16 miles per hour.

Spinnakers really blossomed in the Second Race and at the finish it was Allen Bernel 1st, Bob Lippincott 2nd and Alex Carlin 3rd.

The Third Race saw a change in the top running boats and Tom Fallon came through with the winning combination. Gerald Murphy was second and Carl Eichenlaub was third. Bob Lippincott dropped to a fifth and Allen Bernel to an eighth.

There was a fine cocktail party thrown by Coral Reef Yacht Club that night and it's a good thing because the next morning would require all the fortification available. By 9:00 Thursday morning the wind at the end of the rock was a sustained 20 miles per hour with surges to 26 miles per hour but out on the starting line it was 24 to 26 with occasional gusts to 32 miles per hour, real wild. Even with the high wind there were two spinnakers flown but the boats were moving so well that the chutes seemed to provide little advantage. At the finish it was Bob Lippincott again with Marcy Lippincott 2nd and Allen Bernel 3rd. During the 5th and final race the winds calmed down to 16 to 18 miles per hour and the leaders were Hank Cawthra 1st, Bob Lippincott 2nd and John McIntosh 3rd. There were surprisingly few instances of equipment failure or capsized boats, a real credit to the outstanding ability of the group. Not a single race had to be shortened and during the entire series there were but three protests. Forrest Lee, Chairman of the Race Committee at Coral Reef conducted a superb series and deserves a great deal of credit. Our aim this year was to have a bigger and better series and we feel that it has been a far more enjoyable event than ever before. Don't miss next year's series.



Photo—Al Mature

Miami Champion and Southern Circuit champ Bob Lippincott with crew, Wally Flynn.



WASP (#7845) sailed by Bob Lippincott, the 1961 Southern Circuit Champion.

Skipper	From	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Tot. Pts.	Final Place
Robt. Lippincott	Riverton, N. J.	1	2	5	1	2	184½	1
Allen Bernel	Kenmore, N. Y.	3	1	8	3	5	175¼	2
Carl Eichenlaub	San Diego, Cal.	4	10	3	6	4	168	3
Gerald Murphy	Flint, Mich.	6	11	2	7	8	161	4
Hank Cawthra	Detroit, Mich.	7	17	11	5	1	154¼	5
Bud Olsen	Stratford, Conn.	18	7	7	4	9	150	6
Tom Fallon	Buffalo, N. Y.	15	8	1	11	12	148¼	7
Marbury Fox	Baltimore, Md.	9	6	16	9	14	141	8
Joe Stueland	St. Joseph, Mich.	12	5	13	13	13	139	9
Jim Carson	Philadelphia, Pa.	5	16	21	8	10	135	10
Jack Price	Miami, Florida	10	15	17	10	11	132	11
Marcy Lippincott	Riverton, N. J.	DSQ	9	9	2	6	130	12
John McIntosh	Savannah, Ga.	2	13	10	DNF	3	128	13
Karl Smithers	Buffalo, N. Y.	11	14	12	18	16	124	14
Stu Anderson	Buffalo, N. Y.	13	4	15	DNS	7	117	15
Jack Swanson	Buffalo, N. Y.	20	19	14	14	DNS	89	16
Howard Foht	Miami, Florida	21	12	6	DNF	DNS	78	17
James Tunnell	Wilmington, Del.	30	35	28	12	15	75	18
James Gilbert	Alexandria, Va.	DSQ	27	24	17	17	71	19 T
Alex Carlin	Miami, Florida	DSQ	3	4	DNF	DNS	71	19 T
Earl Ross	Chicago, Ill.	DNF	18	30	19	18	71	19 T
Robert Tunnell	Georgetown, Del.	8	20	19	DNF	DND	70	22
R. D. Powless	Powell, Ohio	24	37	DSQ	16	19	60	23
Leo Wasserberger	Birmingham, Mich.	19	25	18	DNS	DNS	55	24
Charles Schreck	Tawas, Michigan	14	31	20	DNF	DNS	52	25
Pete Carsten	Rocky River, Ohio	27	29	33	DNF	19	47	26 T
Earl Engler	Towson, Md.	22	21	27	DNS	DNS	47	26 T
James Meehan	Northport, N. Y.	17	28	25	DNS	DNS	47	26 T
Oscar Nelson	Miami, Florida	16	33	26	DNS	DNS	42	29 T
James Vensel	Miami, Florida	29	24	22	DNS	DNS	42	29 T
Bud Nelson	Toledo, Ohio	DNF	23	DNF	15	DNS	40	31
Howard Mullin	Saddle River, N. J.	23	22	DNF	DNS	DNS	33	32
Herman Henschen	Baltimore, Md.	26	30	29	DNS	DNS	32	33 T
Mary Wilkinson	Wilmington, Del.	28	26	31	DNS	DNS	32	33 T
Wm. Van Arsdale	Castile, N. Y.	25	38	23	DNF	DNS	31	35
Frank Cavanaugh	Miami, Florida	31	36	34	DNS	DNS	16	36
Claude Bennett	Royal Oak, Mich.	DNF	32	32	DNS	DNS	14	37
Charles Beedle		DNF	34	DSQ	DNS	DNS	5	38



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Pres. Fallon extracts the "Flare" from 2 feet of snow at Quantico before heading further south.

1961 SOUTHERN CIRCUIT CHAMPIONSHIP

Bob Lippincott certainly proved the truth of that old southern saying, "the big possum walks late". The River-ton, N. J. skipper, sailing 'WASP #7845' bided his time through the DEEP SOUTH in Savannah and the Mid-winter Championship in St. Petersburg, then came on with a roar in the Miami series to pile up an overwhelming lead to capture the Southern Circuit Championship. He accumulated 523 points while Tom Fallon, last year's champ, managed 489½ for second place and Carl Eichenlaub, reigning International Champion, finished third with 483 points.

The Circuit was sailed with widely varying but excellent conditions. The DEEP SOUTH had two fairly breezy races and one light to moderate one to start things rolling. The races were won by Doc Murphy, John McIntosh and (you guessed it) Bob Lippincott. After the Sunday and Monday racing, and after eating all the oysters in Savannah, the fleet moved South.

St. Petersburg's five races were in order very light . . . moderate, heavy, fairly heavy, and next to nothing. The weather was warm and sunny and the entertainment was spicy and delightful. The five first places went to Karl Smither, Jim Carson, Bob Lippincott, Bob Tunnell and Tom Fallon. When the fleet left St. Pete the Southern Circuit was very close among the top boats. Smither was on top with 346¼, then McIntosh, 344¼; Fallon, 341¼; Lippincott, 338½; and Cawthra, 322. It is interesting to note that the genial Mr. L had won both of his races in the heaviest air at Savannah and St. Petersburg.

The weather in Miami was excellent. Plenty warm, in the 80's, plenty of sun, and plenty of wind, ranging from 18 to 32 m.p.h. in the various races. Lippincott started by winning the first race, then he was 2nd, 5th, 1st, and 2nd in the rest. It was a truly remarkable performance against a group of really tough competitors. He literally ran away with the Miami Regatta and the Southern Circuit Championship.

Hank Cawthra who won the last race received the Carlin Trophy by virtue of his low point score in St. Pete-Miami (1 and 5—total 6) while Lippincott was second in this side show (1 and 6—total 7). The other individual races were won by Tom Fallon and Al Bernel.

The Coral Reef Yacht Club did a fine job in handling the races and entertained with a great cocktail party.

This third and most successful circuit saw 43 boats compete at Savannah, 55 at St. Pete and 38 in Miami. Twenty-seven (27) boats took part in all three regattas, and thirty-eight (38) competed in two out of three. The races were held Sunday-Monday in Savannah; Friday-Saturday-Sunday in St. Petersburg, and the following Wednesday-Thursday in Miami, allowing ample travel time in the two week period.

The fleet was pulled and packed on Thursday afternoon, the trophies presented, and farewells said. The 1961 Southern Circuit was history, but it will be long remembered for the marvelous weather, the wonderful hospitality, the excellent (and tough) competition, and the magnificent heavy weather sailing of Bob Lippincott!

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT CHAMPIONSHIP —RESULTS

Boat No.	Skipper	Sav.	St. P.	Mia.	Final	
					Tot.	Pos.
7845	B. Lippincott	112¼	226¼	184½	523	1
5100	T. Fallon	110	231¼	148¼	489½	2
7420	C. Eichenlaub	123	192	168	483	3
6066	H. Cawthra	75	247	154¼	476¼	4
7244	A. Bernel	86	212	175¼	473¼	5
4872	J. McIntosh	112¼	232	128	472¼	6
7000	K. Smither	103	243¼	124	470¼	7
7840	M. Fox	79	239	141	459	8
1903	S. Anderson	88	230	117	435	9
7822	B. Olsen	100	170	150	420	10
7272	Doc Murphy	65¼	175	161	401¼	11
6884	J. Carson	—	245¼	135	380¼	12
7312	J. Stueland	34	185	139	358	13
7705	M. Lippincott	98	123	130	351	14
6345	J. Swanson	52	200	89	341	15
7585	B. Tunnel	86	163¼	70	319¼	16
7019	B. Crane	116	186	—	302	17
7818	L. Wasserberger	84	156	55	295	18
7015	H. Henschen	95	142	32	269	19
7530	R. Gordon	88	172	—	260	20
7615	C. Schreck	84	119	52	255	21
5082	J. Limbaugh	63	156	—	219	22
7550	A. Carlin	—	136	71	207	23
7818	J. Meehan	41	118	47	206	24
6789	B. V. Arsdale	46	122	31	199	25
7848	Nelson and Swindeman	—	157	40	197	26
7511	H. Mullin	68	95	33	196	27
7516	E. Engler	83	60	47	190	28
7406	O. Nelson	—	148	42	190	29
6920	J. Tunnell	21	91	75	187	30
4947	C. Bennett	—	151	14	165	31
7022	Ralph Powless	—	99	60	159	32
7398	D. Carrel	26	98	—	124	33
6297	P. Carsten	24	53	47	124	34
7611	J. Gilbert	52	NC	71	123	35
6619	M. Wilkinson	28	54	32	114	36
380	C. Beedle	—	86	5	89	37
7503	E. Ross	—	NC	71	71	38