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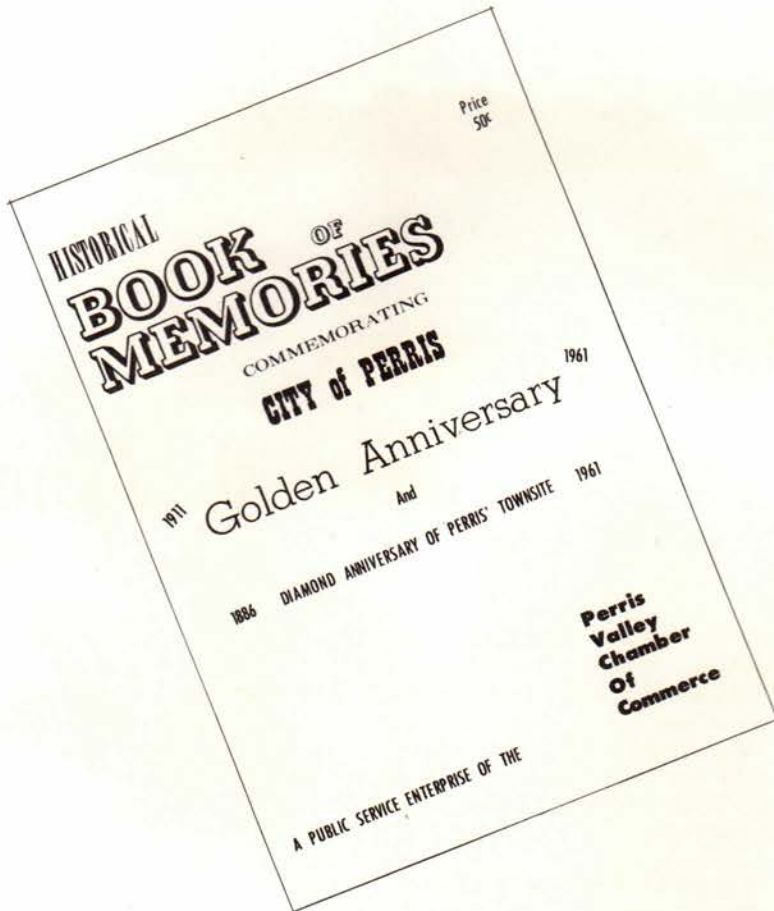
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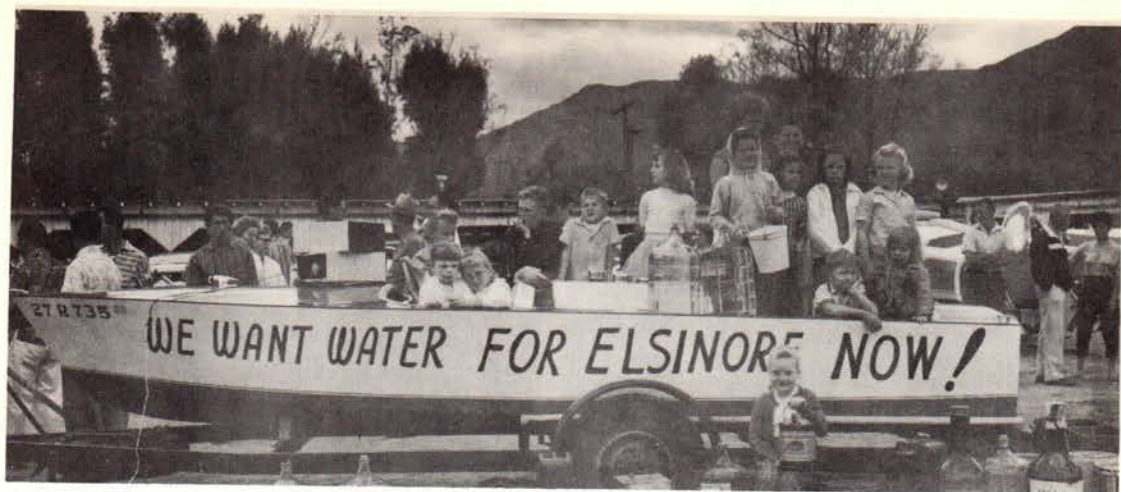
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# Frank Pasquale Does It Again!

Battling Frank Pasquale, leading man in the exciting series "Water For Lake Elsinore," staged another episode in the feature production when on Friday November 3 he headed a group of Elsinore players who crashed a testimonial dinner being given in Long Beach at the Lakewood Country Club honoring Governor Pat Brown.

In the presence of some 1200 Democrats, including congressmen, legislators, supervisors, judges and body guards, the invaders, headed by a brass band from the Elsinore Naval and Military School marched up the aisle leading to the Governor's table.

Unaware of the purpose of the invasion, and perhaps thinking it was an army of "minute men" or Republicans marching on the Governor, Actor John Carroll, the master of ceremonies, grabbed the microphone and shouted something that sounded like "What tells going on here?" but was reassured by the Governor who had spotted Frank Pasquale bearing a ten foot long key to the City of Elsinore which he presented to Governor Brown.

After the key presentation Frank whipped out a bottle of champagne and a

tray of glasses and proposed a toast to the Governor later leading the assembly in "He's a Jolly Good Fellow".

Governor Brown has learned that the only way to get rid of Frank is to put water in Lake Elsinore.

"In two decades of public life", responded the Governor, "I have never seen a lobbyist with the persistence of Frank Pasquale."

When Governor Brown remarked that Frank had apparently come in quest of three quarters of a million dollars, someone in the audience shouted "Give it to him" and the entire crowd took up the chant "Give it to him."

These stunts are becoming old hat to Pasquale. He put on a similar show at a recent San Bernardino meeting honoring the Governor and made life miserable for the state Legislature in Sacramento.

Brown made it clear that he is strongly in support of the "water for Lake Elsinore" bill.

When water is finally restored to Lake Elsinore, Southern California will be blessed with one of the best areas for water sports in the entire state," he said.

# Happy Hour Community Club

## Marks Its Fortieth Year

In the Spring of this year the Happy Hour Community club celebrated the 40th year of its founding. Dating back to Friday, the thirteenth of May, 1921 there were 13 ladies who gathered at the home of the J. A. McLaughlins on the slopes of the little ranching community South of Elsinore. In spite of the supposed jinx of the several thirteens the women had courage to organize a social group and the club has continued to grow and to serve as one of the oldest of the valley's club groups.

The organization of the Happy Hour club preceded by a number of years the naming of the Sedco district, which name was later changed to Sedco Hills at the instigation of the club and cooperation of the Riverside county supervisors.

Only one of the 13 charter members, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, (Florence Anderson Sucksdorf) is still in contact with the club, the membership roll changing as death and removals take their toll. But several officers and members of early years are still serving the club and carrying on the traditions after nearly a half century. Two of such are Stella Morgan Rhodes and Mabel Townsend Moss. Emma Belk continues her interest in the club. The club creed, composed by Stella Morgan is still the theme of the club, stressing kindness and helpfulness to all, happiness and wholesomeness in family life, emphasizing the spiritual outlook in daily living and always striving to fulfill "Happy Hours".

About 1923 or 1924 the South Elsinore Development company began the making of the townsite and business center which was named Sedco from the initials of the company. The district is now officially known as Sedco Hills. With substantial help from that company, the clubhouse on Wildomar Road was started and the twenty-two ladies then in the club began the herculean task of building and man-



**Fleda Davis and Della Clark**

agement of their headquarters. Friendly capitalists of Elsinore and business men of the valley contributed funds which got the project under way. Maintenance of the property has always been a big problem for the members but with many helpful gestures from loyal friends they have been able to carry on.

The Ways and Means committees have been ever alert to induce income and operating funds. Bazaars, dinners, white elephant sales, pie socials, luncheons, card parties, dances and even Bingo were sources of income. Sometimes it was necessary to just plain "pass the hat" but donations were always generous. Members, their men folk and the many friends always came through. The expenses still continue and efforts are repeated annually.

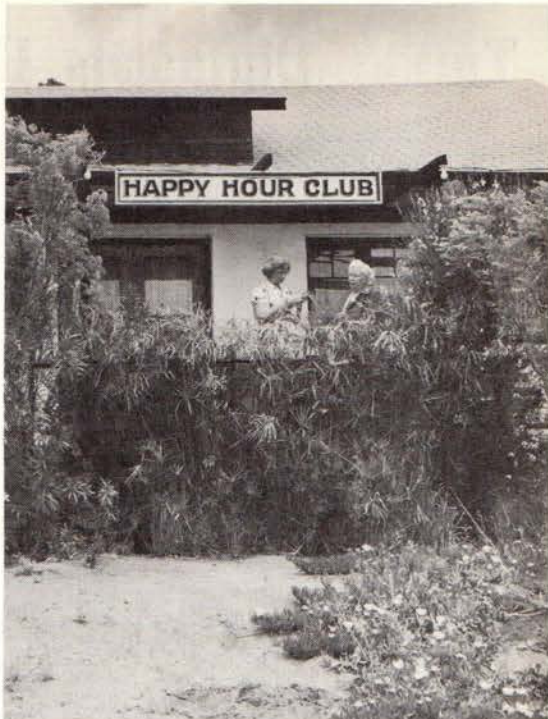
Activities of the club with "service to others" as a goal have included aid to charity organizations, literary programs, holiday observances and home talent presentations offered for guests and friends. Support of Civic projects have been fre-

quent, including that of the Red Cross. A casualty station was set up at the club-house with supplies collected, first aid classes supported and funds collected. Contributions have been made to the Scouting programs, donations to the Elsinore student scholarship fund and other civic projects.

Hosting of Golden Wedding activities for ten couples have been social highlights through the years and have always been much appreciated by the families of the honored guests.

The acquiring and maintaining of the physical properties of the club has continued through the years. The piano, the kitchen equipment, dining tables and auditorium chairs, silverware and dishes, a recent installation of a fireplace hearth, complete hardwood flooring, the replacement of draperies and re-decorating of the rooms from time to time have been important accomplishments.

The present membership of the club is making plans for continuing the program of the group and with it all to include many "Happy Hours". The women watch with interest the progress of the valley and expect to have a part in it all.



**HAPPY HOUR CLUB HOUSE**  
Millie Rayborn and Orva Fish

Below: (L to R) Emma Belf, Della Clark, Elizabeth Tarr, Stella Rhodes, Orva Fish, Mable Moss. Seated: Edith Clark. All are early members of Happy Hour Club.



# Turkey Diplomats Hold Summit Meeting



## TURKEY HEADS IN CONFERENCE

A proposal to do away with Thanksgiving entirely and establish a new type of menu for Christmas dinners was voiced at a Turkey convention held shortly after Thanksgiving and attended by delegates from some of the leading flocks of turkeys in West Riverside County.

According to one of the leading gobblers the age old custom of associating turkeys with Thanksgiving and Christmas is a cruel and inhuman practice and if it is to continue the Turkeys will have no willing part in the celebration.

"If we are to be the victims of this celebration then we should move our date of thanksgiving to the third Friday in November. That's the only day we have anything to be thankful for," gobbled one of the leaders in the movement.

"I don't like to stick my neck out", declared another delegate, "But I must say that those pilgrims who came over on the Mayflower had strange ideas about holding a Thanksgiving. Why couldn't they have been vegetarians?"

"What about Civil Rights?" clucked an-

other. "We and the Indians were here before the Pilgrims arrived and we have both had a lousy deal from the Government."

"I think we ought to take the matter to the Supreme Court" chimed another, "The type of decisions they have been handing down the last few years leads me to believe we have a good chance of being declared a sacred bird to replace the Eagle. And incidentally, what did the Eagle ever do, besides killing helpless little chickens, to gain such a reputation?" There was a general discussion about fall-out shelters but the only fall-out that seemed to concern those present was the ax.

The next serious hurdle that confronts them is Christmas and it was decided to hold the next meeting the day after New Years as it too presents a problem. It was felt that those left after the first of the year had a good chance of reaching another Thanksgiving.

After refreshments of cracked corn and corn on the cob the meeting was adjourned.

# AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

And lead them she will!

We speak of Kimberly Kay Misner, a little doll born November 5, who arrived to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Misner Jr., of Lakeland Village.

And in addition to her parents we also speak of the four grandparents who have already shown by their actions they are more than willing to be lead.

Already Grandma Misner, on the paternal side, is working on her Christmas list while Grandpa Misner has made the statement that a clothesline filled with diapers is the most beautiful sight in the world.

On the maternal side we have Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Giles of Los Angeles and competition promises to be mighty keen between these two sets of grandparents for the love and affection of little Kimberly Kay.

Parents and grandparents are agreed that there never was as sweet a baby girl as their Kimberly Kay, nor one as beautiful, and you had better agree with them — or else!



# Anza Sets High Standard For Community Celebrations

By LUCILE ROOD

DeAnza Trail Days (some called it Trail Daze) held October 20-22, was rated a "huge success" from all angles. Perhaps it can best be expressed by the simplicity, happiness and joy of all ages in the local circle, and their guests.

From the community bonfire and the songfest on Friday evening to the "Home, Sweet Home" of the Saturday night dance, there was a spirit of gaiety, fun, noise and music. The Kangaroo Court and hangman's noose on the park grounds added to the promotion funds through fines for shaven men and "traffic violations".

Paramount to the frolics involved was the outstanding unanimity of Anza spirit among the local residents, "old timers" and "newcomers" alike. From the Parkgrounds clean-up day to the hangover work on the

Community Hall building expansion, there was an outpouring of men and equipment towards a common end, and a serving of free coffee and donuts on the park grounds and a liberal potluck lunch at the club house. It has been predicted that if this spirit continues that Anza will justify its optimism of its place in the sun.

For the serious side and inspiration of the Trail Days event was re-dedication of the bronze monument set in native granite at the corner of the old school grounds (now headed for the Anza Park). Reading on the plaque says:

**DeANZA TRAIL**

**1774**

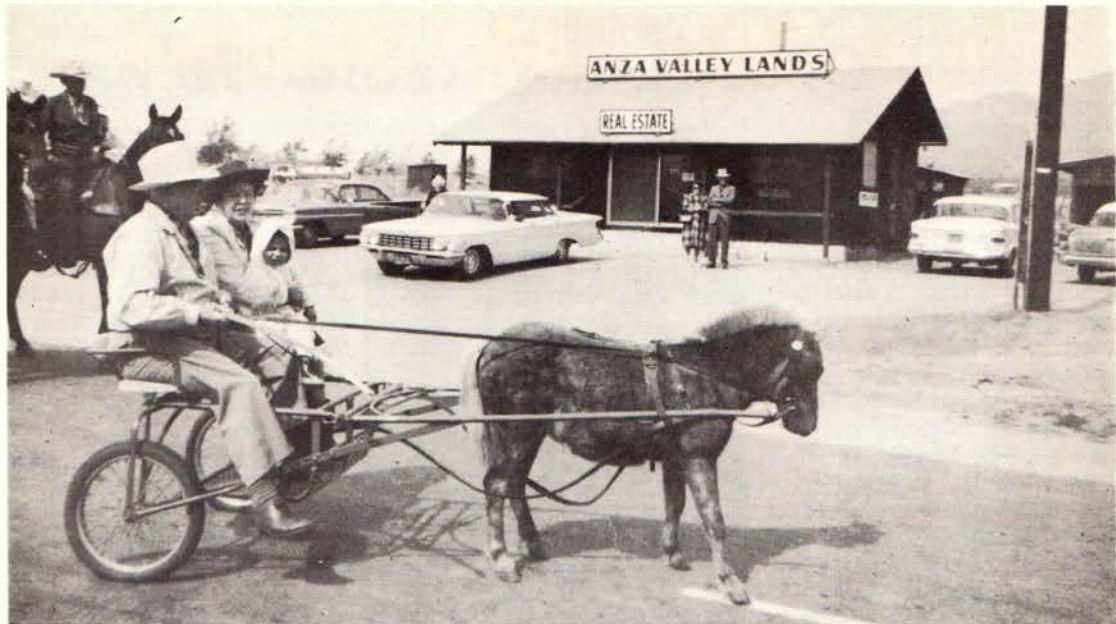
**The First Overland Trail to  
California**

**DeAnza Trail Caballeros — 1942**

**What's a parade without a band? Hemet High School comes to Anza's school support with its crack band.**







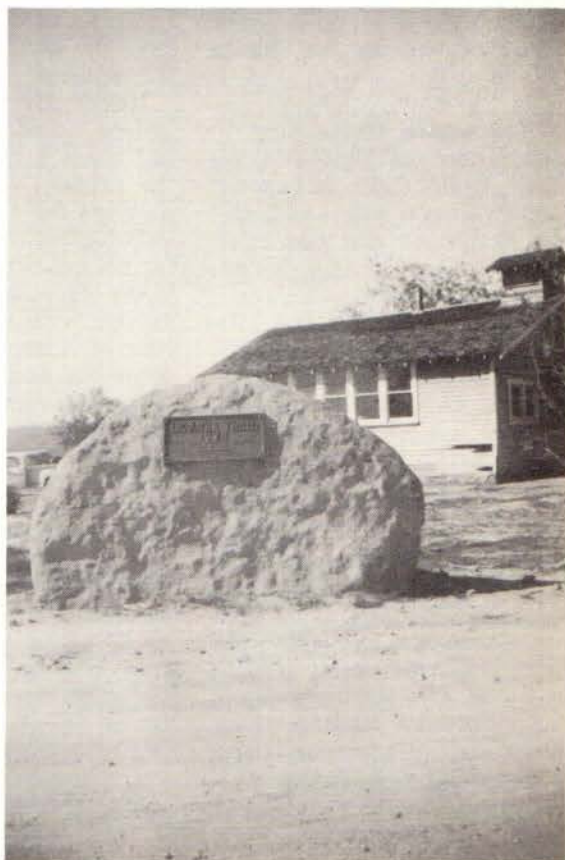
The erection of this monument during the war was an event in itself. Pooling of ration stamps, cooking of red beans, and forestalling a day of bitter cold, was another spirit of community effort when the population was very small and embraced only the staunch pioneers who now count themselves as the "old timers".

The story of DeAnza's trek through what is now Anza Valley, his encounters with the Cahuilla Indians, his mastery of the desert sands of now Anza State Park, the conquering of rocky Coyote Canyon route from Borrega Springs is a story of valor and persistence worthy of comparison with any other history of the Great Western settlement.

The current DeAnza Trail Days committee has already had a post-event meeting and started planning for 1962. The dates for next year's "Days" has been set as September 22 and 23. More collaboration will be sought with the Caballeros, the Indians, the Old-timers. Hopes are entertained that some restoration of the old schoolhouse towards a permanent museum for Anza's early history may have been achieved. Also visions are held of development on Cahuilla road through Anza which is now known as State Highway 277 which will lead to ultimate connection with transcontinental routes at Indio.

**Grandpa and Grandma Kellogg win blue ribbon for their granddaughter with this "Child and its Pet" entry in parade.**

**DeAnza Monument with school in background. School was built in 1914 and used until 1957.**



# Story Of A Remarkable Woman

Ninety-seven years ago the twenty-fifth of November a baby girl was born of Quaker parents in the little town of Salem, Iowa. The father's name was Alfred Cain and the fond parents named the little girl Belle.

When Belle was twenty-one years of age, in 1885, the family moved to Thomas County, Kansas in a covered wagon and she and her parents filed on homesteads on adjoining land.

She taught the first school in Thomas County and while teaching met R. D. Misner who had filed on a homestead some eight miles distant.

While Mr. Misner, dressed as a Santa Claus, was entertaining the children on Christmas eve in the school house, December 24, 1889, the couple were married, he in his Santa Claus suit.

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The scene shifts now to November of 1961 and we find Belle Cain Misner, ninety-seven years old and as active as she has ever been in her nearly a century of activity.

She is active in the Historical Society, and the Pioneer Days Club; she memorizes and recites poetry, writes weekly letters to each member of her family; has a keen knowledge of the activities of her city, county, state and national affairs; discusses, most ably, religious, political and economic conditions; lives alone, does her own light house work; makes a dress each year "just to keep in practice".

She paints and does much in the way of crafts; thoroughly enjoys T.V., takes an



**BELLE CAIN MISNER**

early nap on Friday evening so she can watch the fights at a late hour and says she can generally pick the winner

Never lives in the past unless questioned about it but takes a keen interest in the present and makes predictions for the future. She looks after renting her farms, collects the rent and takes care of all business affairs with the one exception of making out her income tax and if the government ever simplifies the tax forms she intends to take care of that too.

Belle Cain Misner enjoyed a six-week visit from her son, Ed Misner Sr., and Mrs. Misner of Lakeland Village during October and November and she is already looking forward to a visit by her great granddaughter, Kimberly Kay Misner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Misner, Jr.

A remarkable woman is Belle Cain Misner.

## "HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?"

Sure, and 'tis the luck of the Irish that on November fifth a little lassie named Kelly came to live with the Marvin Curran's of Murrieta.

Little Miss Kelly, weighing six pounds and fourteen ounces, arrived home to be greeted by her four-year-old sister, Hale, and three-year-old brother, Chris. Mrs. Hale Curran is the proud grandmother.

Cigars may still be available at the Curran Service Station.

## M. ROBI FRANCISCO HEADS REALTORS

M. Robi Francisco, Elsinore Realtor, was named president of the Elsinore Valley Board of Realtors at the regular meeting of the organization held November 2 at Pete and Ida's Cafe in Lakeland Village.

Mrs. Francisco has been active as public relations representative for the realtors during the past year.

Other officers elected at the meeting included Clint Joseph, vice-president and Florence Richards, secretary-treasurer. Serving on the board will be Boomer Lee, J. E. Barnes and Fani Lucas.

Installation of officers will take place January 18 when a dinner will be held which will be open to the public. Particulars will be announced in the January issue of this magazine.

# VETERANS COLUMN



"To care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan."—Abraham Lincoln

The Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans Memorial Hall is located near the corner of Mission Trail and Railroad Canyon Road.

Some of the Christmas activities of The American Legion Lynn Mort Post 200 and its Auxiliary:

Many gift contributions will be made to the "Christmas Gift Shop" at the Long Beach V.A. Hospital, giving patients the opportunity to select from a very large assortment of beautiful gifts for mailing to relatives or friends. Another hospital to which a contribution for Christmas has been made is Patton, in which there are 650 veterans.

This year the Christmas trees at the L.B.V.A. hospital will be metal trees, with no lights and but one color decorations on each tree. Contribution was made to this project, as well as help toward a Ward Christmas party.

Commander Roy Willette of the Post and Mabel Beers President of the Auxiliary will chairmen an American Legion Christmas party at the Veterans Hall on the eve of December 20th, beginning at seven o'clock. Arthur O'Connor will play the part of Santa Claus in a suit loaned by Hugh Walker. In evidence will be a beautiful Christmas tree at

the base of which will be goodies for all, plus presents for the children. Mrs. Malvern Ferguson, the Auxiliary's musician, has a splendid program planned including slides, special music and Christmas narrations. Plus an extraordinary surprise

On the 21st of December the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Bake Sale in front of Hugh Walker's Dept. Store. These home-made goodies will be a big help toward your holiday festivities.

Mabel Beers, Pres. Lynn Mort Unit 200 and Christine Wright, Chaplain, attended the American Legion's Twenty-first District's Leadership Seminar in Beaumont. There will be another all-day Seminar, on Thursday, January 25, and all officers and chairmen are urged to attend. Nellie M. Caldwell, Leadership Chairman is endeavoring to give the auxiliaries a program on which they can concentrate and direct their efforts both individually and collectively. Great plans were made for studying, learning and practicing

Lynn Mort Unit 200 as of the principals and traditions of the American Legion Auxiliary.

November 15th has sixty paid-up members, plus eight Daughters of the Legion. When a new member enrolls in the American Legion Auxiliary, new horizons of interest, activity and friendship open out before her. She discovers that she is a part of a great national endeavor and finds herself doing work which gives a sense of worthwhile accomplishment. And she finds that it is shared work—work which creates warm friendships based on

common interests and efforts. "Service, Not Self" is an Auxiliary motto. Every member is given opportunity to show what she can do in the activities of her choice.

Elsinore members of the Forty and Eight have announced the 11th annual Children's Christmas Party, which will be held Friday, December 15th at 7:30 P.M. in the Riverside Municipal Auditorium, for the benefit of veterans children throughout Riverside County. All Voyageurs (members) are busy preparing for the expected 3000 plus children. The entire Voiture membership will assemble in Riverside December 14th to sack the required 3000-4000 sacks of candy and nuts. Santa Claus will be there, plus a professional magic show. All veterans are cordially invited to attend this event with their entire family.

Guests at the annual "Inspection Meeting" of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post No. 1508-held at the Veterans Memorial Building on Monday evening, November 6, included the inspecting officer, Second District President, Lillian Fletcher; District Treasurer, Lucille Cousins; District Conductress, Betty Knauss; District Assistant Conductress, Betty Willis; and Esther Sims, a Trustee of Perris Auxiliary.

Since the Veterans Building will be used as an evacuation center in case of disaster, each member of the auxiliary was asked, by Civil Defense Chairman, Lorraine Jones, to bring a large can of vegetable or fruit juice to the December 4 meeting as a start of a food stock pile for use in case of emergency.

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## WELL, HERE WE GO AGAIN!

As this issue, volume one, number two, goes to press, we are deeply grateful for the reception accorded the November issue of La Laguna Revue. We hope you will like our Christmas number even more.

The determination of our publisher to produce a magazine acceptable to every family in the great Elsinore, Murrieta, Temecula and Perris valleys is an inspiration to the entire staff.

It must be remembered that we started from scratch a month ago and in our own estimation the publication is not yet up to the high standard we have set for it.

However, bear with us and we can assure you that each succeeding issue will show improvement until we have reached the border line of perfection.

Being non-sectarian and non-political we are here to record, as far as possible, good tidings and avoid petty quarrels but we reserve the right to speak out on any matter we feel could be detrimental to any cities, towns or individuals in our field of operation.

We are not here to compete with your daily or weekly newspapers. Having ser-

ved many years in the field of journalism we advocate full support of your home town newspapers.

It is our policy to single out the important events which take place each month and record them pictorially, if possible, in a book that may be preserved and handed down to posterity.

Along with the important matters you will find a variety of items of only passing interest with perhaps a little humor thrown in, but on the whole a presentation of events, past and present, designed to make interesting reading with at least something of interest to each reader.

If you fail to find what you are seeking in the pages of La Laguna Revue you have only to write us and tell us your desires and if humanly possible we will do our best to carry out your wishes.

And now, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and we know 1962 will be much happier, both for you, and especially for us, if your name is on our subscription list to receive La Laguna Revue each month throughout the New Year.



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# Early Life Of Laguna Valley\*

BY GERTRUDE ZETH BROOKS

NOTED AUTHOR OF "FIRST LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE"

(Continued from November issue)



G. ZETH BROOKS

## FRANKLIN HEALD "FATHER OF ELSINORE"

Franklin H. Heald was known as Founder of Elsinore. He was always an optimist and fearless. In the deep silence, he heard the voice of his soul urging him to persuade his Iowa Quaker parents and sister, Ida, to come along to California and enjoy the fine climate away from the very cold northern State. Ida and her parents arrived during the end of December (1883) a period of dry years when all they could see was salt grass, tumble weeds, cow bones skeletons, dead trees and discouragement in the Lake basin. It seemed like a ranch that was a pretty dismal prison of dark hope. Ida forgot what a city looked like, the sparkling lights, the radiant world of streets. Her parents looked at the dots of stars above, sometimes a glow from moon shine at the crack of dawn. Perhaps Hope.

Franklin saw the landscape of dark eternal hills, mountains, valleys, mighty and at times hostile, moon lit slopes, black canyons forlorn looking. When he was alone at night, the mountains were walls, barring him from life, even if mountain air meant easy breathing, yet he was an optimist. The tide of good luck changed with the Lake Elsinore flood (1884) which lasted from January to early June. It filled the Lake to over flowing and like with a magic wand over all the drabness it turned into beautiful green fernery, flowers and luscious growth.

Heald's joint partners Graham and his brother-in-law Collins who made up the investment of \$24,000, were now enjoying prosperity due to land sales when the Lake was filled and when dawn break gleaned rich gold and orange colors in the sky. The smells of soil and Spring were strong. Selling had reached its highest expectations for the 'Promised Land'. Heald was rated a millionaire. However, he preferred to make a settlement with his two partners,

Graham and Collins. He remained alone now in his enterprise.

## GRAHAM AND COLLINS TAKE OVER WILDOMAR

The two partners took over the colonization of Wildomar. Collins with his parents, sister Jane and wife Margaret Graham first came to Elsinore in August (1883) Prior to this enterprise, Donald M. Graham whose health was poor came from cold Iowa to Pasadena and opened a real estate office. Graham, son of a preacher, graduated from Monmouth College in Illinois (1869). In the same class were William Collier and his sister Margaret. Graham married sister Margaret (1871). Due to his lung trouble they moved to Pasadena where they purchased an orange grove, now called Orange Grove Avenue near the center of the bustling town. When Graham became interested in the Laguna Ranch property, he was not very strong and often was unable to talk over a whisper and had to be continually aided by his loyal wife Margaret. They built a beautiful home in Pasadena, where he was elected first Mayor. Despite ill health, he was a humorist and active in public affairs until death called him (1891).

## MARGARET COLLINS GRAHAM NAMES ELSINORE

Margaret continued to carry on. She wrote many early California stories. Her books were "Stories of the Foothills"; "The Wizard's Daughter"; also a collection of tales of the early life around Pasadena. Mrs. Graham was president of the popular Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles during the 80's and 90's. This paragon of women was inspired to select the name of Elsinore. She felt silence of her soul feebly trying to convey the mighty power of still presence walking on tip-toe. Her inspiration came from Shakespeare's immortalized 'Hamlet'. There is a small city and Cathedral in Denmark named Elsinore. This gave Margaret the inspiration of changing the name Rancho Laguna to ELSINORE. Her fears and frustrations were always like an opaque window between her and the world, now, crystal clear and opening happy happenings.

(To be continued)

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# Castle In The Sky



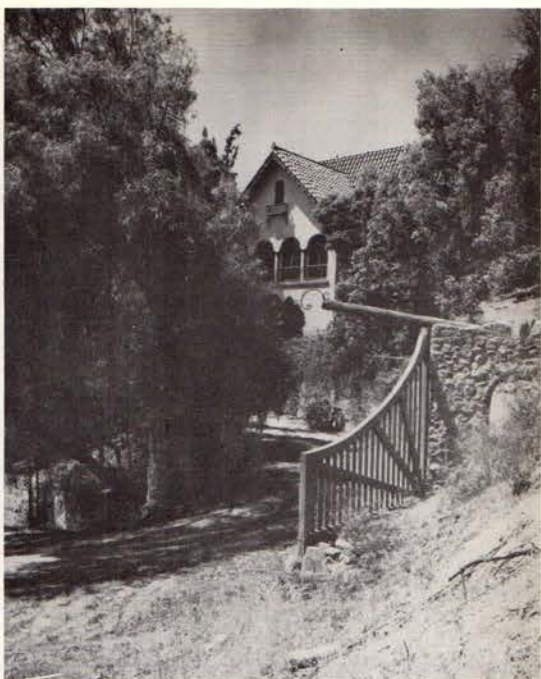
The Anthony Junkley home in Country Club Heights, Elsinore, built in 1927 is a miracle in concrete, tile, fine woods, landscaping and winding roads. It has fourteen rooms, five baths and three kitchens.

(Below) Large comfortable library with one wall of antique leaded bookcases filled with rare books. Family heirlooms and pictures portray many memories.

(Right) Patio with tile fountain, floor and fireplace. A restful hideout.







On their silver wedding anniversary, May 5, 1955, Mr. and Mrs. Junkley were re-married by Reverend Elmor Lofstrom of Seattle, Washington. The same minister officiated at their wedding on May 5, 1930 in Minnesota. The little attendant is thirteen-year old Janet Junkley, a grand niece who lives in Seattle, home of the Junkleys before moving to their present abode. (At right:) An open gate reflects the friendliness of the Junkleys.

Below: Like a look into the past is the long drawing room, Italian in design, with Cathedral ceiling, a perfect setting for the rare antique Chinese furniture, objects d'art and colorful Chinese rugs. Murals at each end above arches with tiled steps leading to bedrooms and Roman bath. Opposite steps lead to library and dining room. Indirect lighting encircles the ceiling and enhances the beauty of the room.





**Elsinore Womans Club hosts Harvest Dinner October 30th with one hundred guests attending. Affair was benefit for the club.**



**Another culinary triumph was the annual white Cane pancake-sausage breakfast served in the Elsinore City Park October 22 and sponsored by the Elsinore Lion's Club. Proceeds were used to buy glasses and dental work for needy children.**

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Clarence Tontz holding two guns from his valuable collection of antique firearms. In his right hand is an old Turkish flint lock and in his left hand an officers cap and ball pistol. Beside him is an old muzzle loader shot gun.

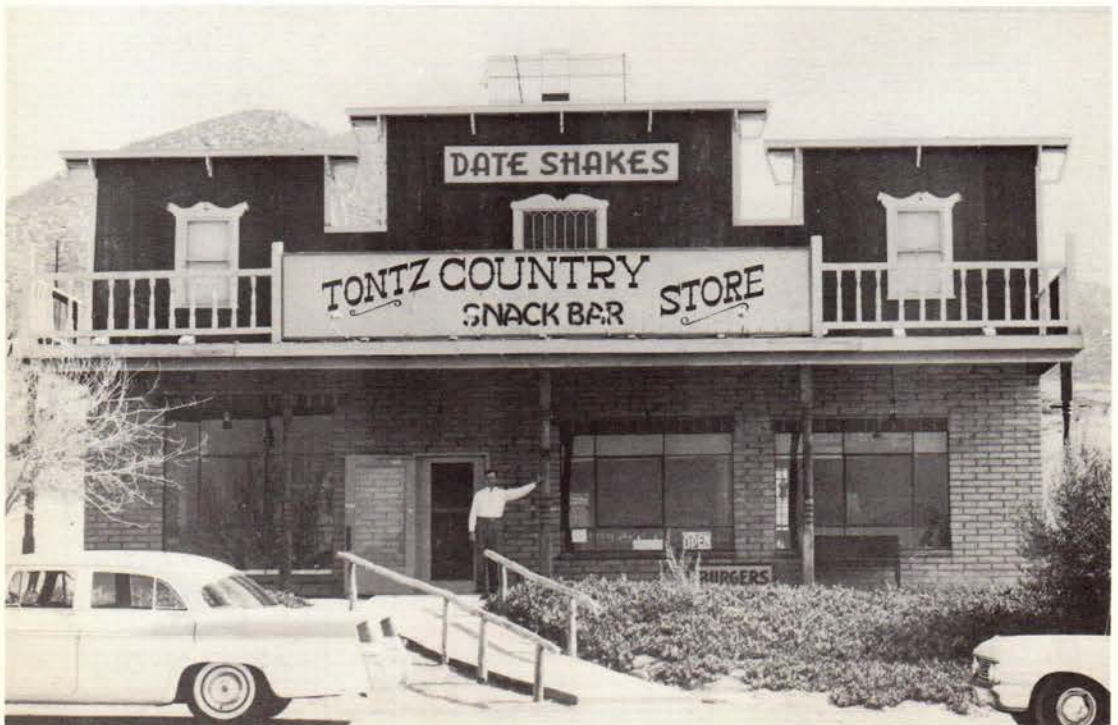
## 100-Gun Tontz Marks Anniversary Of New Store



Have no fear of Clarence Tontz, even though he owns more than a hundred guns and knows how to use them.

His country Store and Honey Farm was a fixture on old Highway 71 in Sedco Hills since 1944 and a year ago he opened a new store on New Highway 71 at Olive Street in Sedco Hills.

If you are interested in antiques, unusual foods, you will find just about everything from a seedless raisen to a hulled pumpkin seed. If you love Halibut Liver Oil Perles and can hardly get along without them, Tontz is the man to see. And if you have an old gun or pistol that you carried in the civil war, see Tontz, he'll buy it and your uniform too, if you still have it, regardless of whether you fought for the North or the South.



## Woman's Club Art Exhibit Well Attended

The fifth Annual Elsinore Valley Art Exhibit, held November fourth to sixth in the Elsinore Woman's Club, was well patronized and resulted in many sales according to Mrs. E. L. Clapp, art chairman of the Woman's Club and owner of the Art Center in Lakeland Village.

A small section of the exhibit is shown on this page. Beginners to top artists of the valley showed their wares.

The paintings were judged by out-of-town judges and first, second and third place ribbons were awarded in the various classifications.

An entrance fee of 25 cents per picture was charged.





Mike and Patty Perryman, ages 12 and 14, 4-H Club members from Murrieta, receive congratulations from Charles J. Lumpp, president of the 48th District Agricultural Association, sponsors of the 36th Annual Great Western Exposition, for taking Reserve Grand Champion honors with Mike's 950-pound Angus steer "E." Mike won runner-up honors with "E" as the outstanding steer of the exposition, which was won, by a narrow margin, by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haberfield of Chatsworth with an 850-pound Angus.

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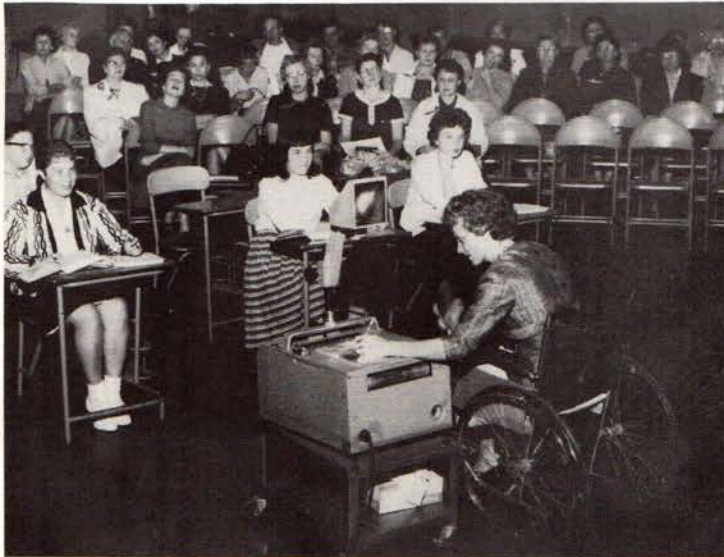
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**BEAUTIFUL RANCHO La LAGUNA VALLEY**

# TIGER'S CORNER

## "Back To School Night" Features Visual Aids



Mrs. Jean Thompson with the aid of algebra students demonstrates an algebra lesson for "Back to School Night" using the overhead projector.

### CLARK SPEAKS TO COMMERCIAL CLASSES

Mrs. Carolyn Clark, Manager of Office Personnel for the

County Superintendent of Schools, was invited by Mr. Price during the month to speak to his business education

Mrs. Carolyn Clark from the Riverside county schools office, speaks to Mr. Price's business classes.



Classroom demonstrations were displayed in three study areas as the PTA program for "Back to School" night on October 23. Mr. Sperro Patakas presented a science demonstration, Mrs. Katherine Keller enlisted the aid of parents to illustrate usage of lab equipment in language learning, and Mrs. Jean Thompson conducted a typical Algebra lesson with students participating.

Pictured at the left is a newly acquired teaching aid, the overhead projector. With the projector, lessons may be written on an acetate roll with a wax pencil and projected onto a screen placed high on the wall so that everyone can see the work. Advantages over a blackboard are that the teacher is able to face the students at all times, is able to point to specific material from her seat, and, since the machine does not erase but stores on its roll all the lessons written on it, previously presented work can be referred to again whenever it is needed.

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classes and inform the students of job possibilities and the qualification expected of them when applying for office work.

She named requirements for office personnel at the county office as an illustration and detailed situations beginning office workers might face in private business.



Barbara Burling and Russell Harris are investigating the secrets of Pablo Picasso's success for their term papers



Frequent critiques by students



Advanced drafting student, David Roripaugh, shows some members of the architectural drawing class how to employ proper drawing techniques to execute good line-work.



# Esthetics

Miss Noel Quinn directs the art program at EUHS which offers a wide range of esthetic activities appealing to all ranges of talent. The main emphasis is placed on imaginative and individually creative work.

Art I students receive elementary instruction in the principles of design and are introduced to the various mediums available for graphic expression.

The Art II class deals more thoroughly with the elements of design; these advanced students learn to apply this knowledge not only to art work but also to set up exhibits and bulletin boards for teachers. Producing individual projects and studying art history are also activities of this group.

The crafts program is designed to fulfill individual needs and tastes. Experience in self-expression in many art forms is aimed at with a view toward leisure time activities which will carry over to adulthood. Recent popularity of South Sea and Hawaiian motifs is echoed in students' tiki





Students are part of Art II program.



Members of the crafts class put up display of student work in the attendance office.

# Art Emphasized At Elsinore

carvings from zonalite and palm fronds. Imaginative sculpture has been created from these same materials. Displayed in the art room and offices are many examples of cut paper masks and animals and decorative paper mache forms. Mosaic tile, leather, and ceramics are future areas of work in the crafts classes.

Study will include lettering, layout, isometric drawing, and small house plans. Advanced students are doing

individual research and designing an original small house to be presented as a complete set

of working drawings, the emphasis placed on accuracy, neatness, and creativity.

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## FIELD TRIP TO COUNTY MUSEUM

In October the art and crafts classes journeyed to the Los Angeles County Museum for a first hand view of the Los Angeles area Artists' Exhibit.

The purpose of this trip was to view the best in contemporary art in the Southern California area. Students were given a written assignment to assist them in evaluating various works of art and to encourage analytical and critical opinion.

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## ELSINORE ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT INCLUDES HIGH SCHOOL WORK

Several Elsinore High students received special awards at the Elsinore Art Show this year. These special awards for student work were presented for the first time.

Barbara Burling and Tom Grow won recognition in watercolors; Marianne Longe, charcoal drawing; Frederick Jackson, collage; Carol Barth, Carol Ferris, Richard Garcia and Bob Hager, cut-paper and paper mache.



# Tiger's Celebrated Homecoming

## WEEK EVENTS

### CHALLENGE INGINUITY

Elsinore High's Homecoming was this year celebrated by week-long activities on campus.

Monday was designated "Colors Day" with all students wearing the school colors, red and white.

Wednesday activities featured a huge bon-fire on the campus while the cheerleaders, songleaders, and the band led cheers and school songs.

"Crazy-Hat Day" on Thursday discovered hitherto untapped originality in art form. Judges decreed Bob Hager and Susan Hicks arrayed in "most original" originals.

Climaxing the week on Friday were the Homecoming parade, game, and dance.

The victorious Tigers polished off Perris for a jubilant climax to an arduous Homecoming week. So the curtain fell on festivities for this year leaving behind wind-strewn napkins, half-dismantled floats, a "blister-footed" drill team, a weary team and a loud cheer for all of the persons behind the scenes who made such a successful homecoming possible.



### TIGERS POUND PANTHERS 27-19

Elsinore's 27-13 victory over Perris in a see-saw scoring Homecoming game marked the return of the Top Dog Trophy to our fold.

Long-time competitors, Elsinore and Perris created several years ago a special trophy to be awarded to the winner of Elsinore - Perris athletic contests. A most fitting climax to Homecoming festivities was the repossession of this trophy.

### QUEEN LINDA HONORED AT GAME HALF-TIME

The coronation of Linda Harrison as 1961 Homecoming Queen by Dave Nakai, captain of the football team, marked the highlight of half-time festivities at the homecoming game Friday, November 10. The girls' drill team formed an archway for the introduction of Queen Linda and her court, Barbara Burling, Chyrle and Rochele Stewart, an Eleanore Villa.

The drill team also performed a routine and joined by the band honored Perris with a letter formation.

Dr. Westphal was also the recipient of a special salute, a tribute to his thirty years service to the residents of Elsinore Valley.

### BLAKE NAMED GOOD CITIZEN

Virginia Blake, a senior student at EUHS and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blake of Murrieta, was honored with the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award for 1960-61.

### "BEST FOOT FORWARD"

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. tonight, so put your "best foot forward" and come to the High School auditorium for the annual schol play, "Best Foot Forward." Mr. Pollard is directing the three-act comedy.

With the girls ensconced in the dormitory of a boys' military school for the yearly prom, the appearance of a glamorous movie star provokes complications. The plot unravels with tangles and the result is a fast-paced, hilarious comedy.

Included in the cast are Leroy Evans, Jack Anderson, Dean Huddleston, Don Farrar, Arnold Williams, Wayne Hendrickson, Chyrle Stewart, Linda Page, Marilyn Mitchell, Donna Rybolt, Marc Berry, Morna O'Day, John McFerran, Paul Yoder, Mary Lou Sosbey, Patty Stanson, and Jim Cope. Barbara Burling is stage manager.

# History of Elsinore Womans Club

By FLORENCE I. RICHARDS

Continued from November issue

The Clubhouse building was started June 18, 1925. Open house was held on December 5, 1925 for the initial opening of the new building. Mrs. A. G. Hunt was the president at this time. It was a gala occasion, and also a proud one for the Club members for at last after 19 years of waiting they had a beautiful building in which to hold their meeting and their many activities.

Gifts at the dedication included a Grand Piano, valued at \$1,500, by J. B. Lehigh, dishes and silverware by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burton, original drapes and stage curtains by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sherman. A picture "Early Springtime" painted by Wendt, valued at \$500, and "The Pala Mission" painted by Willet Foster, were presented to the Club by Mr. J. B. Lehigh.

From 1925 to 1932 the Club was very active with Drama, Civic, Garden and Literacy Sections providing interest and programs. Also County and District meetings were well attended by the officers and members.

During the depression year of the 1930's the Birthday Dinners and Flower Shows provided ways and means to meet the balance of the debt on the Clubhouse.

Mrs. Dorothy Jennings formed "The Little Theater Group," which was similar to the Pasadena Playhouse, and numerous home talent plays were presented; several were written by Jerome N. Wilson. The reading circle was very active with many books being read and reviewed. A benefit dinner was given to

purchase children's books for the library. Other activities at this time were: trees planted on Grand Avenue between Langstaff and Spring streets; also on Flagstaff Hill by the Civic section.

The Club was very thankful to Mrs. George Yung for her generous donations of flowers for all occasions during this time.

The 1940's brought World War II with the Woman's Club doing everything possible to help. They opened the Clubhouse for Red Cross meetings, Blood Donor Bank Programs. Service men's wives held meetings and programs also.

April, 1945 an event took place of great interest to all members of the Club — burning of the mortgage. Mrs. Leo Gassman was president.

Mrs. G. R. Gough had a fine women's chorus at the time of this ceremony, and they gave several selections. Mrs. E. M. Sherman gave two piano solos. Taking part in the mortgage-burning ceremony were Mesdames E. M. Sherman, T. L. Rush (Lappan), D. R. Crane, A. G. Hunt, A. S. Burnham, G. G. Wilsey and W. W. H. Beach — all these members having played a very important part in the growth of the Club.

At the close of this ceremony, Mrs. Gassman announced that word had just been received of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Women's Chorus rose immediately and sang "The Lords Prayer" as a tribute to the President.

(To be continued)

RICHARD BLOWERS  
HEADS PERRIS  
DISASTER COUNCIL

Dr. Richard Blowers, Elsinore-Perris optometrist, has been named Perris representative on the Riverside County Disaster Council.

The appointment was made early in November by Mayor Robert E. Warren, Jr., and confirmed by the city council at the request of Norman Davis, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

## MAYHALLS FEED HUNGRY STAFF

A steak barbecue with all the trimmings, was served the staff of La Laguna Revue Sunday, November 5th by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mayhall at their Elsinore home.

In addition to the staff members and their wives the publisher invited several close friends.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brosius, Mrs. Florene Kunkle, Wesley Marshall, Bill Hayes, Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Elizabeth Milts, Oliver Hittle, Carmen Landry, Mrs. Mary Gieser and Mr. and Mrs. Garey Carr.

## NOTED AUTHOR GOES ALL OUT

Dana Howard, noted author on "Way Out" subjects was guest speaker at a meeting of the Elsinore Understanding Group held November 17 at the Brownell's hill top home.

Mrs. Howard's subject was "Are we going to survive?". She discussed the closeness of great changes and the part our Space Friends might play in our survival.

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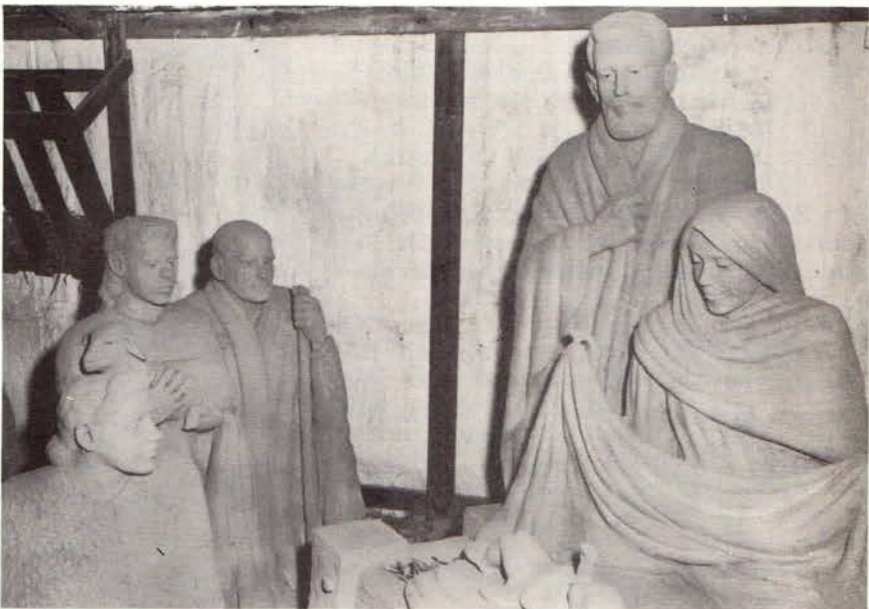
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# Wedding Bells For Stelca Ann Harker

## Your Views And Ours

Dear Roger: Congratulations on your first issue of La Laguna Revue. Read it cover to cover, and from a native Californian who's traveled around Southern California, can say I was impressed with the reports on your wonderful valley.

You're right about your biggest goof. Harry deserves a great deal of credit for his nice printing job. It's clean, sharp and black. Keep up the good work, Rog, I'm sure your magazine will be successful.

Best regards, Joe Reid, Los Angeles

**Mr. Reid—Harry should do a good printing job, we pulled the proofs on our Original Heidelberg for him to run on the Davidson.**

Hail to La Laguna Revue — That word "revue" so aptly chosen, has a whole page of synonyms pertaining to the show business. Dramatize, tragedy, comedy, pantomime, entertainment, emotional drama, sensation, mystery - these are just a few definitions. If this La Laguna Revue fulfills this description it can become a part of California's unrecorded history worthy of preservation for future generations.

Lucile Rood, Anza

**Flattery will get you everywhere—keep writing.**

Dear Roger: La Laguna is just about one of the nicest innovations to hit this valley in years, and I want a subscription and please start it with this Volume one, Number 1. I want to be a "charter" subscriber.

Good luck, George Blake, Murrieta

**Your wish is our command. Thank you.**

Dear Roger: I like the Revue — it marks a new milestone in the progress of this valley. I have seen many things come and go in these 32 years that I have been at Pachanga; but personally, I believe this is the biggest booster that has ever happened for this beautiful Valley. Keep up the good work and the best of luck.

Sincerely, Dr. T. M. Lukovich, Elsinore

**Dear Dr. Lukovich, It is faith like yours that makes this possible.**

Dear Sirs: Recently I stopped in Elsinore and happened to glance at a copy of La Laguna Revue at a local market.

Enjoyed the contents and make up quite well, I am glad to see such a magazine which gives the news to Elsinore and sur-



Stelca Harker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Gregory of Elsinore and Rancho Santa Fe, and David Robert Somerville of Solano Beach were married October 29 at Rancho Santa Fe Village Church. The couple recently returned from a honeymoon in Arizona and are making their home in La Jolla.

The bride attended school in Corona, graduated from Pomona College and taught at Grossmont High School in San Diego. Following a short residence in Elsinore she has resided in Solano Beach.

rounding communities. I am not a stranger to Elsinore as I have visited with folks and know its historical back ground well. Please send me a year's subscription to your wonderful magazine. I do wish you success in your new publication.

Harold Christine, Los Angeles.

**Compliments like yours, Mr. Christine should go down in print.**

Is there still time to receive one of the first copies? Elsie Godwin, Los Angeles.

**We have about 100 left—now 99. Thank you**

My Dears: (Bear with us readers, this is from our favorite Mom, and since Mom's have been known to give "constructive criticism" we would like you to know that we too are human, and our Mom is the same as those world over.) . . . . but — I liked it. Love, Mom Mayhall.

# Panther Prints

PERRIS UNION HIGH SCHOOL

DECEMBER

## Miss Perris To Be Chosen

Tonight, on December 1st, **Miss Perris** of 1962 will be chosen. This year, the contestants will be Beth Savage, Claudia Warren, Maria Murphy, Susie Chase, and Marie Walker. This Friday night begins a busy, exciting year for one beautiful maid, for the winner of the Miss Perris



contest will represent the City of Perris at the Riverside County Date Festival in Indio. She will compete with other lovely girls for the coveted crown of Queen Scherezade. Miss Perris will also be present at other inter-city events throughout her twelve-month reign.

The competition will begin at 7:30 and is to be held in Stewart Memorial Gymnasium. The pretty contestants will model smart fashions from Fran's Fashion Shop in Perris. The fashion co-ordinator for the event will be Mrs. Norman Hughes of Perris.

The new Queen will be crowned by her sparkling predecessor, Miss Trudy Trueblood, and the Master of Ceremonies, Richard Randolph.

After the new Miss Perris is announced and crowned, a Coronation Ball will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 in the gymnasium. The Twiliters will provide sweet, snappy music for the royal event. Admission to the Ball will be \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for singles. Everyone is encouraged to attend the competition and see Perris' glamorous new representative.

Four candidates for the  
1962 MISS PERRIS title.

The Perris High School Student Body Officers and the Board of Trustees are considering the adoption of an academic letter for deserving scholars. This idea has attracted widespread interest in California and has already been adopted by San Bernardino High School.

At San Bernardino High the art department developed a distinctive letter for their scholars. The letter is in the traditional SBHS block "S." The athlete wears a red letter, and the scholar receives a white one. The scholastic numeral is eight inches high and has on the middle bar of the "S" a symbol of intellectual achievement.

Since a similar plan is being considered here at Perris, the editorial staff desires to stimulate student discussion and student reaction by the publishing of this article.

SEE  
SNOWBALL  
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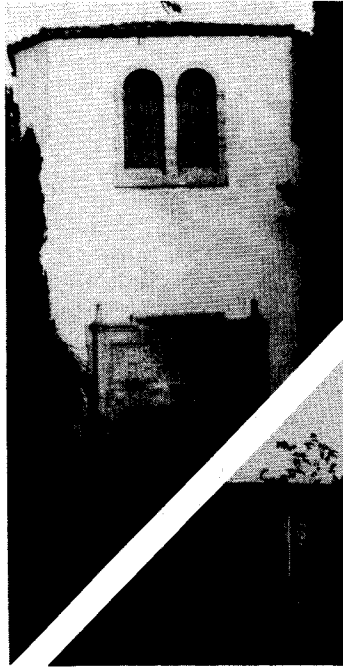
# History Of Perris High School

Perris High's history began in 1897 with the organization of several grammar school districts into the Perris Union High School District. Although high school classes had been conducted prior to this on the second floor of the elementary school, and in Vale High School in Menifee, this district organization was the first major step taken in our High School's history.

About 1909, the Perris High District acquired the property at San Jacinto Street and Perris Boulevard and in 1910 built, what was then, one of the most beautiful and attractive school buildings in Riverside County. It was built in the California Mission style, part of which was destroyed in 1930 by fire, but the north half of the building was restored and still stands.

Prior to this, in 1925, the Cafeteria Building was constructed. Shortly after this, a furnace explosion caught the 1910 classroom building on fire. Many students watched

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The old and the new: Perris High School, past & present

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## FEATURE TEACHER

Charles Delameter is the agriculture teacher at Perris High School. He was born in Portland, Oregon. He attended high school in San Fernando and San Bernardino Junior College. He earned the degrees of Bachelor of Science in

Animal Husbandry, Bachelor of Science in Poultry, and Master of Arts in Agricultural Education.

Mr. Delameter, a single man, has been a teacher at P.U.H.S. for the past four years.

He thinks that a school in an area such as this provides more challenge for a teacher than would large urban schools, because here there are many transient students whose main interest is in agriculture.



MR. DELAMETER

## From the Editor's Desk

One of the most valuable things in nature is the color green. It is the symbol of life, for without green plants no living being could exist. Green imparts a feeling of coolness. It rests the mind, turning one's thoughts from torrid events to serene calmness.

Our environment immediately becomes more pleasant and inviting to others, as well as ourselves, when the art of verdant landscaping is employed to its utmost. So, let us support wonderful greenness! And let us do this in our school and community to the best of our ability.

*Jim Sims*



# INTRODUCING OUR SUPERINTENDENT

Burdette E. White was born in a small town, Carpenteria, in Santa Barbara County, California, on August 27, 1912.

In 1930, he graduated from Carpenteria Union High School and in 1939, graduated from his alma mater, the University of California at Berkeley.



**MR. WHITE**

Mr. White began his career as a biology instructor and then later became a vice-principal. He has served in the capacity of principal and a combination of principal and district-superintendent. Now he has attained the position of Superintendent of Perris Union High School District. He has been at Perris High for the past nine years. He has also had some experience in football

coaching. He is quite well-known for his renowned work in his hobby, color photography. His main interest in this field is in nature.

An article concerning his photography appeared in the 1961-62 annual issue of **Palm Springs Life**.

We are very proud and fortunate to have such an energetic and visionary superintendent. He has used these qualities while at Perris in giving our community a new high school and junior high school. We are honored to have him on our staff.

—By Faye Summers

# CLUBICITY

Our local chapter of C.S.F. is part of a state-wide organization under the title of California Scholarship Federation. Its main purpose is to foster a high standard of scholarship and general attainment on the part of students of the secondary schools in this state. The motto is "scholarship for service."

Life membership pins are awarded those seniors who have earned membership in at least four of the six upper division semesters. One semester must be in the senior year.

The present C.S.F. members include Olivia Robles, Homer Hamilton, Janice Martin, Jo Ann Davis, Esther Williams, David Jordan, Dania Steen, Karen Grace, Diane Hendrickson, Anna Jean Smith, Cindy Zeiders, Cliff Stewart, Pam Bolin, Jim Sims, Mike Miller, and John Motte.

## December

### Gaiety Planned

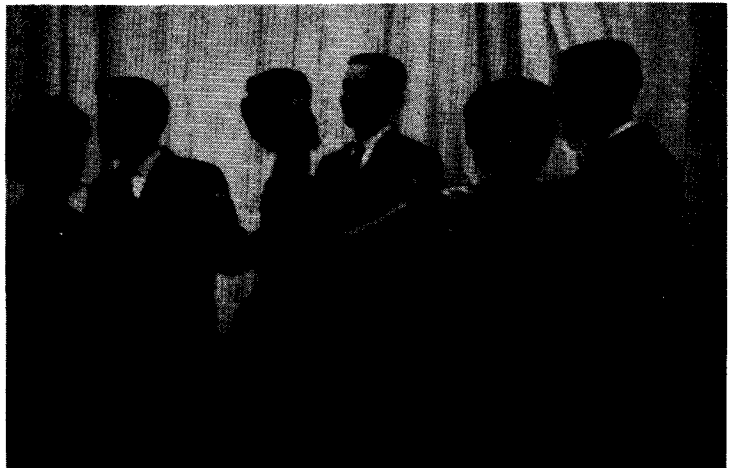
By Ann Jean Smith

The annual backwards dance, planned by the Girls Athletic Association did not get across to some girls in this school. They seem to think that because of the California weather it should be called the "Summer Snowflake" and that it should take place in a big aquarium such as the one found in Marineland.

The attire for girls is as follows: sequined bathing suits with matching swim fins, mink trimmed diver's masks and a rhinestoned snorkel.

**HELPFUL HINTS:** Boys: Get your girl a seaweed corsage, and Girls: Get your favorite boy a kelp boutonniere.

Just so you won't be embarrassed here are the real facts!!! The annual Christmas Snowball is being held De-



**These Perris High couples are all ready to enjoy the Snowball Dance. L to R: Denny Days and Sharon Walker; Richard Randolph and Dixie Summers; Gary McCall and Oliva Robles.**

ember 9, 1961 in the Perris Civic Auditorium (otherwise known as the old Perris High

The theme for the Music for the evening will be furnished by the well-known Hi-Hatters So come on

girls! Invite your best beau and come and have a swell time at the Snowball. Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 for G.A.A. members and \$3.50 for non-members. Let's see **every-one** there.



**A CHAMPIONSHIP FORMULA**

Football season has come to an end. We all hate to admit it, but the season did not develop as it could have. But football season is now in the past. It is now only a possession of the memory. We now must look forward to the basketball season. We must make this a championship season.

The task of achieving a championship includes every member of the student body. The support of the students can make a difference between first and second place. It bolsters a team's morale to know that they have the support of the student.

Come to the Tournament!

*Meet Your Coach*



**MR. JOHNSON**

**HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS SET**

**HEMET TOURNAMENT**

This year as in the past the Perris "B" and "C" basketball teams will compete in the Hemet Lion's Club Basketball Tournament. The games will be held on December 2, 4 and 6. Competing with Perris and Hemet will be San Jacinto, Banning, Beaumont, Yucaipa, Elsinore, and Coachella Valley.

Both our "B" and "C" teams will play against San Jacinto on Saturday, December 2, in the Hemet Gym; the B game will be at 4:45, the C game at 3:00.

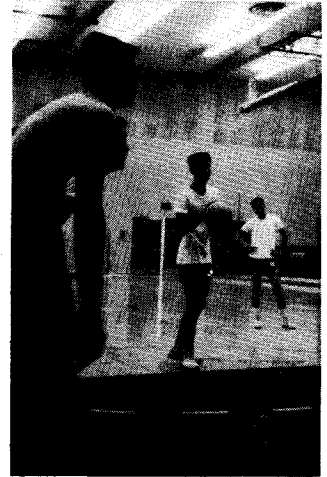
**LIONS CLUB TOURNAMENT**

This year the Perris Lions Club will be holding their third annual Varsity Basketball Tournament. The tournament will be on the 26, 27, 29, and 30 of December.

The tournament will consist of 16 teams including: Perris, Banning, Valencia, Indio, Magnolia, Coachella, Palmdale, San Jacinto, Notre Dame, Palm Springs, Victorville, Yucaipa, Elsinore, Bosco Tech, 29 Palms, and Aquinas.

**BANNING TOURNAMENT**

Our Varsity will attend the



**Panthers at Practice**

Banning Union High School Christmas Basketball Tournament held on December 20, 21, 22, and 23. The tournament will be a sixteen team Championship with consolation games. Participating teams are:

Perris, Edgewood, Palm Springs Savanna, Yucaipa, Valencia, 29 Palms, Victor Valley, Indio, Coachella Rubidoux, Hemet, Needles, Beaumont, Rim of the World, and Banning.

**HISTORY OF PERRIS HIGH**

(Continued from Page B)

the school house burning with tear-stained faces. All was not lost though, and over half the building was saved and restored to use.

A reinforced concrete administration and classroom building was elected in 1932, through the use of District funds and insurance money. In 1949 classroom and shop buildings were added.

In 1959, due to crowded conditions, voters approved the purchase of property and the construction of a new Senior High. In 1961 we moved into our new Senior High School.

# AMERICANISM STRESSED BY SPEAKER

The urgent need to return to the courage and wisdom of America's Founding Fathers was stressed in a talk on Americanism by Mrs. T. J. Hudson before Elsinore Woman's Club recently. The speaker said in part:

"America's Founding Fathers, fresh from old-world religious and political persecution, built churches almost as soon as they built homes. They left us the most nearly perfect instrument for government yet conceived by man — the American Constitution. They left us an example of dedicated initiative and industry. . . a rich religious heritage. . . and they warned us against foreign entanglements.

"But with lessing of the burdens of survival in a wilderness country and with increasing prosperity, there came a gradual pulling away from the influence of family and church . . . the seeking of more sensual pleasures and a consequent lowering of mass mortality. . .

"As early as 1870 deep thinkers of that era became alarmed at the steady swing toward materialism. Herbert Spencer, the great American poet-writer, stated from a New York pulpit:

"Our present civilization is at its peak and will fall into oblivion within a hundred years unless the downward trend is reversed."

"So great was the concern of intellectual leaders such as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Andrew Carnegie, Edwin Markham, Spencer and others that they formed a club dedicated to the promotion of character and culture and high eth-

ics in man.

"They brought about the elimination of sweat shops, the passing of child labor; they created the Better Business Bureau and established Carnegie Music Hall and Carnegie Library for the public. Their promotion of the Brotherhood-of-Man principal in World Human Relations eventually brought about such service clubs as Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Boy Scouts.

"As the Twentieth Century opened America's spiritual and cultural life had taken an upward turn, and its future looked bright, indeed.

"Then World War I struck and America joined with the rest of the world in making the Killing of Man the most important effort on earth, and America's people tasted in full the artificial riches of a wartime economy.

"Three times since the turn of the century America has allowed herself to be pushed — through planned foreign entanglements — into the greatest orgies of bloodletting in the history of mankind. And each time Government — definitely not operated by men of the calibre of America's Founding Fathers — has taken away from its citizens more and more freedoms, and has soothed them with more and more of the artificial riches of a wartime economy.

"And now comes the deadly virus of Communism, which we now know has planned most of America's foreign entanglements — Communism, completely Godless and without morals — probing for the weak spots in America's moral fibre. Working steadily, as it must, through 'fronts' of largely innocent mem-

bers, Communism has infiltrated and engulfed much of the world and now stands at America's doors.

"The final battle with Communism will be determined at the Grass Roots level, if the American public awakens from its luxury-living apathy before it is too late.

"Why was the public outcry so weak — if indeed there was an outcry — when Mass Murderer Nikita Khrushchev was invited to America's shores, once dedicated to freedom, and given all the honors once reserved for the good and the noble?"

Answering her own question, while displaying six volumes of "The Crimes of Khrushchev" released by the U. S. Government two years before inviting him here, the speaker said: "Things, Material Things" We might lose a customer, or be put on the blacklist, or be found on the losing side."

"They are winning by bluff and deceit," the speaker said, and admonished her listeners to recognize that we are at war, a new kind of psychological war little understood by the Western World.

"Its bullets are ideas, action dedication, the tongue and pen. Write to all public officials protesting or commending, from the president down to the city council; write to radio and TV stations, to movie studios asking for better pictures and programs; protest the coddling of criminals, the releasing of dope peddlers to defile our youth. Make your voices heard while is time. . . there is a ground swell of indignation. . . there IS time to save America."



Teacher Felix Laumann Instructs Students Antonia and Lois Arroya.

## Woman's Club Sponsors Literacy Program

By GERTRUDE E. FLYTE

The intense interest in the Laubach Literacy program in Elsinore Valley was created by talks by Robert C. Likins on the occasion of his visits to his parents in his home town of Elsinore.

Mr. Likins was the Associate Director of the Baylor Literacy Center at Baylor University in Texas, before coming to California last summer to direct the program in this state. He is presently located at Berkeley where courses are now being offered at the University of California and at San Francisco State College. In April of 1961, Dr. Frank Laubach accompanied Mr. Likins to Elsinore and met with interested groups and spoke to a large audience in the High School. As a result of the inspiration gained from these men dedicated to the problem of elimi-

nating illiteracy, many public-spirited persons in Elsinore Valley volunteered their services to aid as best they could.

The Elsinore Woman's Club was the first group to approach the problem realistically. Under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Richards, the Club's Education Chairman for 1960-1961, the first Literacy Center was established at the Richardson Guest Home on Machado Street, where an entire building was turned over for classes. A piano was available for music, lights and heat were furnished by Mrs. Richardson and the Woman's Club paid incidental expenses for getting the work under way.

In September the Richardson Center was no longer available, so the Woman's Club granted the use of their club room for classes two

nights a week and voted \$25.00 for expenses. Again their Education Chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Flyte for 1961 and 1962 assumed general supervision of the program with the assistance of Mrs. Richards.

In order to facilitate the work and promote greater interest, the Elsinore Valley Literacy Council was organized on April 18, 1961 with the following officers: Gertrude Flyte, President; Mrs. E. J. Misner, Sr., First Vice-President; Mrs. Ruth Scott, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Florence Richards, Secretary; T. C. Likens, Treasurer; and Victoria Whittacre, Director of Training, and Mrs. Hazel Gregory, Chaplain.

Meanwhile a Speakers Bureau has been organized through the Council in which members prepared to appear before community groups to tell the Laubach story with special emphasis on the work in Elsinore Valley. The Woman's Club sponsored a breakfast meeting in August at which Bob Likins spoke of the work in general and Florence Richards spoke of the work in Elsinore.

Other groups coming to the aid of the Literacy program, were the Rotary Club with a cash donation of ten dollars; The Chamber of Commerce whose secretary is one of the volunteer teachers and whose representative of the Literacy Council is T. C. Likins; the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church contributed \$5.00, the Elsinore Union High School in mimeographing materials and The Business and Professional Club.

**Tommy Morrow does sell Insurance**

## HEAVY WINDS BOOST SOARING

Sunday, November 5 was a good day for soaring out of Skylark Field, Elsinore.

The hefty winds which buffeted west Riverside County was a boon to the Southern California Soaring Association which conducted a two-day contest Saturday and Sunday.

With little wind on Saturday the gliders did not make the set task of two round trips to Ryan Field in Hemet. However, on Sunday, the pilots found little difficulty in making three round trips to the Glen Ivy Hot Springs Airport.

Trophies to pilots in two classes, who made the greatest number of points in the two days, were awarded by Dave McNay, contest director. In the open class, Graham Thomson placed first, Sterling Starr, second, and George Tweed, third. In class two, Jack Lambie placed first, Bud Mears, second and Rich Engleston, third.

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## FLOOD CONTROL CAUSES DETOUR

Construction of a reinforced concrete box under Grand Avenue just south of the Elsinore State Park, is forcing a detour around Hill, Laguna and Lime.

The project is designed to carry flood waters from the hills to the open cement lined ditch leading to Lake Elsinore.

Grand Avenue has been the scene of major flooding in the past when water rushed from the mountain canyons to find its way to the lake.

## LOU BURNHAM RETURNS HOME

Elsinore's Postmaster, Lou Burnham, accompanied by Mrs. Burnham, have returned home after an extended vacation in Denver, Colorado.

They attended the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters of the U. S. in Denver and made many interesting side trips enroute to and from their destination.

On the return journey they left Denver in a snowstorm and drove through New Mexico and Arizona.

## EARLY FROST HITS POTATOES

Frost early in November is said to have killed about one-third of the potato crop in the area of Romoland.

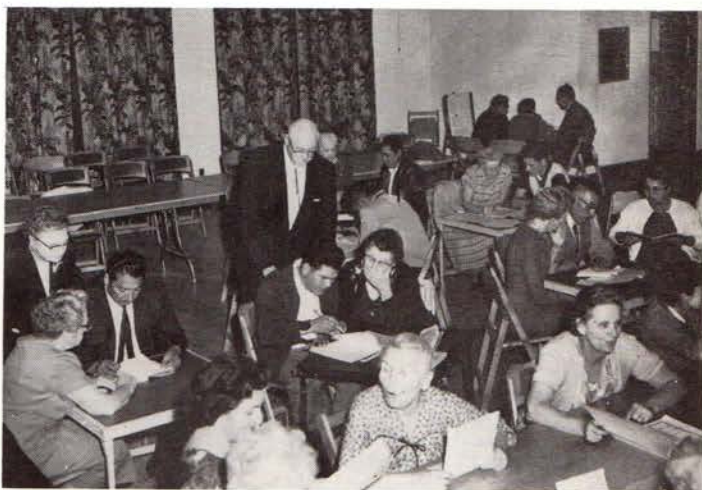
## G. I. LADIES FEED THE KITTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American G. I. Forum added a few dollars to their treasury with a series of Tupperware parties held during November. One of the parties was held at the home of Mary Perez, 16-663 Lash Street in Elsinore and another was held a week later at the home of Maria Alonzo on Joy Street. More are scheduled for December.

## HOW COULD THEY DO IT?

A search is being made for thieves who stole \$183 in a recent burglary at the Anza Electric Cooperative office at Anza.

It isn't so much the loss of the money and some hand tools and a quantity of copper wire but the inconsiderate thieves also stole the office coffee pot and that's really serious in these days of coffee breaks.



A Literacy Class in action. Standing at far left is Director Gertrude Flyte and standing in the center. is T. C. Likins, representative of the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce.

# Valley Honors Dr. Westphal

By Irene McDowell



Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Westphal

Friday, November 10, in a moving demonstration of affection and friendship, 350 people attended a surprise reception at the Elsinore Woman's Club in honor of Dr. Glenn Westphal. It was the 29th anniversary of Dr. Westphal's medical practice in Elsinore, and the Valley and its environs turned out in force in celebration of the event.

Cake, coffee and punch were served from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., when Dr. Westphal was presented with a stereophonic tape recorder as a gesture of appreciation from Valley residents.

In the years of Dr. Westphal's practice in the area, he has served on the city coun-

cil and the school board, and has served the high school football team as physician for that time without charge. In addition, he has taken an active interest in every phase of community and Valley activities.

Following the reception, the celebration adjourned to the home-coming game at the high school. There, during half-time, a brief resume of Doc's life was read to the crowd and he was bundled into Jake Schumacher's high-wheeled buggy and trotted around the track to the delight of the crowd. A most moving testimonial, in the form of a telegram from Mr. Earle Stanley Gardner, a long-time friend and patient was read.

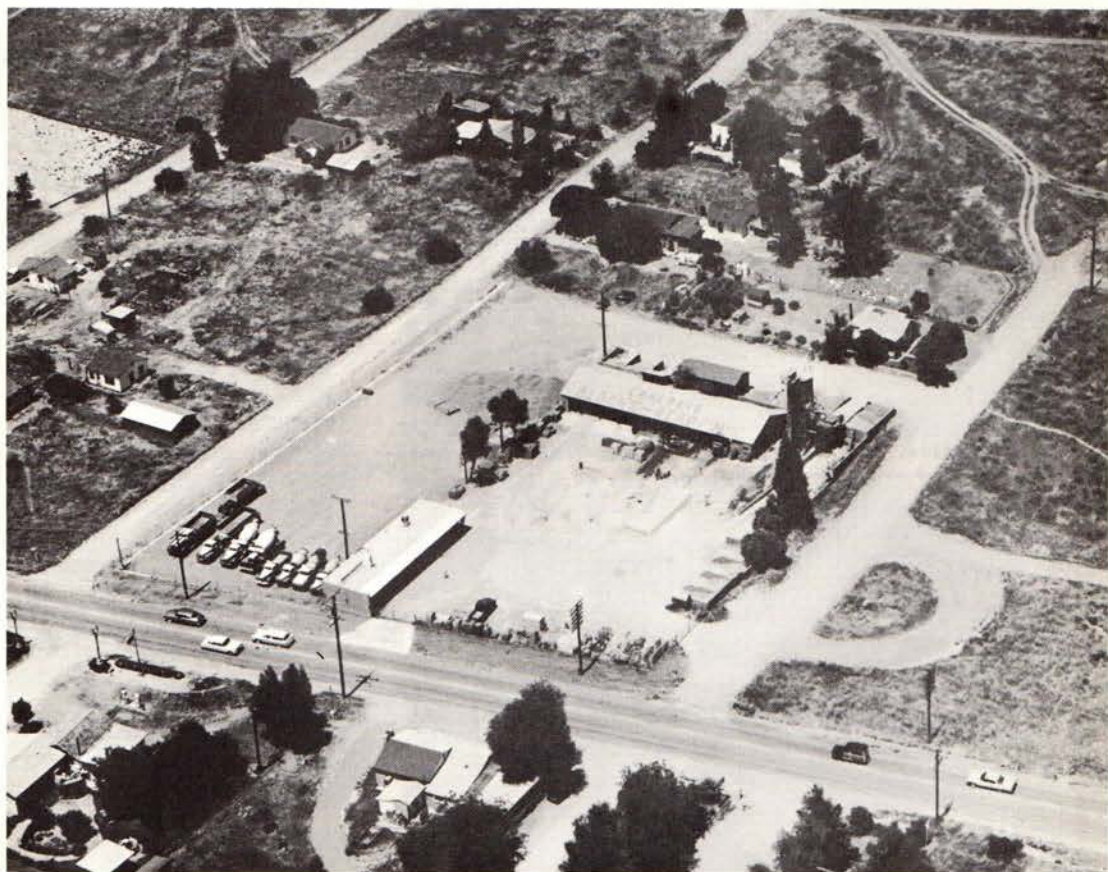
It isn't often people get the chance to express their feelings for a friend. When a man has been a part of your life for years, you're inclined to take it for granted that he knows how you feel about him. It was nice to have the opportunity to say it out loud. An awful lot of us love the old crab, and he'll just have to live with it!

Publisher's Note: Agreed.



Jake Schumaker gives Dr. Westphal a ride in high wheeled buggy at Elsinore-Perris Homecoming Football Game.

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## Everybody's Doing It Now

In fact they have been doing it since November 10 when the Elsinore office of the California Water and Telephone Company discarded the old manual telephone system and converted to the new and modern dialing of telephone numbers.

His Honor Mayor Tom Bartlett was on hand to make the first long distance call and after dialing his sister's telephone number in Wilmington, Delaware he had her on the line before you could say "Operator".

The Mayor took advantage of the free call and had a long and pleasant visit with his sister that was the next best thing to home coming week.

The working press was present for the occasion and when the Mayor hung



Not the "Hand that Rocks the Cradle" but the "Hand that Pulls the Switch". Knox Hager, telephone company executive, pulls switch at 11 p.m. Nov. 10, marking the end of the old Manual System and ushering in the new modern dial system.



Fred Hacquebord (standing) District Manager, and Lou Seitzinger, manager of the Elsinore office, watch Elsinore Mayor Tom Bartlett make first long distance telephone call.



## CABELLEROS HIT THE TRAIL

On October 7 some sixty members of the Cabelleros Del Camino Real, trailered their horses and camping gear into the Old Santa Marguerita Ranch, now Camp Pendleton Marine Base. They were guests of General Murray who had arranged a two-day trail ride for them.

A camp was set up in a sheltered area, with a caterer to furnish meals.

The rides were led by General Murray and Lt. Whitten. Drought and maneuvers have made the terrain almost barren, but Walt Cooper looks back on it as a beautiful green and productive ranch with thousands of fat Herefords grazing on the meadows and standing under the oak trees that dot the rolling hills.

These rides are set up to revive the color of early California History and to promote a spirit of good fellowship among people who have a common interest, namely, horses and riding.

up the phone those present were ushered to the Elsinore Recreation Center Cafe where all enjoyed a steak dinner as the guests of Mr. Hacquebord, District Manager of the Telephone Company.

The guests included: Mrs. Hacquebord, Mayor Bartlett, Jerry Gilbertson, editor and publisher of the Lake Elsinore Valley Sun; Joe Williams, assistant to the publisher; Evaline Morrison, correspondent for the Riverside Enterprise; Roger Mayhall, publisher of the La Laguna Revue, and Mrs. Mayhall; Garey Carr, editor, and Mrs. Carr. Lou Seitzinger, Manager of the Elsinore office of the telephone company, acted as co-host at the party.



Well, here we are, away over here in Wilmington, Delaware with Anna Shertzer, sister of Mayor Bartlett, on the other end of the transcontinental telephone line. (see page 38)



MR. AND MRS. LON BONE AND THEIR WEDDING CAKE

## Old Rocking Chair Leads To Wedding Bells

Once upon a time there was a cabinet maker by the name of Lon Bone who migrated west from his birth place in Richmond, Missouri and finally, seeking rest and quiet, settled in Murrieta.

Lon was a widower and had reached his eightieth birthday and after two marriages was content to live out his remaining days caring for his chickens and doing an odd job of cabinet making now and then.

A half mile distant from Lon's vine covered cottage there lived an attractive widow by the name of May Guderyahn. She too had had two previous marriages and now in her seventy-seventh year was satisfied to pass the time in her own little cottage near her three children, three grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Lon and May had never met and little knew what fate had in store for them.

Then one day May's granddaughter

had Lon make a table for her and she was so proud of the job that she told May about it. May's favorite chair was a rocking chair that had grown old in service and was badly in need of repair so she got in touch with Lon — and then it happened.

It was love at first sight and when one gets around eighty one has little time to waste on long engagements so, on Saturday, November 11 (Veteran's Day) they stood before Rev. Tom Warmer in the little Murrieta Methodist Church and promised to love, honor and obey each other for the balance of the course.

Nearly two hundred townspeople packed the church to its capacity and overflowed out the front door for May Guderyahn had lived in Murrieta for thirteen years and was loved by all who knew her.

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bone returned home to the little house with the white picket fence next to the old Anderson Cafe on Washington Avenue.

And they lived happily ever after.



# MURRIETA IN 1887

Murrieta is one of the most prosperous of the colony towns of San Diego County. The tract, embracing about 14,500 acres, was purchased from the Temecula grant by a company of California and Nevada capitalists, under the name of the Temecula Land and Water Company a little over two years ago. The California Southern Railroad runs directly through it, and has a station there. The town is 75 miles distant from San Diego and 90 miles from Los Angeles, being nearly midway between the two cities.

It is 20 miles inland from the coast, with the high wall of the Santa Rosa range of mountains between, breaking off the ocean wind. The altitude is 1,090 feet above the sea. Young as the town is, it has a first rate hotel, well furnished, with good table and excellent service; railroad station, express and telegraph office, good stores, daily mail service, a church and public school house and about fifty residences.

A weekly paper is published. The town is growing very fast. The soil is adapted to fruit and vine growing and to diversified agriculture. The rainfall has hitherto been sufficient for crops, but if irrigation should be required there are ample sources of supply, and there is, besides, no doubt that artesian water can be obtained at the depth of 152 feet. Within less than half an hour's drive from the hotel there are valuable hot sulphur springs, the temperature of which ranges from 120 degrees to 160 degrees.

A fine bathing establishment has been erected at these springs and further extensive improvements are there projected. Society in Murrieta is excellent and composed largely of recent comers from the Eastern states. The population of the town and neighborhood is about 800 and daily increasing. The price of land is from \$10 to \$50 per acre, according to quantity and location, and of town lots from \$35 to \$125.

The above article was written by Douglas Gunn, former publisher of the San Diego Union, and was issued in book form in 1887 under the title of "San Diego Illustrated."



Famous Fountain House which stood at B Street and Clay, opposite the railroad station. The hotel burned down in 1935.



First school house built in Murrieta by John M. Curran, father of Sarah Thompson, on her 90th birthday.



Postmaster and Station Agent O. W. Miller stands beside daughter Evelyn in front of Murrieta station and postoffice. (January, 1898)



John M. Richardson who served as postmaster from 1894 to Jan. 26, 1898. The postoffice was the postoffice of business.



This picture was taken in 1917 and shows Washington Ave., Murrieta's main street as it looked at the start of W.W. One.

## Highlights In

These early Murrieta pictures are the property of Hale Curran.

Mrs. Curran was raised in Murrieta and lost many of her valuables when the hotel burned down. She later built on the site of the old hotel.

When Hale was a girl the train was very active. Trains operating between San Diego and Los Angeles would stop over in Murrieta for a quick take of an excellent meal. On one such occasion at midnight at which time a full



Murrieta in 1885 by Dan Buch-  
son who just celebrated her



Here is Murrieta's first store, conducted by B. W. Tarwater,  
father of Urban Tarwater who later built a store of his own.  
B. W. sits on porch.



ed as postmaster from Feb. 20,  
office was located in his place



Murrieta's City Hall and general meeting place for many  
years. The building burned in the early 20's.

## Early Murrieta

ictures are from the collection

d in the Fountain House and  
hen the old hotel burned. She  
old hotel where she resides to-

he hotel was the center of ac-  
en Los Angeles and San Diego  
while passengers would par-  
One train arrived regularly at  
course dinner was served.



Typical picnic scene before the turn of the century. Man at  
far right is Harvey Sykes, father of Hale Curran. Note horses  
and buggies in background.

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## *A City In The Making*

Edward Sudik, resident project manager for Clair Burgener Company, the San Diego firm handling sales and promotion for the multi-million dollar retirement community in Perris Valley has announced that ground-breaking may start shortly after the first of the year and much sooner than first announced.

He spoke of the initial expenditure of \$5 million or more for a nine-hole golf course, shopping center, twelve to fifteen motel and site improvements for the first phase of the residential project.

Indicating that Sun City, California will be far bigger than either Sun City, Arizona or Kern City, Sudik said "We expect to see more than 100,000 people here on the opening weekend."

Sudik pointed out that all surrounding towns and cities stand to gain by the Sun

City project and advised both Perris and Elsinore to wake up and take advantage of this great opportunity.

"You need motel and restaurant accommodations and a general cleanup" he said, "If you create a favorable atmosphere you will invite the people coming to Sun City to stop with you, too."

Both Perris and Elsinore can profit by the installation of welcoming billboards and directional signs, he said.

Tom Hudson, former publisher of the Elsinore Valley Sun, in a recent meeting before the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce, stated that the main gateway to Sun City was just nine miles from Elsinore via Railroad Canyon, and about an equal distance from Perris and that both cities should profit by the new project.

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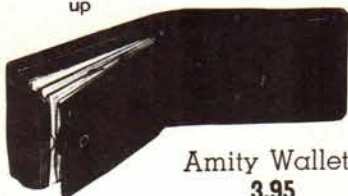


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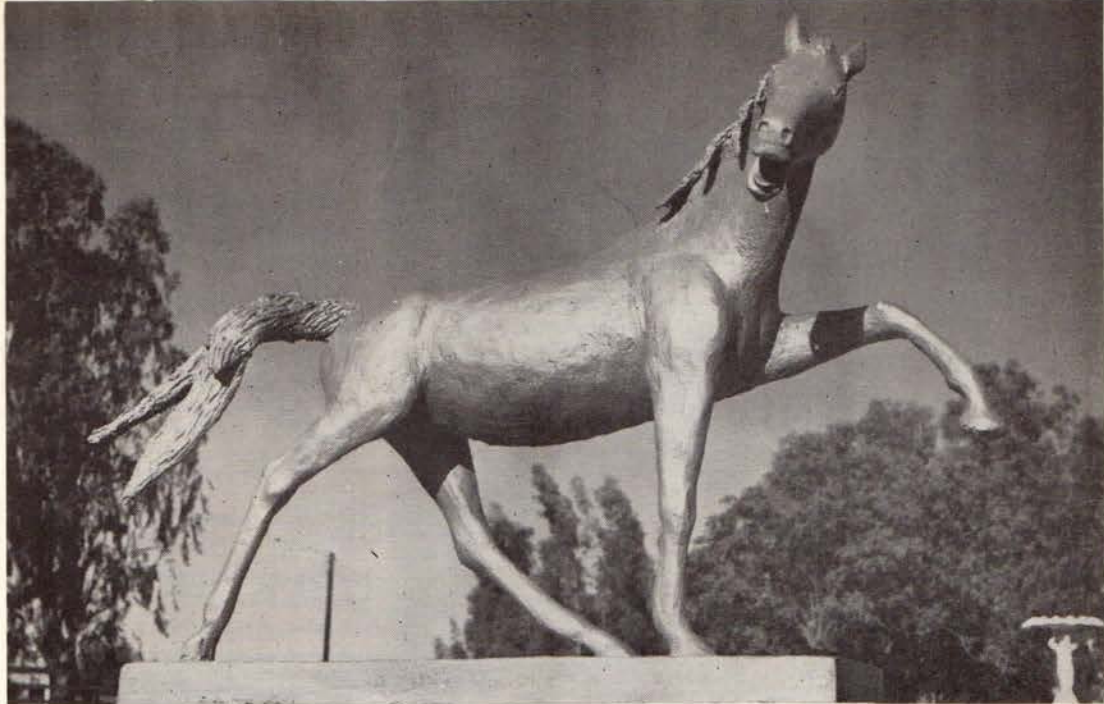
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This statue on Washington Avenue, Murrieta, welcomes visitors to the Frank Denny Horse Ranch.

## Horse Breeding Is Big Business

One of the newest horse ranches being completed in Murrieta is the Frank Denny ranch on Washington Avenue.

Denny is in the carpet business in San Diego and the ranch is being operated by Chuck Sowersby.

While the ultimate aim is to produce horses for the track, both thoroughbred and purebred, the present stock offers a wide range of varieties. There are six thoroughbred stallions, four harness horses, a number of brood mares, colts, cutting horses and riding horses. Eighteen head in all on this compact little twenty acre ranch.

Murrieta has already been

named "The Horseman's Paradise" and is attracting horsemen from many parts of the state.

According to one horseman, Murrieta may someday be the Louisville, Kentucky of the Pacific Coast.



These two thoroughbred colts dream of someday making an appearance at Santa Anita or Hollywood Park.

## CLAXTON RESIGNS PLANNING COMMISSION

Robert M. Claxton, for twelve years a member of the Elsinore City Planning Commission, has tendered his resignation.

Claxton was chairman of the group for ten years and has also served as a member of the Southern California Planning Congress for four years. He was a director of Lake Elsinore Recreation and Park District for four years and a director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Claxton is the owner of Elsinore Heating and Air Conditioning, which he established thirteen years ago.

## A BIT CONFUSING

"Judge Flubdub doesn't seem to know half the time whether he is going or coming."

"That is because he has been reversed so much by the higher courts."

## CAMPUS CRIER PUTS OVER SOUVENIR HOMECOMING EDITION

The typewriters of the EUHS Journalism class were silent and no inky hands were in evidence during Homecoming week for the Campus Crier, boasted its first printed edition with accompanying game program. Included in the eight page paper were photographs and articles concerning Homecoming. Chyrle Stewart edited

the paper with Barbara Burling as her assistant; Jim Keller, photographer; Russell Harris and Judy Munoa, reporters.

## CITY MANAGER CHECKS OUT

Lloyd G. Veldman, City Administrator of Perris, has tendered his resignation effective December 1. Reason? More money as City Manager of the City of Irwindale, California.

## REDDY KILOWATTS SENDS HOLIDAY GREETINGS



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# Alice Williams Reviews Best Seller

One of the best book reviews to be heard this year was presented at a November meeting of the Elsinore Woman's Club by Mrs. Roland Williams.

The book was "The Edge of Sadness" by Edwin O'Connell who wrote another best seller "The Last Hurrah" in 1956.

It is the story of a Catholic priest in an Irish-American immigrant parish. The story comes to us through the words and thoughts of a decaying parish in a city which could be Boston.

It is an account of his struggle with loneliness, alcoholism, and the doubts he has about his duty and his value in a church obviously destined to be torn down as the tenacles of the city life engulf it.

In Mrs. William's words, "How much we pass by in this world by judging only the covers of a book. How many wonderful characters we never know because we see only their faces.



**Mrs. Roland Williams, who gave an excellent book review at Elsinore Woman's Club.**

## SHAKE HANDS WITH GARY REED VAN DE WALKER

The young rascal at the left is Gary Reed Van De Walker who arrived November 16, 1961, to take charge of the Van De Walker household.

Gary is a strapping young fellow standing twenty-one inches in his stocking feet and weighing eight pounds four ounces without a diaper.

According to Gwendolyn and Dwight, the boys parents, he is the best baby born during November, or any other month, and long experience has taught this

writer never to disagree with any statements or claims made by first-time fathers.

Congratulations, and if you please, leave my cigar with the publisher. He smokes, I don't, but thanks just the same.

### DRIVE ON FOR NEW MEMBERS

Lake Elsinore Civic Association held its November meeting November 16 at the Little Italy Restaurant. The organization is seeking new members.



# Typographical Chat

It is to be hoped that our astronauts, when heading through outer space for the moon, will plan their voyage so as to land when it is full moon. From where we are sitting it looks like it might be pretty difficult to make a landing when it is only new moon.

Our cat "Boots" is back from a few days visit with Dr. Jack McDowell, Elsinore Veterinarian. He returned home with an entirely new outlook on life.

And then there is the story of little five-year old Johnny who when asked by his fond parents what he wanted for Christmas, replied: "I wanna watch." And the answer by his fond parents who replied in unison: "No. You can't do it."

Come to think of it, parents never used to object to their offspring watching for Santa Claus.

The only article we can think of that hasn't increased in price in the last fifty years is chewing gum. Still five cents a package and even less in some stores.

Once upon a time there were two old maids who had only one set of teeth between them. And it came to pass that one day one of the maids was invited to a party. Upon her return she handed the teeth back to her sister who promptly placed them in her mouth and, smacking her lips, exclaimed: "Mmmmmm, macaroons!"

Repeat this story at your next dinner party. Your hostess will love it and you will be the life of the party. It is so appetizing.

## HEMET LURES ELSINORE MAN

George V. Bone, a graduate of Elsinore Union High School, along with his bride, the former Elizabeth Cora Harper of San Jacinto, have taken up residence in Hemet after a brief honeymoon in San Francisco. The couple were married October 28 in the home of the bride's father, Elden Harper.

Bone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bone of Elsinore.

## NEW AND IMPORTANT

A teacher was trying to impress her pupils recently the fact history repeats itself and that many things which happen today are the counterpart of similar things that happened years and years ago.

"Now, will anyone tell me of anything new of importance that has happened during the last twenty-five years?" inquired the teacher.

"Me" answered one of the pupils.

## NAVAL RECRUITER OUTLINES SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

"How can a young man fulfill his military obligations and still gain immediately the advantages of a higher education?" Interested senior boys at EUHS had the opportunity to discuss this subject with Boatswain's Mate Wooten from the Navy Recruiting Service in Riverside. He discussed with the boys various scholarships

which are available and explained the NROTC four-year scholarships to any university.

## A TOUCHING OPENING

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," quoted Markley. "That's the Golden Rule, and I believe in it, don't you?"

"Well," replied Burroughs, "if I did I'd be offering to lend you \$10 this minute."

## ADAM'S WRONG START

"Mama," said Edith, "When the first man started to spell 'psalm' with a 'p' why didn't he scratch it out and start over?"

## HIS MAJESTY'S VOICE

Captian (sharply): "Button up that coat!"

Married Recruit (absently): "Yes, my dear."

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**Front and rear view of Santa Fe's station in Perris which was erected in 1885. Badly in need of repair and a coat of paint Mayor Robert E. Warren has offered to make the railroad a swap, giving it permission to install a 50 by 160-foot stock pen at the south city limits in exchange for redecorating the depot.**

## Well, Let's Try It Again

If you still have that November issue of La Laguna Revue around and are still confused about the story of "A Postmaster Turns in Her Stamps", let's have another go at it.

It wasn't too bad until we got down to the fifth paragraph and that's where the night operator of the Linotype machine dozed off and skipped a line in the original copy. Here's how the paragraph should have read, with the missing line indicated in black face type:

Murrel Jensen, acting postmaster, in the role of master-of-cereinonies, presented Rose Tarwater with a set of door chimes, **while the toy bank, in which contributions were received for the gift,** was presented (minus the money) to Hale Curran, post-office clerk, who also served for twenty-five years, and is still on the job.

Then on page 40, we informed you of the flag pole purchased by the Mexican G. I. Forum, we were in error, the correct name of the organization is the American G. I. Forum. And since we are on the G. I. Forum, oops, American G. I. Forum, our photographer was given the wrong title under the first picture, top left of Page 7.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS WILL OCCUR

The press quotes Mayor Thomas Bartlett as stating he received 720 phone calls (a typographical error, no doubt) following his announcement that he would resign as mayor of the City of Elsinore on December 15th. The calls, he said, were from citizens and businessmen expressing regret that he contemplated resignation and commending him on the job he had done.

The mayor said that in light of these expressions of support he would stay on the job and run for another go at it in the Spring election.

At this point, we might add, the information was given by a VFW member. — The caption should have read "Color Guards were provided by the American G. I. Forum" not by Veterans of Foreign Wars. If we don't settle these little items we may have a private war going here.

Also for the true readers of Early Life of Laguna Valley, Abel Stearns laid claim to Elsinore's property in 1844 not 1884.

We looked and looked and looked — read all of the stories over and outside of an "e" where an "a" should be, and a few other minor, unnoticable errors, we think we have corrected ourselves enough.

Oh, yes — pictures — Our photographer Bob Reynolds takes most of the pictures for the Revue, but we failed to inform you, our favorite critics, that the pictures on pages 8, 15, 20 and 49 were furnished along with the stories.

The schools do all of their own layouts, art work and pictures. All we do is follow copy. (When it will fit the space allotted.)

Now that we have that straightened out, we will keep the bottle of Sominex hidden from both the operator and the proof reader.

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## MAYOR AND COUNCIL TO EAT AGAIN

Mayor Tom Bartlett and his cohorts will represent Elsinore at a dinner meeting of the County Industrial Development Council of the Board of Trade to be held in Banning

December 7.

Cliff A. Nelson, manager of Industrial Development for the Del E. Webb Corporation will be the principal speaker and will tell the story of Sun City, California.

The meeting will be held in the San Geronio Inn.

## Here's Results Of Art Show

Prize winners in the Fifth Annual Art Show (see page 19) held at the Elsinore Woman's Club were as follows.

First prize in the oil painting division went to Eleanore Fallowell for her painting entitled "Shadows"; second prize to Welcome Bach for "Stockade"; third prize to Noel Quinn for "Burning Desert" and a special award to Theresa Borchard for "Desert Stage"

First place in the watercolor division went to Noel Quinn for "Monterey Coast," second to Peter Kinerard for "Back of House," third to Peter Kinerard for "Bottled" and a special award to Hose Love for "Church Arches."

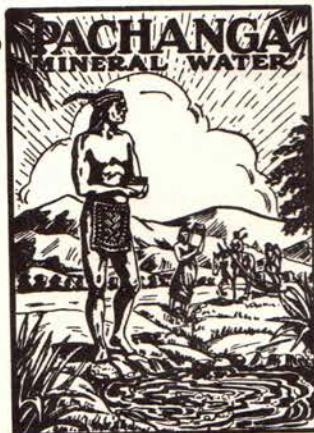
High school students entered and arranged their own gallery. Special awards went to B. B. Marianne, Tom Grow and Fred Jackson.

Students' classwork in oil painting resulted in first place going to Roseanne Ashbridge for a portrait, second to Vivien Plano for a still life entitled "Bottled and Basket"; third to Esther Clapp for a portrait and a special award to Anne Richter for a still life, "Bowl of Fruit."

The special exhibits division offered paintings by R. Love of Temecula, entitled "Desert Smoke Tree"; portraits by John Stevenson, a still life by Lillian Finlay and a marine by Louise Pearson.

A one-man show, featuring five or more paintings, were contributed by the following artists: Theresa Borchard, Essie Prowse, Eleanore Fallowell, Welcome Bach, Rod De'Mille, Noel Quinn, Irma Conibear, Louise Higby, Anna Vorbin Schwartz and Effie Miller.

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and 1769, and a glass case were included in the contribution.

#### BILL BEACH SERVING IN OKINAWA

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. H. Beach of Elsinore, received word from their son Bill that he arrived in Okinawa, having left San Diego October 16th with the Third Marine Replacement Division, and will remain there about 14 months.

Bill was born in Elsinore, graduated from the High School, and joined the U. S. Marine Corps in March 1941. He is a veteran of World War II and of the Korean conflict.

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