

Spend A Night In San Francisco with the Executives On The "Dock O' The Bay" At The Junior Prom Tonight

Tonight, take a walk on the "Dock o' the Bay". The Negro soul group, The Executives plus Sonny Lewis and the Movement, will provide the music for this year's Junior Prom from 9 pm to 1 am.

What are some of the attractions which will make it fantastic? The atmosphere includes sights and sounds of San Francisco—with an added attraction of that same white stuff, familiarly known as fog! Some scenes to take you to S.F. in your imagination are: Chinatown, Golden Gate Park, Japanese Tea Gardens, Fisherman's Wharf, Union Square, Broadway and a walk across the Golden Gate Bridge.

There will be a fruit punch fountain, a flower stand, a cable car, a half moon bridge, murals, lamp posts, and park benches.

Refreshments will be served from Fisherman's Wharf. Each section will have individual tables for selective dining.

The Executives plus Sonny Lewis and the Movement is composed of two singers and five musicians. The combo originally came from Chicago but has been playing in San Francisco for a few years and came to Miramonte highly recommended.

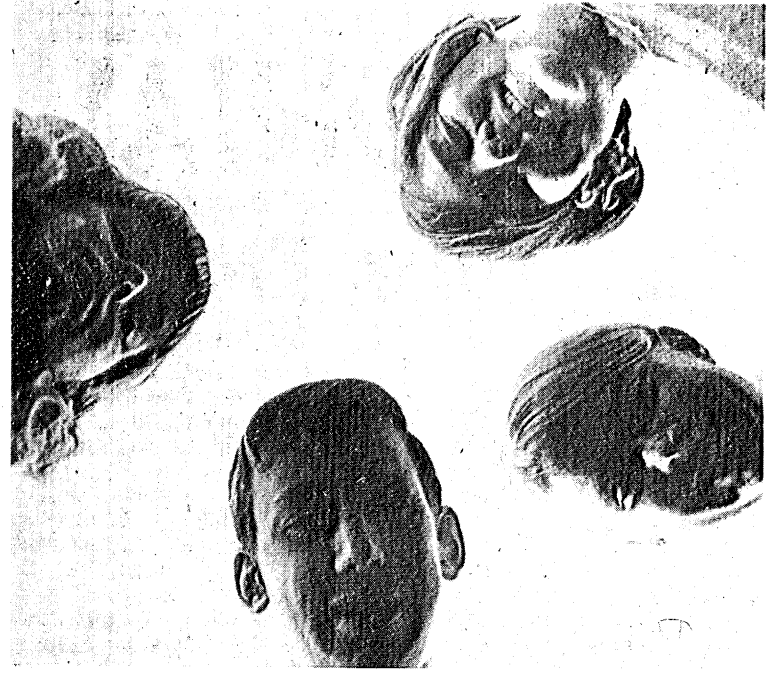
There is some repetition this year between Junior class proms and a San Francisco theme seems to be the common subject. Campolindo's Junior Prom was called "A San Franciscan Night" The Prom at Miramonte in 1962 was called "Misty City". Other prom titles included: Confucius Say "Japanese Holiday" ('61); "Checkmate" ('63); "Fev et Glace" (Fire and Ice) ('64); "Der

Tannenbaum" (Christmas Tree in German) ('65); "Ye Gods and Little Fishes" ('66); and "Midnight in Montmartre" ('67).

Credits should be given to all those who contributed time and materials and the big effort put into "Dock o' the Bay". The prom is headed by chairman, Rod Fox; decorations, Alane Powell and Lynelle Prince; bids, Kim Kersten and Debbie Saunders; construction, Bill Rawson, and Dave De Laveaga; publicity, Debi Wiegand; and refreshments, Cathy Gedney.

Subchairmen who headed the committees for each section are: Lori Loper, Alison Burchell, Randie Foss, Elaine DeMan, Ellen Finn, and Alison Everett.

Remember, the dress is semi-formal and the toll at the entrance to the Golden Gate Bridge is only \$3.75—so come one, come all!



Committee chairmen put heads together to create better Junior Prom. Clockwise: Alane Powell, Debi Wiegand, Rod Fox, and Lynelle Prince.

Orinda Students To Tutor Blacks From the Editor

The North Richmond Neighborhood House is the scene of studious activity in the evenings. Black Richmond students are being tutored by Miramonte students and many other interested adults and students from other schools.

This program involves teaching mainly math and English to junior high and high school students in Richmond. Through individual tutoring, hopes for educational advancements are born. Black students are given the basic skills they need to help them in future education. Mrs. James Harvey, associated with the program, says the students have poor incentive in school. She feels if they have a greater knowledge of the basics, their incentive will grow.

Another goal of this organization is to provide an opportunity for races to meet on a common ground. The program can be called "a cooperative adventure"

Students involved in this experience cannot expect to see immediate progress or results; however, individual rewards come from the satisfaction of participating in a program for the benefit of others.

MIRADOR

VOL. X, NO. 6 MIRAMONTE HIGH SCHOOL, ORINDA, CALIFORNIA December 13, 1968

Second Annual "College Day" Planned for Miramonte Students

An open invitation is hereby extended to all Miramonte students who plan to attend college after graduation. The second annual "College Day" should be a must on your vacation calendar for you will have the chance to talk in person with students presently in college. Miramonte graduates, representing 30 different colleges, will be present to talk with students.

Such Miramonte graduates as Steve Schnugg, John Burkman, Tim Howe, Rob Wallace, Jack Kessler, and Dirk Vandersloot will be present to discuss their respective colleges.

The program is very informal and provides students with an opportunity to ask questions about a specific college or college life in general. The event will take place in the library on Monday, December 23, from 10-12 a.m.

Rather than having a panel discussion, representatives of various colleges will be available in the library for 30 minute group interviews. During these time intervals students will be able to sit and talk with the alumni. After thirty minutes interested persons may leave to talk with other alumni.

Most of the University of California campuses will be represented as well as state and ivy league colleges. Representatives are also coming from California College of Arts and Crafts, Cal Poly Chico State, College of the Holy Names, Humbolt State, Occidental, Oregon State, Princeton University, Radcliffe, San Francisco State, Scripps, Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz, University of Colorado, University of Nevada, University of Oregon, University of the Pacific, University of Puget Sound, University of Santa Clara, University of Washington, Willamette, Yale, West Point, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

The importance of the program cannot be stressed enough. This is a rare opportunity to learn first hand about colleges you may be interested in. In its debut last year "College Day" was a tremendous success. Some students became convinced that a certain college was just what they wanted, while others discovered an entirely different interest from their original choice.

Mr. Robert Campbell, assistant principal, feels that "College Day is an event no college bound students should miss."

SANTA CLAUS SAYS: HAPPINESS IS YOUR STUDENT DIRECTORY

This year's Student Directory will be on sale for \$50 in the gym ticket booth at noon from December 9 until December 20. The Directory is produced by the Senior class, with Charity Kenyon as chairman of the committee. Included in the Directory are the names, grades, addresses and phone numbers of every Miramonte student.

Buy your Student Directory NOW in time to send those Christmas cards.

Bit By Bit . . . Every Litter Bit Hurts

Miramonte High School students should now be aware of the trash problem at school. To cope with the problem and hopefully to solve the litter problem, a new committee has been offered. The Anti-Litter Committee, which is composed of six students and four concerned faculty members, is chaired by Robert Parent. The people making up the group are Nancy Nott, Janet Fahey, Robert Parent, Greg Mills, Chris Coran, Joan Maggini, Mr. Sargis, Mr. Campbell, Miss Giddings, and Mr. Callan.

Following several group conferences, and a complete evaluation of the situation, the committee has decided on a plan of action. An anti-litter campaign will be initiated from January 13 until January 24.

To make the campaign more enjoyable and effortless, the Publicity Committee will repaint the trash cans presently

Music Students Perform

The First Annual Acalanes High School District Orchestra Clinic was held Nov. 21. Mr. Vern Sellin, member of the San Francisco Orchestra conducted the clinic. There was a clinic performance at Acalane's small gym that afternoon. The performance emphasized instrumental techniques rather than orchestral performance.

Miramonte's music department was still busy with the District Choral Festival December 5. Each individual school sang during the first half and during the second half 750 to 800 voices directed by Dr. Rudolph Seltzer of Cal state rang through the Campolindo gym singing "Hallelujah" from the oratorio, "The Mount of Olives".

The annual Christmas Program was held Monday Dec. 9 in the cafeteria with Harold C. Reuter as director.

The first half of the show was the orchestral performance. They played two pieces for their introduction, "Lancaster Overture" by Paul W. Whear and "Symphony No. 4 O.P. 111" by Johann Christian Bach. After these two pieces they played a variety of music from Simon and Garfunkel to Bach. During this part of the performance small groups of the orchestra played music of their own choice so there was variety.

NEWS IN BRIEF

December 14 the American College Tests (ACT) will be given at 8 a.m. in 0-1.

The Miramonte Matadors will play at the St. Elizabeth's basketball tournament tonight and Dec. 14.

The Junior Prom, "Dock of the Bay" is tonight. Come listen to the sounds of the Movements and Jimmy Rogers & the Executives. The prom is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Today is your last chance to buy a bid for \$3.75.

The Miramonte Matadors will host the Del Valle Trojans in their fourth basketball game of the season Friday, December 20.

The senior class will be selling mistletoe next week. Be sure to buy yours

Christmas vacation begins on Monday, December 2. The Mirador staff wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

EDITORIAL

Your Litter Problem

By John Bahme

Why does such a vast litter problem exist at Miramonte? Is it that there are too few garbage cans or too few responsible citizens? Unfortunately, it is the majority who litters at Miramonte rather than a controllable minority. Each lunch period requires that teachers be posted at various stations in an attempt to curb littering. These teachers are forfeiting part of their noon-break for a cause that is ridiculous and should not exist. However, consideration should also be given to the janitors who have to clean up the mess and to ourselves, as representatives of Miramonte. Must this problem go to the extreme that we must be patrol-

led by the faculty and must also form an Anti-Litter Committee?

The key seems to lie in the masses' inability to transport their wrappers, receptacles, etc., to nearby trashcans. Outside influence such as family upbringing or social standards may add to the problem, but the main contributors seem to be laziness and forgetfulness. Observed violators seem to be so involved in occurring conversation or buying mere food, that they drift away from their eating grounds never to return. In the future, try to momentarily slip away from your discussion or curb your hunger and toss—no, place—your litter in a trash can.

How's Your Weather

By Lynn Robinson

Have you ever noticed that every foggy, cold day, there is always a handful of nuts running around in their summer clothes? Amid coats, heavy sweaters, knee socks and wool skirts, there's occasionally seen a bare leg, hardly distinguishable through the goosebumps. A hand may be glimpsed frozen in a grotesque hold on an icy locker-handle—its owner clad only in a cotton dress and sandals.

If ever you wondered who these masochistic morons are—I'll tell you. Let me begin by saying that as far as geography and weather - conditions go, Orinda has a split personality. The unfortunate (or fortunate, which ever the case) individual who lives in North Orinda has a distinct disadvantage as far as dress etiquette as Miramonte goes.

Mornings at Miramonte are usually anything but pleasant, whereas in North Orinda, you're awakened by the smiling sun and bright blue skies. We, in the North are deceived by our good weather.

Every school morning, in our neighborhood, hundreds of pajama-clad figures can be seen scuttling out to their front yards for a glimpse of Moraga skies. Scores teeter frozen-toed on diving boards—some have even tried car roofs—but to no avail.

After scooting back inside—the N. Orindian of Miramonte is faced with the big decision. What to wear? Experience says: Warm clothes, but experience also reminds you of the afternoon. You must consider that when you get home—it's sizzling and in wool clothes, you're usually faint from heat exhaustion, reaching home in a sweaty, wild-eyed state.

So day after day, the kids from North Orinda, with hops high, go bouncing out into the biting fog—that shrouds the hallowed halls of Miramonte.

People-ologist Raps

Mrs. Norma Gregerman reveals that the dominating force of her life is, quite simply, love of knowledge and love of people. Mrs. Gregerman has been teaching sociology and World History at Miramonte since 1966. It is her deep concern for human beings that shapes her definition of history as "People-ology: the who, what, where, and why of people."



Norma Gregerman, Muses Past

Mrs. Gregerman was reared in Boston, and is very proud of her Bostonian background, even though students tease her about her accent. After high school Mrs. Gregerman went to work, but she regretted not attending college, so after the Gregermans moved to California seven years ago she enrolled at San Diego State and earned a B.A. in History.

Going to college and raising 3 young children at the same time wasn't easy, but Mrs. Gregerman says gratefully that she had a tremendous amount of co-operation from her family. The challenge offered the opportunity to fulfill a life long dream. Mrs. Gregerman enjoyed college because the other students, though younger accepted her completely. "I even went through the same idealism and maturing process that the kids did."

Reflecting on some of the changes she has seen at Miramonte in the last 3 years, Mrs. Gregerman stated that "There is a greater awareness of the needs of students. It's impossible to keep kids in a straight jacket seven periods a day. There's more life here now, and more discussion. We need to communicate, not as teachers with a whole bunch of knowledge that will be useless in 24 hours

From The Editor

I have been criticized, lately for the negative things I write in this column. It is true that the majority of my columns have been attacks on various ideas, problems, and situations that disturb me. Although I feel that my attacks have been extremely valid and worthwhile, I will respond to the criticism leveled against me by dedicating this column entirely to some positive thoughts about what is happening.

First of all, I would like to congratulate the Campolindo people responsible for the concert given on November 22. The show, featuring Ace of Cups, Country Weather and Santana along with twin light shows, was the heaviest I have ever seen or heard this side of Berkeley.

A few others in the community who deserve some recognition are Chuck Shields and the people that run the Teen Center. Chuck, along with much volunteer help, has made an empty basement into one of the most functional youth organizations in the area. Not only does the Teen Center offer some fine bands on Saturday nights but it also sponsors dramatic productions, "bull sessions", guitar clinics, photography clinics, a kind of guide through which local bands can obtain jobs, and much, much more.

Also, deserving credit is Miramonte's own John Armstrong who last week demonstrated the firm hold he has on the office of Vice President by blessing MHS with one of its more exciting assemblies. Featured at the assembly was none other than Indianapolis race driver Bob Veigh who spoke to the assembled students about safe driving from an "Indy" point of view.

I would like to offer my last, but most deeply felt commendation to those Americans who, by their power as citizens of a democracy, have forced the federal administration to engage in peace talks, stop the bombing in North Vietnam, and begin the gradual de-escalation of the war. Americans such as these are the main force by which the U.S. will fulfill its ideal in becoming a force for peace in the world.

later—we need to reach each other as human beings."

Describing herself as a "cock-eyed optimist", she feels that "Education can temper human nature, removing hatred, prejudice, and fear, which all result from ignorance. Because man can reason, he has choices, and the potential to develop his whole self."

As a teacher Mrs. Gregerman feels that her primary concern is to try to make education more human and relevant to today's youth. Often when she has an idea or method of instruction that she is unsure about, she will try it out on her 16 year old daughter, feeling that her teenagers help her stay "clued into" this age group.

More than anything else she wants to make her students "come alive". A lot of kids are bored and apathetic, not because all schools and teachers are bad, but because they aren't taking the trouble to discover meaning in education and life."

Mrs. Gregerman's future plans include earning an M.A. and traveling this summer, but for the moment she'd like to "continue teaching as long as they'll have me."

"THE PREZ SEZ"

By Greg Mills

This week I would like to express my views on student dissent at Miramonte. While high school student government can not operate independently as a democracy, students still have a right, even a responsibility, to voice their dissent and to express their concern over decisions which affect them. This pertains not only to the decisions of the student leaders, but also the decisions of the faculty and administration.

The following statement is an adaptation of Dartmouth College's policy on student activism. I now state it as my position: "Protest or demonstration shall not be discouraged, so long as neither force nor the threat of force is used, and so

long as the orderly processes of the High School are not deliberately obstructed. Violation of these, the most basic principles of a free academic community, by students will be treated as a most serious violation of High School regulations."

I would welcome any student reactions to this statement. Please drop your remarks into my envelope in R-4.

I encourage any student who would like to use my column for voicing their views on student government or any relevant issue to submit their articles to me. Providing they are pertinent and of general concern, I will gladly include them in this space.

A.F.S. is on the move

Three months is a long time—a long time to just do nothing. Maybe you've had a lot of "nothing" summers and feel that it's time for a change. But so you know what opportunities are available to you? There are lots of volunteer service projects, work camps, study tours, exchange programs, conferences and seminars to involve yourself with—if you know about them.

At the American Friends Service Committee, we have long been conscious of two situations: One, that young people are aware and energetic, and want to do something with the people and problems in the world around them; and two, that there are many organizations that offer a ground on which young people can directly confront the social order, learn about it, and act on it. The most striking aspect of both of these situations in the information gap that exists between programs and energetic students. The students lack knowledge of the opportunities; and organizations oftentimes cannot recruit a cross-section of young people.

Last year our high school section took a first step toward eliminating the information gap. We proposed a "Summer Opportunities Fair" for Bay Area high school youth. We were joined by some twenty-five organizations for an all day get-together of information dissemination and talking, with an added program of films and slide show. Jim Cafener of the Council on Youth Service Projects came from New York City to speak on "Investing Yourself" and five of the co-sponsors sent one of their representatives for a panel discussion on "Putting Your Summer To Work for You and Your World."

This event attracted some 350 students, parents, teachers, counselors, and the enthusiastic response from these participants is largely responsible for encouraging us to co-ordinate a second Summer Opportunities Fair on December 28 from 9a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Letter To The Editor

On Tuesday, November 26, a meeting was held by the Advisory Board for any interested students concerning Student Body Cards. It seems that many people, especially Freshman, are dissatisfied with the high price and privileges denied non-Student Body Card holders. But the meeting held especially for these people had poor attendance (5 people). It seems that the complaining, non-participating students at our school are also the non-Student Body Card holders.

Advisory Board! If you're so upset about the large number of non-Student Body Card holders, make more of an effort to sell them next fall. Give the Freshman facts and figures! Tell them where the money goes and what it has financed in the past. Show them a Yearbook. Remember, they are used to the quarter-inch-thick paperback Yearbooks of yesteryear. The inch-thick, hardbound Mirada came as quite a surprise to many of last year's Freshman

If the Advisory Board would try harder, maybe next year everyone will be a member of the Student Body and not be complaining about high prices and lost privileges.

Respectfully submitted,
Sue Jelley

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

So if you are interested and concerned about doing something different, relevant, and exciting with your summer vacation, we co-sponsors would like to encourage you to come to the Fair. Plan early to make this summer work for you. Contact Barbara McGraw at the AFSC, 2160 Lake Street, San Francisco, 752-7766, if you want additional information.

'What's Happening?'

The Art of Tomioka Tessai will be presented November 26 through December 29. Organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation, this collection consists of fifty hanging scrolls and painted screens, plus a selection of work in wood, metal, and ceramics, by Tomioka Tessai, "one of the greatest painters in modern Japan". None of these works in the exhibition has been shown in this country before.

A festive evening of medieval carols, holiday delicacies, Renaissance music, and Gaelic readings will be presented on December 14, 8:30 p.m. Walden Center School Studio on McKinley and Dwight Way, Berkeley is the setting for the activities.

Berkeley Theater presents an evening of one acts on December 13-22. Curtains are at 7 and 8:30. For info call 848-2791.

"Nutcracker" will be presented for its 25th Anniversary season performance, by the San Francisco ballet company. Dates of the presentation are December 14-16, 21-23, 26-30. Performances are at War Memorial Opera House in Civic Center.

Planetarium show and music, narration, and special effects are the program for Diablo Valley College Planetarium's "Christmas Star". The program continues almost daily, afternoons, and evenings December 1-28.

Tales of Tardy Talent

Remember the "good old days", when you had to get a tardy if you weren't in your seat when the bell rang? You spent five minutes walking to the Dean's office, ten minutes thinking of an excuse and another five minutes wandering through the halls.

Struggling to think of smart remarks that would still get past the Dean's was the best part of the ordeal. Remember any of these excuses? "I was attacked by a band of overzealous robots." "The bell rang early" "Time flies but I can't" "I was caught by my locker." "Jesus showed me the light and I was blinded so I couldn't find my way to class" "The abominable snowman was after me." "I couldn't smoke a seven minute cigarette in five minutes." "She caught me while I was sitting down" "The room was crowded I couldn't get in." "I was tripped on the way to my seat."

Well, the administration finally caught on. No longer are we able to stroll back and forth from the Dean's office. What took twenty minutes before, now takes only thirty seconds.

Under the new system, if a student is tardy, the teacher will make his own record of the fact. When excessive tardies become a disciplinary problem, a teacher may send the student to Mr. Callan (or Miss Giddings, as the case may be). What is considered disciplinary problem is left to the teachers discretion.

How do you feel about the change? You must admit, thinking of these "reasons of tardiness" made life quite creative for those who were excessively lazy.

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Pictured is a Senior reaping the rewards of the Soon-to-be sold Mistle-toe.

Talented Seniors Trip to Tancred For Mistle-Toe

The senior class ought to be proud. Last Sunday, a group of it's more talented members, succeeded in securing a generous amount of Mistle-toe, which they intent to sell for profit.

Under the direction of Randy Warner, these seniors drove to Tancred. (which isn't on the maps) When asked about this town, Randy explained, "it's got a population of, let's see, one, two, three, . . . oh yeah, fourteen!"

Once there this group faced such problems as: sawing a branch five inches in diameter, with a six inch saw; falling out of the trees, cutting your hands

New Mountaineering Club Gives MHS Students A Challenge

Miramonte's list of clubs has a new addition. For Mountaineering Club, this is the first year.

Paul Stanley, originator and first President, gave up his position to Roy Miller because of other obligations. Paul assumed the office of Vice-President. Other officers are Francie Leftwich, secretary and Matt Conover, quarter master. All of these officers are seniors.

Club activities include "classroom" instruction, films, speakers, and discussions on rock climbing and backpacking. These are sponsored by Mr. John Husband.

Because of accident liability the program has to be limited. However, Mr. Stanley, Paul's father, is sponsoring activities

American Youth Get Bum Deal From Miss Teen-Age America

This Christmas, why don't you get him or her a music album for a gift?

For the young set, Music Town has a variety of new albums such as The New Beatle album or the Rolling Stones. There is also a new hit out by Mother Earth which would please any hip teenager.

For the older set, Brazil '66 has a new album out featuring their new hit "Scarborough Fair". The Tijuana Brass made a Christmas album especially for Mom or Dad.

Any youngster would love the Christmas album with Snoopy by the Royal Guardsmen. Also Charlie Brown and Peanuts at Christmas would warm the hearts of both young and the old.

In accordance with its annual cycle, the Christmas season is again upon us. Millions of little children line up in department stores to sit on thousands of scarlet laps, hundreds of thou-

off, etc. They were able to overcome any problems arising with Barker's truck.

The packaging was done at Randy's house, where about ten volunteers helped him. The prospective price of each package will be about fifty cents. Each senior will get two packages of the finished product which he will sell . . . or else.

sands of businessmen buy a million gallons of liquor to distribute to associates, a vast multitude of teenagers fan out through every store in the country looking for gifts for loved ones, sometimes even their parents, and here and there an occasional religious fanatic puts down his drink and his shopping list to celebrate the birth of Our Saviour.

With these pleasant recollections in mind, I wish to add my recommendations to your shopping list. It is: Books. Specifically, books that can be used again and again. There are two general varieties of books which tend to be re-read. They are reference books and hard-core pornography. My recommendation is only for the former. Dictionaries, either technical or general. Thesaurus, quotations, preferably Bartlett's and not Chairman Mao's, and such volumes make the best gifts, both edifying and tasteful. Merry Yule-tide!

Ski Club Becomes Reality

Will Miramonte get a sponsored ski club? Aileen LeProtti has the facts, "Our main problem is that the school won't sponsor us because of an accident three years ago. Now, we have to go to the Parent's Club for sponsorship. Also, before we can get sponsored we need parents to volunteer as chaperones for the ski trips."

The Miramonte ski club already has 228 members and other people may sign up in R-3. They are hoping to have nine ski trips and Mr. Otis McCain has agreed to be faculty advisor.

Their solution for their problem is to pattern it after the Mountaineering Club.

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QUESTION MAN What would you most like to find In Your Christmas Stocking?

- Fern Kirkland—Oly—it's the water.
- Mike Wood—Tally Smith's leg.
- Judy Haag—a clean cut guy.
- Roger Lyford—a tube of mascara.
- Laurie Graumann—a one-way ticket to Hawaii.
- Jane Wilson—a jade necklace.
- George Chapple—a bottle of magic bubbles.
- Dave Nelson—a blonde and a Rolls Royce.
- Dayna Van Kleeck—Johnnie
- Debbie Kirk—Fran's corpse and a stick-on handle-bar moustache
- Mr. Fridell—a pair of binoculars to see the beautiful view from my house.
- Needle Bahme—a spool of thread.
- Bill C. Beckett—an ice cream cone for second period class.
- Lacey Bauer—a little, white fluffy puppy.
- Steve Stevens—Barbarella doing her thing.
- Doug Bridenbach—my license
- Mr. Kyner—a skiing vacation at Aspen or Sunvalley.
- Leslie Madden—a new shoulder.
- Gordon Coleman—a nikon super zoom 8.
- Forey Schoner—a new car—my last one burned up.

Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year

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MARTHA ENJOYS RAIDING PARKERS CHARLIE EATS LEFTOVER HOSTS

"I hate money," says All-American Martha Cunningham, alias "Muscles Marn." Martha is treasurer of the Senior Class. Active around home as well as school, "Marn" has had many embarrassing (maybe exciting!) unexpected moments of finding her brother's friends in her home. When asked how she likes having John Meteer for a step-brother, Martha replied, "It's amusing and exciting. John is really nice at home. He isn't the 'man' he is at school."

Since football games are no longer on weekends Marn finds it amusing to raid parkers up on Donald Drive with Heavy H. Cook & Friends in Martha's Grey Streak, her '62 VW. "It's fast," Marn says, though she admits "It's had a hard life."

Steve McQueen, artichoke hearts, skiing and Brownies in blue Super-Sports are a few of the many things that Martha likes.

Ten years from now Martha sees herself (hopefully) married after attending the University of Oregon. Her secret ambition, however, is to join the Peace Corps and be stationed in deepest, darkest Africa. "At least there I won't need any shades," Marn says.

On the subject of school, Martha says "Miramonte is really a good school, filled with inspiring teachers. But sometimes the people here are too busy looking for faults to ever look for the good."

"I seriously hope that I can give as much to the world as it has given me. I'm really very lucky," Martha says.

Phone: 254-1449

MAGIC COMB

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Beauty Beat

You'll never be caught in curlers again. Now Clairol presents KINDNESS 20, the newest instant hairsetter, designed to solve limp hair and lack-of-body problems. Roll-up to brush out in less than 10 minutes with 20 exclusive heat-retaining rollers. Simple to operate, no water... no lotion—no waiting to dry. KINDNESS 20 INSTANT HAIRSETTER curls perfectly all hair types and textures. Normally \$22.95, KINDNESS 20 is now sold at the fantastically low price of \$20.95 at BILL'S ACALANES PHARMACY in Lafayette. A fabulous idea for a Christmas gift.

"I'm generally a likeable guy, easy to get along with, extremely talented, and a connoisseur of the arts," boasts Senior Charlie Partridge.

Charlie pleads for "Mom, apple pie, and the girl I left behind." He loves every kind of food except sauerkraut. Although Charlie is an unusually easy-going guy, he admits that he hates hippies and the one-mile run.

Charlie can often be seen cruising around in his 1960 gray Chevy. "It's a great car, except for the smashed right fender and a hole in the muffler. It does 0-60 in about two weeks." When not tinkering on his car, Charlie is working at Petar's restaurant in Lafayette.

Football played an important role in Charlie's life this fall. He was a strong defensive end on varsity. "This season was an upset. However, we were backed by great school spirit and our team has never had so much talent (in defense) since 1963," concludes Charlie. He has developed his big muscles from working out with weights after school.

The site of Charlie's most embarrassing situation was the altar of Santa Maria Church. "One time I was kneeling on the back of the priest's robe. He tried to get up, but he fell over," chuckles Charlie. Charlie was also known to sneak into the back room after mass and eat the left over hosts.

Planning to attend a commercial art college in Santa Cruz, Charlie hopes to become an independent commercial artist.

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Chivalry Went Out With Knighthood

Chivalry Editorial

For those who aren't aware of what "chivalry" is exactly, one should look to the Middle Ages, where it originated. The word "chivalry" comes from the French word "chevalier", which means horseman or knight. "Chivalry" refers to the special training a man received for knighthood and to the code of behavior each man was expected to follow after he had become a knight. Later, romantic love became part of the code of chivalry, especially in France. By the late 1100's it was fashionable for each knight to have a ladylove to whom he owed unflinching devotion. He would undertake dangerous journeys and suffer all kinds of hardships for her sake.

Today girls don't ask that boys slay dragons for their benefit, but it would be nice for a girl to be allowed to walk through a doorway first, have doors opened for her, night or day, be spoken to with respectful language, and, in general, be treated like a lady.

Miramonte boys need a refresher course in etiquette. Many a girl has been jostled in her attempt to get through a doorway by a boy or groups of boys. And to top it off, the door usually shuts in her face. In the instance where a girl and boy are on a date, the boy usually only opens the car door for the girl when they are leaving the girl's house. Once out of the car many a boy fails to remember that he should walk on the outside of the sidewalk, closest to the street, as a manly show of his protection. When inside a theater or place of entertainment, a girl may struggle to take off her coat while the boy, enraptured with the movie, doesn't notice. And alas "What ever happened to the respectful language a man used courting a lady?"

Boys will undoubtedly bring up the argument that today's girls aren't ladylike so they don't have to be treated with respect. These boys don't realize that the unladylike girls, if treated like ladies, would be deserving of a chivalrous attitude on the boy's part. It is plain to see that nowadays the chivalrous knight is a Don Juan out to get a girl by flattery.



Bob, Bill, and Chu's take a spill on the way to Tahoe.

CAR OF THE WEEK

Bob's "427" LOVES SKI SEASON

Have you ever seen a brown and white 1955 Pontiac called the "427" sitting in the parking lot? This lovely speed demon belongs to Bob Truax and he's proud to say, "My bomb goes from 0 to 20 mph in 13.5 seconds and I even got a ticket for exhibiting its speed."

The "427" has been very excited lately because ski season is here and it just can't wait to get back up to the snow.

Last year the "427" had a wonderful experience with Bob, Steve Hale, and Bobby Field. They were coming back from Nevada and the brown bomb somehow managed to get stuck between two snowbanks.

"My car's got a lot of nice things. It has a big trunk so I can hide people in it going into the drive-in. It even held Goetz! Bob's car is really a complete luxury; it has a hole dug out so Bob can get the true feeling of low riding. Everything is nice and roomy and his glove compartment can hold 20 cans of COKE. "It's good to have around when you go on picnics," explained Bob.

Although Bob's steering wheel is a little bit too big for him, it really comes in handy if he ever needs a spare tire.

And so Bob sighed, "Oh well, at least the throttle only sticks once in a while."



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Shivering Students Complain About Lunch Time Facilities

Often on cold days Miramonte students can be seen shivering during lunch as they perch precariously on small slabs of dry concrete, or on sidewalks. "Why don't teachers leave the warm classrooms open for us to eat in," is a common complaint heard among these frozen diners. Let us now consider the question.

Last year the "O" room was open for about a month. Daily many students came into this warm oasis to eat their lunches. Unfortunately, a small minority of students abused this opportunity. About ten boys threw food around the room leaving the classroom in shambles. Banana peels were left on the floor, or stuck to the walls, bits of peanut butter and other de-

licacies were smeared on top of the desks and milk was splattered all over everything. If students are going to misuse the privilege of a warm room to eat in, why should they be given the privilege in the first place?

If a teacher wishes to open his room for the students, he must stay in the room because students are not responsible enough to keep the situation under control without constant adult supervision. Teachers don't want to sacrifice the little free time they have to babysit.

I agree that it is unfair for a small minority of students who abuse this privilege to ruin it for the entire student body, but what alternative is there outside of closing the room. Not

until the students are responsible enough to use and not abuse classrooms at noon will they have it. It is the responsibility of all students to prove to the faculty that they are able to be left alone in a classroom without making a mess.

The administration is considering once again opening the "O" wing during lunches. If this action is taken, the students will be responsible for maintaining order in the classroom. The proper use of this room will result in continued opportunities for the students.

Students should keep in mind the fact that a class will be held in the room directly after lunch. Therefore, chairs should be put in their initial order, and food and trash should be cleaned up.



Typically contented Miramonte gourmet lounges in luxurious dining facilities.

NEW SENIORS

Transfer Students Love/Hate MHS

Casey Manfrin is from Wheaton Community High School in Wheaton, Illinois. He considers Miramonte to be much less strict than Wheaton because we don't have a dress code, and we are allowed to eat anywhere on campus. At first Casey resented the fact that "everyone seems to have their own little groups, and they don't want to let anyone else in, but lately I've felt more like I'm part of

diferently from them." Some of the things that Nancy enjoys about Miramonte are the wide variety of clubs available and the spirit of the student body. "Everybody's so peppy—most of the kids I know are happy and optimistic."

Coming from Alhambra High is Tom Treadway, who noticed immediately that Miramonte students seem to be very conscious of race, because in our own little white ghetto we don't live around kids. Before he started here, Tom says he "expected to get lost because of the weird lettering on the buildings." He likes the way the history classes are run and on the whole finds Miramonte to be "better than what I expected."

Marc Hannigan, from Mira Loma, found that is hard to break in at Miramonte, and he really had to go out of his way to make friends. Compared to other schools he has gone to, Miramonte students are "more competitive, and very concerned with getting ahead." However, he counts the people he has met here as one of the things he likes best about Miramonte and says that making friends is "not really that hard."

Roger Lyfodr, from Pennsylvania, made a number of hilarious and totally unrelated remarks on small towns. Miramonte, sponges, and life in general during his interview. Here are just a few of them: "You rich kids are really funny." "You Miramonte students go to bed so early. What I mean is you go to sleep much earlier at night." (Sure, Roger). "Students here are so isolated, they all start rioting when they go to college." "Love is like a sponge, it's meant to be squeezed." Next time you see Roger, squeeze him.



Top—Manfrin; Middle, L-R—Treadway, Hannigan, Lyfodr; Bottom—Nancy Nott.

the school and the kids are more friendly."

Nancy Nott, Who has lived in Florida, Southern Carolina, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Hawaii, Japan, Washington, D.C., Virginia, and now California for the second time, also noted the clique-consciousness that prevails here. "Many of the kids here are so narrow-minded that they can't understand how anybody can live

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UNUSUAL PEOPLE

Falconry is senior Steve Garrote's favorite sport. Ever since 6th grade Steve has trained both Falcons and Hawks. Steve traps his birds himself, then trains them to hunt and, after a period of time, lets them go free. Hunting is the main reason Steve is involved with Falconry. He enjoys the hunt and doesn't kill for the sport, but for food.

Hawks and Falcons are intelligent birds and learn fast. These birds can weigh from 4 ounces to 14 pounds—if they learn to eat in your presence, you're accepted. There are numerous Falconer's Clubs in the area as it is becoming a more popular hobby, Steve has never had a bird fly away, but twice one of his most valuable birds was stolen. Hunting everyday with his birds, Steve says they give a beautiful performance.

Bottle-collecting is a hobby enjoyed by more and more people all the time. One of its biggest enthusiasts is Steve J. Serr (a senior). Set on the trail of bottles by John Armstrong two years ago, Steve has collected over 150 antique bottles. Clad in his official bottle-collector's uniform (a pair of old rubber boots), Steve braves rain, sleet, snow and the treacherous M.U.D. men, to find his bottles.

Authority Serr says bottles may be determined valuable by whether or not they have a mold line over the top, (if it does go over the top, forget it, ya got a new bottle, and it's worth nothing.) Another helpful hint is "don't trust antique shops that just say 'Antique Shop', only trust shops that say, 'Ye Olde Anitque Shoppe'—them's da ones widda' goods!" sure Steve, sure). Some of the hazards of bottle-collecting are being buzzed by flying M.U.D. men, chased by bottle-collecting-eating-fish, being chased by running M.U.D. men, and worst of all being captured by any of the afore mentioned. (of course all the really good bottles just happen to be in M.U.D. property—funny thing.)

This year at the Grand National was Kelly Fleming's big interest. Kelly and her Appaloosa Lucky Spots showed in the Western Pleasure Stake at the National Appaloosa Day at the Cow Palace. Having bought Lucky Spots only four months ago, Kelly learned from his previous owner that he was judged 4th best Pleasure Horse in the U.S. for 1967. Kelly and her 10 year old gelding were judged 60% on performance, 30% on conformation, and 10% on looks.

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Are Athletics Over-Emphasized?

Today the athletic hero is frantically applauded and is regarded as far more important than any other student, whether he be a brilliant scholar or even a student body president. Important athletic contests become the major topic of conversation on today's campuses, especially on college campuses. How many people begin reading the newspaper by turning to the sports section? Athletics are becoming more and more of a public spectacle. Attendance records are constantly being broken in football and basketball.

Many schools are judged by the public according to their athletic successes. A particular college or university can be constantly publicized in columns of the newspapers because it has a great football team. People soon begin to feel that this institution is one of the outstanding in the country. A scholar may be partly deceived into thinking that it is a first-rate school by their success in athletics. More and more people today are beginning to feel a need for precise rankings of each team.

Is winning or losing becoming too important? Winning teams are being demanded at any cost, even the cost of dishonest academic practice. The editors of the *Athletic Journal* state, "Overemphasis in a sport is in the demand to win put upon the coach by rabid alumni and students alike."

And finally, do people begin to judge a person's character by his athletic performance?



PETE SCHNUGG, STEVE HALE HEAD LIST OF ALL-LEAGUE

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The domineering combination of Coach Bill Brown and Captain Pete Schnugg once again prevailed, and Miramonte swam away with the league title and top-honors.

Veteran All-League selections, Pete Schnugg, Randy Williams, and Jon Svenson, were again named to the All-League team.

ALL FAL FOOTBALL

Steve Hale, Miramonte's outstanding defensive back, was the coaches' unanimous All-League selection at their annual post-season meeting. Joining him were Honorable Mention choices Larry Reid, Jim Horning, Deke Ballard, Chris Le Grand, and Tod Snook.

Hale capped a fine gridiron career by intercepting eight passes this year and being awarded the Parker-Robb Super Sport of the Week for his performance against Las Lomas. As his talent indicates a promising college future, Steve is already being sought after by college scouts.

Reid has had a strong three-year varsity career starting both ways the whole time. He plays defensive tackle and fullback and he has been a two-time All-League Honorable Mention choice.



Horning is also a three-year letterman, playing both offensive and defensive end as well as linebacker. Although plagued by knee injuries, Jim had a good season in gaining his league recognition.

Ballard, Le Grand, and Snook are all two-year letterman. Deke was injured most of the year, but he still received Honorable Mention as a defensive tackle.

Honorable mentions were earned by Rick O'Hare and Steve Patching. Pete, Randy, and Jon led team scoring with 42, 34, and 23 goals respectively.

The '68 team battled its way to an undefeated league season and due to the over-all depth of ability of this team, was invited to the Northern California Championships. In tournament play, the Mats broke even with a 2 and 2 record, yielding only to Santa Clara and Woodside and thrashing Ayer and El Camino. In collegiate competition Miramonte downed both DVC and the Cal Frosh.

So thus, the Brown Waterpolo Dynasty has been built and preserved, and appears to have a solid future at Miramonte High School.

Grapplers Begin Season With A Win

The Miramonte wrestling team, under the guidance of Coach Roger Durant, could prove to be one of the most formidable teams in the F.A.L. Eight returning letterman form the nucleus of this year's squad, which also boasts two highly touted transfers, Roger Lyford from Pennsylvania and Casey Manfrin from Illinois. This year's returning grapplers are Sophomore Jim Hallisey, Juniors Mike Wood and Chris Lucas, and Seniors Chuck Manuel, Mike Sullivan, Bob Truax, Bob Sage, and Jim Horning.

Manuel and Horning were in state contention as sophomores and Wood, Truax, Sage and Manuel received League Honors last year.

MATS TOPPLE FIRST B-BALL FOE

The Miramonte varsity basketball team won the first exhibition game of the 1968-69 season by trampling the Indians from John Swett 58-1. John Swett had early foul trouble and could never really get moving as the Mats outscored them in every period. The Indians committed a total of 53 fouls yet the Mats were only able to convert 28 of these for a weak 52.8%. John Swett sank a measly 11 for 29 for a 38 percentage from the charity line.

With 12 of 16 Matador players in the scoring column, how can a team lose? Senior Larry Reid and Junior center Dave Wallace led the scoring honors with 12 points each. Miramonte hit on 15 of 42 field goals stacking up a 35.7%. A major factor leading to the Mat victory was our board power.

Miramonte out-rebounded Swett 43-31 with Senior Steve Hale pulling down eight of these.

Coach Tom Blackwood, hoping to capture the FAL crown for the second time in his third season, commented that the team looked ragged and would have to improve to capture the coming league games. Miramonte, with seven returning letterman and the components of a championship junior varsity last year, is picked by the other Foothill Athletic League teams to win the league. This year's varsity is comprised of nine Seniors and seven Juniors.

Presently, the Mats are competing in the St. Elizabeth Tournament. The tournament is Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and involves such teams as Bishop O'Dowd, St. Elizabeth, and St. Joseph. These teams, among others are rated among the top fifteen in the Bay Area.

The Miramonte junior varsity combined the scoring of 13 of 15 players to outplay John Swett's junior varsity by the convincing margin of 76 to 38.

MUMBLE JUMBLE

Here are a few of the many comments heard at the first Miramonte basketball game against John Swett, in which Miramonte defeated the Indians 58-31.

?—"Look at those socks!"
 Umpire—"tweet."
 ?—"What a &*!?! call."
 ?—"Salata, the slob, ain't wearing new tennies."

At this time the *Mirador* reporters become so engrossed in the basketball game that they failed to record any more whispers. The following was obtained during a typical 4th period in J-2, home of the *Mirador* staff.

Steve—"Lynn, will you do me a favor? I need help. Ha!"
 (censored)—"I only tried to cut once."

Jayne—"Oh Bill, you're so funny."

Nancy—"Did you know that purple frogs have green ears?"

Jon—"Green ears are very uncommon."

Steve—"Wow, you're so great Lynn. Thanks a lot."

Lynn—"I'm so good, I'm so good, I'm so good."

Denise—"Where's the copy folder?"

Steve—"We'll sock it to them!"

Jon—"Does anyone have any problems?"

John—"I'm the baby in the family."

Mrs. Rosso—"You act like it."

Cathy—"My thumb hurts; Joanne Foley kicked me."

John—"You say you'll always be proud of me,
 Well, I'm going to see that do-O-o, baby."

Bonnie—"I object violently to whatever is going on here."

Steve—"Lynn Robinson."

Lynn—"No, no—Go away!"

Steve—"I need a short, meaty."
 Greg—"I had a talk with Mr. Lewis about that."
 Lark—"Oh, shut up!"

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