

Precautions Necessary When Hiking

With thousands of Southern Californians planning hiking vacations in the mountains, the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council has issued a list of "things to do" for safety and a happy hiking holiday.

The list, Chapter President J. T. Blalock said, was compiled following discussions with members of the volunteer

mountain rescue squad which works in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The five main suggestions on the list are:

1. Know your hiking area by studying maps which give you information on landmarks, fire roads, ranger stations and fire stations.
2. Never hike alone regard-

less of how well you know the area and the terrain. You could turn an ankle, suffer a rattlesnake bite or encounter some emergency for which you would need help immediately.

3. When you go hiking leave a "flight plan" at your camp or on the windshield of your car listing your route and the approximate time you plan to re-

turn. Then, if you encounter an emergency and do not return near scheduled time, searchers will know the area in which you may be located.

5. Wear proper hiking clothing, particularly shoes. Hiking boots or at least shoes that come above the ankle should be worn. Oxfords or slip-ons loafers are an invitation to a turned ankle.

When the destination is desirable, expectation speeds our progress. — Mary Baker Eddy.

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Don't Push Moving Van, It May Be a Neighbor

by Count Marco

American women seem to fight constantly against looking like women. You apparently prefer to look like trucks, barges, cows, buffaloes — anything except a feminine woman. Especially when you wear Capri pants.

Look at your neighbors in Capris; look at women in shopping centers in Capris; look at yourself in Capris; What do you see? Not a woman, certainly.

Unless you have the figure for it—and why not be honest? Very few of you do—you cannot afford to wear them. They were originally designed for the lithe teen-ager or the hard-working dancer or model. They were not made for matrons trying to look younger than their years and falling flat on their flab in the attempt.

Nothing makes you look so old

You complete this Halloween

and useless as does your bottom waving and wagging perilously in a pair of too-tight britches while your legs look like logs supporting a battleship just before launching. And from the rear—Mon Dieu. If you had a sign painted on your back you would look exactly like an overloaded moving van.

Why Pebble Beach, Miami, and Palm Springs bear the brunt of these attacks is beyond me, but shorts and Capris seem to congregate in these areas. Along with the Capris women wear the ugliest, biggest straw hats available. These are topped with all kinds of horrors that pass as decorations.

Resorts used to be the place to be seen in your finest clothes, your most feminine attire. They were a parade ground for femininity. But no more. There are many cool, smart-looking linens and cottons that will add glamor, excitement and dash to the occasion. Get your hair done properly and wear high heels. Walk around as though you were on a holiday, not a tired sideshow freak.

Try, at some outdoor occasion, to look like a woman some time and see how much more you'll enjoy the feeling of being fondled as a woman, instead of being patted absently as an antique. You might get to like it.

(Distributed by Chronicle Features.)

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High Sierra Trip on Tap For Students

Buses full of youngsters will be leaving Torrance the day after school is out for the Mammoth Lakes area near Bishop where they will fish, hike and participate in campfire programs.

The entourage, a YMCA project, will leave on Saturday, June 15. It will include a pack-in base camp for boys 12 and older; a Sierra base camp for girls 12 and older and Torrance's first girls back pack trip for those 16 and up.

All three camp groups will travel the 340 miles to the Mammoth Lakes area and Devil's Postpile National Monument, have a campfire together the first night, then the next day travel their separate ways in the high Sierra country along a portion of the John Muir Trail.

The groups will return to base camp June 21 for a final campfire to share experiences before traveling home together on June 22.

Reservations can be made by telephoning the YMCA at FAirfax 8-1272.

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ECC Student Gets Award

An El Camino student from Torrance will receive physical science scholastic achievement awards June 7, William T. Mooney Jr., assistant director of instruction, announced.

Francis Benedict Waites, 2416 Arlington, Torrance, received his high school diploma through Compton Junior College in 1960. He attended the Milwaukee Institute of Technology prior to enrolling at El Camino. He plans to transfer to UCLA or the University of Illinois.

The award will be presented at the annual Student Service Awards Banquet with Mooney making the presentations.

Science awards are made annually to graduating students achieving the highest grade point averages while majoring in chemistry, physics, pre-dentistry, pre-medicine, pre-pharmacy, pre-forestry, pie-optometry, pre-veterinary medicine or physical science.

To qualify for an award a student must have a minimum 3.33 grade point average and the recommendation by the faculty members of the division.

Goolsby Pledges Phi Theta Pi

David C. Goolsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Goolsby of 1628 W. 222nd St., has been pledged to the Woodbury College chapter of Phi Theta Pi fraternity.

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