

## Less Stylized Hull Design Keynote New Boats at NY Show

Broader beam, less stylized hull design and the growing use of fiber glass and lapstrake wooden construction keyed the display of more than 250 outboard runabouts and utilities which comprised the majority of craft on display at the 49th annual National Motor Boat Show in New York's Coliseum.

The outboard boat display included rigs for day cruising, fishing, water skiing, camp boating, hunting and all manner of boating activities.

An interesting new design is the Keller Kraft Satellite II, billed as a "hydrabout." This craft is basically a 17-foot runabout with hydroplane-type sponsons built right into both chines. When the boat gets under way, she comes up out of the water and rides on these two outer sponsons, attaining speeds up to 60 mph, according to the builder.

**Novel Outboard**  
Another novel outboard craft that made its first public appearance at the Show is Custom Craft's new four-point Manta Ray runabout, a radical fiber glass craft that has a catamaran-type sea-sled hull.

Fiber glass reinforced plastic continues to grow by giant steps as a favored material for building these craft that vary generally from 12 to 19 feet in size. Playing the only strong counter point to this swing toward glass is the similar growth of lapstrake-planked wood as a favored hull material, particularly for rougher water.

Many builders of wooden or aluminum boats are this year adding fiber glass lines to meet this growing demand. One of the most notable in this category is the Wagemaker company which introduced its Empire line of glass boats to supplement its Wolverine wooden boats and Cadillac aluminum craft.

**Outboard Motors**  
To carry the more powerful outboard motors on the market today and to provide added stability and versatility, many outboard boat manufac-

urers offerings for this year have greater beam than previously. With the varied and increased use that today's outboard boats are experiencing, this development logically follows the general build-up in the average boat lengths notable over recent years.

Another trend evident in the outboard world is that manufacturers are now including as standard equipment what used to be "extra" items, such as windshields, steering wheels and cables, deck hardware and in many cases upholstered seats.

The automotive hull styling, particularly tail fins, that was widely featured in the past several years on outboard runabouts has in many cases been abandoned in favor of more simple design geared to actual usage rather than to visual appeal. However, manufacturers are making wider use of color both in hull and deck combinations and in upholstery and interiors.

**Group Cruising**  
Taking note of the growing popularity for group cruising in outboard boats with overnight stops along the way, many manufacturers are offering utility models with after cockpits spacious enough for two or three persons to sleep on air mattresses. To provide shelter these craft have either convertible or permanent hard tops.

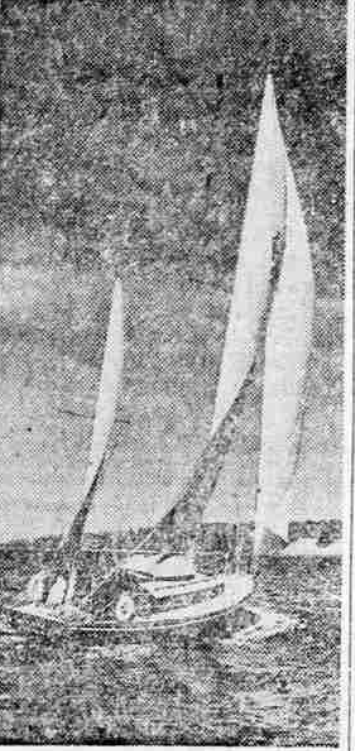
Owens Yacht company, whose boats range from 15 to 35 feet, is concentrating its outboard production in fiber glass and wooden lapstrake planking, the latter an innovation for the Baltimore firm.

Another old line boat builder, Penn Yan, is also making a bid for a share of the bigger-sized outboard boat market by introducing a line of five wooden lapstrake craft from 14 to 19 feet long.

About 200 billion out of America's estimated annual production of 485 billion matches are given away with the purchase of retail tobacco products.



**INSTALLATION**—Edgewater Marina, Edgewater, N.J., is an example of a well planned installation. The U.S. needs more of these facilities to accommodate the thousands of new boats in the water.



**LIVING ROOM**—K-35 yawl, carved planked with mahogany, this 35-foot Knutson two-master has plenty of living room below for six persons.



**BOXY JACKET**—Generous boxy jacket with high-rise detail is counterbalanced by slim skirt of this suit. By Jack Sarnoff in English Quicksand worsted.

The heaters, a refinement of those used in drive-in theaters in cold weather, are suspended from the ceiling of a plastic-sided canvas tent. They operate on either natural or propane gas, and eventually may be used to warm building lobby entrances, enclosed swimming pools and the interior of trucks where food products must be kept warm while on the road.

## EAGLE POINT Dogs Must Be Confined

**LAURA A. McFALL**  
Eagle Point — A reminder was made to residents of the city of Eagle Point that during the month of April, May and June, it is unlawful for dogs to run loose within the city.

All dogs picked up will be taken to the county dog pound and the owners will be assessed a fine of \$2.50 at the Eagle Point city hall before the dogs can be picked up at the pound.

Several complaints have been received in the city hall of certain dogs killing chickens on South B st. The dogs have been identified and they are to be kept tied up.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Simmons and family motored to Klamath Falls and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Philliber and son Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ottosen left April 1 for Modesto, Calif., to meet her sister, Mrs. Mary Rich. They both went on to Pomona, Calif., for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends.

A drivers license examiner will be in Eagle Point on Thursday, April 8, at the city library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Grow was hostess on Tuesday, March 31, for the South B coffee party, with 14 adults and six children present. The women on South B st. are invited to the next coffee party to be held at the home of Mrs. David Harbison, 509 S. B st. on Tuesday, April 28, at 10 a.m. All women are invited to these get-togethers held on the last Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Dale E. Burns and son David, Redding, Calif., spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Chamberlain, recently.

Week end guests over Easter were Luther Dunaway, San Francisco, visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. and Raymond B. Chamberlain's homes.

Ruth Hogel and Cella Johnston, Salem, nieces of Edward R. and Frank A. Chamberlain were also guests over the Easter week end at the Chamberlain homes. Jack Chamberlain, Fortuna, joined his wife and family over Easter. They had spent the week at the Chamberlain's and the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cearley and Joyce.

Mrs. W. E. McClelland and Mrs. Eda Carberry, Eureka, Calif., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Boyer from Wednesday, April 1,

thru Easter, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin were called to Klamath Falls Thursday, due to the death of Martin's father.

A no-host dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ragsdale, on a visit from British Columbia, Canada, was also the setting for a surprise shower for Russell Ragsdale at their home on Alta Vista rd.

Spring flowers decorated the tables of the buffet style dinner of ham and sweet potatoes, followed by angel cake and raspberry cream.

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davies, Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jossy, White City, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohner, Central Point; Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Wenker, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hayes and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Don Geren, Mrs. Alma Meyer, Mr. Albert Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowden, Ed Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peck and daughter, Ronda, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ragsdale, Mrs. Rovers Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ragsdale of Eagle Point.

The annual Eagle Point Easter egg hunt was held Saturday, March 28, on the high school football field. The Boy Scouts of the area met at 10 a.m. to hide the eggs. About 250 to 300 children participated in the hunt.

The hunt was sponsored by the Eagle Point Jaycees and the some 90 dozen eggs were colored by the Jaycees and the Jaycettes at the Ed Kimmel home Thursday evening. Many pounds of candy eggs were also wrapped at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adamson and family of Corvallis, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cearley, and Joyce, the week end of April 4.

## West Lane Group Opposed To Park

Florence — (UPI) — An organization to be known as the Western Lane Taxpayers Association has been formed here to oppose the establishment of a National park.

Jack Hayes, Westlake, president of the group, said the park as such but the boundaries as laid out by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.). Hayes said the proposed boundaries would threaten homes and businesses in the area.

## Spring Brings Danger Of Children in Street

The return of spring to the calendar also brings the return of youngsters to streets and a warning from Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin Jr., that drivers should be alert for children in or near streets.

He said 38 pedestrians were either killed or injured in Oregon traffic last year while playing in a street or roadway. Thirty of these were 14 or under.

Throughout the state, Chief

Champlin said figures from the department of motor vehicles reveal that 11 children under 15 were killed in all types of pedestrian accidents and 470 in that age group were injured in pedestrian mishaps.

Young bicyclists also have their share of trouble, with three in the 5-14 age group killed and 281 under 15 injured while riding bicycles.

Chief Champlin said drivers should remember that children sometimes act without thinking while playing or riding bikes. "It's up to drivers to expect the unexpected and to drive at speeds which would always permit a safe stop, especially in residential districts or near school zones," he concluded.



**POPULAR LOOK** — Elegant in mink is spring's popular little-jacket look. This one just twenty-four inches long, has notched petal collar. By Frederica.



**WOOLEN MOHAIR** — Checks brighten a belted, semi-fitted suit in lacy loop British woolen mohair. See cover photo for another view of the suit. By Arthur Jablow; hat by John Frederics.

**RENTS ITALIAN VILLA**  
Rome — (UPI) — Princess Soraya, former queen of Iran, has rented a villa here and will stay in Italy for at least six months, informed sources said today.

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**DO-IT-YOURSELF**—This smart gal gets fun out of building the boat as well as sailing it.

**MISHAPS KILL 16**  
Seoul, Korea — (UPI) — Sixteen persons died Tuesday in two separate mishaps in the republic of Korea. Nine passengers were killed when a bus crashed into a reservoir near Pohang. Near Taegu seven persons, including five in one family, died after eating vegetables sprayed with a poisonous insecticide.

**BEARS THWART FIREMEN**  
Komatsu City, Japan — (UPI) — Several hundred fire fighters fled a forest blaze Monday just two steps ahead of three frightened grown up bears and two bear cubs. More than 125 acres burned before the police shot the bears and the firemen got back to work.

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