



AMPLE EXAMPLE—Reminding all boaters to give special attention to safety afloat during National Safe Boating Week, July 2 to 8, Lynn Davis, professional model, sets an example by exhibiting her life jacket, recommended safety equipment aboard. Thousands of local residents will "take to the waves" for the first time this vacation and are reminded by Coast Guard and safety organizations that "safety first" is the first rule of survival.

## Kennel Club Holds Obedience Showing

Calling all dogs! - trained dogs, that is, and all south-west Los Angeles residents who enjoy watching dogs in action.

The Southwest Obedience Club will hold its 8th annual American Kennel Club licensed obedience show July 22, Saturday, 6 p.m., at the Rosecrans Playground, 149th street and Vermont, Gardena.

Entries close July 10, noon. Jack Bradshaw, superintendent at RI 9-7432 or Peggy Monteleone at DA 3-5028 have show information.

Over 300 dogs of many breeds are expected to participate and compete for the 66 Goldtone class trophies and 75 donated breed obedience trophies.

Eleven classes will be in operation during the trial—each with separate rings and judges. All judges at this show are nationally recognized by the American Kennel Club.

Warren Stephens will judge Novice class A, part I; Miss Zella Nicolas, Novice A, part II; Mrs. Edith Izant, Novice A, part III; Samuel Gardner, Novice B; Scott Roberts, Graduate Novice; Paul Miner, Open A, part I; George Hyde, Open A, part II; James Frey, Open B, part I; Carl Spitz, Open B, part II; Howard Cross, Utility, part I; and Albert Wahl, Utility, part II.

To those uneducated in the dog show game, the purpose of a licensed show is to demonstrate the usefulness of the dog as a companion of man, to further obedience in a given area, and to enable dogs and handlers entered to permanently record their wins with the American Kennel Club toward gaining an obedience degree.

**SCORING**  
Regardless of the class a handler enters, he must try for a score of at least 170 out of a possible 200 points. In so doing, the dog must earn a minimum of 50 per cent of total points allotted to each of the exercises. In Novice work—which leads to a Companion Dog degree—a dog must heel on leash, stand for examination, heel off leash and recall.

This work is done individually. Then the class must all line up in a group to sit for a period of one minute, and stay down when commanded for three minutes.

Excellent work involves all exercises off the leash, and pumping on command and retrieving. Utility work is even more advanced, and dogs in this group are trained for scent discrimination, signal exercises and directional jumping.

"The advancement of obedience work, which began in 1934 as a mere fad, has grown to proportions," said club president F. Gary Harvey, "and it is the endeavor of this club to show people how they can enjoy their pets even more by training them for obedience."

**CONTRIBUTION**  
"Profits from this show will give us another chance to contribute toward our favorite welfare fund—The Guide Dogs of the Blind at San Rafael," he concluded.

Admission is free to spectators.

(Advertisement)  
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## Forum Presents Famous Speaker

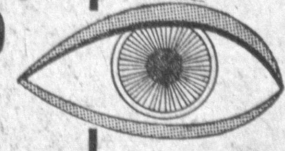
John Morley, award-winning correspondent-lecturer, will be presented by the South Bay Lecture Forum Friday, July 7, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Redondo-Torrance Church of Religious Science, located at the corner of Prospect and Knob Hill Avenues, Redondo Beach (near Old Sepulveda).

"This Is the Road to Peace" will be Morley's subject. "His qualifications are limitless, including 22 trips to headline areas around the world as an accredited correspondent for UN, NATO and SEATO," said Mildred Bennett of the Forum. He has operated under command of army generals with assimilated rank of colonel, and worked with the FBI.

The public is invited—\$1 donation.

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## Torrance Miss Will Attend Crippled Children's Camp

Janice C. Farland, 12, of 2049 Kenwood Ave., Torrance, will attend the second session of the 1961 camping season for the Crippled Children's Society, which will start Monday, July 3, when more than 115 handicapped children and young adults embark for the Society's two resident camps, Paivika in the mountains and Joan Mier at the seashore.

Cardiac-handicapped youngsters aged 7 to 12 will head for two weeks at Camp Joan Mier on the coast beyond Malibu. Its sea level site was chosen and the camp especially designed for those whose heart condition precludes a quiet routine and cannot tolerate the high altitude of a mountainous area.

With the main lodge, swimming pool and two of four dormitories completed, Camp Joan Mier is operating on a limited basis. Two more dormitories, a crafts cabin and a separate infirmary are expected to be added before the next season.

This period at Camp Paivika, at Crestline in the San Bernardino mountains, will be devoted to young adults aged 20 and over. First opened in 1946, Camp Paivika was a trail-blazer in resident camping for the handicapped, and many in this group first attended as children.

Programs at both camps encompass as many as possible of the traditional camping activities, geared to the special demands of the handicapped, and the Society provides one counselor to every four campers, to allow completely personalized care. During the summer, five two-week sessions are scheduled at each camp.

## BOWLING

(Continued from page 6-B)

70 pin handicap, then for three games you already have 210 pins to your advantage. All you need roll for three games is a 256 series.

If you want to give it a try, ask Jack Frybaum or any desk man how you can shoot the Bowl-A-Round in combination with league play.

The KHBA has been having quite a few gatherings. The group had an adult party night which proved to be a huge success—ask Flo Schow. Also, the association members and their families had a big day yesterday at El Retiro Park. They still bowl on Friday nights at seven, so you can truthfully call them a very active group.

## SAFE WALKING TIPS



### MALES, BEWARE

If you are a man, watch out when you cross the street. Three out of four adults killed in pedestrian traffic accidents last year were males, the Automobile Club of Southern California reports.

Men are naturally more aggressive, and, as a result, take greater risks. They also tend to have less patience for such things as waiting for the traffic light to change, or walking to the corner to cross the street.

Two other factors are the greater number of men on the streets at night, the worst time for pedestrian accidents, and the fact that women's light stockings reflect headlight beams better than men's dark trousers.

Whatever the reasons, it is high time men took stock of their walking habits. Whatever other ways they may be superior, they take second place to the ladies as safe pedestrians.

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