

## Cat Sitting Service Now Purring Along Nicely for Vacationing New Yorkers

New York—Modern living is in a new breakthrough. Now we got sitters for cats. That's right, cat sitters to answer the meows of felines forsaken by vacationing owners. The movement is in full purr in New York this summer.

Mrs. Judith S. Schofield, who invented the institution of cat sitting, admits she got the idea from baby sitting. As far as is known, this is the only organized cat sitting effort in the world. It is one of the many activities of the Save a Cat League, Inc., of which Mrs. Schofield is president.

The Save a Cat League, a non-profit outfit incorporated in New York, was founded a year and a half ago by Mrs. Schofield and five other ladies who decided to try to get other people worked up about the plight of homeless, starving cats. She says there are 100,000 stray cats in New York City.

**Find Homes for Strays**  
The league's main activity is finding homes for strays. It places 500 to 1,000 cats a year, she says. The league now has about 300 members. Its list of sponsors includes Basil Rathbone, Gypsy Rose Lee, June Haver, Genevieve, Jayne Meadows, Hermione Gingold, and Orson Bean.

"There is no such thing as an unplaceable cat," Mrs. Schofield said. "We advertise that we have cats. Once we placed one that had only three legs. I had a girl come in asking for a six-week-old kitten, and she took an old beat-up tomcat with a cauliflower ear because he jumped in her arms and made love to her. This kind of thing happens all the time. We've placed several with tails cut off."

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**Named with the Featherstones** were 146 "contestees" whom the Interior Department defines as firms or individuals who either aided or conspired with the Featherstones in obtaining the leases.

**Fraudulent Leases**  
Two previous cases involved Walter G. Davis of Casper, Wyo. He was accused with 19 other parties in a complaint filed at Billings, Mont., of fraudulently obtaining 34 leases embracing 27,142 acres. The other case against Davis was filed at Cheyenne. It accused him in connection with 86 leases on 63,459 acres in Wyoming. Named with him were 85 "contestees."

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The Senate also was put on notice Monday that one of its champion long distance talkers plans to "speak at some length" on the Strauss nomination. That was the word from Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) who once held the Senate's filibuster record.

Morse made it clear that he would oppose the nomination. He announced that the subject of his speech would be "enemy of the people."

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## Boating Regulation Enforcement Asked By Monday Speaker

If motorists were subject to as much regulation as motor-boating enthusiasts the highway accident rate would be substantially reduced, according to U. S. Marine Master Sgt. Elzy Kees.

But proper enforcement of boating regulations is hampered locally by lack of manpower, Kees stated.

The Jackson county sheriff's office should have a full-time deputy to police lakes, reservoirs and other public waters, he said.

Kees, a Marine recruiting officer stationed here and a member of the Southern Oregon Boating Club, discussed the growing sport of outboard motor boating yesterday at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable.

**Boon to Economy**  
He stated that providing better water facilities could prove a boon to the county's economy.

Kees listed a number of laws applying on Shasta lake as examples of boating regulation. Among these, he mentioned equipment requirements such as fire extinguishers, life jackets and lights.

He noted that boat operators must observe speed limits and display lights at night, cannot operate while intoxicated, must avoid coming within certain distances of landings, bathing areas, dams and spillways and must observe designated areas for water-skiing or aquaplaning.

A new Oregon boating law passed this year requires registration of all boats over 12 feet in length, Kees reported. He said Oregon boating laws generally follow federal recommendations.

**Club Members to Patrol**  
Kees noted that Jackson County Sheriff Joe Walsh has named 10 members of the Rogue Aqua-Ski club as special deputies to patrol county waters this summer.

These deputies, it is understood, can report violations to the sheriff's office or stop a dangerous violator from operating until a regular deputy can be called to the scene. The special deputies are not expected to make arrests themselves, however.

Their work will be coordinated by a liaison deputy. Sgt. Veryl Vanoose has been assigned the post this summer.

What is needed, Kees said, is a full-fledged deputy with boat, trailer and other equipment to police local waters.

**Some to Shasta Lake**  
Kees pointed that over 50 locally-owned boats are hauled down to Shasta lake on summer week ends because of better facilities there. This, he said, represents a loss to the local economy.

With adequate facilities locally, he said, southern Oregon could attract Californians and other tourists here on week ends. Kees said he would like to see a big dam on the Rogue river to provide a boating area.

The current boom in larger boats and correspondingly larger outboard motors is the result of using the boats for such purposes as sleeping at night, Kees explained. He said a boat could serve in effect as a small house trailer.

Kees estimated there are some 5,000 boats in Jackson county today.

## United States To Owe Creditors \$285 Billion

Washington—UPI—The United States will owe its creditors—most of them its own citizens—an estimated \$285 billion on June 30.

President Eisenhower asked Congress this week to approve a four-point recommendation designed to provide a "better structure" for this debt and to "safeguard the public credit." He proposed that:

—The 41-year-old ceiling of 4 1/2 per cent on interest for long-term government bonds be abolished to make the debentures more attractive to investors.

**Debt Limit Increase**  
—The permanent limit on the national debt be increased from \$283 billion to \$288 billion.

—The temporary lid on the debt be raised from \$288 billion to \$295 billion.

—The 3.26 per cent interest ceiling on government savings bonds, owned by millions of Americans, be lifted so the treasury could pay 3.75 per cent.

The proposed elimination of the limit on long-term bond interest drew most of the initial criticism. Democrats said this would benefit big bankers. Republicans retorted that the steps were necessary because Democratic spending had put the country in financial hot water.

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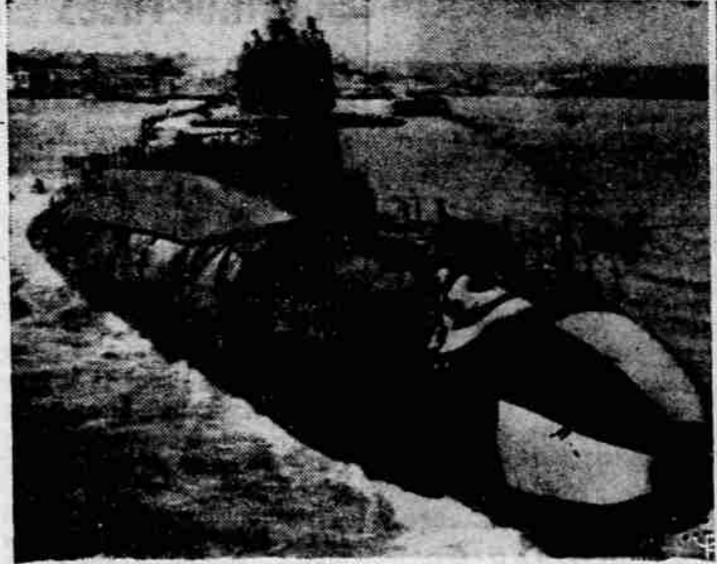
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