

RESULTS OF INTERNATIONAL PENGUIN CLASS DINGHY ASSOCIATION 1969 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.
July 16, 17, 18.

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INTERNATIONAL PENGUIN CLASS DINGHY ASSOCIATION

THE PENGUIN PATTERN

FALL, 1969

BOB JOHNSTONE WINS 1969 INTERNATIONALS IN ILLINOIS

The IPCDA International Championships were held at the Sheridan Shore Yacht Club, Wilmette, Illinois from July 14 - 18. Victory went to Bob Johnstone of the sponsoring Skokie Lagoon Fleet with consistent finishes of 2,4,6,8,6 in the five races.

Gregorio Pontes from Brazil claimed second place in a boat borrowed from the Skokie Fleet with 4,7,8,9,8., and Sandy Rapp of Racine, defending the championship he won at Montreal in 1968 took the third spot.

There were 47 entries.

--Juniors--

Gregorio Pontes triumphed in the Junior Championships with four straight firsts (after a 10th in the first race.) He was followed by Murilo Borges--who is Brazilian national champion--and Nancy Thompson, Oxford, Maryland was third.

A full listing of who raced and the order of finishing appears further on in this Patter.

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SIGNAL FROM THE BRIDGE: "WELL DONE, ELLA AND TED"

Ella B. Leighton-Hermann, who has acted as Business Secretary for IPCDA for the past 14 years retired in mid-July.

The officers and members of the Penguins are deeply appreciative of the magnificent and imaginative job that Ella and her husband Ted, a past (next column, please)

ELLA B., continued

president of the Association, contributed over the years.

The "Well Done" signal is most certainly well deserved.

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REGION I SETS TENTATIVE MERRY-GO-ROUND SCHEDULE

Al Field, VP, Region I, reports the following frostbiting schedule of events in the Region:

Oct. 25....Babylon
Nov. 15....Thames
Dec. 6.....Connetquot
Jan. 1,3,4..New Year's
Regatta, Manhasset Bay Y.C.
Feb. 28....Port Washington
Mar. 14....Sea Cliff
Apr. 11, 12..Region I
Championships at Centerport.

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NEW BUSINESS SECRETARY NAMED FOR PENGUIN ASSOCIATION

Robert G. Black, 9 Juniper Road, Rowayton, Conn. 06853, is the new Business Secretary for the Association. His phone is (203)853-1602, and he will be assisted by his wife Marguerite.

Please shoot all correspondence along to Rowayton.

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NOTE TO REGIONAL V.P.s--

Note article above on Region I frostbiting.

Patter would like to have, on a continuing basis, same information from your areas.

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42.	144	7027	Ed Matthews Sue Matthews	46	45	40	11	40	33
43.	190	9028	Ron Blair Leslie Blair	39	41	35	DNF	42	29
44.	3	8267	Andy Planding Mary Agnes Planding	42	43	39	42	37	28
45.	190	8458	Richard Verhalen Eric Verhalen	44	29	43	DNS	DNS	28
46.	190	8467	Louis Mund Curtis Wilson	41	30	DNS	DNS	DNS	25
47.		5041	Bill Hackel	40	44	44	DNS	DNS	16

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11.	80	8806	Mike Riley Paul Koller	8	12	10	11	DNS	39
12.	80	8784	Kent Heitzinger Gary Bolling	14	14	13	13	8	38
13.	80	7330	Linda Slaght Larry Mill	18	13	11	12	10	36

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			Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	
14.	151	George Rudawski Rruce Vosburgh	7	16	15	15	12	35
15.	49	Albert Russcol Sue Russcol	16	15	18	14	13	24
16.	80	Edward Johnston Jim Reidy	15	9	14	DNS	DNS	22
17.	82	Jason Stanton Andy Karl	19	18	16	17	11	19
18.	151	Roger Sorenson Bern Delaney	17	17	17	16	DNS	13
19.	80	Doug Allen Tom Feldstein	13	19	DNS	DNS	DNS	8

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FLEET CAPTAINS--Please start getting your 1969 race results in shape for the yearbook.

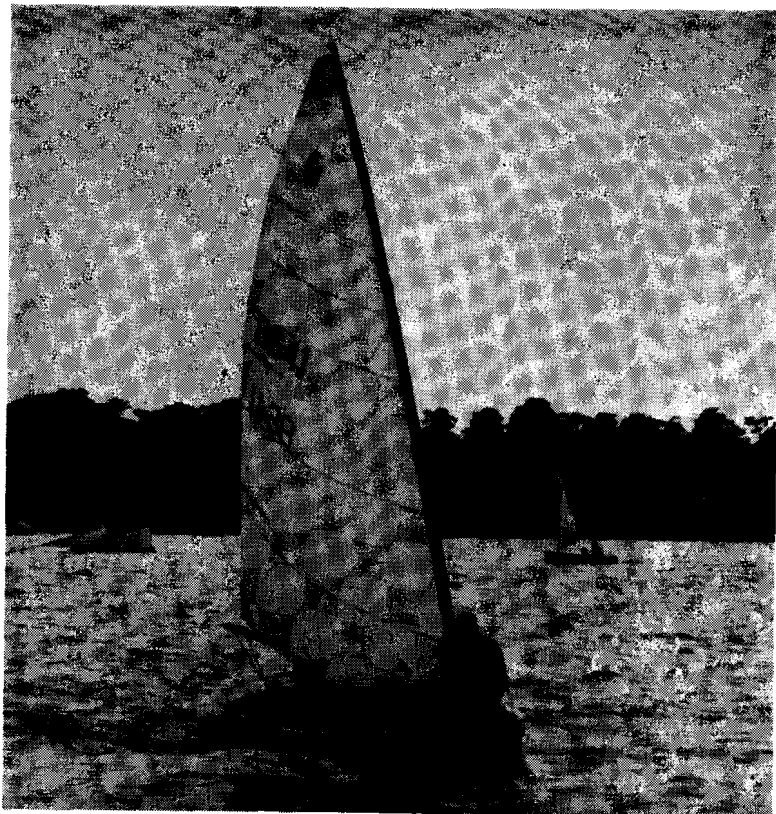
We are hopeful of bringing the Yearbook out earlier in 1970, so that it will be of greater help to the Class and to the advertisers. But, in order to do this, we must have the information.

Please send all you have to the Business Secretary.

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ADVERTISERS: Anyone know of manufacturers who should be advertising in the Yearbook who have not done so recently? Let the Business Secretary know. It's good exposure. Remember most Penguin owners have at least one other boat.

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A familiar sight at Region One and Region Two regattas is No. 8641, with Dick Curry of Hard Sails at the helm.

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In the Internationals in Argentina, Class President Charlie Hayward used a sail designed and built by Penguin sailors in our organization. It was greatly admired by many south American contestants. They liked the design and the sturdy construction. Conditions there can be rugged and other sails have not stood up well.

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THE STORY OF THE 1969 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

held at
Wilmette, Illinois on July 14-18, 1969
hosted by
The Skokie Lagoons Penguin Fleet

A number of points are noteworthy about the 1969 International Championships. Generally speaking, the excellent attendance demonstrated the vitality of the Class and was ample reward for the hard work and long planning of the regatta committee under the auspices of John Allen. A vote of thanks is in order to the Sheridan Shore Yacht Club for allowing the neighboring Skokie Lagoons Penguin Fleet the use of its facilities on Lake Michigan. A few numbers help to tell the story.

- 47 boats started — a record for a Midwestern series.
- 18 boats from outside the Region showed up including 6 from South America (5 from Brazil and one from Argentina).
- 27 visitors were accommodated in the homes of fleet members.
- The local fleets provided 6 good charter boats for the South American travelers. South American sailing skill put 4 of these boats in the first 12 places.
- A midwest regional elimination series in addition to fleet eliminations provided a substantial boost in regional participation.

Racing arrangements were excellent. The two races a day were sailed back to back to save the trip into the club between races. After the upwind finish of the first race each day, the race committee would set a new starting line about a quarter of a mile from the finish to save travel time and then set a new course.

FIRST RACE — SOUTH AMERICANS TRIUMPH!

It was a typical light air problem. Light, shifting, South-West winds required resetting the starting line but the starboard end was still favored and precipitated a general recall. The second start was a good one and the boats grouped at the starboard end jumped off to a lead but the increasing breeze gave the leeward group better boat speed.

There was a wind shift to the West and the boats on the starboard side of the course overstood the mark. Borges, from Brazil, who had played the port side of the course rounded the weather mark first followed by Raulino, from Brazil, with Bob Johnstone of the Skokie Fleet in third. No action on the down wind legs but the second upwind leg in the light air thoroughly scrambled the fleet except for the leaders. Borges held first followed by Johnstone, Raulino, Pontes (Brazil) and Blackman.

SECOND RACE — RACINE SHOWS STRENGTH!

The second race immediately followed the first and was plagued by the same light air and crowding at the line caused another general recall. Again the leeward starters reached slightly stronger breezes first and were able to tack and cross the fleet.

Mel Reid from Long Island rounded the weather mark in the lead followed by defending champion Sandy Rapp from Racine (16th in the first race). Next came Johnstone, Tony Herrmann with his bendy Bruder spar (Finn style) in a McNair glass boat. Again little change on the leeward legs except for Herrmann who held high to pass three boats and gain the lead.

Mel Reid got tangled up in a foul downwind and then Johnstone drove through his lee on the final leg which had turned into a close reach. Tony Herrmann held his lead followed by Sandy Rapp (both from Racine) and Bob Thompson from down Maryland way came charging through to beat Johnstone (4th) and Reid (5th).

THIRD RACE – WHERE DID THE CURRENT COME FROM?

A total fog (Down East Style) on Thursday morning postponed plans for the morning race until the afternoon. The morning hours were put to good use with the Annual Meeting. The race was started after lunch in a light Southeasterly breeze with the fog burned away. Contrary to the expectations of local knowledge, those who went out into the lake on a port tack to await the new breeze from the East had a long wait. Some brave souls, Sandy Rapp and Bruce Goldsmith included, tacked over towards the shore and led at the weather mark. At the end of the leg, those who stayed out in the lake were rewarded with an Easterly shift that brought Tony Herrmann, Bob Johnstone and Bill Richards up among the leaders.

A strong current from South to North on tideless Lake Michigan caused much consternation and many collisions when the bulk of the fleet reached the mark. The reaching legs were uneventful. On the final beat, Bill Richards rounded the leeward mark in 10th but went out into the lake on starboard tack. Two-thirds of the way up the leg, the fleet came together with Richards in third pressing Goldsmith. Sandy Rapp covered to hold his first with Goldsmith second, Richards third, Tennerstedt 4th, Johnstone 6th and Pontes 8th.

At the end of three races the series had no untouchable leader. Bob Johnstone was in first with finishes of 2, 4, and 6 for a 6.3 point lead over Bill Blackmann who in turn had a one point lead over Pontes but only .3 of a point on Rapp. None of these margins were comforting in a 47 boat fleet struggling in light air which had seen many illustrious skippers – Rapp, Goldsmith, Tennerstedt, Herrmann, McNair, Smith and a host of others – drop to a 15th place or far worse. The dead air of the 4th race in a sloppy sea with a cross current running almost guaranteed a race that could lead one to glue sniffing, russian roulette, wife beating or other reactions to frustration. Started immediately after the third finish in a light, light breeze out of the East, the fourth race fulfilled its unholy promise with a vengeance.

FOURTH RACE – THE GREAT ROULETTE GAME

A line with the port (leeward) end favored in the light East wind caused an early start and a general recall in the over-anxious fleet. The second start was good. Marsh Klarfeld and Sandy Rapp looked like they had the start at the flag end but were early and had to go around the mark to restart. Bruce Goldsmith got THE start at the pin and Herrmann, Johnstone and Smith were right with him on the starboard tack. About half the fleet tacked to port and headed out into the lake to search for more breeze and found it. Bob Johnstone got the

message early and tacked over to port. After passing under the sterns of most of the fleet, he hung on to the starboard lay line.

At the weather mark the boats which played the starboard side (South) of the course got their first with Don McNair leading Dick Tennerstedt and Bill Richards. An illustrious group including Bruce Goldsmith, Bob Smith, Tony Herrmann, Frank Flaherty and a number of others stuck it out to the port tack lay line and found their reward was an impressive sight, the sterns of 30 plus Penguins. The offwind legs proved uneventful until the turning mark for the final beat. The fleet, running dead downwind in nothing air against a surprising current, found itself sitting in a sticky traffic jam at the pin which Goldsmith used to advantage by swinging wide and picking up about 10-15 boats on the rounding.

On the beat, McNair did not cover Tennerstedt who slipped by to win with McNair second, Carlos Gabutti third and Dave Cox fourth. In general the smart money went South having learned their lesson well on the first beat but the wheel of fortune had turned and the gods of chance smiled on the boats that went North. Bruce Goldsmith picked up another 10 boats to finish 11th and Norm Kern moved from about 25th to 7th. Blackman, Johnstone, Pontes and Rapp were playing covering games and finished 6th, 8th, 9th and 12th respectively.

FIFTH RACE – A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

A grey sky and a 12-18 m.p.h. Nor'Easter with a building sea made a fitting climax for the series on Friday morning. Would the light air svengalis in the lead take as kindly to a breath of fresh air? No one had a safe lead in a 47 boat fleet loaded with frustrated, hot-shot, heavy air sailors. Johnstone had 4.3 points on Blackman who in turn had 4 points on Pontes and 6.3 points on Rapp.

The start was a good one with Tennerstedt and Goldsmith starting at the weather end followed by Johnstone who had to wait around for a hole to open. All three immediately went out into the lake on the favored port tack. Tennerstedt led at the weather mark followed closely by Goldsmith, Herrmann, Smith, Gianelli and Flaherty. A divergence of opinion among the leaders about the location of the leeward mark caused some anxious moment on the run and spread the boats some. x There was a slight continuing shift to the North on the final weather leg which made the port tack the long tack. Tennerstedt was leading but held the port tack when Goldsmith tacked over to cover the fleet. Bruce tacked back in the lift to lead Tennerstedt at the finish. The breeze picked up to about 18 m.p.h. in the last five minutes and Flaherty picked Smith Gianelli and Herrmann for a third. Tony's centerboard popped up and he slid sideways from 3rd to ninth. Just before the finish line Gianelli's crew fell overboard but was quickly aescued to hold his fourth.

This gave the first three finishes to the local, flat-water, pond sailors. Johnstone finished sixth and ahead of Pontes (series second) while Blackman plunged to a 26th and series seventh.

Bob Johnstone's remarkably consistent series in which almost everyone else had a "tank" race gave him a solid 10.3 point lead at the finish to bring the championship to the host fleet which collected 5 of the first 10 places. A close 5 point spread covered places 2 through 5.

The performance of the visitors from South America who used borrowed boats demonstrated that they are true champions. Pontes was second, Raulino fifth and the other places were 11th, 12th, 23rd and 24th.

A new trophy was initiated for this series — the Old Salt trophy — for skippers over 40. It was won handily by Bill Richards who easily outdistanced his competition with an 8th place. It was a well-deserved prize for Bill who had been a prime mover in the planning, organization and running of the series.

THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP five race series with 19 entries had some of the light air of the regular Championships but little of the uncertainty. After a poor 10th in the first race, Gregorio Pontes took four straight firsts to win with a 7 point margin over Murilo Borges, Brazilian national Champion (6th in the regular Championships). Nancy Thompson from Oxford, Maryland was third. Gregorio's winning ways were in a family tradition as older brother Christiano was twice a winner in the Junior Championships.

Frank Flaherty

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QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA

1. Be a member in good standing of a chartered fleet.
2. Be the owner, part owner, or bona fide charterer of a measured and approved Penguin Class dinghy.
3. Be an active member in good standing of the I.P.C.D.A.
4. Have sailed your own boat in an Elimination Series of at least five races within a year of the date set for the International Championships.

Each fleet is entitled to enter one to six dinghies, depending on the number of boats participating in their Elimination Series, as outlined in the By-Laws, Article IX, Section 3. Each Fleet Secretary is required to file, in duplicate, with the Business Secretary, NOT LATER THAN JUNE 15, 1969, the following information:

1. Complete race results of the Elimination Series showing the boat number, name of boat, owner, position and points for each race.
2. Summary of race results.
3. Selection of challenger or challengers to the Championships. Only names of active members should be submitted.

UPON RECEIPT OF THIS INFORMATION, the Business Secretary will forward an Entry Blank to the challengers.




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