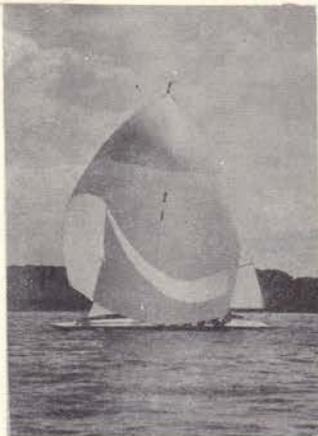


ICEBOATERS TAKE SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS



Harry Melges' Inland champion "White Heat".

Bud Melges tied a record set by Chuck Edwards, sailing for Geneva in 1932, by winning all the races at the Inland Lake Yachting Association class "C" invitational regatta held at Pewaukee July 17-19.

Jack Vilas, Jr. won the Luders 16 International the third week in August on Lake Ponchatrain, Louisiana.

Harry Melges took top honors at the Inland regatta Aug. 19-23 at Lake Geneva. Harry's new "White Heat" won in class "A" and his two firsts and two seconds brought him the Pillsbury Trophy for the outstanding sailor in all classes.

Jane Pegel won in class "C" at the Inland. The last week in August she represented the Chicago Yacht Club in Houston, Texas, and won the Adams Cup for the National Women's Sailing Championship. Upon returning to Lake Geneva, a first and second on Labor Day weekend brought her the season championship in class "C".



Bill Mattison took class "C" honors on Mendota this summer in his "Honeybucket II".

Mike Meyer won the Inland invitational for class "E" July 12-14 at Clear Lake, Iowa, with finishes of 7,8,2,1,1. Mike also won the season championship at Pewaukee.

Other Pewaukee sailing champions went to Bill Perrigo in class "A" and Wally Schwarting in class "C".

You may have seen, or will see some of these sailors on the ice: Charlie Johnson, Bob Stensby, Mike Sheaffer, Jerry Ronke, Tom Sawyer, Wally Schwarting, Bob Pegel, Bill Mattison.

BROTHERS TOOK GARWOOD

After last winter's regatta at Pewaukee, Chuck (Anchor Bay) and George Smith (Holland) were first and second, respectively, in the

Garwood regatta held on Lake St. Clair.

Deadline for next "News and Views", December 10.

Your dues are due!
\$3.50
to
Al Sternkopf

From the New York Tribune, 23 July 1957

JAMES L. FINCH, 64, A RADIO ENGINEER

James Leslie Finch, a pioneer in international radio communication and assistant chief engineer for the Radio Corporation of America Communications, Inc., died Monday in Nassau Hospital, Mineola, L.I., after a long illness. His age was 64.

He had been a member of the engineering staff of that branch of R.C.A. since 1920. He received the gold cross of the Government of Poland for his work during that period in transoceanic radio transmission.

Mr. Finch also initiated sixty-four patents on communications and electronics inventions, which were assigned to the Radio Corporation of America

Before joining R.C.A., Mr. Finch was associated in the General Electric Company with E.F.W. Alexanderson, inventor of the long-wave alternator that revolutionized radio telegraphy. While serving as executive officer at the Naval Radio Station in New Brunswick, N.J., during World War I, Mr. Finch was in charge of maintenance and operation of the first Alexanderson alternator.

Surviving are his widow, Janet; a daughter, Mrs. Phillip F. Milligan, residing in French West Africa; a son, Leslie, and a brother, Harold C. Finch of Boise, Idaho.

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Note: The I.S.A. made a contribution to the James L. Finch memorial fund.

THANK YOU

All my thanks to the contributors to this issue:

Al Sternkopf, Pewaukee IYC
Chris Smith, Holland
Charlie Johnson, Four Lakes IYC
Don Snider, Detroit and Anchor Bay IYC
Betty Wiker, Hudson Highlands IC
Harvey Bongard, Toronto IYC
Bob Cave, Fox Lake IYC
Bob Pegel, Skeeter IBC
Bill Mattison, Four Lakes IYC
Herb Krogman, Four Lakes IYC

"HOT CONTEST?"

This is the only response Bob Cave has had on the "hotly contested" BOAT DEVELOPMENT program. Please send your comments, suggestions, objections to Bob Cave, Wayne, Illinois. And remember, now is the time to do it. We would like to have something definite to discuss by next regatta time.

From Donald Snider, Detroit Ice Yacht Club:

Just a few words on the boat development question which has arisen in the last several years concerning the skeeter class ice boat.

Webster's Defines:

DEVELOPMENT "1) Gradual evolution or completion. 2) The series of changes by which an individual plant or animal passes from a lower to a higher state of being or from an embryonic condition to maturity."

LIMIT "1) A line, point or boundary beyond which something ceases to extend, operate or avail. 2) That which impedes, hinders, checks, confines, restrains."

Thus it would seem a logical conclusion that discussing boat limitation on a committee for boat development would be out of place. However the main purpose of the committee seems to be to discuss ways of limiting the class.

The writer is one who believes that the present limitation of (75) seventy five square feet of sail is sufficient and believes that any other limitation is not only unnecessary, but would actually be a detriment to the class.

Having started three seasons ago in my first skeeter, which was conceived, designed and built in the basement below me, I have learned a few of the rudiments in the construction of a boat.

Since the first day that the boat was set up on the ice, and was lapped by every boat in our fleet, it has been lengthened, shortened, dropped, heightened, lightened, re-enforced, raised, lowered, redesigned and redesigned again. It is still far from being a winner, and as a result, unless limits are set on the present design, many more changes will be made.

A large portion of the enjoyment to be derived from ice boating comes, for many of us, in the long hours spent working on the boats, to try out some new idea, or scheme.

It is illogical that a dimensional limitation should be put on the platform size because there are optimum dimensions dictated by the maximum speed that can be obtained from a seventy five square foot sail.

The writer and many others are searching for this optimum design. It seems doubtful that anyone will in our lifetime achieve this goal, but think of the fun we can have trying.

The argument has been put forth that some of the newer innovations will obsolete some of the older boats. This is of course true. It seems

fitting that he who does not strive do DEVELOP his boat's potential will be caught and beaten as surely as the development of the cart followed the invention of the wheel. The class should and must strive to excell and advance if competition is to remain at a high level.

If I now assume that I have made progress in putting across the point that present limitations are sufficient, the following question may arise: What is boat development?

I like to think that a reasonable definition of boat development is: any design change instituted by a person or persons, with the sole intent of causing a boat to circumvent a race course in a shorter time, under the existing rules.

Must these changes be successful to be classed as boat development? The answer of course is a definite, NO! Without exception, a successful design is developed as a result of many failures.

Now, some will say that these changes are expensive and will hinder or possibly even destroy the class. Admittedly, most changes do cost money, however it must be pointed out that the most expensive changes are not necessarily the most successful.

Please permit me to sight an example. We have a member whose main aim in the development of an iceboat is to build a boat that is inexpensive. Has he made any progress in this endeavor? Well, last year he won our club championship with a boat that any average mechanic could build for between \$400.00 and \$500.00, including dacron sail and skates. The spar rake is only six inches, the hardware is inexpensive, the deck is flat, the cockpit is open, the skates are of wood with steel tips, but it is an excellent racing boat.

In closing, may I say that if we had limited design thirty years ago we would still be sailing the old stern steerers.

The defense rests. Thank you.

MISSING PERSONS

If you know the correct addresses of the following, please contact Al Sternkopf.

- Mr. Thomas M. Coolman
- Mr. Eugene Dymek
- Mr. Edwin Voss
- Mr. Lynn Walters

Deadline for next issue: December 10.

Pay your dues.

Four Lakes Ice Yacht Club Race, 1955-56 Season
Boston Yacht Club, 100 N. St., Boston, Mass.
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Four Lakes Ice Yacht Club Fleet, 1955-56 Season
 Bottom picture, top row, l. to r.: Mattison, Ward, Pa Bluel, Krogman,
 Ripp, Rosten, Field, Flom; bottom row, l. to r.: Sawin, Brockel, John
 Bluel, Jr., Krehl, Jim Bluel, Simon.

AN UP-AND-COMING CLUB

The Four Lakes Ice Yacht Club, Madison, Wisconsin, has one of the most promising fleets in the association. Once primarily a big boat club with the well known "Fritz" and "Mary B" carrying her colors, the organization dwindled as the big stern steerers became less popular. But now interest in iceboating in Madison is growing by leaps and bounds.

Members boast that every skeeter in the fleet was made by its owner or some other member of the club. And those of you that have seen Bill Mattison's "Honeybucket" and Jack Ripp's "Miss Fortue" know that they have some beautiful racing machines that can really go.

Four Lakes Ice Yacht Club
Madison, Wisconsin
October 28, 1957

I.S.A. News and Views:

The first annual meeting of the Four Lakes Ice Yacht Club was held on Oct. 24 at the Marine Motor Clinic here at Madison. Election of officers will take place at our meeting of Nov. 7. Our officers for the past season were: Commodore, Tom Krehl; Vice Commodore, Jack Ripp, and Treasurer, Chuck Johnson--how lucky can Chuck Johnson get--he not only determines our race results, but handles our money as well.

By the way, have you heard that our two top skippers Jack Ripp and Bill Mattison, whose beautiful wives willingly put up with this iceboat nonsense, each has a new baby girl. Anyone with a pair of Pink D.N.'s for sale, please contact Bill or Jack immediately.

From what I hear, Tom Krehl, Dave Rosten and Bill Ward have boats so fast this year the Army is investigating them for "personal use of guided missiles".

We have a fleet of about 18 good skeeters and we're all looking for some early ice. If anyone finds a frozen pond big enough to come-about on please give us a call. (Reverse the charges, of course).

We would like to congratulate Jane Pegel on her April issue of News and Views. We know it must have been a lot of work, but the results were wonderful.

Regards to all,

Herb Krogman, Sec.

42 Farwell St.
Madison 4, Wisconsin
4-8810

FOUR LAKES ICE YACHT CLUB

1956-57 SEASON RESULTS

Sail No.	Boat	Skipper	Saturday Series		Sunday Series		Final	
			Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.
* M-149	Miss Fortune III	J. Ripp	7308	2	13694	1	21002	1
# M-134	Honeybucket III	B. Mattison	7424	1	13515	2	20939	2
M-160	Flying Trump	D. Rosten	4844	9	11932	3	16776	3
M-124	Phantom	J. Bluel, Sr.	4939	8	11349	4	16288	4
M-153	Wahoo Too	T. Krehl	5103	6	11089	5	16192	5
M-99	Lynx	C.H. Johnson	5691	3	9605	9	15296	6
M-135	Shadow	J. Bluel, Jr.	4952	7	9870	8	14822	7
M-207	Holliday II	H. Krogman	3821	13	10451	6	14272	8
M-444	The Ice Lark	P. Sawin	3567	14	10304	7	13871	9
M-16	Ice King	J. Rosten	5271	5	8186	11	13457	10
M-8	Paradise	J. Simon	5446	4	7825	13	13271	11
M-161	Hambone	B. Ward	4124	11	8932	10	13056	12
M-206	Jay Bee	B. Brockel	4546	10	8184	12	12730	13
R-107	Holliday	R. Lampe	2933	15	6364	14	9297	14
R-97	Sno-Sho	Jim Bluel	3914	12	5328	15T	9242	15
Y-8	Sahib	A. Johnson	2664	16T	5328	15T	7992	16T
M-44	Hot Shot	H. Field	2664	16T	5328	15T	7992	16T
		Tuttle	2664	16T	5328	15T	7992	16T
		Trachte	2664	16T	5328	15T	7992	16T
DN-45	Blue Arrow	A. Guetzkow	2505	6	10621	5	13126	5
DN-59	Cougar	G. Guetzkow	2004	7T	9259	7	11263	7
DN-256	Silverplate	B. Platt	3002	5	9602	6	12604	6
DN-258	Lightning	J. Brockel	2004	7T	8517	8T	10521	8T
DN-279	Sno-Use	W. Lorenz	3181	3	14234	2	17415	2
DN-315		L. Clevan	3229	2	12324	4	15553	4
DN-317	Bar-Bee-Q	T. Murray	3015	4	13110	3	16125	3
DN-359	Bucaneer	D. Nelson	3245	1	16366	1	19611	1
		D. Premo	2004	7T	8517	8T	10521	8T

* First in class "E", Northwestern regatta; third in I.S.A. regatta
 # Second in class "E", Northwestern regatta; first in Madison City Series

The FLIYC also took first in class "A" in the NIYA, first in class "B" in the NIYA, third in class "C" in the NIYA, and won the Hearst Cup.

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Fitting Out at the Marine Motor Clinic, Madison



Dave Rosten and Tom Krehl,
Four Lakes IYC



Dave Rosten, FLIYC, and
Bob Pegel, Skeeter IBC



George Kiefer, Skeeter
IBC

SKEETER BITES

The Skeeter Ice Boat Club will have its fall meeting November 9. Plans will be made for the ISA.

Don Krause's boat that Buddy won the ISA with last year has been sold to someone in the East. Don has retired from iceboating. Buddy will have to do some scrounging around to find a boat to defend with.

George Kiefer has a new hull, the one Pegel had last year, and is fitting it out with a springboard. He's also lengthening his mast to 23 ft. George couldn't get the new boat into his garage, so he built a small extension resembling a dog house out the back side. The last I heard, the boat took up so much, much room that you had to climb over one car to get at the other one. (having a DN certainly is a pleasure)

Bob Pegel is getting new equipment from Tom Krehl; 1 new hull, 1 new springboard, 2 new masts (the old one broke at the pennant) and 1 new plank. So Pegel will have two of everything except hulls. Guess what will break!

Spark Lundberg purchased Bill Mattison's hull and plank. He's getting a new mast and sail to put on it.

We predict we'll be on the ice by Dec. 7, who will beat us?



Skeeter Ice Boat Club trophy winners last season were:
top, l. to r.: Bud Melges and Don Krause; Bob Pegel; Stan Johnson; Bob Jones. bottom; Jane Pegel and Steve Mestan

EASTERN NEWS

Hudson Highlands Iceboat Club
Orange Lake, Newburgh, N.Y.
27 October 1957

Mrs. Jane Pegel
6615 North Sioux Ave.
Chicago 30, Illinois

Dear Jane:

In response to your card requesting news concerning activities of our fleet for the I.S.A. News and Views let me say that there is very little at this time, and unfortunately some of it is sad.

On 22 July '57 our very beloved Jim Finch passed away. He had been ill for some time but none of us gave up hope that he would be sailing along with the crowd come iceboating time. Besides being a long-time member of our Hudson Highlands Club, and a member of the I.S.A., he was President of the Eastern Ice Yachting Association. His bat-wing iceboat was known to everyone in the East and his love for invention and experiment was fascinating to behold. He was a true sportsman and a valued friend to all iceboaters. His loss is keenly felt by all of us.

With the cooler winds blowing across New York and New Jersey we are beginning to talk of first meetings and what to put on the agenda for the coming season. November will be a month of more action and I shall try to keep you posted from then on through the entire season.

Our own personal good news is the addition of a son, Robert Kevin Wiker, born 16 July 1957. He's getting along just fine and should be sitting up come iceboating time.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Kenneth Wiker
Secretary-Treasurer

More word from out that way has it that Hank Fullerton is going to put something new on the ice this winter.

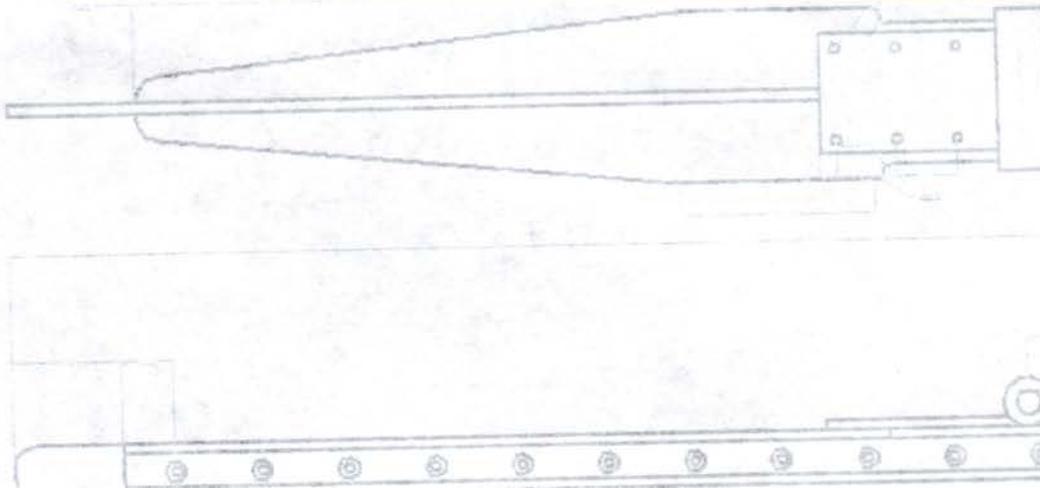
R. B. Gerard is modernizing his boat with a high rig.

John Mulvihill is heading a group making 12 modified Yankees. They're putting high rigs on and have joined the I.S.A. They sail on the Shrewsbury river and hope some day to be a recognized fleet in the ISA.

Caleb Marter now owns the 1957 I.S.A. championship boat.

DEADLINE!
FOR
NEXT ISSUE

DECEMBER 10



SAGINAW BAY

Membership has been issued to three iceboaters who sail with a small group known as the Saginaw Bay Ice Boat Club, which aspires to grow and perhaps eventually become a member fleet of the I.S.A.

A hearty welcome to:

Harry C. Peters
U.S. 23
Kawkawlin, Mich.
sail no. A-138

John M. Patterson
311 Phoenix Bldg.
Bay City, Mich.
sail no. A-137

Philip M. Patterson
2136 Fifth Ave.
Bay City, Mich.
sail no. A-128

FROM TORONTO

Bongard & Company
25 Adelaide St., West
Toronto, Ontario
10 October, 1957

Dear Jane:

So nice to note the success of our iceyachters in summer sailing and especially your personal triumphs. There was a day when our winter friends were not much heard of afterward. Congratulations. Our Bill Gooderham is North American 6 Meter Champion as you probably know and also a keen iceyachter.

We in Canada are already getting the urge to the ice as those heavy frosts appear each morning. Probably have a fleet of a baker's dozen boats either at Lake Simcoe or Royal Hamilton Yacht Club. We have lost our old and mutual friend Gordon Reid, original designer of the front springboard, as he had sense enough to save his dough and retire to the South. His address there, 2846 NE 35th court, Lake Placid, Pompano Beach, Florida. Someone send him a card.

I hope to be again able to pull off our Canadian Open this year and want you all here. See you at ISA.

Best of Luck,

Harvey Bongard

FOX "TALES"

Fox Lake Ice Yacht Club
Fox Lake, Illinois
October 16, 1957

Dear Jane,

Fox Lake's annual fall hassle will take place at the intimate and reserved Waltonian Hotel on October 25, 1957. A great deal is expected from this meeting. Eddie will expound on the Challenge Pennant for the tenth straight year, Boehmke will consume his share of ginger ale, Schilling

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Fox Lake (continued)

will be "agin" everything, Voss will speak glowingly of his new 26' spar and the five new sails and the rest of us will merely drink.

From out of chaos will come absolute chaos. Indifference is the order. However, one new boat will be built for our lake. This should help. That will give us the magnificent total of four decent boats.

Our Commodore is Ed Voss; Vice Commodore, Irv Engstrom; Secretary, Ed Rollberg.

We expect early ice this year and they should be sailing by Thanksgiving.

We would like to know the dates and places of both NIYA and ISA. Can you send them to me or publish in NEWS & VIEWS?

Sincerely,

Robert V. Cave

DETROIT NEWS

Detroit Ice Yacht Club
22415 Raymond
St. Clair Shores, Mich.
October 8, 1957

Dear Jane,

We ended the last season on a high note. Our ice went out the second week in March and we thought it was time to put the boats away, but the very last week end in March found us racing at Nub Sarns' beautiful Lodge at Cross Village, Michigan.

Cross Village is approximately fifteen miles from the Straits of Mackinac. On the biggest race course we had all year, Jack Moran showed us his heels in light air. We estimated that the Lake Michigan ice was about ten miles long and extended about five miles from the shore with no jams or cracks for miles. During the sailing the Lake Freighters sailing far out on the horizon were plainly visible.

Yours truly broke his new Ice-cycle III off at the bow on her maiden voyage and went home with a sad looking mess of splinters. "O well", back to the drawing board.

"Nubbs" named the regatta "FAGOWI OPEN", an old Indian name, the meaning of which was best explained by our host. Nubbs says this may be an annual event. "Hot Dog".

The annual banquet was held in May at Bayview Yacht Club and was a "howling", repeat "howling" success. Season's high point champion was Jack Moran followed by Elmer Millenbach and Wally Cross.

At the last meeting of the year it was decided to reinstate our annual Gar Wood Regatta as a three day regatta instead of two days as we have been doing the last several years. The Gar Wood is one of the oldest races

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in ice boating and we are looking forward to having you all in attendance this year. Plans are already underway for some terrific parties. "Man," we're going to live it up.

This has always been an ISA sanctioned regatta and will be sailed under ISA rules and fleet limitation will be by the ISA method. I will keep everyone informed of the date so look for more on this subject.

Last year's Gar Wood was won by Chuck Smith, who came up with a marvelous navigation job in the first race, when we were hit by a snow squall midway in the race. He never missed a mark.

Expect a good representation from our fleet this year at the ISA and also the Northwestern. We are looking forward to seeing everyone then.

Don Snider
Secretary

ANCHOR LINES

Anchor Bay Ice Yacht Club
October 14, 1957

Dear Jane,

Anchor Bay started the season off with a cruiser party several weeks ago on Chuck Smith's beautiful cruiser. After riding down the St. Clair River we stopped at the Idlehour on Harsen's Island for an excellent dinner. More cruising and a lively "bull session" followed.

Doug Prevost will have a new boat on the ice for the coming season. With the other improvements on other boats we should have an interesting season.

Last season's annual banquet was held at Kurz Club in Mt. Clemens and a good time was had by all. Chuck Smith was high point champion followed by 'Juke' Van De Velde and Art Bentler. Other trophy winners were: Cock-O-Walk, Chuck Smith, and Elmer Millenbach the Guinness Trophy.

The 'Boner' Trophy was hotly contested but it was finally decided that Maury Declercq was the winner for his exploits in the Renegade Regatta. Seems he forgot to fasten his fuselage to the plank very securely and, while really speeding along, the fuselage rolled right off the plank and Maury went along on the ice using his nose for a brake. Seemed to work all right. Yours truly was also in the running for this trophy when he somehow overlooked the fact that chines must go all the way from end to end in a boat. That front end sure did peel off.

Our first meeting will soon be held so you will be hearing more from this side.

Don Snider
Secretary

How bout that guy, secretary of two clubs...editor

BARGAIN COUNTER

In these pages you will find the cheapest advertising in the world. A few words on a postcard can make this service yours.

NOTE: Ads will appear in one issue only unless they are renewed before each deadline date or unless I have been instructed to continue them when they were originally placed.

Skeeter for sale: 1 Mead fiber glassed class "E" skeeter; 25 ft. overall; 1 sail; high rig; 17 ft. runner plank; pillow block chocks and new type runners; new boat cover; springboard; price \$1350.00

contact: Stanley Johnson
Williams Bay, Wisconsin

Skeeter for sale: 1 Madison fiber glassed class "E" skeeter; 26 ft. overall; springboard; 23 ft mast; 1 sail; two-tone finish; 1 year old; price \$1750.00

contact: Stanley Johnson
Williams Bay, Wisconsin

Skeeter for sale: "Slaphappy" for sale; well known 18 ft. Mead with 4 ft. springboard; 16 ft. runner plank; high rig; runners

contact: Mrs. Vera Granath
7507 N. Eastlake Terrace
Chicago 26, Illinois

Low rig sail: 1 nylon sail for sale

contact: Mrs. Vera Granath
7507 N. Eastlake Terrace
Chicago 26, Illinois

Skeeter for sale: 20 ft. Mead; two sets of runners; two sails; in perfect mechanical condition

contact: Carl E. Wilke
832 Elm Ave.
Okauchee, Wisconsin

Ice Yacht Hardware: pulley blocks, track, and misc. fittings; accurately machined, well-proven, thoroughly tested.

contact: Clyde Sharpnack
136 Jones Street
Mt. Clemens, Michigan

New Iceboats: Makers of custom iceboats, masts, planks, and hardware. We sell the Madison type cast aluminum pillow blocks chocks with timken taper roller bearings. Write for prices for your needs.

contact: Tom Krehl
Marine Motor Clinic
Madison, Wisconsin

New Iceboats: 22 ft. and 24 ft., single or tandem cockpit, Sitka Spruce thruout. Dacron sails, complete, your choice of trim and finish colors, boat cover, dual foot and wheel steering.

contact: Boe-craft
William Boehmke
533 S. McHenry Ave.
Crystal Lake, Ill.

Renegade sail for sale: 1 Boston nylon Renegade sail with battens; like new; asking \$50.00

contact: George Kiefer
6927 N. Tonty Ave.
Chicago 30, Ill.

Runner plank for sale: 1 Mead runner plank, 13 ft. 6 in. long; asking \$40.00

contact: George Kiefer
6927 N. Tonty Ave.
Chicago 30, Ill.

New dacron sails: I.S.A. championship sails for three years; also making nylon DN-60 sails.

contact: Kenneth A. Nelson Co.
4725 N. Damen Ave.
Chicago 25, Ill. Longbeach 1-0623

New DN-60's: Custom made DN-60's available in standard and deluxe models, also in kit form.

contact: Remi R. DeBlere
12121 Belmont Ave.
Van Dyke, Michigan

DN-60 hardware: contact: William Sarns
40240 Moravian Dr.
Mt. Clemens, Michigan

22 ft. tandem Mead for sale: complete, ready to race; this boat always maintained in top racing condition; equipment includes:
Trailer- special; built by Ketter for carrying all equipment for two ice boats- hulls, spars, planks, runners, etc.
Mast- hi rig. Boehmke, new '56
Runners- Butler-Dural tops, new 1955
Plank- Boehmke, new 1956
Sail- Nelson dacron, new '56
Boat and trailer completely spray refinished by automobile painters
Price \$1050.00

contact: Charles L. Kotovic
East Side Chevrolet Co.
2260 N. Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. BR 6-8877

Sails for sale: 1 orlon sail, V-50. This is the famous sail that Chuckie used on Snowgoose. Price \$75.00
1 Boston nylon sail, V-45. Price \$40.00

contact: Charles L. Kotovic
East Side Chev. Co.
2260 N. Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Runners for sale: I have several sets, some with wood tops, for both Mead type and Renegade. Price, \$35 and up.

contact: Charles L. Kotovic (see above)

Championship sail for sale: Orlon sail for 20'6" or 21' mast; ISA champ 1955-56; best offer.

phone Longbeach 1-0623 or write to
Bob Pegel
4725 N. Damen Ave.
Chicago 25, Ill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYONE is invited to put his or her two cents worth on these pages. Just meet the deadline, December 10.

REMEMBER to renew your ads before the deadline, December 10.

FLEETS, to get on the meeting agenda, send things to Al Sternkopf pronto.

Send in black and white PICTURES.

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