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Officer Student Wives Club Magazine / Vol.8,
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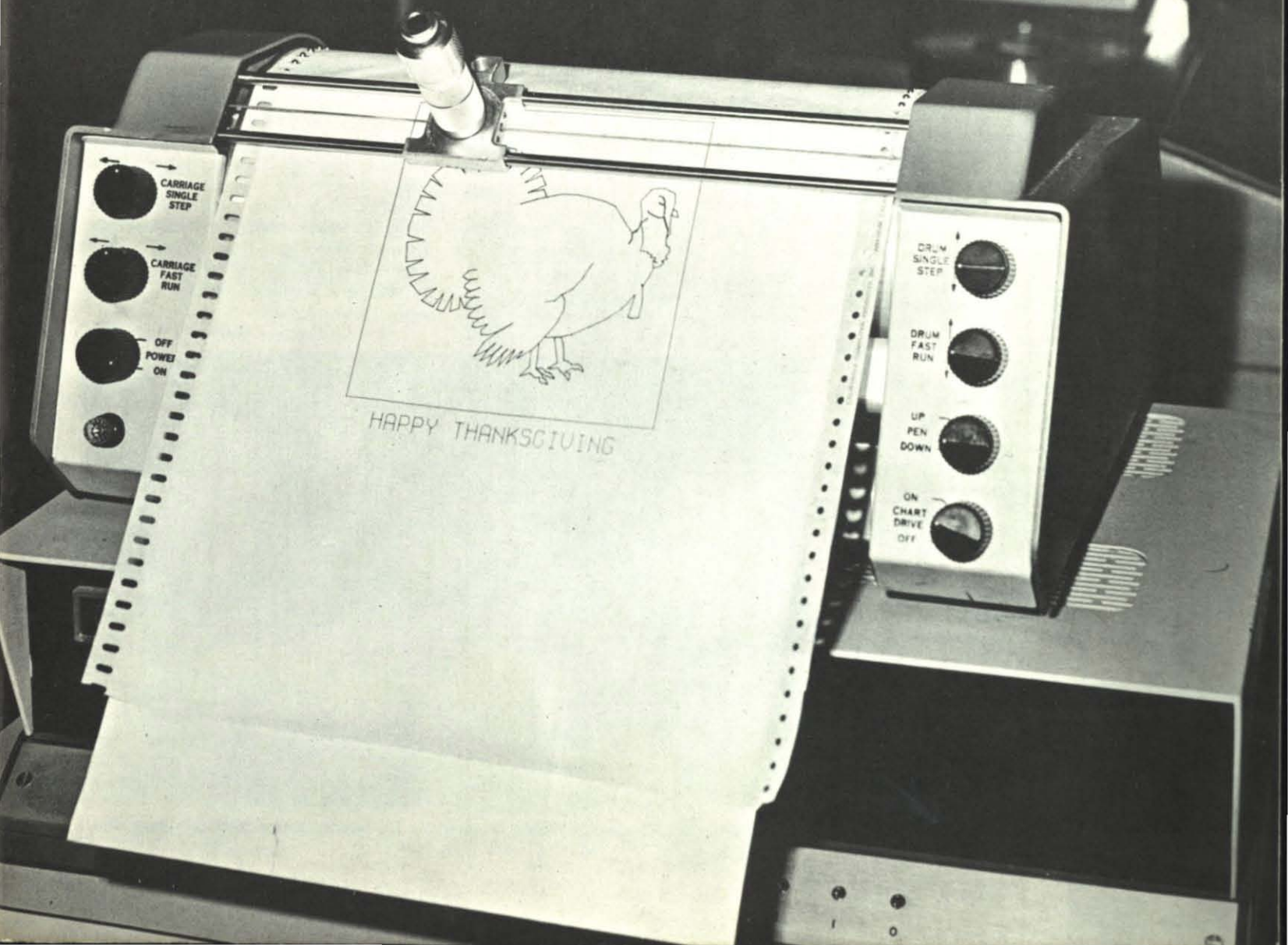
NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICER STUDENT WIVES CLUB MAGAZINE

THE CLASSMATE

78

NOVEMBER, 1968

Vol. 8, No. 9



THE CLASSMATE

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CLASSMATE DEADLINE

The monthly deadline for ALL Copy to the Editor, Box 1399, will be the first day of every month. Section reporters and Social Editors must adjust their individual deadlines to meet the initial deadline.

Published at no cost to the U.S. Government by Herald Printers & Publishers, 472 Calle Principal, Monterey, California. THE CLASSMATE was originated and previously edited by the wives of the students of the General Line and Naval Science School. It is now sponsored by the Officer Students Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. Material and opinions contained herein are those of the publishers and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Navy. Because of its function as an unofficial medium for the Officer Students Wives Club, advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Navy or services advertised.

COVER NOTE

The Naval Postgraduate School's elaborate and intricate computer complex is recognized as one of the most advanced in the nation. Most students meet up with it while here, so "Classmate" thought their wives would like to know more about it. Writer Becky Mercer, who has taken a computer course while her husband studies here, is uniquely qualified to write the story on pages 4-5, as she was the first woman editor of the newspaper at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The "Classmate" thanks the computer staff who programmed our special Thanksgiving cover greeting.

(Charles L. Taylor photo)

President's Message

It is hard to believe that the time has come to write my farewell message. The past six months have been full of enjoyable and exhilarating moments. It has indeed been an honor to serve you, our general membership, and to work closely with so many hard working, creative and talented ladies.

A very special thank you to our Honorary President, Mrs. McNitt, and our advisors, Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Gaines, for their sincere interest, support and guidance. They have contributed immeasurably to the success of OSWC and I deeply appreciate their assistance.

There have been so many outstanding performances by so many of our dedicated and hardworking ladies. I wish I could list them all in recognition of "a job well done." To you all I say thank you and express my sincere appreciation.

Santa will really be busy this Christmas fulfilling all those "orders" especially after that wonderful October "Checks and Plaids." Such lovely clothes and models! Our congratulations to the new officers and warmest wishes for a fruitful and enjoyable term.

At this time congratulations to Mig Sturr and her committee for the beautiful job they did constructing and assembling the original appealing booth at the Del Monte Fair. It certainly was a credit to the many talents and creativity of our OSWC members.

The Military Ball truly was an enchanted evening. Not only was it an elegant and thoroughly enjoyable evening but to be surrounded by such beautiful and awesome decorations made the evening one we will remember for a long time to come. Leslie

Kulesz, the General Chairman, deserves a round of applause as does her Decoration Chairman, Chris Holly, and all of the Ball Committee. Thank you ladies for "a job well done" and for such a memorable evening.



OSWC President Cammy Passarella

Your support of OSWC during the past six months has been a very warm and rewarding experience. We are proud to have had the opportunity to serve you. Being your president has been a great and wonderful privilege which I thank you for. It has been a pleasure meeting you and sharing your friendships. Your enthusiasm and cooperation will indeed be an inspiration to the new president and her board — again thank you all.

—Cammy Passarella



WINNING KAROUSEL KALEIDOSCOPE booth at the Del Monte Fair was built by George Brown and a project of the USNA '62 Wives. See a story, page 17. (John Perkins photo)



OSWC Financial Report

1 September 1968 to 30 September 1968

CREDITS:

Balance on hand 1 September\$255.78
Reimbursement for luncheon 2.45
Cookbook receipts 22.50
Military Ball Workfund returned	100.00
Reimbursement for paper and stencils from silk screening instructor 15.37
Memberships 135.00
Check No. 965—10-3-67 lost, stopped payment and rewritten	2.89
TOTAL CREDITS\$533.99

EXPENDITURES:

Pacific Grove Press—Informals for OSWC\$ 33.55
COM (open)—August OSWC	.. 41.00
October OSWC door prize 72.45
Classmate—film developing and postage 9.59
Garden Produce Market—flowers for Mrs. Melusky's luncheon, August OSWC meeting and Herrmann Hall 15.48
Flower Arranging Committee Coffee 3.75
Wurzmann's—ink and stencils 39.05
International Committee—Film developing and coffee 7.30
Pacific Grove Press— Membership cards and registration forms 68.78
Kramer Bros.—Disc and pin for Mrs. Meeks 18.90
Check No. 965 rewritten—Classmate pictures 2.89
COM (open)—nominating committee candidates' coffee and fall fashion show tryout coffee 21.60
Wurzmann's—Ink 22.26
Recreation Fund—white and green paper for Christmas Workshop booklets 48.60
TOTAL EXPENSES\$405.20
BALANCE ON HAND	
1 OCTOBER 1968\$128.79
SAVINGS ACCOUNT\$594.63

Respectfully submitted,
Patricia R. Gladin
Treasurer



SLEEPY TIME GALS nap for the benefit of photographer Denny Denham at the Monterey Coast Guard Wharf. A story and more delightful pictures await on pages 6 and 7.

OSWC News

The El Prado and the El Rancho Rooms provided a most appropriate setting for the delightful and entertaining Fashion Show, "Checks and Plaids." Our special thanks to Linda Brown and Bonny Stilwell for their unusual and fitting commentary and to the wives of the Naval Management and Operations Analysis Curriculum, the hostesses for the evening. The fashions were outstanding!

Next month we will be privileged to have Mrs. Bruggeman of Carmel's Magic Fishbone help us "Explore Children's Literature." I encourage all of you to attend. Children's literature is a fascinating subject, one with which all of us are concerned and one in which Mrs. Bruggeman continually offers new and interesting information.

I'm sure that you will all agree that Cindi Bartol, our program chairman, has offered us a variety of exciting evenings for the past six months. Thank you, Cindi, for a job well done!

In closing I would like to say all of us have enjoyed serving on the Executive Board and extend to you, the members of OSWC, our gratitude for the cooperation and the support we have received. The interest you have exhibited, the hours you have contributed are what make our club grow and improve. To the newly elected Executive Board we say congratulations; we know that you will find the next six months and your new positions challenging as well as rewarding. Good luck and smooth sailing.

—Donna Read

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NPGS Steers Course in Computer Age

Dial the computer's extension number on a telephone, type the problem, however complex, you wish to be solved, and receive the answer immediately on the same typewritten page.

Give the computer a series of data points and receive a graph of them in a matter of minutes, neatly drawn in India ink.

Press a button to display an engineering drawing of a jet aircraft on a television screen. Alter the drawing by moving a special pen called a right pen over the screen. Receive a message on the screen indicating if the modified aircraft is aerodynamically sound. Display a cross section of the hull of an aircraft carrier on the same screen. Press a button which causes a certain force to be applied to the hull and see the actual deformation that results.

Play tic-tac-toe with the computer, using the pen to make your X's. Don't be surprised if the computer wins!

Sounds like a series of episodes from a science fiction novel? Not so! These are just a few of the amazing capabilities of the Naval Postgraduate School's computer, an IBM 360 Model 67 duplex system. With the Navy well into a "computer age" of its own, students here are learning to master one of the most sophisticated operations in the world, equivalent to those



COMMUNICATING WITH COMPUTER is done via one of 12 communication terminals. A telephone data set assists.

in universities such as Stanford, MIT, Princeton, Yale, Carnegie Mellon, Washington State, and others.

The Naval Postgraduate School was one of the first educational institutions to utilize digital computers in its academic programs. The first computer, a NCR 102A, was installed in 1954, replaced in 1960 by a CDC 1604, the first computer delivered by Control Data Corporation. The present IBM 360 Model 67 duplex system was installed in April, 1967. The



DISK STORAGE DRIVES at one of the IBM 360 Central Processing Units are part of the Postgraduate School's unique computer setup. (Official Navy photos)

"duplex" means that there are two central processing units, allowing two mathematical calculations to be done at the same time. Actually, the system can be accomplishing as many as 15 tasks at once: calculating, reading cards, printing, punching cards, writing on magnetic tape, receiving information on a remote typewriter terminal, drawing graphs, etc. The computer can do approximately 500,000 additions per second or 200,000 multiplications per second, according to Prof. Douglas G. Williams, head of the computer facility.

Included in the "hardware," the computer installation's physical equipment, as opposed to "software," the totality of programs used to extend the computers capabilities are card readers handling cards at the rate of 1000 a minute, a card punch, two high speed printers spewing out 1000

print lines a minute, two CalComp plotters used to produce graphs and other drawings, an IBM 2250 Graphical Display Unit with a light pen and programmed function keyboard, which produces visual displays on a cathode ray tube that can be altered as described in the opening paragraphs.

There are also twelve IBM 2741 Communication Terminals placed in key areas throughout the campus and connected to the computer through telephone lines. These may be used like desk calculators, but with the whole range of computer capabilities to call upon.

A computer's "memory" or storage is the main thing that differentiates it from a desk calculator. The set of instructions to the computer telling it what steps to use in solving a problem is called a **program**. In the IBM 360 the program resides in

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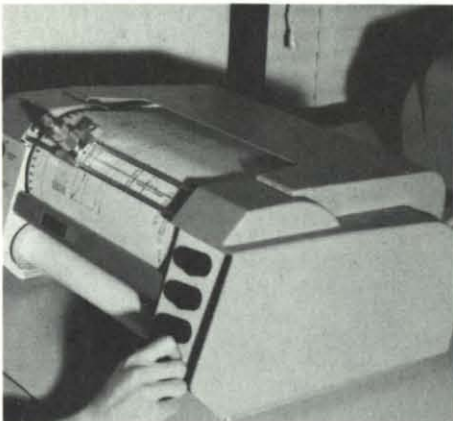
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GRAPHICAL DISPLAY UNIT requires a light pen and programmed function keyboard to relay information to the computer.



CALCOMP PLOTTER produces engineering graphs.

core storage while it is being executed.

Data representing the intermediate and final results of the program execution are stored in core, or main storage, and in other types of storage units, such as disk units and magnetic tape. There are 512,000 bytes of core storage, four million bytes on a drum, eight disk storage drives, each holding seven million bytes on a disk pack, a four magnetic tape units. To give you an idea how much storage

for programs and data is accessible at one time: the number 3.141593 uses four bytes of storage; the letter A requires one byte. Six volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica can be stored on only one 2400 foot reel of magnetic tape.



MAGNETIC TAPE UNITS and disk storage units are located in Spanagel Hall.

"At least 90 per cent of the student body use the computer while they are here," says Prof. Williams. At least an introductory course is offered in every curriculum. At present there are 20 classes using the computer for their class work. Most engineering thesis students make use of the computer to analyze data."

"At present we operate three shifts, seven days a week. When you realize that the majority of student jobs require 15 seconds at most, and 85 per cent of the computer time is spent on classwork, you can appreciate the volume of student programs." Nine per cent of the computer's operating time is used by the faculty.

Two curricula, Computer Systems Science and Data Processing Management, directly involve the computer. The 149 students in these courses may someday be responsible for writing specifications for and managing the huge Navy computer installations throughout the country.

The staff of the computer facility numbers 27. Headed by Prof. Williams, who is Scottish, the systems group has an international flair: one is Dutch, one Italian, one Filipino, and one Thai. There are five women programmers, two of whom are faculty wives. Of the nine computer operators, four are women. The disk packs holding the operating system program

have been nicknamed for two of them, "Linda" Sullivan and "Mary" Watkins.

Sometime next year the computer facility will have a new home, Ingersoll Hall. There the entire operation, except the remote terminals, will be on one floor.

A computer cannot think, according to Prof. Williams. It must be told each step to perform in a program, which is written by man. In essence, a complex computer system can only be as efficient as the man who programs it.

—Becky Mercer



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"Let Me Say This About Shore Duty . . ."

(Denny Denham photos)

Monterey's Circus Stars

Nimble diving for fish or gracefully playing in the kelp beds offshore around Monterey, the sea lions, seals and sea otters are indeed a pleasure to observe.

Indigenous to our West Coast and Alaska, the "eared seal" or California Sea Lion and Stellar Sea Lion are characterized by their small external ears, nostrils which can be sealed for diving, and hind flippers which turn forward enabling them to travel rather well on land. For a short distance, in the right terrain, they could keep up with a fast running man. Another anatomical change from their land ancestors is the protective insulating layer of blubber between the skin and body. These "seals" do not have the valuable pelts of their cousins, the Guadalupe Fur Seals or the Northern (Alaska) Fur Seal, but were hunted for their hides and oil.

Breeding Rookeries

Members of this family have breeding rookeries located on offshore islands where they return annually. The males arrive first and claim a domain to include 10 to as many as 50 females. A single pup is born and within a few days to two weeks the females breed again. Many pups do not survive the rookeries as they are trampled by the huge battling bulls, drowned or taken off by the tide. An interesting note here is that sea lions are such recent marine mammals that they must come ashore to have their young and then the pups must be taught to swim.

The tawny Stellar sea lion is larger

(well over 1,000 lbs. and lengths up to 13 feet), and are not as agile or intelligent as the California, but they live side by side, about three Stellers to one California, on the large Seal Rocks on the 17-mile drive. Their deep roars are heard as background for the barking of their smaller neighbors.

Circus "Seals"

The California Sea Lion is the trained seal of circuses. Both male and female are highly intelligent, train easily and are very eager to please. These seals are the only ones to be able to adapt in captivity to a diet of dead fish, and have been known to survive as long as 20 years.

These pleasant fellows are dark brown and do not grow much larger than 800 pounds or seven feet in length. The bulls have a padded bony keel on the top of the skull which gives the animal a crested appearance, while the females are slender, weigh less and give forth with more of a howl than a bark. They can be seen cover-

ing the Coast Guard pier rocks in large numbers as they laze and sun themselves; or swimming under the wharf looking for the mainstay of their diet, the squid.

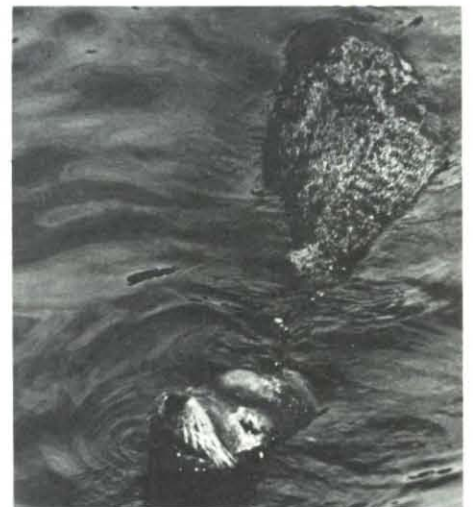
The true seal (Harbor or Leopard) does not have visible ears and its hind flippers do not rotate forward. Its body is sleeker and more adapted to its aquatic environment thus giving rise to the theory that it entered the water earlier than the sea lion, going back about 20-25 million years. These little seals are only five to six feet in length and can weigh up to 300 pounds.

Seal Rock

Their favorite sunning place, called Seal Rock, is smaller and a bit farther south on the 17-mile drive than the one mentioned earlier. They can also be seen disappearing vertically instead of diving head first as the sea lion or otters into the kelp beds near Cannery Row.

Their movements on land are sluggish and they rather enjoy gazing back at visitors with their soulful brown eyes, all the while slowly moving up the rocks to avoid the rising tide. According to one observer Lillian Paca, "their cry is a low, weird moaning, which on a fog-wreathed day is eerie in the extreme."

The sea otter, a cuddly looking fellow and having some resemblance to the sea lion with its webbed feet and little ears, had been hunted to near extinction for its



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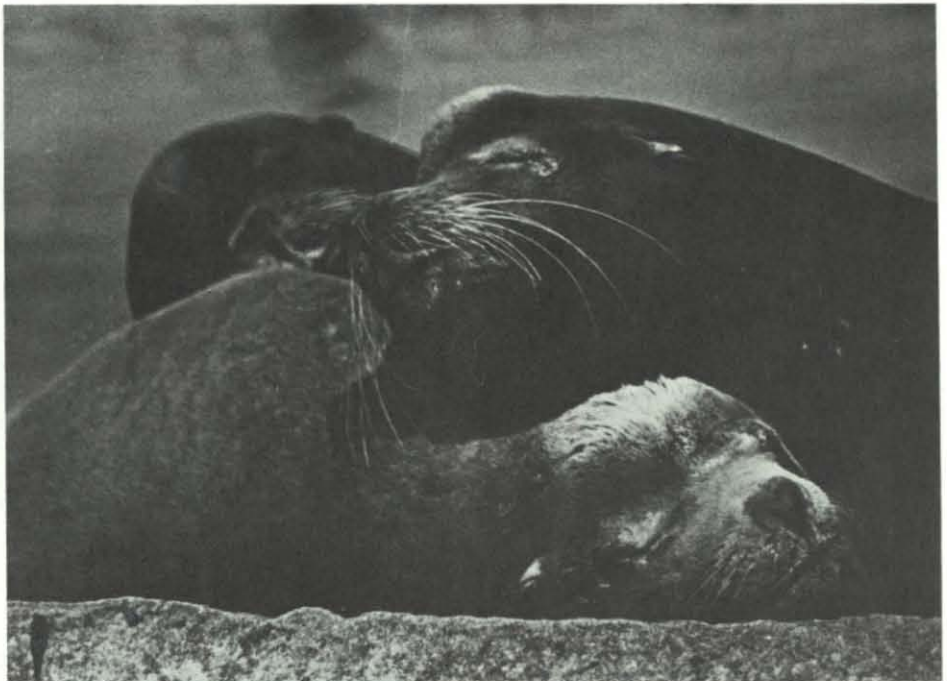
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fine, long and very thick fur. Because the number of this group dropped so quickly while they were prized, a basic instinct for fear was inbred. It seems the ones who came ashore were clubbed to death, while those fearful of land survived. It has just been in the last few years as their numbers grow larger that they have again begun to come closer and show some signs of being friendly little creatures.

In 1938 a large herd of sea otters was found in Bixby Creek, 15 miles south of Monterey. This was fantastic news to scientists and biologists who were sure the species was extinct. Sea otters are now protected by the government while the sea lion is hunted by permit.

Originally from the weasel family and



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not too long in the water he has quickly adapted to his aquatic existence. His front paws are used for holding food while he swims on his back. One of the most unusual actions for an animal in the wild may be seen while observing sea otters obtaining food. He floats on his back after bringing up an abalone and a rock which he places on his stomach and pounds the shell with the rock to break it.

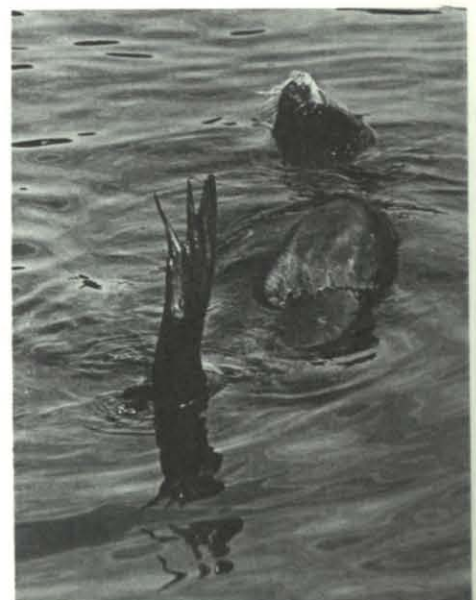
The sea otter bears one pup every two years without coming ashore. They nurse and cuddle them as they float on their

backs. Otters live in the kelp beds seen all around Monterey as the staple of their diet, the abalone and the sea urchin, live at the bottom of these floating forests.


The kelp beds are a protection as well as a source of food for our marine mammals. Their only other known enemy besides man is the killer whale. It will not venture far into that tangled forest.

The sight of its black six foot fin breaking water will send a rock full of resting sea lions into an exaggerated state of panic and hysteria, usually causing most of them to leap into the sea to their death. This was the case one day on Seal Rock on the 17-mile drive as told by horrified witnesses.

—April Smith



Ahh . . . Two Weeks Till Graduation



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Parisian Dining In Pacific Grove

Editor's Note: Mary Rodriguez is the wife of a retired Naval officer. She writes for the Monterey Peninsula Herald and contributes to "Classmate."

The first La Colombe was and still is in Paris, right behind Notre Dame Cathedral in Ile de La Cite on the Rue de la Colombe. Both the street and the restaurant got their name from the little dove who became imprisoned between the inside and outside wall of a building. The dove's mate fed it through a tiny hole until the masons freed it. This Henri and Rita LeGoffe, owners of the fifth La Colombe restaurant, located in Pacific Grove told us when we interviewed them in their Hatton Road home in Carmel. They have owned two La Colombe restaurants in Toronto, Ontario, and one in Vancouver, B.C. They do not own the first La Colombe but are good friends of the proprietor, who gladly let them use his place's name for their own eating establishments.

Singer Wed Chef

"The food there is delicious and it was our favorite place in Paris" said vivacious Rita LeGoffe, a French Canadian, who met her Paris-born husband in London. They were introduced by a French singer friend, a former partner of Maurice Chevalier, and were married in Paris. Rita abandoned her stage career as a singer and dancer to be a partner of her husband in their French cuisine restaurants. Henri was chief purser with Air France and is a natural-born chef, who really enjoys preparing fine food.

They have two bi-lingual children, Vincent, 11, and a daughter, Claude, 10. Moving with their parents from Vancouver to Carmel a year ago, they are enthusiastic members of the Carmel swimming and diving teams.

Travelling Gourmets

Since their marriage Rita and Henri LeGoffe have lived and vacationed in many fascinating spots on the globe, such as Guadalajara, Mexico, and in Nigeria, Africa. Rita described how the children there walked to school barefooted, balancing bottles of ink on their heads. The women, she said, would dress up to attend Sunday church but on the road to church would finally take off their shoes and then carry them on their heads.

The LeGoffes are music lovers, (Rita learned to play the guitar during their many Mexico vacations) and they are avid readers, but what they enjoy most is travelling. They are members of Alliance Francaise and the Sierra Club and are ardent conservationists.

In their backyard they grow three kinds of lettuce, including limestone lettuce, along with endive, carrots, radishes and a



The LeGoffes — Henri, Rita, Claude and Vincent

variety of herbs to be used at La Colombe, which also serves homemade ice cream. In looking over the LeGoffes' scrapbook

it was interesting to note that both the La Colombe restaurant in Paris and the LeGoffe's La Colombe in Toronto have both

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appeared in issues of the National Geographic magazine.

From their many French recipes they selected a fish dish to share with Classmate readers.

Halibut a la Nicoise

Wipe clean 2 lbs. fresh halibut. Dress in olive oil and put under the oven broiler for 3 min. each side. (Or dust with seasoned flour and saute in frying pan.) Meanwhile make a fine mash out of 4 oz. fresh mushrooms, 1 onion, 2 shallots, and a pinch of basil or parsley, and garlic to taste. Saute this mixture in olive oil. Place fish in a greased shallow casserole and put mixture on top of it and top all with a handful of fine breadcrumbs. Pour ¼ pt. of white

wine over all and bake in hot (400 degree) oven for 15 min. This dish is also delicious served cold with stoned black olives, crisp French bread and rose wine.

—Mary Rodriguez



USNA Class of '59

The USNA Class of '59 Wives met at the Magic Fishbone in Carmel. Mrs. Bruggeman gave a delightful talk on children's literature. Coffee and cake prepared by Sue Nunn ended a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Barbara Tinsley and Sandy Baker will be hostesses for next month.

—Leslie Richardson



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Marine Corps Wives

The Marine Officers' Wives' Club met at the Shutters for their September luncheon. The delicious entrees of Crab Souffle, Veal Scallopini, and "Shutters" Steak were followed by the "piece de resistance" Cherries Jubilee. The preparation of this was demonstrated by Chef Leo Copper. He even gave out the marvelous recipe. Hostesses were Jill Myatt and Joan Miller.

In keeping with the convention time, Donkey and Elephant name tags were the theme for the monthly bridge held in the Galleon Room. Hostesses were Helen Wallace and Judy Barrett. High scorers were Judy Walsh and Nan Chenault.

A welcome aboard coffee was given by the Executive Board at the home of Janet Leder for all new arrivals.

—Ann Rothwell

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Fran Bera, Powder Puff Derby's First Lady.

High Flying Fran

When seven-time Powder Puff Derby winner Fran Bera wants time out from competition flying or selling airplanes for the Aztec Corporation of Long Beach, she relaxes by flying to Baja California for the weekend.

And one of her favorite down to earth pastimes, she says, is fishing—"any kind."

This well-known woman aviator, business executive (she is director of flight operations for Aztec) and instructor also finds time to give flight tests to aspiring pilots, fulfilling her role as an Federal Aviation Agency designated pilot examiner.

If you are out of breath, Fran, who is Mrs. Robert Cenicerros in private life, is not. The many women's flying organizations she is active in include the Whirly-Girls for women helicopter pilots, and The 99's, an international organization of licensed women pilots whose goal is to promote general aviation.

Fran's recent visit to the Peninsula was sponsored by the local group of 99's, who annually stage a "two-cents a pound airlift for the public." Money from the fares

charged against each passenger's body weight goes to a scholarship fund for members of the 99's who are interested in furthering their flying careers. Information about the local organization is available from Helen Shropshire at 375-7675.

The visiting aviatrix's youthful vigor belies the fact that she has been flying for 28 years. She began flying lessons as a high school girl in Michigan. Following high school she attended various flight schools in order to obtain her rating.

By now flying is second nature, and Fran readily admits she prefers the safety of the sky to the hazards of the highways.

A Safe Lead

Fran has captured first place more times in the Powder Puff Derby than any other competitor. Her record seven wins in this all woman trans-continental race of stock model aircraft is pretty safe at the moment. The fact that no one except Fran has ever won first more than twice points up her fierce competitive spirit and skill.

Although she will take flying anytime she never reveals her secrets for winning the Derby! As a fellow '99 said in view of



the latest look
for the least loot

Fran's sensational record of placing in 11 of 14 Derby tries, "Placing ahead of Fran is as good as winning." She adds that one would think the other women fliers would resent Fran for winning so often and wish she'd stay out of competition. Instead, they admire and respect her for her sincerity and modesty.

Records aren't new to Fran, who also holds the world's altitude record of 40,000 feet for Class C-I-D. This record was set two years ago in a turbo-charged Aztec.

Fran's flying has of course taken her to interesting places. Last spring she placed seventh in a field of 50 in the International Air Race, held from the United States to Nicaragua.

Fran has the following tips for women fliers. "You must know your own limitations as well as the limitations of the aircraft, and you won't get in any trouble," she says.

As she stepped into the cockpit of her Cessna 210, attired in a natty, belted tweed jumper and white blouse, her flying uniform, Fran outlined her future plans. You guessed it! They include more work and more flying. No surprise from a courageous lady who has flown almost three decades.

—Elizabeth Shapiro

Staff Wives

Mrs. A. Gallatin Powers will be the guest speaker at the November Staff Wives' luncheon. The subject will be Russian Women Today.

Mrs. Powers started an exchange visitors' program between American and Russian women. She has organized American groups for these visits to Russia.

The departments of Government and Humanities together with Aviation and Safety will host the lunch. It will be held Nov. 14 in the La Novia Room. Punch and sherry will be served at 12:30 followed promptly by lunch at 1 p.m.

For reservations call Mrs. J. C. Nielson, 375-5969; Mrs. R. H. Stolfi, 624-0387.

The deadline for firm reservations is Nov. 12.

—Lois Wood

UNDER-CROSSED SWORDS

Kathleen Safran became the bride of ENS Paul Richardson in the Naval Post-graduate School Chapel on August 22.

MAJ Clay Rice Smith Jr., USA, of PMA8 and bride Cheryl Ann were married at the Presidio Chapel.

USNA Class of '62

Lorrie Hewitt and Peg Hunt were co-hostesses for our September election coffee. The new officers are as follows: chairman, Colleen Jones; vice-chairman, Jan Hafner; treasurer, Betty Richarde; and secretary, Bea Agamaite.

Judie Yufer, our outgoing chairman, received a silver compote as a token of appreciation for her laudable effort and numerous accomplishments while in office.

The many tedious hours of preparation for "Karsel Kaleidoscope" were rewarded in an unqualified success. The success was due wholly to the time, skills and good hard work contributed by the wives who worked on this project.

In October Judie Yufer and Shelby Hicks were the hostesses for an informal coffee at Judie's La Mesa home.

Bridge hostesses for September were Judie Yufer and Helen Christy.

—Bea Agamaite

Army Wives

Sally Leland and Mary McGrath were hostesses for our September coffee, held at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Maida Perkins was the hostess for the bridge group.

—Mary McGrath

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"Gingerbread and Carpenter Gothic"



FAMED GREEN GABLES at 104 Fifth Street in Pacific Grove has seven gables looking to the sea. (Photos courtesy Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce)

Monterey has its adobes, Carmel is famous for its arty cottages. And Pacific Grove wouldn't be Pacific Grove without its Victorians.

These gracious reminders of a century past dot the coastal drive and line the streets with a special kind of charm. You really expect to see the gas street lights burning, and indeed you will when they go up soon as a part of the town's Christmas decor.

Today, Pacific Grove city fathers consider 25 remaining Victorian houses as prime examples of the 1880's and 90's era

of elegant, opulent homebuilding. Chamber of Commerce manager Shirley Bass says there is no city ordinance protecting the old homes against destruction. But there is very definite and unwritten sentiment about keeping them, she adds.

Chataugua Hall, the town's oldest building and actual center for much of the Victorian development, still remains. It was a meeting hall for the Methodist campers who used to pitch their tents in Pacific Grove in the early 1880's and later began building tiny homes on the 50 foot tent lots.

The larger homes have a special story to tell about the Victorian craftsman's delight in use of the varieties of textures, shapes and angles. Turrets and stained glass windows made it impossible for any structure to be commonplace. One of the earliest examples is the Saint Mary Episcopal Church and its signed Tiffany window.

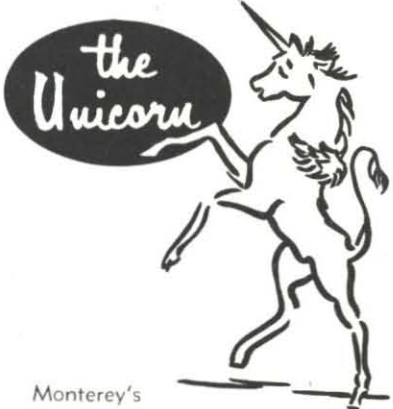


Entering Green Gables

"Carpenter Gothic" and "Gingerbread" are the affectionate labels given the Victorians' architectural styles. Still, they would be difficult to classify, as many other eras have been able to do, for each is a genuine individual. And each seems to stand as a monument to the Victorian builder's pride in a well-made product.

None of the homes is open as a museum, but the public will get a rare chance to view the homes in a house tour set for Sunday, March 16, 1969. This first annual event will be sponsored by the Jaycettes and the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce.

For another rare view of the Victorians, visit the solarium atop Holman's Department Store. Turrets and steep sloping gables will surely set your imagination back in time.
—Jacque Yeske




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VICTORIAN TURRETS DOT the Pacific Grove skyline. You can drive by this one on Lighthouse Avenue.



'63 Wives

We got the fall season off to a great start—a no host cocktail and dinner party held at the NALF Officers Club planned by Jack and Ginger Hood. It was a good evening as everyone got a chance to chat before dinner, and to do some dancing afterwards. Charlie and Donna Helsper organized dinner and a table for the Military Ball. Everyone earmark this date for your calendar . . . 15 November 1968, for it is the evening of a cocktail party with heavy hors d'oeuvres at the Presidio Officers Club from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cost per couple will be \$7.00. Any further questions please call Denny or Cindy Tomlin 242-5410.

—Linda Smelley



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BEST TABLE DISPLAY, entitled "Silver Bells," was the winner of the Christmas Table Settings Analysis Curriculum which carried off the blue ribbon. From left to right are Pat Crumly, Judie Yufer, Bobbie Fournier, whose efforts won the blue ribbons.



VARIETY TABLE SETTINGS at the September workshop provided many take-home ideas.

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On the International Scene

Committee of "Big Sisters"

The enrollment of foreign student officers at the Naval Postgraduate School ultimately created the need for a unique OSWC Board activity, the International Committee. Eight years ago, some far-sighted individuals decided that something had to be done to assure an acceptable level of hospitality offered to our visitors from afar. Their action had a coincidental counterpart in civilian colleges known as the "People-to-People" University Program."

There are in the United States only two groups functioning as International Committees. One, of course, is here. The other is at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. Present membership in the NPGS International Committee is 57 sponsors for 68 International wives.

From its inception, the committee has employed the "big sister" system with much success. When the wife of an international officer arrives, a member of the committee is assigned to her. As soon as

entertaining the international wife or husband and wife in her home, escorting her on the first trip to the commissary or helping her solve the many little unforeseeable



NEW PORTUGUESE ARRIVALS get a personal welcome. From left, LTJG and Mrs. Renato Madeira and Christina, sponsors LCDR and Mrs. W. A. Rockwell and Chairman Gladys Wellborn.

problems that arise for the international family adjusting to a new environment.

The committee's overall goal is to promote sincere friendship and goodwill. The greatest stress is put on the committee member's attempt to be a special, steadfast friend. But at the same time, she seeks to promote her International's independence; she widens her contacts, for she does not wish to isolate her; and she tries to acclimate her to our society in order to ease the International wife's stay here.

While the committee is thankful that some of the members have a facility in pertinent languages, such skills are not required. The most valued asset in this committee is helping hands guided by a kind heart.

The International chairman works with the Foreign Liaison Officer who feels the committee's work advantageously affects his with the husband, besides being worthwhile on its own merits.

The chairman leads her committee in



INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS and wives bid farewell to friends who return to their homelands at a special dessert luncheon.

possible after her arrival, she is welcomed in person by the chairman of the International Committee and her "special committee friend." From then on, it is the committee friend's pleasant function to assist her.

There are few structured duties for which the "friend" is held responsible. Such duties are accompanying the International wife to the Welcome Aboard Coffee; familiarizing her with each OSWC monthly function and providing transportation if necessary; notifying the committee chairman of births, illnesses or deaths in her immediate family; and contributing to the success of such organized committee social events as the Washington's Birthday Dance, the Fourth of July family picnic, the annual October Dinner-Dance and the Spring OSWC International Night. It is assumed that the committee member's interest will impel her to improvise with other gestures, such as

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sponsoring social events designed to further relationships between the International officers and their wives and the NPGS at large. Much care should be taken in her selection of committee members who are, above all, genuinely appreciative and respectful of our International visitors, and who are above average in tact and understanding. When illnesses, births, or

deaths occur in the International's immediate family, she arranges for an appropriate recognition of the matter and notifies the OSWC Courtesy Chairman.

Past International chairmen uniformly agree that it is a most gratifying involvement!

—Kathy Kinney



NEW INTERNATIONAL CHAIRMAN Ellen Matt, left, gets a briefing from predecessor Gladys Wellborn.



INTERNATIONAL DINNER DANCE decorations get the special touch of, from left, Barbara Akers, Bev Hofford and Bobbie Macfarlane, chairman.

'62 Karousel Wins

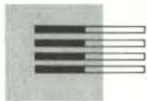
Second place money amounting to \$50 has been awarded to the Naval Academy '62 Wives Club for their booth entry in the first annual Del Monte Shopping Center Fair.

Merchants made the presentation on the basis of decoration and design.

Total profits from the two day October sale of items made by the '62 wives came to about \$400. The group plans to donate most of the money to a '62 Memorial Fund being established at the Naval Academy.

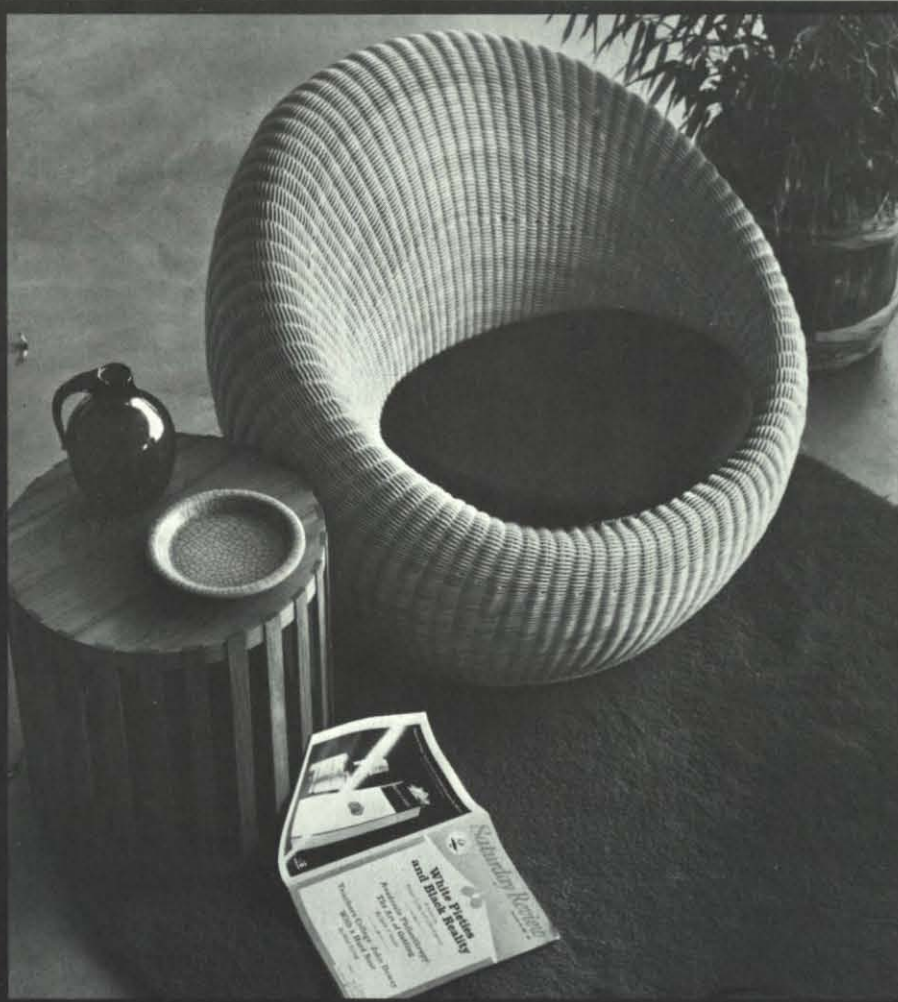
Sixty-five wives in the club donated the handsome crafts, including stitchery pictures, decoupage, toys and silk screen items. Judie Yufer was general chairman.

Expenses for building the booth came to about \$30, and the wives feel they owe special thanks to George Brown, who built around the "Karousel Kaleidoscope" theme, featuring six moving horses.



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Cooking with Shari

What makes a holiday cake? Something very special and festive! That extra something could be a subtle flavoring not used on ordinary days, a sprinkling of nuts and candied fruits or a decorative touch to celebrate the season. Holiday fruit cakes are show-off cakes, a little richer, more elaborate than usual, ones you'll take pride in baking.

Everyone has their own favorite fruit cake recipe, but in case you have never made fruit cakes, the following is an excellent basic fruit cake recipe. It couldn't be easier, as it is all mixed in one large bowl if you flour the candied fruits by tossing in a plastic bag. This recipe may be doubled, but if you want to triple or quadruple, make separate batches.

Basic Fruit Cake Recipe

- 1 (1 lb.) jar mixed candied fruits
- 1 cup each light raisins and dark raisins
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- ½ cup coarsely chopped almonds
- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
- ¼ cup softened butter
- 3 eggs
- ¼ cup brandy, or almost any spirit or fruit juice, wine or strong coffee
- ¼ cup applesauce
- ½ tsp. almond extract
- 1 cup (more) sifted flour
- ¼ tsp. each allspice, cinnamon and baking soda

In plastic bag, combine 1 (1 lb.) jar mixed candied fruit, 1 cup each light raisins, dark raisins, and coarsely chopped walnuts, ½ cup coarsely chopped almonds, and ½ cup flour. Toss to mix. In a large bowl, combine ½ cup each granulated sugar and brown sugar, and ¼ cup soft butter. Beat well until light and fluffy. Add 3 eggs and continue beating 2 minutes longer.

Stir in ¼ cup each brandy and applesauce, and ½ tsp. almond extract. Gradually add 1 cup flour sifted with ¼ tsp. each allspice,

cinnamon and baking soda. Beat only until mixture is well dampened. Turn fruit and nut mixture into batter. Mix well. Spoon batter into prepared pans and bake in preheated oven 275° according to pan sizes below, or until cake is deep brown and a cake tester comes out clean when inserted into center.

1 (10 inch) tube pan, recipe doubled, 3 hr. 15 min.

2 (1 lb.) coffee cans, 1 recipe — half batter in each can, 2½ hrs.

1 8x4½x2½ loaf pan, 1 recipe, 2½ hrs.

There are a few tips to follow in fruit cake making to insure 100 per cent success.

1. Make your fruit cakes now and store them. (No purist would dream of eating a fruit cake before it is at least two weeks old.)
2. When making fruit cakes, lightly oil pans, line bottom and sides of pans snugly with oiled heavy brown paper. Grease again and bake.
3. Storing your fruit cakes so they won't dry out — cut a piece of cheese cloth large enough to cover the fruit cake, and saturate the cheese cloth in ¼ cup brandy or rum. Wrap the cake in the wet cloth, then in a layer of foil or plastic wrap. Store in a tightly covered tin in cool place. Unwrap the cakes and re-saturate at least every two weeks.

No fruit cake is complete without those extra dressings and decorations. To make all your decorations stick permanently, brush the tops of each fruit cake with two or three tablespoons of corn syrup.

Glazed fruit cakes are popular also and the glaze can be made in advance and kept frozen in containers until needed. Before serving the glaze, reheat it for two or three minutes over medium heat and then pour over the fruit cake. Glazes are especially good because they add extra moisture. Spoon the glaze over the entire fruit cake, then cut into serving pieces and serve warm. A recipe for a typical glaze follows:

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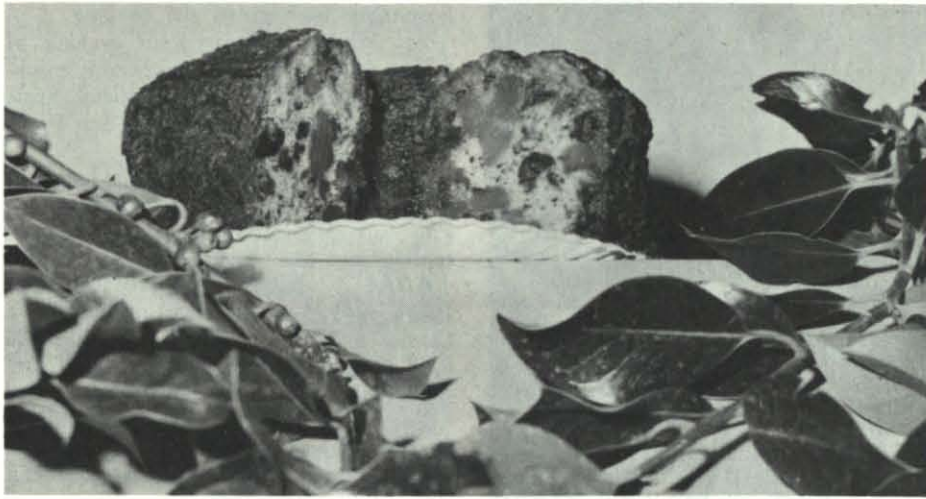
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CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP FRUITCAKE, made in September, will meet the necessary test of time which Shari recommends. (John Perkins photo)

Lemon Glaze

- ¼ cup milk
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 cup confectionery sugar
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- ½ tps. grated lemon rind

Combine in sauce pan ¼ cup milk and 2 tbsp. butter. Place over medium heat for two or three minutes or until butter melts. Remove from heat and stir in 2 cups of confectionery sugar. Add 2 tbsp. lemon juice and ½ tsp. grated lemon rind. Beat with wire whisk until smooth. Pour the glaze over your fruit cake just before serving. Makes 1½ cups.

Coast Guard Wives

Bridge was held at the home of Renna Clark. Our function for wives, held the second Tuesday evening of each month, was a tour of the facilities and crafts available to us at the Fort Ord Craft Shop. Immediately following our tour, we returned to the Officers' Club at the Navy School for a short business meeting, election and installation of officers for the next term.

The couples night was a most entertaining evening out at the Studio Theater in Carmel where we had a delicious dinner and then sat back to delight in Neil Simon's comedy "Come Blow Your Horn."

—Martha Hassard

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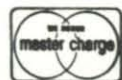
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ENJOYING THE BALL and preparing for a champagne toast are members of Section BSA8. From left, Bob and JoAnn Rust, Jim and Barbara Korthe, Ann and Ski Nahlovsky, Lila and P. J. Thorpe, and Kay and Gary Scoffield. (John Perkins photo)

hospitality highlighted the evening.

Pat Wenger hosted an evening of bridge which was made especially enjoyable by the addition of Pat's friend, Susie Farber, who was visiting from San Francisco.

Another section party at the home of Mark and Nancy Renfro; luncheon at the Pine Inn with coffee at Sue Davis' home, rounded out our busy month.

AAA8 . . . Labor Day weekend in San Diego proved revitalizing for the Dave Cowles and Chuck Schroeders while the Paul Coopers entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Matz of Miami, Oklahoma.

The section wives had an opportunity to view new fall fashions and enjoy a luscious lunch at their August luncheon at the Carmel Holiday Inn.



BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Shirley Palmer*

Reporters: *Carol Armstrong, Marge Kletter, Eileen Dunlap, Penny Bolerjack, Jo Ann Rust, Martha Weber, Ruby Kvederis, Fran Boyle.*

BSA7 . . . Marsha Densmore hosted a coffee in her home, a combination business and pleasure meeting. Rita Steele was co-hostess. Carrie Mills was a recent bridge hostess.

Carol Armstrong held a luncheon in her home as a farewell for Doris Coppess and Wanda Rogers, whose husbands are graduating early. Doris was presented with a gift from the wives as a token of our appreciation for her work as section leader's wife. The luncheon was then turned into a genuine surprise shower for

Socially Speaking

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Bonny Stilwell*

Reporters: *Fran Duncan, Barbara Ditchey, Lynne Townsend, Judy Huss.*

AAZ6-AAA7 . . . In September the section met at the NALF picnic grounds for the annual Aeronautics Department picnic. An afternoon of food and games was enjoyed by all.

Sue Gastrock arranged a most enjoyable evening at the Hidden Village.

Our bridge group joined the EFR7 wives at Pam O'Neill's La Mesa home.

AAZ7 . . . Eloise Bates and April Smith hosted a delectable luncheon in Eloise's home. Afterward the section wives took baked goods to the orthopedic ward at Fort Ord and served them with root beer floats to the hospitalized men who were both surprised and appreciative.

An informal "End of Exams" party was enjoyed by the section and friends given by P. J. and Colleen Jones, and Bill and Bonny Stilwell in the Jones' home.

September bridge was hosted by Nancy Wood and Dale Esdaile in the Esdailes' home.

A wine and cheese party was a tasty delight at the home of hosts Stew and Dale Esdaile.

AAZ8 . . . Our group had its social beginnings with a party given by Chuck Pinney and Don Smith in their Pebble Beach home. Bev Hafford provided her

home for our first coffee where amidst fine dessert new friendships and section business were formulated. The Hafford home was opened again a week later for a section get-together, and Bev and Bob's



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Doris, in honor of Christie, her new baby girl. Henrietta Spencer was the co-hostess.

The men and their ladies met at the Club for cocktails and the Turf and Surf buffet for a farewell get together for the Buck Coppesses and the Ted Rogers. Baby cups were presented to the Mills and the Coppesses.

BSB7 . . . Early in September the section got together to bid farewell to the Colligans and the Smiths. We met at the 'O' Club for cocktails and the Turf and Surf buffet dinner.

BSZ7 . . . Ann Burnett and Joyce Boyd hosted a coffee at Ann's home for the wives in August. Coffee cake, cookies, and a fruit bowl made an attractive and tasty

fare. Marilyn Mouser and Peggy Parten were bridge hostesses recently.

Viva! for the luncheon in September held at Zepedas in Monterey. Featured was a delicious array of Mexican food. Prior to the luncheon, Mrs. Shirley Thonson from the Showcase spoke on the problems military families encounter in decorating their homes. Betty Sue Dawson and Marge Connelly planned the event.

BAZ7 . . . Judy Moore and Penny Bolerjack were the hostesses for the September coffee at Penny's home. Champagne punch and a variety of breads, including a pumpkin bread, were brought forth to make the evening a festive one with a rather unhappy purpose of saying goodbye to Joan Coleman and Mary Ann Keller. We're going to miss Joan's helping hand as the section leader's wife.

Shirley Palmer was hostess in her home for the monthly bridge session.

BSA8 . . . Surprises galore this month! The bridge girls masterfully maneuvered a surprise shower for Carol Abrahansen with Carol Egan and Ann Nahlovski as hostesses. Also Gail Garrett was showered with surprise gifts for her new baby at a coffee given by Rose Marie Pagnelli.

Cocktails and lunch were enjoyed by the girls at The Shutters this month. Becky Lacey and Barbara Korthe made the arrangements. Lou McDonald managed to round up three tables of bridge. Also having bridge were Ann Nahlovski and Patti Johnson.

BAA8 . . . Highlight of the month for our scholars was the section golf tournament. Top honors were won by Jack Cartwright.

Lois Koester and Alice Pyle hosted the August coffee in Lois' Carmel home, where two lovely little girls greeted us

at the door. Names were later drawn for a free hairdo by Jan of Oak Grove. Gwen Cate hosted the September coffee in her home, where hair fashions suitable for the Military Ball were shown by Jan of Oak Grove. The player piano at the Cates' was the focal point for the latest section party.

The biggest event since our arrival in Monterey was the section-sponsored White Elephant Sale. Judged an unqualified success, it netted \$319 to help the Carlsens re-establish their home after a fire. Our very best wishes to the Carlsens and sincere thanks to the families of La Mesa and the merchants of Monterey for their willing help.

BSZ8 . . . Section activities got into full swing during August with a cocktail and dinner party hosted by the Kotherers at the 'O' Club. Patsy Rutkiewicz was our first bridge hostess in September at her home in Carmel.

Shelby Bauer and Julie Barton planned the September luncheon in the La Novia Room around the timely theme of voting. The legal officer, LCDR Gresens, spoke to us about absentee voting. Kathy Collins, wife of the curriculum officer, and Mrs. Fran Kother of San Luis Obispo were our guests. Mrs. Kother won the door prize—a "weed pot" from Monterey Jade Pottery.

BAZ8 . . . "Twenty-three skidoo" was the key word for BAZ8's Roaring Twenties Party. The men wore the latest thing in straw hats, knickers, and striped blazers. The gals were the "Bee's Knees" in long beads, short skirts, and plenty of fringe. Thanks to the Pags for the planning and Bill Smith for the entertainment!

Libby Bloom and Fran Boyle were at Fran's home. Our bridge hostess this month was Betsy Martin.



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Dancing with "Men Who Serve" at the October Military Ball . . .

COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: *Fran Garwick*

Reporters: *Ellen Waff, Claudia Hosking, Glee Huebner, Ruth Bond, Fran Garwick.*

In August Jim and Eloise Lau hosted a wine-tasting at which the accompanying tidbits included o shushi, a Japanese seaweed roll, and beef teriyaki along with shrimp, cheeses, and sugared strawberries with the dessert wine. Their lovely Seaside home, where Eloise's artwork is displayed, set the mood for a very enjoyable evening.

Fran Duncan hosted the August section bridge, merging with aero section AAZ6 Pam O'Neill hosted the September bridge which continued the AAZ6 merger.

In September the ladies of the section met at the Whaler for luncheon and the fashion show from Gretchen's

EEA7 . . . Two of our bachelors, Don Gehring and Fred Kleyn, co-hosted a fabulous barbecue to celebrate Don's promotion to Commander and to bid a fond farewell to those of the group leaving Monterey. Another party was given by Prokopios and Marianna Katris. Along with a delicious punch and a large variety of snacks, we were shown some interesting slides of Greece, the Katris' native land.

Donna Chesson and Willa Burns invited us to a baby shower for Marianna Katris. It was a pleasant surprise for the mother-to-be. Our monthly luncheon was held at the Tale of the Cock Restaurant. Claudia Hosking was the hostess.

EAZ6 . . . Campout! The members of section EAZ6 and their families spent a weekend camping out under the stars (or canvas) at Paraiso Sjing. The outing was planned by Ara Sagerian and everyone spent an enjoyable weekend playing

games with their children, swimming, eating, and visiting around the campfires.

A farewell luncheon for Connie Mitchell

was held at the home of Ruth Bond. Connie's husband, Larry, leaves after graduation for Viet Nam and Connie is



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leaving the area early and going home to Maine, where both she and the children will attend school. Connie plans to have finished her last year of school and received her college degree by the time her husband returns in 13 months.

To say goodbye to departing section members and to celebrate the end of finals, the section met at the Club for Friday night buffet. From there, the group proceeded to the home of Jean and Ed Rozelle for a late and lively game of charades.



ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: *Punkie Whitely*

Reporters: *Bea Agamaite, Betty Hall, Donna Helsper.*

This was a month of farewell get togethers as the sections of Engineering Science broke up and the members of each headed for new curriculums. The wives got together for a final evening of bridge in the VIP Room and Mary Foster took home the honors with high score. Later in the month Punkie Whitely was our hostess for a coffee in the Galleon Room where we all gathered to chat and discuss the new curriculums our husbands would be joining.

SMA8 . . . This month Virginia Carpenter was our hostess for a coffee in her home. It was a final get together for the wives of the section. Later in the month the Carpenters hosted the section to a lovely farewell cocktail party prior to the breakup of the section.

SAA8 . . . To celebrate the end of exams, the section got together for cocktails and barbecued steak with all the trimmings at the home of Punkie and Jack Whitely. It was our final get together before the start of the new quarter and new curriculums.

SBA8a . . . A coffee for section wives was enjoyed at Claire Crawford's home during the month of August. All who attended worked on our doll for the "dress-a-doll" project. We all exchanged our favorite recipes and enjoyed a delicious dessert prepared by Claire.

Between quarters Joel and Carole Decker hosted a wine tasting buffet in their home. Several varieties of wines and cheeses were sampled by all and the buffet was delicious.

In September the wives gathered at Marty McKay's home to complete work on our doll for the "dress-a-doll" project. It was the last gathering of SBA8 wives as such since the section disbanded when all



Photo by John Perkins

Emua Noka Oi of Waikiki Studio

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Moving here from Oahu a little over two years ago with her retired husband and six children, she immediately went into business opening the first authentic polynesian dance studio on the entire Monterey Peninsula. Her original five students have increased to many times that number. Ranging in age from four to sixty, her students are enthused about learning not only the dances but the beautiful culture that goes along with polynesian dancing. They learn the very ancient dances, which date back several generations, to the very modern versions.

Her six children are very talented. They dance, sing, play the ukelele, entertain and travel all over the world spreading the true Hawaiian hospitality. Along with her children, the students are given an equal opportunity to perform publicly, providing they meet all the necessary requirements.

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For those interested in learning the polynesian dances, contact Leilani at 244 Pearl Street or phone 373-5466. Visit her Hawaiian hale (home) for who knows?—you may find some interesting Hawaiian objects to give as gifts. Also, please accept our Aloha and feel free to visit us at our studio any time and enjoy the relayed atmosphere of Polynesia.

the husbands shifted to new curriculums. The occasion was marked by the presentation of a gift to Marilyn Nield, our faithful and energetic leader during the past six months.

SBA8b . . . Want to be a more beautiful you? We found out how at our monthly coffee when Anita Seneff of Constan Industries presented the group with a facial demonstration. Bea Agamaite was our hostess for the coffee.

SCAa . . . At a party in their home in August, special chefs Judy and Jack Singer invited their guests to dunk French bread into creamy cheese fondue. Surprise. The fondue began to toughen and guests began to fish for their bread with forks. A while later we were instructed to use butter spreaders—and to keep quiet about it. Would you believe by the close of the evening Judy had passed out a new recipe for patching tires?

In September Midge Fisher treated the ladies to coffee and goodies in her home where we completed our Christmas project, a stuffed rag doll.

A farewell coffee in Judy Singer's home later in the month turned into a lovely surprise baby shower for Tara Kidd and Betty Hall.

The bachelors in our group revealed themselves as grand hosts at the end of the quarter. Section leader Hal Sexton entertained at his pad in Carmel and Bill Pope, rum punch expert, welcomed us into his new apartment in Pacific Grove.



ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Editor: *Bobbie Ivey*

Reporters: *Sue Lange, Diane Clark, Marylou Grzybowski, Bobbie Ivey.*

MOA7b . . . Cammy Passarella and Sue Nunn planned a delightful luncheon for the joint MOA7 sections at the Cellar. By far the main topic of conversation was, "What will the detailer say," and now we're all awaiting the written orders.

MMZ7 . . . Judy Smith, Anita Coleman and Diane Clark were our bridge hostesses for August and September.

The end of finals was celebrated with the Surf and Turf buffet at the Club. Champagne flowed in acknowledgment of the birthdays of Anne Katona, Michael Daley and Randy Coleman. Assuming birthday festivities over, the group retired to the Clarks where the fun began in earnest. Would you believe a meteorological birthday cake complete with rooster weather vane? We also had a frontal passage of hot air when all the huffing and puffing failed to extinguish those ever-light birthday candles. Then came the balloon-blowing contest featuring the toughest balloons this side of the Mississippi. Jack Katona proved to be the unequalled expert of blow. Compass inlaid watches and pipes were party favors for the women and

men and crazy (unmentionable) gifts were exchanged.

MGA8 . . . A section coffee and Tupperware party was held recently at the home of Betsy Alfred.

MOZ7 . . . MOZ7 held a family potluck picnic at the NPGS picnic area. Kathi and Dave Thaxton and Van and Fran Van Brackle planned the most enjoyable section get-together. To counteract the calories, the men played several vigorous games of volley ball.



INTRODUCING SHARON PYRZ, the new curricular courier for Naval Engineering.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Sharyn Pyrz*

Reporters: *Leslie Richardson, Shirlene Shreckengast, Dana Mosteller.*

NFA7-NHA7-NEA7 . . . Sally Boss entertained the wives for lunch to initiate the Navy Relief "dress-a-doll" project for the section.

Graduation found us losing Claude and

Frankie Lysaght to Newport, R.I., and Alec and Jean Innes to Norfolk, Va.

NHA8-NLA8 . . . These sections combined their social functions. Our monthly section coffee was held in the home of Shirlene Shreckengast where we pooled our efforts to complete a "dress-a-doll" project. Mary Lou Gregory was hostess to an evening of bridge.

NCX6 . . . In August the families of sections NCX6 and NEX6 gathered at Ruth and Carl Darnell's house for a homemade ice cream party. All had a healthy appetite for the cake and ice cream after taking their turn at the crank.




MANAGEMENT and OPERATIONS ANALYSIS PROGRAMS

Editor: *Judie Yufer*

Reporters: *Mary McGrath, Eileen Schleck, Gini Barnes, Betta Leosock, Mary Coleman, Ruth Roth, Paige Evans, Lucy Kempf, Missy Carter, Patti Gibowicz, Sheila Keegan, Atwood Brewton, Sandy Newton.*

ROA7 . . . Lynne Clark's home was the scene of a Merle Norman make-up demonstration. Sally Leland was our model for the evening, Lynne and Nell Henry were our hostesses. Nancy West and Lynne Clark were bridge hostesses.

PMY7 . . . One of the most discussed activities this month was the un-bridge hosted by Eileen Schleck. Fearing that the un-bridge would give umbrage, Eileen also entertained with a conventional evening of cards, cokes and calories. The three computer sections gathered at the O' Club for an enjoyable dinner party.



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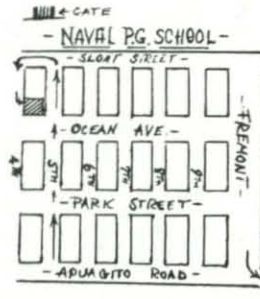
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There was much prognostication concerning long awaited orders.

PMZ7 . . . Mary Kernan was hostess for the section wives when they spent an evening at the Hidden Village Coffee House enjoying the varieties of coffee from different lands. The proprietor made the evening interesting by telling us that we were at the site of an old opium den, and by allowing us to sample various unusual liqueurs and wines. This was also the ingathering of dolls for our Navy Relief dress-a-doll project. Our section wives contributed ten dolls. Jean Loveday was bridge hostess.

ROX7 . . . We enjoyed a combined luncheon with ROY7 and ROX7 wives at The Shutters. A spirit of togetherness and the delicious veal scallopini repast delighted those in attendance. Jim and Sue Arrison's house-warming party in their charming Carmel home was a "fun time" for section couples. Bridge hostesses were Lois Sauter and Sue Arrison.

ROY7 . . . Bridge hostesses for the month were Marlene Spaulding and Anna Hodges. At Anna's we took turns sewing for several dolls to be donated to the Navy Relief Society for children this Christmas. We joined ROX7 and ROZ7 for luncheon at The Shutters planned by Donna Read, Anita Missal and Judie Yufer.

CSA8 . . . Would you believe Marine Green daiquiries? How about Golden Yellow? Or Violet? These were the main attraction at our forget-it-all post exam party at Judy and Claude Holifield's home. Special guests were Mike Roth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth, and his aunt, Miss Lucille Kairies, from Minneapolis.

Don and Jane Gentry entertained at a cocktail party for Jane's family. They served heavy hors d'oeuvres and fish house punch with devastating results. The wives enjoyed cocktails and sandwiches at The Clock when Isabel Cooper hosted our luncheon. Barbara Aker won the high prize at Ginny Arnold's bridge night. We combined chatter and sewing at Gail Conway's one evening to make Barbie doll clothes for our Navy Relief dolls.

PMA8 . . . Eating with chopsticks while barefoot, sitting on pillows, provided PMA8 wives with a memorable luncheon at The Ginza. Hostesses were Vickie Kozlowski and Joanne Engman. Sandy Wilkinson welcomed bridge players and served a fantastic chocolate dessert. The couples party was hosted by the Jerry Fergusons, the Jim Halls and the Greg Evans. Cocktails and roast beef started a fun evening of square dancing led by Prof. Pierce of the math department and his wife. During a rest period, Pricilla Sanders led a sing-along accompanied by Fred Sanders, Greg and Paige Evans on guitars.

ROA8 . . . Our planning coffee, given by Lenore Walsh, brought forth many ideas. The section attended the military ball. Wine tasting at the San Martin Winery and luncheon at the Jolly Rogue were arranged by Patti Rutemiller and Sharon Forester. On Labor Day weekend we enjoyed a family picnic at the NPGS picnic grounds planned by CAPT and Mrs. Rodney Kempf. Bridge hostess was Lucy Kempf. We welcome CAPT and Mrs. J. D. Klingerman, who joined our section this quarter.

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ROB8 . . . Our September luncheon took us to the Dutch Motor Inn for a delicious buffet. Sandy Dennis and Sue Doroshenk were the hostesses. Section couples let down their hair after exams at a song-filled evening at The Warehouse.

MNX8 . . . Our section enjoyed a weekend in Santa Cruz at Mary and George Brennan's in-laws' summer home. We feasted on barbeque treats, took in much sun and many activities. Our bridge hostess was Judith Beauchamp; Skip Menikheim was high and as a result will hostess our next. We left our shoes at the door and stepped into the realm of Japan—as we had lunch at The Ginza. Lou Parrish and Jan Augustine were hostesses. Lou and Pete Costello had an enjoyable B.Y.O.B. and "goodies" party to wind up the first quarter.

MNY8 . . . "Coffee and Chit-Chat" in the Terrace Room gave us the chance to relax after the back to school scramble. Joanne Brem and Judy Bugbee hostessed this coffee and displayed the dolls that Judy's committee dressed for Navy Relief. Davene Trice reported on the progress of our table for the Christmas Workshop. The coffee and our husbands' last exam ended simultaneously so we adjourned to the Trident Room for lunch. Mary Fox was September bridge hostess.

MNZ8 . . . Our August meeting was a "Dress a Doll Party" at Carol Martin's home. The wives played bridge at Lois Hines' in August and at Margaret Simpson's in September.

MNW8 . . . Jeanne Longerbone hosted our monthly coffee, where we welcomed

two new members to our group. Lynda Lake, recent bride of ENS Roger Lake, and Cheryl Stelter, soon-to-be-bride of ENS Leslie Berkes, joined us during our short business meeting.

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: Linda Smelley

Reporters: Pat Hunt, Marilyn Zimmerman, Marilyn Funk, Judie Mosbrooker, Petie Chauncey.

RZ7 . . . Finals slowed our social activities this month; however, we did manage to play one session of bridge hostessed by Ane Haycraft, and plans for the coming year were made at a business meeting held at Florence Fukumoto's home. The social highlight was a surprise baby shower given by Barbara Monson and Ane Haycraft for Anita Cote. After a greatly surprised Anita had opened all her "little girl" gifts, and the rest of us taxed our brains on a game of scrambled words, refreshments of pink wine, coffee, and a beautiful as well as delicious baby-decorated cake were served.

WXZ7 . . . Surprise! Happy Birthday! These were the first words Ralph Zimmerman heard as he walked through the door—and surprised he was! His wife Marilyn decided you're never too old to blow out the candles. The term finally ended with everyone dragging and forlorn, but Fran and Ray Knight decided everyone needed a pick-me-up get together, "Get Rid Of That Excedrin Headache" party.

WGA7 . . . Activities for the month began with a delightful luncheon at the Crichton House in Carmel, followed by an afternoon of window shopping and wish-

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ing. Joyce Kohler coordinated the outing. The monthly bridge was hosted by Jan Brown whose delicious recipe had us all rummaging for paper and pencil in order to copy it. We pried our husbands from their books for a progressive dinner. Everyone shared the planning and fun, with special effort from Barbara Prather in coordinating the dinner. One of the highlights of the evening was provided at the Fulks where we all had a chance to show our skills at penny pitching, darts and other games. A bridge game proved to be a clever front for a surprise baby shower for Marilyn Funk, hosted by Janie Hood and Barbara Snotherly. We were all sorry to bid farewell to the Kohlers and the Browns who have left for the new duty stations.

RZZ8 . . . Handkerchiefs were useful when the "sentimental Susies" gathered for an evening's viewing of **Gone With The Wind**. Joan Dillon was responsible for "Thursday Night at the Movies." Sally and Ray Anderson invited the section to a bowling party at Cypress Lanes. Dave Sandquist and Jane Gapenski proved their agility by emerging as high scorers. After bowling, a number of couples refueled at Caruso's. Marty Walters and Linda Steihl acted as hostesses for the bi-monthly bridge sessions.

WGA8 . . . Marilyn Lawson ushered in autumn with a lovely luncheon in her home. We gathered at Thelma Seacat's for a delightful evening of bridge, with Carolyn Ellis taking the honors.



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Christine Rae, adopted Aug. 26, by CDR and Mrs. Robert COPPESS.

Anne Marie, 7 lbs. 10 oz., adopted by MAJ and Mrs. Joseph COTE.

Anthony Andrew, 4 lbs. 9½ oz., Aug. 26, to LT and Mrs. Donard R. EATON.

Daniel Roger, 10 lbs., Sept. 5, to LT and Mrs. Roger W. HASSARD.

Steven Trevor, 7 lbs. 4 ozs., Sept. 13, to MAJ and Mrs. J. F. HENRY.

Elizabeth Ann, 6 lbs., Sept. 6, to LT and Mrs. George N. KIDD.

Jennifer Margaret, 6 lbs. 14 oz., Sept. 23, to LT and Mrs. Michael KOBAR.

Lynne Anne, 8 lbs. 6 oz., July 19, to LT and Mrs. Urbie LAWSON.

John Paul, 8 lbs. 4 oz., Sept. 11, to LT and Mrs. William MOSTELLER.

Charles Andrew, 8 lbs. 3 oz., Sept. 2, to ENS and Mrs. Charles R. MOTTRAM.

Katherine Brooke, 6 lbs. 14 oz., Sept. 14, to LT and Mrs. William TOWNSEND.

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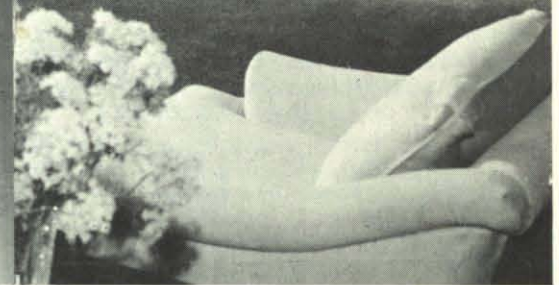
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