



The Santa Cruz Small Craft Harbor

Matter of **Fact**



The highest perennial waterfall in the world is Angel waterfall in Venezuela. It makes little contact with the sheer mountain-side as it drops more than 3,280 feet. Niagara has the steadiest flow of all large-volume waterfalls, discharging around 200,000 cubic feet per second throughout the year.

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Check Suspect Pleads Innocent

Robert Blair Krohn, 34, of 201 Chilverton street, pleaded innocent Wednesday in Municipal court to a felony bad-check charge.

Krohn, who is set for jury trial on December 28, also denied the allegation of a misdemeanor bad check charge conviction in 1963 at Redwood City. Officials said he is accused of giving a worthless \$75 check to a Santa Cruz supermarket last September.

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Harbor Lights

Thankful Thoughts Float Easily To Mind

People really don't change much. Just 344 years ago the Pilgrims anchored off the coast of North America, November 21, 1620. After two months and five days' sailing you'd think they would have had all the necessary paper work ready so everyone could go ashore to get rid of his sea legs.

But no! Everyone must remain aboard for the signing of the agreement known as the Mayflower Compact, first plan for self-determining government in America.

It set a precedent for keeping people at sea while a few more details are ironed out.

If the Pilgrims had anchored in our beautiful harbor they could have had a Thanksgiving celebration right away with venison instead of wild turkey and flowers instead of snow. Nature's blessings are delivered on a year-around basis here.

Those who love our harbor know there will be more things to merit our appreciation as time goes on but it isn't hard to come up right now with many a heartfelt "thank you."

Considering the number of capsizings, motor failures and other unscheduled performances by boats, it is nothing short of miraculous that there has not been one drowning so far. There have been scores of rescues and assists by both the Coast Guard Auxiliary Safety Patrol and by harbor personnel. Thanks to both groups!

And wasn't it wonderful the water did not go a foot and a half higher when we had the tidal wave? Can you imagine the havoc that would have resulted if the docks had slipped off the top of the pilings and everything movable had been slammed together?

The anchovie assault, bad as it was, would have been worse is each anchovie had been a salmon. Let's hope whales are not allergic to plankton!

Also it was nice when Ralph Ring slipped on a dock that he broke his shoulder, not his neck.

We can be thankful the harbor cost less than anticipated by some \$102,000. We can rejoice in its beauty, safety, and availability.

We are glad there were wise and unselfish men who worked with perseverance to create our harbor. Most of all we are thankful to be here to enjoy the fruits of their labors.

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Joe and Eugenia Tedrowe are happy to be back on a boat again. They recently bought the lovely 43-foot double cabin Pace-maker that was tied at the end of N dock for a while. Now named the Mecca, the boat used to be the O-B, owned by Charles O'Brien of Gonzales.

Built in Egg Harbor, N. J., by Leek & Son, and originally sold in Sausalito, the cruiser has an all-electric galley, hot and cold running water, stall shower . . . all the comforts of home.

Verne Allen arranged the transfer and he has been coaching Eugenia in handling and docking the new boat. He reports she is doing an excellent job of it.

Verne was a combat pilot and later a flying instructor in San Jose. He says teaching boat handling bears a strong resemblance to teaching basic flying. Water is similar to the mass of air, wind and tide are related. Allen has found women students quite proficient in handling both boats and planes.

The Tedrowe's former boat, a 34-foot twin engine Hunter, is now owned by Bill Martine.

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From November 4 to 7 Ralph Ring was in Avalon to attend the convention of the California Association of Harbor Administrators. Purpose of the convention was to discuss common problems and most especially to prepare for the upcoming legislative session in Sacramento.

Attention was directed toward bills that will benefit harbors and to organization of opposition to bills that might be harmful to harbor development on a statewide level.

The association's objective is to promote the welfare and protect the interest of boaters. About 50 members attended, representing harbors from the Oregon border to San Diego.

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MEN WHO DRIVE THE MOST DEPEND ON RETREADS

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