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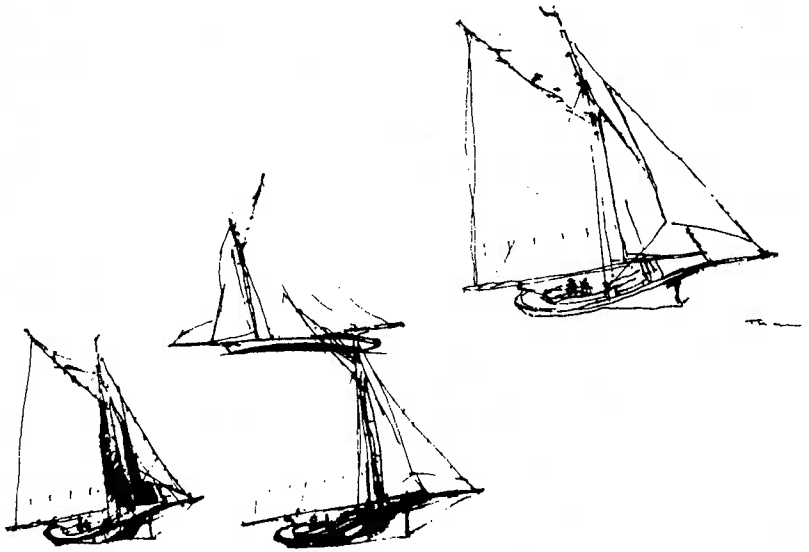
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Some may have expected this program booklet to be dedicated to Herald Jones, our honorary member whose recent passing left us sad. But a booklet was dedicated to Herald some years ago, giving him an inkling of our esteem while he was able to know about it — much better than posthumous acclaim. Herald was a Slooper from the beginning; the meeting that led to the organization of our society was held at his home one winter day seventeen years ago. He did not own a sloop, but he envisioned the society as an asset worthy of community support. His support was unstinting and unusual — one of his chores was of his own choosing, because it was a job to be done and nobody else was likely to do it. Each morning during Sloop Days he took his pail and his mop and policed the rest rooms of the waterfront, pausing to chat, nodding as he passed, making fun from the task. It is not wholly thus, however, that we remember him. He was gentle, kind, thoughtful, understanding, and a very special Herald Jones to all who knew him.



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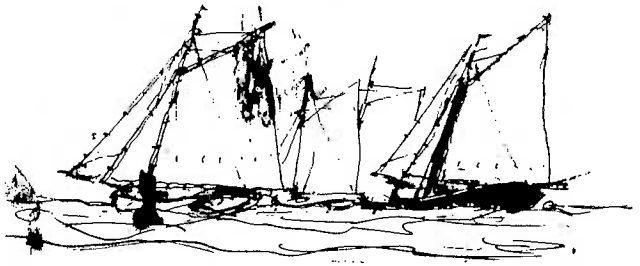
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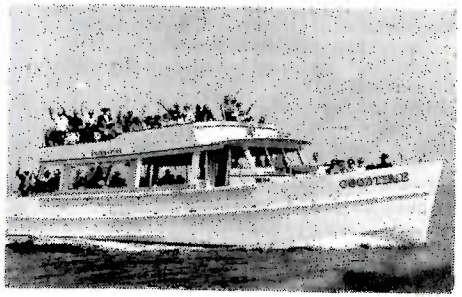
Welcome kind friends one and all once again to the annual gathering of our famous Friendship Sloops. After a blustery and chilly winter over Muscongus Bay, ideal summer and July days are prognosticated by every available authority, and we anticipate three excellent races in sunshine with good breeze, and the usual fellowship that knows no bounds. Herewith our annual program booklet for Sloop Days, 1977, in which you will find information about our sloops, the races, the waterfront events, and the companionship of our good sponsors, who have provided this booklet through their contributions. Also, a pleasantry here and there to edify the mind and amuse the heart, and possibly to cheat the tedium of foggy days, but we hope not. Be of good cheer. Sloop Days in 1978 will fall on July 27, 28, and 29.





Our cover: The Friendship Sloop Society burgee in space! Dick Salter, former owner of *Old Baldy* and now of the new Jarvis Newman built *Finest Kind* (No. 157) is involved in atmospheric research, and he arranged to have the burgee attached to the vehicle of a balloon that ascended to 133,000 feet (25.2 miles) on October 20, 1976. Starting near Alamagordo, N. M., the flight went 330 miles to a point near Snyder, Tex., where it was landed by parachute. Flight time was a bit over four hours. L. Nowell Photo

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Past Regatta Winners

1966
Governor's Trophy — EASTWARD
Eda Lawry Trophy — CHRISSY
Lash Bros. Trophy — EASTWARD
Palawan Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
George Morrill Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
Jonah D. Morse Trophy — CHRISSY

1967
Governor's Trophy — DIRIGO
Eda Lawry Trophy — not awarded, race called for fog
Lash Bros. Trophy — not awarded, race called for fog
Palawan Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
Morrill Trophy — EASTWARD (presented for finishing in fog)
Jonah D. Morse Trophy — BLACKJACK

1968
Governor's Trophy — RIGHTS OF MAN
Eda Lawry Trophy — CHRISSY
Lash Bros. Trophy — RIGHTS OF MAN
Palawan Trophy — HERITAGE
Morrill Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
Jonah D. Morse Trophy — CHRISSY

1969
Governor's Trophy — EAGLE
Eda Lawry Trophy — EAGLE
Lash Bros. Trophy — ECHO
Palawan Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
Morrill Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
Jonah Morse Trophy — EAGLE
Anjacaa Trophy — FRIENDSHIP
Seiler Trophy — CHANCE

1970
Governor's Trophy — EASTWARD
Eda Lawry Trophy — GLADIATOR
Lash Bros. Trophy — RIGHTS OF MAN
Morrill Trophy — COCKLE
Bruno & Stillman — PHOENIX
Jonah Morse Trophy — BLACKJACK
Anjacaa Trophy — EASTWARD
Palawan Trophy — COCKLE
Jarvis Newman Trophy — PHOENIX
Seiler Trophy — TANNIS
Gould Grandfather Trophy — GLADIATOR

1971
All three races cancelled because of fog and lack of wind.
Gladiator Trophy — SEPOY
Seiler Trophy — VIDA MIA
Nickerson Trophy — SARAH MEAD

1972
Governor's Trophy — ELLIET
Eda Lawry Trophy — CHRISSY
Lash Bros. Trophy — TANNIS
Morrill Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
Bruno & Stillman — SALATIA
Jonah Morse Trophy — CHRISSY
Anjacaa Trophy — ELLIET
Palawan Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
Class D Overall — PHOENIX
Jarvis Newman Trophy — ELLIET
Seiler Trophy — SARAH MEAD
Gould Grandfather Trophy — TANNIS
Gladiator Trophy — VOGEL FREI
Nickerson Trophy — VOYAGER

1973
Governor's Trophy — SARAH MEAD
Eda Lawry Trophy — DICTATOR
Lash Bros. Trophy — PATIENCE
Morrill Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
Bruno & Stillman Trophy — MAGI
Jonah Morse Trophy — CHANCE
Anjacaa Trophy — SARAH MEAD
Palawan Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
Class D Overall — CALLIPYGOUS
Jarvis Newman Trophy — SALATIA
Seiler Trophy — GYPSY
Gould Grandfather Trophy — Kim Newman (DICTATOR)
Gladiator Trophy — SEPOY
Nickerson Trophy — Kip Files (CHANCE)

1974
Governor's Trophy — DICTATOR
Eda Lawry Trophy — DICTATOR
Lash Brothers Trophy — TANNIS
Morrill Trophy — CHANNEL FEVER
Bruno & Stillman — HOLD TIGHT
Jonah Morse Trophy — DICTATOR
Anjacaa Trophy — RIGHTS OF MAN
Palawan Trophy — GYPSY
Class D Overall — HOLD TIGHT
Jarvis Newman Trophy — HOLD TIGHT
Seiler Trophy — MAGI
Gould Grandfather — SCHOODIC (Joshua Whitehouse)
Gladiator Trophy — TANNIS
Nickerson Trophy — Ebenezer Gay, Jr. (DIANA)
Dr. Hahn Trophy — ANNA R

1975
Governor's Trophy — DICTATOR
Eda Lawry Trophy — AMOS SWAN
Lash Bros. Trophy — SARAH MEAD
Morrill Trophy — COCKLE
Bruno & Stillman — SALATIA
Jonah Morse — DICTATOR
Anjacaa Trophy — HIERONYMUS
Palawan Trophy — COCKLE
Class D Overall — ANNA B
Class D Overall — SALATIA Tie
Jarvis Newman Trophy — SALATIA
Seiler Trophy — BLACKJACK
Gould Trophy — TANNIS
Gladiator Trophy — EAGLE (A)
Nickerson Trophy — RIGHTS OF MAN
Surprise Trophy — RAY OF HOPE

1976
Governor's Trophy — LOON
Eda Lawry Trophy — DICTATOR
Lash Brothers Trophy — TANNIS
Morrill Trophy — GYPSY
Bruno & Stillman Trophy — ANNA B
Jonah Morse Trophy — DICTATOR
Anjacaa Trophy — LOON
Palawan Trophy — HERITAGE
Class D Trophy — ANNA B
Jarvis Newman Trophy — SALATIA
Seiler Trophy — EASTWARD
Gould Grandfather Trophy — TANNIS
Gladiator Trophy — DEPARTURE
Nickerson Trophy — DAVID MAJOR
Danforth Trophy — EASTWARD
P. O. Trophy — DEPARTURE

Trophies

Following is a list of the trophies presented each year and what they are presented for:

Governor's Trophy — to overall winner in Classes A & B
Eda Lawry Trophy — to Class A winner of Saturday race
Lash Bros. Trophy — to Class B winner of Saturday race
Morrill Trophy — to Class C winner of Saturday race
Bruno & Stillman Trophy — to Class D winner of Saturday race
Jonah Morse Trophy — to Class A overall winner
Anjacaa Trophy — to Class B overall winner
Palawan Trophy — to Class C overall winner
Herald Jones Trophy — to Class D overall winner
Jarvis Newman — to winning 25' Pemaquid design Friendship
Seiler Trophy — to the friendliest Friendship
Gould Grandfather Trophy — to the racing sloop with youngest crew member
Gladiator Trophy — to the sloop coming the greatest distance
Nickerson Trophy — to the sloop with the youngest skipper that actually was in command during the races.
Danforth Trophy — to the boat or boats in Class A & B finishing overall in the exact middle, point wise.
Post Office Trophy (POT) — to skipper judged most worthy of it!!!



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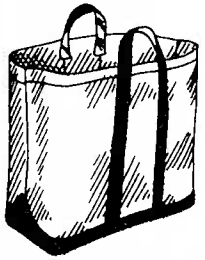
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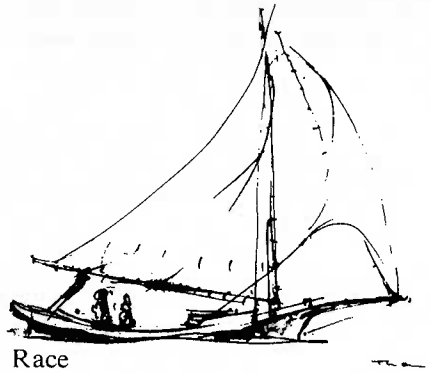
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List of Events



FIRST RACE
THURSDAY, JULY 28

9:30 A. M.	Skippers' Meeting
12:00 Noon	Starting Time of First Race
	"Gam Night" for Skippers & Sloops

SECOND RACE
FRIDAY, JULY 29

9:30 A. M.	Skippers' Meeting
12:00 Noon	Starting Time of Second Race
6:00 P. M.	Chicken Barbecue
6:30 P. M.	Water Events for Youngsters Harbor Lights - at dusk

THIRD RACE
SATURDAY, JULY 30

9:00 A. M.	Skippers' Meeting
10:30 A. M.	Parade of Sloops
12:00 Noon	Start of Third Race
12:00 Noon	Lobster meal served continously until 6:00 P. M. on hillside facing the Harbor. Snacks and lobster meals served in several places. Information Booth will give full particulars. Open House at Boat Shops and Museum. Please make use of the free "Village Shuttle" to see these points of interest.
7:30 P. M.	Awards Banquet served in the Town Hall by reservation only.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY RACES — Aug. 27 & 28
Corinthian Yacht Club — Marblehead, Mass.

CHANGES OR ADDITIONS TO THE PROGRAM WILL BE NOTED AT THE INFORMATION BOOTH AND ON THE WHARVES.

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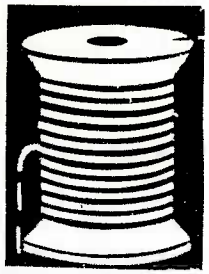
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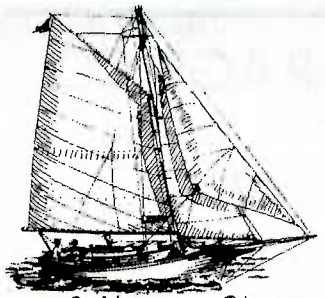
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List of Friendship Sloops

No. & Name	Class	Built By	Length	Present Owner
1. Voyager	A	Charles Morse	30'	John Kippin Ipswich, Mass.
2. Dictator	A	Robert McLain 1904	31'	Jarvis Newman Southwest Harbor, Me.
4. Golden Eagle	A	A. F. Morse 1910	26'	William Haskell Marblehead, Mass.
5. Content	B	S. M. Ford 1961	25'	Robert Edwards Montclair, N. J.
6. Eastward	B	James Chadwick 1956	32'	Roger Duncan Belmont, Mass. & East Boothbay, Me.
7. Tannis	B	W. S. Carter 1937	38'	John D. Cronin Sturbridge, Mass.
8. *Banshee*	A	Morse		
9. Amity	A	Wilbur Morse 1900	30'	James R. Wiggins Brooklin, Me.
10. Mary Ann	B	Lash Bros. 1958	31'	Dr. Joe Griffin Damariscotta, Me.
11. Shulamite	B	S. Gannett 1938	24'	James & Pauline Doolittle Five Islands, Me.
13. Easting	B	C. A. Morse 1920	29'	James R. Pierpont Milford, Conn.
14. Vigor	B	Morse (Thomaston) 1946	30'	Robert K. Emerson Hancock Point, Me.
15. Vida Mia	C	E. L. Stevens 1942	30'	David King Kittery Point, Me.
16. Retriever	B	Gannet 1942	22'	John W. Rice Scituate, Mass.
17. *Jolly Bucaneer*	A	McLain 1909		
18. Chrissy	A	Charles Morse 1912	30'	Ernst Wiegleb Pleasant Point, Me.
19. BlackJack	A	Wilbur Morse 1900	33'	Wilson Fletcher Bar Harbor, Me.
21. Wilbur Morse	B	Carlton Simmons 1947	30'	Karl Heiser Cundy Harbor, Me.
22. Ellie T	B	John Thorpe 1961	26'	Dwight Foster Newport News, Va.

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23.	Depression	A	1899	32'	Lloyd Olson Boothbay, Me.
24.	Ancient Mariner	A	Wilbur Morse	25'	H. C. Vibber Waterford, Conn.
26.	Virginia M	A	Wilbur Morse 1910	28'	Jaxon Vibber Waterford, Conn.
28.	Bounty	B	Gannett 1932	22'	Richard Bailey Peekskill, N. Y.
29.	*Susan*				
31.	White Eagle	A	Wilbur Morse	28'	Charles Stein Nashua, N. H.
32.	Nomad	A	Wilbur Morse 1906	33'	Montague Miller Noank, Conn.
34.	Pal o' Mine	B	Gannet 1947	27'	James B. L. Lane Winchester, Mass.
36.	MarGin	C		25'	Wm. Blodgett Waldoboro, Me.
37.	Chance	A	Wilbur Morse 1916	32'	Alan Goldstein Key Largo, Fla.
39.	Downeaster	B	Lash Bros. 1963	30'	Virginia Grew Dover, Mass.
40.	Comesin		Erwin Jones 1962	32'	Carlton Wilder Jacksonville, Fla.
42.	Pam	C	Carlton Simmons J. P. Hennings 1963	26'	Kenneth Billings Manchester, Mass.
43.	Gypsy	C	Judson Crouse 1939	23'	Robert Lash Orland, Me.
44.	Sazerac	A	Wilbur Morse 1913	35'	Donald Ailken, Woodside, Calif. Joseph Barth, Alna, Me. Roland Barth, Alna, Me. Robert Snyder, Whitefield, Me.
45.	Flying Jib	B	W. S. Carter 1936	30'	Newton Hinckley Friendship, Me.
46.	Dirigo	B	Lash Bros. 1964	30'	Ernest Sprowl Scarsmont, Me.
48.	Channel Fever	C	F. A. Provener 1939	33'	Jim Nesbit Fort Myers, Fla.
49.	Surprise	B	Philip Nichols 1964	33'	Bill Payne Monhegan, Me.
50.	Heritage	C	Elmer Collemer Murray Peterson 1962	29'	W. K. Hadlock South Freeport, Me.
52.	Rights of Man	B	Lash Bros. 1965	30'	Philip Cronin Cambridge, Mass.
53.	Eagle	A	Wilbur Morse 1915	31'	Donald Huston Nahant, Mass.

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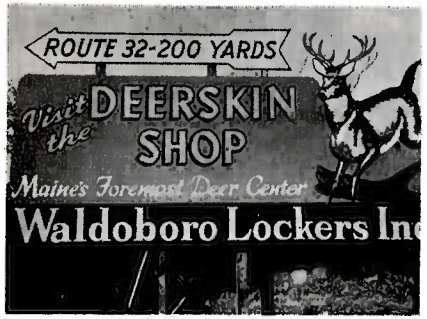
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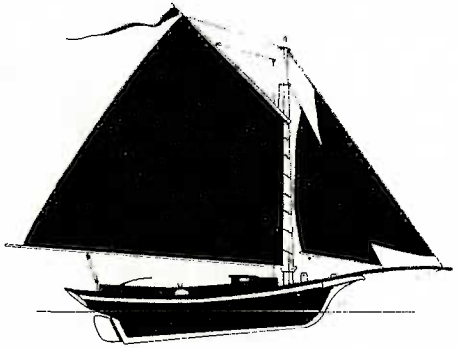
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54.	Echo	B	Lee's Boat Shop Rockland 1965	22'	William Thon Port Clyde, Me.
55.	*Right Bower*				
56.	Iocaste	A	1912	33'	Charles B. Currier, Jr. Silver Spring, Md.
57.	Old Baldy	B	J. S. Rockefeller 1965	25'	Frank West New York, N. Y.
58.	Tern	B	Jerry Maxwell 1969	21'	Franklin Perkins Lancaster, Mass.
59.	Sarah Mead	B	Newbert & Wallace 1965	30'	Ted Hanks Jefferson, Me.
62.	Columbia	C	Lester Chadbourne	23'	Fran & Lee Green Tonawanda, N. Y.
63.	Kochab	B	Speers 1953	28'	Holbrook Smith Boothbay, Me.
64	Amicitia	B	Lash Bros. 1965	33'	Jeff Pontiff Quincy, Mass.
66.	Venture	A	Morse 1912	27'	R. Stevens Kleinschmidt
67.	Hieronymus	B	Ralph Stanley 1962	33'	Albert Neilson Avondale, Pa.
68.	Lucy Anne	B	James Hall 1967	25'	Otis Maxfield Louds Island, Me.
69.	Coast O Maine	B	Vernell Smith 1966	30'	John Rutledge Westwood, Mass.
70.	Margaret Motte		Morse Boatyard 1967	30'	Michael Grove Sharon, Mass.
71.	Gladiator	A	McLain 1902	32'	William Zuber, Friendship, Me. Stuart Hancock, Manasquan, N. J.
72.	Temptress		Philip Nichols 1934	33'	Sea Scout Shop "Admiral Dunn" Westerly, R. I.
73.	Dauphine		Pamet Harbor Camden, 1951	26'	Mr. and Mrs. Moore Coral Gables, Fla.
74.	Patience	B	Malcolm Brewer 1965	30'	Francis W. Hagerty Cohasset, Mass.
75.	Omaha		Morse 1901	35'	C. F. Hansel, Jr. Cranford, N. J.
76.	Packet	C	C. Morse 1925	26'	Donald Ives Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
77.	Beagle		C. A. Morse 1905	28'	Mrs. John Glenn Centre Island, N. Y.
78.	*Emmie B*	B			
80.	Sepoy	B	F. Buck & A. L. Adams 1941	35'	Robert Fairbanks Riverside, Conn.



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82.	Morning Star		A. Morse 1912	28'	Robert Wolff Cambridge, N. Y.
83.	Perseverance	D	Bruno & Stillman 1969	30'	Dr. Robert Jacobson Stockton, N. J.
85.	Ann Frances	B	J. D. Maxwell 1974	38'	Jeremy D. Maxwell Spruce Head, Me.
86.	Allegiance	B	Albert M. Harding 1970	24'	Albert M. Harding Kennebunkport, Me.
87.	Eagle		McKie Roth, Jr. 1969	22'	Henry S. Goodwin Avon, Conn.
88.	Apogee	D	Bruno & Stillman 1969	30'	H. M. Landemare Toms River, N. J.
89.	Avior	B	McKie Roth, Jr. 1970	22'	Julia & Bertha Chittenden Edgartown, Mass.
90.	Salatia	D	Jarvis Newman 1969	25'	Cyrus, Jed, Cynthia & Philip Lauriat Southwest Harbor, Me.
91.	Phoenix	D	Bruno & Stillman 1970	30'	Alfred Beck Exeter, N. H.
92.	Puffin	B	Basil Day James S. Rockefeller 1970	25'	K. S. Axelson Waldoboro, Me.
93.	Anna R	B	Kenneth Rich 1970	25'	Kenneth Rich New London, N. H.
94.	Diana	D	Jarvis Newman & James Rockefeller 1970	25'	Ebenezar Gay Hingham, Mass.
96.	Voyager	B	Lash Bros. 1965	32'	Bernard MacKenzie Scituate, Mass.
97.	Gannet		1903	27'	Rodgers Pierce Derry, N. H.
98.	Down East	D	Bruno & Stillman 1970	30'	James Beatty Gahana, Wis.
100.	Morning Watch		Backman's Boatyard 1970	26'	Donald Starr Boston, Mass.
101.	Inverary	D	Bruno & Stillman 1970	30'	Norman MacNeil W. Newton, Mass.
103.	Solaster	D	Jarvis Newman 1970	25'	Dr. Curtis Ruff Butler, Pa.
104.	Cockle	C	Elmer Collemer 1950	28'	Widgery Thomas, Jr. Portland, Me.
105.	At Last	D	Bruno & Stillman 1970	30'	Dr. Thomas Risley Beverly, Mass.
106.	Hold Tight	D	Jarvis Newman 1970	25'	John Cassidy Bangor, Me.
107.	Magi	D	Passamaquoddy & Bill Johnston 1970	22'	Bill Johnston Northeast Harbor, Me.



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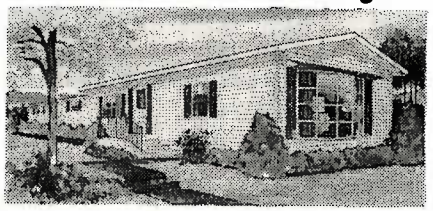
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108.	*Loon*				
109.	Petrel		G. Cooper 1933	31'	Earl White Spencerport, N. Y.
110.	Amistad		Robert White 1971	23'	Robert E. Lee Huston, Texas
111.	Amos Swann	B	W. A. Morse	26'	Edward Kaelber Northeast Harbor, Me.
112.	Secret	B	Philip Nichols 1971	27'	Melvin Cohen Port Clyde, Me.
113.	Yankee Pride	D	Bruno & Stillman 1971	30'	James Craig Sea Bright, N. J.
114.	Pearle	D	Bruno & Stillman 1971	30'	Morris Goldsmith Huntington, N. Y.
115.	Kittiwake	D	Bruno & Stillman 1971	30'	Robert Rilling Durham, N. H.
116.	Tinqua	D	Bruno & Stillman 1971	30'	Warren A. Locke Milton, Mass.
117.	Leading Light	D	Bruno & Stillman 1971	30'	George Shaw Durham, N. H.
118.	Wenonah	D	Bruno & Stillman 1971	30'	Richard Sonderegger Marquette, Mich.
119.	Valhalla	D	Bruno & Stillman 1971	30'	Paul D. Wolfe Pittsburgh, Pa.
121.	Island Trader		Elmer Collemer 1960	27'	Robert Mosher San Diego, Calif.
122.	Ray of Hope	B	Francis Nash & Ed Coffin 1971	25'	Ed Coffin Owls Head, Me.
123.	Resolute	B	Charles Burnham 1974	28'	Charles Burnham South Essex, Mass.
126.	Whim		Chester Spear 1939	20'	Wm. A. Flanders Abington, Mass.
127.	Lucy S		1890s	28'	Jonathan Smith Concord, Mass.
128.	Schoodic	C	Collemer & Lanning 1972	31'	Bruce Lanning Winter Harbor, Me.
129.	Gisela R		A. P. Schafer 1969	25'	Andrew P. Schafer Rosedale, L. I., N. Y.
130.	Narwhal	D	Jarvis Newman 1972	25'	Jim Rosenbaum Milwaukee, Wis.
131.	Noahsark	B	John Chase 1972	30'	John Chase Lynnfield, Mass.
133.	Independence	D	Bruno & Stillman 1973	30'	Frederick Schwarzman Far Hills, N. J.
134.	Four Sons	B	Charles Collins 1973	22'	David Hussey Marblehead, Mass.

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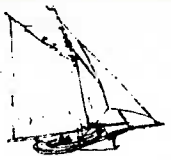
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135.	Green Pepper	D	Jarvis Newman Tom Morris 1973	25'	James Wilmerding Huntington, N. Y.
136.	Squirrel	A	Charles Morse 1920		Dick & Theresa Dixon Stonington, Conn.
137.	Friendship	A	Wilbur Morse 1900	46'	William Van Zee Miami, Fla.
138.	Red Jacket	B	R. P. Gardner 1973	25'	R. P. Gardner Rowley, Mass.
139.	Tremolino	D	Jarvis Newman 1973	25'	Catherine Dickey Philadelphia, Pa.
140.	Brandywine		McKie Roth 1968		Paul & Fraley Johnson Mark, Dave, Chris Campbell, Calif.
141.	Renascence	B	Jim Hall 1974		Anna Hall Rowley, Mass.
142.	Psyche	D		21'	Peter Archbold Pittsford, N. Y.
143.	Matelot	D	Jarvis Newman Tom Morris 1974	25'	Gerard Miller Perrysburg, Ohio
144.	Ribbit	D	Jarvis Newman Tom Morris 1974	25'	W. Mark Murphy Buffalo, N. Y.
145.	Deliverance	D	Jarvis Newman 1974 Purslow & Partridge	25'	Capt. Gerald Purslow Hancock, Me.
146.	Fiddlehead		Carl Chase Jarvis Newman 1968	25'	Dr. Eugene Myer Baltimore, Md.
147.	Anna B	D	Irving Jones Jarvis Newman	31'	Winthrop Bancroft Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.
149.	Fiddler's Green		R. Jenkins	25'	Roy O. Jenkins Waterville, Me.
150.	Woodchips		Deschenes & Willett	25'	E. Thomas Willett Holden, Mass. Jean Deschenes N. Grafton, Mass.
151.	Departure	C		15'	W. G. Heath Hammondsport, N. Y.
152.	Ollie M.		Kent Murphy		Kent Murphy Swampscot, Mass.
153.	Angelus		Charles Collins	22'	Charles Collins Bass River, Mass.
154.	Muscongus	A	Albion Morse 1909		Albert Lindquist Wilton, Conn.
155.	The Wisdom of Solomon	D	Newman & Morris 1975	25'	Dr. Frank Shaw Youngstown, Ohio



156.	Laperouse	D	Newman & Morris 1975	31'	Paul Lacouture Dayton, Ohio
157.	Finestkind	D	J. Newman & D. Salter	31'	Dick Salter Manchester, Mass.
158.	Eva R	A	E. Robinson (Marconi Rig) 1906	33'	Robert Bruneau Stamford, Conn.
159.	Pacific Child	D	Bruno & Stillman 1969	30'	John Nosworthy San Diego, Calif.
160.	Springa Leak		McKie Roth 1973	25'	Morgan Hendry Wilmington, Del.
161.	Damien	B	Sam Guild 1976	22'	Didier Dorot Mamaroneck, N. Y.
162.	Irene	A	C. Morse	38'	Warren Huguley Fair Haven, N. J.
163.	Reward		Wm. Greene		Wm. & Jean Greene Rocklin, Calif.
164.	Jesse May	A	C. Morse		Stanley Gatt Oak Lawn, Ill.
165.	Skimmer		Cliff Niederer Inverness, Calif. 1975	25'	Walter G. Andrews Belvedere, Calif.
166.	Schoodic		Concordia Co. 1967	25'	Dr. Gerald Zel N. Dartmouth, Mass.
167.	Freedom		Ralph Slanley 1976	28'	Richard & Helen Dudman Washington, D. C.
168.	Loon		Newbert & Wallace Hugh Jacob & Son 1974	30'	Hugh Jacob Bath, Me.
169.	Defiance		Dowd Dias Brooklin, Me. 1976	22'	Frank Phinney Brewer, Me.
170.	Lady of the Wind	D	J. Newman T. Morris 1976	31'	William Monookian New York, N. Y.
171.	Golden Anchor	D	J. Newman T. Morris 1976	31'	Golden Anchor Inn Bar Harbor, Me.
172.	Fool Star		Sheehan-Drake	25'	Jim Sheehan-Drake Carlisle, Pa.
173.	Medusa	D	Ferro Cement	25'	Ron Nowell Marshall, Calif.
174.		D	Newman Standish	30'	Arnie Standish & Jill Paperno Port Alberni, B. C.
175.	Edelweiss	C	David Major	15'	David Major Putney, Vt.
176.	Trumpeter	A	Chas. Morse	28'	Gale York Jackson, Miss.
177.		D	N. E. Yacht Kirk Rogers	20'	Kirk Rogers New Gloucester, Me.



178.					Robert Stein Huntington, N. Y.
179.	Celene			22'	Gregor Hargrove Fredericton, N. B.
180.	Banshee	D	Newman & Wojcik		John & Carole Wojcik Norwell, Mass.
181.	Surprise	E	Patrick Ahearn 1975	20'	Richard Brownlie Nahant, Mass.

Listings in Italic are member boats that do not exist any more. Gone but not forgotten.

Non-Members

3.	Finette	A	Wilbur Morse 1915	47'	Frank Smith Westfield, Conn.
12.	Friendship	A	Wilbur Morse 1902	29'	Robert Cavanaugh Compton, R. I.
20.	Moses Swann	A	Morse 1910	30'	
25.	Sea Duck		Morse Boatyard (Ketch Rig)	25'	Laurence Bershad Marblehead, Mass.
27.	Red Coat	B	Bob McKean Sid Carter	28'	Eric Osborn Bristol, R. I.
30.	Kidnapped				Restored
33.	Smuggler	B	Philip Nichols 1942	28'	Sinclair Kenney Edgewood, R. I.
35.	Mary C		N. D. Clapp (Marconi Rig)	20'	Nathaniel Clapp Prides Crossing, Mass.
38.	Eleazar	B	W. S. Carter 1938	38.	Capt. David Smith Marshfield, Mass.
41.	Snafu			35'	Alfred Gastonguay Beverly, Mass.
47.	Galatea		McKie Ruth 1964	30'	John Kapelowitz Mt. View, Calif.
51.			W. A. Morse	32'	Robert Morrison Metuchin, N. J.
60.	Old Salt	A	Rob McLain & Son 1902	32'	Leon Knorr Rowayton, Conn.
61.	Windward	B	J. S. Rockefeller 1966	25'	George Dowling Syracuse, N. Y.
65.	Gallant Lady	A	Morse 1907	33'	Anthony Menkel, Jr. Birmingham, Mich.
79.	Nimbus			32'	Fred Swigart New Orleans, La.
81.	Regardless	B	Fred Dion 1963	38'	Wm. Williams Swansea, Mass.
84.	Philia		Kennebec Yacht, Inc. 1969	22'	Bruce Myers Yarmouth, Me.
95.	Westwind	A	Morse	40'	Frank & Marcelle Savoy Beverly, Mass.

Non-Members (continued)

99.	Buccaneer	A	Wilbur Morse 1890	27'	Eugene Tirocchi Johnston, R. I.
102.	Agustus		Tim Bliss	37'	Tim Bliss Coconut Grove, Fla.
124.	Callipygous	D	Bruno & Stillman 1971	30'	Henk Vanderkolk Ontario, Canada
125.	Jacataqua		Al Paquette 1969	25'	Edward Lewis Falmouth, Mass.
132.	Vogel Frei	B	Wilbur Morse	30'	Herman Samitsch aboard
137.	Friendship	A	Wilbur Morse 1900	46'	William Van Zee Miami, Fla.
148.	Sloop Out of Water				Joe Vinciquerra Andover, Mass.

Name	*Built by*	*Present Owner*
Amity	W. S. Carter	Benjamin Plotkin, Norwalk, Conn.
Annie Pode	(ferro-cement)	
Angus	(fiberglass)	Elio P. Oliva, Centerville, Mass.
Aurara		Richard Steel, Rockport, Me.
Black Witch	K. Rider	Donald Davis, Newport Beach, San Francisco, Calif.
		A. J. Rousseau, Warwick, R. I.
Carolyn		
Dottie G.	Simms, Scituate	H. Reese Mitchell, Houghton, Mich.
Duchess	Simms, Scituate	Gene Peltier, Wilmington, Calif.
El Yanqui	Wilbur Morse	Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn.
Estelle A	Rob McLain	
Maria	Charles Burnham	
Nor Easter	Wilbur Morse	Robert Synnestvedt, Jenkintown, Pa.
Pemaquid III		George McKinnon, Sillery, Que.
Princess	Wilbur Morse	Joe Richards, Key Biscayne, Fla.
Red Wing	Wilbur Morse	Marjorie Debold, Middletown, Conn.
Sea Gull	W. S. Carter	Mike Dolan, Hollywood, Fla.
Spirit of Joshua		James Tazelaar, McLean, Va.
Sppoondrift		Harold Tweedy, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Surprise		Peter Boback, Fairfield, Conn.
Tecumseh	W. Morse	David Carr, Palm Beach, Fla.
Volunteer	Gannet	Brian Neri, Buffalo, N.Y.
Wild Wind		Robert Standen, Manhattan Beach, Calif.



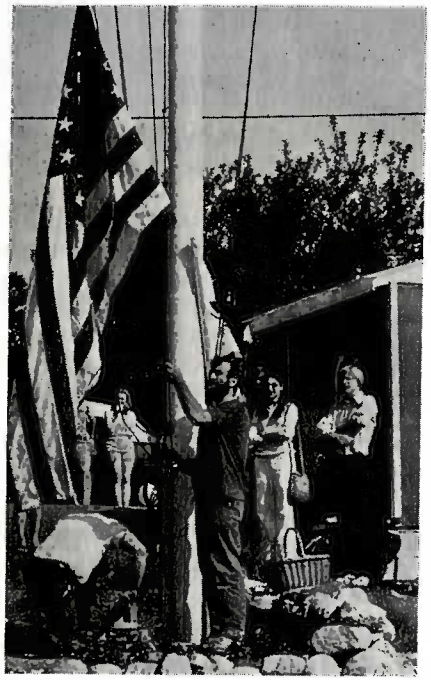
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Memorial Flagpole



Jack Cronin, owner of TANNIS and now president of the Friendship Sloop Society, handles halyard for Old Glory at flagpole dedication, July 29, 1976. Cannoneer Al Roberts gets a salute ready.
(David Richards Photo)

The Memorial Flagpole of the Friendship Sloop Society was dedicated last July 29th as the kick-off for the Bicentennial Regatta — bringing to fruition a project that had taken much time and effort. As to the physical nature of the flagpole, Al Roberts recalls the details:

"For two years a committee of Hank White, Jack Cronin, and John Gould worked on plans for obtaining and erecting a suitable flagpole. After many false starts which included ideas for steel, aluminum, spruce, and fiberglass, Jack offered a mast he had removed from *Tannis* a few years ago when he decided he wanted one a little less hefty. That settled the question of material; everybody agreed a true Sloop mast was ideal. The only trouble was that the mast was at Jack's home in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, and the flagpole was to be erected in Friendship. The usual Friendship badinage ensued. John offered his pickup truck if the Society would install over-load springs. Hank said he'd tow the thing around with *Sara Mead* if the Society would fix him a two-year leave of absence from his practice. Sumner and Harold offered to carry it up if Virgil and Doug would lift it onto their shoulders.

"The Maine Truck Owners Association would have brought the mast to Friendship, but ran into technical questions that frustrated this. Mostly, it was the inability of a trucking concern to do the job under ICC and PUC regulations — there was something about delivering off route, Friendship being off route.



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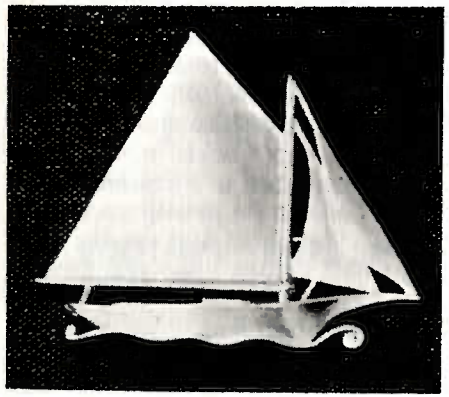
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Jack Cronin's van, and the pole-mast as it was unloaded. It made the trip from Sturbridge, Massachusetts, atop the van. *(Olsen Photo)*

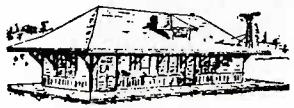
"Unless you saw the solution, you'd hardly believe it. Jack Cronin has a van truck. Somehow he rolled the heavy mast and topmast to the top, lashed it with many fathoms of line, and successfully moved the top-heavy load to Friendship. The only anxious moment of the trip came at the Bath bridge, which was then under repair. All who used that bridge during the summer of 1976 will shudder at the thought. The highway engineers had devised a series of arches, so the passage of the bridge was like a roller coaster, and somehow they resurfaced the bridge while motorists humped up and down and across. Jack was still sweating after he made the passage and got to Friendship. Once here, he unlashed his timbers and they were rolled onto carpenter's horses for fitting, painting, and rigging.

"Ben Kaler dug the hole six feet due east and west, the same deep, and filled it with rocks. Two 10-inch channel irons ten feet long were imbedded in cement and a two-foot cement slab was poured over all. The mast required a substantial base. After two weeks of preparation, the volunteers were assembled for the raising. Doug Lash and Ernie Wiegleb engineered bolt holes in the mast to coincide with the pre-drilled holes in the channel irons. Hank and Marion had come over from Camden, Alan Bellhouse (who did the rigging) was on hand. Richard Simmons was up on a neighboring roof shingling, and came down to help. Sidewalk superintendents were numerous. A derrick would have been fine, but none was on hand, so the crowd went to work with blocks and tackle, come-alongs, crow bars, poles, and muscles. While some said it was impossible, and people would get hurt, the pole went into position and nobody got hurt. It was all over in a few minutes, thanks in particular to the precision of the holes made by Doug and Ernie. She stands straight for all to see."

The esoteric values of the Memorial Flagpole began with the deaths of two good Sloop members — Sandra Belknap of the crew of *Mary Ann* and Jim Hall, builder, owner, and skipper of *Lucy Anne* and builder of *Renascence*. But Sandra in particular. The lovely young lady was called aft all too soon, and her closer friends made the first contributions to the project. From this beginning, the idea of memorializing deceased members of the Friendship Sloop family resulted in the effort recounted above.

The ceremony of dedication derived some extra sentiment from the occasion of the Bicentennial. Dr. Henry O. White, then the Society's president, commenced the program with the National Anthem, and incidental music during the exercises came from the Society's official piper, Donald Duncan, in kilt and plaid. It was one of the finest mornings the Sloop Society has ever had, and the waterfront was calm and attentive. Those who had planned the occasion were agreeably surprised at the con-

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Sandra Belknap, whose early passing suggested a memorial flagpole for departed Friendship sloopers.

The flagpole, with some of the spectators at the dedication.

siderable crowd. Various members of the Society offered short remarks, and the roll of deceased Sloopers, now being memorialized, was read.

Besides Sandra and Jim, the list included Arthur K. Watson, our first honorary member; Robert Gardiner, builder, owner, and skipper of *Red Jacket*; Dr. Myron Hahn, owner of *Depression* and a past vice president; Philip Lauriat, *Salatia;* Howard I. Chapelle, honorary member (see 1976 booklet); Winnie Doane, charter member; Stuart Ford, builder and owner of *Content;* Reggie Wilcox, builder and owner of *Emmie B*; Robert Montana, *White Eagle*; and Dr. A. Marshall Smith, *Apogee*. All had participated in previous regattas. Other Sloop owners who because of time and distance had not been able to participate in regattas were also entered on the roll of those remembered.

The flagpole is on a square of land donated for the purpose by Al and Betty Roberts, just uphill from Al's wharf — the wharf the Society designates as official. Capt. Bellhouse rigged it with yardarm halyards, so various colors and ensigns may be flown together. Special flags were used at the dedication, including an oversized Sloop Burgee provided by the secretary, an Original Sloop streamer, and the streamer of our sister Society, that of the round-and-flat-bottom craft of Holland. And, of course, Old Glory. The Memorial Flagpole will carry its flags for Sloop Days, and in clement weather the color is displayed at other times. A plaque on the base, which will be the permanent designation of the memorial, was provided by owner Ernst Wiegleb and race skipper Bruce Morang of *Chrissy*.

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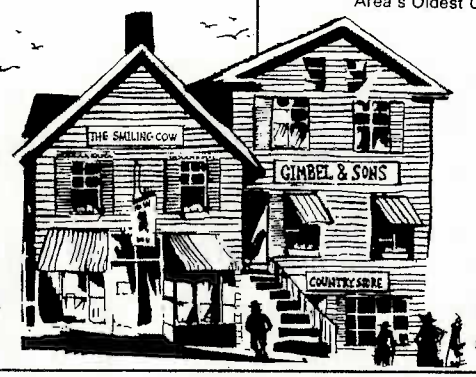
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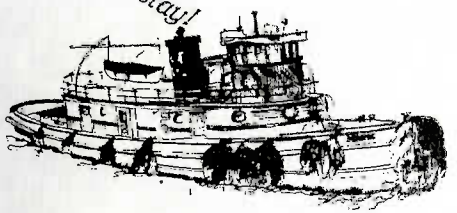
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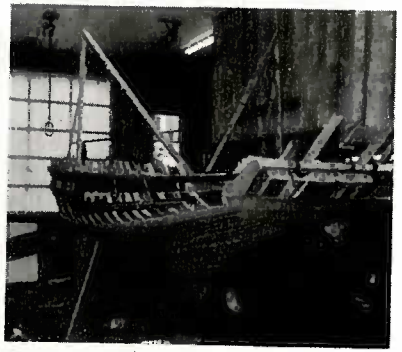
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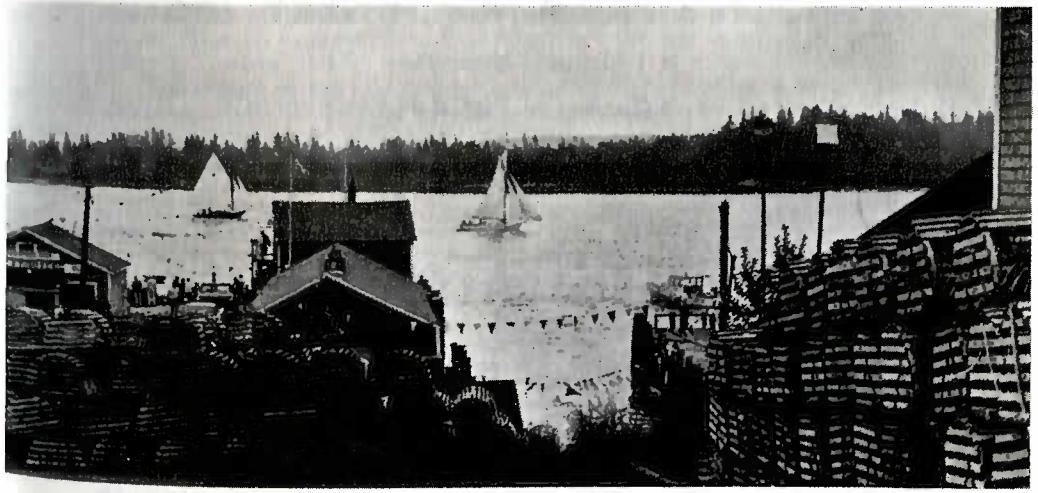
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Friendship Harbor will appeal to you with its resident fleet of fishing boats, its resident fleet of pleasure craft, its non-resident summer mahogany that always comes to see our Sloops, and the Sloops themselves — some fifty of them come home each July. Likely, one or more of the dude-cruise windjammers will be in port, too. The *Victory Chimes* is the biggest of the "skin boats," so-called by our fishermen because of the sun-bathing folks on deck, and a beautiful sight to see. The lobstermen facetiously call the *Victory Chimes* the "Jingle Bells," which tells you something about our lobstermen. Our little street that runs from the village to the harbor will probably be traffic bound during Sloop Days, so don't try to drive through. Find the baseball park and leave your automobile — the Friendship Sloop Society provides a free shuttle bus that will take you where you want to go. Just tell the driver.

Friendship (fortunately, we think) is not a resort town, and has no lodging and eating places for the multitudes. You can eat (see list of events, page 7) chicken and lobster as advertised, and find snacks at booths that appear every



It's hard to get a picture of anything in Friendship without including lobster traps. And, sloops.

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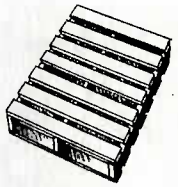
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This old postcard views shows Friendship harbor back when sloops were in to sell their catches, rather than to race and have fun. The card's identification line says, "Friendship Harbor, near Waldoboro, Maine." Perhaps today, because of Friendship sloop fame, such a card would explain that Waldoboro is near Friendship. Card was published by Tichnor Bros., Boston. No date.

Sloop Days. You'll find motels and restaurants in near-by towns and along Route 1. Some good ones are advertised herein.

The coastal region of Friendship — the bay and its islands as well as the mainland — was explored early by Europeans, and the fisheries were exploited along in the middle 1500s. The early name of the region was Meduncook, of Indian origin and said to mean a sandy shore, but we do have as many rocks around here as we need. Friendship was incorporated a town in 1807, but was first settled permanently about 1743. However, there had been people from Europe in these parts for a long time, and when the Pilgrims came in 1620 they saw Monhegan Island as their first view of America, and the island already had settled fisheries workers then. Ever since then the region has been important in fisheries, coastal traffic, and boatbuilding. And now summer recreation.

The history of the Friendship Sloop is probably familiar to you now. Boats designed locally for fishing in the Muscongus region were finally developed into the Friendship about 1880, and hundreds were built both small and large up to the time motors came into use. Ease of handling, often by one man, was the Friendship's beauty spot. Defined simply as a gaff-rigged sloop, with bowsprit and elliptical stern, she had cargo space enough. Early sloops carried much sail, but worked under reef most of the time. Full sail would be raised to bring one home loaded. They liked a good wind then. Most of those in use when motors came along were promptly fitted with engines, and used as long as they were seaworthy. A few, and relatively only a handful, of the originals were picked up after that by folks who loved the lines and could use them as pleasure craft. When you see a Sloop owner who looks a mite more smug than another, he's got an original. The use of old Sloops as yachts created interest in the design, and patterns were brought forth to make new ones that were never intended to be used in the fisheries. Fiberglass and cement, too. The Friendship Sloop Society should not be considered as a kind of yacht club; the members can be more properly likened to old car buffs. There are few truly distinctive designs in the history of boatbuilding, and the Friendship Sloop is one of them.

The population of Friendship is "about 800." There may be another Maine port or two that lands more lobster poundage in a year than Friendship, but not many. We have some business with mixed fish, considerable clamming, and

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much shrimping when conditions and restrictions are favorable. Not all the Friendship lobster boats moor in the harbor — others are in Hatchet Cove, and in estuaries and nooks in other sections of town. Lobstering continues during Sloop Days, even though the presence of so many non-resident boats is bothersome to the men, and visitors who have never seen a "haul" of lobsters weighed at the wharf will want to be present. In July, the lobstermen are out early, and begin to come home during the middle of the forenoon, so the sight won't interfere with watching the races. There are no sweeter lobsters in the world than those from Friendship traps. The catch is shipped regularly by truck, and is distributed as far as safe handling will permit. No Friendship lobsterman knows exactly, day to day, where his catch will end up — maybe Denver, maybe just up the road a piece.

While Friendship is not a resort town, it has a large summer colony. Mostly, the "non-residents" have been coming here so long they can remember when a lot of our older residents were born. And as has been happening of late, many non-residents have winterized their places for retirement. The Friendship non-resident colony hardly stands aloof, and for the most part "belongs." There is probably more socializing vis-à-vis in Friendship than in other similarly constituted towns along the Maine coast. It's a friendly place. Possibly one reason is that the summer colony is hardly "transient." Those who come here are "at home." It is only during Sloop Days that bustle and confusion reign; before and after the town is reasonably quiet. The town does have summer-long activity in the harbor. Muscongus Bay is a delight for sailing, and all the towns involved see their share of craft coming in to pass a night or two. Friendship harbor has no marina, as such, but visitors are accommodated at the several wharves as they require. There is no liquor store in town, and beer is not sold.

The resident families of Friendship trace back variously to "old seed stock," and fishing has been the common denominator. The Friendship lobsterman is not dwindling; as oldsters retire, sons and grandsons pick up the gear. With newer and more efficient boats, and more sophisticated equipment, the young men add a new dimension to the old pursuit, but they retain the lingo, the customs, and the determined independence of the old breed. Lobstering is a hard life, but it has its esoteric rewards.

In the winter, most Friendship lobstermen take up their traps and won't fish again until spring. They are not idle, however. Traps and gear must be repaired and renewed, there is work to do on the boats. Some men turn to clamming, but this tapers off as winter ice creeps over the flats. Shrimping is off and on — this past winter the state and federal authorities had restrictions that hurt Friendship incomes a good deal. The harbor often freezes over, sometimes a skim, sometimes thick ice. For a couple of weeks or so all activity ceases, although last winter the pound boats got through by churning a way each day. Winter weather in Friendship (most visitors inquire about that) can go either way. Proximity to the ocean often softens a winter storm for us, but we can also have



Some Friendship lobstermen take advantage of Sloop Days to dispose of "retired" lobster traps. Those beyond repair used to go on the dump. More than a few now ride out-of-state, presumably to be used for décor.



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deep snow. The town certainly owns its share of snowmobiles. The highways are kept open, and there is no diminution of small-town socializing. If the thermometer drops and snow piles up, the lobsterman touches off the stove in his shanty, and he taps-taps at trap nails or ties in his heads. No time to go fishing, anyway.

Friendship has an excellent and well equipped volunteer fire department, and its auxiliary provides, maintains, and staffs an up-to-date ambulance that meets all requirements. The annual rummage sale to raise funds for this is a major Friendship event, and so are the occasional casserole suppers when the members and friends of the ambulance squad meet to eat. The town has lower grades, but no high school — students are bused to the regional high school at Waldoboro. Three churches are well attended. The library, partly endowed, is exceptionally fine for a town of Friendship's size, but is somewhat inadequately housed in the old town house. The new town house is the Hahn Center, where many community meetings take place, including annual town meeting and the annual skippers' banquet of the Sloop Society. The government of Friendship is the real, old, unchanged town system — town meeting, selectmen, even to constables and harbormaster. The selectmen have offices in the Hahn building. The Friendship Museum, which will be open during Sloop Days (as well as all summer) is worth visiting — artifacts and incunabula of early Friendship form an interesting and considerable exhibit. Admission is free, but you may donate. The driver of the shuttle bus will take you there.

Having come to Friendship, you will probably go home with a most pleasant memory of the waterfront. Hundreds of boats of all sorts during Sloop Days make Friendship one of the busiest harbors on the coast. Down river, Muscongus Bay opens, and the road past Franklin Island and Monhegan runs straight to Spain. Never the same twice, agreeable in summer sunshine and foreboding under winter "smoke," the front dooryard of Friendship is the ocean that has meant so much to her people.



Thought Douglas Lash might like to be in this booklet. Doug headed the Sloop Society town committee until last year. He's one of a large Friendship family.

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Harold Benner of Friendship with a couple more dories.
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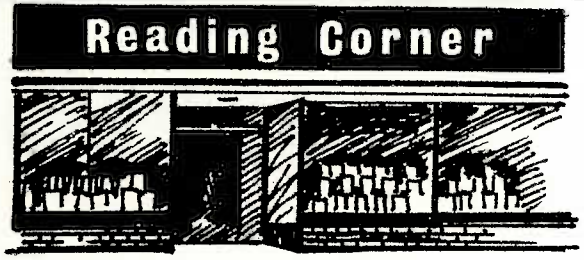
A visitor went into Harold Benner's boatshop and said, "I understand you're the man who likes to build dories?"

Harold has a way of hesitating before an answer, as if weighing the several directions a response might take, so he can choose the best one, and now he said, "Well, I don't know as I *like* to do anything — but a man has to keep busy at something."

At 77, Harold has no idea how many dories he has turned out — he can't recall when he first shaped a boat timber — and he regrets that he never kept a record. "Mebbe a thousand of 'em, mebbe not quite that many." In his earlier years he worked in local boatyards for some of the old Friendship masters, but of late years his production of dories has been something of a Friendship sight-to-see — whenever he trundles a new one out of his weatherbeaten shop the people passing note that he's made another.

Coming from Waldoboro on Route 220, cross Goose River and come up the hill toward Friendship past the Timber Point road. Just beyond, on your right, is Harold's boatshop, his small home, and the chances are good a dory or two will be sitting there waiting for delivery. He's as affable as hot apple pie and doesn't mind pausing to chat with folks who pop in — but duck when you enter, his shop-door lintel has beaned many a guest.

Inside is his stockpile of lumber, some power tools, and a door that goes into the dory room — where an oversize stove that doubles for steaming takes up a big corner. Down the south side runs his narrow boatbuilder's



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workbench, showing the effect of years of carpentry. The rest of the room, and it's not too high-posted, is large enough to handle an eighteen-foot boat with room to work around it. He has built boats longer than this room by opening the front doors and making a temporary covering. But it's essentially a dory room.

This past winter he made a skiff that has since gone out to Monhegan, wide abeam and decked forward, made for outboard power — a combination work and play boat. Lap-straked with pine and with oak elsewhere, she was "dory-length" because of the size of his room.

"Takes me a week to do what I did in a day," he complains, but not in any sense of finding fault with his aging. "Can't step around as I did, and bothers me sometimes to straighten up." He says things like that with a twinkle in his eyes, emphasizing all the time that for 77 years he's doing very well. He had an appointment for a physical with the doctor on the 7th of February, and woke up on the morning of the 8th to remember he'd forgotten all about it. "I guess if I'd been feeling bad I'd have remembered," he said. "I suppose the doctor's going to be some mad at me about that."

Harold isn't sure if he ever worked on a Friendship Sloop or not. "Probably did," he says, "but it was back when I was working for Morse and them fellows. Never built one myself. I did a lot of building on draggers and such, but I was no hand to stop and look just to see what kind of a boat I was on. Might be I did." His dories have gone everywhere. "Man called just last night from some place, Massachusetts I guess it was, and he was coming today but he hasn't shown up. Come from all over. Yes, I get to do all I want to do. Have turned an order down, now and again. Don't step around as I used to."

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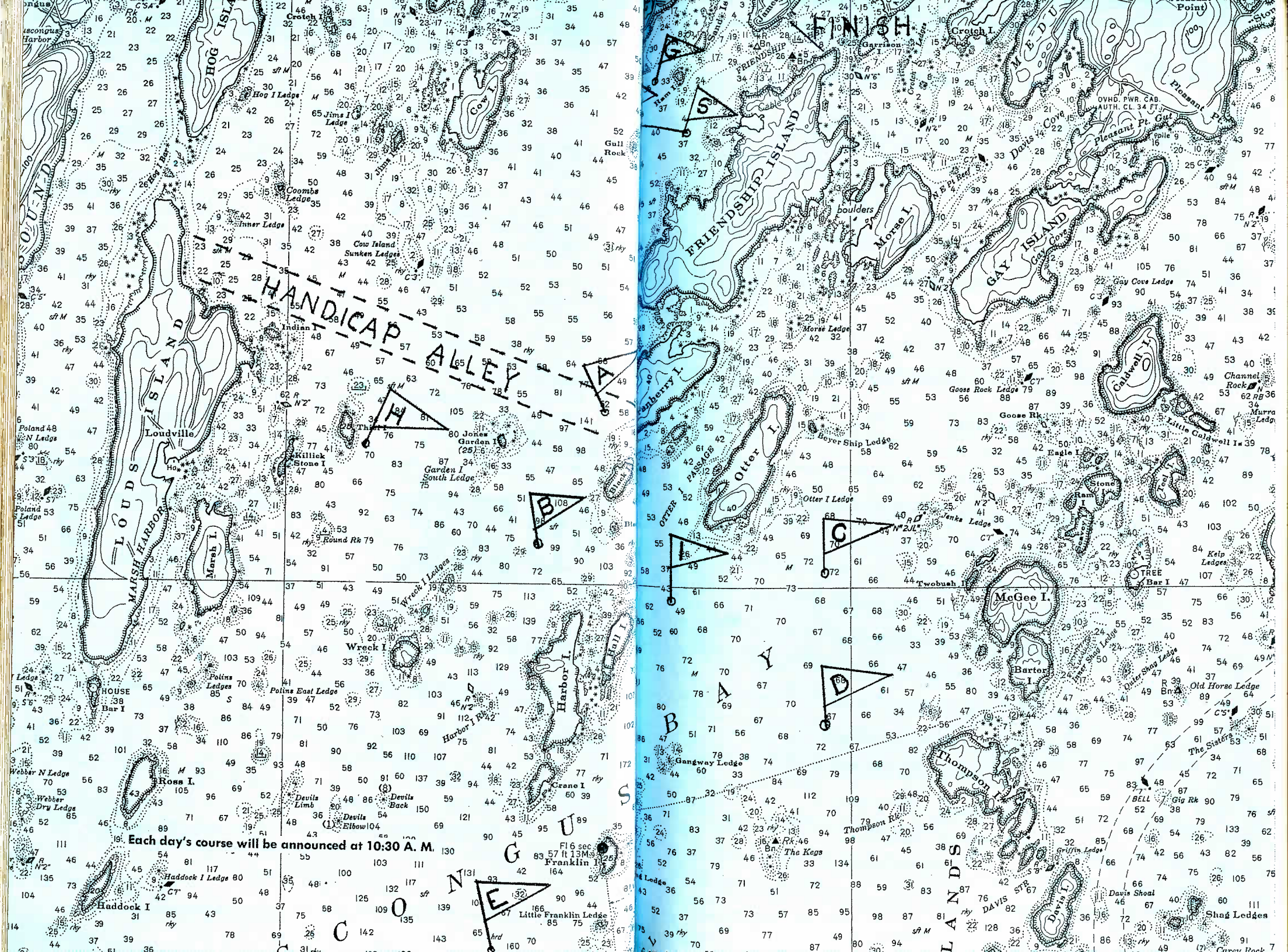
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The Beatrice Pendleton Memorial scholarship Fund of the Friendship Sloop Society is ten years old. When Bill Pendleton (ex-*BlackJack*) was president of the Society he proposed the fund to help one or more needy students from the town of Friendship. The idea had great approval, and a group met to set the fund up. There's no need to go into the details, but it was established we would set up a working fund and an endowment fund. The endowment fund would never be touched, and its income would educate Friendship boys and girls in perpetuity. When Bill's wife died, the fund was given her name. In ten years the Society has aided Friendship children in increasing amounts as the financial situation improved. In 1976 scholarships totalled $1500. In 1975, $1200, and in 1974, $1000.

The endowment fund has grown amazingly. The Society has bank certificates in excess of $14,000 drawing nine percent interest, so the scholarship fund is secure for all time to come.

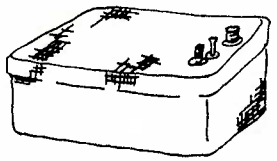
The tenth anniversary of the fund shows such a good condition that blowing our own horn a little is excusable, but it is also possible that the fund and its availability need publicity. We have heard it asked about town, "Who gets this money? We never hear of anybody who gets any!" True. That's the way the fund was set up. There is a scholarship committee of three Friendship people in a position to know Friendship students, and these three plus the secretary and treasurer of the Friendship Sloop Society are the only ones other than the recipients who know where the money goes. It was set up this way on purpose to obviate any embarrassment, because the money is awarded on the basis of need, rather than the scholastic ability of the student. If it becomes known who the receiver is, it is because the student or his family let it be known.

The money can be used for college, vocational school, or any other educational need a young Friendship resident might have. Some years we have had but one or two applications; some years a half dozen or more. Mostly the concentration of awards goes to first year, post high school, students, and the money is made available for their second semester.

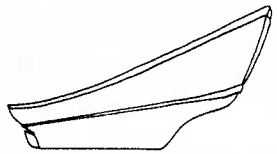
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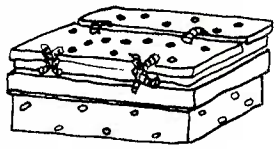
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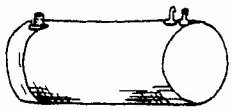
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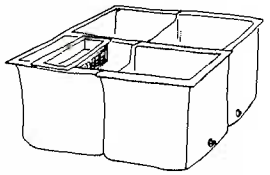


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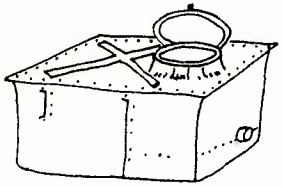
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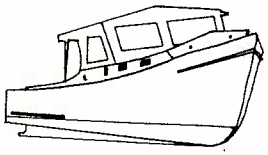


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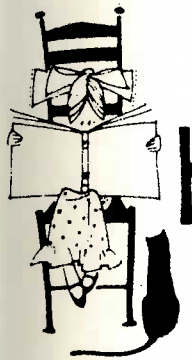
The peanut caper was set up by John Gould. He wheedles roasted peanuts from a wholesale grocer, and during Sloop Days various young ladies of the community have extorted fantastic prices for them from the crowds. Since the money for peanuts is always in small change, it is fun at the annual Skippers' Banquet when the girls who sell peanuts come in and dump the "take" in front of Ernie Wiegleb, who is treasurer of the Society and has to count it!

Frank O'Hara of the F. J. O'Hara Company in Rockland has donated ice for the Scholarship Fund — a half ton of ice is made available on the Sloop wharf for visiting skippers, and the money received for ice is added to the fund.

We have a retired sea captain in town who has taught several youngsters to sail. As his fee for this, he requests a donation be made to the Scholarship Fund. One of the owners of a Friendship Sloop sends us a couple of shares of stock at the end of each year. We have a notary public whose fee goes to the Fund. One couple in town has stopped sending out Christmas cards, and gives that amount of money to the Fund. A small group of summer children set up a lemonade stand during Sloop Days and gave the proceeds to the Fund. And when tips are taken up for the young ladies of town who act as waitresses at the Skippers' Banquet, they have turned the tips over to Treasurer Wiegleb on the spot. So the idea appeals, and ways to raise money are found. And in ten years, the Scholarship Fund has gone the full circle — last year at Sloop Days, two Friendship young men walked into the Scholarship Gift Shop and left some money. They said, "We received money from the fund when we needed it, so we want to help out now."

When Bill Pendleton proposed the Scholarship Fund, he offered the idea as a way for the Sloop owners to say Thank You to the town for the heritage of the boats and the privilege of returning each year for the regatta. The two boys who came in to leave money not only prove the Fund a success, but indicate perhaps the right people have had help.





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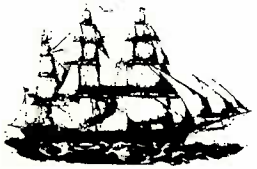
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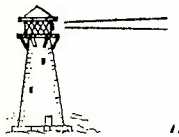
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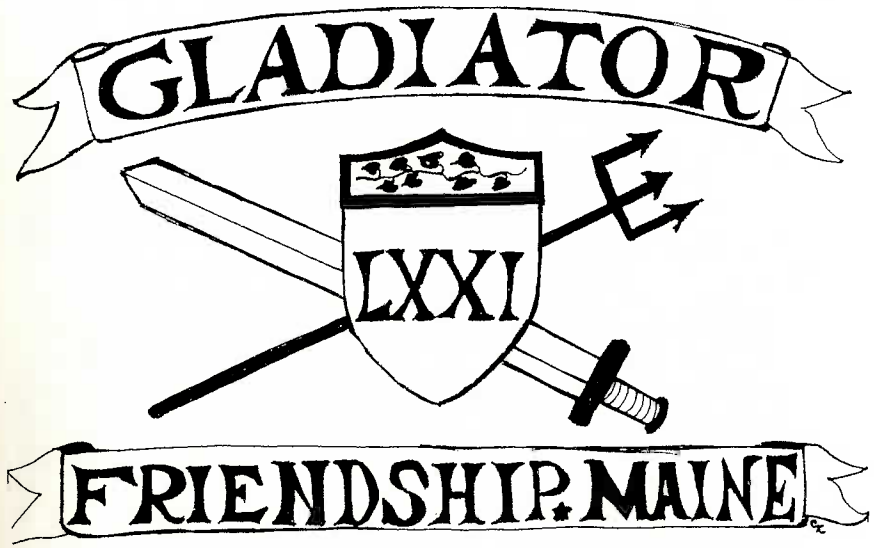
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71 Turns 75 In 77



A gay birthday party for GLADIATOR was held at the Zuber home on March 12. The invitations were adorned thus. The design is now on the stern of No. 71.

With the 1776-1976 observance out of the way, something else needs to be found to celebrate. For a starter, how about the birthday of *Gladiator?* She's Sloop number 71, owned now by Bill Zuber of Friendship and Stu Hancock of Manasquan, New Jersey. The records of the old Custom House at Waldoboro show the *Gladiator* was built in Bremen in 1902 by Alexander McLain, and was documented that same year by her sole owner and master, Daniel Simmons. Her documented description runs: 28.5 feet; 11.0 beam; 5.3 depths; wood built; one mast; 7 tons.

Bill and Stu bought *Gladiator* in 1967. At that time she was called *Downeaster*, and was in a boatyard at Barnegat Bay alongside another Friendship Sloop that had been built by Lash Brothers in 1963, also called *Downeaster*. The story of returning the rightful name to the sloop was told in the 1969 Sloop Days booklet under the title of "The Devious Sojourn of the *Gladiator*," by Bill and Caroline Zuber.

The dual ownership of *Gladiator* has made for fun as to who owns which part. Bill always owns the part in greatest danger. When approaching a bridge that must be raised to clear the mast, Bill owns the top part. When shoals are around, Bill owns the bottom part. But the two families share the overriding love — the good times and friendship to be had only from owning and sailing an Original Sloop.

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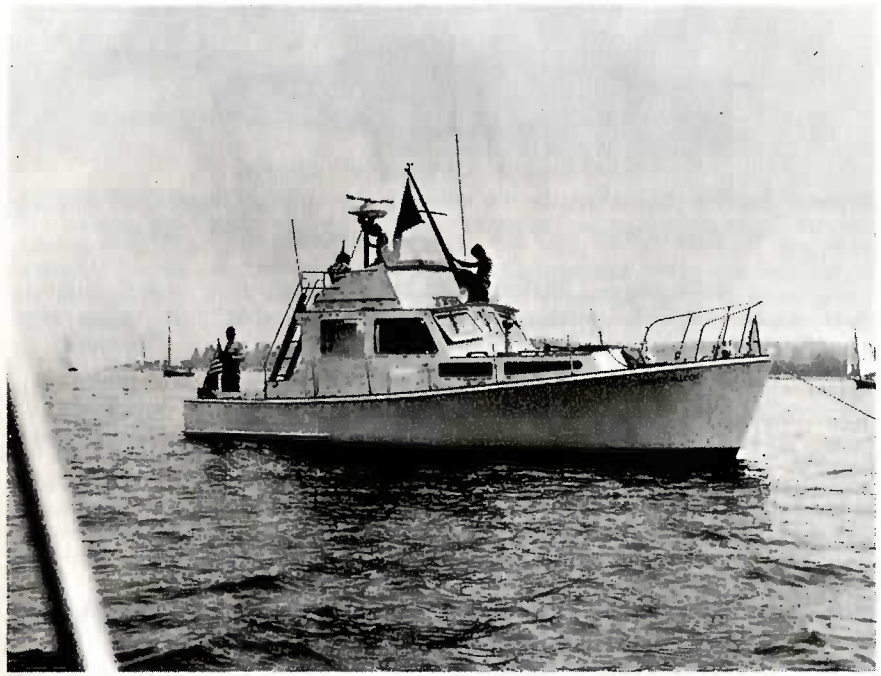
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The White Falcon



The race committee boat is the lovely WHITE FALCON of William Danforth. She starts the races down the harbor, patrols the courses, and then comes in to moor at the finish line. Aboard, forming the membership of the Friendship Sloop Race Committee, are Capt. Danforth, Elbert and Connie Pratt, and Randy Danforth, assisted by a bowwow of note.

No Number, No Race

Business transacted at the annual meeting of the Friendship Sloop Society at Portsmouth last November included a firm vote that all sloops returning for the regatta must wear numbers — no number, no race. Some sloops have displayed their numbers and some have not. In earlier races, with fewer boats, it didn't matter so much, but in recent years the lack of numbers has given the race committee a task in identifying boats as they come home. In spite of many requests that each sloop show its official society number, numbers continued to be absent. Hence, an official society vote — no number, no race.

Apart from the convenience this gives the race committee, it will be appreciated by race-watchers. Many spectators have complained about lack of numbers, too, as this is the only way many of the boats can be identified from shore. Some sloops have their numbers permanently on their sails; others tie them to shrouds and stays. The numbers, of course, are those assigned each sloop in the list of sloops in this booklet.

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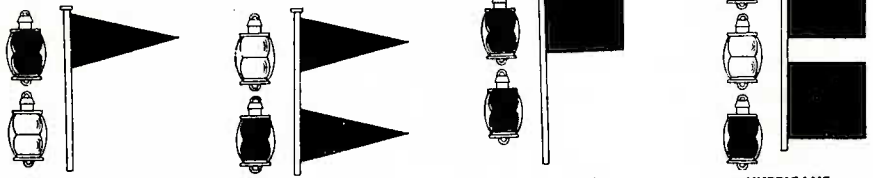
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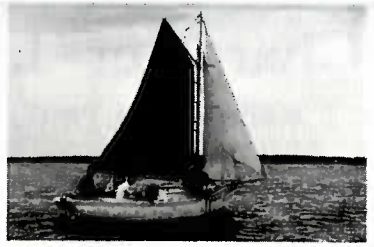
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COASTAL WARNINGS



Departure Arrives

Donna Heath



Bud Perkins must have been crazy to sell his Friendship Sloop *Departure* to a couple of strangers who were going to make a freshwater lake her home port. And with a vague promise about bringing her back to Maine some day, these strangers hoisted her onto a flatbed trailer and launched her in Keoka Lake, in the land of New York State champagnes. That summer *Departure* sailed gracefully among the "Escows," sunfishes, and water skiers while her crew dreamed of taking her to the next year's Sloop Days — via the water route!

We spent that winter convincing ourselves that it was really possible to sail a 15-foot boat from Watkins Glen, New York, to Friendship, Maine, a voyage of 1500 miles. By springtime we were difinitely committed and had given our landlord and respective employers notices of our intent to leave.

While skeptical friends and family watched, Geoff put a thousand hours of labor into rebuilding *Departure* for her long trip. Thirteen new sister frames, complete transom, coaming, ceiling, scarfed in keel battens, deck timbers and planks were needed to make her structurally sound. The cuddy and cockpit were torn out, redesigned for more cruising comfort and stowage space, and built anew. Seams were cleaned, caulked, and compounded. Finally, in a flurry dear to the hearts of wooden boat owners, we sanded, scraped, and painted like fools to get her in the water.

While Geoff hammered and sawed all summer, I toyed with the logistics of equipping a 15-foot long yacht for a cruise of seven weeks duration with two good-sized adults on board. This presented quite a few Chinese puzzles: Like where to put the 100 or so charts we needed to find our way to Maine. Or where to locate an inflatable dinghy that was actually smaller than our boat. At any rate, we shoved off on June 15, 1976, with *Departure* still sitting on her desired waterlines, and reasonably equipped for a safe and pleasurable journey.

The first two weeks of our cruise were scarcely adventure on the high seas. During this period, we motored three hundred miles down an enormous trench known as the New York State Barge Canal System. The main diversion was locking up or locking down one of the twenty-eight locks along the way, keeping *Departure* from banging against the slimy concrete walls. For the most part, though, our motor cruise down the canal was a pleasant one, as we passed prosperous dairy farms and rolling green hills. Unfortunately, many of the towns along the Mohawk River empty industrial wastes into the water, which left *Departure's* topsides a scummy mess, as well as creating a pollution problem.

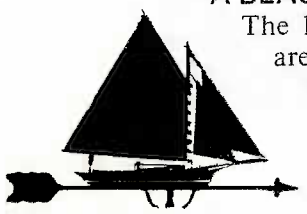
It was with great expectations, then, when the final lock lowered us into the Hudson River and we set sail. With three days of fair wind and weather, we sailed from Albany to the outlying edges of New York City, past some of the more spectacular shoreline of our trip. In the Poughkeepsie-Newburgh region, the mountains really do meet the sea, in a manner that cruisers of Penobscot Bay could appreciate. And contrary to mass media publicity, much of the Hudson's waters are still of Grade A drinking quality.

On the evening of June 28, we sat in the cockpit of *Departure,* carefully studying Eldridge's tide tables, Duncan's cruising guide, and Uncle Sam's charts in preparation for one of the most difficult passages of our trip — getting through New York City. The following morning saw us at the entrance of the Harlem River at 5:36 a.m. We spent a few uncomfortable minutes bucking swirling tide rips while the bridge operator of the Spuyten Duyvil took his time about letting us through. Once on the Harlem we had no choice but to go with the three to four knot tide which carried us swiftly through the floating islands of garbage, and spewed us into the notorious Hellgate. Once in Hellgate, it was hard to tell which was worse, the current or the tugboat wakes, but we made it through without mishap.

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Having successfully negotiated New York City, we sailed confidently towards our first coastal port, Cold Springs Harbor on Long Island. As late afternoon approached, though, the sky turned a putrid greenish-black, and the wind shifted from a steady southwesterly to a raging northwesterly. We dropped our jib and staysail and galloped before the wind under reefed main. When the lee shore of the harbor became apparent, we headed *Departure* into the wind, threw over two anchors with a couple hundred feet of scope, and crawled below in our dripping foul-weather gear hoping that our hooks would hold. After the storm subsided, we paddled ashore and found that the winds had been recorded at 50 MPH, and that trees were blown down in a nearby village.

During the next few weeks, we sailed, or rather drifted, in the light, shifty air across Long Island Sound and up the congested Connecticut and Rhode Island coastline. On each of four days, with the prevailing southwesterly, we logged 30 to 40 miles, maintaining the same courses with boats twice our size. A two-day visit to Old Mystic Seaport provided an enjoyable contrast to the parking-lot marinas and crowded moorings that typify the Long Island Sound harbor scenes.

The farther we sailed up the coast, the closer we felt to our destination. In various harbors we saw Friendships moored — *Nomad* in Noank, Connecticut, *Schoodic* in Dartmouth, Massachusetts, and of course the *Estelle A* in Mystic Seaport. It was a great feeling when the Burnhams of *Resolute* hailed us with an enthusiastic cannon salute as we approached Cape Cod Canal.

After a quick passage through the tide rips of the canal, we set *Departure's* course for Wellfleet, a harbor on the bayside of Cape Cod's skinny forearm. There we kicked back for a full week at my parents' house, luxuriating in the pleasures of the land dwellers' world — long hot showers, clean and wrinkle-free clothes, dry accommodations, and standing head room.

The sail from Cape Cod to Friendship was sheer pleasure. The usual pattern of muggy weather with thunderstorms had changed to crisp sunny days with fair wind. We put in long days of sailing, not so much out of pressure for time, but for the delight of moving across shimmering waters under full sail. On one day, we sailed from Lobster Cove on Cape Ann to Perkins Cove in Maine, where we stopped to visit the Perkins family and tell them *Departure* was home in Maine and would make the races.

Bud and Kathi recommended that we sail to Jewell Island in Casco Bay, a place they are fond of. Rounding Cape Elizabeth we bucked headwinds that gusted to 30 MPH, so we really appreciated the quiet shelter of Jewell's anchorage. The next morning we enjoyed our first walk on an uninhabited Maine island, and chatted with Ken Richards, skipper of the *Anna R*, about the previous day's strenuous sail.

From Jewell Island we sailed up to East Boothbay. While walking around on the wharves we spotted Roger Duncan's *Eastward* and fantasized about her room below. We found it amusing when Roger told Geoff he envied us our handicap!

At that time, though, the size or speed of our sloop was of no consequence. In six weeks of continuous cruising, in all kinds of winds and weather, *Departure* had served us as ably as yachts twice her size would have. To some degree, our smallness was to our advantage. Our 2½-foot draft allowed us to slip over ledges and bars where larger boats would dare not venture. Where hauling or docking fees are set by the foot, *Departure's* size was definitely a bonus. Her sails are easily handled by one person, and her trim readily adjusted by shifting body weight. Her overall maintenance and restoring costs, if figured by the foot, are low in comparison to larger craft. Moreover, *Departure* is a handy daysailer for one person, as well as a seaworthy pocket yacht for two.

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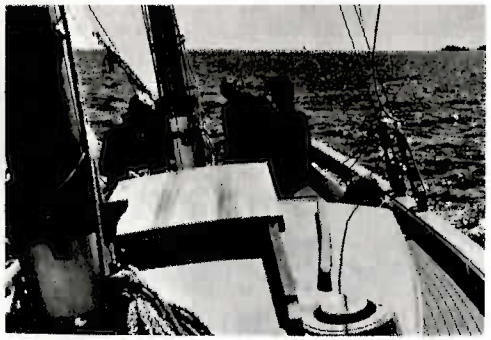
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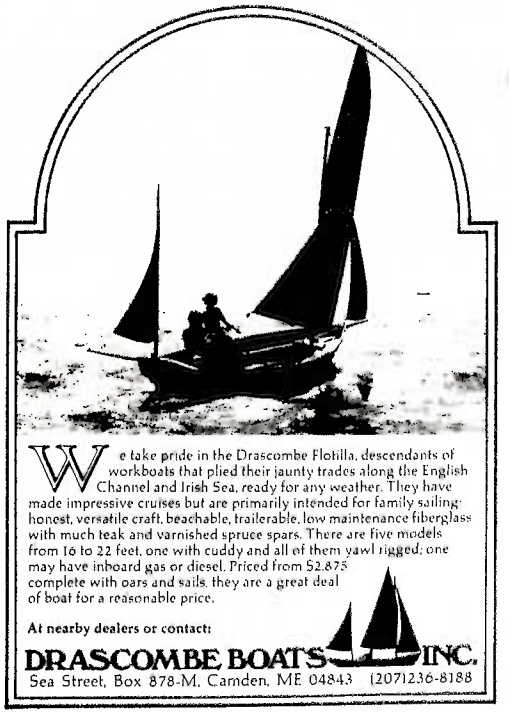
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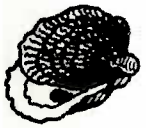


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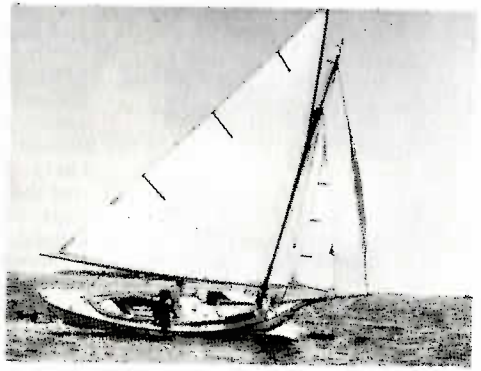


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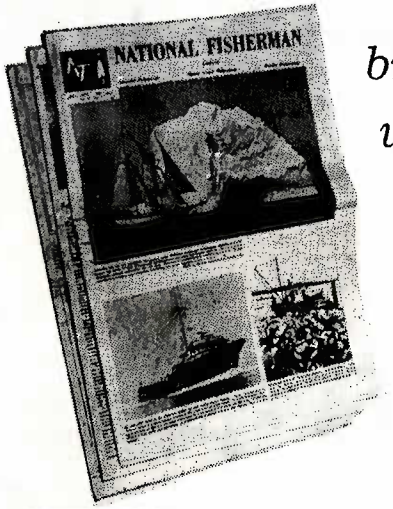
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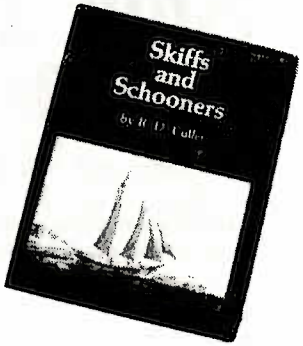
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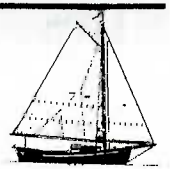
Each morning before a race, the sloop skippers and crews come ashore for a briefing by Race Chairman Bill Danforth — seen here at the right. The increasing number of sloops has brought on problems, and Bill discusses them and makes suggestions that will help. He answers questions, and now and then lays down the law. Bill's masterful handling of the races is envied by other societies and clubs that often run into problems he has foreseen and avoids.



. . . Then everybody goes back to his boat and upsails for the race. Not too many sloops use a dory for a tender; this is that of CHANNEL FEVER. Forward is Skipper Gordon Winslow of Southport, then Dr. Graham Pope of Westport, Jim Stevens of Boothbay, and Whitney Wright of Boothbay Harbor. *Boutilier Photo*

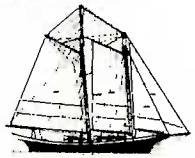



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The jamming of traffic from Friendship village to the harbor, and around the loop, is something folks out on boats don't get to see. Last year at the most crowded moment some joker from Illinois with a Winnebago van the size of the old clam factory decided to assert his priorities, and tied things up for a long time. All this, in spite of repeated annual requests that people park and use the shuttle. The firemen, in particular, are edgy about this.

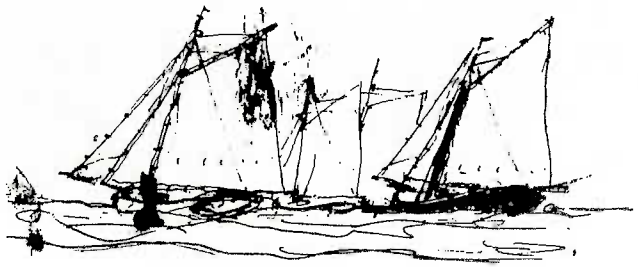
The fire department has a special hot line — calls can be received at any one of several telephones on the line, and one of these is in Doug Lash's hardware store. If Doug gets the call, he blows the horn. Well, just as the Sloop Days traffic around the harborside was worst, and all the firemen were jittery, off goes the hot line — ding-ding-ding-ding — and Doug grabs the telephone and says, "Fire Department!"

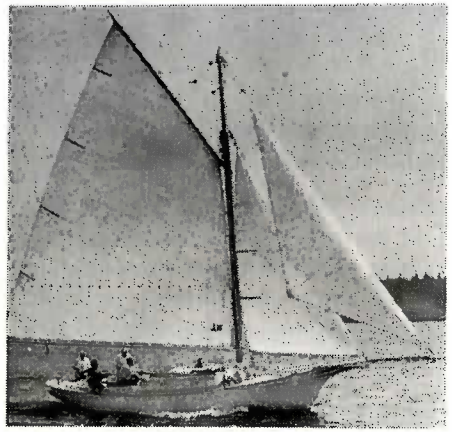
Then he hesitates a minute, as everybody standing around was waiting to learn where the fire was, and then Doug says, "Well, I'm sure some old glad about that!"

It was a wrong number.

New Owners

Past Presidents of the Friendship Sloop Society seem to be for-salers. Last year we had to report that Past President Ted Brown had sold his *Vida Mia* (15) to David King, a neighbor at Kittery Point. This year we must report that Past President William Pendleton of Searsport has sold his *Black-Jack* (a Wilbur Morse Class A, 1900, No. 19) to Wilson Fletcher of Bar Harbor. This was expected, as Bill had offered *BlackJack* for sale prior to the 1976 regatta. And Dr. Henry O. White, immediate Past President, of Camden has sold the lovely *Sarah Mead* (59) to Ted Hanks of Jefferson.





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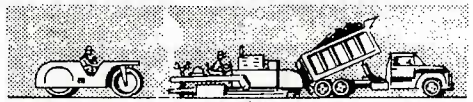
A nice touch was added to the conclusion of "Mr. McCracken Goes to Sea," a book on sailing that was digested by Reader's prior to publication as "Innocents at Sea." McCracken relates how he came into Christmas Cove and met an elderly lobsterman who had sailed Friendships "afore the first big war." He gets in most of the standard things, including the legendary remark of Wilbur Morse that "A Friendship Sloop is a sloop built at Friendship by Wilbur Morse." That's had almost as much mileage as Mark Twain's comment on the weather. But the old gentleman serves to make the point that sailing is dangers shared and joys remembered — and love. (*Innocents at Sea,* James A. McCracken, Reader's Digest Press, 1976, $7.95.)

Then, it seems Capt. Ed Kaelber (Sloop *Amos Swan*), has a brother-in-law who writes a column for the Rochester *Times-Union* in New York State, and he, Peter B. Taub, crewed in last year's races. His column on "Sailing Among 'Friends' " appeared last August 8th. He describes Ralph Stanley, builder of the *Amos Swan* and skipper during the races, as "a craftsman with a laconic charm that makes him one of those people you feel privileged to be in the same company with." Taub also adds the note that the *Amos Swan* is a "name simply made up." However, in the 1976 Sloop Booklet, Ralph Stanley explained the name was derived from the true Friendship of which Amos Swan is a replica — the first had two n's, Swann. Taub means, of course, that there was no such person as Amos. Most Sloopers will relish Taub's comments on the races: "The *Amos Swan* didn't win any races. We finished 27th the first day and 20th on the second." Then he hits the grand finale: "The spirit of the Friendship races is such, though, that winning didn't seem as important as good fellowship, and the keeping up of a nice tradition."

About that same time, on August 12th, one "Bennett Noble" had a full page of Friendship Sloop pictures and text in the Reading, Massachusetts *Chronicle,* pictures by Dave Richards. Emphasis on *Chrissy* (Treasurer Ernie Wiegleb's Sloop) suggests Bruce Morang, who is editor of the *Chronicle,* was present. Bruce skippers *Chrissy* in the races. The article turned some good phrases about the "old buckets" and the homecoming spirit that makes the regattas different. Ernie Wiegleb tells us that Bruce's enthusiasm for Friendship Sloops has caused some remarks in Reading about the local paper's being reduced to a yachting sheet.

A very fine recognition came to our Friendship Sloops in the issue of *Signature* for July of 1976 — a magazine published for members of Diner's Club. Allen R. Dodd, Jr., did the excellent story, and Michael P. Manheim the equally good color photography. Particularly interesting was an aerial view of Friendship Harbor during the annual parade of sloops. What made this story special was the fact that *Signature* tied our homecoming regatta in with the big event of the bicentennial, the Tall Ships. We found out what the Tall Ships need for a following act.

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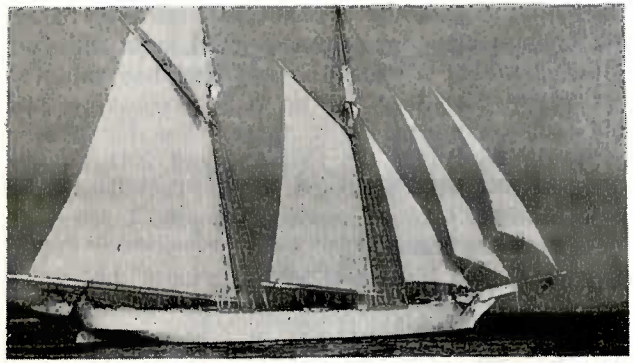
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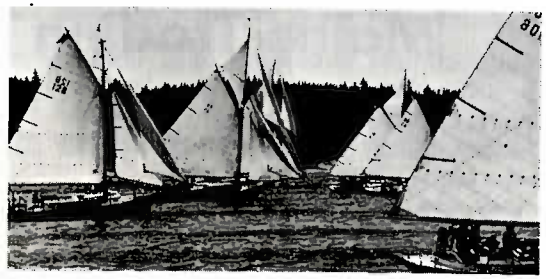


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When boats are bunched at a racing buoy like this, the value of radio communications is clear. The ham operators will be back for the 1977 regatta, relaying race information ashore and to the committee boat.
Dave Richards Photo

A van parked at the top of the hill above the finish line was the base station for the ham radio activities during the 1976 regatta. Here, Morris Hamlin of K1YXO kept a chart so the public could follow the races. He was assisted by Dick Perkins, W1KYO, who is to be chairman of the ham activity during the 1977 homecoming.

At the elbow of Everett Walker, who does the public-address announcing, was Lydia, wife of Morris, who has her own call letters of WA1JZP. With efficiency that comes from long years of amateur radio operating, Lydia passed along the position of each boat as the races progressed — getting her information from other hams working on boats down the bay.

Jim Hartley of W1DIS was on the boat of George and Helen Owen. Chummy Lemieux, W1VXU, Augusta, operated on Al Robert's boat until it got tired, and then shifted to a bigger craft that volunteered on the spot. Chummy called her "The Queen Mary," but she is otherwise unidentified — except that Chummy was offered a cocktail. Cliff Stowers, K1QIG, worked with the race committee aboard the *White Falcon*. Louis Bryant, WA1KEE, went in a boat that carried photographers.

Then Charlie Bradley, WA1GPI of Newcastle, brought his own boat over from Bristol, and was accompanied during the races by Don Dean, W1BYK, Auburn. Woodie of W1VYI, Topsfield, Massachusetts, came in his speedboat, and operated from her. Woodie also volunteered to tow in sloops that ran out of wind. Charlie and Woodie do not belong to the ham club that originated the Friendship caper, but like all hams pitch in when their hobby can be useful.

A significant contribution to the success of the 1976 ham net was made by Larry Parlin, K1RWN, who didn't even attend. He made and donated the "convenience" for the camp the hams set up in the George Owen field.

Then there was Jim Wilmerding, skipper of *Green Pepper,* the only sloop with ham radio equipment. Jim's call is WB2SKA, and the number of *Green Pepper* is 135. Jim lives at Huntington, New York.

The hams do all this at no expense to the Society, as a public service. Friendshippers are grateful.

And in memoriam: Vincent Carr, W1WAS, South Portland, who came to the 1975 regatta, died during the year. Vince made the ham-camp picture that appeared on Page 23 of the 1976 booklet.

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It Could Have Happened

(Our History Page)

The 120 people who came to Maine from England in 1607 to found the Popham Colony had been recruited mainly in the English cities of Bristol and Plymouth. There is between-the-lines evidence that an inter-city rivalry persisted all during the stay at Popham, and that Bristolites didn't always see eyeball to eyeball with the Plymouthians. Taking a conjecture from this and pursuing it with as much logic as history permits, there is an off chance the Friendship Sloop can be worked into the story.

The Popham colony arrived in two vessels, the *Gift of God* and the *Mary & John*. Soon after they had things in hand at Popham, the carpenters of the colony commenced work on the first boat built in the New World, the pinnace *Virginia*. She was large enough to make a voyage across the Atlantic, and did when the colonists abandoned the settlement and went home. So when they did abandon and set out, they boarded three vessels, the *Gift of God,* the *Mary & John*, and the *Virginia*. However, only two of those reached England — one of which was the *Virginia*. History does not account for one missing vessel.

And, the missing vessel is the one that carried the Bristolites. Now, if we consider the situation at Popham, down near the mouth of the old Sagadahock River, we may ask a reasonable question — how in the world did anybody in his right mind ever pick that as a place to live? In 1607 any European had a fairly wide choice as to a house lot in Maine. It was George Waymouth who cruised Maine in 1605 to find a proper place for a settlement, and Popham was only one of the sites he recommended. Anybody has got to concede that the windswept sand of Popham would likely prove a poor place to grow cucumbers, and as those settlers were actually called "planters" in the contracts they signed, it can also be conceded that agriculture at Popham was a dubious way to place bets.

The situation a bit to the east'ard was different. Damariscove and Monhegan had been fisheries stations for some time, and promised to become centers of activity and settlement. There is evidence that people had lived in the Damariscotta-Muscongus region, probably by no means permanently, but coming and going as fishing and trapping called for it. At least the region was well known to Englishmen by that time, and had been closely explored. Suppose, then, that these Bristolites had taken that third vessel, and with common purpose had rounded Pemaquid Point and headed upriver to some place they had already scouted out and had considered more suitable than Popham?

The history books say Bristol, Maine, was named for a city in England from which its people came.

This is not wholly conjecture. There are some records that indicate those Bristolites did stay in Maine, but things get hazy as to where. If we wish hard enough, we can place them in the Bremen, Bristol, Round Pond area and probably in good shape by 1610. They had better land for their gardens, more security from the weather than they had in the Seguin Triangle, and one of the best fishing grounds in the world. They knew how to build boats, because they had built the *Virginia*, and they must soon have had sloops substantial enough to reach Monhegan, where they could sell fish and furs to the outpost of the Plymouth Company — the same company that had first brought them to America.

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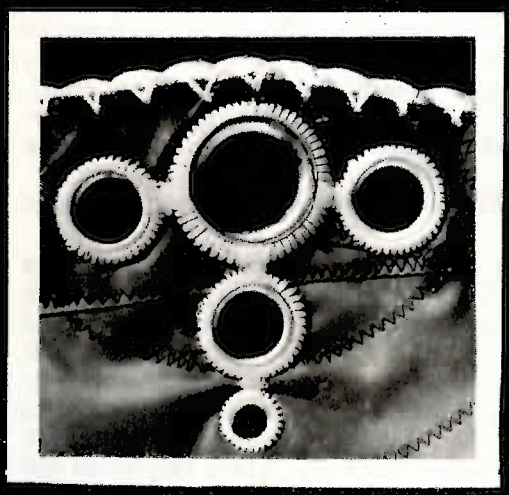
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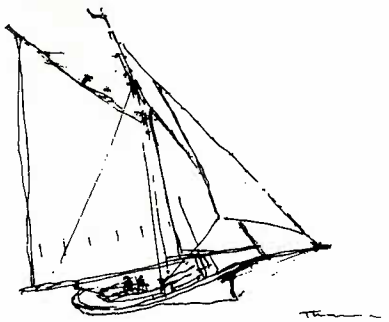
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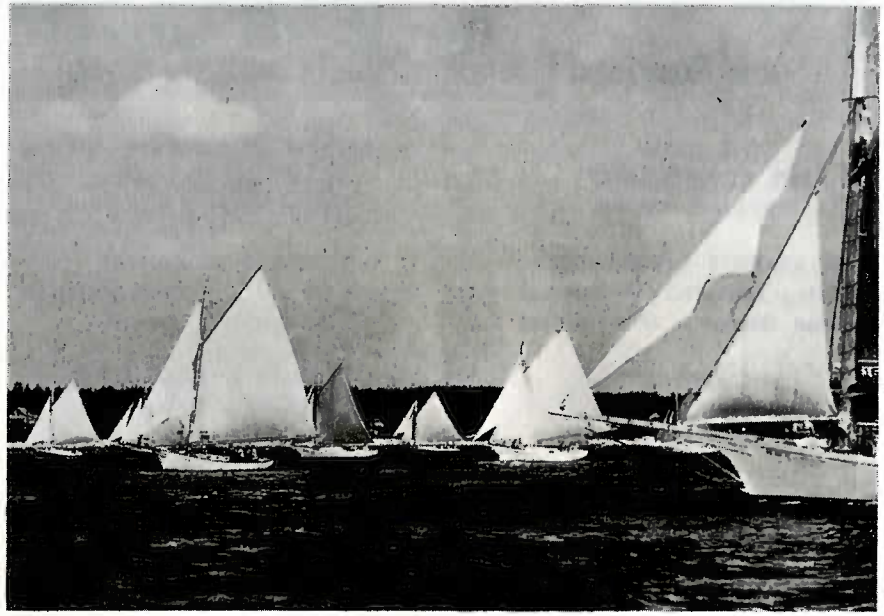
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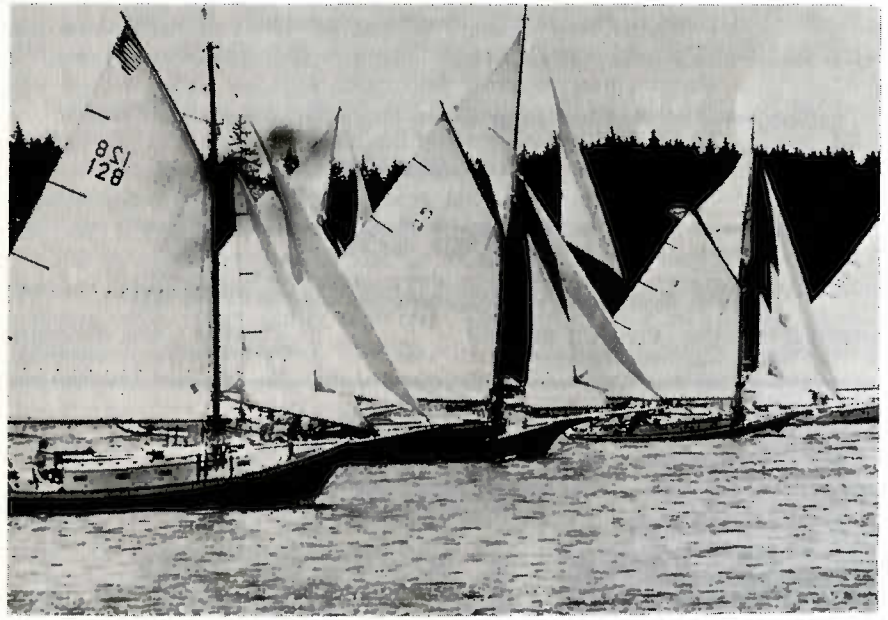
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So there is at least a possibility that descendants of the Popham Colony developed the Muscongus boats, which in turn were sophisticated into the Friendship Sloop. Bristol is just across the river from Friendship, as is Bremen Long Island, where the Friendship lines were first laid down (according to some). For want of better history, perhaps we can embrace this supposition, and if we repeat it often enough it will become history.

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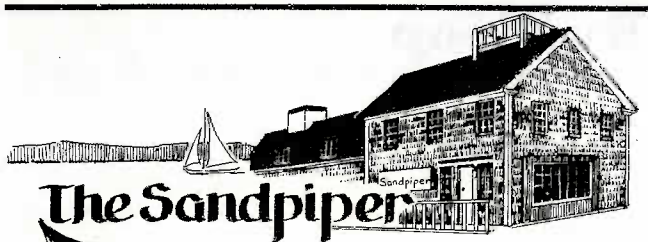
The following story was told to me by Julius Mitchell of Southwest Harbor concerning his family's moving from South Gouldsboro to Rockland in the year 1919 when he was 17 years old. His father, Capt. Nat Mitchell, had travelled to Rockland and found work with the East Coast Fisheries. After a time he rented a house and made plans to bring his wife and three children to Rockland. He didn't call a moving van. He hired a Friendship sloop sailed by two men from Jonesport who happened to be in the harbor.

When the sloop arrived in South Gouldsboro Mrs. Mitchell and children loaded their household goods and belongings aboard and left on the 30th day of December for Southwest Harbor where they spent that night with friends and relatives. Early the next morning — the last day of the year — they left Southwest Harbor with very little wind. The sloop had an engine but the men had no gasoline and no money to buy any with. After sailing most of the day they arrived at Stonington where Mrs. Mitchell bought some gasoline with what money she had. They proceeded then under power across East Penobscot Bay, through Fox Island Thoroughfare and out into West Penobscot Bay. By this time darkness was approaching, still no wind, and the gasoline was most gone. The engine soon stopped leaving no choice but to sail the rest of the way.

The night was calm and cold but the men were dressed warmly and they tried all night to catch any little breeze that might ruffle the sails. Mrs. Mitchell and children spent the night in the cabin which was heated by a coal stove. They were snug and warm while the decks were covered with white frost shining silvery in the moonlight and reflecting the glow of the fires in the lime kilns on the Rockland-Rockport shores. The next morning was still calm but they finally worked their way into Rockland harbor late in the day.

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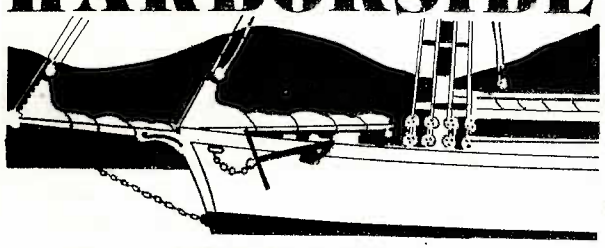
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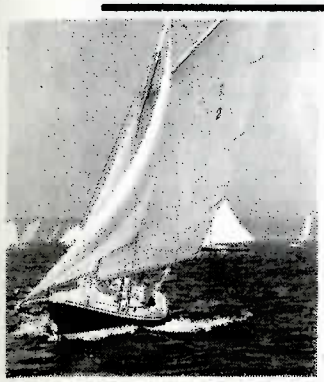


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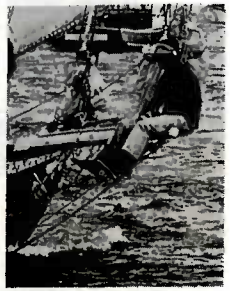
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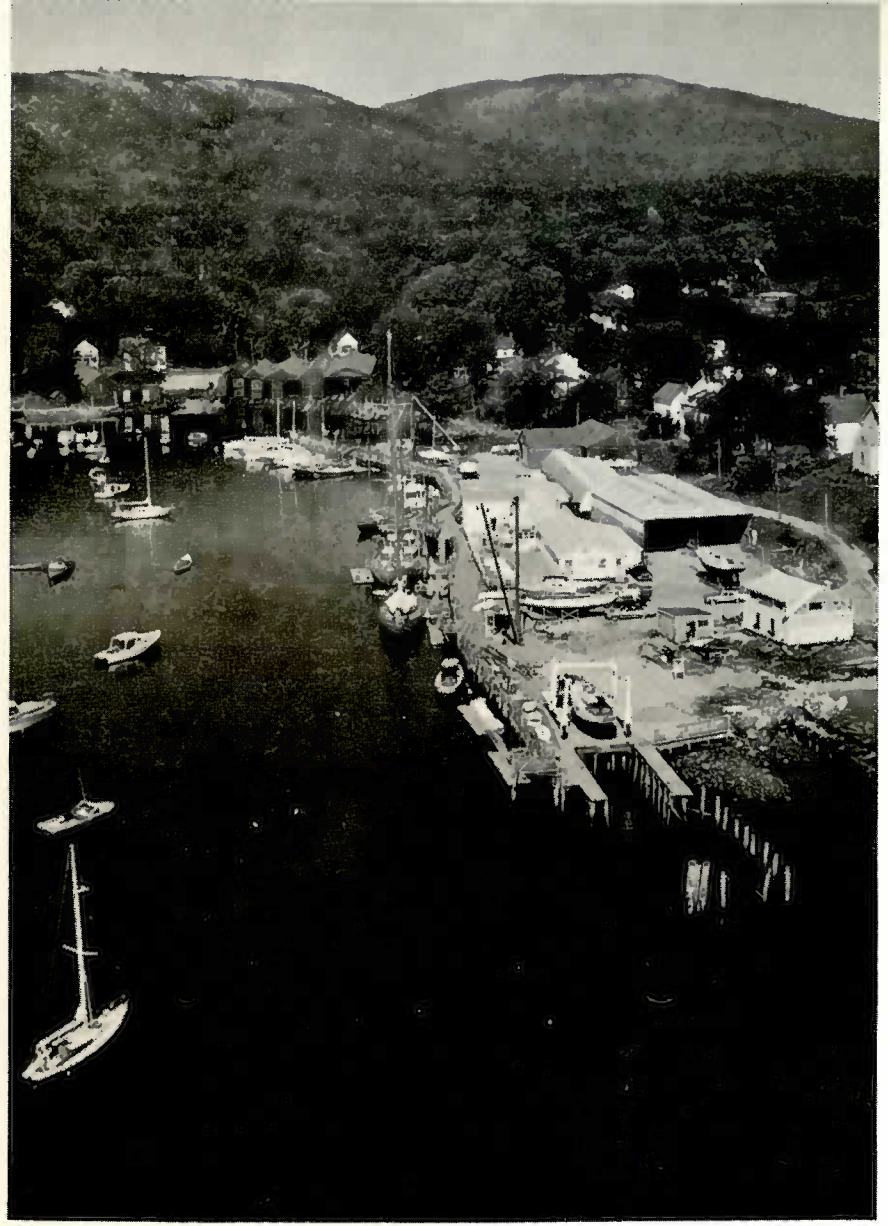


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