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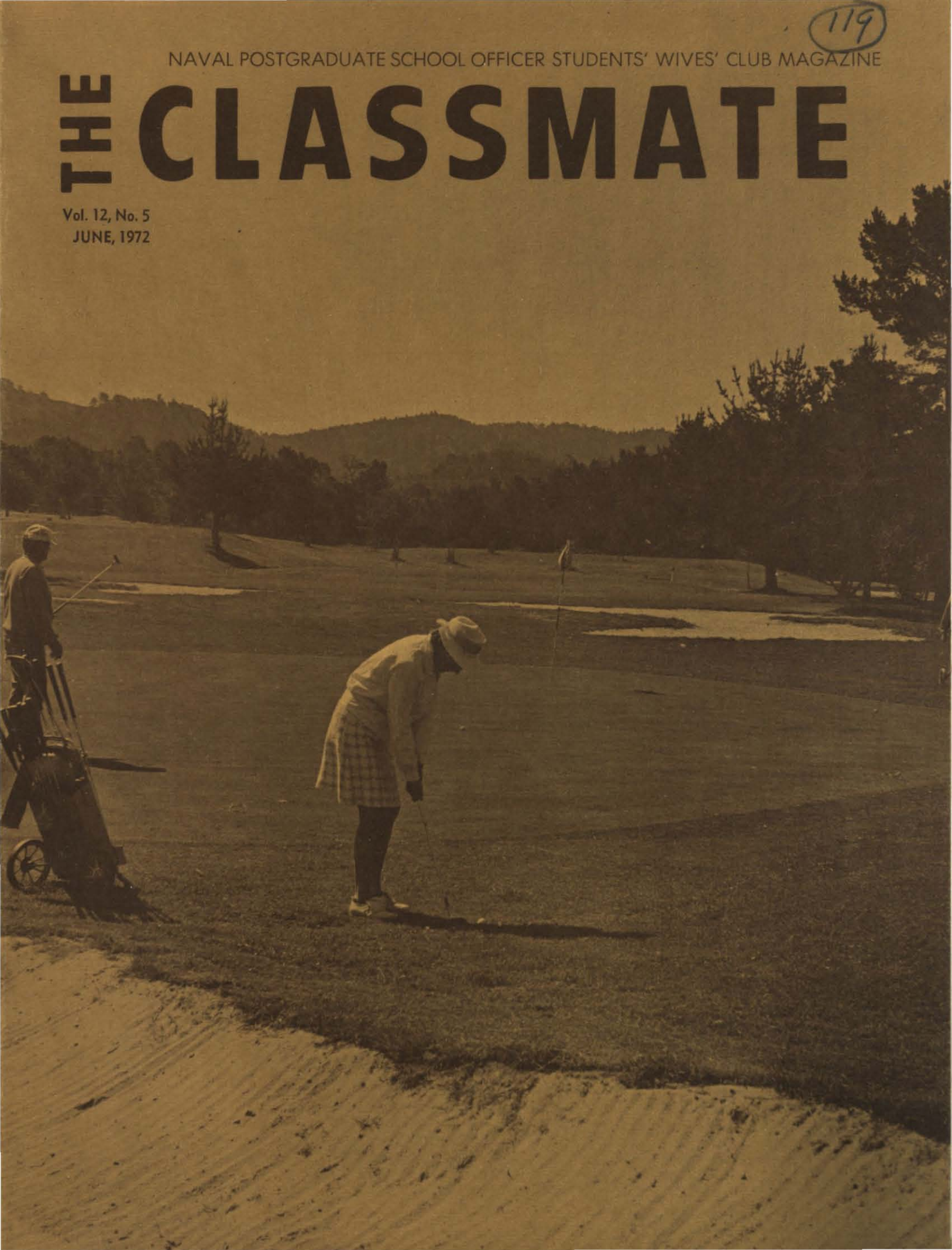

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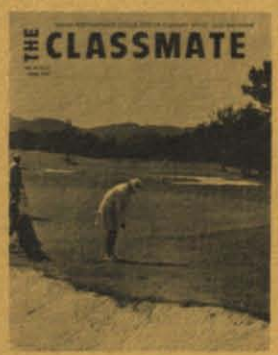

THE COVER: The Naval Postgraduate School Golf Course — now enlarged to a full eighteen holes. Story on page six. (Photo by John Perkins)

President's Message

Gale Woods, OSWC President
(John Perkins Photo)

Summer — that glorious time we always look forward to the most each year, is upon us. Remember a time—long ago—when summer was filled with seemingly endless hours of leisure and our time was our own to do with as we pleased? Not so anymore. Somewhere along the line summer became the busiest part of the year.

This is a good time to pause in the rush of our daily lives and look about us at the unique beauty of the Monterey Peninsula. A fine example of this beauty is our own well-kept campus at NPS. (Have you noticed the gorgeous flowers in front of the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club lately?) We are indeed fortunate to have such an inspiring and beautiful place for our husbands to study!

A Farewell Brunch for Mrs. Goodfellow and Mrs. Gaines was held May 23 in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom. These two lovely ladies will be leaving us soon and will be greatly missed by all of us. They have both given OSWC invaluable support, Mrs. Goodfellow as Honorary President and Mrs. Gaines as Advisor. We bid them a fond farewell and our very best wishes go with them.

There will be no OSWC function in June or August but July 18 is the date to remember for the Poolside Luncheon and Fashion Show. A social hour will begin at 11:00 a.m. followed by a cold buffet at 12:00. The fashions will be from Howard's with the owner, Mr. Batt, providing the commentary. Make plans early to attend as it is necessary to limit reservations to 200. Be sure to check the Pink Flyer for further details.

The Navy Relief Training courses were offered in April with Miss Fran Stonesifer, Field Director from Washington, D.C., conducting the classes. A sincere "Thank You" to all those who participated and so generously gave of their time.

The annual Adobe Tour took place in April with several fine Adobes open to the public. This is always a fascinating and fun way to learn about the history of Monterey. To Melanie Maxon and all those who volunteered to serve as hostesses at the Larkin House, "Thank You!"

The NPS Little Theater is to be commended on its production of "Guys and Dolls" last month. If you were not fortunate enough to attend this fine play be sure to watch for their next production and make plans to go with friends or your section, its an entertaining evening.

I am looking forward to serving as your President and will sincerely endeavor to justify your confidence. I encourage you to continue with your suggestions and criticisms for this is the only way our club can continue to improve.—**Gale Woods**

A Word to the Wise

Certain student officers have been approached by a representative of a land development corporation selling properties along the Colorado River. This representative has solicited business by stating certain staff officers, i.e., Captain GAINES, Comanders SUP and HAMMAN, have purchased land from him. This is not true. Students are requested to contact the Staff Judge Alvocate if so solicited.

June Bargain Fair

JUNE BARGAIN FAIR . . . If you want to buy a good used bike, port-a-crib, or dining room rug or if you want to sell one your family has outgrown, come to the OSWC June Bargain Fair, Saturday, June 3, 10-2 p.m., on the playground and paved courts behind La Mesa School.

All postgraduate school families are invited to participate in the fair, and those wishing to sell items must provide their own card tables and boxes for display. Each participant will appear at 9:30 a.m. that day to pay his $1 registration fee to OSWC and set up his wares. **All** profits belong to the **seller.**

Any section, wives' group, or scouting group that wishes to earn money selling handmade crafts or baked goods will be a welcome addition to the June Bargain Fair.

— **Patt Casey,** 375-5578
Chairman, Ways and
Means Committee

OSWC News

I wish to thank everyone that participated in the election of new officers. Your co-operation in the recent changes in proceedures has been a vote of confidence. Change is sometimes hard to accept but without change there can be no progress. OSWC has no desire to be a stale organization. We want to be "now" — "where it's at!" Any suggestions or helpful hints are gratefully received at any time. You might ask how do you get your ideas or complaints to us? All you have to do is call your Curriculum Representative (Liaison). If you don't know who she is ask your Section Leader's Wife. The Curriculum Representative then informs the First Vice-President who in turn takes it to the Governing Board meeting. This is the OSWC "chain of command."

The May break is over and summer has just begun. The kids are home running under the bedroom window wherein sits the "scholar" of the family. He has just told you for the third time the noise must stop! What to do? Pile the kids in the wagon, leave the dirty dishes, the wash, drive them to Dennis the Menace Park and sit for two hours? OSWC has a better offering to make you. Why not enroll those enthusiastic youngsters in one of the many crafts, arts and talent courses available through OSWC membership? There are teen folk guitar lessons, ballet and jazz, rhythm donce, sewing, hobby shop, and tennis lessons. You might find several courses offered right in the La Mesa area; or get some of the neighbor children interested and start a car pool. Now you can enjoy a peaceful hour, let the dishes go, sit in the sun and finish that long winter novel. Maybe you wouldn't mind taking a tennis lesson or two yourself now that the children are busy. Those lovely flowers you planted in March could be made into a pleasing oriental arrangement if you had a session with Mrs. Hayashi. Wouldn't the "scholar" think you clever if you learned to turn a trick or two on that sewing machine he brought home last cruise, All you have to do is check your Classmate issue for names, numbers and cost. You can also call the Activities Chairman for information. Give OSWC the opportunity to serve you and your family. Happy summer days.

—**Carol Payton**

The newly elected officers of OSWC: Pat Cocci, Treasurer; Pat Mitschang, Corresponding Secretary; June Webber, Recording Secretary; Gale Woods, President; Dianne Newlon, Second Vice President; and Carol Payton, First Vice President.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Income Statement for Month Ended March 31, 1972

Cash Balance, February 29, 1972		$4,899.64
Add cash receipts:		
Membership	$115.50	
Program	304.50	
Ways and Means	74.40	494.40
Available cash		$5,394.04
Deduct disbursements:		
First vice president	$ 9.00	
Corresponding secretary	4.20	
Treasurer	36.00	
Classmate	13.14	
Flower arranging	56.50	
International	48.48	
Membership	17.33	
Program	431.78	
Publicity	70.00	
Welcome Aboard	4.20	
Window display	3.27	
Cash Balance		693.90
March 31, 1972		$4,700.14

—Cris A. Bugarin, Treasurer

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The Plantation

—Suzanne B. Cavanaugh

A solemn face she bore as she leaned
Her body against the hoe, and it clawed a furrow,
Her withered forehead like a sponge oozed sweat
That fell freely but never reached the soil;
Her large misshapen body awaited a thrust of life
And five tiny figures dragged at her skirt,
Her toes sank into the powdered clay and with
Each step a sharpness fled throughout her body
In search of consolation,
And hands frail and caloused petted the curly heads
As she filled her lungs with the musty air—

A heavy hand slapped her back and the dust caught a tear,
Just wind picking up the dirt and throwing it in the furrow;
She looked hopelessly at the small brown patch—
A shack of wood,
And the torn and yellowed cloth over on occasional bush.

No, my man done me no wrong,
Always done what he's telled and never sassed;
Five young'uns and never loved no other,
But he's just pushin' up weeds o'er there,
See that old cross?
Never had no spendins, just my hands and sweat.

Mister Tarbutton, he'd sooner see us starve!
You see them ladies and them howlin' men,
Never learned theirselves to hold their liquor
And hardly put their pretty hands to the dirt—
'Cept he'd call me dirt, now them little legs kickin' in me
He's gunna have little pink cheeks,
But makes no matter, he's a nigger baby;
And all them guns a shootin' not knowin'
What they's fightin' about,
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Ain't no use, Lawd!

—drawing by Carolyn Manning

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During the past year Mrs. Barbara Goodellow has been a charming and very able "first lady" of the Naval Postgraduate School. Her demanding schedule as wife of the Superintendent, RADM A. S. Goodfellow, has not prevented her from becoming involved in other things. A few of her activities include Honorary President of OSWC, working with Guide Dogs for the Blind, Chairman of Voluntary Women for Navy Relief and a Board member of the Monterey Symphony.

Mrs. Goodfellow is perhaps most widely known for "Make It Now—Bake It Later," a cookbook which she compiled and edited. Proceeds from the sale of her books are donated to the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

The Walking Tour which shows the facilities and grounds of NPS all end with tea at the Superintendent's Quarters. Mrs. Goodfellow has done some redecorating in their quarters and the house has a feeling of home, a challenge to accomplish in the Navy.

RADM Goodfellow will be retiring in July and they plan to live in Coronado.

Classmate

on behalf of the

Officer Student Wives

wishes to thank

Mrs. Barbara Goodfellow

and

Mrs. Rubey Gaines

for their kind

support and encouragement

and unceasing help

to OSWC

and bids

to them

a most

fond farewell

Mrs. Rubey Gaines

Mrs. Rubey Gaines, wife of CAPT R. Y. Gaines, Chief of Staff, has a special place in the hearts of **Classmate** editors. She has been the advisor to **Classmate** during their tour. As advisor, Mrs. Gaines has been our trouble-shooter, crying towel, our hostess for **Classmate** coffees—in short, our mainstay. Executive Editor of **Classmate** would be a more appropriate title than advisor.

Aside from being our advisor, Mrs. Gaines has been very active in the Staff Wives' Club. Her hobbies include golf, bowling, bridge and knitting.

CAPT Gaines will be retiring in July and they plan to return to their home in San Diego.

Our thanks and fond farewells go to these two ladies, Mrs. Goodfellow and Mrs. Gaines. Thank you both for your time and effort given to the School, the community and the wives.

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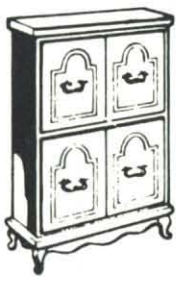

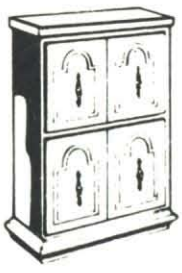

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NPS Golf Course Professionals: Mike Higuera, Assistant Pro.; Joe Higuera, Resident Pro.; and Roy James, Assistant Pro.

Lady Golfers! Get acquainted with our NPS golf course and its associated ladies group. Come on out! We play year-around and have a very lively membership. We meet every Wednesday morning: 8:30 for coffee, and 9:00 tee off. Our group is as flexible as one can get, and we've tried to mold our **play** to the players. For those who haven't time for 18 holes, we have a regular 9-hole group (so you can finish by 11:30 a.m.). You are not required to attend every Wed. either, just come when you can. But you'll soon find you are disappointed when your child turns up with a cold on "your day out." We have a monthly low net-low gross tournament, as well as many 'fun' tournaments and two Championship tournaments. (Spring and Fall)

Who's eligible? Ladies in the military (active or retired), dependents of military (active or retired), and civilian ladies whose husbands work in some capacity on NPS campus are invited to join our group of golfers. Don't feel you need to be an 'expert' to play with us—we have every level of skill represented, and an official handicap system evens everybody's chance of winning. Our dues are $3.00 semi-annually, plus 50c each Wed., for the weekly tournament 'pot.'

Let's not forget some information for your golfing husband . . . All active duty or retired military personnel are eligible to play at NPS Golf Course; and they are also encouraged to join the Men's Golf Association. Dues are $1.50 semi-annually. The men's group has a tournament the first Sat. of each month, as well as many special tournaments throughout the year (i.e. Army-Navy Tournament, and local Fellowship Tournaments with other men's golf groups on the peninsula.) Men who are interested please contact the NPS Pro

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The Daily Green Fee is now $2.50 during the week, and $3.50 on weekends and holidays. To save money **and** play more golf, the Pro Shop offers golfers monthly rates, and 6-month rates, as follows:

Single	$8.50/mo.
Double (Husband & Wife)	$12.00/mo.
(Each additional dependent)	$2.50/mo.
Single	$45.00/6-months
Double (Husband & Wife)	$66.00/6-months
(Each additional dependent)	$12.00/6-months

In addition, our NPS Golf Course offers these extra facilities and services:

a. Snack bar.

b. Lockers, $ .50 monthly.

c. Cleaning and stowage of golf clubs, $2.00 monthly.

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Wyonia Higuera tees off as Nancy Joplin and Rita O'Harrow look on.

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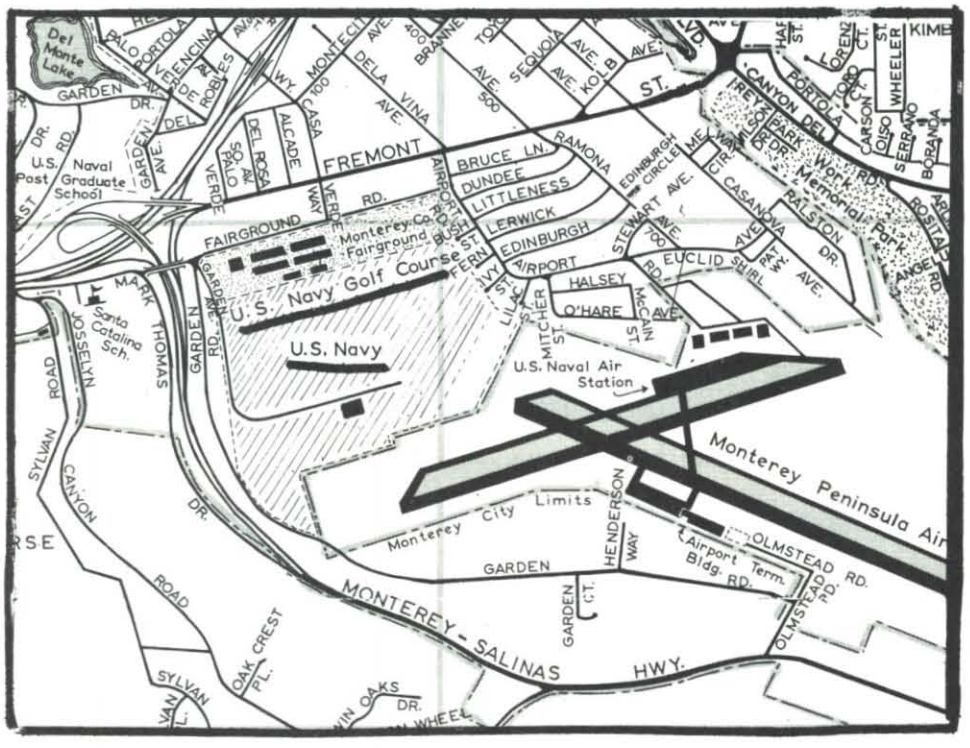

Map of Naval Postgraduate School Golf Course

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e. Caddy pull-carts, $ .25 daily.

f. Electric carts, $5.00 per 18 holes, $3.00 per 9 holes.

g. Rental golf clubs, $1.00 per 18 holes.

h. Driving range, $ .35 small bucket, $ .65 large bucket.

THE PROS AND ASSISTANTS

The gentlemen in charge of the NPS Golf Course and Pro Shop include our **Resident Professional, Joe Higuera,** and two Assistant Professionals: Mike Higuera and Roy James. They are an affable trio and all are **very** patient instructors. Believe me, they give a beginner every encouragement. Joe has always gone out of his way to support our Ladies Group, and to help the ladies, in general. This is one golf course where you don't feel like you're "infringing on male territory," so to speak. Joe, Mike, and Roy all have hours available for individual lessons—either single lessons, or a series of six, designed to cover the use of all your clubs.

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$ 7.50 a playing lesson—9 holes

Assistant Pros.

$ 4.00 per lesson

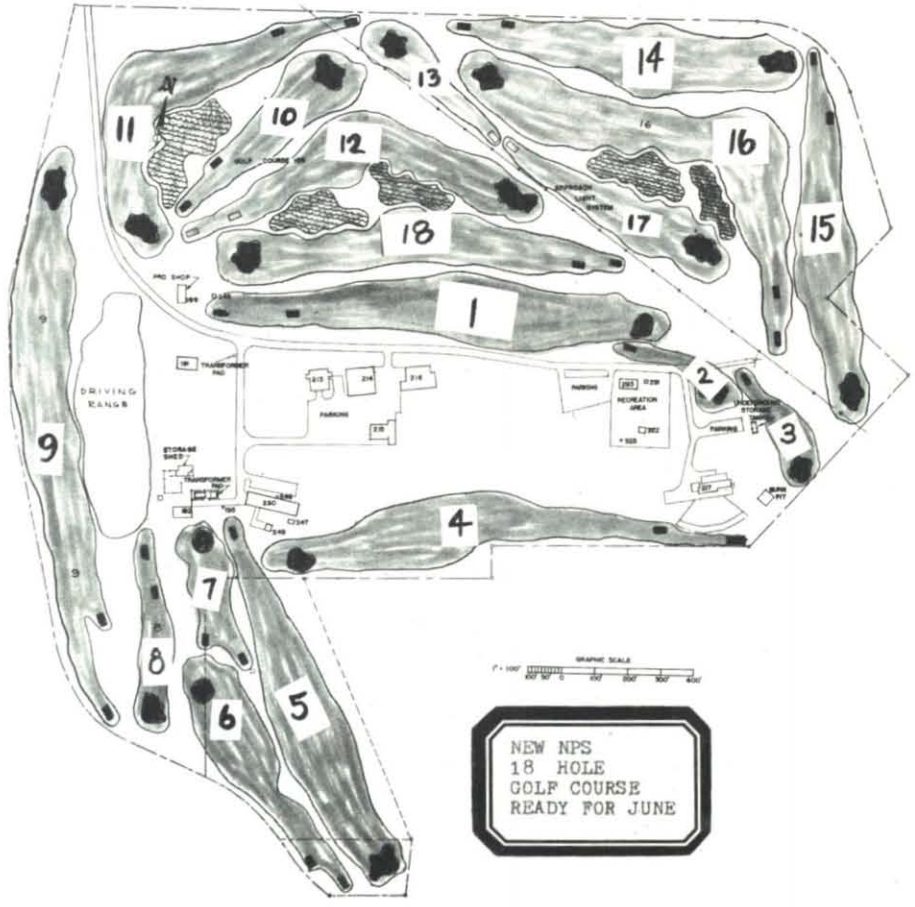
$22.00 per series

$ 6.00 playing lesson—9 holes

NPS Swimming Pool

The swimming pool at the Naval Postgraduate School will be open from 1200 to 1800, Tuesday through Sunday and holidays. (Students, staff and faculty only will be authorized admittance commencing at 1100 Tuesday through Friday.) The hours of operation of the sauna bath will be the same as the swimming pool. A fee of ten cents will be charged to all eligible personnel, 10 years of age or older (with the exception of bona fide guests) to gain entrance to the pool area. The charge is required to help defray expenses of lifeguards. Authorized users of the swimming pool may bring up to three bona fide guests to the pool. A charge of 50c will be assessed for each guest. Dependents under sixteen years of age are not authorized to have guests at the pool.

Children who have obtained a qualification badge by conclusively demonstrating his ability to swim in the presence of a lifeguard, will be granted the privilege of swimming in the large pool, unaccompanied by an older person. However, children under ten years of age, with this privilege must be accompanied by an adult or a person over sixteen years of age, to gain entrance into the swimming pool recreational facilities.



If you are a beginner, **or** feel you need some refresher lessons, just call the Pro Shop (646-2167), explain your needs, and they will arrange lessons at a time and day convenient to you. There are no group lessons as such, except for the annual five-day Golf Clinic which the Pro Shop and Recreation Dept. sponsor each September after Labor Day. This year the annual clinic will probably be held Sept. 11-15. Cost is a mere $2.00 for the entire week! (The money goes to the underprivileged "Junior" program of Monterey.) Participants receive five 1½-hour lessons covering all aspects of golfing. This includes films, demonstrations by the Professional, and individual coaching and practice. This is a tremendous opportunity (as well as a fabulous bargain) for new golfers or a former golfer who would like to start over! Be sure to check into this in September and watch for the sign-up notice.

Another benefit of belonging to our Ladies Golf group is the wonderful opportunity to play many of the other lovely golf courses on the Peninsula—via our Home and Home exchange program with the ladies groups from the other courses. (And this usually means at a much reduced rate, too!)

Honestly, you can't acord to pass up such a great place to golf year-around with a fun bunch of gals. Not to mention all that fresh air and exercise. Please consider this a special invitation, ladies, to join us at the NPS Golf Course **next** Wednesday!

Rita O'Harrow, Captain
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. . . all of which aptly fit the Swingers in our midst, Lt. and Mrs. Alan Swinger, an adventuresome couple, who enjoy exhilarating activties together be it racing a nineteen foot sloop, teaming up to complete a decoupage creation or just entertaining friends in their warmly hospitable Pacific Grove home.

When Lt. Swinger, a native of Berwyn, Illinois, entered the Naval Academy in 1962, his involvement with sailing began, a pursuit evidenced today by his position as Commodore of the Naval Postgraduate School Sailing Association. An enthusiast of ocean racing, he crewed on a USNA boat in the 1964 Newport to Bermuda race and in 1966, skippered the first Navy boat to finish that race. Also that year found Lt. Swinger in the San Francisco-Santa Cruz competition as well as serving as first mate aboard a forty foot sloop in the Chicago-Mackinac Race.

Soon it became apparent that not even a variety of duty stations including foreign ports could deter this avid yachtsman as he engaged in sailing with the Yokosuka Navy Yacht Club while his ship, the **USS Ozbourne** DD 846, was homeported in Japan. Later, while attending destroyer school in Newport, Rhode Island, Lt. Swinger became a member of the Newport Yacht Club and won the Club's Regatta on a nineteen foot Rhodes class sloop. It was during this tour at Newport, in fact, that he also gained considerable experience racing the thirty foot Shields class sloop used by the Naval Postgraduate School Sailing Association.

1970 found Lt. Swinger serving as operations officer aboard the **USS Bronstein** DE 1037, homeported in Long Beach, where he raced a Coronado 25-foot sloop in the Newport Beach-Encinata competition.

Then, after a subsequent tour in Vietnam as aide and flag lieutenant to both Vice Admiral King and later Rear Admiral Salzer, Lt. Swinger rejoined his wife, Sandy, here on the Peninsula anl began his studies at NPS in the Operations Analysis curriculum.

A competent sailor herself, Mrs. Swinger enjoyed racing, prior to their marriage, at Newport, and since in Monterey regattas. Although a third party is necessary on a Shields class sloop used by the NPS Sailing Association, the yachting Swingers enjoy sailing a smaller Rhodes or Coronado as a twosome. Forming a perfect complement to her husband's

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role as Commodore, Mrs. Swinier is seeking to promote increased participation of wives in the Naval Sailing Association. Foremost among these plans is the organization of a Navy team for the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club's Ladies Day Regatta on July 16.

Aside from sailing and other invigoroaing outdoor interests, Sandy Swinger has, for more than eight years, conducted classes in various crafts and is presently involved in decoupage instruction at the Monterey YWCA and at Sunset Center in Carmel. Her vivacious nature becomes especially apparent as she speaks of her creative interests and of plans for upcoming classes, among which will be instruction in repoussé, a technique of decoupage which adds depth and a three dimensional effect by shaping certain sections of the finished work in relief. Though some of her favorite projects have been sentimental gifts for friends and relatives, her work, with the label, "Sasha Creations," is sold by marketers in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco, as well as in numerous small shops on the West Coast. During his tour in Vietnam, when his wife was beginning to be intensely involved with the art, his correspondence, she reports, erpressed a fear that he would return to his home to find it entirely decoupaged, including woodwork and moldings. Reassured by his wife's creative talents coupled with good taste, Lt. Swinger now enthusiastically lends a hand in sawing, chiseling, or other bits of heavy work leading to a completed project.

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Some writers have labeled Greece as the "Cradle of the Modern Spirit" because for centuries man has been enchanted by Greece, her past glory and present charm. Our lives are intimately entangled with Greek thoughts and ideas, so interwoven that we assume these qualities inately. Indeed, our modern world is deeply indebted to Greece and her people.

Studying the Classical Age of Pericles, the glory of Athens, the severity of Sparta, the magnificence of Alexander—all these transport one world that is as idealistic as Mount Olympus, its gods and heroes.

Such an existence couldn't be realized until I was fortunate to visit Athens and the surrounding area on the occasion of my husband ship visiting Athens.

All of my expectations were more than satisfied, in fact, enhanced by actually seeing the ruins, countryside, islands, and people. Athens is a bustling cosmopolitan city where the modern melds with the ancient to provide a beauty and charm of it's own. Imagine the thrill of actually seeing the Acropolis topped by the awesome Parthenon!

Walking to the Acropolis, down a small side street, I discovered to my unbelief, the Tower of the Winds amidst a small part strewn with remnants of buildings and blocks of stone throughout the grass. The whole area was enclosed by a concrete wall, waist high, topped by an iron-bar fence.

On my trip to Delphi, which is about a three hour bus trip from Athens, I was intrigued with the pastoral scenes and lovely rolling hills. We passed through several small villages as quaint as if they were the subject of a painting. The day was rainy and as the bus climbed Mt. Parnasus to the temple, the rain began to slacken. When I stepped from the bus and looked down into the valley, a shaft of sunlight streamed from the sky—almost as if Zeus himself approved of the visit. This only heightened my idyllic image of Greece. All the scenery and ruins are breathtaking and impressive; but if you visit this land you will find that the people themselves are what you will always remember—warm, friendly and hospitable. They have a "personal religion' called Philotemo. This is a passion of honor, family name and tradition which is revealed in several ways. Many Greeks must also include warmth and kindness to their philotemo, as these were exhibited to us countless times. When I recall these impressions I think of Zorba, the epitomy of a Greek, full of life and savoring every moment. So did the Greeks I encountered. Perhaps they did not exhibit this openly at first but by the end of our meeting, their "Zorbanesque" vitality was exhilarating to behold.

Since 1972 is an Olympic year, perhaps it is appropriate to interview several of the Greek wives in honor of the country where these games originated.

Rolly Hadjiconstandis is a perky brunette from Salinka, the north region of Greece, better known to us as Macedonia, home of Alexander the Great. Rolly was a high school French teacher there when she met her husband, Tony. To teach, Rolly had to first work in the villages for three years. Also, in Greece, the teachers are civil servants, comparable to our government workers. Rolly and Tony had a most unusual engagement setting . . . a taxi! While she accompanied Tony on one of his frequent trips to the airport, he proposed—then left for Athens!

Petite Vana Pagonaris is a native of Crete, the largest island in the Mediterranean, home of the golden Minoan civilization. When she was little, Vana accompanied her mother to Johannesburg, South Africa, where they lived with an uncle for seven years. (This explains Vana's unusual accent!) After returning to Greece and completing her high school studies, Vana left for London and secretarial training. She met her husband Costas on vacation in flight from Athens to Canea, Crete, her hometown.

Rena Sarzetakis, tall and vivacious, also has an unusual background. A native from Minnesota, she met Ted while he was a student at Great Lakes. At the time, Rena was an Occupational Therapist in North Chicago. After a whirlwind courtship, Rena and Ted left for Greece to be married. However, due to Ted and Rena's different nationalities, "red tape" delayed the marriage several months.

When asked for their impressions of the U.S., the answers were as varied as the backgrounds of the ladies. Rolly does not prefer our supermarkets to the markets in Greece. She enjoys buying fresh food from the friendly shopkeepers who know her tastes and who will "save and select" the products she can purchase. Also, Rolly considers our school children fortunate in that double sessions are a rarity here as compared to Greece. Usually the schools in Greece are on the double system and as Rolly emphasizes, this is a strenuous task for the teachers involved.

In contrast, Vana prefers our supermarkets and department stores. She favors the concept of all products in one large store. Vana finds shopping here exciting and enjoyable; not only for the convenience but for the variety in goods.

Rena compared her impressions between the time she lived here and her six years in Greece. She found that she appreciated the supermarkets after her return from Greece. Most of all, Rena missed "the dime store" where one can purchase little conveniences. A true Greek-American,

And Executive Board Elections

June Webber, Coordinator

The men who modeled and added so much to the show were Dave Anderson, Loddie Coburn, Dave McKinley, Skip Soper and Bob Woods.

The styles ranged from sport and swim wear through casual and afternoon dress, to more formal fashions for entertaining. Following the show the new board of OSWC officers were introduced: Gale Woods, president; Carol Payton, first vice president; Diane Newlon, second vice president; June Webber, recording secretary; Pat Mitschang, corresponding secretary; and Pat Cocci, treasurer.

Coffee and French pastries were served when business was completed.

—**Suzan McKenzie**

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NEW NAVY RELIEF WAITING ROOM

The new Navy Relief Childrens Waiting Room will be located in barracks No. 15, next to the Thrift Shop. It will be in operation in June.

The old waiting room has been in operation for thirteen months. During this time 2900 children were cared for by 55 volunteers. The Children's Waiting Room is a service provided by the Navy Relief Society. It was located in Building 22 at the Naval Postgraduate School Annex, formerly NALF, near the Naval Dispensary.

The Waiting Room provides child care for well children between the ages of three months and ten years while their mothers use the Naval Dispensary. No reservations are necessary and no charge is made for this service; however, donations are gratefully accepted. Money donated is used to cover operating expenses. Funds received which are not needed for expenses are forwarded to the Navy Relief Society, where they are in turn made available to Navy and Marine families who have emergency needs. In the first year of operation $540.00 was turnel over to the Society.

The Waiting Room operates on the same schedule a sthe Naval Dispensary: Monday through Friday from 0800 to 1200 and 1300 to 1600. For further information please dial 646-2901.

Navy Relief volunteers staff the nursery. There are no paid employees. If you would like to help in this worthwhile activity, please contact the Children's Waiting Room Chairman Sandy Helt, 384-6886.

Other Navy Relief Activities in the area are the Navy Relief Office, Thrift Shop, and Layettes. All of these activities depend on volunteer help. If you are interested in partiicpating in any of these Navy Relief activities, please call the Navy Relief office, 646-2470, for further information. You are truly needed to help us fulfill our motto "The Navy takes care of its own."

—**Sandra Helt**

CLASS OF '68 REUNION

The USNA class of '68 will hold a class reunion on Saturday, June 10, in San Diego, California. The beach party for class members and guests will be held at the North Island Naval Air Station on Coronado beginning at 1300. Highlighting the program will be an expected large turnout of friends, plenty of food, and lots of fun.

Later in the afternoon and evening a band will provide entertainment in the "Downwinds" club. A nominal charge will be assessed for the food, drink, and entertainment.

Those who need a place to stay Saturday night may contact LT. Duane Glisan, VF-124 NAS Miramar, Auton. 959-3383 or 714-272-9848, LT. Doug Freeland VS-38 NAS North Island Auton. 951-7404 or 714-271-0880, LT. Bill Reeves VS-37 NAS North Island, Auton. 951-7475 or 714-426-4163. Any persons living in the San Diego area who can provide room for classmates are encouraged to contact Duane, Doug, or Bill. R.S.V.P.'s in all cases by 25 May please.

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Introducing the New

Outgoing President Linda Liechty hands over gavel to newly elected OSWC President, Gale Woods.

Gale Woods, President, is the wife of LT Robert A. Woods who is studying for his masters in Computer Science. Gale and Bob are originally from Kansas and arrived here in February of 1971. Their last duty station was Imperial Beach and they are presently living in Marina. Gale attended Kansas State University. She has held the position of Secretary and Co-President of various wives clubs and was a caller for Marina with the Welcome Aboard Committee. From November 71 through May 72 she was the Welcome Aboard Chairman. Gale has also frequently been a campus tour guide. Among her hobbies, she enjoys tennis, bowling, painting, ceramics, decoupage and macrame.

First Vice President, Carol Payton, has enjoyed wives club activities and doing Red Cross work. She was Baccalaureate liason from November 71 through May 72. Carol's husband, LT James Payton, is studying in the Bachelor of Arts program. Carol and Bob have two children and they live in Seaside. During her stay in Texas, Carol became an accredited interior decorator.

Second Vice President, Dianne Newlon is originally from Wisconsin and attended Luther College in Iowa. She taught school for three years in Huntington Beach, California and has been on the Windows Committee and most recently was the Hospitality Chairman for OSWC. Dianne is the wife of LCDR A. William Newlon. Bill is in the Operations Analysis cirriculum and his last duty station was Viet Nam. They have two sons and now live in La Mesa Village. Dianne enjoys golf, silk screening, crewl and antique boards.

Recording Secretary is June Webber. She is the wife of LT Abbott M. Webber, Jr. who is studying Ordinance Engineering and Physics. "Bud's" last station was

Executive Board

Viet Nam and they arrived here in June 71 after a five week vacation in Europe. June's home is Long Beach and she is a graduate of San Diego State College and Long Beach State College. June was Vice President of Delta Zeta Alumnae in 1971 and has worked on the Windows Committee, was co-ordinator of the Spring Fashion Show and the assistant liason for the Ordinance Engineering cirriculum. June lives in Monterey and her favorite pastimes are bowling, holiday decorations and arts and crafts.

Corresponding Secretary is Pat Mitschang, and her home is Long Island, New York. She is a graduate of Oneonta State Teachers College. She taught for two years in Maryland and has worked with Welcome Aboard and was liason for Electronics and Communications Engineering. She presently teaches a CCD class. Pat is the wife of LT George Mitschang who is working toward his Engineers degree in Electronics Engineering. Pat and George came here from NSA Ft. Meade, Maryland. They have two daughters and reside in Marina.

Pat Cocci, Treasurer, has had four years experience as a bank teller and is presently bookkeeper for the Navy Relief Society, Monterey Branch. Pat has worked in the Navy Relief Office as a receptionist and in the childrens waiting room. She was a caller for Welcome Aboard and Membership Chairman for OSWC. Her favorite pastimes include macrame, golf and tennis. Pat is the wife of LT James A. Cocci, who is studying Electronics Engineering. Pat and Jim arrived here in February 1971 from Washington, D.C. They have one son. Both Pat and Jim are originally from Massachusetts and are now living in Marina.—**Pat Cocci**

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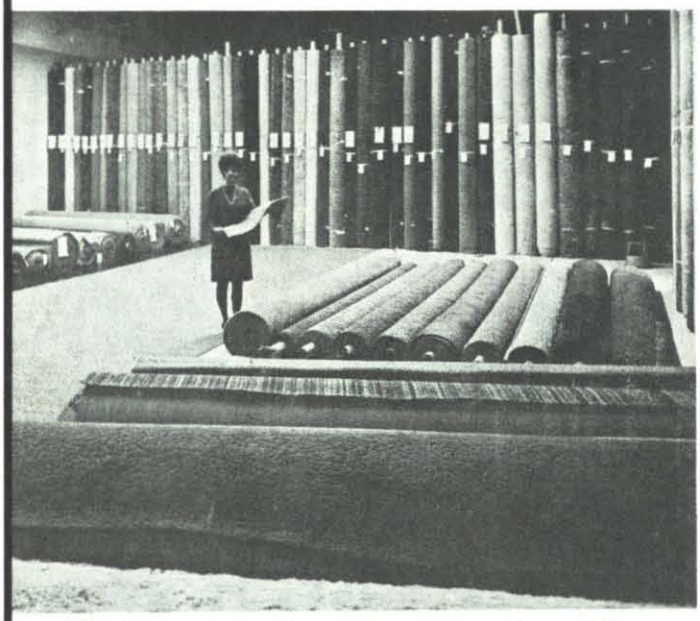

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Studio Arts Tour

The 12th annual Studio-Arts Tour, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, will be held Saturday, July 15, betweeen 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Paintings, sculpture, rare books, and a collection of **Vaughn Shoemaker** political cartoons and paintings will be shown at **Macomber House** in Pebble Beach. The Museum will feature in the Main Gallery, the **Hurschler Collection** of modern tapestries, and on the Balcony Gallery, paintings by **Jere Predika** will be displayed. Also scheduled on the Tour are visits to the studios or homes of Carmel artists, **Louisa Jenkins, Frank Ashley,** and **Danny Garcia.** Mr. Ashley has donated a painting to be sold to the highest bidder in a "silent auction" to be held at the Museum following the Tour. In addition, artists **Harriet Mayland, Mrs. James Tyson, Jane Hoppin,** and **Malcom Moran** will open their homes or studios to Tour guests.

Refreshments will be served at the Museum from 4 until 6 p.m. Ticket prices, which include Del Monte Forest gate fees are: adults, $3.50; Military, $1.75; children, 12 or under, $1.75. **Guests approaching Macomber House from outside the Forest are advised to purchase tickets from the Museum or any other tour site, as tickets will not be on sale at the gates.** Brochures and tickets will be available at each of the tour sites and from the Museum, located at 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 372-5477. Those wishing to purchase tickets in advance of the Tour date may telephone the Museum. General Chairman for the Studio-Arts Tour is Mrs. Robert Blackburn.

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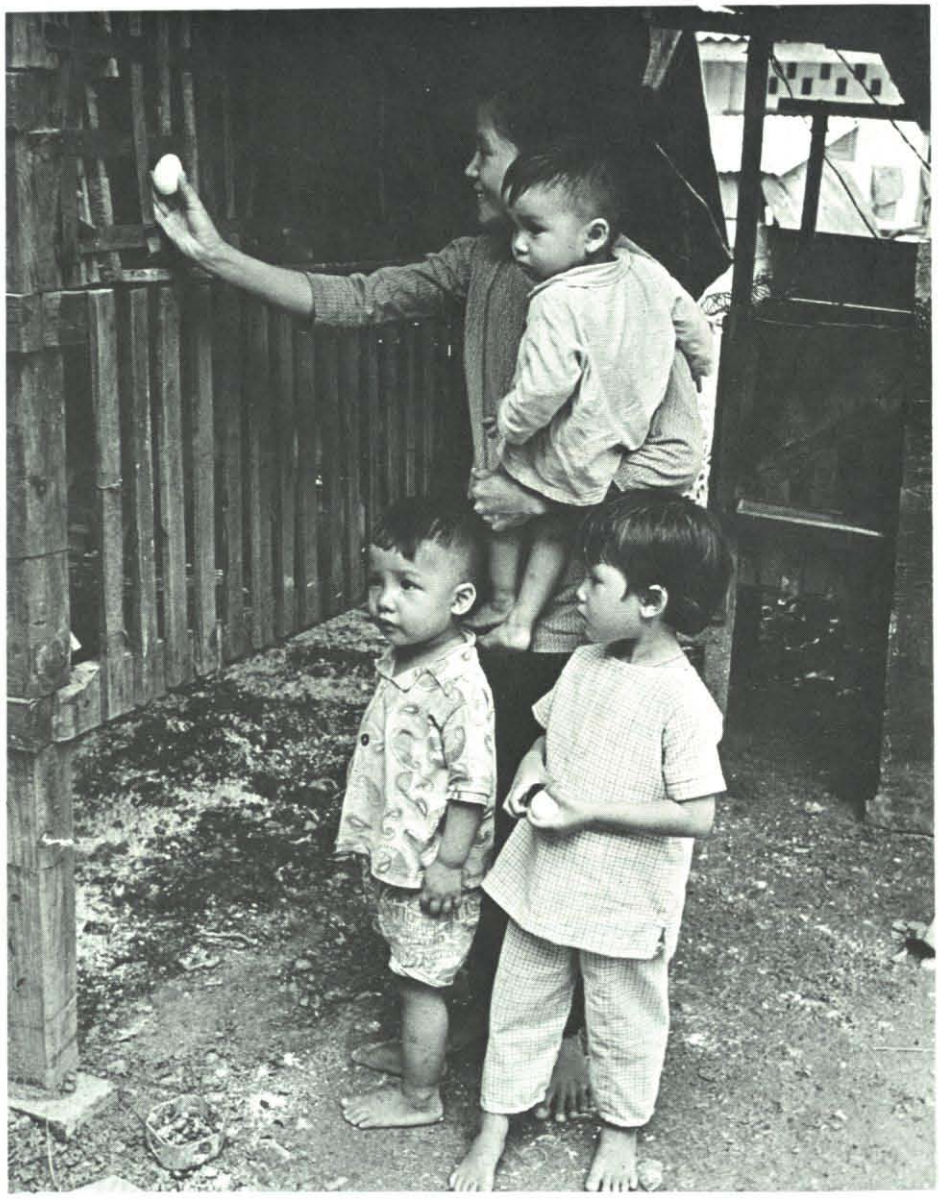
It is a non-profit foundation organized by a group of U.S. business and professional men in Saigon.

The program was created to meet the increased needs of the Vietnamese Navy which have been fostered as a result of the Navy's rapid growth during the past 18 months. During that period the Vietnamese Navy, as a fighting force, has doubled in size. Concurrently, the Vietnamese Navy has assumed more and more of the combat responsibilities.

The Operation Helping Hand Foundation recognizes that many Vietnamese Navymen and their families exist on a substandard of living. Pay is low and housing for dependent families is below standard, if even available. Key food supplements considered basic to the Vietnamese diet are practically non-existent. Also, no program is available to rehabilitate Navy veterans separated from service because of war wounds.



Beaming happily, a Vietnamese mother collects eggs laid by an OHH hen at the base where her sailor husband is serving.

Petty Officer Second Class Melvin Sturdivant shows off a 15-minute old piglet born at the task force 115 hog farm at Cam Ranh Bay. Sturdivant and three other U. S. Navy men are currently training Vietnamese sailors to take over their facility which began operations in September 1969, and until May, 1971, was the only OHH distribution center in Vietnam.

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Low pay, lack of housing and other benefits brought the need for Operation Helping Hand into sharp focus.

Dependent housing is being constructed with Vietnamese and U.S. sailors working side by side. Materials not available for purchase by appropriated funds from both navies are being contributed by interested servicemen and citizens. Units are presently under construction at various Vietnamese Navy bases in the Republic of Vietnam.

The U.S. and Vietnamese Navies also are working to assist in the resettlement of the Rung Sat Special Zone, once a Viet Cong stronghold, now being patrolled regularly by the Vietnamese Navy. It is planned to construct basic housing units in 12 key hamlets that form the nucleus of the area through which the vital Long Tau shipping channel runs from the South China Sea to Saigon. Development of the hamlets should strengthen the local government and maintain security established by operational forces.

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The final goal of Operation Helping Hand is to assist in the development of a naval veterans rehabilitation center. Designed to teach veterans useful trades, the center's goal will help to ensure that former Navymen return to their communities as productive members of the postwar society. Vietnamese and U.S. personnel will construct the center as materials become available.

Operation Helping Hand is now underway to solve those specific problems.

Operation Helping Hand will strengthen the Vietnamese Navy by providing the financial means to develop a stable corps of career personnel, improve family security, and build service loyalty.

Contributions may be forwarded to: Operation Helping Hand; Box OHH; FPO San Francisco 96626. Funds will go to support the self-help efforts now being jointly conducted by the U.S. and Vietnamese Navies.

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AA12 . . . Lunch at the Jolly Rogue. Pictured are Frankie Hatfield, Nancy Iverson, Judy Struck and Connie Costello.

AA12 . . . Sibby and Pete Mullowney enjoyed dinner with the section at the Presidio O'Club.

AA14 . . . Pot luck dinner held in the Salinas home of Lt. and Mrs. Rodger Carter. (l to r) Rodger Carter, Kacky Carter, Jill Finney, True Feeney and Pat Blekicki.

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HM 14 . . . Winnie Larson, Carol Moninger, Alice Sherlock, Nancy Nolan, Hostess Jeannie Korhonen and Carol Normand enjoyed their luncheon in the Crow's Nest at the Holiday Inn.

HM 14 . . . At a party in the NALF Officers' Club are Evelyn Clark, Gene and Carol Normand, Gloria Cline, and Micky and Barbara Kindle.

ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING

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HM 2213 . . . Brenda and Rusty Wall, and Randy Mattox enjoying Fasching Night.

Donald and Terry Anderson, Ed and Donna Smith, and Ron and Judy Wilgenbusch all dressed up for Fasching Night held at Fort Ord.

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BA 1302 . . . Hostess Pat Cupper stands over guests Susie Dinger, Ginny Hinds, Alex Hough and Georgia Rainey at luncheon she gave for section wives.

BA 2301 . . . Jimmie Driver, Joy Simpson, Martha Fones, Dorothy Goodlet, Ruth Donaldson and Maureen Leunes enjoying bridge.

BA 2301 . . . Joy Simpson and Jimmie Driver agree — lunch goes better with coke. Dottie Goodlett looks on.

BS 2301 . . . A "short break" party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horne where husbands and wives were reunited after an eleven week separation. Ann Mears, Mary Reynolds, Martha and Paul Miller, Dick Reynolds, Mary Nelsen.

BA 2301 . . . "Game Night" in March at home of Jan Brooks, around fondue table (l to r) Sandra Tye, Jane Brooks, co-hostess Brenda Mattson.

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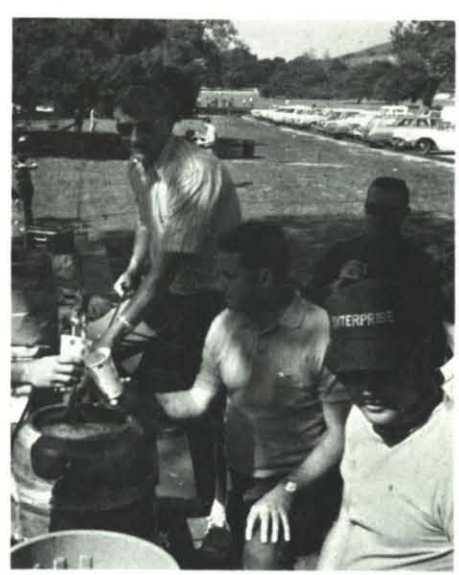

BA 2302 . . . At the section picnic in April at El Toro Park (joint with section BS 2101) (l to r) George Henry, Ron White, Don Alberg, Ray Cook.

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Reporter: *Joyce Cagle*

A picnic was held on April 29 at the Navy Golf Course Picnic Area for sections WC 14, WE 14 and WP 14. Pictured above are chefs: Frank Visted, Linda Meek, Cal Meek, and Joyce Cagle.

"Who's got the ball?" yell the volleyball champs Jim Atwill, Tony Hadjiconstandis, Conrad Van Der Schroeff, Ken Barnaby, Ed Nicholson, and Shirley Barnaby.

Kay Barnaby and friend hula hooping.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Margie Katz*

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NFO4 . . . Enjoying a weekend of snow at Bear Valley are: (in front) Jamie Hatleberg and Kippy O'Connor, Jody, Clancy and Sue Hatleberg, Rob and Joyce Ploeger.

NG22 . . . "Packed" together at the Sardine Factory are Sybil Humphreys, Emel Tuter, Alma Kuhlemann, Carol Simpson, Cindy Zvacek, Mary Tucker and Becky Hamilton.

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XS22 . . . The Hammonds and Kruegers were hosts for a Great Lovers Costume Party. Bill Maxwell demonstrates his talent in charades for teammates Sandra Maxwell, Karen Krueger and Nicky Huffman.

XS22 . . . In March a baby shower was given by Shirley Kasales for our new mother, Pat Caldwell. (pictured above)

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ROJ1 . . . On March 23 the section gathered for a family picnic at Via Paraiso Park.

ROJ1 . . . A beautiful day for a picnic.

ROK1 . . . Below: Enjoying a relaxing get-together at the Presidio after a long, hard week of study are Sandy and Jim Helt, Lee and Bob Reeves, Ellen Sherman, Susan and Joe Morra, Sue and Ed King, Ruth Larkins, Denny and Barbara Price, Ann and Bill Gwinn, Mary Ann and Dave Walsh, Larry Gaskell, Mary Helen and Dave Dilley, Shari and Mike Riddell and Bobbi Manley.

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ROK1 . . . Above: Mary Ann Lawson won the door prize at a luncheon at the Butcher Shop in Carmel. Looking on are Sue Morra and Karen Stewart.

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ROL1 . . . Above: Fran Betzner, Everett Knox and Patsy and Ed Fouch relax at a post-finals party at the home of Terry and Betsy DePhillips.

ROW1 . . . Mary Sartoris, Nancy Miller, Sandy Larson, Donna Andrighetti, Pua More and Alita Connell enjoy lunch in Mary's Tea Room.

ROX1 . . . Desiree and Dennis DiMauro (shown here with their father) served as greeters in traditional Hawaiian garb for the March section luau.

ROX1 . . . Bev McBride was hostess to a luncheon held at the Clock Restaurant. Pictured here are: Pam Burgess, Connie Tye, Bev McBride and Tommy Wallace.

ROW1 . . . The wive's bridge for March was held at Sharon Bacon's home. Above, Sandy Larson plays a card as Pua Moore, Donna Andrighetti and Chris Sullivan watch.

ROX1 . . . On a Monterey Jade Factory tour are: Pam Burgess, Bev McBride, Linda Koblyk and Connie Tye.

ROZ1 . . . At Shakey's singing along to a blushing Dave are Barbara and Joe Terry, Fred Meyers, Wayne Wilson, Dave Hugus, Rob Jordan, Pat Meyers, and Nancy Hugus.

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PL22 . . . Couples joined in a Scavenger Hunt-Car Rally diven by J. D. Cicio, Mac McIntyre and Don and Karen Russell. The couples began at the library parking lot and ended at the McIntyre home. Pictured above are: Jane Boltz, Paul Johnson, Marilyn Gibfried and Jerry McMurry. Chuck and Gail Sharrocks won a toy car for placing last in the car rally.

Army Wives

Army Wives . . . Janet Hall, Joan Barr, Linda Mulhern and co-hostess Barbara Ferry watch the chef prepare dessert crepes.

Army wives . . . Joyce Smart, Ann Sterbenz, Ingrid Parrish, Ruth Woods, and co-hostess Nancy Hugus enjoy an afternoon coffee at the Crepes, Carmel.

Coast Guard Wives

Reporter: Carol Williams

THE COAST GUARD WIVES CLUB held their elections at the April Meeting and the following new officers were elected: President, Carol Williams; Vice-President, Maureen Bernard; Secretary/Treasurer, Dianne Bacon. Pictured below are Kathy Gemmell and Mary Collins, caught in the act of selling at the CGWC bake sale.

Supply Wives

Reporter: Roxana Grim

Pictured below are the SUPPLY WIVES enjoying a luncheon at the Fish Market Restaurant.

Staff Wives

Reporter: Lynne McGuire

THE STAFF WIVES executive board extended a special "thanks" to members who worked on programs throughout the year, at an Appreciation Tea, held in April at the home of Mrs. Miriam Duffin.

The nominating committee was elected at the Staff Wives Dessert, held on April 13, in the LaNovia Room at the Naval Postgraduate School. The Department of Aeronautics hosted the event. Those chosen were: Mrs. Elenor Taylor, Mrs. Rubey Gaines, Mrs. Barbara Wilcox, Mrs. Donna Durham, and Mrs. Elenor Keenan.

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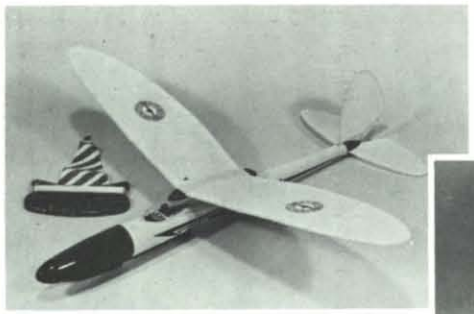

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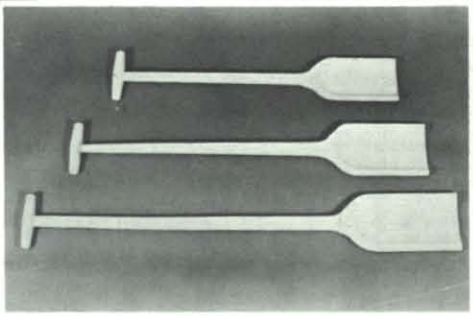

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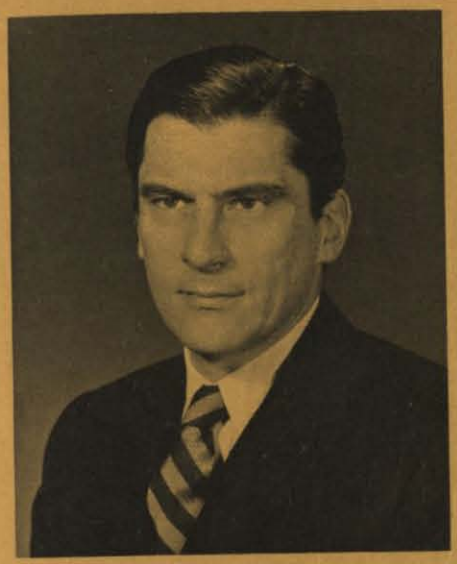

Pictured to the left is John W. Warner, who has been selected by President Nixon to suc- John H. Chaffee as Secretary of the Navy. Warner is the first Navy Secretary to have served in both the Marine Corps and the Navy. To serve with Mr. Warner will be the Under Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank P. Sanders.

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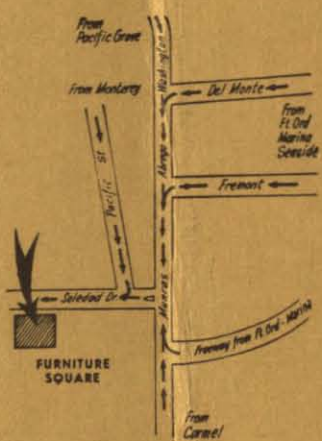

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