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A.S.B. Officers are from left to right: front row— Linda Anderson, Jeanine Lenex, Larry Pennel, and Marilyn Ramge; back row— Sean O'shea, Jay Johnson, Dick Bunch, Steve Thompson, and Joan Lawson.

NEW A.S.B. OFFICERS ELECTED

Almost half of our students voted in the ASB and class elections on February 7. There was a turnout of 699, or 46%.

Larry Pennell was elected President. Other ASB electorates were Vice President, Jay Johnson; Secretary, Joan Lawson; Director of Activities, Linda Anderson; Treasurer, Dick Bunch; Recorder, Marilyn Ramge; Director of Public Relations, Sean O'Shea; and Commissioner of Buildings and Grounds, Steve Thompson.

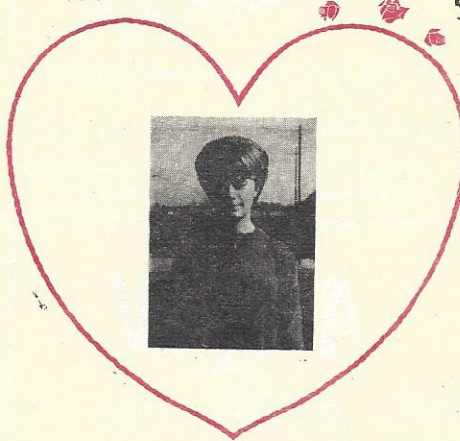
Senior officers elected were President, Bim Coyle; Vice President, Wayne Davidson; Secretary, Pat Flagg; Director of Activities, Cindy Martin; Supervisors, Kathi Anderson, Claudia Brown, Clarence Donohoe, Jeanne McCoy, and Don Graham; and Representatives to the General Assembly, Susie Gonsolin, Nancy Self, Barbara Whitmer, Richard Knowlton, Carol Abrams, Steve Smith, and Cory Evans.

Ray Guadagni and Don McConnell were elected Junior President and Vice President respectively. Other successful candidates were Secretary, Cindy Alonzi; Director of Activities, Stevie Inman; Supervisors, Darlene Penserni, Ken Kelly, Lana Bisson, Willa Weidler; and and Paul Vallerga; and General Assembly Representatives, Sue Anderson, Terry Crownover, Andy McGall, Jane Dickel, Helen Barkley, Charmy Evans, Marilyn Jack, and Pam Snider.

by Randall Hough

Band Sweetheart

Saturday, February 9, the Valentine Sweetheart Dance was held at Napa Fairgrounds. Honest John Trotter and Darren Lane, D.J.'s from KEWB, were our hosts.



Ann Potgeter was the sweetheart. Amy Pell, last year's Sweetheart, presented Ann with the Sweetheart necklace. Ann was wearing a turquoise sheath with heels to match. John Nemes was her escort.

Other contestants were Carolyn Glade, Carol Hogan, Sandy Hicks, and Thea Bakker. The latter two were also finalists.

The Twist Contest winners were Linda Torres and Pete Carpenter.

by Coleen Kendall



Senior Class officers include (from left to right) Bim Coyle, Wayne Davidson, Pat Flagg, and Cindy Martin.



The new Junior class officers include Cindy Alonzi, Stevie Inman, Don McConnell, and Ray Guadagni.

Letter From Senator Kuchel

Here is a letter received by Glenda Moses from Senator Kuchel in answer to her letter which was printed in a previous edition of the "Injun-er".

Dear Miss Moses:

I appreciated hearing from you and having the comments and suggestions of your organization with regard to the Selective Service laws.

I want you to know that I intend to study most carefully the report and recommendations of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which will consider the proposal relative to extension of this act. I will have your views in mind at that time and, in the meantime, I have forwarded a copy of your letter to the Armed Services Committee for consideration when this matter is under discussion.

With kindest regards,
Sincerely yours,
Thomas H. Kuchel
United States Senator

Fifty Mile Hike

Five of our students recently joined the 50-mile hike craze by hiking from Napa to Calistoga and back, a total of 52 miles. Mike Hobbs, Dick Abbey, Jim Jones, and Jim Holland made the distance in times ranging from about eight hours to 14 hours & 45 minutes.

Randall Hough

Pet Peeves

Kay Rutherford: When Jane throws the books out of the locker. AND HUBER!

Jane Dickel: When Kay puts her coat in the locker first period. AND HUBER!

Linda Huber: When Jane hides her lunch so I can't eat it.

Barbara Casagrande: When Jane and Linda eat my lunch.

Karen Clark: A certain two-timing boy.

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Our Linotype Operator



Last year Shirley Jensen was a member of our journalism class. Finding an interest in the linotype, which sets all the type for our stories, she worked very hard to learn to operate this temperamental machine. She mastered the machine and all its obstinate actions quite well. She is still working hard for our paper this year. She takes two periods of print shop during which she sets, on the average, three stories a day, often with no mistakes whatsoever. For this we are thankful, because it often takes several hours to go back and make all the corrections, and then we often miss some. Keep up the good work, Shirley.

February Birthdays

Carole Hogan - 2nd	Shirley Beemer - 6th
Kay Rutherford -	Sandee Parker - 8th
Bev Michaels - d2nn	Jerry Brown - 23rd
Patt Burnsed - 20th	Larry Hansen - 21st
Suzanne Wong - 12th	Debbie German - 15th

Orchids & Onions

ORCHIDS : to Glenda Moses, Joanne Regalia, and Dennis Chiniquey for their recent initiation into the Thespians.

ONIONS : to the Juniors who have been stepping on our Indian Head. Let's shape up kiddies

ORCHIDS : to Mr. Payne, cast, and crew for the hard work they have put in on our school play.

ONIONS : to the 54% of our student body who didn't vote. Let's look alive group.

ORCHIDS : to Mr. Little, the parking looks good.

ONIONS : to students who have plans other than attending our school dance after the Winter (Spring) Show.

ORCHIDS : to Larry Pennel and his plans for a student court.

ONIONS : to our bus-riding juvenile delinquents.

ORCHIDS : To girls who are representing our student body in the Miss Napa County Pageant.

ONIONS : To spastic speeders around campus. Wise up brats; the opposite sex is definitely NOT impressed!

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Teacher of the month

This month the spotlight shines on Miss Mary Ellen Florea, our very attractive French teacher.

Miss Florea has an interesting and exciting academic background. She was born and raised in the state of Illinois. Majoring in French with a Spanish and English minor, she received her B.A. degree at Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin. She has done extensive graduate work, first at the Middlebury Summer School of the French. Winning a Fullbright Scholarship, she attended the University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France. She received her M.A. (master's degree) in French at the University of California with the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She then attended the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Miss Florea was not originally from Napa or California for that matter. I asked her why she had chosen to teach here. She replied, "To many middle-westerners who dislike extremes of heat and cold, California seems like the Promised Land. This was one thing that brought me to California in the first place, and I came to Napa because I liked the people, the place, and the job."

Miss Florea dislikes going to the dentist and seeing two people under one umbrella. She becomes very disgusted when girls go out in public "with plastic rollers in their hair and lacy caps on their heads."

When asked her special interests, she said, "I'm a movie-goer and especially enjoy foreign and so-called "art" films. I love to go to plays, and to give dinner parties. In fact, I like anything connected with good food,

F.B.L.A

The FBLA recently held an installation for the spring officers at the high school. Those being installed in a candle-light ceremony were:

President, Dorothy Anglemeyer; Vice President, Paula Harding; Secretary, Marilyn Mudrick; Treasurer, Mike Jinks; Recorder, Ellen Read.

The chairmen who received special recognition were:

Social — Donna Luce, Historian — Louise Madden, Publicity — Karen Malone, Membership — Sue Barr.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Barr from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. He gave a very interesting talk on the "Square."

Special guests besides parents were Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Penn, and Mr. Casanega.

After the installation, refreshments were served.

by Ellen Read, Recorder

Science Fair

The Science Fair will be held on March 9-10 at the Junior College Gym.

Various prizes will be given to the best exhibits. The best will be taken to the San Francisco Science Fair to compete.

There will be many science exhibits displayed during the two day showing. And it would be well worth the time to go to the Science Fair.

by Bill Doering

including trying out gourmet recipes and hunting for new restaurants."

Miss Florea will soon be changing her name to Mrs. George Boyet and plans to honeymoon this summer in Europe. In the fall she will return to Napa and her teaching position.

by Willa Weidler

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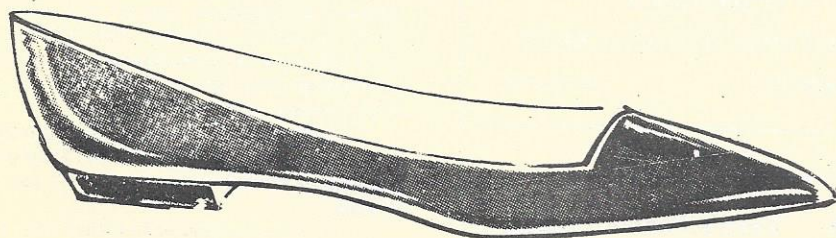
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Bank of America Awards

Four seniors at Napa Senior High School have cleared the first hurdle in competition toward \$1,000 cash awards in the annual Bank of America Achievement program.

Announced today by Kenneth Casanega, principal, the trophy winners and the study fields in which they excel are: James Hogdon, science and mathematics; Mae Ellen Ruddell, fine arts; William Hanna, liberal arts; and Jeanne McCoy, vocational arts.

In addition to the trophy winners, eleven other students were cited for superior performance in specific fields of study and will receive certificates of merit. They are: Edmund Hedemann, mathematics; Robert Johnson, laboratory science; Evelyn Gay Bailey, music; Patricia Kultti, art; Cathleen Hartman, English; Joanne Regalia, social science; Karen Iverson, foreign languages; Linda Rau, business; Joan Lawson, home economics; Richard Nimphius, agriculture; and Clarence Donahoe, trades and industrial arts.

Those who take top honors at the zone event in Vallejo advance to the highest phase of the competition—the area finals—where they contend for cash awards ranging from \$150 to \$1,000. Second and third place winners in each field at the zone event will receive \$50 and \$25 awards. Our four trophy winners will go on to this higher event.

The Achievement Awards competition is sponsored annually by the bank as a means of giving public recognition to California high school seniors who not only have earned top ratings as scholars but who have shown leadership and a sense of civic responsibility in school and community activities.

At school, zone and area levels, winners are picked in each of the study fields on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, cate.

SAT Semi-finalists

We congratulate the following seniors who, because of their high Scholastic Aptitude scores, were selected by the State Scholarship Commission as semi-finalists in state competition.

Award winners will be announced on April 10. The semifinalists are:

Cathleen A. Hartman, Edmund Hedemann, Wallace E. Hendricks, James A. Hodgdon, Karen A. Iverson, Karen E. Ivy, Rosalind A. Jones, James A. Lewis, Micheal H. McNeely, Joan E. Mihelich, John Mikolajcik, Janet M. Paterson, Michael J. Perkins, Joanne M. Regalia, Steven C. Smith, Barton Yatchmenoff.

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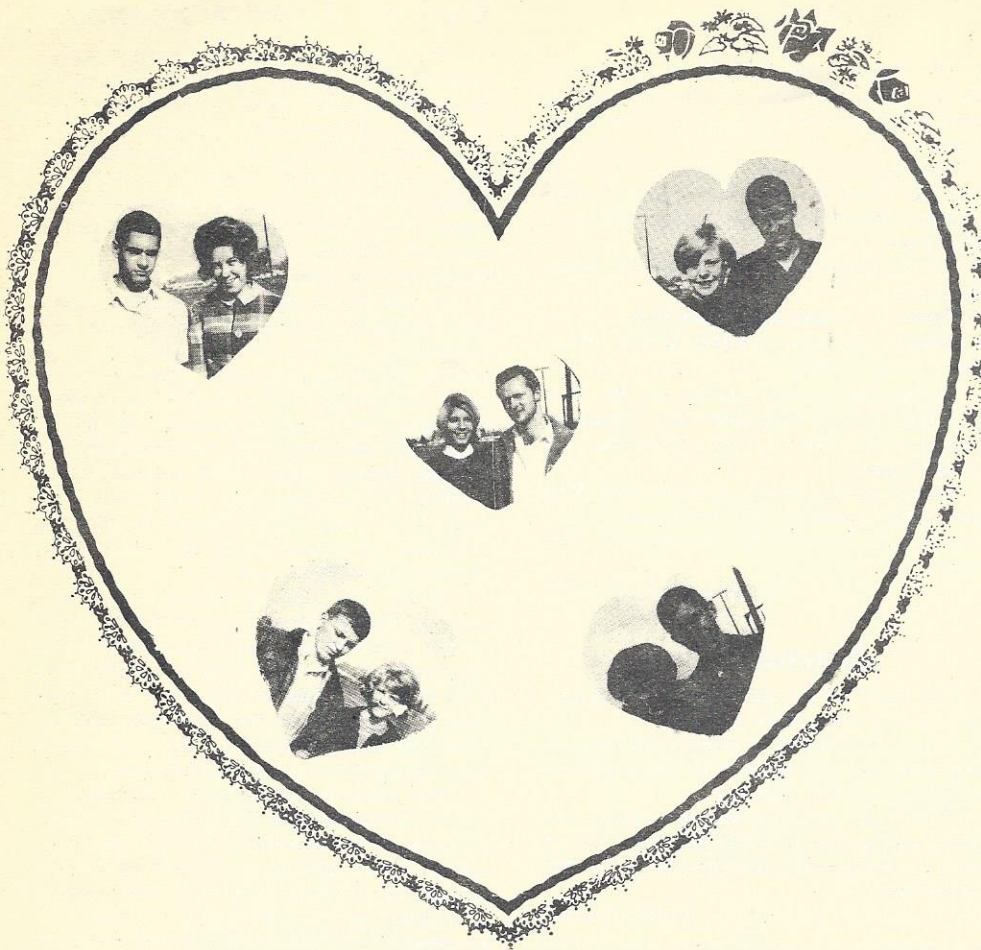
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Winter Show

In order to preserve the traditions of Winter Show; encourage wholesome class competition; and curb rowdiness and misbehavior, before, during, and after Winter Show, the President's Committee on the Winter Show advises that the General Assembly of Napa Senior High School endorse the following recommendations, with the intent that they will be incorporated into school policy and will be accepted as the standard procedure for future Winter Shows and with the understanding that they may be added or amended as the need arises:

Pre-Winter Show Recommendations:

1. Each class rehearsal will be held at N.S.H.S. with the stage facilities and dressing rooms at the disposal of the class. The first of these will be open only to the class (or classes) in competition will be invited to watch the second of these rehearsals. A faculty advisor must be present at all four of these rehearsals.

The number of rehearsals of individuals or acts shall not be limited.

2. A faculty observer (other than the class advisor) shall be present at all four complete show rehearsals to note the general organization and over-all conduct of those in attendance, both participants and audience. Any misconduct will be reported to the president of the class (or classes) involved, for the purpose of preventing similar misconduct Winter Show night.

3. A list of all participants shall be made available to the Dean of Student Activities and each class advisor two weeks prior to Winter Show as a means for preventing unauthorized persons from being on stage during the performance of Winter Show and rehearsals and to facilitate the printing of programs. Winter Show Night Recommendations:

1. The performances of the entire Winter Show shall be limited to one.

2. Each class shall be limited to an entire performance of not more than fifty (50) minutes.

3. Tickets for Winter Show shall be handled on a pre-sale basis. Tickets will go on sale two (2) weeks before Winter Show at a price to be determined by the general assembly.

4. Two policemen shall be hired for the night of the Winter Show and shall remain on duty throughout the duration of the performance.

Post-Winter Show Recommendations:

1. Napa Senior High School or a school sponsored organization shall hold a dance following the Winter Show that will be open to all NSHS students.

2. Napa Senior High School does not sponsor, authorize, or approve any off-campus party or dance following the Winter Show. No organizing or financing of any non-school off-campus function to follow Winter Show shall be done at school.

3. Students are discouraged from gathering in large groups after Winter Show for the purpose of having public or "open" parties or dances.

4. It is recommended that any parties held after Winter Show be kept small and private.

5. NSHS students are expected to display courtesy, sportsmanship, and fair play throughout Winter Show "season".

George Washington

We celebrate George Washington's birthday on February 22, a national holiday.

The American colonists, dissatisfied with English rule, made the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain in 1776. It resulted in the Revolutionary War.

George Washington, a hero from the French-Indian War, was made Commander-In-Chief of the First American Army. After the Revolutionary War George Washington was elected the first President of the United States.

During George Washington's life-time and ever since his death, we have celebrated the anniversary of his birth.

The famous story about George Washington chopping down his father's prized cherry tree is not true. George chopped down Martha's apple tree.

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SPORTS

TRIBE SCALPS ANALY

The Tribal five upset the league-leading Analy Tigers 71-58 in one of the more surprising games of the season.

The Tigers, who were undefeated in league play, had a one-point margin in the middle of the second quarter, but they never seriously threatened the Indians.

In the first quarter the Tribe pulled ahead 16-9 and by the end of the half, they were holding a 35-27 margin. It was in the third quarter that Analy made its move, bringing the score to 46-45 Analy.

Their glory was dampened by guard John Hazen and center Ed Hubbard, who picked up six points between them.

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Shorts In Sports

The spring sports are blooming all over. The track men are tracking, the swimmers are swimming, the tennis team is rallying away in front of the old gym . . . and the baseball team is getting ready to limber up.

If anyone intends to go out for a sport, the new N.B.L. ruling is that you must get a physical before you begin practice for the sport.

Speaking of swimming, the swim team finally got back into the high school pool after using the highly inadequate Ridgeview pool . . . their first meet is against Riordan in San Francisco on the first of March . . . good luck.

The basketball team has finally finished their season . . . they finished last in the league with a 2-8 league record.

by Andy McGall

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Wildcats Scratch Tribe

The Marin Wildcats barely beat the Tribe in the final two seconds of a close game, 46-44. The loss made the Tribe's record 3-13 for the season.

In the first quarter the Tribe was behind 15-9. By the half it was still tied up 22-22.

The Tribal five hit their slump in the third quarter, and the Wildcats clawed ahead to put the score at 32-25.

The tribe rose again in the third quarter, and Don McConnell tied up the game for the second time with fourteen seconds left to play in the game. Our glory was short-lived, however, when a Wildcat stole the ball from McConnell and drove it in for a two-point lead with three seconds left.

High point men for Napa were Hazen and Weins, with nine apiece followed by Bunch with five.

by Andy McGall

DOUBLE LOSS

Our Napa Indians tell the same old story as both Varsity and B's fell to the Montgomery Vikings. The Varsity was out-played 63-48 in the game, that at half time, showed the Tribe trailing by only one point. In the second half the Vikings continued with the same pace they had taken in the first, but our offense went to pieces and literally gave the game to our opponents.

In the B contest The Vikings took the lead in the first quarter and won the game without any threats from our Papooses.

by MIKE CRANE

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B's Break Losing Streak

Coach Herb Jotter's Papooses finished the season with a bang by making their last game, their first league win. In the hottest day the B's ever had, they downed Ukiah 54-42. Our B's were led by forward Jim May with 17 points and Ron Biagi with 11. Coach Jotter's only regret was that his team didn't have their "on day" early in the season. Next year he hopes for a successful season with three or four returnees from this year's team.

Tribe Trowned

In another one that counted, our Napa Indians were downed at Hogan 37-33. We will blame the loss on inability to hit from the outside. In the preliminary game our B's took a fine plastering. The score and the facts of this game I will not mention.

Junior center Ed Hubbard led the team with 14 pts. But with little support from teammates his ability on the nets was of little avail.

Mike Crane

Tribe Drops Final Game

The Indians lost the final game of season to Ukiah, 48-44. The loss put the Tribe's league record at 2-8 and tied Ukiah for last place in the league standings.

In the beginning of the contest, the Tribe showed a little vigor and took a 12-8 lead at the end of the first period. They were unable to hold the lead, and Ukiah lead 30-31 at the half.

Napa put forth the old effort in the third quarter and brought the margin to a very slim 37-31.

In the final period, the Wildcats stalled and due to our excellent fouling they made the score 46-40, mostly on free throws.

Now with the Tribe playing for its honor, they brought the margin to 46-44. In the end the Wildcats held the field of honor and the Tribe was defeated.

High point men for Napa were McConnell with 12, followed by Marco with 8.

Better luck next year.

by Andy McGall

RODDIN' AT THE H. S

The car for this month is Ron Walker's '55 Chevy two-door. Ron is running a 265 bore to 283 and is stroked one fourth inch by Ansen. The valves are activated by an Isky cam and engineered kit. The lower end has been electronically balanced from the pulley to the Shiefer clutch assembly. The power is transferred to the rear end through a Corvette 3 speed close ratio box. The fire is supplied by a Corvette dual point ignition. Future plans call for the replacement of the 2 barrel carburetor with a Carter AFB.

by Pete Maple and Sandy Daily

MAD FADS

I didn't realize there could be such a contrast in styles and fads in one state until I spent six months in Newport Beach. Newport is near Long Beach in Southern California.

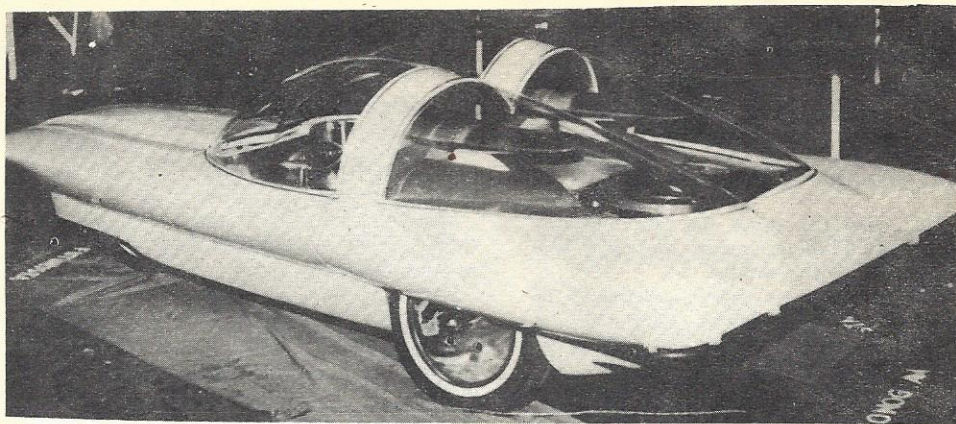
I went to Harbor High School, which was the tenth largest high school in the United States; so believe me, I saw many new fads.

I guess you know everything is surfing in Southern Calif. All Fads were circulated around the surfing rage. Hair styles were the first contrast I noticed. During the summer a surfer girl with either short or long hair wore it perfectly straight and blond. They all wore two piece bathing suits and had fabulous tans. Shoes were just out, during the summer. It didn't matter where you were, no boy or girl under 25 wore shoes. A lot of kids kept a pair of black tennis shoes in their lockers at schools so they could walk to school bare footed. At three, shoes came off and into their lockers. They would walk home bare footed. Church goes sacrificed.

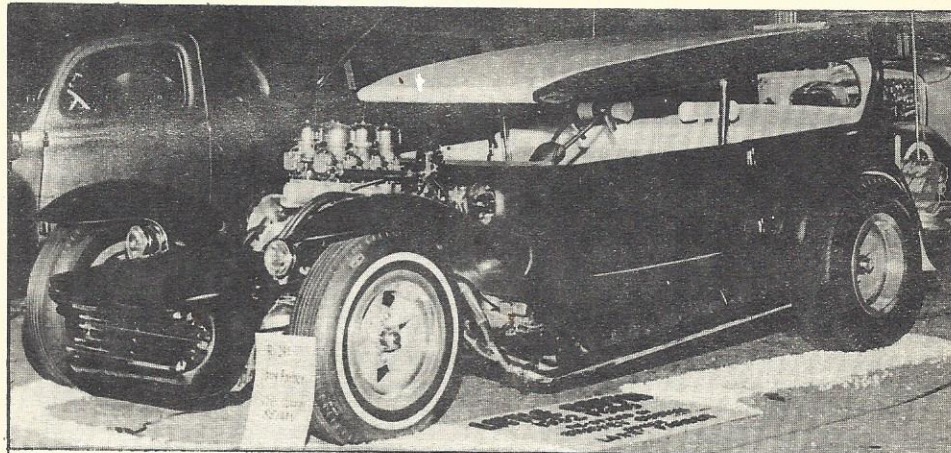
Boys also wore long blond hair, but baggers were something I could never get used to. Baggers were bathing suits that were so big that they looked like skirts.

The word down there was "stoaked." Any feeling of strong emotion was expressed as being "stoaked." Every beach with a lot of surfers had at least 5 "woodies." "Woodies" were old wood-panelled station wagons.

Newport was a very interesting change, but I am very thankful to be back in Napa.
by Merry Lefler



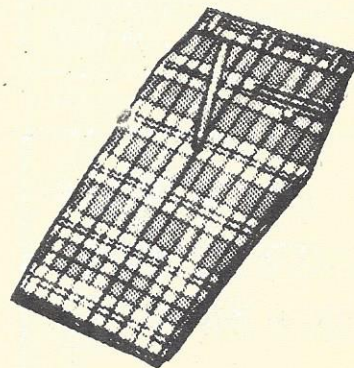
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