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ONTARIO TESTS THE ROCHESTER RACERS
Sixty-mile race eliminates a third of the fleet
Escapade, winning a dozen competitors, takes all the
lake can give to win the Rochester Bowl
 By **PAUL TANNER**
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"ESCAPADE" WINS ROCHESTER RACE
 By **HELEN MARTIN**
 LAKE ONTARIO was at its most capricious on the 21st when it decided to test the mettle of the Rochester Racers. The 6-Meter class, which had been racing since the start of the season, was to compete for the Rochester Bowl. The race was held on the 21st and was a most interesting one. The Escapade, skippered by Paul Tanner, won the race by a wide margin. The other boats were: Star Wagon, Skipper, and the others.

Escapade Wins Rochester Race
 By **CLIFF CARPENTER**
 THE 6-Meter class of the Rochester Yacht Club has a record book of its own. The Escapade, skippered by Paul Tanner, has won the race a record number of times. The race was held on the 21st and was a most interesting one. The Escapade, skippered by Paul Tanner, won the race by a wide margin. The other boats were: Star Wagon, Skipper, and the others.

HEADLINES in three slick yachting magazines this October are spreading the fame of Rochester Yacht Club and the around-Ontario Rochester Race. It is a tasty tribute to this young back-breaker of a fresh water race, but a deserved one. In four short years the race has become a classic, j. g., and if Lake Ontario continues to crack masts, rip sails, and blast racers into sheltering harbors, no doubt the race will continue to command headlines and tease an even more blue-blooded turnout of sailing craft. Thanks to cantankerous Ontario, our No. 1 yacht club and our town have the sort of publicity that civic boosters drool about.

Reading from the top down, the "samples" of the articles are from Motor Boating, Yachting, and The Rudder. The byline on the Motor Boating piece is that of an ex-D and C newsman, now a Long Islander; that on the Yachting article is the signature of a talented Rochesterian and RYC member, and that on Rudder's offering can be found duplicated at the top of this column.

REPORTS from Toronto are to the effect that the 6-Meter sloop Fun is being acquired from the West Coast. And of even more interest is the story that Charlie Bourke, the veteran International 14-foot dinghy champ, has plans for a brand new 6-Meter to be built as a challenger for the George and Alarm trophies.

Herb Wahl, incidentally, is pretty high on the aluminum mast on his newly-acquired Star Wagon. Only thing is he says the weather hasn't given him much of a chance to try out the boat since he brought her into the Rochester Yacht Club basin.

Wahl really scoured the world's sailing waters in his quest for a fast Six. He even wrote to Argentina and asked them about the possibility of bringing Djinn back here. But the answer was No, in Spanish. It seems that Djinn is owned by the Argentine government, and about the only chance any sailors up here will have of getting her back to the United States, is for Peron to be defeated.

Youngstown Yacht Club also appears to be hunting for additional Sixes. There have been inquiries from there, for instance, relative to buying Mist from the RYC syndicate that owns her. Chuck Spaulding is supposed to be one of the Youngstown sailors anxious to get back into 6-Meter racing.

RECIPE FOR REPAIRS: Cooperation in this land of ours dates way back to the barn-raising soirees of the pioneers. In more recent years the worldwide Youth Hostel movement formalized mutual help into a "work party" technique. Still more recently, small and not-so-small yacht clubs have adopted the plan as a way to get hundreds or even thousands of dollars worth of work done around their clubhouses at no cost other than materials; rigging the work parties with lunches and even songs. Pop, mom and even the kids show up in their oldest rags and pitch in on anything from a new roof to trimming the trees.

So much for background: This is to publicize the Newport Yacht Club work party technique with the thought that it might help other clubs bypass a possible sore spot in the procedure. Like so many other clubs, this Irondequoit Bayside group, in the past, pleaded with members-at-large to show for the weekend work parties in the off season—generally with success, but not without ruffling many a good member who was willing to give up one or two Sundays, but not a whole succession of them! So there came a switch in tactics, which Commodore Herb Johnson says works handily. Now, Newport picks 20 members and says to them, "Next Sunday is yours! Be on hand, and you won't be grabbed again for awhile." By rotating groups of 20, the work accomplished breaks down evenly among the members, all get plenty of weekends off, and friction vanishes. Newport's rotating work parties now are buttressing their waterfront with giant timbers, designed (they hope), to last forever. Spiked together, the beams will prevent any further slow washing away of the club's lawn.

HALF-HITCHES—Proof that the racing season really is over: RYC yardmaster Leo Falardau will begin hauling the boats out of the basin tomorrow. First out will be Jon Heinrich's 6-meter Apache. . . . It will join Supreme Court Justice John Van Voorhis' 12-meter Mitena, which was left high and dry in its cradle all Summer, first season we can remember when she didn't sail Lake Ontario. Reason she was "forgotten" this year was the sailing jurist's trip abroad. . . .

Frank Gannett's schooner, Widgeon II, is ready to haul out, with her mast out and the canvas frame in place over her deck, but it will be some weeks before she leaves the water. Widgeon, being one of the largest craft in the basin, usually is last or next to last out in the Fall. Meanwhile workmen are busy doing a recalcing job on her deck. . . .

Fred Tobin's 40-foot cruiser Domarhel II has been sold to Clayton interests. . . . Tobin already has plans, of course, for a new boat. . . . Harold Koerner's cruiser is heading the same way with a "sold" tag on . . . And E. C. (Skoot) Palmer's 34-foot Chris-Craft Hi Ya II also is leaving the club via the same route. . . .

The Shallow Water Club, composed of the professionals around the RYC yard, has a brand new set of officers for its third year. President is Verne (Tiny) Martin, skipper of Ed Schonleber's cruiser, Kan Dee. He moves up from secretary and succeeds Johnny Miller. Vicepresident is Carl Wolters, who's on his way south with Jon Heinrich on the Fair Wind II. And secretary-treasurer is Vern Newell, Fred Tobin's skipper. The club, incidentally, had quite an annual picnic a couple Sundays ago, and members are duly appreciative of the contributions toward its success made by RYC members. . . .

Trek South, as noted above, has started, with Heinrich's Fair Wind II, which left Wednesday via Lake Ontario, Oswego, the Barge Canal and the Hudson River, due to go as far as Elizabeth City, N. C. Heinrich will leave her there until after New Years, when he'll take her the rest of the way to Florida via the Inland Waterway. . . .

Louis A. Wehle's big Jenny III has started South twice within the last week or two, but both times came back to better tune up her motors. She'll probably get under way again this week.

Big Red Frosh Bow To Yale Eleven, 13-7
 Ithaca—Yale's frosh football club scored first and last yesterday, in defeating the Cornell team, 13-7. Coach Pat Filley's Redmen, rallying from first period fumbleitis, tied the count early in the second but couldn't hold the Yales in the late stages.

DUCK HUNTERS WARNED
 Washington — (AP) — Hunters were warned yesterday that federal agents will do their best to end "flagrant violations" in Ohio and elsewhere of regulations against baiting for ducks. Dr. Clarence Cottam, assistant director of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, said agents "have no alternative but to rigidly enforce laws" against the luring of water fowl towards hunting areas.

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