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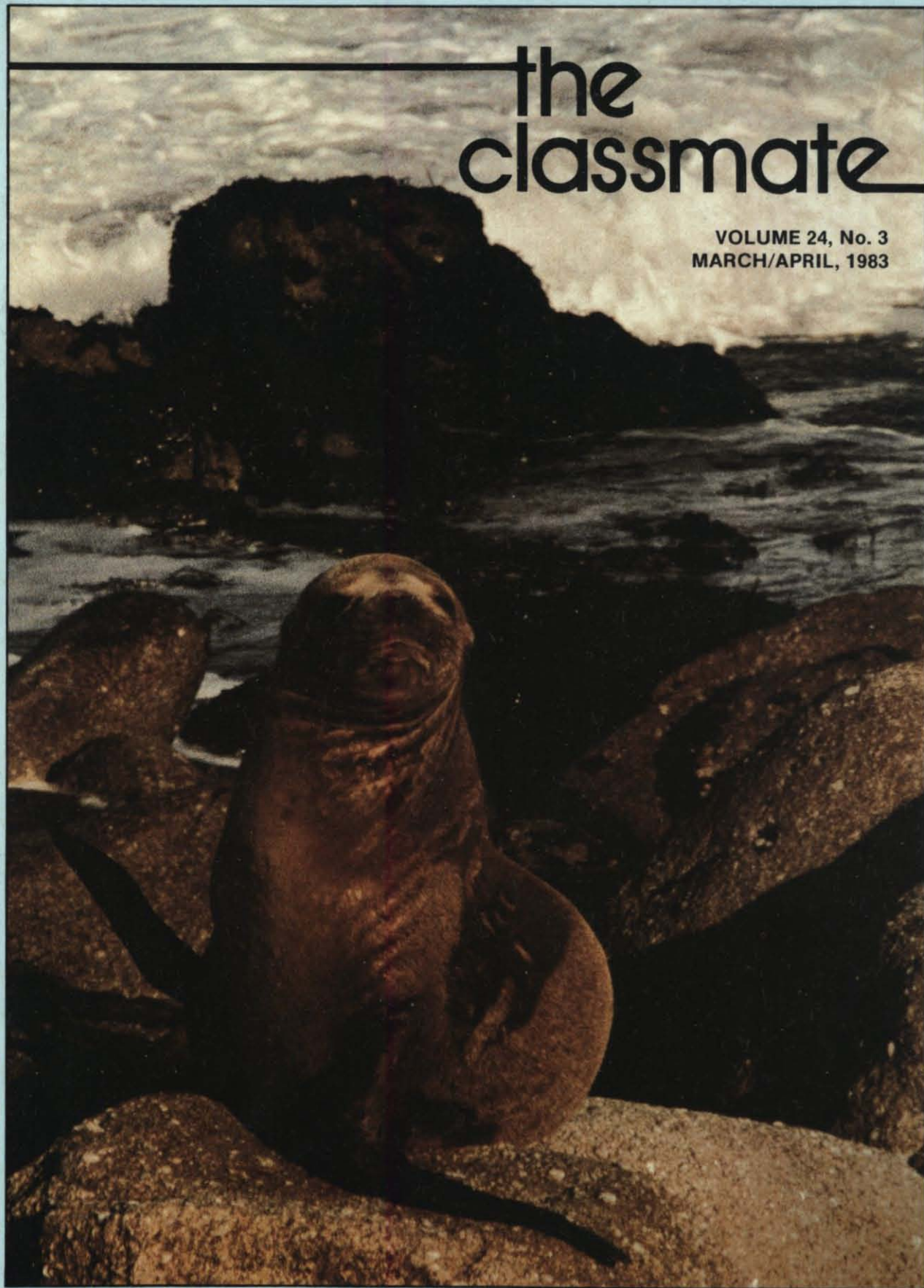
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ON THE COVER: One of the many unique experiences that Monterey offers is the opportunity to closely view the marine life of the sunset coast. This little fellow welcomes everyone to Monterey and the Naval Postgraduate School. (Photo taken near Lover's Point by CLASSMATE photographer Mary Ann Hoffman.)

on the surface of the editor's desk



by **ELAINE J. POWELL**

Your first impression of Monterey probably wasn't a very good one if you arrived here on a usually dark and dreary rainy day like we did. Not only was it raining that day but it rained for the next twenty days almost non-stop. All the stories we'd heard about how much we'd enjoy Monterey and how beautiful it was started to fade like early evening sunlight. When I look back at those first three weeks in Monterey with the March rains, I can only think of the monsoon season. It would have been extremely hard to convince me then that Monterey would be all I had heard and more.

Each duty station holds some outstanding attraction. Be it the seasons, the scenery, the shopping areas, the restaurants, or the two-hour drive from "home". Being stationed in Monterey

ranks right up there at the top, here you drive down the highway and see a breathtaking ocean view on one side and beautiful mountains and valley on the other. It's basically the best of both worlds.

The time here in Monterey passes by swiftly. One day you arrive with eighteen months, or twenty-four months (time enough to see a good portion of the state if you use the weekends wisely), and before you know it you have three or four quarters behind you and you've never been past Carmel. Try not to let this happen to you, remember this is your shore duty tour. It could very well be the first complete year of holidays with a mate, the first time "dad" was here for the actual birth, or the first time there was no week-end duty. Take advantage of this given glory, get out of the house, spend time with the family, see Monterey and the surrounding area. Don't forget that every time you complain about your spouse studying for hours and spending seemingly excessive time in the Computer Center remember he could be at sea, in the field, flying a mission or having weekend duty.

Twice a year CLASSMATE brings you as much information on NPS and Monterey life as possible, plus a center-fold telephone directory of useful numbers and hours of operation of various facilities. Aside from the usual Welcome Aboard articles and CLASSMATE regular features, we also feature several new items of interest such as letters from La Mesa School, written by the experts — the students. Other articles include opportunities for continuing education at Monterey Peninsula College and a



one-room school in Pacific Grove.

Hopefully this issue will become a useful item beside the phone for newcomers and replace the last Welcome Aboard issue for regular readers. We, the CLASSMATE staff, hope that each of you can find something useful and entertaining in our magazine. We welcome you to Monterey and to the Naval Postgraduate School. □

Classmate welcomes your comments and suggestions. Please send them to:


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OSWC News

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE by MELLEN SHEPPARD

I am sure the majority of the student-families here have heard a great deal about how wonderful it is to live in Monterey. I know I've wanted to return ever since attending fifth grade at La Mesa Elementary. (Don't ask how long ago!!) For you new arrivals, the weather at this time of year must be making you question the integrity of your friends. Don't let yourself get discouraged. You have just arrived in one of the most picturesque, relaxed, unpretentious communities that you'll ever see. From the seafood at Fisherman's Wharf to a drive along Seventeen Mile Drive; from the giant Redwoods at Big Sur to the Wineries of Napa Valley and mystique that is uniquely San Francisco, you now have an opportunity to live part of America that most people just read about. OSWC is here for the single purpose of helping you get the most out of your stay in Monterey.

OSWC functions as both a service and a social organization. Quarterly, we hold a Bargain Fair on Bergin Field in La Mesa. This large-scale garage sale/swap meet is extremely popular and has to be seen to be believed. Annually in February,

we sponsor a Fluoride Festival, at which free dental fluoride treatments are available to children between the ages of 5 and 18. Each year in March, the Wives' Club sponsors an Art Auction. This event, combined with the Club's wonderful hors d'oeuvres, has always been a big hit.

On the more social side, our monthly luncheons offer an opportunity to get out to some of the most popular restaurants in Monterey and enjoy fascinating guest speakers and demonstrations. Our guest speaker in March will be Virginia Staton, who is a well respected expert on entertaining at home. In late April, we will be participating in the Monterey History and Art Association's Monterey Adobe Tour. Don't miss this opportunity to learn about Monterey's past (it'll make you a much better tour guide for all those visitors).

Most of all, you are invited to join and participate in the Officers' Students' Wives' Club. Opportunities to get involved are abundant. We have 22 committees through which you can directly influence that special area of interest. New committee members are always welcome, and we frequently need new committee chairmen and co-chairmen. Additionally, each academic curriculum has a representative to the Governing Board of



OSWC. These ladies are your representatives to the Club. The first Monday of each month we hold a Governing Board meeting for all Officers, Committee Chairmen and Curriculum Representatives. All members are welcome to attend these meetings in the Tower Room of Herrmann Hall, at 8 p.m.

Lastly, I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to thank and congratulate Cindy Whittle and the outgoing Executive Board on their outstanding contributions to OSWC over the past six months. □

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The Naval Postgraduate School Officers' and Faculty Club is among the finest in the Navy. Its services are provided to all active duty officers of the Armed Forces, faculty members and other specific groups. BankAmericard and Mastercharge are accepted for package store, evening food services and El Prado bar.

Continental Breakfast - 0730-1030, El Rancho; Luncheon — 1100-1315, El Rancho (Cafeteria); Evening Dining — 1830-2130, El Prado (Friday and Saturday). TGIF on Friday nights 2100-0100. Music Friday and Saturday nights 2100-0100.

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OSWC Executive Board



Judy G. Sullivan
First Vice-President

Born and raised in Richmond, Virginia, Judy is married to Stephen Sullivan, a LT. in the Navy in the Weapons Engineering Program. She has three children, Christopher (5), Mark (3), and Ashley (9 months). Her interests include crocheting. Aside from her duties as First Vice-President, she is also the Chairman of the Military Officers' Ball Committee.

Her duties as First Vice-President include presiding over meetings in the absence of the President or in the event of the President's resignation. She will also coordinate the activities of the Curriculum Representatives. Judy will serve as the Program Chairman, planning monthly activities to include all OSWC members during her term of office and a welcome coffee for new section leaders' wives each quarter.



Patricia Sowers
Second Vice-President

Patricia Sowers, a native of West Virginia, has been an active Navy wife for 12 years. During that time she has held every office with Navy Wives' clubs, as well as being Ombudsman for HSL-32 NAF Norfolk, Virginia. Before moving out West, Pat was also a drama student. In the meantime she has kept busy as the very proud mother of 11 month old Kevin Christopher. Pat is an avid theater goer, opera lover, and Washington Redskin fan. She also loves to travel, having been a "Seagull" during her husband Rick's three MED cruises.

Pat's duties as Second Vice-President will entail presiding over meetings in the absence of the President and Vice-President. She will act as parliamentarian and serve as chairman of the By-laws committee. She is responsible for reviewing committee guidelines and extending all courtesies in the name of OSWC.



Rose Ann Fritchie
Treasurer

Rose Ann is married to LT. William R. Fritchie, USN. They have a six month old son, Robert Vincent, who manages to keep his mother quite busy. During her spare time, Rose Ann enjoys sewing, needlepoint, cross stitch, and baking. She is well acquainted with hew new job, having held the position of treasurer in several other non-profit organizations.

Her duties here will include keeping all financial records and reporting the current bank balance at OSWC meetings. She will prepare a budget for the approval of the Executive Board at the beginning of each six month term, pay all bills and Federal and State taxes, audit the books of money-making committees, and be responsible for program reservations. At the end of her term, Rose Ann will audit the books. She will also check the OSWC mailbox regularly and deliver mail to the proper individuals.

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Jaime Novosad
Recording Secretary

Jaime is a return visitor to the Monterey Peninsula, having lived here before when her husband, Army Captain Jerry J. Novosad, Jr., was stationed at Fort Ord about eight years ago. They have two sons, Jeremy (5) and Jeffrey (2½), who keep things hopping around their house. Jaime enjoys reading, needlepoint, and music. She is currently working on the staff of Classmate as a writer and circulation manager. She has done other volunteer work at previous duty stations and worked as a secretary before her children were born.

Jaime's work as Recording Secretary will include recording the minutes of the Executive Board, Governing Board, and General Business Meeting. She maintains all OSWC records and is responsible for typing and distributing certificates of commendation as directed by the President. She is also responsible for reviewing the committee notebooks.



Elizabeth Bishop
Corresponding Secretary

Elizabeth is originally from Ocean Grove, New Jersey. She graduated from Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York. Her husband Gary is in the U.S. Army and is a student in the Aeronautical Engineering Department here at NPS. During a three year tour in West Germany, their son Matthew was born.

Elizabeth, as Corresponding Secretary, will be responsible for the general typing, correspondence, and mimeographing for OSWC. She will maintain the supply closet, the mimeograph, and related equipment. She is also responsible for producing the programs for the monthly luncheons.



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Aero. Engineering	Janice Gordon	2048	659-2529
Air Ocean Sciences	Sheryl Rutsch	1838	649-8850
Command Control	Bev Motz	2974	375-0125
Computer Technology	Evie Hickman	2131	372-9096
NSA/Intelligence	Jan Milsted	1370	373-4581
Naval Engineering	Edy Walsh	2808	373-8867
Operations Research	Susan Esmann	2486	649-0980
Weapons Systems/ASW	Janet Therrien	1847	372-4407



Nancy Johnson

OSWC WELCOMES YOU

So you're moving to Monterey and your spouse will begin classes at the Naval Postgraduate School. Soon the millions of boxes will be unpacked, the kids will have become buddies with the neighbors, and Daddy will be "burning the midnight oil."

...but who's going to answer all the questions you have. Questions such as: Where are the medical facilities? What activities are available for the children? Are volunteer projects available? Where can I sign up for an exercise class or quilting course?

OSWC wants to help you find the answer to these questions and many more. We have an evening planned just for YOU — Filled with new friends, activities within OSWC and the Monterey Peninsula, and delicious goodies.

Please mark April 27 on your calendar for the OSWC Welcome Aboard Coffee. We of OSWC look forward to sharing our insights from our months of living in Monterey and a few smiles about "student life."

So be sure to join us! Let's get to know one another and together make "NPS" a tour more special than any place you have been.

See you on April 27th!

Did you receive the fantastic new OSWC DIRECTORY? If you did not receive a directory or are not listed, then become a new member or "renewed" member by completing the membership form below and sending it to Dee Collier.

If you are listed incorrectly in the directory, contact Dee about that too.

Officer Students' Wives' Club Calendar

MARCH 1983-AUGUST 1983

MARCH

Executive Board Meeting	4
Governing Board Meeting	7
March Luncheon	18
Bargain Fair	19
Art Auction	26
Executive Board Meeting	31

APRIL

Graduation	1
Governing Board Meeting	4
Spring Festival	5
April Luncheon	14
International Day/Night	23
Welcome Aboard Coffee - Cramalot (evening)	27
Executive Board Meeting	29
Adobe Tour (10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)	30

MAY

Governing Board Meeting	2
Section Liaison Coffee	11
May Coffee	19

JUNE

Executive Board Meeting	3
La Mesa Run	4
Governing Board Meeting	6
June Luncheon	8
Bargain Fair	11
Graduation	24

JULY

Executive Board Meeting	10
Governing Board Meeting	11
Section Liaison Coffee	20
July Luncheon	28
Executive Board Meeting	29

AUGUST

Governing Board Meeting	1
Newcomers' Coffee (evening)	17
Installation Function	27

THE OSWC IS THE OFFICIAL STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB OF THE NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL FOR THE WIVES OF ALL STUDENTS.

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372-6637 SMC 1153

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Last First

Spouse's Name _____ Rnk _____ Service _____

Curriculum _____ Date of Graduation _____

Address _____ Length of Membership _____

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OSWC Activities



by Jan Hughes

NEW CLASSES

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ing of materials, color harmony, proportions, balance & scale. Cost: Members \$1.50/lesson, Non-members \$2.50/lesson. There are 17 lessons. No additional cost unless flowers are needed.

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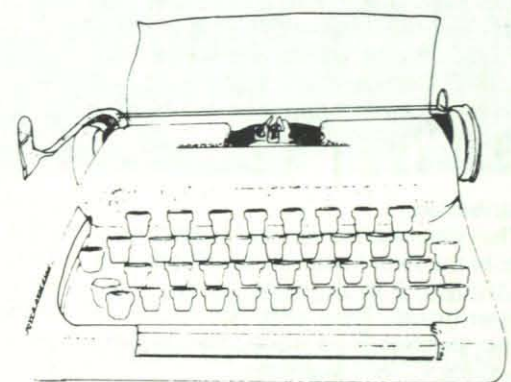
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OSWC Standing Committees

Activities

The chairman of this committee coordinates classes and seminars which are given by civilians or the wives of NPS students for members of the NPS community. She provides information on these courses to both the Pink Flyer and CLASSMATE for publication. She also maintains a list of service organizations which are in need of volunteers.

Adobe Tour

The chairman of this committee recruits and coordinates the activities of OSWC volunteers who serve as hostesses in one of the historic homes or other buildings which are open each spring for the annual Monterey Adobe Tour.

CLASSMATE Magazine

This committee includes artists, photographers, proofreaders, and writers, all OSWC members, who meet twice monthly. Together they produce ten issues of CLASSMATE each year. The editor is responsible for the content and layout of the magazine, as well as for coordinating the efforts of the staff and working with the typesetter and printer to insure a quality production.

Distribution

The chairman and her helpers distribute the Pink Flyer, special flyers, and CLASSMATE through the Student Mail Center boxes. They also mail copies of these publications to honorary and associate OSWC members.

Fluoride Program

Each February the members of this committee serve as volunteers to assist at the annual Fluoride Festival — a special day when the NPS Dental Department offers screening, fluoridation and instruction in oral hygiene for dependent minors. The chairman of this committee serves as liaison between the OSWC and the NPS Dental Department in planning and coordinating this program.

Health Care

This representative attends a monthly meeting at the Presidio Health Clinic, and serves as liaison between NPS families and the clinic.

International

This committee of couples serves as sponsor for NPS students from foreign countries. They organize many activities for these international students and plan and coordinate the annual International Night festivities.

Membership

The chairman of this committee makes membership available to all those interested in OSWC. She checks to see that all those participating in OSWC-sponsored activities are OSWC members, and maintains a list of members who are interested in serving on OSWC committees.

Military Ball

This committee is responsible for the planning, decorating, publicizing, etc. of the annual Military Ball, which is generally held in October.

Military Community Benefits/Allocations

This chairman and her committee organize at least one fund-raising event during her term, the proceeds of which go to community and military charities.

Navy Relief

The Navy Relief Society Representative on the OSWC Governing Board keeps the members informed of all Navy Relief Activities.

Parents Auxiliary to the Child Care Center

The chairman and members of this committee serve as liaisons between the OSWC and the NPS Child Care Center. They also coordinate volunteers to participate in projects to improve the facilities at the Center.

Pink Flyer

This chairman edits, composes and types the monthly OSWC newsletter which includes up-to-date information on club activities. Whenever they are needed, she also prepares special flyers to supplement the Pink Flyer.

Publicity

This committee chairman, with the help of her assistants, creates posters to publicize OSWC events, and maintains the three OSWC bulletin boards. She also keeps a schedule for the use of the display windows on the lower level of Herrmann Hall.

Red Cross

The Red Cross representative to the Governing Board keeps the OSWC informed of Red Cross activities and recruits volunteers for various Red Cross programs/events.

Ways & Means

This committee coordinates money-making projects for OSWC and makes all arrangements for Bargain Fairs, the Christmas Craft Bazaar, and Santa's visits.

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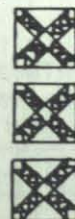
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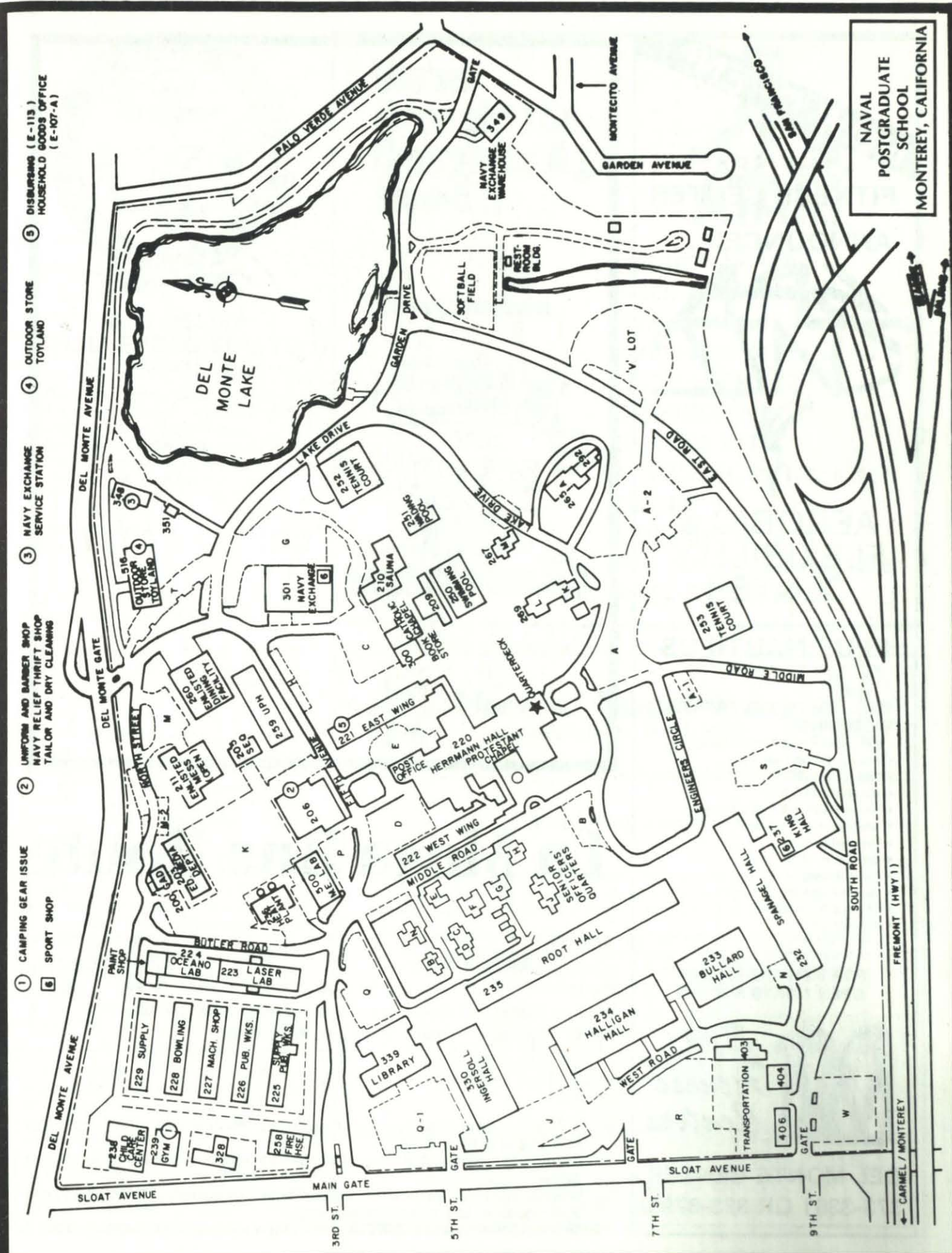
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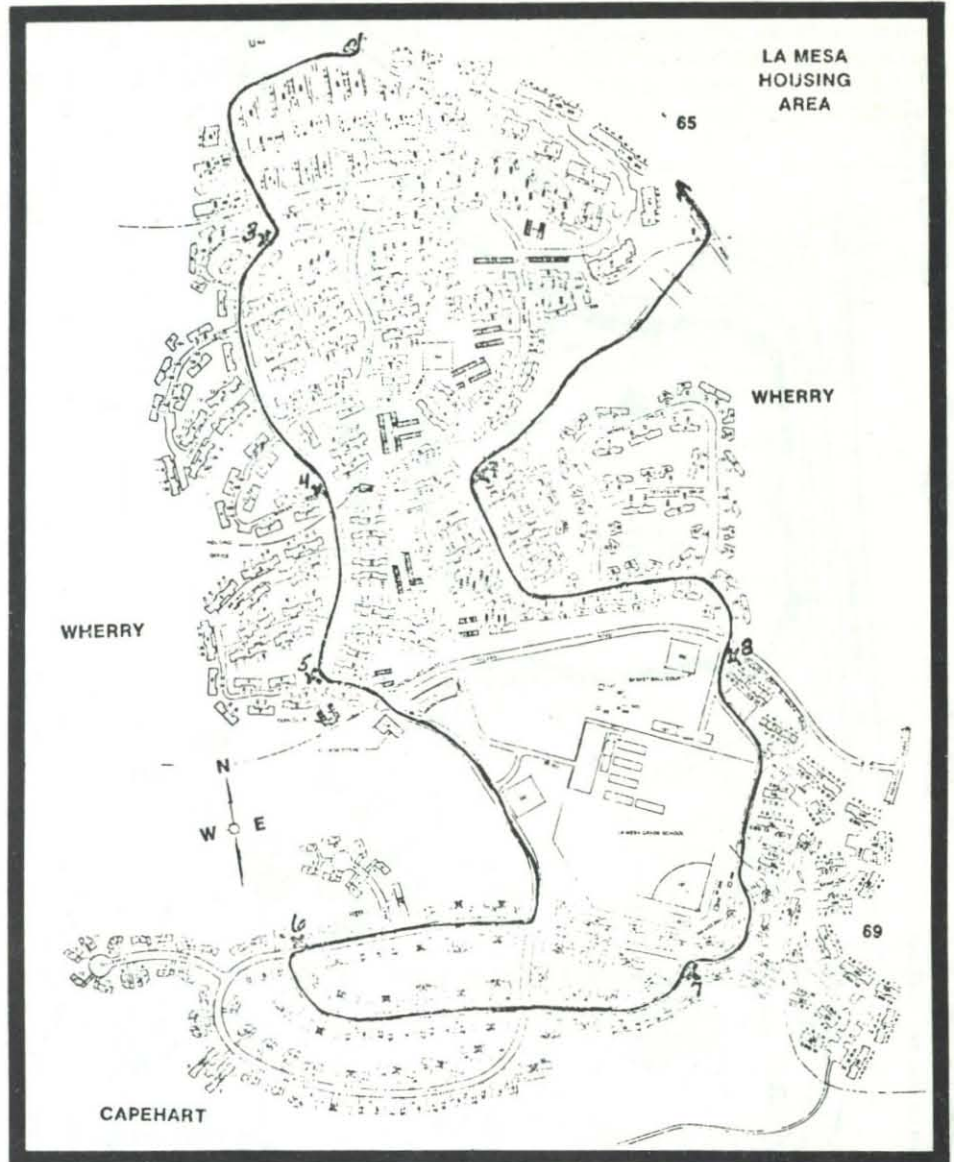
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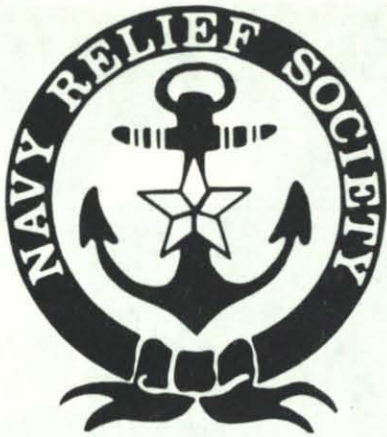
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With each graduation we lose precious people who help staff our office and shops, and with each new class arriving here we hope to recruit new volunteers to fill these spots. Experience is not needed! Enthusiasm is!!!

For more information please contact Regina Sullivan, our new chairman of volunteers, 375-4037, or call our office which is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. 'til 1 p.m., 373-7665. □

Navy Relief will be sponsoring the Navy Relief Training Course March 21-25, from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. We really need volunteers in all areas of Navy Relief and hope that many of you will sign up for this informative course. Babysitting is provided. For more information and to sign up please call Mary Bergazzi 649-5437 or Regina Sullivan 375-4037. □

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naval postgraduate school news

RADM John Joseph Ekelund graduated from the Naval Academy in 1949 and served a year on the destroyer escort Coolbaugh as Operations Officer. He then reactivated and served four months on USS Pirate (AM 275) until her sinking in Wonson, Korea, on 12 October 1950 during combat minesweeping operations in preparation for amphibious operation.

RADM Ekelund entered submarine school and was graduated in 1951. He then reported to duty on USS Cobia (SS 245) and served as Gunnery Officer until October 1952. RADM Ekelund Qualified in Submarines during this tour. Following a period of conversion and fitting out of the USS Razorback, he reported on board and served as Gunnery, Operations and Engineer Officer until May 1955. He was designated Qualified for Command of Submarines during his tour on Razorback.

June 1955 brought RADM Ekelund to duty with Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet as the Assistant Tactics and Training Officer. During his subsequent tour on the U.S. Submarine School Staff, he instructed in Submarine Tactics in the basic course, assisted with the Perspective Commanding Officer course and participated in establishing the Refresher Training Course and Perspective Executive Officer course.

In 1958 RADM Ekelund was transferred to Portsmouth Naval Shipyard for the commissioning and fitting out of the new construction guided missile Submarine USS Growler (SSG 577) and subsequently assumed duties as Navigator, Operations Officer, Engineering Officer and Executive Officer. November 1961 RADM Ekelund completed his tour as Commanding Officer of the USS Grayback (SSG 574). During his tours on Growler and Grayback, he participated in seven submarine special operations and deterrent patrols in the Pacific.

During the period January to August 1964, RADM Ekelund pursued a course of study at the Armed Forces Staff College and attended the Polaris Command Course. Upon completion of this instruction, he was ordered to the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff where he was assigned as a member of the Tactics Branch. In 1966 he returned for a tour of duty as the Staff of Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet as Force Plans Officer.

In July 1968 he was transferred to the University of Rochester to pursue postgraduate education. Upon graduation in



Rear Admiral and Mrs. John J. Ekelund.

September 1968, he was awarded a Master of Science Degree in Systems Analysis. After a short period of temporary duty at the Center for Naval Analysis, RADM Ekelund reported in January 1970 to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations as Head, Strategic Warfare Analysis Branch in the Systems Analysis Division.

In March 1972, RADM Ekelund reported to Vietnam and assumed duties as Assistant Chief of Staff for Administration on the combined staff of Commander U.S. Naval Forces and Chief Naval Advisory Group, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, and became the Chief of Staff in November 1972.

After completing periods of temporary duty in Hawaii and Washington, RADM Ekelund was ordered to Command of USS Albany (CG 10) in July 1973.

Following this command tour RADM Ekelund was assigned to the Naval War College as the Dean of Academics. He was selected for Flag rank in January 1976 and in July assumed the duties as Deputy Director of Naval Education and Training. In April 1977 RADM Ekelund was assigned to the Central Intelligence Agency as the National Intelligence Officer for General Purpose Forces.

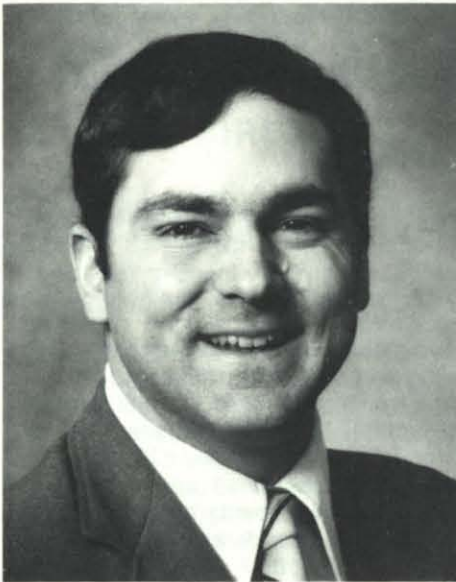
In June 1978 RADM Ekelund was assigned to duty as U.S. Commander South Atlantic Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. He

assumed the post of Superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School on January 24, 1980.

A native of Maryland, he is married to the former Lynn Schumacher of Ansonia, Connecticut. They have seven children: John, Jr., Christopher, Terri, Peter, Tracy, Patricia and Kent.

RADM Ekelund wears the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Services Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Commendation Ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, Korean Presidential Unit Commendation Ribbon, the Navy Expeditionary Medal and various service and campaign medals from World War II, the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. □





January 27, 1983

Dear NPS Newcomer,

As Chairman of the NPS Student Council, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the Naval Postgraduate School and the Monterey Bay area. You and your family will find that this can be a very rewarding shore tour. You have an opportunity to take time out from your careers, military or civilian, and go to school full time to obtain a Masters Degree. There are a number of extra-curricular activities at the school and in the bay area that can provide good quality family time.

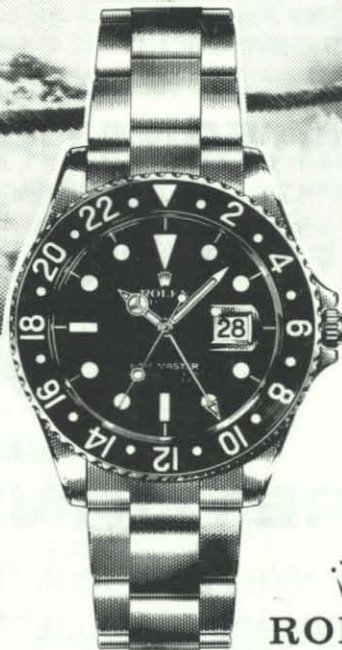
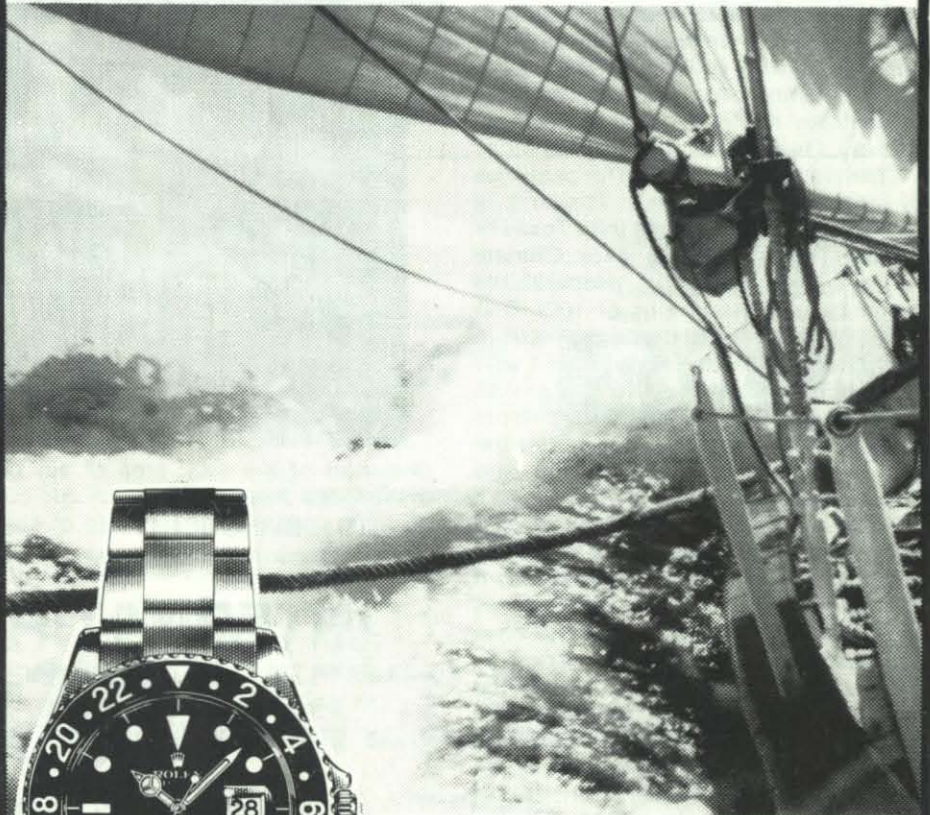
I would also like to take a minute and make a pitch for the Student Council. The Student Council is an active body which provides students the ability to make recommendations, present new ideas and provide feedback to the school's administration. There is one Council representative for every 35 students. The representatives are selected, voted upon, or volunteered through their Curricular Office to represent themselves and their fellow students. At the monthly meetings topics of interest are discussed. In addition, the Council has a number of committees representing major areas of interest at the school, such as housing and medical care. If you have a problem or a recommendation, see your Student Council Representative.

One final note. It takes time to get back into an academic routine. Don't fall into the rut of going to school all day and studying all night and on weekends. It's easy to do! You should plan family times and develop some outside interests. Not only will you be more relaxed, but you may find that the academics will come easier to you. I sincerely hope that this proves to be a very worthwhile and enjoyable tour for everyone. Best of luck.

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CLASSMATE FEATURES

Greetings from Thailand

by *Pisamai (Tuk) Euangrabil Wathanaronchai*

All countries have their own cultures. Peerasak and I have stayed here for a long time. We have seen many cultures from many countries, so before Peerasak and I go home, we would like to share our culture with you as well as answer some questions from our friends who come from Australia, Greece, Turkey, Norway, Germany, Korea and America.

Thailand has been known for centuries by outsiders as "Siam". Thailand is slightly larger in land area than Texas or France. The capital is Bangkok. Climate varies widely; generally, temperatures range from annual highs of 100° F to lows of 66° F. The hot dry season is from March to May and the rainy season with high temperatures is from June to October. The cool season is from November to February. It is green the year round, with many flowers and tropical fruit trees.

Thailand's national flag is composed of five horizontal bands of red, white and blue. The outer bands of red represent the nation. Because Thailand is the only southeast Asian country never to have been colonized by western powers, Thai means free. Thailand means land of the free. We have had unity for many centuries. The world's oldest civilization discovered, in the tiny plateau hamlet of Ban Chiang, 500 kilometers northeast of Bangkok, provides compelling evidence of a civilization 600 years older than the ancient Tigris-Euphrates Valley settlements, hitherto regarded as mankind's first "cradle of culture." In the present day, Thailand is a democracy. The constitution is exercised in three ways: legislative power through the national assembly, executive power through the cabinet, and judicial power through the courts. We contact other countries by friendship and equality.

Inside of the red bands of our nation's flag are enclosed equal inner bands of white evoking the Buddhist religion. Although Thailand guarantees religious freedom for all, 94% of the people are Buddhist. Buddhism deeply affects the Thais' life, as shown by their numerous temples that dominate the Thai communities. Traditionally, all young men are expected to become Buddhist monks for at least 3 months, to study and to practice Buddhism.

The blue band, occupying the central



one-third of the total area of our flag symbolizes the monarchy. In our constitution, the king is the head of state,

and also head of the armed forces. The king and queen are the most respected and honored persons in Thailand. King Bhumibol Adulyadej is the ninth Chakri king. Accompanied by Queen Sirikit, King Bhumibol was enthusiastically welcomed by crowds numbering hundreds of thousands as his majesty and his queen visited every single Thai province by helicopter, jeep, train, boat, or on foot — thus making them the most widely travelled Thai king and queen ever.

Also actively involved is her majesty Queen Sirikit. Her interest in the rural people's welfare closely parallels the king's. Her primary endeavor is to encourage countrywomen to employ traditional skills for extra income. She has urged northeastern women to produce silk and cotton materials in traditional

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INTERNATIONAL MESSAGE

by **CINDY BIRDWELL**

The International Committee and the students of the Naval Postgraduate School will present International Day and Night on April 23, 1983, in King Hall. The theme for this year is "Getting to Know You". Displays from many countries will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. You can wander through the colorful displays (admission is free), sample tasty international dishes, and view arts and crafts from around the world. The evening program is highlighted by skits, songs, and dances from the various countries represented here at NPS. Watch for the ticket sale announcement! The International Committee and students extend a warm welcome to all fellow students and their families. Join the Internationals for an exciting day of cultural enhancement!



We still have positions to be filled on the staff. If you are interested in helping us in this exciting event, please feel free to contact any of the individuals mentioned above.

We are continually looking for furniture, in good condition, for the International furniture closet. Most of the International students are not allowed to ship household goods to the United States; the furniture you provide is very much needed and appreciated. All donations are tax deductible. For information, please contact Sherri Simons at 646-8351. □

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Army ~~NAVY~~ Green BLEU

by Sue Youngren

"Navy Bleu" will have a different "tinge" this month — we will be dedicating this column to "Army Green" in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day (March 17) and this writer's bias. We offer you a group of taste-tempting "green" dishes (some even turn out OD) courtesy of Army wives.

Begin your evening with an appetizer.

Guacamole

- 6 avocados
- 3 T. lemon or lime juice
- 1 t. salt
- 2 small cans chopped chilies
- chopped tomatoes (for color)
- 10 drops Tabasco
- ½ small onion, chopped

Mash avocados. Add everything else except tomatoes and stir. Add tomatoes just before serving with chips for dipping. (Courtesy of Jane Constantine)

For the main course we offer a quiche (call it a pie if your husband objects!)

Spinach Quiche

- 1 unbaked 10" pastry shell (either a quiche pastry or deep dish pie shell)
- 2 T. butter
- 2 T. green onions, chopped
- 2 pkg. frozen spinach, cooked and chopped
- ½ t. salt
- ¼ t. ground nutmeg
- ¾ C. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1¼ C. whipping cream
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten

Prick pastry shell and bake at 375° for 3-5 minutes. Cool. Melt butter and saute



onion until tender. Combine spinach, onion, spices and ½ cup cheese. Combine cream and eggs and beat well. Add to spinach and mix well. Spoon into pastry and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes.

(Courtesy of Jennifer Inskeep)

Accompany your quiche (pie) with a salad.

Under-the-Sea Pear Salad

- 1 can (16 oz.) pear halves
- 1 3-oz. pkg. lime jello
- ¼ t. salt
- 1 C. boiling water
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese

Drain pears and reserve ¾ cup of syrup. Dice pears coarsely and set aside. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add pear and lemon juice. Measure 1¼ cups into an 8 x 4 inch loaf pan of a 4-cup mold. Chill until set, but not firm; about 1 hour. Soften cream cheese until creamy. Stir in pears. Spoon over set gelatin. Chill until firm — about 4 hours. Recipe

may be doubled, using a 9 x 5 inch loaf pan.

(Courtesy of Sue Frisbie)

To complete your evening of green offer cookies and "glop" "Green Glop" of course.

Shamrock Sugar Cookies

- 1 C. butter, softened
- 1½ C. confectioner's sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 t. vanilla
- 2½ C. flour
- 1 t. baking soda
- 1 t. cream of tartar
- green food coloring

Mix butter, sugar, egg and vanilla. Blend in flour, soda and cream of tartar. Blend in food coloring. Cover and chill 2-3 hours. Divide dough in half, roll each half 3/16 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut into shamrock shape, sprinkle with granulated sugar. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 375° (pre-heat oven) for 7 to 8 minutes or until light brown on edge.

(Courtesy of Sue Frisbie)

Green Glop

- 1 pkg. instant pistachio pudding
- 1 C. mini marshmallows
- ½ C. coconut
- 9 oz. cool whip
- 28 oz. can fruit cocktail with juice
- 1 lg. can crushed pineapple with juice

Stir pineapple with pudding. Add all other ingredients. Stir. Chill 2-3 hours. (Courtesy of Pat Balderman) □



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The Peripatetic Palate

by Linda K. Connelly

Some of the most charming and delicious eateries are tucked away in not easily discovered spots. This is fine for the native who will learn about them eventually, but for students with limited time and brief stays I would like to share these restaurants and lure you beyond the usual well-worn tourist path.

Billy Quon's, Rio Road and Hwy. 1, Carmel. A "great place for great ribs" —modern atmosphere with great food, serving lunch and dinner, but not recommended for children.

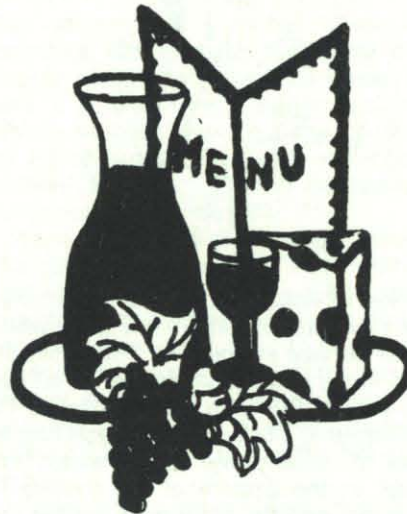
Casa Maria, Cannery Row and Hoffman Ave., Monterey. Mexican food served in elegant style. A beautiful view of the bay.

Chart House, 444 Cannery Row, Monterey. A "chain" restaurant but boasts a noteworthy view, exciting salad bar and excellent prime rib.

Del Monte Express, Corner of Del Monte and Dela Vina, across from Silver Star Motors, a little neighbor bar located apart from the majority of places. The burgers are lovingly created by Larry.

Fishery, tucked away in the Monte Vista Shopping Mall. As the name might suggest, the main fare is fish and other delicacies from the sea.

Gianni's Pizza, 725 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey. The best pizza on the Peninsula and don't forget to use your dollar-off coupon from the CLASSMATE on their large pizza.



Green House Cafe, 700 Munras Avenue, Monterey. Bright cheery place for lunch with a healthy salad bar.

Gregory's Stonehouse, 2999 Monterey-Salinas Hwy. My husband's favorite.

Gelato Mio, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Homemade gelato in delicious flavors including such fruits as pear, apple, orange and lemon.

"il piccolo," 235 Reindollar Avenue, Marina. A family-run Italian restaurant serving old authentic family recipes from Northern Italy.

Maison Bergerac French Cuisine, 649 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove. Serves a set menu nightly for a fair price of forty dollars a person. Reservations are a must.

Old Bath House, 620 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. Over-fifty-dollars-a-couple with cocktails but worth at least one visit during your tour.

South Side Johnny's, 127 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove. Looking for a place to try the Peninsula's Calamari specialty? Try this homey bar, which serves calamari up eight different elegant ways.

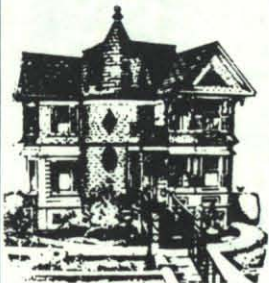
Will's Fargo, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. A simple fare where you select your own steak. Also seafood, chicken, lamb chops, squid, or lobster tails. Known primarily as a steak house. Suggest reservations. □

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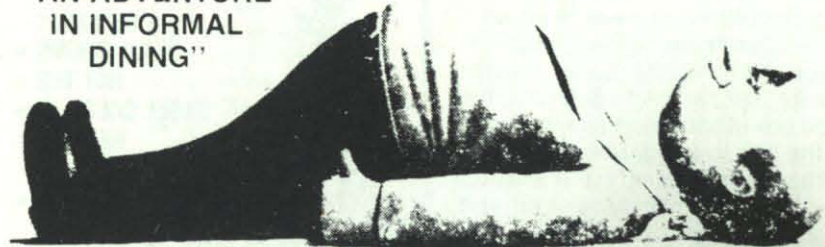


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Stormy Weather *by Cathy Holliday*

This Welcome Aboard issue of CLASS-MATE conjures up memories of our recent arrival here. The initial visit to the Housing Office was enlightening, providing us with the "inner meaning" of the suspicious steel file on the counter, and instead of the anticipated roar of moving vans, we settled for a month and a half in a 2-room motel suite. But our stay seemed shorter — I guess "action-packed" might be a good way to describe it. Between the appendectomy, expulsion from the motel in favor of jazz musicians a la Monterey Jazz Festival (they had previous reservations and paid triple rate), and the resulting camping trip at Big Sur juggling two kids, a tent, and a sick husband, we truly began to appreciate the adaptability that military life had prepared us for.

As a result of our motel stay, we are now familiar with the "maid problem." The daily ritual of clearing off beds so the maids would make them, or trying to convince them their virtue was safe with my bedridden husband (the appendectomy victim) was not always successful — he usually had to hobble outside and go for a drive. Occasionally I would find a maid who watched the same soap operas I did, and we would trade missed episode plots. Just when things were settling down again, the Housing Office called.

After all our previous excitement, moving in seemed almost dull. I say almost, but, of course, there are always the routine challenges of moving day — e.g. doing it all yourself because it's the first day of classes, or fitting 1600 square feet of possessions into 900 square feet of quarters and figuring out how to open the kitchen door. And, of course, the end of the day rolled around with the challenge of convincing my husband that we should eat out once again, despite the presence of a perfectly good oven.

During the following week (who am I kidding? — During the following *month*) we unpacked, finding the usual open can of cleanser sprinkled throughout the combined box of baby clothes and dishes (?) and the iron in the garden shed box. The joy I had always found in the relaxing pastime of painting quickly dimmed, and I let Guy do the last five rooms (out of six!). We stacked the boxes out in the back to await the movers' pickup, and then the rains came. As our daughter, Jamie, frolicked with new found friends in soggy boxes, we knew we were really home!




The main support group all came at the same time — the telephone man, the appliance delivery man, and (most importantly) the cable TV man. They all



arrived as scheduled (!) and the phones and new washer and dryer worked when those service people left. The cable TV man evaluated the performance of our ten-year-old 19-inch black and white TV as "terminal", but we persuaded him to hook it up anyway. Even though the black at the bottom of the picture is growing, and the on-screen figures are getting shorter and fatter, as long as we can tell the people from the animals it will be fine for us. And, in the true fashion of a military helpmate, I obtained the name of a reputable Honda repair person from the TV man. (We all have our sources.)

Then we met the neighbors. First, some of them brought over some wonderful home-baked goodies to welcome us — a gesture we all appreciated. On the day we brought our carpeting home, several of them were congregated on a neighboring lawn chatting as we pulled in. I'm sure we made a great impression as we approached at break-neck speed (5 miles per hour — we hadn't thought to bring anything to tie down the carpeting) with rolls and scraps of newly purchased third-hand carpeting draping over the front and back of our compact car. But soon we were feeling very much a part of the neighborhood and found ourselves in the "old-hand" category, welcoming others to our little corner of La Mesa.

As things settled down, we actually found our bathroom rug and the electrical outlet in the furnace cabinet. The housing people have stopped sending us notices to return our painting supplies (yes, we returned them!), and I found out how to get reservations at the child care center (call far in advance). Having had all these valuable experiences, I feel I have weathered the worst, and the best is yet to come. I hope so...the newspaper forecasts "STORMY WEATHER". □

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Teen Corner

by Jackie Barnett

The new Teen Club Officers held their first meeting on January 20th, at the Teen Club. The following decision were made: The pool table will be recovered and hopefully the "hills" will be smoothed out. Each month on our Party/Dance Night, we will honor all members having birthdays that month. (Since we did not have a Party Night in January, we honored all members having birthdays in January and February at our February 11th Valentine Party/Dance.) Make sure the Teen Club Secretary knows when your birthday is. Our next Party/Dance Night will be March 18th. The theme will be St. Patrick's Day, so be sure to wear something GREEN and join the fun. David Segal did a super job as D.J. at our February Party/Dance, and we are hoping he will do it again this month.

The Board has made plans for a Roller Skating Party in March. Be sure to sign up at the Club if you want to go. Cost is approximately \$2.50 (includes skates). We will need parents to drive, so if your parents will volunteer to drive, let Mrs. Barnett know.

The Teen Club now has HOT SANDWICHES!! Check out our selection of Hot Sandwiches this week at the Club.

Our February Pool Tournament was a lot of fun for all who participated. Be-



cause of the CLASSMATE deadline for this article, I do not have the winner's name, but will print it next month. Congratulations whoever you are!! Our PING PONG Tournament starts this month. It may not be too late to sign up, so hurry, if you are interested.

Hopefully by this time we have a new pinball machine in the Teen Club. Mr. Crawford has been a big help to us, in getting a lot of the things we now have at the Teen Club, and all the Teen Club Members would like to say, "Thank you, Mr. C."

As you know, "Spring Break" is just around the corner. After all the rains in January, I know everyone is ready for

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Spring. Mother Nature was not too kind to our building during the rains. Our game room could have passed for a swimming pool...Unfortunately, we were forced to close the end of January, until we dried out, but that also turned out to be Finals Week...do you think Mother Nature was trying to tell us something? Enough of the rainy talk...Spring is almost here. Spring Break will be April 4-8. The Teen Club will be opened that week. We need suggestions for things to do that week. Give your suggestions to any board member or to Mrs. B. Last year we challenged the Security Department and Fire Department to a softball game. Everyone had a great time! And we won! How about a rematch?

The Catholic Youth Group has re-scheduled its Parent-Teen Eucharist Brunch for the 13th of March. All Parents and Teens are invited to attend the 11:00 Mass, which will be followed by a potluck Brunch at the La Mesa Community Center. Parents will have a chance to learn more about our program and our future plans. The following Saturday, March 19th, will be our long-awaited Ski Trip for this year. This will be a one day downhill ski trip to Boreal. For further information contact Mrs. Mullane. Youth Group meeting this month will be March 6th and 20th.

Be sure to pick up your Teen Club Membership Card, from the Club Treasurer or Secretary, if you are a paid-up member of the Teen Club. For more information about the Teen Club, please call Mrs. Barnett, 646-0653. □

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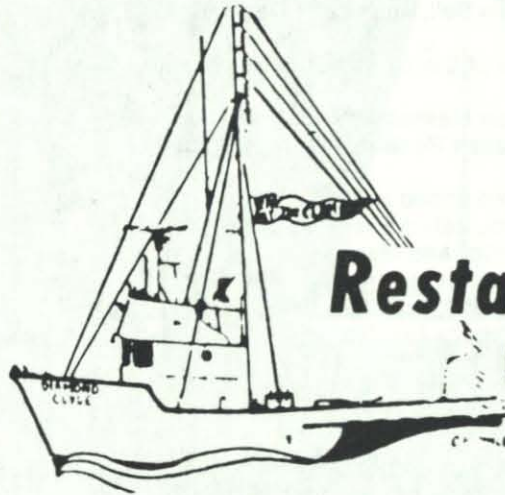
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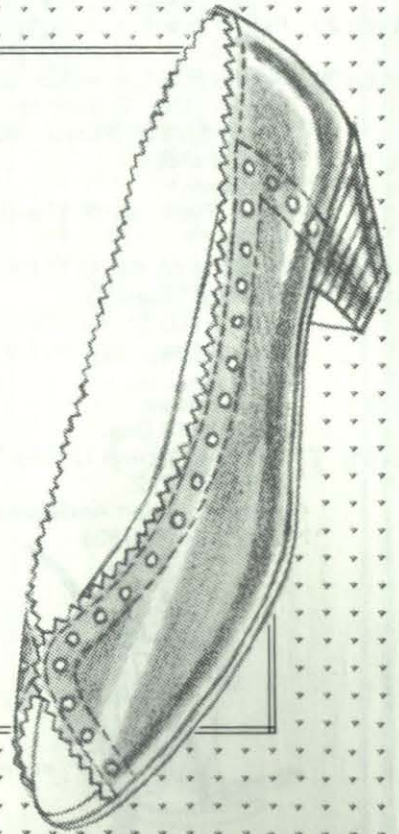
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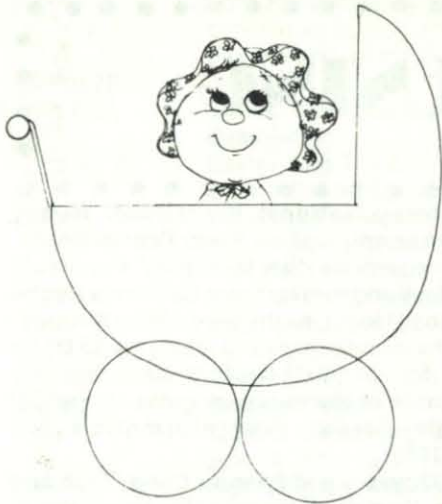


MARCH AND APRIL: Dates to Remember

by Vickey Brown

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| March 2 | Texas declared independence from Mexico in 1836. | April 3 | Easter.
Washington Irving, American author, born in 1783.
Pony Express service began in 1860. |
| March 3 | Missouri compromise passed in 1820.
Alexander Graham Bell, American inventor, born in 1847. | April 4 | Dorothea Dix, American reformer, born in 1802.
Martin Luther King, Jr., American civil rights leader, assassinated in 1968. |
| March 4 | The Constitution of the United States went into effect in 1789. | April 5 | Booker T. Washington, American educator, born in 1856. |
| March 5 | In 1770 the Boston Massacre took place. | April 6 | Admiral Robert E. Peary and Matthew Henson reached the North Pole in 1909.
The U.S. declared war on Germany in 1917. |
| March 6 | Michelangelo, Italian Renaissance painter, born 1475.
Siege of the Alamo ended in 1836. | April 7 | William Wordsworth, English poet, born in 1770. |
| March 9 | Amerigo Vespucci, Italian Explorer, born 1454.
Battle of the <i>Monitor</i> and <i>Merrimack</i> in 1862. | April 8 | Sonja Henie, Norwegian-born ice-skating champion, born in 1912. |
| March 10 | In 1876 the first telephone message was sent. | April 9 | General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox in 1865. |
| March 11 | Adolph Hitler invaded Austria in 1938. | April 12 | The Civil War began at Fort Sumpter in 1861.
Yuri Gagarin of Russia made the first successful manned space flight in 1961. |
| March 12 | Girl Scouts of America founded in 1912.
First transatlantic radio broadcast in 1925. | April 13 | Thomas Jefferson, third President of the U.S., born in 1743.
First elephant brought to the U.S. in 1796. |
| March 14 | Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin in 1794.
Albert Einstein, German-born scientist, born in 1879. | April 14 | President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865. |
| March 15 | Julius Caesar, Roman Emperor, slain in 44 B.C.
Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the U.S., born in 1751. | April 15 | Leonardo da Vinci, Italian artist, born in 1452.
Liner <i>Titanic</i> struck an iceberg and sank in 1912. |
| March 16 | James Madison, fourth president of the U.S., born in 1751.
West Point founded as a military academy in 1802. | April 16 | Wilber Wright, American aviation pioneer, born in 1867. |
| March 17 | St. Patrick's Day | April 18 | Paul Revere's ride in 1775.
San Francisco earthquake and fire began in 1906. |
| March 18 | Grover Cleveland, twenty-second and twenty-fourth president of the U.S. born in 1837. | April 19 | Revolutionary War began in Lexington, Mass., in 1775. |
| March 19 | William Jennings Bryan, American orator and statesman, born in 1860. | April 21 | Rome founded, according to tradition, in 753 B.C.
Spanish-American War began in 1898. |
| March 20 | Spring Begins | April 22 | Elizabeth II, Queen of Great Britain, born in 1926.
V.I. Lenin, Russian Bolshevik leader, born in 1870. |
| March 21 | Johann Sebastian Bach, German composer, born in 1685. | April 23 | William Shakespear, dramatist, born in 1564.
James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the U.S., born in 1791. |
| March 23 | Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death" speech made in 1774. | April 24 | Library of Congress established in 1800. |
| March 26 | Robert Frost, American poet, born in 1874.
Sandra Day O'Connor, first woman Supreme Court Justice, born in 1930. | April 26 | John James Audubon, American ornithologist and painter, born in 1785. |
| March 27 | Palm Sunday. | April 27 | Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth President of the U.S., born in 1822. |
| March 29 | Passover.
John Tyler, tenth President of the U.S., born in 1790. | April 28 | James Monroe, fifth President of the U.S., born in 1758.
Mutiny of the British Ship <i>Bounty</i> in 1789. |
| March 30 | Russia sold Alaska to the U.S. in 1867. | April 29 | William Randolph Hearst, American publisher, born in 1863. |
| March 31 | Maunder Thursday.
Joseph Haydn, Austrian composer, born in 1732.
Daylight savings time first instituted in 1918. | April 30 | George Washington inaugurated as first President in 1789.
The U.S. purchased the Louisiana Territory in 1803. □ |
| April 1 | Good Friday.
April Fool's Day. | | |
| April 2 | The first federal United States mint was established in 1792.
Hans Christian Andersen, Danish writer of fairy tales, born in 1805. | | |





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- A girl, Julia Anne, 8 lbs. 6 oz. on January 1 to John and Susan Mc Gowan.
- A boy, Timothy David, 7 lbs. 15 oz. on January 11 to Peggy and Dan Olivier.
- A girl, Rebecca Caitlin, 7 lbs. 15 oz. on January 15 to James and Debbie Gillespie.
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WHERE IT'S HAPPENING

by Kris Yarborough

February 26-
April 3

Ethiopia: The Christian Art of an African Nation, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, the display features icons from the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, metal crosses, and other religious objects. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and weekends 1:00-4:00 p.m. For information, contact Anne Clothier 372-7591.

March 8

Great American Western Film Festival: "The Big Country", Sunset Theater, Carmel. 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00.

March 10-11

Explorama: "The Hawaiian Adventure," Sunset Theater, Carmel. 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5.75.

March 11-13

"Camp" Film Festival, Monterey Youth Center. The films for this weekend are **The Adventures of Batman and Robin** featuring the original 1949 pair, Robert Lowery and Lyle Talbot in fifteen uncut serials. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children. Times are Mar. 11: 7-11 p.m.; Mar. 12: 7-11 p.m.; and Mar. 13: 4 p.m.

March 12

Cutting Day, Friendly Plaza. This free event is sponsored by the Monterey Parks Division, and is an excellent opportunity for people to exchange cuttings and plants which they have brought. The parks division will also have seedling trees available. This event will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. For information, call 646-3860.

March 17

St. Patrick's Day

March 18

OSWC Luncheon, McNitt Ballroom. The guest speaker will be Virginia Statton on "Entertaining at Home". Watch for details in the PINK FLYER.

March 19

Bargain Fair, La Mesa

March 20-21

Monterey National Invitational Rugby Tournament, Collins Field, Pebble Beach. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees and the Northern California Rugby Football Union, rugby teams from throughout the world compete. Tickets are \$5.00 for one day, or \$9.00 for both days, and are available at the entrance gates to the Del Monte Forest. For information call 649-1555.

March 20

Hair Odyssey and Friends' Cut-a-Thon and Wine Tasting Festival, Monterey Youth Center. Sponsored by the Monterey Youth Center, this is a chance to get a professional haircut by stylists from Hair Odyssey, sample wine donated by Taylor California Cellars, and listen to classical music performed by the Draper Sisters. The event will be from noon-5 p.m. Admission is \$12.00 for adults (21 and over; includes two wine tickets), and \$10.00 for those under 21. Advance tickets may be purchased beginning February 14 at the Monterey Youth Center and Hair Odyssey.

March 20

Monterey County Symphony, King Hall, NPS. Conducted by music director Haymo Taeuber, the guest artist will be Juliana Markova, pianist. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission prices are: enlisted military, \$4.00; officers, \$7.25; children, \$3.50; and senior citizens, \$4.00. For ticket information call 624-8511.

March 25-27

"Celebration for Health," Monterey Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Wellness Centers, this exhibit will have numerous displays and demonstrations. Watch for details in local newspapers.

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Easter Egg Hunt, El Estero Ballpark. This annual Easter Egg Hunt is co-sponsored by the Hyatt Del Monte and Value-Max Market for children pre-school through third grade. The hunt will begin at 10 a.m. with 5,000 eggs and 100 golden prize eggs hidden. Each child is asked to bring a container for their eggs.
- April 3
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- Easter**
Classes Begin
OSWC Governing Board Meeting, Tower Room, Herrmann Hall. 8 p.m. All OSWC members are welcome.
- April 5
Children's Spring Festival, Herrmann Hall cafeteria. Watch for details in the PINK FLYER.
- April 14
OSWC luncheon. Watch for details in the PINK FLYER.
- April 15-17
KarKapedes World of Wheels, Monterey Fairgrounds. This annual event for amateur customizers and restorers of motor vehicles is sanctioned by the International Show Car Association. The categories include hot rods, customs, lowriders, pickups and vans, antiques and classics, sports cars, and off-road vehicles. This event is sponsored by the Slow Pokes of Monterey. Tickets are sold at the door.
- April 16-17
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- April 23
The Good Old Days Celebration, Pacific Grove. This yearly event, celebrating the history of Pacific Grove, includes a parade,
- April 24
pie eating and hose laying contests, entertainment, and an arts and crafts fair.
Victorian Home Tour, Pacific Grove. This one-day event will feature 12 beautiful homes and historic buildings open to the public, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets for the tour are \$6.50 per person. For information, call the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce 373-3304.
- April 27
OSWC Welcome Aboard Coffee and "Cramalot", McNitt Ballroom. All are invited. Watch for details in the PINK FLYER.
- April 29
April 30
OSWC Executive Board Meeting
Adobe Tour, this year's theme being "Children of the Adobes, Heritage and Promise". This self-guided tour will feature seventeen adobes with hostesses available to answer questions and give information. This one-day event will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Individual ticket prices are \$5.00 for the general public, students or enlisted personnel \$3.00, and children under 12 accompanied by an adult \$1.00. This also includes an opportunity to enjoy tea at the Casa Serrano from 10-noon and from 2-5 p.m. There are no wheelchair or baby stroller accommodations in the adobes. Details can be obtained by calling 372-2608.
- May 1
Monterey County Symphony, King Hall, NPS. Conducted by music director Haymo Taeuber, the guest artist will be Anthony di Bonaventura, pianist. The concert is at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are: enlisted military, \$4.00; officers, \$7.25; children, \$3.50; and senior citizens, \$4.00. For ticket information call 624-8511.
- May 2
Gatti Brothers International Circus, Monterey Fairgrounds. This third-annual Shrine sponsored circus will feature animal acts, acrobats, jugglers, clowns and much more. The two shows will be at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through NPS Special Services, and are priced at \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children with proceeds benefiting the numerous Shriner's crippled children's hospitals.
- May 2
OSWC Governing Board Meeting, Tower Room, Herrmann Hall. 8 p.m. All OSWC members are welcome.
- May 8
May 11
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MILITARY RESIDENCY

Monterey Peninsula College's Residency Policy and the Military Dependent-Student

by SARAH O'BRIEN

I received a call recently from a young military wife who had just been denied admission as a California resident to Monterey Peninsula College because she failed to meet their criteria for residency. She was greatly distressed to learn that she wasn't considered a resident although she has lived in the state for eight years, worked briefly and had income tax withheld, has a California driver's license, is registered to vote in California and has attended a community college in the state. She asked, understandably dismayed, "Where am I a resident if not in California?" A very good question, however, I didn't have the answer. I did decide to research the subject and my findings are presented in this article. My intention has not been to solve this dilemma because I do not hold the power to do that. I have tried to present an unbiased account of MPC's residency policy and I hope the information will prove valuable to any would-be students.

My first fact-finding interview was with Dr. Jack Bessire, Dean of Student Personnel at MPC. Dr. Bessire deserves recognition as the instigator of the inclusion of the military dependent in the "First Year Non-Resident Exemption." As originally written, only the active duty service member was allowed this exemption. Senator Grunskey carried the legislation and it was chaptered in August, 1974. Dr. Bessire felt it was unfair to allow the service member the exemption but charge the spouse non-resident fees, which amount to \$76.00 a unit this spring. (The fee will drop to \$72.00 an hour next year.)

The State carries the financial burden for the number of hours the military member and/or dependent spends in class. If during this first year residency is established, the State will continue to fund the education. Conversely, if residency is not established by the end of the first year in the state, the student will then be charged non-resident fees.

Now we come to the area of greatest conflict and confusion — residency determination. Dr. Bessire provided me with copies of the "Student Residence Classification" from Title 5 of the Education Code of the State of California. Section 54020 "Residence" states: "In order to establish a residence, it is necessary that there be a union of act and intent. To establish residence, a person capable of establishing residence in California must couple his or her physical presence in California with objective evidence that the physical presence is with the intent to make

California the home for other than a temporary purpose."

"Physical presence" is simply defined as being "physically present in California for one year prior to the resident determination date." The military member and dependents are exempt from the one-year waiting period. (Education Code Sections 68075 and 68074, respectively.)

Now we come to the troublesome area of great ambiguity..."intent." I will quote directly from the Code and let you decide if you "intend" to become a resident. Section 540264. "Intent":

(a) Intent to make California the home for other than temporary purpose may be manifested in many ways. No one factor is controlling.

(b) A student who is 19 years of age or over, and who has maintained a home in California continuously for the last two years shall be presumed to have the intent to make California the home for other than a temporary purpose unless

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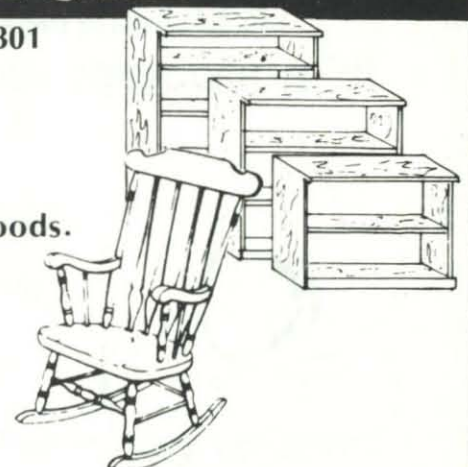
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the student has evidenced a contrary intent by having engaged in any of the activities listed in subsection (f) of this section.

(c) A student who is under 19 years of age shall be presumed to have the intent to make California the home for other than a temporary purpose if both the student and his parents have maintained a home in California continuously for the last two years unless the student has evidenced a contrary intent by having engaged in any of the activities listed in subsection (f) of this section.

(d) A student who does not meet the requirements of subsection (b) or of subsection (c) of this section shall be required to provide evidence of intent to make California the home for other than a temporary purpose as specified in subsection (e) of this section.

(e) Objective manifestations of intent to establish California residence include but are not limited to:

- (1) Ownership of residential property or continuous occupancy of rented or leased property in California.
- (2) Registering to vote and voting in California.
- (3) Licensing from California for professional practice.
- (4) Active membership in service or social clubs.
- (5) Presence of spouse, children or other close relatives in the state.
- (6) Showing California as home address on federal income tax form.
- (7) Payment of California state income tax as a resident.
- (8) Possessing California motor vehicle license plates.
- (9) Possessing a California driver's license.
- (10) Maintaining permanent military address or home of record in California while in armed forces.
- (11) Establishing and maintaining active California bank accounts.
- (12) Being the petitioner for a divorce in California.

(f) Conduct inconsistent with a claim of California residence includes but is not limited to:

- (1) Maintaining voter registration and voting in another state.
- (2) Being the petitioner for a divorce in another state.
- (3) Attending an out-of-state institution as a resident of that state.
- (4) Declaring nonresidence for state income tax purposes.

Section 54041, "Military Dependent" reads as follows: "A dependent natural or adopted child, stepchild or spouse of a member of the armed forces of the United States claiming residence status pursuant to Section 68074 of the Education Code shall provide the college admissions officer with a statement from the military person's commanding officer or personnel officer that the military

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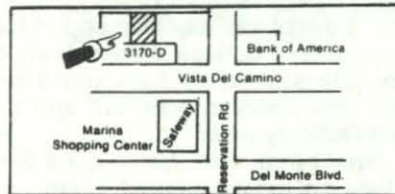
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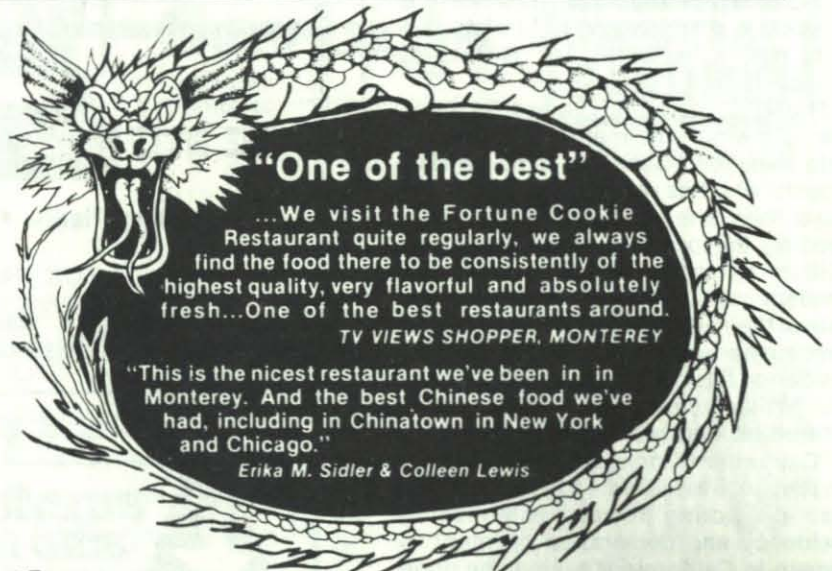


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person's duty station is in California on active duty as of the residence determination date or is outside the continental United States on active duty after having been transferred immediately and directly from a California duty station. A statement that the student is a dependent of the military person for an exemption on federal taxes shall also be provided.

This form will be presented to a would-be student at registration. Usually a "Statement of Intent" is also available at this time. If a determination of residency is made not in your favor at this time, you should ask for this form. Section 54026 declares "the burden is on the student to demonstrate clearly both physical presence in California and intent to establish California residency."

If your request for admission as a resident is denied you do have recourse through an "Appeal Procedure." (Section 54060)

(a) A community college district shall notify each student of the student's residence classification not later than fourteen (14) calendar days after the beginning of the session for which the student has applied, or fourteen (14) calendar days after the student's application for admission, whichever is later.

(b) Any student following a decision on residence classification by the college, may make written appeal of that decision. Each community college district shall establish procedures for appeals of residence classifications.

(c) The Chancellor will advise community college districts on issues in residence classification. However, the student shall have no right of appeal to the Chancellor or Board of Governors.

The MPC "Spring '83 Classes" includes the following statement on residency determination: "Generally, a resident is a student who has resided in the state for more than one year immediately preceding the opening of the semester. Military personnel may be considered resident students for one year from the date of their arrival, after which time they become non-residents unless their legal residence has been changed to California. Military dependents may be considered residents for the first year."

"California residence depends not only on presence in the state for one year, but also on acting toward establishing residency and declaration of intent to remain in California. This may be done by paying California state income tax, registering to vote in this state, registering your vehicle in California, payment of property taxes in this state, and signing a statement of intent. No one factor in acting to establish residency is decisive, but there must a combination of act and intent."

My next interview was with Sally Jones,

the Registrar. Sally was familiar with the residency dilemma military dependents encounter at MPC. However, she feels most applicants are fairly easy to designate as a resident or non-resident. For instance, if a military couple has just moved to California, both may attend college for the first year exempt from the residency requirement. However, if this is a second or third assignment back-to-back in California, then the decision is more difficult, especially if the husband and wife claim different state residences as in the case of the young woman mentioned at the beginning of this article.

Mrs. Jones admitted that she looks at two main areas in determining residency. The first area concerns the payment of income tax. According to Sally "if a dependent has paid California state income tax the year prior to admission to MPC, then he or she will be admitted as a resident. Without the payment of state income tax, there is no chance of claiming residency." Sally defends her hard-line stands on this point based on the fact that most of the financial support for the community college comes from state income tax revenue. Sally stated further that the decision was "cut and dried" with military wives.

The other area Sally considers is "financial independence." There is a very strong likelihood that a financially independent person will pay income tax and is therefore more likely to be admitted as a state resident.

The military dependent most likely to be denied admission as a resident is the non-working wife who files a joint federal

tax return with her husband and pays no state income tax because her husband's domicile is a state without an income

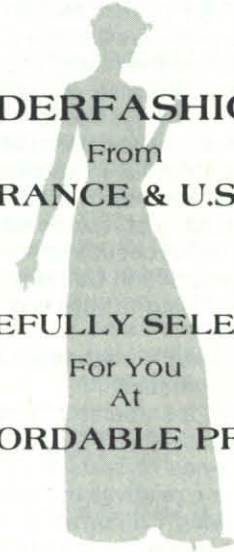


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tax*. In this instance, the dependent has paid *no* state income tax, thus blurring the residency determination. It may be a clearer case of non-residency if the dependent had filed an out-of-state joint return with the military member. The service member's domicile is protected by Section 514 of "The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act", however, the dependent's is not. In fact, it is not unusual for the military spouse to be required to acquire a driver's license in the state where the couple resides — an act that is recognized as an intent to establish residency. Furthermore, the California Education Code states in Article 5, Section 68062(e) "A man or woman may establish his or her residence. A woman's residence shall not be derivative from that of her husband."

It is my hope that each military dependent who would like to attend MPC as a resident argues his or her case based on the performance of the many acceptable methods of establishing residency as outlined in this article. I would also encourage the dependent to insist that all evidence of residency receive the same consideration and to appeal the decision if it is not in his or her favor. Section 68060 of the California Education Code clearly states that "every person has a residence. Every person has, in law, a residence." The military dependent is *no* exception. If you choose to make California your residence, you are legally within your rights to do so.

*The following states do not impose an income tax: Alaska, Connecticut, Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

Special assistance for this article was provided by LCDR Jeffrey Sawtelle, NPS Legal Officer and Mrs. Joyce Bosco, assistant to Assemblyman Sam Farr, Monterey headquarters.

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Eagle's Eye View

by Marion S. Wilson

Joy! There is a new show on the walls of the Military Wives' Art Association, so hurry in to get your best selection of paintings for gifts or pleasure before they are sold.

As you know, our select group of artists combines the unique talents of well known, established Peninsula painters and an outstanding sculptress, Fay Silvis. Recently, our group has expanded to include three active-duty Navy wives — Cynthia Sargent, Carol Van Sickle, and Nancy Brown; Bonnie Heebner, active-duty Army wife, and Teddy (Mitzu) Bartron, Army (retired) wife.

We feel most fortunate to have such a fine, industrious group of artists join our "inner circle."

You will want to read about their backgrounds and accomplishments, so be sure to inquire about our "history" books when you come to the gallery. Speaking of history — it's a 'small world'. Over nineteen years ago, Teddy (Mitzu) Bartron and I were classmates at Monterey Peninsula College. We had not been in touch over those years.

If any of you are interested in joining our association (we all take turns sitting the gallery) please contact our new president, Jeanne Ocker at 659-4734.

Please remember our gallery hours, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday evening.

We look forward to your visit. □



For the Homefront Soldiers

by Vickey Brown

For many of those used to a forest of Army green, duty at NPS can leave an Army wife feeling as if she is drowning in a sea of Navy Blue. Attempting to carry on a conversation with a neighbor newly arrived from San Diego, Hawaii, or Newport, who speaks of DDGs, CPOs, or husbands who sometimes "go ballistic" can be confusing if not humorous when the responses contain references to Ft. Huachuca, Heidelberg or Levenworth, IFV's, NCO's or M-1s. While the problems of the military family are similar when the husband puts on his uniform and leaves for a six-month deployment to the Indian Ocean or an eighteen-month unaccompanied tour to Korea, talking about them is a different story all together. It helps to talk to someone who has shared the same experience.

It was with such a desire that the Army Wives' Premiere Coffee was organized by Debbie Williams, Jean Houser, and Cheryl Hotze with the help of Olive Paek, wife of the Army Liaison Officer at NPS. The coffee, held in the Tower Room of Herrmann Hall on January 26th, was an attempt to determine the degree of interest among the wives in forming an Army Wives' group. According to Mrs. Paek, whose husband was a student here ten years ago, there were only about a dozen wives in the community at that time; there was no desire to organize. Today, there are about 150 Army wives.

The consensus of opinion of the well-attended coffee (despite the heavy rain-storm) was that the wives did not wish to start a second wives' club or compete, in any way, against the OSWC. The majority wished to continue meeting on a regular basis, but without a formal structure or elected officers. It was agreed that the Army Wives' Group will continue to meet and provide a forum to disseminate information on the local area and businesses, changes in Army policy which affect family life, and, of course, for pleasure.

If you are an Army spouse, and were unable to attend the coffee or will be arriving soon, and would like more information please contact Debbie Williams at 372-1000 (evenings only). □



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Robert Louis Stevenson
Travels With A Donkey

These words do indeed seem to describe the young Stevenson who at twenty-six had left his home in Scotland and traveled widely throughout Europe. It was in France in 1876 that he met a married woman, ten years his senior, and fell "desperately" in love. Her name was Fanny Osbourne and she was a native of Oakland, California. Four years after their meeting, Stevenson made the journey from Europe to California and took up residence in Monterey in order to be near his Fanny. Although he lived in Monterey for only four months of his forty-four years, those months marked the turning point of Robert Louis Stevenson's life and career.

While waiting to join Fanny, Stevenson lived in a large old house now known as the Stevenson House. Originally, the house was built by Don Rafael Gonzales, first customs officer for Alta California, as a home for his family. He built it in the traditional Spanish style and the house was known as an elegant dwelling of early Monterey. Later the adobe was purchased by a Frenchman, Juan Giradin, who used the lower portion of the house as a shop and rented rooms upstairs. Robert Louis Stevenson lived in a small, second floor room during the fall of 1879. He was very poor at this time and in frail health. He was able to write articles for the local paper and for this he earned two dollars a week. He also wrote about the area, and his essay, "The Old Pacific Capital," gives a fascinating picture of Monterey during this period.

In late 1879, Stevenson and Fanny Osbourne were married and he left the Monterey Peninsula. With her, his life took a much happier turn and he went on to write *Treasure Island*, *Dr. Jeckyl & Mr. Hyde*, and so much more.

This year, as in years past, the Monterey History and Art Association is sponsoring the very popular Adobe Tour. The Stevenson House and many other historic adobe buildings will be open for a day of special tours. Several of the buildings are open on a year-round basis; however, some are private homes or offices, so the Adobe Tour offers a wonderful opportunity to visit these places of history.



Stevenson House, in Monterey. Circa 1920. Photo by Lewis Josselyn of Carmel.
— Pat Hathaway Collection.

Saturday, April 30 is the date of this year's tour. The officers' wives of the Naval Postgraduate School have been invited this year to host the Stevenson House, one of the most fascinating adobes on the tour. Members of OSWC have served for many years as hostesses of the Adobe Tour and have been complimented as some of the most gracious and delightful participants ever! If you or your husband would like to share in this exciting community event, please contact either Juliann McPadden at 649-3690 (SMC 2592) or Jenny Inskup at 372-4272 (SMC 2933). □

April 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 36th annual **Adobe Tour**, sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association, celebrating its 52nd anniversary. Many historic buildings and adobes will be open. Tea will be served at Casa Serrano. A light luncheon will be available at the Whaling Station. For tickets, write: Monterey History and Art Association, Ltd., P.O. Box 805, Monterey, California 93940. \$5 for adults; \$3 for students and enlisted personnel; \$1 for children under twelve; special rates for groups of 25 or more. □



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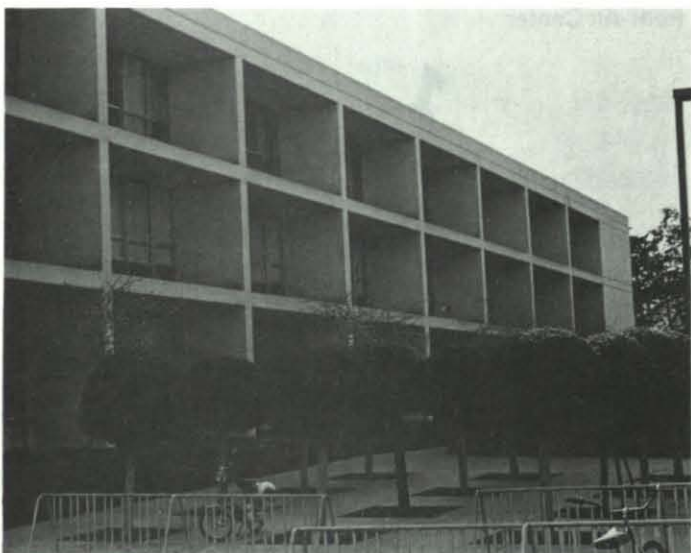


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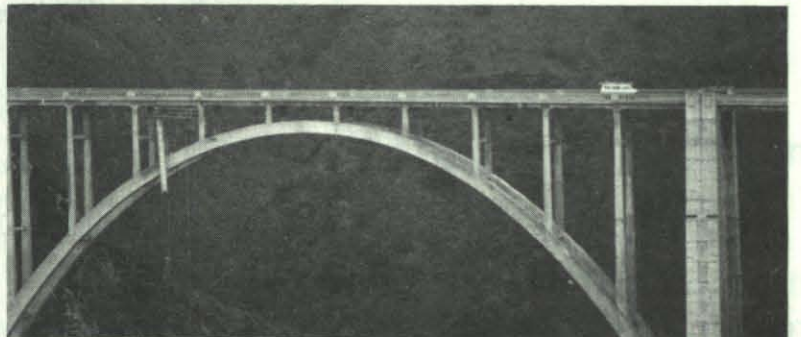
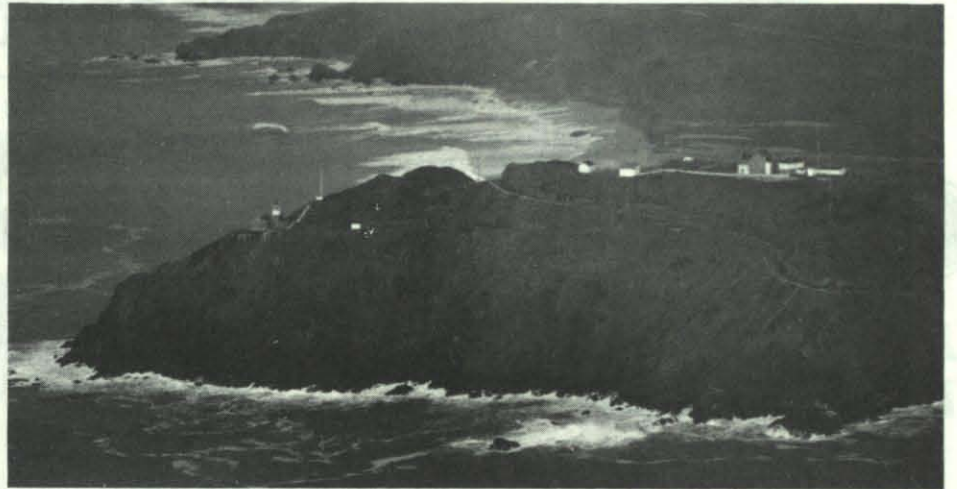
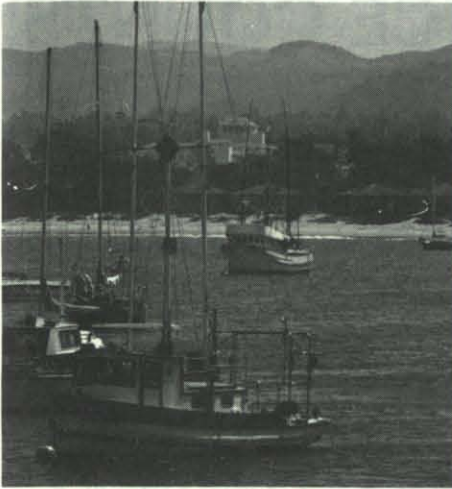
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Shopping for Necessities and for Fun

Moving to a new duty station and into "new quarters" is a time of triumph and tribulation. Amid the relief in reunion of household goods, unseen for many a month, is the consternation of redecorating windows with too-short (long, wide, or narrow) curtains; attempting to cover the floor with rugs which won't cover (or cover too-well) the dimensions of a particular room, and, especially at La Mesa, the never-ending search for more storage space. As the boxes are unpacked, our errands and wish lists grow longer with items that need repair or replacement. The list lengthens when he comes home to announce that the required dress code for NPS is a suit with tie, or turtleneck sweater without tie as an optional alternative, or its equivalent. Unacquainted with the area, military exchanges are familiar first stops in shortening the lists. The neighbor arrives with words of welcome and local information. Invariably, the first question is "Where is a good place to shop"? On the Monterey Peninsula the answers are as varied as the lists and the taste of the list-makers.

The first concern must be turning the "new" house into a habitable home. Several CLASSMATE advertisers offer specials on carpet remnants. Or this may be the time to check out the auction houses or showrooms for that imported area rug. The large department stores such as Sears, Penney's, Macy's, or Holman's offer the greatest selection in window treatments should draperies, curtains, sheers, or shades be on the list. Storage calls for more inventiveness, but not necessarily more money; discount and hardware stores in the local area such as K-Mart, Monte Mart, and H & H are as likely to have what you need as the specialty kitchen or bathroom shops. Other CLASSMATE advertisers offer bargains for those do-it-yourselfers such as Griffiths (storage compartments and unfinished furniture) and Zackit (electronics). Since many of these advertisers offer coupons or discounts if you mention their ad in CLASSMATE, this will help shorten your lists while saving you money.

Many wonder "Where are the malls"? Except for the Northridge in Salinas, Del Monte Center is the only shopping mall in the local area. The Fairway Center in Pacific Grove and The Crossroads in Carmel are smaller shopping centers located nearby. Somewhat different in nature from the neighborhood centers are Carmel Plaza, The Barnyard in Carmel, The Monterey Cannery, and the American Tin Cannery on Cannery Row in Monterey. These last four are collec-

tions of specialty shops with many unique offerings.

As a rule, the great majority of stores here are specialty shops. For those who have the experience of shopping on the local economy overseas, the shopping situation will seem familiar here on the Peninsula. Most of the stores are located within shopping neighborhoods so it is possible to park the car and walk to several. While this may seem an old-fashioned way to shop, it is not without its charm. There is a much wider range of selection in this arrangement than would be found in several malls all with the same national chain stores. As an example, there are more than a half dozen fabric and needlework shops, each with its own unusual selection. In addition to their variety, these stores provide a perfect place to browse, get ideas, or find an unusual gift. While Carmel has the widest selection of shops, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove, and downtown Monterey also have their share.

Bargain hunters may at first feel left out, but later be surprised at what is available. In addition to a few discount stores, there are many second hand clothing stores for children and adults. There are many thrift shops; in addition to the one at NPS operated by Navy Relief, there are two at Fort Ord as well as several operated by such charities as the American Cancer Society, the S.P.C.A., and the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, to only name a few. Some of the CLASSMATE advertisers offer secondhand bicycles, sewing machines, and uniforms. On the Peninsula bargain hunters also have the opportunity to check the racks at factory outlets for Talbot ties, Dansk chinaware, Brad Whitney sportswear, Couroc, Kid's Stuff, Children, Etc., and Z's factory outlet.

For the truly adventurous, a factory outlet shopping spree in the San Francisco Bay area is a must. Among the many bargain hunters' delights are outlets for Carters, Esprit, Gunne Sax, Jeanne Marc, Olga, Added Dimension, Magnarama (Joseph Magnin), Private Label, and Euro Sport. Auctions at the U.S. Bureau of Customs (announced in the San Francisco Chronicle) and the U.S. Postal Service (check the local post office for dates) are also sources for great bargains well worth the long drive.

A final reminder both for newcomers and old hands: Please patronize our advertisers! Don't hesitate to mention their ad or use the coupons, for in addition to saving you money they are responsible for making the CLASSMATE possible. Once that first list is reduced to

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Free Help for Moms

by Mary Bergazzi

As former chairperson of the La Mesa Babysitting Co-op, I would like to welcome all new wives to the La Mesa housing community, and also offer them an invitation to join our terrific group of moms.

New to the area (Jan. '82), I too was having anxiety attacks over the prospect of having to find new sitters for our son. This was our third move in two years, so I have been in the situation before and still didn't enjoy it. As a mother of one, I tend to be a little over-cautious about leaving him with teenagers. My husband and I ended up staying home a lot, and when we did go out, we dragged Michael along with us. Lucky for me, as we were moving in and filling out information for the housing office, I stumbled upon an article about the babysitting cooperative here in La Mesa. It sounded interesting to me, but I'll admit I was skeptical. Was I the "Co-op type"? Who was a "Co-op type" mother? Pondering the decision of whether or not to call for more information, a new neighbor also brought the subject up. She was a very satisfied member of the group and seemed like a nice "normal" mom. I decided to make the call. The chairperson cordially invited me over to her home to go over the rules and regulations of the organization. As I

was trying to read at least *one* word of the 2-plus page handout and also watch my over-active two year old, I seemed to have experienced some sort of memory lapse. The next thing I knew I was handing her the dollar membership fee. Heading home I suddenly realized that I had made a big mistake. "Oh give it a try," my easier-going alter ego said to me. Later that evening I remembered my husband had informed me that we had to attend the Admiral's reception Friday night. That was only two days away and I had done nothing about finding a sitter. Deciding this would be the perfect time to test the Co-op system, I called the secretary. She took my information and told me she would do her best to locate a sitter for us. An hour later another woman called to say she had accepted our sit. Well, Friday night came, and I couldn't have been happier or more relaxed as we left for the reception. My sitting-mom was friendly and instantly put me at ease. (Mothers have a way of reassuring one another that things will be okay, don't worry, etc!) Well, I didn't worry, had a great time, and that important initial experience was a positive one.

Since then I have sat or been sat for several times through the Co-op. I'm totally secure knowing that my son is

being properly cared for, as I care for other mothers' children. Also (last plug for the group!) no money but the one-time membership fee is involved, so we can afford to go out more often or have that extra splurge when we do go out. Please think about joining our great association of "sitting moms". For additional information call Diane Ihnat, the current chairperson of the Co-op, at 649-2428. □

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Ticket information is available by calling 646-2466.

P.S. If you're interested in working on the show, we'd love to have you. Just call the Recreation Office. □

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styles and has actively helped popularize them. The queen, her daughters and maids of honor all wear Thai-style dresses made from such material on her majesty's birthday. She will have a fashion show for the royal family, embassies from every country, including guests of honor, to show the delicacy and the beauty of Thai silk. This Thai silk becomes almost as popular as the shimmering, Thai silk which claimed world notice after her majesty wore gowns made of it.

As one of the queen's models, I always wear Thai silk called "Mud-Mee" at NPS graduation parties, because I am so proud of Thai silk. Many friends have asked me about that silk and this is my answer: if you want to see it again, I will wear it on my husband's graduation night.

Another name for Thailand is "the land of smiles." A sense of humor, laughter and a pleasant smiling attitude are highly regarded. Thailand is one of the developing world's strongest nations. In Thailand today, we enjoy our own distinctive culture which includes drama, pottery, architecture, literature, music, language, and cuisine.

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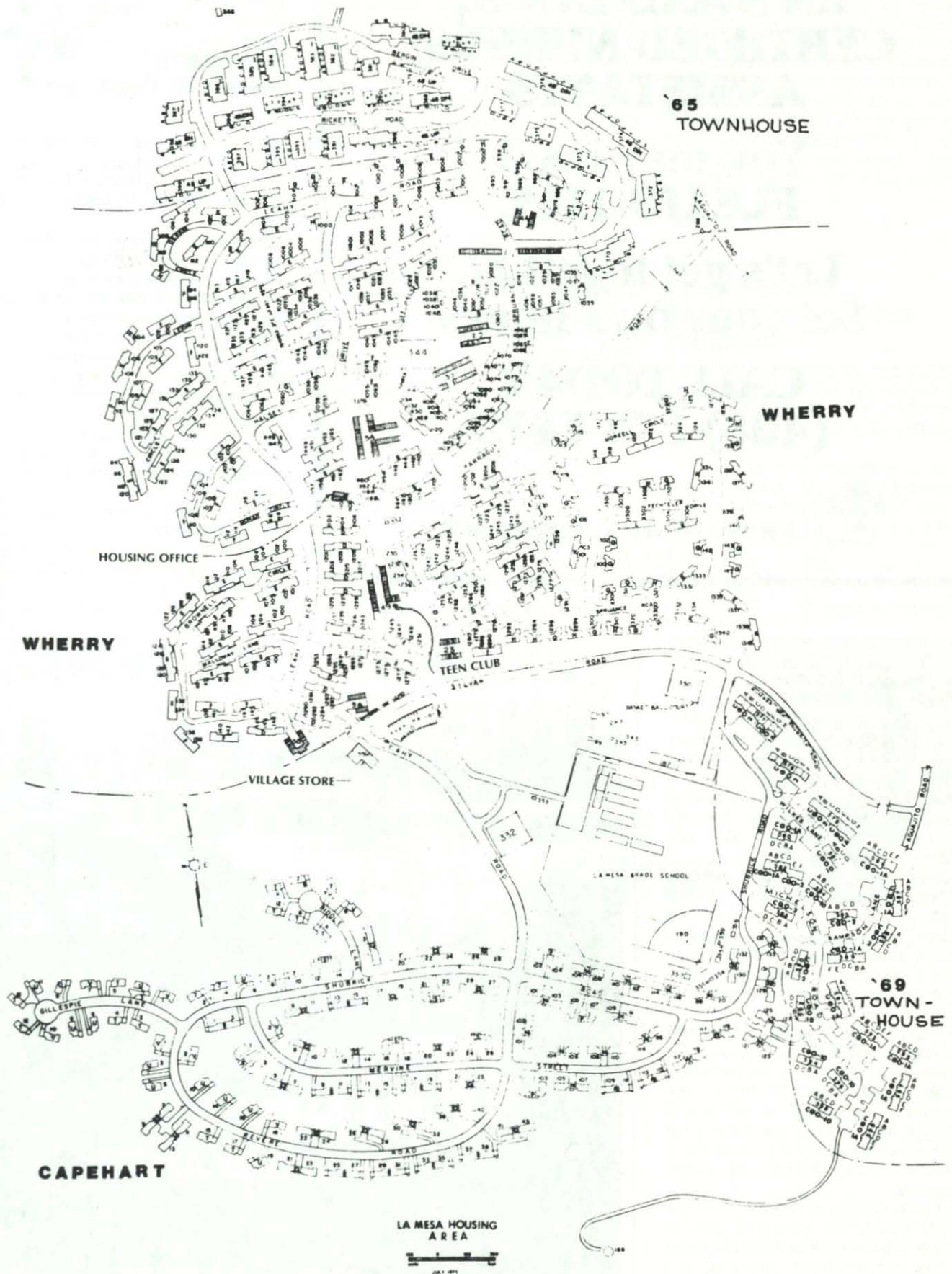
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Reason Behind Rule by JANET MACHAK

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Veterinary Clinic

Routine animal care is available for cats and dogs at the Animal Disease and Prevention Control Facility at Ft. Ord. The clinic is located in Building 3144 at the corner of Fifth St. and Ninth Ave.

Rabies, distemper and DHLPP vaccinations are given during immunization clinic hours, Wednesdays 8:30-10:30 and Thursdays 1:30-3:30. For these services, appointments are necessary and should be made not more than three days in advance.

The clinic also has a pet adoption program. The hours are Monday and Friday 8-4, Tuesday 1-4, and Thursday 8-11. No appointment is necessary. The pet adoption fee includes basic vaccinations and spaying/neutering.

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Living in La Mesa

Probably the main concern of the military family upon receipt of orders is the housing situation at the new duty station. Availability of housing, both military and private, the cost of buying or renting, the location of desirable neighborhoods and schools, and so forth are all questions which arise long before the movers arrive.

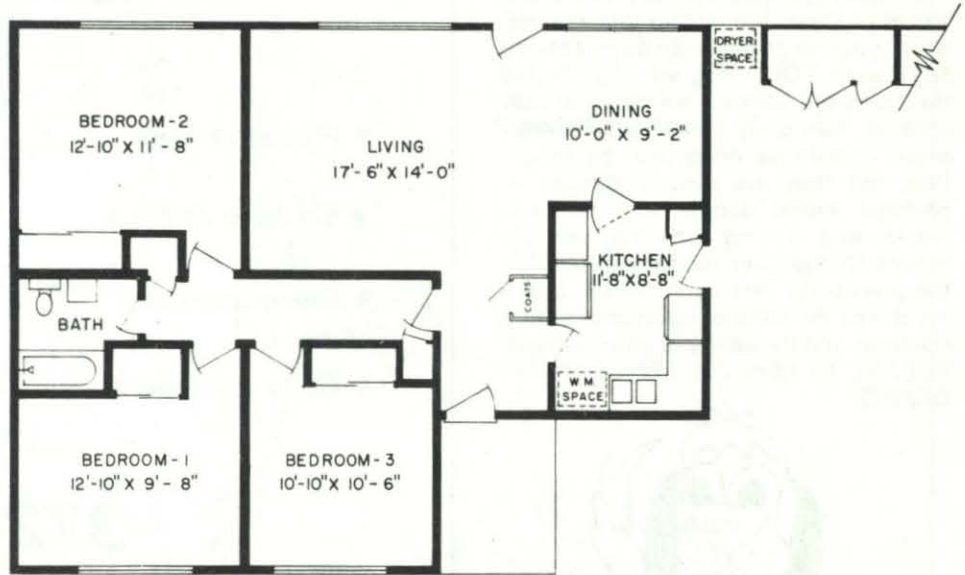
Naval Postgraduate School students and their families may choose to live in Navy housing, located exclusively in La Mesa Village, about a five minute drive from NPS; to buy a home; or to rent on the economy.

Home prices on the Peninsula are high (\$90,000 and up — mostly up). Home prices and rentals vary with the location, of course, but rentals are also on the high side, and property taxes are no bargain either. Keep in mind that the Monterey Peninsula area attracts many tourists and wealthy retirees, so property values and rents continue to rise. Buying real estate is always a wise investment, but it is best to check with local realtors before purchasing a home.

La Mesa Village consists of 877 units of various sizes, ages, locations, and designs. The average waiting time for housing is currently 90 days, by August of this year the waiting period could be as long as 120 days. The majority of students with families live in La Mesa Village as well as some military faculty members. A convenience store, beauty salon, 6 tennis courts, Little League fields, numerous tot-lot playgrounds, and a community center are located in La Mesa as well.

Housing designs range from two-story townhouses, to single units with fireplaces, to quadruplexes and duplexes with all combinations of bedrooms and baths. There are thirty-four different floor plans in all. Yards range from quite large to postage stamp size.

According to DOD policy, rank and number of children determine which quarters are available to incoming students. The housing office will, if available, offer the incoming students houses with two different floor plans for which they are eligible. Selective choice of a specific floor plan can not be accommodated. You do not have to accept the first housing offer offered; however, the second offer must be accepted or your name will be removed from the housing waiting list. You may reapply 60 days after being dropped from the list for a new control date, that being the date you reapply for housing. Under these circumstances, the waiting period can be a year or longer.



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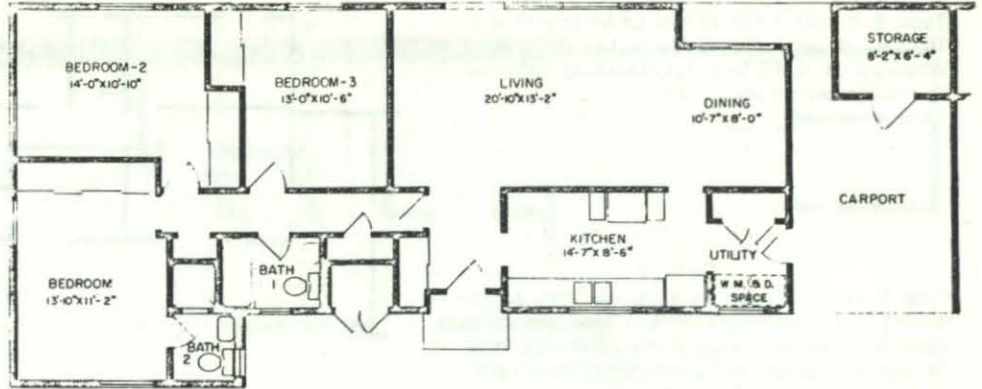
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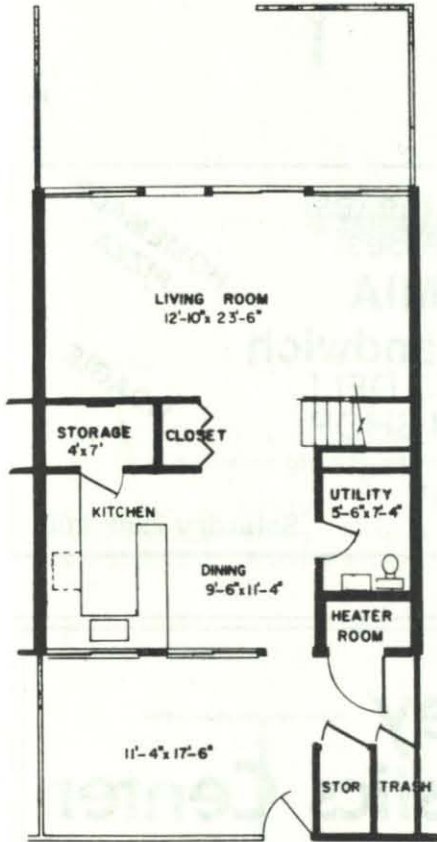


2. Capehart Housing, built in 1963, consists of 150 units of Field Grade housing. The living area can range from 932 to 1393 square feet with two to four bedrooms and one to two baths. All the Capehart homes have attached carports; thirty-eight are single units with fireplaces, the rest are duplexes. There are nine different floor plans for this area.

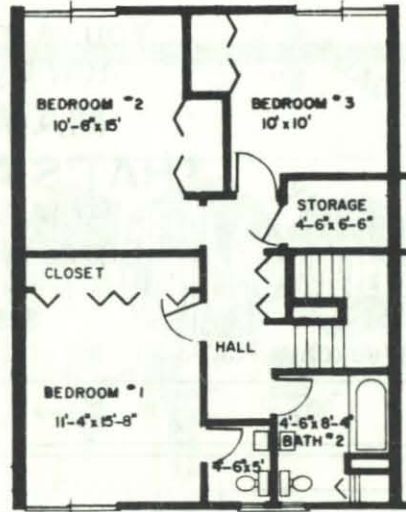
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Type Q-3: This Capehart duplex has 1200 sq. ft. and lots of storage space.



CGO-1: The above townhouse has 1221 sq. ft. and one full plus to half baths. Note, however, that the front (and only) door enters into the kitchen/dining room area causing a decorating nightmare.



3. Funded Townhouses (Bergin Drive and Ricketts Road), built in 1965, consist of 160 units of Company Grade housing. These are multiple units with 3 to 8 units per building. All but twelve units are two-story, all have three bedrooms, none have carports or fireplaces, and most have small yards. The sizes range from 1171 to 1228 square feet with enclosed terraces. There are four floor plans in this category.

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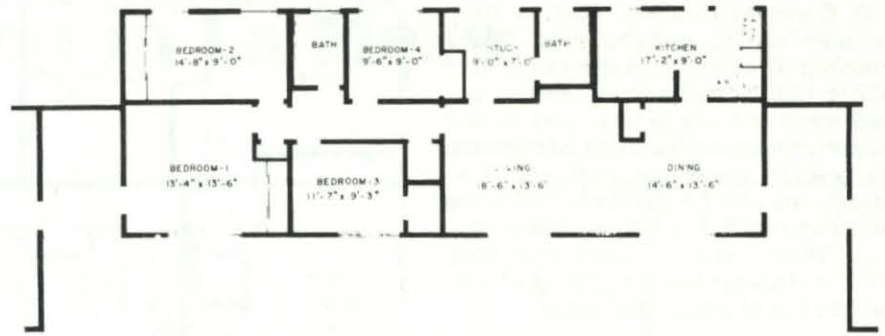
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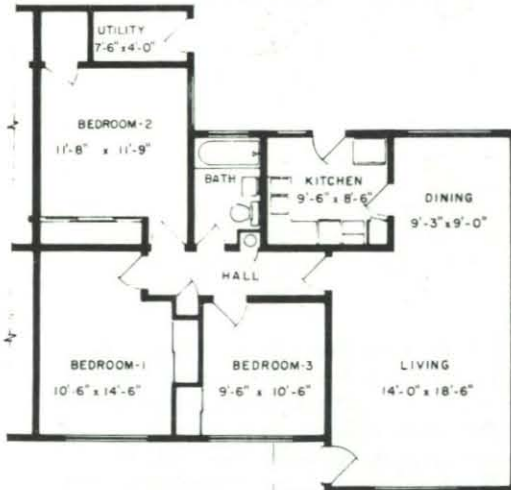
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All units have laundry facilities hook-up for electric washers and dryers.

La Mesa Elementary School is located in the village within walking distance of all housing areas.

If you should have questions about availability of housing or the type of housing for which you are qualified, contact the Housing Director, Greg Murphy, at 646-2321 or Autovon 878-2321, or write to the Housing Office, 1101 Farragut Road, Monterey, CA 93940. Also, it is an excellent idea to write the department to which you will be assigned and request a sponsor before you arrive in the area. He can give you more specific information; the assignment of housing does not always coincide with the established criteria and he may be able to provide you with examples of these variances. Remember: to be forewarned is to be forearmed.



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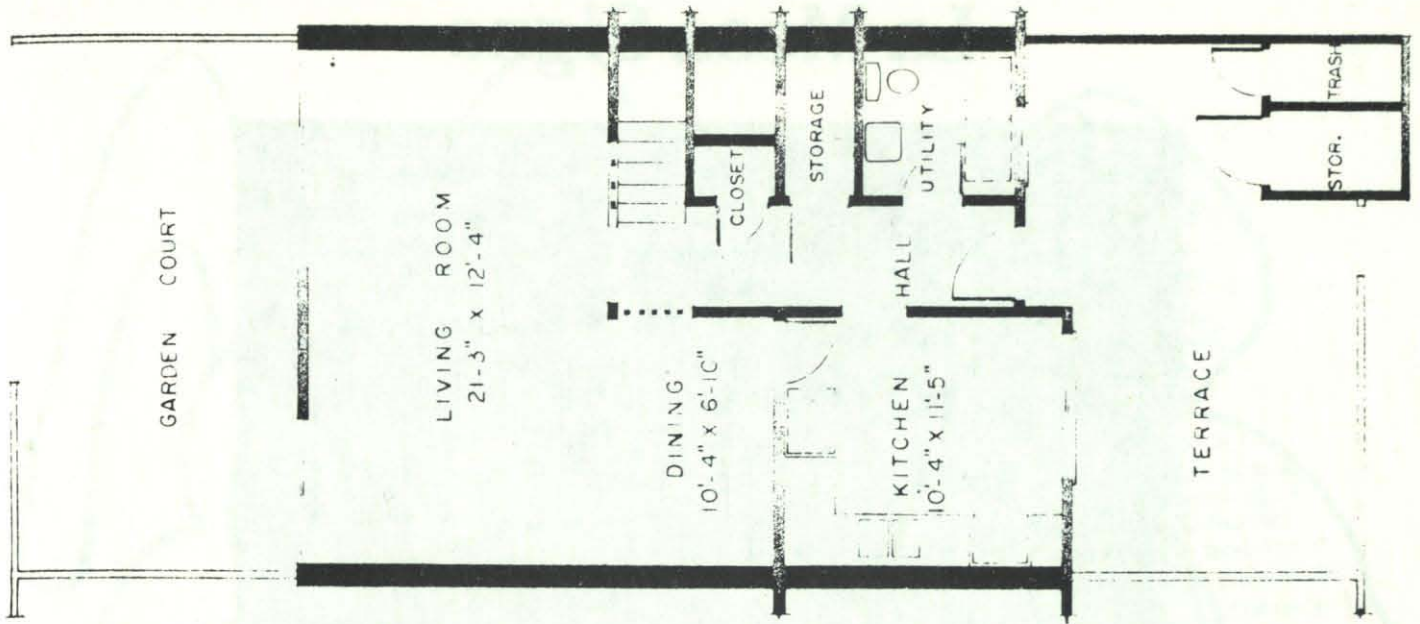
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CGO-1A FIRST FLOOR

CGO-1A: A roomy suite and a very appealing floor plan are found in this townhouse. It contains 1225 sq. ft., has a large kitchen, but no carport.



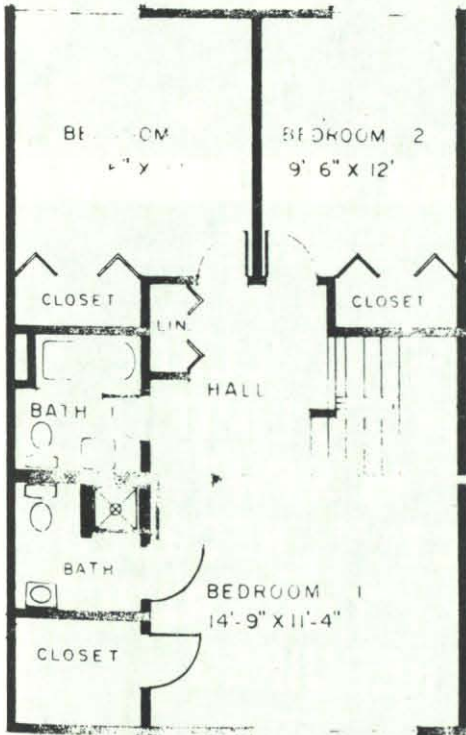
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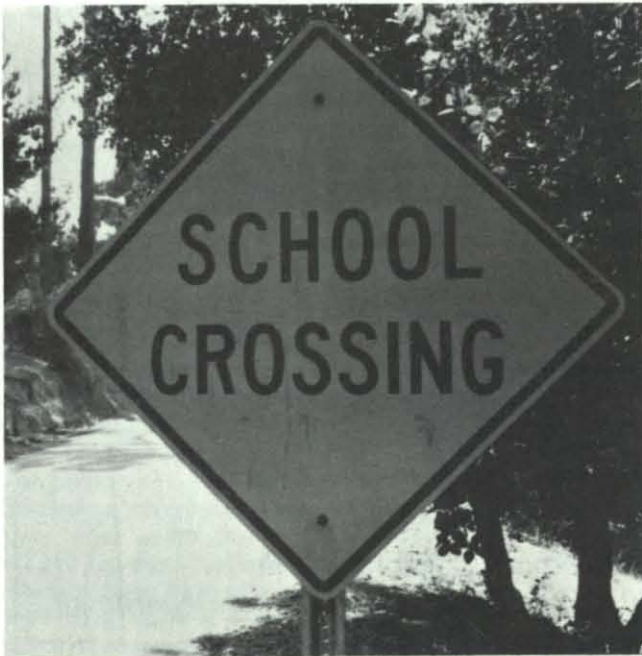
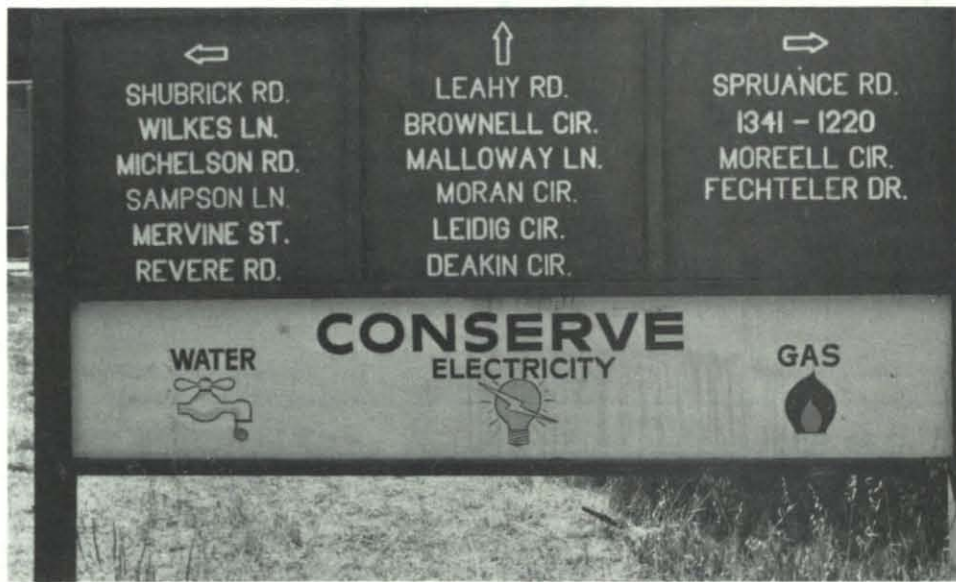
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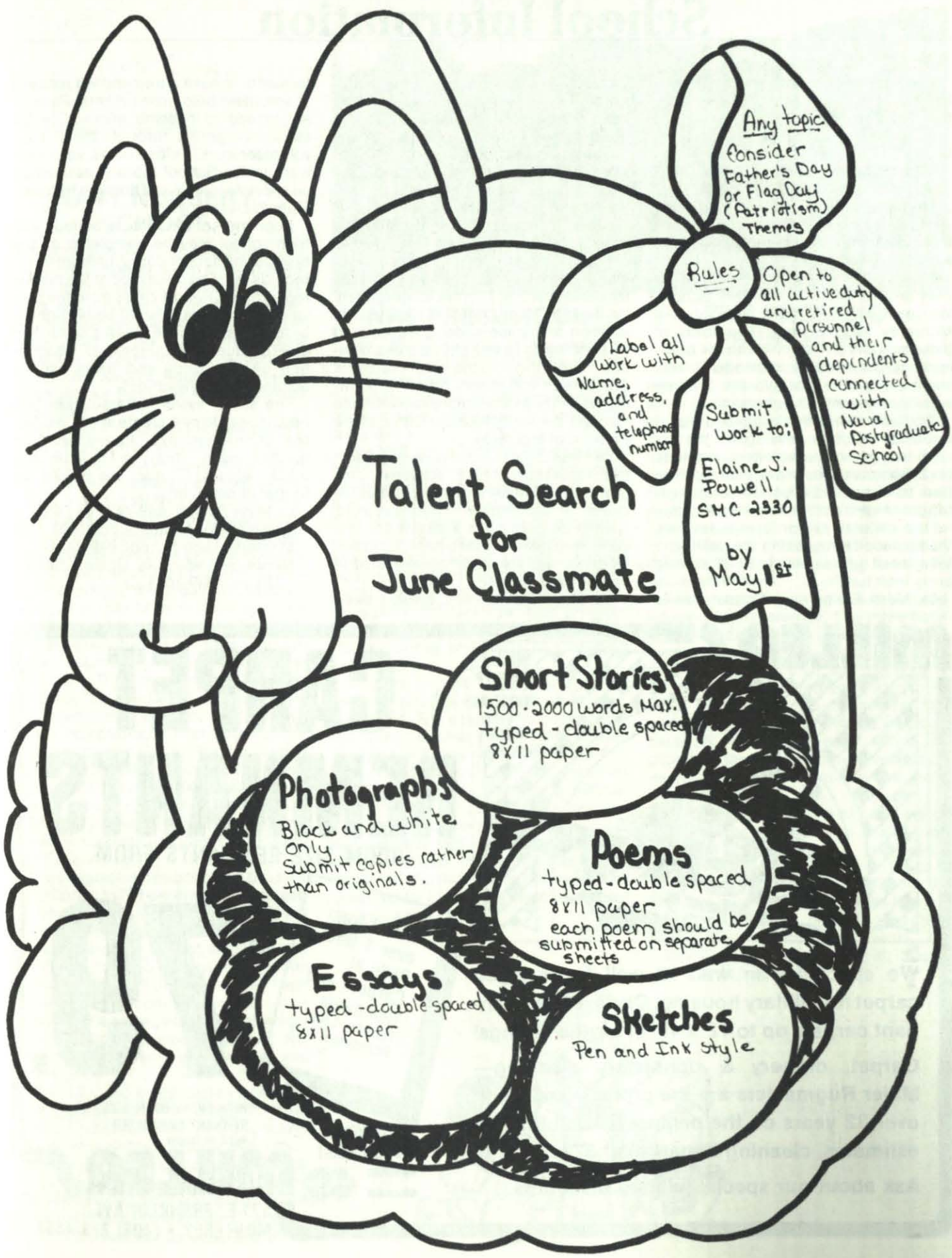
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School Information

The Monterey Peninsula has an excellent school system. The regular educational program includes:

Elementary: Kindergarten through Grade 5.

Middle School: Grades 6-7-8.

High School: Grades 9-10-11-12.

There are special education classes available for the mentally retarded, visually handicapped, the mentally gifted and aphasic students.

The schools for the La Mesa housing area are: La Mesa Elementary School, Walter Colton Middle School and Monterey High School. The staffs of these schools are familiar with the problems of the military dependents and make every effort to help the children adjust to the new school system.

Textbooks and other supplies are provided for all grade levels with the exception of gymnasium clothing in grades 6-12. School buses provide transportation to the middle school and high school. Hot lunches are served daily in the cafeterias for a modest fee. Visiting adults may eat in the cafeterias for a fee of approximately \$1.25, or may bring their lunch.

La Mesa Elementary School serves

students in kindergarten through fifth grade. The school year for La Mesa has been designed so that it coincides to a great extent with the schedule of the Postgraduate School. The school year starts two weeks before the Labor Day Holiday. New students can register any time during school hours; in order to register, a record of immunizations is required. Report cards from the previous school year are helpful in class assignments. A child must be five years old by December 2nd to enter kindergarten. Verification of birthday is required. In addition, first grade students are required by state law to have a physical examination. The form for the examination is available in the school office; appointments for the examinations can be made through the Army Medical Clinic at the Presidio of Monterey.

La Mesa School has always enjoyed a fine reputation for its academic programs. In addition to a complete curriculum of elementary school subjects, special programs are available for students with learning handicaps, for gifted students, and for students interested in instrumental music.

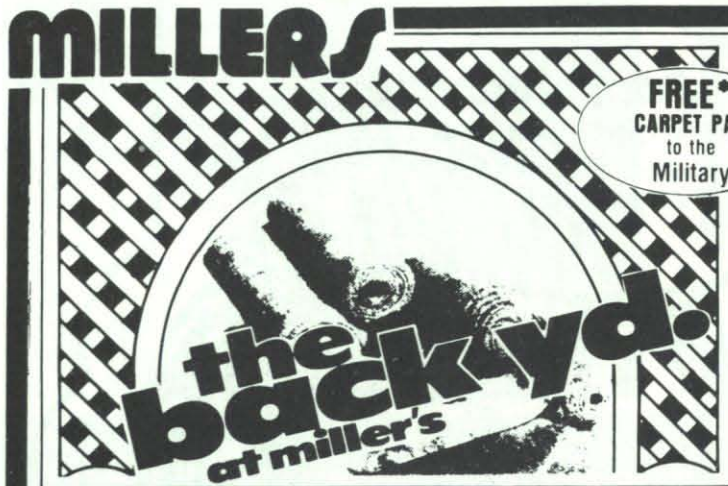
La Mesa School has always been

fortunate to have a tremendous amount of volunteer help from parents. Parents are invited to become involved in La Mesa's programs through the P.T.A., volunteer work in classrooms, volunteer work in the School Library, assistance on special projects and through frequent visits to classrooms.

Registration for middle school and high school may be completed at any time during school hours. Immunization records must be presented at the time of registration. Report cards from the previous school year should be brought in order to select those classes needed to meet graduation requirements. Information on bus stops and times can be obtained from the offices.

The school system offers parents the opportunity to participate in the instruction of students by volunteer work as teacher aides, library attendants and office helpers. Contact the offices for further information.

La Mesa School: 649-7474 or 7475
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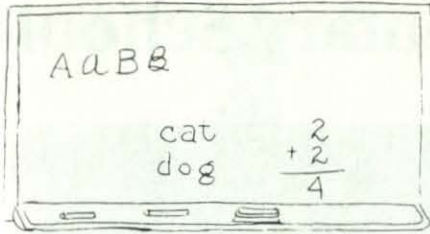
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NAVY NURSERY SCHOOL

The Navy Nursery School Association is a non-profit, nonsectarian preschool for three- to five-year-old children of students and faculty of the Naval Postgraduate School. The school is located in Building 25 at the NPS Annex, also known as Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center, on Airport Road in Monterey (three blocks from the Monterey Fairgrounds).

Our school's program is designed to develop the child's practical, social, sensorial, and intellectual skills through activities that include painting, crafts, music, nature study, dramatic play, housekeeping, stories, and outdoor play. Parent involvement is encouraged. Presently there are three programs available. The two morning programs (Tuesday-Thursday and Monday-Wednesday-Friday) are from 9 a.m. to noon; tuition is \$24.00 and \$36.00 respectively. The afternoon program (five days Monday through Friday) begins at 12:30 p.m. and ends at 3:00 p.m. This program is designed primarily for children over four years who need preparation for kindergarten or will be entering kindergarten in the next school year. Tuition for the five day session is \$50.00 per month. There is a registration fee of \$25.00 for each child enrolled in any program.

The Navy Nursery School also offers a six-week summer program called Summer Fun.

The program is designed as a fun time for children; full of experiences! Interesting field trips are planned, some of which in the past have been visits to Shakey's Pizza, the airport, a filling station, Jack-in-the-Box, the SPCA, and a construction company. The children have also been visited by a telephone line worker, a milk carrier, and a garbage collector. Summer Fun also includes stories, games, arts and crafts using various art media, and cooking.

Children, pre-kindergarten ages 3-5, truly benefit from the program. If interested in this rewarding experience for your child, call the school at 375-7562.

We are extremely proud of our school, its faculty, its atmosphere and its facilities. We invite you and your pre-schooler to join us. Please contact the Director of the school, Vernes Fowler, 375-7562. □



NPS PRESCHOOL

The NPS Preschool is conveniently located in Building 238 on NPS grounds. Its services are available for three-to-five-year-old children of all military, civil service, and employees of the NPS complex.

The NPS Youth Training Program holds morning sessions from 9:30 a.m.-noon, as well as afternoon sessions from 1-3:30 p.m. By providing an environment of both structured and unstructured activities such as coloring, crafts, stories, educational games, music and outdoor play, the program strives to improve the child's perceptual, reasoning and language skills. The four-year-olds' program provides a warm and relaxed atmosphere for beginning phonetics and reading readiness.

Classes for the three-year-olds are available on Tues. and Thurs. while Mon., Wed. and Fri. sessions accommodate the four-year-olds. There is also a 5-day program for four-year-olds, Mon.-Fri. 9:30-noon. Tuition is \$25 per month for the Tues. and Thurs. sessions; \$35 per month for the Mon., Wed. and Fri. session. The regular class schedule runs from September to mid-June with a maximum enrollment per individual class of 12 students. Further information may be obtained by calling the director, Miriam V. Moll, 646-2734. □

THE PRESIDIO PRESCHOOL

The Presidio Preschool is a place for learning, sharing and loving. Since a small child learns only through experiences, preschool stands for learning through living. The child is helped to experience how things taste, feel, sound, smell and look. He needs to see things as they are: beautiful and ugly, fat and skinny, large and small, colorful and dull. The goal of the Presidio Preschool is to bring about a positive self-concept in each child — a good feeling for themselves and others.

The Presidio Preschool is a structured educational experience. The three-hour session is divided into time periods with a story time, sharing time, calendar time, music time, snack time, and free play. A newsletter is prepared each month to keep the parents up-to-date on the material covered each week. Evaluation cards are sent twice a year to inform the parents of the child's progress. Individual meetings with the parents are held anytime.

The class schedules and ages are as follows: Morning session 8:30-11:30, Tuesday/Thursday — 3 year olds; Monday/Wednesday/Friday — 3½ to 4 year olds. Afternoon session 12:30-3:30, Monday through Friday — Pre-Kindergarten class (must be able to attend kindergarten the next school year).

For further information call Susan Burns at 242-8630. □



Greetings from La Mesa Elementary School

Dear Newcomers,

Hello, my name is Anne.

I've heard that you have moved to Monterey. You will love it here in Monterey.

When I came here, I thought it was just gorgeous. My father got the "17 Mile Drive" pass at the Naval Postgraduate School. When my family went there, we all loved it, especially around the area of the "Lone Cypress" and the "Witch Tree." You can see the ocean and also Point Lobos.

We wanted to go, so we went there (Point Lobos). It's south of Carmel. The price of admission is \$2.00 per car. Of course, you can park your car someplace outside of the park and walk or ride bicycles because it's free if you do. Also I shouldn't forget to tell you about Fisherman's Wharf. There your family can feed the seals and shop around.

In Monterey there are many old and important buildings. There is the first theater of California also.

By the way, La Mesa Village is pretty nice with lots of open space to play. La Mesa School has lots of fun activities.

Sincerely,
Anne Ortel

Dear New Students,

Hi, I'm one of the children in Mrs. Lind's fifth grade class. I hope you will like it here at La Mesa School and I hope you will have a nice time here. On the playground you can play a lot of games, such as four square or two square, you can also play tether ball and lots of other things you can make up for yourself. Some of the children go to a special program called GATE. The principal, teachers and office staff are very nice people to be with. I hope you like all of the children at this school. I believe we will like you.

From all of us to all of you,
Phoebe Turner

Dear New Student,

I would like to welcome you to La Mesa School. There are a lot of fun things to do in La Mesa Village. There is a soccer league and a baseball league. In our classroom we have eight subjects. They are reading, math, science, spelling, history, language, and social studies.

In Monterey there are lots of good restaurants. My favorite is Chuck E. Cheese; it is in Salinas. There is a path of history walk. It takes you along a trail of adobes. There is a skating rink and the Dennis the Menace Park. At recess you can play tether ball, four square, slam ball, wall ball, soccer, long two square, or play in the sand box.

Sincerely,
Jason Towle



Dear Newcomer,

Welcome to La Mesa School. It is a good school. We get two recesses and a "break", besides time after lunch. On Wednesday all third-graders come to school early.

Yours truly,
Aric Grimes

Dear New Student,

I would like to welcome you to La Mesa. You should enjoy the place where you will be living. The weather here is not the best, but it is comfortable.

You will also like La Mesa School. It is a very nice school. We have a good P.E. program. You will get a good education.

My name is Michael Gardner. I am in Mrs. Lind's fifth grade class. I will be happy to show you around the school when you get here.

Yours truly,
Michael Gardner

Dear New Student,

I'm a student in Mrs. Lind's fifth grade class welcoming you to La Mesa Village. During the summer there is baseball. During the winter there is soccer. In the winter there are storms so strong that they can blow over large trees. The school here is nice. There are a lot of good places to visit such as Fisherman's Wharf, Cannery Row, and Jack's Peak, but the beaches are mostly a rocky shore. One exception is the Holiday Inn's sandy beaches.

Your friend,
Todd Royer

Fifth Grade: Standing left to right; Anne Ortel, Anna Scott, Todd Royer, Phoebe Turner. Sitting left to right; Paul Gunnel, Michael Gardner. Not shown; Jason Towle.

Dear Newcomer,

La Mesa School is a good school to be in, and I hope you like La Mesa School.

Our lunches are very good. We have different lunches every day. The lunches the cook cooks come straight from the oven.

The things that we do here are fun. If you're in the 3rd grade, you have four teachers.

Yours truly,
Elizabeth Newton

Dear Newcomer,

I know you'll like La Mesa School. It is very nice. I like it a lot. The playground is a nice playground. We have to go to the 2nd grade playground for the first two recesses. I hate the school's lunches. The chocolate milk is too chocolate-y.

Yours truly,
Laura Simon

Dear Newcomer,

We are glad you could come to La Mesa School. We need some more boys and girls at this school. Our school has a lot of activities. One is a swimming club. These are some strokes I have learned: breast stroke, back stroke, free style and butterfly. Gymnastics is another activity. We have soccer and ballet, too. We also have a science teacher.

Yours truly,
Heather Towle



Third Grade: Top left to right; Kai Jensen, Aric Grimes. Middle left to right; Natasha Matos, Billy Siple. Bottom left to right; Laura Simon, Heather Towle, Amy Brown, Elizabeth Newton.

Dear Newcomer,

Welcome to La Mesa School. At lunch we can have hot lunch or you can bring lunch or go home. The hot lunches are good, but sometimes you have to wait a long time.

At recess you can play on the bars or play with balls. You can have a great time at recess.

We have science and there is a real neat room for it. We have birds and rats and guinea pigs and hamsters. You can take the animals home for a few days. I entered La Mesa on January 10, 1983. I went to school in Japan before.

Yours truly,
Amy Brown

Dear Newcomer,

On Wednesday I go to GATE. GATE is a different school where I learn about different things. In my first period I learn about dragons and little people around the world.

We have two recesses and one "break". We have late birds and early birds.

Yours truly,
Kai Jensen

Dear New Student,

Welcome to Monterey. We have a carnival and all sorts of parks. There is a 17 Mile Drive, and Point Lobos is a place where you can walk and drive. There are a lot of shops and restaurants and everybody is nice.

There are all kinds of animals here. There are seals, sea otters, and in January there are migrating grey whales. It's fun to fish and swim. Sometimes there are pretty rocks and shells.

Sincerely,
Anna Scott

Dear New Student,

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Paul Gunnell. I'm a fifth grade student in Mrs. Lind's class, and I'm ten years old. I would just like to welcome you to La Mesa School. When you come I hope you like the school and Monterey. I'd like to warn you that the weather has been very STORMY!

I really hope you like the kids in the school. Well, I hope I see you when you get here.

Sincerely,
Paul Gunnell

Dear Newcomer,

I hope you like La Mesa School. It's fun here. We have art, that's my favorite subject. We also have recess, math, science, music and reading.

For math and reading we go to different classrooms. Some people are "early birds" and some people are "late birds." "Early birds" start school at 8:55 a.m. and "late birds" start school at 9:55 a.m.

At lunch we have different things each day. Sometimes we have pizza or we have corndogs and things like that. You can also bring your lunch. I hope you think it's fun.

Yours truly,
Natasha Matos

Dear Newcomer,

At La Mesa School they have a schedule when first, second, and third-grades start at 8:55. Some go at 9:55 a.m., but on Wednesdays all primary classes go early.

During recesses, you have a choice of what to do — play in the sand or play tether ball, wall ball, basketball, or two square.

In my class we are studying about Alaska in social studies. We go to another teacher for science. We have P.E. on Tuesday and Thursday one week, and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the next.

Yours truly,
Billy Siple

The staff of CLASSMATE wanted to let the younger newcomers know about the school at La Mesa Village. Our thanks to the third graders of Mrs. Fritcher's class and the fifth graders of Mrs. Lind's class for all of the welcoming letters they sent to us. Thanks also to Mr. Smith, principal of La Mesa Elementary School for his help in making these letters possible.

La Mesa School is located within walking distance of all the housing units in the Village, and teaches grades kindergarten through fifth. We hope to feature more news from our youngsters soon. In the meantime, our thanks again to all of our young writers. □



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The "After School"

In response to a life-long desire to become more involved in education, especially in the area of the "humanities", Dr. David Mills has recently closed his highly successful Pacific Grove pediatric medical practice and embarked upon his new career as an "educator".

I visited Dr. Mills in the yet unpainted, bare floored one-room school house at 604 Laurel Avenue (between 16th and 17th streets) in Pacific Grove. Dr. Mills formulated the idea of his one-room school one year ago; however, actual physical work began on the building, a converted garage, in December, 1982. Dr. Mills and his friend and business associate, Kevin Howe, have single-handedly renovated the entire building using scrap boards, including lovely old wainscoting acquired from the demolition of a neighboring building. The plumbing and electrical work was sub-contracted. The foundation is the only original structure remaining. The school, sporting a fresh coat of red paint and bordered by a decorative fence copied from an 1856 book on Victorian Cottage Architecture on fence design, will open its door for classes on February 28, 1983.

The classes offered were greatly determined by Dr. Mill's desire to offer subjects to the community which are disappearing from the educational curriculum today. There is no educational facility of this concept anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula.

A staff of enthusiastic teachers will teach subjects not available in other places. For instance, remedial programs in math and reading are not taught at the "After School" because they are available elsewhere.

The "After School" will be a return to old-fashioned learning — reminiscent of the era of education when the teacher sat on one end of the log and student on the other! The student/teacher ratio will be 12 to 1, with the teacher teaching a subject he or she dearly loves. Each of the fifteen teachers was "hand-picked" by Dr. Mills from a field of 40 prospects who answered his ad in a local paper. According to Dr. Mills, although the teachers' subject matter varies, they all possess a contagious enthusiasm for their areas of expertise.

The school will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m to 9:30 p.m. to children who can read fairly well through adults. Twenty-five classes will be offered to adults and eight classes will be offered to children this first term. Length of the classes varies according to the area of study. A language class, for instance, would last sixteen weeks; whereas, a puppetry class for children taught by Mary Ann Hoffman, CLASSMATE

by Sarah O'Brien



photographer, runs four weeks. There will be no credit offered for any of the courses. They exist solely for the joy of learning.

The cost is \$3.00 per hour of classroom instruction. You may contact the "After School" by calling 373-7114.

The following classes will be offered this first term:

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Nine major Girl Scout publications provide guidelines and program activities for all girls interested in Girl Scouting. In addition, four local patch programs were introduced by the Monterey Bay G.S. Council. They are water conservation, coastline exploration, personal safety and dental hygiene. Throughout the entire program is a focus on career education.

Girl Scouting in the Monterey Peninsula area is like most areas across the nation. However, a unique aspect is the richness of experience and personalities that military families bring to the area. The turnover rate is high every quarter with a two-year maximum stay for most volunteers and girls; however, every minute is worth the involvement. Girl Scouting in this area is a great bridge for women who wish to brush up in management, organization skills, public relations, recreational skills, or just taking time to share experiences with friends, families, and others.

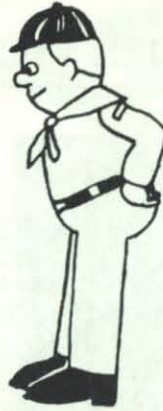
Lively friendships and fun adventures are easy within the networking of Girl Scouting.

For girls, the troop activities and other special events help to give a sense of community and belonging.

With the advantage of a large international community present, girls are able to exchange face-to-face ideas, interests, experiences from different cultures. An intimate view of other countries and languages is coupled with making new friends and having fun.

Without adult volunteers, Girl Scouting would become an "endangered species." Troop leadership positions are the most important need. Volunteers at both neighborhood and council levels are also needed.

Adults and girls can contact the Monterey Bay Girl Scout office at 353 Camino El Estero, Monterey, 372-0848 to learn about local activities and connect with closeby Girl Scouts and volunteers. □



Boy Scouts

Troop 178, Boy Scouts of America, meets each week in La Mesa Village. The troop normally camps out one weekend each month, at various state and national parks and wilderness areas. Summer camp is at Camp Pico Blanco, in the Valley of the Little Sur River, twenty miles south of Monterey. Meetings are held in the La Mesa School multi-purpose room during the school year, and in the Scout Hut on Bergin Drive during the summer months. Boys ages 11 to 18 are welcome to join. Adult Eagle Scouts are particularly welcome as adult assistants, as are former scouters, parents, or just interested adults. Openings are available for Assistant Scoutmaster, Committee members, and Merit Badge Counselors. Call Ed Kelleher, at 373-3973 for further information. □

Cub Scout Information

The La Mesa area offers Cub Scouting to any boy between the ages of 8-10. The La Mesa Pack 84 now has an enrollment of 64 boys, which includes 7 Dens and 3 Webelos Dens. Since we are made of military families, we are always in need of leaders and people to be on our committees. Scouting is a rewarding experience not only for your boy but also for you as an active parent. If interested, please contact one of the following: Cubmaster: John Towle, 646-1268; Committee Chrm: Jack Bergquist, 372-0274; Membership Chrm: Jim and Terry Frey, 646-0379. □



Indian Guides/Princesses

The YMCA provides Indian Guides/Princesses for boys and girls in kindergarten through 3rd grade. This is a one-on-one program, with the father and son or father and daughter. More information will be distributed in the beginning of the school year, through the school, or you may contact the YMCA at 373-4166. □



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Religious Services



The Protestant Program

CDR E. Dean Cook, CHC, USN, is the Protestant Chaplain. His office is on the first floor of Herrmann Hall near the Quarterdeck. The phone number is 646-2241.

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 husbands are more continually at home and yet more consistently working. This is a time for families to include among their activities a time for replenishing the needs of the soul with the worship services on Sunday and with the other resources of spiritual nourishment.

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 services of God and the spiritual good of all who shall worship here."

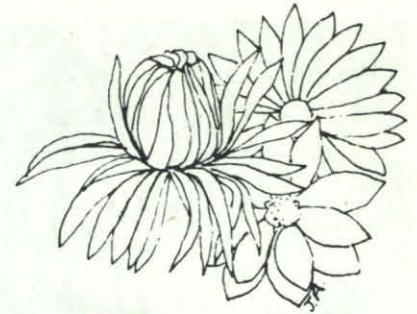
The Protestant Chapel is located adjacent to the main lobby of the Administration Building, Herrmann Hall. All personnel, dependents and friends are invited to join in the Services of Divine worship and to participate in the religious activities of the chapel family. Worship services are conducted each Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in the Herrmann Hall Chapel. Holy Communion is offered the first Sunday of each month.

During the morning worship the choir sings for both services. Rehearsals for

choir are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the chapel.

For youngsters six months to two years, the chapel utilizes the competently staffed Child Care Center in Building 238, during both Sunday morning services. There is no charge and reservations are not necessary.

The Sunday School, with classes for all age groups from two years (when "trained") through adult education, is located on the second deck of Root Hall and meets at 9:30 Sunday morning. Registration may be made on Sunday morning.

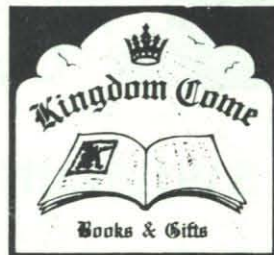


La Mesa Ladies Bible Study

You are invited to meet the Lord, and lots of neighborhood wives, Thursday mornings, 9:45-11:30, as we gather to study God's word. We meet in various homes in La Mesa to share a time of prayer, fellowship and Bible study, through a variety of Bible study classes each quarter. Classes range from topical studies to studies of the books of the Bible. Child care is available.

The La Mesa Ladies Bible Study is interdenominational and holds scripture as our final authority. Our purpose is that we might know Jesus Christ as our personal Lord and Savior and learn to apply God's word to our daily lives.

The conclusion of each quarter is celebrated with a fellowship coffee, at which time new topics are announced and outlined. Sign-up for the study of your choice for the upcoming quarter is held at this coffee. This quarter the coffee is March 24, 9:45-11:30 a.m. and will be sponsored by the NPS Chapel. For further information about the Bible Study or the coffee, please call Connie Kennedy 375-0385. □



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The Catholic Program

The Catholic Chapel Community of the Naval Postgraduate School extends warmest personal greetings to all readers of CLASSMATE. All students, faculty, staff members and their families are welcome to participate in the Catholic programs.

The Chapel is adjacent to the Bookstore, near the pool, and the main Exchange. The office of the chaplain is in Herrmann Hall, Room 127A, telephone 646-2242. Fr. Richard J. Dempsey is the NPS Catholic Chaplain.

The weekend Mass schedule begins on Saturday with a 5:15 p.m. Mass which satisfies the Sunday obligation. On Sunday mornings the Masses are celebrated at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday begins at 12:15 p.m., and Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. Holy Day Masses are offered at 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

The private rite of Reconciliation (Confession) is scheduled on Saturday afternoon, 4:30-5:15 p.m., and Sunday morning, 10:30-11:00 p.m.

While parents are participating at any weekend mass, free nursery services are provided at the Child Care Center, Bldg. 238 (please, 6 mo. to 3 year olds). A "cry room" is likewise available at the chapel.

Religion classes for grades 1-5 are taught in La Mesa Village homes each Monday afternoon from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Grades 6-8 also meet in La Mesa Village homes with times varying with the teachers (however, they usually meet early Sunday evenings), and the Catholic Youth Group (grades 9-12) meets every other Sunday at 7 p.m. in the La Mesa Community Center. The following is a schedule of events for the Youth Group:

	March
Regular Meeting	6
A Communion Breakfast	13
A Ski Trip	19
Movie: Jesus Christ Superstar	27
	April
Regular Meeting	10
Regular Meeting	24
	May
Regular Meeting	1
Regular Meeting	15

The meetings usually run from 7:00-8:30 p.m. unless something special is planned. For further information you can call Pete and Jan Blondin at 372-0588.

CCD classes for pre-schoolers are conducted during the scheduled weekend masses at the Child Care Center. The program is open to all three to five year olds. For more information or to register your child, please call Denise Geschke at 375-2949.

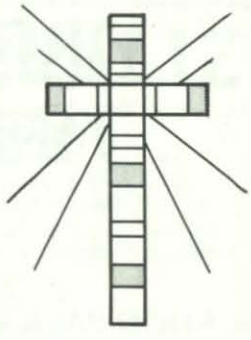
Prospective parents are expected to attend one prebaptism class. Please notify the Chaplain's office and make an appointment. Teachings about adult religious renewal are given each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. Also each Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. there is a Prayer Meeting and Eucharist.

Parishioners of the Catholic Chapel are currently involved in several volunteer programs. These programs have a continual need for volunteers and all interested persons are encouraged to get involved. The programs include a Christmas project to aid the farm workers: food is packed and donated to the workers and their families. The "Friends in Contact" group visits inmates in the local prisons, while there are other



The Jewish Program

The Jewish Chapel Program is conducted by Rabbi Greenebaum, the Jewish Chaplain at nearby Fort Ord. Services are conducted on Friday evenings at the 4th Street Chapel, 4th Street and 2nd Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. Holiday services are conducted and times are announced well in advance through a newsletter published by the Chaplain. To be added to the mailing list and for further information call the Fort Ord Jewish Chaplain's Office at 242-2508 /5288. □



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Athletics & Recreation

Athletic Programs

The sports program at NPS includes the following: basketball, softball, soccer, softball, squash, rugby, soccer, volleyball, swimming, tennis, table tennis, badminton, lacrosse, handball, bowling, golf, cross country, little league, karate and other competitive sports. Anyone interested in intramural and varsity sports is urged to contact the Sports Supervisor, 646-2497.



Bowling Facility

The lanes at the NPS Bowling Alley, located across the street from the gym and nursery, charge 25 cents for shoe rental and 60 cents a line. The six-lane alley has open bowling all day Saturday and whenever there are no leagues scheduled. Lessons are offered by the lanes manager.

The bowling alley is open from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, and 1-8 p.m. Saturday. For any further information regarding bowling, call the lanes, 646-2288.

Bowling

If you like to bowl... you're in luck!! NPS offers quite a few leagues, both at the Bowling Facility on base and a civilian bowling alley in Monterey. To sign up for base leagues, call the lanes for information. For either a Wednesday or Thursday morning women's league or a Saturday evening mixed league, call Pat Bent, 649-5837; Linda Tilley, 373-1116; or Bonnie Burna, 375-5090. We need bowlers (full time and substitute)!!! There is also a children's league. Call the NPS Bowling Alley, 646-2288, for details.

Golf Course

The Naval Postgraduate School Golf Course is located behind the Monterey County Fairgrounds. It is a full 18-hole course. The golf course has a clubhouse with snack bar, lounge, ladies' and men's shower rooms, locker rooms and shoe storage facilities. Also located at the course is a combination pro shop and starter shack. A selection of retail merchandise is offered to meet the golfer's needs. Telephone 646-2167.

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Gymnasium/ Gear Issue Room

There is a gymnasium in Bldg. 239, the facilities of which are available to all eligible personnel. In addition, there are 3 four-walled handball/racquetball courts, two squash courts, the athletic gear issue room, and an exercise room furnished with all the equipment necessary for any physical fitness or reducing program and a sauna. The gear issue room has an extensive selection of camping equipment which may be checked out to personnel at a nominal fee. A complete list of available items and their cost may be obtained at the issue room during regular gymnasium hours: 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Saturday. For further information call 646-3118.



Flying

The Monterey Navy Flying Club is located at the Monterey Peninsula Airport and operates a fleet of airplanes for recreational flying. Membership is open to all students and their families, as well as all active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents. Civilian employees of the Department of Defense are also eligible.

The Monterey Club is one of 50 in the Navy Flying Club Program which exists to meet the need for low-cost, safe, light aircraft operations for military personnel, their families, and other authorized members.

Single and multi-engine aircraft are available for use by members. Some are equipped for instrument flight. Instruction in all phases of flight training is available and beginners are especially welcome. Licensed mechanics and certified instructors help keep the safety record of aero club aircraft and pilots at least three times better than that of general aviation. Younger dependents are often surprised to learn the Federal Aviation Regulations allow an otherwise qualified person to "solo" an airplane at

age 16, and to earn a license to carry passengers at age 17. Wives' Club members may be surprised to know that the current MNFC President is Jan Stafford, wife of Colonel Harry Stafford, USA of

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Sailing at NPS

NPSSA is a member of the U.S. Naval Sailing Association headquartered in Annapolis. It has its own constitution, five officers elected for one-year terms, ten advisors who are prominent in the local sailing community and a monthly newsletter, the *Spanker*. It has traditionally maintained a healthy rapport with the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. Quarterly meetings feature programs of interest to sailors, experienced and novice, as well as the opportunity to exchange scuttlebutt. The association is heavily involved with underway training and several regattas.

Membership is open to all military personnel (active and retired, enlisted and officer, national and international) and their dependents 16 years or older; to faculty and civilian personnel and their dependents 16 years or older. Membership costs only \$5 per family per year. Membership applications, the current officers' directory and other pertinent association information is available at the Recreation Office.

Anyone interested in the sailing program can call any of the following officers for information:

Commodore

Captain Glenn Gaddis 646-2245

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Doug Guthe 394-0671

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Fred Johnson (384-7832)

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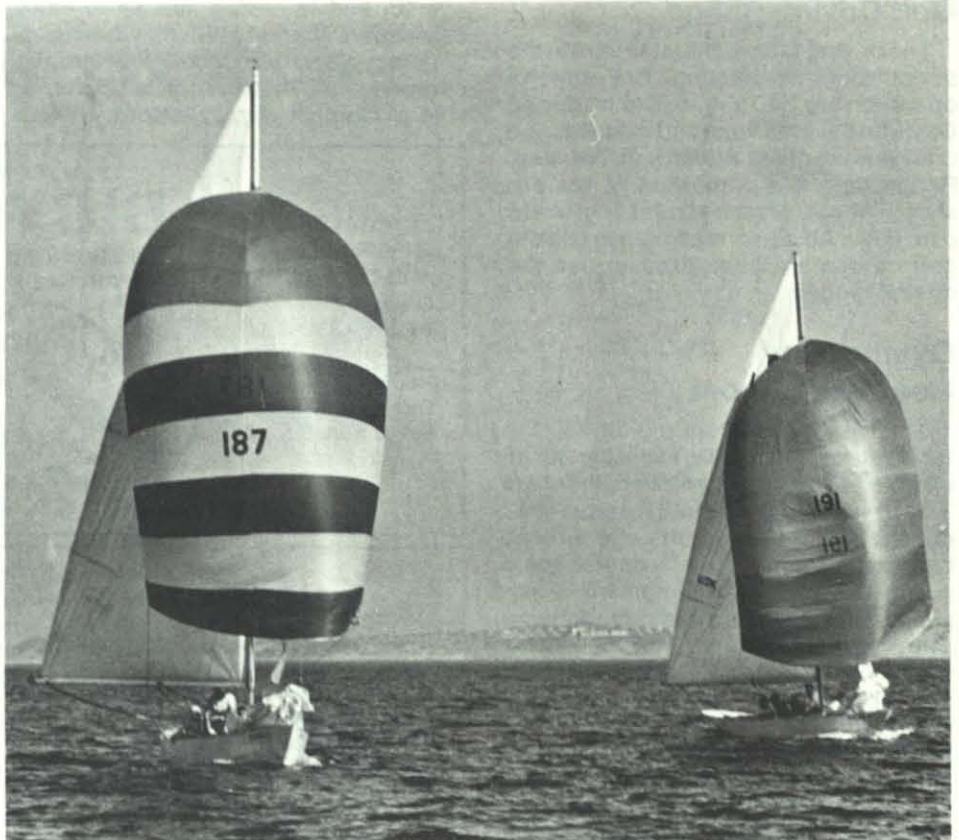
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To pursue basic qualification (A and B) the Recreation Office has several brochures. These include "How to Become a Sailor at NPS," "Local Knowledge for Sailors," "NPSINST 1710, 11H series," "Boat Specifications," "Checklist for Operating Boat" and "Sailing Course Locator Sheet." Contact the Rec. Dept. at 646-2466 for information on the next class.

Swimming Pool, Sauna

The swimming pool is open from May (Memorial Day weekend) to September (Labor Day weekend), Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. (11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — students, staff and faculty only). During this period a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for adults and \$.75 for children using the pool or sauna. Bona-fide guests will pay a fee of \$1.75.

Tickets

Seasonal discounts and tickets are available for such events as plays, Little Theater productions Laguna Seca Races, the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and other local events. Current information on what is available may be obtained by calling the Recreation Office, 646-2466.

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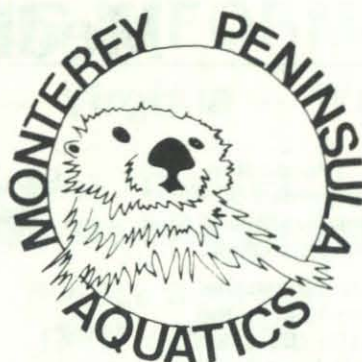
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The NPSTA plans activities for members each month from playdays to Recreation Department singles, doubles, and mixed doubles tournaments. We have clinics and playdays for junior players. World Team Tennis is in full swing, and we have ten teams which play on Saturday mornings on the courts in La Mesa.

Our men's and women's interclub teams compete throughout the Monterey Peninsula. Women's doubles teams at B, C, and D levels compete from September through June. Men play singles and doubles at B and C levels. Men's interclubs are generally played on Saturday mornings.

Of special interest to beginners is our ladies E-team. The E-team provides an opportunity to participate in organized social tennis during the week and a chance to play and develop your game without feeling as though you are the only person around who has never picked up a racquet.

The NPSTA is open to all military (active duty and retired) and their dependents, as well as faculty and staff

of NPS. Membership fees are \$3 per person per year. Applications are available from the Recreation Office or you may call Linda Herret at 372-2821. Join us! □

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Medical care for all military personnel and their dependents is provided by the Presidio of Monterey Health Clinic, an outpatient facility of Silas B. Hays Army Hospital, Fort Ord. It is located on the Presidio of Monterey in Building 422 off Kit Carson Road. The clinic is open for medical care to eligible beneficiaries five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Presidio of Monterey Health Clinic operates under the concept of family practice which provides for the whole family the opportunity to receive health care from a primary care physician/nurse team. Under the family practice concept, the physician who provides care to an active duty member also provides care to the member's family.

Poison Control Center

After Normal Duty Hours: Call emergency room — Silas B. Hays Army Hospital (242-2020) or 911 on the civilian line.



Emergency Treatment

An emergency is defined as a sudden onset of an illness or injury which to delay treatment could conceivably endanger the life or health of the individual, or cause permanent disability. Emergencies will be treated anytime during normal working hours at the Presidio of Monterey Health Clinic. However, please call the clinic prior to coming in for treatment. This call will enable the medical staff to prepare for your arrival.

After 4 p.m., all emergencies are directed to the emergency room, Silas B. Hays Army Hospital. A call to the emergency room (242-2020) will help prepare for your arrival.

However, please call the clinic at 373-2924 prior to coming in for treatment.

Ambulance Service

La Mesa housing residents dial 911. Residents of the Monterey civilian community dial 911. Fort Ord residents (242 prefix) 7631. Naval Postgraduate School Campus and Annex dial 2333. Presidio of Monterey dial 7-7631.

Active Duty Personnel

Military sick call for active duty personnel is held Monday through Friday from 7 to 8 a.m. only on a walk-in basis. There is no sick call on afternoons, weekends or holidays.

All newly reporting active duty personnel are screened and scheduled for any required booster inoculations according to the individual's month of birth. Each individual will receive all necessary information relative to updating current physical requirements and immunizations.

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Consultations and/or hospitalization of dependents is available at the Silas B. Hays Army Hospital, Fort Ord, and the Naval Regional Medical Center, Oakland, California. *The specialty clinics at both facilities operate on an appointment-only basis.*

X-Ray and Laboratory Services

X-ray and laboratory services are available from 7:30 to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. during the normal working day. X-ray will be closed after noon each Friday for required maintenance. These services are maintained to assist the Presidio of Monterey Health Clinic physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of their patients. Requests from civilian physicians for X-rays and laboratory procedures will be honored subject to the workload and capability of the health clinic.

Laboratory testing for pregnancy must be initiated by the head nurse. Pregnancy tests will be accepted by the laboratory during the hours of 7:30 to 10 a.m. The patient must bring in the morning's first voided urine specimen. Instructions and specimen containers are available at the nursing office.

Inoculations

An appointment is not necessary for immunizations and flu shots. Hours are 7 to 7:30 a.m. weekdays for active duty only; 1 to 3 p.m. Mon.-Thur., and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fri. for dependents, retired and all others. Patients must be prepared to remain for 20 minutes following inoculations. Yellow fever and plague shots will be given only at Fort Ord on Tuesday, 1 to 2 p.m.

Military Physical Examinations

Preliminary physical exams (for all USN, MC, CG, AF USA at the Naval Postgraduate School and DLI) are given at the POM Health Clinic.

The medical officer phase is conducted at the Physical Exam Clinic, SBHAH, Ft. Ord. Non-aviation officers and enlisted personnel are done at 0730-0930 a week after preliminary physical. All aviation personnel are done by appointment only. Call 242-5545 for an appointment with the flight surgeon, after preliminary. After preliminary physical, enlisted personnel being separated from the service must check out at the Physical Exam Clinic POM. Call 242-8614 for preliminary appointment. If you can't keep your appointment, please call as soon as possible and cancel or be rescheduled. Do not go to Ft. Ord without your preliminary. Wednesday is ladies day only at Ft. Ord.

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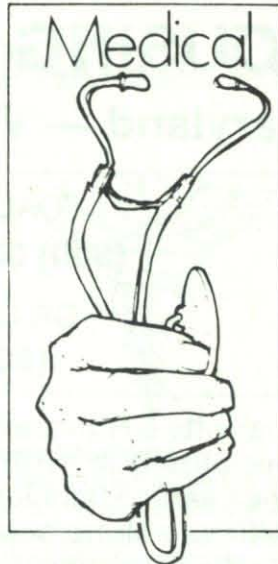
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Naval Medical Administrative Unit Monterey

The Naval Medical Administrative Unit is located in the Presidio of Monterey Health Clinic (242-8614). The unit is a medical administrative activity under the command of the Navy Regional Medical Center, Oakland, California. The officer in charge of the unit is a Navy Medical Service Corps Officer, LCD Thomas. The unit maintains custody of the health records of all active duty Navy/Marine Corps personnel. Navy/Marine Corps personnel reporting to, or detaching from, the Presidio of Monterey or the Naval Postgraduate School and its tenant activities are required to *personally check in and check out their health*



records. Check-in procedures will be processed during normal working hours, 7 to 11:45 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Check-out procedures will be handled only from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Release of Health Care Records to Individuals Other Than the Patient Concerned

Health care information of records shall be released to authorized representatives of the individual, or his court appointed representative. When a sponsor or spouse wishes to pick up the

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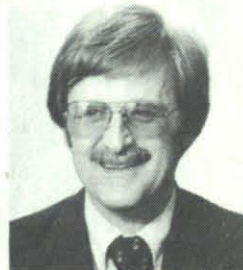
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Health Care Consumer Advisory Committee

The Health Care Consumer Advisory Committee is a group organized to open two-way communication between the consumer (military personnel and their dependents) and the medical facility at the Presidio. Any complaints, suggestions, questions or praise concerning care and treatment at the Presidio Health Care Clinic are welcome. Contact Eunis Benecke (372-4756) or LCDR Bruce Johnsen, 646-2174. LCD Thomas, 242-8614 or 242-8615, is also willing to attempt to solve any problems which might arise. Please be specific, give names and dates if possible, and sign your name and address so you may be contacted if necessary.

Civilian Outpatient and Inpatient Care

Information on the CHAMPUS and health care benefits counseling program is available at the Health Benefits Counselor's office, Fort Ord Army Hospital; call 242-5561 for assistance, or call the Naval Medical ADMIN UNIT, 242-8614. CHAMPUS is **not authorized for active duty military members**. Authorized outpatient medical care for military dependents may be obtained directly from civilian sources without reference to any military activity. It is advisable to inquire as to what medical care is authorized and also to seek care from civilian sources that participate in the CHAMPUS program, as CHAMPUS pays reasonable fees only. In the case of outpatient care, a deductible of \$50.00 per individual, or \$100.00 per family, is required each fiscal year. In addition to the deductible amount, active duty dependents pay 20 percent of the remainder of the costs; retired and military dependents pay 25 percent. Inpatient care for all active duty military dependents, retired personnel and their dependents must be rendered by the Silas B. Hays Army Hospital, Fort Ord. The patient must obtain a non-availability statement prior to seeking pay for the civilian hospitalization. Cost for inpatient care is \$25.00 or \$5.00 per day, whichever is greater.

International students and their dependents are no longer eligible for care under the CHAMPUS Program as of December 31, 1981. A written order from their government is necessary before any physicals can be given. LCD Thomas (242-8614 or 242-8615) can answer any questions. International families may have. □

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Military Care Champus Cares

1. Military families in the Fort Ord, CA area will get their health care according to two new zip code zones starting in early 1983.

2. Service families living in a rough 40-mile radius (by air) around Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital have always been required to get any non-emergency inpatient care there. Now, zip codes, instead of distance, determine the requirement.

3. One change has already been implemented. Military families who live in the "inpatient zip code zone" around Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital, Fort Ord, CA 93941 have to get their non-emergency inpatient medical care there. If the needed care isn't available at the hospital, CHAMPUS eligible family members must get non-availability statements before seeking civilian treatment and filing claims for CHAMPUS cost-sharing.

4. Beginning 1 February 1983, military families who live in Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital's "outpatient zip code zone" will have to use the hospital for non-emergency outpatient as well as inpatient care.

5. The Outpatient zip code zone is entirely new. Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital at Fort Ord, CA and one hospital each from the Navy and Air Force are part of a nationwide test. The test is one of the Defense Department's and the military services' efforts to contain the overall cost of health benefits.

6. The following ZIP codes are included in the Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital "Outpatient ZIP Code Zone":

ZIP CODE	COMMUNITY
93921	Carmel
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93923	Carmel
93933	Marina
93940	Monterey
93941	Fort Ord
93950	Pacific Grove
93953	Pebble Beach
93955	Seaside

7. Again, if the hospital can't provide the needed care, families in both zones *must* get non-availability statements before using civilian facilities and filing CHAMPUS claims for non-emergency care. CHAMPUS claims for care received after the effective dates without the required non-availability statement may be denied. Families who live in the two zip code zones do not need to get non-availability statements for emergencies, outpatient psychiatric care and when other major medical insurance pays more than 75% of costs that would be covered by CHAMPUS.

8. Most families affected by the requirement for non-availability statement from Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital at Fort Ord, CA 93941 live within approximately 50-60 driving miles of the hospital. Those who are unsure whether they live in the new zip code zones for either inpatient or outpatient care should contact the Health Benefits Advisor at Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital, Fort Ord, CA for more information.

9. CHAMPUS ADVISOR: The Fort Ord CHAMPUS Advisor is located in Rm. 112, Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital, Fort Ord, CA 93941: His telephone number is Area Code 408 242-7657. For information on the benefits of CHAMPUS, how they are applied, where to file CHAMPUS claims and to obtain CHAMPUS claim forms, contact this source. No appointment is necessary. For questions on the status of claims submitted to fiscal agents and related fiscal matters in California, contact Blue Cross of Washington & Alaska, P.O. Box 1231, Seattle, WA. (Toll-free telephone

number is 1-800-426-8802.) A listing of other state fiscal agents is available from the CHAMPUS Advisor. Note that effective 1 January 1983, the contractor for California changed from Blue Shield of California to Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska, located in Seattle, WA.

10. LIMIT ON BENEFICIARIES RESIDING WITHIN THE INPATIENT ZONE OF MILITARY HOSPITALS FOR USE OF NONEMERGENCY INPATIENT CARE UNDER CHAMPUS. We have received the following message from our higher headquarters: "In an effort to control CHAMPUS costs, Department of Defense and the Uniformed Service are revising the reasons for issuing non-availability statements. The goal is to increase the availability of service for more beneficiaries within the Uniformed Services Medical Treatment facility. As a first step, the issuance of non-availability statements for the reason of continuity of care is terminated in all Uniformed Services medical Treatment Facilities effective upon receipt of this message." Accordingly Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital will no longer be accepting requests for non-availability statements based on continuity of care. Beneficiaries living within the inpatient zip code zone, who have received such statements in the past, must now use this hospital if the inpatient service is available here. □

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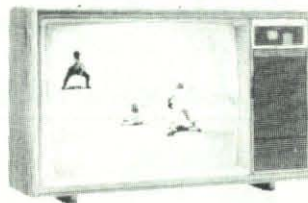
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MARCH

National Rugby Tournament

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Los Altos Hunt and Steeplechase

Bicycle Criterium

IMSA Winston GT Races Laguna Seca

Wildflower Show

NPS International Day

MAY

Pebble Beach Hunter Trials

MPVS House and Garden Tour

United Volunteers Service Antique Show

Pebble Beach Pony Club Horse Show

Antique Fly-In

Shrine Circus

Monterey County Pops Concert

JUNE

Stuart Haldorn Sailboat Regatta

Monterey City Women's Amateur Golf Tournament

California State Amateur Golf Tournament

NCGA Senior Golf Tournament

Sprints, Laguna Seca

Otter Regatta

JULY

Bach Festival

Obon Festival

Feast of Lanterns

National Horse Show

Salinas Rodeo

Matthew Jenkins Sailboat Regatta

Peter Hay Junior Golf Tournament

Scottish Highland Games

NCGA Public Links Golf Tournament

Sloat Landing Ceremony

St. Mary's By-the-Sea Antique Show

AUGUST

Garlic Festival

National Horse Show

Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show

Concours d'Elegance

Monterey County Fair

Pebble Beach Dressage Championships

Historic Automobile Races

International Motorcycle Races

Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show

Indian Arts and Crafts Show

Cabrillo Music Festival

SEPTEMBER

Artichoke Festival

Monterey Jazz Festival

Gem and Mineral Show

Santa Rosalia Festival

Carmel Mission Festival

Arabian Horse Show

Monterey History and Art Antique Show

Antique Fly-In

OCTOBER

SCCA Citicorp Can-Am Challenge

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NOVEMBER

Golden Domino Tournament

Community Thanksgiving

Next to New Sale

Marching Band Festival

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DECEMBER

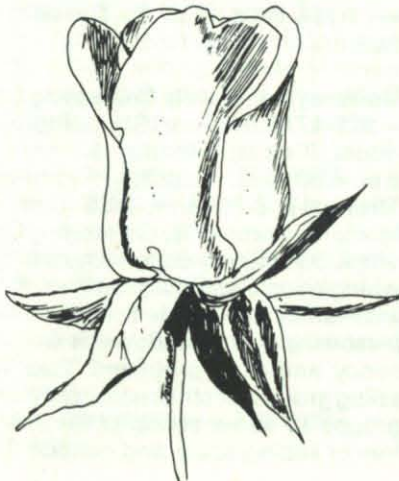
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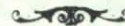


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Al-Anon — 649-1439. Help for families and friends who must deal with the problems of alcoholism.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 373-3713 (24-hour line). 467 Alvarado St., Monterey.

American Civil Liberties Union — 373-4491, ext. 16. P.O. Box 1112, Pacific Grove, CA. The Monterey Chapter of ACLU is interested in protecting the rights of individuals under the Constitution. There is no charge for ACLU services and confidentiality is maintained. Volunteer workers are not attorneys.

Better Business Bureau — 728-1830. Information and complaints on area businesses.

Chamber of Commerce

Carmel 624-2522
 Carmel Valley 659-4000
 Monterey 649-3200
 Pacific Grove 373-3304
 Seaside 394-6501

Child Abuse Prevention Council — 394-2100 or 394-4622. 500 Hilby Ave., Seaside. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The Council offers information and referral on child abuse and neglect, consulting services to professional and lay members of the community, a multidisciplinary Committee composed of volunteer professionals which offer recommendations in difficult child abuse and neglect cases, and library services. Council programs include: A Speakers' Bureau that makes presentations to organizations, school classes, and civic groups; a Parent-Aide Program that provides abusive/neglectful and high-risk parents with a supportive, one-to-one relationship with a trained volunteer; a Peer Education Program for and

by junior high school students to help them deal effectively with family stress situations now and in the future, and to make informed decisions regarding their future family life; Child Care center and nursery school information and referral. The Parents Anonymous program is also supported by the Council.

Childbirth Education League — 375-5737. Prepared childbirth classes, breast feeding and parenting information.

Children's Home Society of California — 373-4126. 444 Pearl St., Monterey, CA. Adoption services, family and child counseling.

Children's Protective Services — 899-2571. Broadway and Noche Buena, Seaside, CA. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. This is the number to report child abuse and neglect. For reports and emergency foster care, after hours, call 911.

City of Monterey Library — 646-3933. 625 Pacific and Madison Sts., Monterey, CA. Information services.

City of Monterey Parks and Recreation Department — 646-3866. Variety of classes and facilities. Booklets 3 times a year: Sept., Jan., & May.

Crisis Line — 373-4773. Operated by the Monterey Community Counseling Center. 24-Hour service; staffed by professionals; line offers non-judgmental listener available to talk with adults and children with problems.

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Employment Development Department (California Job Service) 373-0143. 480 Webster St., Monterey, CA. Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Take applica-

tions for full-time and part-time job placement; referral to appropriate agencies; vocational counseling; proficiency and aptitude testing; and career information. There is no specific age range and no cost. Jobs available for veterans and youth.

Family Service Agency — 373-4421. 1010 Cass, Suite D-12, Monterey, CA. Licensed professional counseling and psychotherapy regarding family relationships and facing everyday life. Alcoholism counseling. Sliding scales of fees. County sponsored.

Family Resource Center — 394-4622. 500 Hilby, Seaside, CA. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Respite care open 24 hours. The Family Resource Center provides a 24-hour drop-in crisis care for children of any parent in stress. The support programs include: parenting classes ranging from child development and nutrition to parent effectiveness training, class and agency referral service for parenting and family support resources. Child care is provided during class time and Parents Anonymous meetings. All services are free.

Fort Ord Army Community Service — 242-6687/5696/2809/3903/5713. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. All active duty, retired and military dependents can receive help. You can get help for the following: social problems, parent/child relations, financial and personal problems. The following services are provided: information and referral, counseling and guidance, financial assistance, budget management, loan closet and food locker.

Lawyers Referral Service — 375-9889, Monterey. 424-1401, Salinas.

Legal Aid Society of Monterey County — 373-3651. 1011 Cass St., Monterey. 422-6655, Salinas.

Mental Health Crisis Team, 625-4623/4624. Community Hospital — 24 Hours.

Monterey Bay Dental Society (referrals) — 1-758-8406. 680 E. Romie Lane, Salinas.


Monterey Community Counseling Center — 373-4773. 590 Pearl St., Monterey. (24 Hours, 7 days). Monday & Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. The Monterey Community Counseling Center offers community-based counseling for young people and their families. It deals with family problems, school conflicts, personal growth, emotional, sexual, pregnancy and drug problems. Two counseling groups for children and adolescent groups in some schools. Services are free or sliding scale, and confidential.

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Planned Parenthood of Monterey County — 373-1691. 5 Via Joaquin, Monterey. Pregnancy testing, pregnancy counseling and referral, gynecological services and information on birth control and pregnancy. Referrals on infertility and genetic counseling.

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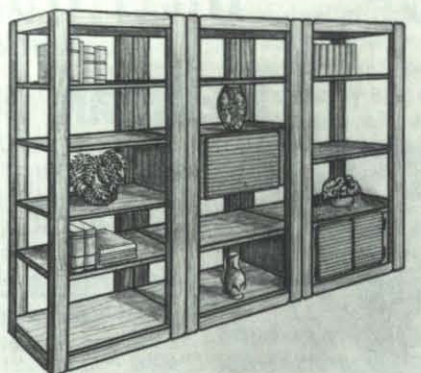
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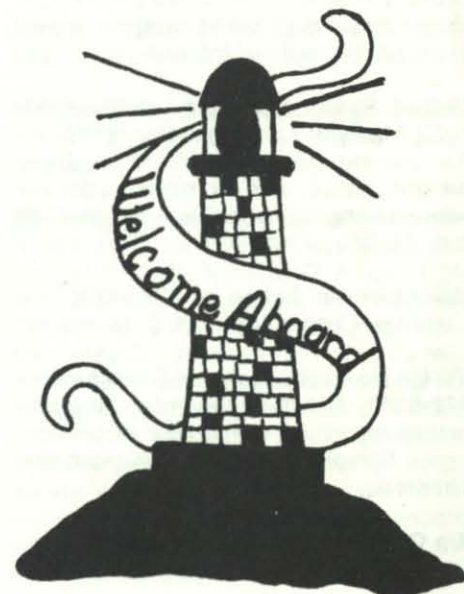
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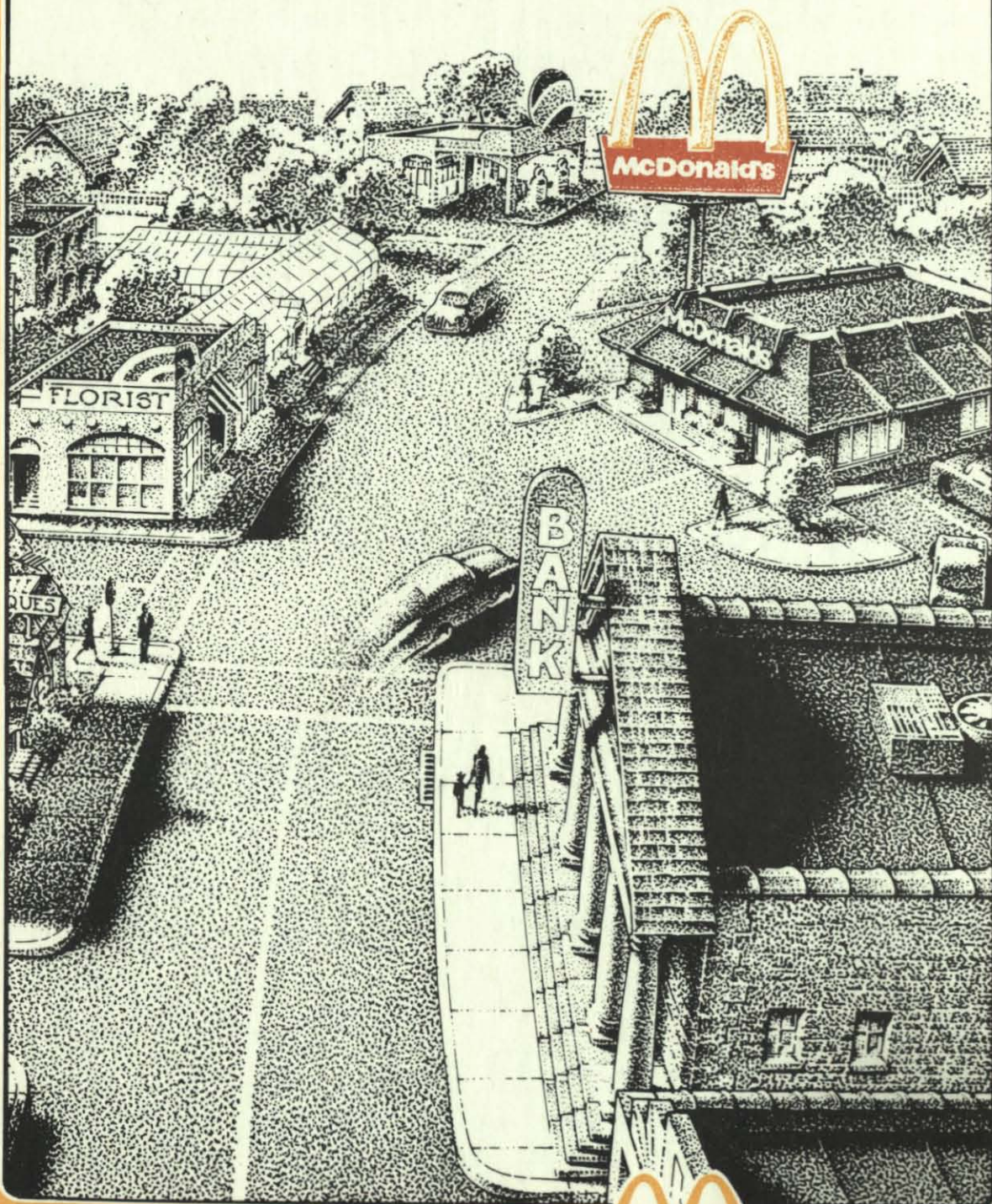
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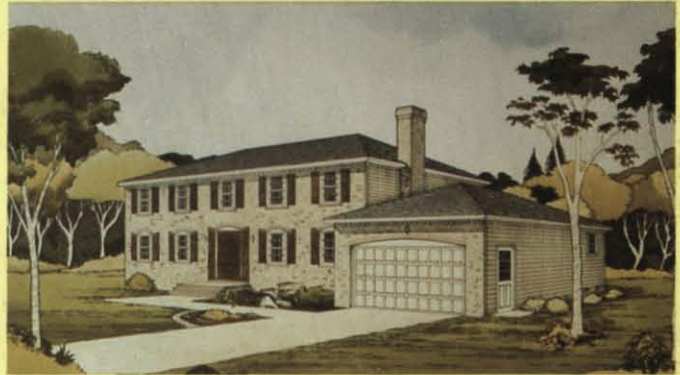
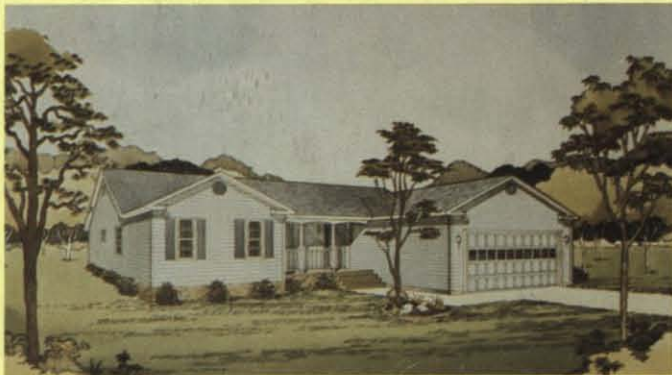
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