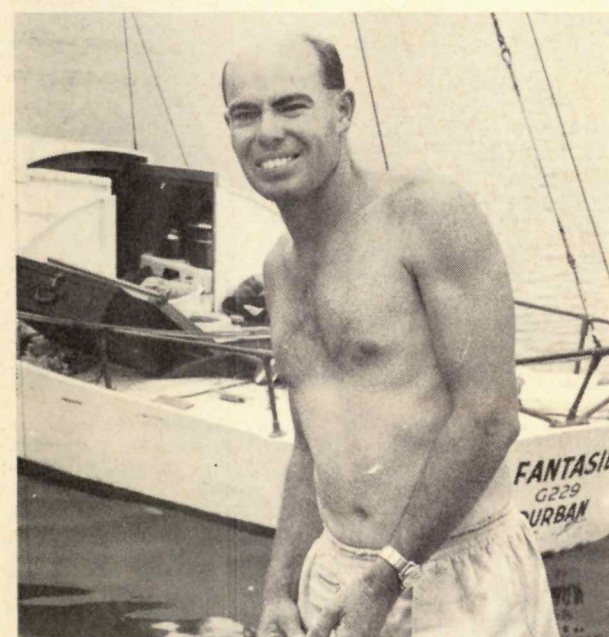


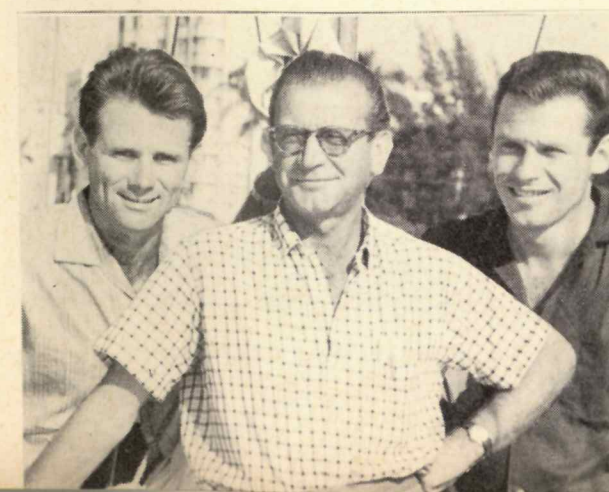


ABOVE: "I name this yacht Mickey Finn", said 12 year old Ciranne Nuttall while champagne flowed over the craft's bow. Her father, Bob Nuttall proudly looks on. Mickey Finn is the latest Elvstrom Finn in the Durban fleet.

BELOW: Clive Rouse and the 19 ft yacht which he built in the back yard of his Johannesburg home for a one-day maiden voyage out of Durban.



BELOW: Frank Dyason, Dennis Lockwood and Ron Popham (left to right), three Johannesburg men who have embarked on a hunting and sea safari venture. Photos: Bianca Lavies



CLUB NOTES

THE Royal Natal Yacht Club held another class weekend, Enterprise Week-end which attracted 18 entries, five of them visitors. From the Zululand Yacht Club there was Bill Davidson with *Eclipse*. From the Bushmans Boating Club there was Hadley Golding with his *Ulundi* and visitors from the Henley Midmar Yacht Club were Gee Bompas in *Erin*, Chris Hills in *Eclato* and Wilfred Hancock in *Elfie*.

The first in the series of three races was sailed on Saturday afternoon in a moderate north-easterly and Wilfred Hancock lead throughout. In the second race on Sunday morning he was again in the lead, but on the last leg John Sully, at the helm of *Eirdeadh* with his wife as crew, was close behind him. An unexpected gust of wind caused Hancock to fall out of his boat and, because of this, Sully crossed the finish first followed by Hancock a second later. The third race had to be cancelled when a south-westerly buster sprang up at lunchtime.

The overall result showed skipper Wilfred Hancock and his crew David Stumbles leading the series with 2,411 points. Second was Donald McKenzie with 1,934 and third Charles Paul with 1,566 points. John Muir was fourth with 1,328 points.

Another highlight in the past month was the naval whaler race which this year, under the burgee of the Point Yacht Club, was held off Salisbury Island.

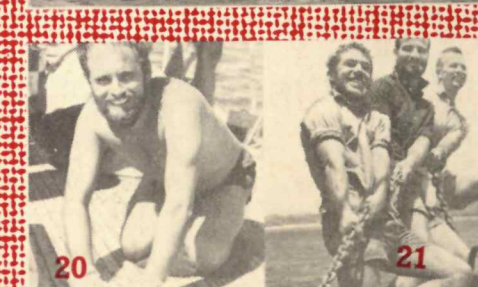
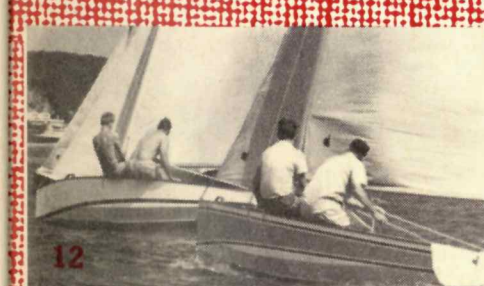
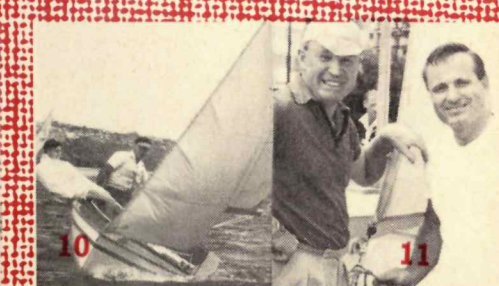
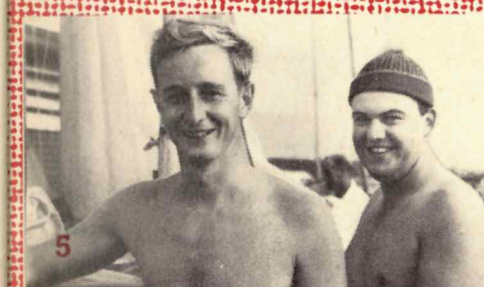
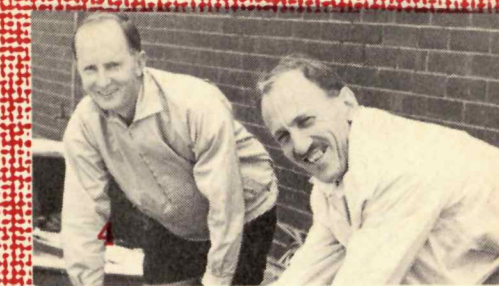
Taking part was one whaler of the SAS *President Pretorius*, one of the SAS *President Steyn* and two of the

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1. Skipper John Muir (right) and his crew Tristan McLennan, at the Enterprise weekend.
2. A visiting skipper from the Zululand Yacht Club: Bill Davidson (left) and his Durban crew Ian Smith.
3. Visitors from the Bushmans Boating Club; Hadley and June Golding.
4. Barry Forster and Bill Everett (right) from Durban.
5. Chris Hills and his crew Richard Rake who sailed *Eclato* from the Henleymidmar Yacht Club.
6. The start of the first race.
7. Visiting Enterprise enthusiasts Gee Bompas (right) and his crew, Leslie Bray, who sailed *Erin* of the Henleymidmar Yacht Club.
8. A tense moment for 5890 *Eclipse*, W. Davidson, 807 *Escudo*, D. McKenzie, and 10575 *Eclato*, C. Hills.
9. The winners of Enterprise Weekend: from left: crew David Stumbles from Maritzburg and skipper Wilfred Hancock.
10. G. Westwood and his crew in *Flamingo*.
11. Finn skipper Johan Louter (left) who skippered the *Enterprise E'Cosetta* with her owner as crew.
12. *Eclato*, skippered by Chris Hills, and *Elfie* (W. Hancock) in the foreground battle it out.
13. In the Naval Whaler race: the crew of the whaler of the SAS *President Pretorius* from left: Able Seamen Lenert Fella, Tony Croft, Cornelius van Tonder and Sub Lieutenant Mike Paterson (skipper), with Leading Seaman Greg Barnes.
14. The crew of one of the two whalers of the local naval reserve base SAS Inkonkoni: from left: Midshipmen Rob Harris, Rob Lambert (skipper), Haydon Loudon, and Chris Matheson.
15. The crew of the whaler that won the race, from SAS *President Steyn*: from left: Leading seaman Johnny Terblanche, Sub Lieutenant Peter Fougstedt (skipper), Warrant officer Vic Edwards, Leading seamen Bert Blom and O'Greedy Reed.
16. Just after the start of the whaler race, the boat of SAS *President Steyn* (147) (the winner) is leading K1 of the local Naval Reserve Base, Inkonkoni, which came second.
17. The crew of the other whaler of the local Naval reserve base SAS Inkonkoni: from left: Petty Officers Jim Morgan and Neil Le Blanc, Chief Petty Officers Crawford Brown and Spud Kean Murphy, and Warrant officer 2nd class Malcolm Campbell (skipper).
18. Aboard *Sandefjord*, which is now in Cape Town, the ship's cat Holyoake, named after the Prime Minister of New Zealand.
19. Mary Clayton, of New Zealand, will be the only girl on board.
20. Tim Magennis cleans the deck.
21. Anchor aweigh! From left Wally Stright, Pat Cullen and Barry Cullen.
22. On the day *Sandefjord* sailed from Durban, Mr. Baren's new yacht *Whilhelmina Maria* followed her out.

Photos: Bianca Lavies.

Enterprises . . . Whalers . . . and Sandefjord





local Naval Reserve base SAS *Inkonkoni*, one of which skippered by Midshipman Rob Harris, carried a newly made set of sails by the Durban sailmaker Bill Reynolds.

The race was for the Coronation Cup, which was presented by Mr. Ritchie McDonald, the Point Yacht Club's honorary life vice-president in 1935.

The whaler of the *President Steyn* skippered by Sub-Lieutenant Peter Fougstedt, got away from the start, followed by the local whaler skippered by Midshipman Rob Harris.

The leading boat got farther ahead and was leading Rob Harris' craft by six minutes 31 seconds at the finish.

There have been additions to the Durban fleet in the past month. Ted du Plooy bought the Flying Dutchman *Comanche* from Dennis Hammerschlag in the Transvaal. A newcomer to sailing from the V.L.C., Bill Patrick now lives in Durban and takes part in the week-end racing. He brought with him the Flying Dutchman *Singwazi II*. Another addition is the latest type of Elvstrom Finn. The yacht, called *Mickey Finn*, was launched by Bob Nuttall.

The 1964-65 season is getting on. The Royal Natal Yacht Club is running a point series over ten races and seven of these had been sailed at going to press. The largest class were again the Sprogs with as many as 37 entries. Robert Lambert, of the Island Sailing Club, is leading in his *Solitude* with 7,120 points. Second is Tom McRorie with 5,592 points and third Jack Goldsmith with 4,880.

The next largest class are the Finns with 18 and of these Berry Smith, who is awaiting the arrival of an Elvstrom Finn, sailed Bob Nuttall's *Finnomenal* in which he is leading the series with 7,280 points, followed by Ernest Morrison in *Fame* with 6,432 points and Bruce McCurrach in *Finnatic* with 6,218 points.

The Durban Enterprises have now grown to 13, the third-largest class, and of these *Emoyeni* sailed in turn by W. Everett and J. Forster leads with 4,822 points, followed by *Effendi* (D. Proctor) and *Escudo* (D. MacKenzie) with respectively 4,442 and 4,350 points.

John Sully in the Flying Dutchman class has overcome the tuning problems of his new *Polly* and leads with 6,000 points. *Perdita* (N. McInnes) is second with 3,315 points and *Dolphin* (H. Foord) third with 3,235.

Eight Spearheads are taking part, and *Witchway* (Dave Denley) is in the lead with 2,862 points. Next is Eric Dokoupil in *Umsaka* with 2,291 points and third is the only fibreglass Spearhead in the fleet, *Vanitie II*, sailed by Rob Harris with 2,211 points. *Vanitie II* has sailed only three of the seven races.

The two Dragons are still fighting their eternal battle in the keeler class. *Trio* (L. R. Caney) is leading the series with 4,103 points followed by *Galatea* with 3,780. Third in the keeler class is *Girl Pat* (W. Marriott) with 3,466 points. Eight craft are taking part.

Two O.K. dinghies and the only Tempo are leading the Combined class: 1. *Oyez* (R. Duursma) 980 points; 2. *Pinky* (D. West) 946 points, and 3. *Twang* (F. de Villiers) 855. There are 12 entries.

Kayalami on Safari . . .

THREE Johannesburg men—Dennis Lockwood, Ron Popham and Frank Dyason—will be partners in a hunting and sea safari venture, which will operate from Inhaca Island near Lourenço Marques, where they will keep the 46-ft. trimaran *Kayalami* which has now left Durban.

The *Kayalami*, owned by Dennis Lockwood, had been based in Durban since November last year.

The craft was skippered up the coast by Ron Popham, who gained his deep-sea sailing experience around the coasts of England and France.

Frank Dyason has had a private safari business for a

number of years. "He is an excellent hunter," said Dennis Lockwood before leaving, "and a dead shot."

"Frank owns a farm near the Kruger National Park from where he leads his safaris into Moçambique.

"The safaris last a number of weeks and he has often found that the people taking part (mainly Americans and Italians), get a bit bored with it after two or three weeks.

"They could then follow it up with a sea safari. From Inhaca Island there are so many places you could go to.

"Ron Popham will look after the boat while Frank does the hunting safari and he will probably get local help as there will be lots of young men who would be keen to take part."

Mr. Lockwood, who also owns a 16-ft. catamaran in Durban and one in Lourenço Marques, said that the trimaran would not come back to Durban.

"There is not really room enough here. On Inhaca, for instance, it is much more convenient to beach her and repair a crack which has appeared in her bow recently."

Fantasia is unfortunate . . .

A DISAPPOINTED "round-the-world" sailor-to-be returned to Durban after a trip which lasted only 24 hours.

Clive Rouse, 30, of Johannesburg, left Durban for Cape Town in his 19-ft. *Fantasia*. He had planned to sail to England and work there for a while before continuing his wanderings.

"While leaving," Mr. Rouse said later, "police launch came alongside and an official told me there was a cyclone 450 to 500 miles off the coast. He said that conditions were unfavourable to go out.

"I was fed up with waiting. I was already leaving three months later than I had planned. Preparing the boat for her voyage took longer than I thought.

"I left the harbour on Friday morning 12. a.m. There was a southerly and big seas. The waves were not breaking, but soon the cockpit started filling through a broken stern tube.

"At 7.30 that night I reduced sail and the boat started rolling and there was quite a bit of water coming over the side. I went below to get my automatic steering device and was surprised to find 18 in. of water in the cabin. I put up the self-steering and spent the whole night bailing out the boat. At four o'clock the next morning I decided to return."

Clive Rouse, a die maker and engraver, had built his 19-ft. sloop himself in Johannesburg. It took him 2½ years and cost him R4,000. He had brought her down to Durban by road on a home-built trailer six weeks earlier.

He had no deep-sea sailing experience, but had sailed small boats on the Vaal Dam for many years.

He has now started work in Durban and put off his trip for an indefinite period. Before leaving again he wants to make his cockpit self-draining, get some deepsea sailing experience and wait for a more favourable time of the year.

DAWN PASSET on the High Veld

THE Florida Yacht Club 14-and-Under Annual Regatta had a fantastic turnout of nearly 90 boats, which is probably the largest assembly of smaller yachts ever seen in the Transvaal. There were 20 Enterprises and 18 Sprogs. Florida club members went to great lengths to ensure the success of this regatta. First of all, to cope with the large entry, they appropriated land adjoining the club no longer used. But to do this, heavy iron rails had to be moved and sand dumped on the foreshore to enable yachts to be launched. A brand new bar was built for the occasion. Stellenbosch Farmers' Winery helped to make a cheese-and-wine party a great success by providing an ample supply of wine, but only on the condition that it was served at the right temperature by a member of their staff.

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Florida's reputation for running an efficient bridge is growing yearly and its smooth running is mainly due to the efforts of Sandy Goldie and Brian Haynes, who have developed a foolproof checking system, with each boat checked once on each lap. With the large number of laps required on a relatively small stretch of water such as Florida, one can make an estimate of the number of recordings which have to be made with a fleet of 90 boats.

Transvaal Twelve

Of particular interest at this regatta was the entry of three Transvaal Twelve boats. These 12 ft. yachts were designed by P. A. von Willich of Pretoria especially for Transvaal wind conditions. They have a 16 ft. 5 in. aluminium mast. Sail area is 96 sq. ft., the jib and main being the same size. The hull is of a hard-chine construction from Gaboon mahogany plywood. There are no internal frames and no floor boards. The hull in the cockpit is ribbed with strips to keep the bottom rigid. The mast is free standing and all-up weight is 90 lb. The total cost is claimed to be in the vicinity of R176 complete.

Four of these have been built so far and another two are nearly finished. Unfortunately one was damaged when it fell off its trailer while being towed.

The first Transvaal Twelve made its appearance in November last year.

There were a number of surprise results at the Florida Regatta with Tony Bennington, champion in the Enterprise class, coming only third, with Ken Kay, *Osprey*, first and Doug Harrowsmith in *Perchance*, second. June Henson, one of the few women skippers, was first in the Sprog class. The Gorps Guzzle, a classic Sprog event, was won by D. McKerchar, of Emmarentia Sailing Club, sailing *Sizzle II*. The final results were as follows:

Enterprises: 1 *Osprey*, K. Kay; 2 *Perchance*, D. Harrowsmith; 3 *Elsie*, A. Bennington; 4 *Nerita*, N. Menzies; 5 *Hurricane*, J. Kay.
Sprogs: 1 *Salamander*, June Henson; 2 *Sizzle II*, D. McKerchar; 3 *Sansovino*, T. Deverson; 4 *Slainte*, K. Vinall; 5 *Skaren*, R. Roberts.
G.P. 14: 1 *Gay Wycht*, R. Donnelly; 2 *Marauder*, J. Mitchell.
Graduates: 1 *Sprite*, K. Larkin; 2 *Clickety-Click*, R. Corven.
O.K. Dinghies: 1 *Cherokee*, R. Northgrave; 2 *Bokmakirie*, A. Foden.
Cygnets: 1 *Volare*, R. Lancaster; 2 *Benachie*, Liz Barron; 3 *Kate*, C. Phipps.
Dabchicks: *Red Devil*, M. Rowse, *Zeolus*, T. James, (tied for first position).
O Class: 1 *Jezebel*, H. Duncan; 2 *Argo*, Elizabeth Proctor.

Around the Island Race—Vaaldam

With Vaaldam full to overflowing, launching was made easier than in previous years when boats had to be pushed through mud, even though one had to navigate rather carefully between bushes and submerged trees.

Lake Deneys Yacht Club acted as hosts. Since the past Round the Island Race, they have changed the location of their club to the Castle Marina. Many yachtsmen were surprised to see a "genuine" castle looming over the banks of the Vaaldam. The castle did, however, provide good facilities including meals and refreshments.

For the Saturday tune-up race a fine breeze blew, but on Sunday there was relatively little wind. The main race on Sunday was sailed on handicap with the slower boats going off from 8.30 onwards, while the last of the faster boats left as late as 11.15. Among the latter group was Al Leenstra in his Flying Dutchman *Maverick* who came home first. Many boats took as long as eight hours to complete the 19 miles. Because of the light wind, sailing tended to be hot—and supplies of food and refreshment (which everyone took with them) were exhausted before the Island was reached.

The results, on handicap, are:

1 Al Leenstra, *Maverick* (Flying Dutchman); 2 Bob McCall, *Tursiops* (Spearhead); 3 P. von Willich, *Duodecimo* (Transvaal 12).

Klerksdorp Regatta

This regatta was mainly in the nature of an inter-club affair. The third and final leg of the triangular series for the J. H. Vivian Trophy between Boskop/Klerksdorp/

Flamingo Yacht Clubs was sailed. Flamingo won the series, with Klerksdorp second and Boskop third. Al Leenstra once again sailed to victory, coming first in the Flying Dutchman class. For the first time Flying Juniors turned out in force for a regatta.

RESULTS:

J. H. Vivian Trophy: 1 *Maverick*, A. Leenstra (V.L.C.); 2 *Sotavento*, E. Howard (K.S.C.); 3 *Impala*, J. Armstrong (F.Y.C.), (F.Y.C.—Flamingo).

Flying Dutchman: 1 *Maverick*, Al Leenstra (V.L.C.); 2 *Satyre*, D. Miller (K.S.C.); 3 *Valkenberg*, S. Tucker (V.L.C.).

Sharpies: 1 *Kingklip*, J. Thorburn (F.Y.C.); 2 *Impala*, J. Armstrong (F.Y.C.); 3 *Swing*, Mac Vosloo (B.Y.C.).

Spearheads: 1 *Admetus*, D. Harrowsmith (V.L.C.); 2 *Biyela*, F. Bartie (V.L.C.); 3 *Tursiops*, R. McCall (V.L.C.).

Sprogs: 1 *Shenandoah*, M. Findlay (F.Y.C.); 2 *Sotavento*, E. Howard (K.S.C.); 3 *Seychelles*, H. Shaw (F.Y.C.).

Flying Juniors: 1 *Ajax*, B. Cook (K.S.C.); 2 *Straus*, J. Rylaarsdam (V.L.C.); 3 *Cumulus*, P. Woelfert (V.L.C.).

O Class: 1 *Flamink*, G. Walton (F.Y.C.); 2 *Puffin*, R. Hodges (F.Y.C.); 3 *Harte*, Mrs. Bergwerf (K.S.C.).

Interesting Book

I discovered an interesting book the other day at the C.N.A. called the *Dumpy Book of Sailing Dinghies and Yachts*. (Reviewed long ago in *S.A. Yachting*—Ed.) It is edited by Henry Sampson and compiled by Elizabeth Lewis. The first portion contains outline drawings of sail and riggings, main dimensions and sail markings of 270 different classes of yachts, sailed in 18 countries. The second part contains drawings of burgees of 1,300 sailing and yacht clubs in 53 countries in addition to the official name, sailing location and yacht classes sailed.

Of interest is the fact that the only South African yacht clubs officially listed are East Rand Yacht Club, Point Yacht Club, Transvaal Yacht Club and Royal Cape. South African-designed yachts listed include the Sprog, which they claim originated in England, and they also show the Dabchick which is certainly not the boat as we know it in South Africa.

505

The first completely South African-built fibre glass 505 has just been launched at the East Rand Yacht Club.

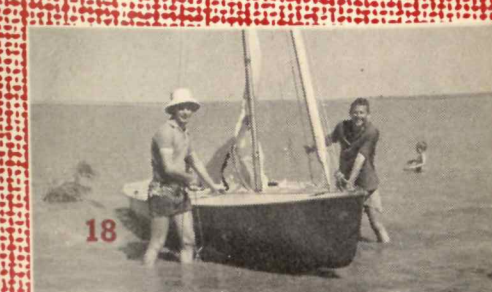
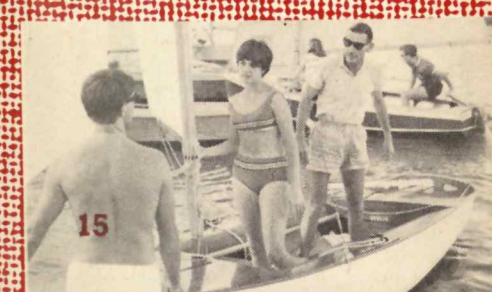
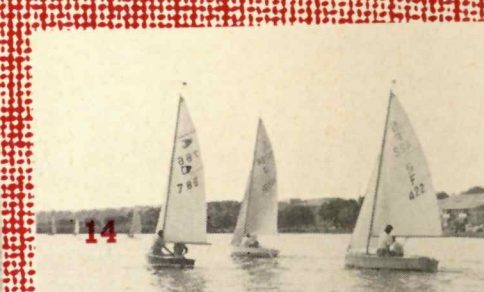
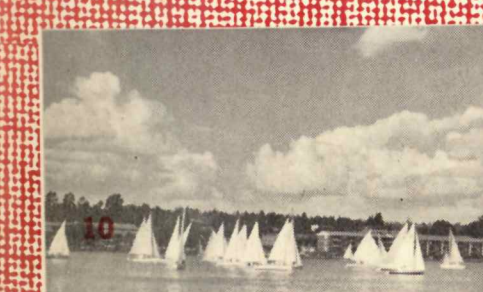
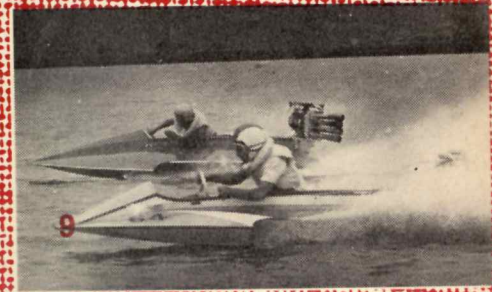
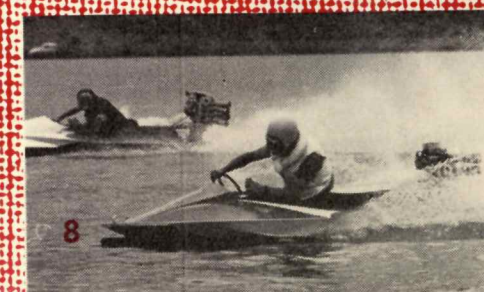
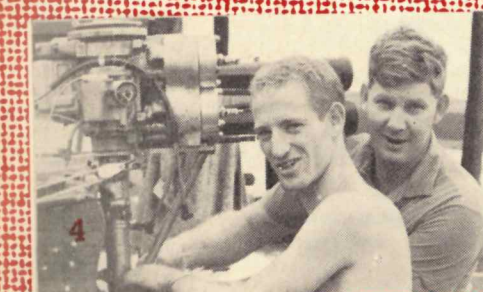
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1. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Coleman.
2. Charles Wade—his first regatta.
3. Observer Dennis Baird and Mrs Joan Pictor.
4. Harold Eichstein and Lynden van Broekhuizen.
5. Shirley Purdy and Ted Britton.
6. Roy Hanson.
7. Lewis Hewitt in his latest "hydroplane" in which he took part in one of the races, and won! (See story page 46)
8. Eddie Byrne (foreground) in his fast Jupiter hull in close competition with John Lefevre.
9. Les Ginsberg and Alex Fisher (foreground) battle it out.
10. This picture shows how crowded Florida Lake was for the 14 and under Regatta.
11. R. Lancaster and M. Larkin sailing Cygnet "Volare" at Florida.
12. Tony and Denise Bennington sailing "Elsie".
13. G. Vinnecombe and A. Eggeling sailing their Transvaal Twelve.
14. Making a pretty picture at Florida are Graduate "Sprite", Enterprise "Aurora" and Sprog "Soignee".
15. Finn skipper Graham Woodcock sailing a borrowed Graduate "Goblin" with Miss J. Leenstra as crew.
16. At Vaaldam Selwyn Tucker with his Flying Dutchman "Valkenberg". Note the castle in the background.
17. Wibo Zwart sailing his Finn "Fantastica" among the trees at Vaaldam.
18. Winner of Round the Island Race was Al Leenstra and crew Ross Stag with their Dutchman "Maverick".

Photos: Dawn Passet.

SOUTH AFRICAN YACHTING: April, 1965

NATAL POWER... FLORIDA... VAALDAM





This boat belongs to Arthur Saul. It was built by Boat Locker and rigging, sails and fittings were done by Arthur Saul. It is stated that the hull alone costs the remarkably small sum of R350, while the boat complete with sail, cover, dolly, etc., totals approximately R800. A large number of 505's are on order, so a fleet of 505's is well on its way.

A fleet of Karlsh-built Flying Dutchmen is slowly being established and they are all doing very well. Richard Hancock has been winning races at Transvaal Yacht Club and Don Ord's new boat is proving extremely fast, especially in light weather. Hellmut Stauch is at present busy rigging his new Karlsh boat, but his only comments regarding the boat so far are mutterings about a mix-up in connection with the colour scheme!

Island Sailing Club . . .

THE three-race series for the Whittaker Cup for Dabchicks was as interesting as ever. After two races there was a triple tie on points. Leading the series were *Dyllis* (Penny Phipson) who had scored a second and a third; *Dechaine* (Derrek Morrison) who scored a sixth and a first; and *Delphin* (Bruce Morrison) who scored a fourth and a sixth. Second was Ian Stevens in *Driscilla* and third *Dvorak* (Linda Bridgman).

Twelve year-old Ian Stevens, who is in his second sailing season, won the series, when he beat Penny Phipson by six seconds on handicap in the final race. Penny Phipson was second overall and Derrek Morrison third.

Linda and Diane Goudswaard have launched a new Sprog.

Basil Kimble has sold his Sprog to Frank Boatwright of the Henley Midmar Yacht Club and is thinking about buying a Finn.

Barry Coleman won the Sprogs' B. series of summer racing.

F.D. Expert on the High Seas . . .

Yachtsmen all over South Africa are delighted at the good fortune attending the cruise of four leading dinghy sailors to the West Indies, in Bobby Bongers's 40-foot sloop *Sundowner*. The ship is a drawn-out version of Harry Pigeon's famous *Islander* (34-ft.), which did a double circumnavigation, and is now well into the West Indian cruising grounds beyond Tobago. She is seen on the left leaving the Duncan Dock, Cape Town, and on the right is the crew—Margaret Bongers, Shirley Fitton, the Sprog exponent, A. C. de Villiers and Bobby Bongers, both Flying Dutchman men. Bobby and his brother Eric, of course, have probably built more successful moulded ply racing dinghies than anyone in Southern Africa. Eric stayed behind to look after the workshop, and Grandma is mothering the kids . . . Photo: Cape Argus



Bluff Yacht Club . . .

THE Commodore of the Bluff Yacht Club, Councillor Joe Ash, gave a report on his visit to the Minister of Transport, Mr. Schoeman, in Cape Town at the club's quarterly meeting.

"I am confident that the harbour administration is going to be very fair and co-operative to all the Durban clubs now under notice to leave their sites by August 31," he said.

"The whole matter was still under discussion by the harbour administration, including the most recent plans forwarded by the harbour engineer.

"While no definite decision of any sort had been made, I am reasonably certain that the access to water which the clubs will require to be dredged will be done for us, as it will form part of the future dredging that will be done when the new quays are established."

He did not want his members to feel too despondent over the notice to vacate the present site.

"The harbour administration had to serve this notice on us, to be in a position to offer possession of the site to the successful tenderer for the new T jetty.

"As the area involved is considerable, it should not be difficult for the contractor to leave us on a portion of our present site for many more months at the contractor's discretion.

"We might be given a fairly lengthy breathing space before the contractor was even ready to move in and begin work on the new jetty.

"If we are given this breathing space we will, of course, use the time in preparing our new site. I have been given an indication of where this site is, and I personally am very happy with it."

Mr. Ash pointed out that it was highly likely that if water was made available by the harbour administration, the clubs using Salisbury Island would have to combine and use one site.

"Salisbury Island, with its several hundreds of boats valued at thousands of rands, has become the Province's principal watersport area."

Saldanha Opening Cruise

A NEW and pleasant opening cruise every year is that of the young Saldanha Bay Yacht Club under their popular Commodore Syd. Levin. On the right is a group of members and guests, reading from the left: Max Oettle, the club secretary, Commandant B. Wigget, Commander Gideon Joubert, Club Commodore Syd. Levin, Commander J. H. Wicht, the club's Vice-Commodore, Basil Lindhorst, President of the Western Province Sailing Association, and Ronnie Chedburn, Commodore of the Royal Cape Yacht Club.

Twenty eight yachts took part in the sail past, cruising boats, powercraft, racing dinghies and a cat. Seen below are keelboats Highland Fling, Erica and Musichana.

At the bottom right is the good, wide launching slip which the club inherited from the January 1964 National Regatta.

Photos: Bill Lavendar



SURF LAUNCHING: On the left was the rather unorthodox launching of Eric Smith's new 34-footer *Vega* through the surf at Camp's Bay beach, Cape Town. Bjorn Johansen in *Foam* acted as the off-shore tender and everything went swimmingly after that first anxious moment when a wave lifted the ship off her cradle and she baulked for a while with a heavy list. Photo: R. H. Cordell