



Calhoun: The NPS Institutional Archive
DSpace Repository

Institutional Publications

The Classmate Magazine, 1961-2000

1970-02

The Classmate: Naval Postgraduate School
Officer Student Wives Club Magazine / Vol.10,
no.1 (February 1970)

<https://hdl.handle.net/10945/46897>

Downloaded from NPS Archive: Calhoun



Calhoun is the Naval Postgraduate School's public access digital repository for research materials and institutional publications created by the NPS community. Calhoun is named for Professor of Mathematics Guy K. Calhoun, NPS's first appointed -- and published -- scholarly author.

Dudley Knox Library / Naval Postgraduate School
411 Dyer Road / 1 University Circle
Monterey, California USA 93943

<http://www.nps.edu/library>

NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICER STUDENT WIVES CLUB MAGAZINE

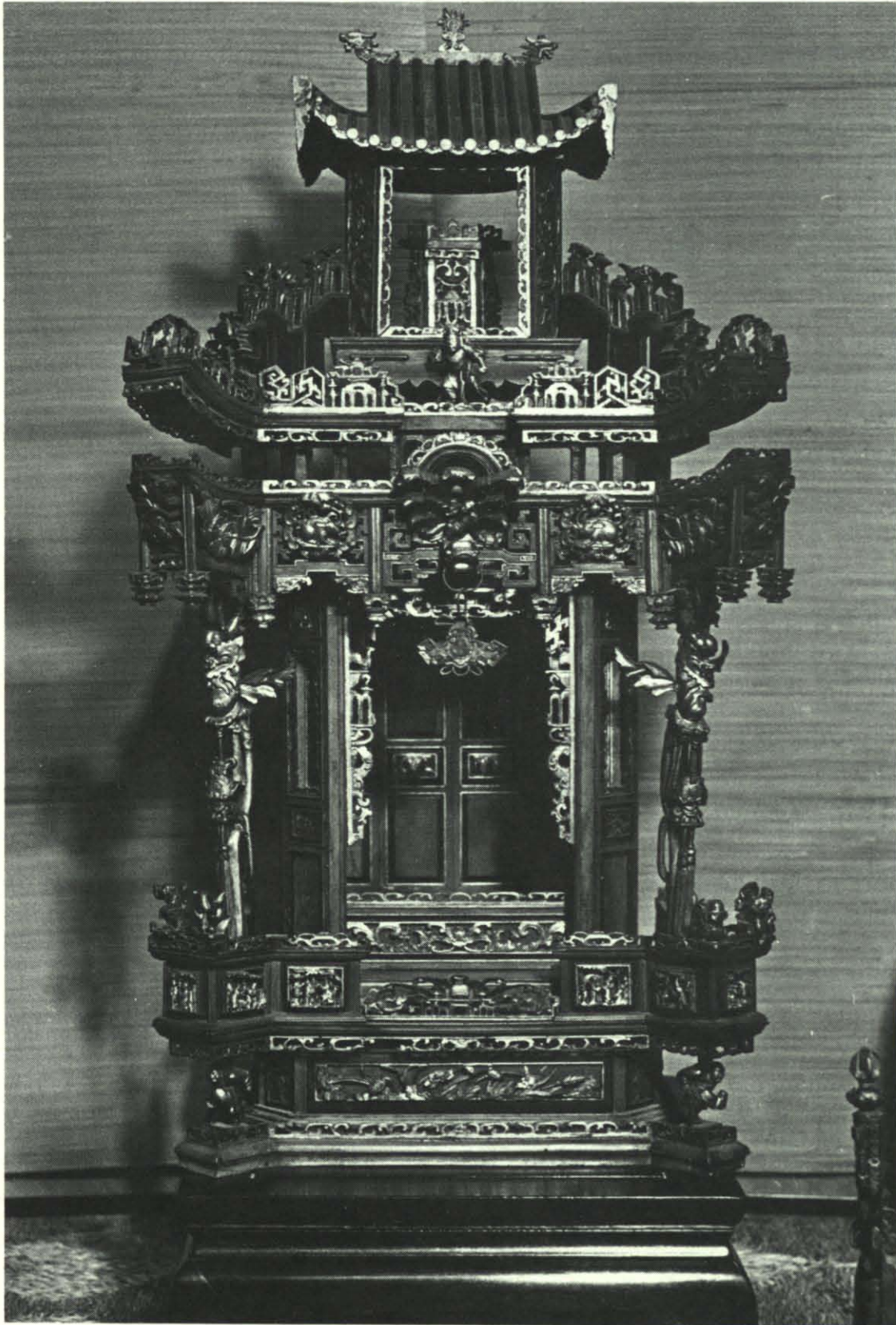
96

98

THE CLASSMATE

FEBRUARY, 1970

Vol. 10, No. 1



THE CLASSMATE

Rubey Gaines	Advisor	
Editor-in-Chief		
Tina Boone	Box 2603	375-1912
Advertising Director		
Barbara Balut	Box 2574	373-3435
SOCIAL EDITORS—		
CURRICULAR PROGRAM COURIERS		
Aeronautical Engineering		
Arlene Kennedy	Box 2028	372-8835
Baccalaureate		
Cheryl Zafran	Box 1735	373-5265
Communications & Electronics		
Joan Young	Box 2915	372-6321
Engineering Science		
Donna Petruska	Box 1657	384-6388
Meteorology-Oceanography		
Kay Chandler	Box 1693	375-8579
Naval Engineering		
Ann Wilson	Box 2947	372-9380
Naval Management		
Sara Ryals	Box 1813	373-2482
Operations Analysis		
Frances DeSha	Box 1717	394-7338
Ordnance Engineering		
Pam Mosher	Box 2243	375-3686
International Reporter		
Joan Rener	Box 3012	375-4958
Officer Students' Wives' Club		
Barbara Balut	Box 2574	373-3435
Bowling Editor		
Marti Herder	Box 2253	372-2496
Food Editor		
Sara Ryals	Box 1813	373-2482
Food Editor		
Sara Ryals	Box 1813	373-2482

President's Message



Donna Helsper, OSWC President
(John Perkins photo)

For many OSWC wives the Seventies began with the inspiring Religious Art Show and the always exciting Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament.

February is Fluoride Festival month. Children dependents who have reached

their 5th birthday are eligible to receive the dental fluoridation treatment and only dependent children. I do hope you take advantage of this marvelous program.

The International Committee under the chairmanship of Marbeth Paulsen and her assistant Ollie Cowdrill are busy putting the final touches on the George Washington Birthday cocktail dance. This event will be held Saturday night, Feb. 21 in the Ballroom.

"A Night at the Golden Nugget" will be the theme for this year's Military Community Benefits night. A visit to the Golden Nugget Saloon will take you back to the California Gold Rush Days where you will be able to try your luck at Roulette, Blackjack, Craps, Wine Wheel and Chuck-A-Luck to name a few, and to take a chance on winning the grand prize: a weekend trip for two at the Stardust, Las Vegas. Mar. 14 is the date; \$1 per person is the price. Sue Breen and her capable committee have planned an evening full of fun and prizes. All proceeds of the night will be donated to charities.

It is our hope that each of you will support this annual project. So come and join us for a "Night at the Golden Nugget."
—Donna Helsper

CLASSMATE DEADLINE

The monthly deadline for ALL Copy to the Editor, Box 2603 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 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

This authentic Imperial Ming shrine is hand-carved and dates back to the 14th century. On view at Cannery Row Imports, it is just one of many intriguing items found there. For more, see the story on pages 4 and 5.

(John Perkins photo)

Town Hall Lecturer—Vincent Price



Vincent Price to speak here.

Club. Tickets for the lecture are \$3.00; those for the luncheon \$3.75.

On Feb. 26, a reception for Mr. Price will be held at the Mark Thomas Inn. Admission to this will be the price of a lecture ticket. Copies of the Vincent Price Cook Book will be raffled off during the evening. Winners need not be present. Raffle tickets are 50 cents each.

All proceeds from the lecture series benefit the building fund of the Monterey Institute of Speech and Hearing. MISH has a serious deficit and needs support.

Lecture tickets, now available for individual lectures, can be obtained at the reception and at the theater the morning of the lecture. Raffle tickets will be available at the reception. Both may be obtained from Julie Winn, ticket chairman, 372-7694. For further information contact the lecture chairman, Polly Case, 372-7447.

The next Town Hall lecture in April will be given by Richard C. Hottelet, CBS news correspondent, analyst and political observer.

Bicentennial Events

Feb. 26 — A series of lectures on Spain in California begins at Monterey Peninsula College.

THE CLASSMATE



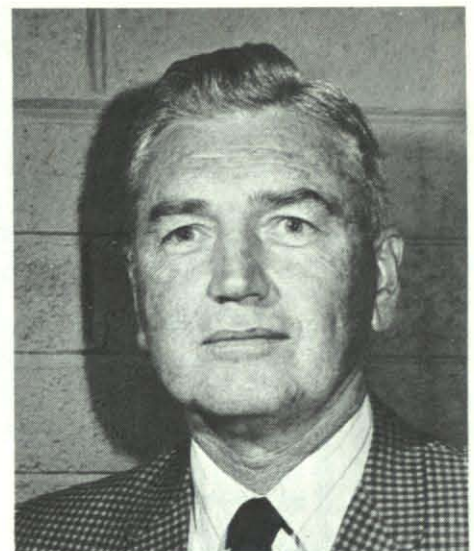
IN THIS ISSUE

ARTICLES

Town Hall Lecture	2
Heart Association Program	3
Cannery Row Imports	4
Madeline Duggar	6
The Perry House	8
La Mesa Cleanup	10
New Housing	11
Night at the Golden Nugget	11

REGULAR FEATURES

President's Message	2
OSWC News	3
PWOC	5
Army Wives	7
Coast Guard Wives	9
Marine Corps Wives	10
USNA Class of '65	10
USNA Class of '63	10
CEC Wives	10
NALF Wives	11
International Scene	12
Cooking Column	13
USNA Class of '62	13
Eleventh Frame	15
Wetting the Stripe	15
Socially Speaking	18
USNA Class of '64	20
Under Crossed Swords	20
Stork Stops	30



Dr. Harold I. Griffeath, left, and Dr. Robert G. Van Horne will participate in Heart Association program on Feb. 18. (E. A. Grensted photo)

Heart Association Program

On Feb. 18 OSWC will have a program given by the Central Mission Trails Heart Association, a three-county regional organization of volunteers dedicated to the control and eventual elimination of heart disease. Activities of the organization are three-fold: research, education and community programs for heart patients. The local chapter is affiliated with the Califor-

nia Heart Association and the American Heart Association.

The program on Feb. 18, on the general theme of "How to protect your husband's heart," will include a film called "One Fine Day." This dramatically portrays how living habits, including proper diet, proper weight, exercise, high blood pressure, cholesterol and smoking are related to heart disease. The family involved falls into our own age group. After the film there will be a panel to discuss heart risk factors and answer any questions from the audience. The panel will include two physicians and Sue Kell, a navy wife who is also a nutritionist.

The physician panelists are Harold I. Griffeath, M.D. from San Francisco and Robert G. Van Horne, M.D. of Salinas. Dr. Griffeath is a past president of the California Heart Association and past chairman of the Committee on Public Education of the American Heart Association. Dr. Van Horne is Immediate Past President of the Central Mission Trails Heart Association and a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

OSWC News

Our sincere congratulations to Karen Kilday who was selected to represent the Naval Postgraduate School in the "Military Wife of the Year Contest." Karen has continuously given of her time and talents to OSWC and this community and is certainly a most deserving person for this honor.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Provence, owners of the Omni Frame Company, we extend our thanks for a very enjoyable and enlightening program at the January OSWC meeting. I'm sure they will be most happy to answer more of your personal questions when you visit their shop on Cannery Row. Our appreciation also to the members of the Ordnance Engineering Curriculum who were hostesses for the evening.

The date of February 18th was especially chosen for the next OSWC meeting so that "National Heart Month" would coincide with the program entitled "Hearts and Husbands." Speakers for the evening will be Dr. Griffeath and Dr. Van Horn, sponsored by the Mission Trails Heart Association.

At the February meeting we will also be voting on OSWC By-laws changes. Last

year this was done at the March meeting which is International Night, but because of the numerous changes and revisions it was decided this year that more time could be given for the voting at the February meeting. All OSWC members are greatly encouraged to attend this meeting so that you may have a direct voice in making the rules which govern your club.

Judy Morin, the Officers' and Faculty Club representative, has purchased four vanity chairs and a wrought iron chandelier for the ladies' lounge in the Club. Judy planned these improvements as part of the finishing touches of redecorating the lounge, and hopes to have the project completed soon.

May I again encourage any member of OSWC who is interested in running for an office or chairmanship to please turn in a resume for the next elections in April. One point that is so often misunderstood is: should a person have experience? A person running for an office would find it most helpful to have been a member of the OSWC Governing Board. However, when considering a chairmanship, absolutely no experience is necessary—only interest and a sincere desire to do the job.

—Barbara Balut



This gazebo is located in the garden behind the Perry House. For more on the Perry House, see pages 4 and 5. (John Perkins photo)

Cannery Row Imports — Unique Shopping



Among the interesting items found at Cannery Row Imports is this 400-year-old Japanese Buddha. (John Perkins photos)

A huge mounted African elephant head, surrounded by gifts, art and antique treasures from all corners of the world creates an exciting atmosphere while shopping at Cannery Row Imports. The oldest Import shop on the peninsula is located below Lighthouse Avenue, at the bottom of Prescott, in New Monterey, on John Steinbeck's beloved Cannery Row.

Originally, the lumber used to construct the Monterey Canning Company was taken from the old Tanforan race track in 1904. If you are fortunate to have an article shipped out of Monterey, you might be surprised to see it packed in a cardboard container leftover from the 1940's when sardines were shipped to all points of the compass.

Mr. Tom Weber, owner, opened the doors of Cannery Row Imports over seven years ago. Last year he and his wife Renate expanded the merchandise by opening three new rooms. Especially fascinating is the "Locked Room" (you have to ask for permission to wander among the treasures therein).

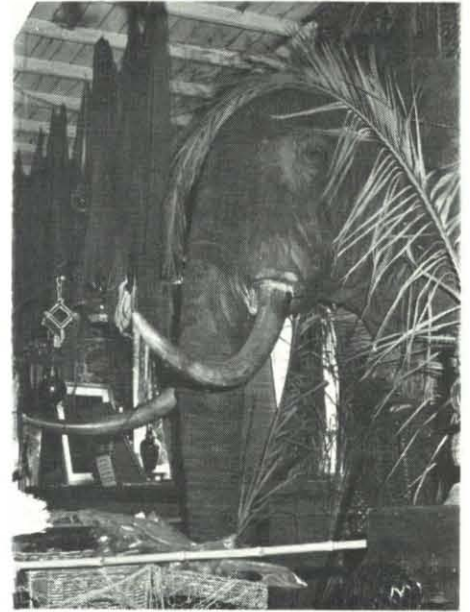
Majestically dominating the new European room is a three-paneled mirror from a German castle which was recently purchased along with samovars from Persia, Yugoslavia and Russia. Other rooms contain beautiful arts and antiques from Japan, China, Africa, and a few collector's priceless finds of Pre-Colombian figurines. Current plans include further expansion in 1970 of over 8,000 square feet of space upstairs in the old cannery import shop.

You name it — they have it, from an Imperial Chinese shrine of the Ming Dynasty (and they have papers authenticating it) to everyday functional imports for your home or as gifts. Prices range from inexpensive items to \$1,800.00. A wonderful thing about the store is that they are open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, so you can drop in anytime.

Most people are amazed as they enter this unique import shop at the riot of color, soothing incense constantly burning and cheerful music permeating the air. There is a maze of gondolas neatly filled with hand carved woods from India, brasses, rugs from Morocco, China and Persia; candles from Germany, capiz shelled tiffany lamps from the Philippines, Australian mutton fluffy colored rugs and metal and ceramic reproductions of famous art objects.

If you are looking for something different, don't overlook the African skinned bags, calf from Colombia and real armadillo bags, as well as the very colorful scarves from Guatamala and the very reasonable Ruanas, made of llama wool from Colombia.

Shopping does not have to be serious either. As you wander through the shop you can bang away on Chinese brass gongs and toot the brass East Indian carriage horns, and amuse yourself with the clever footnote signs on the merchandise. The grammatical spelling may be a shock to you, but Mr. Weber and the



Giant bull elephant keeps watch over the teeming shelves.

manager, Mr. Winan Winant Winans, (USN, Retired), are both veterans of the Fourth Estate, and firmly believe that shopping can be fun.

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

Dorothy C. Constans, A. I. D.

Furniture
Accessories
Carpets
Consultation

By appointment only
Telephone 624-8444
Carmel, Calif.



BUYING OR SELLING?

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
FOUR OFFICES SERVING HISTORIC MONTEREY PENINSULA

Monterey
375-2442
Washington
& Pearl

Marina
384-6565
30848
Del Monte Blvd.

Seaside
394-6581
Fremont Blvd. &
Broadway Ave.

Pacific Grove
375-9541
309 Forest Ave.

Mr. Winans (see May, 1969 Classmate) has spent most of his 24 naval years in the Far East where he has met the man who created the Tiger Balm Gardens in Hong Kong; Mikimoto, the Pearl King of Japan, and General Amillio Augquinallo; the First President of the Republic of the Philippines. He has chatted with Eleanor Roosevelt at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo on the subject of oriental art, and enumerates as personal friends Sessue Hiyakawa, the famous actor of Japan and Senator Raul Manglapus of the Philippines.

Mr. Winans was sponsored by the Rockefellers in a one-man art show of his paintings at William and Mary College and for two and one half years was Art Director to the world famous Devi Dja, the Balinese-Javanese temple dancer who has danced before all the crown heads of the world. Two of his paintings are in the "Locked Room."

In addition, Mr. Winans was a lecturer on Oriental, European and American flower arrangements; with contracts to



Antique jade collection includes burial bracelets, left. With it are 300-year-old sterling silver saki cups.

three national magazines. As a gourmet, he has prepared lavish tables for several Naval Officers' wives, who were entertaining distinguished friends, and also prepared a gourmet brunch for the Army Brigade Officers' Wives club of Fort Ord.

Special tours of Cannery Row Imports may be arranged by the ladies by calling

372-1611. They will be given an informative background of the unusual collections within the store. Next year, the Webers plan to double the size of the store, making it one of the largest import stores on the west coast. —W.W. Winans

PWOC

The Protestant Women of the Chapel had an active fall program. They collected food for Thank Baskets for needy Navy families at Thanksgiving. The women also baked 48 pies for the Victory Mission in Salinas for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Other members have been making pajamas for the World Vision International for distribution in orphanages in Vietnam.

The Westminster Chimes Bell Choir from the Carmel Presbyterian Church entertained at the Christmas meeting.

The winter and spring programs promise interesting speakers and projects. Won't you join us for our next meeting on the first Thursday of each month, at 8:00 p.m. in the La Novia Room?

— Ann Root



European Room boasts among its items a Donat sea scene, left, a Bavarian Gothic crucifix and a Venetian mirror circa 1780.



IN THE FOG AGAIN?

You don't need to be...

Every day is sunny for your laundry when you have a new clothes dryer from McMahan's. Come in out of the fog and save all those trips to the Laundromat with a new Maytag or Westinghouse clothes dryer...Open an account in minutes and take months to pay at McMahan's...for 50 years credit leaders in furniture and appliances...for your home...Matching washers at McMahan's too.

McMahan's

In SEASIDE at 1144 Fremont open Monday thru Friday til 9
In PACIFIC GROVE at 480 Lighthouse open Thursday and Friday til 9



Judy DeHaemer, Margaret Springfield, Arleen Luft and Madeline Duggar study designs before making basic patterns. (Ben Duggar photos)



Madeline Duggar measures Pat McCarthy for a basic pattern while Pam Mosher, left, and Gail Von Sydow look on.

Sew Seriously for Fun

One of the major problems a wife has when her husband comes to the Post-graduate School is that of productively using her time while her husband is studying. Even if she has small children, there are times when she needs to do something on her own in which she can express herself. A marvelous way to do this is by sewing, and the best way to learn is by taking lessons.

Such an opportunity is offered by Madeline Duggar, who teaches classes in her studio in the Sunset Terrace building in Carmel. In the short course, Madeline can teach a beginning seamstress the basics (without letting her ruin expensive material or making something that doesn't fit). The course consists of two classes a week for six weeks and costs \$30.00. Each person works at her own rate, learning as much as her available time and prior experience will permit.

Each student makes a basic muslin pattern from which all other patterns are designed, making it unnecessary to buy a pattern every time she wants to make something. The next step is to choose the style of dress (or pantsuit, or coat, whatever she would like to make), either from a picture in a magazine, her own design, or one of Madeline's designs. Making the new pattern from the basic pattern and then making a muslin sample assure a perfect fit with each garment.

Next the student chooses the material, perhaps that silk her husband brought back from the Far East and which she has been afraid to cut out, something she started that she just couldn't figure out how to finish or something she has just chosen from her favorite fabric shop. Here Madeline can tell her what to underline, where to interface and which special fabrics she needs for these purposes. Madeline also teaches the students how to put on beads, crystals, rhinestones, etc.,

to add a unique look to cocktail dresses and long formals.

After finishing the garment, not only will the student be unable to resist telling her friends that she made it, she may have an opportunity to model it in one of Madeline's fashion shows in her spacious Carmel home or in the OSWC fashion show in the Spring in which OSWC members model things they have made.

Those who choose to continue with the full six-month dress making and design



Madeline Duggar and Judy DeHaemer prepare a basic pattern on paper.

course make an instructional notebook showing over six dozen examples in miniature as a guide for all future work. Copying styles from your favorite magazine is made easy by using this notebook and your own imagination. This expanded course covers all the garments of women's wear with cutting, fitting, sewing, pressing and tailoring instructions.


When a student has finished taking the course, she not only has the ability to arrive at any social function dressed appropriately but has discovered a hobby that saves money. And she has found many new friends.

Knowing Madeline and her husband Ben is the most rewarding experience of all because of the personal interest they take in the students. The most repeated comment by OSWC students is: "Oh, I wish I had started the course when I first arrived!"


When Madeline was a teenager, she had decided to become an attorney, but when a junior in high school she was struck by meningitis which left her deaf. Nevertheless, she was determined to graduate with her class and the first time she walked after the illness was to receive her diploma. Realizing that she would never effectively appear in court as an attorney, she decided to pursue an interest which would not require hearing.



Arleen Luft cuts out her basic pattern from paper before making one of muslin.



**Edward's
SHOES**



**Children's
BOOTERY**


CHILDREN'S SHOE SPECIALISTS

For Very Wide Feet We Stock to EEE
For Very Narrow Feet We Stock to AAA
Your Doctor's Orthopedic Prescriptions
Accurately Filled
Dance Wear

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
With This Ad
\$1.00 off to Military on 1st pair
of leather shoes for children

141 Webster at Cass
(Behind Monterey Post Office)

373-2828





Margaret Springfield and Arleen Luft put the finishing touches on a jacket.

Interested in fashion design and dressmaking throughout high school, she decided to start her career at Tomlinson Institute. After graduation three years later, she did her postgraduate training at the Instituto Cultural de Jalisco in Guadalajara, Mexico. After two years in Mexico, she studied at the National School of Dress Design and Good Dressmaking Institute of Chicago.

Madeline is a competent lip-reader and has done work in dressmaking, fashion design, illustration instruction and training, merchandising and fashion coordinating for women's wear in department stores.

Madeline's husband Ben holds the position of supervisor for Medi-Cal assistance in the Monterey County Welfare Office, but still finds time to help Madeline with signing up students, paper

work, fashion shows and enthusiastically explaining what Madeline does. He is often seen at the shop and takes an interest in what the girls are making.

He and Madeline are extremely proud of the great variety of beautiful creations turned out by student Navy wives, and you may be sure the student officer husbands are enthusiastic, too!

Classes are limited to six people, with customary twice-a-week classes held Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., or 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Arrangements may be made to attend any number of classes desired per week. Also, one may start at any time there is a vacancy. For information on how to sign up, call Ben Duggar at 624-9306 or Marilyn Poteat at 372-5092.

—Marilyn Poteat

Army Wives

In November the Army Wives enjoyed a luncheon held at the Holiday Inn where the Austrian chef had prepared an authentic and delicious Veal Cordon Bleu. The view overlooking the bay added to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Many thanks to our hostesses Ruth Click and Missy Denney.

A "ward party" was held at the Ft. Ord Hospital on the Dec. 9. The patients, most of whom would be confined to their beds during the holidays, were very grateful for the taped Christmas music, the games, cokes, sandwiches and cookies that were provided for them. JoAnne Halstead headed the committee that planned this worthwhile event.

—Helen Castleman

FASHION FABRICS

Cloth and Fabrics from
All Over the World



VOGUE, SIMPLICITY, McCALLS
PATTERNS

Our New Spring Fabrics
Are Here
and More Arriving

Expert Advice and a List of
Seamstresses Are Available

Two Stores

1123 Fremont Blvd.

Seaside Phone 375-5963

Marina Village

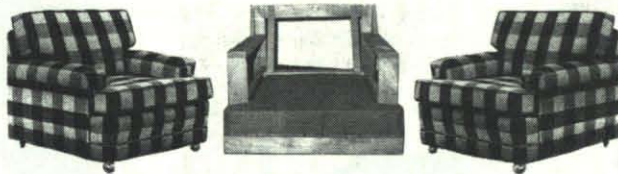
Shopping Center

Marina Phone 384-7888

Navy Owned and Operated by
Cdr. Lee G. Mills U.S.N. (Ret.)

Gene Richards' Interiors

- Custom Drapes
- Roman Shades
- New Furniture — made to order
- Upholstery
- Carpet
- Gifts



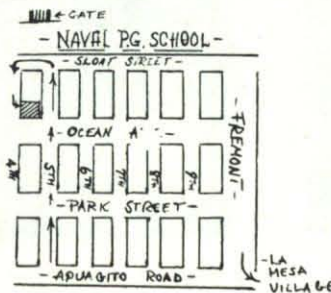
Choose your own colors — Custom made \$250.00 each
● All work completed in our own work rooms

2116 FREMONT BOULEVARD, MONTEREY, CALIF. 93940
373-4011 373-2793

Valnizza Market

Free Delivery
Twice Daily

- GROCERIES
- MEATS
- VEGETABLES
- WINE
- BEER
- LIQUORS



VALNIZZA MARKET

401 Ocean, Monterey
Phone 375-6839
Delivery Service

In the heart of Oak Grove residential section — one block from the 5th Street entrance to the Navy School.

We Give S & H Green Stamps
Weekly Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sundays 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tea, Antiques and History



A French antique lawyer's desk, pewter lamp (in foreground) and an Italian ceramic cat by Bassano grace a corner of Dee Robertson's Interiors in the Perry House. (John Perkins photos)

The Perry House, recently restored, was built in 1860. One of Monterey's oldest and most delightful Victorian homes, the old Perry House, now shelters a fine-art gallery.

It was built in 1860 by a Portuguese whaling captain Manuel Perry and his wife, Mary de Mello Silva, of Boston. The old home remained in the Perry family for over 100 years before being abandoned to the elements. Recently it has been restored and is now an outstanding example of American architecture of the Civil War period.

In the 1850s, whales were so plentiful in Monterey Bay that whalers could fill up lying at anchor. In 1860, when Captain Perry built this house, there were

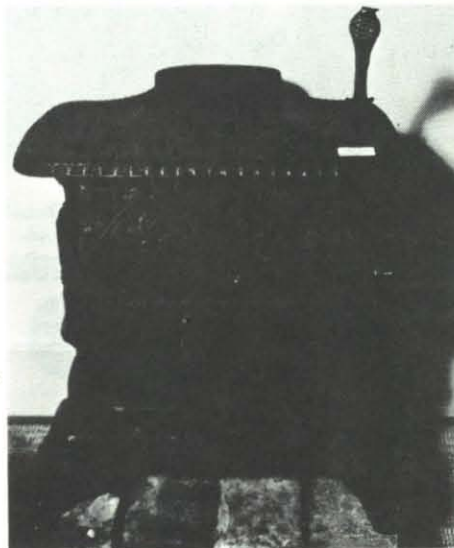
four full whaling companies operating out of Monterey. California Grays, Humpbacks and some Right whales were usually harpooned from small boats inside the bay.

After a perilous battle, the captured whales were towed ashore near the Old Custom House, flensed and tried out. The stripped carcasses were towed to sea but they usually floated back to shore and became an odorous attraction for gulls, dogs, cats and even wild bears. After the Sixties, petroleum gradually replaced whale oil and by 1880 most of the local shore whaling had ceased.

The Perry House today has four separate attractions under different management: Mary's Tea Room, the Gallery of



A handpainted mirror of the Spanish Regency period is flanked by a 100-year-old English oil lamp.



Miniature stove called "The Flirt," dated 1870, came from Orcas Isle in the San Juan Islands.

Fine Arts, the Shop in the Garden and Dee Robertson interiors, which alone occupies the entire first floor.

Dee Robertson is a delightful person who has been an interior designer for 25 years. She came to the Peninsula in 1963 when her husband Dr. Robert B. Robertson moved his practice from San Francisco to Monterey. Mrs. Robertson's interior, gift and card shop has been located in the Perry House for 19 months. The beautiful and interesting items she carries are too numerous to be covered completely. There is a kitchen section featuring kitchen hardware from Italy, French porcelain, German pots, copper and brass pans, canister sets of every shape and handpainted vinyl tablecloths made to order with any design the customer requests.

Gordon Fraser cards and wrapping paper from London, Caspari from Europe and Panda cards from the U.S. make shopping for the unique way to say "Happy Birthday" (or anything else) an easy task.

Antiques are a favorite of Mrs. Robertson. Hers come from all parts of the globe. Unique wood pieces hand-carved in Mexico, old English tea boxes, Swiss music boxes and Irish knit pillows are just a few of the unusual gift ideas found there.

The Interior Shop carries matching fabric wall covering and upholstery and also rugs in all shades. The would-be



Dee Robertson looks through a door that is of the same vintage as the Perry House itself.

decorator will be fascinated by the fabrics from both Greeff and Schumacher of New York.

What better way is there to spend the day — visiting an art gallery, lunching in the tea room overlooking the bay, touring the Garden shop and browsing through the numerous gifts — and all this under one roof.

—Mary Calhoun



Betty Gill demonstrates an Italian telephone stand that won a design award at the Italian design fair in 1969.

Coast Guard Wives

“Let’s Be Colorful,” the topic of our monthly wives’ meeting at the Galleon Room, featured Dorothy Constans, Interior Designer of Carmel. Her display of fabrics and color schemes gave us many ideas and hopes for redoing our own homes. Val Durkee won our door prize.

A cocktail party hosted by the Mohlenbrok’s was the start of our Couples’ Progressive Dinner. From Pacific Grove we divided and went to dinner at one of five homes: Barbour’s, Bronaugh’s, Moncrief’s, Shirvinski’s or Shanower’s, from there to coffee, dessert and dancing in the Recreation Hall at Monterey Town House Apartments. A few miles but worth it for the hours of fun and enjoyment due to Toni Barbour’s coordination and the culinary arts of all our wives.

Christmas was in the air. Santa’s helpers gathered at Cindy Maka’s apartment to wrap gifts for the Coast Guard Children’s Party held in December at Dennis the Menace Park.

Our slam pot is growing. The hopes of “7 Bid and Made” were thwarted for all our bridge players at the homes of Pratt Bronaugh, Gail Waterman, and Marsha Dennis. Everyone keep trying.

We’d like to welcome LT and Mrs. John Adams who have recently arrived from a tour in Cape May, New Jersey.

Gail Waterman



Home Furnishings

855 Broadway

Seaside

Phone 394-6652

“The Store That Cares”

Mon.-Fri. 9 P.M.

Sun. Noon-5 P.M.

Complete line of
Home Furnishings and
Appliances, T.V. and Stereo

- R. C. A.
- ADMIRAL
- WHIRLPOOL
- SEALY
- PULASKI
- WARD
- DOUGLAS
- COLONY
- BAILEY-SCHMITZ
- METAL CRAFT
- RELAXER
- BURRIS
- WHITE SWAN
- AND MANY MORE
- POPULAR BRANDS

Military Personnel Welcome

**Five Credit Plans To Better
Serve You**

JOIN OUR 13 CLUB
CARDS NOW
AVAILABLE

506 Polk Street
Monterey
Phone 375-5669



Del Monte Lodge
Pebble Beach
Phone 624-4434

CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION FOR CHILDREN
Unusual Line of Shower Gifts

Gift Wrapping—Use our Convenient Charge—Master Charge—BankAmericard

Girls to 12 — Boys to 6x



Bib'n Tucker
FINE CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN

SHOWER GIFTS
INFANTS
GIRLS to 12 — BOYS to 6x

Ocean Ave.
Carmel
624-2185

516 Del Monte Center
Monterey
372-6566

Marine Corps Wives

The Marine Officers' Wives' Club held their election coffee on Tuesday, Nov. 18th, and elected their officers for the coming six months. Those chosen are Loretta Redelman, president; Jane Holman, vice-president; Barbara Gage, secretary; and Carol Russell, treasurer. Silver charms were presented to the outgoing board members and the retiring president, Pam O'Neill, was presented with a silver Revere bowl as a token of thanks from the club.

November's evening of bridge was planned by Judy Holifield and Pauline McElhinney using Thanksgiving as their theme. Winners for the night were Isabel Cooper, Judy Holifield and Pam O'Neill.

As a final get-together for her board members, Pam O'Neill entertained in her home on Nov. 19. Dessert and coffee were served and recommendations were made by the group and put forth for consideration by the new president and her board. Loretta Redelman appointed committee chairman and held her first board meeting in December.

—Ann McAfee

La Mesa Cleanup

On their last meeting before the Christmas break the La Mesa sixth grade catechism class donated half their class time to help beautify La Mesa for Christmas. Armed with huge paper bags, the pupils cleared an entire block of trash and litter. When they stopped to refuel with cookies and punch, they had filled eight huge plastic trash bags with litter.

Pupils participating in the cleanup were: Kathy Foster, Denise Blemore, Karen Gustafson, Elizabeth Anthony, Theresa Breckon, Fred Small, Dan Johnson, Russell Roach, Bill Rockwell, Billy Jones, Vince Zuehke, Colleen Cooke, Georgianne Sheldon, Mike Harris, James Lafser, Laurie Scott, Mike Wienandt, Camillo Conception, Michael McGee, William Breckon, Carrie Davis, Donna Hart, Marcia Hess, Steve Kitts, Mary Oney, John Sykes, Mike Thorpe, Mary Osborne and Mary Gibson.

The Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater is proud to announce it's spring musical selection, "BRIGADOON," by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. This favorite of American theatergoers will be presented in King Hall on April 17, 18, 24 and 25. Why not mark your calendars now and be watching *Classmate* for more information in the next issue.

—Jane Gentry



Members of the Class of '65 fill plates at the Club's Shrimp-Appeal.

USNA Class of '65

Class of '65 has been busy since its official organization in the fall. The wives group met at Kay Browne's house. Kathy Robinson presented a report on philanthropic projects. The next wives' meeting was held at Linda Wilson's.

Kathy Kimball held a bridge party and also planned a very successful social evening. Shrimp-Appeal was held in the Trident Room and Class of '65 devoured shrimp, salad and baked beans. Bill Hansen, Club manager, drew the door prize ticket for Paul Reason.

Also making an appearance at our Christmas fun fest was Richard Burton alias John Foard, Louis XVI better known as Laddie Coburn, and that winsome two Jackie and Ari, who came as Kim Brush and Bill Bliss.

Newcomers to Class of '65 please contact Anne Harper 373-0372 or Kay Browne at 373-1246.

—Toby Anderson

USNA Class of '63

Welcome to all new '63 arrivals. Please let us know you are here by calling Shirley Martinsen 624-0213, membership chairman, or by signing the '63 roster in the Student Mail Center. The wives meet bi-monthly as do the couples. Watch mail boxes for flyers for these functions.

'63 wives play bridge monthly at the Officers and Faculty Club. Anyone interested in playing or learning how to play, call Carol Minter 372-2082, bridge chairman. The group welcomes beginners.

Army-Navy Game was celebrated at the Club this year. Sitting at the '63 table were the Stoddards, Hespers, Hutchesons, Moores, Kells, Nolans, Laswells, Jordans and Batzels.

—Judy Shackelton

CEC Wives

A get-acquainted coffee for CEC wives in the area was given in October by Arlette Kramer and Bernie Schumann in Arlette's beautiful home in Monterey.

Another coffee was given in November by Anne Caughman and Nancy Naegele. We all gathered in Nancy's La Mesa home and enjoyed listening to Yvonne Earnst tell us how to save money by refunding. That same month Bernie and Jim Schumann planned a no-host cocktail-dinner party for the husbands and wives. It was held in the La Novia room of the Officers and Faculty Club.

The Ginza Restaurant was the setting for an early December luncheon. The arrangements were made by Rena Eding.

—Nancy Naegele



Presenting the "Classmate" staff
Editor — Tina Boone

YOUR ONLY LOCAL COLOR PRINT SERVICE

YOUR CHOICE

- ▲ STUDIO
- ▲ HOME
- ▲ OUTDOORS
- ▲ ANYWHERE



PORTRAITS—
Pictures
Children, Family
WEDDINGS—

**JOHN PERKINS
PHOTO SERVICE**

Call 394-1077

1306 Fremont
Seaside, California



LTJG Homer "Rudy" Dinkel is the new housing referral officer (see Classmate, August, 1969). With a degree in business from the University of Delaware, he joins the NPGS staff from assignment in Viet Nam. (Navy photo)

New Housing, Streets

Twenty-three townhouse buildings containing 118 family housing units were dedicated at La Mesa Village Monday, Nov. 24. The ceremonies also marked the opening of three new streets. The Honorable Al Madden, Mayor of Monterey, and Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, Superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School made brief remarks.

Michelson Road, Wilkes Lane and Sampson Lane were dedicated in honor of Albert A. Michelson (1852-1931), Rear Admiral Charles Wilkes, USN (1798-1877), and Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, USN (1849-1902).

Night at the Golden Nugget

Plans are underway for the annual Military Community Benefit Night at the Naval Postgraduate School. This year's event, under the chairmanship of Sue Breen, is to be held in the ballroom of Herrmann Hall. This year's theme is the California Gold Rush Days; the ballroom will be designated the Golden Nugget Saloon.

A new feature will be a mile-long bar, capable of serving many people at one time, thereby eliminating a wait for the "Pause that Refreshes." A chuckwagon will be in service all evening selling sandwiches and coffee to hungry game-players.

A jail will also be available for those who may wish to confine an unruly patron. Jail tickets can be purchased from the Chip Girls at 10 cents apiece. A wife may have her husband jailed but a non-family member must buy him out. Bail will be 10 cents also. Of course, a husband can have his wife jailed also! This has proven in the past to be a fun, money-making project. If there are more people in jail than at the gaming tables, the sheriff will grant amnesty to those in confinement.

The games chairman and her husband have set up Poker, Blackjack, Craps, Bingo, Horserace and the ever popular Wine Wheel. Chips may be purchased from Chip Girls and can be turned in at the end of the evening for prizes. A super grand prize of a weekend for two at the

Stardust in Las Vegas will be drawn for at the end of the evening.

The party hours are from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. A special buffet dinner will be served downstairs in the "Boarding House" (El Prado and El Rancho rooms) starting at 6:30. Tickets for the Night at the Golden Nugget are \$1.00 and all proceeds from the door and the gaming tables will go to Military Community Benefits.

Although plans have been formulated, there is a great need for volunteers to put them into effect. Helpers for any phase of this project can contact Sue Breen at 373-4090 or through SMC No. 1159.

—Sue Breen

NALF Wives

Our October coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, wife of the new commanding officer at NALF. New officers appointed are: president, Norma King; secretary, Linda Wood; treasurer, Fran Ivie; hospitality, Pat Borcik; and telephone chairman, Adaleene Cummings.

November found us at the historic Perry House enjoying luncheon and browsing through the art gallery and gift shop. Our hostesses were Pat Borcik and Betty Chambers.

December proved to be a busy holiday season for NALF Wives. President Norma King and her committee were hostesses for the Staff Wives Christmas buffet dessert held in the La Novia Room on Dec. 11. Poinsetta decorations and a visit from Santa Claus (Red Layton) made this a festive event.

Christmas philanthropic projects included a Christmas basket for a needy enlisted family, under the direction of Dee Dee Gregory. Dolly White was chairman of the free Christmas wrapping service provided by our club at the base.

Highlighting the holiday season was the NALF Officers Christmas dinner-dance held at the base "O" Club. Toni Ellis and Jan Davis were chairmen of this gala evening.

—Linda Wood

LEE MINK



CAPITAL PLANNING ASSOCIATES

INVESTMENTS ♦ ESTATE PLANNING ♦ INSURANCE

780 MUNRAS AVENUE ♦ MONTEREY ♦ 373-1238

1171 FREMONT BOULEVARD

PHONE 373-1503

FREMONT HARDWARE & SUPPLY

"HANDY-MAN HEADQUARTERS"

• HOUSEWARES

• PAINTS



SEASIDE, CALIFORNIA

Think Ahead! Be sure to reserve Saturday, Apr. 11 for the Ballroom Benefit Entertainment and Dance, sponsored by the Staff Wives and OSWC. Plans are well underway for a gala evening.

We will need dancers and singers — or if you have a special talent or service to offer, we will be most happy to have you.

Dates and times of auditions will be announced in the February Pink Flyer.

On the International Scene — Farewell and Welcome



International farewell coffee brought entertainment by the Protestant choir. (Judy DeHaemer photos)

At the farewell coffee last November, the International wives and their sponsors had the privilege of hearing the Protestant Chapel Choir in a special concert of traditional American folk songs, ballads and spirituals. Under the inspired direction of Connie Dutton, the choir treated us to a brief look at American musical styles and history.



... coffee and dessert ...

Saint Nick and Travel

The program was enthusiastically received and the highlights of the evening were a genuine barbershop quartet and a swinging version of "Dry Bones" punctuated by bells, whistles and wooden rattles.

Santa Claus flew into Monterey a wee bit early this year to attend the International Christmas party on December 13.

Marbeth Paulsen bore a definite resemblance to the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe as she welcomed all of the children from her international family, but like the marvelous shoe, there was room for all in the little NALF pre-school building.

While the children were entertained by a puppet show, grateful mothers and a few courageous fathers enjoyed a cup of coffee and visited in comparative peace. It was nice to meet many of the new International wives who had recently arrived.

After Santa distributed gifts to all the little moppets, everyone had punch and cookies to finish off the afternoon.

The Christmas break gave many international families the opportunity to play tourist. Disneyland was a strong drawing point for many and some lucky couples



... a barbershop quartet ...

flew back East for a look at our capital and the U.N. Whether it was skiing in the Sierras, sightseeing in Manhattan or picnicking at Point Lobos, we hope everyone enjoyed the holidays. —Joan Rener



and Santa, aided by Marbeth Paulsen.

FROM THE COLLECTION OF . . .

Frank Leker

Interior Decorating

Furniture
Carpeting
Draperies

755 BROADWAY, SEASIDE • TELEPHONE 394-6336



Shown: tasteful seven foot sofa from our Intra plan group — in cut velvet \$350.00

Modern Blender Cookery

If you received a blender for Christmas, or if you have one sitting in a cabinet, you probably don't use it half as much as you should. Blenders are a marvelous kitchen aid. They can knead rolls, make the highest popovers, chop cabbage for coleslaw and even make cakes. They can un-lump gravy and produce perfect hollandaise sauce. They do all sorts of things other than make frozen daiquiris and homemade mayonnaise.

A blender can save you time and money on ice cream, sauces, soups, pickles, drinks and hundreds of other treats. If you don't have a good blender cookbook, buy one. The *Blender Cookbook* by Ann Seranne and Eileen Gaden is one of the best.

Take your blender out of the cabinet or off the high shelf and put it out on the counter. Plug it in. Now you will use it. No electric appliance is useful if it is inconvenient. (This is true for your frypan, mixer or broiler.) The chrome or metal parts of a blender are easily cleaned with vinegar and water. Shine with a paper towel.

The plastic or glass container should be washed in warm soapy water and dried thoroughly. Turn it on for a couple of seconds after drying to get all the moisture off the blades. Do not put the plastic container in a dishwasher. I know from experience that it will come out looking like a modern free-form sculpture.

Most blenders sold lately have several

speeds. But if yours is old and only has one or two speeds, you can get the same action by turning it on and off quickly. To puree, blend at high speed with enough liquid to cover the blades. To mince, use only a small portion of coarsely cut material. To shred, fill container loosely and add cold water to cover. Blend for 5 seconds then drain in a collander.

Menu for the Month

Guacamole
Chili con Carne
with
Green Sauce
Corn Chips
Sea Foam

Every item on the menu, except the corn chips, is made in the blender. Some are blended, then cooked, some are blended, then chilled. If you prefer, substitute corn muffins for the corn chips.

Guacamole

Guacamole is quite simple; put into the container

1 ripe avocado, peeled and sliced
1 clove garlic
¼ teaspoon red-pepper flakes
3 tablespoons lime juice
4 tablespoons olive oil
¼ teaspoon salt

Blend on high speed until blended.

(You may have to use a rubber spatula to keep a vortex.)

Chili con Carne

Cook two pounds cubed beef in simmering salted water to cover for 30 minutes. Into container put

6 chili peppers, seeded and sliced
2 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon dry oregano
1 cup beef bouillon
½ cup water
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup olive oil
1/8 teaspoon cumin

Cover and blend on high speed for 10 seconds. Add sauce to meat. Stir and cook covered for an hour. Serve over kidney beans.

Green Sauce

Into container put
2 large green peppers, seeded and cut into strips
1 tomato, quartered
½ cucumber, peeled and sliced
¼ cup each vinegar and water
½ cup olive oil
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt

Cover and blend for 12 seconds. Pour into saucepan and simmer for 15 minutes. This is not only good with chili, but is delicious over a chuck roast or scrambled eggs.

Sea Foam

Into container put 1 package lime-flavored gelatin and ½ cup hot canned pineapple juice. Cover and blend for 20 seconds. Add two cups crushed ice and blend for 30 seconds. Pour into mold and chill until firm.

All the above recipes are from *The Blender Cookbook* by Ann Seranne and Eileen Gaden, published by Doubleday. Some were slightly altered. This book can be ordered through any local book store.
—Sara Ryals

Burt L. Richards

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Life Insurance
Group Insurance • Annuities
Health Insurance • Pension Plans



555 Abrego Street

Monterey, California

Office: 375-2651, Residence: 624-3163

Further Reductions On Our ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Reduced are the following name brands

LADY BUG — MISS PAT — PATTY WOODWARD
GAY GIBSON — ALLISON AYERS

Prim and Proper, Inc.

USNA Class of '62

We enjoyed a delightful morning coffee at the lovely Ft. Ord home of Melissa Griffin in early November. Lorraine Jackson and Mary Hoffman assisted.

Bridge hostesses for November at the club were Maureen Falkenbach and Sandy Berg.

A number of '62 couples joined in the Army-Navy game festivities at our club.

Completing the day—a party hosted by Marshal and Lucy Magruder and Joe and Joanne Procopio at the latter's La Mesa home.
—Sandy Berg

Mark Thomas **OUTRIGGER**

Mark Thomas *hearthstone*

the Mark Thomas
INN



OUTRIGGER

Cocktails, Buffet-by-the-Bay Luncheon.
Dinner: Polynesian and American cuisine.
Piano-Lounge: Sioux Scott, Jerry Winters.
700 Cannery Row, Monterey. Ph. 372-8543.



HEARTHSTONE

Charcoal-broiled Ribs, Steaks, Sea Food.
Cocktails, Lunch, Dinner. Sunday Brunch 11-2:30
6th and Junipero, Carmel. Ph. 624-2739.



MARK THOMAS INN

Enjoy dinner and dancing
to Jody Allen's music.
Continental cuisine. Golf. Swim.
Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Ph. 372-8161.

The Mark Thomas dining guide

The Eleventh Frame

Happy New Year, Bowling Fans!

Well, here we are, ready to start off 1970 with a new season. All of the NPGS leagues ended in December and started up again in January.

I don't believe anyone could be as excited as I was on Dec. 11 when I rolled the second "600" series of my career. It really was a perfect ending to an otherwise ordinary season. My games were 204-221-223 for a 648 series, and it came in the Thursday A.M. Navy Wives League.

The league presented their awards at a delightful brunch in the Matador Room at Monterey Lanes. Here are the winners: first place team was the Pom Poms, with Marti Herder, Nancy Wollett and Marianne Sokol. High average went to Marti Herder with 162; high series score was Rose Marie Paganelli's 566; high game score was Joanie Michaux's 214 and Ruth Teter was the most improved.

The Friday Nite Bookends held a potluck buffet and cocktail party at the Pacific Grove home of Tom and Juanita Lynch. Honors went to the following league members: Nancy Wollett, women's high series, 498; Bill Herbert, men's high average, 156; John Millard, men's high series, 552.

The Tuesday Nite Swingers held an evening coffee at the Officers and Faculty Club to honor the winners in their league. First place team was the Spare-timers: Pat Ledbetter, Hallie Patak, Sue



Sampson and Juanita Lynch. High average was Rita Kohli's 139; high series, Juanita Lynch's 471; high game, Jeannie Brockhausen with 191; high series (HC), Sue Sampson's 614; high game (HC), Nancy Schufeldt's 220. Most improved was Monique Carlmark by +7.

The results from the Wednesday A.M. Coffeetimers were: high average, Susan Hinman with 135; high series, Marilyn Krueger, 487; high game, Pat Dvornick, 193; high series (HC), Betty Taylor, 556; high game (HC), Fran Kessel, 230. Most improved was Bev Anderson by +9.

The Navy Ball & Chain League held an awards dinner on Dec. 12 at The Shutters. Silver was presented to team winners and trophies to the individual award winners. Awards were presented to the following teams; first place, the M&Ms; second place, the Pinpushers; and third place, the Lovebugs.

Individual awards were as follows: high average, Marti Herder, 160, and Dick

Michaux, 165; high series, Heidi Bowden, 579, and Tom Solak, 590; high game, Lynne Lasswell, 214, and Ernie Roberts, 230; high series (HC), Medie Cashin, 664, and Mike McKaughan, 711; high game (HC), Kay Christianson, 264, and Ed Davis, 271; most improved, Helen Hill, +11, and Sam Ligon, +13.

Congratulations to the winners in all the leagues. May 1970 bring you much added success. Good luck and good bowling to all.
—Marti Herder

WETTING THE STRIPE

MMZ9 helped CDR David D. Darling celebrate his new stripe at a party in his home. Outstanding features were Dave's champagne and stout punch and Margery's sweet and sour meatballs.

LTC and Mrs. Robert Jorgensen gave a lovely party on the occasion of his recent promotion. Among the guests were CDR and Mrs. John Hartley, CDR and Mrs. E.W. Barker, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Andrus, the officers and wives of ROJ9, and the Army officers of ROK9 and ROL9 and many of the Jorgensens' friends at Fort Ord. The enjoyment of the evening was heightened by the variety of units and activities represented by the guests there to congratulate the new colonel.

The Presidio Officers' Club was the setting for a wetting-down cocktail party hosted by CDR and Mrs. Ralph Seacat of WPM8. The champagne fountain and the outstanding hors d'oeuvres made the celebration complete.

LCDR and Mrs. John E. Whitely Jr. hosted an outstanding holiday cocktail buffet in their La Mesa home heralding his promotion.

The D.V. Deans celebrated Denny's promotion to LCDR by hosting a party at the Officers and Faculty Club. Section mates from NHX8 and other personal friends were included.

Congratulations on recent promotions go to LCDRs Paul Cooper, Dave Cowles, Chuck Schroeder, Mike Gallagher and Bill Townsend.

Congratulations go from CST9 to Christopher A. Main, promoted to LCDR. A wetting down party was held at the Presidio for CDR Dick Saunders, LCDR Mike Madden and LCDR Peter Schultz.

PMG9 wishes to congratulate CDR Neulsnd Collier, LCDR Craig Anderson, LCDR David Gill and LCDR Walter Pezet on their recent promotions.

The La Mesa home of Kay and Bill Chin was the scene of a wetting-down party celebrating Bill's recent promotion to CDR.

A gala cocktail buffet heralded the promotion of CDR Jack Caughman. The event was held in the Galleon Room.

2161 FREMONT

MONTEREY LANES

PHONE 373-1553

FREE on the Lane Instruction — On Request
Every Friday — Ladies Day — Every Friday

3 games \$1.10

FREE NURSERY • COCKTAIL LOUNGE • COFFEE SHOP

2161 FREMONT

MONTEREY LANES

PHONE 373-1553

JOIN A LEAGUE



FRANCINE'S
Beauty Salon

Open Nights for Your Convenience at the Mark Thomas
Inn opposite Postgraduate School—

- Permanents
- Tinting
- Manicuring

MARK THOMAS INN
1360 Mark Thomas Drive — 372-7406



PRIVATE PLANNING CORPORATION

a subsidiary of Financial Marketing Corporation

232 MADISON STREET • P. O. BOX 829 • MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA 93940 • TELEPHONE (408) 373-1647

THE TEAM APPROACH

... and it makes good sense

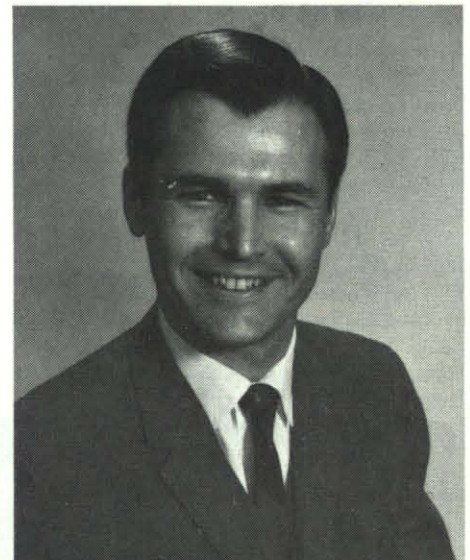
A SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL SERVICE FOR THE CAREER MILITARY OFFICER
COMMERCIAL AVIATOR



RICHARD E. HANSON



DAVID L. ALLARD



RONALD A. MELANSON

WHAT MAKES
PRIVATE PLANNING
CORPORATION
UNIQUE?

The philosophy
The clientele
The people

... The ideas

Private Planning Corporation was developed, and subsequently merged with Financial Marketing Corporation, to meet the critical need to bring together every kind of financial service within the framework of a perpetually available corporation.

Ours is a new industry. Today's economy, and the economy of the future, clearly dictate that the single-product, single-company ("piecemeal") approach to financial planning is no longer efficient or effective. Our first **loyalty** is to our **clients**. We are completely independent, marketing the products and services which best suit our clients' needs and objectives. When working with our clients, we always consider the "big picture" on a lifetime basis, and strive to regularly update as required.

Frankly, we are proud of our work . . . our ability to independently research and apply productive solutions. We maintain personal contact with each of our clients . . . wherever they may be. This communication is an essential element in assisting them to achieve their financial objectives. Our work is not easy, but **Private Planning Corporation** was created to do it right—not merely the easy way . . . and in measuring the mutual respect between our clients and ourselves, we know we have made the right decision!

David L. Allard
President, Private Planning Corp.

—PRIVATE PLANNING CORPORATION SERVES . . .

. . . the family that experiences frequent changes of assignment and location during the husband's career, causing discontinuity when attending to financial affairs . . . and the client who cannot devote the time and attention required for effective estate accumulation without reducing his effectiveness in his chosen profession . . .

—EFFECTIVE AND EFFICIENT APPLICATION BY . . .

. . . your personal account executive who works closely with attorneys, accountants securities dealers, insurance and real estate experts to implement the financial plan. Progress toward your financial objectives will be monitored, updated and kept current with changing estate and tax laws . . .



DAVID B. DIXON



JEROME M. LEDZINSKI



JOHN F. CARROLL

—PERSONAL ECONOMICS IN OUR MODERN WORLD

. . . **Private Planning Corporation** has taken "chance" out of the most important business of directing your financial affairs. Whatever your needs, they are handled by a **PPC** account executive and fully coordinated with the staffs of other departments to give you:

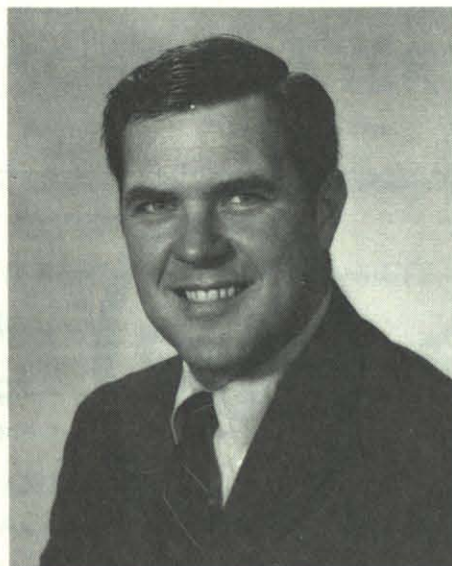
- **Maximum tax advantages**
- **Diversified Securities Investments**
- **The opportunity to participate in Real Estate group investments**
- **The fullest value for all your insurance dollars**
- **Modern Family Living Trusts**



EDGAR BANKS, JR.



DANIEL F. MAYERS



PETER E. ERICKSEN

WHAT MAKES PRIVATE PLANNING CORPORATION UNIQUE?

The philosophy
The clientele
The people

. . . The ideas
. . . The service

. . . ASK OUR CLIENTS!

Socially Speaking

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Arlene Kennedy*

Section Reporters: *Nancy Wood, Dru Cowles, Gerrie Elberfeld, Marian Winters, Janice Gordon, Judi Johnson, Dianne Wellman.*

To welcome the wives of the two new sections, Aero Wives were invited to a luncheon at Mary Dracos' Cellar Restaurant in early December. Jeannie Briggs and the other wives of Section AAG9 organized and coordinated the plans for a lovely and enjoyable affair. Along with the excellent food, we were treated to a fashion show presented by the Way-Out House and The Beast.

To help us become acquainted, each guest was presented with a festive name tag and directed to sit at the small tables with other guests until then unknown to us. When it was time to leave we had met many new people and felt we had made our new members feel welcome. All of us were pleased to have Mrs. George East and Mrs. Brad Hall join us.

AAZ7 . . . The holiday season began in October for us when Halloween gave section couples an opportunity to get together while the children were out gathering treats. Marion Gapp and Nancy Wood breathed a sigh of relief as their offspring went off in the costumes they had made.

With November came news that a daughter had been born to P.J. and Colleen Jones. Miss Kelly Jones arrived in time to say good-bye to her father before he left for Viet Nam.

December began with a thoroughly enjoyable luncheon for the curriculum wives, hosted by AAG9. We extend our hearty thanks!

Holiday parties quickly followed finals, with an invitation from Don and Marion Gapp to "come for Tom and Jerrys."

Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Nelson of Union, Mo., drove to the area to spend the holidays with their daughter, Nancy Wood, husband Jim and children. Section couples and neighbors gathered at the Wood home and took advantage of the opportunity to bid best wishes to Russ Chambers before he left for Viet Nam.

AAA8 . . . Section couples gathered at the home of Ravi and Uma Jagota for a buffet dinner. Everyone enjoyed the curried chicken and exotic Indian vegetables Uma had prepared.

Baby gifts were presented to Uma Jagota at the "baby-to-be" shower hosted by Dru Cowles and Sue Cooper.

Mrs. Clara Hayden arrived from Okla-

and their son enjoyed the Yule with friends in San Diego.

Carolyn and Len Ingram entertained the section couples with a dinner party in their La Mesa home.

After enjoying the cocktail party at the home of CDR and Mrs. George East, we drove to the Presidio Officers' Club.

December bridge was held jointly with Section AAA8 at the home of Joyce Schroeder.

AAG9 . . . Mid-November found section couples rebelling against the academic routine with an evening at the Warehouse. Later in the month the wives gathered at the El Toro home of Barbara Barnes for coffee and a skin-care demonstration by Marbeth Paulsen.

Marian Winters helped us to get into the Christmas spirit with an evening coffee in December where we exchanged cookies and wrapped toys for Christmas baskets.

Holidays found section families with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Cross of Walnut Creek spent Thanksgiving with John and Arlene Kennedy, while Jan and Bill Vincent welcomed his aunt and uncle, the Carl Sutter's of San Mateo. Mike and Pat McCarthy spent their Thanksgiving in their Marina home with family from the Oakland area, and then traveled to the Bay area to spend Christmas and New Year's with relatives.

Curt and Marian Winters braved the snow and cold of Kansas and Missouri and took their three children home to visit grandparents. San Francisco beckoned and three couples made individual trips to the



Introducing Arlene Kennedy, new courier for aeronautical engineering. (John Perkins photo)

homa just in time to help welcome the new son born to Paul and Sue Cooper. A week later, Sue's father, Mr. Leo Hayden, joined his wife at the Cooper home to spend Christmas.

The Christmas vacation afforded two section families the opportunity to spend their holidays with family and friends in other parts of the country. The Chuck Schroeders traveled by air to San Diego, for a brief visit with friends before traveling on to Pensacola to spend Christmas with Joyce's family. Dave and Dru Cowles



palace stationery

Headquarters for

Furniture • Typewriters/Sales and Service • Slide Rule Parts

FREE PARKING IN REAR

464 ALVARADO

375-2685

MONTEREY



the latest look
for the least loot

Bay - Bill and Jan Vincent took in some sightseeing, as did the Kennedys, who had also visited in Solvang the week earlier.

Don and Sandi Avery had Sandi's parents, the David Chapmans of Marblehead, Mass., as guests for the holidays. Ray and Barbara Barnes went to San Diego to be with the R.A. Lee family, recently of La Mesa. To round out their holidays, the Steve Briggs welcomed Jeannie's parents, CAPT (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. G.W. Smith, of San Diego.

ADN9... Halloween found the section paying a surprise visit to Mal and Nancy Branch in their Pacific Grove home. After the shock they joined us and we all enjoyed the entertainment - ghosts and goblins begging for treats.

Vernon and Janice Gordon entertained with an impromptu party in November in their La Mesa home with homemade cookies and coffee. A December birthday was good reason for another party and Janice Gordon invited couples in to help Vernon celebrate becoming a year older.

During the Christmas break, Don and Leslie Coles visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Lomentz in Seattle, and then spent Christmas in San Carlos with Leslie's uncle, Mr. John McCarthy. Dick and Bobbie Floyd spent one week in Washington, D.C., with Bobbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen before they traveled on to Bondstown, Ky., to visit the Richard P. Floyds, Sr.

Janice and Vernon Gordon spent time in the Los Angeles area seeing Disneyland, Marineland, movie studios and just relaxing. Jack Lewis spent his vacation in part in bringing his bride Lynne to Monterey. After honeymooning in New Mexico and Southern California, they will make their first home in Pacific Grove.

AAT9a . . . Gloria and Gus Gustafson



NPGS Ladies' Golf Association Fall Championship Tournament winners from left: Kay Chin, Clarice Kahr, Maj. Vivian Robinson (Ret.), Dutch Rinehart, Anna Amundsen, Jo Cristenden, Jane Gaskell and Marguerite Moring. Absent are Ruby Risser and Inez Sellers. (Navy photo)

stole the scene with their kooky costumes at the Halloween party given by Ulrica and Laddie Coburn in their Monte Vista apartment.

Bridge players and "gamesters" gathered in the La Mesa home of Mary Holian in November. Later in the month, Lil Chalkley and Ulrica Coburn hosted our monthly luncheon held at The Ginza. Vicky Whalen welcomed us into her Fort Ord home to share the knowledge imparted by Vicky Warren on selective marketing, with the wives of our sister section, AAT9, who had planned the morning coffee.

We spent a delightful afternoon at Judy Hewett's Carmel home, where we exchanged a couple dozen of our own favorite holiday cookies for someone else's. We also enjoyed the sherry, tea, and coffee that were served. To celebrate the end of the first quarter and exams, we feasted on the elegant buffet prepared by Maria and Jack Dantone in their Carmel home.

Mary and John Burt drove to Oregon to spend Christmas with John's folks. Lil

and Hank Chalkley divided their time between families in Texas and Los Angeles. Lucky Mary and Jim Holian and their children flew to Honolulu to spend two weeks with Jim's parents. Lorraine and Jim Jackson and their son flew to Alabama to spend the holidays with family. John and Virginia Lindahl motored to Merced to spend the Yule with her family. Ski enthusiasts Ulrica and Laddie Coburn were joined by novices Judi and Bud Johnson at Heavenly Valley for a week of winter fun.

Houseguests brightened the homes of many. Mrs. Merton Hewett of Ft. Meyers, Fla., visited the Marle Hewetts. Barbara and Chuck Hertzler welcomed her parents, the Otis Bennetts from Ohio. Family from Pennsylvania spent two weeks with the Mike Merritts. Art and Roberta Nelson entertained relatives from Massachusetts.

Many section couples remained in the peninsula area during the vacation. To help them celebrate, Gloria and Gus Gustafson treated them to a special Christmas brunch in their La Mesa home.

MILITARY WIVES AGREE

YOU NEED SOFT WATER

Clothes come cleaner . . . colors brighter. Your dishes and silverware sparkle. Beauty shops all know the importance of soft water shampoos.

2 WEEKS FREE TRIAL TO READERS OF CLASSMATE

Our Water is hard. Find out for yourself what soft water can do for you. Hundreds of Military families are enjoying this service . . . and saving money. Phone today . . . no obligation.

SOFT WATER IS RECOMMENDED BY LEADING WASHING MACHINE MANUFACTURERS

Call 375-5588

TODAY



**NOTHING TO BUY
NOTHING TO SIGN**



Introducing Cheryl Zafran, new Baccalaureate curriculum courier. (John Perkins photo)

BACCALAUREATE

Editor: Cheryl Zafran

Reporters: Fran Boyle, Sherril McCarty, Patricia Ann Schafer, Merri Luehring, Elizabeth Pierce, Jeannie Brockhausen, Sue Morton, Carolyn Gilstrap, Gloria Hill, Pat Ledbetter.

BAZ8. . .BAZ8 had another fun-filled party month beginning with a Hawaiian Luau, featuring: roast wild pig, mai-mai, and two-finger poi. Lorraine and Bill Smith planned the dinner and with help made the La Novia terrace into a tropic isle. Everyone enjoyed the Hawaiian dancing entertainers.

The next get-together was a Christmas workshop given by Nancy Greer and Ruby Kvederis at the NALF Club lounge. We all brought holiday goodies to sample

USNA Class of '64

A new year and an influx of '64 wives! Welcome! If you have not been personally welcomed, please call Bev Heistand, 384-7093, or Sue Dunne, 384-9147.

Bavarian Night at the Club, organized by Sibyl Hanson and her committee members, provided an evening of fun for '64 couples in early November.

Tina Carroll's spacious Monterey home was the setting for a November evening dessert tasting party. The month's activities closed appropriately with a BEAT ARMY IN 1970 party at Cap Pinney's magnificent Pebble Beach Pad.

Bridge hostess for both day and night-time groups was Kathy Leimandt.

In January, '64'ers motored to Salinas for a salad luncheon at Cathie Tinston's, followed by a tour of the Nestle's factory.

—Peggy Belser and Karyl Kraft

and we exchanged recipes. All donated a wrapped child's toy to be given to the Chaplains for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

We had a farewell cocktail party at the Presidio in honor of Bob and Betty Rice and Bob and Andy Duchesne.

At a pot-luck farewell luncheon given by Dorry Larson and Sharon Cornell at Sharon's home, we presented Andy with an engraved Postgraduate School disc for her bracelet, and Betty with a Revere bowl as remembrance gifts.

There were lots of Holiday Cheer parties for BAZ8. Open-house Christmas parties were given by: Tom and Judy Morin, Bill and MaryLou Rockwell and Nels and Dorry Larson.

BAA9. . .Jim and Diddy Olwin hosted a Halloween costume party at their Marina home. The party included special sound effects and a pot-luck of tasty hors d'oeuvres. Al Schafer, devil that he is, captured first prize for best costume; Jake Waltzer ran away with worst; and Van (essa?) Goodloe certainly rated most unusual award.

Our newest mother Kay Brown was presented with a baby feeding set at our November bridge meeting.

George and Jackie Sheldon entertained us with a Christmas party. For surprise Christmas gifts, the wives delighted their husbands with Naval Postgraduate School plaques.

Later in December the wives gathered at the home of Margaret Fitzpatrick for a champagne brunch.

BAB9. . .We enjoyed bridge at Brenda Findley's and Dot Hamrick's in November. Leigh Gonzales and Merri Luehring



Enjoying a luau at the Club are BAZ8 members: Nancy and Frank Gerwe, Penny and Jim Jones, Judy and Mike Rose, Judy and Tom Morin, Fran and Ron Boyle, Nona and Fred Shirley and Bert and Bill Dorow.

got us together for our November luncheon at The Clock. Door prizes were won by Ann Gore, Pat Cramer and Pat Cater. The men did their share too, with Walt Toehlke, Jack Davis and Mike Cater laying on a splendid Maine lobster dinner at the NALF Club.

Under Crossed Swords

Valerie Eiliers became the bride of LT Jack J. Jensen Nov. 29 at the Naval Postgraduate School Protestant Chapel. Reception followed the ceremony on La Novia Terrace.

ENS Jack Lewis was married to Miss Lynne Neese on Dec. 21 at 3:00 p.m., Carlisle Barracks Chapel, Army War College, Carlisle, Pa. The couple is residing in Pacific Grove. ENS Lewis is in the Aeronautical Engineering curriculum.

CRAFT SUPPLIES AND INSTRUCTION

Candle Making — Cake Decoration — Paper Mache Sculpture
Various Materials for Flower Making — Decoupage
Party Favors and Decorations — Sequins, Beads, Jewels
Yarn and Felt Kits — Furry Animal Kits — Resin Craft
Craftsteel — Styrofoam — Instruction Books — Much More

FREE IN-SHOP DEMONSTRATIONS FOR SMALL GROUPS

Creative Crafts

303 FOREST AVE.

PACIFIC GROVE

PHONE 375-0141

"The Shop Where Your Imagination Takes Wing"

Viviane
Woodard
cosmetics

f

or you . . . 2 free lessons

in the makeup techniques of the leading makeup artists of motion pictures and television . . .

in the skin care secrets of the lovely stars

JEAN VORIS, DIRECTOR

call 372-3032 for an appointment with beauty in your own home



Frank and Dot Hamrick unveil BAB9's new flag, sewn by Kay Morris.



Santa's helper (Shirley Buckley) and Mrs. Claus (Ann Gore) visit with unknown gentleman at BAB9's dinner party.

We celebrated a year here and a year to go with a lovely dinner at the Fort Ord Mess in December. Mrs. Claus and her helpers (Ann Gore and Shirley Buckley) helped by presenting each of the men with a Naval Postgraduate School plaque and a personalized greeting.

Dot Hamrick unveiled our section flag featuring a task group of ships, submarines and airplanes. Kay Morris is our Betsy Ross.

The holiday season found some of us away: Woodalls in Arlington, Wash., Morris in New Hampshire and Joneses in Eagle Mountain. Others had company from far and near: Dot Hamrick's parents from Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Gonzales from Washington, D.C., to spend Christmas with Leigh and Bob; Chuck Sleeman's parents from Ft. Lauderdale; Mrs. E.L. Schmidt from Texas to visit the Mike

Caters; Mrs. Agnes Daniel of Dallas, Tex, with the Dean Cramers; and Mrs. O.W. Parker arrived to help the Jack Buckleys enjoy a Merry Christmas.

BAC9. . . Our luncheon this month was planned by Brenda Ebbesen and Hiroko Littlefield, and held at the Carmel Valley Country Club.

The section wives gave a Christmas party in honor of their husbands at the home of Rick and Helen Alberts. Entertainment was provided by Paul Blake of The Hatch Cover.

Many members of the section had friends and relatives visiting during the Christmas holidays. Visiting Helen and Rick Alberts were his parents from Chicago, Ill. The Ebbesens showed his parents from Minnesota around the Peninsula. The Bennetts had as their houseguests his parents from Long Island, N.Y.

The Cotters were visited by his grandmother Mrs. Mae Courson of Hollywood, Calif. The Collis family had houseguests and also spent part of the holidays in San Francisco. The Calloways had her parents and aunt for the holidays.

Christmas brought many houseguests to the Boatright home. John and Elizabeth Pierce visited relatives in Los Angeles and met his sister Mrs. J.B. Baker of Decatur, Ga., who returned with them to Monterey for ten days.

The Davee family spent the holidays with friends in Chula Vista, Calif. and Tijuana, Mexico. The Hudsons flew home to Oklahoma. Hiroko and B.J. Littlefield spent ten days with friends in San Diego. Jeannie and Ken Webb spent the holidays with his parents in Paradise, Calif. The Starnes family spent Christmas in Los Angeles and Disneyland. LaFianzas spent their vacation in Puerto Rico with Helga's family.

BSA9. . . Our October coffee was held in Mede Cashin's La Mesa home.

In November, Kay Erhardt and Sharon Hull co-hosted a surprise baby shower for Judy Long at Kay's home in Carmel Valley.

For our November wives function, Mary Wilson and Cyndie Carter gave a delightful luncheon at Cyndie's Marina home.

Later that month Sandy Amidon and Cyndie Carter surprised Mary Wilson with a baby shower. The preparations included a decorated rocking chair for Mary.

The Hulls and Morris co-hosted a cook-out in the Hull's Pacific Grove home. A surprise birthday cake for Lee Carter finished out the dinner.

Two special parties were held in December: a children's party at the La Mesa Community Center featuring Pete Stevenson as Santa Claus, and a Progressive Dinner at the Zafran's, Owenses', Cashin's and Morris's.

The Brockhausens spent the holiday season in Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Hulls traveled to Arkansas; Clements journeyed to San Diego; and Carters vacationed in Los Angeles.

Gary and Judy Long had as their guests Judy's mother Mrs. Ralph Hughs and her sister Kelli Hughs from Sanford, Fla.

BSB9 . . . The wives got together for a coffee at Dolly Gibson's home.

The fellows made an outstanding showing at the ballgame played at the NPS softball field. The wives and children were there to give support.

The Kolbs and Mills were hosts for a gathering. We met at the NALF Club for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, then drove to the Ginza for dinner. Everyone tried at least one oriental cocktail and dined in



SEARS
ROEBUCK and CO.

Immediate Delivery on TV's and Appliances

Shop in the Catalogue and Save

**Free Estimates in the Home
on Carpeting, Heating, Plumbing and
Kitchen Remodeling**

511 TYLER • MONTEREY

Telephone 375-1571

oriental style. Later, some couples went to the Club for cocktails and others interested in a livelier atmosphere went to the Mission Ranch.

Bridge was held in the home of Dolly Gibson.

The Fortenberrys started out the holidays by celebrating with an open house. The section spent New Year's Eve at the Officers' and Faculty Club.

The Dangels received John's parents, brother and sister-in-law over the holidays.

BAN9. . . A celebration was hosted by Bruce and Una Narowitz at the Little European Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. The gourmet dinner was followed by drinks at the home of Jack and Gay Bookhultz in Carmel Valley.

BAN9 wives enjoyed a champagne brunch given by Pat Cissin. The December function was highlighted by her special recipe of crepes stuffed with chicken and avocado.

Mrs. Harry Gilstrap of Austin, Tex., visited the Gilstraps for the holidays.

Bridge hostesses for the month were Monica Bergeron and Norma Scott.

BAO9. . . The section had a great time at the steak-fry hosted by the Richmonds and Beltos.

Lou Pannunzio and Norma Gilkison gave an "after-baby" surprise shower and luncheon for Julia Dawson.

Section bridge was hosted by Lou Pannunzio.

Over the holidays several couples got together and had dinner at the Carmel Dinner Theatre and enjoyed the play "Cactus Flower."

BSN9. . . A wine-tasting party was the function for November and was held in the home of Jeanne and Jack Kearley with co-hosts Doris and Chuck Hightower.

An informal coffee for the month of December was held in the home of Pat Ledbetter. Brenda McConkey assisted.

COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: *Joan Young*

Reporters: *Geordie Robison, Carol Hobson, Lana Moore.*

EMG9a . . . Carol Gross was the hostess for our monthly get-together. She had a delicious luncheon for us in her very festively-decorated home.

Marge Meyett was our bridge hostess this month.

The holidays brought visits from family and friends and vacations away from home. The Garcias planned a trip to Las Vegas. The Pereiras flew to New York and Washington, D.C., for a week of sightseeing. The Netzbands put some mileage on their new camper by going to the Grand Canyon, Death Valley and other points south. The Bobos expected Bo's parents Christmas Eve for a holiday visit. The Robisons visited Jim's parents

in Southern California for a week. The Grosses took their daughters to Disneyland.

EJT8 . . . The section wives met in November to sample the many wines offered at the San Martin tasting room in Monterey. An excellent luncheon followed at the Jolly Rogue Restaurant. Marti Herder and Hallie Patak planned this most pleasant afternoon.

La Mesa bridge hostesses for November were Agnes Roberts and Joanie Michaux.

December brought the couples together at the Studio Theatre in Carmel, where we enjoyed dinner and a show. This evening was planned by the Roberts and the Vinterstos.

Bert Kent had the section wives over to her home in December for a Christmas coffee, where we all enjoyed her homemade pastry and cake. This occasion also gave the wives the opportunity to meet Brit Vintersto's mother, Mrs. Lin Thorbgornsen, who came from Norway for a two-months' visit.

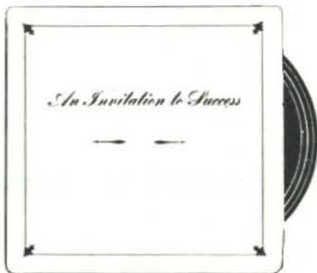
Several families used the holiday season to travel East. Linda McKaughan flew to Atlanta, Ga., for the wedding of her sister Sandy Moore. The Michauxs split their vacation between Dick's family in Charlotte, N.C., and Joanie's, the John Danners, in Washington, D.C. Pat and Hallie Patak flew to Minnesota to spend Christmas with Pat's family.

Staying closer to home, the Hobsons and Solaks took trips to Disneyland and the Martins traveled to San Diego.

New Year's Eve promises to be a happy occasion for the section, as the Hobsons

*GO AHEAD—
TAKE US UP ON
OUR INVITATION...*

It's Free



Here's a recorded invitation that could change your future . . . for the better.

Do you think you'll never make enough money to get all the things you'd like to have? Do yourself a favor, send for the recording "An Invitation to Success."

This recording tells you about a re-

markable way to apply your knowledge and skills on a very part time basis to produce remarkable financial results. It can be a his, a hers, or a his and hers profitable effort. So go ahead, send for this free recording. Mail in the coupon! The only thing that can happen is that you could change your financial future. Many others have.

Please send me the free recording, "An Invitation to Success."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone No. _____ Zip Code No. _____

Invitation to Success—Rt. 3, Box 325—A, Carmel, Cal.

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY

Accuratax

IS BEST FOR YOU!

394-5311

ON THE CORNER

Federal and State Tax Returns

1242 Fremont at Harcourt, Seaside

Hours 9 to 9 — No appointment needed

NEAR REMONT PHARMACY

and Kents have invited everyone to a party at the Kents' La Mesa home to welcome in the New Year.

COMM. MANAGEMENT . . . The dispersed members of Comm. Management recently incorporated itself for the benefits of section social life. Our first party was held in November at the beautiful Pacific Grove home of Linda and Don Larsen. For the many guests, Linda and Don provided heavy hors d'oeuvres, including a delicious beef teriyaki.

The wives planned an organizational meeting in January.

ENGINEERING-SCIENCE

Editor: *Donna Petruska*

Reporters: *Joann Halpin, Suzanne Griffin, Sandra Reynolds, Joan Schaefer, Margie Sullivan.*

The rows of shoes lined up at The Ginza on Dec. 4 belonged to the Engineering Science wives who gathered for a delightful Japanese luncheon complete with straw mats and chop sticks. Our thanks to Mrs. Boyne for planning such an enjoyable luncheon.

Bridge playing wives - circle the second Tuesday of each month for curricular bridge. Two successful bridges, including beginners tables, were held in November and December. Those interested in joining call Sue Jeffries, 384-8000.

SBV9 . . . In November a get-acquainted cocktail party was held in the La Mesa home of Harlan and Dottie Celmann. Frank and Joann Halpin hosted two parties for the section in December: a pre-final Christmas get-together and another during vacation "for those who were left behind."

SCW9 . . . Our outing was planned by Sandy Heath and Dee Dee Vajda. We all ventured out to Carmel Valley to tour the Monterey Pottery Shop, where we learned how they make pottery. Afterwards, we had a delightful luncheon at the Rippling River Resort.

The first section party was held at the lovely new home of Bob and Donna Petruska.

In November section bridge was held at the home of Donna Petruska. In December we combined with SAT9 at the home of Gail Madison.

The Yuletide season was in full swing at the home of Mike and Gale Meszaros as they hosted the section's Christmas party. Everyone was happy that finals were over and two glorious weeks of rest and relaxation during the holidays were ahead.

SAT9 . . . Dec. 1, Charlene McKay was the hostess for a section coffee in honor of Ruth Mary McGrath. After enjoying coffee, cookies, and a delicious "tipsy" pie, we presented Ruth Mary with a silver baby cup for the new addition to the McGrath family.

Jacquie and Paul Bowman hosted a delightful cocktail party on Dec. 5. Champagne punch, enticing hors d'oeuvres and candlelight set the mood for a gala evening! Thank you to the Bowman's.



Cub officials Luther Pullen, left, Kenneth Schultz, right, and Chaplain Samuel Chambers receive toys for Toys for Tots drive from cubs Jim Cerullo and Danny Davee. (Navy photo)

Several members of the section left the area for the holidays. Keith and Sandra Reynolds and their two children flew to the East Coast for Christmas. Paul Taylor flew to Mississippi, and Shel Margolis went to Maryland.

To celebrate the completion of exams and the beginning of the Christmas holiday, Pam and Ned Ruckner gave an egg nog party Dec. 19. Ned's family recipe for the "nog" was a big hit.

SBU9 . . . No tricks, just treats were the fare for our section wives at the pre-Halloween "Get-Acquainted" coffee given by Jeanette Spruell in her Fisherman Flats home.

Viviane Woodard®

COSMETICS



LEARN
the Secrets of
your own Natural
Beauty — FREE!

2 FREE LESSONS in Professional Make-Up Techniques in the privacy of your home or as a guest in mine.

For appointment call **394-0001**

VADIS DAVIS
Your Viviane Woodard
Consultant and Distributor

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE



. . . where there is no substitute for
Service . . . no compromise with Quality!



Del Di Tullio modeling
a BETTY ROSE
"Sta-Dry" all-occasion
coat — 100% Nylon

Double-breasted, grey and white
plaid
\$46.98

Choose from many styles and
colors

Del will be happy to help you

AT

Terrace Fashions

— Everything in Womens Wear —
Ord Terrace Shopping Center
1942 Fremont Blvd. Seaside

Phone 394-5256

Master Charge Bank-
americard

Terrace Fashion Charge Account

Everyone looked forward to November activities which included a coffee at Sarah O'Connor's home in Marina. A potluck hosted by Sally and Roger Glaes provided an enjoyable evening of delicious food and good conversation. Later in the month, Nancy Mitchell invited everyone for a morning of glamourizing with Mary Kay Cosmetics demonstrated.

An afternoon of friendly bridge at Janice Safley's began our December agenda. Jan also surprised our new mother Mary Ann Saber with a baby shower. Mary Ann did the surprising a week ahead so both mother and daughter shared the fun of opening gifts.

SBA0 . . . In December the wives of our newly formed section enjoyed a get-acquainted coffee at the home of Pat Nash, our section leader's wife.

METEOROLOGY-OCEANOGRAPHY

Editor: Kay Chandler

Reporters: Diana Lodge, Ginny Graiglow, Jackie Baldwin, Sandy Wunderly, Helen Levin, Rosemary Rowley, Barbara Bower, Donna Schultz, Sandy Berg.

OPG8 . . . The ladies of the section met in Carmel Valley at the Keeping Room. It was warm and sunny, and we enjoyed eating outdoors. To celebrate the end of finals and the beginning of vacation, the section gathered in the home of Anne and Tom Berger for Wassail and cheer.

Only a few of our families travelled during vacation. The Rick Baldwins drove to the desert in Southern California to visit Rick's aunt. Diana and David Lodge flew to Indiana to visit her parents, then to Houston for New Years with Dave's aunt and uncle.

The newest member of the section, Jennifer Lynne Musick, was visited by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Varnum from Kansas City, Mo.

Bridge hostesses were Anne Berger, Nicki King and Sandy Baker.

MMG9 . . . The section wives presented Sue Thresher with an electric feeding plate and a "welcome home" dinner in November when she arrived home with their second son.

With happy hearts we all heaved sighs of relief when finals were over. The Leo Craiglows flew to Rome, N.Y., to spend Christmas with family and friends. The Bill Graves drove to Fullerton to visit Carolyn's mother. Tim Tedford, our bachelor, flew East for the holidays.

Bob Riordan and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bachinsky from Sunnyvale and Bob's mother, Mrs. Betty Riordan and son Dan from Salina, Kan. The Al Threshers welcomed Al's brother, Laurence Wright, and Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley S. Beedle from Reno, Nev., for family festivities.

OPG9 . . . Witches and goblins could not scare away the fun our section had at Bob and Margaret Hassler's Fort Ord home the night after Halloween. Bobbing for apples and other games made the evening quite a success.

In November Betty Gill and Emma Sue Amos co-hosted a delicious brunch complete with wine. Betty Gill also hosted the section bridge. In December Pat Hunter was bridge hostess.

The OPG9 men and some of the wives enjoyed a day in San Francisco at the Colt-49'ers game. The couples met once again for Crab Night at the Officers and Faculty Club.



512 Fremont
FRontier 2-7583




SERVICES

New Goodyear Tires
Recapping — 1 Day Service
Wheel Balancing
Front Alignment and Service
Brake Service
Muffler and Tail Pipe Service



TIRES - TUBES - BATTERIES
20,000 Mile Guarantee Recapping

The holidays brought Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beckman from Birmingham, Ala., to the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Conrad Beland. Hal and Joy Walton had a visit from Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edemy from Baltimore, Md. David Gill came from Illinois to see his brother and sister-in-law, Tom and Betty Gill.

The Bob Hasslers' company included Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Farmer from Oklahoma, her brother, Dr. James Farmer from Los Angeles, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McClendon from Oklahoma. The Hasslers flew to New Mexico to attend the wedding of Bob's brother. Pat and Bill Hunter went to Disneyland and Bob Jones went home to Texas.

OP28. . . Art Drennan, Tom Lynch, and Hal Sexton found themselves guests of honor at a surprise birthday party early in November at the Drennans' home. Jean had a special rum cake and a hearty punch which combined to get the evening off to a good start. The men received some very "arty" gifts much to everyone's delight. We danced to records from

the "Fabulous Fifties" and ended the evening with a sing-along.

Following exams, another surprise party was held to say farewell to Nejat Onur, our Turkish friend. Hal Sexton hosted it in his Carmel home.

Art and Jean Drennan flew to Mathews, Va., to visit her parents. Our newlyweds, Jack and Val Jensen visited Val's parents in Bremerton, Wash., and the Art Shepards went to visit friends in Washington for the holidays. Going farther East, Peg Frederick spent Christmas in Detroit, Mich., with her parents. Hal Sexton traveled to Boston and the Wunderlys and McKays visited Disneyland.

METEOROLOGY-OCEANOGRAPHY

MMZ9. . . Our November outing was a buffet luncheon at the Outrigger planned by Jane Colgan and Helen Caplinger.

The Galleon Room was the scene of our first couples function. After cocktails, several couples continued the party with dinner at the Outrigger.

In December, the wives gathered for a morning coffee in Bitsy Corgnati's delightful home. Helping with refreshments

The Keeping Room

6 Pilot Road
Plaza de flores
Carmel Valley, Calif.

invites you to enjoy our

FIRESIDE GOURMET BUFFET

Special luncheon parties
by reservation

Call 659-2512

Featuring

Swiss Quiche Lorraine

A happy marriage of lean Canadian bacon, Swiss cheese, tucked into a flaky pie shell, then smothered with Chablis custard.

Salubrious Sandwiches

Beef Pot au Feu

Devastating Desserts

— LIKE —

Hot Baked
Apple Dumpling

Frozen Apricot
Ginger Mousse

Rum Puddin' Cake

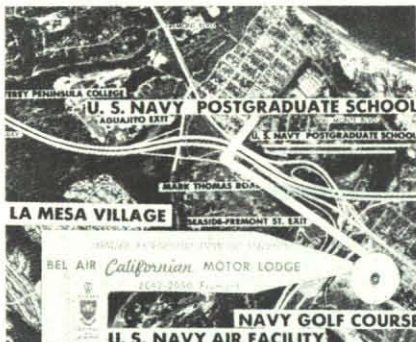
— PLUS —

Colorific Dru Design Originals



See 1969 May issue feature article

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



The Bel Air-Californian Motor Lodge offers a **SPECIAL LOW MILITARY DAILY AND WEEKLY RATE.**

65 Tastefully decorated units with King and Double Queen Suites, 2 spacious pools and sun decks, 7 channel color cable TV, free direct dial phones. Opposite Sambo's; next to Perry Boy's Smorgy. Free Continental Breakfast at Sambo's for singles. 2042-2050 Fremont Blvd., Monterey, California 93940. Phone (408) 373-3081 collect for Free Advance Reservations.

Bel Air-Californian Motor Lodge is located immediately across from the Fairgrounds; just two blocks east of the Navy Postgraduate School.

is located 1 Block North of the 17 Mile Drive Gate at Sinex and is **IDEAL** for those waiting for housing or transfer out orders. In the center of Butterfly town, USA, Quiet Pacific Grove; just 2 Blocks from Beaches, Horseback Riding; 7 Golf Courses Near.

It features 80 Kitchen 1-2 and 3 Bedroom Furnished Cottages, Lounging Areas, 1 Swimming Pool, 1 100 degree Therapy Whirlpool, Childs Play Area, 2 Coin Operated Laundromats, Restaurant, Grocery Store, Picnic Facilities and all Situated on 10 Pine Covered Fenced Acres. The Village offers a **SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNT** for overnight, weekly or monthly tenants. Rent includes all utilities, linen, and weekly maid service.

The 17 Mile Drive Village Resort also offers a 44 Unit Mobil Home Park and overnight Camper and Trailer Spaces.



17 Mile Drive at Sinex
P.O. Box 539
Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950

Phone Collect for Reservations

**S & H GREEN STAMPS
OFFERED ON ALL
RENTAL RATES**

were Margery Darling, Laura Felt, and Nancy Corkrum. CDR Dagdigian, our curricular officer joined us for a most informative discussion. During the semester break, we enjoyed holiday cheer at an open house given by John and Willie Wright.

Over the break several section members traveled. The Giauques journeyed to Colorado; the Knostmans to Long Beach to see Vicki's parents; and Bob Kurth returned to Alma, Mo., for a visit. The Harrisons enjoyed snow sports in Arnold, Calif., and the Corkrums went camping in Yosemite.

Christmas was a time to import relatives as well. Visiting Bart and Bitsy Corgnati were his parents, Bitsy's brother Mike and friend Mary Kellogg. Jim and Karyl Kraft hosted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Bernard from New Orleans. With the Steinbrucks were Georgene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krieg from New York, and visiting Joe and Mary Zunchich were his parents.

OEZ8. . . Rosemary Rowley arranged the October luncheon held at the Bamboo Gardens. Mrs. R.L. Hunt, Rosemary's mother, was her guest. In November, the Westfahls hosted the section to a sumptuous dinner party at their home in Toro Park.

Pizza and beer were the order of the day at the St. Laurents' post exam party—a great way to unwind from finals and prepare for Christmas vacation. The Rowleys held a pre-Christmas open house.

Vacation took the Carlmarks to Hawaii to visit Jon's parents. The Hecks chose a somewhat cooler climate in South Dakota to visit family and friends. Mrs. Phyllis Nield, Van's mother, visited for the holidays from Annapolis.

OPZ9. . . In October the section wives met at Joke Shoemaker's home for a Welcome Aboard Tea. CDR Dagdigian was our guest speaker. Kathy Liemandt hosted a baby shower in honor of Peggy Belser in November.

OEG9. . . In late November the section enjoyed dinner at Rocky Point planned by Sandy Berg. Len Lammers gathered quite a crowd with his excellent piano playing.

Helen Anderson invited the wives to join her at her home to listen to Mrs. Yvonne Earnst give us a few pointers on refunding and contesting. Nancy Singler's La Mesa home was the setting for a lovely surprise shower for Donna Schultz. While Donna opened her gifts, we enjoyed Nancy's luscious champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres.

Before Christmas, Bea Lammers had the wives over to meet her lovely grandmother, Mrs. Burns.

Donna and Hank Schultz spent the holidays in Pennsylvania. Bunny and Sandy Stoddard went to Bunny's home in North Hollywood, and Helen and Dick



Introducing Ann Wilson, new courier for Naval Engineering. (John Perkins photo)

Anderson went to Long Beach. Mary and Ron Calhoun spent the holidays skiing at Lake Tahoe.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: Ann Wilson

Reporters: Sue Schantz, Barbara Owens, Lyn Frew.

NGT9 . . . A surprise baby shower in honor of Nancy Rudolf provided the outstanding wives' function of the month. We gathered at the Fort Ord home of Heidi Bowden with Shahrzad Bakshandehpour, one of our Iranian international wives, as co-hostess. The gifts were assembled in a most uniquely decorated pink and blue crepe paper basket constructed by Ann Wilson and Lynn Duncan.

Jo Carlson and Heidi Bowden were the bridge hostesses for the month.

Elaine and Ralph Santi hosted a gala couples Italian potluck dinner. Their spacious Marina home provided a perfect setting for our large group to comfortably partake of the abundant fare ranging from spaghetti, lasagne, tetrazzini and Italian bread to salads and a wide variety of desserts. Joan Gosselin co-arranged the food production.

NEA8, NCG8, NHA8 . . . Two more families from our sections left the Post-graduate School this month. Jim and Shirlene Shreckengaust spent Christmas in Missouri with Jim's family. After the holidays, Jim deployed to Japan, leaving Shirlene in Arkansas until his return. Pablo and Chona Perez, our lovely couple from the Phillipines, left for their homeland after completing their tour here. Good luck to both families.

Fred Touchstone flew East over the break to visit family and friends.

Dave and Olivia Cowdrill took a short but pleasant trip to Southern California and Disneyland with their two daughters.

Visiting in Berkeley for New Year's were Ron and Barb Owens.

Bob and Anne Little were happy to welcome Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Little from Charlotte, N.C., for a visit during the holidays.

NAVAL MANAGEMENT

Editor: Sara Ryals

Reporters: Louise Leardi, Marion Goodgame, Mary K. Stoufer, Nance Naegele, Cheryl Zanzot, Kathy MacDonald, Pat LeBlanc, Betty Ann Czech, Wilma Whitus.

PMG9 . . . November bridge was held at Joan Rener's home. Prizes were won by Harriet Weissman and Mary Kay Masters.

The Baltimore Colts vs. San Francisco Forty-Niners football game was the highlight of an exciting day planned for us by Paul Leardi, Don Mathis, Charlie Hartman, Howie McDaniel, Dave Masters and George King. We arrived in San Francisco by bus in plenty of time to enjoy a delicious brunch at the Presidio Officers' Club before the game.

Shirley Sutton and Rena Coughlin arranged a delicious luncheon which was held at the York on Cannery Row.


A golden brown roast pig complete with apple, orchid corsages and flowered leis, plus a magnificent buffet table laden with Polynesian foods combined to make a delightful tropical evening, despite the chill air. Responsible for providing the evening were Gaylord Collier, Tom Paulsen, Bud Pezet, Dave and Julie Gill, Arle and Bonnie Campbell and Craig and Valerie Anderson.

Louise Leardi and Julie Gill won bridge prizes at our December bridge at Louise's home.

Locally designed
Originals

Imported Toys

Adult
Games



THINKER TOYS

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Left on San Carlos
Between Ocean and 7th

Carmel 624-0441

To put us in the Christmas spirit, the wives met at Lorraine Willandt's home where we exchanged presents and sampled the punches and cookies which we had brought.

A long quarter was brought to a successful finish and we all celebrated with a TGIO at the Presidio Officers' Club. Hosts for the happy evening were Paul Coughlin, Craig Anderson, Ralph Bird, Gaylord Collier and Dave Gill.

CSG9 . . . Ghosts, goblins and children and adults in colorful costumes filled the Bushey's Del Rey Oaks home Halloween when June and Bill hosted a fun-filled night for all. After the "trick or treating", we all enjoyed an Italian supper topped off by delicious homemade pies and cakes.

MNA9 . . . Section wives met for coffee at the home of Virginia Culwell in November. Moving plans and exchange of addresses were the main topics of conversation as the end of our year in Monterey drew near.

Wives joined with husbands for lunch at Del Monte Lodge in December.

The section's last social gathering was at NALF for dinner and dancing. All agreed the steaks and sparkling burgandy were a great finish for a great year in Monterey.

MNN9 . . . The fall quarter started out in full swing with a wives' luncheon at the Keeping Room in Carmel Valley. Joan



Alice and Fred Berg and Charlie and Julie Wasson enjoy MNN9's section cocktail party.

Marsh and Mary Lou Adler were our hostesses. Kathy Rees brought her mother, Mrs. Roy Welterlen who was visiting from Manchester, Ia., and we all enjoyed the Quiche Lorraine.

November brought a no-host cocktail party planned by the Naegeles and held on the La Novia Terrace. Guests at the party were Professors Gaskell, Wolmer, Giarratana and Fremgen and their wives, plus Emily Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Sakakini who were visiting from Norfolk, Va.

Joan Marsh had the wives to a coffee at her home in La Mesa in December.

Recent bridge hostesses were Dee Adams and Joan Marsh.

MNO9 . . . Everyone's favorite party food adorned the table when the section gathered at Dave and Nancy Whitman's home for a midterm event. Each wife contributed one food specialty to be sampled by all.

Pat Cooke, Nancy Whitman, Linda Steele, Sharon Kay and Cheryl Zanzot were our bridge hostesses.

Carmel Valley was the setting when Lu Lashbrook entertained the wives at a coffee. Lu's charming home delighted all of us as did the delicious cherry torte.

The end of finals was celebrated when MNO9 hosted a party at NALF. Members of MNN9 and MNP9 joined us at this affair.

A Christmas open house was held at Dick and Tita Winkler's La Mesa home. Tita's beautiful ceramic Christmas tree made a perfect centerpiece for the table of delicacies.

MNP9 . . . The Mark Thomas Inn was the setting for our November luncheon. Hostesses were Pat Everette and Myra Nitchke. Kathy Moncrief's mother, Mrs. Roberts, from Fort Benning, Ga., was a guest.

Bridge hostess Lois Miller was the big winner and Meredith reclaimed her quarter. Priscilla Sykes entertained in November. Julie Winn was the big winner and Pat Everette was low. December found Kathy

9-9 Monday, Thursday, Friday
9-6 Other Days

Furniture Square

61 Soledad Drive • Monte Vista Village • 372-7766

Master Charge
Bankamericard
Revolving Charge



Contemporary Oriental furniture comes to Furniture Square—a blend of Classic Chinese and Japanese styles. East Wind comes in a pleasing gallery of finishes—Malasian Brown, a warm, hand-rubbed, Teak toned finish; and Burmese—a breathtakingly beautiful application that gives each piece a special glow. Many pieces are virtual copies of Oriental antiques, others are classic modern pieces with an oriental flair. Have immediate delivery of bedroom, dining room, or living room at special introductory prices.

Special prices to military personnel on regular priced merchandise



FINE FURNISHINGS
AT REASONABLE PRICES

- Thomsville • United
- American of Martinsville • Basic-Wite
- CARPETS BY • Fulk • Downs
- World • Benson
- Custom or Contract Draperies and Carpeting
in convenient Monte Vista Village

East Wind

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

MacDonald hostess. Meredith Bleyinat was high and Kathy MacDonald low.

The crab feast at the Club was preceeded by a lively cocktail party at the home of Jim and Dale Dalton.

We began the holidays with a cocktail party at the home of Jack and Lois Miller.

Guests for the holidays were the parents of Lois Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Smith from Newton, Ia. Visiting George and Debbie Haliday was George's mother, Mrs. Martha Haliday of Stonington, Conn.

PMT9 . . . Our first social gathering was at the Carmel Valley home of Bob and Mig Chaney.

Section wives were treated to a British Omelet by Margot Maitland at our November coffee. Yvonne Earnst told us about her refunding program.

PMU9 helped us celebrate the end of finals with a delightful wine tasting at the Club topped with a delicious meal at The Shutters. Hosts were Wayne and Sharon Rickman and Joe and Pat LeBlanc.

PMU9 . . . Doris Schultz and Arlene Turner combined talents for a Christmas brunch at Doris's La Mesa Home. Doris's special creations were a pear and partridge centerpiece and a parsley sandwich loaf.

The November coffee was hosted by Carolyn Kreitzburg at her La Mesa home.

Bridge players met at the Pebble Beach home of Nancy Hogan.

The wives enjoyed a Japanese meal in authentic style at The Ginza. Nancy Hogan and Sally Groom organized the get-together.

CST9 . . . The section got acquainted with a swinging Hobo party at Eldon and Mary Baker's. The highlight of the evening was trying to eat the Potpourri dinner with the unusual utensils provided.

We gathered for a business and pleasure coffee at the home of Mary Baker. Ann Lutz was elected bridge chairman and was hostess for our first section bridge.

Ken Kerns organized a T-bone steak dinner for the section at NALF.

The wives enjoyed decorating a Christmas tree for a hospital room at Fort Ord. Parky Osborne and Pat Abrams were co-hostesses for this event at Parky's Marina home.

The section got together at the Del Monte Beach house of Chris Main for a barbecue cook-out.

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Editor: *Frances DeSha*

Reporters: *Rosemary Bostic, Clareen Carlson, Peggy Allen, Jane Holman, Pearl Douglas, Sharry Harvey, Helen Castleman, Mary Hope, Sharon Stasko.*

ROZ8 . . . Fran and Joe Keeling hosted the section's first gathering — a get-acquainted cocktail party at their lovely home. The curricular officers, some of the faculty and their lovely wives also attended.



Oscar the pig found himself quickly devoured by members of ROX8 at a boar roast. (Howard Boone photo)

Carolyn Gale hosted our first section coffee at her home in Seaside. The gals make plans for future section activities.

Our first luncheon was held in Carmel Valley at the Keeping Room, co-hosted by Fran Keeling and Nancy Cranford. Before the luncheon we enjoyed a tour of the Monterey Pottery Factory.

A party to celebrate the end of our first quarter was held at the Keelings' home, co-hosted by Bernice and Bill Kemple.

Vic Mamon had very anxious moments when Philippine Airlines went on strike when his wife Biyette and daughter Carissa were due to arrive in Monterey. The big day for Vic finally came Oct. 30.

ROK8 . . . Marlene Gavlak and Carolyn Hearn hosted a get-together for the section wives. A delicious hot drink called Wassail was the hit of the evening.

The section met at the Officers' and Faculty Club for the Army-Navy football game, all with high hopes for their team.

Bridge hostess for November was Corky Carlson and for December Ann Bacon.

For the holiday season the section filled a large basket of food and presents to help a needy family have a Merry Christmas.

ROX8 . . . Jan and Guy Reynolds and Syl and Norm Slezak were the co-hosts for our November activity, a unique boar roast which saw an enthusiastic group from ROX8. In December Margaret Springfield and Donna Sullivan were the hostesses for a luncheon at The Shutters, featuring a Cherries Jubilee demonstration by the restaurant's owner and chef, Leo Copper. Each brought home her own copy of the recipe done up as a favor.

Missy Denney entertained those wives whose husbands were away on experience tours with a spaghetti potluck dinner at her home.

Bridge for November was hosted by Donna Sullivan.

ROL9 . . . A delightful November brunch, given by Joanne Procopio and Marilyn Krueger, was enjoyed by the section wives. Kathie Lloyd entertained the wives for bridge in her La Mesa home.

The Bowmans and McCues planned a night on the town for the section beginning at the Bowmans' where cocktails and Pris' outstanding chili con queso were served. Then on to the bowling alleys for a bit of exercise. The evening ended at the Warehouse where we stomped our feet and clapped our hands to the invigorating Dixieland music.

ROJ8 . . . Our month of November was highlighted by a coffee at the section leader's home. Joan Miller's old family recipe for pumpkin bread was delicious.

The Bill Breens' annual Army-Navy party after the game was wild, loud and most unusual. The varied array of art, posters, pictures and other novelties was something else. Navy was hosted by Army with a well-filled buffet table.

The Christmas season found us at Larry and Joyce Piper's home on Dec. 19. Each of us came with a gift to help fill Santa's sack for Navy Relief. Christmas carols and Jac Watson's guitar playing along with punch, ham sandwiches and other goodies put us all in good Christmas spirit.

New Year's brought about a champagne party and lots of fun at the Mike DeHaemers' home.

ROJ9 . . . Mary Springer hosted bridge in October, Carol Maier in November and Merle Clark was the hostess for December.

During October, Mrs. C.T. Biswanger, Sr., came to visit Anne and Ted Biswanger and joined them on a camping trip and excursion to Hearst Castle.

Barbara Balut and Cindy Elkins planned a trip to Carmel for coffee and pastries at the Royal Danish Bakery in November. Some of us went on for a tour of the beautiful Carmel Mission.

Pat Bryans and Sandy Hutcheson were responsible for planning an elegant dinner party at The Shutters. The guests of honor, Prof. and Mrs. A.F. Andrus, joined us for an evening of good food and fine wines. Barbara and Steve Balut welcomed her step-father, Mr. Robert Frank, for a visit over the Thanksgiving holiday.

ROY8 . . . Loretta Redelman and Joe Ann Jackson were the hostesses for a lovely luncheon held in Carmel Valley at the Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant. Before the luncheon we enjoyed a tour of the Monterey Pottery Shop. Before Christmas vacation, we had a chance to wish each other happy holidays at a section coffee hosted by Barbara Hess and Helen Castleman at Helen's La Mesa home.

ROK9 . . . The "boomers" of ROK9 nearly rocked Kezar Stadium off its foundation when we landed in San Francisco to see the Colts and 49'ers "have at it."

Melissa Griffin and Julene Wright hosted the wives' November coffee at the Griffins' Fort Ord home. While we made Christmas decorations for the patients

at the Fort Ord hospital, we got some ideas for ornaments for our own homes. Melissa and Julene made many loaves of homemade bread, and we had to try them all!

A pre-Christmas coffee was given in the home of Barbara Hall, co-hosted by Joanne Halstead. Their white elephant theme was a "jumbo"

The Christmas season was festively brought in by Bill and Lynn Gash's open house. We were happy to have Bob Hope's folks with us from Virginia Beach, Va.

Jane Sargent hosted the bridge evening this month.

New Year's Eve was celebrated at Dave and Mary Hoffman's. Dave's parents were with us to help bring in the New Year.

ROY9 . . . A delightful luncheon for the wives at the home of Jackie Jones began our section's social life.

When exams ended, the section held a Christmas party at the Fort Ord Officers' Club. Cocktails were followed by dinner and dancing.

Boyd and Kitsy Cooke held open

house during the holidays for the section and other friends. That secret recipe for Kitsy's punch traces back to England. It's good and potent! All the guests enjoyed meeting Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cooke, Boyd's parents, visiting from North Carolina.

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: Pam Mosher

Reporters: JoAnne Sandquist, Pam Mosher, Harriette Clark, Mary Jo Russell, Anne Harper, Beverly Hiestand.

In honor of the holiday season, Ordnance Engineering hosted a curriculum-wide cocktail party at the NALF Officers Club. Heavy hors d'oeuvres, a band and the mid-evening Blue Plate Special made the gathering most delightful. The woman's door prize was awarded to Jean Lindsay; Ron Walters won the man's door prize and Prof. Harry Handler was awarded the grand door prize. Our thanks to Mrs. Lena Langton, O.E. secretary, Ray Witter and John Pearson for making the evening so worthwhile.

RZN8 . . . The end of October brought section couples together for dinner at the delightfully rustic Los Laureles Lodge. The evening was planned by Lou and Jane Gapenski.

November bridge was held at the homes of Judie Mosbrooker, Bobbie McLaughlin and JoAnne Sandquist.

Section wives were enlisted into the "refunding crowd" by Yvonne Earnst at a coffee in the home of Gerri Schultz. A delicious potluck dinner was held at the La Mesa home of Mike and Judie Mosbrooker for the husbands and wives of **RZN8**.

December brought bridge fans to the Del Rey Oaks home of Elaine Alger.

UXZ8, WXZ8, WCZ8 . . . Pacific Grove was the setting for a surprise shower given for Diane Witter by Lillian Helbig.

Our December coffee was hosted by Regina Compos. After discussing Columbia with Regina and learning so many interesting things, we were treated to pastilitos (little pastries), made by Regina, and Columbian coffee that is sent to her from her family.

Many couples enjoyed the Christmas break just taking it easy at home, while others took off for various parts. The Whitelys went to San Diego, John and Barbara Adams joined Barbara's family in Massachusetts, the Nelson's went to Washington and the Lasswells to Michigan.

WXM9 . . . Section couples enjoyed a delightful evening starting with cocktails at the Harry Whittaker's lovely Pebble Beach home, dinner at Neil DeVaughn's and ending with night caps

*Rookie
of the
Year...*



The 1970 Subaru Star 2-door—your triple-threat for power, style, and economy. This sprinter cruises at 70 and breaks away to 90! Moves like a pro, thanks to front-wheel drive and independent 4-wheel suspension. And, this rookie's style is wild—reclining buckets, wood-tone dash, nylon carpets . . . and more! Economy? 40 mpg on the long run. Here's

the kicker:
\$1,699^{po*}
puts the
Star on
your team.

From the only family of cars starting at \$1,297^{po*}

**SUBARU
STAR**

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. Federal taxes included. State and local taxes, destination charges, options excluded.

Also available: Star 4-door and Star Wagon

**BUD MARSHALL
AUTOMOBILES**

1286 Fremont Blvd.
Seaside
Telephone 394-3371

at Marianne and Stan Sokol's home.

The wives met at Penny Mitchell's for a holiday recipe exchange, along with samples of each. Penny was pleasantly surprised when it turned out to be a surprise baby shower in her honor.

Bridge players met at Helen Howard's.

The Almeidas spent the holiday vacation touring the Southwestern states. Holiday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Elaine Schaumburg's parents, from Kingston, N.Y., and Ward Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Clark from Larchmont, N.Y.

RZN9 . . . Margaret and Bill Oney hosted an affair gastronomique at which the wives combined their culinary talents to produce a gourmet feast.

The wives enjoyed a carefree November afternoon in Carmel, lunching at Pernille's.

Margaret Oney, Sharie Oppedahl, and Carolynne Pell provided seasonal retreats for the bridge addicts.

Favorite recipes and caloric confections were exchanged at Shari Oppedahl's festive Christmas coffee. Bill and Linda Weiss spread spirits and cheer at their glittering Christmas revel.

WGZ9, WCZ9 . . . An October coffee was hosted by Ginnie Baker in her La Mesa home. It was our first get-together since arrival at school.

Everyone celebrated the quarter's end at a Christmas cocktail party given by Richard and Elaine Dawson in Pacific Grove. The Enginlers and Karans took advantage of the holidays to visit Los Angeles, and the Serranos headed for Disneyland.

UXZ9 . . . The wives met for a welcome coffee at Dottie Henderson's La Mesa home. Plans were made for the coming year.

Bev Hiestand was hostess for the first section luncheon and the December luncheon was at Michele Weidt's Seaside home. The section enjoyed dinner and dancing at the Presidio planned by Pat and Marge Connor.

Lee and Dottie Henderson traveled to Denver to try a little skiing over Christmas break while Jerry and Regine Rautmann spent their break in Hawaii. Bill and Geny Posenecker went south of the border to visit Geny's parents. Rolie and Michele Weidt welcomed Michele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feraud, who were here from Golfe Juan, France, for the holidays.



STORK
STOPS

Michael Collins, Nov. 12 adopted by LT and Mrs. Ronald AMIDON

James Matthew IV, Sept. 16 to LT and Mrs. James ARRISON

John Jessup, 6 lbs. 9 oz., Nov. 23 to CDR and Mrs. M. Sage BASSETT

Richard Baker IV, 7 lbs. 5½ oz., Dec. 12 to LT and Mrs. Richard B. BELSER

David Broadus, 6 lbs. 6 oz., Nov. 24 to LT and Mrs. J.M. BROWNE

Paul William III, 7 lbs. 9 oz., Dec. 18 to LCDR and Mrs. Paul COOPER

Sue Lynn, 5 lbs. 10½ oz., Dec. 12 to LT and Mrs. David EMERSON

Jeffrey Rea, 6 lbs. 11 oz., Nov. 15 to LT and Mrs. Joel Rea FITTS

Robert Allen, 5 lbs. 13 oz., Oct. 18 to LTJG and Mrs. Roland A. GARCIA

Jacqueline Leigh, 8 lbs. 13 oz., Aug. 3 adopted by LT and Mrs. Paul S. GESSWEIN, Jr.

Heather Beatrice, Sept. 15 adopted by LT and Mrs. Dave GRAY

Paul Stoner, 5 lbs. 8½ oz., Nov. 2 to LT and Mrs. Howard HAMILTON

David Hugh, 4 lbs. 2½ oz., Oct. 29 to CDR and Mrs. Hugh B. HASKELL

Richard, 8 lbs. 6 oz., Oct. 5 to 2LT and Mrs. G.R. KLEMMER

Kimberly Anne, 8 lbs. 8 oz., Dec. 28 to LT and Mrs. Gary LONG

Anne Marie, 5 lbs. 12½ oz., Nov. 2 to LT and Mrs. Richard G. LOONEY

Brian Ross, 5 lbs. 6 oz., Dec. 17 to LT and Mrs. William MADISON

Karen Marie, 6 lbs. 14 oz., Nov. 5 to LT and Mrs. Thomas J. MANTI

David Christopher, 7 lbs. 1½ oz., Nov. 11 to LT and Mrs. Phillip MARSDEN

Mark Andrew, 9 lbs. 7 oz., Nov. 14 to LT and Mrs. Frank K. MCGRATH

Alexandra Dawn, 8 lbs. 1½ oz., Oct. 17 to LT and Mrs. Richard MISTER
Robert James, July 25 adopted by LT and Mrs. Dennis M. MORITZ

Kevin Hal, 7 lbs. 6 oz., Nov. 23 adopted by LT and Mrs. Harlan L. MORRISON

Jeffrey Scott, 10 lbs. 2 oz., Nov. 15 to CAPT and Mrs. Richard OEHRLEIN

Jeffrey Thomas, 6 lbs. 15 oz., Oct. 21 to 2LT and Mrs. J.W. O'KEEFE

Katherine Irene, 7 lbs. 10 oz., Nov. 2 to LT and Mrs. Dennis OLDSO

Lindsay Allison, 8 lbs. 15 oz., Nov. 13 to LT and Mrs. Richard PHELAN

James Nolan Taylor, 8 lbs. 4 oz., Nov. 8 to 2LT and Mrs. J.E. ROARK

Margaret Alyssa, 6 lbs. 3 oz., Dec. 7 to LT and Mrs. Gerald SABER

Holly Ann, 6 lbs. 14 oz., Nov. 7 to LT and Mrs. Norman J. SHACKELTON

Paul David, 8 lbs. 15 oz., Oct. 2 to LT and Mrs. David SIEBERNS

Paul Hamilton, 7 lbs. 4 oz., Oct. 3 to MAJ and Mrs. P.J. SMITH

Gregory Joseph, 7 lbs. 3 oz., Aug. 6 to LCDR and Mrs. Nicholas STASKO

Andrew Mercer, 9 lbs. 13 oz., Nov. 21 to LT and Mrs. James SWAN

Michelle Katherine, 7 lbs., Sept. 7 to LT and Mrs. Alexander TADAY

William Allen, 8 lbs. 8 oz., Nov. 8 to LCDR and Mrs. Alfred THRESHER

Brent Charles, 8 lbs. 10 oz., Oct. 4 to 2LT and Mrs. J.D. TORSON

Julie Carolyne, 6 lbs. 14 oz., Oct. 31 to LT and Mrs. Jerry D. WALKER

Wendy Leigh, 6 lbs. 14 oz., Oct. 16 to LT and Mrs. William WALLACE

Margo Elaine, 6 lbs. 13 oz., Oct. 31 to LT and Mrs. Joe L. WILKINS

Ray Christian, 6 lbs. 2½ oz., Nov. 22 to LT and Mrs. Ray C. WITTER

Please Support
Our Advertisers

Why buy and wash diapers when we can furnish them for you?

Phone 375-6513

RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS

BABEE DI-DEE SERVICE

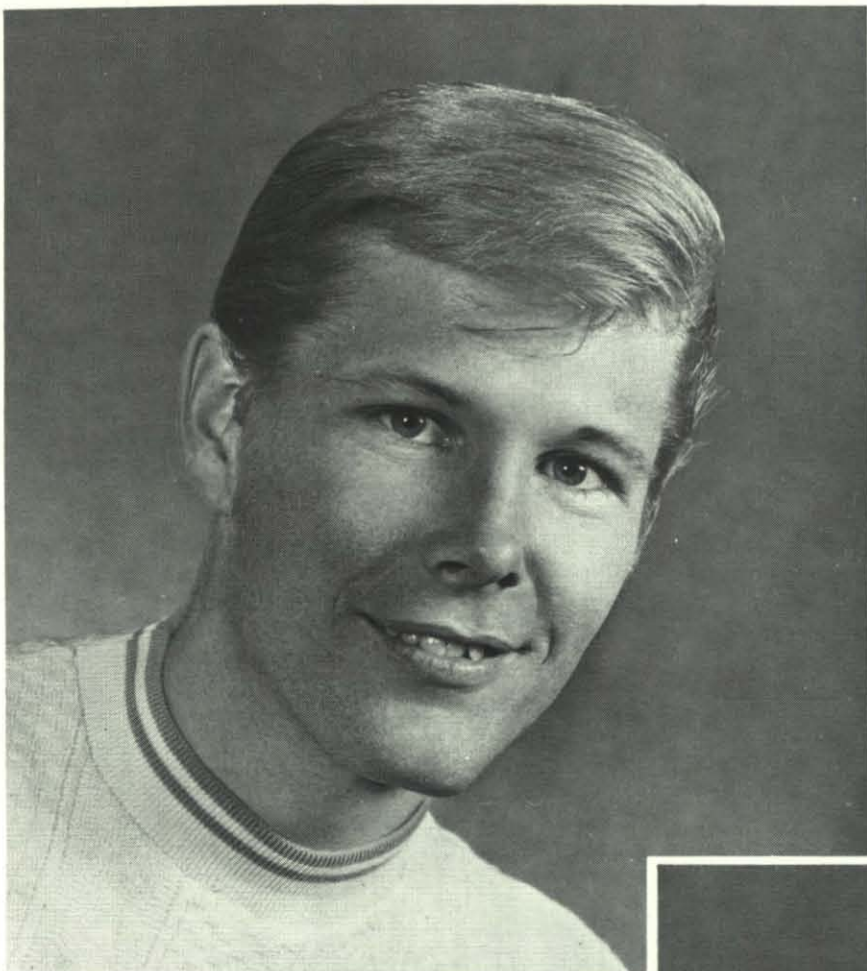
710 AMADOR AVE., SEASIDE

WE FURNISH DIAPERS, CONTAINER AND DEODORANT

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Give diaper service as a gift — We have gift certificates





Richard

Christina's Beauty Salon

New Owners

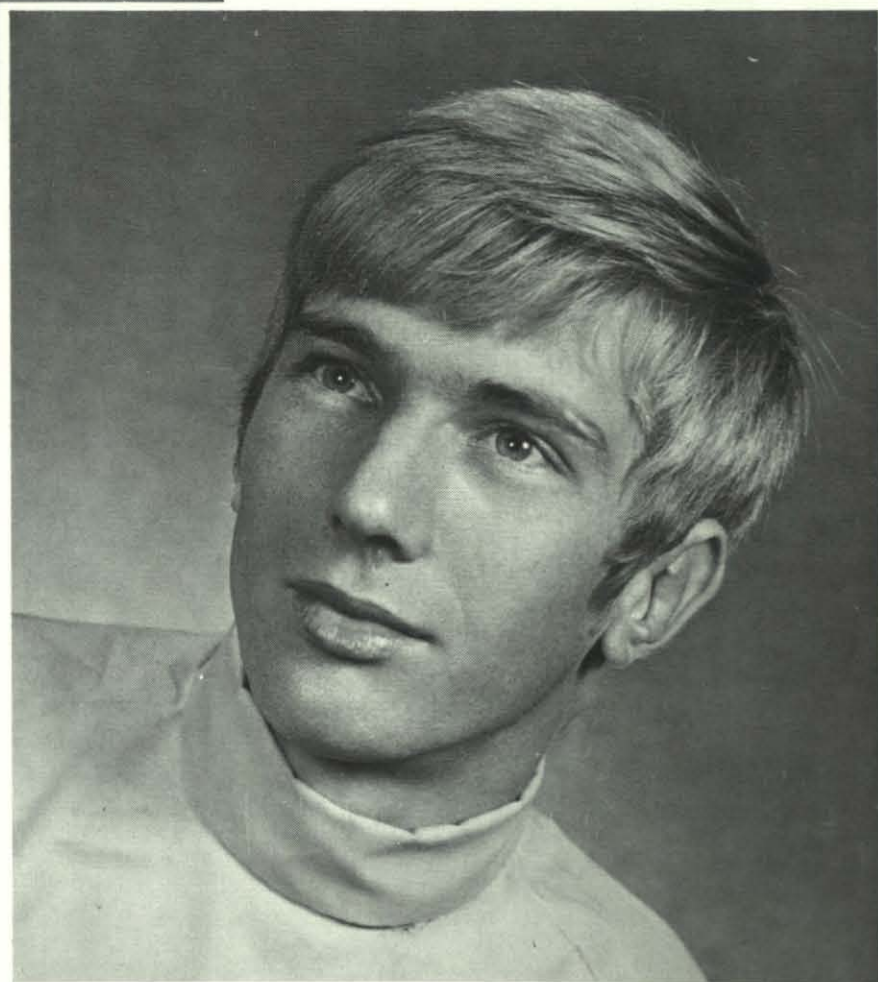
Hotel
San
Carlos

(Parking in the Garage)

**Specializing
in
Hair Coloring
and Wigs**

Chrissy — Darlene — Bea
Christina

**Call for Appointment
372-3996**



Gary



the
Fashion

always a fascinating selection
of glamorous, sophisticated
and exciting fashions
for the modern woman
of discriminating tastes

*

charge it...why certainly...
it would be a pleasure



Monterey del monte center

Salinas 231 main street

MARYSVILLE • WOODLAND • SACRAMENTO • SANTA ROSA • DALY CITY • HAYWARD • SAN JOSE • SALINAS • MONTEREY • RENO