

'Santa Cruz Harbor The Greatest,' Says Boatman

By Norma Nelson

When Dave Goodale was in Sweden for a couple of years he haunted every harbor from Jota Canal to Stockholm and around to Oslo. He says, "The Santa Cruz harbor is the greatest. Stockholm's harbor is great but there is so much congestion there. Here it is peaceful."

Dave had a boat picked out to buy for a trip to Finland when World War II broke out and he had to come home without his boat.

At last he and his wife Judy have bought the 18-foot Cape Cod Cat boat at M-26 formerly named the Cathy. Their daughter Shelley, who graduated from Soquel High last June, is first mate and they often step over into that world of peace and contentment that is your own boat. They have re-named it the Sea Drift.

One of only three on the west coast, the Cape Cod Cat has a gaff-headed mainsail and no bowsprit or shrouds. It has a single heavy mast stepped well forward and only one sail. An all around boat, either for work or pleasure. It has a beam of 7½ feet., which is wide for an 18-foot boat.

Godale is sales administrator, Mainland Products, Dole Corp., San Jose and the family hopes to make Santa Cruz their home some of these days.

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They discovered they shared an interest in sailing so one of them asked the other, "If I buy a sailboat will you teach me to handle it?" That is how a 17-foot boat of the Picnic class was bought and named Sail 'R Laff and berthed at M-27. The last part of the name is made of the combined initials of Lorraine Azevedo, county personnel office, and Frances Fedalen, new director of nurses at the County hospital. Lorraine bought her pretty blue and white boat through Capt. Beck at the Mariner from Harry Pearson of Monterey.

Pearson started to sail over from Monterey in his 26-foot Meridian on Saturday to check on the progress of his former boat's new activities but there was a shortage of wind. It took five hours to get here and he finally used auxiliary motors.

Lorraine is not entirely new to boating. Her father, Carl built his commercial boat, the

Little Ann at L-18, three years ago and named it for his youngest daughter who is 12 now. He has been doing well with salmon lately and his son Boch brought in a 32 pounder the other day. Azevedo watched from the dock while his two daughters did a little sailing Saturday inside the harbor.

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Verne Allen Yacht Sales has handled the transfer of a 25-foot Owens cruiser to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enguehard from the L. A. Wulfekuhlers of San Jose. The Enguehards are having a lot of fun with this, their first boat. They are keeping it berthed in the fourth space on the right on the O deck.

Verne also reports the sale of the Mary Lee, a 26-foot sloop, from Mrs. Edith Livingston to Mr. and Mrs. James France of Fresno. A former owner says the Mary Lee was

taken around the world once and to Honolulu another time by the builder who was the original owner.

Most of those boats that beat a hasty retreat in self defense down the long corridor of Anchovy Alley have come back home now. There still appear to be some empty berths but a lot of boats are in dry dock.

Paint brushes are swinging steadily at Harbor Marine. The Else, recently in the Windjammer, is getting a beauty treatment. The 40-foot yawl belongs to Don Case and Worth Brown. You can see the Buona Madre there, too. It is a 28-foot Monterey owned by Dr. Sears, Dr. Brown and Mr. Reynolds. And you will see the Jubilee, John Lovering's 35-foot yawl, the Lindisfarne owned by W. R. Owens, and the Little Alan, 26-foot cruiser owned by Allen Alameda.



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