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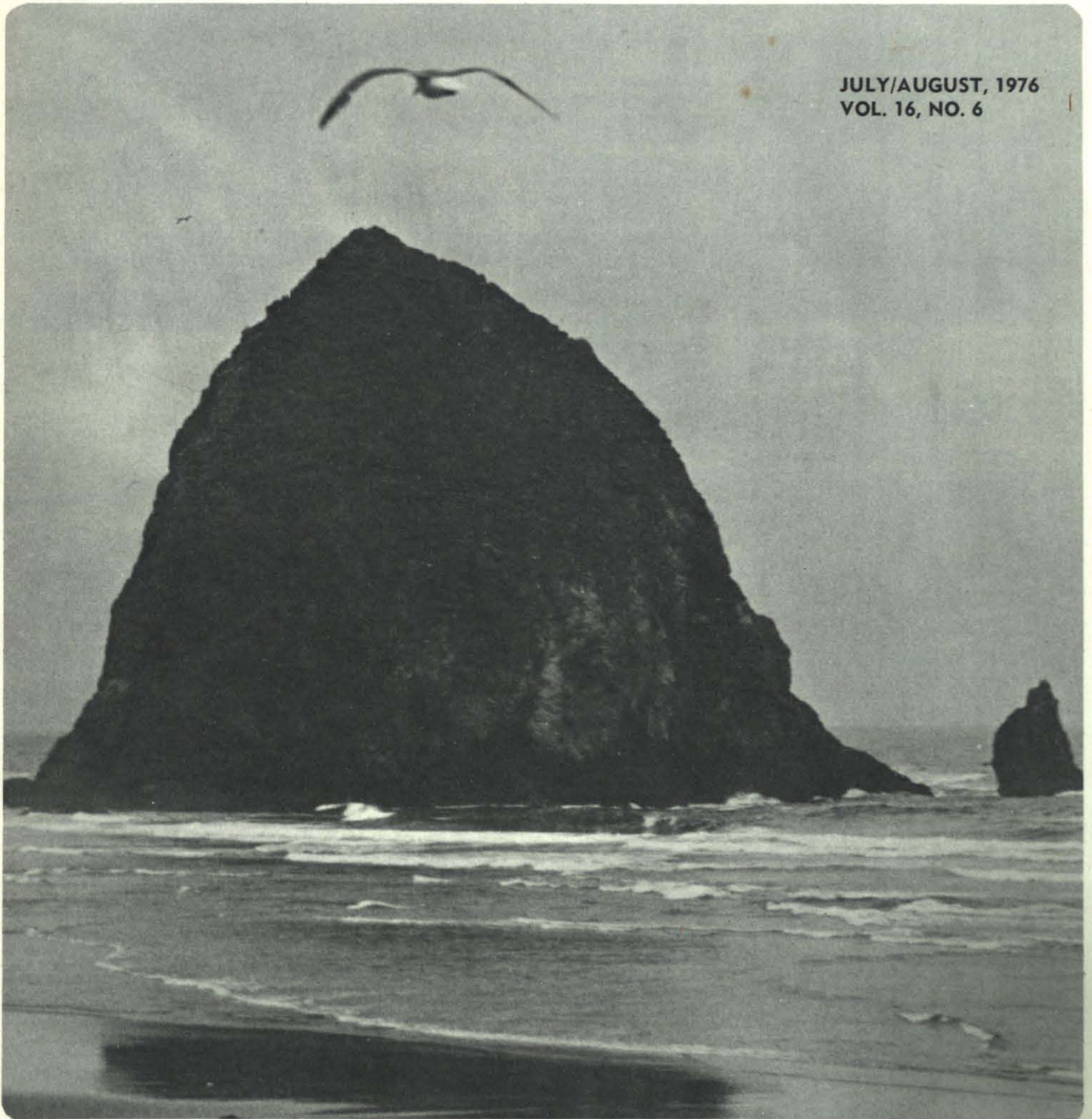
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**Editor-in-Chief
Sandy Gallitz**

Leaving Monterey is not a difficult task as I look forward to the warm weather of San Diego and the delights of moving into a new home. Leaving the friends I've made is another matter.

Each place you go during your husband's career, you add precious memories of people and places. Having been part of the CLASSMATE for a long time, I certainly added a large share to these memories this tour. A finer group of women you couldn't find anywhere than the CLASSMATE staff. For your loyal support and your hard work, I thank you all. The words "thank you" somehow seem inadequate for the tremendous job you've been doing.

CLASSMATE bids farewell to the originators and writers of "The Peripatetic Palate," Sue Moody and Pallie Butler. Going back over all their articles, they've compiled a list of restaurants and ratings that should prove to be very useful. Linda McClain and Lari Johnson will be co-authoring this column beginning in September.

I leave the CLASSMATE in the extremely capable hands of Janet Schwenke, who has been my associate editor. Janet has lots of good things in store for CLASSMATE readers. Good luck to you, Janet. □



**Associate Editor
Janet Schwenke**

About halfway through preparation for this month's issue, I found myself elevated from the position of Associate Editor to that of acting Editor-in-Chief. It could definitely be said that I am undergoing a baptism of fire! I am very much looking forward to continuing to serve you in this capacity. I only hope I can meet the standard of excellence established by Sandy Gallitz. I am fortunate that much of Sandy's staff continues with me.

One staff member who will not be continuing, and whose departure cannot be allowed to pass unmarked is Nancy Barto. In addition to her monthly column, Navy Bleu (which is being continued by Barbara Taylor), Nancy's poetry has often graced the pages of CLASSMATE. Nancy is also a past OSWC Treasurer and Ways and Means Committee chairman. Her transfer to San Diego leaves us all the poorer.

My first issue all on my own will appear around September 1. The theme will be "lifestyle." □



Nancy Barto

WELCOME ABOARD

Another quarter has ended, new classes have begun, the academic cycle never ending. Sadly we bid farewell to good friends who have graduated, but we also want to warmly greet the newly arrived families to Monterey and the Postgraduate School. In fact, there is an OSWC committee just for that purpose of saying hello. This committee, aptly named the Welcome Aboard Committee, is intended to help acquaint new students' families to the School and Monterey.

Hi, I'm Linda Fricke, chairman of the Welcome Aboard Committee. By now I hope that one of our callers has reached you personally and has made you feel welcome, provided you with any information you might be in need of and told you about OSWC. We find out about new students' wives via a form your husband is asked to fill out and return. If you've not received it yet please ask your husband to fill out the information form; this form can be found in his curriculum office or the housing office.

To find out more about what OSWC has to offer, plan now to attend the Welcome Aboard Coffee July 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in the La Novia terrace. This will be a fine opportunity to get acquainted with new friends and learn about the myriad activities available for you.

Twice yearly the CLASSMATE devotes a double issue to the theme of Welcome Aboard. Inside you'll find information about the Postgraduate School, medical care, often used numbers and the current hours of operation of many military facilities. This issue you'll want to keep in a handy location as you'll probably refer to it many times in the months ahead.

There's much to see and do on the Peninsula, so enjoy it all. Welcome aboard, we're glad you're here!

Linda Fricke
Welcome Aboard Chairman

OSWC NEWS...



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
Karen Trapnell

This issue of CLASSMATE is devoted to welcoming each of you to the beautiful Monterey Peninsula and also to familiarizing you with the many opportunities available to you while your husband is stationed

here. As the President of the Officer Students' Wives' Club, I would like to say welcome and I want you to know that I shall look forward to meeting as many of you as possible.

As Military wives, many of us, while stationed in other areas have or have not belonged to Wives' Clubs for various personal reasons. The OSWC at the Naval Postgraduate School is a unique group for many reasons. We are all familiar with separations from our husbands while they are attached to ships, squadrons and other billets — but what a surprise we have in store when they become full-time students, attached to textbook or computer, madly burning the midnight oil! And so—the OSWC functions as a friendly, social outlet for you by providing many programs, activities and classes while your husband is studying.

Have you ever wanted to take a class in Needlepoint, International Cooking, Macramé or Quilting? How about improving your tennis skills? If you have school-age children, would you like fluoride applications for their teeth? The Military Ball in October, Bargain Fairs in La Mesa Village,

the historic Adobe Tour every April, an opportunity to meet and sponsor an International Family and usually a monthly wives' function, are all planned with the hope that these will whet your appetite for involvement with OSWC. Involvement lends itself to many special friendships and shared experiences while you are here.

This month's CLASSMATE provides a wealth of information and I hope you will keep it handy to consult for upcoming programs and also for phone numbers. If there is anything I can do to make you feel welcome, please don't hesitate to call me. If you are wondering about a list of OSWC sponsored classes, please check your monthly Pink Flyer. Your husband will find it in his Student Mail Center Box. If you are interested in Committees or involvement with the Board, please let us know. We need the support of our membership.

Despite the long hours of study, I am sure you and your family will enjoy the Monterey area as much as Skeet and I have. And while your husband is studying, I hope you will enjoy making new friends through OSWC. Come join us soon! □



FIRST VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
Wendy Adkins

July brings the start of a new quarter as well as the start of a new round of OSWC activities. For all of you newcomers, I would like to say welcome and extend an invitation to you to join in the fun of OSWC.

On July 14th at 1:30 p.m. there will be a

New Section Leaders' Wives Coffee at my house at 590-C Michelson Rd. If you are a section leader, new or old, and you have never been welcomed, call your Curricular Representative or me, Wendy Adkins, at 649-6816 and make arrangements to attend.

All newcomers will be welcomed on July 22nd at 8 p.m. in the La Novia Room. The Governing Board looks forward to the Welcome Aboard Coffees in order to meet all you new gals and make you welcome. Call Linda Fricke, the Welcome Aboard Chairman, at 372-7924 or Sandra Watson, the Assistant Welcome Aboard Chairman at 373-4217 for reservations.

I am really excited about our July function! We are going to have a Fashion Show and Luncheon but with a little twist. All the clothes will be *handmade* by members of GARMENTS OF GLADNESS, a clothing co-op in Pacific Grove. Their clothes are not high fashion but have a definite casual California flavor. I found long dresses and skirts, short skirts, tie-dyed and silk-screened shirts, crocheted and knitted items, and what I considered best of all, if they do not have what you like in your size,

they will very happily make it for you. I can really appreciate the time and effort that the ladies at GARMENTS OF GLADNESS put forth in making their clothes because I am the original Mrs. Super Klutz and have never been able to put my ten thumbs to any creative use. Even if you sew all of your own clothes, you should make a point of coming to the fashion show if only to compare ideas with the ladies at GARMENTS OF GLADNESS.

Lunch will consist of a make-your-own chef's salad, rolls, coffee and tea, with wine coolers being offered before lunch. So put a big red circle around July 27th and why don't you invite your hubby to join you for lunch? GARMENTS OF GLADNESS has men's clothes too! The time is 11:30-1:00. The place is the Barbara McNitt Ballroom. The cost is \$3.00 for OSWC members and \$4.25 for non-members. All reservations must be in by July 23rd with the cancellation date being July 25th. Look for a reservation form following my message and if you have any questions, contact Sandra Watson, the Fashion Show Chairman at 373-4217 or me at 649-6816. We hope to see you all at the Fashion Show and Lunch! □

July Fashion Show featuring: Garments of Gladness



Garments of Gladness, located in Pacific Grove, is a clothing co-op jointly owned by 11 women. All clothes are handmade and of natural materials.



Valerie Hamilton in rose colored gown with crocheted neckline.



Barbara Bingay in denim over-alls and cotton shirt.

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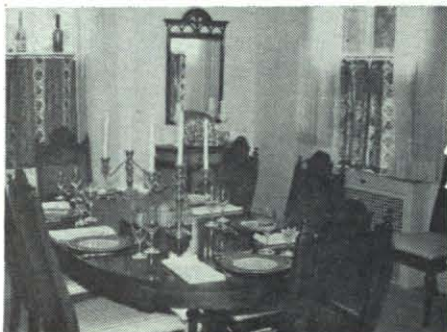
Mrs. Linder greets CLASSMATE sponsor Barbara Barron at the start of the House Tour.



"Captain's Quarters" at the Tuomelas.



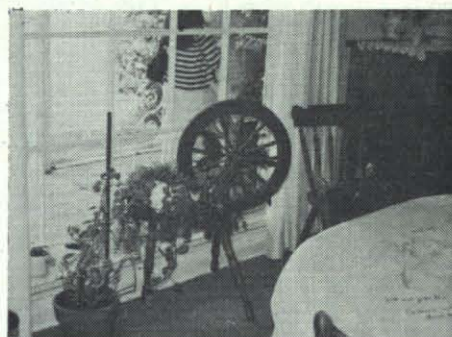
Lari Johnson and Linda Fricke admire photographs displayed on the Linders' bedroom fireplace.



Artichoke green and lemon yellow are featured colors brought out in the centerpiece in the Linders' dining room.



Coordinated sheets and coverlet decorate the Linders' bedroom.



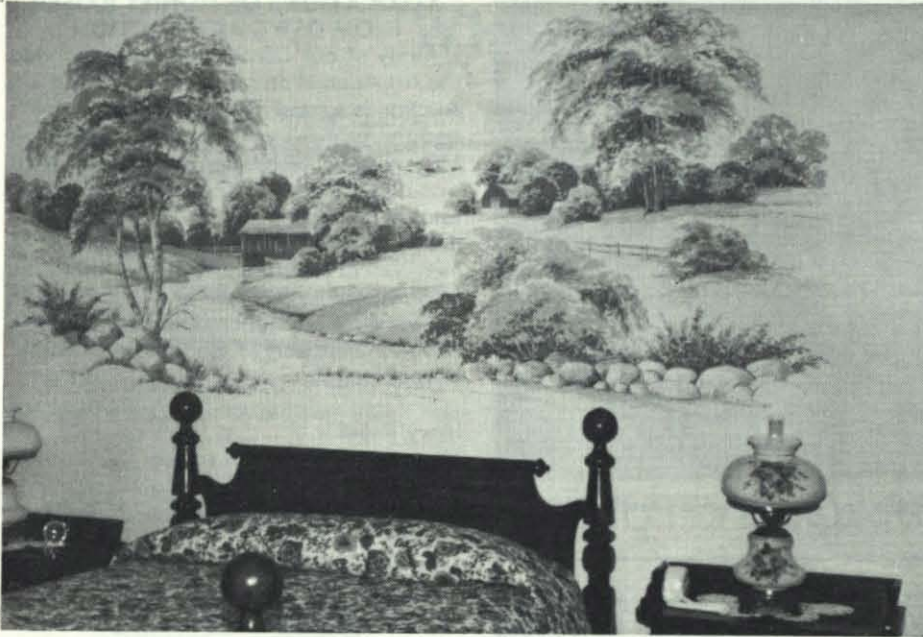
Antiques and greenery combine in Kaelberers' dining room



An inviting brunch table is set on the Linders' lanai.



A doll collection and a sprinkling of flowers highlight Mary Kaelberer's bedroom.



Wallpaper mural decorates wall of CAPT and Mrs. Taylor's bedroom.



Barbara Kaelberer's Friendship tablecloth, on which names of friends are signed and embroidered - a special kind of collection Barbara recommends for all Navy Wives.



Barbara Kaelberer welcomes guests and answers questions about the antiques displayed in her living room.



Decorative molding displays china collection in Taylors' dining room.

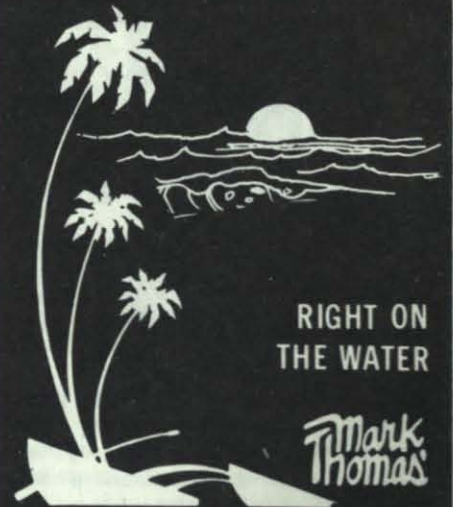
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ALLOCATIONS OF MONIES RAISED FROM OSWC ART AUCTION

Many of our OSWC members attended the Art Auction on March 6, 1976. The Art Auction is a fund raising project of OSWC and the profits from it are designated for Military and Community benefit. This year was a particularly successful event with a total of \$2825.00 raised. The money was allocated by a group of ladies comprised of members of the Executive Board, four Curricular Representatives and an Advisor. Listed below are the organizations who received the support of the Officer Students' Wives' Club.

- Navy Relief
- Navy Junior Baseball League
- Red Cross
- Parent Teacher's Association-La Mesa Scouts
- Gateway Center
- The Blind Center
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- Handicapped Activities Unlimited
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Leaving a Cash Balance of		5,700.93
Plus Savings		2,093.56
Total		\$7,194.49

Maureen Cummings
 Treasurer

OSWC policy for future social functions: For all social functions there will be a reservation deadline date as well as a reservation cancellation deadline. Anyone making a reservation but not cancelling by that date will be billed for that reservation. OSWC has to sign a contract with the club 24 hours before a scheduled event guaranteeing a certain attendance and we HAVE to pay for all uncancelled reservations. The cancellation date will be no more than 48 hours before a scheduled function. Anyone having to cancel a reservation can call the 1st Vice President at 649-6816 or the Treasurer at 372-7457. We thank you for your understanding and cooperation with this necessary policy change.

Who's Who of OSWC

The Officer Students' Wives' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School is a unique club offering many varied activities and opportunities.

Listed below are the OSWC officers and committee chairmen and a brief summary of their duties. If you see a committee listed which interests you, feel free to contact the Chairman and offer your assistance.

Should you be interested in serving on the Executive Board or as a Committee Chair-

man there is no requirement of previous experience except in the case of the President (she must have served at least one term as a member of the Governing Board).

Two experienced senior officers' wives serve as advisors and the wife of the Superintendent graciously serves as honorary President.

Staff wives are cordially invited to become associate members of OSWC, attend programs and take OSWC-sponsored

courses, although they may not hold offices or chairmanships. International students' wives are extended an honorary membership by OSWC upon their arrival in Monterey.

On July 12th, the monthly Governing Board meeting will be held in the La Novia Room of Herrmann Hall at the Postgraduate School. The time is 7:30 p.m. and we would like to invite you to attend this general meeting and observe, in action, how OSWC works.

EXECUTIVE BOARD



Honorary President

Mrs. I.W. Linder, Code 00, 375-5540
Attends many OSWC functions and provides insight and inspiration to the club's activities.

Advisors of OSWC

Mrs. D. Taylor, International Advisor, Code 01, 649-3655; Mrs. R.W. Sagehorn, Code 55Sn, 624-5639; Mrs. Barron, Classmate Advisor, Code 03, 649-8757.

Attend Executive and Governing Board meetings of OSWC as well as most club functions.



President

Karen Trapnell, 2312, 625-0521
Presides over the Executive Board, Governing Board, and OSWC General Business Meetings and acts as liaison between OSWC and the Staff of the Naval Postgraduate School. She appoints all standing committee chairmen and assistant chairmen in accordance with OSWC by-laws and appoints special committee chairmen as needed. She acts as member, ex-officio, of all committees except the nominating committee and the ballot committee. She also attends the Officers Club Advisory Board meetings.

First Vice President

Wendy Adkins, 1410, 649-6816
Presides over meetings in the absence of the President, or in the event of the President's resignation. She coordinates Curriculum Representatives, and maintains a schedule for assembling the Pink Flyer each month. She is responsible for writing OSWC news for CLASSMATE. She serves as the Program Chairman, planning at least two events to include all OSWC members during her term of office, a welcome coffee for new section leaders' wives.

Second Vice President

Dee Steidle, 1361, 649-4910
Presides over meetings in the absence of the President and the First Vice President. She acts as parliamentarian and serves as chairman of the by-laws committee. She is responsible for reviewing the chairman notebooks, maintaining the OSWC bulletin boards, and extending all courtesies in the name of OSWC. She arranges a coffee for new brides of NPS students once each year and the tea following the Guided Wives Tour.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN



Corresponding Secretary

Anna Evermann, 2755, 649-1019
She is responsible for the general typing, correspondence and mimeographing for OSWC. She maintains the supply closet, the mimeograph and related equipment. She is also responsible for conducting a semi-annual inventory and orders OSWC supplies. She is responsible for mailing an honorary membership card and a welcome letter to each International student's wife.



Recording Secretary

Helen Crowe, 1409, 372-6683
Records the minutes of the Executive Board, Governing Board and General Business Meetings. She maintains all OSWC records, and is responsible for typing and distributing certificates of commendation as directed by the President.



Treasurer

Maureen Cummings, 2033, 372-7457
Keeps all financial records and reports the bank balance at OSWC meetings. She prepares a budget for the approval of the Executive Board at the beginning of each six month term, pays all bills, Federal and State taxes, audits the books of moneymaking committees and is responsible for program reservations. At the end of her term, she audits the books. She checks the OSWC mailbox regularly and delivers mail to the proper individuals. She is responsible for organizing the Guided Wives Tour.

Activities

Sue Edwards, 2903, 373-7118
Arranges classes and seminars which are given by civilian and student wife instructors for members of OSWC. She maintains a list of service organizations which are in need of volunteer assistance.

Adobe Tour

Vacant
Is appointed in January and bridges two board terms. She secures members of OSWC to serve as hostesses in one of the historic homes or buildings which are open each Spring for the Annual Monterey Adobe Tour in April.

Classmate Magazine

Janet Schwenke, Editor-in-Chief, 2231, 375-0696
Lari Johnson, Associate Editor, 2786, 372-7876

Responsible for publication of the OSWC magazine ten times per year, working with a staff of volunteers. The Editor should have prior experience in high school or college journalism or related worked experience. The Associate Editor will be trained for three or four months prior to assuming Editorship. She will then serve a minimum term of six months as Editor-in-Chief.

Elections

Lari Johnson, 2786, 372-7876
Is appointed the second or third month of a board term. She heads the nominating committee and sets up elections for the new Executive Board.

Flouride Program

Linda Redshaw, 1331, 649-4180
Serves as liaison between OSWC and the NPS Dental Department to plan a program of Dental Flouridation for dependents, and arranges for volunteers to assist in the program during February an August.

International

Sandy Kolodziej, Code 58, 649-0630; Mrs. D. Taylor, Advisor, 01, 649-3655
Heads a committee of couples who serve as sponsors for International students and their wives. She organizes many varied activities for the Internationals; plans and coordinates the International Night festivities.

Membership

Judy Jordan, 2555, 372-8504
Makes membership available to all those interested in OSWC. She checks to see that all those participating in OSWC-sponsored activities are LSWC members, and maintains a list of members who are interested in serving on OSWC committees.

Military Ball

Gaye Edwards, 1271, 372-1977
She is responsible for planning the annual Military Ball held in October of each year.

Military Community Benefits

Barbara Longeway, 1960, 372-8454
Organizes at least one fund-raising benefit for charity during her term with the proceeds going to both military and community charities.

Navy Relief

Barbara Bingay, 2510, 372-3808
Represents the Navy Relief Society on the OSWC Governing Board. She keeps members informed of all Navy Relief activities and coordinates the annual drive to aid needy families at Christmas time.

Publicity

Elaine Chandler, 2905, 375-3618
Provides news releases for the local media about OSWC activities and events. She is also responsible for the publishing and distributing of the Pink Flyer. She is aided by the Curriculum Representatives each month in assembling this flyer. When specific committee chairmen are unable to assume responsibility for specific events, the Publicity Chairman will provide any assistance which may become necessary. She is responsible for maintaining a schedule for display windows located on the lower level of Herrmann Hall.

Red Cross

Sue Sherwood, 1188, 649-3286
Represents the Red Cross on the Governing Board and secures volunteers to serve at the various facilities requiring Red Cross workers.

Ways and Means

Nancy Moore, 2708, 649-8038
Coordinates money-making projects for OSWC, such as the sale of cookbooks, Kid-ding Around and stationery; makes all arrangements for Bargain Fairs.

Welcome Aboard

Linda Fricke, Chairman, 2227, 372-7924; Sandra Watson, Assistant Chairman, 2897, 373-4214

Sends a letter of welcome to each student wife prior to her arrival and has a Welcome Aboard caller contact her personally upon her arrival. She arranges Welcome Aboard Coffees quarterly to acquaint new wives with OSWC and its activities. The Assistant Chairman coordinates the "Cramalot" skit at the coffees and aids the chairman in her duties.



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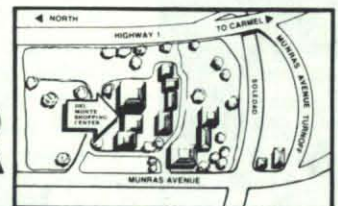
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ANTIQUÉ BOARD PICTURES (DECOUPAGE) — Mary Ellen DeBoer, 372-9219. \$10/8 hours. The process of making Antique Board Pictures involves applying a picture of almost any type, for example photographs, reprints, or cards, onto a board. It is then stained, distressed and varnished. Students furnish most of their own supplies. Call for dates and times.

BALLROOM DANCING — Larry Pellegrini, 373-1717. \$30/6 hours. Classes are held at the Pellegrini Studio. Call for dates and times.

BATIK AND TIE DYE — Frances Morgan, 375-1908. \$20/12 hours. All dyes, wax, wooden frames, newspapers and an iron are provided. Students are responsible for cloth, brushes, and string. Times by arrangement.

BRASS RUBBING — Betty Curry, 624-5896. Prices vary from \$2 to \$15 according to the size brass to be rubbed. Brass Rubbing is an old English art form using facsimiles of England's famous medieval brasses — transfer the images of knights and their ladies to paper using a special wax. All materials are included. Students need to bring a soft cloth. Call for dates and times.

BREAD BASKETS — Shar Tobin, 649-0911. \$5.25/2 to 3 hours. Students learn how to knead and work with bread dough and make a basket in class. Individual instruction. Times by arrangement.

BRIDGE — Tom Musso, 373-7889. \$10/18 hours. These are beginning lessons. Call for date and time.

CHILDREN'S DANCE — Sandie Garris, 624-8331. \$8 per month. 45 minutes to 1 hour classes. Classes are held at La Mesa Community Center on Tuesday at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30. The class includes elementary ballet, ethnic movements, modern dance and encourages children to create their own movements.

BEGINNING CLOTHING INSTRUCTION — Pat Beachy, 375-9767. \$15/12 hours. Includes construction of a skirt and blouse. Times by arrangement.

INTERMEDIATE CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION — Pat Beachy, 375-9767. \$15/12 hours. Includes demonstration and construction of a ladies' pantsuit and help with specifically requested problems. Times by arrangement.

CONSTRUCTION OF MEN'S PANTS — Sandra Donelan, 649-8273. \$10/10 hours. Learn fabric selection, fitting and pattern alterations in addition to detailed step by step demonstration and instruction. Times by arrangement.

COMEDY AND CLOWN WORKSHOP — Paul Evertsberg, 899-3697. \$42/18 hours, for adults. Held in Spanagel Hall. The course includes instruction, direction, and coaching in creating professional clown make-up, character creation, and costume planning; as well as individual improvisational presentation of comic characters for stand-up comics, teams, and novelty acts; and production of comedy stage shows and strolling acts.

KIDS COMEDY CLOWN WORKSHOP — Paul Evertsberg, 899-3697. \$36/12 hours. For children from age 8 to teens. Starter make-up is included. Class will be held in the La Mesa Community Center. The course includes instruction and coaching in creating childrens comedy expression. All participants will apply pantomime, vocal expression, improvisational comedy, movement, dancing, skits, and novelty acts. Featuring individual and group comic expression oriented to produce a childrens circus theme stage show. Special easy



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CROCHET — Celia Jacoby, 375-6568. Beginners \$20/15 hours. Intermediate \$25/15 hours. Times by arrangement. Materials are supplied at the initial meeting, but each student buys materials and instruction book for her class project. Beginners learn how to compare hooks (American vs. metric), yarns, vocabulary, how to read directions, basic stitches and finishing procedures including laundering, blocking and sewing. Intermediate crochet will review the basics, but continue into other forms of crochet. Consideration would be given to motif or woven crochet depending on student preference. A project will be completed.



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DECODOMES — Nancy Henrickson, 649-3025. \$7.25/6 hours. Decodomes are decal pictures in plaster. All materials are provided for two complete projects plus decodome supplies. Call for dates and times.

DEBONING WHOLE RAW TURKEY — Mary Ellen DeBoer, 372-9219. \$2/2 hours. Learn to remove the whole skeleton (excluding drum sticks and wings) from a raw turkey. After the skeleton is removed the turkey is stuffed, laced shut and ready for roasting. Students furnish turkey, sharp paring knife and dressing for stuffing the bird. Call for dates and times.

DOG OBEDIENCE — Avis Friberg, 624-4095. \$15/4 weeks. Also a 10% discount if dog is spayed or neutered. This course is geared to help the military family train their dog. Call for dates and times.

DRAWING AND PAINTING — Debbie Hollis, 372-8865. \$20/17½ hours. Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30. Spanagel Hall. Minimum 10 students. □

TOTAL FAMILY FINANCIAL PLANNING — Ronald Melanson, financial consultant, 649-0122. 3rd Thursday of each month, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. No charge. Men welcome. Topics include taxes and inflation, survivor benefits, retirement benefits, investments, real estate, etc.

FOLK GUITAR — Mildred Kline, 624-9541. \$12/6 hours. Class meets at the La Mesa Community Center. Lessons available for VIOLIN and VIOLA at \$5 for a half hour private lesson.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR — Harper Thomason of Dean Witter and Co., 373-1861. No charge. Tuesday evenings. Men welcome. Understand the complete investment field Call for time and date.

INTERNATIONAL COOKING — Next class in the fall. Meets at the La Mesa Community Center.

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING — Hobi Hayashi, 375-1066. \$26/17 hours. Next class starts in August. Live samples of arrangements, diagrams given to students, lecture on history of Japanese arrangement, conditioning of materials, color, harmony, proportion, balance, scale, etc.



KITCHEN ECONOMY — Steve Stephenson of Millie's Mill Shop, 373-5080. \$10/6 hours. Make whole wheat bread, meat extender, low cost and quick snacks, and scratch cakes for less than a mix in class and take home what you make. Times by arrangement.

BEGINNING KNITTING — Celia Jacoby, 375-6568. \$20/15 hours. Times to be arranged by calling. The class will cover vocabulary, reading instructions and types of materials. English or continental method will be taught, casting on with 1, 2, 3, or 4 needles, basic knit and purl, binding off, shaping with increase and decrease, formation of hems, armholes and sleeves, neckline shaping, collars and buttonholes, and adaptation of pattern to proper size.

MACRAMÉ — Linda Harms, 375-3502. \$13/8 hours. Monday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Basic starter kit and instruction sheets provided. Learn all the knots and their application to a variety of projects such as plant and wall hangings, belts, jewelry, and purses. Call for next class date.



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PIANO

— Lyn and Renee Bronson, 625-0797. \$5.50/half hour and \$9/hour lesson. Private individual instruction. Lesson fees payable one month in advance. Also a monthly workshop.

QUILTING

— Wendy Howe, 372-8459. \$17/15 hours. Classes held in Pacific Grove. Most materials are included. Call for dates and times.

REVERSE PAINTING ON GLASS

— Joanne Robertson, 649-8498. \$8.50/6 hours. A stained glass effect using oil paints on glass. Call for dates and times.

SESAME STREET PUPPET MAKING

— Mynette Ecker, call either at home 1-757-2226 or at the office 1-424-2937. \$9/4 to 6 hours. Students will make two puppets and receive six patterns. Materials for two puppets will be furnished by the instructor.

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— Barbara Williams, 372-3541. \$30/8 hours. Includes a \$20 starter kit. Students learn tusche and glue, paper stencils, and lacquer film cutting methods of printing.

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— Phoebe Kelly, 649-4901. \$12/6 hours. Beginner and Intermediate lessons. Two lessons of one hour each per week for three weeks. Monday to Thursday.

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In addition to these classes, there are also the Art Association, Book Club, and Bridge sponsored by OSWC. Details on each one follows:

BOOK CLUB

— Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. to discuss that month's selected book. Call Vicki Dundics, 372-5321, for more information.

OSWC BRIDGE

is held the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the El Rancho Room. Call Debbie Frydrychowicz at 649-6135 by the previous Saturday. For 35c you can have an evening of FUN Party Bridge and meet some new friendly people. □

FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A PAINTING FROM THE EAGLE'S EYE ART GALLERY:

Sponsored by the Navy Wives Art Association, the gallery is open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. The gallery is located in room 517-E in the East Wing of Herrmann Hall Directions will be posted to assist newcomers. Come on up, sip a glass of wine and enjoy the art after your dinner at the O'Club. For more information contact Lois Burns at 372-1903.

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The CLASSMATE staff meets the first Tuesday and second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the La Mesa School Library. Please join us! Articles and pictures are due by the first of the month prior to publication. The deadline for the September issue is 1 August. □

CLASSMATE staff hard at work.



OSWC ELECTIONS

Elections for the OSWC Executive Board will be held August 19, 1976. Deadline for nominations is July 31, 1976. Any active member of OSWC is eligible to run for office without prior experience, except for the office of President, which requires a previous term as a member of either the Governing Board or the Executive Board.

Anyone interested in running for the offices of OSWC President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary or Corresponding Secretary should contact Elections Chairman, Lari Johnson, SMC 2786, phone 372-7876 before July 31. Assistant Chairman is Karen Campbell, SMC 1663, phone 373-7606.

In addition, if anyone is interested in a committee chair, also contact Lari.

Check the Pink Flyer for details on a Candidates Coffee which will be held in July. □

Representatives to Advisory Boards

Wendy Adkins — Navy Exchange
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COMMISSARY ADVISORY COUNCIL

If you have any suggestions, complaints, or compliments, please contact our OSWC COMMISSARY ADVISORY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE Dee Steidle SMC #1361.

OSWC MEMBERSHIP

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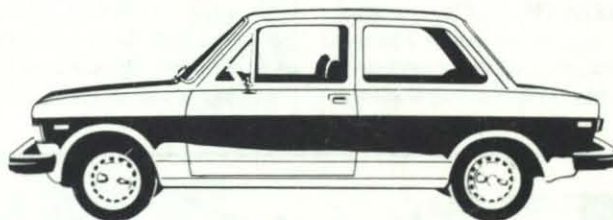
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The OSWC Bargain Fair

Once each quarter, the OSWC sponsors a Bargain Fair which is a gigantic garage sale. It is usually held the third Saturday before final exams, and the following Saturday is the rain date. Held at the La Mesa Elementary School playground in the housing area, the times vary according to the season. In the winter months, sellers may begin setting up at 10:30 a.m. and buyers come on the grounds at 12:00 p.m. In the spring and summer months, setting up begins at 8:30 a.m. and buyers enter at 10:00 a.m.

The procedure is as follows: those desiring to sell items drive (or walk) in the ball park entry on Shubrick, pay a \$1.50 sellers' fee, and are directed to a spot to set up tables (bring your own table on which to display your articles). After setting up, take cars to the parking area. Selling continues for four hours, after which each seller is responsible for cleaning up his respective area before leaving.

White elephant articles may be sold or if you're the creative type, you can make and sell your crafts, art work, handmade clothes, whatever. If your section wants to raise money, why not use this time to have a bake sale? People work up an appetite browsing around. The only things which are not allowed to be sold are animals and commercial products.

This is a traditional affair and the members of OSWC hope you take advantage of it at least once during your stay here. These quarterly sales have been planned so everyone will have the opportunity to sell what they can't take with them, or what they can't fit in their quarters, and for newcomers to purchase items such as draperies or carpeting at a reduced rate. It's a lot of fun, so plan ahead for the next Bargain Fair and see what kind of profit you can make or bargains you can find. □

NAVY RELIEF: YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT

The name NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY is one that is familiar to almost every Navy and Marine family. It is reassuring to know that if an emergency arises, Navy Relief and its volunteers are there to lend a helping hand. Located in the basement of Herrmann Hall, the Navy Relief Office is open between the hours of 1000 and 1300 from Monday to Friday. The office phone number is 373-7665. If you are interested in working in the office as a receptionist, call Sherry Hampshire at 394-8767. Anyone interested in working as an interviewer should call Claudia Williams at 394-9238. Navy Relief, however, is more than just a source of financial aid in times of crisis. It is many

different things to many different people.

To a mother with a sick child, Navy Relief is the CHILDREN'S WAITING ROOM where her healthy children may wait while mother is at the Naval Clinic or the hospital at Fort Ord. This service is provided from 8-4 Monday through Thursday and from 9-3 on Friday.

Navy Relief is also the THRIFT SHOP for all those looking for a bargain in these days of rising inflation. Also located in Building 15, the THRIFT SHOP is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1000-1200. Judy Hine, the THRIFT SHOP Chairman, will be happy to supply further information. Contact Judy at 649-1579. □



Navy Relief Volunteer Wendy Adkins wraps Christmas presents for underprivileged youngsters.



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To an elderly retiree or his dependent, Navy Relief is the MOTOR CORPS which enables them to get to a medical appointment or get a prescription filled. MOTOR CORPS volunteers use their own cars to transport the retiree to the Naval Clinic or Ft. Ord hospital. Sandy McCormick, the MOTOR CORPS Chairman, is always grateful for new volunteers. Call Sandy at 375-0768.

To a Navy or Marine widow, Navy Relief is being reassured that we do indeed care. Through the WE CARE program, Navy Relief offers condolences and assistance to the new widow. Julie Pounds, the WE CARE Chairman, can give you further details. Contact Julie at 375-7769.

As you can see, the NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY at the Postgraduate School is indeed a versatile organization assisting Navy and Marine families in various ways. Navy Relief cannot, however, exist without you, the military wife. Volunteers are always at a premium in every aspect of the NAVY RELIEF organization and anyone who is willing to donate her time to work in any of the areas within it will be welcomed with open arms. In a way, NAVY RELIEF depends upon you just as you in many different ways depend upon it. □

NAVY RELIEF VOLUNTEER AWARDS

An Awards Coffee was held on June 9 at the quarters of RADM and Mrs. Linder to honor Navy Relief Volunteers. The Awards were presented by RADM Linder and included the following:

100 Hour Award

Eleanor Buckingham, Constance Calahan, Ginny Pence, and Judy Shutt.

300 Hour Award

Diane Funk and Joyce Hammar.

600 Hour Award

Diane Bone, Mary Ann Kerman, Lyn Logan, Dorothy Mackenzie and Grace Rudzis.

Certificates were also presented to the class that recently completed the Mini-course for Navy Relief interviewers. Those receiving certificates were Sharon Welch, Ginna Rubel, Eileen Charest, Carol Burgess, Mary Beth Rabold, Colleen Magee, Dotty Godley, Judy-Faye Teetz, and Barbara Bin-gay. □

CHILDREN'S WAITING ROOM

NAVY WIVES: WE COULD USE YOU — MAYBE YOU COULD USE US!

Did you know that you can leave your children at the CHILDREN'S WAITING ROOM, a day nursery set up to watch children whose mothers must keep appointments at the Navy Dispensary or a clinic at Fort Ord? It is located at the Navy Annex, Building 15, one block past the dispensary on the right. Two parking zones have been marked for stop-and-go convenience. It is FREE, and no reservation is necessary. It is staffed by volunteers, but needs more new volunteers. Besides making the waiting room possible for yourself and others, there are more good reasons for volunteering. See if some of these reasons might not apply to you and your children.

The hours of operation are 0800-1600 Monday through Thursday and 0900-1600 on Friday.

THE CHILDREN'S WAITING ROOM IS GOOD FOR YOU BECAUSE:

1. You can watch your child in relation to other children. Often realizing the great variety of development in other children makes it easier to understand your own.

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3. It's totally flexible in regard to your time. You can volunteer once a month or several times each month. Each monthly schedule is made separately, so you are not tied to one specific time unless you choose to be.

4. You have free babysitting for your child. For each 2 hours you volunteer, you may leave your child 2 hours and do whatever you wish. Imagine spending 2 hours at CWR, then going off ALONE to the commissary for the next 2 hours! No need to justify babysitting to yourself when it's free!

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Our Red Cross volunteers working at the Naval dispensary are trained as chaperones. The volunteer escorts each patient to the appropriate examining room and assists the doctor with the exam. She is responsible for keeping the examining room in order so that it is properly prepared for each patient. At the present time the dispensary is staffed by volunteers three days a week.

Pre-school physicals are given at the dispensary and volunteers are used to help with the children. They take each child's weight and height and prepare the child for the exam.

There are many different fields for a Red Cross volunteer to work. The Bloodmobile is held at the Presidio once every three months and many volunteers are needed for the blood draw. Volunteers are used to type out the proper forms needed by each donor and a Red Cross volunteer is needed to take the temperature and pulse of each donor. Vol-

unteers also work the donor table preparing the blood bottles and assembling the necessary paper work and items needed by each donor. Red Cross volunteers assist the nurses who are responsible for drawing blood from the donors and maintain a canteen to serve donors with coffee, juice and donuts.

There are so many doors to open by becoming a Red Cross volunteer. Many ladies work at Silas B. Hayes Hospital at Fort Ord assisting in the many different wards and clinics such as pediatrics, O.B./G.Y.N. and even the pharmacy.

During the summer months teenagers can work as volunteers at the hospital providing they are fifteen years old and have completed the Red Cross Basic Course.

All volunteers must take a four hour basic course introducing them to Red Cross. The course will be offered again this September. I would like to encourage anyone who has some spare time to come and join us, it's a very rewarding job and a lot of fun too, plus a chance to meet new friends and learn new things. If you are interested please contact Sue Sherwood at 649-3286. Free child care is provided by the Waiting Room for all Red Cross volunteers. □

Flouride Festival

The August Flouride Festival will be held on Wednesday, August 11, 1976, from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at the NPS Branch Dental Facility. Dependents, ages 5-18 years, of all NPS military personnel are eligible. It is not necessary to be a member of the OSWC to participate.

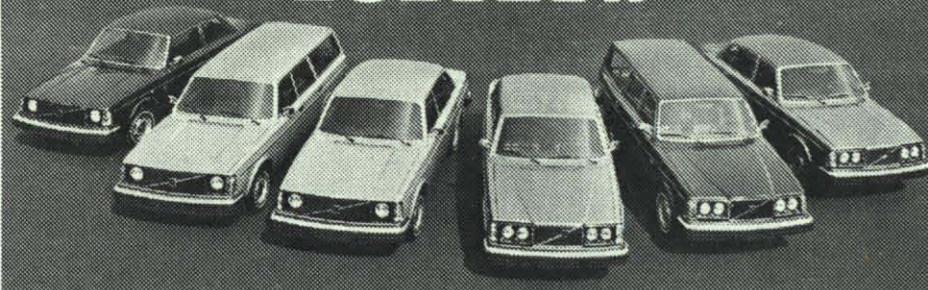
The Flouride Festival is a bi-annual program sponsored by the NPS Branch Dental Facility in conjunction with the OSWC. Appointments are necessary, please call 646-2478 (Dental Clinic).

If you have any questions please contact Linda Redshaw, 649-4180, SMC 1331 or the Dental Clinic. □

WOMEN BASKETBALL PLAYERS!!

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From the 4th Grade, La Mesa School

The Declaration of Independence was signed again in a recent production of the musical, "1776" commemorating the Bicentennial. That year's Continental Congress was brought to life by La Mesa Elementary School students in a play telling the story of the Declaration of Independence.

Under the direction of teacher Susan Jensen, fourth grade students did independent research, discovering much more about the characters they portrayed than was in their history books. They found, for example, that John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died only a few hours apart on the same day — the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1826.

Their research had some far-reaching results. For instance, as a result of her study of John Adams, whose role she played, nine-year-old Bridget Coyle has decided to become a lawyer. In 1776, Adams was a lawyer from Massachusetts, who later became U.S. President. Bridget is the daughter

of LCDR Michael Coyle, a Naval Engineering student.

The students' mothers also played an important part in the success of the play by helping organize the children's efforts, as well as working on costumes, sets, props, and lighting.

"The play couldn't have been such a success without their help," said Mrs. Jensen. "One day, for instance, I was teaching five children the dance steps to one scene, we had 11 other children painting props, and the rest were back in the classroom working on their research papers. Without the parents there to help coordinate efforts, we would have had chaos." Mrs. Jensen is the wife of LT John Jensen, an Oceanography student.

The mothers also researched and sewed the children's authentic costumes.

Over 200 persons attended the play's opening night to witness the re-signing of the Declaration of Independence and enjoy the music, dancing and acting. □



John Adams as portrayed by Bridget Coyle, sings a musical number in La Mesa School's production of "1776."

Signing the "Declaration of Independence" is Thomas Jefferson, portrayed by Gigi Goesling.



JULY 4TH
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SCHOOL INFORMATION



The Monterey Peninsula has an excellent school system. The regular educational program includes:

- Elementary: Kindergarten through Grade 6
- Junior High School: Grades 7-8-9
- High School: Grades 10-11-12

There are special education classes available for the mentally retarded, visually handicapped, and the mentally gifted students.

The schools for the La Mesa housing area are: La Mesa Elementary School, Walter Colton Junior High, and Monterey High

School. The staffs of these schools are familiar with the problems of the Navy dependents and make every effort to help the children adjust to the new school system.

Textbooks and other supplies are provided for all grade levels with the exception of gymnasium clothing in grades 7-12. School buses provide transportation to the junior high and high schools. Hot lunches are served daily in the cafeterias. The charge is 45 cents per meal. A single ticket for 5 meals is available on a weekly basis for a charge of \$2.25. A 20-meal monthly ticket can be purchased for \$9.00. Although the

plans are called, respectively, weekly and monthly tickets, each ticket is good for the designated number of meals, regardless of the time period over which it is used. Visiting adults may eat in the cafeterias for a fee of 90 cents. For those who bring their lunches, milk is available.

The school year for La Mesa Elementary has been changed from that of the other city schools to coincide with the Postgraduate School year. Registration began May 3 and is currently underway from 9-3 in the school office. The opening day of school for school year 1976-77 will be August 24. A child must be four years and nine months old as of September 1 to enter kindergarten. Verification of birthdate is required. All new students must present immunization records. Children must be up to date on DPT, polio and measles (rubeola) immunization. California has recently passed a law requiring physical examinations for ALL children entering the first grade. Forms for the examination can be obtained from the school office at the time of registration. Arrangements may be made through the Navy dispensary for these physicals. Report cards from the previous school year are helpful in class assignments.

Registration for junior high and high school may be completed at any time during school hours. Immunization records must be presented at the time of registration. Report cards from the previous school year should be brought in order to select those classes needed to meet graduation requirements. The opening day of school will be September 7 for grades 7-12. Information on bus stops and times can be obtained from the offices.

The school system offers parents the opportunity to participate in the instruction of the students by volunteer work as teacher aides, library attendants and office helpers. Contact the offices for further information.
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The Protestant Program



The Protestant Chapel of the Naval Postgraduate School was once one of the sitting rooms of The Hotel Del Monte and is one of the most beautiful Navy chapels in the world

CDR John H. Kaelberer, CHC, USN, is the Protestant Chaplain. His office is on the first floor of Herrmann Hall near the Quarterdeck. The phone number is 646-2241.

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

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

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

Worship Services are conducted each Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the Herrmann Hall Chapel. During the morning worship the Chapel Choir sings for both Ser-

vices. 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 (when "trained") through adult education is located in Root Hall and meets concurrently with the 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, and ages 2 through Junior High at 11:00. Registration of children may be made on Sunday morning during either hour.

Because this is one of the largest of Navy Sunday Schools with approximately 225 persons in weekly attendance, a staff of over 50 assistants and teachers is always required. Those who may wish to teach, help administratively, or provide piano ac-

companiment are encouraged to contact the Assistant in Christian Education at the Sunday School Office (646-2415).

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 PWOC oversees the many facets of the Chapel Program which require the "lady's touch" such as attending to Chapel flowers and linens, the preparation of Holy Communion and altar care. 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 (a Christian Serviceman's Center in Monterey), and the Victory Mission in Salinas are part of its missionary outreach.

A vital part of the Chapel Program is the Junior High Youth Fellowship which meets on Sunday evenings at 6:00. This youth group plans, develops, and produces their own evening programs and joins other military groups in the area for retreats and special programs which encourage a sense of service and commitment to the Christian Faith.

An active Chapel Council meets each month to discuss Chapel business and provide means for fuller participation of Chapel members in Chapel activities. The Council is composed of a President, representatives from the enlisted, faculty, military staff, student, youth, and retired/civilian communities, organization chairman and the chaplains.

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 groups meet each Friday at 7:45 p.m. in various homes for study and fellowship.

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

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St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel

The Catholic Program

CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN
CDR John J. Glynn, CHC, USN
Tel. 646-2242

The Catholic Chapel Guild of the Naval Postgraduate School extends warmest personal greetings to all readers of CLASS-MATE. 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.

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. Pre-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 Pre-School and Nursery are under adult supervision.

Sunday Mass in our parish is really a family affair and we enjoy a full attendance. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, is celebrated in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel as 12:15 p.m. We hope that you will participate in our program often and regularly.

Our Sunday schedule begins on Saturday afternoon with a Folk Mass at 5:15 p.m. in tide, the 5:15 p.m. Mass satisfies the Sunday obligations for all our parishoners.

Religious Education classes for grade school children are taught in homes and at the Community Center in La Mesa Village each Monday. Registration for both Pre-School classes and Religious Education classes takes place 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. □



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The Jewish Program



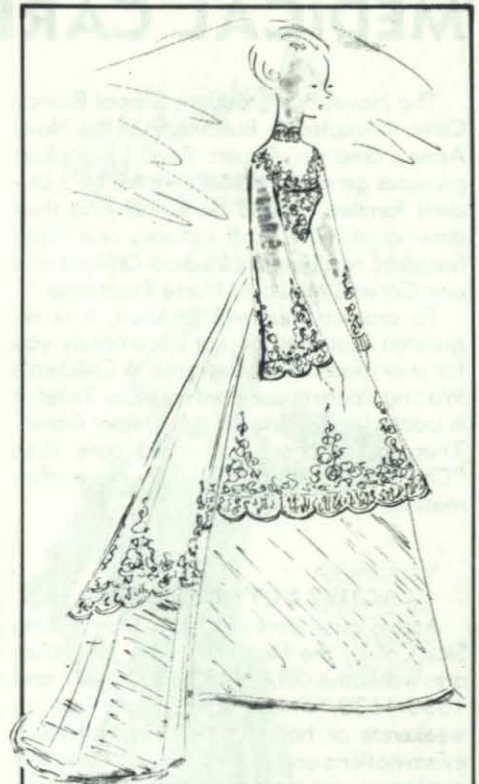
Here at the Postgraduate School the Jewish Chapel Program is administered by LT Robert Zimman, the Jewish Lay Leader. He is appointed by the National Jewish Welfare Board to coordinate the program for Jewish men and women. At present, the program is closely aligned with the Fort Ord Jewish Program. Rabbi Simon Feld, the Jewish Chaplain at Fort Ord, provides guidance to both programs.

Services are conducted on SHABBAT at the First Street Chapel, Fort Ord at 2000 on Friday and 0930 on Saturday with the Jewish Community Organization providing the ONEG SHABBAT. Services for the holidays are announced well in advance

through the SHOFAR, the Jewish Community Newsletter.

During the year, three separate educational programs function. Religious Education for children ages 5-12, as well as advanced study for the older children, is provided on the weekends. On Wednesday nights the adult education group meets for discussion of Judaism and Hebrew. Rounding out the activities are the Jewish Community Organization, Bible Study Groups and Holiday Study Sessions prior to each holiday.

For additional information, please call Bob Zimman at 384-5540 or the Fort Ord Jewish Chaplain's Office at 242-3223. □



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MEDICAL CARE

The Naval Postgraduate School Branch Clinic is located in Building 3 at the Navy Annex area on Airport Road. The clinic provides general medical care for NPS student families, retired personnel and their dependents. The staff includes one Flight Surgeon, two General Medical Officers and one General Medicine Nurse Practitioner.

To protect your well children, it is requested that they do not accompany you for your medical appointment. A Children's Waiting Room is operated by Navy Relief. It is located in Building 15 at the Navy Annex. There is no charge for child care. (See "Children's Waiting Room" for more information)

ACTIVE DUTY PERSONNEL

Active duty personnel are seen during Sick Call by the Flight Surgeon. The hours are: weekdays 0800-0900, 1300-1400, and 1530-1630. There is no Sick Call on weekends or holidays. Required physical examinations and flight physicals for active duty personnel are done on an appointment basis. They can be scheduled by calling 649-2501.

OUT-PATIENT CLINIC

(for dependents and retired personnel)

The out-patient clinic works on an appointment-only system. The appointment system is proving successful in eliminating long periods in the waiting room. Walk-in patients are not accepted. If an acute illness develops, call the clinic. A time will be set up so the patient is seen as quickly as possible. Phone 646-2131. The hours for the outpatient clinic are: weekdays 0800-1630.

The out-patient clinic provides general medical care including diagnosis and treatment of minor illnesses and injuries, prescription refills, PAP smears, blood pressure check-ups and physical examinations of children entering first grade. Routine physical examinations are not available.

FIRST GRADE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS. California state law now requires a physical examination of all children entering the first grade. Forms may be obtained from the elementary school office. Examinations are given in May and August. Appointments should be made during April and July by calling the out-patient clinic, 649-2131.

SPECIALIZED CARE — Conditions requiring the care of a specialist are referred to the Silas B. Hayes Hospital Clinics at Fort Ord. The NPS out-patient clinic will arrange the appointment for you. The special clinics at Fort Ord do not accept appointments unless an out-patient clinic has made a referral. The only exceptions are obstetric and pediatric care. The out-patient clinic can assist you in making your first appointments with these clinics if you so desire. When going to an appointment at Fort Ord, pick up your chart at the NPS Clinic to take with you. The chart will be kept by the clinic at Fort Ord until the doctor's notes, lab results and x-ray findings are completed. It will then be returned to the NPS Clinic via messenger.

INOCULATIONS

An appointment is not necessary for immunization, flu shots and allergy desensitization injections. The hours are 0800-1100 and 1300-1600 Monday through Friday. Patients receiving allergy shots are required to remain in the clinic for 30 minutes after receiving the injection.

X-RAY AND LABORATORY SERVICES

X-ray and laboratory services are maintained to assist the medical officers in diagnosing and treatment. Requests for these services from a civilian doctor IN WRITTEN PRESCRIPTION FORM must be presented to the out-patient clinic first and will be honored subject to the x-ray and laboratory workload.

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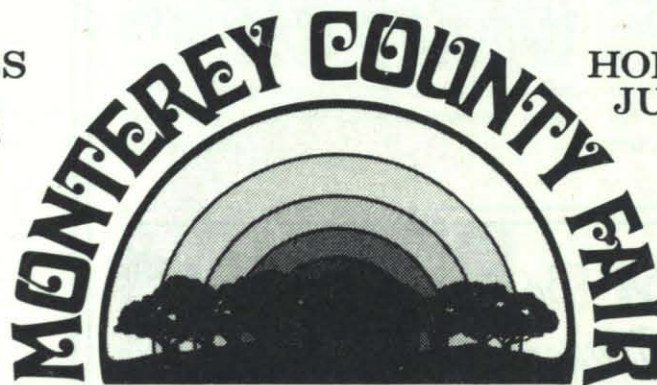
The pharmacy is open from 0800-1630 Monday through Friday. It is closed after work hours, weekends and holidays. Anyone wishing a medication prescribed by a civilian doctor must supply a WRITTEN PRESCRIPTION. Civilian doctor prescriptions will be filled if the medication is stocked but the amounts dispensed may be limited due to local and Federal policies.

EMERGENCY SERVICE

Emergencies are treated at any time. Call ahead (646-2281) so the staff can be prepared to handle your emergency efficiently. The dispensary defines an emergency as, "An illness or injury which is a threat to life or will cause undue suffering if treatment is delayed." Emergencies occurring after Clinic hours will be given supportive treatment by the duty corpsman and will be referred to Ft. Ord if further treatment is necessary.

AMBULANCE SERVICE — For ambulance service dial 911. If using an on-campus phone (a 646 line), dial 646-2281. An ambulance will be dispatched from the point nearest your home. The Navy ambulance is dispatched to the La Mesa housing area and the NPS campus. A civilian ambulance will be dispatched to off-campus areas. Civilian ambulance service is covered by CHAMPUS. □

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Recreational Facilities and Athletic Programs

Child Care Center

Postgraduate School Child Care Center is located in Bldg. 238a, beside the gymnasium. Reservations are required for use of the Child Care Center (646-2734). Children must be at least six months old, and parents must submit a shot record upon their initial entry. Rates are 75 cents for the first hour and 60 cents each additional hour for the first child. The second and third child receive cheaper rates that are graduated in relation to the number of children. The maximum hourly rate per family is \$1.80. Lunch is served from 1100 to 1200 and supper from 1730 to 1800 on the designated evenings at a charge of 50 cents per child. Children may not bring their own lunches.

Monday through Thursday	0800-1700
Friday	0800-0130
Saturday	1700-0130
Sunday	Church hours only (arranged by Chaplain)

Athletic Programs

The sports program includes the following: basketball, softball, "socko" softball, squash, rugby, soccer, volleyball, swimming, tennis, table tennis, touch football, badminton, lacrosse, handball, bowling, golf, cross country running, little league, karate and other competitive sports. Personnel interested in intramural and varsity sports are urged to contact the Sports Supervisor.

Gymnasium/Gear Issue Room

There is a gymnasium in Bldg. 239, the facilities of which are available to all eligible personnel. In addition, there are two four-walled handball courts, two squash courts, and an exercise room, furnished with all the equipment necessary for any physical fitness or reducing program, and an Athletic Gear Issue Room. The Gear Issue Room has an extensive selection of athletic and camping equipment, which may be checked out to personnel at a nominal daily fee. A complete list of available items and their cost may be obtained at the Issue Room between 0800 and 1630, Monday through Friday. Other information may be obtained by calling 646-2939.

Picnic Grounds

The picnic grounds are open from 0700 to 1800, daily, and are located inside the NPS Golf Course grounds, about 200 yards past the Pro Shop. Picnic grounds must be reserved in advance. Registration for the use of the picnic grounds may be made at the Recreation Office, Monday through Friday. Rules for use of the area will be explained to the person reserving the grounds.

Maximum size is limited to 200 persons. Civilian parties must be sponsored by military personnel attached to the Naval Postgraduate School. A request must be made in writing to the Recreation Director for use of the Picnic Grounds. For all military picnics and for parties extending beyond 1800, arrangements can be made by contacting the Recreation Office.

Tennis Courts

There are 12 courts of championship quality, two of which are located below the swimming pool, two forward of Hermann Hall, two in La Mesa Village adjacent to the La Mesa School, two lighted courts in La Mesa Village, two behind the housing office in La Mesa Village and two beside the NPS dispensary. Courts are to be used for their intended purpose only. Tennis lessons are available through the Recreation Office (646-2466).

Golf Course

The Naval Postgraduate School Golf Course is located behind the Monterey County Fairgrounds (it is a full 18-hole course). The Golf Course has a beautiful clubhouse with snack bar, lounge, ladies and men's shower rooms, locker rooms and shoe storage facilities. Also located at the Golf Course is a combination Pro Shop and Starter Shack. A wide selection of retail merchandise is offered to meet the golfer's needs. Telephone 646-2167.

Golf Driving Range

The Golf Driving Range is located across the street from the Pro Shop. The hours of operation are 0800-1730 during Daylight Savings Time and from 0800-1700 during other months of the year. Range balls are purchased at the Pro Shop. The sale of range balls secures at 1730 daily. All persons eligible to use the Golf Course are authorized to use the Driving Range. Telephone 646-2167.

Tickets

Seasonal discounts and tickets are available at such local events as plays, Little Theater productions, Laguna Seca Races, Bing Crosby Pro-Am, and many other local events. Current information on which is available may be obtained by calling the Recreation Office.

Swimming Pool & Sauna

The NPS Swimming Pool is open 1200-1800 Tues.-Sunday (including holidays) until 30 Oct. (Students, staff, and faculty only may be admitted at 1100,

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NPS Recreation Dept. Sailing Program

The Recreation Department's two Santanas and two Columbias may be checked out by one B qualified skipper and at least one A qualified crew. They may carry a maximum of six persons. The three Shields may be manned by one BS qualified skipper and at least one A qualified crew. A maximum of six persons aboard is permitted.

Sailing periods are three hours in duration. Voyage tickets are available at the Recreation Office for \$2 each. Voyage fees are one ticket per person per sailing period Mondays through Thursdays; two tickets per person per sailing period Fridays through Sundays and during training sessions. There is no charge for children under ten years of age. Parents must provide Coast Guard approved life jackets for their children.

To pursue basic qualification (A and B) stop by the Recreation Office where there are several brochures for the asking. These include: "How to Become a Sailor at NPS," "Local Knowledge for Sailors," "NPSINST 1710, 11D series," "Boat Specifications," "Checklist for Operating Boat" and "Sailing Course Locator Sheet."



BARBARA, at Mile Buoy, illustrates the scaled down 12-meter lines of the Shields class. A superb design for day sailing as well as racing, BARBARA was sailed to a first place victory over 15 other boats in the 1975 Shields National Championship Regatta by Association advisor Dick Clark.

(NPSSA photo by Bob Schaum)

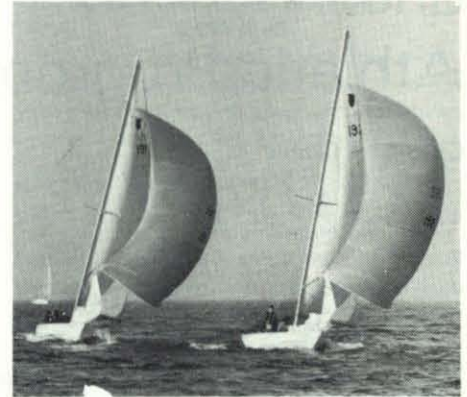
SAILING AT NPS

By Andrea J. Joyce



A leisurely family cruise aboard FLIRT along Canary Row.

(Navy photo by Jim Bryant)



STORM and MEDORA engaged in a luffing match during the November 1975 Stanford/NPS Team Races.

(Navy photo by Jim Brant)

It is the tranquility of sailing that captivates the soul. The harmonious movement with nature's own rhythms of sea and sea breeze, accompanied by the barely audible counterpoint of lapping wavelets and whispering wind, accented with hues of sunshine yellow, blue and sapphire. In contrast to the noise and hectic pace of contemporary American life, sailing offers much relaxation and certainly one of the most graceful ways to get from one place to another.

Monterey Bay is renowned as one of the most beautiful areas in the world. The spectacular scenery that surrounds the Bay can best be seen from the Bay itself. A unique opportunity to combine sightseeing and a superlative sailing experience is offered at the Naval Postgraduate School through the programs of the Recreation Department and the Naval Postgraduate School Sailing Association.

It is really quite impossible to describe either program without mentioning the other. Since the advent of sailing at NPS in 1970, interdependency and complementary responsibilities have characterized their relationship and roles. Being flexible with time and ever-changing needs, their roles have been modified. Yet, their mutual cooperation remains constant.

History of Sailing Program at NPS

Spear-headed by RADM Robert W. McNitt, then Superintendent of NPS and a founding member of the U.S. Naval Sailing Association, and by local yachting enthusiast Robert M. Allan, Jr., both programs came into being in June, 1970. The Recreation Department was essentially the official aspect of sailing at the school while the Association, ably led by LT George Burman for two years, provided much of the experience and manpower needed to initiate organized sailing. These roles have evolved to the present where the Recreation Department is responsible for boat maintenance, certain personnel, the basic sailing course, and the administration of the written test for A and B qualifications. The Association's responsibilities include assisting with A and B training as training skippers; designing the A and B written exam; conducting all underway examinations, all aspects of BS, C, and D qualification, all regattas whether command or club sponsored, and all club sponsored cruises. Often these responsibilities overlap with each program advising the other.

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employee, now private contractor, Dockmaster Rusy Rustad. When the Recreation Department assumed A and B training in the fall of 1975, Fred Brownell was hired as sailing instructor.

Naval Postgraduate School Sailing Association

NPSSA is a member of the U.S. Naval Sailing Association headquartered in Annapolis. It has its own constitution, five officers elected for one-year terms, ten advisors who are prominent in the local sailing community, and a monthly newsletter, the *Spanker*. It has traditionally maintained a healthy rapport with the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. Quarterly meetings feature programs of interest to sailors, experienced and novice, as well as the opportunity to exchange scuttlebutt. The Association is heavily involved with underway training and several regattas including the recent Shields National Championships, and plans to combine cruises around the Bay with large-boat owners of MPYC. Membership is open to all military personnel (active and retired, enlisted and officer, national and international) and their dependents 12 years or older; to faculty and civilian personnel GS-11 or over and their dependents 12 years or older. Membership costs only \$2 per family per year. Membership applications, current officers' directory, and other pertinent Association information are posted on the bulletin board outside the Recreation Office. □

NPS TENNIS ASSOCIATION

The NPS Tennis Association would like to welcome all the incoming students and wives.

Yes, there is a Tennis Association here! We are always looking for interested members. You would be surprised how tennis can get your husband's head out of the books. It is a great way to relieve tension.

Here are some tips from a respected tennis player, Jack Kramer, that we would like to share with you. "It takes time to become a good tennis player. It takes complete devotion to become a champion. Whatever the time and cost, it is worth it. Tennis gives more than it takes. Take the time to analyze tennis, every stroke. However easy it may look when you watch an experienced player, this is one of the most difficult

sports. Know why and how to do what is right and avoid the superfluous. It's much easier to start out right than to have to correct, at great cost of time, incorrect motions and flaws you may have acquired through lack of knowledge and inattention to technique. Good tennis comes from learning all about the game and then putting this knowledge into action. Even then there are so many factors beyond your control that every game you play will continue to be an exciting and unpredictable match of skills, circumstances and personalities."

To become a member of the NPS Tennis Association, please contact Ed Walker at 373-1721 or Rick Rubel at 372-7947 or submit your name and phone number to SMC 1962. Membership forms are available at the Recreation Office. □



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NPS BOWLING LANES

Naval Postgraduate School Bowling Lanes, located in Bldg. 228 on the Naval Postgraduate School campus, is a six lane establishment which is open six days a week from 0900-2200 Monday through Thursday and 0900-2300 Friday and Saturday.

The cost of bowling is 35 cents a game, and rental shoes may be acquired for 10 cents a pair. During the noontime hours Monday through Friday a special rate of 20 cents is in effect for the open play only. This is not to interfere with the league bowling.

Bowling lessons are available from the lanes in two forms. The OSWC has lessons available to them at no cost other than line fee from LCDR Rudy Wiegand. These are on an individual basis. For information contact LCDR Wiegand at 649-8119. NPS Bowling Lanes offers a five-week course on Saturdays for \$10.00. The instructor is the Bowling Lanes Manger, Bob Evans. For information contact him at 646-2288.

Various tournaments are scheduled during the year and information about them is published in many places such as the Recreation Bulletin. These tournaments are



designed for all types of bowlers, so everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate.

Private parties for the sections, birthdays, or other groups may be booked during the week and all day Sunday for a nominal fee. For information contact the Lanes Manager at 646-2288.

There are numerous leagues bowling at the lanes, many of which are all ladies and the rest mixed leagues. On Saturday mornings there is a Junior Bowling League for the children.

Leagues currently bowling at NPS Bowling Lanes:

Monday: Monday a.m. Staff Wives (all ladies), NPS Intramural (couples and singles).

Tuesday: Tuesday Night Swingers (all ladies).

Wednesday: Wednesday a.m. Coffee timers (all ladies, Bi-Centennials (couples and singles).

Thursday: Thursday a.m. Navy Wives (all ladies), Thursday afternoon Sleep-Ins (all ladies), FNWC Number Punchers (couples).

Friday: Navy Ball & Chain (couples), Friday Night Bookends (couples).

Saturday: Crazy Mixed Up Juniors (Junior Bowling League).

In addition, these other leagues do not bowl a summer session but will start again in the fall: Wednesday, FNWC (couples), Thursday: NEPRF (singles).

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LITTLE THEATRE

By Joan Sosnicky

Ever wondered what it would be like to become involved with the excitement of the theatre? And then thought to yourself, "Oh, sure, it would be fun working on a theatrical production, but what special talent do I have to offer?" Well, if you are alive and breathing and willing to donate some time, you could become a valuable asset to our NPS Little Theatre simply by being a member.

Honestly, there is something you can do to help. If acting or staging are not your forte, how about helping out with making costumes, selling tickets, setting up props, working on publicity, or even ushering? You are needed and could derive a great deal of satisfaction from helping out.

Let me tell you something about the Little Theatre Organization here at NPS. First of all, it consists of an executive board of officers who are elected every year at the end of May. The present board includes Greg Bradford, President; Sue Boland, First Vice President; Kathy Gazarek, Second Vice President; Cheri Holyoak, Secretary; and Roxanne Turner, Treasurer.

There is also an appointed board and the members of this group are: Barbara Kaelberer, Publicity and Tickets; Jim Boland, Technical Committee; Red Layton, Set Design and Stage Management; Joanne Jackiewicz, Membership; Raylene Ewing, Production and Script; Jack Peeke, Properties and Cast; and Karen Campbell, Costumes. If anyone is interested in filling these positions please contact the recreation office at 646-2466.

Throughout the year the schedule of events for the Little Theatre is indeed a busy one. In the spring, a major three-act musical is produced. A professional director from the area is hired for this presentation.

During the summer, two plays are usually given. Either two children's plays are done or alternately, one children's play and a melodrama (presented during dinner at the Officer's Club). A summer workshop may also be held in which a local thespian will instruct interested persons about the fundamentals of acting and various makeup techniques.

In the fall, either a three-act comedy or a mystery is presented. Again, a local professional is hired to direct.

The community has responded most favorably to recent productions and attendance has been good. In fact, for the past year and a half the Little Theatre has operated entirely in the black. The success enjoyed by our theatre is due to talent, hard work, good casting and also to the fine selection of good plays chosen to be presented. For example, this season we have enjoyed "Play It Again, Sam," and "The Sound of Music."

Little Theatre Membership is open to all military, dependents and staff connected with NPS. Retired Navy or Air Force personnel and Defense Language Institute

students may join as well. High school age dependents are especially welcome since their enthusiasm and vitality are an inspiration to us all.

Membership meetings are held about every six weeks in the El Prado Room at the Officer's Club. Exact times and dates are posted well in advance.

At these meetings there is a unique blend of business mixed with pleasure. You'll not only find out about upcoming theatrical events, but you'll also enjoy some lively entertainment which is always on hand. Oh, and the bar is ready and willing to serve.

If you're at all interested in finding out more about the theatre group here at NPS, please do attend one of the membership meetings. You'll feel no pressure whatsoever to join. Simply drop by and meet the group, or talk to Joanna Jackiewicz, Membership Chairman, who would be only too happy to discuss any questions you may have.

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On August 7, 8, 14 and 15, the NPS Little Theatre will present the children's play "Cinderella" at 2:00 p.m. in King Hall.

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Private nursery schools are non-profit or tuition supported, and are taught by a trained staff, sometimes with the help of aides. Usually, nursery school programs last anywhere from two and one half to six hours a day, offering varying emphasis on socialization, creativity, developmental skills, and "academics." While most represent their own unique meshing of philosophies, some do ascribe to only one. There are approximately fifteen nursery schools in the Monterey area.

Carmel Activity Program for Pre-Schoolers, Highway 1 and Ocean Ave., Carmel, 624-8197. Mrs. Peggy Livingston, 6 children, 2 years, 6 months to 5 years, 9:15-11:30 a.m. or 12:15-3 p.m., M-F \$3/session.

Carmel Valley Montessori School, 9290 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 624-7033, 40 children, 2 years, 6 months to 6 years, 8:30-11:30 a.m. (half day), \$70/month/5 day week, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (full day), \$120/month/5 day week, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (extended day), \$.30-.75 per hour.

Ft. Ord Pre-School, Bldg. 3060, Ft. Ord, 242-2046, Carolyn Galuppo, 70 children, 3 to 5 years, 9-1:30 a.m. or 12-3 p.m., \$30/month.

International Montessori School, 950 Casanova Avenue, Monterey, 373-3411, Pat McGrath, 55 children, 2 years, 6 months to 6 years, 7 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (extended day),

\$100/month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (full day), \$89/month/5 days, \$65/month/3 days, 9-11:30 a.m. (half-day), \$65/month/5 days, \$45/month/3 days.

Los Ninitos Pre-School, 1291 4th Street, Monterey, 375-6900. Terry Brazinsky, 34 children, 2 years, 6 months to 5 years, 9-12 a.m., \$70/month/5 days, \$42/month/3 days, \$28/month/2 days.

Miss Ashcroft's School, 146 12th Street, Pacific Grove, 375-7786, Miss Ashcroft. Children 3 years to 4th grade, half day sessions, \$70/month, or full day session, \$90/month.

MPC Laboratory Nursery School, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, 649-1150, ext. 314, Sandy Kahn, 25 children, 2 years, 9 months to 5 years, 1:15-3:30 p.m., \$40/month.

Montessori Children's School, P.O. Box 4201, Carmel, 624-1133. Valerio Giusi. A Facility beside Carmelite Monastery, Highway 1, Carmel. 25 children, 2 years, 6 months to 5 years, 8:45-11:45 a.m., or 12:45-3:45 p.m., \$700/9 months 1/2 day, \$1200/9 months/full day; B. Facility at First

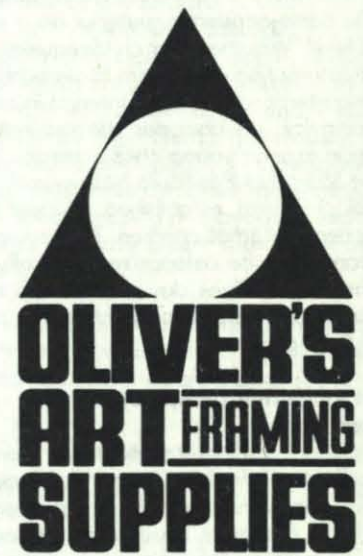
Presbyterian Church, Alta Mesa and El Dorado, Monterey. Children 4 to 8 years, 9-12 a.m. or 9 a.m.-3 p.m., \$700/9 months/1/2 day, \$1200/9 months/full day.

NPGS Pre-School, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 646-2734, Marium Mull, 120 children, 3 and 4 years, 9:30-12 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m., \$10/month/TTh (3 yr. olds), \$25/month/MWF (4 yr. olds).

Navy Nursery School, NALF, Monterey, 375-8121, Mrs. Fowler, 120 children, 9-12 a.m., \$21/month/MWF, \$14/month/TTh.

Saint Barbara's Nursery School, 249 Carmel Avenue, Marina, 384-7712, 10 children, 2 years, 6 months to 6 years, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$40/month/5 days, \$26/month/3 days, \$18/month/2 days.

Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 373-1651, Kathleen Ryan, 30 children, 2 years, 9 months to 5 years, 8:45-11:45 a.m. or 12:45-3:30 p.m., \$750/9 months.



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In selecting a school for your child, take time to visit the school(s) in session and interview the director/staff to determine if their curriculum, their rapport with children, and their philosophy will appeal to your child and encourage the kind of growth you think he or she needs.

Ask for a brochure (these tend to be very general) and a copy of their admission policy.

Should your child have a particular behavior that concerns you, ask how they would handle that behavior.

Ask what they consider an acceptable classroom atmosphere.

Ask what is the largest number of children assigned to a teacher at a given time. This is not to be confused with state-directed ratios, which generally apply to total enrollment.

All child care facilities, except those on federal property, must be licensed by the California Department of Health, whose primary concerns are business structure and health and safety considerations, more so than curriculum. The license, a form bearing the names of the facility and licensee, the maximum number of children allowed per school day, and the age span of eligible children, may be displayed.

Since the law establishes no specific curricular standards, each school has the autonomy to design its own program, explaining in part the great variations of structure/nonstructure, group/individual orientation, formality/informality, and so on.

All teachers, unless they practice a single-philosophy approach or were teaching prior to May 1, 1970, must meet a minimum requirement of twelve specific lower division credits. Beyond this, some teachers may have earned an AA or BS in just about any discipline or even a Standard

Teaching Credential issued by the State Department of Education. Single-philosophy schools draw their personnel from autonomous training institutions which may or may not be affiliated with a college or university and whose recognition by the state is handled individually. Personal qualities are also outlined.

Directors must fulfill any one of four defined options with regards to level and type of education and to experience, as well as meet personal qualities. The director must be readily accessible during all hours of operation.

The "proper" nursery school for a child should instill in him positive attitudes toward school, other people, and especially toward himself. Do give precedence to knowing your child and finding a program to meet his social, emotional, physical, and intellectual needs, and not just your convenience. You may also want to broaden your own perspective on early childhood education by reading a good book or two. The popular *How to Parent* suggests several. □

Help! I'm a Parent! That is the title of a book, but is a particularly appropriate line, for where is the parent who has not at some time felt that he was in way beyond his depth? A helping hand — actually, several helping hands — are now being extended to struggling parents in the form of a parents' group being organized to discuss and to ponder the possibilities and impossibilities of living with children. Whether you have seven children or none yet, whether you are service or civilian, if you are interested in broadening your horizons and easing your mind where your children are concerned, please contact Sandy Kahn at 624-0639 or Janet Schwenke at 375-0696. Sandy, who will lead the group, is the director of one of the MPC Laboratory Nursery Schools, and a former instructor of the MPC course, *Living With Children*. □



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MPC LABORATORY NURSERY SCHOOLS

A unique opportunity for education and personal enrichment is available for preschoolers and their parents on the Monterey Peninsula through the parent-child study program at Monterey Peninsula College. The college operates two nursery school programs as part of the Child Study Program, under the Home Economics Department, to facilitate the observation and teaching of young children by parents and by students preparing to work in the field of Early Childhood Education.

Children attend the preschool up to four days per week, as appropriate, from Monday through Thursday. The morning program, which is a parent-staffed cooperative under the directorship of Ruth Hawkins, is in session daily from 9:15-11:30. In the afternoon program, directed by Sandy Kahn, students in early childhood education work with a second group of children from 1:15-3:30. Assistant Director for both programs is Janet Covell.

Approximately 25 children are enrolled in each of the programs at any one time, having been selected from a waiting list and comprising as diverse a grouping as possible in age (between 3 and 5), sex, and background.

The morning program, as a cooperative, offers parents the utmost involvement in their child's education, but also demands a great deal of time. The minimum expenditure of time is 5 hours per week divided between class and lab time (participation in the Nursery School). Other time will be spent in preparation of materials, transporting the child to and from school, and in maintenance and repair of Nursery School facilities and equipment. Parents pay \$15 per month plus a \$5 non-refundable registration fee. There is also a fee for the college course for parents. It is on two levels depending on your California residency status.

The afternoon program does not require as active participation by parents in the actual instruction of children, but it also incorporates a parent discussion class one afternoon a week. The class may be taken in one or two 8-week sessions. It will focus upon improving parent-child-family relationships, and is also designed to help the parent to

understand and help his child's learning processes. The fee for the afternoon program is \$40/month.

The explicit philosophy of the Child Study Program includes the following goals:

1. To provide within clear limits an exciting, varied, safe environment in which children can play freely.
2. To provide multiple experiences with a variety of materials and people.
3. To permit children free choice of activities and friends, and to encourage them to assume responsibility for their choices.
4. To help children learn alternate ways to resolve problems, and to learn new skills.
5. To provide an environment where children and adults can interact with honesty, compassion, interest, and affection.
6. To be aware of a child's social, emotional, physical, language and intellectual development and to provide situations that will be interesting, educational and challenging.
7. To include many child-structured activities and a few teacher structured activities so the child can be aware of the advantages and limits of each. The focus is on learning by doing for both adult and child!

8. To help each child succeed at his or her work and to develop a lifelong positive attitude toward self and the learning process.

For more information or registration forms, call MPC Child Study Center, 649-1150, ext. 314, or the director of either program:

Ruth Hawkins: 375-9301
Sandy Kahn: 624-0639
Janet Covell: 624-3513

Private Schools

Junipero Serra School at the Carmel Mission - Parochial. Grades one through eight.

Present Tuition Plan: \$350 per year for one child. \$475 per year for two or more children.

No daily hot lunch program - Every Friday the Mothers' Club provides a hot lunch for a small charge.

No bus transportation at present - students are from all areas of Monterey Peninsula and many car pools are available.

For information about uniforms, please call the School at 624-8322. □



An atmosphere of caring support gives children the freedom to try and to learn.

San Carlos School - Parochial. Church Street, Monterey. Grades kindergarten through 8th.

Present Tuition: \$40/month for one; \$45/month for two; \$50/month for three or more.

No daily hot lunch program. Thursday the Mothers' Club provides hot lunch for a small charge.

No bus transportation.

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Dining Out: The Peripatetic Palate

By Pally Butler & Sue Moody



Welcome to NPS, all you newcomers. We hope you will enjoy your stay here, including the varieties of restaurants available in the area. For our final column we have decided to list the restaurants we have enjoyed — or disliked — in the hopes that this may be of some help. We shall miss our evenings dining out here, but we may also benefit from the loss of some extra adipose as well.

If you are looking for suggestions of where to go for a meal, be sure to pick up the local free papers such as TIME OUT, THIS MONTH, THE KEY, and especially THE MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW. These are excellent references for other activities going on currently, as well.

Our list is totally subjective, and it is in no way complete. We just couldn't get everywhere — but we've had fun trying.

Good Food, Good, Moderate Prices (under \$25 for 2 with bottle of wine)

La Marmite
The Clock Garden
The Whaling Station Inn
Le Coq d'Or
Fernand's
The Buckeye
La Playa Hotel
The Parlor
Bertolucci's
The Old Europe
The Little European
Lazlo's
The Little Cove
The Swiss Tavern
The Clambox
The Barrel House
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A Little Expensive, Perhaps, But Worth It

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Rafaello's
Simpson's

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The French Poodle
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If You Like to Pay for the View

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Angelo's
Rappa's
Highland's Inn
Rocky Point

Good for Children

Tia Maria
Fat Anthony's
The Franco Hotel
(Castroville)
The Giant Artichoke
(Castroville)
Zepeda's
Chinese Village

Some Suggestions for Section Lunches or Otherwise

The Steinbeck House — Salinas
The Crepe
The Parlor

Some Suggestions for Section Parties

Kalisa's
The Warehouse
Crab Night at the Club
Local dinner theatres
Rancho Cañada (for a special evening such as a Dining Out)

Fun & Good for Lunches & Teas Only

A Bit of Old Russia
The Tuck Box
(breakfast, too)
Chez Daniel

Great for Lunching Outdoors

The Clock Garden
The Tuck Box
The General Store
& Western Union
The Crepe
The Harbinger
Cafe Figaro

For a Change of Pace

Shabu-Shabu
China Row
Chinese Village
Kalisa's

Highly Overrated

The Sardine Factory
Neil de Vaughn's
Gallatin's
Hog's Breath Inn
Sans Souci
L'Escargot

Absolutely Not Recommended

Scandia
Consuelo's
Perry Boy's Smorgy
Lover's Point Inn

We wish you all "Happy Eating" and many delightful experiences here. We especially wish to thank our husbands, Kyle Butler and Bill Moody, without whose enthusiasm, encouragement, and wallets, we would never have been able to write this column. We wish Lari Johnson and Linda McClain "bon appetit" and happy writing as they take over this column. Have fun! □

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INTERNATIONAL MESSAGE



Sandy Kolodziej

A unique aspect of duty at the Naval Postgraduate School is the opportunity to act as a goodwill ambassador for our country through the International Committee. We are very proud of the more than 150 officers representing twenty-four nations who are able to share this time in Monterey with us, and who along with their families contribute so greatly to understanding and friendship among peoples.

The International Committee began in 1963 using a "wife to wife" concept and has evolved into its present form of family sponsors for each International officer. Being a sponsor is a most rewarding rela-

tionship and a rare opportunity that should not be missed.

A sponsor's first contact with his International should be to greet the arriving officer at the airport. For the International, this can be an experience of warm reassurance and joy of finding a friend in a strange land. Normally, there will also be people from the respective country to greet the arriving student and to take him to his temporary quarters.

In the following months the sponsor should endeavor to do these things:

1. He should try to be special friend and let his International feel free to come to him with any problem.
2. He should encourage the International's independence and help him broaden his social contacts.
3. He should also try to acquaint the International with our country and our way of life.

In some cases, the sponsor may be asked by the International to help in finding a place to live. However, many of the countries prefer to handle this matter for their own people. It should be mentioned that in the event a lease is to be signed, it would be a wise precautionary measure to have the American sponsor check the document before the International signs it.

On the lighter side for the sponsor, the foreign officer will often ask for help in purchasing a car. Most of the American men seem to thoroughly enjoy this task.

After the initial settling in, the joy of discovery begins. There is so much informa-

tion to be gotten and insight to be gained from these very special foreign officers and their families. They want to know about our land and inevitably we Americans become curious about their land, culture, customs, religion, etc. As a rule the Internationals are more than happy to have the chance to talk about their homelands.

Many sponsors graduated in June and many new Internationals have arrived this summer. For more information, please call me, at 649-0630.

As incoming chairmen of the International Committee, John and I extend our appreciation and that of all the Internationals to our outgoing chairmen, John and Marti Anderson, and welcome our new assistants Bonnie and Mike Parrish.

The International Committee is fortunate to have Captain and Mrs. Dean Taylor as advisors. Their interest and strong support are a great help to us. Additionally, we enjoy the continuous assistance of Commander Dick McGonigal, the Foreign Training Officer. His office is in Root-100 and he is always available to help solve any problem. The International students are encouraged to call on him for assistance at any time. □

Coming Events

July 17 — International Picnic at Toro Park, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Food, drink, games, and prizes. All Internationals, sponsors, and children are invited. RSVP: SMC 2295 by July 13.

DON'T THROW THAT AWAY!

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 Advisors — CAPT & Mrs. Dean Taylor — 649-3655

INTRODUCING

The new assistant chairman of the International Committee is Bonnie Parrish. Her husband Mike is in the Weapons Engineering curriculum. They have three children, Michael, Greta and Patti, and reside in La Mesa. They are sponsors for internationals from three countries, Denmark, Peru, and Venezuela.

Bonnie is a native Californian whose hobbies include bowling, travel and cooking. She loves to entertain both large groups and small and especially enjoys giving dinner parties. She is also a Red Cross Bloodmobile volunteer.

Bonnie and Mike came to Monterey from San Diego where they hope to return when Mike completes his studies here at the Naval Postgraduate School in June of 1977.



Bonnie Parrish

English for Internationals

The Monterey Peninsula Unified School District offers classes in English as a Second Language for kindergarten age children through adults at three locations: Larkin School, near DLI; Del Monte School, near NPS; and Crompton School, in Marina. Classes are informal and flexible to suit the needs of the students. Various activities are planned to stimulate interest such as cooking, games, films, music and cultural exchanges.

(on-going classes — join at any time).

For more information please call: Mrs. Barbara Vernbonich
649-7165
Del Monte School

Mrs. Suan Yee
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Larkin School

Mrs. Ilse Daly
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Crompton School

The Adult Education Program offers English classes in the evenings. For information about evening classes call 649-7336.

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Schedule * *

CHILDREN: Monday through Friday for one hour each day.

10-11,	K-3	
11-12,	4-6 or Jr./Sr. High	
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2-3,	K-3	B-Beginning

ADULTS:

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
10-11	B	B	B	B	B
11-12		Intermediate/Advanced			
1-2	B	A	B	A	B
2-3	B	A	B	A	B

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Away From It All

By Mary Mitchell

Welcome to Monterey! I know you're happy to be here and in a home of your own again, but...The movers have gone, your living room furniture has been rearranged three times, and you just know if you find one more box marked "Misc.-Kitchen" you'll scream! What you need to do is leave it all and take a day off. Do some sight-seeing — have fun.

The Monterey area has a number of day trips to interesting spots, all within a few hours' driving time. Although there are more, I'll try to list some and I'm sure you'll enjoy visiting them.

San Juan Bautista State Historical Park (35 miles via Highway 1 north to Castroville, Highway 156 to Prunedale, north on U.S. 101 to the Hollister-San Juan Bautista turn-off). It is one of California's earliest missions founded in 1797 by the Franciscan Fathers. You can take a self-guided tour through the only original living quarters and kitchens left in any of the California missions, wander through the garden and visit the museum. Across from the mission, you can tour an area right out of the Gold Rush days complete with a hotel, saloon, and jail, among other buildings of early California history. And tucked away in a corner? Why, the Almaden Wine Tasting Room!

Big Basin Redwoods State Park (20 miles north of Santa Cruz via Highway 9). California's first redwood preserve. A beautiful way to spend the day. Try not to miss "The Redwood Trail" or Nature Lodge.

Both are interesting. For a longer stay, there are a number of campgrounds nestled in the redwoods.

The Hearst Castle (about 100 miles south on Highway 1 from Carmel to the village of San Simeon). The fabulous mansion once owned by publisher William Randolph Hearst has a large collection of art and artifacts. Three different tours are available and if you plan to go during the summer, reservations for them are recommended and can be made through Ticketron, located at Harry Wardwell's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center in Del Monte Shopping Center, 373-0745.

Roaring Camp and Big Trees Railroad (50 miles north taking Highway 9 to Felton and going east one-half mile on Graham Hill Road). Take a step back to the 1880's by crossing the smallest covered bridge in the United States. A narrow-gauge railroad takes you on an hour-long trip through a redwood forest and on your return to Roaring Camp, you can browse through the general store, fish for trout or just pack a picnic lunch and enjoy the peaceful atmosphere.

Pinnacles National Monument (35 miles south of Hollister on State Route 25). Here, the last remnants of an ancient volcano have been carved into spectacular pinnacles and spires by rain, wind, heat, and frost. For a one-day outing with a picnic and short hike, the west side provides plenty of enjoyment. There are picnic tables with grills, running water, a comfort station, hik-

ing trails, and a ranger post. If you chose to stay and camp for a few days, enter the park on the east side Sites for both trailer and tent camping are available — hookups are not.


Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park (30 miles south of Monterey on Highway 1). Another lovely redwood preserve, this park is a bonus after the drive along the coast which in itself is a treat with rolling hills on one side and the ocean with waves rushing to the shore on the other. It is the home of a variety of animals and birds (if you keep a lookout you may very well see some of them), with hiking trails, historical landmarks, picnic areas and campgrounds throughout the park. This is a very pleasant place for family outings.

As I mentioned before, there are many more outing spots to visit. Fort Ord has a Tour and Travel section located in Recreation Center One (Building 4600), Sixth Avenue at B Street, open from noon to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. They have a large selection of brochures describing many of these places and you may find a visit there very worthwhile. Entrance and tour fees are charged for some of the attractions, others are free, but all of them are interesting and enjoyable.

For the camping families, campgrounds abound in the area. No matter which direction you go, north, south or east, you'll find a lovely spot in which to rest and unwind and spend a quiet weekend away from


A recent CLASSMATE article listing recreational areas in the Carmel Valley mentioned Saddle Mountain, with the note that certain facilities are not available from April-October. This is not correct; according to the owner, "certain facilities are not available November-April." Saddle Mountain is a privately-owned recreational park with an admission fee of \$1.50/adult, .75/child, which includes free use of all park facilities. There are lower rates for overnight camping.

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Bag, Sleeping	\$.50
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Bed, Folding	1.00
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Trailers, Camp *	3.00
Trailer, Camp, New *	5.00

*Persons making arrangements for a trailer must furnish their own hitch and electrical hook-ups between their vehicle and the camping trailer. To protect the requestor, Gear Issue personnel will inspect the trailer at the time of pickup and any discrepancies will be noted. At this time, proper setup of the trailer will be shown (for those of you who will be pulling a trailer, please make sure your insurance company is aware of it so you will be protected in case of an accident).

So do take a break whether it's for the day or longer. When you return, your whole outlook will have changed. Those miscellaneous kitchen articles will fit into your cabinets perfectly and the couch will look just fine against that wall (besides, your husband swore he wouldn't move it another inch!).

I hope you enjoy your stay in Monterey. It's a marvelous opportunity to explore this beautiful area and the memories will last a lifetime. □

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Where It's Happening

Oceanography

All thirteen OM54 wives attended a baby shower honoring our newest mothers and the next one in line for motherhood. Those unwrapping gifts with Christmas fervor were Becky GALDORISI, whose Brian Paul was born 6 weeks early on 30 April; Eileen McREYNOLDS, who when this article is published should have presented Jim with their first child; and Sue NELSON, who gave Larry their second child, and first son, on 6 June. Handily assisting the honored guests was Laini, the TAYLOR'S 4-year-old daughter who *knew* it was Christmas. Patti TAYLOR and Paula HANDLERS hosted the evening's festivities.

Kudos once again to George GALDORISI, who remains champ by winning the men's singles title in the NPS Spring Tennis Tournament. He and his doubles partner are also wearing the men's codoubles crown. Well done, George, but do we see an eager challenger on the horizon by the name of Brian PAUL???? Keep practicing, George...

Air-Ocean

XS62. The beginning of the break was toasted and the woes of the past quarter were washed out (washed up?) by a convivial crew at Don and Mary BEPRISTIS' home on June 17. Whenever things started to lag, the mirth was renewed by listening to Mary try to say "Beprihthith." By the way, Mary, congratulations on removal of the hardware!



Weapons

On July 24, section WS54 will host the annual Weapons picnic at Toro Park.

Weapons Engineering Sciences students, staff, and families are invited to a barbecue lunch and afternoon of fun. Meat will be provided out of the coffee mess, and responsibility for the rest of the food will be divided among the sections.

Naval Engineering

Almost everyone turned out for the Curriculum picnic held in June at the NPS Picnic Grounds. Loads of food, games, and "fierce" volleyball matches highlighted the day. Thanks to CDR WARTERS and his able picnic committee for all their work on the event.

NE62. Section wives met at The Parlor for lunch on a sunny afternoon in May. Unfortunately, waiting one and one-half hours for lunch to be served did dampen our enthusiasm for the restaurant, but did great things for our tans out there on the terrace. Avoid this place if there are more than two of you!! □



Daniel Paul, 9 lbs., 5 oz., March 30, 1976, to LT and Mrs. William F.H. BERTHIAUME.

Matthew Lynn, 9 lbs., 5½ oz., April 26, 1976, to LT and Mrs. Lynn (Skip) CARTER.

Brian Paul, 6 lbs., 11 oz., April 30, 1976, to LT and Mrs. George GALDORISI.

Jeffrey Neil, 5 lbs., 12 oz., May 14, 1976, to LT and Mrs. Larry KARNs.

Maureen Lee, 8 lbs., 5 oz., March 17, 1976, to LT and Mrs. John F. MARTIN.

Steven Lawrence, 9 lbs., 7 oz., 6 June, 1976, to LT and Mrs. Larry NELSON.

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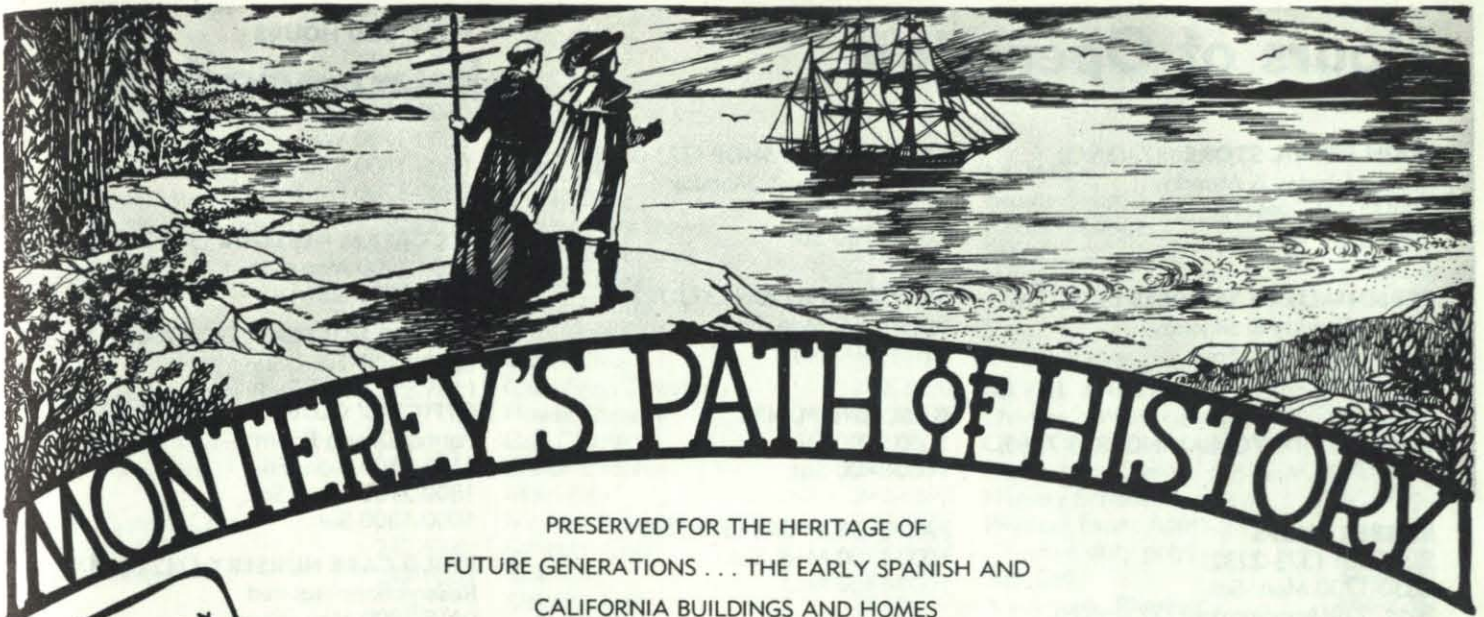
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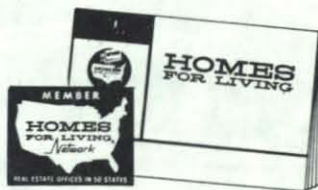
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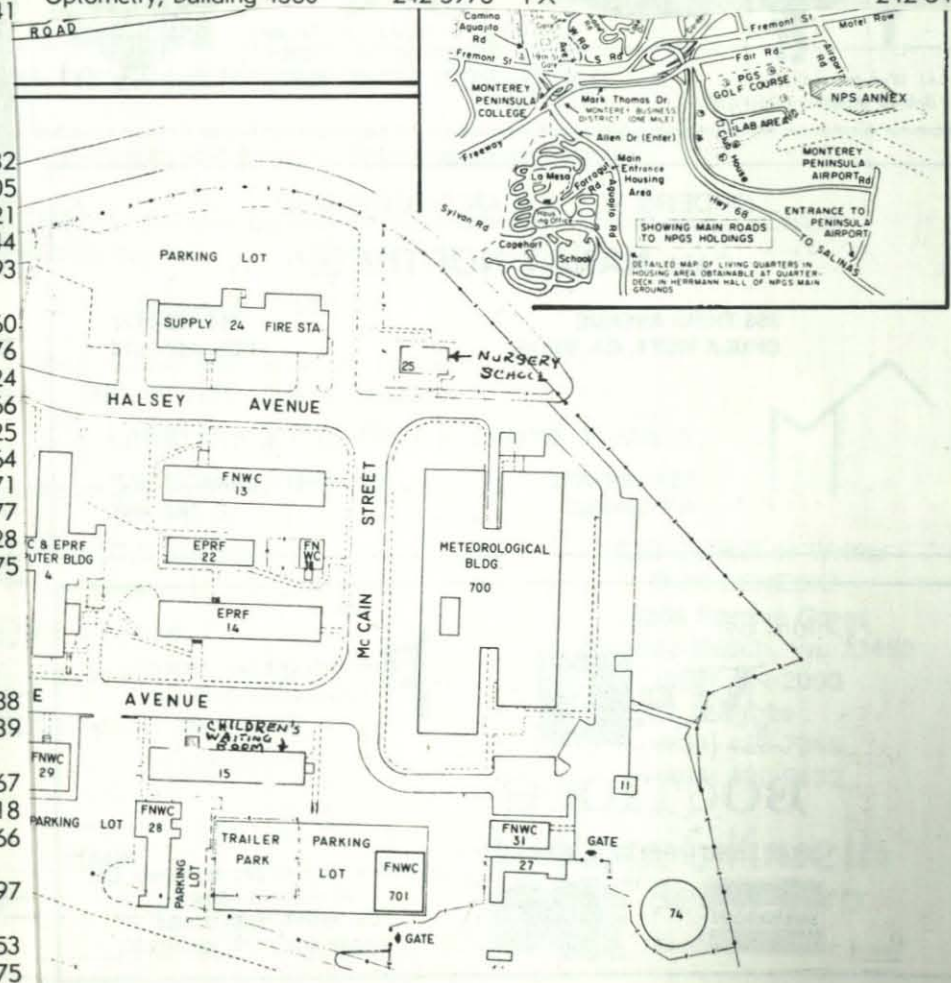
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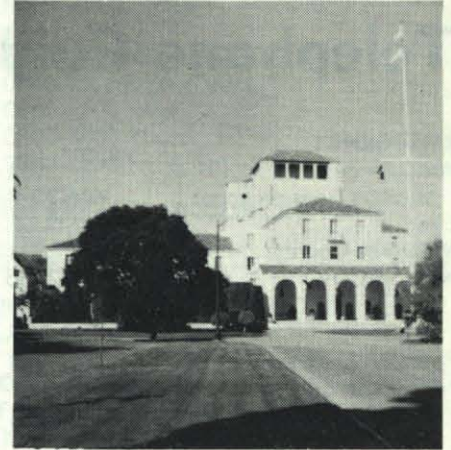




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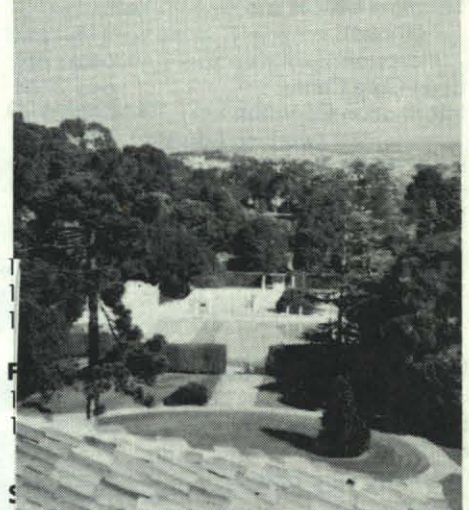
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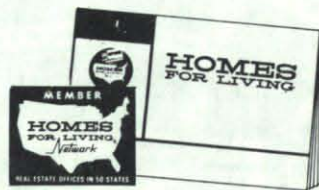
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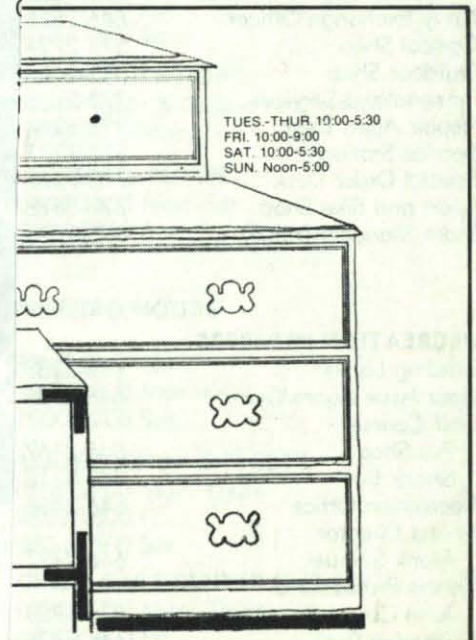
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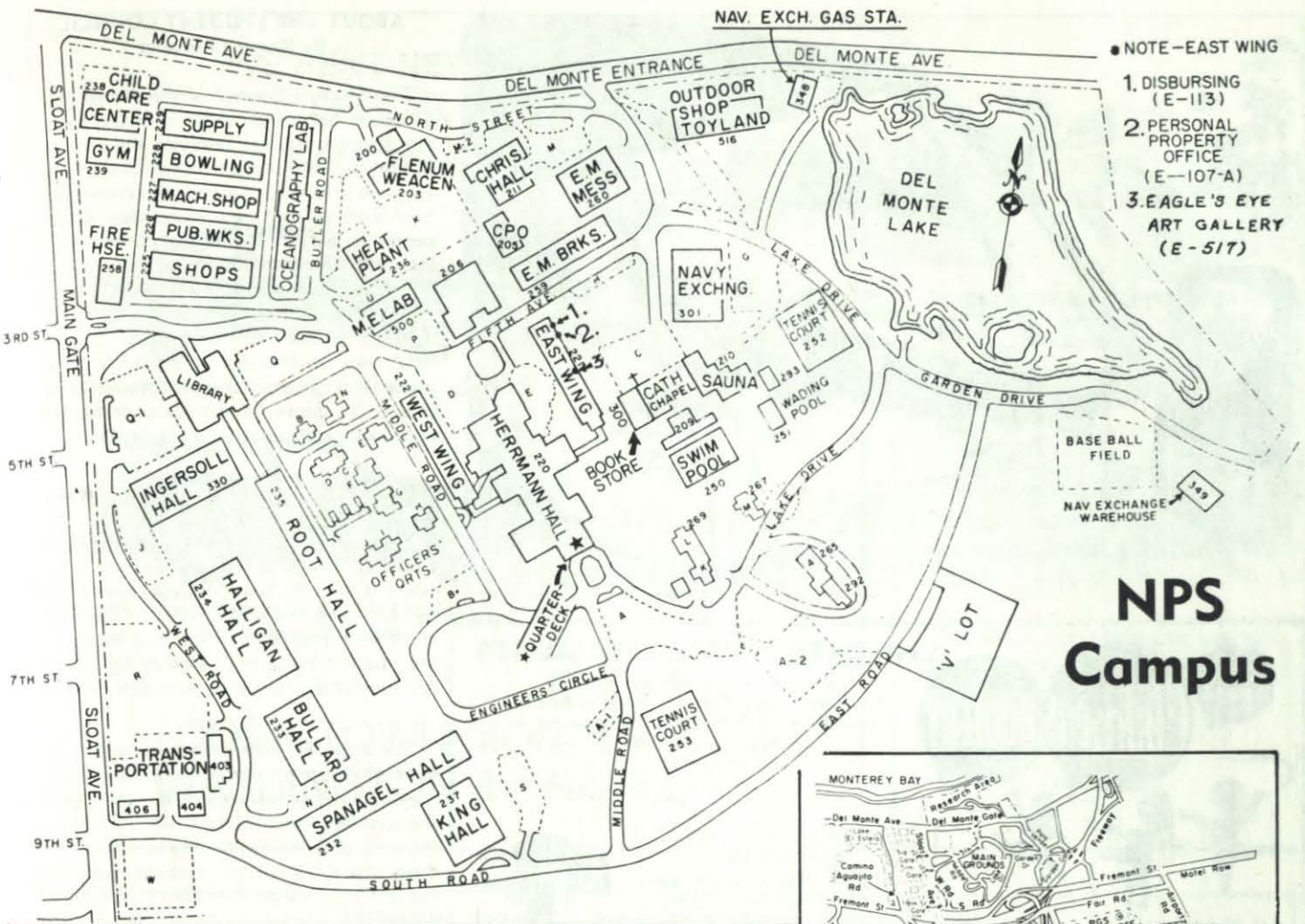
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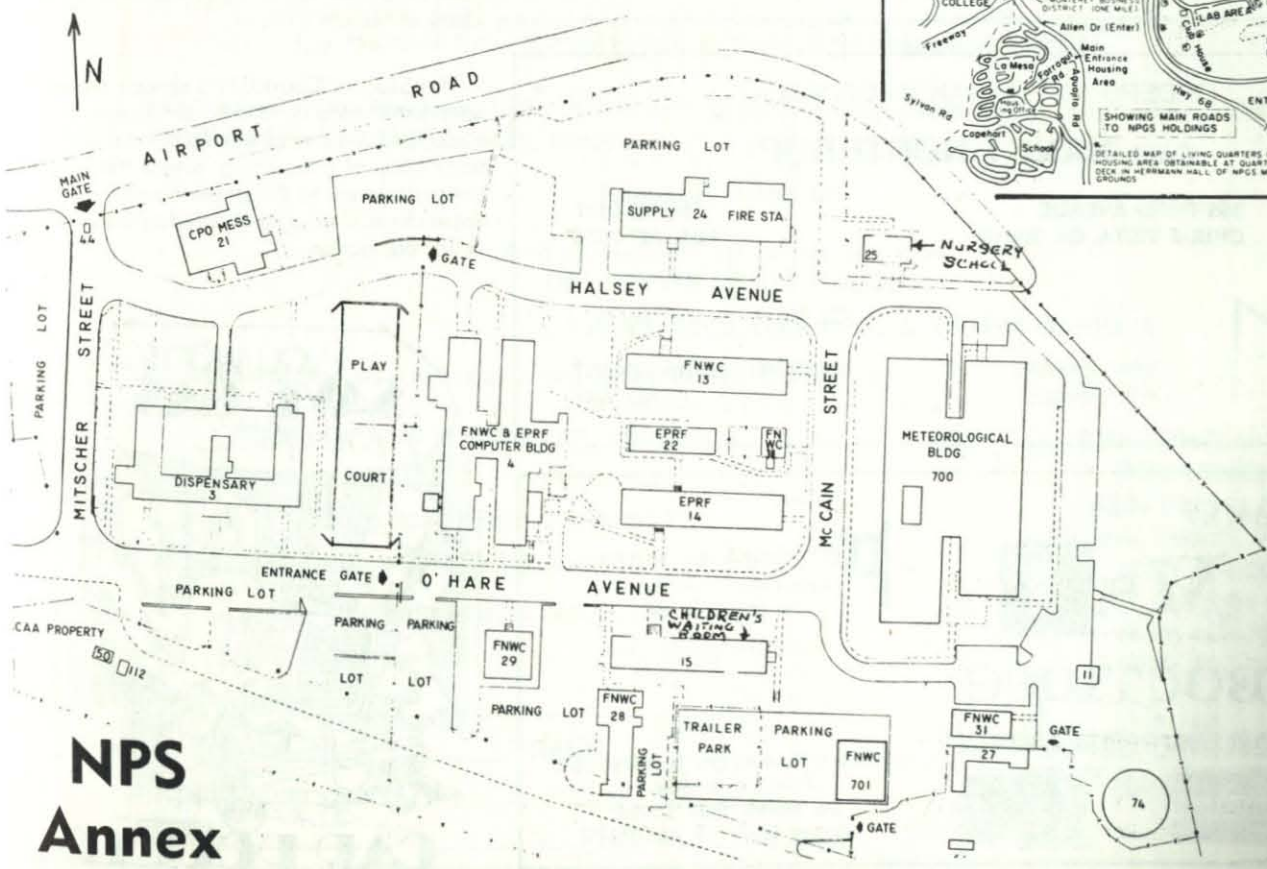
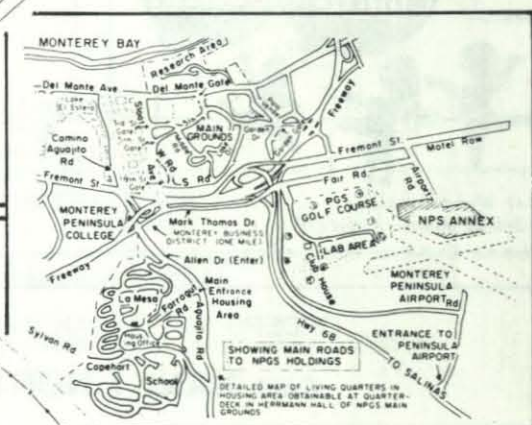


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By Roger Chevalier

The Student Council of the Naval Post-graduate School provides a forum for an interchange of ideas between the administration and the student body. Our primary purpose is to keep the lines of communication open so that new ideas may be presented to the proper office or council within the administration. Information flows in both directions through the council, bringing answers back to the student body through section representatives. The services that we provide are available to the wives through your representative from the Officer Students' Wives' Club or through your husband's section representative.

Permanent Student Council representation can be found within the administration on the Dean's, Academic, and Faculty Councils as well as with the Exchange, Officers' Club, Recreation Department, and the La Mesa Housing Office. Additionally, short term problems of general interest to the student body are handled by Council representation to the appropriate office.

The flow of information is further enhanced by attendance of administration members at our twice monthly meetings. In the past we have had the Chief of Staff, the Provost, and the Public Works Officer address the Council and answer questions presented to them. This direct contact between the administration and the Student Council allows for a rapid interchange of ideas of benefit to both.

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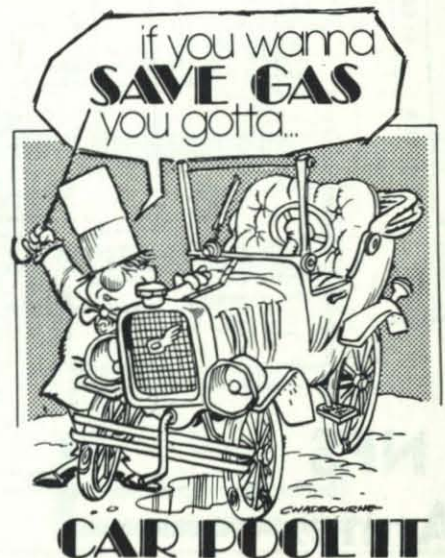
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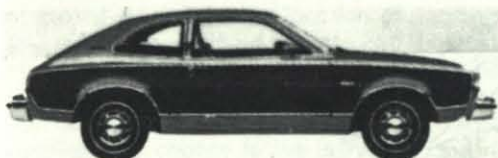
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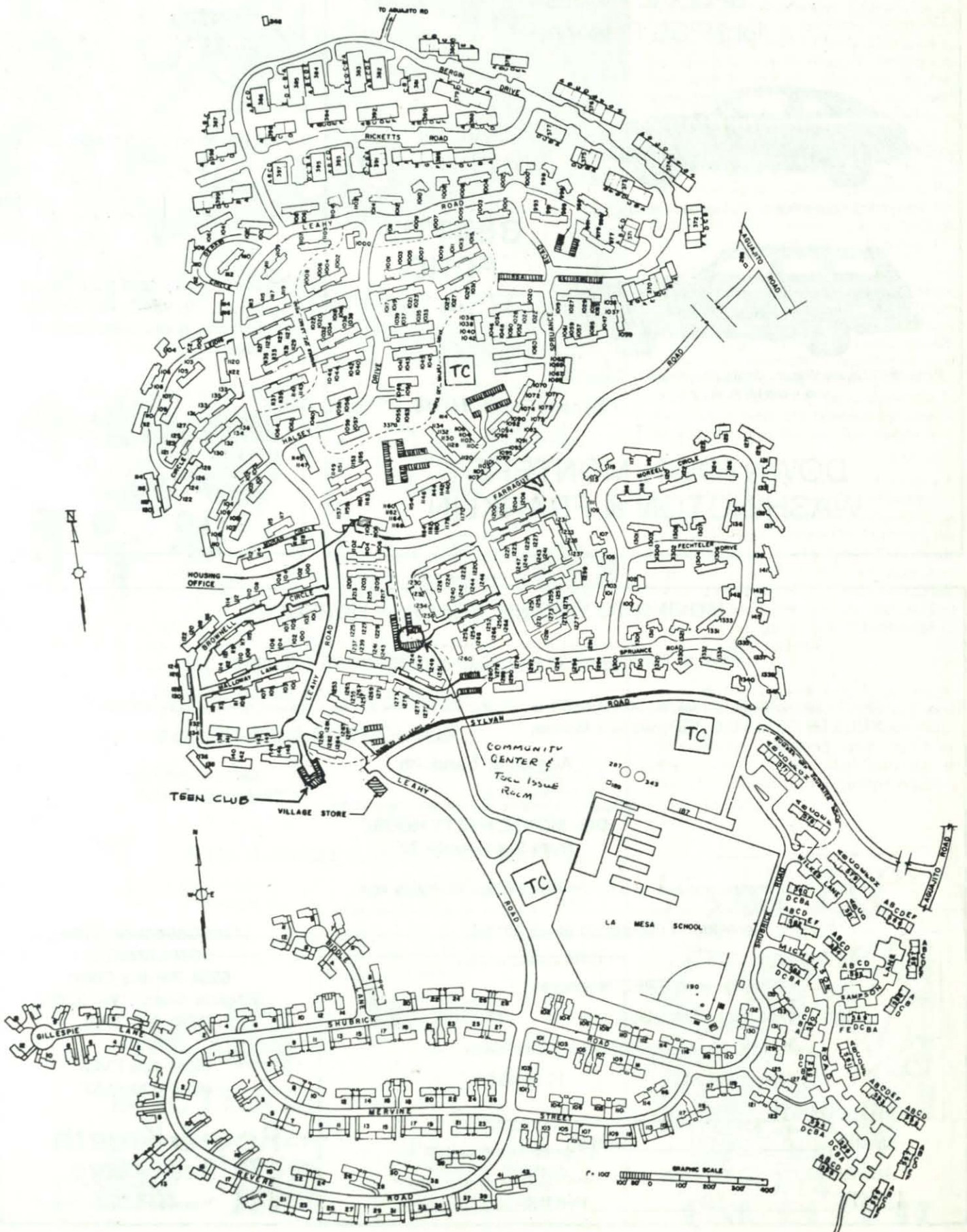
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La Mesa Village



Housing and the NPS Family

By Lari Johnson

Probably the main concern of the military family upon receipt of orders is the housing situation at the new duty station. Availability of housing, both military and private; the cost of buying or renting; the location of desirable neighborhoods and schools and so forth, are all questions which arise long before the movers arrive.

Naval Postgraduate School students and their families may choose to live in Navy housing, located exclusively in La Mesa Village about five minutes drive from NPS; to buy a home; or to rent on the economy.

Home prices on the Peninsula are high (\$45,000 and up — mostly up) and property taxes are no bargain either. Home prices and rentals vary with the location, of course, but rentals are also on the *high* side. Keep in mind that the Monterey Peninsula area attracts many tourists and wealthy retirees and property values and rentals continue to rise. Buying real estate is always a wise investment, but it is best to check with local realtors before purchasing a home.

La Mesa Village consists of 877 units of various ages, size, location and design. There is immediate availability of housing and no waiting list is foreseen for the future. Fifty-six per cent of the NPS student families live in La Mesa Village, as well as military faculty members and other military families stationed on the Peninsula.

Housing designs range from two-story townhouses, to quarters with four bedrooms and a study, to single homes with fireplaces, to quadrplexes and duplexes with all combinations of bedrooms and baths. There are 34 different floor plans in all. Yards range in size from quite large to postage stamp.

According to housing office policy, rank and number of children determine which houses are available to incoming students. But be aware that you do NOT have to accept the first house you are offered and may wait for a unit to become available if you wish and if you are eligible for it.

BE PREPARED before you go to the Housing Office. Drive around La Mesa first and select the areas and the types of housing you like. Then go to the Housing Office and ask to see the floor plans of *every* type of housing for which you qualify. Everyone qualifies for more than one type of housing. Avoid disappointment — some units are definitely more desirable than others. Since you and your family must live in the house, ask for what best suits your needs, but be realistic as well. Ray Hanna is the Housing Director — see him if you have problems with housing selection.

La Mesa has four housing areas:

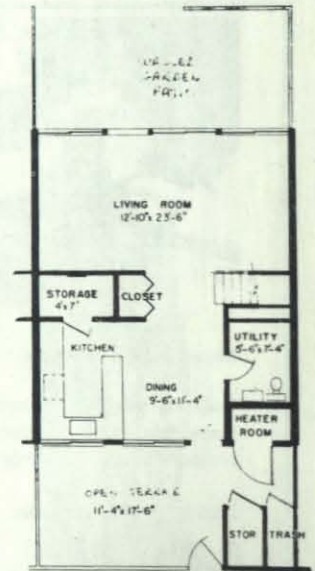
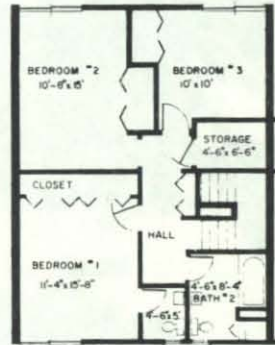
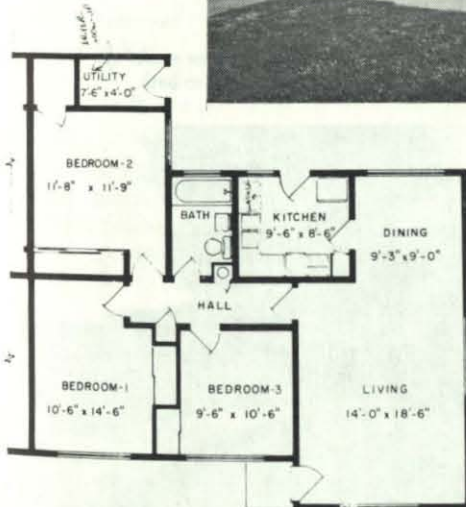
1. Wherry Housing, which is the oldest and largest, consisting of 449 units, with

square footage from 811 sq. ft. to 1622 sq. ft. The units are single, duplexes or quads, one and two stories with from 2 to 4 bedrooms (some plus a study) and from 1 to 2 baths. Some units (117) have attached carports, 102 units have fireplaces and all Wherry kitchens have just been remodeled and dishwashers installed. There are 17 floor plans to choose from in the Wherry area.

2. Capehart Housing, built in 1963, contains 150 units with nine different floor plans. The living area ranges from 932 to 1393 sq. ft. with two to four bedrooms and 1 to 2 baths. All the Capehart homes have attached carports, 38 are single homes with fireplaces, the rest are duplexes.

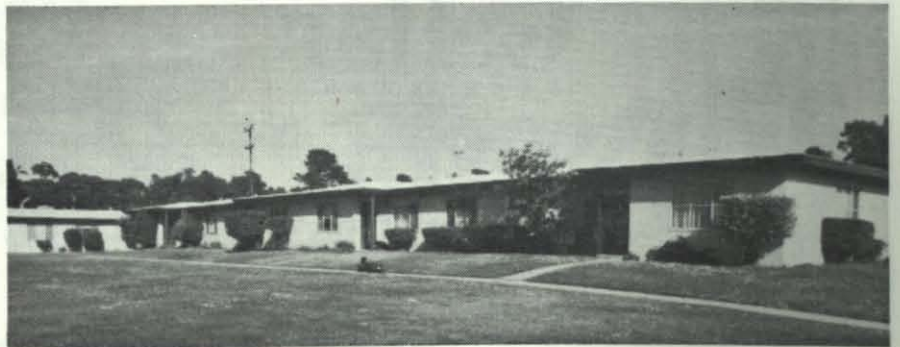
All Wherry and Capehart units have medium to large lawns and are surrounded by lots of green, open areas.

3. Funded Townhouses (Bergin Drive and Ricketts Road) — built in 1965, these multiple dwellings have from 3 to 8 units per building. All but 12 of the 160 units are two-story, all have 3 bedrooms and from 1 plus 2 half baths to 2 baths, but none have carports or fireplaces. Most have small yards, but they also have enclosed terraces. The sizes range from 1171 to 1228 sq. ft. There are five floor plans available.



CGO-1: the above townhouse model has 1221 sq. ft. and one full plus two half baths. Note, however, that the front (and only) door enters into the dining room/kitchen area causing a decorating nightmare.

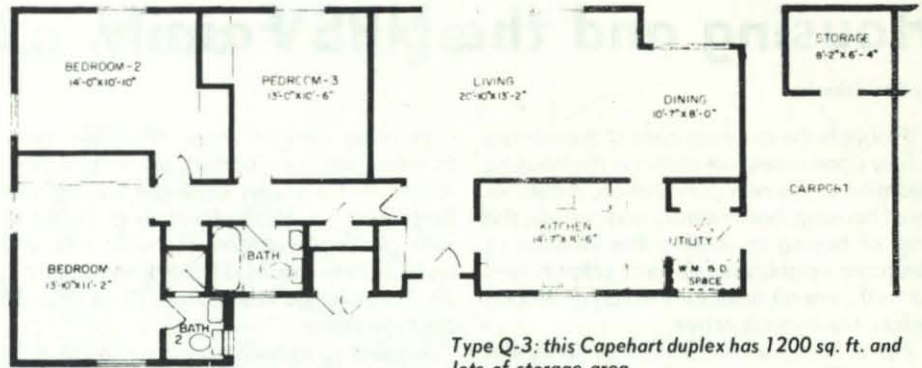
Type E qtrs: known as a "quad," this small Wherry unit is the most common floor plan in La Mesa. It has about 1000 sq. ft. of livable area, little storage, and no carport.



4. Funded Townhouses (Michelson Raod) — This area, built in 1969, is also multiple dwelling style with four to eight units per building. All are two-story floor plans from 1031 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths to 1406 sq. ft. with four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Again, none of these have carports or fireplaces and only a few have large yards. There are 118 units with three floor plans.

Note: All Wherry units are to receive new plumbing and central heating systems over the next 2 to 3 years, but renovations are only to be done on vacant units. This may reduce the availability of some Wherry houses. The townhouses do not have built-in dishwashers. All units have laundry facilities including a hook-up for an electric dryer. La Mesa Elementary School is located in the village within walking distance of all housing areas. A convenience store, deli, beauty salon, ice cream parlor, six tennis courts, Little League fields and numerous playgrounds are located in La Mesa as well.

More importantly, it is an excellent idea to write and ask your sponsor at NPS about housing before you get to the area. He can give you more specific information. The assignment of housing does not always coincide with the established criteria and he can give you examples of these variances. Remember, to be forewarned is to be forearmed. □



Type Q-3: this Capehart duplex has 1200 sq. ft. and lots of storage area.

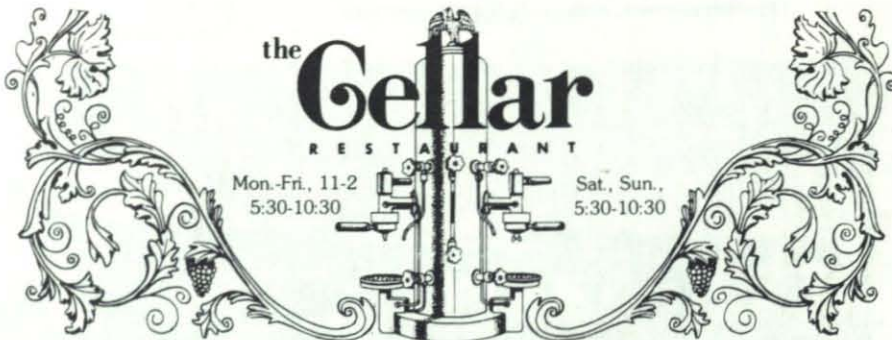


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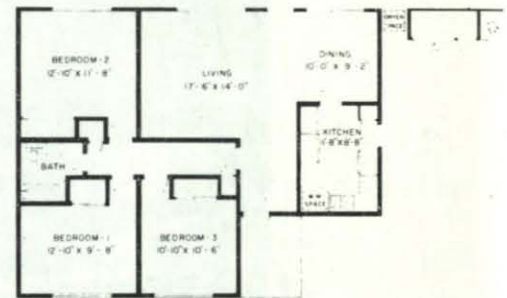
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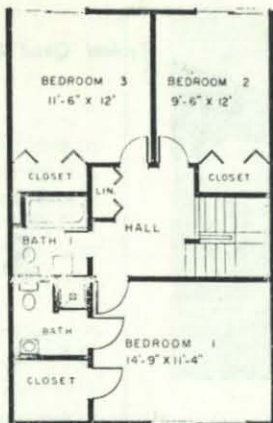
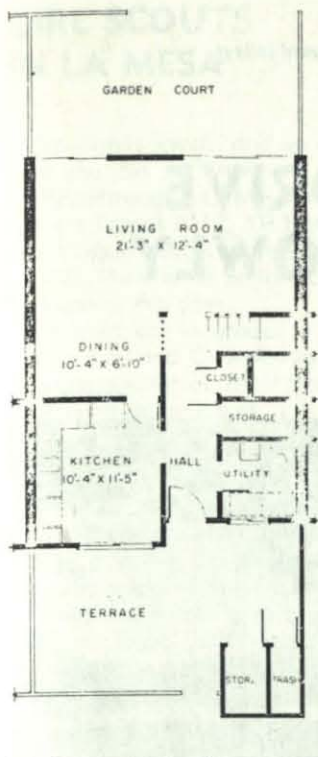
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Type F qtrs: this Wherry duplex model has 1089 sq. ft. and a carport, but only one bath.



Type B-4: this is the largest La Mesa unit with 1622 sq. ft., including a study. Located in the Wherry area, it is a two-story building, with one unit above and one below.



CGO-1A: A roomy master suite and a very appealing floor plan are found in this townhouse. It contains 1225 sq. ft., has a large kitchen, but no carport.

Duplex-side.

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This month CLASSMATE welcomes a new Navy Bleu columnist, Barbara Taylor. Barbara's varied background includes delivering corporate mail, reporting for the Grove City, Pennsylvania, newspaper pumping gas and waiting tables at a family restaurant. She worked with children in the inner city of Pittsburgh, and at YWCA Camp, eventually becoming a teacher and later director of two private kindergartens. This fall she will return to the classroom with the English as a Second Language program of the Monterey Unified School District.



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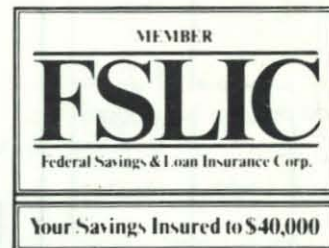
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Brownies are in grades 1-3; Juniors in grades 4-6; and Cadettes in grades 7-9. Brownies and Juniors meet after school and Cadettes meet at 7 p.m.

Brownies enjoy arts and crafts, cook-outs, first aid, field trips and much more. Troop 2017 held a Father-Daughter Picnic (no mothers were invited, not even the leader), a Mother-Daughter Luncheon (the Brownies prepared the feast), and visited a convalescent home to sing songs for the patients. Troop 2033 and their families went to Felton with the money they earned selling Girl Scout cookies, had a skating party, and camped out at Veterans Memorial Park. Troop 2039 learned first-aid and knot tying, went on a nature hike, went to the beach for kite flying with Troop 2017, and had a hot dog roast. These are only a few of the things that Brownies have been involved with this year.

Junior Scouts have worked on badges, gone on weekend camping trips, were hostesses at the SPCA Carnival and went Christmas carolling in La Mesa.

The Cadettes have gone on numerous camping trips, visited the Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk, worked on Challenges, and made weekly visits to a convalescent home.

All Girl Scouts participated in the District Event which was a mini De Anza Trek complete with costumes, hand crafted items for trading, songs and dances.

La Mesa sign-up day for the 1976-1977 year will be held on Saturday, August 28th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the multi-purpose room. Each girl must be accompanied by at least one parent and **must sign up even if she was in a La Mesa troop previously.** For late arrivals to La Mesa, another sign-up day will be on Saturday, September 11th at the Girl Scout Service Center on El Estero in Monterey. For more information or questions call 372-8048. Or for Brownies, call Barbara Bradford, 649-4782; Juniors, call Gail Atkinson, 373-0271; Cadettes, call Karen Campbell, 373-7606.

One final note: Two Day Camps are planned for the end of July and the beginning of August. Camp Fun in the Sun will be held from July 28th through August 6th in Carmel Valley; Camp Happy will be held from August 2-6 at Veterans Memorial Park. The price is \$7.00 for Scouts and \$9.00 for non-Scouts. Each Day Camp will include an overnight in its activities.

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Adobe Tour, Monterey.

Velo Club Bicycle Race, Pacific Grove.

MAY — Pebble Beach Hunter Trials, Combined Training and Dressage, Collins Polo Field, Pebble Beach.

Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show, Collins

Polo Field, Pebble Beach.

JUNE — Matthew C. Jenks Sailboat Regatta and Fleet Championship Series, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach.

Arts and Crafts Festival Customs House Plaza, Monterey.

JULY — Bach Festival, Sunset Center Theatre, Carmel.

Obon Festival (Festival of Joy) — The Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church presents exhibits of Japanese culture, Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Fleet Championship Series sailboat races, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach.

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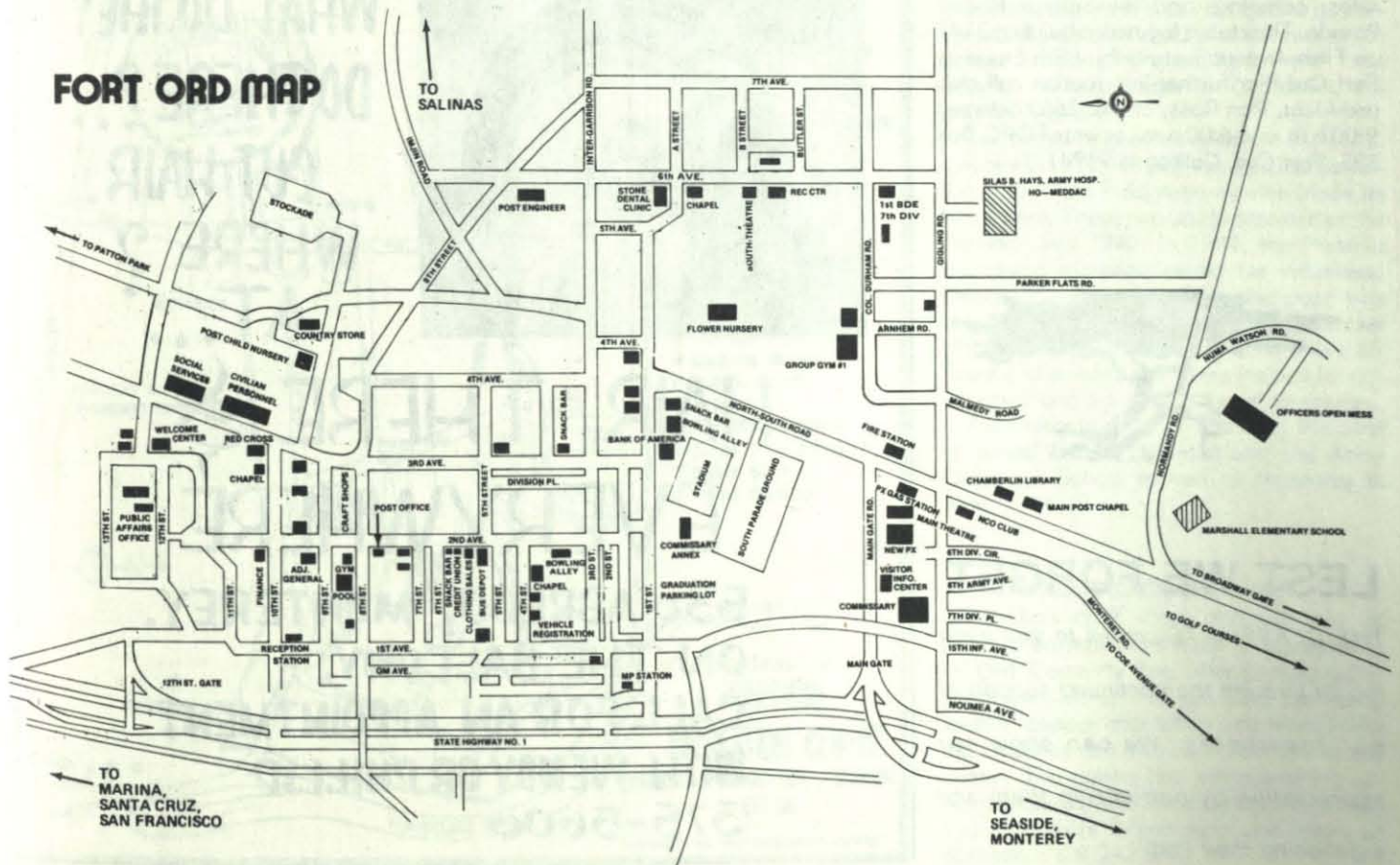
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The recent reorganization of the Army, which brought the 7th Division back to Ft. Ord, also resulted in the decision to transfer the post's training mission to other installations. Accordingly, 1975 was the last full year in which both basic and advanced individual training was conducted at Ft. Ord. □

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FORT ORD MAP



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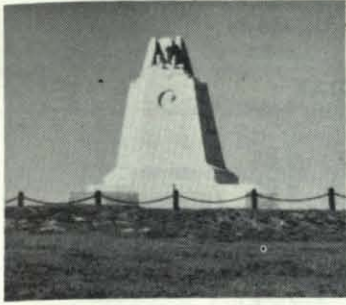
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The Presidio of Monterey is older than the United States of America. A long succession of Spaniards contributed to its development: Viceroy Mendoza anchored in Monterey Bay in 1542 and claimed the port and adjacent territory for Spain; in 1602, Sebastian Vicaino cast anchor in the Bay and named it for his patron, Conte de Monterey, Viceroy of Mexico; in 1770, after a long land expedition, Father Junipero Serra, a Franciscan missionary, established a mission in the area; and on the same day, Presidio of Monterey was founded by Governor Portola.

It was not a very imposing Presidio at that time, merely a palisade of logs for the few log and adobe huts inside, but it served as the focal point for Alta California, which was claimed by Portola in the name of Spanish King Carlos III. In 1842, believing the United States and Mexico to be at war, Commodore Thomas Catesby Jones, USN, seized Monterey and raised the U.S. flag. Two days later he apologized and withdrew. On July 7, 1846, Commodore John Drake Sloat, USN, commanding the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific, landed unopposed and raised the American flag at the

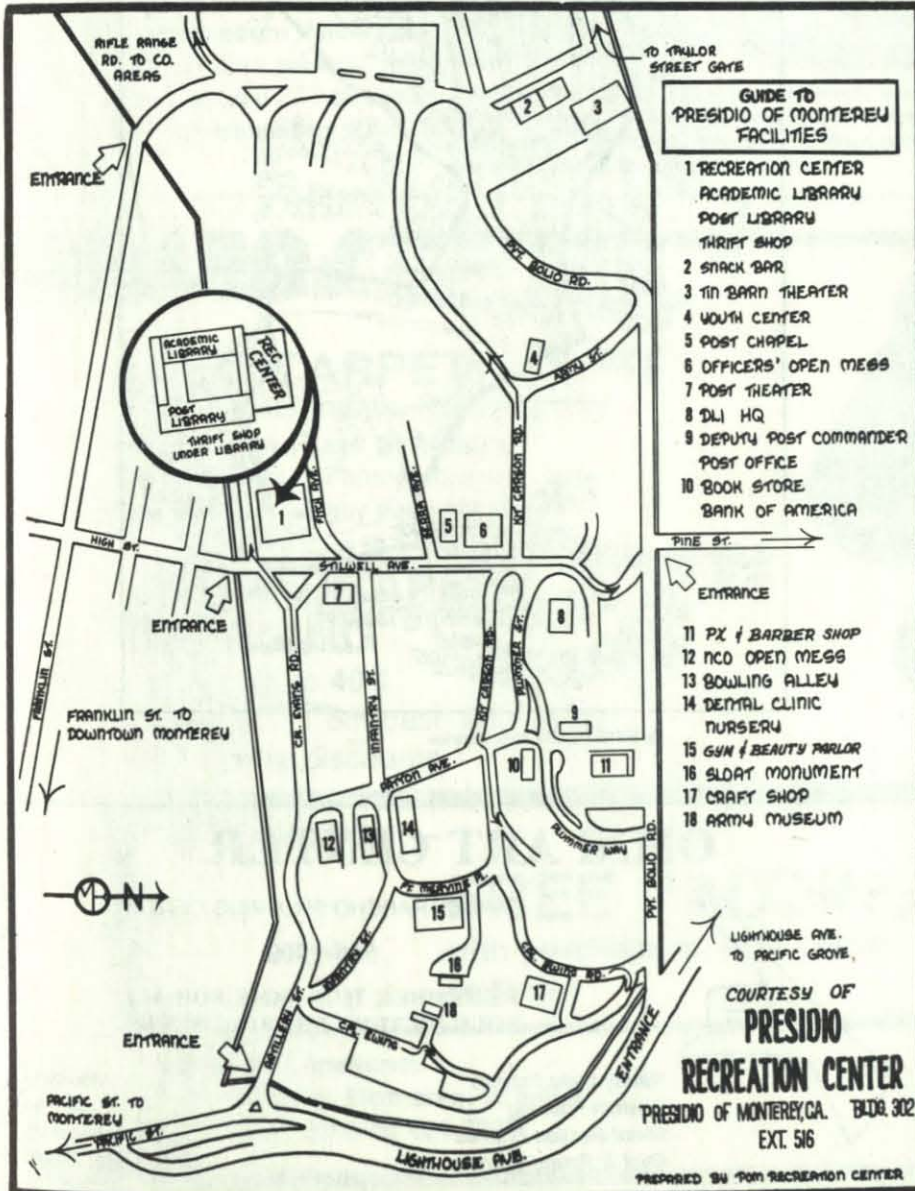
Custom House and later at El Castillo, formally taking possession of Monterey and declaring California to be American territory.

The Presidio of Monterey was garrisoned on January 28, 1847, by Company F, Third U.S. Artillery, Lieutenant E.O.C. Ord, Commanding. Under Ord's direction, combined with that of Lieutenants William Tecumseh Sherman and H.W. Halleck, Fort Mervine was completed. The fort was later renamed Fort Stockton, and still later, Fort Halleck. It was left ungarrisoned in 1852, reactivated in 1865 and, after having been called consecutively Fort Mervine, the Monterey Redoubt, and the Post of Monterey, was called Monterey Barracks. On 18 October 1865, the post was again abandoned by the departure of Company B, Second U.S. Artillery.

Companies E and F, 15th Infantry Regiment, encamped at the Monterey military reservations in 1902. At this time, due to the large number of troops returning from the Philippines, the construction of the present post was begun, and by direction of the President, the name was changed to its present designation, Presidio of Monterey, in perpetuation of the name of the first Spanish military station in California, the original Presidio.

The post was garrisoned by the 11th U.S. Cavalry in 1919. In 1926, the Second Battalion of the 76th Field Artillery also made its home here. These two units remained at the Presidio until 1940. In 1941, the Presidio became a reception center for inductees. Declared inactive in 1944, the post was reactivated in 1945 to accommodate a civil affairs staging and holding area, where officers and enlisted men were trained for occupation and administration of territories.

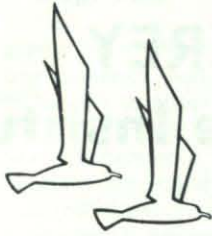
After deactivation of this unit, the post remained without a tenant until the Army Language School moved to Monterey in June, 1946. □



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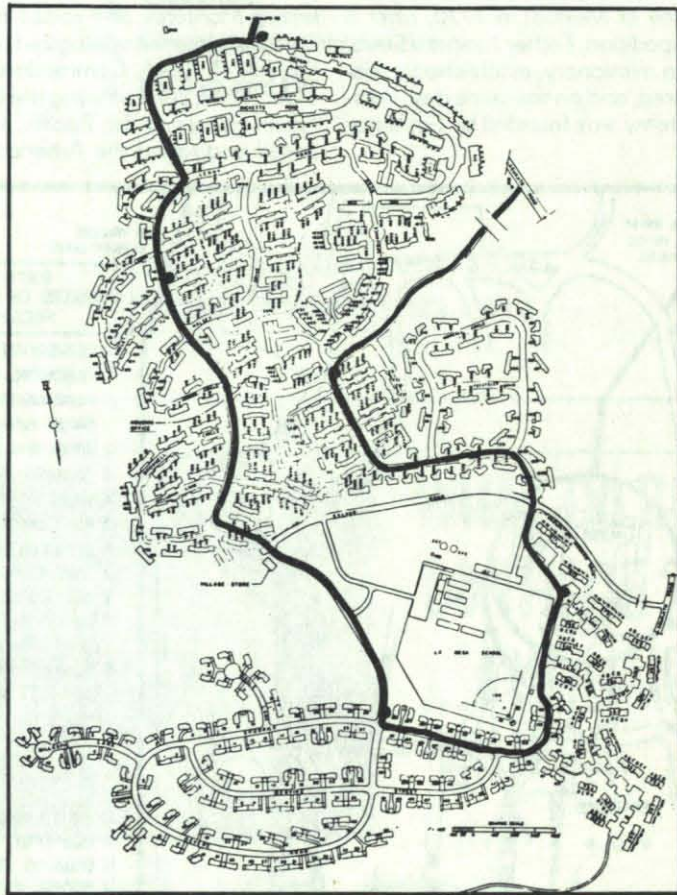
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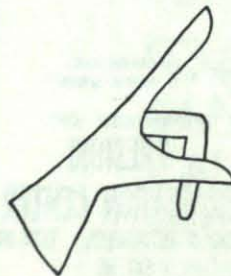
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