

2 Missing as Winds Whip Coastline

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Howling winds reaching 40 miles an hour battered the California coastline yesterday, capsizing, sinking or damaging dozens of small boats in the Bay and along the coast.

Two Bay Area brothers, sailing here from Long Beach in a catamaran, were missing yesterday and presumed drowned. Their 42-foot twin-hulled craft was found upside down yesterday on rocks of Point Pinos near Pacific Grove.

A Coast Guard plane searched the area off Monterey, while beach parties from the Monterey lifeboat station searched the shoreline to no avail.

The search continued today in the Monterey area, the Coast Guard said.

Aboard the craft — the Marara — were Carmelito O. Sausilio, 37, a Sebastopol machinist, who formerly lived in Sausalito, and his brother,

Mickey Walker, 34, a Mare Island electrician.

THE PAIR left Long Beach Oct. 1 and apparently sailed close to the shoreline Saturday night because of heavy seas.

Carmelito Walker's wife, Iris, said the Marara was a home-designed and home-built.

She said the keel was laid in Nov., 1953, and the craft launched in 1957.

The Marara, a swift surface skimmer, was a familiar sight to yachtsmen on the Coast Guard.

WALKER SAILED the boat to Long Beach in July on his vacation and went there with his brother, a week ago, to sail it back.

The Carmelito Walkers have four children. "I have a flock of little stuff in the Bay along the coast."

Two crew members aboard the fishing boat, Maka, were beached south of the Carmel River, and rescued by the Coast Guard.

A 50-foot yacht, the Pacific, was disabled by engine trouble in heavy seas 75 miles west of here Saturday night. The Coast Guard got a line aboard, towed her to Santa Cruz harbor, and this morning through the Golden Gate.

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Lost In Sea Off Monte



(Arthur McEwen photo)

Catamaran Wreckage Searched

Fast Guardsmen examine wreckage of 40-foot catamaran Marara at Point Pinos for clues to fate of the missing crew. The twin-hulled yacht lies upside down, shattered on the rocks. Left of center, a guardsman brings up the stainless steel sink (arrow) from the luxury craft. Beyond him other searchers inspect a spar and the overturned starboard hull. (Other photo on page 9.)

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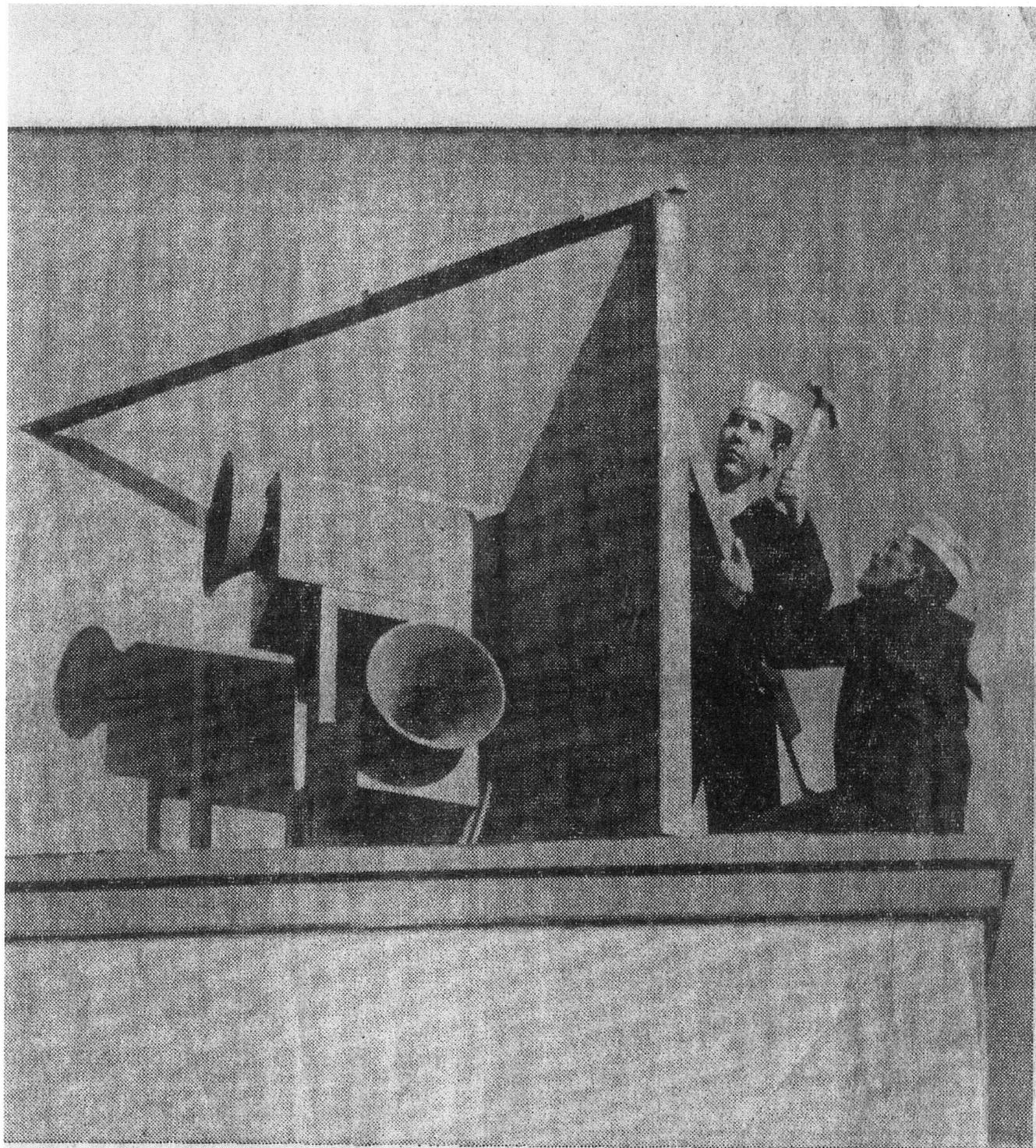
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Still Baffled

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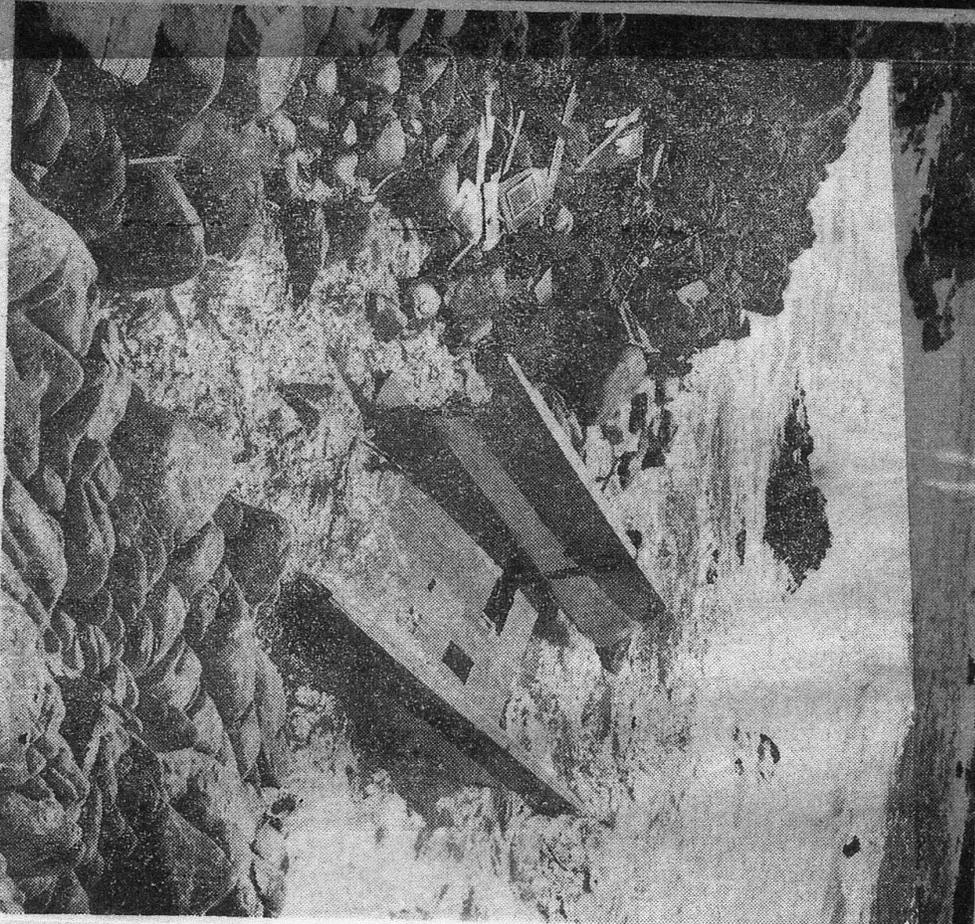
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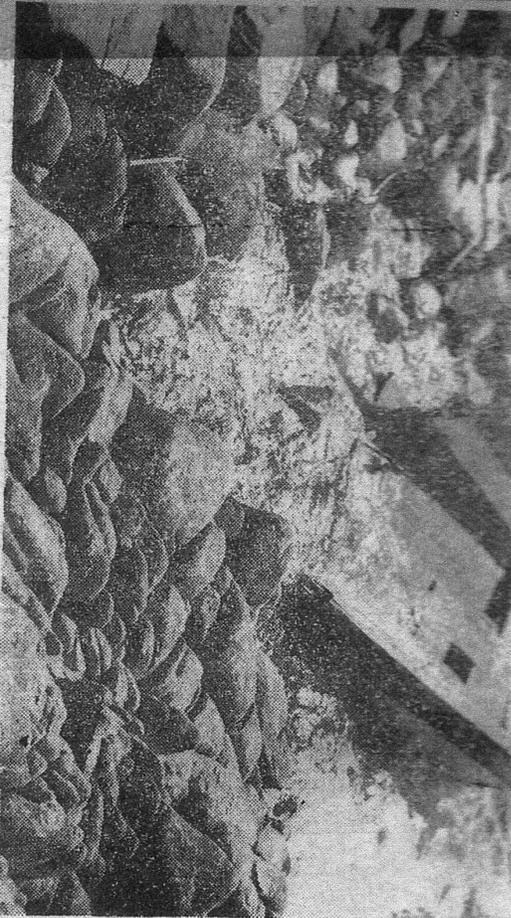
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The Coast Guard also reported a number of small craft sunk, damaged or distressed by overnight winds that reached 40 and 50 miles an hour along the Central Coast area.

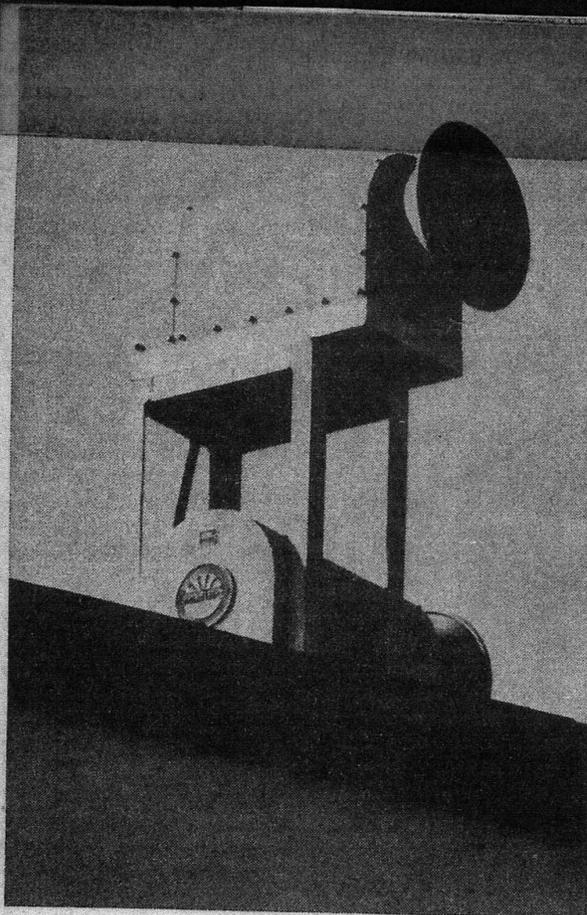
The luckless catamaran was reportedly sailed by Castellan (Skeezix) Walker, 37, a mechanic from Sebastopol, the owner of the homemade boat, and his brother Mickey, 34, a Mare Island electrician.

The boat, named "Marara," left Long Beach Oct. 1. Its sailing plan called for a distance of 100 miles from the Monterey County shoreline.

No trace of either man was found.

family until recently, when a fourth child was born. Two other sailing vessels near here were reported safe after being in serious trouble during the heavy gales from the southwest. They were the fishing boat "Ample" from Seattle, and

about 38 "Pacific" tow



(Herald photo)

Noise-maker

This is the fog horn that makes the noise described by some Pacific Grove residents as hideous. Hundreds of protests against the noise-maker have been made since it was put into service Saturday.

P.G. Blasts Back At New Foghorn

By DON JACOBS

Pacific Grove is caught on the horns of a dilemma — one bass, one soprano.

A new high-pitched foghorn has been installed by the Coast Guard on the Lighthouse Reservation at Point Pinos, and it has been giving nearby residents fits.

The new horn, which sounds like a cross between the Del Monte Express and a lovesick Guernsey, has caused adjacent motels to lose business, homeowners to consider selling their property, china to rattle in cabi-

New Foghorn Causes Uproar In P.G.

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Grove, has already written to Adm. Winbeck and invited him and his wife to spend a night at his house "to sample the nervous reaction stimulated by this high-pitched horn."

Michael McDonough of the Four Seasons Lodge, quite near the foghorn, said "our guests can't stand it," and that five have left since yesterday.

"I feel sorry for the people at sea but we have an investment to protect," he said. They ought to put the thing out in the ocean where it will do some good."

One other motel owner, in an economy of words, said simply, "It's a damned nuisance."

Mrs. Albert Conti, 17-Mile Drive and Jewell avenue, said the horn "caused pandemonium around here last night at about 3:30 o'clock."

"It was like a blast of dynamite," she said.

Mrs. Conti said she and her husband have seriously considered selling their house because of the horn. It is not so much the tone that bothers them, she said, as the increased volume. Mrs. Conti said she was afraid the horn would ruin property values along the beach.

It's Mournful

The sound carries to other parts of the Peninsula. Mrs. Arthur Hatley of Pebble Beach, near Del Monte Lodge, said this morning the horn was the "mournfullest and awfulest sound."

According to best information available, there are two other such horns in the vicinity. One is at Big Sur and

over

Grove side of the Peninsula would like to sign a petition against the new noisemaker, but none is yet circulating.

A similar situation arose several years ago when the recently displaced horn was installed. Originally it had such a raucous voice that chickens stopped laying, cows stopped milk production and residents were up in arms.

At that time, the Coast Guard listened to reason and the pitch and volume were toned down, resulting in the throaty, almost melodious blast which was replaced Saturday.

S.O.S. Call

Mrs. Margory Duane, owner of the Butterfly Trees Lodge, said this morning she has been authorized by the Pacific Grove motel owners to write to Adm. Alan Winbeck at Coast Guard headquarters in San Francisco for help.

Mrs. Duane said the horn has already cost her money. Two guests who were going to stay until Friday, left this morning, saying they could not stand the noise. Another couple that have made pilgrimages to her motel over the years left early today, also saying they didn't like the new horn and missed the old one.

Gordon Smith, of 1219 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove

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Duane said.

No one is more concerned with the situation, however, than Walter Davis, the lighthouse keeper. Davis' total hours of sleep have been nil since the whole thing started, and he has been receiving phone calls on an average of every four minutes. One man called this morning and threatened to blow up the lighthouse if Davis didn't turn the horn off.

"I really feel sorry for these people," Davis said. "I realize how annoying the horns are. But it is impossible for me to remove or shut off the horns. My superiors give me an order and I have to comply."

16 Deaths

Davis said the louder horns were installed because there have been 16 deaths off Point Pinos in the last 18 months. Davis said this was because crews aboard vessels at sea couldn't hear the old horn.

Part of the noise problem, Davis said, comes from the prevailing southwest wind, which picks up the sound and carries it back to Pacific Grove.

Rather than call him, Davis suggested that people write to Adm. Winbeck in San Francisco. He said it might be possible to put up a baffle behind the horns to break up the sound waves. This works in some locales, he said, and not in others.

Adm. Winbeck will be here in the next three weeks, Davis said, to inspect the lighthouse.

Full Blast

Davis said he lives with his wife and children not 500 yards from the horns, and he gets the full benefit — or what have you — from the horns. Couple this with phone calls at all hours, and watches to stand, and Davis hasn't had enough sleep to matter. The calls started this morning again at 6:40 o'clock.

One way or another, Davis would like to get it settled just as much as Pacific Grove residents.

