

Short Auto Trip During Vacation

With many colorful events scheduled in communities throughout the Southland, one of the best ways to spend a vacation is to take a short automobile trip, suggests the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Since highways will be crowded, there are certain precautions motorists should take to make their journey safer and more pleasant.

First among these, says the Auto Club, is to install and use seat belts. This simple act will reduce chances of injury in the event of an accident by 2½ times, according to scientific research.

PLAN AHEAD

Plan your trip in advance. Know where you are going and how to get there, including on and off ramps to be used on freeways along the route.

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Listen for broadcasts of local traffic conditions. Radio stations in many communities now provide this service.

See the entire traffic pattern around you and be sure you are seen by other drivers. Be aware of the spots created by your car and those of others. Blow your horn when necessary to advise others of your presence.

LOOK FOR SIGNS

Look for the traffic advisory signs which tell of speed limits, up-coming intersections, curves and other hazards.

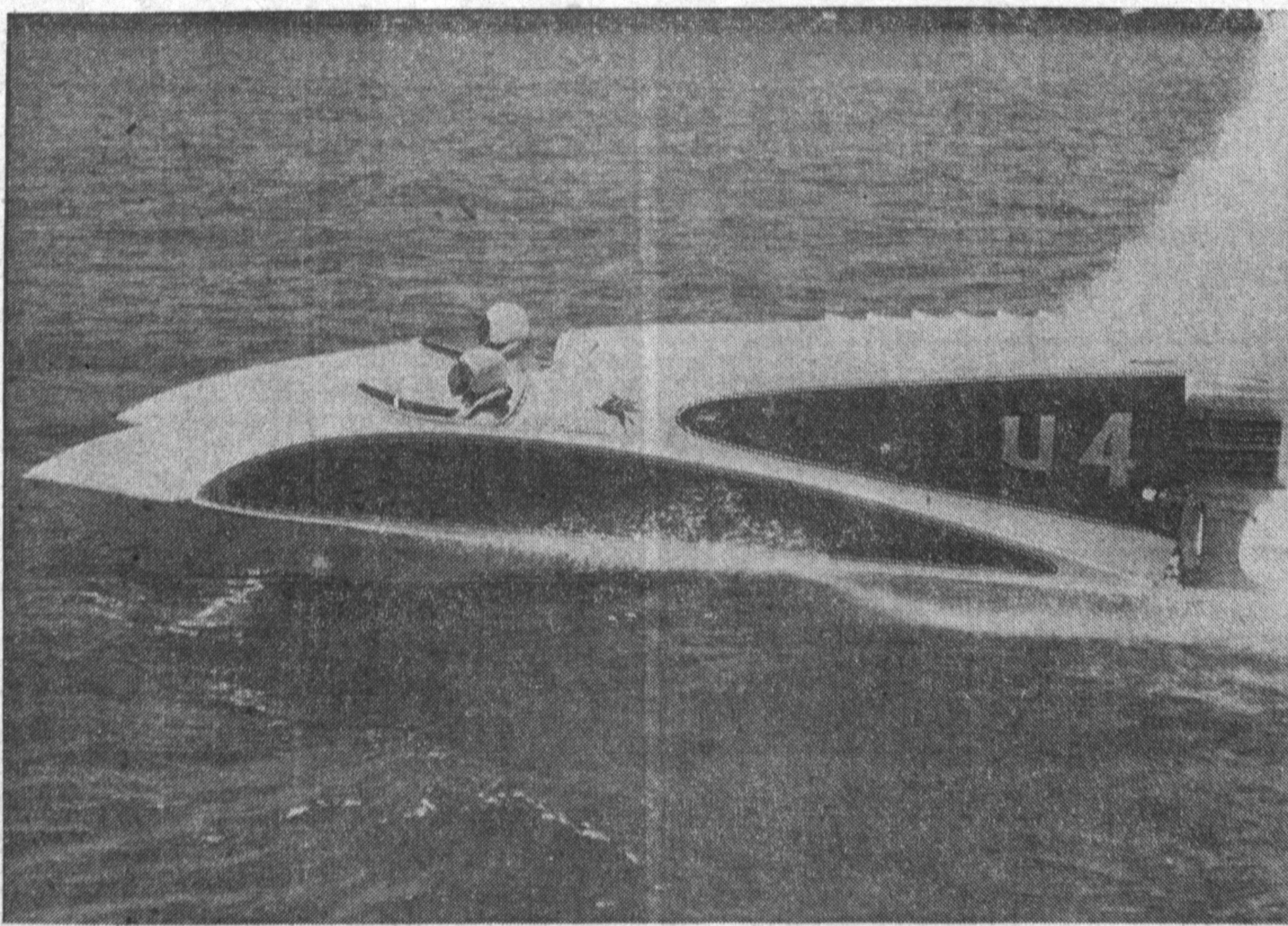
Anticipate the movements of other vehicles. Look for developing hazards, such as one car following another too closely, vehicles approaching from a side street or on-ramp, and "lane changers."

Leave a margin of safety for emergencies. The driver with this margin can compensate for that dropped cigarette or the bee which has flown in the window.

SIGNAL AHEAD

Signal your intentions well in advance. Under certain circumstances, arm signals are still necessary.

Move into the proper lane for turn-offs well in advance. The few seconds "saved" by passing "just one more car" are not worth the hazards involved in fast lane-changes.



TWIN HULLS—Unusual new Switzer-Craft catamaran, a 19-foot four-step pleasure craft, slices over the water as it crosses the finish line ahead of all competition during the Winnebago-

land Marathon June 25. Two 80-horsepower Mercury outboards pushed the eye-catching craft to a 67.13 mph speed over the rough and windy 65-mile course.

FISHING for FUN

By Alex Bishop

HIGHLY PRIZED SPECIES NOW AVAILABLE

Last winter the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla forecasted that the species GERMO ALALUNGA would this year be closer to shore and come in earlier than any time in recent recollection.

It's anybody's guess as to how the Institute arrived at this theory. All we know is that it has come true. Despite raised eyebrows by some skipper and a few "Old Men of the Sea," the ALBACORE arrived as predicted July 3.

The long fins came from the South as a voracious horde swimming fast and cleaning everything edible from the surface of the water. Often times, in his haste to feed, the Albacore will take a feather or a baited hook, and after a heart-stopping battle, find himself bleeding on the deck of a fishing boat.

At this very moment, the big fish are within the fifty mile range and are getting closer every hour. This is why it seems strange to recall that only a scant two weeks ago did Skipper Bill Poole nose his Polaris out of San Diego Harbor and spend 31 hours, travel 170 miles out to sea and deck just 16 albies. The fish taken that Sunday afternoon were a sign of things to come. Their fins and tails were ragged from swimming a great distance at high speed.

It would not be sensible to give actual fish counts on any given day last week for any particular boat. The number of Albacore varies depending

on how many fishermen on board. The best indication of how good fishing is right now is a report we received from 22nd St. Landing in San Pedro: An honest four to five fish average per fisherman on every boat.

Webster defines Albacore as a "highly prized" species of the Tuna family. Now, contrary to the normal pattern of things, a highly prized article is readily available... and in quantity.

Pony League Scores Listed

Tuesday evening the Torrance Central Pony League Cards and Yanks played at Mobil Park. Cards could score only three runs and could get only one hit off the pitching of John Marjala. Gene Hooser allowed only three hits to the Yanks but that was enough for them to score four runs.

Wednesday, the league leading Indians took on the White Sox. In this contest Steve Kealey blasted his third home run with one man on. The Pale Hose outthit the Indians six to four but because of a couple of errors by the Hose the Indians won four to three.

Thursday, the Tigers played the Red Sox. In this contest the Tigers had their hitting clothes on and collected six hits and eight runs off the offerings of Donald Tiptie and Dave Roberts. The Sox could score only twice against Bob Sharpe.

King Harbor Yacht Club Unofficially Opens K-H

Using cranes borrowed from King Harbor Marina and Development Corp. to get their boats in the water, King Harbor Yacht Club unofficially opened King Harbor and the Summer Series June 25.

About 80 boats and several hundred people turned out for this unofficial opening. All boats were KHYC, and most of the spectators were members of the club, for the event was deliberately kept quiet to avoid complications. KHYC officials feared might arise if it were publicized.

First Sailing In Over A Year

This was the first sailing done in King Harbor in over a year—ever since construction began—and the sight of sails against the horizon probably did more towards making people understand just how far along the way towards completion King Harbor really is than all the C's many fine releases, simply because there is nothing to compare with the sight of dozens of sail boats of all classes tacking and turning in the wind to make a harbor seem alive.

According to Jack Weber, KHYC Commodore, this was the first of four Sunday races, which will make up half of KHYC's eight race schedule this year. Additional races are scheduled for July 14, July 28, and on July 29-30 the Bob Hight Trophy race, an SCYA event, will be hosted by KHYC.

This latter race will be for boats over 17-feet and will be run from off Cabrillo Beach to King Harbor. The July 14 race is the annual KHYC "diot Day Race," in which 22 penguin (14-footers) class boats race from K-H to Catalina Island's Little Fish Cove. This year's "Idiot Day Race" will differ somewhat from past years in that it will be more of a Family Day affair, with 50-75 persons following the racers across

Ground Breaking For Clubhouse This Summer

Ground breaking ceremonies for KHYC's \$150,000 clubhouse on Mole A will be held this summer, club officials said during Sunday's unofficial opening.

The club is to be a two-story, polynesian style structure, with dining room, galley, activities room and youth center. There will be slips for 200 boats, a launching ramp and dry boat storage for 75 craft. Master planning committee was headed by John Armer; the building committee by Ed Dalton.

Other KHYC officers include Rear Commodore Dario Sanchez, Steve Smith, race chairman, and Dick Reed. The club presently has 350 members, and is growing at the rate of 30 per month. Maximum number of members is limited to 500.

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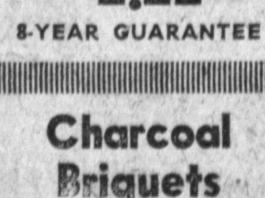
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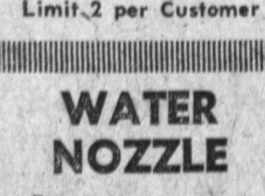
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