

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

MEN IN SERVICE

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OUTBOARD BOOM

In the last ten years the sale of outboard motors has more than doubled in this country—and the curve is still going up. Despite current high production, some models are hard to get and one begins to wonder where all these compact little power plants are going.

Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin supply just about one third of the answer. These three states bordering on the Great Lakes, and each with thousands of inland lakes, absorb more than 30% of the industry's total output of about a half million units annually.

You can get outboards in a dozen well-known makes in just about any size or power rating you want, to drive anything from a little 1-man 6-foot car-top boat to a full-sized cabin cruiser. And they'll do a good job. Nevertheless they've made a lot of enemies here and there, mostly thru no fault of their own.

The Buzz Boys
On quiet inland lakes of modest size there'll always be one or two marine hot-rodders who have a knack for poking the wrong time and place to "open her up," dart in and out among fishermen, or swoop close to shore right in front of a cottage owned by an elderly couple who came to the lake for a quiet rest. These buzz boys are raising the reputations of a lot of outboard motors that actually lead

a model life. The conscientious and careful owners avoid such indiscretions. They know that these little gasoline engines turning up 4,000 revolutions per minute can kick up quite a fuss at full throttle. So they hold her down a bit. If it's early in the morning or late evening they'll be especially careful in due respect to the neighbors. And they'll avoid fishermen.

Fish Not Bothered
The outboard motor industry got together and conducted a survey to find out what effect their product had on fish. In a hatchery pond where bluegills were being raised a test in preparation for spawning an outboard-powered boat went round and round right over the spawning area. The bluegills may have become nervous wrecks, but they stayed right on the nest in spite of the noise and churning waters above. In another test a boat anchored and fished every day in a certain spot. Every other day an outboard motor boat buzzed back and forth past the fishing boat all day long. The bluegills were kept on the fish caught per hour on the days when the outboard wasn't operating and the days when it was. There was no perceptible difference in the catch. The survey didn't report the effect on the fishermen, however. They might have wished for a shotgun.

So, if you own an outboard let the golden rule apply there as elsewhere.

A Birmingham resident, Mart Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television show appears every Thursday at 10:00 A.M. on station WWJ-TV.

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WE HEARD IT SAID BY: H. L. Martin, 27356 Golden Gate, Lathrup, arguing against the proposed six yard amendment to Southfield township's zoning ordinance. "Southfield township may be creating a new type of architecture. We may begin to see narrow homes rising high in the sky if a builder has to meet both the square foot minimum and also conform to this amendment."

LEGAL NOTICES
Oliver Kirk, Attorney for Estate, Birmingham, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, at a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 9th day of August, 1962.
Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Haack, Deceased.
Winifred H. Bailey, administratrix of said estate having filed in said Court a petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is Ordered, That the 15th day of September, 1962 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate, 22-23-24



ROBERT G. LITTLETON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Littleton, 728 Emmons, studies the operation of the Fluxgate compass while undergoing a six week advanced training program with the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. Littleton is a student at the University of Michigan. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)



Carson, a former Birmingham high school student, successfully completed five parachute jumps to finish the course. He has been assigned to Fort No. Carolina.

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Compiled from Various State and National Veterans Information Centers

THE VA ALLOWANCE for flight trainees will also go to the veterans, but they must turn the money over to the flight school, along with some funds of their own, to cover the cost of the training.

The law specifies that the flight training pay will be based on 75 percent of the school's established charge for non-veterans taking the same course.

In the case of a veteran taking flight training along with some other course under the new GI Bill, he will receive both the flight allowance plus whatever other allowance he may be entitled to—depending on the course.

NORMALLY, under the law, a post-Korean veteran will get one and one-half days of GI training for each day of service after Korea, up to a maximum, for most veterans of 36 months. But flight trainees will use up their entitlement at the rate of one day for each \$125 paid to them by the VA.

Provisions of the new Korean GI Bill should not be confused with the GI Bill for World War II veterans, VA said. Under the World War II law, the VA would pay all training costs directly to

the school, and in addition would pay a veteran an allowance for subsistence if he were entitled to it. Under the Korean GI Bill, a single payment is made to the veteran.

ALSO, THE World War II act contained a provision requiring a veteran to show that his flight training would not be used for vocational or recreational purposes. The Korean act includes no such requirement for flight training.

Although the Korean GI Bill is now in effect, the law states that no payments may be made for any period prior to August 20.

Learning Young
Little Nicky, 5 years old, was walking along the street with little Joan. As they were about to cross the street, Nicky romped over his mother's teaching. "Let me hold your hand," he offered valiantly.
"Okay," exclaimed little Joan, "but I want you to know you're playing with fire."

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