

Sheet #1

T board up 9-in.
 T board down 4-ft.
 AREA 166-sq. ft.
 T above cabin top 22-ft. scant
 BOARD aft 24-in.
 BOARD forward 34-in.
 OF SAILBOAT Vee bottom,
 semi-planing type sailer.
 ING CAPACITY 6 persons
 ING CAPACITY 2 persons

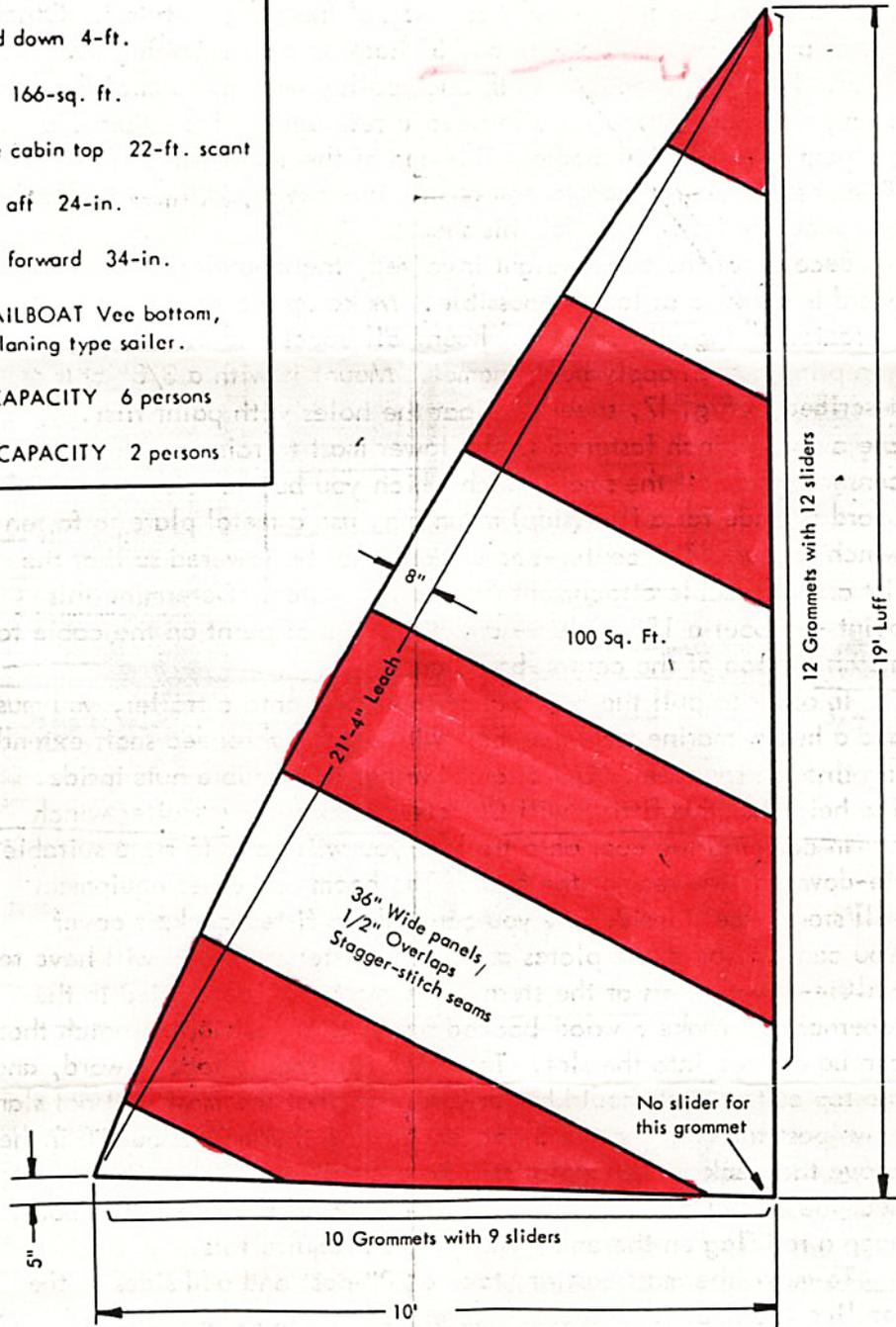
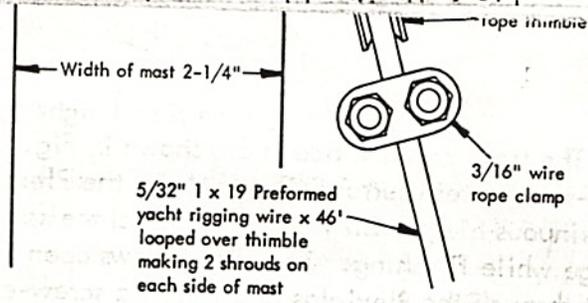


FIG. 50
 METHOD OF ASSEMBLING
 MAINSAIL

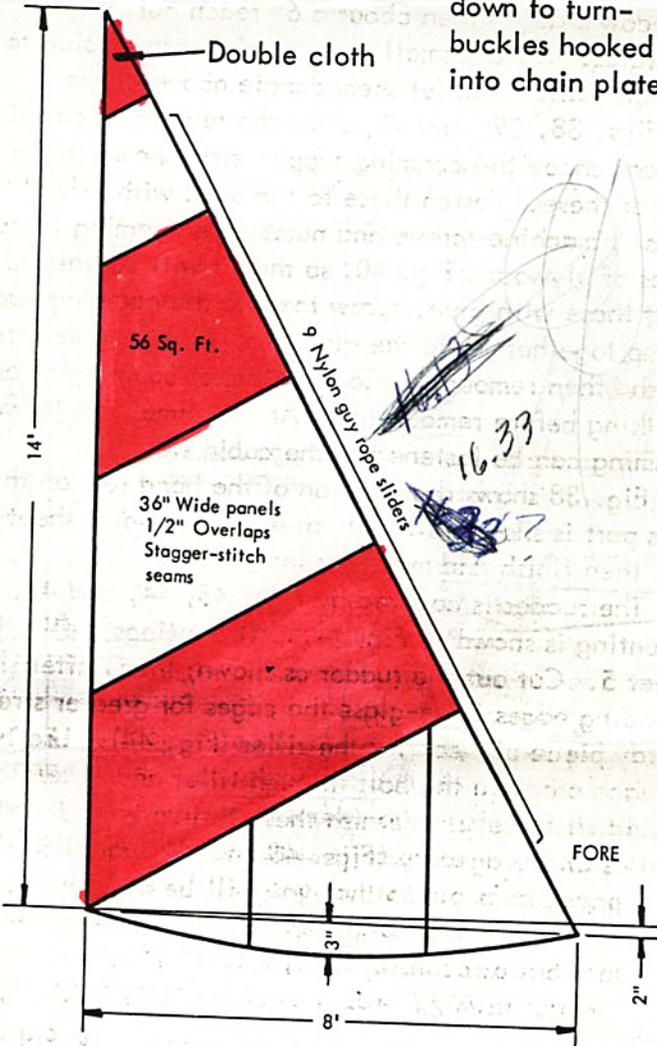
Continued on side 2)

(Continued from
 and 1-1/2" Maze
 blocks or metal
 edge of the lower
 framing of the c
 gusset and 1-5/8
 the Frame #3 ply
 drive screws thro
 with waterproof
 cabin beams 2 a
 (center). Flang
 mast to the stem
 of the forward r
 roof panels (Fig
 shown in Fig. 3
 Incidentally,
 the sloping cut
 When you fit the
 silicone rubber
 mast. Fasten ro
 Round edges
 fibre-glass, or
 covering around
 and across the
 Fig. 38, Sheet
 3/8"x3/4" with
 roof covering o
 against the aft
 You should
 and install these
 After finishing,
 the protective p
 very easily. N
 dirt with plenty

Sheet #2



The shrouds reach down to turn-buckles hooked into chain plates



Sheet # 3

NO. 2650

5 SHEETS—SHEET NO. 1

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



Economical 17-Ft. Pelican Sailer

★ This remarkable 17-ft. sailer is a fast, stable boat that comes about easily. Its planing-type hull is designed for speed, and its high free-board (sides) keep you up out of rough water. The length of the hull is 17 feet, beam—7 feet 6 inches, and it has a large sail area—165 sq. ft. Economical fibre-glassed plywood construction is used for building this center-board sailer. It can carry six persons in the daytime or sleep two. Construction is simple and straight forward. For river cruising, leave the mast and sails at home, attach an outboard motor and use this roomy boat as a cabin cruiser. Craft pattern 2650 has been carefully engineered with complete building details for making this cleverly designed boat.

Sheet # 5 (V)

NO. 2650

6 SHEETS-SHEET NO. 6
SIDE NO. 2

Note: Deck coaming - Fig. 32
should have been labeled
" Cockpit Coaming "

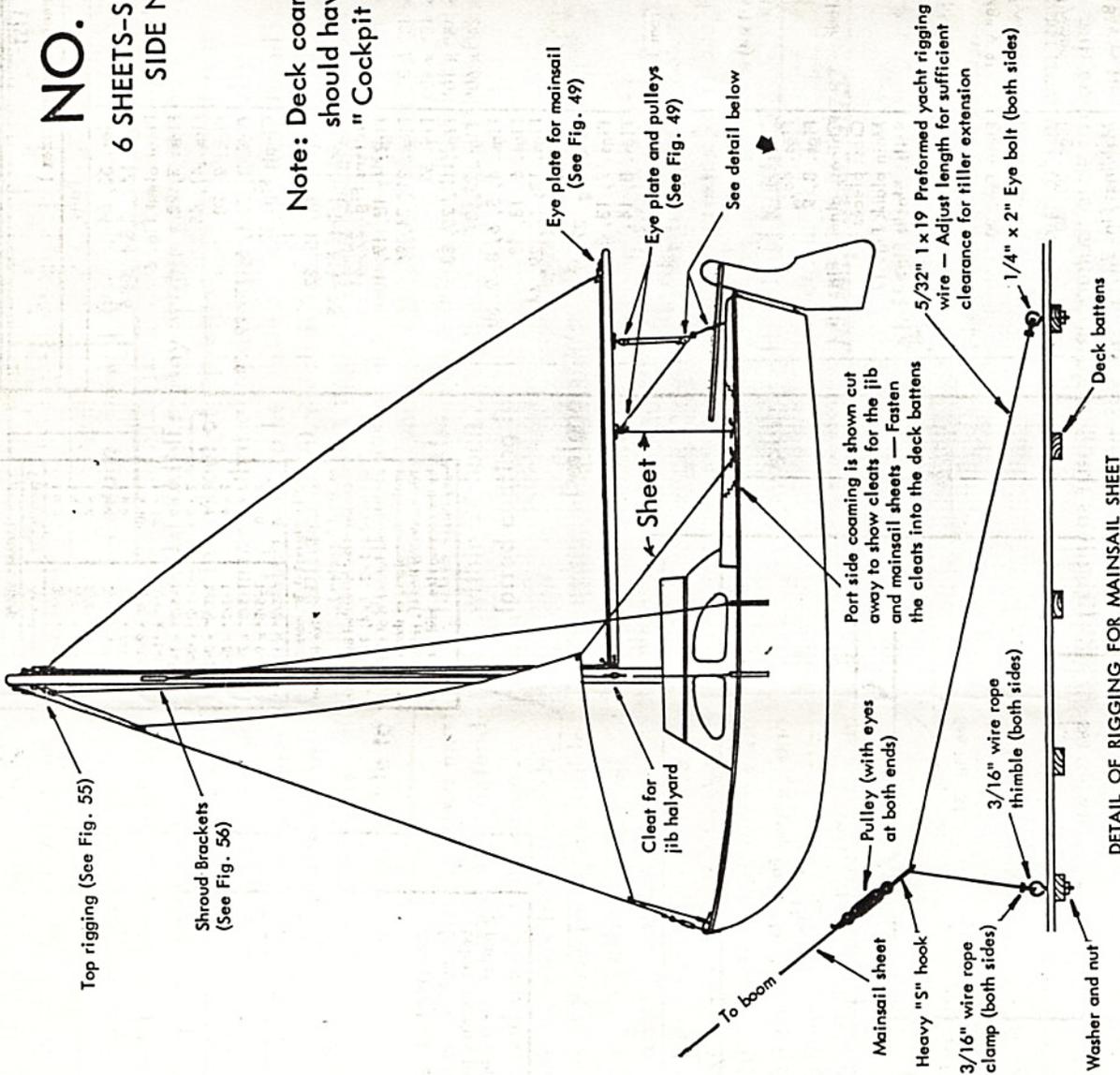


FIG. 57 RIGGING

(Continued from side 1 left column)
fracture somewhat easily. Although ordinary lumber is not as durable
ficult to put up unless the