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NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICER STUDENT WIVES CLUB MAGAZINE

THE CLASSMATE

THE CLASSMATE

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CLASSMATE DEADLINE

The monthly deadline for ALL Copy to the Editor, Box 1028, will be the first day of every month. Section reporters and Social Editors must adjust their individual deadlines to meet the initial deadline.

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COVER NOTE

Monterey's 200th Birthday Party — the Bicentennial Celebration — will get off to an early start this summer in conjunction with the 200th anniversary of the settlement of California. The cover design is taken from the casts which will be used to strike a commemorative coin. On pages 4 and 5, Kay Chandler relates a little of Monterey's history. (Robert Singhaus photo)

OSWC News

The May Brunch with the lovely fashions from Marguerite's provided a sunny step into Summer. The Officers' and Faculty Club Pool proved to be the perfect setting for the colorful variety of summer styles. Many thanks to all the ladies in the Baccalaureate Program who helped to make the day so enjoyable.

There will be no OSWC meeting in June but the July meeting promises to bring us back into the swing of things as we watch a "Demonstration in Batik" by Mr. Harry Conley of the Village Art Center in Carmel Valley on July 30 at 8 p.m. in the El Prado and El Rancho Rooms of the Officers' and Faculty Club.

To those of you who have just arrived, I would like to extend a warm welcome. We are happy to see you and look forward to meet all of you at the "Welcome Aboard" Coffee. While you are here in Monterey I hope you will take advantage of all that the Peninsula and the OSWC have to offer. There is much to see and much to do and I am sure each of you will find many interesting and enjoyable things to occupy your time.

"Pink Flyer"

In the breezeway of the Navy Exchange and in the bread and milk store in La Mesa you will find the OSWC Bulletin Boards. Here all the information concerning the OSWC and its functions is posted. There you will also find extra copies of the "Pink Flyer," a term that will soon become a household word. It is our main means of communication enabling us to keep everyone informed of up coming events. The "Pink Flyer" will be placed in your husband's Student Mail Center box each month.

Ticket Sales

Tickets for our monthly OSWC programs are on sale the week prior to the meeting at the Navy Exchange and the bread and milk store. Should you be unable to purchase a ticket you may make a reservation by phone as indicated in the "Pink Flyer." Tickets will NOT be sold at the night of the meeting without a previous reservation.

I would like to encourage all of you to make use of your Curricular Program Courier. She is your link with the Governing Board and any suggestions, complaints, problems, compliments or questions you might have can be taken directly to her and she will be happy to help you in any way she can. In this way we can all work together to improve our club and make it more enjoyable for all.

If you have any suggestions or problems, please feel free to call me and I will be happy to help. My phone number is 372-2315.—**Punkie Whitely.**

Introducing

Tina Boone

Christine Boone is a welcome addition to the **Classmate** staff as associate editor and will succeed to the editor-in-chief's position in January. A graduate of Dumbarton College of Holy Cross in Washington, D.C., Tina was a photographer and reporter, page editor and editor-in-chief of her high school paper. She studied journalism at Catholic University while in high school.

Tina is currently chairman of the Army Wives, a Sunday School teacher at the Catholic Chapel and co-chairman of the 1970 Religious Art Show. Both she and her husband, CAPT Howard E. Boone, a student in Operations Analysis, are active in volunteer work at the YMCA where Tina edits the Gra-Y newsletter going to fourth, fifth and sixth graders all over the Peninsula. Their children are Cynthia, 3½, "Chip," 2½; and Craig, 8 mo.

This is fashion? The cavewoman was the first seamstress, using her bone needle, but for some of today's home-sewn fashions see page 10. (John Perkins photo)

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OSWC Executive Board includes (from left) Sue Lash, treasurer; Brenda Capps, recording secretary; Marty Walters, president; Punkie Whitely, vice president; and Sue Breen, corresponding secretary. All Governing Board members are listed on page 25 with a description of each chairman's duties on page 24. (John Perkins photo)

President's Message

Newly-elected OSWC President Marty Walters (right) receives the gavel from Donna Read, retiring president. (John Perkins photo)

On behalf of the Officer Students' Wives' Club (OSWC), I would like to welcome the new arrivals and wish you success in your endeavors at the Naval Postgraduate School.

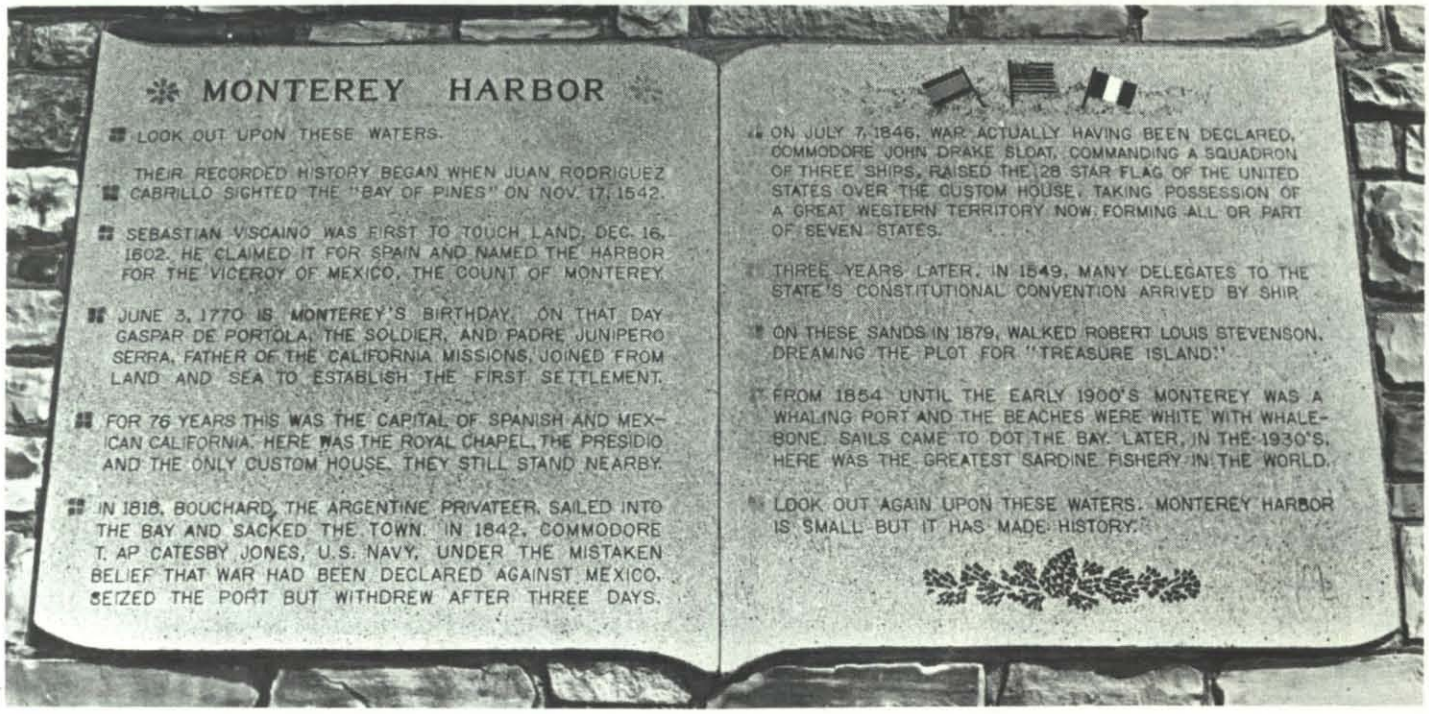
We are looking forward to meeting the new wives at the Welcome Aboard Coffee July 23. There will be an opportunity for you to sign up for a variety of activities and committees, to become acquainted with the school and to possibly see a familiar face from a previous duty station as you meet others in your curriculum.

Registration for swimming classes will be July 1 and 2 at the NPGS swimming pool from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Several types of classes are available, so bring your child (five or older) in his swimsuit to the pool. For further information contact the Recreation Department or Mrs. Perry at the swimming pool.

We hope many of you arrived in time to enjoy the Little Theater's production of "Oklahoma!" Much time and effort was spent and the audience was perhaps as proud of the group as the cast was of its accomplishment. If you missed the musical, remember there will be another production this fall.

I am looking forward to serving as your president for the next six months, and I sincerely hope that you will call with your questions and suggestions. We are very proud of OSWC and to continue that pride, we need your help in whatever way you wish to participate. WELCOME ABOARD!!—**Marty Walters**

Three seagulls guard Fisherman's Wharf. For what they see, turn to page 18. (David Lodge photo)



A capsule history of Monterey Harbor appears on this monument near Fisherman's Wharf. (David Lodge photo)

Monterey's History Depicted in Pacific Building

Within the walls of the adobe on the cornor of Scott and Calle Principal, known as the Pacific Building, the history of Monterey comes to life. The historical displays date from the Indian tribes of the area to the American takeover of Monterey.

The building itself dates back to 1847 when it was built for Thomas O. Larkin. It was first rented to the U.S. Quartermaster for office and storage space, and the walled corral in the rear housed the Army's horses. This corral became a popular attraction where bear and bull fights took place on Sundays.

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OLD FISHERMAN'S WHARF MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

By 1850, the building was a public tavern known as the Pacific Building. Space was also rented by the County of Monterey for a courtroom, jury room and the county clerk's office. Later, it housed small stores, a chapel, law offices and a ballroom where the Dashaways, a temperance society, held dances.

In 1880, the building was purchased by David Jacks and remained a family possession until 1954 when Miss Margaret Jacks gave the Pacific Building to the State of California. The present museum was established in the late 1950's. The old corral is landscaped and is known as Memory Garden. The Merienda, Monterey's colorful birthday celebration, is held within the garden each year on or about June 3.

Beginning with the ancient Indians of Monterey, the history of the area unfolds. The Costanoan tribe were known as the Shore People as they utilized all types of shore and sea life for food, tools and trade. There were approximately 7,000 living in the area at the time of Spanish discovery. In trying to convert these Indians to the ways of the western world, the Spaniards brought disaster to them, and their culture changed and finally died out. Those that did survive mixed with other tribes and soon lost their identity, so that now there is little left of the prehistoric culture of the Costanoans to show their skill and artistic achievements.

The Spanish Period of Monterey began in 1542 when Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sighted the bay and named it "Bahia de los Pinos," Bay of the Pines. It was formally possessed and named Monterey, for the Count of MonteRey, by Sabastian Vizcaino in 1602.

The Pacific Building—Scott and Calle Principal.

(John Perkins photo)

The actual founding and birthday of Monterey is dated from June 3, 1770, when Father Junipero Serra and Don Gaspar de Portola held services under a large oak and founded the Mission of San Carlos de Borromeo and the Presidio of Monterey. Hence, the Bicentennial Celebration will begin in June of 1970 and run to early October. The city was made the capital of California by a Spanish Royal Decree in 1775.

During the period of Spanish rule, many missions, presidios and pueblos were founded. Ships bearing foreign traders and visitors wrote enthusiastically of this fabled land. But Spanish rule could not endure and on Sept. 26, 1882, the flag of Emperor Agustin of Mexico was raised over Monterey.

Several changes took place during the Mexican Period. Monterey was a port of entry and many ships brought trade goods into the city. Self-government was established and in 1822, the first general election was held. California became a territory of the Mexican Republic, and it was not until 1836 that the first step towards independence was made. In November of that year, Juan Bautista Alvarado was joined in a revolt against Mexican rule and raised a "one star flag" over Monterey.

After other attempts toward independence, California finally became a possession of the United States on July 7, 1846. On that day, John Drake Sloat, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Navy in the Pacific, hoisted the Stars and Stripes over the Custom House in Monterey. The United States and Mexico were at war and Commodore Sloat successfully captured California for his country.

The colorful history of California, and Monterey in particular, is uniquely written and displayed in the Pacific Building. Many old Indian relics, Spanish weapons and armor, nautical instruments and antique examples of the Rancho days in California fill the cases and line the walls of the museum. One antique garment of particular interest is a Spanish cape reputed to have belonged to Gaspar de Portola, Governor of the Californias in 1769. The cape is of wool broadcloth and velvet, richly embroidered with ornate gold thread. Its two hundred years barely show, and it is still magnificent today.

For an enlightening and certainly an educational experience, a visit to the Pacific Building is time well spent. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.—**Kay Chandler**

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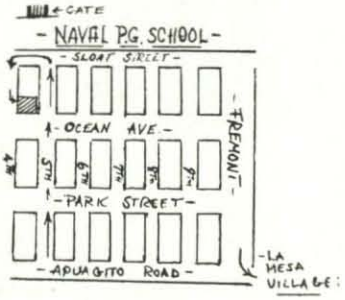

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Obon — A Festival of Joy

Obon Festival offers bonsai . . .

(Dave Christensen photo)

The members of the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple annually sponsor the Obon Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Mr. George Esaki, chairman, says that this July 12-13 celebration will include many cultural exhibits, Japanese art and classical dancing, wrestling demonstrations, garden techniques and bonsai displays, as well as a fine menu of Japanese foods.

The Art Building will house various art objects and antiques. There will be demonstrations during the day of sumi — a form of Japanese brush painting. Also various flower arrangements will be exhibited. These are noted for their simplicity and great beauty. One of the largest showings of Bonsai trees is also a major attraction at the festival. These trees take many years to grow, and much care and patience is required, as well as knowledge of proper pruning, etc.

Some of the entertainment will include the playing of ancient Japanese instruments called the samisen (or shamisen). These are three-stringed instruments and are played much like guitars. Classical Japanese dances will also be performed. Unlike the folk dances where all join in, the classical dances are very exacting and must be done professionally and with great skill. Judo demonstrations are scattered throughout the program and are quite exciting.

Food and beverages will also be served. These include such tempting dishes as Tempura (fried shrimp), Chicken Teriyaki, Udon (a type of noodles), Kushi-Zashi (similar to Shish-kabobs, but using beef) and O Sushi (fancy prepared rice balls with various toppings). To conclude the menu, Japanese sweets, saki and imported beer will also be available.

Obon dancing climaxes each evening of the Saturday-Sunday festival as the ancient legend is retold. It's the story of Moggalana, one of Buddha's disciples, who saw with his super-human sight the suffering of his mother in the Hell of starvation. She had been mean and very greedy in her earthly life and was, therefore, sent to this place where food was piled all around,

. . . colorful costumes . . .

. . . dancing . . .

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but anything she touched turned to flame, so she could not eat. Moggalana went to Buddha for instructions on how to save her. If Moggalana had a feast for all the monks and villagers to atone for his mother's misdeeds, then she would be freed. He did this and on seeing his mother freed, began to dance for joy. The others joined him and thus the beginning of the Obon service and folk dance.

The Obon Festival should prove to be a very interesting, exciting and culturally educational experience. It truly has something for everyone with its many varied activities. So join the six to seven thousand who will be attending this two-day festival.—**Sandy Theiss**

Editor's Note: This is Sandy Theiss' last Classmate article. After the birth of their first child "back home" in Griffith, Ind., Sandy will join husband Jerry in Athens, Ga. where he will attend Supply School.

. . . foods . . .

and music, as well as judo demonstrations and displays of art and antiques.
(All photos courtesy of the Monterey Herald)

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KEN AND ALYS BLIESNER

Navy juniors swimming for the Marlins are: Front row (from left) Dave Bennett, Polly Pierce and Barry Garten. Second row, Uwe Hess, Ingo Hess, Greg Dahlvig, Russell Allison and Alan Burton. Back row, Joanne Bennett, Vicki Roudebush, Andy Hahs and Tommy Burton. (Army photo)

Juniors Swim With Marlins

The advent of summer heralds thoughts by most NPGS-ites of refreshing and relaxing hours at the pool or beach. For many youngsters here, however, swimming is not seasonal.

The Fort Ord Branch of the Monterey Marlins Swim Team boasts 13 NPGS dependents. Mrs. R. C. (Syl) Garten, wife of a Marine Major, is the Fundamental Coach of this team and she emphatically states that each member is an enthusiastic and dedicated one.

What are qualifications for becoming a member of this fun and truly energetic group? What does the team do? "Besides the swimming prerequisites," says Syl Garten, "a child must possess a cooperative and competitive spirit." To qualify for the team the child must be able to swim continuous 25-yard laps of the American crawl, back stroke and breast stroke. Interestingly enough, there is no minimum age group, but the maximum age group is from 15-17 years old.

Practices are held from 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday afternoon at the Fort Ord indoor, heated pool, which is 50 yards long and 25 yards wide. The youngsters swim under the watchful and experienced eyes of Syl and head coach, Kevin Lee, who is himself an AAU National swimming champion.

The team has been in existence for over three years with good records of achievement. Syl has been coaching this group since last October, and she has previously coached three other military swim teams.

Beginning this summer approximately three tri-county dual meets will be held on the Monterey Peninsula, and at the end of the summer the team will participate in the Watsonville Invitational.

AAU sanctioned meets are usually held every other weekend on both Saturday and Sunday. Any team in Zone I of the Pacific (California) Association of AAU is eligible to send children.

What are the goals of the team? Other than striving for swimming improvement, building bodies, pure enjoyment — and bringing home medals — participation encourages good sportsmanship and builds confidence in the individuals involved. Syl Garten is exuberant about the team members and takes much pride in each of them.

Syl states that the members are really in competition with the clock, "and not every second counts, but every tenth-of-a-second counts in swim competition," she assures you. One of the big achievements is earning a blue and white striped swim suit, which is referred to as earning your "striped suit time." This, to those of us not accustomed to this lingo, refers to "time" in which a particular swim stroke is established. "Time" is divided into two categories: A-AA and B. Children entering meets for the first time enter in group B, establish a "time," and are permitted wear the striped suit (in lieu of an all blue suit) when they swim the stroke in the "time" just under "A time."

There are two "striped-suiters" on the team from NPGS: Vickie Roudebush and Barry Garten. Vicki has earned "A time" in each stroke, and last year she won an Outstanding award at Watsonville High School.

Most swimmers are continuously new because of the frequent turnover at NPGS. Parents desiring to have their children join the group are asked to call Syl Garten, 375-8053. There is no charge at all unless the child wishes to compete in AAU meets; he must then obtain an AAU card, which is $1.50 per year. The parents send the application.

Through this fine opportunity provided by two talented coaches your child may follow in Kevin Lee's swim strokes and bring home some trophies.

NPGS dependents participating on the Monterey Marlins Swim Team are: Russell Allison, age 10; Dave and Joann Bennett, 9 and 13 respectively; Barry Garten, 8; Uwe and Ingo Hess, 9 and 11; Holly Pierce, 9; Steve Peacock, 9; Alan and Tommy Burton, 10 and 9; Greg Dahlvig, 9; Vicki Roudebush, 15; and Andy Hahs, 13.—**Stephanie Moore**

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A sitting room adjacent to the Hotel Del Monte dining room was converted into the Postgraduate School's Protestant Chapel. (Julian Graham photo above, Navy photo below)

From Luxury Hotel to Navy's Graduate School

The Naval Postgraduate School dates back to 1909 when a School of Marine Engineering was established at the Naval Academy in Annapolis with ten students. After a brief suspension during World War I, the school grew rapidly until by 1948 its facilities were inadequate.

The Navy had already leased the facilities of the Hotel Del Monte in Monterey for use as a specialized training center during World War II and following the war, bought the hotel and its 601 acres of land for under three million dollars. Moving the Postgraduate School here began in 1948 and was completed in 1951. Today its value lies between $55 and $60 million dollars with the beachfront property alone worth ten million.

Such sums would have pleased the railroad barons headed by Charles Crocker who built the original hotel in 1880 with the intention of making it the most elegant and luxurious resort in the Western United States. The original frame building burned in 1880 but the hotel was rebuilt the following year in even more lavish style. This building withstood the great earthquake of 1906 but burned in 1924. Reopened in 1926, it never quite attained its former status in a changed world.

But in its prime it entertained the great names of the country and the world. It boasted a swan-filled lake, the first golf course, race track and polo field in California and the "largest and most lavish ladies' billiard parlor in the United States." On 127 acres of enclosed grounds, some 1200 rare trees from all parts of the world surrounded croquet and archery courts, swings, guest houses, stables and a carriage house accommodating 60 horses. The Monterey County Fairgrounds and the Navy Golf Course occupy the old polo grounds and senior officers live in the updated guest houses, including the one built in "Cape Cod" style to lure a reluctant chef from his beloved Boston. The 17-Mile Drive attracts Postgraduate School students and families but unlike the hotel's guests they are not driven by carriage from the hotel's door and through a forest where timid deer and majestic elk by the hundreds grazed.—**Judy Baldwin**

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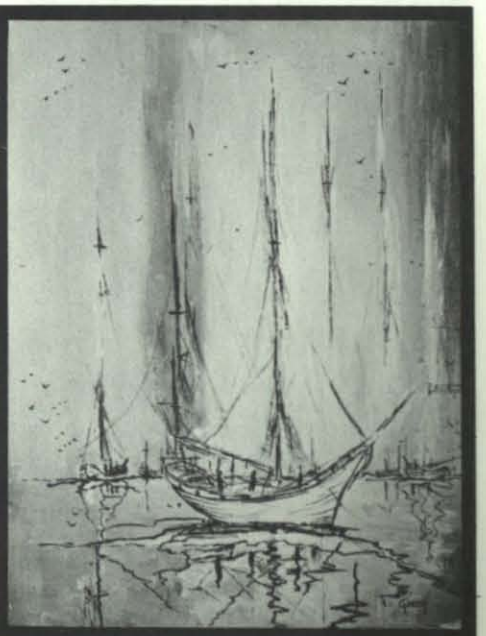

Thru the Needle's Eye

At left: Among the models at the April OSWC fashion show "Thru the Needle's Eye" were (from left) Linda Spane, Marian Winters, Shirley-Ann Kinnier, Virginia Culwell, Susan Riddell, Mary Lou Catron and daughter Daphne and Sharon Ullman. (John Perkins photos)

Opposite page: A 75c upholstery sample was used by Susan Riddell to create this handsome dirndl skirt, worn with a matching olive green velveteen vest and rayon silk blouse with an ascot tie.

Below: Manel Perera demonstrated the creation of a gown without needle and thread by draping a saari, using Sue Breen as a model. Sue and Bonny Stilwell, who wore a saari loaned by Kaye Baldsing, provided the commentary accompanying the home-sewn fashions.

Little Dixanne Sturr modeled a navy-blue and white sailcloth print with puff sleeves.

Three Japanese silk scarves costing only 75c each went into this lovely cocktail dress made by Virginia Culwell who selected bell sleeves from another pattern to accent the silver peacock border.

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Dotted swiss twins (front) are Pam and Pat LeCroix. Behind them (from left) are Megali, Marli and Maisa Brazil and Kathy Carpenter. Marli crocheted and joined 300 two-inch flowers into a striking dress of her own design which took two years to complete.

Wendy Click's doll was made by her mother as well as her pinafore and dress. Behind Wendy are Marilyn Pullinger, Carrie Kennedy and Jan Mayo.

Models also included (from left) Jackie Gentry, Karen Shattuck, Bobbie Albright, Mary Cleveland, Darlene Heck, Mig and Dixanne Sturr, Frances DeSha, Joanne Procopio and Sharron Pettitt.

An Indian saari purchased by her husband overseas was made into this gracious ball gown by outgoing OSWC President Donna Read. More fashion pictures appear on pages 42, 46, 50, 51 and 52.

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The Procopio family — Joanne, Jennifer and Joey — sit for a portrait for daddy's birthday present in John Perkins' new studio, 1306 Fremont, Seaside. (Judy Baldwin photos)

The Man Behind the Camera

"John Perkins photos" is one of the most frequently seen credit lines in **Classmate** and John himself scurrying about at OSWC functions or driving through La Mesa Village in his bright red Volkswagen bus is an equally familiar sight. But few know that photography is a very recent addition to his life or that he is almost entirely self-taught.

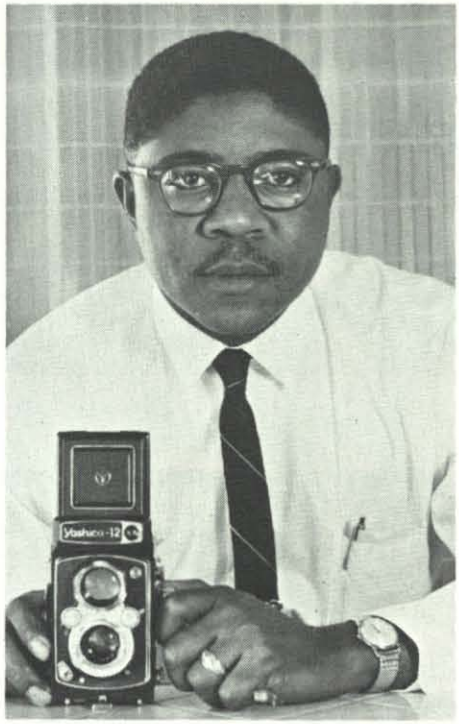
It was his wife Sarah, a fourth-grade teacher at Stilwell School, who five years ago asked him to photograph the installation of officers of a social club to which she belonged. John's only camera was a simple Hawkeye box camera with which he snapped the pictures and had them developed and printed commercially. They came out so well, he had an instant demand for extra prints and requests from members of other clubs to take pictures for them also.

"So I said to myself, 'Perkins, it looks like you are going to be doing a lot of this so you better learn something about it.' You won't believe what followed. I had more problems with photography than any joker ever had. I had stuff happen to me that nobody ever heard of," John remembers now.

It took a lot of reading and practice for the then-radio-TV repairman to learn the fundamentals of photography. "You see, I always give myself a time limit. So I gave myself a year to read about it before I set foot in a darkroom. Only books I could get easily that had anything in them about photography were encyclopedias. I read the photography sections in three or four encyclopedias over and over again," he says.

A friend who had helped move a man who gave him some old photographic processing equipment and chemicals now passed them on to John. At the end of his year's time limit, he set up the equipment in his bathroom and spent four hours developing his first roll of film (it now takes him 15 minutes). "I had no idea that paper came in grades or it might not work right," he says. The first print was a dark purple all over and he decided he had a lot to learn.

McKay's Camera Shop started him over again with fresh chemicals, the right paper and some instruction in how to use



The man behind the camera, John Perkins.

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Future fashion model, Jennifer Procopio, tells John how she wants to pose for him in a few years.

them. The Camera Exchange showed him how to take good pictures and he took courses at Monterey Peninsula College and from the New York Photographic Institute. And he read his books over and over until 4 and 5 a.m.

Soon John was shooting wedding pictures, club assignments and other work for the Seaside **News-Sentinel.** The money he made, he invested in better equipment, eventually going into color photography. With more than $4,000 worth of processing equipment, he can develop and print his own pictures in color which makes him unique in this area.

Today the **News-Sentinel,** the Monterey **Herald, Classmate** and other assignments keep John hopping when he isn't photographing models for local fashion shops or family portraits either in his newly opened studio at 1306 Fremont, in homes or on location. "If you can't come to the studio, the studio comes to you," he advertises. His assignments have ranged from hippie weddings to photographing Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Texas-born John came to the Peninsula while in the Army and stayed. Today he lives with his wife and five-year-old daughter, Juanita, in Seaside. The TV repair equipment is locked away for good.

—Judy Baldwin

Explaining color processing, John shows Joanne how her picture will be developed.

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Circle Theatre Continues Thespian Tradition

Nestled among the trees of Carmel is one of the area's most lively theaters, the Circle Theatre. It has been compared to the phoenix, the mythical bird which is born and dies, to be reborn from its own ashes.

The Circle Theatre was originally conceived as the Golden Bough Theatre in 1924 by Edward G. (Ted) Kuster, a lawyer turned actor, as a legitimate theater and dramatic school. It has since become a non-profit organization of non-professional actors and production assistants under the professional direction and management of the Community Theater of Monterey Peninsula.

The Golden Bough Theatre was first located on Ocean Avenue in the court which is now opposite the Pine Inn. In its heyday it was referred to as the "crown jewel of the small American theater." Mr. Kuster often was absent in those early years and leased the young theater out to take turns for the better and worse. In 1935 disaster struck when the Golden Bough was destroyed by fire during the staging of "By Candlelight." Arson was suspected, and Mr. Kuster was reputed to have said that the man responsible became "one of the biggest personalities of the American theater." However, he would never divulge the man's name.

The theater was rebuilt, and theatrical productions were alternated with movies. Oddly enough, the Golden Bough burned down for the second time 14 years later during another playing of "By Candlelight," and again arson was suspected. This has prompted the present management to state that they will not tempt fate by ever staging "By Candlelight" again.

The theater was rebuilt in 1952 at its present location on Monte Verde between 8th and 9th. It became solely a movie theater in 1955. A small auditorium behind with its entrance on Casanova became the Circle Theatre, which continues to carry on the fine theatrical tradition of the original Golden Bough. A new structure for the Circle Theatre is planned in the future, as the present auditorium is being rented. Late this summer an Academy Awards type affair open to the public is

The Circle Theatre on Casanova between 8th and 9th in Carmel. Summer musical productions take place Wednesday through Sunday while during the regular season, performances are Friday through Sunday. (Ruth Velissatatos photos)

Volunteer non-professional actors and production assistants work under professional direction at the Circle Theatre.

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being planned to kick off a building fund, with movie stars in attendance to present local acting awards.

Anyone interested in participating in the productions of the Circle Theatre should contact Michael Keller at 624-2669 for information. Offices are located in the Sunset School, Carmel. The summer musical season will be starting soon, and talent is needed; the regular season begins in September.—**Cheryl Smith**

Gertrude Chappell as Eleanor of Aquitaine in the Circle Theatre performance of "Lion in Winter" taunts Prince Geoffrey (Nicholas Georgiannis), offering him the crown to "try on for size."

Trays by Couroc, "Recipes on Parade" On Sale From OSWC

A black and gold, round tray bearing the Naval Postgraduate School Seal and the "Recipes on Parade" cookbook series are the current money-making projects of the Officer Students' Wives' Club.

The 10½-inch diameter trays are made by a nationally-known, local company — Couroc of Monterey — and sell for six dollars. The five cookbooks — vegetables, casseroles, desserts, salads and meat — each contain 2,000 favorite recipes from Officers' Wives Club members throughout the world and sell for three dollars each.

Both items are sold at all OSWC programs, Welcome Aboard Coffees, Staff Wives' luncheons on Payday Fridays at the Student Mail Center from 10 a.m. until noon and at the Exchange on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and during OSWC program ticket sales. Phone orders may also be placed with the Ways and Means Chairman, Barbara Balut, 373-3435.

Hostesses who would like to display the trays and cookbooks at section functions may do so by calling Barbara.

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LT Ralph Rillman Miller, III, USN, Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V."

LT Ronald Joel Calhoun, USN, Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V."

MAJ Peter D. Winer, USMC, Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" (with citation).

LT David Otto Sieberns, USN, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V."

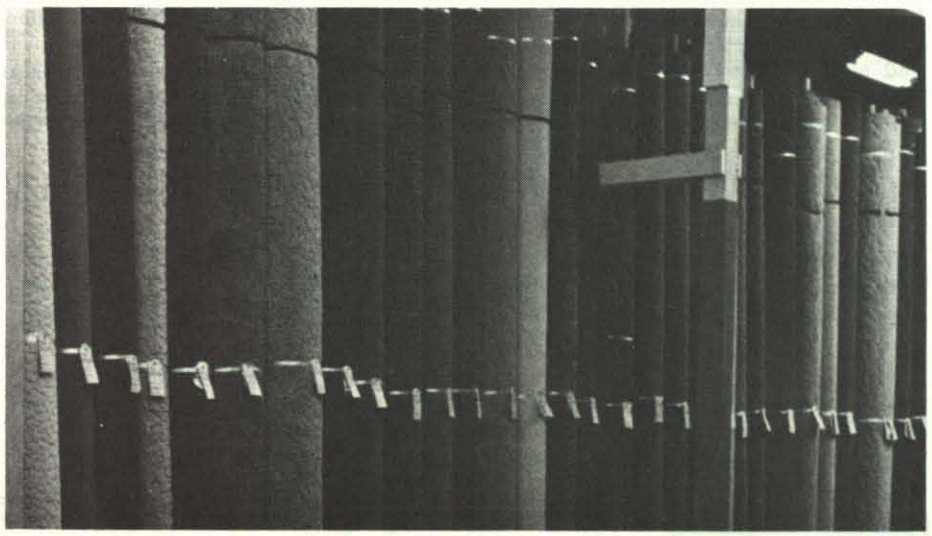
LT Rudolph Vince Krueger, USN, Navy Achievement Medal.

USNA Class of '63

With the June arrivals, the class of '63 continues to grow here in Monterey. Please make sure to sign the '63 roster in the Student Mail Center so that we know you are here.

Bridge in May was held at the Club and the hostesses were Helen Anderson and Marge Meyett.

A delicious coffee was held at the home of President, Barbara Prather. At this time elections were held for the new officers of the '63 Wives' Club. Results will appear in the August issue.—**Susan Kell**



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Luncheon at the Closed Mess.

(Navy photos)

Quality in Quantity

When Herrmann Hall was the elegant and exclusive Hotel Del Monte, the ballroom was a most grand and impressive dining room. Half of this immense room is still used for dining as the wardroom of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (closed). This Wardroom is operated for the purpose of providing food service primarily for bachelor officers on active duty at the Postgraduate School. However, any active duty Naval officer may dine at the mess. During the periods when Defense and Station Management courses are in session the mess is very busy.

As Mess Treasurer and BOQ Officer, LTJG Bill Hansen states that his aim is "to provide high quality food, service and lodging for bachelor officers at the Postgraduate School."

Careful menu planning is required to give appeal and variation to each meal. Recipes are taken from quantity cookbooks such as the **Professional Chef** and **Professional Recipe Master** in lieu of standard Navy recipes. LTJG Hansen and SDCS J. O. De Guzman, the leading chief, often dine at the famous restaurants around the Monterey Bay Area to taste their food and observe their methods of serving.

Many of the foods offered have been suggested by bachelors from the BOQ and foreign dishes such as beef sauerbraten, Turkish rice pilaf and veal cordon bleu have been included to delight the International students.

Service and atmosphere are equally as important as the menu. Recently the stewards have been outfitted in bright red mess jackets with white turtleneck shirts. SDC C. M. Concepcion is assistant chief in charge of the 36 stewards in the Wardroom and galley. He oversees the purchasing and receiving of food as well as the serving of 8000 meals per month.

Breakfast at the Closed Mess includes a selection of eggs cooked to order, three choices of omelets and breakfast meats, and plain, blueberry or peach hot cakes. Homefried potatoes, waffles, hot or cold cereal, French toast, fresh fruit and assorted donuts are also available. The breakfast hour is from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Luncheon is served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. and offers a buffet sandwich bar, a broiled cheeseburger plate or the hot entree of the day which might be chicken fricassee, beef and burgundy or baked lasagna. Soup du jour and a chilled fruit cup are offered daily along with a varied salad bar and cakes, pies and sundaes. A keg of draft beer is kept on tap for lunch and dinner at no additional charge.

LTJG Bill Hansen, a graduate in hotel administration from Cornell, worked summers at several famous East Coast restaurants.

The evening meal is especially pleasant on Wednesday when mess patrons are

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served a broiled top sirloin steak dinner. In the summer a choice of club, teriyaki or top sirloin steak is charbroiled on the patio adjacent to the dining room. A recent addition to the evening meal is a choice of rhine, burgundy or rose wine decanted from oak kegs.

The BOQ is located on the upper floors of the old hotel. There are 148 rooms, 82 of which are for permanent residents and transients. The remaining rooms are used for Defense and Station Management students. Also there are four VIP rooms and two VIP suites available for visiting senior officers. These rooms are beautifully decorated and have a lovely view of the grounds.

LTJG Hansen, with the support of his superior, CAPT R.Y. Gaines, is constantly making changes and improvements not only in the Closed Mess but also in the BOQ. At this time wall to wall carpet is being installed in 30 rooms and in the Superintendent's Dining Room which is adjacent to the Closed Mess. This room will accommodate 24 people and is used by Rear Admiral R. W. McNitt for private luncheons.

In the galley of the Closed Mess (from left) SDC Concepcion, SDCS DeGuzman, LTJG Hansen and SD2 Saria.

The following recipe for teriyaki sauce is highly recommended by Bill Hansen. He suggests using skirt steak and marinating it for two hours in the sauce.

Teriyaki Sauce (for ten people)

Mix together the following ingredients:

Fresh ginger root (grated)	1 tsp.
Fresh garlic (chopped)	1 tsp.
Soy sauce	½ cup
Sugar (granulated)	1 Tbs.
Dry sherry or bourbon	¼ cup
Accent	1 tsp.
Pineapple juice	¼ cup

—Barbara Balut

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Rattlesnake was found by Chief Equipment Operator H. J. Clines on the Transportation Compound at the Postgraduate School near the Ninth Street gate, just inside the Sloat Avenue fence. The rattler sported six rattles and a button and measured 30 inches long. Although rattlesnakes are uncommon on the thickly populated Monterey Peninsula, Police Sergeant Scotty Williamson encourages residents to instruct children of the increased danger of snakebite during the summer months. Scotty also commented as he snipped the rattles for a souvenir, "I don't think the regulations of the Postgraduate School Game Sanctuary apply in this case." (Navy photo)

A Walk Down Fisherman's Wharf

Fisherman's Wharf — Monterey

(David Lodge photos)

A carnival midway atmosphere pervades portions of the wharf with its crowds, gimmick shops and candy apples, cotton candy and caramel corn.

Seafood and gourmet meals can be found at the wharf's fine restaurants such as the Red Pony, along with views of Monterey Bay.

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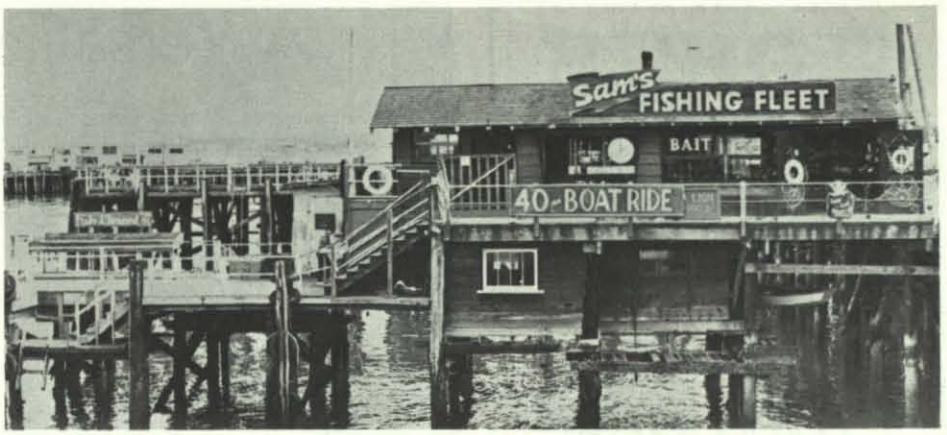

Boat rides or fishing trips are available at several places on the wharf.

Gift shops, jewelry stores and art galleries display the work of local artists.

If fishing and boats make you queasy, you can buy fresh seafood at any one of the many fish markets.

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A Versatile Craftsman

Did you ever wonder who makes those ubiquitous black plastic name tags? When you leave your watch at the Exchange, did you ever wonder who actually repairs it? The man who does all this is very well known on the Peninsula, but mostly for his hobby.

For Wesley W. Willoughby, however, work and hobby intertwine. He owns The Time Shop on Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside, where he repairs clocks and watches of all vintages. He engraves the name tags in his new home workshop, which he built above the garage of his Pacific Grove home. Here he also restores antique clocks, many of which add to the charming decor of the Willoughbys' house. And, of course, this is where his famous miniature replica of a Victorian house is stored.

$5 for First House

Mr. Willoughby built his first miniature house for his father and was paid five dollars for the effort. His father was a building contractor, and the little house was a model for a prospective customer.

When he was 18 years old, Wes went to work for the Walt Disney studios to "learn how" as he says. But after six weeks, the Disney studios had production problems, and Wes was laid off on a "last hired, first fired" basis. However, they gave him a letter of recommendation, and he went to work for Paramount studios. You may have seen some of his work go up in smoke in the great Atlanta fire in "Gone With the Wind." Mr. Willoughby explained that now they would do such a scene by superimposing and you would never actually see a whole house burn, but when Paramount burned Atlanta, those were all miniature houses.

World War II took Wes Willoughby to a defense job at Lockheed, where he worked on aircraft instruments and learned his watch making skills. From there, he spent 20 years in the Army.

Exact Replica of Mansion

The first version of this Victorian house, an exact replica of a circa 1890 mansion that used to be on First Street in San Jose, won a first award in an all-Army crafts contest. While stationed in Japan, from 1953 to 1956, Wes began work on the second, more detailed version of the Victorian house. It survived shipment back to the States, but was about 50 per cent damaged at a Fort Ord craft show in 1959. It was rammed by a boat!

The house had been shown in 1958 and won a special first place award at the Monterey County Fair. The next time the house was on public view was at the Pacific Grove Community Center during the Jaycettes' recent Victorian House Tour.

Mr. Willoughby has lived in Pacific Grove for the past 12 years. Retired from the Army, he has had The Time Shop for four years. He is also a Scout Master with Troop 115 and is one of three Monterey Scout Masters chosen to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree this summer. Included in his future plans are possibly a modern miniature house, a replica of San Jose's old red stone city hall and tiny piano music boxes.

Wesley W. Willoughby and his Victorian house. (John Perkins photo)

Meanwhile, if Great-grandmother left you a lovely old clock that would be just the thing to set off that living room wall if only it would tick and the old wood finish could be brought back—see Mr. Wes Willoughby.—**Lynne Tobin**

Army Wives

Brenda Capps and Elva Scholes were the hostesses for the Army Wives Dessert Coffee held at the Shutters Restaurant. A wig presentation and discussion was conducted by Don from the Witch's Hut. Many of us attending the coffee have now added a new hairpiece to our wardrobe. Pris Bowman was the hostess for the monthly bridge held in the La Novia Room.

The men planned a Welcome Aboard cocktail party for the new Army students in the Operations Analysis Curriculum in April in the La Novia Room. Many thanks go to John Gulla and his committee for planning the fun evening.—**Sally Taylor**

Harry N. Conley, Jr., shows one of his batiked prints to his assistant.
(Robert Singhaus photos)

Batik Showing for OSWC

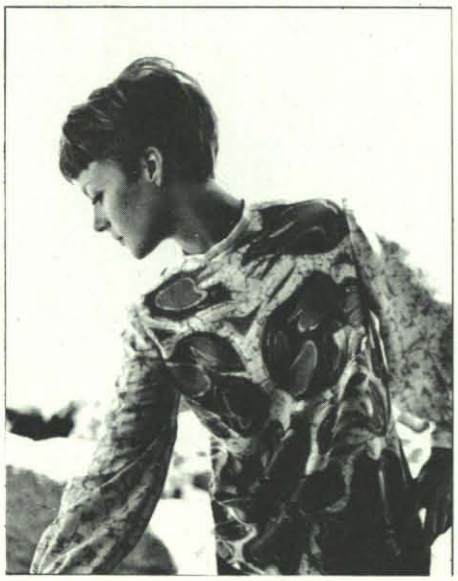
An art technique that was originally a means of avoiding laundry day will be demonstrated at the OSWC program July 30. Harry N. Conley, Jr., one of the very few volume batikists in the United States, will give "A Demonstration in Batik" at 8 p.m. in the El Prado Room, explaining the process and showing many of his finished works in scarfs, blouses and earrings.

Batik is over 2,000 years old, originating in Egypt and Asia. In India, the people wore clothes of cotton which they batiked in darker and darker colors as they became dirty so that washing was never necessary.

The people of the Indonesian islands, especially Java, have worn batiked clothing for 800 years but export a mere three per cent of what they produce. Perhaps that is one reason we find batiked clothing in the United States a rare and expensive venture. It is only recently that American artists like Harry Conley have turned to this art form.

Mr. Conley's initial interest in Batik came as a student at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, a division of Washington University, where as a senior in college he studied Batik for three short months. But three years ago, after a career in sales and promotion, he turned once again to his interest in the art and his volume production now is such that he has recently opened a new shop, the Batik Boutique, in the Carmel Valley Village Plaza. "If it can be batiked, I can do it" is his motto.

To start his production, Mr. Conley imports pure silk scarves from Switzerland.



Mr. Conley's blouses, scarves and dresses are sold by fashionable stores across the country.

Then a long and tedious series of dyeing by the wax resist method slowly turns each scarf into a unique work of art. No two scarves are alike. Each color that is added is waxed, painted and set with water. The hand work and the time involved account for the expense of the finished product — more than mere clothing, it is a work of art.

Mr. Conley's scarves, blouses and dresses are distributed through I. Magnin in the West, Neiman Marcus in the South and Jacobsen's in the East.—**Diane Musick**

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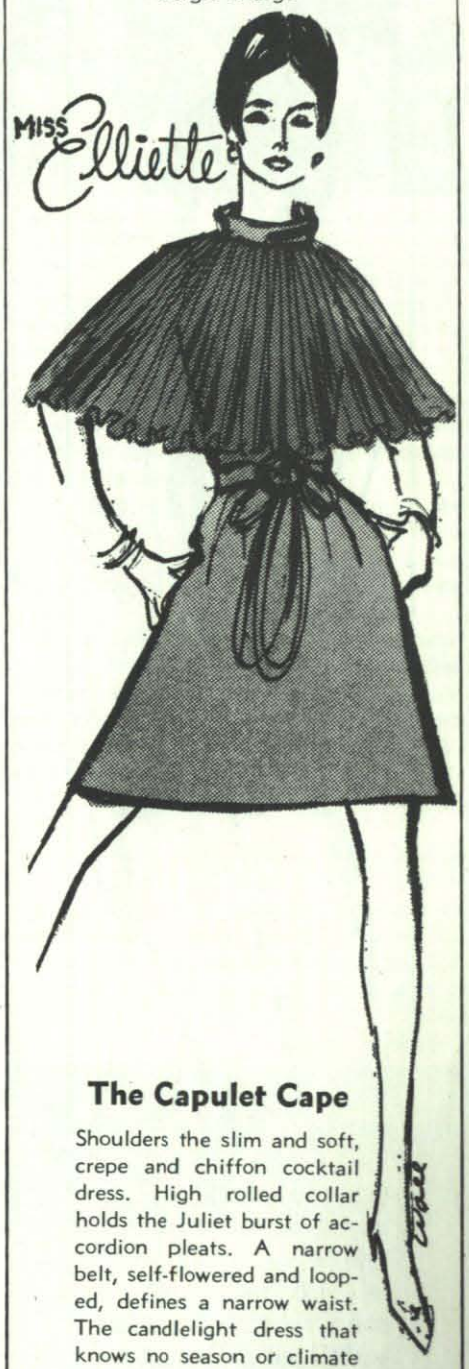

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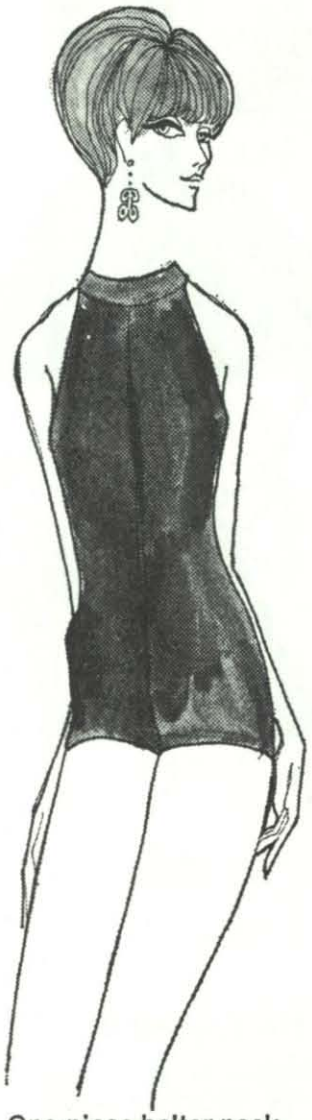

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Cubs Help Clean Up La Mesa

Cub Pack 122 members and fathers who helped in the clean-up outing.

Ken Schultz and his "team" with a station wagon full of "eyesores."

Now who would want to throw away a neat flat can like this?

On April 12, Cub Pack 122, led by Bob Hart and Ken Schultz, did their share to help in the "Beautify La Mesa Program." The Cubs spent over two hours picking up bottles, cans, papers, old toys and other eyesores from the roadsides and wooded areas of La Mesa Village. It was a well blended experience for the Cubs in learning about Community Service and in learning how to do an unpleasant, but necessary, task.

Many of the Cubs' fathers also turned out to help in the cleanup and to supervise the boys. It was obvious from the begining that the job would have been mammoth for ten times the numbers that were present. A lot of bushes were left unturned and a lot of streets were left "unpicked." It is hoped that some of the many adults and children who observed the Cubs in their task might in the future cast a more discerning eye to their own areas. If the Cubs helped to promote this idea, even in a small way, then they did even more than their physical labor alone showed.

—L. G. Krumm

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Dads, Sons in Y-Indian Guides

The Tribal Council offers the opening prayer.

"Pals forever, Dad/Son," is the motto of the Y-Indian Guides, a father and son organization sponsored by the YMCA. It is a unique program in which both father and son participate as members of a tribe.

The idea for the Y-Indian Guides was born in 1927 when Harold Keltner, secretary of the St. Louis YMCA, took a vacation trip to the Canadian Forest where he met an Ojibway Indian named Joe Friday. They hunted, fished and hiked together, becoming good friends. The Indian, however, could not understand why Mr. Keltner had not brought his son along. He explained that young Indians boys were taught all the things they would need to know for manhood by their father. Keltner had to admit that many American fathers tended to leave much of their sons' upbringing to others. While talking to Joe Friday, Mr. Keltner developed the idea for the Y-Indian Guides and asked Joe to return to St. Louis with him and tell a group of fathers how the Indians raise their sons. The result was the establishment of the Y-Indian Guide Program.

A tribe consists of from eight to ten fathers and sons who meet twice a month. A boy must be from 6 to 9 years of age to participate and must be accompanied by his father. Since the life of the Indians revolve around the wigwam or teepee, the tribal meetings are held in rotation in the homes of the members. No squaws are allowed so mothers and sisters must occupy themselves elsewhere.

Each tribe organizes activities that are interesting to the members such as weekend camping trips, hikes, picnics and family outings. This gives the fathers and sons an opportunity to be together and develop a closeness at an age when a boy thinks his Dad is the greatest man in the world and also when he needs the masculine influence most.

Flying Hawk (Gresh Ivey), Little Hawk (Dick Ivey), Jumping Horse (Jay Stangle), Walking Horse (Jack Stangle), Little Horned Owl (Johnny Whitely) and Wise Old Owl (Jack Whitely) sit in the sacred circle. Big and little braves adopt Indian names and add their totems to the tribal totem pole.

Postgraduate School duty is one of the few times that military fathers and sons can take advantage of this program. In La Mesa there are four active Indian Guide tribes.

All the tribes of the Peninsula are members of the Costanoan Nation so called because the Indians who originally inhabited this area were Costanoan. When forming a new tribe, each tribe must take on a tribal name; for example, the four tribes in La Mesa are Kiowa, Arapaho, Navajo and Sioux.

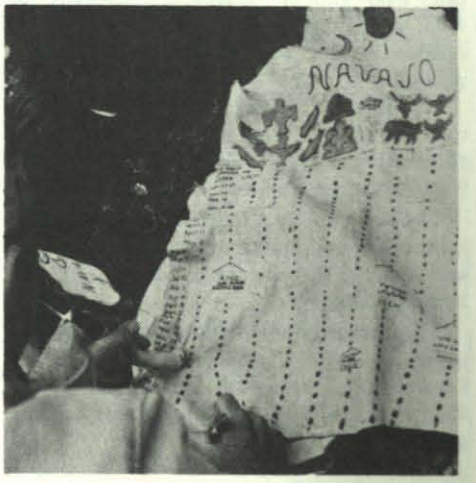
For anyone interested in either joining an established Y-Indian Guide Tribe or starting a new one, there will be organizational meetings prior to the start of the school year. For further information call Douglas Sprague or Larry Burghardt at the Monterey Peninsula YMCA 373-4166.

—Punkie Whitely

Red Eagle (Dan Urish) presents tribal feathers to Thunderhawk (Bruce Foster) who with his twin Steven (Lighninghawk) was initiated after the ritual saying of aims and pledge.

Little Cloud (Burke Wellborn) tells what he did at home to earn his wampum (dues).

(Tom Owens photos)



The Tally Keeper takes roll on a cowhide tribal attendance record.

Retta Calhoun

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Who Does What in OSWC

The Officer Students' Wives' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School is an active, fast-moving organization for a special reason: while hubbies are busy furthering their educations, their mates will be happier if they are also busy learning and doing.

As the school's enrollment has grown over the years, so have the wives' club and its acivities. In May membership stood at 849, with 20 associate members living in the area, and 87 honorary members.

In addition to 22 actual club committees the group also sponsors more than 20 specific activities featuring instruction in many unusual crafts.

The following is a list of the individual committees and club chairmen who are active in the club, and their functions. Chairmen always need volunteers, so if you see a group that interests you, look for them at the Welcome Aboard coffee.

All chairmen and liaisons are appointed for six month terms with the exception of the Classmate Editor who serves a year and the Posters Chairman, Couriers and special committee chairmen whose terms are flexible.

The Activities Chairman arranges classes, seminars and other activities for OSWC, working with civilian and student wife instructors.

The Classmate Editor is responsible for publishing the OSWC magazine ten times a year, working with a staff of volunteer writers and photographers, who do not necessarily need prior experience to participate. The magazine is financed by advertising sold by a student wife acting as advertising manager. The magazine's primary purpose is to provide an in-depth description of the fascinating people to know and places to go on the Monterey Peninsula.

Contact your section leader's wife or the **Courtesy Chairman** if you know someone who should receive condolences or congratulations from the OSWC. This chairman also extends invitations as needed.

Arrangements of fresh flowers throughout Herrmann Hall or for special functions are the work of the **Flower Arranging Chairman** and her committee.

The Hospitality Chairman and her committee are in charge of household items and baby gear available for use by incoming families.

The International Chairman heads the group of couples acting as sponsors for International students and their wives. Knowledge of a second language is not required.

The Membership Chairman makes memberships available at Welcome Aboard Coffees and checks to see that all wives who participate in OSWC sponsored activities are members.

The Military and Community Benefits Chairman is in charge of a major fund-raising event—usually a Casino Night in the Spring or the Christmas Workshop in the Fall.

The posters publicizing OSWC functions are silk-screened by the **Posters** Chairman and her committee.

The monthly OSWC programs are planned by the **Program Chairman** and her assistant. She arranges for hostesses from each curriculum in turn to sell tickets and assist the night of the program.

The Publicity Chairman publicizes the OSWC in the local media and distributes the monthly Pink Flyer with OSWC business information. Typists and assemblers are needed once a month.

The Tickets and Reservations Chairman works with the Program Chairman in arranging for wives to sell tickets and raffle tickets and to pour coffee the night of the OSWC program.

Money making projects to aid OSWC are the responsibility of the **Ways and Means Chairman.** Help is always needed to sell such items as cookbooks and Couroc trays at OSWC functions and the Exchange.

The Welcome Aboard Chairman and her committee have the very important task of acclimating new student wives to the area. A letter of welcome is sent to each wife prior to her arrival and a Welcome Aboard caller is sent to greet her personally shortly after arrival. Welcome Aboard Coffees are given each quarter to acquaint new wives with OSWC and what it offers.

The Windows Chairman and her committee arrange displays in five show windows in Herrmann Hall. Ideas, supplies and workers are always needed.

Curriculum Couriers are the liaisons between their curriculum and the governing board of OSWC. They attend the monthly board meeting and through the Courier's Report, carry information to each section leader's wife and relay problems and suggestions from the sections to the board. They also compile curriculum news written by a reporter from each section for Classmate. When possible, couriers are chosen from the section reporters.

Other liaisons include: **The Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing Chairman** who coordinates the work of OSWC volunteers with the local organization which offers services and therapy to afflicted persons in the area. Many volunteer jobs are available in which previous special training is not necessary.

The Navy Relief Chairman works with OSWC and the Navy Relief Office and Thrift Shop, and coordinates the annual "Dress a Doll" project.

The Navy Exchange Liaison is the person to contact with any suggestions or questions about any of the facilities such as the Child Care Center and the Exchange Retail Store.

The Officers and Faculty Club Representative attends a monthly business luncheon and works on such projects as redecoration of the ladies' lounge and the Ballroom Benefit Dance.

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Phone 373-4934/Area 408

The Red Cross Chairman represents NPGS and the Monterey District Office at monthly Fort Ord board meetings, coordinates volunteer workers at NALF and sponsors various projects such as "ditty bags" for servicemen in Viet Nam.

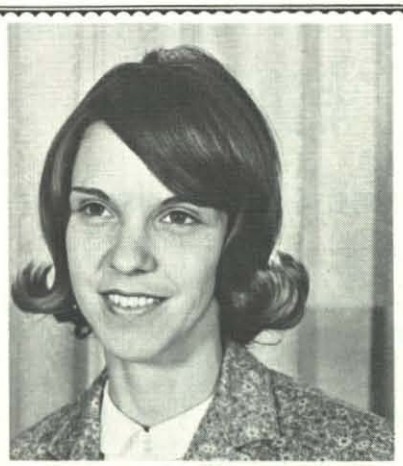
Special chairmen who serve as long as needed include: **The Adobe Tour Chairman** who arranges for hostesses in one of the old and historic homes and buildings opened on the last Saturday in April each year during the city's annual Adobe Tour.

The Dental Fluoride Chairman arranges for volunteers to assist during the "Fluoride Festival" each February when treatment is given free to all military dependents six and older.

The Fourth of July Chairman is OSWC liaison between OSWC and the Recreation Office in planning the annual celebration at the La Mesa School grounds.

The Military Ball Chairman plans the major formal event of the year—the Military Ball held each Fall.

There is an old and not terribly funny gag that reappears every election time that "I'll run for president and the first thing I'll do is abolish OSWC" usually uttered by someone who is willing to benefit from OSWC-sponsored courses and events but unwilling to participate in the work that goes into making them successful. If you have ideas, suggestions, questions or complaints contact the chairman involved and offer to work for her if this is necessary to implement your suggestion. Only then can OSWC fully respond to the needs of its members. This is **your** organization and it needs **your** assistance.



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OSWC Governing Board

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Honorary President	Mrs. R. W. McNitt	
President	Marty Walters	[illegible]1478
Vice-President	Punkie Whitely	[illegible]2315
Corresponding Secretary	Sue Breen	373-4090
Recording Secretary	Brenda Capps	375-8901
Treasurer	Sue Lash	375-7375
ADVISORS	Mrs. R. Y. Gaines	
	Mrs. F. H. Burnham	
	Mrs. R. E. Graham	

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Activities	Farimae Tate	375-5209
Assistant Activities	Joanne Halstead	375-2854
Classmate Editor-in-chief	Judy Baldwin	372-4961
Associate Editor	Christine Boone	375-1912
Courtesy	Gerri Schultz	373-3455
Flower Arranging	Anne Biswanger	372-5144
Hospitality	Sally Taylor	372-8358
International	Donna Helsper	372-8904
Membership	Sally Boss	659-4201
Military Community Benefits	Shirley Somervill	384-8121
Posters	Marion Gapp	373-4012
Program	Diane Musick	373-3406
Assistant Program	Mary Calhoun	373-5446
Publicity	Sandra Amidon	375-5562
Tickets and Reservations	Kathy Carpenter	373-0244
Ways and Means	Barbara Balut	373-3435
Welcome Aboard	Betty Gill	372-6553
Windows	Peg Graham	373-1497

LIAISONS

MISH	Pat Jackson	375-0648
NPGS Exchange	Leslie Kulesz	373-0246
Navy Relief	Cammy Bosworth	384-7458
Officers and Faculty Club	Bonny Stilwell	375-0482
Red Cross	Parralee Schneider	394-3680

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Fourth of July	Jody Krekel	375-9653
Military Ball	Andy Duchesne	373-0326

CURRICULAR PROGRAM COURIERS

Aeronautical Engineering	Sue Cooper	373-1706
Baccalaureate	Ruby Kvederis	375-4513
Electronics and Communications	Joan Young	372-6321
Engineering Science	Vicki Knostman	375-5997
Meteorology-Oceanography	Kay Chandler	375-8579
Naval Engineering	Diane Westbrook	375-3980
Naval Management	Roberta Sullivan	372-8450
Operations Analysis	Betta Yeosock	373-4129
Ordnance Engineering	Judie Mosbrooker	394-8462

Editor's Note: Curricular Couriers listed here may differ from those listed in the masthead on page two. In these cases, the wives listed above are just assuming their duties. Couriers serve no less than six months and no more than 12 with their terms overlapping those of other board members.

Lanz Lanz Lanz Lanz

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Ocean Avenue
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OSWC Offers Varied Activities

The following activities are sponsored by the OSWC. To participate you **MUST** be a member. You may sign up for any of these activities at the Welcome Aboard Coffee or the OSWC meeting in July. Classes scheduled to meet on Wednesday evenings of the OSWC meetings will be cancelled. The instructor will reschedule that class.

For further information regarding these activities please call the respective instructors or the Activities Chairman, Farimae Tate, 375-5209.

Shoe Covering—Mrs. Margie Kirwin—241-0080 (San Jose)
Interior Design—Mrs. Dorothy Constans—624-8444
Elements of Furniture Refinishing—Wayne Cantu—394-0075
Beginning and Intermediate Contract Bridge—M. J. Isenberger—372-7111
Sewing and Dressmaking—Ben M. Duggar—624-9306
Exercise Class—Mrs. Debbie J. Watkins—394-7059
Ballet Classes for Children—Mrs. Dorothy D. Stevens—375-6240
Tennis (Carmel Valley)—Leo Kohler—624-2737
Tennis (Meadowbrook)—Mrs. Lianne Mitchell—394-2484
Golf Lessons—Joe M. Higuera—646-2167
Gourmet Cooking—Leo Copper—373-3171
Introduction to Children's Literature—Mrs. Martha R. Bruggeman—624-4444
Silk Screen Course—Mrs. April A. Smith—394-8014
Culture Vultures—Mrs. Debbie Hyman—372-8871
Drawing and Painting—Mrs. Faye Hopkins—372-6550
Japanese Flower Arranging—Mrs. Hobi Hayashi—375-1066
Cake Decorating—Mrs. Shirley Davis—372-9007
Playing the Guitar for Personal Pleasure—Jack L. Reynolds—375-7315
Horseback Riding—Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wilson—373-2234
Investment/Estate Planning Seminar—Ronald A. Melanson—373-1647
Adult Ballet—Mrs. Debbie Hyman—372-8871
Ballroom Dancing—Dale Lefler—375-8148
Polynesian Dancing—Mrs. Lei Lani Minniear—373-5466
Bowling—Mrs. Meredith Bleynat—372-5465
NPGS Little Theatre—Larry Sparks, Recreation Dept. NPGS—646-2466

I would appreciate hearing of any activity, not listed, that might be of interest to you. Details, when available, will be printed in the Pink Flyer.—**Farimae Tate**

2161 FREMONT MONTEREY LANES PHONE 373-1553
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OSWC Financial Report

1 November 1968 to 30 April 1969

CREDITS:

Corresponding Secretary	13.35
Door Prizes	392.50
Flowers—donation	15.00
Memberships	179.50
Military Benefits	1707.45
Publicity and Posters	2.78
Tickets and Reservations	1197.00
Ways and Means	1021.35
Dental Fluoride	54.35
TOTAL CREDITS	$4583.28

EXPENDITURES:

Activities	7.47
Charities	21.60
Classmate	29.00
Corresponding Secretary	328.01
Courtesy	11.10
Door Prizes	221.37
Flowers	80.49
Hospitality	8.56
International	284.17
Memberships	27.27
Miscellaneous	238.00
Military Benefits	1707.45
O'Club Representative	2.25
Programs	13.90
Publicity and Posters	61.67
Tickets and Reservations	849.60
Ways and Means	826.65
Welcome Aboard	193.55
Window Displays	11.48
Vice President	87.34
Ladies Lounge Improvement	416.21
Dental Fluoride	54.35
TOTAL EXPENSES	$5481.49

Respectfully submitted,
CYNTHIA S. BARTOL
Treasurer

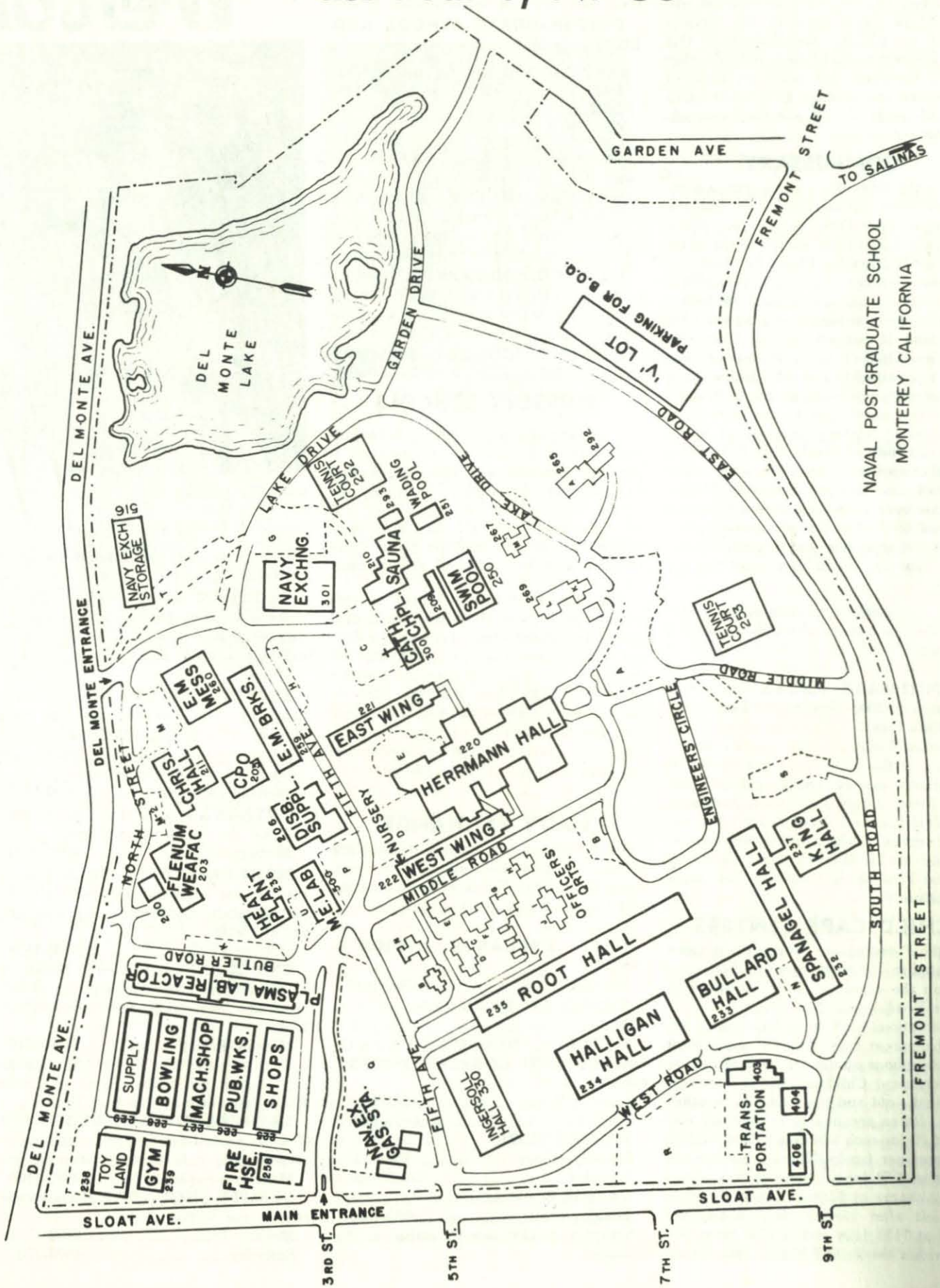
Disney Enterprises Rank as Sub Power

If all goes as planned, Walt Disney Enterprises may become the tenth-ranking submarine power in the world. The company recently wrote the Sub School Public Affairs Office at New London, Conn., requesting lists and explanations of "traditional submarine phraseology." They need the information for what they call their "Florida Project," Walt Disney World.

It won't be too hard to break into the top ten submarine powers in the world. Poland, number ten according to Jane's Fighting Ships, has only 11 submarines.

Visitors to Disneyland in California will recognize that this particular sub force is just expanding. They already have several miniatures of Jules Verne's submarine, The Nautilus.—**The Dolphin**

Fast Tour of NPGS



Finding one's way around town is an important part of feeling settled in your new home. The following information will acquaint you with some of the services offered by military installations in this area. Please note that rollers and/or curlers are not permitted and skirts are required for women and teenage girls while using the facilities at NALF and the Postgraduate School.

COMMISSARY

Since the Navy does not operate a commissary store in this area, we use the facility at Fort Ord, located just inside the Tenth Street Gate (north of the Main Gate) on Highway 1. Phone 242-4242.

Tuesday-Friday 0900-1800
Saturday 0800-1600

Bag boys are available on a tip basis for those who do not wish to bag their own groceries. Children under 16 years of age are not permitted in the commissary, but a small nursery for children up to 8 years of age is located next to the store. The Commissary Nursery operates at a reduced rate, and its hours conform to those of the commissary. Long lines are to be expected near pay days. If you wish to purchase only a few items, you may go to the head of the line and use a small portable basket, checking out through the express counter which does not accept checks.

The commissary is closed twice a year for inventory and the dates are publicized in advance.

COMMISSARY ANNEX—242-4159—is located on First Street near Third Avenue, Fort Ord.

Monday-Friday 1100-1800

Many of the main items are carried at the annex—canned goods, paper items, some frozen meals and meats, and dairy products. Limited commissary and exchange items are also available at exchange facilities at La Mesa Village, Fort Ord and the Presidio in Monterey. See headings below.

CHILD CARE CENTERS

At the Postgraduate School, the nursery is located in the west wing of Herrmann Hall on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Middle Road.

Reservations must be made in advance, and the parent must provide an address and a telephone number to be used in case of emergency. Children must be at least six months old and free of colds or other illness. Rates are hourly at $.40 for one child, $.20 for each additional child, and $1 maximum per family. There is a minimum charge of $.50 for an hour or less, and a penalty charge of $2.00 per hour for children left after closing time. Meals are served at 1130 daily and at 1730 on weekends with a charge of $.30 per child. Other charges are: $.10 for milk when child has own lunch, $.30 for feeding infants their own food, and $.10 for disposable diapers.

POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL NURSERY—372-2255

Monday-Thursday 0800-1700
Friday 0800-0130
Saturday 1730-0130

Nurseries are provided at Fort Ord and the Presidio in Monterey. Children between the ages of three months and 12 years are accepted. Fees are comparable to those at the Postgraduate School Nursery, but the hours are more extensive. Children may not bring their own lunches.

FORT ORD NURSERY—242-3013—is located in Building 3062 (Ward E-3) off Ninth Street in the hospital area. The entrance to the nursery is on F Street.

PRESIDIO NURSERY—242-8492—is located in Building 234 on Infantry Street.

NURSERY SCHOOLS

The Postgraduate School Pre-School offers morning or afternoon sessions for 3-year-olds, Tuesday and Thursday; 4-year-olds, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For further information and registration, call Mrs. Ramona Boyd—372-2255. Both summer and winter programs are planned and children may be registered at any time.

The NALF Nursery School accepts children aged 2½-5. Three attendance programs are offered—two, three, or five days per week. Classes are from 0900 to 1200 daily, but the school is open for children from 0745-1230. The holidays coincide with those of the Postgraduate School. Summer vacation runs from mid-June until Labor Day. For further information call Mrs. Barbara Merritt—394-6015.

NAVY EXCHANGE

Most facilities are located in Building 301 at the intersection of Fifth Avenue, Lake Drive, and Fleming Road, just inside the Del Monte Avenue gate.

NAVY EXCHANGE OFFICE—646-2576

Monday-Friday 0800-1630

RETAIL STORE—646-2054

Monday-Saturday 0930-1630

LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANING, TAILOR AND COBBLER SHOPS—646-2268

Monday-Friday 0745-1645
Saturday 0930-1300

BARBER SHOP

Monday-Friday 0830-1700
Saturday 0900-1300

CASHIER—646-2576

Monday-Friday 0930-1600

Saturday checks may be cashed in the exchange.

Welcome

It's off to California for Joe, played by Barbara Pender, in OSWC's Welcome Aboard skit about Postgraduate School life. (David Lodge photos)

Other exchange facilities at the Postgraduate School are as follows:

OUTDOOR SHOP—646-2495—is located in Building 206 on Fifth Avenue and carries garden supplies and furniture, paints, hardware, and sporting goods.

Monday-Saturday 0930-1630

SERVICE STATION—646-2177—is located on Fifth Avenue just off Sloat Avenue. It offers complete auto service and accessories, tune-ups, brakes, etc. Coke and beer are also available.

Monday-Saturday 0800-1700

TOYLAND—is located in Building 238 near the fire station and gym.

Monday-Saturday 0900-1630

MAIN CAFETERIA—646-2047—is located in the basement of King Hall. Hot plates, salads, sandwiches, and beverages are available.

Monday-Friday 0730-1530

SNACK BAR—is located in Herrmann Hall, ballroom level, between rear of ballroom and west wing, across from Photo Lab.

Monday-Friday 0700-1515

Exchange facilities in La Mesa Village are located on Leahy Road at Sylvan Road, just north of Capehart Housing.

LA MESA VILLAGE STORE—375-0950—has a self-service section and carries bread, milk, soft drinks, toiletries, etc.

Monday-Saturday 1000-1800

BEAUTY SHOP—372-1121—is located next to the Village Store.

Monday-Friday 0800-1700
Saturday 0900-1700

Aboard

Mabel (Alice Franson) needs help unpacking . . .

. . . and bemoans the cold in her head . . .

FORT ORD

MAIN PX — 242-2913 — is located on Second Avenue next to the Central Theater. Adult clothing and accessories, cosmetics, jewelry, toiletries, film, watch repair, luggage and records are available.

Monday-Friday 1000-1900
Saturday-Sunday 0900-1700

HOME AND GARDEN SHOP—242-5034—is located on Second Avenue next to the Bowling Alley. They carry such items as paint, hardware supplies, housewares, and small electrical appliances. Toys are stocked all year, and you will also find sporting goods, outdoor furniture and pet supplies. Hours are the same as the Main PX.

TOT N' TEEN SHOP—242-2439—is located on 4th Avenue in Building 3106. It stocks children's clothing and shoes, toiletries, baby furniture, maternity clothes, women's shoes, sheets, pillowcases and towels.

Monday-Friday 1000-1800
Saturday-Sunday 1000-1700

. . . while Joe studies on and on.

BEAUTY SHOP—242-2650—is located in Building 2510 at Ninth Street and Third Avenue.

PARTY SNACKS—242-2313—is located just inside the Main Gate behind the Service Station—snacks, soft drinks, and beer.

Monday-Friday 1100-1730
Saturday 0930-1530
Sunday 0900-1400

VILLAGE SHOP—242-4522—is located in the Service Station building on North-South Road at Gigling Road — dairy, bakery, snacks, party snacks, beer, and soft drinks.

Monday-Friday 1000-2100
Saturday 0900-1830
Sunday 0900-1700

FLOWER NURSERY — 242-3985—is located off First Street east of the intersection with North-South Road—watch for a small sign on the right. It has cut flowers, decorative plants, shrubs, trees, and planter boxes.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 0800-1700
Saturday and Sunday 0900-1800

PRESIDIO

POST EXCHANGE—242-8405—is located on Private Bolio Road (north boundary of Presidio) which intersects Lighthouse Avenue. It stocks adult clothing and accessories, cosmetics, records, bread, milk, soft drinks, beer, and items for quick meals.

BEAUTY SHOP—242-8323—is located upstairs in Building 228 (enter in rear) on Ft. Mervine Road next to the service station.

MEDICAL CARE

The Out-Patient Clinic (Family Clinic) is located at NALF on the corner of Mitscher and O'Hare Streets. Do not bring well children unless they have an appointment. Call 646-2132 for apopintments.

Monday-Friday 0800-1630

After 1630 and until 0800 and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, call 646-2281.

INOCULATIONS — no appointment needed.

Monday-Thursday 0800-1000
1500-1600

PETS—242-5757

The Post Animal Facility at Fort Ord will inoculate and worm pets for a small fee. This facility is located in Building 3144 near a corner of Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue (fourth building in).

Tuesday and Thursday 1300-1600

OFFICERS' CLUB

The Commissioned Officers' Mess, Naval Postgraduate School, sends out a monthly calendar of events. Reservations should be made for dinner. Call 372-1339.

NPGS PACKAGE STORE—646-2285—is located adjacent the Post Office, near parking lot "E." Beer, liquor, wine, mixers, cocktail snacks and bar accessories.

Monday-Saturday 1000-1700

During the month of December, the package store will be open from 1000-1800.

NALF PACKAGE STORE—is located just inside the gate in the first building to the left. Beer, mixers, liquor and soft drinks.

Tuesday-Thursday 1600-1900
Friday 1500-1900
Saturday 1000-1700

Dinner is served nightly except Monday at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Open, at Fort Ord and at the Presidio. The Main Club at Fort Ord is located in Building 2798 on Twelfth Street at Second Avenue. Call 242-4323.

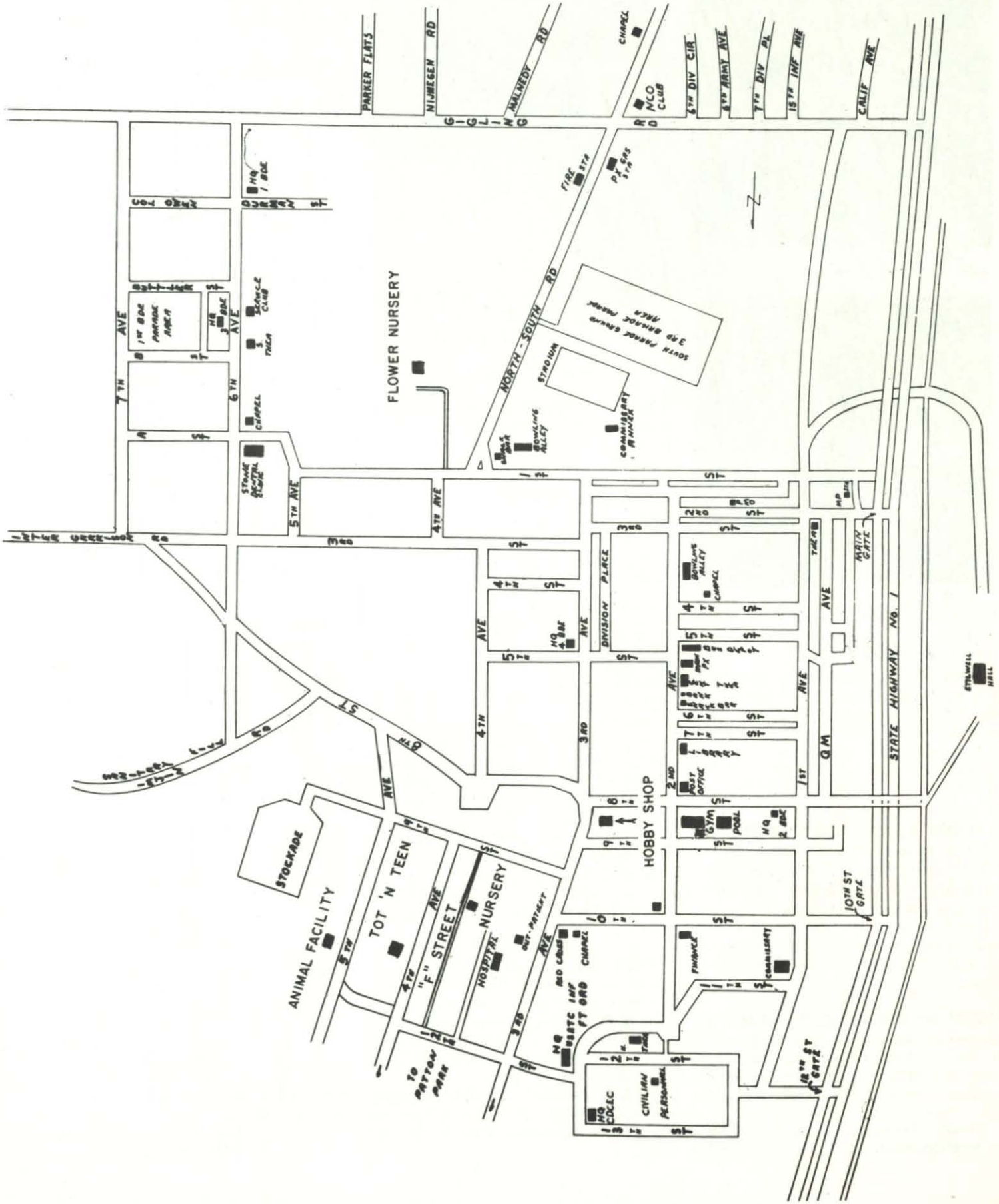
The branch at the Presidio is on High Street just south of Kit Carson Road. Call 242-8419.

Call Area Hostesses

If there is anything that the Area Hostesses or I can do for you, please call on us. Do remind your husband to complete the OSWC check-in slip, even with a temporary address and to deposit it in the OSWC box in the Military Personnel Office. This is our only source of address information and enables us to contact you before the Welcome Aboard Coffee. If you are not contacted soon after moving in, please call me.

Welcome Aboard Chairman
—**Betty Gill**, 372-6553

A Quick Glance at Fort Ord



Activities and Recreational Facilities

NPGS SWIMMING POOL, near Herrmann Hall, opened for dependents in May. (Official Navy photo)

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The sports program includes the following: basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball, swimming, tennis, handball, badminton, golf and other competitive sports. Personnel interested in intramural and varsity sports are urged to contact the Recreation Director.

TENNIS COURTS

There are eight courts of championship quality; two are located below the swimming pool, two located forward of Herrmann Hall, and four are in La Mesa Village Two are next to the school and two courts are located behind the housing office.

NALF — Two tennis courts are located a the Naval Air Facility Landing Field, next to the dispensary.

SWIMMING POOL, SAUNA

The swimming pool is open 1 May to 31 October, Tuesday through Sunday, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. During this period a fee of ten cents will be charged for all authorized users of the pool or sauna. Bona fide guests will pay a fee of 50 cents. From 1 November to 30 April the pool is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday for students, staff and holders of Naval Postgraduate School Privilege cards and other personnel of the military service active and retired.

Dressing rooms and showers are available. Bathers must provide their own suits and towels. Lockers are available for stowage of valuables. The Sauna is located in Building 210. Hours of operation are the same as for the swimming pool.

Carmel Knit Fabrics

The Mall, San Carlos Street

Between 5th and 6th

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Your choice of Custom-Crafted Sofas, "decorator's choice," constructed of finest materials. Loose, reversible pillow backs. Wide selection of elegant fabrics . . . interesting weaves, prints, etc. Luxury and beauty — now at a price!

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ARCHERY RANGE

A four-target range is located behind the Issue Room. Archery equipment may be borrowed from the Issue Room.

GOLF

The Navy golf course is located in back of the Monterey Fairgrounds. It is a nine hole course, but has two tees for each green and a full 18 holes may be played by utilizing all 18 tees. Active and retired military personnel, eligible civilians and their dependents and guests are eligible to play.

Hours of operation are weekdays from 7:30 a.m. until dusk, and weekends, 7 a.m. until dusk. For starting times call 646-2167.

Rates are as follows:

DAILY

Officers	$2.00
Enlisted (Active)	$1.00
Civilian Guest	$2.50

($3.50 on weekends and holidays)

MONTHLY

	Single	Family
Officers	$ 7.00	$10.00
Enlisted (Active)	6.00	7.00

6 MONTH PLAN

	Single	Family
Officers	$36.00	$54.00
Enlisted (Active)	30.00	36.00

The driving range is adjacent to the clubhouse. The range has the same hours of operation as the Golf Course and anyone eligible to use the golf course is eligible to use the driving range.

Joe Higuera, the golf professional, and his assistants are available for golf lessons. Lessons are on an appointment basis at a rate approved by the Superintendent. Youth program and group lessons are also available.

BOWLING

POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL— A six-lane bowling facility is located in Building 228. The cost is 25 cents per line. Ball, shoe and locker rentals are available. Bowling equipment may be purchased. Sandwiches and beverages may be purchased at the snack bar. Hours of operation of the Bowling Alley are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and closed on Sunday. Telephone is 646-2288.

FORT ORD — Two bowling alleys at Fort Ord are open from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Cost per line is 25 cents. Shoes may be rented for 10 cents.

VOLLEYBALL

Two courts are located adjacent to the Fleet Numerical Weather Central. These courts are on the basketball courts with removable uprights. One court is located at the picnic grounds.

BADMINTON

An outdoor court is located adjacent to the swimming pool. Rackets and shuttlecocks are available at the Gear Issue Room. An indoor court is also located in the Gym. An indoor court is also available at NALF.

DEEP SEA FISHING

Special Services at Fort Ord has a chartered deep sea fishing boat available on weekends and holidays at $5.00 per person. This price includes tackle and bait. The fishing trips leave at 7 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. Ten or more persons may charter the boat on week days. For reservations and information pertaining to deep sea fishing trips contact the Fort Ord Sports Arena, at 242-5068.

GYM

There is a gymnasium in Building 239. Facilities are available to all male personnel attached to the Postgraduate School. The telephone extension is 2497.

Located in the gym are two four-wall handball and squash courts and an exercise room.

VACATION ENTERTAINMENT INFORMATION

Folders, maps of various camping areas, motels and entertainment facilities in California are available at the Recreation Office.

Disneyland and Frontier Village cards for discount prices are available.

Information concerning hunting and fishing in the surrounding areas is available in the Recreation Office.

For any further information about the above items contact the Recreation Office, Extension 2466. They will be happy to supply you with the information to meet your needs.

NPGS STUDENTS FIND time for intramurals. (Denny Denham photos)

ISSUE ROOM

The Gear Issue Room has an extensive selection of athletic and camping equipment which may be checked out to all eligible personnel at a nominal daily fee. A complete list of available items and their cost may be obtained at the Issue Room between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Other information may be obtained by calling Extension 2497.

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PICNIC GROUPS

Located within the golf course grounds and open daily from 7 a.m. until dusk. Reservations for use of the grounds and barbecue pits must be made in advance at the Recreation Office. Maximum size of groups is 200 persons. Special requests must be made in writing to the Recreation Director for any parties extending beyond dusk.

HOBBY SHOPS

NALF—The hobby shop is located in the Recreation Building, Building 24, and supports both the NALF and the Postgraduate School. Hours of operation are as follows: Tuesday - Friday, 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Closed Sunday and Monday. Auto Shop in Building 24 has same hours, has tools to loan, general auto equipment, spark cleaner, battery chargers.

FORT ORD — The Post Crafts is located in Building 2250, telephone 242-3584. Facilities, classes and personal instruction are free. Arts and crafts include auto repair, candle making, ceramics (molds), drawing, enameling, glass crafts, lapidary, leather, graphics, mosaics, painting, photography, plastics, porcelain, pottery, sculpture, woodworking and jewelry. Special classes are offered in portraiture, pottery, academic painting, creative painting, beginning porcelain and ceramics, ceramic stains and glazes.

VARIETY CAMPING GEAR and party equipment are available through the Issue Room.

PRESIDIO—The Crafts Shop is closed Monday and Tuesday, and open from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Telephone 242-8451. Arts and crafts offered include photography, woodworking, ceramics, graphics, lapidary, drawing, painting, plastics, sculpture, candle making, enameling and glass.

MOVIES

POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL—Movies are shown for military personnel and dependents at 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in King Hall (Building 237). Admission is 25 cents per person.

Weekly movie schedules are available in the Postgraduate School Recreation Office, Navy Exchange and the Quarterdeck on the main floor of Herrmann Hall.

Movie information may be obtained by calling 646-2284.

NALF—One showing at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the NALF Auditorium. Uniform of the day is required for all non-rated personnel. The movies schedule appears in the NALF Plan of the Day.

FORT ORD — Movies nightly at the three Fort Ord theaters. Admission is as published and weekly schedules are available at the Recreation Offices.

PRESIDIO (Defense Language School) —Movies nightly. Weekly listings are included on the Fort Ord schedule.

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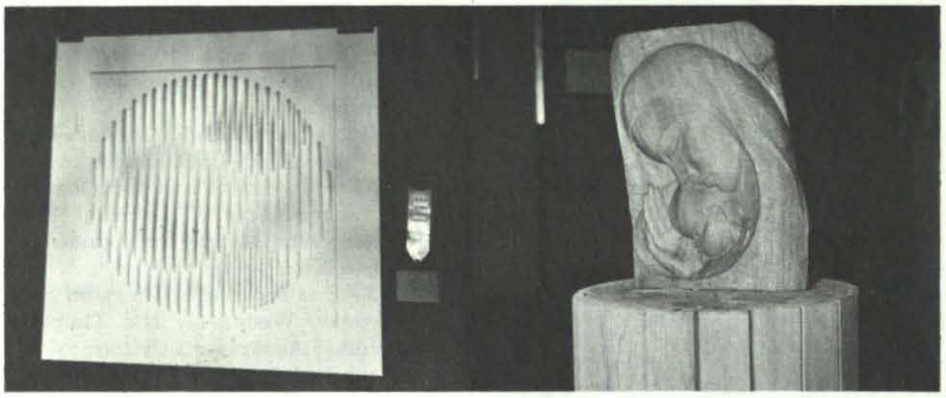
The Catholic Program



Sculpture on exhibit at the 1969 Religious Art Show sponsored by the Catholic Chapel Guild ranged from modern to traditional. (Navy photos)

The Catholic Chapel Guild of the Naval Postgraduate School extends warmest personal greetings to all readers of Classmate. Particularly we welcome new students, faculty, staff members and their families. We want you to know that we are here to serve you to the utmost of our ability.

Our Sunday schedule begins on Saturday afternoon with Confessions at 4:30 p.m. and the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 5 p.m. in Powers Hall Chapel. Going back to the ancient idea that the Sabbath begins at eventide, the 5 o'clock Mass satisfies the Sabbath obligation for all our parishioners.

Powers Hall Chapel is between the swimming pool and the Navy Exchange, adjacent to parking lot C.

On Sunday mornings Holy Mass is offered at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Powers Hall. Sunday School classes for children 3, 4 and 5 years old are taught during both Masses. A free nursery is available for children under 3 years during both of these Masses. The Sunday School and Nursery are under adult supervision.

Sunday Mass in our parish is really a family affair and we enjoy a full attendance. The final Sunday Mass is offered at the NALF Chapel at 4 p.m. This Chapel is adjacent to the Administration Building at the Landing Field. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, is celebrated in Powers Hall at 12:15 p.m. We hope that you will participate in our program often and regularly.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes for grade school children are taught in 22 homes and the Community Center in La Mesa Village each Monday at 4 p.m. Registration for both Sunday School classes and CCD classes takes place shortly after the arrival of new families.

The Catholic Teen Club meets in the Community Center each Sunday evening at 7:30. This is not merely a social club, but an active growing experience in Christian social living. Four parents sponsor this program.

This is a "do it yourself" parish with everyone participating. This school year nearly 400 of our people served actively on one or more of our 20 committees. The success of our program depends on volunteer work, so we do need your help. Our Catholic Guild is not really an organization. It isn't something you join. It is simply an association of people who worship here and do their part. We are in the process of reorganizing our committees.

President
Frank Roach 375-1650
Altar Boys
Phil Walsh 375-6958
Altar Committee
Mary Schrady 375-0204
Art Show
Eleanor Keenan 372-2355
Catechism Classes
Patty Johnson 375-1689
Mary Anthony 375-2855
Choir Director
Charles Henry 373-0024
Coffee and Doughnuts
Lee Lafser 373-5453
Community Project—Retarded Children
Mary Haltiner 372-2723
First Communion
Loretta Redelman 373-2580
Flowers
Sandy Henry 373-0024
Lectors
To be named
Library
Betty Gill 372-6553
Liturgical
Pat Clarke 372-6942
Nursery
Mary Haltiner 372-2723
Sunday School
Sharon Cornell 375-0317
Teenage Committee
Dave Schrady 375-0204
Ushers
To be named
Welcoming Committee
Gail Conaway 373-0598

We have one commissioned Catholic Chaplain, CAPT Joseph F. Cloonan, CHC, USN. Father Cloonan's office is in the Administration Building, Herrmann Hall, on the mail floor near the quarterdeck. The telephone number is 646-2242. Because of the heavy workload, it is advisable to call for an appointment.

We also have a civilian priest who serves as Religious Education Director, and assists the Chaplain on a regular basis. He is Father Thomas Kieffer of the Oratorian Community. Father Kieffer has a Master's Degree in Education and Counseling. He may be reached through the Chaplain's Office or at 373-0476.

Recently a Parish Council has been formed to provide a means for fuller participation of all parishioners in our parish activities. The members include, in addition to the Chaplain, the president, the past president, four officer student representatives, two student wives, a faculty or military staff representative, the president of the Teen Club, two representatives-at-large and one enlisted representative.

Because the turn-over of our personnel is fairly rapid, we hope that there will be no lack of replacements to fill these and other posts in our parish activities.

We are certain that you will enjoy our parish and we shall enjoy having you work with us in the Worship of God and in service to our people. A thousand welcomes and God's blessing be upon you.

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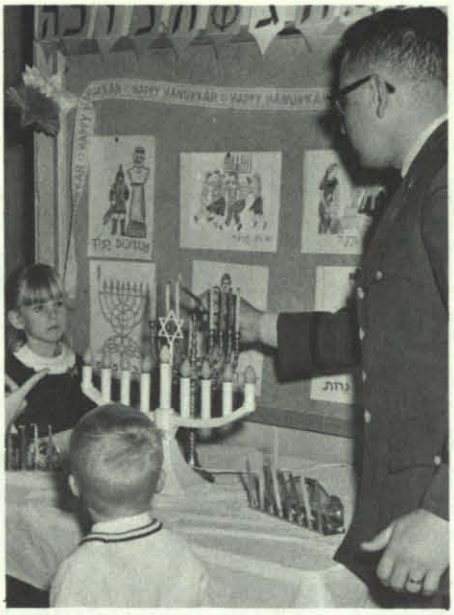
LUNCHES AND DINNERS

The Jewish Program

Jewish services are held at Fort Ord in the First Street Chapel on Friday evening and Saturday morning. A new chaplain, CAPT Robert Krauss, will arrive around the first of September. Please check with his office in the North Chapel, 242-4775, for the exact times.

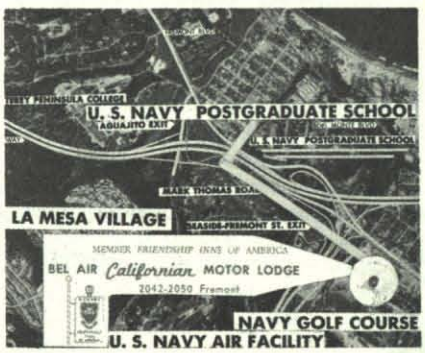
In the past a Hebrew School with classes for children under the age of ten meeting at one time and classes for children over ten at another time was held in the home of the chaplain. Information on registration for these classes may be obtained after the new chaplain's arrival. An Adult Education Class was also held at night with lectures and discussions on subjects of Jewish interest plus a basic Hebrew language course.

To be placed on the mailing list for Jewish materials such as the monthly Bagels 'n' Lox Bulletin please contact the chaplain's office.



Hebrew School children celebrate Hannukah.

Bel Air-Californian Motor Lodge
and the
17 Mile Drive Village Resort and Mobil Home Park



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The Protestant Program

Duty at the Naval Postgraduate School may well be one of the most unique experiences of a military career. It is a time when families are closer together and yet farther apart; when husband are more continually at home and yet more consistently work; when military traditions are relaxed but marital tensions are increased. This is a time for families to include among their activities a time for replenishing the needs of the soul with the worship services of Sunday and with the other resources of spiritual nourishment.

The Protestant Chapel is located adjacent to the main lobby of the Administration Building, Herrmann Hall, on the grounds of the Naval Postgraduate School. All personnel, dependents and friends are invited to join in the Services of Divine Worship and to participate in the religious activities of the Chapel Family.

Divine Services

Worship Services are conducted each Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Herrmann Hall Chapel and Holy Communion is observed the first Sunday of each month. A Vesper Service of informal hymn-singing and featuring a religious film is held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. on the Chapel of the Naval Auxiliary Landing Field.

During the morning worship the Chapel Choir of 35 voices sings for both Services. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

For youngsters 6 months to 2 years, the Chapel utilizes the competently staffed Child Care Center in the West Wing of Herrmann Hall during both Sunday morninfi Services and Wednesday Choir rehearsals. There is no charge and reservations are not necessary.

The Sunday School with classes for all age groups from 2 years to adult education is located in the East Wing of Herr-Mann Hall and meets concurrently with the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services. Registration of children may be made on Sunday morning during either hour.

Because this is one of the largest of Navy Sunday Schools with more than 500 persons in weekly attendance, a staff of over 65 assistants and teachers is always required. Those who may wish to teach, help administratively, or provide piano accompaniment are encouraged to contact the Assistant in Christian Education in the Chaplain's Office.

Youth Programs

A vital part of the Chapel Program and of the Sunday activity of the Chapel is the Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships. Each group of young people meets Sunday evening at 6:30, under excellent adult guidance.

Vacation Bible School held in La Mesa School during the first week of August drew more than 850 children last year. (Navy photo)

The Senior Youth Fellowship plans, develops and produces its own evening programs and joins with other military groups in the area for occasional retreats and special programs. The group sponsors, through various fund-raising projects, an orphan in Korea under World Vision, Inc.

The Junior High Fellowship in addition to the Sunday evening meetings is extremely active in community and Chapel affairs encouraging a sense of service and commitment to the Christian Faith.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel convene the first Thursday of each month in Herrmann Hall for meetings of interesting and varied religious programs

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with ample opportunities for Christian Service. The Guild oversees the many facets of the Chapel Program which require the "lady's touch" such as attending to Chapel flowers and linens, the Holy Communion preparation and the altar needs.

The organization carries on a missionary program and joins with other Christian Women's Groups of the Monterey area in local civic religious affairs. The Haven, The Christian Serviceman's Center in Monterey, and the Rescue Mission in Salinas are part of its missionary out reach.

Special Programs

There are many other programs of the Protestant Chapel which are regularly maintained or are of a seasonal nature;

An informal Prayer Breakfast for staff and officer students meets each Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the Closed Mess.

The Officers' Christian Union meets each Friday at 8 p.m. in a home for study and fellowship.

Special religious activities are held during the Seasons of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Lent and Easter.

A Vacation Bible School is held in the La Mesa School during August for one week.

Two Youth Choirs for young people meet weekly and sing for special events in the Chapel program.

At the entrance to the Chapel is the dedication plaque which expresses the purpose and mission of the Protestant Chapel Program: "Now it is because we are aware of the importance and reality of things unseen, of faith in God, hope for tomorrow and the love of all men, that we have set aside a portion of this building for religious worship. In that spirit, we dedicate this Chapel to the service of God and the spiritual good of all who shall worship here."

Protestant Chapel Chairmen, Directors

Protestant Women of the Chapel
Mrs. Toddy Voorhees 373-4589

Bible Study Chairman
Mrs. Virginia Stevenson 372-6169

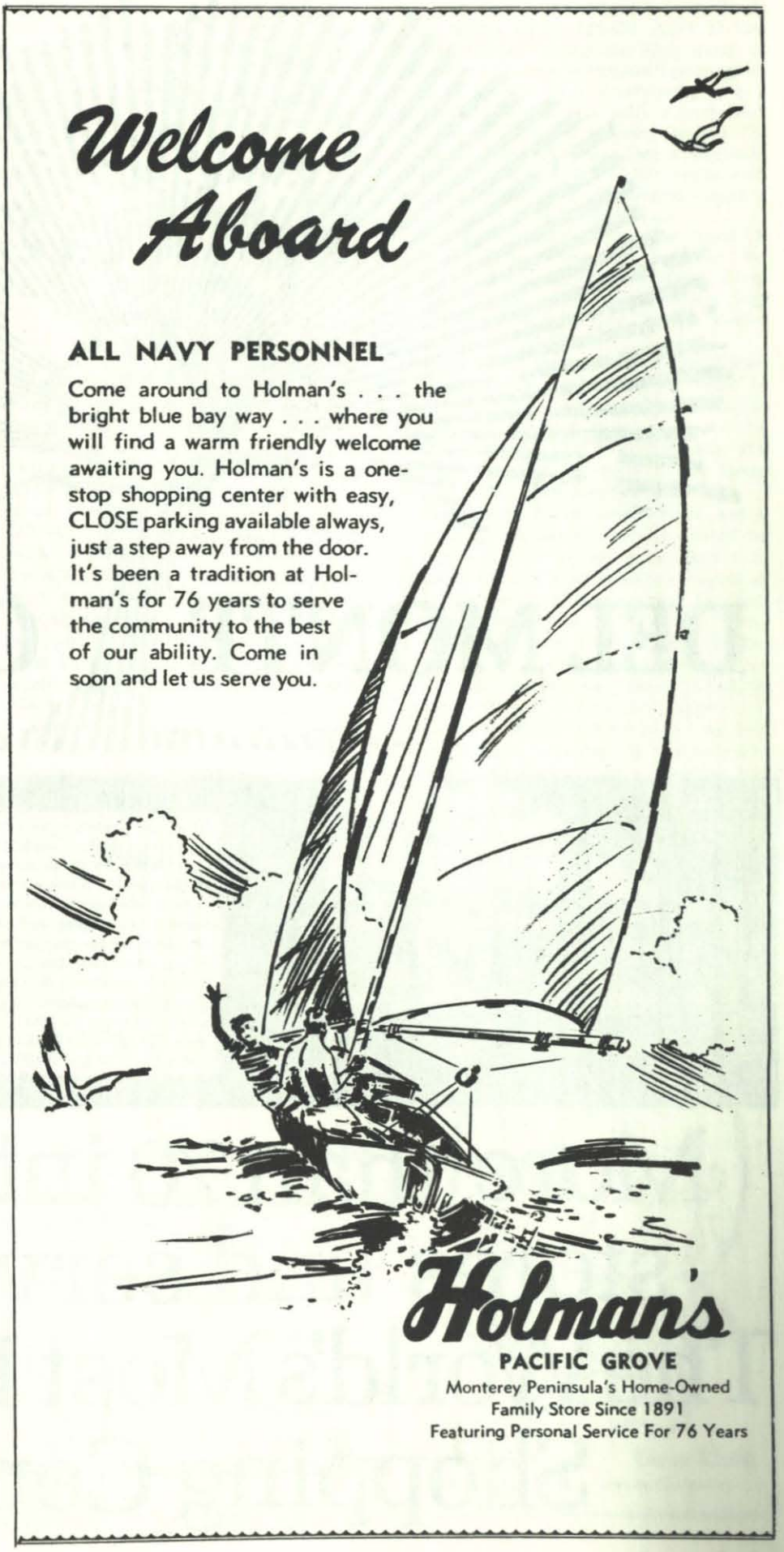
Chapel Choir
Mrs. Connie Dutton 375-8293

Youth Choir
Mrs. Laura Ramsay 375-5487

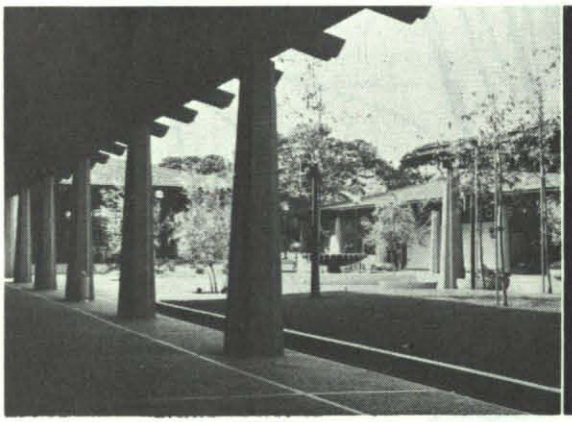
Officers' Christian Union
MAJ William Bond, USMC 394-5264
LT Gerald Barksdale, USNR 372-7853

Christian Education Director
Mrs. Lucy Phenix 375-4561

Head Usher
LT Frank Lash 375-7375



DEL MONTE CENTER



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The Eleventh Frame

First of all I would like to extend my sincerest congratulations to Carol Aiken on winning the bowling ball and bag offered by the Recreation Department during the month of March. There were quite a few excellent scores, but Carol topped them all with a very nice 210 game, plus handicap, which gave her a winning total of 232.

Now, on to our leagues. Leading off this month's column are the Tuesday A.M. "O" Wives. On April 8, Sande Charles bowled the high game of 174-432. Pat Borcik had high series of 433, while a 113 average bowlerette, Ann Katona, rolled a neat 173 game. On April 15, Tomi Solak bowled a very nice 173-452 set. I guess the saying that two are better than one is holding true. On the same day Renette McRaney rolled a nice 184 game, and Sande Charles rolled a 432 set. April 22 saw Tomi Solak, plus one, leading the league once again with a very consistent 163-441 series. Jan Tuttle kept pace with Tomi by rolling a 163 game.

The Wednesday A.M. Coffeetimers had some good scores during April. Susan Hinman represented the league on April 2 with a 148-450 effort. On April 9, Carol Aiken led the Coffeetimers with a 179 game. April 16 saw Linda Drustrup rolling a very nice 191 game, while Carol Aiken took high series honors with a 492. Carol was once again tops in the league on April 23 with a nice 173-455 set. Susan Hinman was high scorer on April 30 with a 172-469 set.

Agnes Roberts started off the Wednesday Nite OWC on April 2 with a nice 161-438 set. The following week, April 9, Sandy Focht bowled up a storm as she recorded her first "500" series. Sandy rolled a 191-504 to take high honors for the evening. Nan Nolan, bowling her final game for the league, had a very nice 179 game. Nearby was yours truly with a 168-446 set. On April 16, Agnes Roberts with a 173-452, and Sandy Focht, with a 182-439 represented the league. On April 23, it was Marine Wives all the way, leading off was Tomi Solak with a 179-454, followed by Sandy Focht with a 176-411, then Sande Charles with a nice 177-451. Anchor spot went to yours truly with a 174-484 set.

Welcome Aboard to the Thursday Morning Navy Wives bowling out at Monterey Lanes. Starting off on April 3 we find the following scores: Lou Costello, 167-453; Dee Roudebush, 170 game; Bernice Hart, 157-432; Pat Trygsland, a nice 206-458 set; Verna Powell, 179-497; and last, but not least, Barbara Korthe with a 178 game. On April 10, Rosemarie Paganelli rolled a splendid 183-512 set. She was closely followed by Lou Parrish with a 170-500. Not to be outdone were Lou Costello with a 175-480, and Carol Obenhaus with a steady 166-472. April 17 saw Nancy Gerwe rolling the high game of 205. Nice! Rosemarie Paganelli once again, with a 184-475; Dee Roudebush, with a 183-492; Lou Costello with a very nice 170-506; and Dottie Chesser with a 170 game. On April 24, it was Dee Roudebush, who very able represented her league with a superb 225-531 set. Rosemarie stayed a close second with a 165-481 set.

In the Navy Ball & Chain on April 13, Jack Roudebush was high man for the evening with a fine 223-608 effort. Greta Lacey led the ladies with a strong 198-548 trio. On April 20, Lou Costello bowled a consistent 183-517.

After a two week vacation the Friday Nite Bookends returned to the lanes in high gear. Joe Cyr rolled a 181 game while Emmett Knapp took high honors for the evening with a 180-510 set. Certainly the top bowlerette of the evening was Betty Knapp with a very nice 184-530 effort.

In the past few weeks we have had a number of problems arise that would be readily solved if we had a standard constitution to govern our women's leagues at the Base Lanes. All leagues have their individual league rules, and if league members desire uniformity they must let the bowling coordinator know. This is part of her job and she is always ready to help in any way she can or to accept suggestions. Since I have been here we have been fortunate enough in having had two excellent bowling coordinators, Alice Franson and our present coordinator Meredith Bleynat. It's a busy job, but it can be made more enjoyable if all league members give their cooperation and ideas.

Whether you are bowling for fun, or profit, the main object is to acquaint yourself with all the rules as they are presented and be a good sport whether winning or losing.—**Marti Herder**

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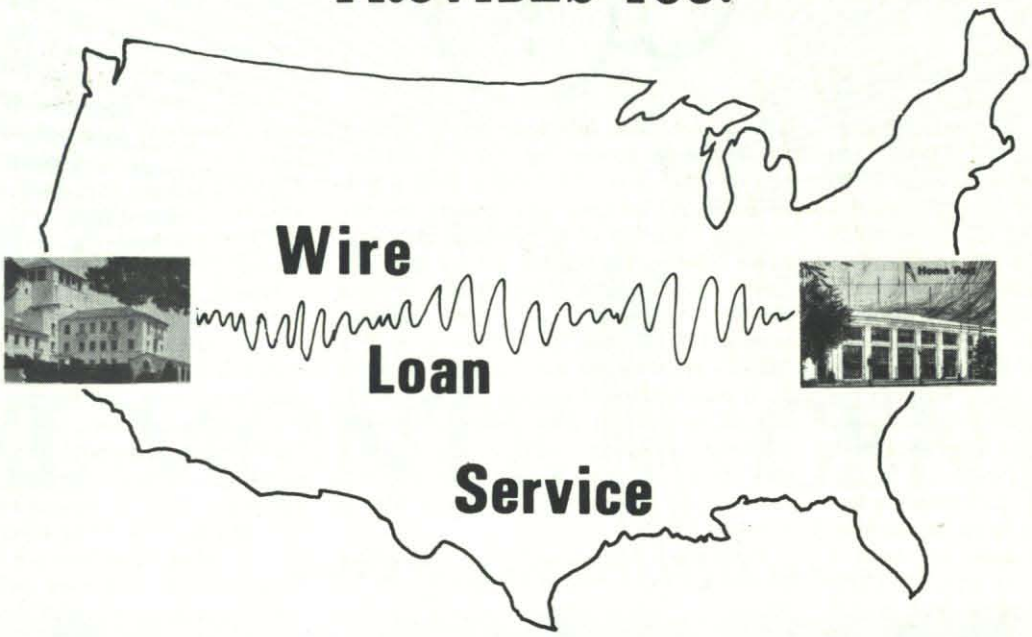

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Angeles to visit with friends, and Dave and Dru Cowles enjoyed the sights and good food of the San Francisco Bay area.

Mike and Mary-Margaret Gallagher hosted a Welcome Aboard party for their new little girl, Leslie Larrin. Dru Cowles planned our luncheon for the month at the Elegant Rooster. Wives from section AAZ8 joined us.

Sue Cooper planned an Aero Brunch for the month. Besides good food, we enjoyed a fashion show with clothes modeled from "The Fashion" in Del Monte Center. Sandra Avery, Colleen Jones, Pat McCarthy and Joyce Schroeder modeled with Bonny Stilwell co-ordinating. Our guest was Marion Smith, Manager.

AAZ8 . . . Several couples from the section tried to beat the weather odds and drove down Route 1 in the pouring rain for a day at Hearst Castle. Unfortunately the road was closed just as we hit the halfway mark so we were forced to turn around and dodge the falling rocks all the way back to Big Sur and the Nepenthe. Here we enjoyed good food and warm dry atmosphere while we contemplated a return trip.

AAG9 . . . At the end of another month, our section finds itself free of earthquakes and once again box free and settled.

Barbara and Ray Barnes have moved into their lovely home in Toro Park. Barbara's brother and sister-in-law, Bob and Pam Metheson from Cleveland, Ohio, are expected to be their first house guests. Bob is a professional football player for the Cleveland Browns.

Jean and Steve Briggs were visited for a week by her parents then spent Easter with his family in Santa Clara.

Pat McCarthy hostessed the section's first bridge night in her Marina home.

Sandi Avery held a section coffee in her La Mesa home which was a prelude to the Aero Wives April Brunch.

WETTING THE STRIPE

Congratulations to LCDR Charles Lance Terry on his promotion as of March 1, 1969.

BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Sharon Cornell*

Reporters: *Marilyn Pullinger, Lou Ann Eason, Martha Weber, Dottie Chesser, Fran Boyle, Jean Webb, Carol Williams, Sharon Hull, Darlene Woodall, Patsy Rutkiewicz.*

BSZ7 . . . It was an Oriental setting for dinner and cocktails in March at the Ginza Restaurant in Monterey, where most of us tried our luck with chopsticks and savored the delights of the Japanese culinary arts.

Fond farewells and congratulations were all the order of the evening in April as we raised our glasses high to Norm Marshall on his recent promotion to Commander. The farewells were said to eight of our officers and their ladies who have departed our ranks for their new duty stations. One of the highlights of the evening was the unveiling of a "Short-timers' Drinking Flag."

We enjoyed the colorful atmosphere of the Old Clock Garden Restaurant in Monterey for our April luncheon. Marilyn Pullinger and her mother-in-law, Becky Pullinger, were hostesses. The latter part of April we all journeyed out to Carmel Valley and soaked up the rather elegant "Old West" flavor of Will's Fargo Restaurant with dinner and cocktails. Our bridge meet for April was combined with farewells at Eileen Dunlap's Marina home shortly before she and Jim left for Washington, D.C.

BAZ7 . . . In April a large number of our group had a most enjoyable evening at a combined dinner-theater party in Carmel. Our thanks to Earl Russell and Jerry Jones for making such a good time possible.

Our gals took time out of the sorting and packing routine for a pleasant coffee-klatch in May, graciously hosted by Ann Overstreet. Later the same month several of our families "got away from it all" by spending Memorial Day weekend in Yosemite National Park. The waterfalls were as advertised, magnificent! Our social coordinator and chief story-teller, alias Jerry Astorino, arranged to have Swami Funderburk give a magic show for the children, which proved a hit with us "older kids."

The final social event of our class, planned by George Matt and Mickie Miefert, will be a graduation dinner party in the La Novia room on June 21. With exams a thing of the past, we will bid our classmates a fond farewell and Godspeed!

BAA8 . . . Congratulations to our very first graduate, Lou Randolph. A farewell party for the Randolphs was held recently at Ft. Ord Officers' Club. Section wives said goodbye to Brenda Randolph at a coffee in her honor.

Gwen Cate had traded California for the Florida sunshine while visiting her family in Jacksonville. Sharron Pettitt hostessed the April coffee in her home.

BSA8 . . . Section wives met this month for a delightful luncheon at the Tee and Turf Restaurant in Salinas. Mrs. Eve Matusezek of Swenson and Silacci Flowers in Salinas presented an interesting program of flower arrangements. She showed how to create interesting and attractive arrangements using greenery and flowers you may have in your own flower gardens. The door prize was an arrangement made during the program and was won by Dottie Chesser. Hostesses were Alma Chalmers and Dottie Chesser. Bridge hostesses for the month were Carol Egan and Carole Abrahamsen.

BAZ8 . . . The BAZ8 Wives' April get-together was given by Pat Parrie and Betty Rice at Betty's Pebble Beach home. We all scoured the beach for driftwood and worked up an appetite for the delicious banana-splits served after the hunt. Tiny ceramic owls were awarded to Libby Bloom and a carved sea-gull to Judy Rose, to perch on their prize-winning, unusually pretty pieces of driftwood.

Penny Jones and Nancy Gerwe were our bridge hostesses this month.

BSB9 . . . The highlight of the April activities was a family picnic held at the NALF picnic grounds. Co-hosts Fred and Veronica Blakely and Walt and Ardy West did a bang-up job of organizing sack races, watermelon eating contests and other riotous games. A good time was had by all—"big kids" as well as little ones.

The section wives gathered in the home of Diana Zardeskas for lunch and we were delighted to have Mrs. Frank De'Amaral, Jr., of Carmel Valley as our guest. Bridge hostesses for the month were Dee Mills and Sandra Amidon of BSA9.

BSA9 . . . A dinner party on La Novia Terrace at the Officers' Club was the scene in April for some hilarious entertainment by various section members. The act of an imaginary trained flea was demonstrated by Joe Cashin who also gave us a "whistling exhibition" accompanied by Bob Zafran and Ron Amidon. Chuck Calloway as Master of Ceremonies called each member and his wife to the stage to give an impromptu description of the circumstances under which they met, and in

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spite of loud protests from each couple as they were called, everyone enjoyed the tall tales immensely.

The following week Kay Erhardt had a lovely coffee for the wives in her Carmel Valley home.

BAA9 . . . Pat Glickman and Elaine Doyle hosted a delightful luncheon at the Shutters Restaurant, where the charming chef, Leo Copper, gave a demonstration of cake decorating. Barbara Vandewater was hostess for the first wives' bridge party of the month, and Patty Schafer was hostess for the second.

Section couples met at George and Jackie Sheldon's house for a potluck supper, which was most assuredly a gastronomical success! Again the section enjoyed having dinner together; this time it was a buffet at the club . . . then off to see the final performance of "Oklahoma!"

BAB9 . . . Our April coffee was held in the home of Barbara Sleeman. Assisting Barbara as co-hostess was Rene Jones. Dot and Frank Hamrick and their two children enjoyed a skiing trip to Mt. Reba at Bear Valley.

Our bridge players met in the Marina home of Shirley Buckley. The section enjoyed a casual party in the Del Rey Oaks home of Ron and Brenda Findley. Several people brought their musical instruments and displayed their talents.

Bob and Bobbie Albright were visited in April by Bobbie's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Totten, from Michigan, and Bob's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith, Jr., from San Diego.

Dot and Frank Hamrick hosted our section to a game night. Everyone enjoyed playing several different games of cards.

BSZ8 . . . Burgundy beef fondue headed the menu at a section dinner party in April. Fondue pots on card tables set up for 16 couples filled the playroom at the Carmel Valley home of Dick and Patsy Rutkiewicz, cohosts with Ed and Cathy Stacy. An abundance of wine, salad, steak and mushrooms provided section couples an evening's entertainment plus dinner.

Wine tasting at the Jolly Rogue preceded the April luncheon, hostessed by Patty Raebel and Cathy Stacy. Dixie Wright was the winner of a floral arrangement. Glenda Wood entertained the wives' bridge group at her home in Seaside.

Under Crossed Swords

Miss Helen Dermody became the bride of LT William Stolgitis, USN, on April 18. LT Stolgitis is in the Operations Analysis Curriculum.

LT Parker Britten Hornbeck and Miss Janel Monique Smith were married Feb. 22 at the Postgraduate School Chapel. After a reception in the El Rancho Room, the couple left on a skiing trip to Aspen, Colo.

COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: *Alice Franson*

Reporters: *Elaine Stout, Joan Corcoran, Barbara Schmidt, Meredith Bleynat, Karen Avery.*

EMT8 . . . Agnes Roberts and Hallie Patak were our April hostesses for a coffee held in Agnes' La Mesa home. Tom and Tomi Solak arranged a no-host cocktail party followed by dinner in the El Prado Room. The warm Spring weather has started a flow of out of town guests to our sunny area. The Dick Michauxs enjoyed a visit from Joanie's brother, John Denner. Kay and Lance Terry have welcomed Kay's mother, Mrs. Gallagher, here from the East. Megan's grandma plans to enjoy her visit until after the Terrys' new baby arrives.

Brit Vintersto was our April bridge hostess. Congratulations to Marti Herder on winning the mixed doubles championship with her partner, Mike Burien, in the Naval Postgraduate School Bowling Tournament on March 1.

EHT7 . . . The men were resplendent in their lederhosen and their dirndled Fraus were provincially pretty, at the lavish Hofrau hosted by the Lionel Nowotnys. The Bierstube Partie was their delightfully special way of saying good-bye to the many at the school who will miss them. We were especially honored to meet Lionel's father,

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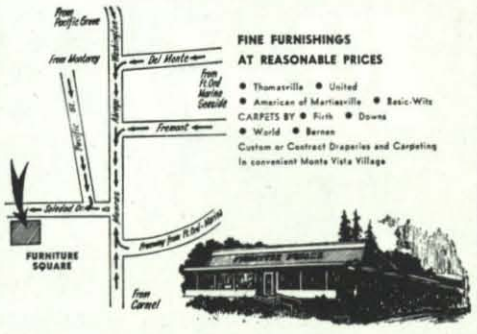

east wind

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

who came from New Braunfels, Tex., to join his wife who had been on an extended visit here. Mary Lou Nowotny was presented our farewell token at the April luncheon at the Ginza Restaurant, ably arranged by Linda Miles.

EMG9a . . . A morning coffee at the home of Joan Young was the setting for our first get-together. We are especially fortunate in being able to plan future activities with Miriam Garcia, from Venezuela, and two German wives, Ursula Netzband and Eva Schnez.

Staff Comm . . . Eleanor Rice entertained Staff Comm wives with the April Coffee in her home. The edible centerpiece was a beautifully decorated Spring flower cake. Doris Bobo brought a guest, her sister Erma Simon, who has been visiting from Washington, D.C. Doris was the winner of the doorprize, a lovely pin donated by Jean Andrews. Tish O'Donnell made plans for our April luncheon at the Ginza. Pantdresses were in order as we ate Japanese style at low tables.

EKT8 . . . In celebration of the end of the quarter our hard-working spouses treated us to a Wine Tasting, held at Neptune's Table, followed by a marvelous dinner at The Red Pony. The Wine Tasting was sponsored by the Marlin Swim Club of which 9 year old Greg Dahlvig is a member. The evening was planned by Norma and Al Dahlvig.

Both pound cake and a tea ring were served at a February coffee by Norma Dahlvig. Recent house guests of Kathy and Lee Drouin were Mrs. J. J. Carrigan, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKittrick of Dinuba, Calif. They just missed the early arrival of little miss Mary Katherine.

We all did a bit of stuffing ourselves at a Potluck Dinner held in the Dahlvig home. After some gentle persuasion, we eased the fellows away from their sea stories and interested them in bridge and Yahtzee. Winners at the end of a fun evening were Kathy Drouin, Karen Avery, Lee Drouin and Dick Carlson.

Marine Corps Wives

Nominees for the May election of the Marine Wives' Club were introduced to the membership at the April coffee held in the Terrace Room. Running for the office of president were Phyllis Gardner and Pam O'Neill; vice president, Kathy Carpenter and Carolyn Obenhaus; secretary, Loretta Redelman and Joyce Roesch; treasurer, Jane Holman and Joann Schwankl. Elections were held during the May 13 buffet brunch at the San Carlos Hotel.

Helen Okrina and Kathy Winer hosted the April bridge night which was held at the club with eight tables of players. High scorer for the evening was Mary Foster and Carolyn Obenhaus came in second. June bridge night was hosted by Margaret Springfield and Phyllis Klingerman.

A coffee will be held June 10 at the Pebble Beach home of Nancy Smith. Virginia Carpenter and Nancy Smith will act as co-chairmen, assisted by other wives from the computer curriculums. Those interested in making reservations can call either Virginia at 375-1833 or Nancy, 375-1786.—**Brenda Martin**

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METEOROLOGY-OCEANOGRAPHY

Editor: *Kay Chandler*

Reporters: *Bobbie Ivey, Diane Clark, Sandy Wunderly, Diana Lodge, Rosemary Rowley.*

MMZ7 . . . February saw our section wives armed with boots and umbrellas slosh forth into Carmel Valley for a fascinating tour of Marzi's Monterey Jade Factory. Each wife purchased one or more pieces of jade pottery as a beautiful remembrance of the Monterey area. Lunch at the Plaza Linda provided the first taste of Mexican food for several wives and was greatly enjoyed by all. The final stop of a grand afternoon was made at the Thunderbird Book Store. Cheesecakes and brownies were carried home for husbands to soothe the way for presenting the bills.

A post-finals punch party was held in March at Bruce and Diane Clark's home. Beef, turkey, ham and relishes were served and a motion is now pending to change the name of the punch from "Cardinal" to "Bombadier."

OPZ8 . . . Early in April, the wives met at the home of Sandy Wunderly in Marina for an evening coffee. We decided on an azalea plant for Marty McKay who was in the hospital for an ear operation.

In mid-April Dick and Dianne Westfahl invited us to become better acquainted with our sister section, OEZ8, at a Beer Blast in their lovely Salinas home. The cold keg and tasty snacks kept pace with the lively conversation.

Later in the month the section couples dined at Will's Fargo Restaurant in Carmel Valley. The meal was delicious and the nightcaps and conversation that followed at the home of Tom and Juanita Lynch created a most enjoyable evening.

OPA8 . . . For our monthly wives function, we met at The Showcase where the owner, Mrs. Shirley Thonson, gave us some useful tips on furniture and accessories. Bridge hostess was Diana Lodge.

OEZ8 . . . Marilyn Nield hosted a coffee in March to welcome Dianne Westfahl into the section from OPZ8. The special coffees were superb.

The section celebrated the end of the

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last quarter with an afternoon BYO barbecue at the Rowleys. Beer and steaks proved effective rejuvenators for the post-exam party.

In early April, Arilla St. Laurent arranged a tour of the Monterey Jade Pottery factory in Carmel Valley. Afterwards all gathered for a Mexican lunch at the Plaza Linda.

A May Day tea was hosted by Rosemary Rowley. Section wives and friends joined in the "Dance Around the Maypole." Refreshing punch, profiteroles and tortes were served.

Visiting the Westfahls recently were Dianne's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Matter, and sister Judy from Milwaukee. Bob and Caroline Hoag had the senior Hoags from Phoenix as houseguests.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Sharyn Pyrz*

Reporters: *Judy Dias, Nancy Ballback.*

NHA8-NLA8 . . . Easter arrived in all its flowery splendor as we all got our new outfits ready. Mr. Sunshine came through and gave us a beautiful day to remember.

All those pounds we took off to look extra slim for those new Easter outfits went by the wayside as we met at the home of Shirlene Shreckengaust for our monthly coffee. Our hostess served cheesecake with that luscious cherry topping. Many plans were discussed and made for a very busy month of activities for the month of April.

NRA7-NFA7-NEA7 . . . Sally Boss hosted the luncheon at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club in honor of our departing section wives. A special treat was the lovely cake we presented to them. Leslie Richardson organized a night out with our husbands to dine and watch the "Fantastics" held at the O-Club.

CMDR and Mrs. Kevin O'Toole hosted a farewell buffet at their home and a superb display of food was enjoyed by all. NFA7 held a luncheon at the Pine Cone Inn in Carmel.

Diane Westbrook prepared a delicious luncheon at her home, highlighted by a mixed salad, for our monthly get together.

Jackie Gentry's suit is Thai cotton sent by her husband while on a Viet Nam tour.
(John Perkins photo)

Submarine Wives

This Spring, the Submarine Wives enjoyed two programs which drew upon the world of the arts in the Monterey area. In late March, Marcia Hovick, the director of the Children's Experimental Theater in Carmel, gave a most informative and entertaining talk. Mrs. Hovick draws children from ages six through high school to her theater. There she trains them by means of theater games and plays to lose their self-consciousness and to enjoy the experience of acting. The diverse groups of players perform in many schools and for many organizations on the Peninsula.

April brought the opportunity to watch a watercolorist at work. Bill Baltezar of Salinas gave a demonstration of his talents while he spoke of his early interest in painting in Montana and his subsequent move to the Monterey Peninsula. His demonstration painting was the door prize.

—**Olivia Cowdrill**

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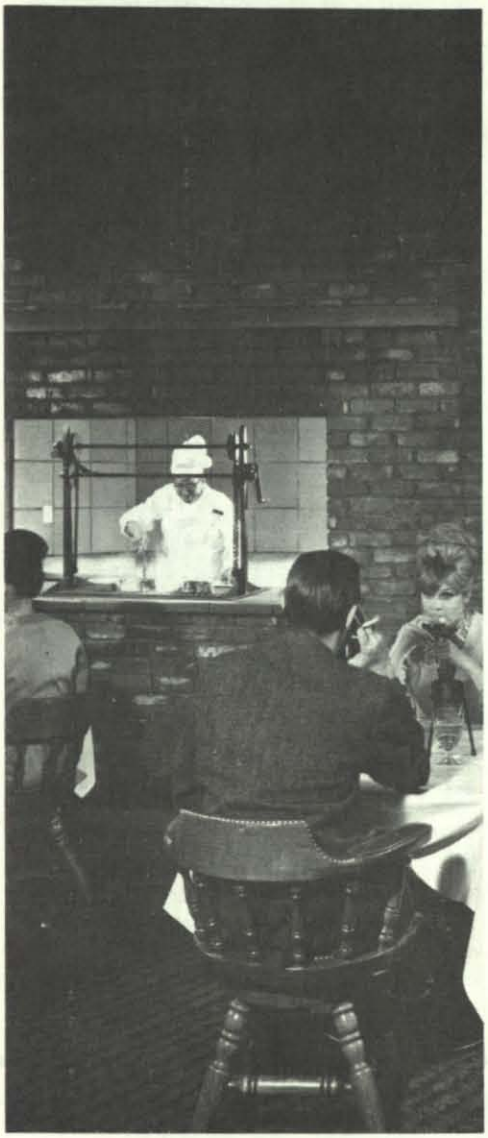

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The Mark Thomas dining guide

USNA Class of '62

Joanne Kobar and Jean Lindsay were our bridge hostesses during April.

Hostesses for a very enjoyable April Showers coffee were Maureen Falkenbach, Colleen Jones, Betty Richarde and Bonny Stilwell in Maureen's La Mesa home. Plans were made for future activities.

Members of the Naval Academy Class of '62 gathered at the NALF picnic grounds for a family outing in April.

—Jan Covey

NAVAL MANAGEMENT

Editor: *Roberta Sullivan*

Reporters: *Ruth Roth, Patti Gibowicz, Sheila Keegan, Atwood Brewton, Mary Pat Ligon, Lynne Tobin, Patty Petrucci, Mary K. Stoufer, Yvonne Earnst, Anne Kelly, Sara Ryals, Marion Goodgame.*

CSA8 . . . We met with mixed emotions at Gail and Larry Conaway's home for our post-exam party. We had to bid farewell to Betty and Herb Taylor who are going to Charleston, S.C. Gail's delicious beef stroganoff made the evening very special.

Ruth Roth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silver, from Minneapolis, spent several weeks here getting away from the snow. Isabel Cooper made it possible for us to tour the Monterey Pottery Shop to see the artists at work. Cocktails at Flora's and lunch at the Sandpiper followed.

MNX8 . . . The month started off with a combination Tupperware—White Elephant brunch at the home of Jewel Hinson. Everyone ended up with a "treasure" that had been someone else's "junk" and enjoyed the delicious things that our hostess had prepared. A painting of the Golden Gate Bridge, in shades of orange, done by Jewel was the "piece de resistance" and was taken home by Arvilla Stoddard.

Mary Brennan (left) was honored with a baby shower by Judy Beauchamp and Lou Costello. Marge Auerbauch is at right.

Section bridge turned into a surprise shower given for Mary Brennan by Judy Beauchamp and Lou Costello. Games were played and a delectable dessert was served as Mary opened her little "surprises."

Best Dressed Award went to Jan and Jack Tuttle (at right) at MNX8's Square Dance Party. Other section members are (from left) Jan and Gus Augustine, Sandy and Bobby Charles and Jewel and Ken Hinson.

Our next event was a square dancing-steak eating party held at NALF, put on by our illustrious party-giving committee. Our caller was Professor Pierce from P.G. School, and also the judge for the best costumes of which there were many. First prize was unanimously awarded to Jan and Jack Tuttle. The wives had their luncheon in Carmel Valley; this time at the Rippling River Ranch, a delightful little rustic hideaway. Our hostess there was Lou Costello.

MNY8 . . . Our husbands prepared for third quarter exams bolstered by a party at "our leaders," John and Ginny Strand. Our monthly wives' luncheon at Mary Draco's Cellar was delightful and complete with fashions from Gretchen's. It was hostessed by Betty Marks and Dottie Mattison who also deserve a round of applause for the clever Easter decorations.

We took advantage of the April sunshine and enjoyed an outing to San Juan

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Bautista for sightseeing and antiquing planned by Ginny Strand and Tat Perrill. Luncheon at Mrs. R's made some of us homesick for New England. We also managed to get in a few hands of bridge between talk during a luncheon at the Club. Betty Law made the arrangements.

With graduation approaching and most of the orders in we find we will be scattered far and wide with Tat and Fred Perrill and Katherine and Andy Kartalis taking the prize for the most glamorous. The Perrills are going to Yokosuka and the Kartalises to Naples. Lyn and Chuck Haas and Jeanne and Tom Burton are headed for the Aloha State. Remaining in California are Joanne and Gene Brem — Concord, and Mary and John Daley — Camp Pendleton. Pat Bennett will stay in San Diego while Floyd is in Viet Nam as will Davene Trice while Bill is there. Gene Adams is also going to Viet Nam. Headed for the nation's capitol are Jim Hauhart, Frank Hantz, Judy and Jim Bugbee, Joan and Bob Babbin, Margie and Tom Anderson, Betty and Jim Law, and Betty and Jim Marks. Charleston, S.C., will be home to Sandy and Dean Hill and Mary and Bob Fox—a short stop by submarine from Norfolk, Va., where Sheila and Art Keegan will be found. Alfia and Em Harris have orders to Cleveland, Ohio. We have made good friends . . . it's been a very good year!

MNZ8 . . . Some of our men and ladies dined together for luncheon at the Hyatt House during the semester break. In April, we met for bridge at Lucy Phenix's home and at Margaret Simpson's. We also got together far a party at the Community Center. Everyone brought his favorite hors d'oeuvres and had a wonderful time.

PMY8 . . . We had two evenings of bridge in March; one hosted by Mary Pat Ligon and one, on St. Patrick's day, hosted by Carolyn Batzler who served a unique green dessert. Our wives' coffee was hosted by Carol Wilder and Carole Decker at the Showcase, the showroom of Mrs. Shirley Thonson, an interior designer.

In April, we played bridge at JoAnn Barringer's and had coffee at the Club accompanied by French pastries. This was arranged by Barbara Merritt, Kay Lettington and Claire Crawford.

PMZ8 . . . The monthly gathering of the bridge nuts was held at Pat Kittock's lovely apartment in March. In April, Kathy Carpenter was hostess. It was an embarassingly funny evening as a substitute player had the high score and the hostess took the low prize. Jane Ray and Bonnie Murray took us all by surprise with a "come as you are" coffee and dessert. There were many bathrobes and old, but comfortable slippers in evidence. In fact, we looked more like a pajama party than a coffee.

Our next meeting in April was a luncheon at the Outrigger, hostessed by Mitzi Wolfarth and Pat Lewis. The buffet was delicious but the special feature was live entertainment provided by a small herd of frolicking seals. At the end of April, the section had a Sunday afternoon family picnic at NALF. The children and dogs loved it, and even the parents enjoyed the afternoon.

CSZ8 Golf Tournament winner was Scott Thorell (left) with Mike Colley runner-up.

CSZ8 . . . The CSZ8 low-handicap golf tournament was held March 27, 28 and April 4. Winning the tournament was big Scott Thorell and placing second was Mike Colley. Section bridge with CSA8 was held at the home of Shirley Martinsen. Ruth Roth's mother took high honors while Nancy Smith's aunt placed second. Jane Gentry was low scorer. We met at the home of John and Nancy Smith to welcome a new family to our section — welcome Bill and Marilyn Poteet!

MNA9 . . . Books bowed to baseball and barbecue as the section journeyed to Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park for an April Picnic. Star attractions on their very first outing were the Bronaugh's twin boys. Walt and Cindy Martin entertained Cindy's mother, Mrs. J. G. Osborn of Memphis, Tenn., here for a look at her new grandson.

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MNB9 . . . Section couples marked the beginning of a new semester with cocktails and dinner at the Officers' Club.

With samples of their hobbies in hand, section wives gathered for coffee, calories and conversation at the home of Arlette Kramer. Marli Brasil was co-hostess for the Spring morning. Samples of the handiwork of many talented fingers were displayed around the room-ranging from Geri Fedor's crewel embroidery to Arlette's Flemish flower arrangements. Gayle Seyl brought a tiny antique perfume bottle from her collection, and Yvonne Earnst encouraged pursuing contests as a profitable hobby. Several wives revealed their expertise at the more traditional hobbies of cooking and sewing. Bridge hostesses for the month were Marlene Burns, Katy Stewart, and Gayle Seyl.

MNC9 . . . March found us at the Mark Thomas Inn enjoying a luncheon and fashion show, thanks to our hostesses Alice Blanton and Kathy Cahill. Anita Seneff was the month's bridge hostess. Simpson's Restaurant in Carmel was the chosen spot for April. Our hostesses were Sue Cooper and Pat Coffin.

PMG9 . . . Section wives met for a get-acquainted coffee at the beautiful hilltop home of Willa Nelson. Rena Coughlin helped serve. We matched husbands and wives for the first time at a cocktail party in the Trident Room. Our hosts were Bill Sommervill, Dick Sutton, Andy Tate, Marv Weissman, Ted Willandt and Pete Winer. We ended the month with bridge at the home of Lorraine Willandt.

CSG9 . . . This month was get-acquainted time for the section. To start, June Bushey was hostess for a coffee at her Del Rey Oaks home which gave the wives a chance to meet, chat and make plans for future activities. Later, June and Bill Bushey entertained at a delightful cocktail party where we all learned a game from Hawaii played with a bamboo stick; June and Bill were our able instructors. One of our bachelors, Dick Hansen, hosted an Earthquake party at his Pebble Beach home, the Roadhouse. Earthquake or not, everyone had a wonderful time.

Candy apple print cotton pantsuits looked cute on Ellen and Carole Decker.
(John Perkins photo)

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Editor: *Betta Yeosock*

Reporters: *Barbara West, Irma Bagby, Carole Harrington, Frances DeSha, Gaile Letchworth, Lucy Kempf, Nancy Branchflower, Parralee Schneider, Tina Carroll, Mary Hope.*

ROX7 . . . A Tupperware party at Sue Dollard's home was the setting for our April meeting. Dessert and coffee topped off the evening.

ROY7 . . . The section wives met at the home of Pat Crumly for a very informal evening coffee. Assisting Pat with refreshments were Barbara Tinsley and Irma Bagby. White elephant bingo was the entertainment for the evening and the original white elephants provided by the wives brought much laughter. Terri Arick was hostess for the first bridge get together in April. Pat Crumly took home the deuce prize—a very unusual wooden nutcracker. Jessie Criswell was hostess for our second evening of bridge.

ROZ7 . . . Eight couples, 19 children and five dogs descended on campsite 1 at San Antonio Lake for four days of "R and R" during the semester break. The highlight of the trip was Judie and Ken Yufer's cocktail party, complete with silver candelabra and serving dishes around the camp fire. The fishing was poor but the congeniality was great.

ROY8 . . . Alice Meinieke was our bridge hostess for March. Home-baked tarts were served in her lovely Salinas home. High points were shared by Bernice Hart and her guest, Pat Parrie.

Section wives met for a time of wine-tasting and then lunch at the Jolly Rogue. Hostesses were Renette McRaney and Gaile Letchworth. A "bring your own hors d'oeuvres and etc." party was hosted

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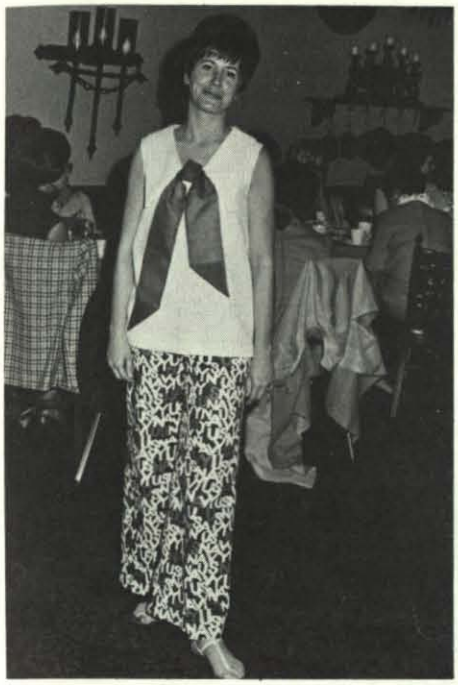

U.S. Navy pants made by Diane Musick were a hit of the show. (John Perkins photo)

by Carl and Barbara Hess and Mike and Elaine Williams. Joanne Buzzell had all the girls begging her for her hot clam dip recipe.

April brought the usual "calorie-conscious" bridge group together at Kim Penningtons. Alice Meinieke once again proved that it **is** possible to converse and play bridge at the same time, as she and Kim's guest, Sue Jordan shared the winnings. Bernice Hart was hostess for a baby shower for Pam Bonsper. Our next section gab-fest turned out to have a real purpose. After a feast at the Club buffet, we all adjourned to the Galleon Room for a fast-paced game of Military Whist. The object of the game was to win, but two tables insisted on making their own rules and as the evening wore on, they tried desperately to lose. The winners were Carl Buzzell, Rod Letchworth, Bernice Hart and Tome French. The "winning" losers were Renette McRaney, JoeAnn Jackson, Bob Hart and John Cartland. It was a fun-filled and well-planned evening, arranged by Loren and Helen Okrina and Bob and Peg Graham.

ROJ8 . . . A progressive dinner with cocktails made our monthly party enjoyable. I'm sure the people on Ricketts Road thought the Martians were landing, but it was just Bill Marshall giving "lucky" people rides in his small son's wagon. Our delightful evening was planned by CAPT and Mrs. Jim Klingerman, LT and Mrs. Carl Douglas, LT and Mrs. Mike Dehaemer and MAJ and Mrs. Charles Petronis. Bridge hostess for the month was Joan Schooff.

ROK8 . . . Anita and Dave Hager's "Little Grass Shack" was the scene of a Hawaiian pizza party, hosted by the Hagers and the Hearns. Guests attired in muu muus and Hawaiian shirts were greeted with the traditional leis, and ladies received orchids to wear in their hair. The magnificent Hawaiian decor was matched by the delicious food and drink—would you believe mai tais, won tons, pizza and teriyaki steak?

ROJ9 . . . The section gathered for the first time at the NALF Club in March. Besides succumbing to the usual interservice rivalry banter, we enjoyed cocktails, then joined a buffet line that featured barbecued steak grilled just the way you like it. During April the ladies met at Salli Anderson's, wife of our section leader, for a morning coffee. Salli's table was spread with a variety of Danish pastries which the girls simply could not resist.

ROL9 . . . Cocktails in the La Novia Room, hosted by Jerry and Judy McCue, enabled our section to have its first opportunity to become acquainted. Lee Lafser and Judy McCue were hostesses for the wives first "get-together" coffee. Bridge chairman, Beth Wrockloff, organized and hostessed the card activities at her La Mesa home in late April.

ROK9 . . . The first gathering of the ROK9 wives was at the lovely home of Mrs. Windom Estes where we made plans for future social events. Peggy Curley, bridge chairman, and Sally Mitchell organized our first bridge evening in March. Sally hostessed two tables in her Fort Ord home. Kay Brown, hostess of our April coffee, entertained in her La Mesa home. We all enjoyed the cakes, cookies and the handy Hallmark planning calendar she presented to us.

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ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: *Judie Mosbrooker*

Reporters: *Marilyn Zimmerman, Pam Mosher, Barbara Snotherly, Pat Hunt, Judie Mosbrooker, Petie Chauncey.*

WXZ7 . . . A lively and fun-filled party complete with delicious Venezuelan food and music heralded the tenth anniversary of Aida and Juan Lara and the christening of their daughter Karen Alicia. We were all delighted that they asked us to join them in celebrating these happy occasions.

WXZ8, UXZ8, WCZ8 . . . Our April coffee was a lovely surprise shower for Sue Jordan. Phyllis Terry was hostess in her La Mesa home.

WGA7 . . . Bridge this month was held at the home of Pat Dukat. Carol Fulk had a lovely surprise coffee for Carolyn Desens to honor and congratulate Carolyn on the birth of the newest member of the Desens family.

RZZ7 . . . Tom and Ane Haycraft hosted a picnic at NALF picnic grounds. Another couples' activity was held at Pat and John Hunt's Ft. Ord home. The Heads joined the Hunts in hosting a luau! Each couple brought an authentic Hawaiian dish to complement the suckling pig roasted on the spit. Indeed a gourmet's delight.

Our luncheon hostess for the month was Judy Gaby. Judy entertained us in her home and served a delicious Mexican bean dish followed by fruit salad.

RZZ8 . . . The April social scene emerged dismally as an Easter egg hunt and picnic planned by Judie and Mike Mosbrooker was rained off the calendar. The Schimerdas, however, had better luck the next day for their Easter Sunday brunch. Joan and John had Leo Copper and some of his staff from The Shutters cater the gourmet treat in their Toro Park home.

Everybody Loves Opal proved to be a tasteful comedy for section members who gathered at the Studio Restaurant-Theatre for dinner and the show. Kay and John Jackson coordinated the evening.

The bridge-playing gals drove to Elaine Alger's Seaside home for a pleasant evening. And then April faded so much more gracefully than it appeared when Sally Anderson and Jane Gapenski co-hostessed a (real!) surprise baby shower for Gerri Schultz in Sally's house.

WGA8 . . . Beautifying La Mesa was carried one step further when the wives gathered at Marilyn Lawson's for a make-up demonstration by a representative from Beauty Counselor. A delicious luncheon followed. Carolyn Ellis also entertained section wives at her home for lunch — and an interesting lesson on making 'podges.

Bridge hostesses this month were Ruth Ann Kozlowski and Petie Chauncey. Susan and Taylor Keith were hosts for a delightful cocktail and dinner party.

Her own ideas are turned into patterns by clever Judy Singer who made mother-daughter dresses for herself and Jennifer. (John Perkins photo)

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Bradley Tyler, 7 lbs. ½ oz., March 23 to LT and Mrs. Terry APPLEGATE.

Rhonda Suzanne, March 23, adopted by LT and Mrs. Robert AVERY.

Dane Edrik, 6 lbs. 12 oz., March 30 to CAPT and Mrs. Donald BONSPER.

Timothy Minor, 8 lbs. 4 oz. and Phillip Bentley, 7 lbs. 1 oz., April 4 to LCDR and Mrs. Joseph T. BRONAUGH.

Marshall Scott, 7 lbs. 13 oz., March 12 to CAPT and Mrs. John C. CARTLAND, Jr.

Tara Felicity, 6 lbs. 13 oz., March 27 to LT and Mrs. Alden B. CHACE, Jr.

Ronald Jeffrey, 5 lbs. 7½ oz., April 15 to LT and Mrs. Robert J. DANAHER.

Krista Desiree, 8 lbs. 13 oz., Jan. 31 to LT and Mrs. Robert B. DESENS.

Mary Katherine, 4 lbs. 2 oz., April 10 to LT and Mrs. L. E. DROUIN, Jr.

David Scott, 6 lbs. 14½ oz., April 9 to LCDR and Mrs. David EPPLING.

Jeffrey Gage, 7 lbs. 4 oz., March 5 to CAPT and Mrs. Gene FARMELO.

Alan Wencil II, 7 lbs. 9½ oz., April 18 to LT and Mrs. Alan FRELICH.

Patricia Lee, 7 lbs. 5 oz., April 22 to MAJ and Mrs. Phillip E. GARDNER.

Debra Alexandra, 7 lbs. 8½ oz., March 29 to LCDR and Mrs. R. GREER.

Geoffrey Alexander, 7 lbs. 9 oz., April 18 to LT and Mrs. Charles HAAS.

Kirsten Louise, 6 lbs. 6 oz., April 12 to LT and Mrs. Raymond HELBIG.

Jennifer Teresa, 7 lbs. 7 oz., Jan. 15 to LT and Mrs. Tim HOOD.

Lyndon Ryan, 6 lbs. 15 oz., April 1 to LT and Mrs. Lyndon R. HUDSON.

Joel Ray, 6 lbs. 10 oz., April 19 to LT and Mrs. Windall R. KNIGHT.

Peter, 7 lbs. 11½ oz., April 9 to LT and Mrs. James T. MCCORMICK.

Elizabeth Laura, 8 lbs. 15 oz., April 22 to LT and Mrs. Alexander I. MACMILLAN.

David Michael, 7 lbs. 5½ oz., Jan. 25 to LT and Mrs. Daniel MARCH.

Karen Bovee, 8 lbs. 2 oz., April 22 to LT and Mrs. E. MARTIN.

Walter Potts, Jr., 8 lbs. 12 oz., April 14 to LT and Mrs. Walter P. MARTIN.

Daniel Casey, 6 lbs. 13 oz., April 3 to CAPT and Mrs. J. B. MISSAL.

Brady Eugene, 7 lbs. 10 oz., April 4 to LT and Mrs. Warren L. POST.

Charles Francis, 7 lbs. 3 oz., April 18 to CAPT and Mrs. Jack RICEMAN.

Kevin Terrell, 7 lbs. 5½ oz., April 3 to CAPT and Mrs. Richard S. RUSSELL.

Kelly Janese, 6 lbs. 13 oz., April 17 to LT and Mrs. Robert S. RUST.

Christina Anna, 7 lbs., 8 oz., May 1 to LT and Mrs. Richard C. RUTKIEWICZ.

Daniel David, 8 lbs. 6 oz., April 9 to CAPT and Mrs. Ray L. SPRINGFIELD.

Kimberly Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 2 oz., April 14 to MAJ and Mrs. Gustav H. STIEHL.

Coast Guard Wives

The April meeting of the Coast Guard officers wives was held in the pre-school nursery at Dennis the Menace Park. The setting was appropriate for our guest speaker, Mrs. Sarah Noble, children's librarian at the Monterey Public Library, who spoke on books for the pre-school child. She showed us how interesting and colorful books for the small child are.

New officers elected are: President, Pat Anderson; vice president, Carol Goodman; and secretary, Diane Caster.

The Bi-monthly Bridge was held in the homes of Pat Anderson and Carol Hobson.—**Renna Clark**

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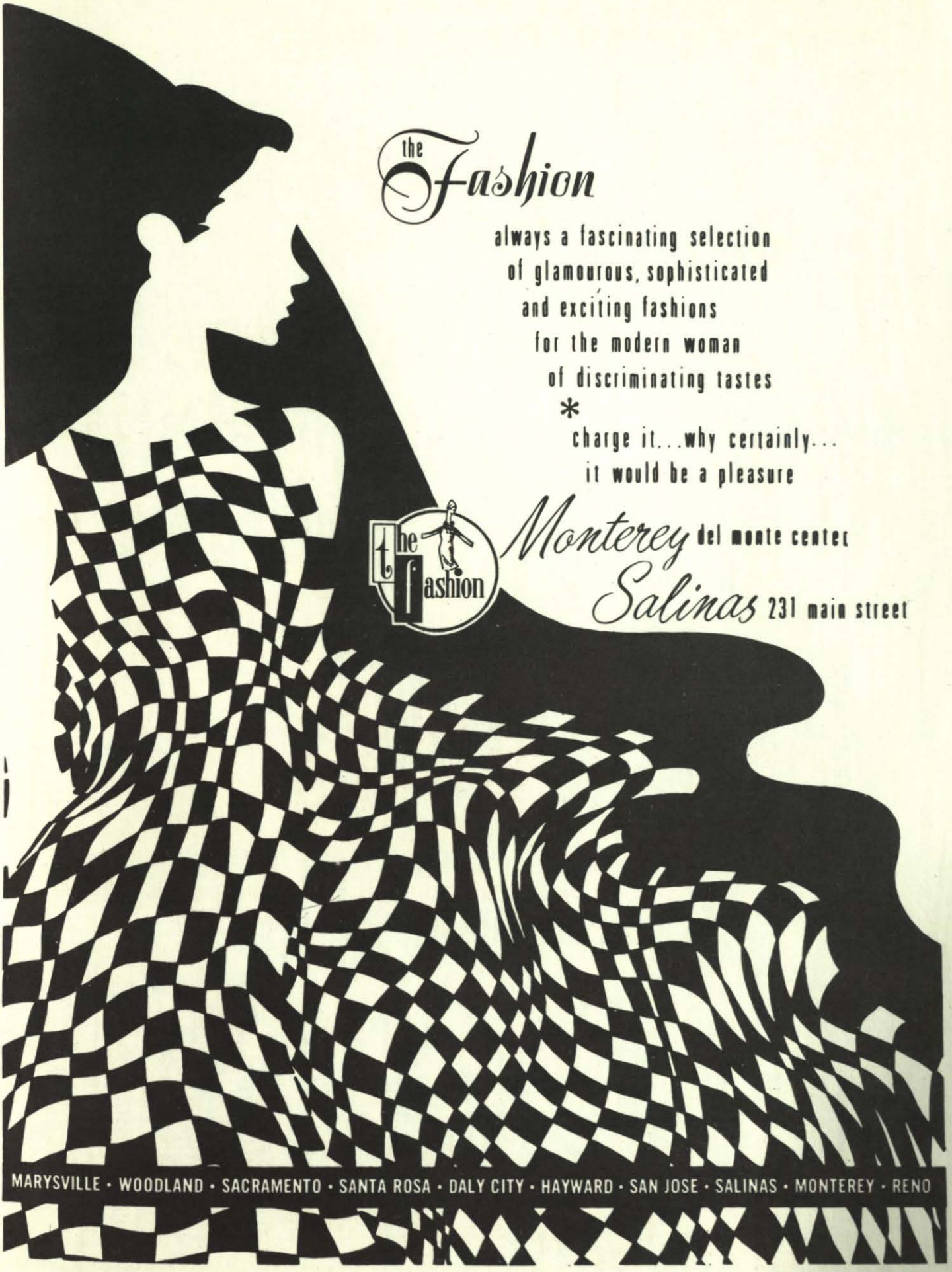
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