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Transcript of A Powder-Puff Derby Loss

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SANDY HANNEMAN: Sandy Hanneman. So I s’pose in the later ’60s probably.¹

PAUL HANNEMAN: My name is Paul Hanneman. 1948.²

SANDY: Well, one dory derby they held a powder-puff event. And the light double-end dories, uh, were manned, there was just two of us in the race. One was manned by our twin nieces³ at that time, teenagers, and another teenage niece⁴ and I in the other one. And, we weren’t going as far as the rock, you know, there were some buoys already planted out there halfway up, into the Cape, and we were just to row out to those buoys and come back in. So uh, the niece and I, ah, had made it out. We watched our other relatives going around, and Paul decided that we maybe needed a little bit of h—help. [Laughs] He was afraid the surf was a little too big. So he roared out in the square stern and told my partner and I to hold up until he told us when it was good to go in. And our nieces went in ahead of us.

[Laughter]

PAUL: And they lost the race. [Laughter]

SANDY: We lost; we lost, yeah.
NOTES:

1 Sandy Hanneman began dory fishing in the late 1960s.
2 Paul Hanneman began dory fishing in 1948.
3 The nieces were Linda Hanneman Batty and Laurie Hanneman Speight.
4 The niece rowing with Sandy was Julie Hanneman Pettit.