

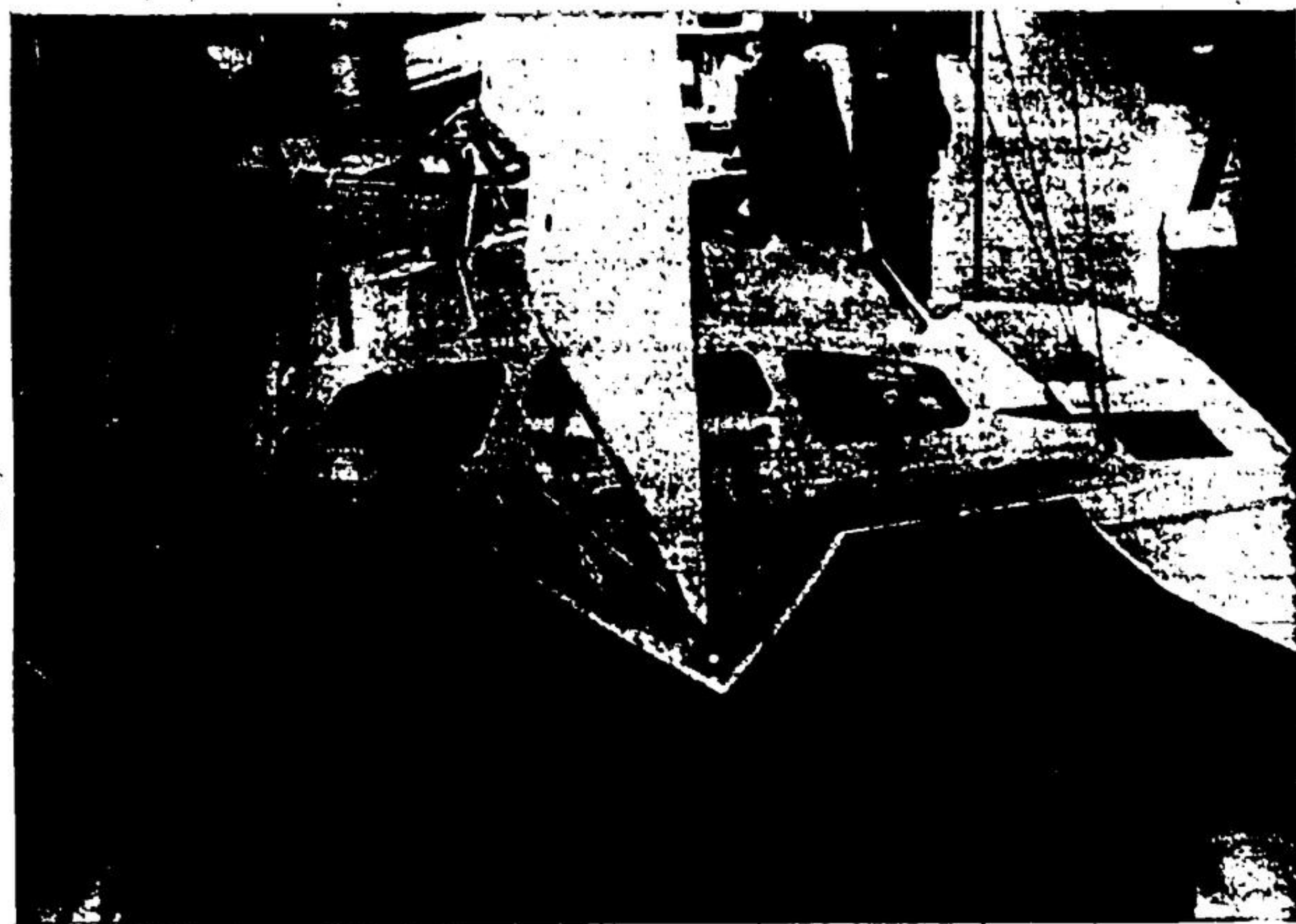
**\$33,000 Deal**

**Chicago Man Came, Saw, Nodded**

Reg Jaworski, the Chicago businessman that will put the Canadian Trimaran in partnership with Gene Buccell, approximately \$33,000 in the "really big boat he'll get" is the 48' long model called the Trident, which sells in the \$33,000.00 price range, more or less, depending on extras. Show's attention-grabber yesterday to say they had just on Friday, drove to the boat!



Reg Jaworski, Jim Coleman, and Gene Buccell



This particular model, 32 ft. long, is the Trimaran 'Nimble'

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**Mother Presents Daughter With All-Round Guide Cord**

The 6th and 7th Companies of the Georgetown Girl Guides held a Parents' Night on Jan. 31 at St. Andrew's Church. The highlights of the evening were a candlelight enrolment for eight guides, presentation of Proficiency Badges, First Class Badges and the presentation of an All Round Cord. The meeting was opened with the Guides forming a horseshoe and the playing of the colours conducted by Mrs. J. Baines, Capt. of the 7th Company. A candlelight ceremony followed with the enrolment of Colleen Baker, Katrina Stewart, Lorna Pearson and Heather Talley into the 6th Company by Mrs. Barry, Captain, assisted by Miss O. Thompson, Lieut. of 7th Company, and Gail McLaughlin, 12th Scout. Mrs. J. Baines presented Betty York with her Toy Maker's badge and four guides received their Laundry, Housewife, Needlewoman, and Hostess Badges. Susan Howard and Pat Kirkwood.

**191 Hours On The Job Since St. John Here**

The Georgetown Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade has put in 191 hours on duty here since its formation November 1 according to a report released to The Herald this week. The Georgetown Division is officially the North Halton section of Division 332. It meets here every Monday night and is attended by men and women of Georgetown and district. The report, read at the first meeting of the St. John brigade Monday, Jan. 27, said the service has been providing First Aid at the Junior B hockey games and will continue until the end of the season. This is in addition to various other functions. The brigade is ready to supply trained personnel in an emergency but can attend and provide First Aid at a public gathering only if invited. "We have been very glad to have helped in any way those to whom we have given First Aid," Divisional Officer Fred Cooley reported. "Miss Jean Ibbotson of Glen Williams has transferred from Toronto and is our Divisional Nursing Officer assigned to this section," he said. "Miss Ibbotson, a registered nurse, brings many years of experience and training with St. John Brigade in England and Canada." Any group holding a public meeting or gathering may have a trained crew on duty by contacting either the Divisional Officer at 877-0452 or Corporal Desmond Larmour, 102 McIntyre Cres., at 877-0410. For the next five weeks a First Aid Course is being run at Cpl. Larmour's home every Monday night.

**GRIN A LITTLE**

"Where did you meet your wife?" "I didn't meet her. She caught up with me." A very military major at an overseas post was discussing the evening's program with a troupe of show girls sent out to entertain his detachment. "And," said the major, "at 1600 hours, if you like, you girls can mess with the enlisted men." "Sure," answered a blonde "but first we'll have to get something to eat." "Wife to husband sick in bed. It's a sympathy card from your secretary to me."

**BALLINAFAD**

**Hall Packed For Show Performers Perfect**

A very successful variety concert was held in the Ballinafad Community Hall on Thursday night with an excellent entertainment. Mr. Bud Snow opened the program with a few words of welcome to the large crowd and then introduced Mr. Jimmy Leybourne of Ferguson, a popular master of ceremonies, who carried the evening along with plenty of wit and humour. The program consisted of a Barbershop Quartette, The Moonlights, from the Toronto Chapter, the "lead" man being a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Himes, formerly of Ballinafad; Herb McNery and Barry Breen, a tap dancing number, and Barry also sang a solo; Miss Carol Wharton, who is an acrobatic and tap dancing teacher with 200 pupils in this area, a tap dancing number with Mr. David Snyder, Guelph. Miss Wharton also sang two solos; four ladies from the Kinross in Georgetown did a humorous dance, the "roaring twenties"; Mr. Early Burr sang some old favourite songs with guitar accompaniment; Misses Sharon Hume and Dara Dudge sang duets and Sharon two solos; Miss Karen O'Rourke played a violin solo accompanied by her mother; Mrs. W. Bruce, elocutionist, entertained in her usual fine manner to the delight of both young and old in the audience; Miss Blanche from Acton sang two solos with her own accompaniment on the guitar which were very much appreciated. To all these people who made the concert a success, the Ballinafad Community Centre would like to say "thank you". Gordie Smith is confined to hospital this week having his tonsils removed. Mrs. Robert McNery has also been in hospital for over a week and we wish them both a speedy recovery. An official board meeting of the Ballinafad charge was held on Friday night in the church here, with Rev. Hill presiding. We are grateful to Mr. Hill for attending when he has three churches on his own charge all having annual meetings at this time of year. The Young People of the Ballinafad charge met in the church on Sunday evening. This was the annual meeting when plans for the coming year were discussed and nominations received for the executive. Anyone wishing to join this group are most welcome to come to the meetings every second Sunday night. Two weeks ago they attended a special service of music in St. Luke's Church in Toronto. The Ballinafad "Bedroom Beauties" attended Achievement Day in Milton last Saturday where they displayed their bedroom accessories they had sewn in their last unit. They also took part in a skit selecting colours and materials for bedroom accessories. The girls receiving silver spoons were Terry Curtis, Irene Keir and Dianne Snow. Each of the girls also received a gift of a framed flower picture from Mrs. O. D. Vaughan.

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