

OLD HOMESTEAD

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Happy aftermath of the holiday season was the story of five young teens who went caroling one night before Christmas "just for fun". When some of the generous Old Homestead folks insisted on giving them money for it, they were at a loss what to do with it, but not for long. Having accumulated about twenty dollars, they went down to Scott's and shopped for toys (they were allowed a discount because of their good intentions) and took them out to the Sarah Fisher Home for children less fortunate than they. The carollers were Lorie Zeelen, Patty Williamson, Mary Orvis, Patty Tabb, and Karen Green. They would like to thank Elton Reynolds particularly for his part in their heartwarming adventure.

True to her word, Mary Chevrolet came back from the trip to the Rose Bowl game brimming with enthusiastic tales about California. She had such a marvelous time that she's almost ready to join the 3000 who move out there monthly. It was almost too beautiful to imagine, with the grass at its lush greenest, and poinsettias aflame all over the landscape, sometimes growing higher than the ranch houses. The houses built, as some of them are, seemed to hang precariously on the mountainsides did give her pause. They seem to be in imminent danger of sliding down the cliffs.

BILL and MARY were on the first plane load of MSU alumni who arrived the Monday after Christmas, and they were taken to the Biltmore Hotel, lavishly gilded but still warm and friendly, and that's where most of the planned activities took place.

On Tuesday, they rented a Mustang and went to visit the UCLA campus which Mary termed "gorgeous". Bullock's department store where an ordinary cotton blouse was \$15, Santa Monica, the Pacific Palisades, Farmers' Market where the stars go to shop and currently pay seventy-three cents for a dozen eggs, and the famed Forest Lawn cemetery through which they were misguided to one of its unfinished branches.

Wednesday, didn't it rain! They were soon ready to turn their rented Rambler in on an amphibious truck, but managed to see Corona Naval Hospital where Bill was stationed while in the service. It is now an experimental lab and a hospital for drug addicts. They drove to Santa Anna Canyon, Knott's Berry Farm, where everything was so awash that they hoped for better weather for the next day. Mary was almost afraid to open the drapes the next morning, but it had cleared, and they set forth for Disneyland which lives up to every report.

They were impressed with the extreme cleanliness of the place. Californians take their litter laws seriously as they are strictly enforced. The animals look absolutely real even to the hairs along the elephants' backs. They returned to Knott's Berry Farm for dinner and a look at it in a drier condition. That evening, the MSU band gave a concert in front of the hotel, but again came the deluge.

NEXT DAY, THEY toured Marineland and were especially captivated by the whales, watched the surfers performing in 50 degree water, literally wove around on Mulholland Drive until Mary grew seasick and had to come back down to earth.

Rising time for the Tournament of Roses parade was five a.m. though they had reserved grand stand seats. The colors and flowers are almost overwhelming, and the greatest applause was for Walt Disney and Art Linkletter. They were provided with a box lunch and transported to the stadium for the game. The Rose Bowl itself was a little disappointing, much in need of a coat of paint, and the grass withered and brown. They had seats on the fifteen yard line right near most of the action. Needless to say, the victory party after the game turned into a wake, and this was a low moment of the trip, but UCLA sure celebrated.

THEY LEFT THE party and went to see Lawrence Welk's floor show at the Paladium; it was more relaxed and informal than his TV show, and most enjoyable. On the trip back home, the plane was whisked along by a tail wind, and they crossed the country in three and a half hours! One last note in defense of L.A.'s freeways: Mary says that she has never seen more courteous drivers.

Jean and Russ Nankervis celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary. They had dinner out and went to see Thunderball. Herbert and Eleanor Souder likewise dined out on their recent anniversary.

Nancy Preston had her eleventh birthday very soon after Christmas.

Kim Pearson's family took

her to dinner at the Canopy in Brighton for her tenth birthday. Karen Green had a few friends over for a pajama party in recognition of her thirteenth. They were Lynn Adcock, Terry Clark, Karen Howes, Nancy North and Patty Williamson. Brother Tom my writes from San Diego that the breeze is really whistling through his new Navy haircut. Roy Halter shared a birthday dinner with his dad as their natal days follow each other. Roy was sixteen.

GAYLE GAISER was sweet sixteen also and had eight girls from her former neighborhood over to spend the night. Recent guests of the Gaisers were Dr. and Mrs. David Ludwig and son Timmy from St. Louis.

Grandma and Grandpa came for dinner to help make Barbara Welton's twelfth birthday official.

Dan Lorenz had a family party also to recognize his seventh birthday. His older brother is playing basketball for North Farmington High these days.

Terry Clark had a slumber party for her fourteenth birthday. Her guests were Linda Antezak, Lynn Adcock, Nancy Scott, Kathi Shobe, and Barbara Robinson. Terry was thrilled to receive long distance birthday calls from some of her friends back in Des Moines.

Robert Oliver observed his tenth birthday by learning to bowl with some of his schoolmates in the Farmington Lanes Recreation program.



Newsboy of Week

Dennis Allen is the Farmington Enterprise "Newsboy of Week" for his outstanding job serving customers in the Bel-Aire subdivision of Farmington. Enterprise Circulation Manager Fred Wright made the announcement and provided some background on the 14-year-old news carrier.

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Halston Allen of 32012 Leelanee in Bel-Aire. He is a ninth grade student at Farmington Junior High School.

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Over the course of the past several years, the Farmington Jaycees have contributed money and manpower to the Farmington City Park. Their efforts have resulted in lighting for the baseball diamond, construction of the tennis courts, providing bleachers, and most of the playground equipment.

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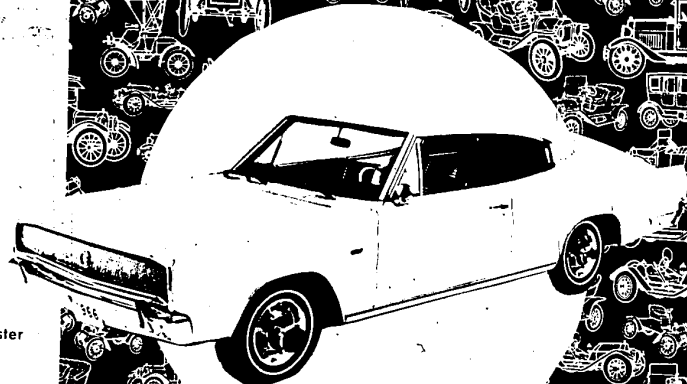
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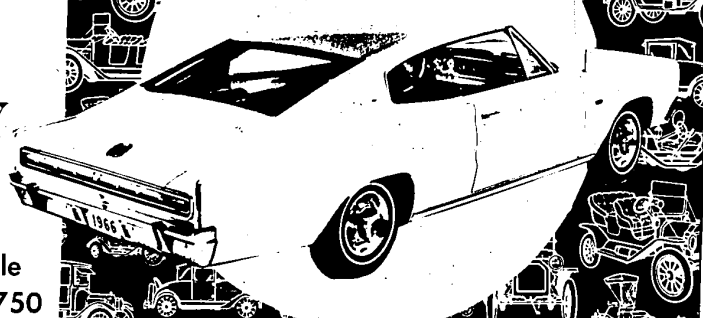
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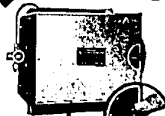
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