

own your own liar with your boat's recomboat, or plan to use someone else's you'll enjoy a broader horizon of cruising pleasure by heeding these tips on marine

According to U.S. Coast Guard statistics, the greatest single cause of boating acci-dents is the "fault of the operator," and-the most common operator fault is the overload-ing and improper loading of pleasure craft! Here's how not to get into the swim that often

1. When loading your boat, distribute the load-including passengers-evenly.

2. If your boat is small, litter bag for soft drink empties fon't let anyone stand up, and other disposables.

5. Be aware that the number don't let anyone stand up. Small craft can be very unsta-

mended weight capacities in numbers of persons as well as number of pounds per person, motor, fuel and gear. Many manufacturers install a capacity plate showing these weights and, if your boat doesn't have one, get in touch with your craft's manufacturer for the vital statistics. 4. Follow the suggestion of the folks at Pepsi-Cola, who

urge you not to throw litter overboard. Floating debris not only endangers the safety of your boat, passengers and marine life-it also diminishes the scenic beauty of your highway on the water. Take along a

ble even with just one person of seats in a boat is not indica moving around. If moving is, tive of the number of passen-for any reason, absolutely ne-cessary—stop or slow the boat, ther and sea conditions must keep low and move towards the craft's centerline.

3. Become thoroughly fami-

WATCH OUT FOR THESE PLUMBING HAZARDS

Wait! Before you tackle that plumbing job yourself, trying to save the few dollars your plumber would charge, listen to the former chief inspector of Detroit's bureau of plumb-ing "I've seen drainpipes laid out by amateurs that actually admitted waste into the house expensive hot water inadver-tently used for lawn

not only by what you do, but



brands, are rich in pl and thoroughly safe. But some economy

Damage to pipes isn't the damage is another. If you decide to change a washer and something breaks, or if something very heavy moves the



sink so that pipes there break, or if the furnace goes off when ou're away from home so that you'll have to handle a lot of water in a very short time. For this reason it's a good idea for all adults in the family to know where the master valves are to turn off the water. You never know who'll be home when the trouble starts.
Final tip: never ignore a

detergents are made without small leak from an appliance in the hope it will somehow go used. At least one proposed away. It won't. And if the substitute actually eats away at pipes and gradually carries tiny bits of metal down the drain! jobs instead of one!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1970 Duke Urologist To be Advisor Siagon School

Dr. Richard C. Reznichek, adjunct assistant professor of urology at Duke University Medical School, will assume an advisory position with the Uniof Saigon Medical School in September.

His work will be based at the Binh Dan Hospital in Sai-

His assignment is a continuation of efforts by the American Medical Association and the State Department to upgrade medical care and education in South Vietnam. The program includes teaching visits by consulting physicians from the United Stated who work in conjunction with doctors at the Saigon medical

Duke University Medical School's counterpart program in the department of urology is one of approximately 16 advisory areas. Counterpart relationships between various clinical departments in . the Saigon school have been developed with corresponding departments in other institutions throughout the U.S.

The urology counterpart chairman is Dr. James Glenn, chief of urology at Duke, who has just recently returned from his second visit to Saigon as a consultant

"Emphasis in the past decade has been on the preclinical years of medical school," Reznichek explained. "The program is now moving into an accelerated phase which will involve work in clinical medicine and advanced training for doctors."

His main responsibilities will be teaching and advising in organization of the residency program. Dr. Rexnichek will also work to extend urology to additional hospitals and help in the planning of a new teaching hospital at the Saigon medi-

Comments from the Capital -

CONFLICTS OF OUR TIMES by Vant Neff



Have you heard of the Dust Committee? No, it isn't a housewife's unhappy chore. It is far more distasteful. Prior to the United Mine Workers Union election, hand-picked coal miners were permitted to join the ranks of Dustmen. They were paid \$65 α day, instead of the \$22 they might ordinarily earn down in the coal mines. Comparatively speaking, "Dusting" is an easy life. The Dustmen's function is to sweep in votes for a particular candidate -- by hook or by crook Their persuasive tactics paid of for Tony Boyle, the current UMW Yablonski, who was found murdered. It is reported that union funds were tapped for the Dust-men's exorbitantly high wages This is money that was clipped from the coal miners' pay enve lopes, supposedly to be put aside for pensions and projects that would benefit the miners.

No one can say which of the wo candidates — Boyle or Yaolonski — would have made a better union president. But I hardly think that money clipped from the miners should have been used to pay con menexcuse me. Dustmen - to intimidate or coerce workers into vot ing for a particular candidate

ne miners who didn't yield to the Dustmen's pressure methods the first time around were then escorted on gratis "indoctri-nation vacations"—paid for by union funds, naturally — until they were further convinced. When that didn't work, a little money usually did. In brief—union funds were used to buy

people.

This was given as testimony by the son of the slain Yablonski before the Senate Labor Subcommittee. In my opinion, it's time to sweep out the Dustmen and anyone else responsible for corruption, violence and tyranny in unions. The workers pay for, and surely deserves better lead. and surely deserve, better lead-ership than this!

Note to the leftist Prime Minister of Sweden: For all of your country's reputedly liberal policies, wasn't the manner in which the Black Ambassador from the United States to Sweden was treated rather a shameful contradiction in principle? How about all the American deserters your country is harboring? And what about Sweden's offer of \$40 million to aid the Vietcong? As any observer of the international scene is aware, arbitrary conduct isn't a new role for Sweden. During World War II, she practiced her "neutrality" by supplying the Nasis with oil, ball bearings and other necessary materials to use in their war effort

against us. As a very astute observer said, "People don't

The Mystery of the Flameless Fireman: If he's no longer necessary on trains since the switch from coal fires to diesel engines, why is he still riding the rails? Just to pad the payroll in order to keep the labor union's kitty to keep the labor union's kitty fat and well-fed by having two men pay dues instead of one?



Travel tip to long-haired males: If you value your locks, keep out of Morocco. The border police there shear visitors whose hair is shaggy, unkempt and ridiculously long. Borderline cases, take your chances!

The other side of the coin: The son of a reputed Mafia leader was caught conspiring to melt down silver coins by the FBI In protest, hundreds of alleged Mafia "family" members and supporters have marched in front of the FBI building in New York City, night after night. (Are you as weary as I am of all these protests?) Revealing, isn't it, that people who would never admit people who would never during their Mafia ties under question ing are quick to turn up to sup-port a suspected fellow Mafioso!

Caught in its own web: The National Labor Relations Board has consistently ruled in favor of the unions and given short shrift to the company manage-ment, and even to the individual worker. But not when it runs into its own labor problems! Staff members of the NLRB Professional Association complained to the Civil Service Commission over what they termed "breach of contract" because the NLRB refused to bargain over temporary job changes, and flatly made them mandatory. The NLRB officials claimed the didn't have time to talk. Yet these are the same officials who have impeded many company managements from making necessary rapid decisions, resulting in tremendous losses in both reafits. tremendous losses in both profits and good will. It doesn't make sense to me. But neither does the way our country's old-hat labor

laws are applied to today's modern working society. Question: If the NLRB's rules don't work even for them, isn't something dras-tically wrong with the rules, and the NLRB? . . .

Some policemen are so proud of being called "Pigs" that they've been sporting badges labelling themselves just that. In their case, the name is qualified by the meaning, "Patriotism, Integrity, Guts!"

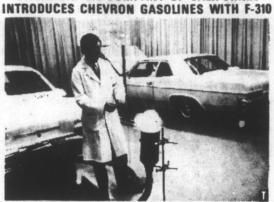
It is apparent that the inces sant and excessive wage de mands of labor are forcing our country to the brink of economic disaster. There is no reason why a worker who produces, let's say two umbrellas should not be paid more than a man who produces only one. But the union that demands a three-umbrella-salary for a person who is only making one umbrella is actually impos ing a higher price per umbrella on you and me. It's a vicious cycle that brings inflation raining down on us, along with a wer of endless price increase for all kinds of commodities and services. As David Rockefeller, Chairman of the Board of the Chase Manhattan Corporation stated, unless industry and labor assume "a more responsible at-titude", we may all end up with

A teacher was arrested for selling drugs to a teen age stu-dent outside the school. In this case, isn't it the teacher who needs a good, stiff lesson in

The U.S. Supreme Court de livered a staggering blow to the labor leaders and they're infuriated. According to a new ruling, when a union signs a no-strike nent, it must stick to its guns. While it doesn't mean w never suffer another strike, it is, to me, an indication that our courts are taking a firm stand on an important issue. Now, isn't it time for our legislators to hop on the same bandwagon and seek the changes in labor law that our country needs?

The super-wisdom of some journalists, especially those at the New York Times, is truly awesome. Just let the Nixon administration take any action whatsoever, and this privileged group has an instant evaluation of the "right" meaning and importance. Mr. Agnew, please take note. Another point: they criticize everyone else roundly, but they made such a big settlement with their workers that they were forced to increase the price of the newspaper 50%. If that isn't inflationary, what is?

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



SAN FRANCISCO—New gas-olines with F-310*, a revolu-tionary additive that, the company says, "makes a real con-tribution to air pollution con-trol," have been introduced by Standard Oil Company of Cali-

The new Chevron gasolines its exhaust emissions will remain at a minimum, Standard reported. Moreover, the company said,

just six tanksful of Chevron gasoline with F-310 will clean deposits from critical parts of a dirty engine, sharply reducing its emissions of unburned hydrocarbons and carbon mon-

ting a high level of unburned hydrocarbons and carbon mon-oxide. Its exhaust was easily

lighted, like a torch. The car on the right was driven under the same conditions until its engine was just as dirty, then it was switched to six tanksful of Chevron with F-310. As a result, its exhaust would not ignite, because of the reduced hydrocarbon and all grades of Chevron at no increase in cost. carbon monoxide content, the company said.

F-310 also improves mileage

in dirty engines and helps to maintain it in clean ones, since cleaner engines consume less fuel, the company pointed out *Registered Trademark for Polybutene Amine Gasoline Additive.

Dr. E. D. Kane, president of Dr. E. D. Kane, presuent of Chevron Research Company, Standard subsidiary which developed F-310, described a number of tests which support the claims for the product.

In one test by Scott Research Laboratories, a leading automotive testing organization, with F.310 will keep the criti-cal parts of a clean engine free from harmful deposits, so that with very dirty engines by ar average of better than 50%-from 560 to 250 parts per million—and cut carbon monoxide emissions by an monoxide emissions by an average of more than a third-from 2.5% to 1.6%—after less than 2,000 miles of driving.

In another test by Scott Rehydrocarbons and carbon monoxide—two of the major pollutants in auto exhaust.

In a demonstration for newsmen (above), Standard showed how the new additive can clean an engine so dirty that its In a demonstration is men (above), Standard showed how the new additive can clean an engine so dirty that its exhaust will actually burn.

The car on the left was driven under typical urban conditions with a non-detergent test gasoline until it was emittest gasoline until it was emitted was cut an average of 31%.

Dr. Kane emphasized that

the new product "is by no means the total solution to the a significant step in the right direction."

The new gasolines are now available throughout most of Standard's marketing areas, in all grades of Chevron gasolines Although F-310 additive is a

proprietary development, it will be made available for use by other gasoline refiners, Dr. Kane said.

Chaplin, the Keystone Cops, the Little Rascals, W.C. Fields, Buster Keaton and Abbott and

Costello race through the

pages.

And the comedians are not alone. There are D.W. Griffith films (including the immortal "Intolerance" made in 1915), the westerns of Tom Mix and William S. Hart, the experimental art films of George Melies and the smoldering films

lies and the smoldering films of Rudolph Valentino.

The original "Tale of Two Cities," made in 1911 and starring Norma Talmadge, is there, along with the original "Hunchback of Notre Dame,"

1923 film starring Lon

versions of the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde: one made in 1911 for nickelodeon

viewing, one made in 1920 us ing modern techniques lik

jump cuts and a third, also made in 1920, that launched the film career of John Barry-

more.

The movie catalog is available free from Sears, Roebuck and Co., Dept. 603CO, 303 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Old Time Stars Shine Again



"Tit for Tat," starring Laurel and Hardy, is one of 400 films listed in Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s new home movie catalog.

Home movie buffs can span more than 70 years of movie-making in the privacy of their living rooms, thanks to a new catalog, "The Old Time Stars (and Some Not So Old) Shine

Again."

The 32-page catalog lists 400 movies in 8mm and Super 8 versions, some in color and some with sound, as well as 24 sets of 35mm slides, projector bulbs and a chart to help the customer determine which film will fit his projector.

"The Kiss," filmed in 1896 by Thomas Edison's studio, is the oldest piece of film in the catalog. It is one of five seg-ments offered collectively as Chaney.

Movie fans also may select from no fewer than three silent of the story of Dr. ments offered collectively as "An Edison Album (1896-

Movie versions of the 1970 Super Bowl game and the Apollo 12 space mission repre-sent contemporary life in the

In between, names like Laurel and Hardy, Charlie

Questions **Answers**

With research a vital part of the Veterans Administration's vast medical program, Administrator Donald E. Johnson has announced that research additions costing \$11 million will be constructed at eight of its hospitals.

The VA has some 6,000 research projects currently under way at many of its 166 hospitals most of which are affiliated with university and college medical schools. The new buildings will be

constructed at VA hospitals in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Ann Arbor, Mich., Philadelphia, Oklahoma City, Okla., Wilmington, Del., Albuquerque, and Jackson, Miss. Information on bidding,

working drawings and specifications may be obtained from the Administrator of Construction, 811 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Room 447, Washington, D. C. 20420, or from the resident engineer at the above

Filmed Report On Liberia is Special on TV

NEW YORK - A black society with an integration pro blem is graphically portrayed in a filmed report on Liberia to be presented on NBC News "First Tuesday" Sept. 1 (9-11 p.m. NYT, in color) on the NBC Television Network.

The report, filmed by correspondent-producer Rogers over a period of five weeks, depicts a country with a split personality. English-speak ing America-Liberians, descendants of the freed American slaves who settled in 1922 and formed Africa's first republic in 1847, remain in power. They contrast in both life-style and affluence with the tribal people who make up 90% of the population and live mainly at a primitive subsistence level.

"Liberia has more or less paralleled the United States in integration," Mr. Rogers says. "It is only in the last 25 years that this country has come to grips with the problem, and our African stepchild, under President Tubman, has seriously started to tackle its split personality in that same period. They call their integration 'unification'." President W. V. S. Tubman.

74, figures prominently in the report.

"Any story of Liberia is really the story of President Tubman," Mr. Rogers says, "because after 25 years of largely one-man rule, he has pretty well impressed his personality on the whole country. And despite the fact that it is one-man rule, he has managed to coax and cajole and, where necessary, push Liberia out of its lackadaisical pre-Civil War social structure and way of life into the 20th century. The stability of government that has been rigidly enforced has been responsible for attracting foreign investment."

And, he adds: "A lot of people consider Liberia a police state, but I don't really think the police are that efficient. It is not a harsh place, although the President's influence is omnipresent."

Liberia is the only African country, he notes, which has never been under foreign rule. Even Ethiopia was occupied briefly by the Italians during the second World War.

Castor and Pollux were known as the "twin brethren" or the "Gemini" and are immortalized in one of the star constellations.

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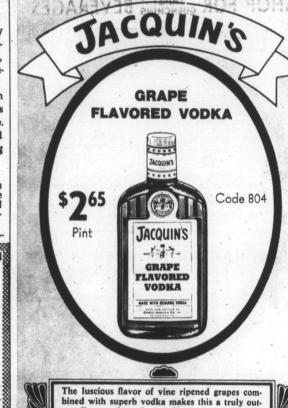
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