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CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

The OCEANIDS will hold the annual children's Christmas Party on Sunday December 14th from 2:30 to 4:30 at the North Cafeteria of Revelle College.

Sam Hinton will be there to entertain the children and their parents. (We hope that fathers will come as well as mothers.) The children will decorate the tree and make Christmas cards. There will be lots of refreshments and hopefully, a merry time will be had by all. The party is designed primarily for children between the ages of 3 and 10.

This year's party is being organized by Judy Haxo with lots of able assistance from Joy Axford; Tanya Holm-Hansen, who is in charge of decorations; Mary Watson, who is handling refreshments and many other women from the university, who have come forth with ideas, materials and labor. The Newcomers volunteered to supply the cookies.

We hope to see all of you with young children there!

FACULTY/STAFF CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Tuesday, December 16, the Coffee Hut will undergo a major transformation: Christmas Decorations, tables laden with Holiday delectables, and a massive infusion of festive spirit will set the scene for the UCSD Staff and Faculty Christmas Party. The party will start at 4:30 pm. with a full Christmas dinner to be served al fresco in the patio area. Dress will be informal, and a blazing fire will warm both body and soul (but an extra blanket is suggested too). The Christmas dinner will be served until 5:45 by reservation only; dinner tickets at \$2.50 per plate are on sale in most departments, or may be obtained from Trude Thompson (459-2464). Reservations are limited, and close on December 10. so get yours right away!

Following dinner will be a program of Holiday Festivities to which all are invited, whether or not they came for dinner. All the old favorite Christmas Carols will be revived, and the evening will be crowned by the appearance of a **** MYSTERY SANTA CLAUS **!** No one is going to want to miss this one, so guarantee your participation in The Spirit of Christmas-Present by making your reservations today and joining us on the 16th!

MUSICAL HOLIDAY TOUR OF HOMES

The homes of two UCSD families will be on the musical holiday tour of homes being arranged for the benefit of La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association by the Women's Committee, December 13, 1 until 5 pm.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Braunwald, 9702 La Jolla Farms Road, where refreshments will be served from 2 until 4, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saltman, 9704 Blackgold Road have loaned their homes for the event. Other homes are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 9741 Blackgold Road, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, 2611 Crown Crest Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Johnson, 9651 Blackgold Road and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Pratt, 9862 La Jolla Farms Road. Musical programs and table decorations will be featured in each home.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS

by Betty N. Shor

Let's face it. You can't have a white Christmas in southern California (very easily). If you are new to the area from a snowy climate, all the Christmas displays and decorations look totally out of place, especially during those brilliantly clear, warm Santa Ana days. You have two alternatives: buy the traditional trees and wreaths and pretend there is snow, or vary the traditional with distinctively southern California flora. Here are some ideas along both lines.

You can choose and cut your own Christmas tree. Your reporter hasn't been able to get a phone call through to any of them, but the north county phone directory lists Bryant's El Rancho Noel (1515 Warmlands, Vista, 724-2622), Daily's Rainbow D Tree Ranch (Rainbow Heights Road, Rainbow, 728-1392), and Fallbrook Christmas Tree Farm (1815 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook; 728-6050). The last one advertises Monterey pines, is open 9-4 daily from the first Saturday after Thanksgiving through December 23.

Almost the entire nation's supply of poinsettias is grown in San Diego county. Any time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, drive up Interstate 5 to Carlsbad and admire the brilliant red fields, accented by narrow strips of yellow poinsettias. To keep cut blossoms in your own house longest, plunge the stems into boiling water for about a minute just after cutting, and then transfer them to cold tapwater. They'll stay fresh for ten days. Start cuttings after Christmas from branches lopped off the plants of your gardening friends.

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Mr. James L. Goff, City of San Diego Planning Director, will address the December meeting of the Contemporary Issues Group on the Problems of Planning in San Diego. Any member of OCEANIDS is welcome to attend the discussion of this topical issue. The meeting is Wednesday evening, December 17, at the home of Marilyn Rumelhart, 5829 Haber St., University City.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER NEWS
by Ruth Newmark

The annual reception for foreign scholars will be held at the University House on December 4, from 5 to 7 pm. Joint sponsors for the party are the International Club and the International Center of La Jolla. Guests will be the new foreign students and post-doctoral fellows and the many university and townspeople who are helping to make their stay here a pleasant one. Upon entering the patio, gaily decorated with Mexican pinatas, guests will be entertained by a group of international folk dancers. Cocktail food from over twenty different countries and assorted beverages will be served.

The International Cooperative Nursery School has reopened its doors in its old headquarters at the University Lutheran Church. To help defray expenses, the school is now paying the church a small rental fee. The program is as exciting as ever and the waiting list long, causing much talk about running two separate sessions next year.

The University International Association recently changed its name to the less formal International Club. Under the direction of an Executive Committee consisting of four foreign scholars -- one each from France, India, Pakistan and Switzerland -- and an American Secretary - Treasurer. The Club has attracted a lively membership of approximately one hundred foreign and American students and post-doctoral fellows. The Club meets twice a month and invites everyone who is interested to attend. In the planning stage is a Christmas dinner on December 24 for all members staying on campus over the holidays.

The International Center Board is working very closely with its new architect, Robert Thorburn. Mr. Thorburn has long been interested in the creation of an International Center on the UCSD campus and has for many years served the Board in an advisory capacity. He is presently employed in UCSD's Architect and Engineering office and is eminently suited to coordinate the project.

Twenty-eight American students from UCSD are spending their Junior year overseas. The Education Abroad Program sponsors them on twelve campuses in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

American families met and hosted more than sixty new students from abroad during 1969 and most of them will continue their friendship while the student studies here. Some families have found long-lasting pleasure through their participation in the American Host Family project at UCSD and have visited in the student's home in his own country.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS (continued)

English holly doesn't do very well here, but the "California holly", more correctly the toyon, is a more spectacular garden shrub and just as bright red. The berry clusters dangle, so try them as flat decorations on a tray with a candle.

For outdoor living trees you can't count on traditional fir and spruce in this climate. Sunset Magazine (always great for Christmas projects) recommends Austrian black pine and Scotch pine along the coast, but they say: "The conifers that perform best in California -- cedars, pines, redwoods -- generally don't make very convincing Christmas trees." But effectively decorated, any of the evergreens are appropriate -- use your creativity.

Sunset (December 1968) especially recommends for attractive green boughs, for wreaths, mantel decorations, and distinctive decor: *Podocarpus macrophyllum*, *Cocculus laurifolius*, *Pittosporum tobira*, *Hakea saueolus*, *Arbutus unedo*, and *Callistemon lanceolatus*. Find out the unfamiliar names from your gardening friends.

For the unconventional: dry tumbleweeds make wonderful giant hanging room decorations; the succulent Jade tree is a unique table tree when holiday trimmed, and bonsai trees are wonderful decorated or simply as gifts. Dried flower stalks of the New Zealand flax provide bold backgrounds for arrangements, and the dried thistle-like flowers of the artichoke can be saved for next year's elaborate decorations. Seed pod clusters from some eucalyptus are most unusual tree ornaments when spray-painted gold or silver. Have you seen manzanita branches decorated with Christmas balls? Many dried stalks and flowers can be bought at florist shops.

Christmas means bright color too. For special attractions in the house, try cyclamens, Christmas cactus, azaleas, or primulas as potted plants. If only true reds seem appropriate to you, have you seen the long-lasting fruits of some of the bromeliads (i.e. *Aechmea fulgens*) or the crimson, astonishingly fragrant succulent *Kalenchoe blossfeldiana*? If you are spending the holidays "back east" you can carry along your home-raised flowers of camellias, orchids, or bird-of-paradise as exotic treats. Other home garden southern California products, carried or mailed elsewhere, are avocados, any of the citrus fruits, guavas, and macadamia nuts. All are easy to grow here -- and expensive there. Natal plums make a distinctive jelly, as do guavas, and lemon or lime marmalade is wonderful.

With a little luck you can gather mistletoe or a variety of pine cones in the back country, if you get the owner's permission. The Julian area is likely. Neighbors with pine trees are often generous with their pine cones. The Torrey pine cones are large and attractive (don't pick them in Torrey Pines Park!), and you may get a bonus by planting the pinon-like seeds (also good to eat) for your own future tree and cone supply. Plant two or three seeds in a one-gallon can filled with plain garden soil (no added fertilizer or humus); water regularly but sparingly when the seeds sprout; transplant into the ground when the plants are about a foot tall

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MATRIARCH
OF THE PARK

Margaret Eddy Fleming knows Torrey Pines better than most people know their neighbors.

After all, she lived among them for 32 years during which her late husband, Guy, was in charge of what is now Torrey Pines State Park.

Mrs. Fleming moved into the Torrey Pines forest with her husband and two children in 1926. Ellen Browning Scripps, who had purchased lots north of the city-owned preserve, built their adobe house and asked Guy Fleming to be park custodian.

The family lived there until 1958 when the groves became a state park, largely because of the efforts of Mr. Fleming, then a superintendent for the state Department of Parks and beaches.

There was no problem with wild animals, Mrs. Fleming said, although skunks and foxes occasionally wandered through the patio. She added that there are more deer in the park since the traffic of old U.S. 101 went inland to Interstate 5.

Mrs. Fleming feels great respect for the antiquity and resilience of the Torrey Pines which are found only in the La Jolla-Del Mar area and on Santa Rosa Island off Santa Barbara.

"They are relics of the Ice Age, you know," she said. "They were here long before Cabrillo . . . long before the padres and missions of 200 years ago. They were one of the landmarks explorers used in sailing this coast. It was called Punta de Los Arboles (Point of Trees) in early logs."

While interested in history, the La Jolla artist is even more zealous about the future. She is active in the campaign to purchase 170 acres of privately held land adjacent to the existing 877-acre park.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY REVISITED

Last month (Nov. 12) I went to Atlantic City with Harold to the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America where he was presented their Arthur D. Little Medal. The only time I had accompanied him to a meeting of this Society was 15 years ago.

At that meeting the Young Scientists of the Pick & Hammer Club had put on their annual skit - a funny often witty lampooning of some member or groups or projects. That evening in one of the scenes on a darkened stage hung a huge globe depicting the moon - with a 'Harold Urey' desperately trying to reach it. It was veddy, veddy funny.

This year, after so few years, he was attending the Society's annual meeting - and while he had not reached the moon himself - he had held a piece of the moon in his hands. Mission accomplished!

Frieda Urey

OCEANIDS - GOURMET GROUP

Eight couples and three guests greatly enjoyed a Mediterranean-style dinner for our first meeting of the year. Individual items were prepared by the members and taken to the home of our hostess. The evening began with Antipasto and an exotic Arabian dip. Our main course consisted of baked kibbi (Lebanon), chicken rosemary (Italy), Braciolo (beef and ham rolls, Italy), saffron rice, green noodles with ham and cheese (Italy), nutty carrots, Angourosalata me yaourt (cucumber and yogurt, Greece), tomato and green salads, and home-baked bread. For dessert there was melon compote, frozen chocolate pie, and apple cake.

This sharing of effort (and costs) method was found to be very successful and we plan to continue this way for future meetings. This also makes it easier to accommodate guests who are welcome to attend with members, providing advance notice is given. Each dinner will evolve around a particular theme and be coordinated by a member of the group. We also plan to collect the recipes used each time (with sources of unusual ingredients) and copies can be distributed at subsequent meetings. (Copies will be available for non-members, on request.) Our plans for future evenings include a Japanese dinner and one at the beach (next summer).

Your membership and suggestions are welcome, if you enjoy cooking or being hostess-for the latter, space is the only requirement, we can bring card-tables, chairs, dishes etc. (you provide tea and coffee). Our next meeting is Dec. 5th - English style Christmas Dinner. Call Margaret Oldman 454-6527.

CIVIC ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS CONCERT

An afternoon concert is scheduled for "families" in addition to the evening performance of La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association, December 7, 3 pm. and 8 pm., Sherwood Hall, Museum of Art, 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla.

The program will feature Mimi Tung, concert pianist, in Mozart Concerto in C Major, K.503. Miss Tung is a teacher at UCSD. A composition of Howard Brubeck, dean of Palomar College, and Symphonic Variations, opus 78, by Anton Dvorak concludes the program directed by Thomas Nee.

LOTS OF POTS -- FOR SALE

The annual pre-Christmas sale of pottery made by students of the University Extension ceramic courses will be held this year on the grounds of La Jolla's Recreation Center (615 Prospect Street). The date: Saturday, Dec. 6, beginning at 9 am.

Simultaneously, that day, two members of OCEANIDS -- Jopi Korevaar and Paula Rotenberg -- will offer a large selection of their pottery for sale on the lawn of Cole's Bookstore (780 Prospect).

You might say Prospect Street will be well-potted on December 6. But as usual, in the case of such events, it's smart to come early -- and to bring a carton in which to stash away your treasure-finds.



DECEMBER

LUNCHEON

PLANNED

MEET THE MELVILLE

by Betty N. Shor

How many times have you sat helplessly by while Snoopy (in his sopwith Camel) pursued the Red Baron? Here is your opportunity to learn about sopwith camels and World War I characters firsthand.

The Luncheon groups invites all OCEANIDS to join it at Boom Trenchard's Flare Path (Pacific Hwy. at Palm). It is San Diego's newest dining experience. While in the dining room you can watch commercial and private planes landing and taking-off or you can go up to the lounge and put on a set of earphones and eavesdrop on pilots and flight control officers in the tower.

If you would like some unconventional entertainment at lunch for a change, plan to come on Dec. 10. (Arrival at 11:30 am. will assure us better seating and visibility). The menu offers several good lunches (\$1.65 to \$2.95) from which to select your own lunch. (Diet watchers there are delicious lunches for you too).

After lunch - for a very non-fattening dessert join the luncheon group for a tour of the many rooms of the restaurant and then for a 25 minute circle tour of down town San Diego on a double-decked London bus.

Please make your reservations by Monday, December 8, by calling Loreen Wilhelmy (729-5327), Cindy Chandler (453-5352), Vesla Gray (459-8331), or Muriel Strickland (274-0613).

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS (continued)

(takes about a year); the new trees take lawn watering well, if they have fairly good drainage, and grow fast. Growing Torrey pines is a rewarding children's project.

And, last, about making things for Christmas: Knorr Beeswax Products in Del Mar carries sheets of beeswax for rolled candles in 32 colors. Each sheet costs 30 cents, and they have honeycomb style only, no flat sheets. They are open 8-4:30 Sunday through Friday (not Saturday). To find them from San Diego, take the Via de la Valle offramp from Interstate 5; they are 2 miles east of the Del Mar racetrack on the road to Rancho Sante Fe. *

→ The Melville joins the largest fleet of ships operated by any oceanographic institution (except governments). When in port the ships are berthed at the Nimitz Marine Facility at Point Loma. The Scripps fleet:

Melville, 245 feet long, 2075 tons;
Argo, 213 feet long, 2079 tons;
Thomas Washington, 209 feet long, 1362 tons;
Alexander Agassiz, 180 feet long, 825 tons;
Alpha Helix, 133 feet long, 512 tons;
Oconostota, 102 feet long, 206 tons;
Ellen B. Scripps, 95 feet long, 115 tons.

The newest, largest, and second most unusual ship of the Scripps fleet (nothing can exceed Flip in originality) slid in sideways to join her sisters on Sunday, November 16. Veteran Captain Noel. E. Ferris proudly swung the new Melville in a pivot and edged her sideways to the dock, showing off the capability of the cycloidal propulsion system that makes this 245-foot ship so distinctive.

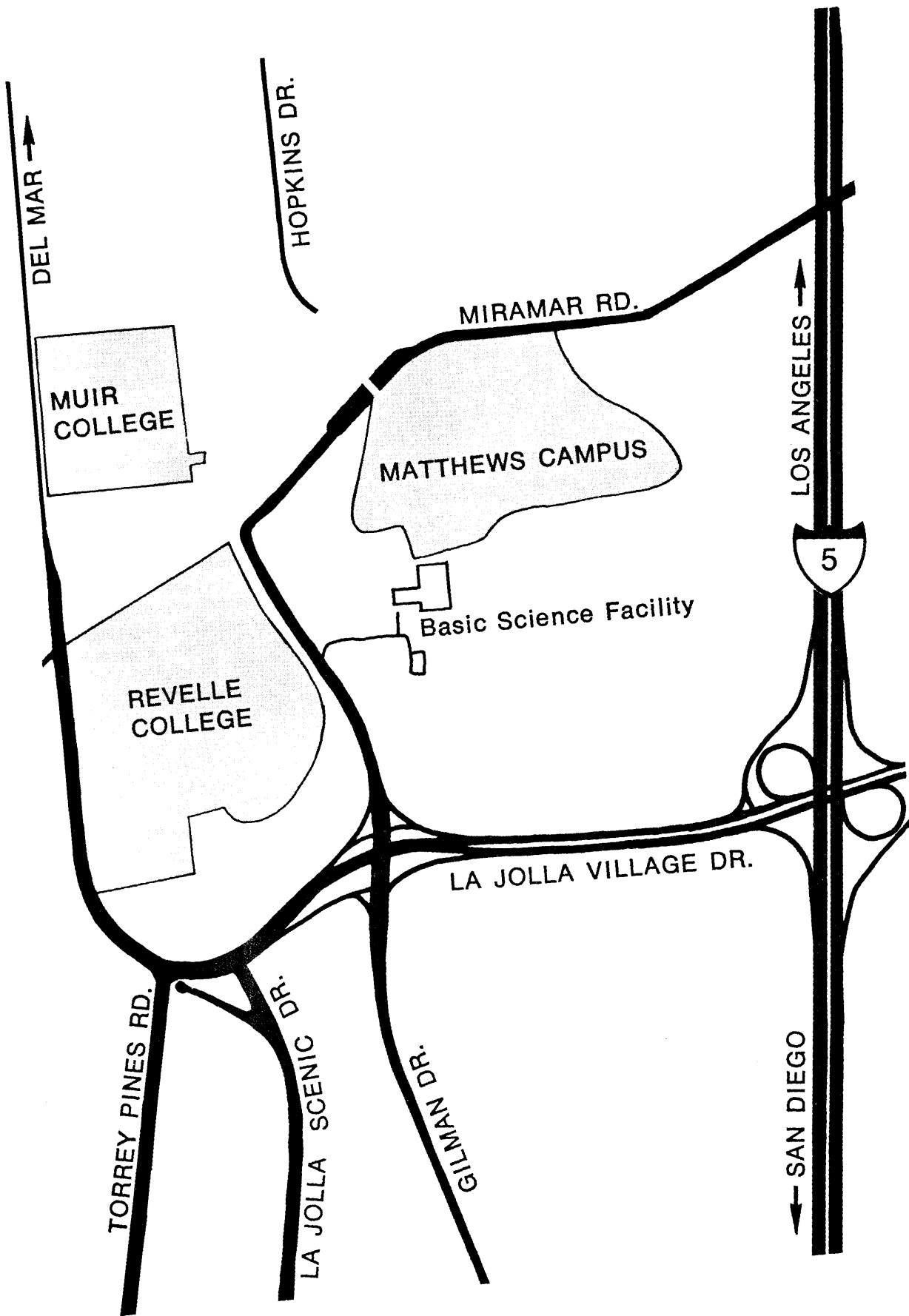
Two horizontally rotating propellers fore and aft, powered by a single engine amidships provide the ability to move forward, backward, or sideways, as well as to hold the ship completely stationary in a wind up to 35 knots and a current up to one knot. Underway the ship can travel at 14 knots forward or 2 knots sideways. Its forward speed, though faster than any other Scripps ship, about equals the average speed of the Pony Express. Its remarkable maneuverability allows it to stop on a dime, turn square corners and rotate around its middle, all in a slippery ocean. And we still have to cope with parallel parking!

Gone are the days of receiving private yachts or buying Army tugs and converting them to oceanographic ships. The Melville was built specifically for oceanographic research, by the Defoe Shipbuilding Company in Bay City, Michigan. She left there September 2, sailed down the St. Lawrence Seaway, paused to show off at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, whose Oceanographic Institution is soon to acquire a similar ship, endured extensive testing of her propulsion system and shipboard equipment near the Bahama Islands, passed through the Panama Canal, and reached home port after an 8,745-mile maiden voyage that surely matured her.

Besides the unusual propulsion system, the Melville also has underwater viewing ports and a central well that allows coring and drilling to be done through the hull. The stern is square-cornered, to simplify raising equipment over the side. There are four separate laboratories and equipment installed for use in all kinds of oceanographic research. The ship requires 23 crew members and can carry 27 scientific personnel. On deck she has room for six portable vans for additional laboratories or living quarters, a recent innovation that saves considerable loading and unloading time. The regular living quarters are unusually comfortable and luxurious.

The smaller or unusual members include the ST908, for local work; Flip, not self-propelled, but stands on end; ORB, the square doughnut that operates RUM; the utility boat of the Argo, used for one-day local trips; and a variety of skiffs and Boston whalers. The Glomar Challenger is chartered under contract to Scripps Institution for the deep-sea drilling program that is daily uncovering more of the geologic history of the oceans.

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You are invited
to celebrate the
Birthday of
Margaret E. Fleming
from twelve until two
Sunday, January 11
Torrey Pines Lodge



We are making a birthday contribution to the proposed Fleming Grove in Torrey Pines Park Extension.

tear off and mail to:

Mrs. N.J. Holter, 1600 Ludington Lane, La Jolla, 92037

yes we () will see you there. Here is our check for \$3.00 for coffee cake and Park use fee plus \$_____ (tax deductible), for the Park Extension.
no sorry we can't come, but here is \$_____ (tax deductible) as our donation. Add our names to the Birthday card.

Name:
Address:
Phone:

make checks payable to TORREY PINES EXTENSION
FUND

Laura Galbraith
Joan Holter
Pat Moore
Sally Spiess

LATE NEWS:

As we go to press we learn that Mrs. Fleming has had a fall at her home and broken her leg. We know this won't keep her down for long, and we trust that all her friends - both old and new - will contribute to the Torrey Pines Extension fund before Dec. 31 to take advantage of a better tax year and come to the park on January 11 and wish her a happy birthday.

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INTEREST GROUPS

Book Group: Chairman Sally Kroll, 459-1322. Tues. Dec. 9th at 9:45 at home of Lois Krauss, 2634 Ellentown Road. Book, *The First Circle* by Solzhenitzen.

Bridge - Daytime: Chairman Peggy Church, 453-2000 x 321. Friday Dec. 5th at 10:30 am. Home of Bea McAllister, 7605 Hillside Dr.

Bridge - Evening - Couples: Chairman Nan Owen, 755-3364. Friday Dec. 19th at 8:00 pm.

Community Concerns: Program Planning. Tues. Dec. 16th, 10 am. For place call Sarah Steinberg, 453-5727 or Marie Perez, 755-7125.

Contemporary Issues: Chairman Françoise Longhurst, 755-9403. Wed. Dec. 17th at 8:00 pm. at home of Marilyn Rumelhart, 5829 Haver St., University City. Speaker, Mr. James L. Goff, City of San Diego Planning Director.

Flower Arrangement: Chairmen Doreen Banks, 453-3934, Chika Miyako, 459-6082. Thursday, Dec. 4th at 7:30 pm. At home of Chikako Miyako 5437 Waverly. New members call for reservations, Doreen Banks 453-3934.

Gourmet Group: Chairman Margaret Oldman 454-6527. Friday Dec. 5th at 7:00 pm. Christmas Dinner-English Tradition - Home of Muriel

Strickland, 2465 Baja Cerro Circle, San Diego. Call Margaret Oldman 454-6527 for participation.

Luncheon Group: Chairman Loreen Wilhelmy 729-5327. Wed. Dec. 10th at Boom Trenchard Restaurant. Make reservations by Dec. 8th. Call Loreen Wilhelmy 729-5327, Cindy Chandler 453-5352, Muriel Strickland 274-0513, Vesla Gray 459-8331.

Madrigals: Chairman Connie Mullin 454-6871. Monday evenings at 8:00. Call Connie Mullin for place.

Newcomers: Chairman Ruth Newman 454-2563. Dec. 14th will join the Children's Christmas party 2:30 to 4:30 North Cafeteria Revelle College.

People-to-People: Chairman Louise Arnold 453-0232. Thursday Dec. 11 at noon Informal Lounge Revelle College. Advance notice: Thurs. Jan 8th at noon, Informal Lounge Revelle College. Discussion of Ensenada Exchange Program.

Sewing: Chairman Mary Ann Bonini 454-7607. No December meeting.

Social Dancing: Sheila Haubrich 755-9773. More couples are needed, please call Sheila for information.

ART

Most galleries and museums will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Balboa Park: SADA O WATANABE, contemporary Japanese printmaker, through Jan. 4. Exhibitions will be limited during Dec. and Jan. when all but the first floor will be closed for repair and maintenance problems. Tues. -Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12:30-5; closed Monday.

Gemini G.E.L., 8365 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles: ROBERT RAUSCH-ENBERG, lithographs from an observer of the launching of Apollo 11, through Dec. 10.

Huntington Gallery, San Marino: 16th-19th century European drawings illustrating the Kitto Bible, through Jan. 1.

La Jolla Museum of Art, 700 Prospect St.: CHARLES EMERSON, recent paintings by painter-in-residence at the Museum, and LEROY LAMIS, plastic sculpture; both exhibitions Dec. 5-Jan. 4. Also during this time, a selection of works by various artists will be offered for sale to Christmas givers and collectors. Tues. -Fri. 11-5; Wed. eve. 7-10; Sat. -Sun. 12:30-5; closed Monday.

Special: Sunday, Dec. 21, 2-5 pm., is free open house time at the La Jolla Museum. Families are invited to visit artists' studios at the museum and try their hands at a "Do It Yourself Art Bar."

Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles:

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Dec. 2 JOINT RECITAL: Elsa Romero Tadlock, pianist and Christine Voigt, mezzo-soprano. Third Floor Lecture Room, Central Library, 820 E Street, S. D., 7:30 pm.

Dec. 3-4 M.H.K. SYMPHONY, Japanese symphony orchestra. Civic Theatre, 8:30 pm. 236-6510.

Dec. 5 UCSD Music Dept. COFFEE CONCERT of Chamber Music: Berg, Boismotier, and transcriptions of early English masters by Bertram Turetzky for Flute, Clarinet/Bass Clarinet, Bassoon & Guitar. Recital Hall, Bldg. 409 Matthews, 8:30 pm. Free.

Dec. 6 DAVE YENTIS AND THE NOON DAY SINGERS, folk music concert. Univ. of San Diego, Library, 7:30 pm. Gen. Adm. \$1.

Dec. 6 YOUNGBLOODS AND STEVE MILLER, rock group. Exhibit Hall, 8:30 pm. 236-6510.

Dec. 7 JOSE FELICIANO. Peterson Gym, San Diego State, 8 pm. Gen Adm: \$3.50.

Dec. 7 MIMI TUNG, piano soloist and the La Jolla Civic Orchestra. Sherwood Hall, 3 & 8 pm.

Dec. 8 UCSD Music Dept. MUSIC FOR CONTRABASS AND FRIENDS I. Recital Hall. Bldg. 409 Matthews, 8:30 pm. Free.

Dec. 9 PIANO DUET: Ilana Mysion & B. Jeffrey Brown. Third Floor Lect. Rm., Central Library, 820 E St., S.D., 7:30 pm.

Dec. 11&12 San Diego Symphony, ZINA SCHIFF, Violinist, and ROBERT EMILE, Guest Conductor. Civic Theatre, 8:30 pm.

at the museum and try their hands at a "Do It Yourself Art Bar."

- Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles: GEMINI WORKSHOP, recent prints, through Jan. 4; the following exhibitions have been announced but not confirmed--better check Los Angeles Times Sunday "Calendar" for details: DAVID FLAVIN, sculpture, through Jan. 11; RUGS from "the Bosphorus to Samarkand," through Jan. 18. Tues.-Fri. 10-5; Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6; closed Mon.
- Orr's Gallery, 2202 Fourth Ave., San Diego: GRAPHICS by modern masters, through Dec. 24. Mon.-Sat. 10-5.
- Pasadena Art Museum, Colorado and Orange Grove Blvds., Pasadena: premiere opening exhibition of new eight-million-dollar facility--PAINTING IN NEW YORK: 1944-1969, WEST COAST 1945-1949, and STONE SCULPTURE FROM INDIA AND SOUTHEAST ASIA, through Jan. 11. Also displayed: large numbers of paintings and sculpture donated to the Museum in celebration of the opening event. Tues.-Sat. 10-5; Tues. eve. until 9; Sun. 12-5; closed Mon.
- Salk Institute, San Diego: MICHAEL TODD sculpture in Center Court, through Dec. Weekdays 10-4.
- San Diego State College Art Gallery: Second Annual National Print Exhibition, through Dec. Closed Sat. & Sun., and during holidays.
- University of California, Los Angeles: at Dickson Art Gallery--GERHARD MARCKS, retrospective exhibition in celebration of the sculptor's eightieth year, through Dec. 14. Mon.-Fri. 11-5; Sat.-Sun. 1-5.
- University of California, San Diego: at the Art Gallery-- TOYS COLLECTED BY JEFF RASKIN, selections from the commercial market, through Dec. Tues.-Sun. 11-4; Wed. eve. 8-10; closed Mon.
- University of San Diego: College for Men, Foyer--Roten Galleries SALE AND EXHIBITION OF ORIGINAL GRAPHICS, Dec. 3, 10 am.-4 pm.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

- Dec. 3, 10, 17 PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIME, for children ages 3-6. Children's Rm, Central Library, 820 E St., S. D., 10:30 am.
- Dec. 6&13 PANG and THE BELL, children's theatre. Center for Performing Arts Theatre, Cal Western, 11 am & 2 pm. Reservations: 239-0391, x 42.
- Dec. 14 CHILDREN'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY. North Cafeteria, Revelle, 2:30-4:30 pm.
- Dec. 20 CHRISTMAS PUPPET SHOW. Children's Rm., Central Library, 820 E St., S.D., 10:30 am.
- Dec. 22 CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS FANTASY, sponsored by Arthritis Foundation. S.D. International Sports Arena. Call Arthritis Foundation for tickets.

- Dec. 11&12 Floor Lect. Rm., Central Library, 820 E St., S.D., 7:30 pm. San Diego Symphony, ZINA SCHIFF, Violinist, and ROBERT EMILE, Guest Conductor. Civic Theatre, 8:30 pm.
- Dec. 14 L.A. PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Civic Theatre, 8 pm. 224-2063.
- Dec. 14 CHRISTMAS CONCERT, "Te Deum" by Dvorak and contemporary and classical baroque pieces. Univ. of San Diego, Theatre, 8 pm.
- Dec. 16 MONTEZUMA STRING QUARTET. Third Floor Lecture Rm., Central Library, 820 E St., S.D., 7:30 pm.
- Dec. 19 CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG, rock group. Convention Hall, 8 pm. 236-6510.
- Dec. 20 The Art committee of Salk Institute: CONCERT OF RENAISSANCE AND BAROQUE FESTIVAL MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS, The Festival Consort and UCSD Madrigal Singers. Large Seminar Rm., South Bldg., Salk Institute, 8 pm. Free
- Dec. 20 RAPHAEL, Spanish singer. Convention Hall, 8:30 pm. 236-6510.
- Dec. 21 METHODISM'S GIFT TO MUSIC. Civic Theatre, 7:30 pm. Free.
- Dec. 22 MADRIGAL SINGERS informal sing of festive carols at Bratskeller in La Jolla. Starts about 9:30 pm.
- Dec. 23 COLORS OF CHRISTMAS. Civic Theatre, 8 pm. 236-6510.
- Dec. 27 LEE MICHAELS, rock. Convention Hall, 8:30 pm. 236-6510.

LECTURES & DISCUSSIONS

- Dec. 4 Rev. Austin Morris, "Washington's Outlook on the Farm Workers". Univ. of San Diego, Theatre 12 noon; Rose Room, 7:30 pm.
- Dec. 4 UCSD Inaugural Lecture: Edward L. Winterer, Prof. of Geology & Chairman of the Dept. of SIO, "Wandering Continents and Vanishing Seas". Hum-Lib Aud., 4:15 pm.
- Dec. 5 Assemblyman Tom Horn. Univ. of San Diego, Rose Room. 12:15 pm.
- Dec. 7 Dr. John D. Robuck, "Psychiatry: The Polygamous Profession." San Diego Open Forum, First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St., S.D., 8 pm.

THEATRE & DANCE

- through Dec. 21 THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH. Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park. 239-2255.
- Dec. 1-2 YOUR OWN THING, Civic Theatre, 8:30 pm. 236-6510.
- Dec. 4-21 ROYAL GAMBIT. Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Balboa Park. 239-2255.
- Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13 DRAMATIC PRODUCTION CARNIVAL. San Diego State, Dram. Arts Theatre, 8 pm., Gen. Adm: \$1.50.

FILMS

- through
Dec. VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY; CALIFORNIA GREY WHALE
and THIS LAND. On weekends OUR LIVING HERITAGE is
added. Cabrillo National Monument: Mon-Fri., films
hourly from 12:30 through 4:30 pm; Sat. & Sun., films
begin at 10:30. No charge. 295-5450.
- through
Dec. MIDNIGHT COWBOY. Cinema 21, 1440 Hotel Circle, S.D.
Call theatre for times 291-2121. (No one under 18 admitted)
- Nov. 26- THE OLD FASHIONED WAY (7 & 9:35 pm.) and TILLIE
Dec. 2 AND GUS (8:30 & 11:50 pm.) W. C. Fields program.
Unicorn Theatre.
- Dec. 3-9 WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES (7 & 10:25 pm), THE
CASTLE (8:50 & 12:15 pm) and NEVER BET THE DEVIL
YOUR HEAD (8:20 & 11:45 pm) Unicorn Theatre.
- Dec. 6-7 CORAL WONDERLAND. Natural History Museum, Balboa
Park. Sat: 7 pm; Sun: 1:30 & 3 pm.
- Dec. 10-16 SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER (7 & 10:40 pm) and ALEXAN-
DER NEVSKY (8:35 pm) Unicorn Theatre.
- Dec. 13-14 GEOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE GRAND CANYON and
THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS --CONTINENTAL DIVIDE.
Natural History Museum, Balboa Park. Sat: 7 pm; Sun:
1:30 & 3 pm.
- Dec. 17-23 YELLOW SUBMARINE (7 & 10:30 pm) and HOW I WON
THE WAR (8:30 pm; Fri & Sat, 8:30 & 12) Unicorn Theatre.
- Dec. 20-21 NORTHWEST WONDERLAND. Natural History Museum,
Balboa Park. Sat: 7 pm; Sun: 1:30 & 3 pm.
- Dec. 24 ROBIN HOOD, Douglas Fairbanks & Wallace Beery version
(7 & 9:15 pm). Unicorn Theatre.
- Dec. 25-30 CAPRICIOUS SUMMER (7 & 10 pm) and GREETINGS (8:30
& 11:20 pm). Unicorn Theatre.
- Dec. 31 AN EVENING OF FORBIDDEN FILMS (from 7 pm). Unicorn
Theatre.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Dec. 6 POT SALES: 1) sale of pottery by students of extension
course in ceramics at La Jolla Recreation Center, begin-
ning 9 am, 2) Jopi Korevaar & Paula Rotenberg will have
pottery for sale on lawn of Cole's Bookstore (780 Prospect).
- Dec. 7 LA JOLLA SANTA CLAUSE PARADE, 2 pm.
- Dec. 9 DR. DEAN, hypnotist. Benefit for Salvation Army. Civic
Theatre, 7:30 pm. 236-6510.
- Dec. 10 200TH ANNIVERSARY HOLIDAY BALL with Les Brown
and his Orchestra. Convention Hall, 9 pm.-1 am. 236-6510.
- Dec. 13 MUSICAL HOUSE TOUR. Musical programs and refresh-
ments in different homes, fund-raising event sponsored by
La Jolla Civic Orchestra. Call Mrs. Ferrey, 454-0981,
for reservations and tickets (\$3.50)
- Dec. 13 Natural History Museum NATURE WALK: Winter Migratory
Birds. Meet at Museum at 9 am. for directions. Call
Mrs. Archer (232-9146) for reservations - necessary.
- Dec. 14 LAS POSADAS, procession and Padre Choristers singing
early sacred and folk songs at Mission San Luis Rey. 3 pm.
- Dec. 16 The Good Cheer Action Committee CHRISTMAS PARTY
FOR FACULTY AND STAFF at the Coffee Hut (see article).
- Dec. 18 OLD SAN DIEGO POSADA, procession enacting Joseph
and Mary's journey, winds through Old Town streets and
back to Plaza for music and entertainment. 7:15 pm.

Bear Facts

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