

1st Snow

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new "feel" sensation and a thrilling ride in a sled over the front lawn.

EVER NOTICE how a drastic change in the season makes for a burst of activity?
 The same homeowners who were raking leaves last week are now shoveling snow...
 window displaymen are packing away the rust-colored leaves and dusting off the garlands and tinsels...
 wistful office workers who looked out windows on a bright summer's day now keep their eye on the pilings drifts of snow...
 water skiing buffs who have deserted the lakes get ready for the same sport on rolling lands...
 Ahh... the first snow!

State Police Warn Against Carbon Monoxide

Because of the number of deaths that have occurred, car drivers and passengers are again being reminded by the State Police that fresh air from open windows while driving or parked is a "must" protection against the killing monoxide gas contained in car exhaust.

Already this year the gas is reported as the cause of the deaths of at least 35 persons who were sitting in parked cars with windows closed and engines running. State health department records show that gas claimed the lives of 49 persons in stopped motor vehicles last year in Michigan.

STATE POLICE point out that the gas can do its lethal damage unsuspectingly because it is odorless and colorless. Drowsiness is one of its first symptoms, and any length of time in a parked vehicle may be but is not necessarily fatal.

Oakland Chairman To Give Talk on Mental Retardation

The parents of the retarded children of the Special B Classes will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Morse School, Hickory R. Troy.

Mrs. Ann Zuzich, chairman of the Oakland County subcommittee on Mental Retardation, will be the guest speaker. The subject: "The Community Mental Health Board and Its Plans."

The meeting is open to anyone interested.

loved or accompanied by ill feeling, nausea and vomiting. Precautions against the hazard are: Having the car's exhaust system inspected for winter driving; properly ventilating the car at all times, whether driving or parked; checking the car's firewall, passenger compartment and trunk area for rust holes or other leaks through which fumes may seep; not running the car's engine in a closed garage; and finally, not leaving the engine when sitting for any length of time in a parked vehicle.

Enlarge Space Payload By Trimming Boosters

The skill, imagination and hard work of Chrysler Corporation Space Division engineers in trimming ten tons from the weight of Saturn booster stages for space vehicles was described recently by a Chrysler executive, H. D. Lowrey.

In assigning this task to Chrysler, Lowrey said, NASA set the objective of an eight-ton reduction in the weight of the S-3-ton S-1 first stage built by Chrysler.

By accomplishing a weight reduction of some 16,000 pounds in the resulting S-1B booster, Lowrey said, Chrysler has made a substantial contribution to NASA's goal of increasing the payload of the Apollo system.

IN ADDITION, Lowrey said, as the space program proceeds, payload requirements will continue to grow, and the Saturn 1B can be updated to meet many of these needs.

For example, Lowrey said, heavier payloads in the earth orbit phase of the Apollo program will make possible more extensive checkout of the Apollo payload, including a lunar excursion module with sufficient fuel for longer, multiple excursions from the command module.

The increased payload capability also will enable the launching of larger, long-term space stations, he added.

Lowrey said, Chrysler has determined that within the next 30 months the thrust of the engines of the first and second stages of the Saturn 1B could be increased by ten per cent to 220,000 pounds.

THROUGH THIS uprating, the payload capability for a 100-nautical-mile earth orbital mission would be increased to 40,000 pounds, Lowrey said. If larger earth orbital payloads are required, this capability could be increased to 51,000 pounds by using four Minuteman solid motors as strap-ons for first stage boost assist, he added.

A three-stage Saturn 1B would extend its mission flexibility and could provide for sending large scientific packages on lunar or interplanetary missions, he pointed out, and suggested the Centaur, which is now undergoing development flight tests, as a logical choice for a third stage.

Lowrey said the payload capability provided for an around-the-moon or Mars fly-by mission package within 30 months could total 16,000 pounds by using a Centaur booster, Lowrey said, include a Saturn 1B that had been fitted out with uprated engines.

Current study missions which could designate the Saturn 1B as the booster, Lowrey said, include the Voyager Mars and Venus probes and the launch of nuclear-electric stages for outer planet exploration.

These missions, he said, extend well into the 1970's, and indicate a long life for the new, lightweight Saturn 1B.

Jeffries Community Credit Union Due

The Michigan Credit Union League officially joined in the war against poverty with the submission of a charter application for Jeffries Community Credit Union to the State Banking Department.

"We believe we have a significant contribution to make in the national effort presently being undertaken in the war against poverty," said Henry Warren, managing director of the Michigan Credit Union League.

"Historically, credit unions have played an important role in raising the living standards of members by helping them to help themselves. Considerable care and planning have gone into this pilot project, and we are optimistic that the project will succeed, as well as prove the worth of establishing credit union service in other limited income areas."

Plans for the pilot project began in June, immediately following the League board of directors' approval of a \$10,000 expenditure to finance the initial operation of the credit union.

Lending Library Offered in State

For materials not available in the State Library, an immediate inter-library loan can be made from another center, a procedure not possible prior to "hot line" arrangements.

Planned for a two-month test period, the "hot line" is a result of similar daily telephone service to Wayne County Library tried during the past year.

Library systems forming the network, centering in the State Library in Lansing, are headquarters in Birmingham, Dearborn, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kent County, Traverse City, Ingham County, Macomb County, Warren, Cadillac, Iron Mountain (calling through the State Library Upper Peninsula Branch), Monroe County, Muskegon County, Pontiac, Saginaw, Ann Arbor and Wayne County.

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Oceanography Badge Offered To Boy Scouts

Birmingham Boy Scouts can now earn a merit badge for the subject of Oceanography as part of the merit badge program of the Boy Scouts of America, according to Joseph G. Conway, chairman of the advancement committee of the Detroit Area Council.

Merit badges are made available to encourage boys to increase their skill in things they like to do and to give boys a chance to try new activities that may result in new interests, Conway explained.

Currently there are 108 subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology which are divided into 15 groups. The groups cover animal husbandry, aquatics, arts, building, campcraft, citizenship, communication, conservation, crafts and collections, nature, outdoor sports, personal development, plant cultivation, public service, and transportation.

AMONG THE requirements that a Boy Scout must meet in order to earn the new oceanography merit badge are to know five branches of oceanography, describe the effect of oceans, tell how ocean waves are described, draw a diagram of a typical cross section of underwater topography, and list the principal salts, gases, and nutrients dissolved in seawater.

The Boy Scout must also complete one project, write a 500-word book report, write a 500-word report about a visit to an oceanographic research ship or an oceanographic institute, and present a prepared five-minute speech on an oceanography subject.

"Merit badge counselors for the oceanography merit badge are being recruited in each of the 14 districts of the Detroit Area Council," said Conway.

Planning Seminar Slated for Schools

Dr. W. Rodman Snelling, headmaster of Detroit Country Day School, will attend a long-range planning seminar for independent schools at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. The conference runs from Nov. 19-21.

Charles L.A.P. Audette, executive director of the Council for Independent School Aid, Inc. is the coordinator for this seminar. The purpose of the seminar is to work out 10 year financial projections for the schools attending. The Council for Independent School Aid is organizing these seminars for independent college preparatory schools to obtain financial projections for the Fund for Advancement of Education has done in the case of many independent colleges.

Accompanying Dr. Snelling to the Culver Seminar will be L. Stanford Evans, trustee of Detroit Country Day School, and Wallace W. Rich, business manager.

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