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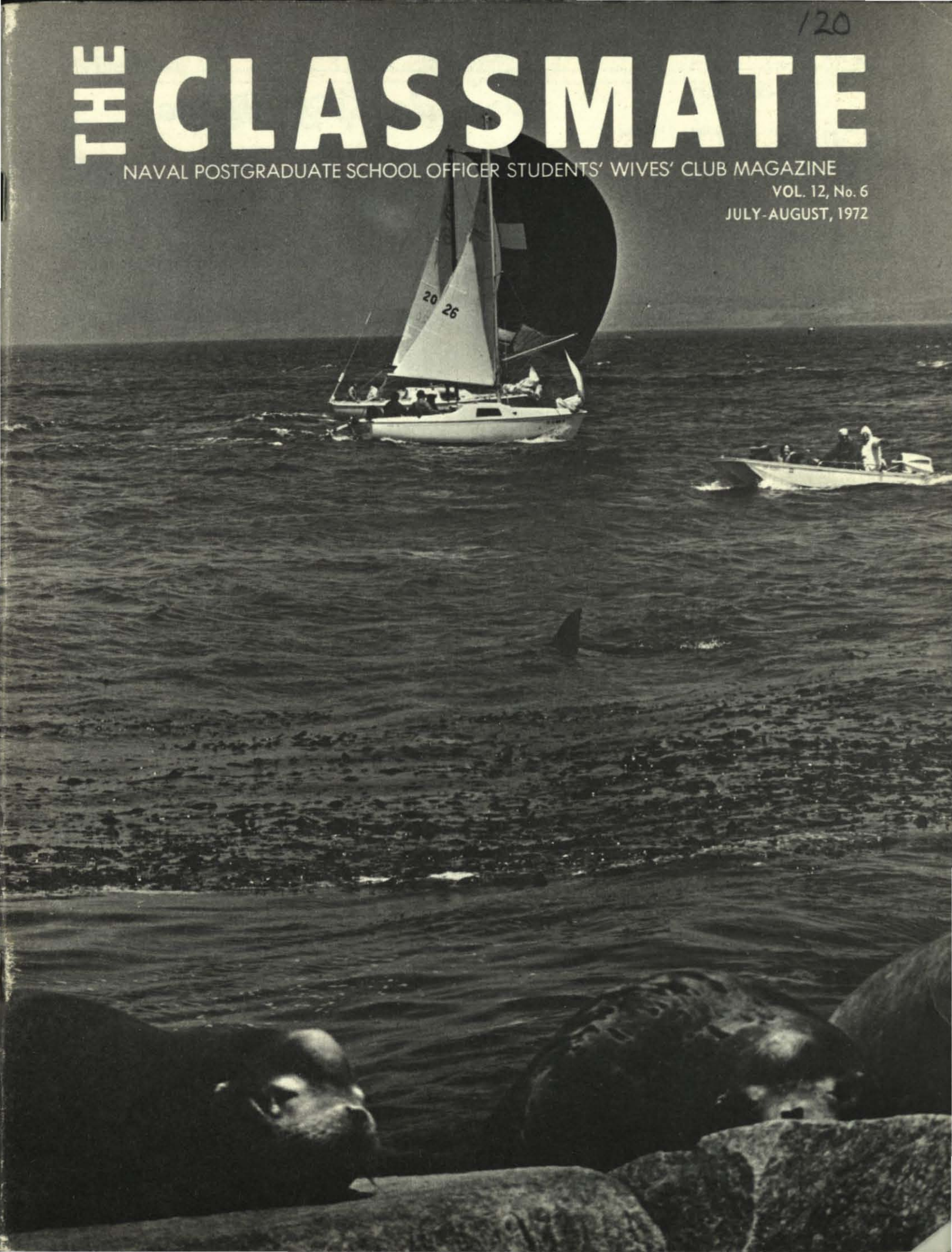

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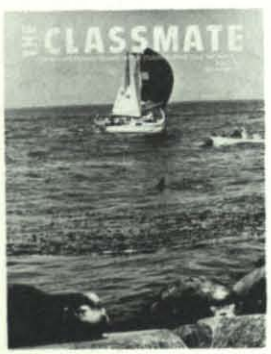

THE COVER: This "typically Monterey" scene was captured by CLASSMATE photographer Carol Williams. It was actually taken of a rather unusual event, the NPSSA Regatta which was held over the Memorial Day weekend. This fascinating scoop, written by Gwen Kelley, is on page 40.

President's Message

Gale Woods, OSWC President.
(John Perkins Photo)

It is time once again to bid "Hail and Farewell." With graduation June 16 many of us bid farewell to friends, with hopes of renewing those friendships sometimes in the future at another duty station.

The official Change-of-Command ceremonies took place on June 30 with Admiral A. S. Goodfellow, Superintendent, and Captain R. Y. Gaines, Chief of Staff, retiring from the Navy. The generous support and guiding advice they and their wives have given OSWC has been invaluable and greatly appreciated. We wish them the very best in their retirements and hope their stay here has been filled with many pleasant memories.

A warm "Welcome Aboard" to Admiral and Mrs. Freeman who will be arriving during the month of July. We sincerely hope their duty with the Naval ing experience. Admiral Mason Freeman will be assuming the position of Superintendent with Captain J. C. McQaury as the new Chief of Staff. Captain Edward E. Riley is relieving Captain McQuarry as Deputy Superintendent For Logistics.

A hearty "Welcome" also to the new student arrivals and their families. We are happy to have you aboard. For the wives of the new students a Welcome Aboard Coffee has been planned for August 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom of Herrmann Hall This is an excellent opportunity for you to meet (and perhaps some old) friends and to become acquainted with OSWC. You may also purchase your OSWC membership at that time (50 cents until December).

There will be many committee chairmen there; also representatives from the OSWC-sponsored classes (from tennis to sewing to silkscreening) will be present. These helpful people will be available for questions and sign-ups. There are so many ways **your** talents may be put to use and appreciated. You can also meet your curricular Liaisons — those very important wives who are your curriculum's representatives to the OSWC Governing Board.

The highlight of the evening is a charming and humorous skit about life at the Naval Postgraduate School. So come and join us; we are looking forward to greting you personally!

Anew Brides Coffee has been arranged for August 24. This coffee is held on an annual basis so if you were married within the past twelve months and have not been contacted, please call Diane Newlon, Second Vice-President (373-5383).

Hope you have made plans to attend the Poolside Luncheon and Fashion Show on July 18. There will be some fantastic fashions from Howard's modeled by our own NPS wives — hope to see you there!

The Internationals held their annual Independence Day Picnic at Toro Regional Park this year with many of the International Students and their sponsors attending the festivities. We are both pleased and fortunate to have such a large group of these students at the Postgraduate School. Sponsoring an International student and his family is a rewarding experience and a wonderful opportunity to make some lasting friendships with our visitors from other lands. If you are interested in sponsoring and would like more information on this program you may call the International Chairman, Claire Hildebrand (373-1415).

Speaking of Independence Day celebrations, I hope many of you were able to see the outstanding Seaside Chamber-of-Commerce float which was a part of that city's parade on July 2. This float was decorated by members of OSWC and required many hours of planning and work by these very thoughtful and creative people. A large round of applause is due for Carol Payton and June Webber who were in charge of the project and to those hardworking wives who so generously volunteered their time to help with the decorating. Well done, Ladies!

The Monterey Peninsula is a wealth of all forms of art so it was most appropriate that the farewell gifts from OSWC to Mrs. Goodfellow and Mrs. Gaines were two lovely watercolors of local scenes. Both of these gifts were the work of Mrs. Louise McCaslin of Pacific Grove whose talent and feelings for the area are so much in evidence in her beautiful paint-

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OSWC News

OSWC has several fund raising events each year. They include Community and Military Benefits, Ballroom Benefit and of course funds raised to support our own organization.

The Community and Military Benefit is to raise money to donate to organizations in surrounding communities of Monterey that have done so much to try and help those in need. The funds raised are also used for Military organizations who do their best to help our service people.

The Ballroom Benefits is an event to raise money for the improvement and repairs of the Barbara McNitt Ballroom located on the second floor of Herrmann Hall In the past this money has brought the beauty of two lovely mirrors to that elegant room. Also the ballroom has been used for so many events that both husbands and wives have the opportunity to enjoy and appreciate any improvements equally.

Then we have the monies that are needed for OSWC to operate. This money is brought in by membership, programs, and special projects. It takes a substancial able to everyone. In the past several of these fund raising events have followed one another so closely as to cause a lack of participation. This is understandable due to the funds most of us must have to run our own little organization "Family." In the near future you will be notified of the proposed change of schedule of events. The change will consist mainly of alternating fund raising events. This will mean a better chance of participation and a not so crowded calendar for the majority. When the time comes please do not hesitate to let this Governing Board know your feelings. We are trying to please you and make this a helpful organization.—**Carol Payton**

New Marina Pre School

A new preschool was organized by a Navy Student wife this year for those living in the fast growing community of Marina north of Ft. Ord. Many Army, Navy, and civilian children were unable to participate in the preschools available in Monterey because of transportation problems. The Calvary Baptist Church 3191 Lake Dr., is the location for the Marina Christian Preschool which opened its doors last November to any child between the ages of 3 and 6. The school is licensed by the State of California, and all teachers are qualified in early childhood education.

The daily schedule is directed toward the activities of exploring, discovering, and imagining which are so natural for growing children. The school offers a large fenced playground well equipped to provide many activities to develop coordination of large and small muscles and active, vigorous play with children of several nationalities. Other activities include language competence, and areas for art, music, dramatic play, and science. Field trips are taken to places such as the fire station, Salinas Science Center, Natividad Boys' Ranch, and nearby walks to farms and the ocean so close to our school.

A teacher-child ratio of 1 to 6 is maintained, which is highly beneficial for working with children of pre-school age. The group is limited in tsize so that the child can develop meaningful relationships with his peers and adults that he gets to know so well. Children may attend two, three, or five sessions a week, and morning and afternoon programs are open for September. The morning hours are from 9 to 11:30, and the afternoon hours are from 12:30 to 3. For further information call the Calvary Baptist Church 384-7795, or Mary Andridge, the director, at 384-8495.

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ings. Mrs. McCaslin was among the guests at the Farewell Brunch for Mrs. Goodfellow and Mrs. Gaines; those of us who attended had the pleasure of meeting her personally.

Be certain to mark September 12 on your calendar and plan to attend the OSWC Art Show in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom at 730 p.m. Some of the best Artists of the Del Monte Shopping Center and Carmel Art Shows will be there, displaying their works. There will be a lecture on decorating with art and you will have an opportunity to make some outstanding purchases to enhance your home and enrich your lives for many years to come. There will also be wine and cheese tasting so bring your husband and have an enjoyable evening.

Remember that glorious June Break? It is now behind us and our husbands have returned to the role of students. Wasn't it great, though, to have their undivided attention — with no thoughts of the Computer Center or late-night study sessions —for a little while, anyway. At least they are home and we don't have to communicate via tapes and letters across thousands of miles of ocean. No complaints from the Woods' household on that score!!

May you all have a happy — **and safe** — Labor Day weekend!—**Gale Woods**

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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 0800-0130
Sunday.....Church hours only

Reservations are required for use of the Child Care Center.

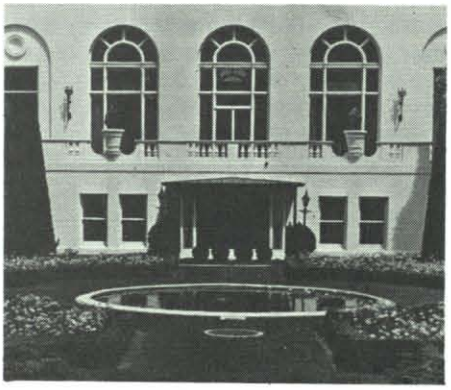
FORT ORD NURSERY—242-3013 — is located in Building 3062 (Ward E-1) off Ninth Street in the hospital area. The entrance to the nursery is on F Street. Immunization records are required when a mother first brings her child in.

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. Reservations are now required.

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)

Welcome

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 Jan McCullough (375-9719) or any of the other board members:

President .....Michele Jordan (373-5607)
Vice-President....LT B. Lowell (372-0197)
Secretary .....Kathy Smith (373-5060)

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 0930-2000
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 ballroom level, between rear of ballroom and west wing.

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Saturday-Sunday 1130-1800
Exchange facilities in La Mesa Village are located on Leahy Road at Sylvan Road, just north of Capehart Housing.

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 0800-1600

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 1000-1700
Sunday 1000-1500

COUNTRY STORE — Bldg. 3125, 4th Avenue, 242-6506.
Monday through Sunday 0930-2200

MAIN CAFETERIA — Bldg. 2017, 2nd Avenue at 6th Street: 242-4512.
Monday through Saturday 0700-2200
Sundays and Holidays 0800-2200

NEW BEAUTY SHOP — Bldg. 4235—242-6581.
Mon., Wed. and Fri. 0800-1900
Tuesday and Thursday 0800-2000
Saturday 0800-1700
Sunday 1000-1500

OLD BEAUTY SHOP — Bldg. 2510, 9th Street 242-2821.
Monday through Saturday 0800-1800

PARTY SNACKS — 242-2313 — is located just inside the Main Gate behind the Service Station — snacks, soft drinks and beer.
Monday-Friday 0930-1730
Saturday and Sunday 0930-1500

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS MESS OPEN Dinner is served nightly except Monday 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.

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-Sunday 0800-1700

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 Thursday 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, sofe 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.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOP — 242-8451 — located in Bldg. T-141 near lighthouse gate. Hours: Wed., Thurs., Friday, 1800-2130; Sat. & Hol., 1000-1630; Sun., 1300-1630; instruction available in photography, lapidary, ceramics, woodworking, sculpture, jewelry, leather, enameling, painting, drawing, graphics, candlemaking and plastics.

MEDICAL CARE

A Navy Dispensary is located at NALF, Monterey, on the corner of Mitscher and O'Hare Streets. Its primary function is

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Dispensary **646-2281**

NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL
Bowling Alley 646-2288
Catholic Chaplains Office 646-2242
Child Care Center and Pre-School 646-2734
Fire Department **646-2334**
Golf Course 646-2167
Gymnasium and Issue Room 646-2497
Movie Information 646-2284
Navy Exchange
Book Store 646-2495
Cashier 646-2609
Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Tailor, and Cobbler Shops 646-2268
Main Cafeteria 646-2047
Office 646-2576
Outdoor Shop/Toyland 646-2579
Retail Store 646-2740
Service Station 646-2177
Officer's Club 372-1339
372-1438
646-2170
Officer-of-the-Day 646-2441
Package Store 646-2285
Protestant Chaplain's Office 646-2241
Recreation Office 646-2466
Security 646-2555

NALF
Dispensary
Emergency **646-2281**
Dependent's Clinic 646-2131
Nursery School 375-7562

LA MESA
Beauty Shop 372-1121
Housing Office 646-2321
Village Store 375-0959

FORT ORD (Main Operator) **242-2211**
Commissary 242-5160
Craft Shop 242-3584
Flower Nursery 242-3984
Jewish Chaplain's Office 242-3087
Main PX 242-6690
Movie Information 242-4937
New Beauty Shop 242-6587
Nursery 242-3013
Obstetrics 242-2505
Old Beauty Shop 242-2821
Optical Shop 242-5347
Officer's Club 242-4323
Party Snacks 242-2313
Post Animal Facility 242-5757
Rent-All 242-5325
Sports Arena 242-5068
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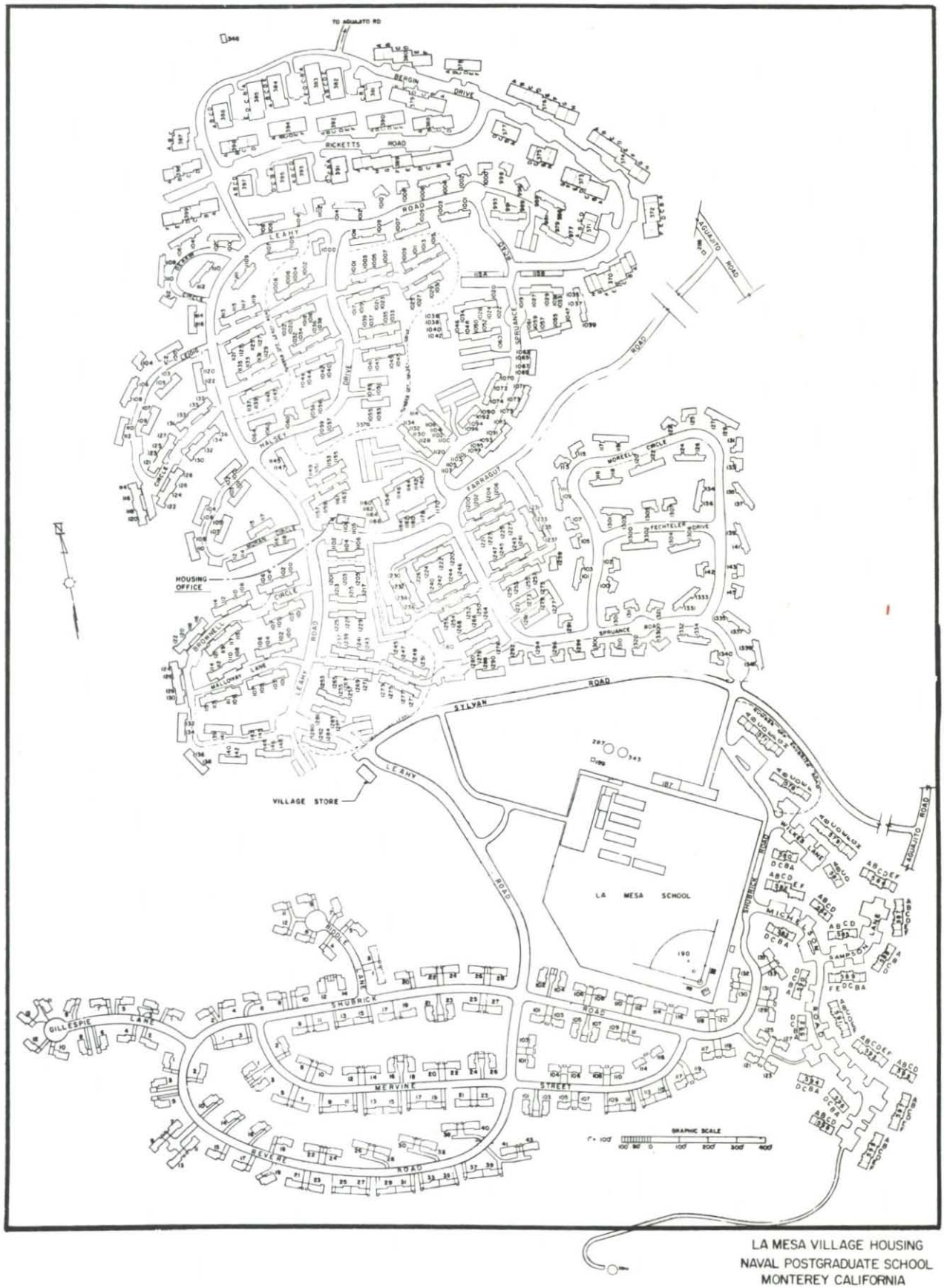

LA MESA VILLAGE HOUSING
NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL
MONTEREY CALIFORNIA

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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 referred by the Naval Dispensary.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

Emergencies are treated at any time. Towever, 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 post-natal 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 1646-2281, 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. 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 Postgraduate School Officers and Faculty Club is among the finest in the Navy. Its services are provided to all active duty officers of the Armed Forces, faculty members and other specific groups. Club credit cards and BankAmericard are available for package store, evening food services and El Prado bar. Services are available as follows

Continental Breakfast — 0730-1030, El Rancho.

Luncheons — 1100-1300, Trident (Casual); 1100-1315, El Rancho (Cafeteria).

Evening Dining — El Prado, 1830-2100, Thursday, Beefeater's Night (reduced prices on all Beefeaters cocktails).

1830-2130, Friday, alternating Shrimp Appeal, King Crab Buffet; Saturday, Special Event Night (Details in Monthly Club Bulletin). 1830-2200.

1830-2200, Saturday, Chef's Gourmet menu. Special Event Night (Details in Monthly Club Bulletin). Dancing.

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 available 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. Beer, liquor, wine, mixers, cocktail snacks and bar accessories are available.

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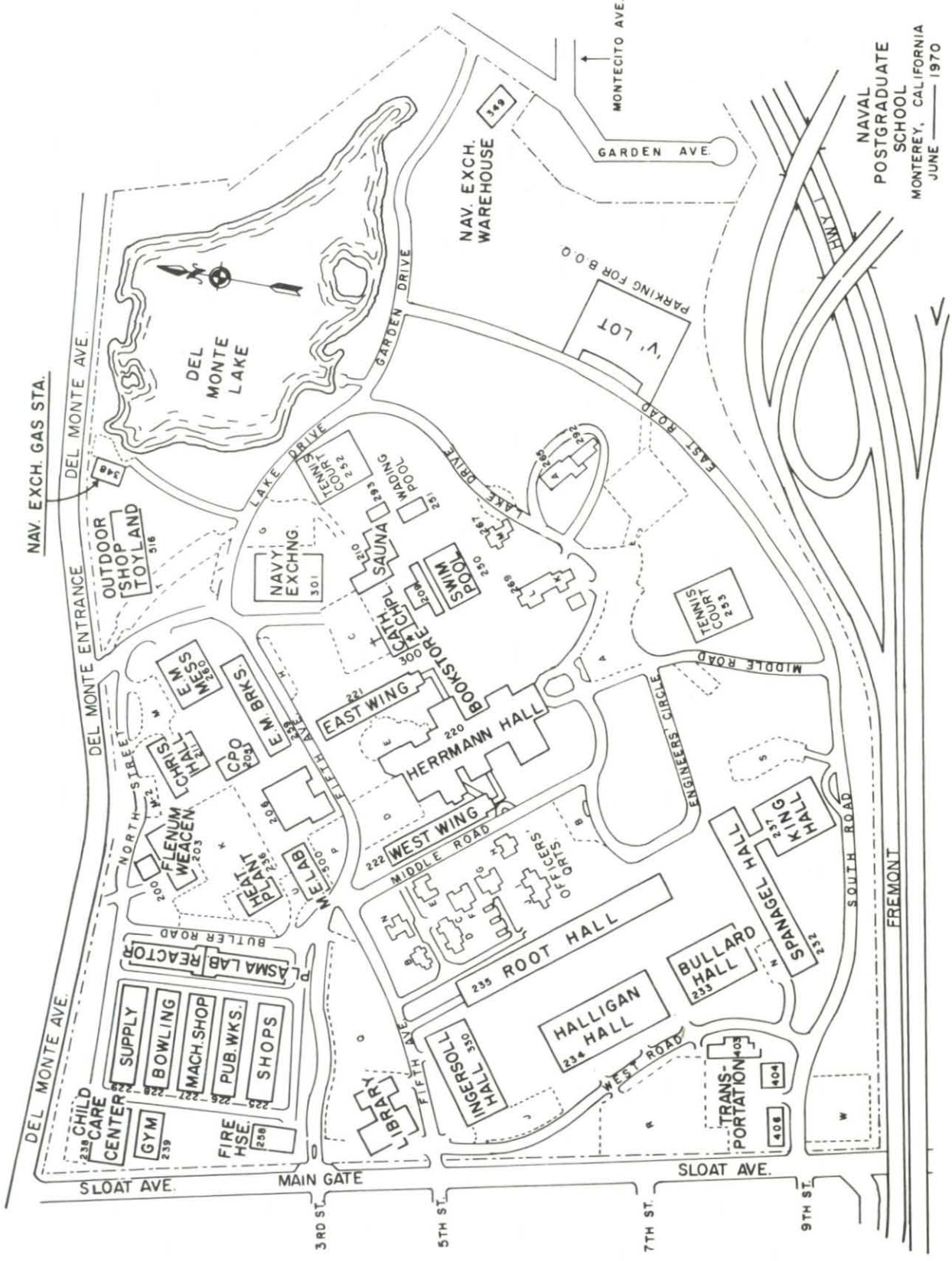

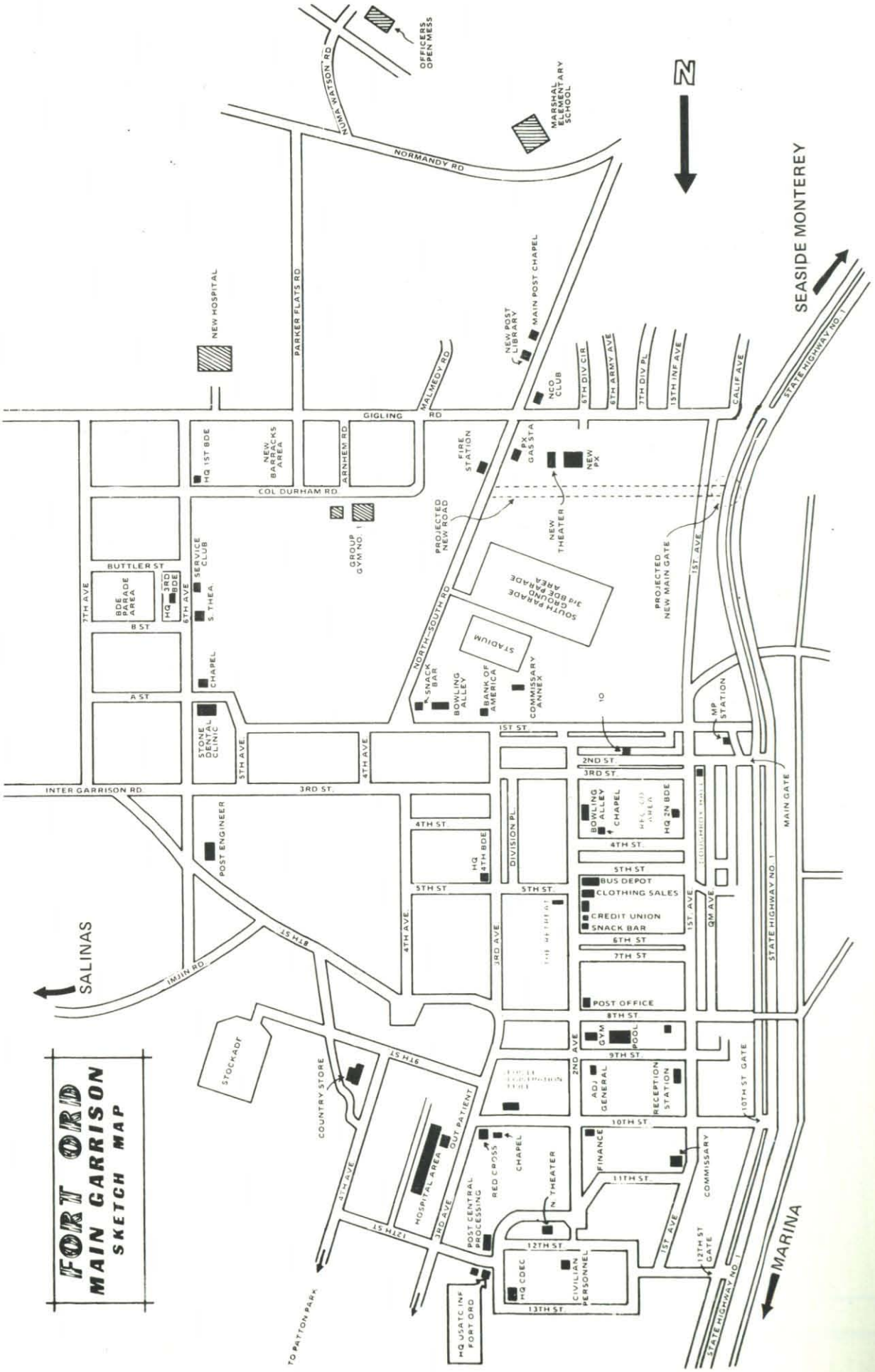
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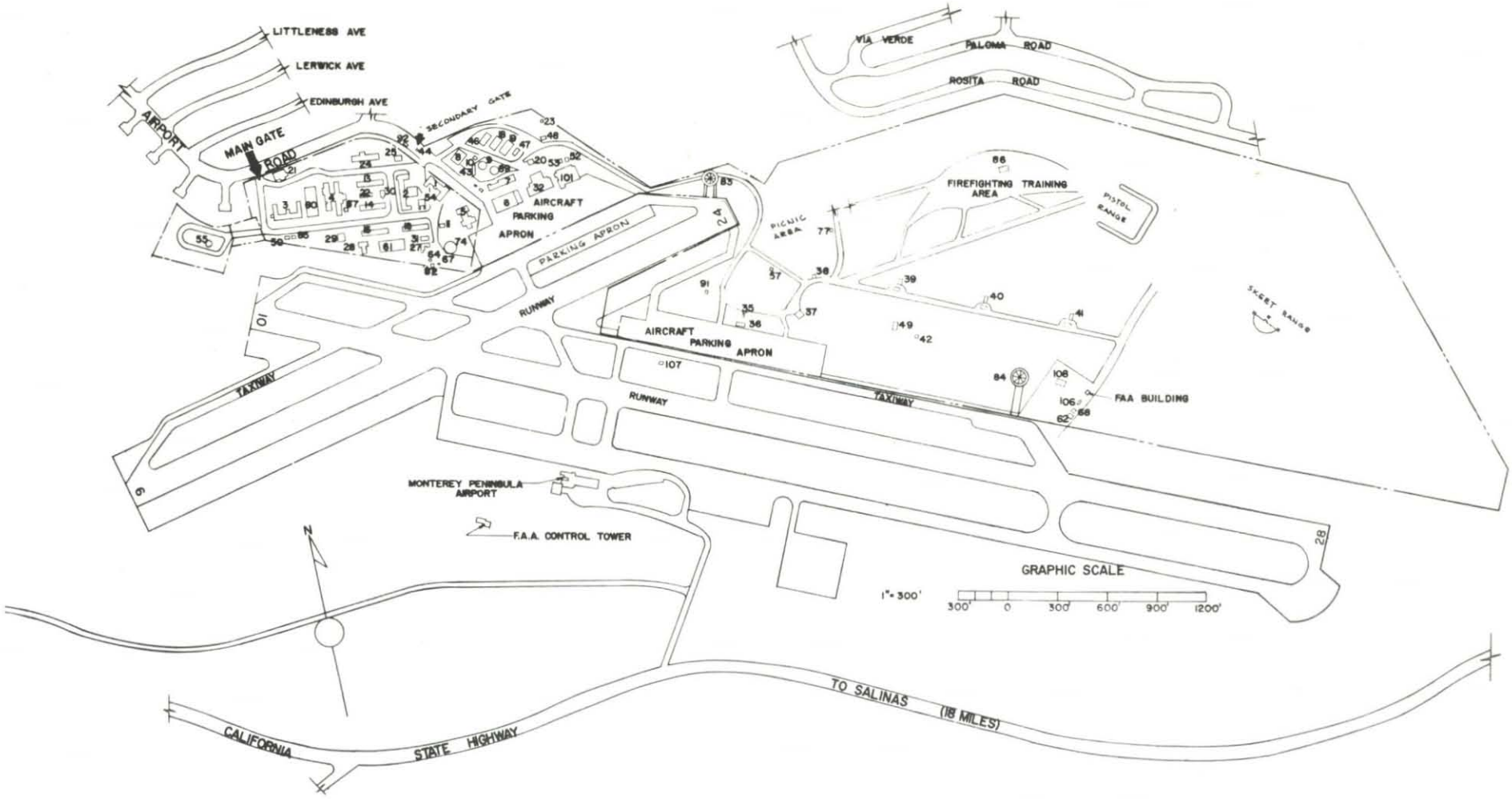

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Who Does What In OSWC

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 Governing Board and secures volunteers to serve at the various facilities and is coordinator of ditty bags and the Bloodmobile at NPS.

The **Ways and Means Chairman** coordinates money-making projects for the

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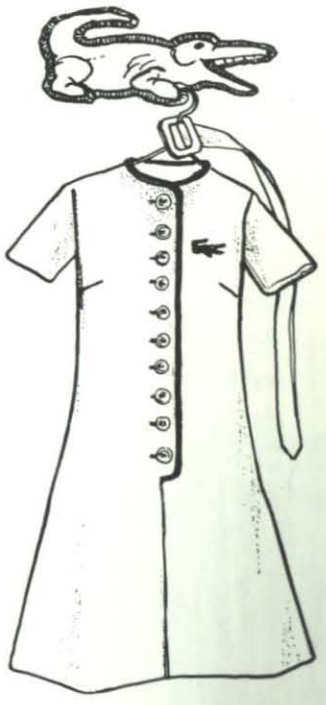

OSWC such as the sale of cookbooks and calendars.

The **Welcome Aboard Chairman** and her committee have the very important task 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 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 candidate sheet when they are called for and indicate your desire to serve.

Three experienced senior officers' wives serve as advisors and 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**

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OSWC Calendar

July 1972-November 1972

JULY

3 New Quarter Begins
4 Independence Day
International Picnic, 12-4 p.m., Toro Regional Park
5 Executive Board Meeting
6 Governing Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Tower Room
15 Due Date for Red Cross Ditty Bags
18 OSWC Poolside Luncheon with Fashion Show, 11:00 a.m.
31 Executive Board Meeting

AUGUST

7 Governing Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Tower Room
9 New Section Leaders Wives Coffee
17 Welcome Aboard Coffee, 7:30 p.m., Barbara McNitt Ballroom
24 New Brides Coffee
28 Executive Board Meeting
NO OSWC PROGRAM MEETING FOR AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

4 Labor Day
5 Governing Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Tower Room
8 International Farewell, 6:00 p.m., Pool Party
12 OSWC Art Show, Barbara McNitt Ballroom
20 International NPS Wives Tour of Campus, 1:00 p.m.
22 Graduation
25 New Quarter Begins
Executive Board Meeting

OCTOBER

2 Governing Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Tower Room
9 Columbus Day
11 New Section Leaders Wives Coffee
13 Military Ball or Similar Function
14 Military Ball or Similar Function
19 Welcome Aboard Coffee, 7:00 p.m., Barbara McNitt Ballroom
23 Veteran's Day
28 International Dinner Dance, 7:00 p.m., Barbara McNitt Ballroom
30 Executive Board Meeting

NOVEMBER

6 Governing Board, 8:00 p.m., Tower Room
8 NPS Wives Tour of Campus, 1:00 p.m.
10 Marine Ball
15 OSWC Fashion Show and Semi-Annual Elections
23 Thanksgiving
27 Joint Executive Board Meeting

PENDING:

1 Ballroom Benefit
2 Community/Military Benefit
3 Military Ball

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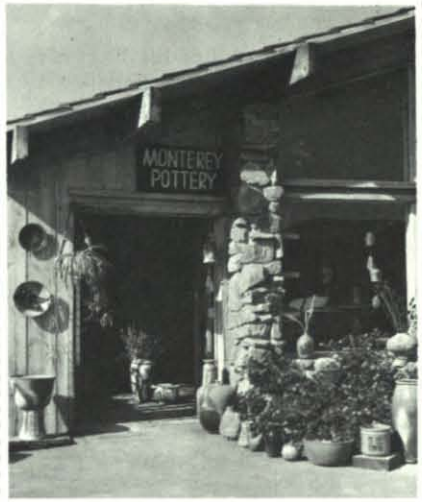

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OSWC ACTIVITIES

With the approval of the Executive and Governing Boards, the Activities Chairman is responsible for the establishment of social, cultural, educational, and athletic activties, 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.

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.

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, Donna Smith, 384-9215, or Jaquie Morgan, 384-7620. However, you may call the instructor for information when phone number is given.

Those who have just arrived will have an opportunity to sign up at the Welcome Aboard Coffee on August 17 or October 19.

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

Candle Making, Mrs. Michael Whitton.

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

Antique Boards: Mrs. Carol Russell, 4 weeks (10 hours) for $8, 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.

Candlemaking: Mr. Michael Whitton, $26.88, includes all supplies. Sippewisset Waxworks, Pacific Grove.

Children's Modern and Rhythm Dance: Mrs. Starrett, 8 classes, $6, Monday and Friday mornings.

Crochet: Mrs. Diane Briggs, $5 (10 hours, La Mesa home.

Gourmet Indian Cooking: Mrs. Sunita Khosla, $15/16 hrs. Pacific Grove home, Fridays.

Ballet and Jazz: Mrs. Gale Warshawsky, $10 per mon.)4 lessons) for ballet or jazz. $15 per mon. (8 lessons) for ballet or jazz. Sat., La Mesa Community Center.

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

Cake Decorating: Gloria Cline, $20, 12 hours, 7:30-10:00, Community Center.

Children's Literature: Mrs. Martha Bruggeman (624-4444) 10 weeks for $25 includes text and 10 percent discount. Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Magic Fishbons Bookshop, Carmel.

Drawing and Painting: Mrs. Fay Hopkins (372-6550) 8 weeks for $15, Thursday 7:30-10 p.m., Spanagel 136, to begin in Sept.

Dr. Bender's School of Music: piano, organ and guitar, Mrs. Bender, 372-7857, $15 month.

Flower Arranging: Mr. Alex Hays, 6 weeks for $12, Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m., Carmel Florist.

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

Folk Guitar: Mrs. Mildred Kline, 10 weeks for $10, Spanagel 140.

Teen Folk Guitar: Mrs. Mildred Kline, 10 weeks for $10, Spanagel 140.

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

Interior Design: Mrs. Dorothy Constans, A.I.D., 15 weeks for $20, Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m., at La Mesa School.

Japanese Flower Arranging: Mrs. Hobi Hayashi, $19.50 for 13 weeks, Monterey.

Knitting: Mrs. Bobbi Graham 5 wks., $5. Pacific Grove.

Creative Needlepoint: Mrs. Connie Dunham. Saturday 9-12 a.m., Spanagel 136.

Rhythm Dance: Mrs. Nancy Nall, 10 wks. for $5, Fri. morn. or aft., Community Center.

Sewing and Dressmaking: Mrs. Madeline Duggar (373-0330) $25 per month (16 hours). Begin anytime at the School of Fashion, 831 Bayview, Pacific Grove. Call after 6:00.

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

Silk Screening: Mrs. Barbara Williams (624-6530) 4 weeks for $25 (includes supplies), at Greg Cards, San Carlos and 5th, Carmel. There is an advanced class in the photographic method.

Slimnastics: Fran Douglous, $5/20 hours, Community Center and NPS Gym.

Tennis — Meadowbrook Club: Mr. Bill Faulk (394-2484) 8 hours for $16. Begin anytime.

Tennis — Pacific Grove: Mr. Bob Halpin (372-5650) $10, time and hours vary according to the season. 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

Tennis — La Mesa: Mr. Bob Halpin (373-5650) 8 hours for $10, La Mesa courts.

OSWC membership is not required for the following activities:

Bowling: Mrs. Jo Kuhlke (373-6957) coordinator. WIBC 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.

Ft. Ord Craft Shop: sculpture, leather, candlemaking, woodworking, auto repair, ceramics, pottery, photography, painting, porcelain, lapidary. Located on 8th Street between 2nd and 3rd Avenues. 242-3584.

Little Theater: Mr. Red Layton. The Actors Workshop meets each Tuesday evening in King Hall.

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. Call Jaquie Morgan, 384-7620, Assistant Activities Chairman, and a list will be put in your SMC.

—**Donna Smith** (384-9215)
Activities Chairman

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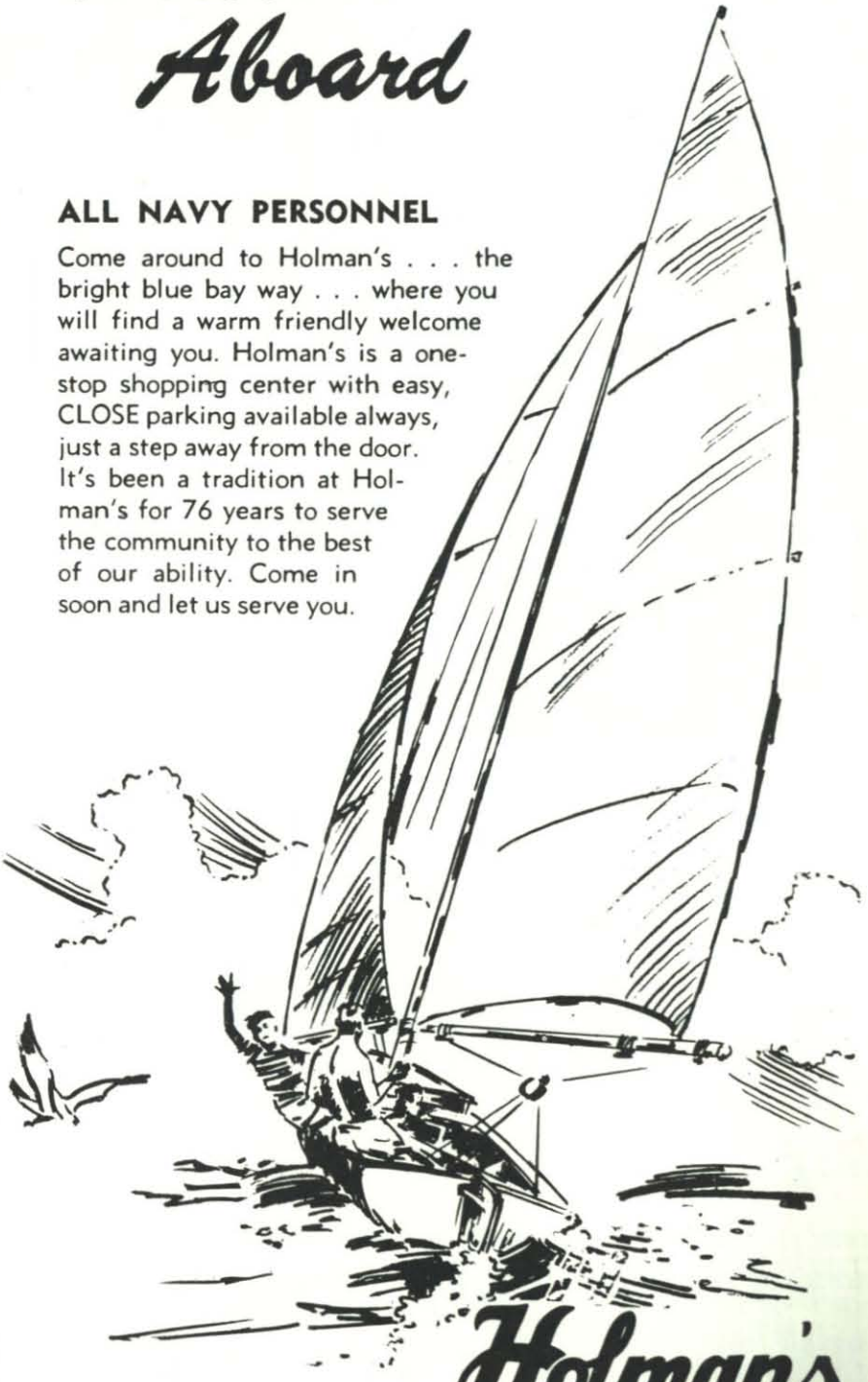

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GOLF

The Navy Golf course is located in back of the Monterey Fairgrounds. It is an eighteen hole course with Pro Shop merchandise for sale. All active duty personnel, as well as retired personnel are welcome to utilize the facilities. All faculty members and civilian employees of Naval Postgraduate School are eligible to play the golf course. However, they are not eligible to purchase major items of merchandise in the Pro Shop. Eligible members may bring civilian guests to fill out a foursome on a daily green fee basis.

Hours of operation are:

Pacific Standard Time:
- Mon.-Fri. 0800-1700
- Sat., Sun., and Holidays 0700-1700

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Enlisted (Active)	1.25
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Weekdays	3.00
Sat., Sun., and Hol.	4.00

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Officers and all retired personnel	
Single	$ 8.50
Family (two persons)	12.00
Each additional dependent	2.50
Enlisted (Active)	
Single	$ 7.00
Family (two persons)	9.00
Each additional dependent	1.50

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Officers and all retired personnel	
Single	$45.00
Family (two persons)	66.00
Each additional dependent	12.00
Enlisted (Active)	
Single	$36.00
Family (two persons)	45.00
Each additional dependent)	7.50

In addition a Junior Membership is available for dependents 12 to 21 years old at $4.50 per month.

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 driving 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 lessons are available in the summer. In the fall the group ladies' clinic will be held.

TENNIS COURTS

There are 10 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.

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, 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.

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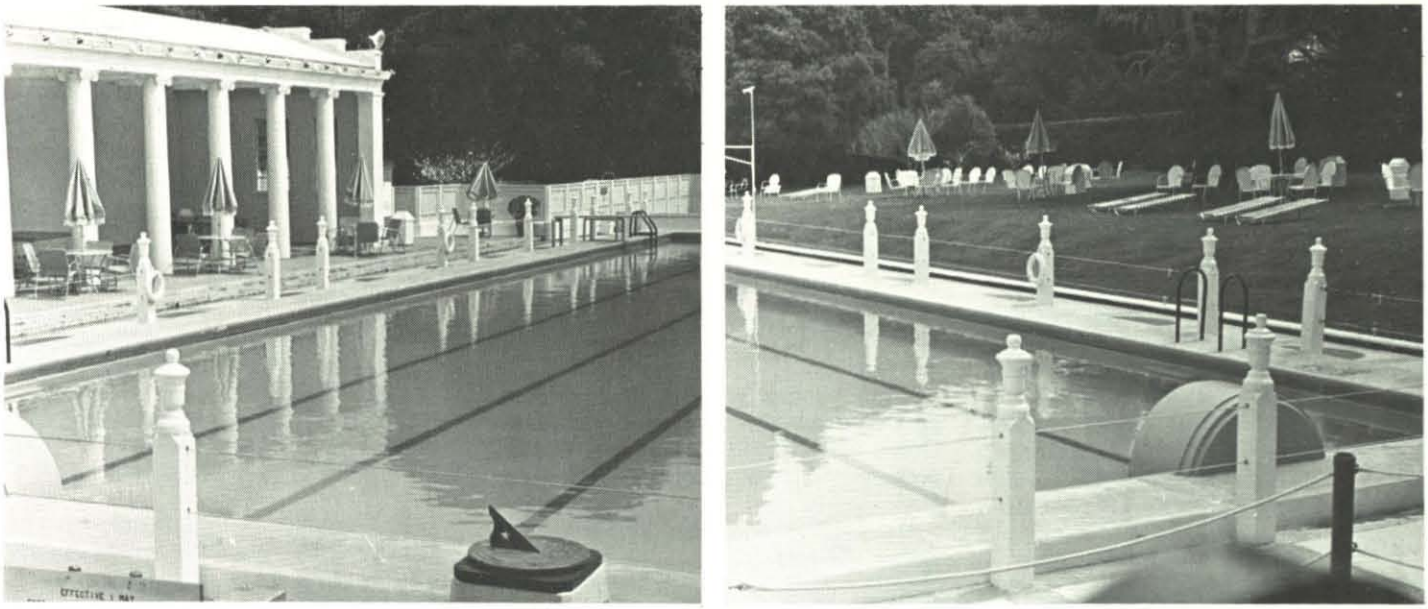

NPS Swimming Pool offers a solarium, badminton area and a children's pool. Swimmers may relax in the sun. (John Perkins Photo)

BOWLING

POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL — A six-lane bowling facility is located in Building 228. The cost is 25 cents per line. 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 1130 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday. 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

The Recreation Department, NPS, and Special Services at Fort Ord have 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 and NPS Recreation Dept. at 646-2466.

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, 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 for all eligible personnel at a nominal daily fee.

A complete list of available items and

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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

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.

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.

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.

—Carol Urban

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Some of the many activities available to the youth in La Mesa Village are listed below. If you know of any others, drop us a line to Classmate SMC No. 2330.

GIRL SCOUTS two Junior Troops: 2nd and 3rd grades one Cadet Troop: 7th amount to support an organization of our size.

It is the desire of the present Governing Board of schedule these events in such a matter as to make them more agree- and 8th grades. CALL MRS. JANET MEYER 373-6710.

BOY SCOUTS for boys age 11 through 18. Scoutmaster JOE HYDE, 372-3836, TROOP 178. Assistant Scoutmaster GARY FISHER 373-7314 (they have their troop meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at La Mesa) Troop 199, Scoutmaster: MR. WARSHOWSKI

INDIAN GUIDES are available to boys 6 through 9 years old CALL: LT. CARL GRIGGS 375-9374.

BASEBALL LEAGUE available in February to boys ages 9-11. CALL MRS. CYNTHIA ELKINS 373-0559.

CUB SCOUTS for boys ages 8 through 10½. Pack 84, Den Leader, ANN NICHOLSON 373-7246. Pack 122, Den Leader, MARLENE SARVER 373-5330. Cubmaster, GIL MONELL 372-0645.

—Cindy Elkins

Local Calendar

JULY

1- 2 SANTANA REGATTA
Stillwater Cove

4 **INDEPENDENCE DAY**

7- 9 EASTWOOD TENNIS
Beach and Tennis Club

19 **CALIFORNIA AMATEUR**
GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

23 HIGHLAND GAMES
Collins Field

27-30 FESTIVAL OF LANTERNS
Pacific Grove

AUGUST

9-13 MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR

17-20 **SUMMER HORSE SHOW**
Pebble Beach Stables

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The following items are suggested as suitable. It is permissible to include items bearing commercial names, but all items must be new. You might suggest that some of your girls could share in the purchase of some of the more expensive items if they like. Please wrap gifts in Christmas paper with a note attached telling what item is (to help me in filling bags with different gifts).

Your cooperation and extra time spent will be greatly appreciated. For any help please call Marilyn King 373-6867. Thank you.

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Small pen knives
Wind-proof type cigarette lighters with package of lighter flints
Small packages of writing paper with self-seal envelopes
Small address book
Metal mirror
Plastic toothbrush holder
Terry cloth washcloth (other than red or white)
Nail clipper
Plastic cigarette case
Comb
Mailing-size voice tapes (reels of 3" tapes—150" length)
Chewing gum
Small tins of nuts and/or candies — Vacuum packed only
Small kitchen size or sandwich-type plastic bags (minimum of 3-not wax paper type)
"Wipe and Shine"—packet black shoe polish
Pocket games (small enough to put in pocket or plastic bag, i.e., small decks of playing cards, chess, pinochle, puzzles, etc.)
Pocket or diary type calendars
"Wash and Dries"
Small plastic inflatable pillow
Adhesive bandages — approximately 1" x 3"
"C" batteries (long-life for transistor radios)
White cotton socks
Soap holders (suction type)
Plastic soap case
Bar of soap
Small packets of detergent or soap powder
Toothbrush and paste sets

DO NOT INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

Gifts in breakable containers — Alcoholic Beverages
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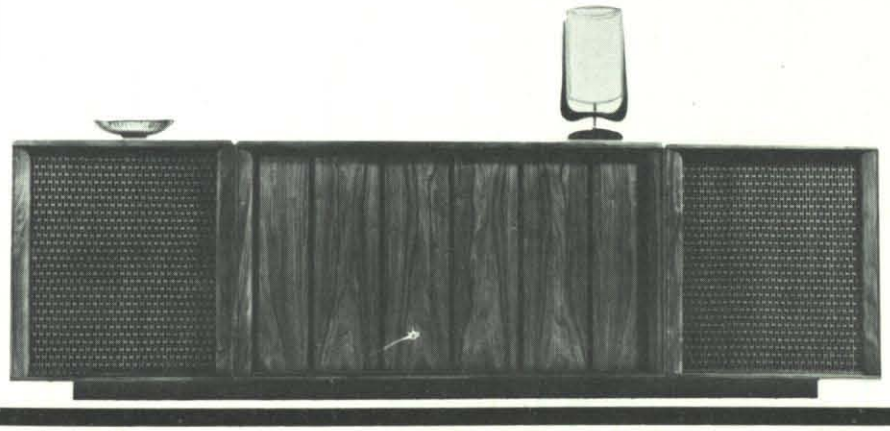

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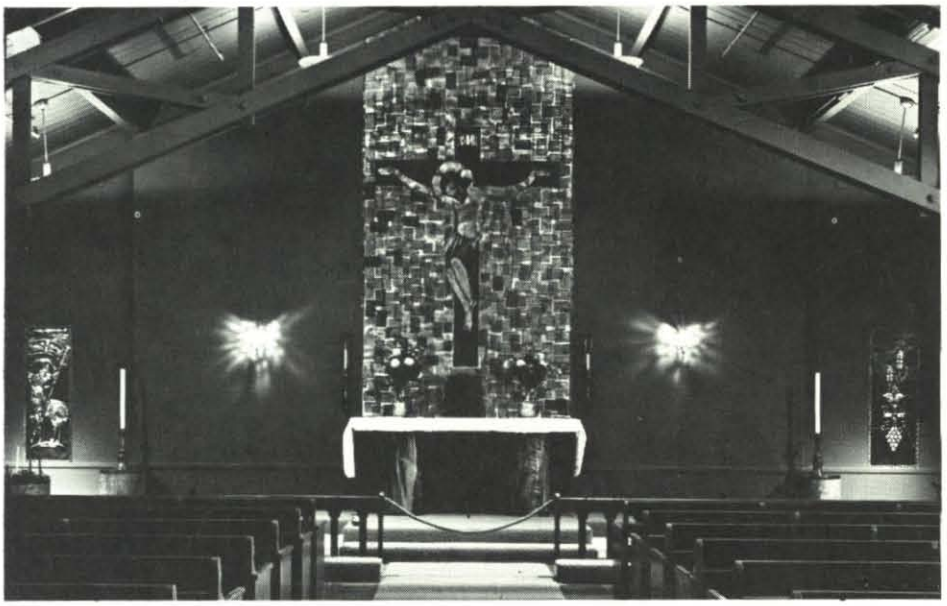

The St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel was a parish project. One student wife created the copper crucifix behind the altar; another sculptured the Madonna of the Sea (not shown) and others made the fishnet curtains and corkboard Stations of the Cross. Pews from an abandoned church were trucked here by officer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

The Catholic Chapel Guild of the Naval Postgraduate School extends warmest personal greetings to all readers of **Classmate.** We particularly 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 St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. Going back to the idea that the Sabbath begins at eventide, the 5 p.m. Mass satisfies the Sunday obligations for all our parishoners.

The 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 St. Thomas Aquinas. 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 St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel at 12:15 p.m. We hope that you will participate in our program often and regularly.

Confranternity 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

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shortly after the arrival of new families.

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.

CATHOLIC PARISH COMMITTEES

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Our parish council provides a means for fuller participation of all parishoners 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, and one enlisted representative.

We have on 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 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 Workship of God and in service to our people. A thousand welcomes and God's blessing be upon you.

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The Protestant Program

CAPT William R. Samuel, 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 purchase 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."

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 replenshing 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. 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 400 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).

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

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 re quire 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 outreach.

A vital part of the Chapel Program and of the Sunday activity of the Chapel is the Junior and Senio r 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 active in community and Chapel affairs encouraging a sense of service and commitment to the Christian Faith.

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

An informal Prayer Breakfast meets each Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. in the Closed Mess.

The Officers' Christian Fellowship meets each Friday at 7:45 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 Las Mesa School during August for one week.

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

Community and Military Benefit Committee Report

Proceeds from Casino Royale total $1,614.52. They are allocated as follows:

Girl Scouts	$ 50.00
Boy Scouts	50.00
YMCA	100.00
Monday Mothers	75.00
MPC Honor Society	50.00
Harambee Clinic	100.00
Project Aquarius	50.00
Navy Relief	200.00
USO	100.00
Friendship Club	100.00
R.S.V.P.	75.00
Mentally Retarded Day Camp	200.00
Vele Club	25.00
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Thank you to everyone who helped make the evening such a success.

—Maureen Sandall, Chairman

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The Jewish Program

The Jewish Chapel Program is supported through the office of the Postgraduate School's senior chaplain. CH Joseph Cloonan has been very attentive to our needs and was instrumental in providing us with an annual operating budget. The monies have been primarily used to purchase educational material, e.g., we now have an excellent "Jewish Library." The program itself is administered by a Jewish Lay Leader who is endorsed by the National Jewish Welfare Board's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

Because of our proximity to Fort Ord, we use the facilities of its First Brigade Chaplain, where the office of the Jewish Chaplain (Army) is located. Unfortunately, at this writing, we are between rabbis — a replacement is expected in September. In the meantime, we still are continuing a full program: Sabbath Services are held every Friday at 1930 and Saturday at 0900 (frequently with a lox and bagel brunch afterwards); religious school is conducted for grade school children at 1100 on Sundays; holidays are observed with the appropriate Services and/or parties and festivities. Also, some religious supplies are available upon request: prayer books, mezuzot, jahrzteit candles, holiday-greeting cards, kosher canned goods, etc.

The First Brigade Chapel is located at the corner of Col. Owen Durham Rd. and Arnham Rd. — halfway between the main PX and the new hospital. For more information, telephone 242-4404 or 242-3087; or call LCDR Richard Katz at 375-5344.

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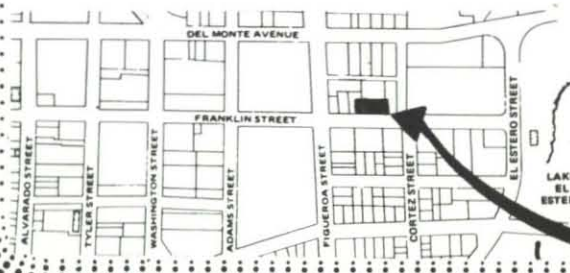

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Financial Report

Income Statement for Six Months Ended April 30, 1972

Cash Balance, October 31, 1971		$5,234.48
Add cash receipts:		
Community and Military Benefits	$ 200.00*	
Membership	617.50	
Programs	1,021.00	
Ways and Means	388.97	
Others	78.50	
Interest on Savings Account	51.75	2,357.72
		$7,592.20
Deduct disbursements:		
First Vice President	$ 29.16	
Second Vice President	8.95	
Corresponding Secretary	104.30	
Recording Secretary	104.38	
Treasurer	198.39	
Adobe Tour	25.00	
Classmate	129.20	
Flower Arranging	218.02	
Hospitality	37.93	
International	208.98	
Membership	87.68	
Community and Military Benefits	20.00	
Community and Military Benefits (O. B.)	1.60	
Posters	25.39	
Program	745.04	
Publicity	210.00	
Ways and Means	72.50	
Welcome Aboard	192.50	
Window Display	4.07	2,603.09
Cash Balance, April 30, 1972		$4,989.11

* Proceeds from Casino Royale not included. — **Cris A. Bugarin, Treasurer**

Lately, there have been many inquiries about the financial status of OSWC. Many people are asking, "Why so much money in the treasury? How did it accumulate? Where does the money go?" Well, it is my intention to unwind your baffled mind. Let's analyze the financial situation of the Officer Students' Wives' Club.

At one point several years ago, the club's treasury encountered severe deficits. Because of this experience, a substantial balance has been maintained in order to insure security.

Income for the year 1 Feb. 1967-31 Jan. 1968 of the Officers' Wives' Club, which was still a joint club with the Staff Wives, was $5,843.18. This total was acquired through Membership dues, donation from the Admiral, saving interest, door prizes, cookbook sales, Christmas work shop receipts, auction receipts, and a loan from the Admiral. In this same year disbursements were $5,171.98, leaving the next board a working fund of $671.20. The disbursements included items such as new mimeograph machine and its supplies which cost about $500.00; overlap expenses from previous board; champagne brunch $226.85; repayment of loan to the Admiral; board gifts, painting purchased for Ingersol Hall $420.00; special coffees, plus all the expenses of different committees, and the cost for upkeeping and improving the ladies' lounge. As the years went by, the club expanded and expenses increased.

I will attempt to give you a synopsis of the main expenditures. The majority of flower arrangements in Herrmann Hall are donated by OSWC. The average cost per six-month term is approximately $400.00. This necessitates our reliance upon such income (as small as it may be at times) as sales from cookbooks, recipes, cards, calendars, membership dues, etc.

OSWC programs are unable to rely upon ticket sales and raffle receipts to cover expenses. It is **rare** for this organization to break even on a program. We try to minimize the cost per person of attending a program; therefore, OSWC is left to absorb the remaining expenses.

As a courtesy to all wives of the Naval Postgraduate School, OSWC provides a monthly Pink Flyer. The printing cost per month is $35.00. Some postage is included and this is an expenditure of the Treasurer.

The Treasurer of OSWC incurs such expenses as bonding, insurance, stamps, income tax service, ledgers, lollipops for the dispensary, etc. This comes to approximately $300.00 per six month term.

The Corresponding Secretary is in charge of all paper supplies, stationery, and maintaining office equipment. This includes all the needs of each chairman and officer in the club. Her budget fluctuates each term from $200.00 to $500.00.

OSWC sponsors two Welcome Aboard Coffee per six month term. The disbursement for this committee interchanges according to the number in attendance. The average cost of refreshments is $250.00 including 10% gratuity for the Commissioned Offcers and Faculty Club.

The club also finances the Classmate magazine for its film processing, professional photographer, special effects, and postage. The committee is allocated $200-$300.00 per term.

The International chairman for foreign students is granted a certain portion of OSWC's budget for their programs, publicity fee, and hospitality gifts, totaling $250-$300.

As you can apparently see, it is extravagant to maintain the Officer Students'

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Wives' Club. We try desperately to maintain professionalism and unity. However, since goods and services have risen constantly, it is very difficult to provide a sense of security if there is no solid foundation of economic security in the club. We cannot always guarantee a huge income from Ways & Means, Membership dues (very inexpensive), and Programs. Therefore, we consequently have to rely on the profit of the Military Ball once a year. All proceeds from the Community and Military Benefit are donated to various charity organizations. None of the profits are appropriated into the Club's Treasury.

—**Cris Bugarin**

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We are introducing this new column to you this month. We hope it will become a regular feature of CLASSMATE. LIVEWIRE depends upon you — THE READER! In this column we will handle all compliments, suggestions, complaints, problems and questions you, the reader, will send in to us. We will try to answer all your questions. But, we must restrict the subject material to things affecting us in the Military Community.

So please send us your contribution today! Address your letter to Paula McKinley, SMC 1324.

Here are our first letters:

Q. Is the Bold Baron ever going to re-open?—S.M.

A. Mr. Jerry Fellows, the Club Manager, says he hopes to re-open the "Baron" room again soon with a few necessary changes. Watch for news in the Clubs bulletin each month.

Q. Who do I contact about suggestions regarding the Navy Exchange?—J. B.

A. Contact the OSWC Navy Exchange Chairman Meg Butterworth at 373-6447.

Q. I would like to join the Little Theatre group. How do I go about it? —S. W.

A. Watch for the special flyers and the announcements in the Pink Flyer about their general membership meetings. You can attend and sign up. Also, when they have their next production, show up for the try-outs. We have an outstanding theatre group at this school and they are always looking for new talent. Even if you have NO talent, they can always use you. Good Luck!

Q. There is not enough parking available on our campus. Will they ever add more?—E. R.

A. If you can suggest some area of the campus available, I'm sure the Command would appreciate hearing your suggestions. I cannot think of many places we could use without disturbing the natural beauty of our campus.

— **Paula McKinley**
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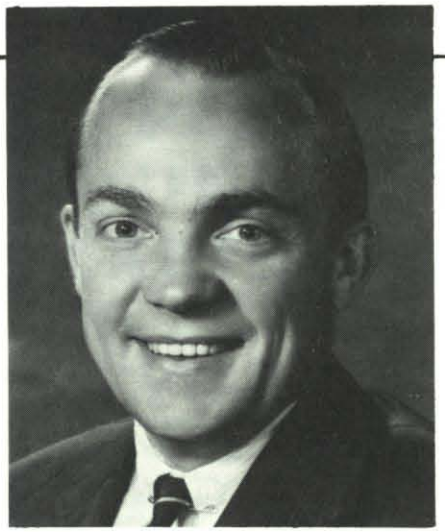

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SAILING NOTES

The April sail training sessions offered by the Postgraduate School Sailing Assoc. were an unqualified success. Attendance at the four classroom periods held in Ingersoll 122 averaged in excess of 90 people. In addition to the "chalk-talks," all were afforded the opportunity of free underway sail training. Unfortunately, we were unable to schedule everyone on Saturday and Sunday afternoons for these sessions, but, with the help of several local yachtsman, everyone was accommodated with the fun and salt spray of sailing. I am pleased to report that the ladies contingent was adequately represented in both phases of the program.

For those unable to attend the first set of classes, there will be a second set in the August-Sept. time frame. For further information, watch this column, Recreation Dept. bulletin, Sailing bulletin board (outside Rec. office) and other bulletin boards for NPSSA posters.

All of you who are golfers, and hopefully prospective yachtsmen and watched the U.S. Open on television, may have also seen a glimpse of the NPS sailing program. Thanks to Mr. Bob Allen, CNO's advisor on sailing, and Mr. Kramer, U.S. Open Committee, the NPSSA sailed in a regatta that was part of the "OPEN" festivities. It received National T.V. coverage.

As I mentioned tin the May column, the Ladies Day Regatta is scheduled for July 16. This will be the first year in which Navy ladies have participated. All interested call Sandra Swinger (372-1371).

—Al Swinger
Commodore, NPS Sailing Assn.

Monterey Jazz Festival

The Monterey Jazz Festival is known throughout most of the world as the premiere jazz experience—the wonderful outdoor weekend where happy audiences can listen to the greats of jazz and blues.

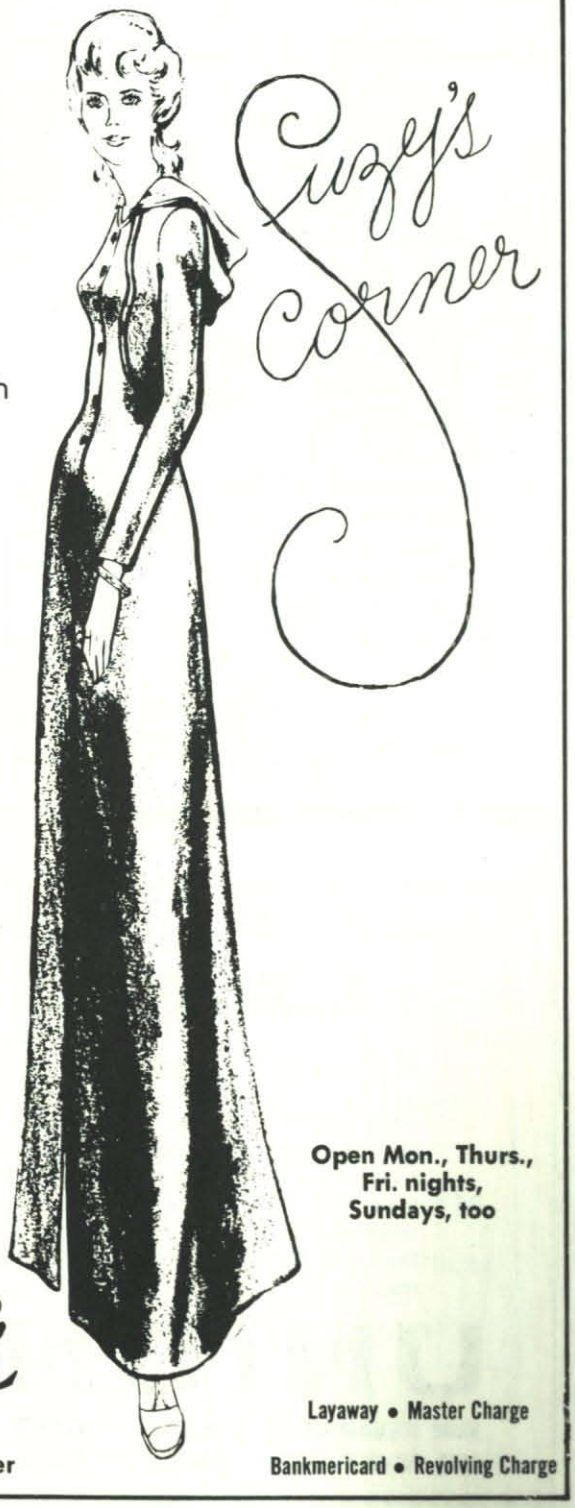
The point of the festival is to be festive. To give and to receive joy and to present a wide diversification of styles and types of this music in as festive and benign a surrounding as possible. This festival, like music, is one to be experienced. The surroundings of the fairgrounds, the congenial atmosphere, and the spectacular show of talent make up one of the great things about living on the Peninsula, even if it only happens once a year.

In its past fifteen years of existence, such personalities as Richie Havens, Louis Armstrong, Janis Joplin, Duke Ellington, B. B. King, Bola Sete, and Dave Brubeck were on the agenda. As of yet, the program has not been officially announced but as in the past, it promises to be a fantastic one.

Less known is the fact that the Festival is a non-profit organization and was established by Mr. Jimmy Lyons, who along with the Board of Directors, support musical activities on the Peninsula. In fact, in its first 14 years, the organization awarded more than $100,000 to the further appreciation of music.

It seems rather early to be announcing this event that takes place on September 15, 16 and 17, but season tickets are on sale now and single performance ticekts will be on sale in the very near future. Tickets should be purchased well in advance as this is a very popular event.

—Debbie Breiden



The Monster on Foam Street

As Editor-in-Chief of **Classmate** you meet and work with many interesting people. All of them have one comment in common and that is, "the **Classmate** looks so professional." Every editor's reply to this statement is something like, "that is because Herald Printers does our work."

Classmate is unique in that it is the Officer Students' Wives' Club magazine, completely written and edited by volunteers, paid for totally by advertising and printed by Herald Printers, a professional company. One student officer's wife acts as editor and she collects, compiles and edits the entire issue each month. There is no such thing as a **Classmate** office; the office is usually the dining room table in the editor's home. It is a large, payless and time consuming job, but when the magazine leaves Herald Printers each month, it is a very rewarding job.

New site for HERALD PRINTERS. (Russ Cain Photo)

Herald Printers, Inc., was established in 1936 and since that time has moved from Pearl and Washington Streets to Calle Principal and again, on June 30, to Reeside and Foam in New Monterey. The new building is large enough to house the "monster," the computer cutter, a photography center, the print shop, storerooms and the business office. That is quite a step from the "one-man," one-press shop of 1936.

The cutter is a computerized paper cutter that is programmed to trim pages to certain sizes. After the printing presses finish printing the material, there is a sheet of paper with four pages printed on it. The computer cutter trims the excess white space from the four sides and cuts the page in half. Then it is ready to go to the "monster." The "monster" of Her-

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However, machines need men to run them and Herald Printers has 14 people working in the print shop. The two men responsible for keeping it all together are Hal Hallett, the President of the corporation, and Dick Rotter, the Vice-President. These are impressive titles, but they prefer to be called Hal and Dick. They set the atmosphere of Herald Printers — friendly and casual.

Hal was born in West Virginia, raised in Pennsylvania and came to California after World War II. He worked for a paper company for awhile, then worked for another printing company in Monterey and finally became a partner in Herald Printers in 1958. He is in charge of the sales end of the business. Hal and his wife, Betty, have one son, Patrick, 13. Patrick, obviously the "apple" of his father's eye, was adopted as a baby on the Hallett's 20th wedding anniversary. Hal says he would rather be a roamer, but since they have a "hunk of wood" they call home and a very successful business, he has put aside his wanderlust.

Dick and his wife, Maureen, have five children, four boys and one girl. Dick himself came from a large Monterey family of five brothers and one sister. "I have a twin brother—identical. A very handsome man." That is Dick! Having been with Herald Printers since 1960, Dick took over as vice-president in 1969. Dick runs the print shop and can be seen at the presses, "feeding the monster," in the photo department or working the computer cutter.

Handsome Heroes (l to r): Hal Hallett, President, and Dick Rotter, Vice-President.

Herald Printers does a large amount of work for the Peninsula. They print the booklets for the Laguna Seca races, the Monterey Jazz Festival and almost any other event on the Peninsula. They also do other things such as the **Parachutist Magazine** for national distribution, and the International Religious Science books. Dick says they can do anything anyone wants printed from business cards to magazines to books.

To any editor of **Classmate,** Hal and Dick are everyday names used in the business of putting the magazine together. But, to the editor's husband these names are as unfamiliar as Crandall and Cramer are to his wife. Imagine the look on his face when he answered the door last Christmas and was handed a floral arrangement for Mrs. Horne. The card said it was from "Hal and Dick." As the door closed, he asked, "Who are Dick and Hal?" When I explained, his face melted in relief. That story will probably be the only thing he'll remember about my editorship, but it will be only one of my many memories.

In their own print, I would like to thank Hal and Dick and everyone else at Herald Printers for the wonderful job they have done on **Classmate** and for all their assistance to me during my term as editor. Without the professional printing of Herald Printers, **Classmate** would not have the reputation as one of the best wives' club pubications in the military.

—**Cay Horne**

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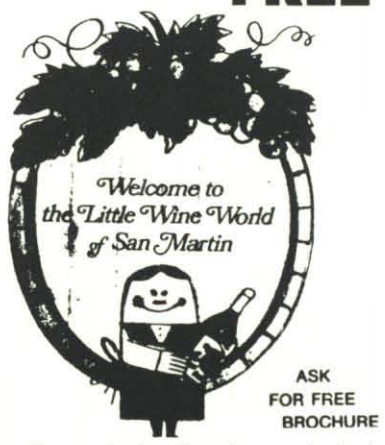

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Beyond the individual and personal connections and experiences that you, as a sponsor will have with your guests, you will enjoy foreign foods, customs, and languages. Most of these get-togethers are not only informal but highly informative. Along with this marvelous relationship with your International the sponsor must not forget the work necessary for the committee as a whole. Cooperation and assistance are vital.

This is a husband and wife organization — both for those Internationals whose wives are here and for those who come while they in turn teach you about their alone. "Kitchen diplomacy" and man-to-man contact are both essential. Perhaps one of the biggest barriers, in some cases at least, is language but don't forget friendship and mutual respect can overcome practically any handicap!!!

Who to contact for further Information?

Our International Committee Chairman is Mrs. Claire Hildebrand, SMC 2200, telephone 373-1415. Her assistant is Mrs. Linda Campbell, SMC 1730, telephone 375-6378.

Some International Highlights!

Wine and Cheese Tasting
Independence Day Picnic
September Poolside Party
October Dinner-Dance
December Childrens' Christmas Party

Another of the yearly highlights is "International Night" usually held in the spring. As many countries as possible participate in a stage production. They appear in national costumes and usually dance or sing. Also, the various countries arrange fascinating display tables of their countries, plus prepare and serve desserts. One interesting sidelight is that in 1966 there were only four countries that participated in "International Night." That year they were assisted by the Defense Language Institute who really have helped ever since. That was the first year and this year we had 18 countries on stage. This evening is a fantastic way to introduce their American hosts and others to a smattering of their own cultures.

Throughout the years there were also coffee — dessert — entertainment evenings. Several countries, each independently, sponsored an evening in their land. They would show slides, movies or dances It was a marvelous idea that grew from 30 delighted guests to a startling 150! This brought about space problems and it grew quite expensive! Also, imagine the time needed to bake sweets for 150 people! That is what has prompted Claire to encourage more intimate intra-country coffees for sponsors and Internationals within each country. The sponsors are encouraged to host these monthly coffees in their own homes.

I hope you've found this brief glimpse into our organization interesting, and that many more of you will be eager to join us. It could be just like taking a trip to your International's country!

—Rena Sarzetakis

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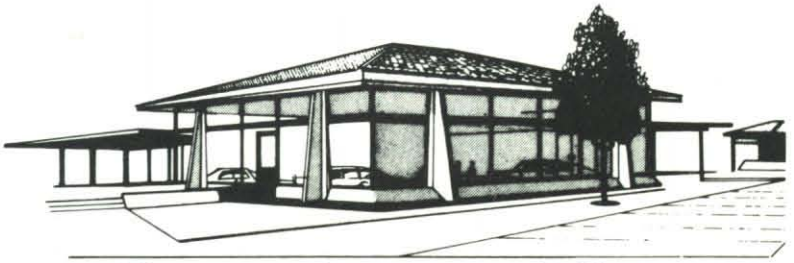

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Coast Guard Officers' Golf Tournament

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Determined as postmen, the seventeen participants of the Coast Guard Officers' Golf Tournament teed off at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 22 at the Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Course. Even the murky fog and chilly breezes were not enough to discourage these golfers and further encouragement was lent by the Pt. Pinos light which was operating and could be used as a reference point for any of those with a tendency to get lost.

The fog hovering over the first tee carried with it an air of eagerness and cheerful acquaintance as the players took their practice swings and loosened muscles drawn taut from "intensive study?" This was definitely the beginning of a day of relaxation and friendly competition with the only reminder of studies being the pencil that kept score. With the skillful "swoosh" of the irons everyone got off to a smooth start . . . then came the true test of the first nine holes. The notorious "Front Nine" of the Pacific Grove Course offers not only dogleg fairways but also roughs of iceplant and sand dunes. In fact, some players insisted on making every hole a dogleg by taking a shortcut through the iceplant. It was quite obvious however, that those with a greater love for the green fairways were having a far more enjoyable game.

The first chance to win a prize came at the 8th tee, where the competition was to get closest to the hole in one drive. The challenge here is not necessarily distance but more that of overcoming the psychological effect of the lake between the tee and green. No one seemed overly concerned with this obstacle and the sudden disappearance of ducks, seagulls and other floating things was all in vain as the golfers proved their skill by driving well over the lake.

NINETEENTH HOLE.

With the iceplant and sand behind them, the players gained new confidence at the 10th tee where the sun had finally found its way to the game and gave lustre to the green fairways that were ahead. This confidence was short-lived for some who discovered the trees along these fairways are inhabited with tree-monkeys who occasionally take a golf ball for lunch . . . and this day was no exception.

It was agreed by all that the 19th hole had the most to offer as the players com pared notes over a well-earned draught and awaited the announcement of winners. Then came the big moment . . . First prize winners of the Coast Guard Enlisted, Navy and Marine Corps Divisions were BILL HENLEY, TONY LEMKE and LUKE URBAN, respectively. The fact that they were the **only** representatives in their divisions might have been an influence on the decision. Official winners were NORM SAUNDERS for Low Gross; WALTER CROFT for Low Net; BOB LEWETZON for the Longest Drive; PHIL CARDACI for Closest to the Hole; JIM McCAHILL for Least Putts and NEIL MAHAN for Best Student. Had there not been a limit of one trophy per person, this tournament might have more appropriately been named "THE NORM SAUNDERS INVITATIONAL." Norm, along with BOB LEWETZON, organized this event and due to its success he is toying with the idea of getting together an all-Postgraduate School tournament. "But," he says, ". . . in order to do it I'd have to extend another quarter." Somehow it seems very unlikely that will happen but hopefully someone else will put the idea to good use, making it an annual event.—**Carol Williams**

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To me, Chicken Little of the Sea, Monterey Bay looks cold, heavy, and not at all inviting. But people who dive there will tell you that down there it is so vibrant that it borders on the psychedelic. They say diving there is physically exhausting but that the excitement and thrill far outweigh the bone-chilling work. It's often that way with the Christian life. Those who observe it from the perimeters often see it as dull and unexciting. But those who are involved through a commitment of their lives to Jesus Christ see something quite different. Not something to be observed from a shoreline, but a vital new world in which to live. In fact, the Bible says, "In Him we live and move and have our existence." (Acts 17:28) But Christianity will continue to be a misunderstood museum piece unless people can really see it expressed in the lives of others. So, along those lines, Linda Liechty, the immediate past president of OSWC, has shared with us her thoughts concerning her faith in Jesus Christ.

"I've always found it difficult to describe the personality of someone who means a lot to me. Persons and personal relations do not lend themselves to precise statements. I usually give up in the end and say, "You'll just have to meet her." And that is what we have to say about God.

"Who can define life, or electricity? And if anyone were wise enough to contrive a definition, should we be wise enough to understand it? The best description of religion is a way of life. When one has read philosophy with the Greeks, and studied the insight of the Hebrews, and come by any real wisdom anywhere else, he still longs for something to bring together these strands of truth, not in a theoretical but in a living synthesis. We have a deep desire to see truth, not merely to hear it. We must believe that God is in all truth. But in the fullness of His own time, He chose to send into the world a Man who embodied truth as no one ever has. In the place of many words, there came the 'Word.' Christ is, I believe, God's definition of religion. He defined it, not in terms of truth, but in terms of life. "Jesus saith unto Him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me." (John 14:6)

"There is one word, quite often found in the New Testament, expressing a fundamental duty of true followers of Jesus Christ, and that is the word 'confess.' Jesus urges the necessity for boldly confessing Him before me, and the Apostle Paul actually links the reality of our salvation with confessing with our mouth the Lord Jesus. I believe Christians are too silent, too often.

"One of my favorite scriptures is Romans 1:16: 'For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." With the problems that surround us daily I can hardly comprehend facing them without my faith in Christ. He never said we'd escape problems. He did say '. . . lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.' (Matthew 28:20)

"Since becoming a Christian I have realized a peace and confidence in my life that can never be taken away. "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril or sword? As it is written, For thy sake we are killed all the day long; We are accounted as sheep for the slaughter. Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither life, nor death, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:35ff)"

This is the new world that surrounds the Christian—love that can't be taken away. Even viewed from a distance, that should seem pretty appealing.

We invite your questions and comment —direct them to CLASSMATE, SMC 2330.—**Junior McGarrahan**

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Cotton candy on a child's fingers,
The shrimp boat left the harbor
And edged its way into the warm sunlight.
Briny-backed men with straining muscles and sunburned necks
Labored through the day to fill the hold.
With dusk the sea began to churn
And angry waves, like violent hands, grabbed at the decks
Until the wooden hull—once new—creaked and screamed.
The sea jerked men from thoughts of frothy beer as she pulled them free—
One man lunged and found a grasp on the shattered craft.
The sun awakes to a new morning,
And beside the sea stands the man—thin and gray—
His eyes sunken as he gazes at the shrimp boat on the distant horizon.
The sea beckons,
His body quakes as the cane falls from his side,
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LINDA LIECHTY and JUNE WEBBER had the pleasure of selecting the departure gifts for Mrs. Goodfellow and Mrs. Gaines. Watercolors by MRS. CASLIN, a resident of Pacific Grove, were chosen. Mrs. McCaslin was present at the bruch for the unveiling of the works entitled, "Monterey Cypress" and "Monterey Wharf."

SANDY HERMAN and JOAN MOORED were coordinators for the brunch, which proved to be a most enjoyable time for all in attendance.

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Who said that "Variety is the spice of life"?
No doubt it was a Navy wife.
For the girl never knows just where she's at;
Her home is wherever HE parks his hat.
She moves every two years into new sets of quarters,
During which time she births sons and daughters.
She picks up to move to D.C. or West Pac
And finds the next day they aret due in Adiak.

Her home may be a hut with no room for expansion.
It might be a tent or perhaps a mansion.
She uncrates the furnitur e in snow or in rain
And lays the carpeting between labor pains.
She juggles saw horses and builds all the beds
Makes curtains of target cloth she last used as spreads.
And during each move, now isn't it strange,
The kids catch mumps and the dog gets mange.

Before she's quite settled she must dress up pretty
And go to some party as charming and witty.
She must know contract rules, Mah Jong, and Chess
And whether a straight or a flush is the best.
On every subject she must know how to discourse;
She must ski, swim, and golf and ride any old horse.

She must know the traditions of all Navy lore
Obviously aware that HE won the war!
She tangos with Lieutenants, who are always glamorous,
Then waltzes with Captains who are usually amorous.
She must drink all concoctions: gin, whiskey, and beer. . . .
But, of course, moderately . . . or she'll wreck his career.

One year she has servants and lives like a lady,
The next year she works and has a new baby,
That there be a bank balance she has no assurance,
She simply pays bills and prays for endurance.

He insists on economy, questions the check stub
Yet her house must be run like a hotel or club,
For she entertains at all hours, both early and late,
For any number, perhaps twenty or eight.
The first of the month there is plenty of cash
So she serves turkey and ham, but the last week it's hash.
And she juggles the budget for a new tropical worsted,
Though the seams of her own clothes have already bursted.
When she just gets the uniform payments arranged. . . .
He gains twenty pounds and all figures change.

At the age to retire HE is still hale and hearty
Fit as a fiddle and the life of the party.
She is tired and lanquid, edgy and moody,
Really exhausted after HIS thirty years' duty.
But even then, when all's said and done,
She still believes that Navy life is fun.
She has loved every minute and why . . . good grief . . .
She would have been bored with doctor or chief.
But there's one fancy medal and all the men wear it . . .
It's wives who should have it . . . that Legion of Merit.

The S.P.C.A.

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The purpose of the Monterey County S.P.C.A., under Executive Director Mrs. Gwendolyn May, is to prevent the suffering of wild and domestic animals—primarily by saving lives, or by Euthanasia and secondarily, by adoption. The adoption of pets from them is closely controlled and agreed upon under the condition that the pet be spayed or neutered.

The S.P.C.A. is a non-profit organization which relies mainly upon donations and membership dues but does somehow manage to offer the following services: reception of animals, location of lost pets, placing pets in new homes, help to abused animals, rescue to animals in distress, aid to the injured, posting of warning signs where animals have been poisoned, stolen or dumped, collection of animals, veterinary care, rehabilitation of wild animals in their sanctuary, and Euthanasia — the immediate and painless release from suffering.

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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-ordinatio nof activities." This is the purpose the Curriculum Liaison serves; she links her curriculum to the OSWC Governing Board, thus helping coordinate 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 sectio nis 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 Election 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 associated 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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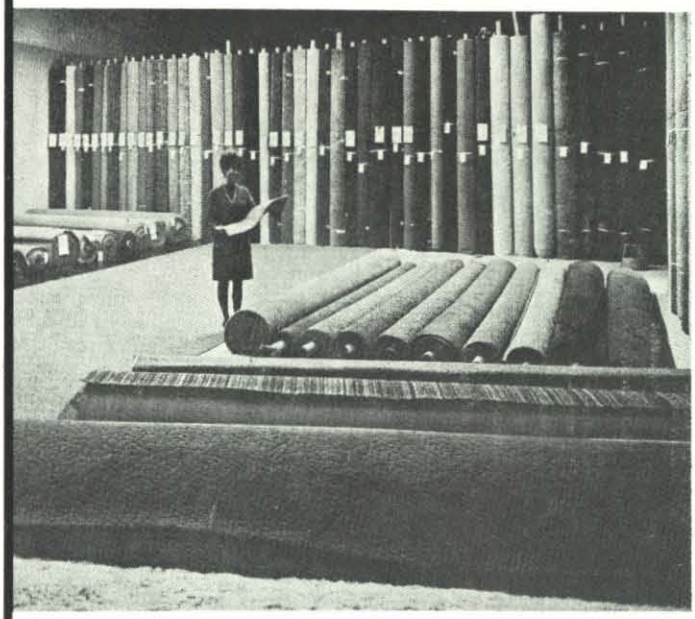

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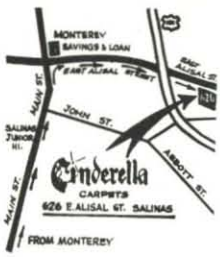

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ACANIA and NPS guests aboard watching the races.

There are many fringe benefits for NPS wives, none the least of which was a ready-made Memorial Day weekend vacation with hours and hours of soaking up the sun aboard a 123 foot yacht! Added to this was the excitement of the NPS SAILING ASSOCIATION REGATTA that went on all around the yacht. Sound tempting? It was.

Some background on this idyllic setting — The yacht ACANIA, which was formerly owned by CONSTANCE BENNETT, is now the Naval Postgraduate School's ocean-going research vessel. The ACANIA was made available to crews, wives, students, shutter-bugs, etc., for the race weekend. "Shuttles" made frequent runs from Pier 2, exchanging new batches of on-lookers with staunch wives who had watched husbands sail all day and were going back on land for more sun tan lotion. (Red noses were really in style!)

The Regatta itself was an extremely well organized one, unique in plan in that it was a match race regatta. Match racing is a boat against boat competition, so that all day both days there was literally a steady stream of racing going on. Six 30 foot Shields class sloops were used in the competition, and eight teams were entered to try to win the coveted BISWANGER MEMORIAL TROPHY, held by the Postgraduate School.

The trophy is named after a former student at NPS who was killed in a hiking accident in 1970. He was an avid yachtsman and it was more than fitting that his widow, ANNE, be on hand to present the trophy and awards at a formal

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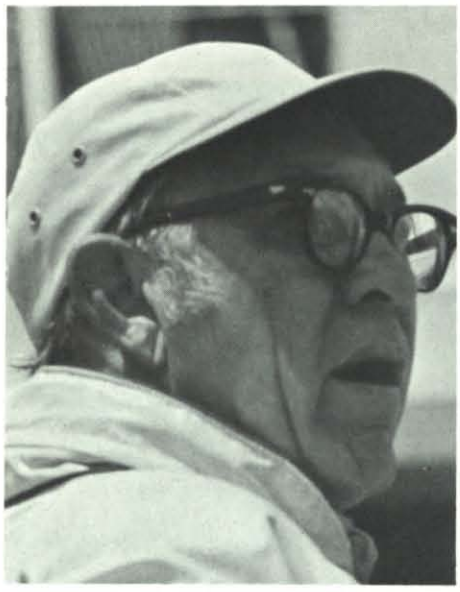

RADM Van Arsdall, skipper of 4th place Treasure Island team.

Beautiful Sails. (Gwen Kelly Photos)

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banquet. Ann lives in Pebble Beach and remains active in the Navy community.

More details on the races — The regatta itself is the largest of its type to be held in Monterey. Participants came from GUAM, PEARL HARBOR, SAN DIEGO, NAS ALAMEDA, TREASURE ISLAND, CHANNEL ISLANDS AND THE POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL. A series of 28 two-boat match races was run on a set course, with rules similar to those used in the America's Cup Races. Each team sailed one race against every other team with the best win/loss record determining the winner. Crew members were all active Navy and Marine Corps and ranged in rank from Petty Officer Third Class to Rear Admiral.

RADM CLYDE VAN ARSDALL, Commander, Twelfth Naval District, skippered the Treasure Island team. Treasure Island sailed well, as did all the teams, but only succeeded in capturing 4th place. The Admiral remarked at the awards banquet that next year he would remind all the crew members to give way to a ranking officer! MRS. VAN ARSDALL was aboard ACANIA both days cheering the team on and swapping notes with other Navy wives.

The NPS team (which graciously followed Treasure Island and came in FIFTH) was skippered by LT CHRIS PILGER and crewed by CAPT CLANCY McQUIGG, USMC. LT AL SWINGER Commodore of the NPSSA (see last issue for a full profile of Al and his wife, Sandy) complimented Chris but added, "This just wasn't our year."

At the AWARDS BANQUET on Sunday, May 28, RADM GOODFELLOW, MAYOR MADDEN of Monterey, and MAYOR ANDERSON of Carmel were on hand to help ANN BISWANGER present the trophy. The top three skippers were awarded trophies by Ann, with GUAM IN THIRD PLACE, LONG BEACH IN SECOND AND PEARL HARBOR IN FIRST PLACE.

LTJG STEVE KLOTZ carried away the BISWANGER MEMORIAL TROPHY to the PEARL HARBOR YACHT CLUB, where it will be displayed for a year and then returned to NPS for next year's winner. Let's hope that NPS can win it back! We all join in saluting the team from Hawaii. They won all seven of their races, and NONE of the crew had ever sailed a Shields before!!

All in all, the regatta was most impressive and for those who missed it, and all who are new, LT AL SWINGER has promised to show a narrated video-tape of it at the next Sailing Association meeting in August. Watch bulletin boards for time and place.

Active sailors — land-lubbers — all; I hope this gives you all a brief idea of a great weekend . . . all kinds of excitement and some magnificent work with the sails! Can't wait for the next one!!

FINAL SCORES

1. PEARL HARBOR	7-0
2. LONG BEACH	6-1
3. GUAM	4-3
4. TREASURE ISLAND	3-4
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In Our

Artist Linda M. Crysler (Photos by Bill Myers)

An opportunity to study the foundation skills of painting, the elements of composition, design and color; as well as an introduction to the thoughtful philosophy of her unique style are offered us by an artist in our midst, Linda M. Chrysler of Carmel. A native of Los Angeles, she is the wife of Lt. Cmdr. Al Thiel, a June 1968 graduate of the Operations Analysis curriculum here at NPGS. LCDR Thiel, who is presently serving in Vietnam, and his wife are the parents of a four-year-old son, Al, born in Monterey.

Art became a way of life during Miss Chrysler's childhood when she resolved, at the age of four or five, the proverbial "what-shall-I-be-when-I-grow-up"? question. Inspired further by an aunt who is an artist, she became a commercial artist at nineteen after studying at El Camino Collegein Los Angeles. Before resuming her formal study, Chrysler worked as an illustrator for Sass Studio investigating the intricacies of drawing, an invaluable foundation skill for the dedicated painter, as well as receiving tutelage and encouragement from a number of noted West Coast illustrators, including Wilson Cutler. Working in the field, she feels, decidely heightened her professional attitude, an important asset when continuing her formal studies at Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles the following year.

After receiving her B.F.A. from Chouinard (California Institute of the Arts) in 1962 Chrysler studied with internationally-known Emerson Woelffer, a pioneer abstract expressionist. Having a great influence on her work. Woelffer stimulated the development of a new, more inventive approach to Chrysler's work with figures. At this point, her increased "looking within" gave a new intensity to her figures and an added depth of character.

In 1964 Chrysler moved to Carmel and subsequently presented her first one-man show at the Naval Postgraduate School. The next few years brought a number of awards for the artist including selection of her work for the West Coast Painting Annual, the Monterey County Painting Annual and the Rubinstein Collection of New York.

Then during 1968-70 came a turning point in her development. These years were spent traveling and working in Hawaii where the unusual light intensity and vibrant colors provided unparalleled inspiration. The huge expanses of cane fields stimulated a new depth of spatial perception and composition.

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Midst

"Together" painted in Hawaii.

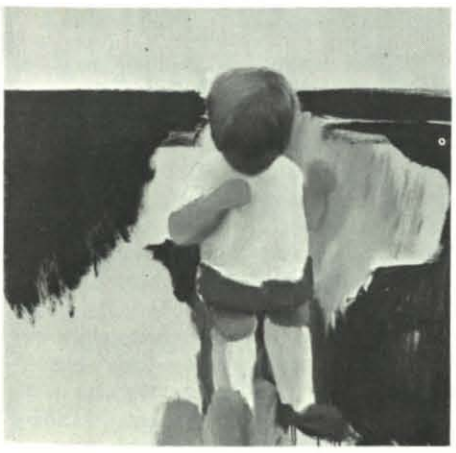
In 1971, Chrysler returned to Carmel purchasing a home and studio and was, that year, included in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Rental Gallery Exhibition. At this time she was also awarded First Honorable Mention in the Pacific Grove Museum's 7th Annual Watercolor Competitive. Early this year the artist presented her second one-man show at the Highlands Inn in Carmel Highlands and will open her third on August 18th at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

An area of particular interest for Miss Chrysler, as a painter, teacher and mother, is children's art. Enthusiastic praise for his efforts could well be the most important factor for establishing a climate of creativity for your child, she feels, as a child entering the scribbling stage wants recognition and attention. Encouraging a child's efforts, as well as providing a supply of stimulating materials whether watercolors, clay, or crayons, serves to develop one of the most basic human responses, communication and representation through graphic activity. In addition to encouragement, the artist feels that enriching examples of fine art, music, drama, and literature are highly beneficial for developing creativity and have always been included in her work with children.

Although she has instructed all ages during her history of private teaching, the current lessons are being offered to adults, with or without previous formal training. Desire, according to Chrysler, is the foremost quality necessary for achievement. Her goals in teaching, in fact, are not to produce stereotypes nor to shape the student in a preconceived style, but rather to develop his individual potential by providing a basic foundation of skills and an ability to observe critically so that he may continue his development after instruction.

The private lessons, which are to begin this month, will be two hours in length on a twice-weekly basis. For more information, one should call Linda Chrysler at 624-4930.—**Angela Holm**

If you have any suggestions for "In Our Midst" interviews, notify Classmate, SMC# 2330.



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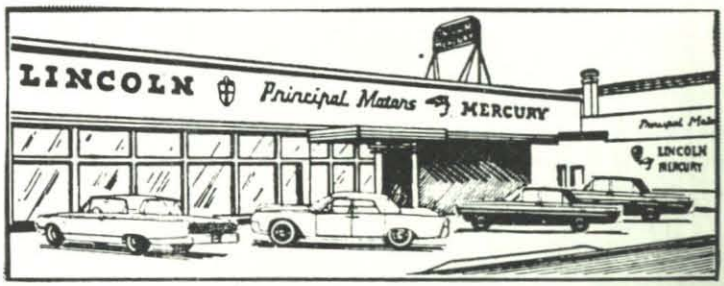

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STEREOTYPE

I arrived at the admiral's house exactly thirty minutes after the hour the party was to begin. This intentional tardiness conflicted with my habit of military punctuality, but after a year and a half in Washington I had learned to make my arrivals and departures at social affairs conform to the station in society accorded a Navy commander.

There were a few other guests already there, standing in small groups around the admiral's famous martini fountain. Admiral Ackerman was my boss in the Special Projects Branch of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. He loved to throw big parties, primarily, I suspected, so he could boast about them afterwards. His shindys, as they were known around Washington, were always gala affairs, but it was his wife who was responsible for their unusual character and inevitable success.

Mrs. Ackerman was the Navy's answer to Pearl Mesta. She carefully compiled a guest list which insured that everyone would meet both a friend and a total stranger in the course of an evening. She would invite the senior officers and civilians of the admiral's "shop," other service-connected friends, the inevitable society reporter, and a "special guest." But that was the extent to which an expectation of who-would-be-there could be carried. The rest of the invitations went to high-and low-level bureaucrats, politicians, noted personalities, Allied officers and emissaries, and a handful of "kooks" with no particular station in society, but possessors of unusual experiences or convictions which added to the aura of uniqueness and diversity of the event.

Tonight's shindig was in honor of a physicist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Garland Adler. Dr. Adler had recently published a paper which seemingly provided a solution to the problem of propagating laser beams through water. Dr. Adler had been invited to Washington to discuss the theory with our own scientists. This development fairly assured the continuation of our project of developing a laser sonar. No one was more pleased by this than Admiral Ackerman. He was very happy with his job as project director and wanted to continue it as long as possible.

None of my colleagues had met our scientific benefactor, although we were generally aware of the assistance such a person could provide to our project. Nor was there any assurance that we would meet the research physicist tonight. The "special guests" for whom the admiral's parties were ostensibly occasioned frequently were unable to be present. The admiral scheduled his parties when he felt like it; the actual event was not contingent on anyone's ability to attend.

As I walked toward the martini fountain, I scanned the ballroom looking for a familiar face. The thirty or so people that had arrived before me would be mostly clerks and secretaries, so I didn't really expect to find anyone I knew. I caught my martini in an available glass and started wandering more or less aimlessly about the big room.

For some reason I began thinking about our honored guest, Dr. Adler. I felt sorry for the man without even knowing him. He would surely be out of his element here, at a Washington cocktail party, where a quick and sarcastic wit, the conversational **coup de grace,** was admired above honest and straightforward rhetoric. I could picture this Albert Einstein-like figure standing in the middle of the ballroom — his sleeveless undershirt visible through his white, see-thru shirt — standing there stuttering formulae with a foreign accent, while an errant stream of martini anointed his pant leg.

This visionary episode preoccupied me

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A SHORT STORY BY James J. Hinds
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for several minutes. A minor collision with a woman standing on the fringe of a group of people jostled me back to reality. She turned as I started to apologize, and I was momentarily stunned by her unexpected beauty. Her face was a golden tan surrounded by luxuriant blonde hair. The contrast was striking. When I realized I was staring at her, I tried to change my expression of awe for one of polite and approving appraisal. The result was something less than that! in fact it was very close to a leer. I was aware of my schoolboy performance, but I couldn't seem to gain control of myself in front of this beautiful piece of human sculpture. I saw that she was about thirty-five, tall. and nicely proportioned. She wore a wine-colored knit dress with a high collar and fashionable mid-calf length. She could be a model, I thought, or maybe an actress. But her eyes bespoke an intelligence that would be bored by that kind of work.

Fortunately, my own physical appearance was not exactly repulsive, and she broke the silence: "That is a very handsome jacket. Did you have that made here?"

"Thank you," I managed, gaining some composure now. "No, I got it in Japan a couple of years ago. I used to be stationed there, near Tokyo."

"Oh, how nice for you," she said, "Then you are in the service?"

"Yes, the Navy," I answered. "Admiral Ackerman is my boss."

"Then you have been working with the LULU project," she said matter-of-factly. Everyone knew something about our Long-range Underwater Laser project, short name LULU, by now, since **Time** magazine had run an article on it a month or so ago. Practically all the information in the **Time** article was in our classified files stamped Secret or higher. The fact that there was very little said about the publication of this material gave me the impression that it was a "planned leak." Nevertheless, the people working on the project were still obliged to observe the security classification on the material. I didn't know who I was talking to but it occurred to me that she could be a foreign undercover agent or a spy for the FBI. I decided to give in to that romantic notion and change the subject:

"Do you live in Washington"? I asked.

"No, I'm from Massachusetts. Well, actually, I'm from Pennsylvania, but I'm livinug in Massachusetts now."

"I understand you have been having a pretty hard winter up there," I said with sympathy.

"Rougher than usual," she replied, "But it makes for great skiing."

"Ah," I exclaimed, "That explains your beautiful tan."

"Well, actually, I got most of that this summer. I've been too busy to get up to the mountains much this winter. My husband and I are building a catamaran, which we hope to have finished by spring. Then there are all the other things I seem to have gotten involved in: we have a drama group which puts on four plays a year; somehow I became a cub scout den

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mother; my husband bought a piano at an estate auction, so I've started taking piano lessons. Sometimes I don't know if I'm coming or going"!

"Yes, I see what you mean," I said. I decided that she had meant to get the point across that she did not have time for any additional activities with me; the possibility of which, I must admit, had occurred to me.

"There's Admiral Ackerman," I said, looking toward the open double doors that led to the next room.

The admiral had just entered the ballroom accompanied by a strange little man in an old tweed suit. That must be Dr. Adler I thought to myself. He was short and thin, just beginning to get hunchbacked. A pair of thick, horn-rimmed glasses rested insignificantly on his large, hooked nose. The stems of the glasses disappeared into a mass of hair that would also have hidden the old man's ears had they not been so big. Obviously, my presumed Dr. Adler had never had a haircut. Equally obvious was the fact that he had never personally taken part in the controversy over greasy-kid-stuff versus Brylcream.

A thin, delicate neck balanced this oversized head above a narrow and frail set of shoulders. The disorderliness of the hair was repeted by the clothing. Underneath the old tweed suit, the little man wore a navy-blue V-neck sweater. The cuffs of the sweater extended an inch or two beyond the ends of the sleeves of the jacket. His shirt was a dingy white, a few sizes too big, and cinched at the collar by a drab, narrow tie, perceptibly off-center and exposing a row of yellow buttons on the front of the shirt.

"Do you know who that is with the admiral"? I asked my feminine companion.

"No, I don't But you could do him a favor by introducing him to your tailor," she laughed.

"I suspect that he wouldn't be interested," I remarked. "He looks like one of those egg-heads who don't have time for the mundane things that go on around them. You know the type. Probably went to MIT at the age of twelve; had his Ph.D. at 18. This is probably the first time he has been out of his laboratory since 1940. Someone must have told him the war was over." I turned my glance back to my conversation partner. From the expression on her face I could tell that she was not wholly in accord with my remarks.

She looked away, and I kept silent for a moment to give her a chance to talk. When she said nothing, I decided to give a little balance to my previous observation: "Of course we are very fortunate to have men like that. They are the ones that have advanced our technology to its present state. Very dedicated men, putting their work ahead of their wives and families, if they ever relax long enough to acquire wives and families."

I studied her expression again, as she continued to follow the admiral's progress toward us. At the moment her face was impassive. I decided to drop the subject.

"You said you were building a catamaran. Sailing that should be a great deal of fun."

"Well, it's not entitrely for pleasure," she began, "A catamaran provides—" but the rest of the sentence was cut off by the booming voice of the admiral:

"Hello, Hello, Welcome to Washington," the admiral said, speaking directly to the lady at my side. "I am sorry I

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wasn't able to meet you when you arrived. I see you have already met one of my officers. Good, good." Then gesturing toward the old man beside him, the admiral began the introductions: "I would like you to meet my father-in-law, Admiral Jackson. Admiral, may I present Dr. Garland Adler."—**J. J. Hinds**

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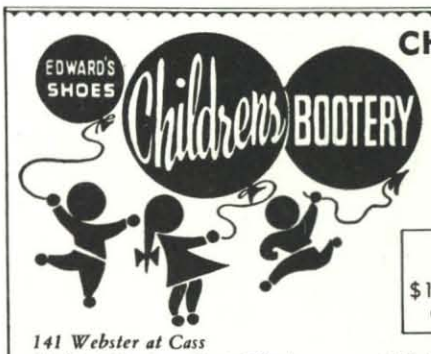

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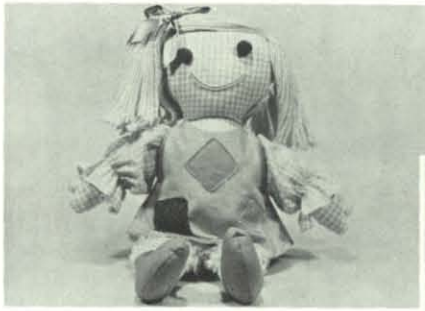

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BA1302 At the Outrigger are: Alice Cloutier, Pat Cupper, Marilyn Jacanin, hostess Sylvia Sherry, Dolores Potosnak, Ginny Hinds and Nadra Colohan. A glass terrarium was won by Nadra. At the home of Ginny Hinds, a unique coffee was held. Each lady prepared a dessert and accompanying recipe, sampled the goodies and copied the recipes desired. Georgia Rainey was presented a silver baby cup for her little Ashley. Hostsses were Ginny Hinds and Susie Dinger.

BA2101 Among section couples enjoying dinner and the Thurber plays, we find: Jo Allen, John Hemmer, Johanna and Bill Terry, Verla and Doug Miller, Nancy and Jim Joplin, Pat Ellison and Pat and Bill Germany.

BS2102 Around the tripoley board at May Game Night in the home of Dianne White we find (l to r), Betty Cook, Dianne White, Elaine Lowell, Bev Prater, Phyllis Robbins and Pat Croix.

BA2101 Johanna Terry, Jo Allen, Doris Hemmer, Fumilko Kirk and Mary Johnson relax after lunch at the Clock Restaurant.

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HM14 Relaxing at the April coffee are (l to r): Winnie Larson, hostess, Cathy Johnson, holding her new baby gift, and Carol Normand.

HM14 Enjoying tasty Mexican food at Consuelo's before attending Casino Royale night are (l to r): Ken and Jeannie Korhonen, and Ron and Sandy Horner.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: Margie Katz

The NAVAL ENGINEERING Curriculum gathering was held at the club with Helen Grogen from Pacific Grove Craft Center showing the wives many of the crafts available to them. She also introduced liquid embroidery to the wives, allowing each to try her talents on a sample.

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PL24 At a section party hosted by Ray and Jeanne Isherwood are (facing camera): Carol Maurer, Angela Garrett, Bob Dinger, Dick Bonewitz; (backs to camera): Dianne McCarthy, Sue Dinger, Danna McCarthy and Dee Gibson.

QQ24 Diana Nordean and Wendy, Mary Bruce Robinson and David, Cheryl Scott and Carrie.

QQ24 Cindy and Doug Lindquist, Fred and Priscilla Kinley, Sherry and Chris Gates, Kelly St. Pierre, Susan Shepard and Linda Edwards admire the dining room of the Larkin House.

PL22 Wives meeting for a luncheon in May at Crepes of Carmel are: Cathy Tidball, Cathy McMurry, Gail Eager, Lee Danforth, Pris Dropp, Loys Vollertson, Nancy Medeiros, Carole Sargent, Cindy Johnson, Karen Joransen and Beatriz Aviles.

PL24 Section Party hosted by Ray and Jeanne Isherwood. Mary McTomney, Dee Gibson, Paula Meyer, Rick Vroman, Tom Lynch, Doug Meyer (playing piano).

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OP14 Ed and Marlene Luetswager hosted a section party. Seated are (l to r): Ed Shaar, Caren Frigge, Linda Shaar, Lorraine Gossner and Barbara Moomy. In April, surprise showers were given for Kathy Kauffman and Jill Colomb.

XM-12 Wives lunch at the home of Wendy Klopenstein.

XS22 The Grishams and Maxwells were hosts for a function which was King Crab Night and Casino Royale. "Big Spenders" Bruce and Jackie Wilson, Tom and Linda Piowowar, and Joe Kasales try their luck at blackjack. Another function was a bridge night at the Kasales' home in Marina.

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ROWO Linda Myers, Bill and Betsy Bradley try out hors d'oeuvres at the Bob Hammonds' home.

ROW1 The section adjourns for more conversation following their Peninsula Passport dinner.

ROWO "Progressive Dinner" in May (r to l): Harold Ziehms, Al and Leanne Stumm, Humberto Llanos and Harold's father, Mr. Ziehms from Germany, are enjoying lasagne at the Don Smarts' home.

ROW1 Yair and Tivka Nisgav share Israeli food, games and customs with the section.

ROJ1 Gathered at the home of the Meldrums are (l to r): Marianne and Ed Johnson, Dee Cummins and Linda Yuguchi.

ROJ1 John Kieley, Glen Yuguchi and Clancy Cummins.

ROK1 Second Annual Picnic at NPS Golf Course.

ROJ2 Linda Ellis, Patt Casey, Pete Vanwinkle, Glen Casey, Mary Hodak, Joy Bennett, Dick and Joan Lewis and Barbara Vanwinkle enjoy a winetasting party.

ROJ2 (l to r) are: Glen Casey, Mawry Bennett and Linda Ellis.

ROX1 A Section family picnic at Via Paraiso Park. Hostesses were Ann Hinkle and Joan Jordan. Pictured above are: Phil DiMauro, Jim and Ann Hinkle, Seri Ridhiros and Mike Jordan.

ROX1 After the softball game which included wives and children, the children made swift work of a cool watermelon.

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Coast Guard Wives

After dinner, Bob Williams entertained at the piano.

Norm Saunders and Joe Bernard enjoying a game of pool at Los Laureles.

Chris Saunders, Sue Herr, and Marilyn Smith chatting after lunch and browsing at the Thunderbird Bookshop at the May MOAST GUARD WIVES CLUB meeting.

Carol and Rudy Peschel and Carol and Bob Williams await their dinners at the COAST GUARD COUPLES function at the Los Laureles Lodge.

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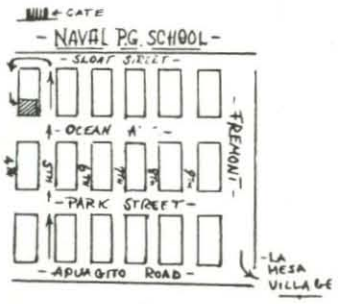

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