

Boat Plans Available At Little Cost

If you've got a hankerin' for a boat, a knack for working with tools, and a little spare time — why not build your own boat? Thousands have done it successfully.

Building a boat is not the easiest job in the world but it is far from impossible. A home handyman, with some experience in wood-working and the ability to follow details plans carefully, can construct a seaworthy craft in his back yard in his spare time.

A selection of detailed fir plywood boat plans for eight different outboards has been published by Douglas Fir Plywood Association. Ranging from a 7'9" all-purpose pram dinghy to a sleek, roomy 20-foot cruiser, these plans can be the beginning of a profitable, rewarding project.

Other plans available include an 11'3" outboard for all around boating; 13'4" outboard, a smooth, safe, rough water boat; 13'9" punt, ideal for fishing and duck hunt-

ing; 15 outboard, a rugged, open water boat; 16' runabout, designed for speed and power; and an 18' day cruiser, which combines family comfort with speed and safety.

No matter which boat you choose to build, there is only one type of plywood you should consider—that is exterior-type. Exterior plywood means that the plys were laminated with a completely waterproof bond. Better yet would be the selection of Marine plywood, a little more costly, but it will give even better results.

The plans for the eight outboards were designed by Edwin Monk

and Frank Strickland, both of Seattle, Washington, and David Beach of New Orleans, La., all well known naval architects.

Plans for any of the eight outboards in the fir plywood fleet may be obtained by sending 25 cents for each plan desired to Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington.



SURVIVAL INSTRUCTOR 1st. Lt. Lloyd Wayne emerges from tepee he made using parachute material during recent survival test held on Klamath River by 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron from Kingsley Field.

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Wayne prepared venison, pheasant and trout in the oven. The finished product was enthusiastically received. The primary food supply for the trip was emergency canned rations.

After constructing shelters and preparing for the night, the men gathered around a campfire to help Colonel Williams celebrate his 43rd birthday. Roast pheasant was served in lieu of birthday cake and the celebration ended in a

rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday."

The survival trip was a small part of the 322nd's continuing aircrew training program. A similar trip was held last September.

"There is a survival kit attached to each of the F-101B's two seats," Lieutenant Wayne said. "Our purpose was to teach the men to use the available equipment. I think everyone learned a lot and I feel our aircrews would be able to survive in the event of an emergency."

Children Differ On Idea Of Mother Holding A Job

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—A survey made by an Oregon State College professor of family life on the feeling students have—or had—about their mothers working outside the home shows widely-mixed reactions but with about 60 per cent voicing approval.

Keys to a happy working-mother home seem to be advance planning and understanding of the changes to come in family routine and in individual responsibilities and recognition by the children of the benefits and problems involved, according to Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall.

Kirkendall has collected autobiographical statements from students in his family life classes for the past six years. While some students have expressed bitter disappointments and resentment over their mothers working during the time they were in grade and high school, most point to the benefits received or the need for working and looked with favor on the situation.

Attitude of—and adjustment of—the parents toward the mother working is obviously sensed by the children and reflected in their opinions and feelings, Kirkendall said. Several noted that the parents disagreed over the mother working and that it had created real family problems. These disagreements were then reflected in disapproving attitudes on the part of the children.

Having the youngsters share more in family responsibilities while the mother was away was felt by a good-sized group to have brought a feeling of greater family unity. Many students in this group said their college education had depended on the mother working.

Where working was seemingly

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THE COVER

Despite all the arguments that the ducks have all gone south there seems to be some proof that at least a few of them have stuck around. This week's cover shot was taken on a cloudy day last week beside the highway just north of Algoma Point and shows part of a huge mass of spoonies and scaup that were spending their time on one of the open spots in the frozen lake.

matter of FACT



Bed sheets and shirts were the sails of the first ship built in North America. Despite this, the ship sailed over 4,000 miles. In 1562, a band of French Huguenots sent to colonize South Carolina mutinied and constructed a ship to carry them home. Every piece of cloth they could spare was used for sails. In the spring of 1563, the ship set sail. The starved sailors were about to give up when they saw the coast of France.

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