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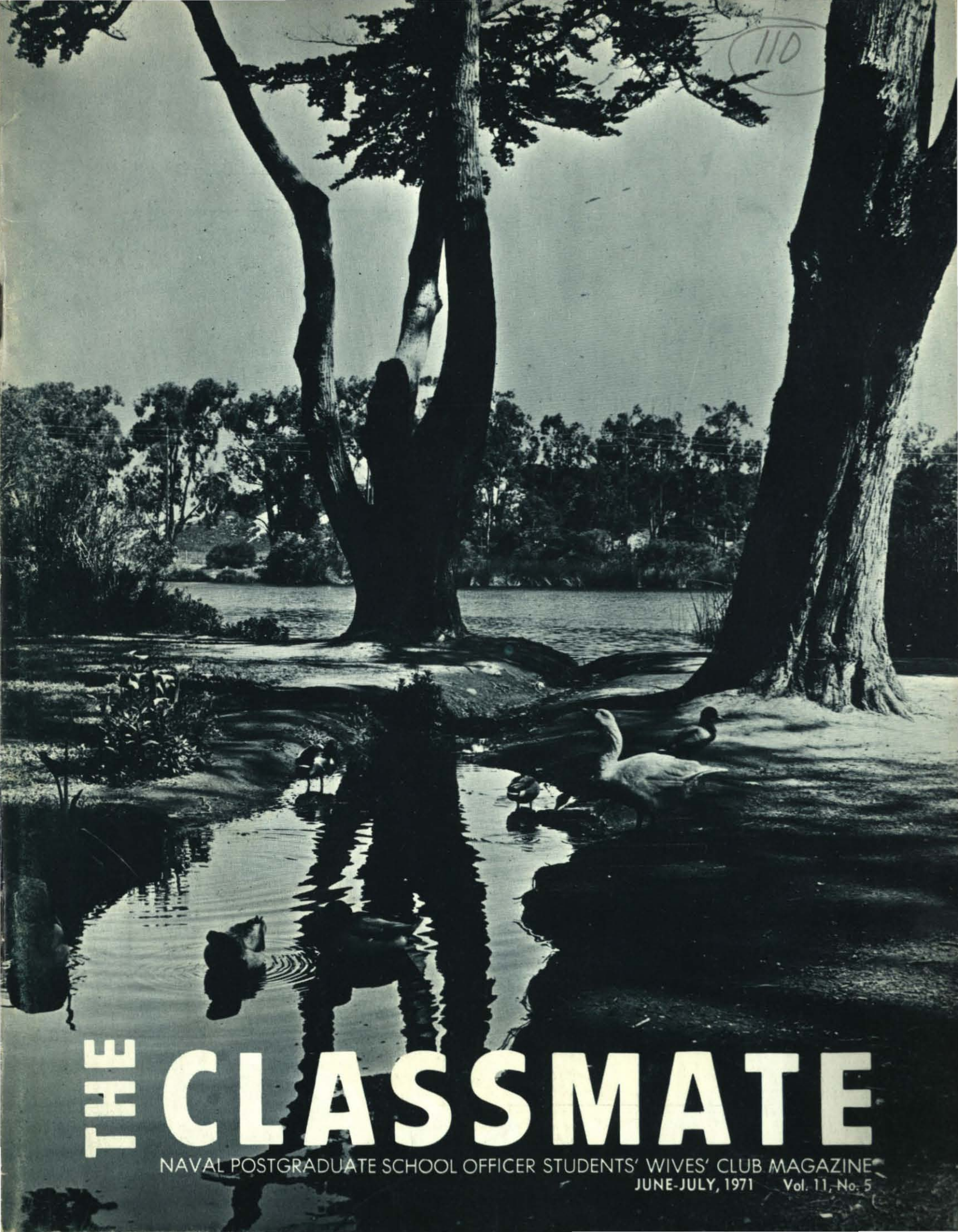

THE CLASSMATE

NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICER STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB MAGAZINE

JUNE-JULY, 1971 Vol. 11, No. 5

THE CLASSMATE

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CLASSMATE DEADLINE

The monthly deadline for ALL Copy to the Editor, Box 2330 will be the 20th day of every month. Section reporters and Social Editors must adjust their individual deadlines to meet the initial deadline.

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The ducks at Del Monte Lake form part of the peace and calm of Naval Postgraduate School's unique surroundings. (John Perkins photo)

Dedication

We dedicate this issue of Classmate in remembrance of

Mrs. Robert W. McNitt

for her constant empathy and interest in all facets of the School . . . her gracious representation of military life to the civilian community . . . her image as a dignified hostess . . . her personification of a serene mother and the Admiral's lady. We will remember her fondly.

Financial Report

Income:

Membership — Membership sales & return of work fund	$117.50
Military Community Benefit	1347.42
Miscellaneous	27.52
Program Reservation — March & April Programs	750.00
Ways & Means — Sales	119.60
TOTAL INCOME	**$2362.04**
TOTAL CREDITS	$2814.57

Expenses:

Treasurer — Bond premium	$ 27.00
1st Vice Pres—Nominating Com.	51.91
Recording Sec.	204.20
Corresponding Sec.	20.31
Adobe Tour	6.49
Classmate	46.92
Flower Arranging	76.14
Hospitality	37.47
International	24.73
Membership	2.49
Military Community Benefiits — Monterey Peninsula Association for Retarded Children, Inc.	135.00
Navy Juniors Baseball League	135.00
American Red Cross — Ft. Ord Hospital Chapter	235.00
Monterey Peninsula YMCA	135.00
Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council	135.00
Monterey Bay Area Council Inc. of Boy Scouts of America	85.00
La Mesa Teen Club	235.00
Miscellaneous — Admin.	2.07
Navy Relief	46.26
Posters	10.70
Program	370.68
Publicity	31.50
Welcome Aboard	115.93
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$2169.80**
Balance on hand 30 April 1971	$ 644.77
Savings Account	$3640.70

Classmate Coffee

An evening coffee for **Classmate** was held on April 27, at Mrs. Gaines' quarters. It was attended by about 15 new section reporters, liaisons and writers. Guidelines were distributed and discussed. The **Classmate** staff plans a coffee each quarter to acquaint new contributors with the rules and deadlines. New writers are urged to attend a coffee. Anyone who is interested in working on **Classmate** or who has questions is also welcome. The next coffee will be held in July. Reservations may be made by calling the Editor or the Associate Editor.

New writers and Mrs. Gaines, our advisor, are pictured here at the Classmate coffee.
(John Perkins photo)

OSWC News

The OSWC Executive Board was elected at the Spring Fashion Show in April. The Executive Board includes: President, Sujean Jeffries; 1st Vice President, Linda Liechty; 2nd Vice President, Joann Roorbach; Corresponding Secretary, Lorraine Gossner; Recording Secretary, Margie Thomas; and Treasurer, Judi Soderstrom. (John Perkins photo)

Our environment is precious; like a child it is innocent and vulnerable — dependent upon us in innumerable ways. Prof. E. C. Haderlie of the Oceanography Department shared with us some invaluable information on environment at our May program. A special "thank you" to our Program Chairman, Diana Shoup, and her helpers, Ordnance Engineering, for a most informative and interesting evening.

These will be no OSWC meeting in June (happy break), but we will look forward to meeting you at the July 21 poolside luncheon. Stunning sportswear will be modeled by representatives from each curriculum. If you haven't had the privilege of enjoying the solarium and swimming pool surroundings at the Postgraduate School, you've missed a real treat. Make plans now to attend.

For the newly-arrived wives, OSWC extends a very warm welcome. We are so happy to have you and your families here in Monterey. You'll find news of monthly programs and news of activities posted on the OSWC bulletin boards in the Navy Exchange Breezeway and the La Mesa Bread & Milk store. If you miss these places, the same information can be found in the Pink Flyer which is distributed monthly via your husband's Student Mail Center box.

Please keep in mind that our programs are reserved for the **third** Wednesday of each month. Tickets for the OSWC monthly program go on sale four days prior to the program and YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A MEMBER OF THE OSWC TO ATTEND. Reservations for a ticket can be made by phone as indicated in the Pink Flyer and cancellations must be made by noon on Tuesday. Tickets will **not** be sold the night of the meeting without a prior reservation.

I would like to encourage all of you to keep in touch with your Curricular Liaison. She is your link with the Governing Board and any suggestions, problems, complaints, questions or compliments you may have can be taken directly to her. She will be happy to help you in any way possible. By working together we can improve our club and make it more enjoyable.

Would you volunteer to do a little work on some committees? Bea Pafias, Commissioned Officers & Faculty Club Chairman, needs helpers for the Ballroom Benefit (375-4930). Sue Trumpheller would like workers for Holiday Potpourri (375-9175). Penne Weerts is the chairman for the Military Ball (384-7688). These chairmen will be happy to answer any questions you have.

It's not too early to think about elections — our October fashion show is the time. Your interest and efforts in running or encouraging others to run will truly make this your organization. Do consider running for an office — we need you.

If you have any suggestions for OSWC, news for the bulletin boards, or if you know the names of girls interested in working on committees, please contact the committee chairman or call me (372-7606). I will look forward to talking with you.

—Linda Liechty

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Editor's Note: *The President's Message will return in the next issue.*

Ye Olde Antique Shoppe

The interior of London Tower is filled with many beautiful antiques and dolls and is lit by Tiffany glass lamps.

Richard Trotter examines a coin at his shop, the London Tower in Pacific Grove.
(John Perkins photos)

And what are your plans for retirement? Too far off yet to even think about? Not so for Richard and Lee Trotter of London Tower antique shop on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove. Their mutual interest in antiques began when they were children, and after MAJ Trotter retired from the Air Force six years ago, their hobby afforded a new career for them.

MAJ Trotter bought his first old coin as a young boy and has been collecting them ever since. While stationed in England, he had many opportunities to buy bags of old coins. The value of old coins depends upon their condition and rarity. He mused, "It's really a thrill to go through the jumble in the bag and discover a valuable coin in the contents."

The antique business is rather a twist from his Air Force avocation, nuclear weapons officer and fighter pilot. But it was while the family lived at Mildenhall, England, that he and his wife realized it would be interesting to go into the antique business after retirement. Their four years in England afforded them the opportunity to do much buying, and they were able to amass a wide and unusual collection of English antiques.

MAJ Trotter retired in Tucson, but it was so hot there, the family needed to escape the heat. Never having been to the Monterey Peninsula, they paid it a visit, immediately liked the area, and decided to settle here. Pacific Grove is now home to the family and shop; MAJ Trotter is also employed at the post office. In his spare time he lends a helping hand at London Tower, and even manages to play golf and fish occasionally.

Mrs. Trotter's interest in antiques began during her childhood in Meadville, Pa., where an antique collector in the neighborhood shared her hobby with the little girl. Years later when this same friend gave the Trotters antiques for a wedding gift, fate began to take its course.

Today, Mrs. Trotter happily presides over London Tower. And what a fascinating shop it is. Tiffany glass lamps shed light from the ceiling; a collection of old dolls provides her companionship; old clocks tick and chime. Behind the counter are shelved the Trotters' reference library.

"It's really a challenge to research the pieces we sell in the shop. I do this constantly." Lee will tell the customer all she can about a purchase.

Some their merchandise was acquired during the four-year tour in England, and they also buy from estates and from people who bring things into the shop.

When their interest became a passion in England, and they could be certain one day they would have a shop of their own, they began to actively seek out antiques.

"There are so many advantages of being in the service and able to do these things. We are so fortunate. The average person just can't afford to go out and do the things we did.

"We liked England so much we extended for an extra year. We were on the go constantly. Sometimes we wish we were still there doing it," Mrs. Trotter said.

Mrs. Trotter confided their most interesting discovery is a grandfather clock.

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now a prized possession. In their antiques search, they attended an estate sale one day, in New Market, England. This is the same town in which the Queen's stables are located. Mrs. Trotter had always wanted a grandfather clock, and enthusiastically bid on one during the auction. Proudly, she became its owner, much to the chagrin of her husband. For it became his stask to get the seven-foot eight-inch clock safely home. Mrs. Trotter chuckled as she said, "You should have seen him when the top fell off and almost knocked him out."

"It's a beautiful clock. Two people approached us even as we were leaving the auction, ready to make us an offer." Then the man who cleaned the clock authenticated that it dates from early 18th century; it is signed by George Wentworth, who died in 1729. The Trotters paid 11 pounds for the clock, at auction; today it is worth over $4,000.

"And Dick wouldn't part with it now for any amount of money. It's such a rewarding purchase. In fact, the clock is part of the family now. The children are so attached to it, they have a fit if anyone even mentions selling it," Mrs. Trotter said.

The Trotters are very pleased their four children, two college student sons, Richard and Terry, Jeffrey, who attends Pacific Grove High, and 7th grade daughter Cheryl, show an interest in antiques. Mrs. Trotter has boxes of special things the children have liked tucked away for them to someday enjoy.

"If you intend to go into business like this, make it a family affair. Our family spends so much time researching articles together. At home we also have a library on antiques to draw from."

Mrs. Trotter's special interest is art glass, although, "I deal in anything rare or unusual, anything that catches my eye."

Mrs. Trotter shows author Pat Totten an antique silver English tea kettle. At the right Mrs. Trotter poses with her antique dolls who keep her company while tending the shop. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter discuss the detail on one of their lamps in the lower right.

When asked if she minded selling some of her favorite possessions, Mrs. Trotter replied, "I don't mind selling to people who will enjoy the piece and will love it as much as I do." For Mrs. Trotter truly loves the shop and reflects it in the cheerful way she greets you upon entering London Tower. Her brown eyes twinkle and her wide smile makes you feel ever so much at home.

China cabinets and tables are filled with lovely old china, delicate colors softened by age; Parian ware, Beleek, Staffordshire dogs, Wedgewood, Victorian silver . . . There are several gas lamps, and many objects of old brass and copper.

On the floor at the front of the shop one finds an English coal box, and on the wall hangs a charming English brass chestnut roaster, circa 1800, and a most unusual item, an English brass bone skimmer. The latter is hand-cut and hand-pierced, once used to skim bones out of large soup pots. Wouldn't one of them be ideal to accent your own fireplace! And there is a delicate brass fireplace screen; or perhaps you might be interested in a rare old English copper ale warmer.

Mrs. Trotter does hate to part with special things, but "I just can't keep everything! I do highly recommend this as a second career. You can't get rich quick, but if you enjoy beautiful things, the business is both fun and very, very rewarding. And the best part of it is, you'll never know what exciting things you will find."

Family and business keep the Trotters busy, but it certainly agrees with them. Share their enthusiasm. London Tower, fine collection of antiques, in the shop with the leaded glass bay window on Forest Avenue. Some of Mrs. Trotter's dolls are sitting in the window waiting to greet you, and an old spinning wheel in the doorway marks the spot. **—Pat Totten**

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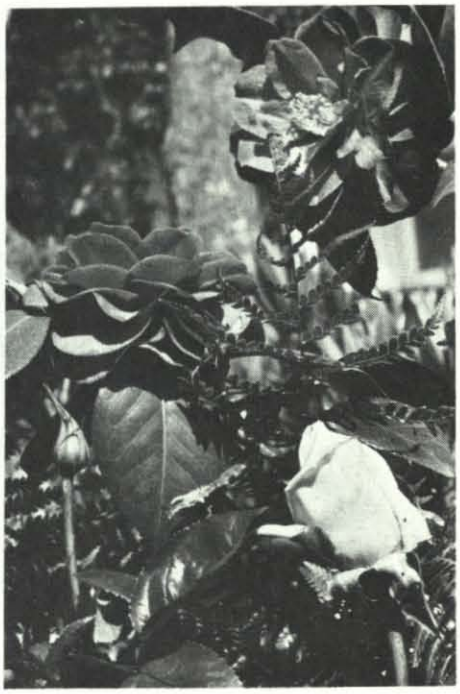

Marigolds, pansies, cyclamen, pelargoniums and azaleas combine to make an interesting and colorful floral arrangement. Roses, ferns and camelias form part of a classic garden.
(Baiba Miller photos)

Flower

Flowers, shrubs, and trees are a joy to see and for some people, a joy to grow. It can be an easy, simple procedure, or it can require many hours of hard work and care. It is all what the person makes of it and how he feels about gardening. Everyone wants their home to be as attractive outside as it is inside, but some just don't know how to go about doing the outside. Others consider it just another chore, and still others say they can't grow a thing because that magical "green thumb" is missing. There are so many varieties of plants that thrive on minimum care and common sense that anyone can have success. The usual weekend chore (and it is a chore) is cutting the grass. After that is finished, you wonder what else can be done to improve the appearance of your yard. For those who don't want to spend too much time on gardening there are flowering shrubs and hanging baskets of plants. For those who enjoy working in a garden the nurseries provide wonderful selections from packaged seeds to full grown plants. If, when you go to a nursery, you tell the nurseryman your situation, be it "chore" gardening or "fun" gardening, he will be glad to help you select plants that will best suit your needs. Mr. Harry Diffenbaugh of the Green Thumb Nursery at 850 Park Ave. (about 2 blocks down from the main gate of NPS) is this type of nurseryman. He enjoys plants and is very willing to help anyone. He will also tell you where to plant and how to care for your plants.

The Monterey Peninsula climate is dominated by the ocean and is noted for its cool, wet winters and mild summers with frequent fog. The fog is not the "pea soup" type which obliterates everything from sight; instead it is a high and fast fog that reduces the intensity and strength of the sunshine. The resulting climate is one that makes possible the growth of plants rarely seen outside the western seaboard. It also hinders the growth of some but most thrive in this climate.

There are three groups of plants; annuals, biennials, and perennials. Annuals have one growing season that lasts through planting of the seed in the spring, to bloom, and to death in winter. Biennials take two seasons to mature. The third group are the perennials. They live more than two years. The leaves may fall off in the winter, but bud again in the spring. Be sure to find out which group your choice belongs

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Fuschas vary in their form — they grow in hanging baskets, as trees, and as bushes. Marguerites are prolific in the Monterey area and little or no care

Power

in, because you may accidentally pull it up when you think it is dead, when actually it is just "resting."

Some varieties that Mr. Diffenbough recommended are easy to grow. Marguerites (daisy-bush), geraniums, and pelargoniums are easy and like sunny spots. Care consists of watering, cutting off dead flowers and an occasional pruning to get rid of scraggly branches. Fuschias, primroses, begonias, camelias, ferns, impatiens (touch-me-nots), lobelia, and cineraria like shady spots. Fuschias and begonias require more care. They like shade with some light but not direct sun. They require daily watering and good soil with occasional fertilizing. Ask your nurseryman to recommend a fertilizer. And any plant that hangs under an eave needs water regardless of the amount of rain.

Frequently you receive gift plants such as azaleas or cyclamen or chrysanthemums that are house plants during full bloom and later can be planted outdoors. Azaleas like filtered sun to shady areas and well watered spots. For cyclamen, the shadier and damper the spot the more it thrives. It will not grow in sunlight. Chrysanthemums like direct sunlight.

Bedding plants such as dwarf and regular marigolds, petunias, lobelia, zinnias, and snapdragons, can be bought in flats at the nursery and planted in your garden with minimum bother. Petunias are the hardiest bedding plants and grow from 1 foot to 1½ feet in height. The colors are endless and the blooms last the longest of most plants. With marigolds and zinnias the more flowers that are cut the longer the plant produces blooms. Pansies and violas are some more favorite bedding plants. The same rule applies to them.

Many people want a fast growing vine for fences. Some good vines for this purpose are the potatoe vine, the trumpet vine, passion vine, ivy and honey suckle. Bougainvillea can also be grown on fences but demands hot sun most of the day.

As for grass, those with sparse yards can obtain grass seeds from Public Works at La Mesa. Also, gardening equipment can be checked out for private use.

So, you see, anyone can have an attractive yard with minimum care and minimum equipment. And the beauty these lovely, fragile blossoms create is worth all the attention you give them. Plus, everyone enjoys these plants blooming and beautiful.

—Cay Horne

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Peninsula Profiles

Departure From The Ordinary

How many breadwinners, plodding along in their mundane 9:00 to 5:00 jobs would have the courage to chuck it all for one glorious chance at self-fulfillment? The roster of men who have dared a financially uncertain future to attain a more esoteric goal is short. One thinks of Gauguin, who left a dreary banker's profession to become the brilliant painter who so vividly evoked the exotic colors and primitive emotionalism of his beloved South Seas. Bert Conaghan, a man who is not afraid to take all the risks in pursuit of his dream, has joined those ranks.

Bert, a former school teacher turned full-time sculptor, is a tall, lanky, youthful looking man with a lopsided smile and a quiet, measured way of speaking. He grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, in a decidedly non-artistic family who remember him best as perpetually sprawled on the floor with his drawing.

Art had always been his prime interest, but after graduating from high school he lacked the necessary motivation to attend art school, so he took a variety of jobs, including a milk route.

After five years with the milk company, Bert left and came out West, searching for something he could not define. He worked for awhile in Yosemite. At June Lake, Calif., he alternated duty as a desk clerk with drawing portraits of guests in the lobby. "I even did Jack Dempsey and his two children," Bert remembers with a pleased grin. After a succession of menial jobs, he returned to his parents' home to touch base and do some belated soul-searching.

"I went to the college at home where I was given counseling and testing. They convinced me I could and should work my way through college and become an industrial arts teacher, but I wanted to return to California for my education. I suppose because I just fell in love with the Sierras!"

Bert enrolled at UC Santa Barbara with an industrial arts major, but very quickly switched to fine arts, with an emphasis on painting. He graduated, cum laude, at the age of 33, and had the satisfaction of knowing he had earned every cent spent acquiring that precious B.A.

Upon graduation he married Frances, a petite young lady he had met when she came to visit friends where he was living. An unusually free-spirited woman, Frances shared his predilection for a simplified Thoreauvian life-style and supported him enthusiastically in all of his plans. They bought a tiny cottage in Cambria, a pine-studded little mountain community south of Big Sur, on the coast, and Bert did odd jobs and gardening. "This kept us in beans, and I had ample time to devote to my painting."

They lived this idyllic, uncomplicated existence for a few months when Bert's life took another direction. One evening, at Fresno State, the other guests, also college professors, fell to discussing the very real need for young men teachers on the elementary level. After a close, hard re-evaluation of his goals, Bert decided to get his teaching credential, and the following September he was teaching a class of disturbed, emotionally handicapped sixth graders at Atascadero.

Sculptor Bert Conaghan works on a piece called "Hooded Head" from Dolomite stone. The finished sculpture will stand about 15 inches high. (Dan Runyan photos)

"That first year of teaching was most interesting, and most enlightening, considering I'd never had any practice teaching. The other teachers told me that if I survived that year, I'd survive anything in teaching."

Bert did survive and even surprised himself, a man who is basically a loner and thrives on solitude, by having more rapport with his students than he expected. Looking back on his 16 years of teaching, he reflects, "I'm not quite sure if I've ever taught the kids anything, but I've certainly learned a lot from them."

Bert taught in various schools in the Cambria area for several years, moving to Monterey eight years ago, where he continued to teach at the elementary level. Curiously, with his background, he never taught art, except as part of the classroom curricula. His observations lead him to believe that, "After kindergarten, creativity goes progressively downhill because of the squelching of the natural creative talent that all children have. If I were teaching an art class for young children, I would simply expose them to the different mediums and try to encourage them to express themselves in their own way, without stifling their spontaneity."

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Every year when contract renewal time came around, Bert began to question more and more his staying in teaching. One year's leave of absence during which time he had worked under the noted Carmel Valley sculptor Alex Weygers, had convinced him that he had at last found his medium — sculpture. Last June, after agonizing over his decision with Frances, he resigned in order to devote all of his time and talents to sculpting.

Frances delineated their feelings about the decision by saying, "We feel that you must not arrive toward the later years of your life without having done the thing you wanted to do, even if it does mean taking a financial risk." Bert added, "I have an extremely understanding wife who has been willing to take this gamble with me at this point in our lives."

He admits that they probably wouldn't have embarked on this uncertain course if they had had children. Their wants, they say, are simple, and they have always lived economically. They have no qualms about secondhand furniture and clothing and their entertainment consists of roving over the countryside in their Volkswagen bus.

Bert makes the tools which he uses for sculpturing by tempering scrap metal in a forge he converted from a barbecue. He has found all the stones he uses, except for one scrap piece of marble he purchased. His first stones were found at the Little Sur River and are a grade of marble. Another frequently used stone is dolomite, which is a lustrious white rock. This is often mined for use in roofing, and Bert was fortunate enough to discover the whereabouts of an abandoned dolomite mine near Taft.

The shapes of these stones suggest to Bert the form that will emerge as a finished piece. "Using as much of the original shape of the stone as possible is one of the challenges I enjoy. It's exciting, in the beginning, in the roughing-out stage, to see the three dimensional form emerging. Then comes some good hard work in refining this basic idea, working all areas of a sculpture almost simultaneously to avoid irreparable mistakes."

The direct carving method, as opposed to modeling in clay, is what appeals most to Bert and converted him to the sculpture medium. "I get a very real pleasure from working with a resistant material and chipping away what is not wanted to reveal what is hidden there. The very "physicalness" of the work, of cutting stone and wood, is completely engrossing and rewarding."

Bert's bold, distinctive sculpture, some of which almost suggests a Mayan influence, is shown at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, of which he has been a member for a year and a half. Membership hinges on acceptance of one's work by a jury. Only the most promising artists in any medium are accepted.

"Gabriella" from Dolomite stone stands about 17 inches high.

"Protege" from Vermont marble stands 12 inches high.

Two years ago, when the showing was competitive, Bert won first prize at the Naval Postgraduate School Religious Art Show with a lovely piece entitled "Sanctum." It was later sold through the Carmel gallery to an architect in Chicago for $800.

Bert cannot count on a comparable sale every day, nor even every month, but he knew he was embarking on a financially precarious course when he made the difficult decision to turn his back on materialism and strive for artistic excellence. "I think it's important for a person's growth to be willing to take the chances, and make the sacrifices, which are necessary to develop what one really wants to do. It's far more important to take that chance and fail, than to reach the end of a lifetime and say, 'I wish I had tried'."

Bert's life, and the courage with which he chooses to meet the challenge of living it on his own terms brings to mind these lines from W. H. Auden:

"If we really want to live, we'd better
start at once to try; If we don't, it
doesn't matter, we'd better start to die."

—Barbara Saville

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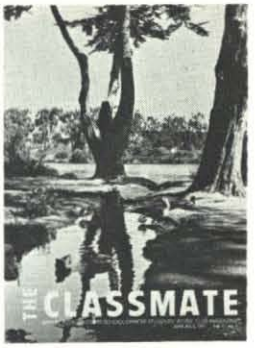
. . . and 10 years later . . .

This is the cover of the first issue of Classmate in 1961.



This is the cover of this issue of Classmate in 1971.

In 1961, two events occurred — John Fitzgerald Kennedy took the oath of office as President of the United States anl **Classmate** magazine came into existence.

1961 was the year of the Bay of Pigs, the Congo civil war and the Laos tensions. The Soviet Union put its first Cosmonaut into space orbit. President Kennedy announced the Crusade for Freedom and started the United States on the race to the moon. Alan Shepard became the first American in space. 1961 was the year of the Kennedy-Kruschev summit talks in Vienna.

In 1961, the comic strip, Peanuts, introduced a new character, Freida, the girl with the naturally curly hair. This brought the Peanuts gang to 11 members.

In the world of fashion, 1961 was the year of the "Jackie Look" — box jackets, sleeveless dresses; simple, but elegant lines. Skirts were still two inches below the knee and gloves and hats were still in.

In 1961, the school was called The General Line And Naval Science School and had 1,327 students.

CAPT Lowell W. Williams took over as Superintendent in 1961. Our wives' club was split into the General Line and Naval Science School, OWC; the Engineering School, OWC; and the Mangent School OWC, which was quite a mouthful. There were less than 500 members, in comparison to the 1,000 members today.

Classmate has come a long way since 1961, too. When the magazine started, there were four staff members — an editor, an associate editor, a social editor and an advertising director. This year our staff includes an editor, an associate editor, an advertising manager, a circulation manager, a picture editor and two editorial assistants. Our contributing writers include eight feature writers, the International reporter, the cooking editor and nine curriculum social editors.

Classmate has also grown in size. The first issues were 12 pages monthly; now 36-page magazines were normal with 60-page Welcome Aboard issues twice a year. Our magazine has always been paid for by its advertising. Our first issue had 19 advertisers; this issue includes 89, some of which have been with us all the way.

In 1961, **Classmate** was distributed through the section reporters, but now our circulation manager has — stalwart SMC box stuffers.

The content of **Classmate** has changed over the years, too. Social, club and school news for the GLNSSWC only made up the fare in 1961. Today, **Classmate** focuses primarily on interesting people, places and events of interest outside the school on the Monterey Peninsula. Social news from all curricula is also covered. This area abounds with fascinating material for our magazine and so this aspect will continue. In past years, **Classmate** has won eight Merit Awards from the Office of Information and one Silver Award for standing ninth in a field of 500 in 1965. The awards are displayed in a window next to the Trident Room in Herrmann Hall. We hope for more recognition in the future.

Classmate will continue to concentrate on Peninsula attractions more and more in the future with OSWC and school social events covered, too. The magazine has grown bigger and better through the years through the efforts of Club members. We hope this will also continue into the future.

Classmate is written, designed and distributed through the volunteer efforts and talents of OSWC members and can be only as good as the efforts are. Your continued support and help is needed to make **Classmate** the best wives' club magazine in the country.

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Spring Fashion Show

Shear Madness

Mother-made children's clothes started the OSWC Spring Fashion Show. At the left are (top to bottom and left to right) Elizabeth Lents, Monica Flippen, Debbie Burman, Donna Wagner and Rae Richardson. Above, left, are Christy Trotter, Korinne Caverly, Jennifer Schneller, and Tiffany Trotter, who carried the "Shear Madness" title sign down the runway. Above, right, are Patti Burman, Button Lents, Deborah Shoup and Kaveh and Kathy Zargary. (John Perkins photos)

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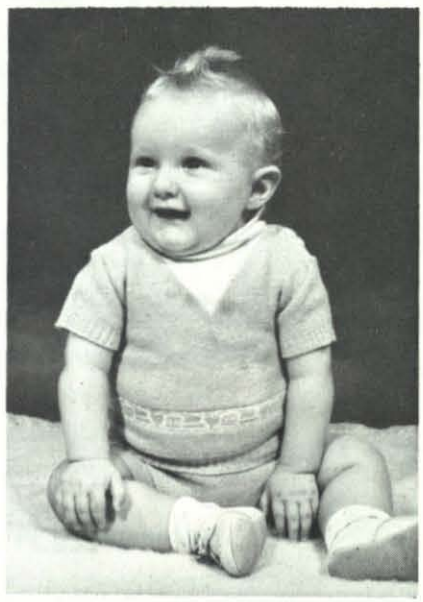

Sue Dunne and Hope Pierson, who did such a fine job as commentators of the "Shear Madness" Fashion Show, are pictured at the left. In the above photos: in the left photo, are Wanna Caverly, Shelia Gardiner, and Ruth Mary McGrath; in the center picture are Martha Burman, Kathy Liemandt, Lou Pannunzio and Valerie Ham; and in the top right photo, are Bobbie Holiway, Sue Meyer, and Carolyn Manning. In the photo below are Penny Klein, Jill Wagner, and Kitsie Cooke. All the clothes that were modeled at the OSWC Spring Fashion Show were personally made by the girls. This included the children's fashions, too. The pattern numbers were included on the program so that the audience could easily locate which dresses they particularly admired.

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Susie Howard, the OSWC Programs Chairman, models a hot pants outfit in the above left photo. In the middle photo are Grace Lents and Laurie Harrison. In the top right photo is Paula Schineller and in the bottom right picture are Gizella Flippen, Alice Trotter and Pam Hilton.

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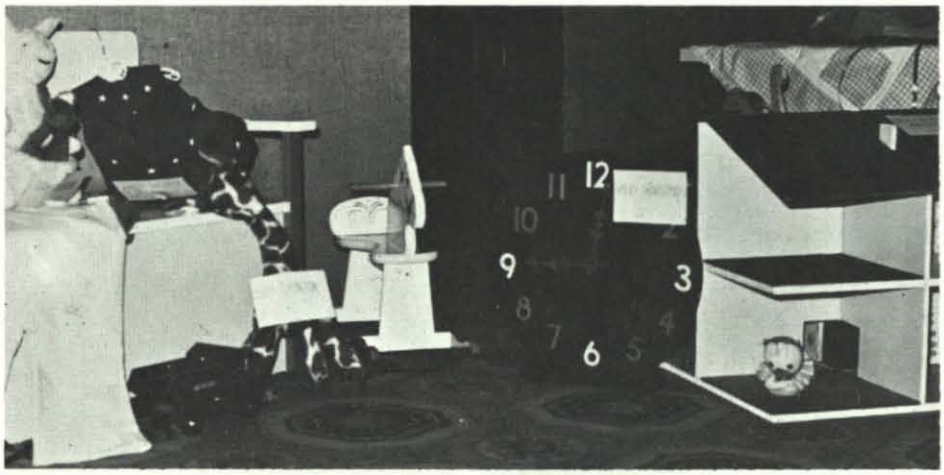

Toys made by dads are pictured above with clothes by mothers. At the right, is the Grandmothers' corner, showing the results of the loving care they take for grandchildren.
(Baiba Miller photos)

CHILDREN'S WORLD

A display of toys, furniture and clothes for children was shown for the first time at the OSWC Fashion Show. Toys designed and fashioned by fathers; dresses, suits, knitted outfits by mothers, beautiful handiwork by grandmothers as well as family heirlooms all helped to make the room seem a world apart.

Shirley Duchock, chairman, and her committee, Linda Kline, Laura Felt, Evelyn McConathy, Pat Fontana, and Diana Girard, set up items to their best advantage and artfully lit the entire room so that the lovely things of the Children's World were easy to enjoy.

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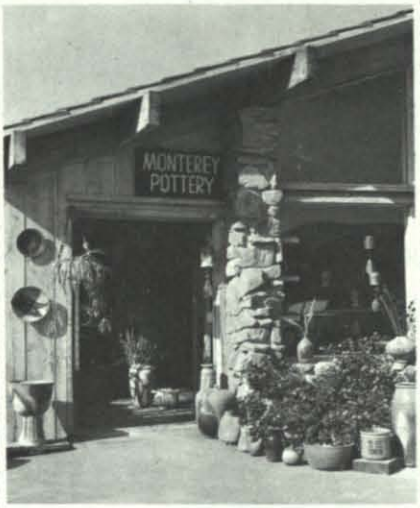

A trip to Carmel Valley's own Monterey Pottery Shop is a "must" while living on the peninsula. As a section activity arrangements may be made with the proprietor, Rudi Marzi, for a guided tour of his shop. This tour will afford you the pleasure of seeing the fascinating steps involved in creating the beautiful Monterey Jade. This famous pottery is a wonderful remembrance of Monterey, whether for yourself or for gift-giving.

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Creating, playing and concentrating are all part of pre-school. Left is a child from the NPS Nursery School, center are two youngsters from the Navy Nursery School and right a girl plays at the Ft. Ord Pre-School. (John Perkins photos)

"See The Children Laugh and Play"

Pre-school means preparing for learning or free time for mothers, depending on your point of view. It can be the first door to the outside world and a step away from total dependence for a child. In our world of pressures and complexities, pre-school can act as the directing force in setting our children's feet on the right path toward a purposeful education and

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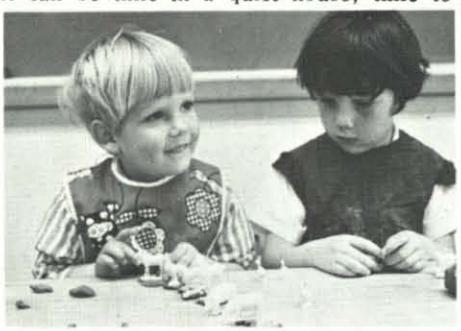
adjustment to that world.

Children see pre-school as sunshiny and being grown-up. There is the excitement of doing what "big boys and girls" do; it's feeling important. Perhaps pre-school is the first chance many have to learn to get along with others "their own speed" without the parental protecting and admonishing eye.

Parents look at pre-school differently. To them, it is important because it starts a child's formal education and can set his attitude about school — joyful, hopeful, curious, fearful or despising. For mother it can be time in a quiet house; time to windowshop; to sew; to browse through a library; take a walk (at her own pace), to have a special time for younger children, or just to have a whole cup of coffee uninterrupted.



There are three service pre-schools in the Monterey area — the Naval Postgraduate School Nursery School, the Navy Nursery School at NALF, and the Ft. Ord Pre-School.

All three schools require an up-to-date shot record including DPT, Polio, Measles and Smallpox. Children must have had their third or fourth birthday by the beginning of the fall term in order to enroll.

The NPS Nursery School is located in Building 238, the Child Care Center, on the NPS grounds. Classes are open to military dependents ages three and four. The school has two sessions, mornings 9:30-12:00 and afternoons 1:00-3:00 p.m. Four-year-olds attend on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while the three-year-olds go on Tuesday and Thursday. At the present time, there are 228 children attending. School classes run from September to the end of May, closing for legal holidays.

There are three classrooms which are carpeted, curtained and filled with children's artwork. There is also a large, sandy play area for the children with playground equipment. There are five teachers at the NPS Nursery School and the supervisor, Mrs. Mull. Mr. Wilson is the manager.

Activities vary in the schools. At the NPS school left, the children help to tell a story with the teacher and identify animals. At the NALF school, right, a child watches the fish and the children play on the merry-go-round.

Three-year-old children learn adjustment to others, and to work and play in groups. Limited crafts such as coloring and cutting-and-pasting are also covered.

The four-year-old's activities include alphabet recognition, phonic, number sequences, arts, crafts and music. All the children are encouraged to develop their skills at their own pace and in their own individual ways.

The Navy Nursery School is next to the auto shop on a large shaded fenced area at NALF. Classes are open to children three through five of Armed Forces personnel and civilian personnel at NPS and

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The Ft. Ord Pre-School has classrooms with cheerfully painted walls and colorful curtains. There is a varied assortment of learning material and toys for the children.

NALF. This term there are 60 children attending the school.

The Navy Nursery School is governed by the Navy Nursery School Association, which is made up of the parents of the children. Classes are held Monday through Friday. Both three- and four-year-olds may be enrolled for two days — Tuesdays and Thursdays—or three days—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The school is open from 7:45 to 12:30 with organized schooltime from 9:15 to 12:00. This enables fathers to take over the car pools on the way to and from their classes if they desire. The School term coincides with that of NPS starting in September and ending in June.

The youngsters are divided into two groups: three- to four-year-olds are the nursery school section and four- to five-year-olds are the pre-schoolers. The school emphasizes practical instruction including group play and social habits.

The nursery group does coloring, simple cutting and pasting, painting, learning songs, and listening to stories. Free play is also incorporated into the morning and a wide assortment of toys including dress-up clothes and play furniture gives different experiences each day.

The pre-school instruction includes recognition of names, letters, numbers and emphasis on turn-taking. The school tries to prepare the children to start the formal learning process.

There are five teachers and Mrs. Schuyler, the director. Mrs. Schuyler is a kindergarten teacher and heads the pre-school section. In the nursery school group, each teacher has a table of about ten children who are grouped by age and development.

The Navy Nursery School is set in a large grassy, tree-shaded play area. Playground equipment includes a slide, sandbox, jungle gym, swings, barrels, a merry-go-round, rocking horses, tricycles, and a small playhouse. The building has one spacious classroom for the nursery school group which is lined with white-curtained windows that let in the sunshine. The pre-school room is smaller and features light green desks and an aquarium. All of the furniture, shelves and coat cubicles are child-size and within easy reach.

The Ft. Ord Pre-School Nursery is located in Ward E-3, Builling 3062 which is off F St. and 9th St. on the Ft. Ord base. Classes are held Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 11:30.

There are five teachers, and five classrooms. There are classes of 14 for the

At NPS, a teacher helps to make a gift for mother in the above picture. Below, children enjoy the sand at NALF. In the background is a playhouse once belonging to the children of Mrs. Schuyler, the director.

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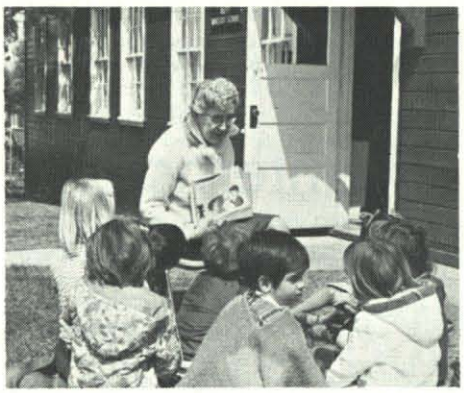

Mrs. Schuyler, the Navy Nursery director, reads a book to children outside in the play area. Right, the children and the teachers at Ft. Ord gather for group activities.

Mrs. Mull, the director of the NPS Nursery School, is taking applications for the September term.

three- to three-and-a-half-year-old children. The four-year-olds form another group and the four-and-a-half to five-year-old children another, each in classes of 16. There are rooms for cutting and pasting, painting, books, playing house, and for working with play dough and clay. During the activity hour, the children may choose what they want. All the rooms have been recently painted in different bright colors with cheerful printed curtains at each windown.

All the children meet at 10:00 each morning for music or cartoons in a large carpeted group room. A spring music festival was held in April for parents. Field trips for the children this year have included a trip to the fire station and an excursion to the Peter Paul Candy Factory in Salinas.

"We don't force," Mrs. Galuppo, the school director, said. "Each child has his own level. We aren't pushing him for next year, but to enjoy this year."

Applications for all the pre-schools should be filed now for the fall school terms. Waiting lists will form, due to the limited space. For information, interested parents should call Mrs. Mull at NPS (646-2734), Mrs. Schneider, Association President, NALF (394-3680) or Mrs. Galuppo (394-9340) or Mrs. Herring (242-4653) at Ft. Ord. **—Pat Alfredson**

Mrs. Galuppo, director of the Ft. Ord Pre-School, handles the office work at the school.

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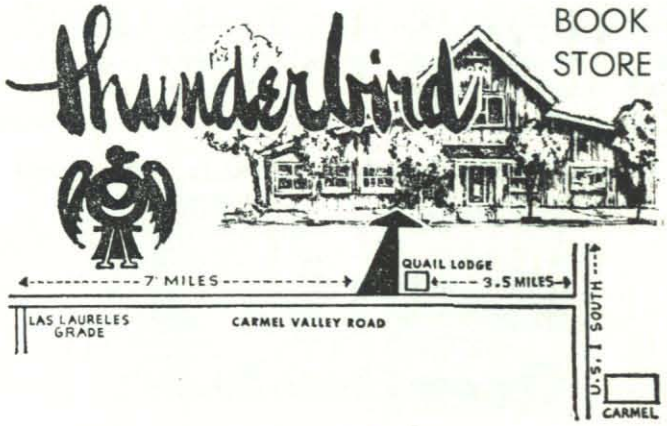

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Sea serpents are a part of the attractions at the Feast of Lanterns, and have quite a history of appearances at festival time. (MacDougall photo)

Feast of Lanterns

Once upon a time, Mei Lan, daughter of a Chinese Mandarin, fell in love with Chang Po. When her father forbade marriage to her present sweetheart, she wandered off to drown herself. With lighted boats and lanterns, all the village searched for her along the water's edge.

From the beginnings of this somewhat unhappy tale has grown a delightful and exciting festival in Pacific Grove: the Feast of Lanterns. Planned every year for the last weekend in July, the festival this year is July 23 through 25.

The festival is a combination of the Fourth of July, New Year's Day and County Fair. There are sport tournaments, exhibits, luncheons, pet shows and variety show entertainment. The highlight and climax is the coronation of Queen Topaz and her eight princesses: Amethyst, Butterfly, Dragon, Emerald, Garnet, Sapphire, Turquoise, and Zircon.

Their royal procession down to Pacific Grove's small harbor and the appearance of the sea serpent in the bay — and sometimes a friendly white whale — signals the start of a parade of boats and lanterns. Lovers Point will be dressed with a necklace of bright lights as the boat parade circles the water under a sky lit with fireworks.

In 1905, when the first Feast of Lanterns was celebrated in "Butterfly Town," Pacific Grove was little more than a small Methodist summer camp. It was patterned after the retreat at Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., and featured ocean bathing and picnicking in the woods along Light House Rd. Town citizens and campers were "uplifted, entertained, and instructed" at daily church services, pot-luck suppers, open-air musicals, and educational lectures in the old Chautauqua Hall on Central Ave. The Hall was dedicated last year in July as the city's first historical site.

The lantern festival is of ancient Mandarin origin, but contributions to its tradition seem to have come from more than one source. The early Methodist summer camp closed its doors for the year with such a feast and celebration.

Some of the color and excitement may have come from the area of China Point, once the site of a Chinese settlement and now the location of the Hopkins Marine Laboratories. The Chinese in this colony were sober and hardworking people most of the time, but their Chinese New Year was — and still is in San Francisco — a wild and rowdy affair. Dragon parades, feasting and fireworks were climaxed by the exciting Ring Ceremony.

A gold ring was hidden in a giant fire cracker tied to the top of a tall pole. The explosion flung the ring high into the air and hundreds of pig-tailed fishermen wrestled wildly for possession. The victor,

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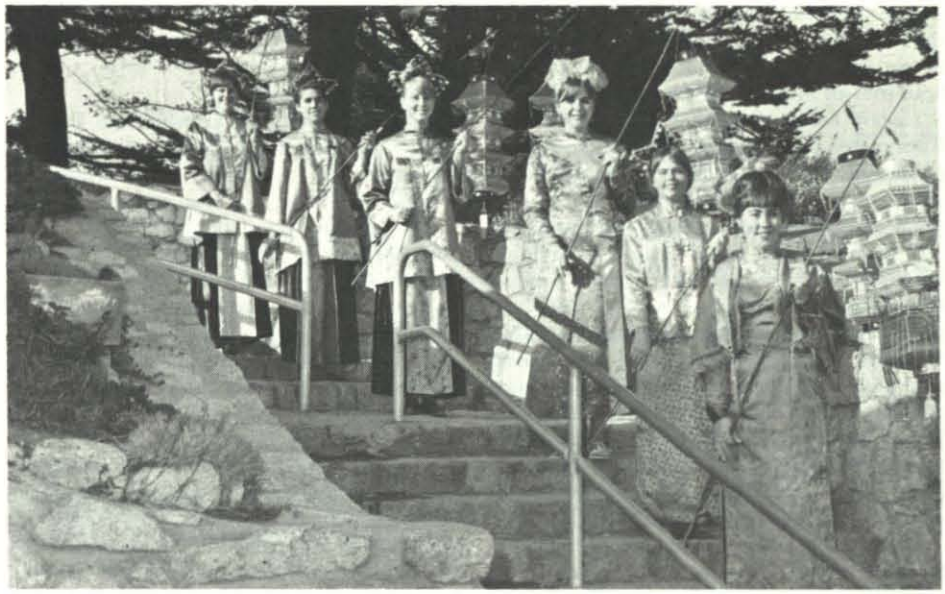
in spite of the battering he received in gaining his prize, believed he was assured a long life of marital happiness and good fortune.

In 1935, the festival almost didn't have a queen. She was to be crowned at the water's edge by Father Neptune, played by deep sea diver, Eddie Bushnell. Eddie—a big man to begin with was further weighted down by 200 pounds of diver's lead.

According to an earlier account, "as he trudged slowly up out of the sea, his burnished helmet gleaming in the floodlights, he made a majestic, if somewhat top-heavy figure. And when he reached up to crown the queen, he started to topple . . . The crowd held its breath. Eddie whirled the crown in circles, fighting to keep his balance. At last he regained his equilibrium, the queen was crowned, and the evening saved."



Each year at the Feast of Lanterns Queen Topaz and her princesses are crowned. Pictured here is a former court. (John Perkins photo)

The sea serpent is generally seen only at festival time, but, like the Loch Ness monster, is said to have been seen at other times. One story tells of a siting by a group of people in May, 1948. Among the crowd was an old professional photographer, long retired. He worked hurredly to set up his ancient bellows camera, and crawl under the black focusing cloth, supposedly while the crowd and the sea serpent waited patiently. When at last he squeezed the red bulb, the blast of air blew the camera lens off into the rocks below, the wobbly tripod collapsed, and a dissappointed sea serpent swam slowly away.

From this short review of past experiences it is easy to see that surprises are sure to be the order of the day for the Feast of Lanterns. Tradition can carry such a celebration only so far before it takes off on its own, trying to out-do previous years with more beautiful queens, tastier food, bigger lanterns, longer parades, and brighter fireworks. Much of the entertainment is free and all of it is sure to be enjoyable at this unique festival.

—Susan McKenzie

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Who Does What In OSWC

The Officer Students' Wives' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School is a very active organization and tries to provide activities of interest for all of the members.

Listed below are the various OSWC Committee Chairmen and a brief summary of the duties of each. Most of these chairmen are in need of volunteers so if you see a committee listed which interests you, feel free to contact the Chairman and offer your assistance. Help is always needed as well as appreciated.

The **Activities Chairman** arranges classes and seminars which are given by civilian and student wife instructors for members of OSWC. She also maintains a list of service organizations which are in need of volunteer assistance. This list is available to all OSWC members who would like to offer their time to the community.

The **Adobe Tour Chairman** serves from November to May and secures members of OSWC to serve as hostesses in one of the historic old adobe homes or buildings which are open each spring during the last Saturday in April for the annual Monterey Adobe Tour.

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

The **Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club Chairman** serves as a liaison between OSWC and the Club. She attends a monthly business luncheon and works with the representative from the Staff Wives Club on the annual Ballroom Benefit which is held in the spring.

The **Flower Arranging Chairman** and her committee are responsible for maintaining the flower arrangements throughout Herrmann Hall and the arrangements needed for OSWC meetings and other special functions.

The **Fluoride Program Chairman** serves as a liaison between OSWC and the Dental Department to plan a program of Dental Fluoridation for dependents and arranges for volunteers to assist in the program.

The **Hospitality Chairman** and her committee maintain the hospitality kits containing household items and baby equipment for use by incoming families.

The **International Chairman** heads a committee of couples who serve as sponsors for International Students and their wives. She and her committee also organize many varied activities for the Internationals. A second language is not necessary to become a member of this committee.

The **Membership Chairman** makes memberships available to all those interested, checks to see that all those participating in OSWC sponsored activities are OSWC members and maintains a list of members who are interested in serving on OSWC committees.

The **Military Ball Chairman** serves from May to November. She is responsible for planning the annual Military Ball which is the major fund raising event to provide funds for the operation of OSWC.

The **Military Community Benefits Chairman** organizes at least one fund raising benefit for charity during her term with the proceeds going to both military and community charities. There is a benefit in the spring and an arts and crafts show in the fall.

The **Navy Exchange Chairman** serves as liaison between OSWC and the Exchange. She may be contacted with any suggestions concerning the exchange facilities such as the Retail Store, Child Care Center and the Village Store.

The **Navy Relief Chairman** represents the Navy Relief Society on the OSWC Governing Board and keeps the members informed of all up-coming Navy Relief activities and co-ordinates the annual Dress-A-Doll Project.

The **Posters Chairman** and her committee are responsible for all posters publicizing OSWC activities and functions.

The monthly OSWC programs are planned by the **Program Chairman.** Together with the **Programs Reservation Chairman,** all arrangements for advance ticket sales are made. Hostesses from each curriculum in turn pour the night of the meeting.

The **Publicity Chairman** provides news releases for the local newspaper and radio stations about OSWC activities and events and mimeographs and distributes the "Pink Flyer."

The **Recreation and La Mesa Village Chairman** provides information on activities sponsored by the Recreation Dept. and serves as a liaison between OSWC and the La Mesa Housing office. She handles all problems and suggestions concerning the playgrounds and Community Center.

The **Red Cross Chairman** represents the Red Cross on the OSWC Governing Board and secures volunteers to serve at the various facilities requiring Red Cross Volunteers.

The **Ways and Means Chairman** coordinates money-making projects for the OSWC such as the sale of cookbooks and calendars.

The **Welcome Aboard Chairman** and her committee have the very important task

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of acclimating new student wives to the area. A letter of welcome is sent to each wife prior to her arrival and a Welcome Aboard Caller is sent to greet her personally, shortly after her arrival. Welcome Aboard Coffees are given each quarter to acquaint new wives with OSWC.

The **Windows Chairman** and her committee arrange displays in the designated windows of Herrmann Hall. Suggestions and materials are always appreciated.

The **Curricular Program Liaisons** are elected by and represent their respective curricula on the Governing Board of OSWC. They keep the section leaders wives informed of all upcoming activities through the "Liaisons' Report" so that the section leaders' wives may, in turn, inform their section members. Anyone with a problem or suggestion concerning OSWC may call the Liaison and she will take the problem or suggestion to the Board Meeting.

The Liaisons also coordinate curriculum projects such as the table for the Christmas Workshop Table Decorating Contest and compile the news from the section reporters for publication in **Classmate.**

Should you be interested in serving as a Committee Chairman on the Governing Board of OSWC, no previous experience is necessary. We need interested people who have a desire to contribute. Chairmen are chosen without regard for husbands' ranks or curricula. If you are interested in a chairmanship, please consider submitting a resume when they are called for and indicate your desire to serve.

Three experienced senior officers' wives serve as advisors and Mrs. A. S. Goodfellow, wife of the Superintendent, graciously serves as honorary president.

Staff wives are cordially invited to become associate members of OSWC and attend our programs and take OSWC-sponsored courses although they may not hold offices or chairmanships.

This is truly a club with "something for everybody." If you are not interested in becoming involved in the work of any of the committees, your suggestions and comments are still very much appreciated, provided they are directed to the proper chairman and not to your next-door neighbor. With your cooperation OSWC can be your club too. **—Pamela Bowman**

OSWC Governing Board

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Honorary President	Mrs. A. S. Goodfellow	372-8878
President	Sujean Jeffries	384-8000
1st Vice President	Linda Liechty	372-7606
2nd Vice President	Joann Roorbach	372-4115
Corresponding Secretary	Lorraine Gossner	375-1875
Recording Secretary	Margie Thomas	372-4132
Treasurer	Judi Soderstrom	624-2896

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Activities	Linda Kline	372-5904
Assistant Activities	Cassandra Killion	373-6846
Classmate Editor	Pat Alfredson	375-3701
Assistant Classmate Editor	Cay Horne	372-7445
Commissioned Officers & Faculty Club	Bea Pafias	375-4930
Flower Arranging	Mimi Davidson	372-4146
Flouride Program	Ann Walker	375-8335
Hospitality	Donna Walkenford	373-5711
International	Martha Marchetti	373-0882
Assistant International	Phyllis Crabbe	372-4174
Membership	Cyndie Carter	384-8912
Military Ball	Penne Weerts	384-7688
Military Community Benefits	Sue Trumpfheller	375-9175
Navy Exchange	Carol Wyman	372-0534
Navy Relief	Marilyn Durkin	375-5717
Posters	Darlene Maxwell	373-6376
Program	Diana Shoup	375-9318
Program Reservations	Joanie Hernon	375-3856
Publicity	Diane Greene	373-6095
Recreation — La Mesa Village	Dorothy Oelmann	375-3723
Red Cross	Anne Bordy	375-4362
Ways & Means	Julie Carter	372-9325
Welcome Aboard	Marge Byrnes	384-8120
Windows	Alex Hough	484-9198

ADVISORS

Mrs. R. Y. Gaines	372-6751
Mrs. E. R. Lineburger	372-7286

Editor's Note: *The Curriculum Liaisons are also part of the Governing Board. Their terms are flexible and overlapping other board members. A current listing of Liaisons may be found on page two with the masthead.*

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At the NALF Children's Waiting Room, young clients have fun with the toys and Navy Relief volunteers. The Waiting Room, located in Blg. 22, is open to all well children whose parents are at the Dispensary.

Navy Relief Society

A Workshop and A Dedication

On March 25, Mrs. Roske, Executive Secretary San Francisco Auxiliary, held a workshop at the club for office workers and all interested volunteers. Following the workshop a luncheon was held at the Enlisted Men's Open Mess at NALF. The dedication of the Navy Relief Children's Waiting Room was set for the same day. Mrs. James Helt, chairman of the Waiting Room, presided. The ribbon cutting was by Mrs. Helt and CAPT Miller, CO NALF. Mrs. Thomas Varrell and Mrs. Craig Bradbury, former chairmen of the Waiting Room, gave comments concerning the need for the Children's Waiting Room and the need of volunteers to make this a successful operation. Present for the ceremony were CAPT and Mrs. Gaines, CAPT Miller, CAPT Cummings, Senior Medical Officer, CDR Fuller, Operations Officer NALF, CDR Schumann and Mr. Rekosh, both from Public Works and Mrs. Roske. Chaplain Lineberger lead the benediction. The cake for this occasion was made by the galley baker at NALF.

The Children's Waiting Room is located in Building #22, east of the Dependents Clinic and north of Barracks #14. Enter on small driveway and look for white curtains and signs. The hours are from 0800-1600, Monday-Friday. Children from age three months to 12 years are accepted. This waiting room is for the convenience of ALL service personnel and their dependents using the Clinic at NALF. If you have any extra time or would like to donate any toys in usable condition, do inquire at the Navy Relief Children's Waiting Room at NALF. The phone number is 646-2901. This waiting room is sponsored by the Navy Relief Society and is intended to operate at minimum cost. All voluntary donations are accepted.

Ninety-five ladies enrolled in the Navy Relief Training Course and 65 enrolled in the Graduate Seminar. We are looking forward to another successful training course this year. **—Cinda Koeber**

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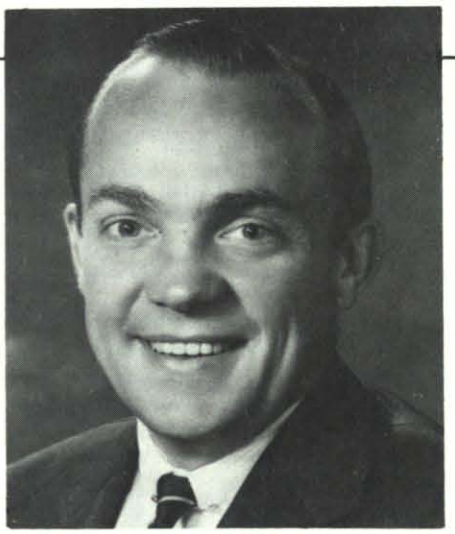

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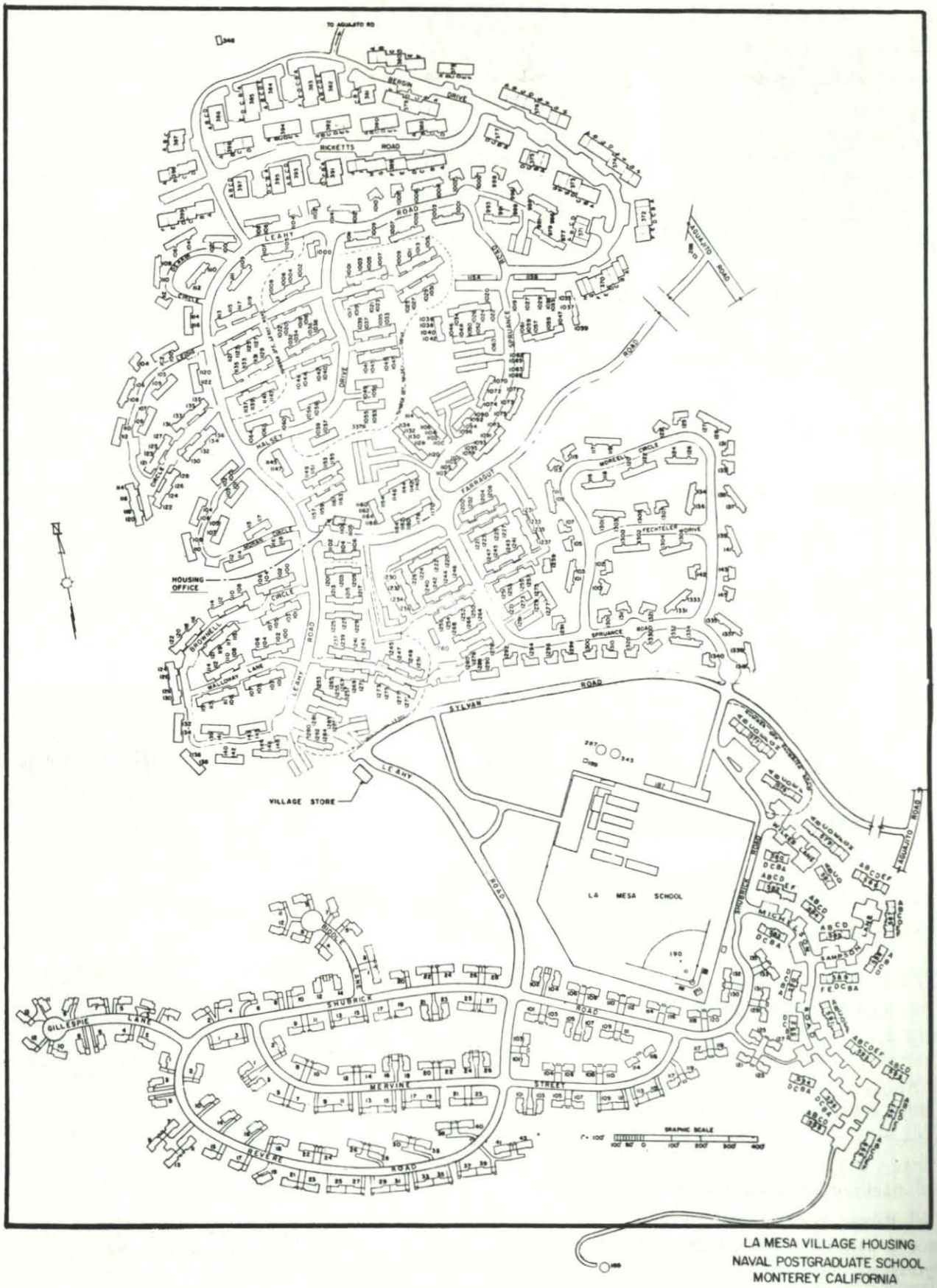

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What Is A Liaison?

Shortly after your arrival you are welcomed by a member of the Welcome Aboard Committee to the Officer Students' Wives' Club — OSWC.

Just about the time you begin to wonder how you can possibly have a voice in such a large organization, you will hear about someone known as Curricular Liaison. Webster defines liaison as "a linking up or connecting of the parts of a whole, intended to bring about proper co-ordination of activities." This is the purpose the Curriculum Liaison serves; she links her curriculum to the OSWC Governing Board thus helping co-ordinate Club activities.

The Executive Board is composed of the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer and Honorary President and three advisors. They meet monthly to discuss the general supervision of OSWC.

Immediately preceding the monthly Governing Board meeting, the Liaisons meet with the First Vice-President to discuss any business or problems that may have arisen within their curricula. Any problems requiring further attention will be taken to the Executive Board by the First Vice-President. If further discussion is deemed necessary, the Liaison will present the issue to the Governing Board of which she is a voting member. Following the Governing Board meeting, two Liaisons will assemble a report which records the events of that meeting to be sent to all section leaders' wives and section reporters.

If you are a section leader's wife, you will probably meet your liaison at the beginning of your first quarter. She will see that you receive an invitation to the Coffee for New Section Leaders' Wives and will make herself available to assist you in setting up your section by answering any questions you may have, by attending your first coffee, by being available at the Welcome Aboard Coffee to become acquainted with your section wives.

As each section is organized, a reporter will be selected who will compile the social news for her section. Each section reporter then sends her news to the Liaison who will prepare it along with any curriculum-wide news to be sent to the editor of **Classmate.**

A Liaison is often seen carrying a rather large over-stuffed notebook which contains up-to-date rosters of all her sections, Section Leaders' wives, and reporters. From these, she is able to maintain an accurate count of the curriculum as well as have a ready source for requesting assistance for OSWC projects.

Throughout the year individuals from the curricula will be asked by the Liaison to serve on the Ballot Committee, Nominating Committee, Military Community Benefits Committee, and to assist in the sale of items for the Ways and Means Committee. The curricula as a whole will be assisting Navy Relief in dressing dolls for the needy at Christmas, Red Cross by stuffing ditty bags with Christmas gifts for our servicemen in Vietnam, and decorating a table to compete in the table-decorating contest which is part of the annual Holiday Potpourri. Periodically, each curriculum will be host for an OSWC function helping with ticket sales, and other jobs assosciated with the month's program.

Each Liaison is elected by the curriculum at a curriculum-wide function. Prior to the election, each candidate should thoroughly familiarize herself with all the duties and obligations of a Liaison in order to effect an efficient and orderly turn-over. Once she has been elected, her predecessor will introduce her to the Section Leaders' Wives and the Curricular Officers' Secretary.

Liaison is a valuable and necessary position in keeping the lines of communication open from the Governing Board to the curricula. Your Liaison is present to help you with any problems, complaints, or suggestions concerning OSWC. You can help her by letting her know these things as well as calling her and volunteering in advance to help in activities the curriculum participates in.

—Shirley Duchock

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OSWC Activities

With the approval of the Executive and Governing Boards, the Activities Chairman is responsible for the establishment of social, cultural, educational, and athletic activities, and the maintenance of a list of volunteer Service Organizations needing assistance.

When classes are given, each instructor is under contract to OSWC to insure uniformity of class content and approval of proposed changes in price.

The Aviation course, AOPA Pinch-Hitter, is co-sponsored by the Monterey Navy Flying Club. (Anne Harper photos)

Members signing up must realize they are obligated to take the class unless unusual circumstances require cancellation. Therefore, please use discretion when signing up for a class and remember there is a fee for each class. Should cancellation be required, early notification enables the instructor to schedule another person. This is important because instructors spend a lot of time and money organizing the courses for a given number of students.

The Activities Chairman invites all criticisms, comments, and problems regarding the activities offered.

Current OSWC membership is required prior to signing up for any class. Sign ups for Activities must be made through the Activities Chairman, Linda Kline (372-5904) or Casandra Killion (373-6846). However, you may call the instructor for information.

Those who have just arrived will have an opportunity to sign up at the Welcome Aboard Coffee on July 14 or October 13.

Husbands and members' dependent children and teens are allowed in classes on a space available basis and when approved by the instructor.

The following is a complete list of Activities presently offered by OSWC:

Antique Boards: Mrs. Kathy Stewart (394-7727) 4 weeks (10 hours) for $10, Monday 7:30 - 10 p.m. or Thursday 9:30-12 a.m. Begins July 5 or July 8 and Aug. 2 or Aug. 5 at La Mesa Community Center.

Bridge lessons by Mr. Mel Isenberger begin again in October.

Arts and Crafts: Mrs. Darlene Wernsman (375-7651) 7 weeks for $10, Tuesday 8-10 p.m. Begins July 27 at La Mesa Community Center.

Aviation: LCDR John Capewell (384-9757) coordinator. The A.O.P.A. Pinch-Hitter Course is co-sponsored by the Monterey Navy Flying Club. Four hours each of individual in-flight instruction and group ground school for $75. Monday 8-9 p.m. (ground school) at Spanagel 136. In-flight instruction at NALF during the fol-

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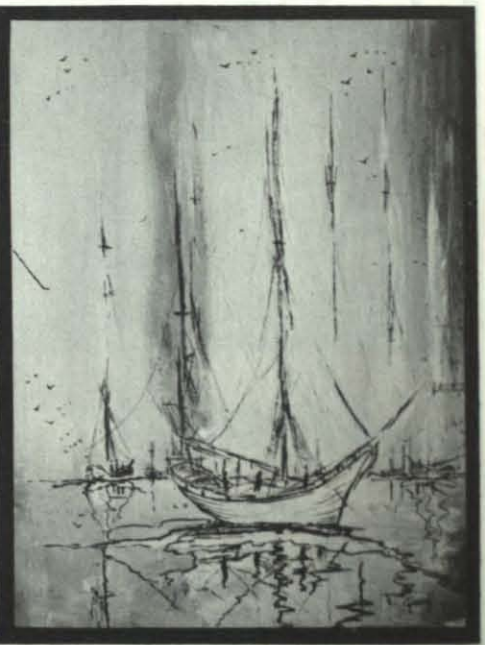

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lowing week. Begins July 26, Aug. 30, and Oct. 4.

Ballet for Children: Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, $1.00 per ¾ hour, Thursday 3:30-4:15 or 4:15-5:00. Begins in September. Ages 5-8.

Baton for Girls: Mrs. Sharon Carlisle (372-2156) 6 weeks (12 hours) for $10 for beginners and intermediates. Begins July 19 and Sept. 13 at La Mesa School.

Bread Flowers: Mrs. Bobbie Graham (375-3019) 7 weeks for $7, Monday 8-10 p.m. Begins July 19 at Mrs. Graham's home in Pacific Grove.

Bridge: Mr. Mel Isenberger, 10 weeks for $8, Tuesday 8-10 p.m. Begins Oct. 5 at La Mesa School.

The cake decorating course is taught by Mrs. Lynn Duncan.

Cake Decorating: Mrs. Lynn Duncan (372-6586) 5 weeks for $5 (plus $12.00 for kit), Thursday 8-10 p.m. Begins July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 30, Nov. 4 at La Mesa Community Center.

Children's Literature: Mrs. Martha Bruggeman (624-4444) 10 weeks for $20, includes text and 10 percent discount, Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Begins Sept. 16 at the Magic Fishbone Bookshop, Carmel.

Decoupage: Mrs. Judie Silvasy (242-3226) 4 weeks (10 hours) for $10, Monday 8-10 p.m. Begins July 5 and Aug. 2 at Mrs. Silvasy's Ft. Ord home.

Drawing and Painting: Mrs. Fay Hopkins (372-6550) 8 weeks for $15, Thursday 7:30-10 p.m. Begins July 22 at Spanagel 136.

Exercise: 25¢ per class, Monday and Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. Begins in September at La Mesa School.

Flower Arranging: Mr. Alex Hays (624-0143) 6 weeks for $12, Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Begins July 20 and Aug. 31 at Carmel Florist.

Golf: Mr. Joe Higuera (646-2167) 6 lessons for $15, one lesson for $3. Continuous at NPS Golf Course.

Folk Guitar: Mrs. Mildred Kline (624-9541) 10 weeks for $10, Thursday 8-9 p.m. Begins in October at Spanagel 140.

The flower arranging is taught by Mr. Alex Hays at Carmel Florist.

Teen Folk Guitar: Mrs. Mildred Kline (624-9541) 10 weeks for $10, Monday 8-9 p.m. Begins in October at Spanagel 140.

Gourmet Cooking: Mr. Leo Copper, 10 weeks for $25, Tuesday 9 p.m. Begins Sept. 7 at the Shutters Restaurant.

Guitar: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds (375-7315) 10 weeks for $40 for 4 or less students, Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Begins July 21 at 39 Portola Ave.

Horseback Riding: Mrs. Angelica Humphrey (373-2234) 10 hours for $40. Continuous lessons at Riley Wilson's Laguna Seca Training Stable.

Interior design is taught by Mrs. Dorothy Constans.

Interior Design: Mrs. Dorothy Constans, A.I.D. (624-8444) 15 weeks for $20, Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Begins mid-September at La Mesa School.

Japanese Flower Arranging: Mrs. Hobi Hayashi (375-1066) $19.50 for 13 weeks, Tuesday 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Begins Sept. 7 at 352 Casanova.

Knitting: Mrs. Diana Schaar (375-0145) 5 weeks for $5, Monday 8-10 p.m. Begins Aug. 16 at Mrs. Schaar's La Mesa home.

Art With Liquid Embroidery: We are looking for a new instructor.

Music and Voice: Dr. and Mrs. Henrich Bender (372-7857) 10 hours for $25 for group lessons, private lessons are $3.00

for ½ hour as long as desired at the studio, 531 Hannon.

Creative Needlepoint: Mrs. Connie Dunham, 12 hours for $15 (includes kit). Saturday 9-12 a.m. Begins Oct. 23 at Spanagel 136. The Advanced class is Saturday 12:00-3:30 p.m.

Rhythm Dance: 10 weeks for $5. Friday 3:45-4:30 and Friday 10:30-11:15

Self Improvement and Teen Charm: Resumes are being accepted from prospective instructors.

Sewing and Dressmaking: Mrs. Madeline Duggar (373-0330) $25 per month (16 hours) Begin anytime at the School of Fashion, 831 Bayview, Pacific Grove.

Sewing — La Mesa Community Center: Mrs. Madeline Duggar (373-0330) 8 weeks for $25, Tuesday 9:30-11:30 a.m. Begins July 20.

Sewing — Marina: Mrs. George Dutton (384-7888) 6 weeks for $18. **Beginners:** Tuesday July 20, 10-12 a.m.; Thursday July 22, 1-3 p.m.; or Saturday July 24, 10-12 a.m. **Intermediates:** Tuesday July 20, 1-3 p.m.; Thursday July 22, 10-12 a.m.; or Saturday July 24, 1-3 p.m. Beginners: Tuesday Sept. 7, 10-12 a.m.; Thursday Sept. 9, 1-3 p.m.; or Saturday Sept. 11, 10-12 a.m. Intermediates: Tuesday Sept. 7, 1-3 p.m.; Thursday Sept. 9, 10-12 a.m. or Saturday Sept. 11, 1-3 p.m. Held at Fashion Fabrics, Marina.

Sewing — Tricks With Knits: Mrs. Marie Borsella (624-5727) 5 weeks for $10, Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Begins Aug. 24 at Carmel Knit Fabrics.

Sewing — Lingerie: Mrs. Marie Borsella (624-5727) 5 weeks for $10, Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Begins July 22 and Aug. 26 at Carmel Knit Fabrics.

There are six sewing courses offered thruogh OSWC.

Silk Screening: Mrs. Barbara Williams (624-6530) 4 weeks for $25 (includes supplies), Tuesday 10-12 a.m., or Thursday 10-12 a.m., or Thursday 7-9 p.m. Begins July 20 or July 22 and Aug. 19 or Aug. 21 at Greg Cards, San Carlos and 5th, Carmel. There is an advanced class in the photographic method.

Tennis — Meadowbrook Club: Mr. Tim Gallwey (394-2484) 8 hours for $16, Tuesday-Thursday 10-11 a.m., or Wednesday-Friday 10-11 a.m. Begin anytime.

Tennis — Pacific Grove: Mr. Bob Halpin (372-5650) $10, time and hours vary according to the season. Begins June 21, July 26, Aug. 30, Oct. 4 and Nov. 8 at 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

Tennis — La Mesa: Mr. Bob Halpin (373-5650) 8 hours for $10, Monday - Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. Begins June 21, July 26, Aug. 30, Oct. 4 and Nov. 8 at the La Mesa courts.

O.S.W.C. membership is not required for the following activities:

Bowling: Mrs. Pat Benson (394-0163) coordinator. W.I.B.C. membership is required and is available through the league. Please call the coordinator to sign up for regular or substitute bowling or for general information.

Culture Vultures: Mrs. Kim Brush (375-8246) coordinator. No charge field trips are taken each month. Past trips have been taken to such places as San Juan Bautista, San Carlos Mission, Carmel Art Galleries, and the Buddist Temple in Seaside.

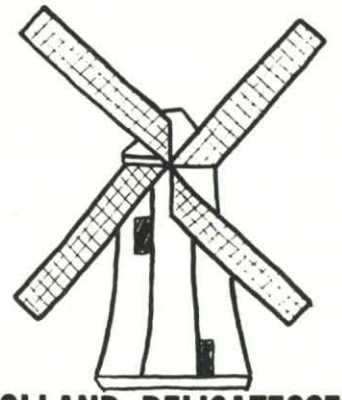
Little Theater: Mr. Bob Amos (373-4052) or Gayle Donegan (373-0008). The Actors Workshop meets each Tuesday evening in King Hall.

Tennis Club: Mrs. Helene Kamel (373-5405) The club plays Tuesday mornings on the La Mesa courts. Lessons are not being given. Knowledge of tennis required.

Volunteer Community Activities: A list has been compiled of organizations and facilities in the community that need volunteers. There is a definite need for the resources of the NPS wives. Whether you like to teach, nurse, do social work, work with children, teens, adults, or senior citizens, the Community needs YOU. Call the Activities Chairman and a list will be put in your SMC.

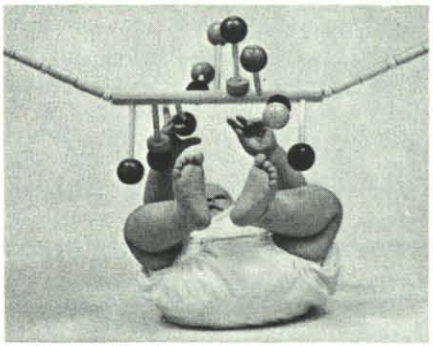
Linda Kline
Activities Chairman

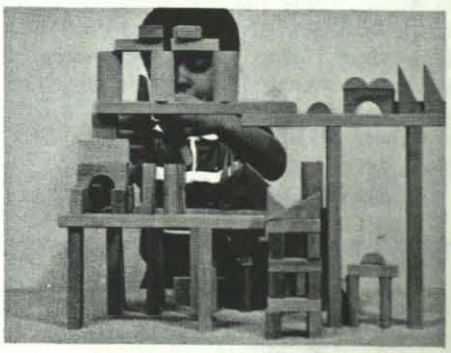
OCEAN AVENUE ~ FEATURING: SALADS, SANDWICHES, CHEESES, LUNCHMEATS, GOODIES, ETC.
AROUND THE CORNER FROM NPGS & ADJACENT TO



HOLLAND DELICATESSEN
IN MONTEREY
HOT & COLD
SANDWICHES TO GO!
HOT PASTRAMI - ROAST BEEF
CORNED BEEF - IMPORTED CHEESES
Imported Groceries from Holland
1193 D Fremont----------375-9161
OPEN DAILY
Home of the HOAGIE

THINKER TOYS
FOR ALL AGES





Imported Toys
Creative Playthings
Adult Games

Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Left on San Carlos
Between Ocean and 7th
Carmel
624-0441

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

COMMISSARY

The commissary is always of prime concern to military families, and since the Navy does not have one, you may use the facilities at Ft. Ord. The main store is located just inside the 10th Street Gate, off Highway 1. Phone 242-5160. Hours of operation are.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00 - 6:00
Tuesday and Thursday..... 11:00 - 7:00
Saturday ..... 8:00 - 4:00
Sunday ..... 9:30 - 3:30

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

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

CHILD CARE CENTERS

Postgraduate School Child Care Center (646-2734) is located in Bldg. 238a, beside the gymnasium. Children must be at least six months old, and parents must submit a shot record upon their initial entry. Rates are 40 cents an hour for the first child, and 20 cents for each additional child. The maximum hourly rate per family is $1.00. Lunch is served from 1100 to 1230 and supper from 1730 to 1800 on the designated evenings at a charge of 30 cents per child. Attendants will feed infants their own food for a charge of 30 cents.

Hours of operation are:

Monday through Thursday....0800-1700
Friday 0800-0130
Saturday 1730-0130
Sunday .....Church hours only

Reservations are required for use of the Child Care Center.

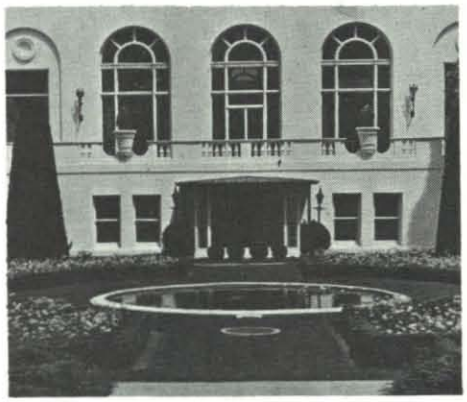
FORT ORD NURSERY —242-3013— is located in Building 3062 (Ward E-1) off Ninth Street in the hospital area. The entrance to the nursery is on F Street. Immunization records are required when a mother first brings her child in.

Nurseries are provided at Fort Ord and the Presidio in Monterey. Children between the ages of three months and 10 years are accepted. Fees are comparable to those at the Postgraduate School Nursery, but the hours are more extensive. Children may not bring their own lunches.

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

PRE-SCHOOL/NURSERY SCHOOL

The Postgraduate School Child Care Center operates classes for three and four year-olds, mornings and afternoons during the school year and a Summer Fun program June through August from 0930-1200. Check with the office for further information (646-2734).



The entrance to the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club. (John Perkins photo)

The NALF Nursery School accepts children aged 3 to 5. Two attendance programs are offered — two or three days per week. Classes are from 0900 to 1200 daily, but the school is open for children from 0745 to 1230. The holidays coincide with those of the Postgraduate School. Summer vacation runs from mid-June until Labor Day. For further information call Enrollment Membership Chairman, Mrs. Kitsie Cooke (384-6640) or any of the other board members:

President — Paralee Schneider (394-3680)
Vice-President — John Baker (373-1821)
Secretary — Karen Birchfield (372-9124)

Welcome

NAVY EXCHANGE

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

NAVY EXCHANGE OFFICE—646-2576
Monday - Friday 0800-1630

RETAIL STORE — 646-2740
Monday - Saturday 0930-1700
Thursday 0930-2000

LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANING, TAILOR AND COBBLER SHOPS—646-2268
Monday-Saturday 0745-1700
Thursday. 0745-2000

BARBER SHOP — Bldg. 301
Monday - Saturday 0830-1700
Thursday 0830-2000

BARBER SHOP — East Wing Bldg. 221 appointment only

BOOKSTORE Bldg. 300 — 646-2495
Monday - Saturday 0930-1700
Thursday 0930-2000

CASHIER 646-2609
Monday - Saturday 0930-1600

Other exchange facilities at the Postgraduate School are as follows:

OUTDOOR SHOP/TOYLAND 646-2579 is located in Bldg. 516 and carries garden supplies and furniture, paints, hardware, sporting goods and toys.
Monday - Saturday 0930-1700
Thursday 0930-2000

SERVICE STATION — 646-2177 — is located at the old Del Monte Station Gate.
Monday - Friday .....0800 - 1700
Saturday .....0800 - 1400

MAIN CAFETERIA—646-2047—is located in the basement of King Hall. Hot plates, salads, sandwiches and beverages are available.
Monday - Friday 0730-1515

SNACK BAR—is located in Herrmann Hall, ballroom level, between rear of ballroom and west wing.
Monday - Friday .....0730 - 1515
Snack Bar at swimming pool when weather is permitting.
Saturday - Sunday .....1130 - 1800

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

Any Evening by Appointment
Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Telephone 372-7596

Forest Carpets & Home Furnishings
Home of Reliable National Brands
Ethan Allen — Simmons Beauty Rest — La-Z-Boy — Kroehler — Tell City — U.S. Koylon
KARASTAN RUGS Also Cabin-Crafts C. H. Masland & Sons

Carpet and Drapery
471 Lighthouse Avenue
New Monterey, California

Home Furnishings
497 Lighthouse Avenue
New Monterey, California

Aboard

LA MESA VILLAGE STORE — 375-0959 — has a self-service section and carries baby food, bread, milk, soft drinks, toiletries, etc.

Monday - Saturday 1000-1800
Sunday 1200-1600

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

Monday - Saturday .....0800 - 1700

The NALF Exchange Retail Store, located in Bldg. 2, is open from 0815-1300 and 1330-1600, Monday through Friday.

FORT ORD

MAIN PX — Bldg. 4235 is located on Gigling Road off Highway 1. Hours of operation: 242-6690

Mon., Wed. and Fri. .....1000 - 1900
Tuesday and Thursday.....1000 - 2000
Saturday .....0900 - 1700
Sunday .....0930 - 1530

COUNTRY STORE — Bldg. 3125, 4th Avenue, behind hospital.

Monday through Friday 1000-1730
Saturday 1000-1600
Sunday 1000-1500

MAIN CAFETERIA — Bldg. 2017, 2nd Avenue at 6th Street.

Monday through Saturday.....1700-2200
Sundays and Holidays 0800-2200

New Beauty Shop — Bldg. 4235. 242-6581

Mon., Wed. and Fri. .....1000 - 1900
Tuesday and Thursday.....1000 - 2000
Saturday .....0900 - 1700

Old Beauty Shop — Bldg. 2510, 9th Street. 242-2821

Monday and Tuesday.....0900 - 1700
Wednesday - Friday .....0900 - 2100
Saturday .....0830 - 1800

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

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

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

Tuesday - Friday 0800-1700
Saturday 0900-1800

POST ANIMAL FACILITY—242-5757—Bldg. 3144, four buildings in from the corner of 9th Street and 5th Avenue. The facility does not provide examinations or treatment, but does give inoculations for a small fee. Distemper, hepatitis, lepto and rabies shots are given on Tuesday and Thursdays from 1300-1600.

PRESIDIO

POST EXCHANGE — 242-8405 — is located on Private Bolio Road (north boundary of Presidio) which intersects Lighthouse Avenue in Bldg. 267. It stocks adult clothing and accessories, cosmetics, records, bread, milk, soft drinks, beer and items for quick meals.

BEAUTY SHOP — 242-8240 — is located upstairs in Building 228 (enter in rear) on Ft. Mervine Road next to the service station.

MEDICAL CARE

A Navy Dispensary is located at NALF, Monterey, on the corner of Mitscher and O'Hare Streets. Its primary function is to provide medical care and annual physical and flight physical examinations for active duty personnel. Within its capabilities, it provides out-patient services for dependents of active duty personnel, retired personnel and their dependents. A small infirmary is available to active duty personnel. The Ft. Ord Army Hospital provides in-patient care and consultation services for active duty and dependent personnel. Please note that all cases to be seen at Ft. Ord, other than valid emergencies, must be

The Navy Dispensary at NALF.

Telephone Guide

NALF Dispensary	
Emergency	646-2281
Dependents' Clinic	646-2131
Ft. Ord Commissary	242-5160
NPS Child Care Center and Pre-School	646-2734
Ft. Ord Nursery	242-3013
Presidio Nursery	242-8492
NALF Nursery School	384-6640
Navy Exchange Office	646-2576
Retail Store	646-2740
Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Tailor and Cobbler Shops	646-2468
Book Store	646-2495
Cashier	646-2609
Outdoor Shop/Toyland	646-2579
Service Station	646-2177
Main Cafeteria	646-2047
La Mesa Village Store	375-0959
Beauty Shop	372-1121
Ft. Ord Main PX	242-6690
Ft. Ord New Beauty Shop	242-6581
Old Beauty Shop	242-2821
Ft. Ord Party Snacks	242-2313
Ft. Ord Flower Nursery	242-3985
Ft. Ord Post Animal Facility	242-5757
Presidio PX	242-8405
Presidio Beauty Shop	242-8240
Obstetrics — Ft. Ord	242-2505
NPS Officers Club	372-1339
	372-1438
	646-2170
NPS Package Store	646-2285
Ft. Ord Officers' Club	242-4323
Presidio Officers' Club	242-8419
Catholic Chaplain's office	646-2242
Protestant Chaplain's office	646-2241
Ft. Ord Jewish Chaplain's office	242-3087
NPS Golf Course	646-2167
NPS Bowling Alleys	646-2288
NPS Recreation Office	646-2466
Ft. Ord Sports Arena	242-5068
NPS Gymnasium & Issue Room	646-2497
Ft. Ord Crafts	242-3584
Presidio Crafts	242-8451
NPS Movie Information	646-2284
Ft. Ord & Presidio Movie Information	242-4937

Hartnell & Webster
Retta Calhoun
Monterey, California
Telephone 372-0371

CORSET SHOP
CORSETS CUSTOM FITTED
BY REGISTERED CORSETIERS
and
NAME BRANDS OF LINGERIE

MATERNITY SHOP
DRESSY
CASUAL
UNDERGARMENTS
MATERNITY SUPPORTS
ELASTIC HOSE

"Under one roof"

referred by the Naval Dispensary.

Emergency Treatment

Emergencies are treated at any time. However, there is an important part you can play in making this service even more effective. Call 646-2281 and inform the dispensary of the problem. A medical officer will return your call as soon as possible. Even if the patient is being brought to the dispensary in a private vehicle, a prior call from someone with knowledge of the situation will alert the medical personnel and permit them to properly prepare for the patient. Remember, the dispensary defines an emergency as "an illness or injury which is a threat to life." Medical assistance is as close as your telephone, so don't hesitate to call.

Military Sick Call

NALF Dispensary (Daily).....0800-0930
1300-1400
1800-1930

Dependent Services

Appointments are required for these services. Telephone 646-2131 during normal working hours. Do not bring well children to the Dispensary. A Navy Relief Children's Waiting Room is available and is located in Bldg. 22 behind the CPO Club at NALF. Hours of operation: 0800-1600, Monday - Friday. No charge, but contributions are appreciated.

Obstetrics

All obstetric care, including pre and postnatal care, is conducted at the Obstetric Clinic at Ft. Ord. Telephone 242-2505 for an appointment.

Inoculations

Military — Monday through Friday during working hours.

Dependents — Monday through Thursday from 0800-1000, and 1500-1600. No appointment necessary.

Eye Refractions

All eye appointments are made through the Aviation Medicine Section. Telephone 646-2501.

Ambulance Service

Military or dependent, call 646-2281, 24-hours daily.

Drugs, X-Rays, Laboratory Services

These services are maintained to assist medical officers in diagnosis and treatment. Requests for such services from civilian physicians will be honored if possible. Navy Regulations prohibit filling civilian prescriptions which require narcotics.

Physical Examinations

Officers' Annual Physicals are conducted by appointment only. They can be scheduled by calling 646-2501. All aviators must check in with Aviation Medicine for a medical clearance prior to flying. Dependents desiring physicals should make appointments with the Dependent Services Section by calling 646-2131.

Dental Services

The Dental Department is located on the 4th floor of Herrmann Hall. All personnel reporting for duty are given a dental examination and scheduled for any necessary treatment. Dental Sick Call is held each working day from 0800 to 0900, and 1300 to 1330. Emergencies will be seen at any time. Telephone 646-2477.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND FACULTY CLUB

The Naval Postgraluate School Officers and Faculty Club is among the finest in the Navy. Its services are provided to all active duty officers of the Armed Forces, faculty members and other specific groups. Charge accounts are available for package store, Evening food services and El Prado bar. Service are available as follows:

Continental Breakfast — 0730-1030, El Rancho

Luncheons — 1100 - 1300, Trident (Casual); 1100 - 1315, El Rancho (Cafeteria); 1100 - 1330 Bold Baron El Prado Lounge (Leisurely dining).

Evening Dining — El Prado
1830-2100, Thursday, Beefeater's Night (Reduced prices on all Beefeaters cocktails)
1830-2130, Friday, Shrimp Appeal; Saturday, Sprical Event Night (Details in Monthly Club Bulletin).
2100-0100, Friday and Saturday, Dancing.
1700-2000, Sunday, Family Night Buffet (Kiddie Cartoons to keep youngsters busy. Special children's prices)

Cocktails—Trident Room (Casual attire)
1100-2300, Monday-Thursday
1100-0100, Friday (1630-2030, Singalong) TGIF every other Friday.
1200-1700, Saturday

Happy Hours:
1600-1800, Wednesday
1500-1900, Friday

Cocktails — El Prado Lounge
1730-2300, Thursday
1730-0100, Friday and Saturday
1700-2100, Sunday

Attractive rooms at the Club are availbale for private parties, and the Club will provide prepared menu selections for home parties. For details call Mrs. Joann Moschio (372-1339).

NPS PACKAGE STORE — 646-2285 — is located adjacent to the Post Office, near parking lot "E" at the rear of Herrmann Hall. Beed, liquor, wine, mixers, cocktail snacks and bar accessories.

Monday-Saturday 1000-1700

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

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

Dinner is served nightly except Monday at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Open, at Fort Ord and at the Presidio. The Main Club, Building 2798 (Ferguson Hall) at Ft. Ord is located off Numa Watson Rd. (242-4323).

The branch at the Presidio is on High Street just south of Kit Carson Road. Call 242-4323.

Do remind your husband to complete the OSWC check-in slip, even with a temporary address and to deposit it in the OSWC box in the Military Personnel Office. This is our only source of address information and enables us to contact you before the Welcome Aboard Coffee. If you are not contacted soon after moving in, please call me. **—Marge Byrnes (384-8120)**
Welcome Aboard Chairman

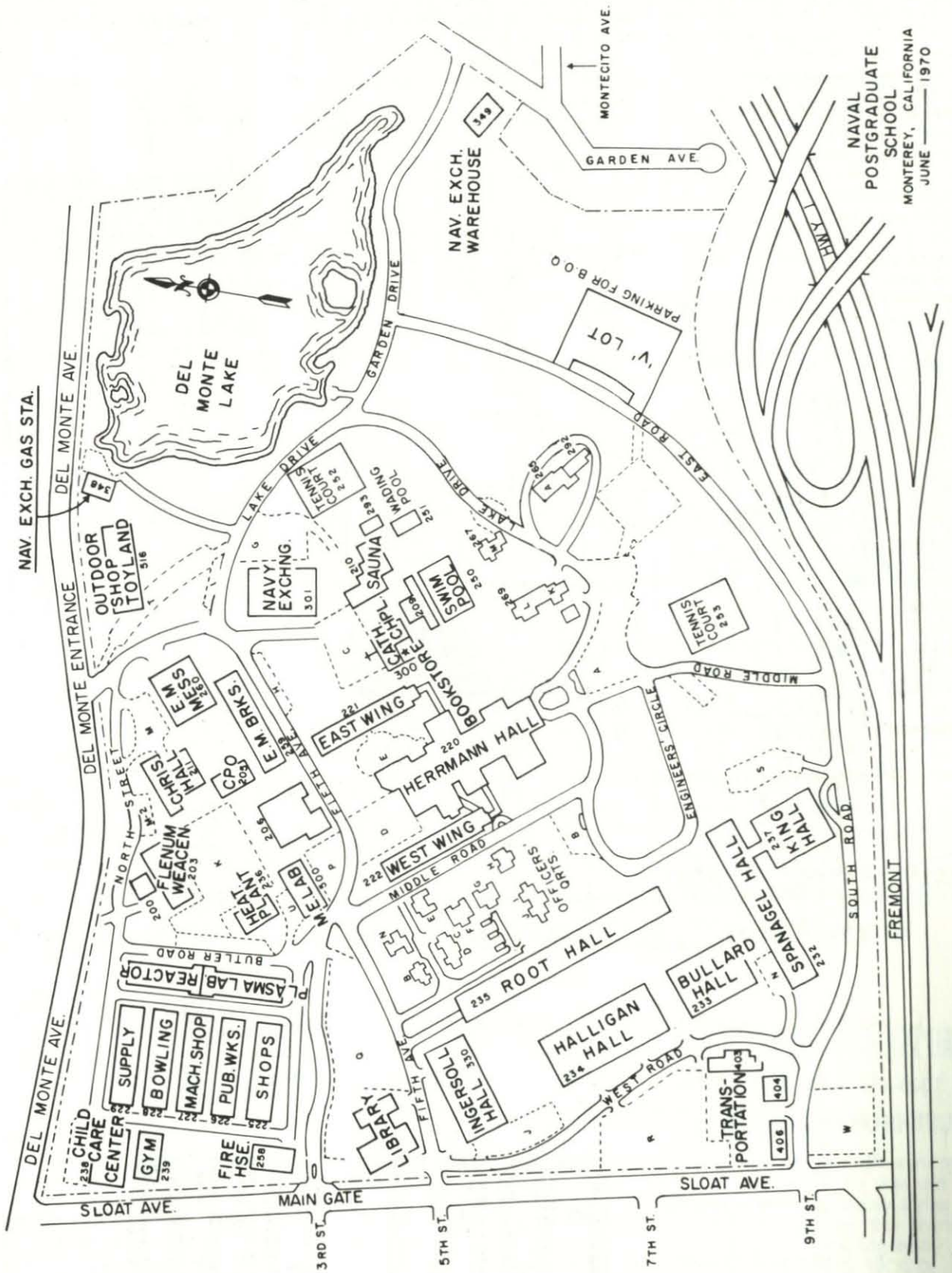
Arnold Palmer®
CLEANING CENTER

Country Club Quality at Neighborhood Prices

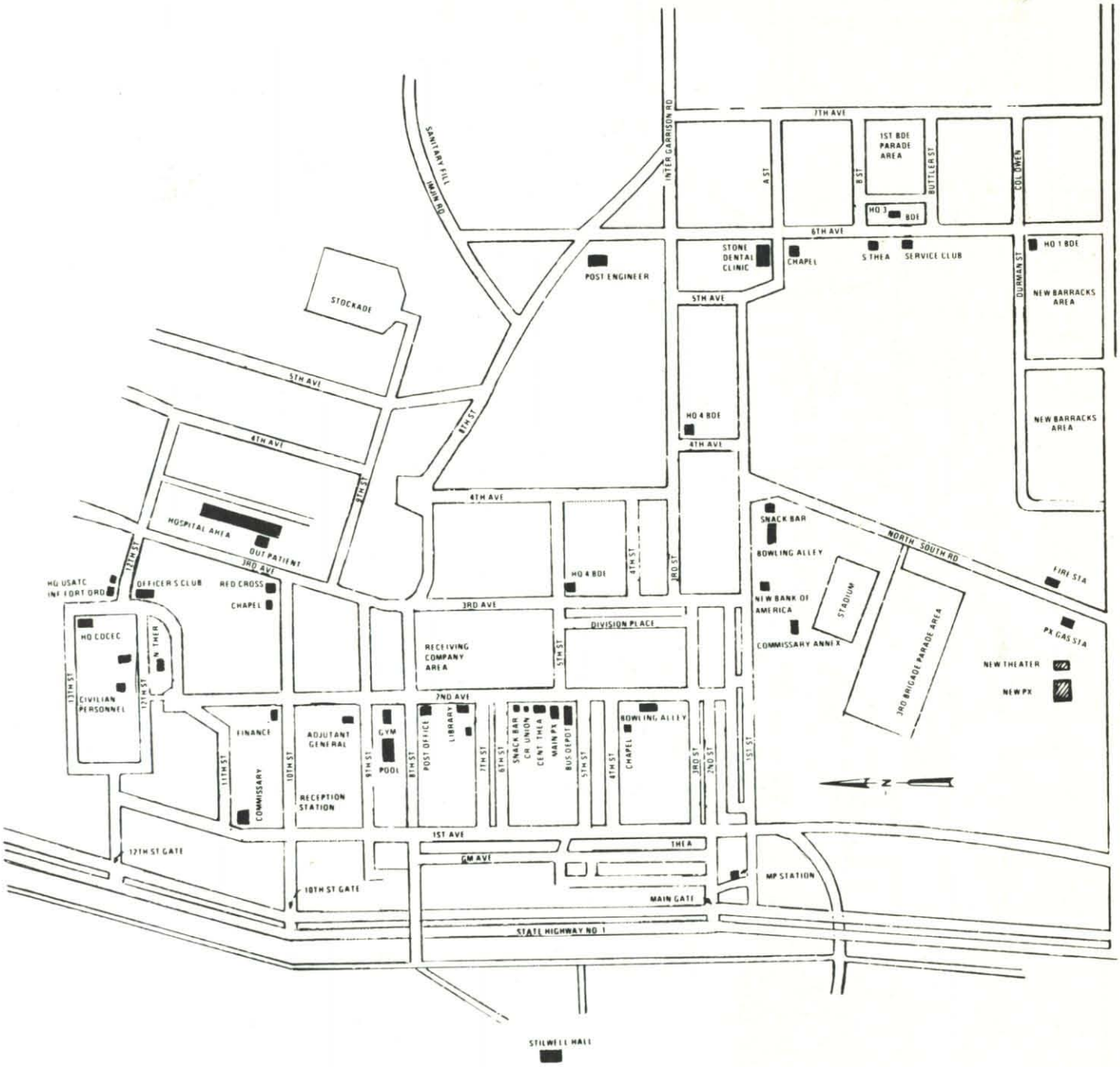
▲ Quality Dry Cleaning
▲ Complete Laundry Service
▲ Alterations
▲ Complete Drapery Service
▲ Leather and Fur

BETWEEN THRIFTY AND LUCKY STORES
DEL MONTE CENTER — 372-3101

Fast Tour of NPS



A Quick Glance at Fort Ord

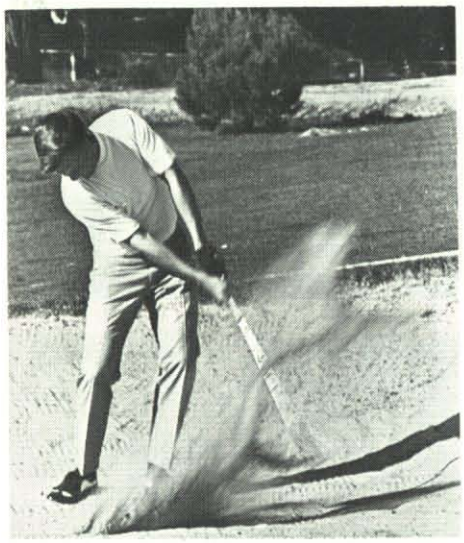


FORT ORD

Recreational Facilities

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

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



Navy golf course provides needed relaxation.

GOLF

The Navy golf course is located in back of the Monterey Fairgrounds. It is a nine hole course, but has two tees for each green and a full 18 holes may be played by utilizing all 18 tees. Active and retired military personnel, eligible civilians and their dependents and guests are eligible to play. Nine new holes are being added and should be completed by Jan., 1972.

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

Rates are as follows:

DAILY

Officers	$2.00
Enlisted (Active)	1.00
Civilian Guest	2.50

($3.50 on weekends and holidays)

MONTHLY

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

6 MONTH PLAN

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

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

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

TENNIS COURTS

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

NALF — Two tennis courts are located at the Naval Auxiliary Landing Field, next to the dispensary.

SWIMMING POOL, SAUNA

The swimming pool is open May 1 to October 31, Tuesday through Sunday, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. During this period a fee of ten cents will be charged for all authorized users of the pool or sauna. Bona fide guests will pay a fee of 50 cents. From November 1 to April 30 the pool is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday for students, staff, faculty,

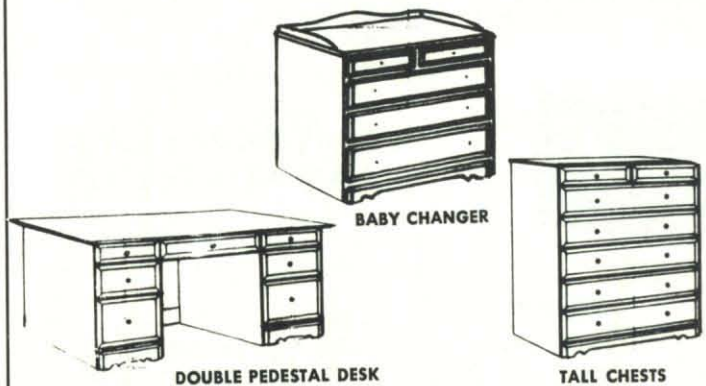
FRANCINE'S
Beauty Salon

Open 6 Days a Week • And Evenings by Appointment

- Permanents
- Tinting
- Manicuring

Opposite Postgraduate School
1360 Mark Thomas Drive
372-7406

SELECT WOODS FINEST CONSTRUCTION EASY TO FINISH



Fine Pine Furniture
Center Guides

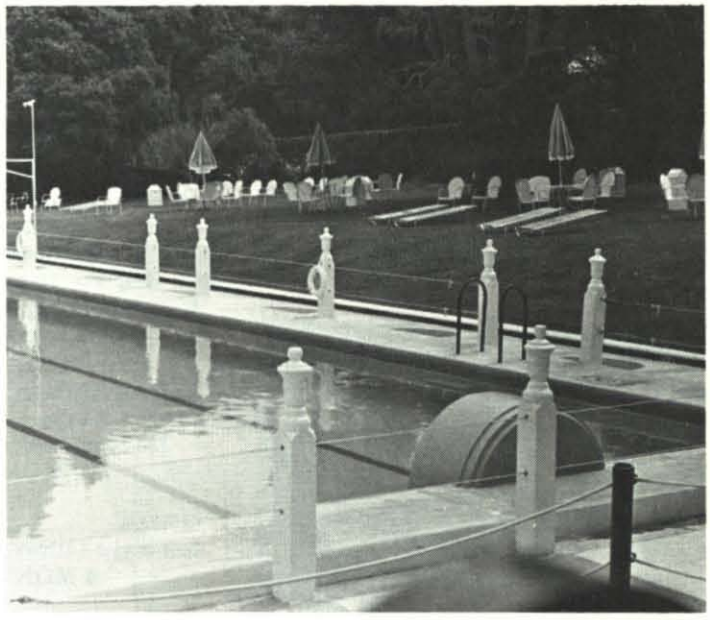
MINWAX WOOD FINISHING

GRIFFITH'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE
829 BROADWAY • SEASIDE • 394-6301

QUALITY READY TO FINISH FURNITURE

Start with one or two pieces and you will want more. Hardwood or pine are open stock so you can add matching pieces anytime. With the many styles and sizes available you can provide for the changing needs of a growing family with ingenuity and economy. ALL FURNITURE IS SOLID WOOD. PRE-SANDED BY US FOR YOU.

FREE DELIVERY



NPS swimming pool offers solarium, badminton area and children's pool. Swimmers may relax in the sun. (John Perkins photo)

privilege cards and other personnel of the military services, active and retired. There will be no charge during the winter swimming period.

PICNIC GROUPS

Located within the golf course grounds and open daily from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Reservations for use of the grounds and barbecue pits must be made in advance at the Recreation Office. Maximum size of groups is 200 persons. Special requests must be made in writing to the Recreation Director for any parties after 6 p.m.

BOWLING

POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL—A six-lane bowling facility is located in Building 228. The cost is 25 cents per lane. Ball, shoe and locker rentals are available. Bowling equipment may be purchased. Sandwiches and beverages may be purchased at the snack bar. Hours of operation of the Bowling Alley are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday (league bowling only). Telephone 646-2288.

BADMINTON

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

DEEP SEA FISHING

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

GYM

There is a gymnasium in Building 239. Facilities are available to all male personnel attached to the Postgraduate School. The telephone extension is 2497 or 2939.

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

VACATION ENTERTAINMENT INFORMATION

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

Disneyland, Frontier Village, Knot's Berry Farm, Santa's Village and Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk cards for discount prices are available.

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

For any further information about the above items contact the Recreation Office,

• DRAPERIES • CURTAINS • VENITIAN BLINDS • CORNICES
• BAMBOO DRAPERIES • WINDOW SHADES
• DRAPERY HARDWARE

IT'S SO SIMPLE WITH WINDOW WONDERLAND'S READY MADE DRAPERY AND DRAPERY HARDWARE

Window Wonderland

1173 Broadway Seaside Phone 394-6638

"A Plesant Shopping Experience"
SINCE 1948
A. J. "LIN" LINDSEY, PROP.

Where "The Price Is Right All the Time

Extension 2466. They will be happy to supply you with the information to meet your needs.

ISSUE ROOM

The Gear Issue Room has an extensive selection of athletic and camping equipment which may be checked out to all eligible personnel at a nominal daily fee.

A complete list of available items and their cost may be obtained at the Issue Room between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other information may be obtained by calling Ext. 2497.

HOBBY SHOPS

NALF — The hobby shop is located in the Recreation Building, Building 24, and supports both the NALF and the Postgraduate School. Hours of operation are as follows: Tuesday - Friday, 12 noon to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday - Sunday, 9:00-5:00 closed on Monday. Auto Shop in Building 24 has same hours, has tools to loan, general auto equipment, spark cleaner, battery chargers.

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

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

Camping equipment and information are available at the Recreation Department

MOVIES

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

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

Movie information may be obtained by calling 646-2284.

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

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

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

Movie information for Ft. Ord may be obtained by calling 242-4937.

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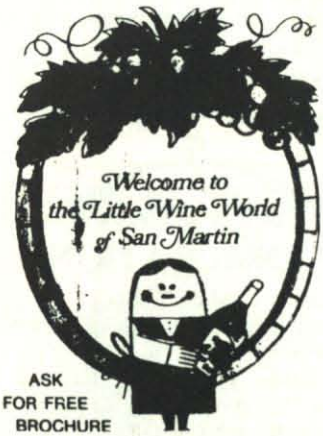

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The Catholic Program

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

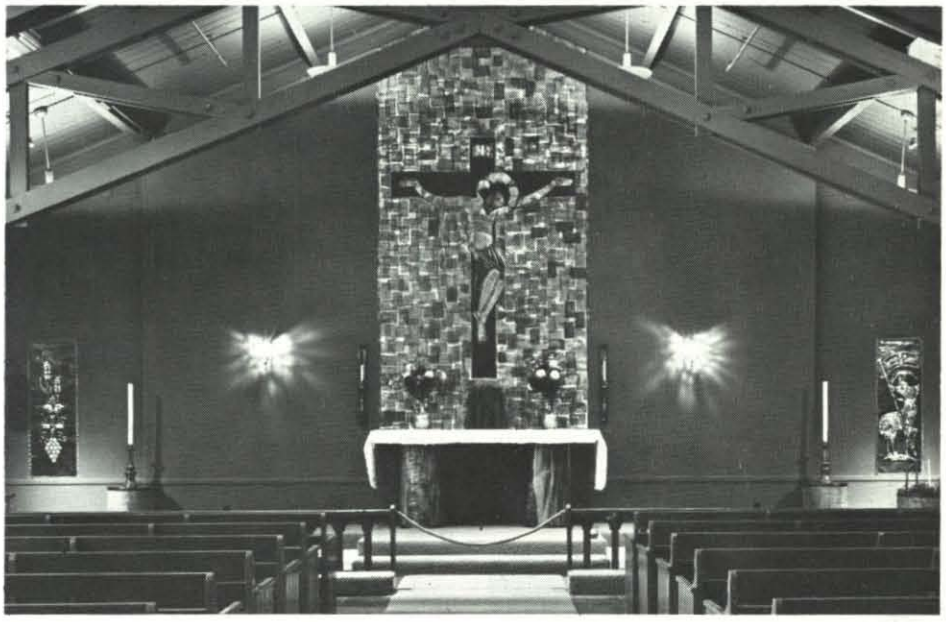
Our Sunday Schedule begins on Saturday afternoon with a Folk Mass at 5 p.m. in Powers Hall Chapel. Going back to the ancient idea that the Sabbath begins at eventide, the 5 p.m. Mass satisfies the Sunday obligations for all our parishioners.

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

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

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

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



The Catholic Chapel was a parish project. One student wife created the copper crucifix behind the altar; another sculpted the Madonna of the Sea (not shown) and others made the fishnet curtains and corkboard Stations of the Cross. Pews from an abandoned church were trucked here by officer students and sons who sanded and painted them. Logs for the altar bases came from trees cut down for the Navy golf course. (Navy photo)

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

This is a "do it yourself" parish with everyone participating. This school year nearly 400 of our people served actively on one or more of our 20 committees. The success of our program depends on volunteer work, so we do need your help. Newcomers to our parish are invited to fill out a census form which is available in the Catholic Chaplain's Office or in the rear of the Chapel.

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Our parish council provides a means for fuller participation of all parishioners in our parish activities. The members include, in addition to the Chaplain, the president of the parish guild. four officer student representatives, three student wives, a faculty or military staff representative, representative-at-large, one enlisted representative and one NALF representative.

We have one commissioned Catholic Chaplain, CAPT. Joseph F. Cloonan, CHC, USN. Father Cloonan's office is in the Administration Building, Herrmann Hall, on the main floor near the quarterdeck. The telephone number is 646-2242.

Because of the heavy workload, it is advisable to call for an appointment.

We also have two Oratorian Fathers to assist the Catholic Chaplain. Father Emeric Doman assists in liturgical services and Father Thomas Kieffer serves as Religious Education Director. They may be reached through the Chaplain's Office or by calling 373-0476.

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

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

New Preschool Begins

Santa Catalina is offering a pre-school program in September for both boys and girls ages two years, nine months to six years. It includes two years of nursery school and one of kindergarten.

The program is designed to provide children with the materials to their own readiness level and to be able to achieve their individual satisfaction.

The pre-school will be located on the Santa Catalina campus and will have two large, cheerfully decorated classrooms which are furnished in children's proportions.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday 8:45 to 11:45 and will be limited in size to 25 children with two teachers.

Early application is recommended due to class size limitations. Some scholarships are available. For more information, contact Santa Catalina.

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The Protestant Program

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

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

Worship Services are conducted each Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Herrmann Hall Chapel and Holy Communion During the morning worship the Chapel Choir sings for both Services. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

For youngsters 6 months to 2 years, the Chapel utilizes the competently staffed Child Care Center in Building 238 during both Sunday morning services and Wednesday Choir rehearsals. There is no charge and reservations are not necessary.

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

Because this is one of the largest of Navy Sunday Schools with more than 500 persons in weekly attendance, a staff of over 65 assistants and teachers is always required. Those who may wish to teach, help administratively, or provide piano accompaniment are encouraged to contact the Assistant in Christian Education at the Sunday School Office (646-2315).

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

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

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

The Protestant Women of the Chapel convene the first Thursday of each month in Herrmann Hall for meetings of interesting and varied religious programs with ample opportunities for Christian Service. The Guild oversees the many facets of the Chapel Program which require the "lady's touch" such as attending to Chapel flowers and linens, the Holy Communion preparation and the altar needs.

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

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

An informal Prayer Breakfast for staff and officer students meets each Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. in the Closed Mess.

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

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

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

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

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The Protestant Chapel of the Naval Postgraduate School was once one of the sitting rooms of the Hotel Del Monte.

CPT Ernest R. Lineberger, CHC, USN, and LCDR James W. Eckles, CHC, USN, are the Protestant Chaplains. Their office is on the first floor of Herrmann Hall near the Quarterdeck. The phone number is 646-2241.

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

Protestant Women of the Chapel

Baking pies for the Victory Mission in Salinas is one of several special projects undertaken by the Protestant Women of the Chapel at the Naval Postgraduate School. Twice a year, at Easter and Thanksgiving, the ladies take time from their busy schedules to bake a pie or two that will be enjoyed by the men who find their way to the Mission. The Mission opens its doors to any person who needs a place to eat and sleep and the encouragement of those who care. A pie is a little work for us but to those men it means "someone cares." We care.

—Carol Norton

MPC Summer Program

Seventy-five academic and vocational courses offered in Monterey Peninsula College's 1971 Summer Session are listed in a brochure available on request in the MPC Administration Building. The program, which starts June 21, includes six- and eight-week courses. Particularly emphasized are courses and institutes in art and drama, including a beginning course in ceramics and institutes in design, drawing, painting and tapestry; and courses in play production, acting, theater arts and film. A new summer offering is a credit-earning work experience program.

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The Jewish Program

Fort Ord is not exactly Jerusalem, but it abounds with opportunity for Jewish religious expression and growth.

One day in mid December, a flying chariot of flame and smoke descended on Monterey Airport, bearing what Ft. Ord's Jewish community needed most — a rabbi — Chaplain Harold Wasserman. Since that day, we've revitalized our program, added a weekly conversational Hebrew class and discussion group, instituted a religious school for young children, transfused our services with variety, and celebrated Purim and Passover with prayers, merriment, and feasts.

Our services are held at the First Brigade Chapel, which has the capability, the will, and the mission to convert to almost every Western religion within ten minutes. This remarkable shrine is located in Ft. Ord at Colonel Owen Durham and Arnhem Rds. Everyone is welcome to celebrate the Sabbath with us at 1830 Friday evenings and at 0830 Saturday mornings.

Our services emphasize variety in the framework of tradition. Many songs are sung, both in English and in Hebrew; discussions and prayers advance us toward goals of intellectual and spiritual satisfaction.

We observe our holidays with enthusiasm and with as much imagination as we can. The Purim celebration featured a humorous impromptu portrayal of the Purim story, starring Rabbi Hal Waserman as Haman, Jewish Chaplain Assistant Al Fonorow as the narrator, and several members of the crowd who were cast on the spur of the moment to play roles. The evening was highlighted by a Casino Party. Roulette, blackjack, and wheels of fortune yielded prizes to the winners of the largest piles of paper money.

Passover was observed with a candelight Seder. Traditions spanning centuries were recalled under the flickering lights. Fine wine, food and community spirit expressed through song and prayer, enriched our celebration of this solemn festival.

Looking toward the future, we hope to continue to provide the Jewish community of Ft. Ord and its surrounding area with a focus for religious and cultural expression. We welcome everyone who would like to participate in any of our activities. We need more voices, faces, and ideas. If you have any questions or answers for us, please call the Jewish Chaplain at First Brigade Chapel (242-3087).

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Cooking Column

Keep It Cool For Summer

With summer upon us it becomes harder and harder to spend long hours in the kitchen preparing hot meals, and prepare-ahead suppers become the order of the day in many homes.

The potato salad recipe I have prepared for this summer issue is one that my family has enjoyed for many years. As you probably have already guessed it is definitely Italian in flavor and can be a pleasant change for your summer menus.

Boil and dice potatoes
Dice 6 celery stalks, with leaves, if possible
Dice 1 large dill pickle
Dice two hard-boiled eggs
Place all ingredients in a large salad bowl
In a large-mouth covered jar, mix:
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 Tablespoon salt
1 Tablespoon pepper
1 Tablespoon water
½ cup red wine vinegar
½ cup finely chopped (fresh) parsley
1 teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon oregano
Shake these ingredients until salt dissolves
Add ¼ cup salad oil
Shake dressing again just before pouring over salad
Toss and check flavoring, add salt and pepper if needed.

Prepare at least a few hours before serving as chilling improves and blends the flavors.

For those extra warm days try a famous Italian drink, Coffee Ice.

3 Tablespoons instant expresso coffee
2/3 cup sugar
4 ice cubes
Whipped cream

In a two-quart saucepan, combine the instant coffee, sugar and one cup water. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat, and simmer five minutes. Remove from heat.

Add one cup water and the four ice cubes; stir until ice is melted. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm one inch from edge (about 1 hour and 45 minutes).

Turn into large bowl. With electric mixer at medium speed, beat until mixture is smooth and no large ice crystals remain.

Turn into two refrigerator trays, freeze until almost solid (about I hour).

Stir ice, spoon into chilled parfait glasses or sherbet dishes. Serve ice at once topped with lots of whipped cream. Makes four servings. —**Rickie Frost**

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On The International Scene—Land of Hans Christian Andersen

Denmark — conjuring up thoughts of mermaids, tender ham, Vikings, good beer, fanciful buildings, an uninhibited press, lots of water, and open-faced sandwiches. It's the land of Kierkegaard, the famous if rather enigmatic, European philosopher, and of Hans Christian Andersen whose works are second only to the Bible in translations and distribution. It's the land of the welfare state where poverty is outlawed and of free enterprise which has encouraged the birth of such world-renowned companies as Lego, maker of your children's interlocking building blocks. From this small country of islands, historically influential, and presently a prestigous member of NATO and the world trade community, come Knud and Inga Rasmussen.

Knud is a Major in the Royal Danish Artillery and is here at the school studying in the Management curriculum. He graduated from Denmark's Army officer training school located in Copenhagen and housed in Frederiksberg Palace which was built in the early 18th century. He has spent most of his military career in two cities in Jutland, the Danish penninsula which affords Denmark's only land conncetion.

Inga and Knud Rasmussen are natives of Denmark. Knud is in the Management Curriculum.

Inga met and married Knud in the southern town of Gedser. Originally from Copenhagen, her family moved throughout Denmark wherever her father's job as a railroad engineer required. Knud, growing up in Gedser during the German occupation of Denmark, was witness to the exodus of thousands of East German refugees leaving before the advancing Russian armies. It was to Gedser, the foreign city closest by sea, that many of them fled, arriving, as Knud recalls, in everything from large boats to conveyances which resembled washtubs.

Inga and Knud are the parents of three handsome sons — Knud, Jr., 15, a student at Walter Colton Junoir High; Peter, 12, who attends Monte Vista Elementary; and Claus, 10, also a student at Monte Vista — and a daughter, Tov, named after a former princess of Denmark, who is 19. Tov had to remain in Copenhagen to continue her studies in child psychology. The boys are very active in scouting in Denmark; Knud, Jr., was honored by being chosen to attend an international Scout Jamboree. Peter claims the distinction of being one of among 60 boys in Denmark who are selected to join the renowned Danish Boy's Choir. The school, located in Copenhagen, also has orchestral and comparative musical training for its students.

In the course of a relaxing evening, while sampling the delicious assortment of bite-size **smorrebrod** which Inga had prepared, we discussed subjects ranging from the Danish royal family to American military commitments. The Rasmussens have that rare quality of making one feel completely at ease and able to ask questions on any topic, no matter how controversial.

The Danish royal family is in a unique position among the remaining monarchies of the world. While they are treated with respect, they are also accorded a great deal of privacy and allowed to lead their private lives as normally as possible. It is not unusual, for instance, to see Queen Ingrid shopping in one of Copenhagen's department stores with people paying the same attention to her as they would to any other fellow shopper.

Danish children, by the way, have an advantage over children living in other countries when it comes to learning the names of their kings. Since the 15th century, with one exception, all Danish monarchs have been named Christian or Frederik, alter-

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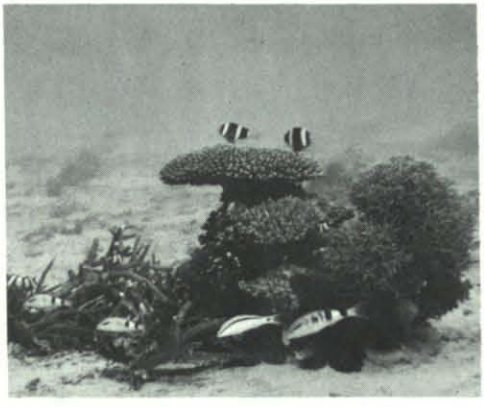

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nating one with the other. The present king, Frederik IX, is the son of Christian X whose dignity and courage during the Occupation won the admiration of the world. This appellative tradition will be broken for a while, though, when Crown Princess Margarethe ascends the throne. She, too, bears the name of an illustrious ancestor, Margarethe I, who in the 14th century, united all of Scandinavia under her rule. Another of the present Danish royal family has made a place in history — Anne-Marie, youngest of the three Danish princesses, and now wife of Constantine, exiled king of Greece.

In talking about the Danish welfare state which offers what some have called "womb to tomb" protection for her citizens, I asked Knud if he felt this made Danes less materialistic than we Americans. Citing the unique combination of socialism and capitalism which exists in Denmark, Knud acknowledged that with taxes taking well over 50 percent of one's income, there is, perhaps, as much, percentage-wise, to spend as one chooses. But, he felt that Danish families are no different from American in their desire for material goods.

The special goal of many Danes is purchasing of a second home, a weekend house, in the country. This is especially attractive to those growing families who, because of the housing shortage which exists all over Scandinavia, must live in small two-bedroom apartments during the work week.

Life for a Danish housewife is very much like ours. Although homes are generally smaller, Inga said, housewives busy themselves with sewing, cooking and planting and caring for their flowers which bloom in indoor window boxes. It is a rare home that does not have these indoor gardens and a women's homemaking ability is oftentimes judged as much by the quality of her flowers as by her cooking.

Inga reminded me, too, that entertaining is much more formal. The hostess will busy herself for days preparing at least three courses, with hors d'oeuvres and punch at the end of the evening, even for a small dinner party with close friends. Detailed attention is paid to both preparation and presentation of the dishes. Tables are inevitably set with candles and flowers, oftentimes displayed on a broad, colorful runner placed down the center of the table.

The Rasmussens' travels around California have been limited since Knud broke his ankle during a winter skiing trip with their sponsors, Earl and Alice Trotter, but they hope to see southern California during the June break. They find the size and varied topography of the United States very exciting. Their home in Monte Vista, overlooking Monterey and the bay, is as high, Inga exclaimed, as the highest point in Denmark.

During my reading on Denmark, before interviewing Knud and Inga, I found, time after time, comments on how friendly the Danish people are. One American author wrote that, perhaps because of our British heritage which takes so much from those Vikings of the 9th and 10th centuries, she felt more "at home" in Denmark than any other country on the Continent. Knud and Inga personify these qualities; they are superb ambassadors for their country.

—Judy McKee

Recipes from Denmark

Chicken Salad

5 to 6 Chicken breasts
2 cucumbers (peeled)
1 head of lettuce
1 to 1½ lbs. fresh mushrooms (raw)
4 tomatoes
1 can asparagus
1 or 2 red or green peppers
3 to 4 thick slices of ham

Dressing:

3 parts oil
1 part vinegar with salt, pepper and curry to taste

Inga also likes to use Trader Vic's French dressing

Boil or fry chicken. When cool, cut the meat from the bone and dice. Mix chicken, ham, mushrooms, cucumber, lettuce, pepper and asparagus. Add small amount of dressing, let stand one hour before serving. Decorate with tomatoes.

Citronfromage (Lemon cream)

2½ tablespoons gelatin
6 eggs
1 cup sugar
juice of 2 lemons
1 lemon rind, grated
¾ cup cold water
1 cup whipped cream

Soften the gelatin in the cold water, then dissolve over hot boiling water. Add sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Beat egg yolks until pale lemon color. Stir in the gelatin mixture and add the juice and rind of the lemons. Fold into stifly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Chill and decorate with fruit or whipped cream.

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—Edie Phillippi

OSWC Helps Out

In April, OSWC sent over 7,000 Betty Crocker Coupons to the Navy Wives Club of America Honeybees #257 in Gulfport, Miss. There have been efforts made by the Gulfport Honeybees to collect one million coupons for the purchase of a kidney machine for the Gulfport Memorial Hospital. According to its President, Mrs. Larry T. Burnette, over 500,000 coupons had already been sent to General Mills as of March, 1971, and the Club had until 31 May 1971 to meet the goal. Meanwhile, $3,200 had also been raised through the generosity of the local Gulfport residents.

The mailing of the coupons climaxed four months of collecting which started in January, when the first of four requests went out through articles printed in the OSWC Pink Flyer, and OSWC Hospitality Chairman, Pat Varrell, agreed to coordinate the efforts.

The coupons were sent in form all over the Peninsula. The project was considered a great success, and was another example of one military community extending its helpful hand to another. **—Pat Varrell**

Classmate Deadlines

The deadline for section reporters to send news to their Liaison is the 13th of each month. A listing of Curricula Liaisons is on page two.

La Mesa Teen Club Taking Shape

Last December, 20 guys and gals started a drive to organize a Teen Club for the teen dependents of NPS and NALF. They enlisted parent support and approached the command to have the club established. OSWC offered to be sponsors and the La Mesa Teen Club was on its way.

Over the months membership has grown to 75 teens with 42 sets of parents and 4 interested outsiders offering their services as chaperones and project advisors.

The La Mesa Teen Club is now on its way to a building of its own. A set of garages in the La Mesa housing area will be converted into a club. The teens are providing the unskilled labor and sometimes unskilled Dads, in addition to sharing the financial responsibilities of the project. Hayward Lumber & Supply and M & S Supply have helped them with donations of materials and "how-to" information.

Interest is growing among the teenagers and on a weekend afternoon you can be sure to find five or six teens hammering away on the fence or laying the forms for the concrete slab floor.

To handle the financial part of the project, the Teen Club has held two bake sales, a car wash, a dance, collected aluminum cans and also relied on the help of its parent organization. The La Mesa Teen Club especially wishes to thank the OSWC for all its encouragement and support in the last few months.

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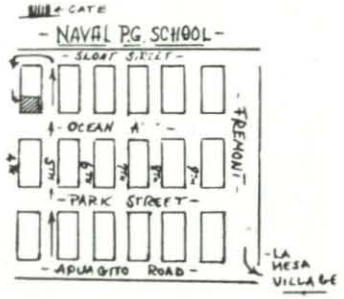

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Socially Speaking

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Kathy Enterline*
Reporters: *Marilyn Rolek, Barbara Coleman, Peggy Huston*

AAG9 . . . The Easter weekend found two section couples entertaining out-of-town guests. Pat and Mike McCarthy spent the weekend with Pat's brother, Dr. Jim McGoldrick and his family from San Leandro. Marilyn and Lee Rolek also had Marilyn's mother, Mrs. Norman Mortimer, and her brother Bob who came down from South Holland, Ill., for a week.

AAO401 . . . Chris Calkins' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gottelman, from Washington, D. C., spent Easter weekend with them. The Gottelmans were combining business and pleasure on an extended trip which included New Orleans, our Peninsula and San Francisco.

Chris Calkins was bridge hostess in March. Our April hostess was Elva Buehler. The section bid bon voyage to Van and Jane Monroe at a party at Bill and Peggy Hustons. Judy Baily's home in Pebble Beach was the setting for the April luncheon for Sections AA401 and AA402.

AAO402 . . . Betty Anderson, with the help of Jacquie Bowman and Cecile Berry gave a section coffee in March. Also in that month, Betty Maxwell and Barbie Coleman gave a baby shower for Gloria Trombor. Bridge hostesses for March and April were Barbara Rodrick, Lexi Elder, Betty Maxwell and Barbie Coleman. In April, sections AAO402 and AAO-402 gathered at the Presidio for an old-fashioned sock hop, topped off with pizza.

Sally and Clint Farmer are enjoying a visit from Sally's parents who are visiting from Maine.

BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Jo Bouder*
Reporters: *Myra Durbin, Barbara Saville, Barbara Wilson, Pat Donahue, Gail Dill, Anne Burns, Pam Tincher, Daine Briggs, Paula Mittel, Susan Wolfgang*

BAO301 . . . Martha Kessler arranged our monthly luncheon on St. Patrick's Day at the Butcher Shop in Carmel. Later in the month, J. C. Kessler steered us to Rancho Cañada for a farewell dinner for the Robert Gilleses and the Joe Hoods. Mary Anne Gilles is remaining in the local area until summer.

The hostess for wives bridge was Myra Durbin; Terry Dennison was high scorer for the night.

Sections BAO301, BAO302 and BAO303 held a joint Luau at Ft. Ord Officers' Club. Title and prize for the Worst Dressed Man of the evening went to Gene Erner, Best Dressed was awarded to Ray Bouder.

BAO303 . . . The section attended the recent Karnival Kapers en masse, gathering first for cocktails in the VIP Room, then adjourning to the dining room for the King Crab Buffet.

Janice Jenkins and Carol Lilley were hostesses for the April luncheon, which was held at the opulent Ft. Ord Officer's Club.

BSO301 . . . March found the section wives at the Hyatt House for the monthly luncheon. Thanks to Patti Short, for the arrangements. Harriet Sokol had bridge at her home. High score went to Shirley Booth.

BSO302 . . . Our March coffee had a touch of the Irish. Doris Ann Edwards and Dorenda Dvorchak served Irish Coffee to complement all the other "goodies."

The section gathered at the Warehouse for some much-needed fun and festivities.

BA1101 . . . We had a brunch this month in the Terrace Room at the Club where everyone brought a white elephant gift to exchange. Marcia Shumate won the door prize donated by Gail Dill, the hostess for the affair. The proceeds from the door prize raffle went to the Treasury. Ann Cooper, Wanda Noe and Marcia Shumate were Judy Blum's guests.

Last month Nancy Stoutamire donated a door prize at the luncheon at York of Cannery Row. Jerry Dage's fiance, Becky, was a guest at that luncheon.

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The Bob Kalins enjoyed a visit from Fay's parents over the quarter break. The Ron Sakonyis tripped off to downtown San Francisco for the weekend. The Branden Blum's have Judy's grandmother, Mrs. Harper, vacationing with them.

Sandy Sakonyi is having another Home Interiors party this month.

BA1102 . . . Ruth Harrell was the guest of honor at a baby shower early in February. Anna Jenkins set a combination baby-valentine motiff for the event; Donna Hushaw was co-hostess.

Our husbands were the special guests for our February luncheon in the La Novia Room; arrangements were by Pam Brooks and Elena Perez.

Section wives gathered for a luncheon at the home of Adelaide Strong in March. The menu consisted of a variety of favorite salads prepared by the wives.

Donning straw hats and leis, section couples spent an April evening at a luau. The new Ft. Ord Officers' Club was the setting for the evening, arranged for us by the Dick Johnsons.

In April, a coffee for section wives was held at the Perry House Tea Room. Hostesses for the event were Jackie Johnson and Joy Vold.

BS1102 . . . St. Patrick's day, we all gathered at Pam Tincher's house for dessert, Anne Amann was co-hostess. Everyone brought their favorite dessert and, needless to say, calories were forgotten for the evening.

In March, sections BS1101 and BS1102 gathered at the NALF Officers' Club for a dinner party. After dinner we put the juke box to work and danced the night away.

BS1103 . . . Paul and Myrna Rasmussen enjoyed having Paul's sister and her husband, the Ted Wagners as their house-guests in March.

As finals ended, Paul and Myrna Rasmussen headed for Disneyland, Norm and Faye Schewe visited the Oakland Zoo and Karl and Dale Stevens spent a couple of fun days in Reno.

Intrdoucing Jo Bouder, the new Liaison for the Baccalaureate Curriculum. (John Perkins photo)

BS1301 . . . Hosts for the March steak fry were Ken and Betty Melberg and John and Paula Mittell.

The April luncheon was at the Sardine Factory with hostesses Carol Craig and Linda Caudle.

BS1302 . . . The March coffee was given by Alex Hough in her Toro Park Home.

Later that month the section couples met for Beef and Bourbon night at the Club to celebrate the end of exam week and the beginning of a new quarter.

Army Wives

Joyce Smart and Peggy Evans were the hostesses for an Army Wives' coffee held at the Ft. Ord Officers' Club. The ladies enjoyed hearing from Holman's fashion consultant on how to make the most of a wardrobe by the wise use of modern accessories.

Jeannie Ferris won high again in wives' bridge. Couples bridge was held at the Ferris' home with Joseph and Kathy Javorowski acting as co-hosts. **—Judy McKee**

ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING

Editor: *Pam Hilton*

Reporters: *Louise Oldson, Jill Wagner, Susan French, Linda Lear, Terryan Kaiser.*

The Curriculum held bridge in April and May. We also had a Curriculum Coffee in May at the Club. Our new Liaison was elected and we enjoyed meeting all the members of our Curriculum.

HMO . . . Sue and Joe Converse held

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a pot-luck dinner at their La Mesa home. After eating dinner, some tried their luck at playing "Twister" and other party games.

EA02 . . . A luncheon and fashion show at the Briar House in Carmel was held in February. We were entertained by several charming models showing spring and summer fashions while we enjoyed lunch.

March found our section wives enjoying a Japanese shrimp tempura luncheon at the Ginza Restaurant.

In April, several of our couples attended the Hawaiian Luau at the new officers' club at Ft. Ord, Fergusson Hall.

DC120, HM120 . . . Our two sections held a combined luncheon and fashion show. This was held in March, in the Monterey Room at Casa Munras Motel. Casa Boutique entertained us during the luncheon with their fashions.

EA1202 . . . A cold February night found the wives meeting at the Carmel home of Ereka Prunsch for a coffee and business meeting. Elke Zimmermann was co-hostess.

Karen Wayland and Dian Greene were our hostesses during March. A demonstration of wigs and make-up highlighted the evening.

EA04 . . . In spite of cool weather in April everyone enjoyed our family picnic at the Presidio with fun, games and lots of food with International flair.

EA04 . . . Our sections met at Judy Donnelly's home for a coffee and to make plans for the rest of the quarter.

A shower for ourselves luncheon was held at the home of Marge Todaro with Pam Hilton acting as co-hostess. We each brought a gift to exchange and it made an interesting addition to our salad luncheon.

Supply Wives

Bonnie Raffel and Ruby Wood were hostesses for the April suply wives' luncheon which was held at the Presidio's Cypress Room.

With graduation near, we know that many of our old friends will be leaving — thank you for joining us and "God Speed" to your new duty station. A special thanks to Bonnie Raffel for the time and effort she has spent organizing our group.

To all the new supply ladies recently arrived, hope you'll join us. Call Mary Jo Murphy (373-6805) to say you're here and become a part of our monthly get-togethers.

—Phyllis Erickson

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: *Mary Ann Lawson*
Reporters: *Anita Woodbury, Kathie Belden, Pat Israel.*

This spring quarter greeted about 100 new families to NPS and Engineering Science.

An organizational meeting for the sec-

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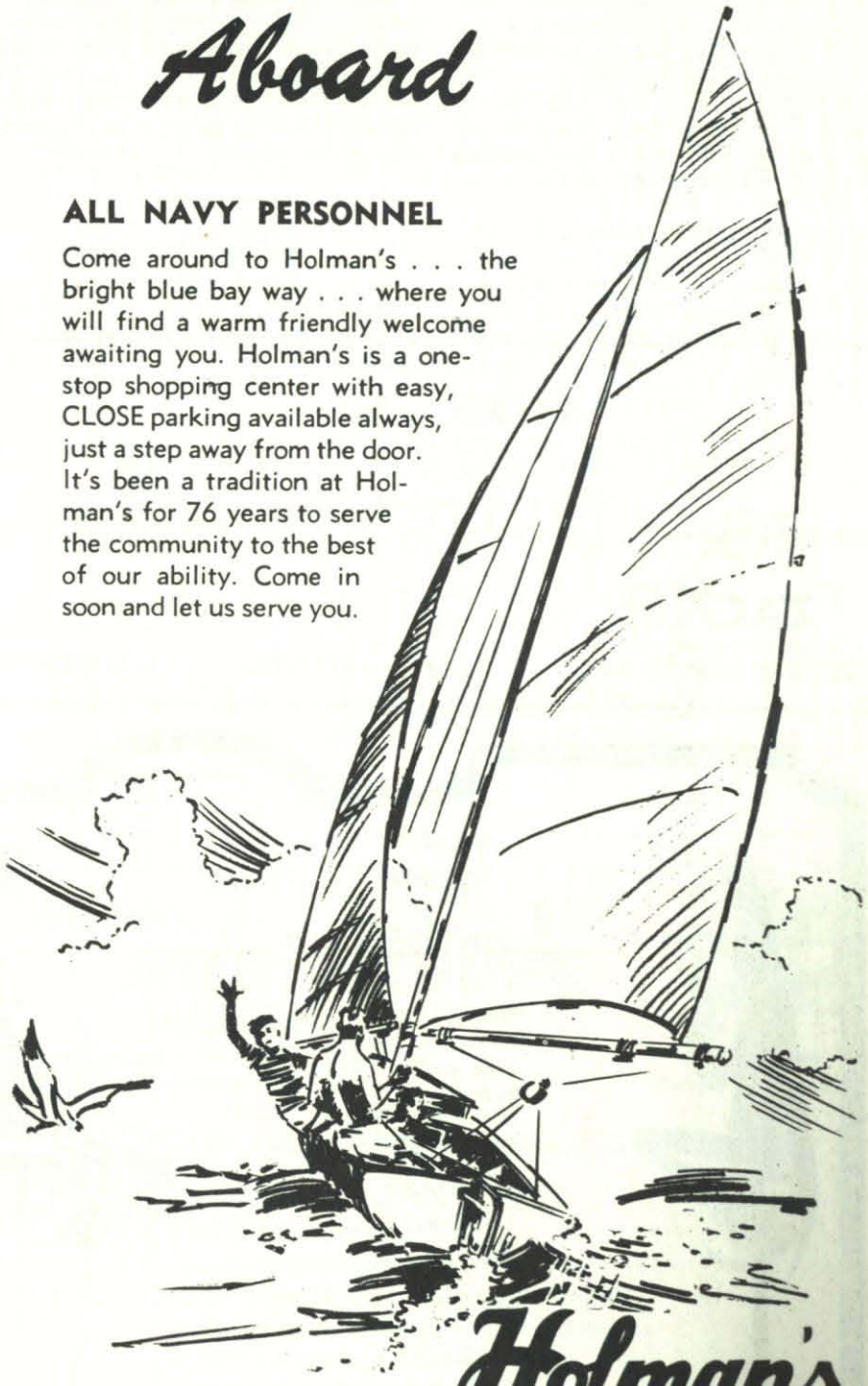

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tion leaders' wives and their asistants was held in Mary Ann Lawson's home. Pamela Bowman, first vice-president of OSWC; the curricular liaison; and Jeanne O'Connell, the curricular officer's wife were on hand to answer questions about OSWC and the school. A special welcome is extended to Judy Bliss, Paige Stanley, Shirley DeRoco, Mary Alyce Chipchak, Dency Souval, Polly Smith, Marian Nebiker and all the wives in their sections.

SA14(01) . . . Judy Bliss welcomed 18 of us in her Carmel home. Anita Woodbury chose to write for us in **Classmate** and Susie Claassen will serve as our treasurer.

SA14(02) . . . Our get-aquainted coffee was held in our section leader's home. After sampling too many of Shirley DeRoco's diet-inducing pastries, our section got down to planning activities for the coming months. Susan Lawler and Kathie Belden, both December brides, volunteered their services for treasurer and reporter. Karen Krueger became our telephone committee of one and Karen Nabor accepted the social chairmanship.

SB14(01) . . . Mary Alyce Chipchak was the hostess for our first section coffee in the Club. (We're a large group!) Mary Alyce is general chairman; Carolyn Wilson, treasurer; Sharon Garrick, courtesy chairman; Ambler Kamp, bridge organizer. Our section reporter is Pat Israel.

CEC Wives

In March the Civil Engineer Corps wives enjoyed a delightful luncheon al fresco at the Keeping Room in Carmel Valley. We were happy to welcome newly-arrived CEC wife, Ilsa Brown, to our group. Our hostess for the occasion, Kit Weiss, provided wine to accompany the food which was seasoned with unique combinations of herbs and spices. A special feature of this luncheon was a tour of the Monterey Pottery to observe the process involved in the creation of Monterey Jade.

CEC wives have been faithfully collecting General Mills coupons to aid the Seabee wives of Gulfport, Miss., in their effort to obtain a kidney machine.

The April gathering of bridge enthusiasts was held at the Pebble Beach home of Betsy Miller. **—Phyllis Matthews**

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Nancy Petrovic*
Reporters: *Rena Schiller, Tina Meyer*

Joan Schafer took high honors at the March curriculum bridge held at the Club.

In March, the curriculum wives gathered for a luncheon at the York on Cannery Row. The day was planned by Nancy Petrovic and Sandy Reynolds. Name tags were made by Judy Wright.

NO94 . . . Our April coffee was held at Rena Schiller's La Mesa home. At that time, plans were made for a beach party at Bea and Lloyd Smith's home.

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Punker Robertson was the hostess for a baby shower in honor of Sue Ericson during the month of May.

NG12 . . . In March, the section wives enjoyed a luncheon and wine tasting at the Jolly Rogue arranged by Kathy Peters.

NAVAL MANAGEMENT

Editor: *Sally Tindal*

Reporters: *Joan Egan, Ann Draper, Joanna Moore, Linda von Carp, Susan White, Paula Huntington, Sharon Poggi, Meg Nelson, Sondra Bolinger, Janis Perkins, "B. J." Wolf.*

PMGO . . . The section wives gathered at Phyllis Matthews' home for an evening coffee. We presented Beatriz Shadah with a silver cup for her daughter, Fanny. Claudine Garmon was our bridge hostess in April.

The section couples met for dinner at the Club and then enjoyed the NPS Little Theater production, "My Fair Lady."

PHMO . . . The March get-together for the wives was a luncheon held at the Clock Garden Restaurant.

The April couples activity was a bowling party at the Monterey Bowling Lanes. The turnout for this function was almost 100 percent. After all the physical activity we migrated to the Simple Simon Restaurant for pizza and beer.

Bridge and game night was hostessed by Ann Draper. The wives had a luncheon and fashion show at the Casa Munras in April. The section saw "My Fair Lady" with four members of our section in the cast. Al Best played "Freddie," and Harriette Best, Grace Lents and Lee Pretzki were in the chorus.

CSO4 . . . We are delighted to note that section wives Carol Barry, Janice Hanke, June Hemphill, Charlene McKay, and Carol Ray have taken advantage of the OSWC knitting course which is being taught by section wife, Diana Schaar.

June Hemphill was our bridge hostess. Winners were Myrna Williams, and Carol Berry.

A progressive dinner was our big spring event; cocktails at the Moores' with help from the Beans and Williams; salad course at the Rays; a sit-down dinner of chicken curry with 14 condiments and white wine at the Spruells; with assistance from the Barrys, Hankes, Hinsons and McKays, and dessert and cordials at the Schaars; with help from the bakers Mary Ann Saber and June Hemphill. Gag gifts were exchanged and all agree that Paul Williams took home the Zonk!

Jim and June Beans recently entertained Jim's family, GEN (ret.) and Mrs. Frank D. Beans, who were visiting from Annapolis, Md. Mrs. V. K. Moore, Skip's mother, visited the Moores for two weeks during which they all enjoyed a side trip to Disneyland.

A ski trip took section families to Yosemite last month. The brave ones were the Barrys, the Sabers, and the Spruells.

It's time for farewells to Reese and Mary Lou Holder, as Reese is headed for a 12-month tour back with the Marine Corps on Okinawa. Mary Lou is returning to Anniston, Ala., with children, Reese and Julie.

June Beans is recovering from a riding mishap, but is keeping up beautifully with section and club duties, and expects to be back on her horse in a few weeks. We wish her a quick recovery.

ME11 . . . The section inaugurated the New Year with as many varied and fun activities as had marked 1970. In mid-January, section wives treated themselves to luncheon at the Del Monte Lodge, the day to coincide with the Bing Crosby

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At the end of the month, Pat and Vic Gulliver organized the group for an evening at the club. Buffet was followed by a melodrama presented by the Little Theater.

Sandwiched between Valentine's Day and Washington's Birthday, Shirley and Ernie Hipp invited the section to their Carmel Valley home for an evening. Everyone contributed their favorite hors d'oeuvres — the Hipp's larder was stocked for a month.

In March, Pat Gulliver invited the wives to an evening coffee which was sparked with Irish Coffee. Plans were made for future social activities which would carry the group to the end of the school year.

In April, Fran Gallagher introduced the section wives to a "Gateway to the Past," a walking tour of the historic adobes of Monterey. After hiking through eight adobes, which included private homes and gardens, the group rested at Gallatin's for coffee.

John Wallace and Ralph Brown added conviviality to the month of April by convening husbands and wives at the Browns' for punch, followed by a dinner at the Chateau Restaurant.

In May, Lillian Crouch, assisted by Ann Wallace, ended the section's organized activity, appropriately enough, with a farewell brunch at Lillian's Marina home.

PL12 . . . Bridge parties were given by Ann Clark in her La Mesa home and by Peggy Price who lives in Carmel. In April, Margie Thomas was hostess for the bridge group.

During the March break, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shirriff of Appleton, Wis., visited their daughter, Peggy Price and family.

PS12 . . . March bridge night was held at the La Mesa home of Gay Coon. Carol Walton and Carol Simmons won high and second high prizes, while Christie Jarratt took the deuce prize.

During the month of April, the Simmons and Waltons entertained at a Fish House Party.

The wives combined culture and culinary in April, anl toured the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art before lunching at the atmospheric Sancho Panza. Jan Colville and Larraine Shaughnessy made the arrangements. Later during the month a group attended the presentation of "My Fair Lady" at King Hall.

Stu and Paula Huntington entertained Paula's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Goley of Woodlynne, N. J., and grandmother, Mrs. John Nawrocki, of Lester, Pa., for ten days during the Easter holidays. The guests came west especilaly to help celebrate Meredith Huntington's First Communion at Carmel Mission Basilica and her eighth birthday which occurred on the same day, and take part in a swinging party held for Meri's second grade class at the Carmel River School held on La Novia Terrace.

Also during the holidays the Huntingtons were the houseguests of the O. Lyle Wainrights of Orinda.

Dottie and Mel Sites and family made the trip South to Disneyland over the holidays.

CS12 . . . Our March luncheon at Mary's Tea Room was enjoyed by all. Browsing through the shops and gardens preceeded lunch. Thanks to Joan Beard and Shelia Ashford for making arrangements.

The April coffee was at Sharon Poggi's. Bonnie Hoffman was co-hostess. We had a cosmetic demonstration and all went home with "new" faces.

MQ13 . . . The Pine Inn of Carmel was the setting for our March luncheon which began with a social hour. Spring fashions — from raincoats to evening wear — from Kramer's of Carmel were featured. Sandy Heath and Meg Nelson made the luncheon arrangements.

Section couples atended the "king crab buffet" in March also. Satisfying their gourmet tastes were the Dennis LeRoys, Lyle Richs, Hills, Lamberths, Muirs and Renners, to name a few.

Representing our section at the "Karnival Kapers" were Jan Bloomer, Betty Murphy, Judy Soderstrom, Ann Goddard, Meg Nelson, and Sandy and Jeff Heath. Thanks for contributing to the work force which made the event a success.

The Dennis Murphys spent the Spring break skiing at Lake Tahoe while Frank and Charlotte Hill and family returned to Point Mugu over Easter to visit friends and bathe in the warm sunshine. Terry Moynihan arrived for a three-week visit

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with her sister and brother-in-law, the Paul Nelsons. The Burton LaPointes visited with the Bill Fernow family during April.

ME13 . . . "March came in like a lion" . . . and off to a roaring start, section couples enjoyed a wine tasting party at Susan and Woody Wilson's Pebble Beach home. Thanks to Barbara Brunell for helping to organize the party.

Carol Arquette's home, off Laureles Grade Rd., was the cheerful setting for a brunch for the March wives' meeting. Rosalie Schwarz was co-hostess with Carol.

Knud Rasmussen, our favorite Danish member, ran into bad luck on the slopes at Bear Valley, and spent a long month in the Ft. Ord Hospital recuperating from a broken leg.

PL14 . . . The first couples get-together for our section was held before classes began at the Club. We met first for cocktails and then enjoyed dinner and dancing.

The wives met at a coffee in the home of Gail Maloney in April, with liaison, Sally Tindal as guest.

CS14 . . . Wives gathered together for the first time in April at the home of Marge Powell for the purpose of organization and planning.

MH11 . . . A group picnic was held over at the NALF golf course where much of the afternoon was spent recovering toy planes out of the trees.

A luncheon was held for husbands and wives at the Bold Baron. Another luncheon sans husbands was enjoyed at the new Ft. Ord Officers' Club. Gale Treiber arranged a last ride on the Monterey-San Francisco train for the nostalgic souls amongst us.

Security Wives

March's luncheon, arranged by Joan Young, was held in the Victorian setting of the Crystal Room of the Pine Inn in Carmel. Joan's special guest, Mrs. Martha Bruggeman, owner of Carmel's Magic Fishbone, a bookstore exclusively for children, gave a brief outline on folk literature. Joining the group as Paula Huntington's guest was Carmelite Lou Langley, wife of pro golfer Jim Langley.

With the new turn-overs at both NPS and DLI, many new faces appeared, and almost outnumbered the familiar. Among the newcomers we welcomed Kim Bethea, Muffi Brinkman, Pat Cocci, Kate Dunn, Sarah Mitchell and Ruth Priscznick.

—Paula Huntington

OCEANOGRAPHY-METEOROLOGY

Editor: *Shirley Duchock*
Reporters: *Willie Wright, Edna Barney, Evelyn McConathy, Marti Austin, Norma Haack, Marge Byrnes, Jan Pilger, Anniece Brooks, Judy Coltrane.*

XM02, XA02 . . . Guests have helped pave the way to a new quarter for us. Visiting the Vargas was Nancy's parents, CAPT and Mrs. John M. Kennaday, from Castine, Maine. The Steinbrucks entertained Georgene's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Semple, New York City; and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Krieg, who had been visiting here since Christmas, returned to New York with the Semples. Vickie Knostman and children spent a happy and relaxing ten days in Long Beach visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Durham.

OP02 . . . During March, while our husbands were in the frozen Arctic studying "polar oceanography," the wives had dinner one Saturday at the Ft. Ord home of Edna Barney. Joke Shoemaker brought hand-carved ivory artifacts to show us which she had purchased from the Eskimos while accompanying Brian to the Arctic. Joke now has her photograph permanantly displayed at the Naval Arctic Research Lab, Point Barrow, Alaska, along with the few other women who have ever visited there. She carries the distinction of being

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the first wife from NPS to visit there.

XMO4, XA04 . . . Our section's members gathered at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club to enjoy the King Crab buffet. The Slaughters and Bozichs arranged our reservations.

OPO4, OEO4 . . . March found us enjoying goodies at a coffee in Fran Burcham's Pacific Grove home. John and Guislaine Simpson were hosts for a party theme in their home in April. John and Wyman Howard personally caught the fish while skin diving.

Mary Seymour planned a section luncheon for us at the Indonesia Raja in April.

XM12 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knauf and Miss Gertrude Fisher from Oregon, have been visiting Byron and Darlene Maxwell.

Dave and Sharon Ihle were hosts for a pot-luck dinner in their La Mesa home recently. The section enjoyed relaxing over the international menu after the completion of finals.

A dessert coffee was the latest wives' function. Norma Haack was the hostess. New volunteers for the section jobs include Jo Chappell, Julie Urbanek and Irene Lyons on the calling committee and Sharon Ihle as the treasurer. Margie Sullivan will be the new reporter. Bob and Sue Given have consented to continue as our social chairmen.

OE12 . . . Mrs. Donald Killion and children of Pacifica, Cal., spent a weekend in March with her brother-in-law and his wife, Bob and Cassandra Killion. The Sigmunds entertained Nann's mother, Mrs. R. G. Miller of Bloomingdale, Mich., for a two-week visit in April. The Byrnes enjoyed a surprise two-week visit from Marge's sister, Mrs. John R. Benchoff of Hagerstown, Md.

OP12 . . . In March, the section gathered at the Carmel home of Rafael Steer for a cocktail party, Columbian style. The Pilgers welcomed Jan's mother, Mrs. C. E. Cutler, from Newtown Square, Pa.

OP14 . . . In March, our section had a get-acquainted party and later enjoyed the Friday night buffet at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club. A coffee held at the home of Marlene Luetschwager, was held in April with Shirley Duchock, Liaison, as special guest.

XM14 . . . In March, Audrey and Barry Stauffer entertained at a get-acquainted party in their home. Section wives gathered at the Toro Park home of Judy Kingsley for the monthly coffee to organize section activities.

USNA

Class of '65

Class of '65 wives bid a fond farewell to their outgoing officers and welcome a new bunch to carry out the activities of the club. Elections were held at Suzanne Howard's in March and announced to members at a delicious brunch given by Joanne Roorbach in April. The club wishes to thank Suzanne Howard, Norma Morgenfeld and Joanne Roorbach for their leadership as President, Secretary and Treasurer and also Anne Bordy and Carole Barry for planning our social functions. More thankyous to Kathy Prickett and Kim Brush for making new members and new additions feel welcome, to Paul Schineller and Myrna Champoux for organizing our "fun and games," and to Kathy Tucker and Anne Harper for publiticy and news of the community. **—Mary Seymour**

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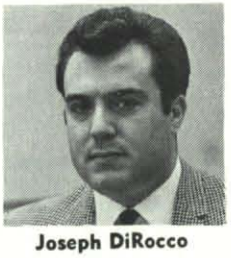

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Class of '66

The '66 wives group held their monthly coffee at the Marina home of Mary Tafton. We were pleased to see 35 attend, and hope to see even greater numbers in the future. Plans for an April couples function were discussed. Any suggestions of any kind should be directed to Aneita Massicot (373-5006) or Arden Spooner (372-4471).

A reminder to prospective bridge players: bridge night is the third Tuesday of each month. Contact Mary Trafton (384-7629).

Congratulations to the socco team. As of this writing, they are enjoying an undefeated season! **—Linda Bixler**

Class of '67

Patty Schissler hosted a Tupperware and get-acquainted party for the '67 wives in her La Mesa home in April. Commitees and future activities were planned and signed up for. Heading the Sunshine committee is Paula Murphy; Sue White is wives bridge chairman; Pat Israel is couples bridge and telephone chairman; publicity is Sherri Scheber and Jill Finney, and hospitality is Kathy Meade. Anyone interested in joining any activities please call Kathy (373-5208).

A group of enthusiastic bridge players gathered at Sue White's in April for wives bridge. Please call Sue (372-7796) for wives bridge or Pat (373-5573) for couples bridge.

A lively group of '67ers got together at Patty and Paul Schissler's for a wine-tasting party in April.

A luncheon at The Shutters was our May function with Sue White as hostess.

Save July 17, for a Class Picnic at NPS Golf Course. **—Jill Finney**

Coast Guard Wives

The April meeting of the Coast Guard Wives Club, an afternoon tea, was held at the home of Paulette Helman. Installation of new officers took place and elected were Mary Andrews, President; Susan Philpott, Vice-President; and Patricia Pierson, Secretary-Treasurer.

There was an excellent turn-out for the month's couples activity, the NPS Little Theatre Production of "My Fair Lady." What made it doubly exciting was the fact that we could view some of our own talent in the play. Vicki Connolly was "Mrs. Hopkins" and Carl and Paulett Helman were dancers. Afterward, couples gathered at "The Gazebo" in Marina for drinks and dancing.

Bunny and Berne Miller, Pat and John Pierson, Fay and Tom Yentsch and Sue and Bob Philpott brought a large basket of colored eggs to the children at the migrant workers farm. Along with the eggs, several boxes filled with clothing, toilet articles and toys were distributed among the families.

LCDR and Mrs. Lance Eagan have been entertaining Lance's mom, Mrs. LaVerne Eagan from Clinton, Conn. Also being kept busy with out-of-town relatives are John and Cheryl Greason. Cheryl's mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dissly from Easton, Penn., spent three weeks in the area. Several days after their departure, John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greason from Dumont, N. J., arrived to spend a couple of weeks with their son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter.

Bridge for this month was held at Lee Manning's. Winners were Gail Chapman and Karen Omri respectively.

—Susan Philpott

WETTING THE STRIPE

Newly-promoted to Commander; Ralph Brown, Ed Promesberger, Charles Rupe, Victor Gulliver, and Robert Anson, were hosts at a party at the Presidio. Guests came from as far away as San Francisco and San Diego for the event held in February.

CDR Clarence M. Cummins, CDR Norio B. Endo, LCDR Michael Iverson and their wives received guests in Fergusson Hall to celebrate their promotions. A huge naval

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anchor carved in ice was the central attraction on a banquet table.

CDR Tom Maxwell had many of his friends on hand on the La Novia Terrace to celebrate his promotion to Commander.

Dick Johnson and Joe Perez celebrated their recent promotions to Lieutenant Commander by welcoming Section BA1102 to a party at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Editor: *Judy McKee*
Reporters: *Linda Campbell, Sharon Bachelor, Carolyn Gale, Louise O'Neill, Marge Lunde, Ellen Ziegler, Anna Riley*

ROX9 . . . Hawaiian leis and muu-muus set the scene for our recently-held luau. We all enjoyed the atmosphere of the new Ft. Ord Officers' Club as well as the feast that was prepared for us. Our thanks to the Buttingers, Evans and the Huggins for the evening.

Luella Davidson, Pat Huggins, Peggy Evans and Linda Campbell are among the regulars who have been coming to cheer the "pros" on to victory in the Socko league. Our cheers may not make champions, but at least it's fun.

ROY9 . . . Section couples enjoyed an evening starting with cocktails and dinner at the Ft Ord Officers' Club, followed by the play, "A Working Girl's Wrongs" at California's First Theatre. The evening was planned for us by Dee Mister and Kitsie Cooke.

A "Hippie Happening" was held at the Pacific Grove apartment of Charlie Jones. Receiving the award for Best-Dressed Hippie was Nick Stasko. Thanks go to Charlie, Lou and Gerry Nappi, and Bill and Sue Wallace for the evening.

March bridge was held at Dee Mister's Marina Home. Mary Ann Taday was high point winner for the evening.

ROZ9 . . . St. Patrick's Eve found our wives at Debra Richardson's home. We discussed our April plans including a luncheon in Watsonville and a tour through the orchid factory.

The section couples got together under the planning and guidance of Phil and Carol Jacobs for Happy Hour and the Seafood Buffet at the Presidio in March. We celebrated the end of another term and paused to bid adieu to the Granny Cranfords and Dave Emersons.

This quarter saw the start of intramural golf with our low handicapper, Gerry Dunne, directing the section's efforts. Fore!

April's social calendar was kicked off with OSWC's Karnival Kapers. Our section was well represented with Edna Phelan handling the publicity and bazaar booth, Carolyn Gale spinning a roulette wheel, and George Christian and Ernie Gale dealing Blackjack. Those section couples attending enjoyed the evening.

ROKO . . . Baby charms were presented to Karen West and Betsy Witt this month when the wives met at The Outrigger on Cannery Row for a buffet luncheon. Afterward we toured the shops on Cannery Row. The afternoon was planned for us by Pat Varrlel. Our bridge session was organized by Betsey Hansen.

Section couples enjoyed seeing members of our section, Kathy Saltsgaver and Judy McKee, as chorus members in the spring

The April progressive dinner of Section POLO was enjoyed by all.

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musical "My Fair Lady." We gathered for dinner at the Club before the performance. Hosts were Hal and Linda Powell and Don and Janice Railsback.

Section couples gathered at the Monte Vista home of Jim and Louise O'Neill for a casual BYOB party before departing on experience tours and vacations.

ROLO . . . A bridge and game night for section wives was held in March with Carol Ross as hostess.

The Wrights and the Haskells organized a progressive dinner in April. Punch and hors d'oeuvres at Carol and Bill Tuel's home whetted our appetites. During the salad course at Lyn and Chet Hanson's we enjoyed piano music provided by Henry Oldham who, with wife Nancy, was visiting the Connells. Lasagna, the main course, was served at Claire and Rich Haskell's home with pie and coffee at Peggy and Joe Wright's. A full crowd finished the grand tour of La Mesa homes at Barbara and Dick Macke's with after-dinner drinks. The wives all assisted with food preparation, but a special thanks goes to Peggy Wright and Claire Haskell for providing the plan and to the others who opened their homes to us.

ROMO . . . Section couples enjoyed a luau at the Ft. Ord Officers' Club in March. Our hosts for the evening, which concluded with dancing, were Judy and John Howard. Section wives' bridge was held in the home of Dorothy Oelmann.

Connie Biddle and Sondra Burns were hostesses for a luncheon at the Briar House in Carmel. Besides lunch, the wives enjoyed a fashion show presented by Howard's Dress Shop. Some of the wives were even interviewed by a local radio announcer. Mrs. Dalton Howard, mother of John Howard, was a welcome guest.

ROXO . . . Sue Lambert and Margy Stair made arrangements for our March luncheon held at the Outrigger overlooking Monterey Bay on Cannery Row.

In April, the first couples' bridge was held at John and Christina Robbins' house at Ft. Ord. John Lambert captured high honors. The wives also played bridge this month at the Club. Sue Lambert captured high score.

ROZO . . . The section couples met for an evening in Carmel. The dinner was at the Studio Restaurant and Theatre and the after supper play "Plaza Suite" kept everyone laughing.

The wives met for an afternoon coffee in the home of Uvonna Daniels.

ROWO . . . Section wives met at the Sardine Factory for a March luncheon hostessed by Lyn Nutwell.

Staff Wives

A fashion show highlighted the Staff Wives Club dessert in April. Pantsuits and knit ensembles were the predominate styles shown for the Spring scene made possible by the Casa Boutique.

Large crepe paper flowers, which decorated the tables, were made by wives from the departments of Material Science and Chemistry and Navy Management Systems lead by Mrs. J. H. Duffin and Mrs. John Schultz.

Mrs. Sydney Parker, club president, presented a farewell gift of Monterey Jade on behalf of the club to Mrs. Robert McNitt, this meeting being her last before leaving the area.

The May luncheon, the last club meeting of the year, brought nominations for a new slate of officers before the club members. Voting and installation of officers for the 1971-72 year took place.

Golf and bridge trophies were awarded to winners in a number of varied categories. Bowling awards, which were given at an earlier luncheon, were shown during the meeting. Wives from Mathematics and Business Administration and Economics were hostesses.—**Janet Musgrave**

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: *Ginnie Baker*

Reporters: *Carol Dehnert, Ann Sterbenz, Janice Brooks, Joan Scherf, Andrea Harriman, Ann Bloxum.*

WP02 . . . During the March break, Dick and Elain Dawson visited friends in Concord and spent some time in San Francisco. The Dehnerts spent several days at Yosemite skiing and sightseeing. The Veras took Enrique's mother, who is visiting from Chile, on a tour of San Francisco.

The John Bakers were visited by Ginnie's niece, Miss Anne Kinnier, from Seal Beach. Cal. They took the opportunity to ride the Del Monte Special and spend a day in San Francisco.

FA11 . . . The wives gathered at the Marina home of Laine Kunihiro for a casual coffee to discuss future section plans.

Fred and Thalia Gray entertained the section with a cocktail party featuring

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Defending Ladies Doubles champ Claudine Longet should be back. So will the Doug McClures. Dinah Shore has told her television audience she's coming. Racquel Welsh has been invited. Jonathan Winters, McDonald Carey, and Cornell Wilde will attend.

Figure on seeing Jim Franciscus again. He's played every year and Jim Brown the footballer joined Jim Brown the tennis player in last year's tournament.

Herb Caen always makes the scene, as does Art Hoppe.

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Section travelers include Dean and Laine Kunihiro, who went to Los Angeles for Laine's brother's wedding.

To welcome home baby Dana Rae Barr were the new grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aarhaus, Kay's parents and her brother John from Aberdeen, Wash. The Farrises had a number of guests—Jeanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moser and sister Billye, plus Ivan's mother, Mrs. Carol Arndt and his sister Cathy, all from Loveland, Colo. Visiting the Sterbenzes from Houston were Hank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sterbenz, Grandpa John Sterbenz and sisters, Margaret and Elizabeth.

FA01 . . . The section wives enjoyed a round of Tripoley at the home of Mary Jo Russell.

Carolynne Pell was hostess for a luncheon at the Sardine Factory.

Jacque Barry planned an outing and a luncheon at San Juan Bautista's La Casa Rosa.

UX02 . . . It was cocktail hour at the Heistand's home and the section couples met for drinks on the house. Later that evening we enjoyed a buffet dinner at the new Ft. Ord Officers' Club.

Maria and Peter Trump planned our first evening of couples' bridge and Pete walked away with high honors. The Hendersons welcomed a visit from Lee's mother from Grosse Point, Mich.

WE12, WP12, WC12 . . . Tuesday night bridge was hosted by Rae Burns with Pat Farber taking high score. Wednesday bridge was hosted by Andy Harriman in her La Mesa home.

The wives monthly luncheon was arranged by Vicki Smith and we enjoyed the cuisine of The Pine Inn in Carmel.

Dinner at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club started the evening for the couples monthly get together and was capped by attending "My Lair Lady."

WE04 . . . High score this month in our section bridge was won by Lynette Dell from Operations Analysis curriculum and low score was taken by our hostess, Sandy Heath.

WC04, WP04 . . . Colleens and Leprechons gathered at the O'Sheas' to celebrate the wearin' o' the green.

Poppies were in bloom at the Covers' when the wives met for a coffee. At least, after pasting, twisting and much laughing the flowers began to take shape.

The Pooles had Elsie's mother from Texas, with them for awhile to help with the new baby.

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John David, 7 lbs. 13½ oz., Apr. 8, to LT and Mrs. John W. ATHASON.

Andrea Lynn, 8 lbs., Feb. 18, to LT and Mrs. David BAILEY.

Dana Rae, 6 lbs. 10 oz., Mar. 18, to CAPT and Mrs. Douglas BARR.

Joan Andrew, 7 lbs. 12 oz., Apr. 16, to CDR and Mrs. Harry BLACKBURN.

Brendon Daniel, 6 lbs. 13 oz., Feb. 23 to LT and Mrs. BURKE.

Julie Anne, 6 lbs. 3½ oz., Apr. 4, to LT and Mrs. Richard S. BUTTERFIELD.

Sean Michael, 9 lbs., Mar. 31, to LTJG and Mrs. Daniel L. CALLAHAN.

Wim, 7 lbs. 11 oz., Mar. 27, to LCDR and Mrs. Rolf H. EBERT.

Matthew David, 7 lbs. 1 oz., Feb. 5, to LT and Mrs. David H. FINNEY.

Jeffrey Alan, 6 lbs. 13 oz., Feb. 27, to LT and Mrs. William J. HANCOCK.

Joe Wayne, 8 lbs., Feb. 15, to LT and Mrs. Joe W. HARRELL.

Amy Lynn, 6 lbs. 13 oz., Mar. 16, to MAJ and Mrs. William HARRIS.

David Frank, 8 lbs. 1 oz., May 1, to LT and Mrs. Lee HENDERSON.

Joseph Varick, 9 lbs. 10 oz., Mar. 30, to LT and Mrs. Ken Robin HELMSIN.

Deborah Rae, 8 lbs. 7½ oz., Mar. 27, to LT and Mrs. Donald R. HOLLAND.

Michelle Nicole, 8 lbs. 5 oz., Apr. 16, to LT and Mrs. Richard KATZ.

Michael Andrew, 6 lbs. 13 oz., Apr. 9, to LT and Mrs. Paul MARTIN.

Matthew Clifford, 6 lbs. 8 oz., Apr. 12, to ENS and Mrs. William McCAULEY.

Larry G., 7 lbs. 13½ oz., Mar. 18, to LT and Mrs. Larry G. PEARSON.

Scott Alan, 7 lbs. 4 oz., Mar. 21, to LT and Mrs. E. Chris PILGER.

Sarah Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 1½ oz., April 8, to LT and Mrs. Tres SCHINELLER.

John Gregory, 6 lbs. 3 oz., Apr. 13, to MAJ and Mrs. Jack SILVEY.

Hermann Erich Friederich, 7 lbs., Feb. 6 to MAJ and Mrs. H. E. F. VON CARP, Jr.

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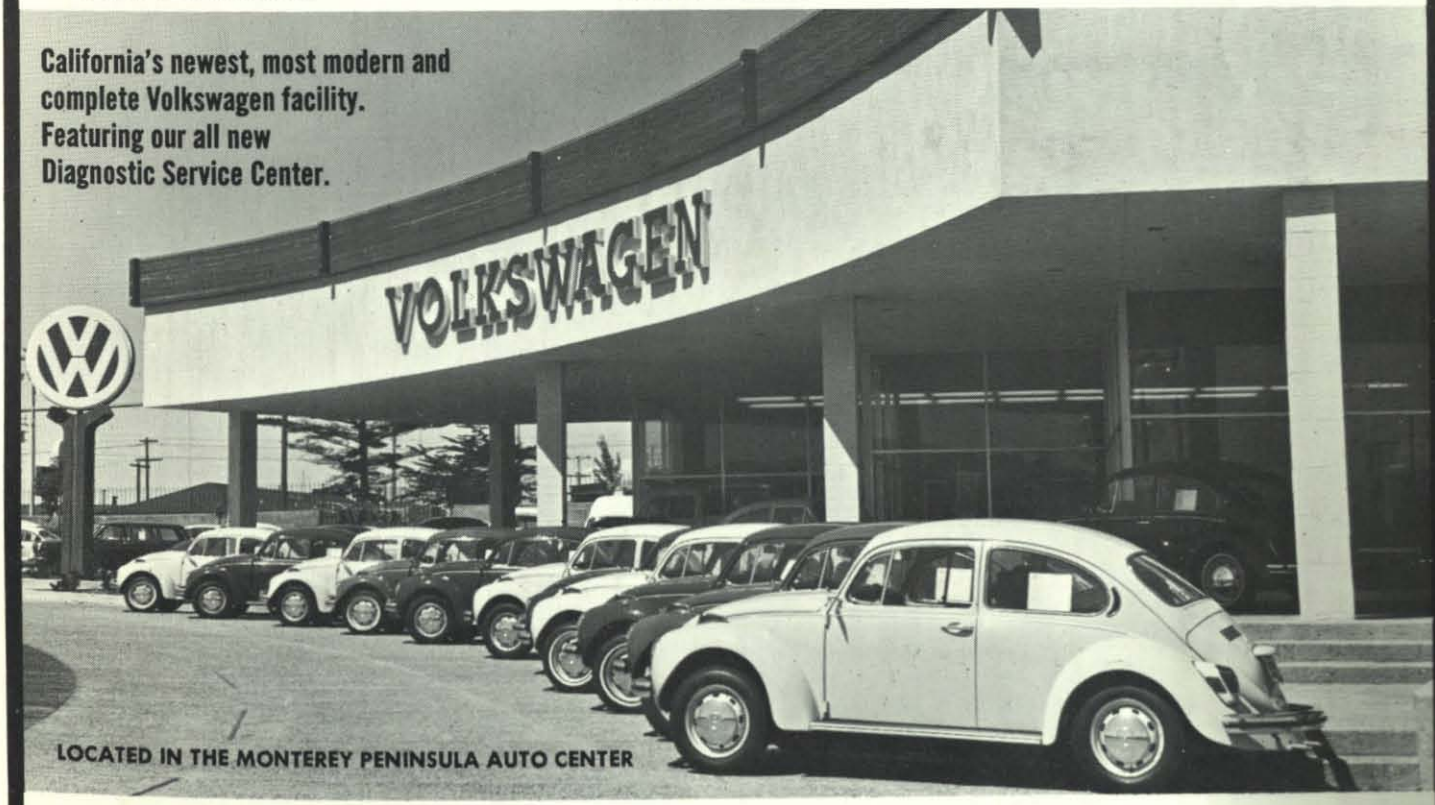

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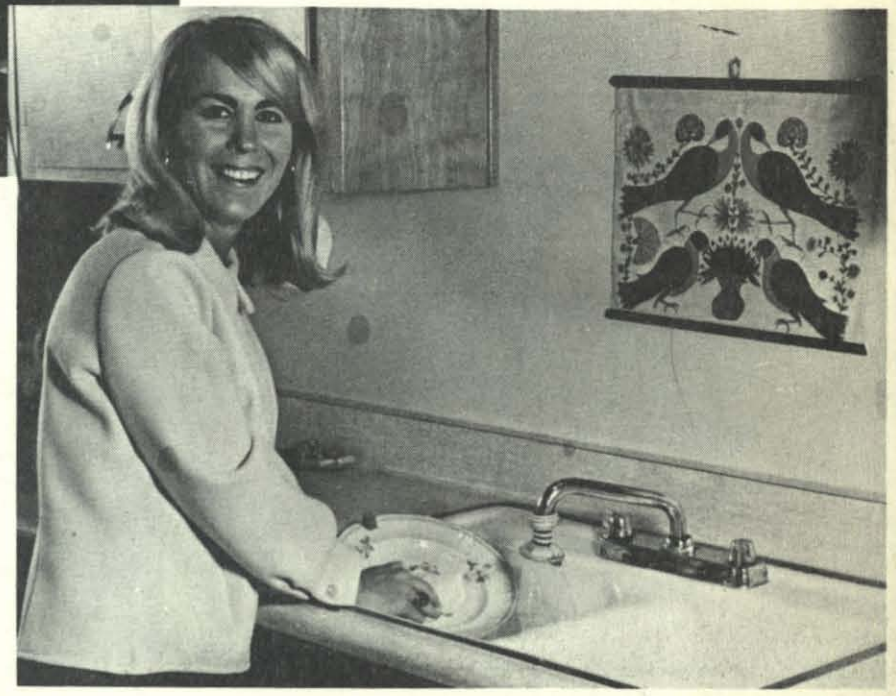

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