

National Council

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lic affairs and educational department have been active and a ten-week leadership training course was conducted.

The following scholarships and bursaries were awarded again this year: two music scholarships — one through the Jewish Child and Fam-

ily Service, one to Camp Massad, a social work bursary to the University of Manitoba, teacher training in Israel, and a grant to the U. of M. for a three-day institute for training of nursery and kindergarten teachers. Through the Remembrance Fund donations of swings for the School for Retarded Children and Chanukah hampers to the Jewish Child and Family Ser-

vice were made. Assistance and contributions were made to the Open Door Club, Knowles School, Norquay Neighborhood House, Canadian Mental Health Association, Children's Aid Receiving Home, C.N.I.B., Selkirk Mental Hospital, Manitoba Home for Girls, and through the community services department, volunteer service was given to local campaigns as well as service to the General Hospital White Cross Guild.

Plans were announced for the "Angels Ball," the project which will help expand the Golden Age Club program. The gerontology board planned to expand the Golden Age Club to a three-day program next year.

Ship-A-Box sent 25 parcels of work and play materials to nursery and kindergartens in Israel. Council's continued support of citizenship committee activities, as well as representation on community welfare boards was also noted. The following members received recognition for five year service in Council activity: Mesdames H. Mandshel, J. Billinkoff, L. Rubin, M. Wall, S. Krindle, L. Halter, M. Bell; for service to the Knowles School for Boys: Mesdames M. Guest, S. Searle, J. Brick, R. Chernick, B. Charach; and for service to the Opportunity Store, Mrs. I. Wolch.

Officers elected were Mesdames: president, Max Duboff; vice-presidents, N. Bercuson, Percy Devins, Kenneth Morgan; recording secretary, S. Borden; corresponding secretary, S. Narvy; treasurer, G. Gurvey. Mrs. Norman Bercuson and Mrs. A. N. Miles were recognized as "Council women of the year."

Mental health department continued play readings and served meals to patients from Selkirk Mental Hospital as part of their rehabilitation program.

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Local Marine Experts Report "Big Boom" in Boating Here

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power or over. Boat owners in Winnipeg alone number over 8,500 and sales are climbing to new record highs again this year. Bob Kerr of Breen's, one of the largest marine and outboard motor shops, perhaps explained the trend best when he opined, "I think it's so popular be-

cause it's the only sport where every member of the family can take part."

Picking the Boat

Prime factors in deciding the boat for the summer are the use to which it will be put, where it will be used, how it will be used, its original cost and the problems of maintenance. Boats need thorough attention . . . and tender care . . . safety and dependability must always be key factors. Preference may be for the beautiful woods used on today's smartly styled heavier models; or for the lightweight, wear-resistant aluminum boats which make for easy transportation to the many lakes in the province; or the newer all purpose fibre-glass boats; or a choice of the fisherman's delight . . . the navigable and exciting canoe or the moderate sized skiff and outboard for trolling the streams, lakes

and rivers where the "big ones" lurk; or a sleek, handsome sailboat which provides all the stimulation one wants to keep the sails full while cruising in Manitoba's fascinating lakes.

Whatever the reason for joining the "boating parade," consult your local marine dealer. You'll find him most helpful in getting the most from your final choice.

Exciting Opportunities

Manitoba offers an abundance of camping sites where your boat will add immeasurably to the joy of vacationing. Rivers and lakes assure ample opportunity for cabin cruisers to manoeuvre, sailboats to "tack," racers to reach record speeds, water skiers to skim over the waters and "ride the waves." There's a place "in the sun" just for you. Your boat is your key to summer fun!

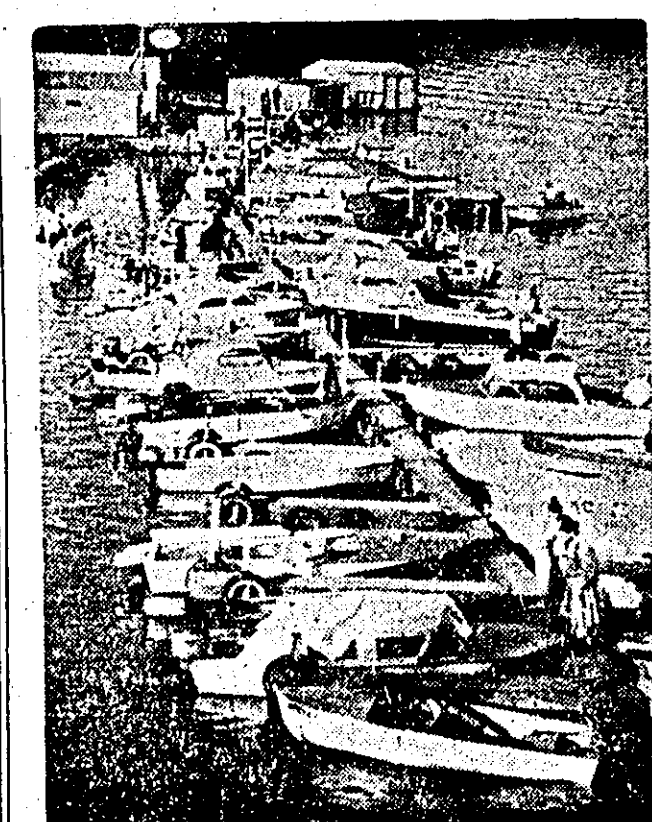
Boat owners lured by the opportunities and excitement of mastering the waterways soon learn to enjoy the lingo and mannerisms of the seaman. They learn too that cautious and courteous boat handling are as much "a must" on the water as on the road; that safety comes first above all — regulations must be followed, life preservers for everyone must be aboard, a first aid kit must be handy, and that common sense must be practiced always.

And like a car, a novice should seek first class instruction in the care and handling of boats and marine equipment. Home study courses for individuals or groups in simple seamanship are available; the Canadian Power Squadron also provides instructional courses for boating enthusiasts. Local boating clubs also provide instruction for

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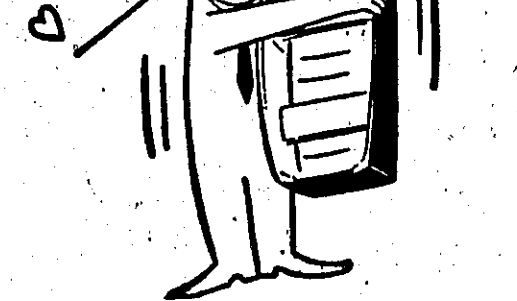


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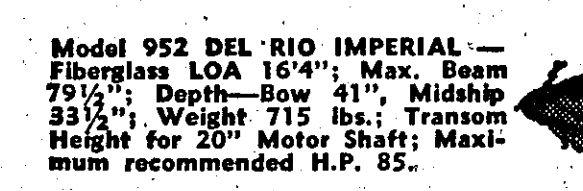
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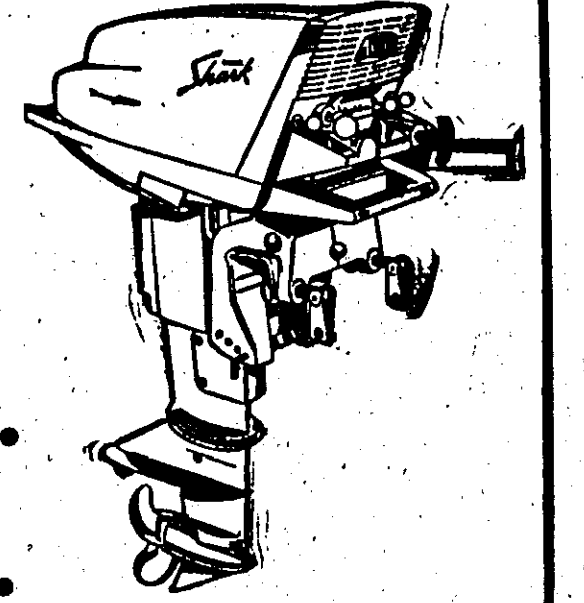
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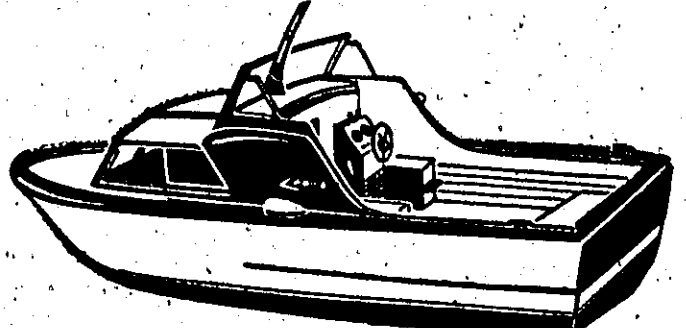
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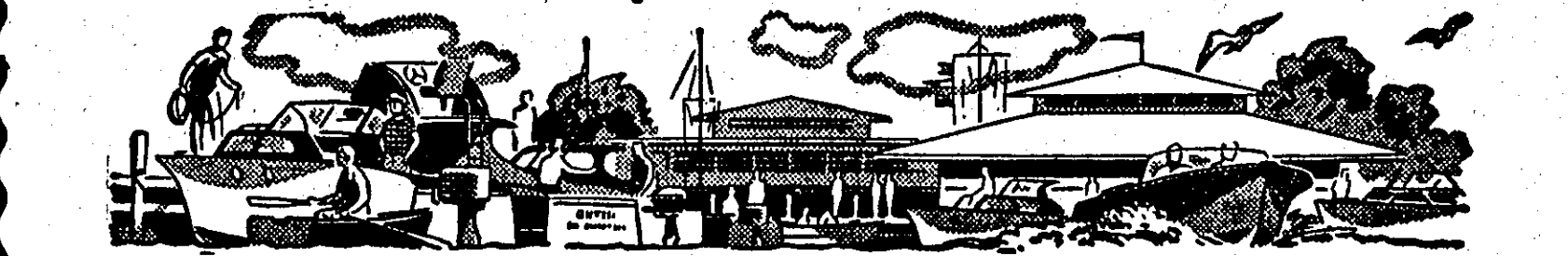
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