
Friendship
Sloop Days
July 23, 24, 25
1981

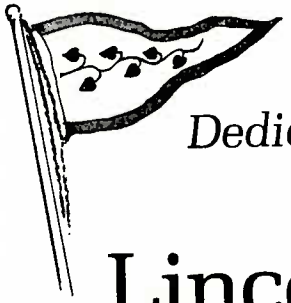


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First Race
Thursday, July 23

9:30 a.m.	Skippers Meeting
12:00 Noon	Starting Time for First Race
	"Gam Night" for Skippers & Sloops

Second Race
Friday, July 24

9:30 a.m.	Skippers Meeting
12:00 Noon	Starting Time of Second Race
6:00 p.m.	Chicken Barbecue

Third Race
Saturday, July 25

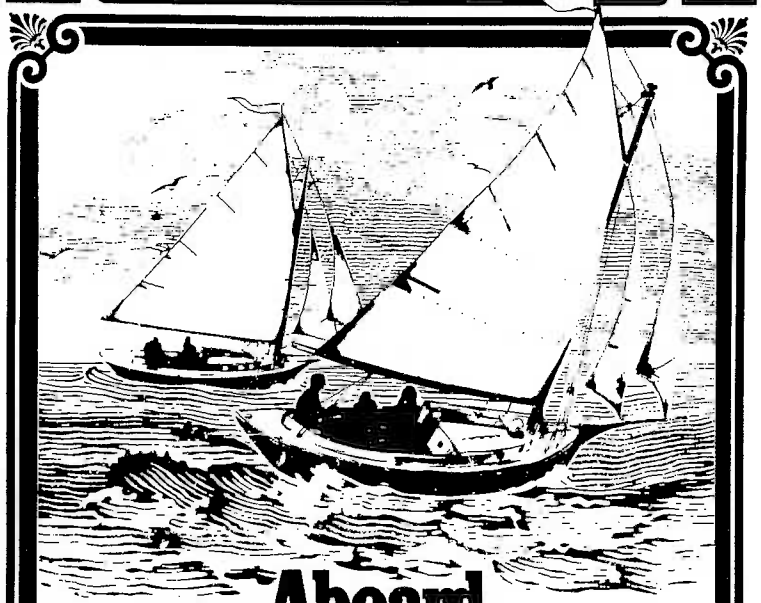
9:00 a.m.	Skippers Meeting
10:30 a.m.	Parade of Sloops
12:00 Noon	Start of Third Race

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Awards Presentation -5:30 p.m. (race permitting), lawn in front of Cannoneer's porch.

Friendship Community - Sloop Banquet, 6 p.m., Harborside. Choice of chicken barbecue or lobster dinner.

Prices and tickets available at information booth, located lower level of cottage nearest Friendship Memorial Flagpole.

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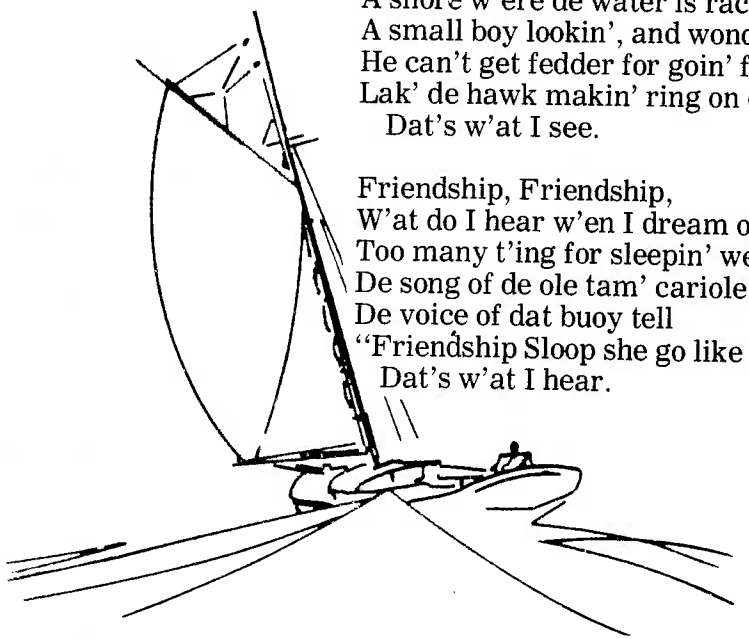
Lincoln Ridgeway — Race Committee Chairman
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Winter thoughts in Quebec...

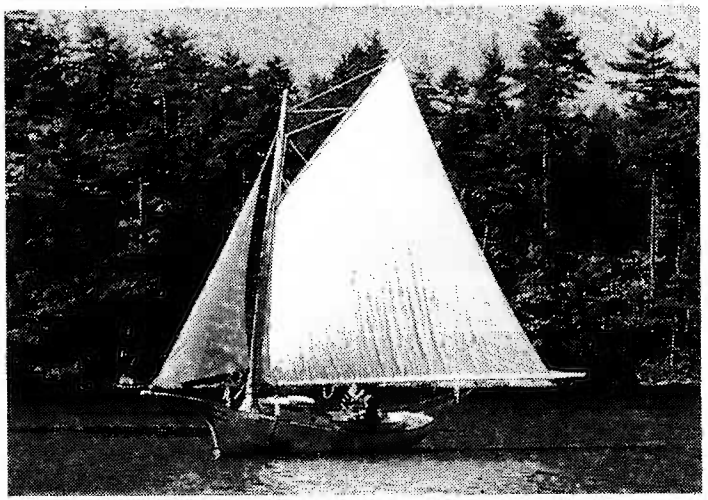
Friendship, Friendship,
W'at do I see w'en I dream of you?
A shore w'ere de water is racin' by,
A small boy lookin', and wonderin' w'y
He can't get fedder for goin' fly
Lak' de hawk makin' ring on de summer sky,
Dat's w'at I see.

Friendship, Friendship,
W'at do I hear w'en I dream of you?
Too many t'ing for sleepin' well!
De song of de ole tam' cariole bell,
De voice of dat buoy tell
"Friendship Sloop she go like hell!"
Dat's w'at I hear.

H.D.

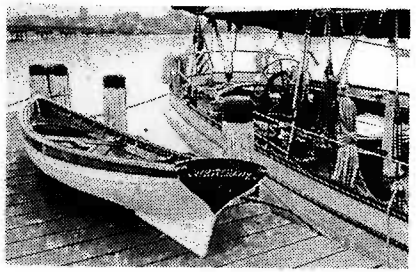


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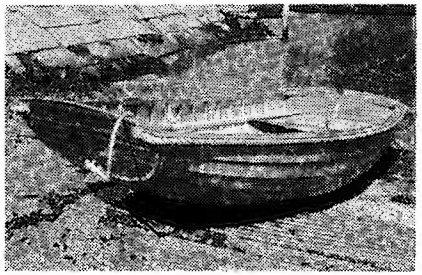


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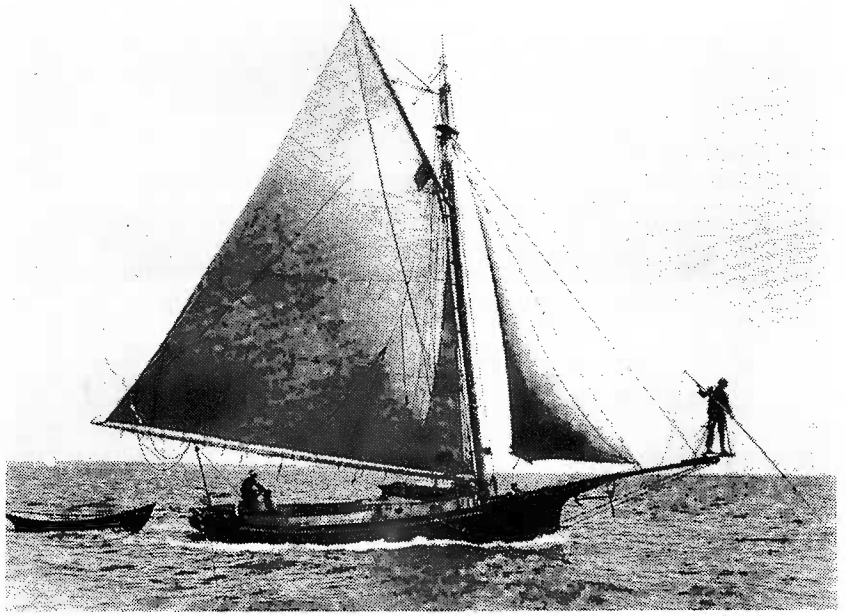
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In an age when the rising cost of gasoline and diesel fuel puts a heavy burden on working fishermen, one wonders if the handsome function represented by the "Olive E." will not soon return to the inshore and offshore fishing grounds of New England.

The following article by Betty Roberts traces the legacy of fishing Friendships...

A working Friendship!

By Betty Roberts

Fishing with a Friendship! These are like magic words to an old-time fisherman of Muscongus Bay. At mention of a Friendship Sloop he will saunter to a pile of traps, slowly lean against them, gaze at you out of the corner of his eye, and with a smile on his face, drawl, "Now - those were the good ole days. Well I tell you, these modern fellows don't really know what it's all about."

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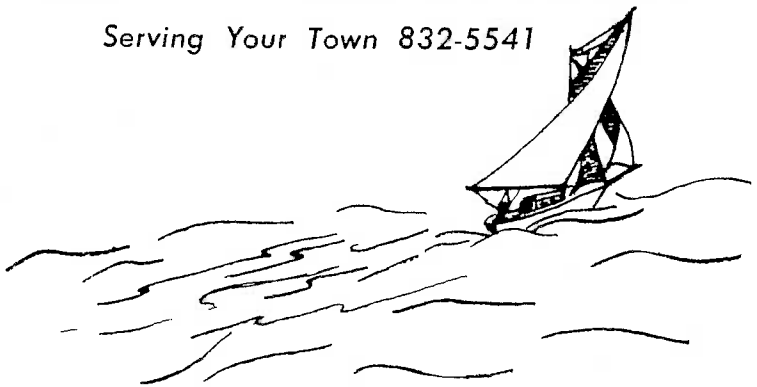
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electronic aids. In the first place most of these men had built their own boats, and I am sure you have heard the tales about launching by dragging the sloop out on the ice and waiting for spring to float it. Also how one local man built his sloop on the third floor of a barn, and how it had to be lowered to the ground and a right angle turn made at the bottom before the sloop could go into the water. Then a daughter of one of these fishermen tells about going off on the sloop for a picnic every Sunday. Always the wind woud drop before they reached home. Her father would then break out the oar sweeps and usually the children had to row the sloop back to the dock.

Most of the fisherman would spend the winter building a sloop, launch it in the spring, fish with it all summer, sell it in the fall, and start to build a new one.

Friendship sloops were used for many types of work. Men lobstered from them, they seined with them, went hand-lining for cod, sword fished and mackerelled also. Occasionally a wet well was built inside one so it could be used as a wet smack.

Lobstering today is a difficult job with all the modern day motors, electronic gear and the like, but to haul and bait traps, manage a huge sail, and keep a boat with about a five foot draft off the rocks must have been a full sized order for any man. When an old man was asked about this he said, "Lead out the sheet of the mains'l quite a way, and trim the jib tight while you're hauling. The sloop will lay good then. The trap will come to the top of the water quite a way off, so you pull it to you."

Usually two men would team up for winter fishing, and most always they would take a dory along. If the weather was moderate and calm one man would haul traps from it while the other stayed with the sloop. During a good breeze it would take all the skills of both men to sail the boat and haul the traps, with wind, waves and spray keeping them well wet down most of the time. In those days a man had one gang or string of traps, and sixty was about all he could handle in one day. They couldn't get into the rocks as they do now because of the draft of the sloop, In the winter weather it was hard, cold, wet work, and one man would stand down in the "cuddy" snug and warmer watching his partner's face. When the nose of the man at the helm turned white it was time to change places.

Summertime work included not only lobstering but fishing of all kinds. Cod, haddock, halibut, swordfish, mackerel were all welcome catches. Purse seining was quite an operation. This involved the "setting round the boat" of a seine to catch schooling fish. The sloop was allowed to drift while toll was spread out on the water. When the mackerel, herring or whatever appeared, a purse swine was dropped overboard surrounding the sloop, This completed, up went the jib and the sloop sailed out of the net. A man was posted on the bowsprit equipped with a long handled pole, and it was his job to push the edge of the net deep enough to clear the rudder as they sailed out of the purse.

Those termed "smacks" were for the transporting of lobsters. The sloop was built with a tight bulkhead fore and aft, and the middle of the sloop had holes so the salt water could come in and circulate around the lobsters keeping them alive and assuring safe delivery at the market.

The advent of motors and modern equipment around 1915 almost relegated this great craft to extinction, but her fine lines, her seaworthiness, and her great record have added "yachting" to her long list of uses. Her fishing career has given way to progress, but her charm will live forever. Now on Sloop Days, who is it you see leaning against the same stack of traps, with his eyes squinted against the sun? Of course, it is our old time lobsterman. He is heard to remark, "Those were the good ole days, but she still looks might pretty."

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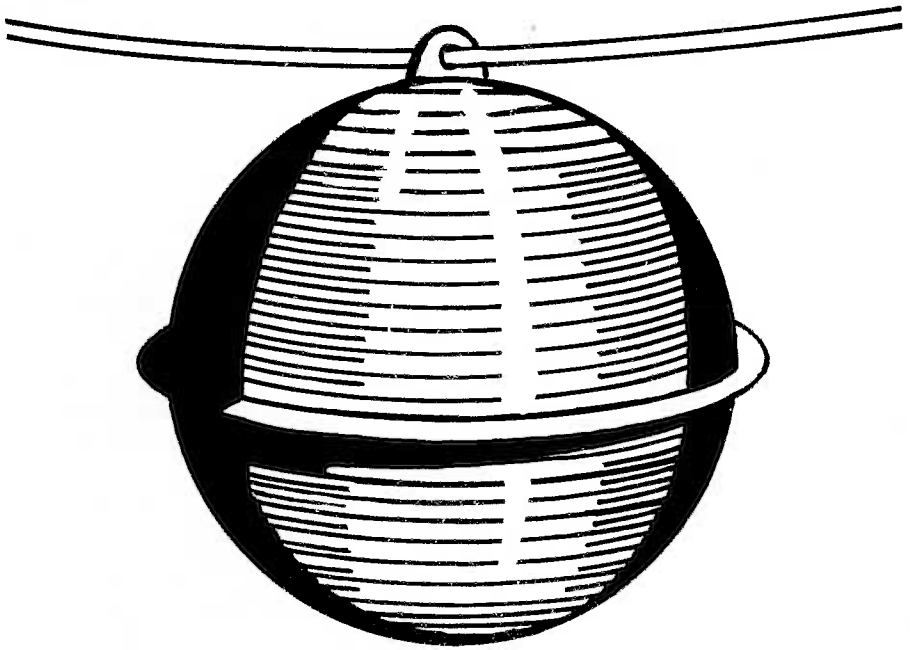
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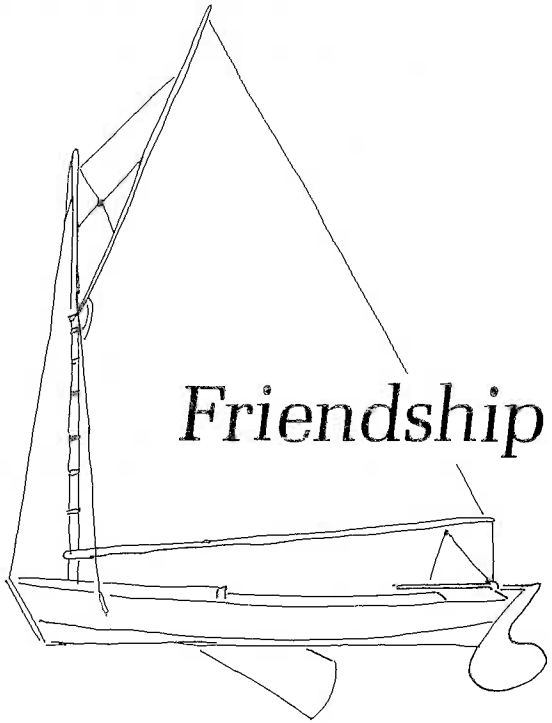
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Years ago it seems a summer resident of Friendship, an excellent sailor, was interested in a boat which would be good for teaching young sailors. So, in the year 1925 he talked two Friendship men, Gene Brown and Archie Thompson, into designing and building this one design boat. In the next few years eight of these were constructed and raced every Sunday in Friendship Harbor. They raced down around the Can, back through the harbor, around Ram Island and finished between the two spindles, or some such similar course was followed. Of the original eight boats there are still six in existence, and can often be seen sailing on a good day.

There was the "Ananannie", "Foolish Fish", "Ella Marie", "Cynthis S", "Bobette", "Claire", "Tiny Bud", and one belonging to Mrs. Armstrong. During the 1920's and through the 30's these Cats raced every weekend. Then along came the war and this brought the racing pasttime to a screeching halt. In the 40's Carlton Simmons found the old molds, teased them into shape and built four more. From time to time since the war the racing has been revived and up until 1963 or 1964 there was a running record of the winners kept.

What is this dream boat like? Length 16'1", beam 5'8", and draft of 4½ with the centerboard up. She has a flat bottom with a slight rocker. The bottom was crossed planked and made of cedar. The rest of the boat including transom nd five frames were all of oak. She is half decked, gaff-rigged, and has a centerboard. The 18' mast was spruce and she carried 130 square feet of sail. A Friendship resident recalls watching one of the men shape the mast for one of the originals from a spruce tree he had chopped right near his house.

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Is it the memory of past good times, the sight of a Friendship Cat sailing, desire to race and win, or just the love of traditional lines that is prompting 6 or more men to have a 1981 model of this great boat? The hammering from Doug Lash's shop indicates that more of these boats will be racing this summer. The new ones will have bronze fastenings as a change from the galvanized of the old ones, and the mast is Sitka spruce. Instead of the price tag of $75 for the first ones, the modern version will be in the $3000 price range. The smiles on the faces of the prospective new owners will mean that a sail in such a fine traditional craft is a pleasure at any price.

There are not too many boat designs that live the test of time, but the Friendship Catboat has endured about 60 years. What naval architct can say three quarters of his original fleet are still sailing after such a lone time?

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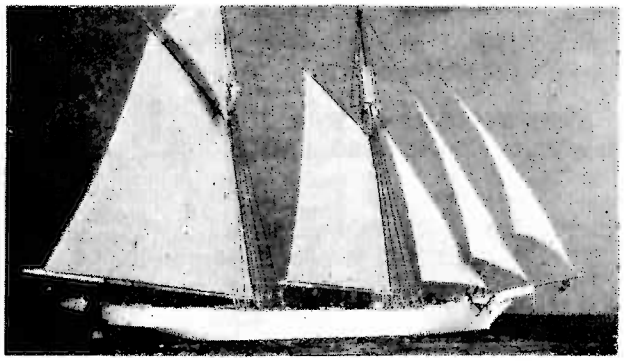
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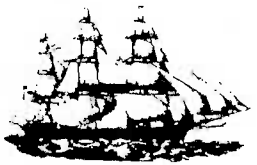
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The Trophy Race!

The awards presented skippers by the Friendship Sloop Society are many and unique.

Governor's Trophy: Purchased by the State of Maine, and awarded to the overall winner in Class A and B. The award was initiated in 1961 by then Governor Reed, and presented first to Bernard MacKenzie, skipper of Voyager I, and founder of the Sloop Society.

The Saturday race of Sloop Weekend is designated "Homecoming Day". All the sloops present and their crews are given special recognition during the morning Parade of Sloops; and the next four trophies are given to class winners of the afternoon race.

Eda Lawry Trophy: Presented to the Class A (original) winner on Saturday. It was provided by Eda Lawry, granddaughter of Wilburn Morse.

Lash Brothers Trophy: Presented to the Class B winner on Saturday. The Lash Brothers, builders of several Class B sloops, are descendants of George Carter of Bremen whose sloops are recognized by the Society as Originals.

Morrill Trophy: Presented to the Class C winner, it was given by the late George Morrill, past president of the Society, and former owner of the sloop Sazerac.

Bruno and Stillman Trophy: Presented to the Class D winner on Saturday, it is provided by the Bruno and Stillman Boat Co., Newington, N.H., builders of fiberglass sloops.

The following trophies are presented to overall class winners.

Jonah Morse Trophy: Presented by the late Bessie and Carrie McFarland, daughters of Jonah Morse (Wilbur's brother), and is awarded to the overall winner in Class A.

Anjacaa Trophy: Presented by Nancy Watson Symington and her late husband, Arthur K. Watson, and is awarded to the overall winner in Class B. The Anjacaa, named for the Watson women (Ann (Nancy), Jane, Caroline and Ann) has attended Sloop Days every year except three, and has acted as a committee boat on many occasions.

Palawan Trophy: Also presented by the Watsons, and is awarded to the overall winner in Class C. The Palawan, a beautiful 55-foot, mahogany sloop, owned by Arthur K. and Thomas J. Watson, was the race committee boat in 1961.

Herald Jones Trophy: Presented by the Sloop Society in memory of Herald Jones, the Society's first secretary, and awarded to the overall winner in Class D.

Jarvis Newman Trophy: Awarded to the winning 25-foot Pemaquid design sloop. Jarvis is an avid member of the Society. He bought and rebuilt the original Sloop Dictator, and now builds a number of 25 and 30 foot fiberglass sloops as a part of his boatbuilding business.

Danforth Trophy: Presented by the Sloop Society as a tribute to Race Committee Chairman Bill Danforth. It is awarded to the sloop from Class A or B that finishes exactly in the middle of the fleet during three days of racing.

The following trophies are not necessarily related to racing or winning.

Seiler Trophy: Jay Cochran, head of Seiler-Servend, was so impressed with Sloop Days and the Society, he had his company present a trophy to the crew of the sloop aboard which the greatest friendship was displayed at each regatta. In addition, Seiler-Servend supplied the chef and the food for the annual banquet, and fees collected were donated to the Society Scholarship Fund, benefiting Friendship college students for more than 15 years.

Gould Grandfather Trophy: Presented by the grandchildren of John Gould, and awarded each year to the youngest crew member of a racing sloop. John, one of the founding fathers of the Society, also served as master of ceremonies for many years, is responsible for "Peanuts for Scholarship", dump runs, and

anything else needing doing. Dorothy Gould ran the Society Gift Shop for many years.

Gladiator Trophy: For years, Society Secretary Caroline Zuber and her husband, Bill, traveled to Friendship from New Jersey. On one trip they conceived the idea of giving a trophy each year for the sloop coming the greatest distance to the regatta. This is it.

Nickerson Trophy: Presented each year to the youngest skipper actually in command of a sloop during the races. It is given by Mr. Nickerson, a member of the Race Committee in the first year, because he was so impressed with the regatta and Friendship Sloops.

Post Office Trophy (POT): Presented in fun to the sloop "Most Worthy of It". A few years ago the new Friendship post office was built, and the contractor finished it off with a marconi-rigged sloop for a weather vane. After considerable criticism had been voiced, some from rather high places, John Gould's cousin undertook to make a gaff-rigged sloop vane in keeping with Friendship "tradition". The marconi-rigged sloop, after its removal from the post office, was incorporated into a POT trophy by John Gould, and is presented each year for the biggest goof in the fleet.

Loon Grounding Trophy: Presented by the Jacobs family, owner of the Sloop Loon, and is awarded to the crew of a Friendship Sloop which admits to, or is caught in the act of grounding during the regatta.

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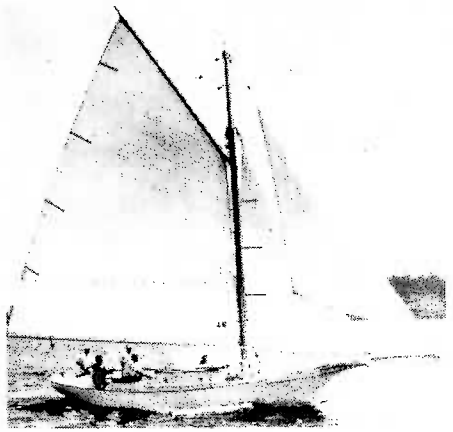
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Anjacaa Trophy - Resolute and Tannis
Palawan Trophy - Heritage
Herald Jones Trophy - Salatia
Danforth Trophy - Kochab
Last One In - Edelweiss
Builder's Trophy - Resolute
Seiler Trophy - Resolute
Gladiator Trophy - Ellie T.
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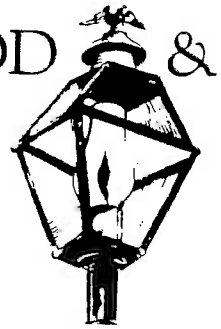
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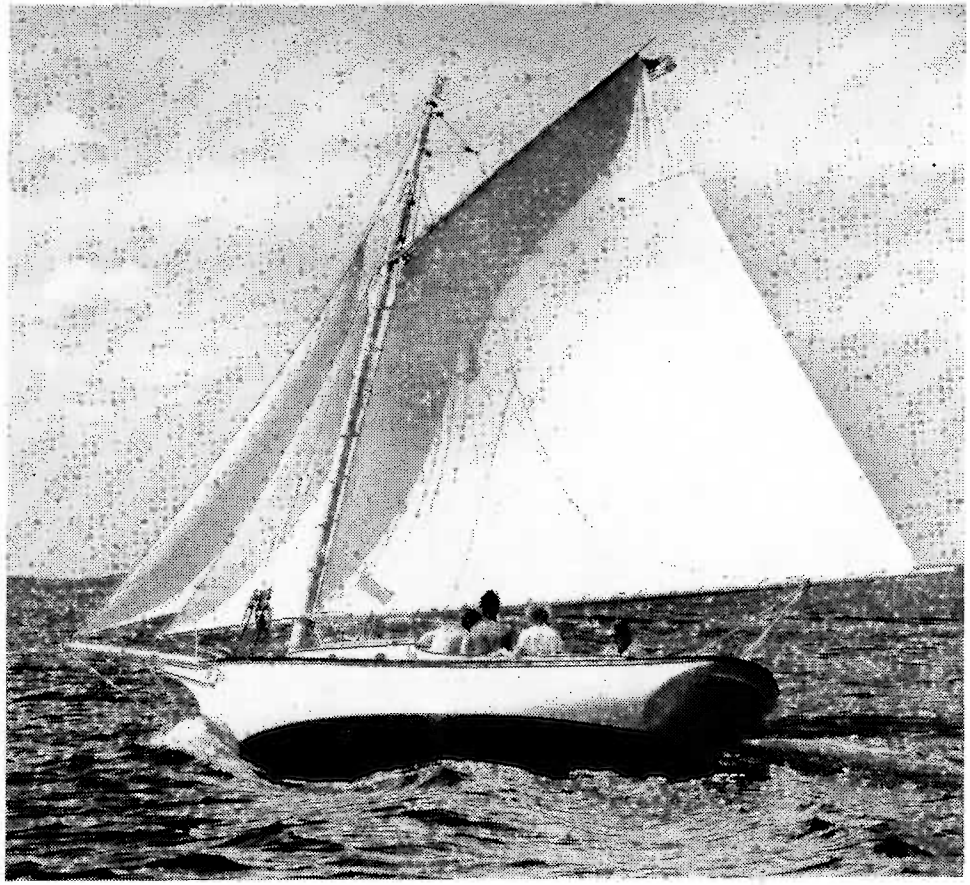
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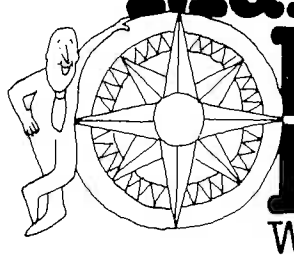
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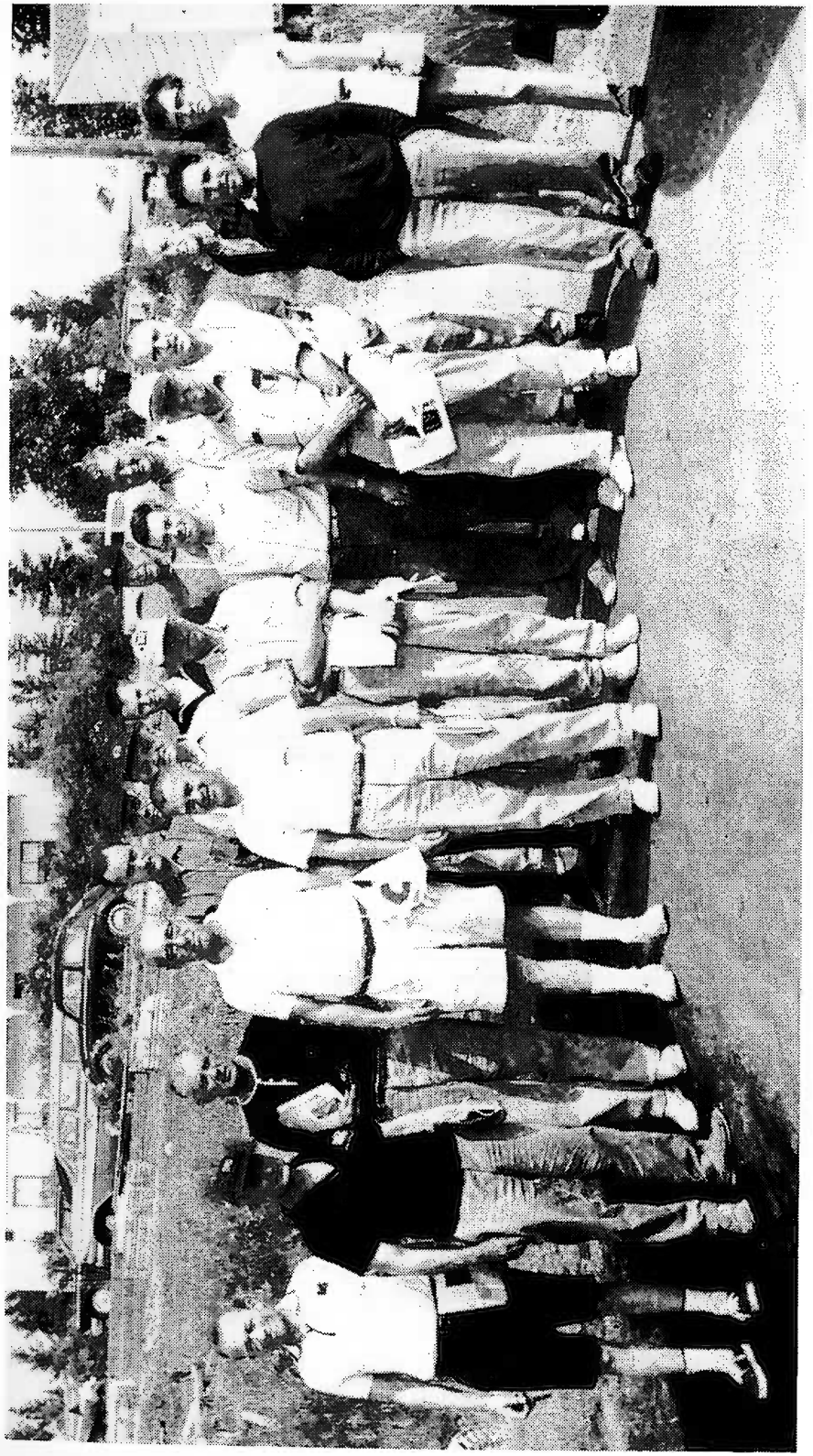
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Cynthia's Cruisin' Cake!

By Cynthia Lauriat
of the Great Yacht Salatia

At the urging of my brothers, I am going to share with you a favorite cake recipe and the story that goes with it.

Cocktail hour aboard "Salatia" has never been quiet! Between balloon fights, swimming and all the rest, a good time is enjoyed. But cocktail hour on Saturday has become special because of my "famous" coconut cruisin' cake. I found the recipe in 1976 while cooking in a hotel for the summer. The recipe really appealed to me because I adore coconut.

So that year I made the cake and it went aboard "Salatia" for the trip to Friendship. I can't remember if we cut into it before we arrived. But since then, a tradition has been established that the cake is stowed away below on "Salatia" and only comes out for cocktail hour on Saturday after the last race. By then it has aged a week, and thus has superb flavor! The aging is very important, and it seems to age better aboard a boat. Believe me, I made one this winter, aged it a week, and it didn't have nearly the usual flavor!

So this year, as you cook and put together supplies for your sloop, take time to make this cake.The date for baking this year is July 18th.

Cynthia's Cruisin' Cake: 2 sticks oleo, two-thirds cup Crisco, 3 cups sugar, 5 eggs, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon coconut flavoring, 1 cup coconut (I probably use 1½ cups!).

Cream together the oleo, Crisco and sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift flour and baking powder, add to creamed batter alternately with milk. Stir in flavoring and coconut. Bake 1½ hours in a large angel cake pan which has been greased and floured. Use a 350 degree oven.

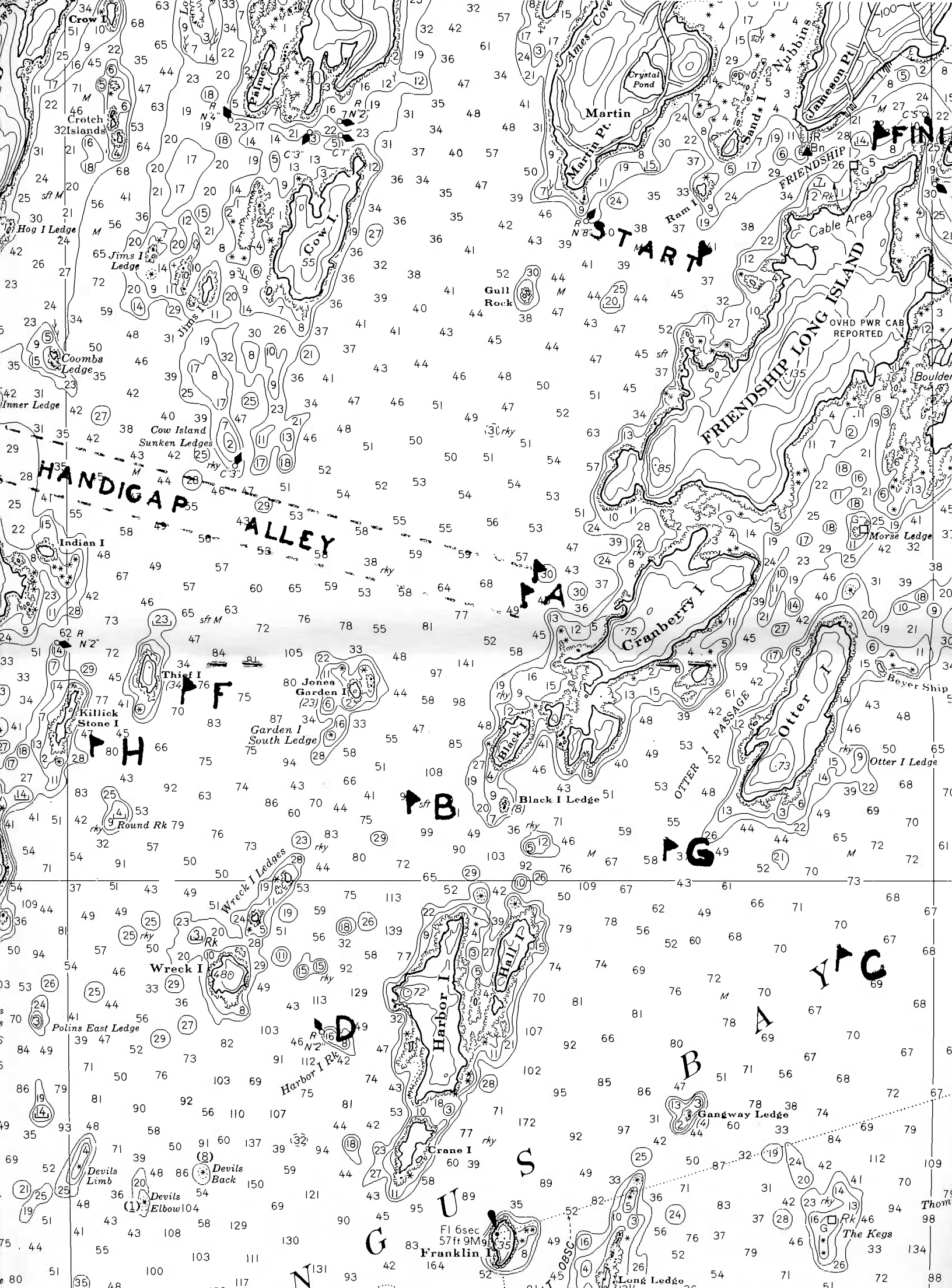
P.S. Captain and Mrs. Alan Bellhouse and their girls, Nancy and Dolly, will attest to the superb flavor of this cake.

(Editor's Note: The instruction "350 degree oven" does not refer to angle of heel. Rather, it refers to the temperature setting achieved after you turn the oven on. If anyone else has a favorite cruising recipe they would like to share with us, send it along.)

Why not...

A young boy may be forgiven the thought it is the trees waving that makes the wind blow. But ask any sailor, particularly the riper ones on Friendships, and you'll be amazed how many of them, after years of wrestling with the threat and theory of wind, of discussing it and cussing it, have returned to hide behind that simple verity of their youth. They'll fix you with their tired eyes, throw their jaws right out at you and ask: Why isn't it the trees waving that makes the wind blow?

Ben Noble


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Friendship Chowder Race

Log Entry - August 29, 1980

Event - Friendship Chowder Race
Time - 1:00 P.M.
Place - Friendship Harbor, Maine
Weather Conditions - Fair, Good breeze
Contestants - 48

For those of you who are not familiar with a "Chowder Race" be it known that this is a race of sailboats which includes all lengths of boat and an assortment of rigs. What makes it a "Friendship" Chowder Race is due to the place it was held and the pervading atmosphere.

On August 29, 1980, which by the way was the Saturday of Labor Day weekend, this great race was held. If you have ever been a "summercator" and had to close a cottage and reluctantly rush to get everything done before leaving for the city and job or school, you have some idea what it means to take 2 hours out of an already very active day to have a sailboat race. (Granted this is the way to handle your frustrations, but it is not a very productive procedure.) This day mid the flurry, fury, and frenzy of chores, 48 exuberant skippers took time out for this one last sail. You would not believe the pre-race activity. Gone were the thoughts of shutting off the water, stacking away the deck furniture, and trying to find space in an already jam-packed car for one last bag. One local boy was even putting last minute touches on a new rudder five minutes before the start of the race.

The course had been meticulously planned according to tide, and along with rules and regulations had been distributed to every contestant, and a race Committee was on deck to call the shots. Nothing had been omitted even to providing a well equipped Rescue - First Aid boat. The only demanding situation encountered by this last crew was to rescue a spectator craft which had run out of gas.

No one would believe the assortment of boats which eagerly shot across the starting line: Sail Fish, Cat Boats, Knock-abouts, Typhoons, Sea Bird yawl, Rozinante ketch, Kittiwake, Ranger - everything from 10' to 28'. What a sight it was to see them all rounding the buoys on the race course. Friendship Harbor took on the appearance and exhileration of Sloop Days. The shore was lined with cheering relatives and excited neighbors. Fifty three minutes after the start of beautiful Ranger 22 with a handsome spinnaker glided across the finish line only to find he was disqualified. Did someone trick him?

Incidentally, can you possible imagine what the winning trophy could have been? You know it -- a gold paper wrapped can of Snow's Clam Chowder.

This event was such an instant success with it great sailing, participant enthusiasm and comradery that immediate plans were underway for Friendship Chowder Race 1981. If you live in Friendship area and want to race your 30' or under boat, we will look for you September 5, 1981. Yuh - it's Labor Day weekend again.

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No. & Name	Class	Built By	Length	Present Owner
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5 Content	B	S. M. Ford 1961	25'	Robert Edwards Montclair, N.J.
6 Eastward	B	James Chadwick 1956	32'	Roger & Mary Duncan East Boothbay, ME
7 Tannis	B	W. S. Carter 1937	38'	John D. Cronin Sturbridge, MA
9 Amity	A	Wilbur Morse 1900	30'	James R. Wiggins Brooklin, ME
13 Easting	B	C. A. Morse 1920	30'	James & Beverly Pierpont Milford, CT
18 Chrissy	A	Charles Morse 1912	30'	Ernst Wiegleb Pleasant Point, ME
21 Wilbur Morse	B	Carlton Simmons 1947	30'	Karl Keiser & Thomas Olson Cundy Harbor, ME
22 Ellie T	B	John Thorpe 1961	25'	John Collins, Jr. East Hampton, NY
23 Depression	A	1899		Lloyd & Tina Olson Boothbay, ME
24 Ancient Mariner	A	Wilbur Morse 1910	25'	Holt & Virginia Vibber Waterford, CT
26 Virginia M	A	Wilbur Morse 1910	28'	Jason Vibber Waterford, CT
27 Sarah E	B	Robert B. McKean 1939	25'	Eldon & Elizabeth Homsey Wilmington, DE
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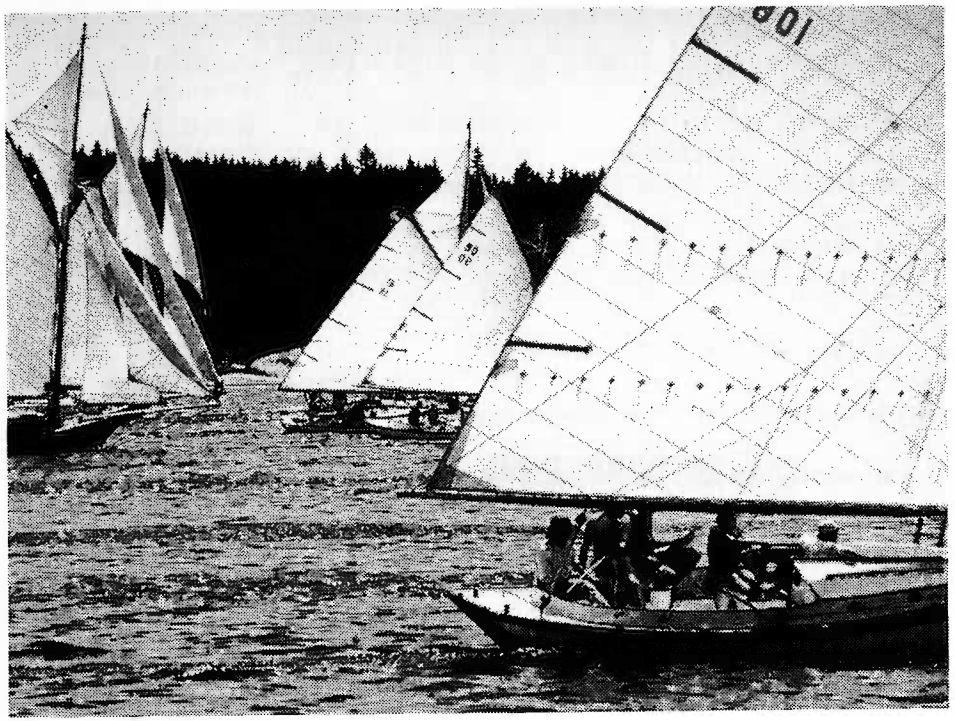
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44	Sazerac	A	Wilbur Morse 1911	33'	D. Aitken, Woodside, CA R. Barth, Alna, ME R. Snyder, Whitefield, ME D. Stover, Alna, ME
45	Flying Jib	B	W. S. Carter 1936	30'	Kevin Crowley Newburyport, MA
49	Surprise	B	Philip Nichols	33'	Robert Phaneuf Chelmsford, MA
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, MA
53	Eagle	A	Wilbur Morse 1915	31'	Donald Huston Nahant, MA
56	Iocaste	A	Charles Morse 1912	33'	Charles Currier, Jr. Washington, DC
57	Old Baldy	B	J.S. Rockefeller 1965	25'	Rev. Frank West Garrison, NY
59	Sarah Mead	B	Newbert & Wallace 1963	30'	Ted & Consuelo Hanks Jefferson, ME
61	Windward	B	J.S. Rockefeller 1966		David Westphal Northeast Harbor, ME
64	Amicitia	B	Lash Bros. 1965	33'	Jeff & Susan Pontiff Quincy, MA
66	Venture	A	Morse 1912	27'	R. Stevens Kleinschmidt Pittsfield, ME
67	Hieronymus	B	Ralph Stanley 1962	33'	Albert & Julie Neilson Avondale, PA
68	Lucy Anne	B	James Hall 1967	25'	Pat & Robin Farrin Boothbay, ME
69	Coast O'Maine	B	Vernell Smith 1967	30'	John Rutledge Kittery Point, ME
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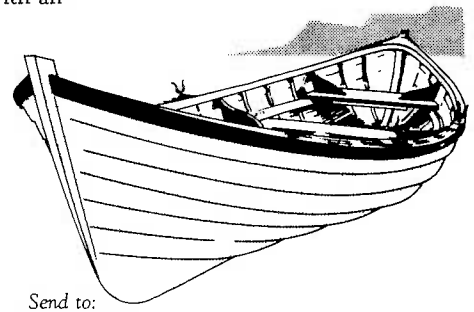
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91	Phoenix	D	Bruno & Stillman 1970	30'	Alfred Beck Exeter, NH
92	Puffin	B	Basil Day & James Rockefeller 1970	25'	K. S. Axelson Waldoboro, ME
93	Anna R	B	Kenneth Rich 1970	25'	Kenneth & Anna Rich New London, NH
94	Diana	D	Jarvis Newman & James Rockefeller 1970	25'	Ebenezar Gay Hingham, MA
95	Westwind	A	Morse 1902	40'	Herbert Crocker Wakefield, MA
96	Voyager	B	Lash Bros. 1965	32'	Bernard MacKenzie Scituate, MA
97	Gannet	A	1903	27'	Rodgers Pierce Derry, NH
101	Minerva	D	Bruno & Stillman 1971	30'	David & Rebecca Hotelling Freeport, ME
105	At Last	D	Bruno & Stillman 1970	30'	George Kwass Andover, MA
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
109	Petrel	B	G. Couper Maine	31'	Michael Brown Dorchester, MA
112	Secret	B	Philip Nichols 1971	27'	Robert & Elizabeth Monk Burlington, MA
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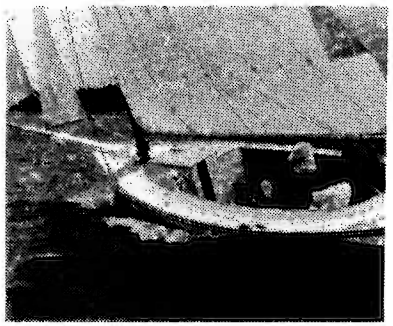
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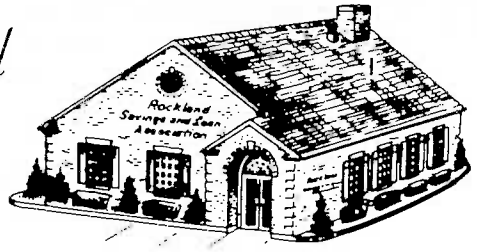
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135	Green Pepper	D	Jarvis Newman Tom Morris 1973	25'	Harper & Stuart Sibley Miami, FL
139	Covenant	D	Newman/Morris 1973	25'	Doug & Michelle Jacoby Marblehead, MA
141	Renascence	B	Jim Hall 1974	25'	Malcolm & Lucy Myers Deerfield, NH
142	Albatross	D	Peter Archbold	21'	Stephen & Annette Locke Rochester, NY
146	Fiddle Head	D	Newman/Chase 1970	25'	Capt. Harry Jackson USN (ret.) and Rebecca Jackson
149	Fiddler's Green	B	R. Jenkins	25'	Roy Jenkins Waterville, ME
152	Ollie M.	B	Kent Murphy 1977	32'	Kent Murphy Swampscott, MA
154	Muscongus	A	Albion Morse 1909	28'	Albert & Jimmy Lindquist Wilton, CT
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157	Liberty	D	Newman/Salter 1975-80	31'	Alice & Dick Salter Manchester, MA
159	Pacific Child	D	Bruno & Stillman 1969	30'	John & Doreen Nosworthy San Diego, CA
160	Defiance		McKie Roth 1973	23'	Morgan Hendry Wilmington, DE
161	Jenny	B	Sam Guild 1976	22'	Gordon Towle Landenberg, PA
162	Irene	A	C. Morse 1917	38'	John & Mary Clarke Vineyard Haven, MA
163	Reward	C	William Greene 1975	25'	William & Jean Greene Rocklin, CA
167	Freedom	B	Ralph Stanley 1976	28'	Richard & Helen Dudman Ellsworth, ME
168	Loon	B	Newbert & Wallace Hugh Jacob & sons 1974	30'	Hugh and Ruth Jacob Bath, ME
169	Defiance	B	Eric Dow 1976	22'	Lorenzo Creamer Salisbury Cove, ME
171	Golden Anchor	D	Newman/Morris 1976	31'	Lorenzo Creamer, Pres. Golden Anchor Inn Bar Harbor, ME
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182	Charity	C	Apprentice Shop Bath, ME 1977	22'	Leo & Sue Campbell Reading, MA
183	Silver Heels	D	Newman/Morris 1977-78	25'	Ed Carroll Ft. Collins, CO
184	Perseverance	B	W. Simms 1963	27'	William Reed Mystic, CT
185	Calypso	B	J. Philip Ham 1978	27'	J. Philip & Beverly Ham Holden, MA
186	Ragtime Annie	C	Nick Apollonio 1975	27'	Barry & Judy Stoodley Waterville, ME
187	Peregrine	B	Ralph Stanley 1977	27'	Peter Blanchard, III Short Hills, NJ
189	Tradition	D	Newman/Nehrbass 1977-81	31'	Roger & Donna Nehrbass Port Washington, WI
190	Aikane	D	Newman/Chase 1978	31'	H.C. Marden, Jr. Wilmington, DE
191	Bauneg Beg	C	Apprentice Shop Bath, ME 1978	22'	John & Nancy Gruen Stratham, NH
193	Lady	B	Harvey Gamage		Mrs. Harvey Gamage South Bristol, ME
197	Christania	D	Newman/Davis 1978	31'	William & Sharon Davis Five Islands, ME
202	Arrival	D	Newman/Niedrach 1979-81	31'	Robert & Anne Niedrach Amherst, NH
205	Daystar	C	Richard Mosher	28'	Richard & Sally Mosher Kalamazoo, MI
206	Mary Eliza	D	Newman 1979	31'	Wyndham Clarke Washington, DC
207	Lanette M.	B	H. Melquist 1980	30'	Herbert Melquist Tenants Harbor, ME
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209	Friend Ship	D	Newman	31'	Capt. Hank Warjonen Winter Harbor, ME
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211	Viking	D	Ahern	25'	Steve Ulwick Wakefield, MA

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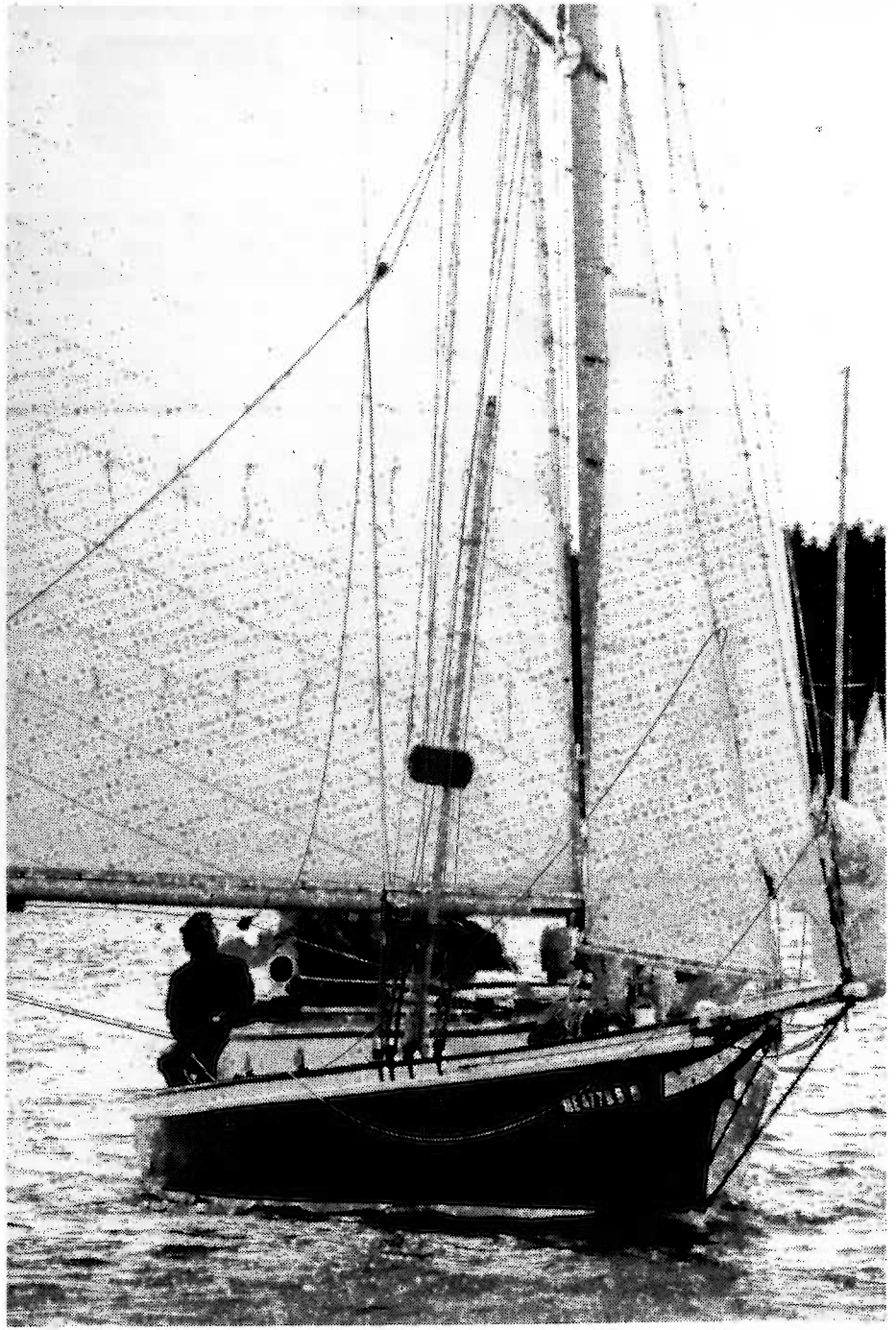
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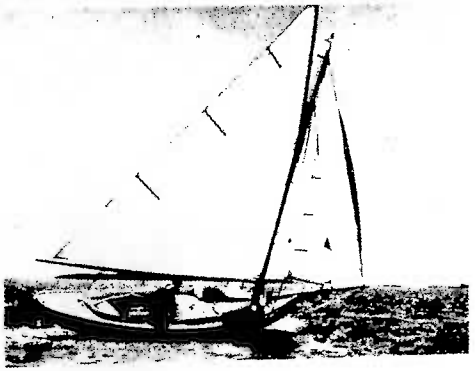
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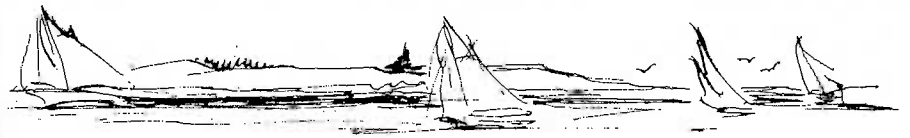
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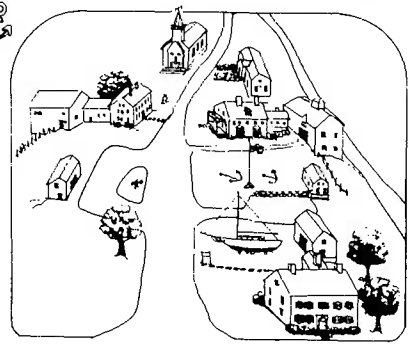
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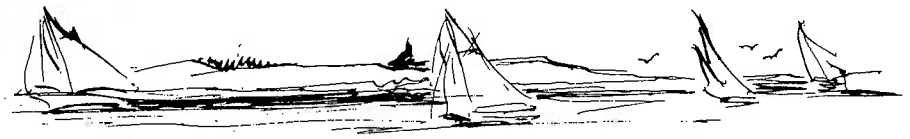
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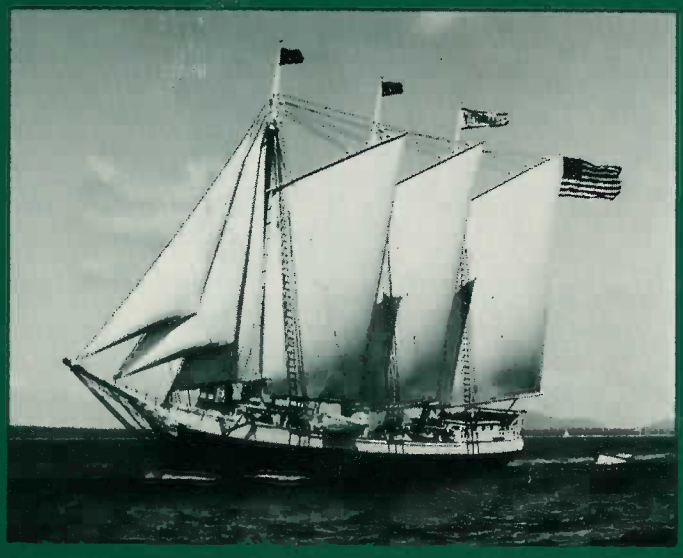
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Lgt	Year	Model	Style	Price
20	1970	Bertram Moppy	Open sport	5500
23	1980	AMF Robalo	Open sport w-cuddy	18500
23	1975	Sea Craftr-glass	Open sport w-cuddy	17800
23	1970	Donzi-glass	Open sport w-cuddy	12000
24	1974	Aqua Sport	Open sport fish	8500
24	1978	BHM-glass	Lobster	14000
25	1971	Stamas-glass	Sport-flybridge	16000
25	1972	Surfhunter-glass	Deep V-pleasure	25300
26	1958	Pleasure-wood	Sport-cruiser	11000
36	1977	Marine Trader-glass	Trawler	49000
36	1973	Newman-glass	Sport fisherman	49500
36	1974	Newman-glass	Pleasure-cruiser	55000
36	1976	Newman-glass	Pleasure-cruiser	65000
36	1978	Newman-glass	Pleasure-cruiser	69000
36	1980	Newman-glass	New Pleasure-cruiser	75000
36	1974	Newman-glass	Pleasure-cruiser	85000
40	1979	Newman-glass	Pleasure-cruiser	80000

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19	1975	Heresholl Eagle-glass	Day sailor - 2	9000
22	1977	Friendship-wood	Day sailor - 2	8900
23	1972	Stonehorse-glass cruiser	Cruiser - 2	15000
23	1973	Sloop-glass	Racer-cruiser-4	5000
24	1980	J-24 sloop-glass	Cruiser - 5	19500
25	1969	Coronado-glass	Cruiser - 4	12800
25	1973	Friendship-glass	Cruiser - 5	27000
27	1972	Morgan-glass	Cruiser - 6	16000
28	1975	Saber-glass	Cruiser - 4	29500
28	1963	Pearson-glass	Cruiser - 6	16800
28	1977	Islander-glass	Cruiser - 6	30000
30	1973	Islander-glass	Cruiser - 4	35000
30	1965	Friendship-wood	Hull only new	22000
31	1978	Friendship-wood	Cruiser - 5	5500
31	1979	Friendship-glass	Cruiser - 5	68000
31	1976	Friendship-glass	Cruiser - 4	77500
31	1978	Friendship-glass	Cruiser - 5	71500
34	1964	Allied Sea Breeze	Cruiser - 6	38000
35	1969	Bristol-glass	Cruiser - 7	34500
37	1977	C & C -glass	Cruiser - 7	70000
40	1979	Pearson-glass	Cruiser - 7	97500
45	1934	Alden Schooner-wood	Cruiser - 8	69000
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