



Harbor Lights

A Lovely Lady With A Fabled Past Now Makes Santa Cruz Her Home Port

She was a lovely sight gliding on the smooth surface of the harbor on her way out last Sunday. Visitors on the shore stood still to watch her stately progress and admire her. There is something about a schooner.

Her name is the Mariposa now and she belongs to Paul Overholt of San Jose. When Ernest K. Gann ("The High and the Mighty") owned her she was the Story II and there are several versions of her travels. Some say he sailed her to Tahiti and others say around the world. Wherever she went she must have been admired.

There were 14 aboard Sunday when the 50-foot schooner went out. Shirley and Cleo Ossipoff maintain the best sailor of them all was their Maltese, Timmy. Ronnie and Lori Joseph of Menlo Park, Ron and Rita Landmann, Greg and Cindy Putney (of the Troika) were some of those on deck.

Overholt has had the Mariposa a year. Bought in Santa Barbara and berthed for a while at Alameda, Santa Cruz is home port now for the lovely white vessel.

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Sail boat racing started two weeks ago with 11 entrants. Last Sunday there were nine. The races are run on a non-handicap basis. All sailors are welcome,

there are no entrance fees, no qualifications, no trophies. Just good fun. Come on out.

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More boats have returned from Moss Landing where they went to escape the anchovies. Dr. Eric Peterson has his eight-meter sloop, the Angelita, back. Bruce Hagemann brought his 30-foot Challenger sloop the Haggie over. And Marty Franich has his Siren 30-foot sloop here again. It is named Tu Tu, which means Grandmother in Hawaiian.

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It is unusual to see the 18-foot Cape Cod Cat boat Sea Drift, M-26, tied to the dock all the time lately. Its skipper, Dave Goodale of San Jose, would rather sail than eat, and that's saying quite a lot. All his sailing pals will be glad when he gets back on the bay.

A sign on his hospital room door says, "SAN JOSE HOSPITAL YACHT CLUB." His roommate is a former navy man.

His doctor says Dave can go sailing long before going back to work, a professional opinion that speaks for the doctor's faith in the curative powers of salt breeze in canvas and wavelets slip-slapping against the hull. These are enough to do anyone's heart good.

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The Coast Guard Auxiliary Safety Patrol made eight assists this weekend. Saturday Les Long found an overdue rowboat a mile out. Its two tired youths gladly accepted a tow back to the wharf.

Sunday Neil and Hazel Smith kept the waves warm darting here and there to help. A mother brought her son and his three guests to their boat. When she was ready to leave the harbor she discovered her car keys were fishing two miles out. The Smiths took her out to retrieve them.

Dr. Sedgwick was aboard the Cortship II taking part in the race when an emergency call came for him from the hospital. The Smiths took him off the deck under full sail and brought him in.

They towed in an outboard with motor trouble.

Don Starr called in from his 4 Starr to report a small outboard speedboat drifting about 50 feet out of the surf at Twin Lakes in water too shallow for him to take his boat to their rescue. The Ha Ne Pateke looked like it was skimming the surface

of the water it traveled so fast to get there and put a line on it and tow it to safety.

About 4:30 the wind died down completely and they towed in three sailboats that were going absolutely nowhere.

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Mike Reitz, Asst. Director of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary for the 12th District, came from San Francisco Tuesday night to give re-qualifying examinations for inspector-examiners who make courtesy motor boat inspections.

The Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary of District 12, which takes in all of Northern California and part of Nevada, will hold its conference in San Rafael December 11 and 12.

By Norma Nelson
Guest Writer

A crucial stage in the development of alcoholism occurs when a person learns to prefer solitary drinking to social drinking.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT SOQUEL DRIVE SEWER AND WATER PROJECT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Soquel Creek County Water District, Santa Cruz County, California, did, in a public meeting thereof, held on November 30, 1964, publicly examine and declare all sealed proposals or bids duly received in response to invitation therefor, for doing the work and making the improvements described in Resolution of Intention No. 64-25 adopted by said Board on August 17, 1964, to which resolution reference is hereby made for a description of the work and improvements and the district to be assessed, and for further particulars.

Notice is further given that following examination of the bids received, the Board of Directors on the 30th day of November, 1964, awarded the contract for said work and improvements to the lowest responsible bidder, to-wit:

Joseph R. Ramos,
Hayward, California

at the unit prices named for said work in his proposal or bid on file in the office of the Secretary to which proposal reference is hereby made.

Dated: November 30, 1964.

JAMES M. SINGER
Secretary of the Soquel
Creek County Water District
Dec. 3 (3186)

Matter of Fact



Samuel Colt, inventor of the Colt revolver, ran away to sea at 16 and whittled the first wooden model of his gun while sailing from Boston to India in 1830. He took out his first U.S. patent on the revolver in 1836. The first widespread use of the Colt was during the Mexican War when the federal government ordered 1,000 of the guns.

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