

Coming Events—

OCT. 2 — PABST-BENDIX PREDICTED LOG RACE

Open to any member of SCCA. Class A consists of skippers with one year or more experience in predicted log races, class B, novice skippers. Finishing time is 2:00 P.M. Trophies and participation awards will be presented at the Dinner Dance that evening. There will be a skipper's meeting Oct. 1, 8:00 P.M. More information may be had from chairman Herb Ritts, BR 2-3226.

— WIN'ARD SABOTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

No entry fee. All Win'ard Sabot Association registered Sabots eligible. Sponsored by Windjammers YC. Details: EX 7-3616.

OCT. 3 — PRITKIN TROPHY PREDICTED LOG RACE

Class A and B skippers eligible. Will finished off Palos Verdes, buoy #2. There will be a skipper's meeting at the new Del Rey clubhouse on Oct. 2nd, 5:00 P.M. in Commodore's Room.

OCT. 7 — SUNSET SERIES

Open to Class A, B & C boats. No entry fee. Must belong to YC registered with SCYA. Starting time is 6:00 P.M. Sponsored by California YC, 399-7784.

OCT. 10 — FALL REGATTA SERIES #1

OUTSIDE DIVISION—Open to all keel boats registered with a YC that is a member of SCYA. Details may be had from sponsoring California YC, 399-7784.

INSIDE DIVISION—Open to all centerboard boats registered with a YC that is a member of SCYA. Details may be had from sponsoring Del Rey YC, 399-7791.

OCT. 12 — COLUMBUS DAY

OCT. 14 — SUNSET SERIES

(See Oct. 7)

OCT. 17 — FALL SERIES

1 design keel boats, 20' and over are eligible if member of a YC registered with SCYA. Sponsored by Santa Monica YC, 394-2189.

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from the HARBOR PATROL

The following list of emergency services, and their phone numbers, was recently prepared by the Los Angeles County Department of Small Craft Harbors.

All are for use in the immediate area of Marina del Rey. When speed counts, calling the Harbor Patrol at 392-3011 will expedite ANY emergency call.

Sheriff Department 671-7531

Ambulance Service (nearest)

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California Ambulance Co. 395-0931, 3118 Santa Monica Blvd.

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Operations Center - Long Bch., (437-2941)

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Marina del Rey - Coast Guard Patrol Vessel
(399-5729)

SIGNALS

By Carl Eggstaff

QUESTION: What channels should I select for my Citizens Band Radiotelephone on my boat?

ANSWER: There are actually 23 channels available. However, only seven of these are available for communication between units of different call signs. These are channels 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 23. Of these, three channels have been unofficially designated for common use. Channel 9 has been selected by REACT and HELP as a common channel for obtaining and giving assistance, particularly land-based emergencies and

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FIRST OLYMPIC CLASS REGATTA (Sept. 11 & 12, 1965)

DRAGON CLASS:

- 1st - "ARROW" - Sid Exley (ABYC)
- 2nd - "WANI" - Ben Mitchell (LAYC)
- 3rd - "JANUS" - Ed Arnold (SBYC)

STAR CLASS:

- 1st - "COMPULSION" - Bill Deardorff (SBYC)
- 2nd - "BOO TOO" - Michael Swimmer (DRYC)

FLYING DUTCHMAN CLASS:

- 1st - "B F D" - Bruce Wright (SDYC)
- 2nd - "FLYING IRISHMAN" - Bernardo Martinez
- 3rd - "SIDE WINDER" - Ron Dougherty (WYC)
(SDYC)

FINN CLASS:

- 1st - "LIVE WIRE" - Duke Jones (WYC)
- 2nd - "LUFTMEISTER" - Fred Miller (SSSC)
- 3rd - "MANITOU" - Dick Chrystie (VYC)

DEL REY 24 INVITATIONAL (Sept. 11, 1965)

- 1st - #19 - Dick Schrieber and Dick Woolley
- 2nd - "FIVE Js" - Harry Lee
- 3rd - "LIEBLING" - Bill Hawley

ERICSON 32 INVITATIONAL (Sept. 11, 1965)

- 1st - "TIKVAH" - Ber Rom
- 2nd - "WESTERLY" - Dick Sandres
- 3rd - "ERICA" - Bob Schlihs



AMONG THE CLUBS

WINDJAMMER'S YC welcomes new members: RICHARD MEINE, JAMES FINNEY, GEORGE LEE, EDMUND LOEWY and LEE GOODMAN. Newest Junior Members are: ALAN JEWETT and GREG SCHOENBAUM.

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Looking back over the years of racing, whether they be mine or those of anyone, I feel sure that the races that were won can be traced to a definite reason. The boat was right, the sails, the crew, the weather, the seas, or the helmsman. Many things contributed. If all things are right, and it is seldom, then your boat is nearly unbeatable.

In the close races, I find so often, some little thing was the contributing factor in winning. My message then is look to those hundreds of little things. Try to be prepared for the race and this is so all inclusive. The boat, the rigging, the sails, the personnel and the proper mental attitude of those on board.

When all else is ready, start thinking in terms of the importance of seconds. You must save time in your thinking, and in the processes of carrying out your split second decisions. Your crew must be in accord and willing to give of themselves to carry out orders. One of the great crews I had were not people with years of experience. Rather, they were on board with me because they wanted to be and had as much desire to win as did I. The crew that thinks and tries and is anticipating is ahead.

Both skipper and crew, before and after starting, must be observant. A good approach is to be a sleuth around the boat. Check the entire boat and it's functional use in the act of

racing. Analyze every moving part and make it move better. Don't accept, make it right or improve it. Know your boat. Get alert and stay that way. Weather, seas, current, competition and geometry of wind direction as it bears on your destination—all of these factors need your alertness.

The skipper and the crew must learn to feel the boat. A good crew knows by the action of the boat whether it is going and he does something about it quickly. People on your boat is easy, but good crew is often hard to come by.

When the crew is a team they know what to expect of each other, and when the prima donnas are eliminated you are approaching crew perfection.

Realize that the boat is an inanimate object. It responds then to the forces put upon it. Those forces are also a part of what you and the crew must understand. Cruising is one thing but racing a sailboat is a wonderful, always new challenge.

FROM THE COAST GUARD

The removal of the sheet pile groins in the entrance channel to Marina del Rey harbor has been completed and the floating derrick barge which has been operating in the channel removed.

Marina del Rey East Groin Light, a temporary private aid has been discontinued. The channel area formerly obstructed by the east and west groins is now open to navigation.

(Extracted from U.S. Coast Guard "Local Notice to Mariners" Weekly bulletin free on request by writing Commander, 11th Coast Guard District, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.)

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Ketch-Yawl

By Betty Gray

KAREN ROSE is a schoolteacher who has just discovered the thrill of the sea. But she'll be a nautical lass, a competent skipper and a credit to sailing, according to her instructor, Matt Gordon.

Not only did Karen take lessons everyday on the bobbing classroom during the summer, she has enrolled in the Coast Guard Navigation Course and is eager to learn to read charts, studying the laws of the sea, both man-made and sea-made, and is making genuine plans for that "long voyage."

Karen also writes. She has published one book for children entitled, "Brooklyn Girl" and hopes to write another soon--you guessed it about sailing.

When someone mentions the Windjammers' YC, many think of JOHN HAMMETT. Not that many others aren't active and dedicated to the club that now boasts 210 members, but John's name is synonymous with good work for the Windjammers'

And the club knows it. At their last meeting TOM LEWECK presented John with an impressive desk pen set, complete with sail boat, and bearing the compliments of the Santa Monica Lido Fleet.

Windjammers' accepted the challenge to compete for the Little Ship's AL RODGERS TROPHY.

One man met all of the race qualifications plus—he had planned to be on vacation but has modified his plans, according to Commodore BOB BROWN. "That real Skipper," as Brown describes him is LEO GEORGE who will sail the M-24 #1.

When JAMES ROOSEVELT spoke recently at the dedication ceremonies of the Del Rey YC he tried hard to come up with something from his father's yachting days that would be meaningful to the club and its members (present and future). He did. The club will receive, on a rotation basis, models of the ships the famous FDR sailed.



DUKE JONES of the Windjammers' YC takes first place in the Olympic Class Regatta Finn Class, hosted by the King Harbor YC on September 11 and 12. Windjammers' scored again as BERNARDO MARTINEZ placed second in the Flying Dutchman Class.

By Margaret Falkard

communications of a group nature such as parade control, search for missing children, etc. Channel 11 is a common calling channel and is used mostly, it seems, for idle chit-chat. Channel 13 has been given the unofficial title of MARINE WATCH channel, upon which the VOLUNTEER MARINE WATCH group stand watch for assistance to any vessels at sea. Accordingly, it appears that the minimum channels for a boat should be channels 9, 11 and 13.

QUESTION: What is a Ship-To-Shore radiotelephone?

ANSWER: I know of no official designation, but the accepted connotation of Ship-to-shore refers to communication between ships and the marine operators of the domestic telephone systems. This is accomplished primarily thru the use of marine radiotelephones which are capable of operating in the 2 to 3 megacycle (2000 to 3000 kilocycle) band. I understand that CB radios have been represented to be Ship-to-shore equipment, however, this is not the usual connotation, as neither the marine operator nor the Coast Guard can be reached on CB channels.



PREPARING FOR SHARON SITES VOYAGE — was subject of recent luncheon talk at California YC by sailing instructor member Al A. Adams, who played major part in readying Mrs. Sites and her 25' boat for last summer's history-making solo voyage from Marina del Rey to Honolulu.

Shown in photo are Mrs. Sites and Adams aboard the specially rigged 1957 Folkboat. Navigation for the spectacular trip was based on a new method developed and personally taught to Mrs. Sites by navigation writer Hugh McDonald.

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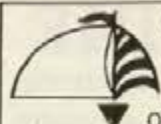
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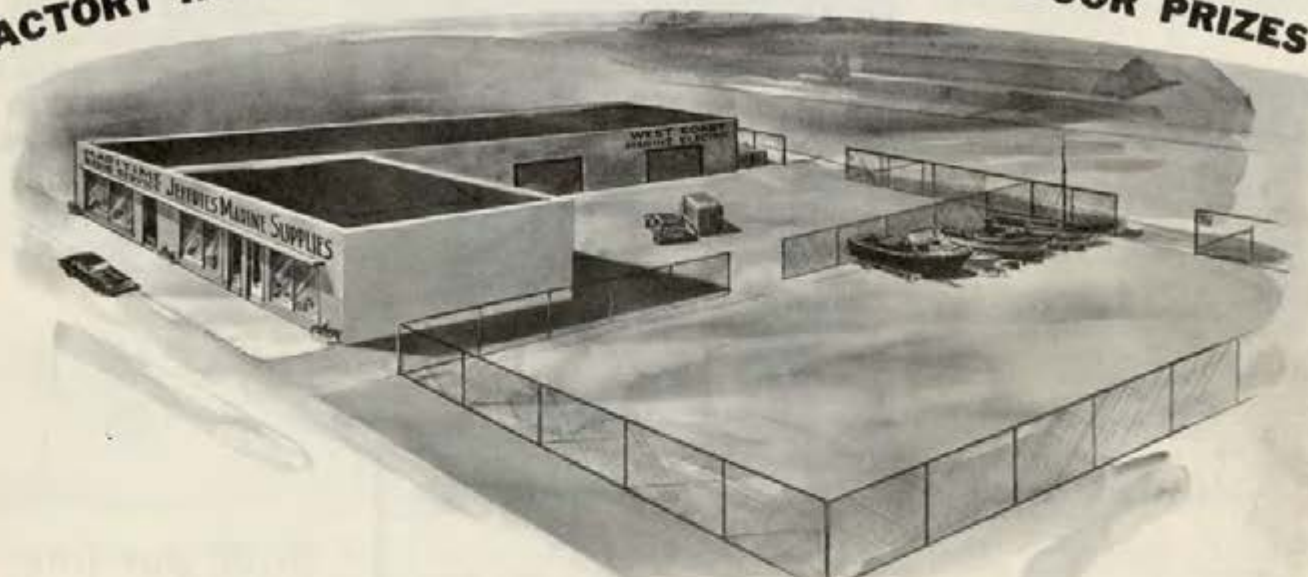


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