

La Laguna Review

"All The World Is A Stage" . . . Wm. Shakespeare

April 1962

35 cents



A monthly news-magazine devoted to the recording of important events occurring in the valleys of Alberhill, Elsinore, Murrieta, Temecula, Perris, and surrounding towns



LAKE ELSINORE STATE PARK

DEDICATION

Saturday, May 5, 1962

32-040 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Look for the official program in the May Issue of

La LAGUNA REVUE

PLAN TO ATTEND!



We Talk About Wild Flowers

WHILE water for Lake Elsinore has been uppermost in the minds of Elsinore Valley residents for some months—in fact years, there is little to be said about the situation at this time that has not already been said.

We should have the answer sometime during this month (it could happen while this publication is on the press) but at this moment, in the words of State Senator L. M. (Lee) Backstrand "I can't see much that can go wrong with it."

The proposal to lend \$750,000 to the State Division of Beaches and Parks from the Small Craft Harbors Commission's revolving fund to purchase water for Lake Elsinore is in Governor Pat Brown's budget and the Governor has already committed himself in favor of the loan and can hardly retreat from his commitment at this late date.

In addition we have Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, the Governor's right hand man, on the job to see that the proposal stays in the budget, so while you keep your eye on your newspaper for further action until we see you again on May first let's talk about wildflowers.

People who have lived in the Elsinore Valley all their lives claim they have never seen anything to equal the display of poppies in the surrounding hills.

Great patches of golden poppies may be seen high on the hill tops where, we are told, they have never appeared before.

This is our last opportunity to urge you to take an hour's drive from Elsinore to

Perris along Highway 74, through Perris and return via Quail Valley through Railroad Canyon. It is a sight you will never forget and if you are too busy to spare the time then pack a lunch and take the drive during your noon hour, eating your sandwich on the way. Next month may be too late.

Native Californians will tell you that March is the greenest and prettiest month of the year in California. This year, due to the rains, the picture should continue through the early part of this month but before April is over the beauty will begin to gradually fade, so see it now, while it is at its best.

While the deep orange poppy is California's state flower perhaps it is not your favorite. That being the case you may direct your attention to blue splashes of dainty baby blue-eyes and yellow primrose.

If you have the time and care to get off the beaten path try one or more of the dirt roads which lead you into a paradise of flowers. There are yellow johnny-jump-ups (some call them yellow violets), yellow fiddleneck, phacelias, commonly known as heliotrope and Canterbury bells. The latter (often called plain blue bells) grow in profusion in Temescal Canyon.

There are dozens of other varieties to be seen, we can't call them by name, but they are beautiful and this is your last opportunity to see them at their best. ■

GROVER CLEVELAND SLEPT HERE!

AND SO DID LILLIAN RUSSELL

ELSINORE has had its celebrities in days gone by and not the least of those days was December 29, 1887 when the hotel register at French Hotel, then located at the corner of Graham and Spring Street, showed President Grover Cleveland, John L. Sullivan, Buffalo Bill and a number of lesser lights registered as guests.

Just why these dignitaries happened to arrive on the same day we can only surmise as E. B. Wisharr, proprietor of Elsinore's popular hotel is no longer here to enlighten us and in fact a person would have to be pretty well along in his nineties to have any first hand knowledge of what took place on that December day in 1887.

It is our guess that the President was here to take an official part in the Cleveland National Forest, perhaps a dedication ceremony; World's



Galal Gough points to Grover Cleveland's registration appearing on French Hotel register. Tom Wilks stands by.

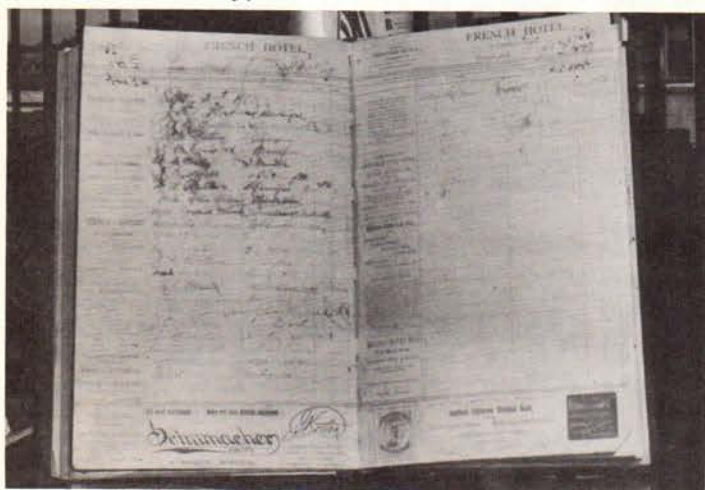
Heavyweight Champion John L. Sullivan probably came along as a body guard and Buffalo Bill joined the group just for the ride.

On another page, a few months later, we find Lillian

Russell as a guest. One can only guess what attracted this great star of the stage—maybe a sulphur bath or perhaps she too was attracted by the great land boom of that year.

The register reveals frequent overnight guests from as nearby places at Temecula and Murrieta but when one considers that those were the horse and buggy days it was not surprising, as the old mare was not always up to a round trip in one day.

One compensation for a visit to Elsinore in those days was an excursion boat ride on Lake Elsinore for only 25c but in 1887 25c was 25c and was the price of a haircut, among other things. ■



Lillian Russell's name is shown on right hand page of register in September of 1888.

Girl Scouts Have Fiftieth Birthday

"Honor the Past — Serve the Future"

NEARLY three million members of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. celebrated 50 years of scouting during March and almost 100 of that number marked the Golden Anniversary Tuesday, March 11 with a banquet at the Elsinore Woman's Club.

The banquet was prepared by the girl scouts themselves under the supervision of their leaders, nine of whom were present at the meeting.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Earl Stenson, president of the Elsinore Valley Girl Scouts, who then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Isaac Alexander, vice-president of the organization, who introduced the guests.

After the invocation by Rev. Clarence A. Schram and the Pledge of Allegiance to the



L to R — Della Clark, Mrs. Isaac Alexander, Mrs. Earl Stenson, president of the Elsinore Valley Girl Scouts; and Mrs. Beverly James, president of the Elsinore Woman's Club.



L to R — Color bearers Sharon Morrell, Lanelle Moses, Lupe Sepulveda, who led the Salute to the Flag; Barbara Sosbey and Cherie Burnham.

Flag, those present settled down to an excellent meal followed by the screening of a travelogue by Dr. Tracy Comstock covering Dr. and Mrs. Comstock's tour abroad which included England, France, Holland, Russia and way stations.

It was just 50 years ago that Juliette Gordon Low invited a group of girls to her home in Savannah, Ga., and the 12 girls who responded to the invitation formed the first Girl Scout troop meeting in America.

Today the organization boasts 2,685,000 girls
La Laguna Revue — April 1962

between the ages of seven through 17 years. It is the largest organization of its kind in the free world.

There are some 9000 councils divided into three age levels beginning with the Brownie Scouts, seven through nine years; Intermediates, 10 through 14 and Seniors, 14 through 17. Almost 800,000 adults, of whom 40,000 are men, voluntarily serve Girl Scout councils and troops as leaders, program consultants, financial advisers and committee members.

Girl Scouts today are taught first aid, cooking, sewing, home making, child care, camping and just about everything that tends to make good and useful citizenship.

The Elsinore Valley troop is sponsored by the Elsinore Woman's Club. ■



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VOLUME I

APRIL 1962

NUMBER SIX

We Invade a Council Meeting

Some like it hot—some like it cold, and some like it in the pot, nine days old.

It all has to do with sulphur water in the City of Elsinore. "Some got it and some don't got it" and it all adds up to a controversy between the city council and the City Planning Commission as to ways and means of distributing sulphur water in the City of Elsinore.

La Laguna Revue is interested only in this beautiful valley in which we are privileged to live and we will do anything within our power to promote the development of this paradise on earth. And when we speak of our valley we mean all the way from Alberhill to Temecula and from Perris to Anza and way stations.

Petty politics are out of our line and, surrounded with all of nature's beauty during the past month, it leaves us with a feeling of peace and good will towards our fellow citizens that makes it impossible to take sides in the petty bickering that is apparent among various factions.

However, learning that our esteemed publisher, who is also a member of the City's Planning Commission was scheduled to say a few words at the Friday, March 16 meeting of the city council we thought it would be good judgment on our part to put in an appearance and in the interest of good employer-employee relationship to be on hand to lead the applause if it seemed pertinent, in spite of the fact that his wife and several other over-worked employees were present for the same reason.

We might just as well have stayed

home and gone to bed because when Consulting Engineer Everett (one L) Philips appeared on the scene he removed his coat and took over.

We had the privilege of sitting beside Jerry Gilbertson (by invitation), publisher of the Elsinore SUN, who is really cracking down on the present administration and he had a tape recorder in action the minute we sat down and while he told us it was for the purpose of recording everything said at the meeting, at the same time we were careful not to say anything ourselves that would force us to take the Fifth Amendment at a later date.

Well Everett gave a pitch on the water situation that lasted about two hours. He started off by introducing us as a reporter who couldn't spell, and **that insult**, after all the trouble I took to keep that second L out of his name when I was on The SUN.

We may have dozed off a few times during the speech but in our wakeful hours we gathered that a dual water system in Elsinore serving both sweet and sulphur water to those who desired it would solve the problem but— **it would cost too much**, so it seems we are right back to where we came in.

Turn in this station at the same time next month and perhaps we can tell you what happened during the month.

Incidentally, our boss only got to say a few words and we forgot just what it was he said.

You call this an editorial? (You may miss me around here next month.) ■

Seventy-five Years of Banking

History of the First National Bank of Elsinore

(Continued from March Issue)

THE Exchange Bank of Elsinore was the dream of two men—Franklin H. Heald and Larkin Wright, and early in March of 1887 the two got together and formed a partnership for the purpose of transacting a banking business.

On March 16, 1887 the bank opened for business in J. Bernstein's store with the announcement that it would do business in this temporary location until a bank building could be erected.

Three months later, following phenomenal success, Heald and Wright decided it was time to incorporate and expand and accordingly permission was granted to increase the bank stock to 25,000 shares at \$100 each and sell stock to the public. In less than a week the entire amount was subscribed in sums varying from \$2000 to \$25,000, so conservative a man as J. P. Miller, offering to take every dollar of stock that might be left over, no matter what the amount.

Articles of Incorporation were issued by the then Secretary of State, W. C. Hendricks, August 18, 1887 and the Exchange Bank of Elsinore, California, was ready to begin business as a corporation instead of a partnership.

It is interesting to note the stock holders of the reorganized bank. In addition to Heald and Wright, they were: Julius Bernstein, John Brown, H. I. Gruwell, I. J. Shaw, S. A. Galt, S. A. Stewart, W. W. Wilson, W. G. McVicar, John D. Hoff, Wm. E. Hampton, John T. Kuhns, Cas. G. Painter, Milton R. Root, Kenneth McCleod, T. E. Ellis, L. T. Langstaff, Wilson Heald, Herbert L. Ellsworth, S. H. Washburn, I. F. Jones, C. M. Cambern, T. E. Scantlin, J. B. Crowe, Charles Leech, E. Michener, A. Painter, A. G. Keck, Peter Wall, J. D. Davis, H. C. Lee, Wm. Allen, R. A. Bowersmith, E. B. Wishaar, E. Z. Bundy, F. G. Flint and J. P. Miller.

At the first meeting of the stockholders, after adopting the articles of Incorporation and the terms of transfer, it was decided to retain the name of the bank and to build a handsome stone front bank building on the bank property, corner Jones Avenue (Main) and Prospect Street. F. H. Heald was chosen president and Larkin Wright, cashier, the latter to be followed shortly by W. F. Baird.

Plans were approved by October of

1887 and the company decided to construct a bank building to cost \$20,000. The building was completed in July of 1888 and consisted of two stories and a tower with an octagon entrance to the bank. (The building is now the Ambassador and has since been remodeled and the tower removed.)

The room occupied by the bank was 22 x 55 feet and contained a counter 33 feet in length made of cherry, walnut and walnut veneer with carved pilasters. The glass used in the counter was beveled-edge French plate of the best quality and the entire counter had a marble top made of Colton marble, gray in color and of a superior quality, said to excel the Vermont marble in beauty and durability.

Wickets for the form windows respectively "cashier," "teller," "drafts," and "bookkeeper," were made in San Francisco at a cost of \$100. They were constructed of brass and were most unique in design.

The crowning feature of the bank quarters was the vault of double masonry, absolutely fireproof. It was 7x10x9 with a door of superior make manufactured in New York. It contained a large number of deposit boxes for the use of customers. It also contained a banker's chest manufactured by the Diebold Safe and Lock Co. with a self-operating Yale time lock, burglar proof box, enclosed with anti-dynamite device attached.

Interior decorations were on an elaborate scale and the Exchange Bank was said to be one of the most handsomely fitted up institutions in the state.

The directors of the bank were all well known and prominent business men of Elsinore.

J. T. Kuhns was for 12 years connected with the prosperous and well-known banking institutions of Wilson and Kuhns of Streator, Illinois, and was said to be a thorough master of the principals of banking. S. M. Cambern was for many years a distinguished railroad lawyer in Kansas and served a valuable role as the bank's attorney. W. E. Hampton had been a prominent and successful merchant in Charleston, Illinois, before coming west, while Heald, Wall and Stewart had gained a local reputation for being conservative business men of high integrity.

(To Be Continued)

Gold Is Where You Find It

THE hunt for gold in Riverside County is under way! The gold fever of '49 is with us again and has reached epidemic proportions, particularly in the Elsinore and Perris valleys, where land owners are giving some of that suspicious looking rock another close scrutiny, just to be sure!

It all happened because word has gone out that the old Good Hope Mine is again in operation.

Gold is where you find it, is an old saying, and as a matter of record the largest gold nugget ever found in the state of California was picked up within a stone's throw of Lake Elsinore.

The Good Hope Mine is said to have been discovered in 1874 by a band of Mexican prospectors led by a Frenchman named Mache. They had panned out a little gold along the banks of the San Jacinto River and had traced the source of the gold to where the Good Hope mine is now located. A number of test shafts were dug before the rich vein was discovered. A circular pit where the first crude method of smelting took place still stands. The ore was deposited in the pit

and a huge rock was dragged round and round by a burro until the ore was properly crushed.

In 1883 Mache and his associates were dispossessed when the Federal Court held that the land belonged to the Rancho San Jacinto Sobrante. The property changed hands a number of times during the next few years and it was not until 1889 when J. M. Sigafus and E. A. Bird purchased the property that real development took place.

The two men took over various claims and consolidated them into the Good Hope Mines Co., sunk a main shaft to 575 feet and drilled some two miles of tunnels. With 100 men on the payroll the yield was estimated at from \$5000 to \$10,000 a month.

Other changes in ownership followed and there was litigation for a number of years that stopped all production.

There was a period from 1900 to 1903 when a cyaniding operation was able to recover about \$11 per ton from tailings left by former operators. However it was not long before the mine became flooded and unsafe and further operation was given up. In 1919 it was sold for taxes



Howard J. Hunt (left) and Adam Natalie, operators of the old Good Hope Mine where they hope to find another million dollars in gold.

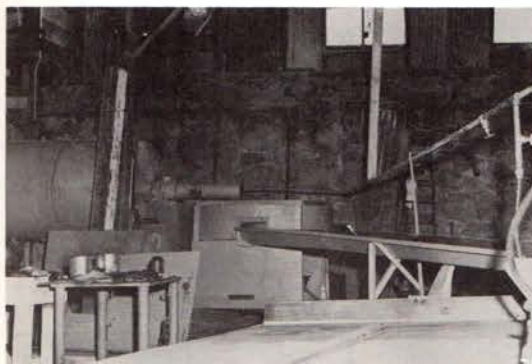
for \$450 and the machinery was sold for junk.

Another try was made in 1932 by the Good Hope Development Company but it too bowed out after recovering several hundred ounces of gold but finding that safety regulations and union wages prohibited a profitable operation.

Panamint Mining Co. took a whirl at it between 1947 and 1953 but again the odds were too great with inaccessible shafts, caveins, and flooded conditions.

There is no guess work on the part of the present operators—Howard J. Hunt and Adam Natalie. Hunt is a miner of 30 years experience while Natalie is a chemist and has been interested in mining for the past ten years. The pair have already tested the tailings left by the crude operation of former operators and have found that they can capture \$20 a ton by running it through the mill again under advanced methods.

There are more than 200,000 tons above ground for a starter and when the new



View of the entrance where old tailings are fed into the processing machinery.

machinery is in operation they can process 200 tons a day. According to Natalie machinery and equipment represents an investment of \$170,000. Once the operation is under way the company plans to work around the clock and will employ in the neighborhood of 200 men. It is not expected that further work will be continued on the old shafts except that they do plan to pump the water from them. When the above ground tailings have been processed they expect to drill new shafts west of the network of the old shafts and tunnels.

The partners are convinced that previous operators did not extend their diggings far enough and did not operate the mine properly. Where the main shaft of the old mine went down 575 feet the new



Some of the new machinery recently installed with the concentration table in the foreground where silver and other minerals are captured.

shaft will go down 920 feet, they said.

The pair have leased 170 acres and there are six miles of tunnels in the area.

There is a big stake in the offing for the winner and the fact that more than a million dollars have already been taken out of the mine under old fashioned methods and the further fact that previous operators really only scratched the surface, makes the prize worth the battle. Against the more modern methods and equipment and the know how possessed by the new operators is the difficulty of mine operation under present government restrictions and union labor requirements.

In the old days miners worked for \$2 a day on 12 hour shifts and there were no fringe benefits, and practically no government restrictions. Today it is not uncommon for a miner to draw down \$70 a day for a six hour shift and for every \$100 the employer pays the miner he must pay another \$18 to the government in unemployment tax, union retirement fund, and other fringe benefits. Every shaft sunk must have a separate escape hatch which adds to the cost of digging but Hunt and Natalie still believe they can make the operation pay off.



View of the old Good Hope Mine buildings which date back to the early days.

THE LONE WOLF OF MURRIETA



IF you hear a "wolf whistle" as you enter Murrieta, traveling south from Elsinore on old Highway 71, don't be alarmed, it will not come from the giant wolf you see standing by the side of the road. He has stood there for more than 20 years and has never moved. In fact he is like Charlie McCarthy, he is all wood.

Before he became a wolf he was a large Cedar, but one day a fire started and when it was over there remained only a burned tree stump which became the Long Wolf of Murrieta.

The Murrieta Chamber of Commerce has accepted the responsibility of keeping the wolf well groomed by applying a little white paint to the eye and teeth as he is often photographed by tourists and in the past has had his picture in national magazines and newspapers as far east as New York.

(Note to C of C — The old boy is getting a little shabby lately and needs sprucing up. Let's not let our tourists down. ■

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Riverside News

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Perris Voters Kill School Bonds

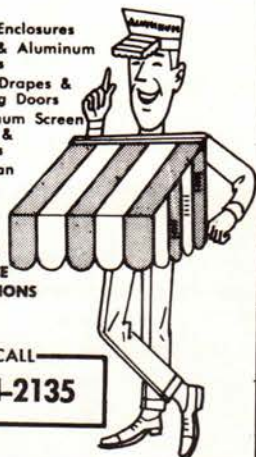
If 25 "no" voters had stayed away from the polls in Perris March 6 the \$941,000 in aid and local bonds for the construction of additions at the junior and senior high schools would have been in the bag.

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THE HOUSE THE LORINGS BUILT



Gerald Loring



Mrs. Gerald Loring and her hand carved piano

THIS is the story of the Lorings—Gerald Loring, the husband and father; Augusta “Dee” Loring, the wife and mother; and two beautiful daughters named Virginia and Serena.

But mainly this story is about the house

this talented family has about completed on their 120-acre ranch just a few miles out of Wildomar.

Some people hire architects and contractors, some draw their own plans and engage a contractor but the Lorings are



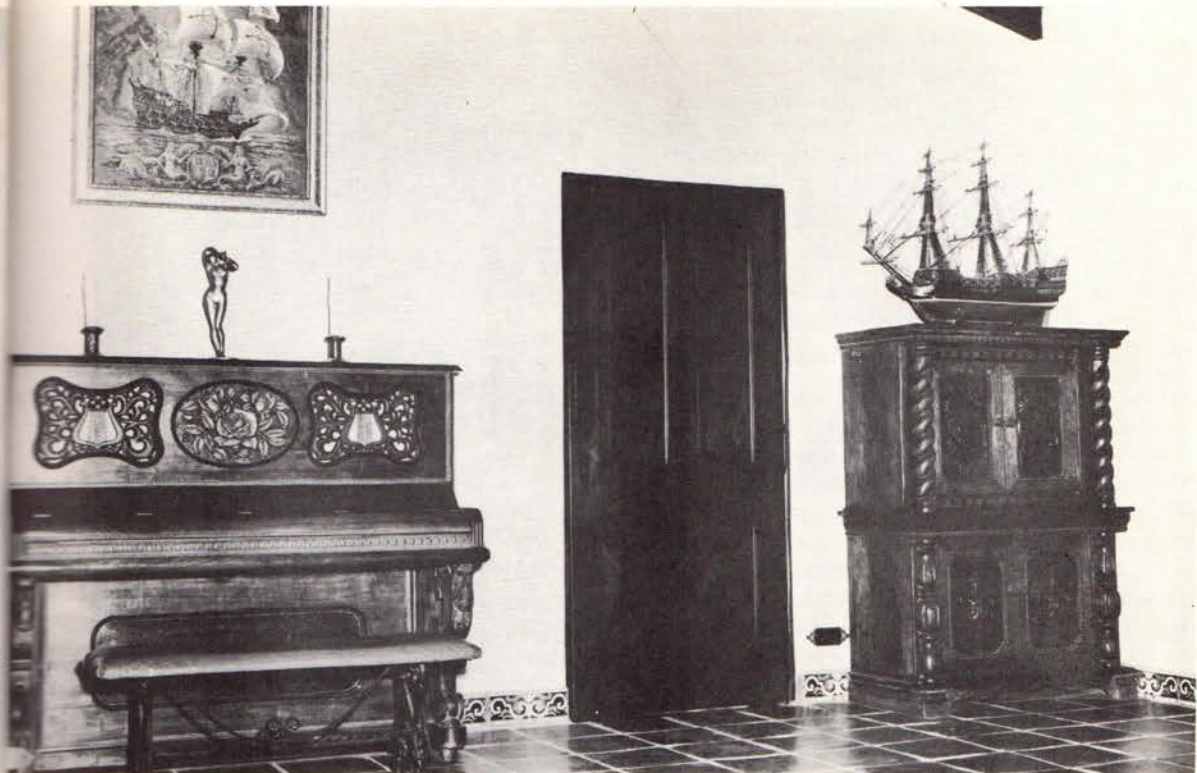
Patio entrance and fountain under construction



Bright hand-made tile decorate the fireplace



Note the hand carved bookcase, tile lined doorway and the hand made chair, carved by Mr. Loring, which is just one of many pieces of furniture made by him.



The hand carved piano, door, cabinet and painting are by Mr. Loring, the good ship Royal Sovereign was constructed by Mrs. Loring in exact detail.



Even the kitchen is hand carved

their own architects and contractors as well as their own furniture makers—and what a house and furnishings!

One could almost say that the house was carved out of wood. Except for the walls of pumice stone, expertly built by Charlie Morton, an artist in his own right, practically every stick of wood that shows in the house is hand carved.

This is the type of story that can best be told in pictures and you will note that doors, beams, chairs, cabinets, piano—in fact nothing made of wood has escaped the knife of Gerald Loring and all this carving is done in his spare time for Mr. Loring is supervisor of the Experimental Department at North American Aviation Corporation in Los Angeles and spare time to him means only the few hours over the weekend.

Gerald was once a seafaring man and has sailed three times around the Horn and Mrs. Loring shares his love of the sea as will be noted by the replica of the good ship Royal Sovereign, Phineas Pett's greatest ship and England's first bid for sea power, which she constructed in detail over a period of five years.

It was the building of this original ship that bankrupted England and resulted in



Virginia "Ginger" Loring and some of her prize ribbons. The trophy she is holding was awarded her prize bull at the Indio Fair.



Serena Loring in the Loring flower garden. Flowers are another of Serena's hobbies

a bitter fight against the king which ended one bitter winter morning in 1649 with the beheading of Charles the First.

Fine horses and prize winning cattle roam the fields and the oats seem to be a little greener and a little more advanced than oats growing in surrounding areas.

And do you want to know who does all the work on the farm? Why, Mrs. Loring and the girls. Not because of necessity but just because they love the work. Mrs. Loring's parents were dairy people back in Freisland, Mr. Loring, also from Germany, leans more to fine horses—so they have both. Mrs. Loring is never quite as happy as when she is driving the tractor, seeding the land or bailing hay.

Virginia, the eldest daughter, has won many cups and ribbons for her prize winning cattle exhibited at county fairs and owns one of the top bulls in the county. She was graduated from Chaffee College in 1959, majoring in biology and associated arts.

Serena, the younger sister, was last year's Queen of Cadets at the Elsinore Naval and Military School and is now majoring in Animal Husbandry at Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo. ■



Mabel Larkins presents a new flag to John Schaffer to honor him for his faithful display of the flag. Mr. Schaffer has displayed his flag daily for years and the Sanchez-Young Auxiliary No. 7895 has chosen this method of honoring him. Watching the presentation is Lawrence Berg, Evelyn Berg, Betti Willis and Mrs. Leattie Young.



Adlai Bowden, Perris Elementary School Custodian, receives a Bulova watch from Melissa Calhoun, on behalf of the student body. Mr. Bowden retired after thirteen years of service to the school. Fred Furnivall, superintendent, watches the presentation.



Bob Long, first president of the Perris Valley Junior High School P.T.A. received the Honorary Life Membership in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers Association.

PAT LUCK'S TRACTOR RENTAL

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Mrs. Edwin F. Bryant, in colors bright and gay to match her personality, fascinated the members of the Elsinore Woman's Club with her speech at the March meeting at the club house.

Below: One area of the Woman's Club room where many interesting affairs are staged.

Elsinore Woman's Club Hears Brilliant Speaker

Mrs. Edwin F. Bryant of Corona was the speaker at the Elsinore Woman's Club on Thursday, March 8. Her subject, "Together We Serve" was illuminating and informative. Mrs. Bryant is vice-president at large (area D) of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and has been active in Federation work for many years. She was the first president of De Anza District and served as chairman of youth, education, religion, youth conservation and the division of narcotics. She has also been active in youth and civic affairs in Corona.

Mrs. Bryant will be a candidate for state vice-president when the convention of C.F.W.C. convenes at San Diego in May.

In June Mr. and Mrs. Bryant expect to fly to Helsinki, Finland and then travel by bus to Russia where they plan to stay for two months. At the meeting of the Elsinore Woman's Club Mrs. Beverly C. James, president, presided, Mrs. Ernest Simmons, program chairman, presented the speaker, Mrs. Samuel Page, music chairman, presented Mr. Melvin Rose of the Hammond Organ Co., Riverside, who gave an interesting organ recital.

In 1926, when Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were married, they spent four years at the University of Heidelberg where Mr. Bryant received the degree of Doctor of Chemistry.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Garey Carr, Mrs. Alice Kleinstuber, Mrs. W. J. Hermann, Mrs. A. G. Burtis and Mrs. J. W. Betzing. Mrs. Phillip Keegan was luncheon chairman.



ALL ABOARD FOR EASTER EGG HUNT

There are three big days in a child's life—Christmas, his birthday and Easter and the American G. I. Forum has made Easter one of the happiest for kiddies up to ten years of age.

That is the morning they gather at Elsinore State Park and start their hunt for Easter eggs.

The G. I. Forum will see to it that there are eggs for every child in the valley and that is quite an order!

Members of the Forum will be on hand to referee the affair as will Lyle Watson, park superintendent.

There may be some prizes in the offing, we are not sure, but check your newspaper for details just before Easter or call Mr. Watson at the park. ■

There's a Lot of Luck in Business

Why did you go into business?

Pat Luck of Elsinore can tell you in a few short words why he is now in the Tractor Rental Business.

It seems that Mr. Luck needed to clean a lot of weeds, no pun intended, and started to check into renting a tractor. No one at all had a tractor for rent.

So, Mr. Luck, the owner and operator of Lakeside Tire Shop on Graham Avenue in Elsinore, is also Pat Luck's Tractor Rental and each and every one of us can disc our own lots to our heart's content.

The only two questions we did not ask Mr. Luck in regards to his new business is: 1. Where do you buy your tires for the tractor and (2) Do you ever clean your lot? ■

New Gavel Easy on Kunkles

M. Robi Francisco, president of the Lake Elsinore Valley Board of Realtors, was presented with a gavel to be used during the realty board meetings.

This gavel was presented to Mrs. Francisco by Gerry Meiner of Federal Title Co. of Riverside, (formerly Pacific Coast Title Co.) and is the first official one the board has ever had.

In the past if a president did not have his own or her own gavel an ashtray or cup brought the meeting to order. Now, when you attend the board meeting you will hear the mellow tones of a cherrywood gavel calling you to attention. ■



Easter morning will be a great day for the kids. There will be Easter eggs—hundreds, maybe thousands, in Elsinore State Park—free for the finding.



Introducing To You

DICK CONNOR

Owner

THE FAMILY

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Colleene, Charles,
Kathleene, Veda,
and Dick



POP and MOM

Dwight & Opal Connor

ELSINORE PHARMACY

Main Street — Elsinore, California

Center Aisle *RIGHT*

BY GAREY CARR



We know a man who collects buttons as a hobby. That wouldn't sound strange, were it a woman but for a man—well it sounded like it might be a good story, so we asked him how he ever got started on such a feminine hobby.

It seems he was in the butane gas business and one of his customers was the Town Hall where he had installed a dime - in - the - slot machine. That's where he first got the idea of collecting buttons, he said. He had one of the best small button collections in the county and it was growing by leaps and bounds until he established a quarter-in-the-slot machine at the Town Hall. Now he has gone in for larger buttons. Still wonder what prompts a man to take up such a hobby.

We have a letter from a subscriber who wants to know why they tear leaves out of a Sears-Roebuck catalogue. We believe that one should be addressed to "Dear Abby."

Another subscriber wants to know what we mean by "center aisle, right?" We agree with William Shakespeare that "all the world is a stage" and what better seat to view the show than "center aisle, right?"

That slogan "I Like Ike" may have been all right for the president but it will never do for Sheriff Rice in his bid for reelection.

La Laguna Revue — April 1962



Look who's here! Meet the three white monkey faced Owls — Owls, not Monkeys.

FISHY BUSINESS



James V. Francisco, John Burotvitch, Ray W. Perkins and Walter Taylor enjoy their business discussion? at DePalma's Fishing Hole.

The four gentlemen in the above picture are discussing placement and development work on the West Coast in machinery sales and equipment for the rapidly growing industry.

Instead of the usual dinner meeting the men decided to relax fish and talk over the

business of the day, proving that business and pleasure do mix.

Mr. Francisco is a professional marine and mechanical engineer, John Burotvitch is the sales engineer for the western states, Dearborn Machinery Movers, Los Angeles office. Mr. Perkins is the western states manager of Farrell-Birmingham Equipment Company, and Mr. Taylor is the International Service Representative for Farrell-Birmingham from Ansonia, Connecticut.

Trout was in favor that day because 32 were caught by the men and Mr. Taylor packed his in ice and shipped it home. Break out your poles, invite a client and go fishing.

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Elsinore

"I'm Proud of My Town"

By MRS. F. M. REYNOLDS

A Simple title—but it carries great significance to me. Am I proud of my town? I sure am and I'll shout it from the housetops.

Born and raised in this town, I am a resident for over seventy years. I have always had high hopes for my town. As a child, when all was beautiful pasture land with a small farmhouse here and there with dirt roads and horse carriages, I knew that someday that small valley would be what it is today. Of course it's not a big city but in time it probably will be.

I raised my family in this town of which they are still residents. We have a business (Reynolds Hardware and Plumbing—established 1913) here in town for the past fifty years. When my dear husband passed away thirty years ago after a lengthy illness I was left with two children and in the hole with the business; but I was determined not to let it die too. So with my two sons, my most efficient help, hard work, and long hours day in and day out we built it up again.

But when in this situation my town came to my rescue—the banker, the real estate man, the butcher, the neighbors, all helped me through my hard struggle. The people in this town are what makes it great—everyone is so friendly, helpful, and so understanding, especially when one needs them the most.

This town has grown in many ways. Being an attractive valley as well as its wonderful climate it has attracted many newcomers from near and far. Our population has increased immensely.

Many new and beautiful homes have been erected, supermarkets have been built, roads have been paved and some turned into highways. We have three new schools here with another in the process of construction. And now this town is also in the process of constructing a senior citizens residency. Above all I must say that it is the people of this town with their cooperativeness, friendliness, and understanding that make it a pleasant town in which to live.

You say, "What is the name of my town?" Why, Perris, California, of course.

Editor's note: Are you proud of **your** town? If so, why? Tell us about it in 300 words or less and maybe your neighbors will be proud of **you**. Address Town Editor, La Laguna Revue, Elsinore, Calif. ■



Mrs. F. M. Reynolds

Group Stages Irish Stew

An Irish stew in celebration of St. Patrick's Day was staged March 17 at the Lakeland Village Civic Auditorium by the Little Theatre Group of Elsinore.

Under the direction of Rosanne Ashbridge an impromptu sketch was presented without rehearsal which resulted in a hilarious affair which could not have been improved by rehearsal.

Rosemary Cionni showed professional talent in her Irish Tap Dance followed by a piano solo that was well received.

Anne Taylor gave a monologue that drew a big hand from the audience and how Ed Sullivan ever overlooked Arthur Gediman we will never know.

Mary Villarreal. Fritzie Gediman. Pearl Harwood, Sula Splitek, Ramona Salsbury. Elizabeth Warren. Larry Beers—in fact the whole gang was great.

And don't forget Hazel Gregory — there's a young girl who has a great future ahead of her and one of these days you may hear her singing "Hollywood, Here I Come!"

And last, but not least, a tribute to Rosanne Ashbridge, a professional who can not only direct but can step into any part, without notice, and give a grand performance. ■

Historical Society Launches Museum

MEMBERS of the Elsinore Valley Historical Society met recently at the Elsinore Library and spent the evening sorting and preparing items for display in the Museum section of the Library. Officers of this newly formed organization are: Clarence Tontz, President; Mrs. E. P. Snow, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Della Clark, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Altha Couch. Publicity.

The first project of the Society will be a Museum. Space for display has been provided

toward a complete museum.

More items for display are being sought and particularly those pertaining to early history of Elsinore Valley. These objects may be donated to the Society or on a limited loan, as the donor wishes. Mrs. Jack McDowell donated a small case for storage of Indian Artifacts. More cases will be needed and repair work will soon start on two large upright cases.

Those members attending this meeting were: Mrs. Della Clark, Mrs. Ora Lyon, Mrs.

Wyman Turner, Mrs. Malcolm McIntyre, Mrs. F. Gifford Canfield, Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mrs. Altha Couch, Mrs. E. P. Snow, Mrs. J. D. McDowell, Mr. Tontz, Mrs. Harvey French, and Mrs. Carmela M. Knittle.

The public is invited to visit the Library and examine the Museum items on display. More information on types of articles needed in the Museum may be secured from Mrs. Snow or Mr. Tontz.

Murrieta Flower Show in May

The Murrieta Parents Teachers Club will hold its annual flower show in May at a date to be announced later, according to Mrs. Alvin Matteson, chairman of the show committee.

Rain and cold weather have retarded growth of flowers and the date will not be set until there is indication the flowers are ready for exhibit, she said.

WHAT IS COLLUSION?

Collusion is the act of a president and vice-president of a Rotary club who connive to "give the business" to a member of the club which often results in a substantial fine being paid by the luckless member.



Mrs. E. P. Snow, Secretary-Treasurer, examines one of relics before placing it in the show case.

in the Elsinore Library and work has already started on filling cases with museum items. After the regular business was disposed of members spent the evening sorting, cleaning, labeling, etc.

The first case to be completed was donated by Mr. and Mrs. James Mishler and all items in this case were family heirlooms. They were given to the Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. Mishler on permanent loan. The second case is filled with miscellaneous items donated by Elsinore Valley residents and shows a good start



Clarence Tontz, president of the Elsinore Valley Historical Society, has contributed many art objects including a rare collection of firearms.

Panther Prints

PERRIS UNION HIGH SCHOOL

APRIL 1962



Christi Hook makes sundaes for Tom Zschokke and Linda Cauldwell at PANTHER PRINTS' Ice Cream Parlor, set for Fun-Nite.



Eileen Beeson tries out Johnnie Mohe's new Go-Kart. Fun, Eileen?

NEW FAD — Go-CARTS?

The Go-Karting craze is on the increase in Perris Valley. These small, powerful vehicles appeal to people of all ages and both sexes. The Go-Kart is merely a frame with wheels that is designed to go the fastest and have the most power with the lightest weight possible.

The Kart pictured above is

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called the "Fly." and is manufactured by BUG Engineering Co. It is powered by a McCulloch 30 engine. This engine is 4-cycle, and is assembled with all bearing moving parts for high RPM's. Depending on the size of tires and sprockets, Go-Karts can travel at a speed nearing 70 mph.

Fun Night to Be This Month

Fun Fun FUN! Fun for everyone! Everyone, that is, who attends the Letterman-Letterwomen sponsored Fun Night on Saturday evening, April 28.

The co-chairmen of this project are the respective heads of the Letterwomen and Lettermen Organizations, Pam Peters and Hildbrand Goedheart.

Entertainment, feature and refreshment booths will be entered and operated by various school organizations and clubs.

Some of the organizations entering booths for refreshments or entertainment are the Science Club, Future Teachers, PANTHER PRINTS, and GAA. Other organizations are also planning to have booths, but are not yet announced.

Everyone wishing to have fun, come to the Fun Night frolic and support the Lettermen and Letterwomen's clubs.

Go-Karts are not only exciting to drive. By handling them, one increases skill in handling vehicles and knowledge of mechanics.

For fun, excitement, and to test skill, Go-Karting enthusiasts say there is nothing more suitable than a Go-Kart.



What does it mean to be alive?

How did you come to have brown eyes or big ears?

Have you ever seen real living chromosomes?

What is blood type and why?

Do you have a big heart, blue blood?

We in the Biology Dept. at Perris High think we have a pretty swingin' program going, and with some developments in the past two years we have developed two courses which we hope have something for almost everyone.

First there is the General Biology which is primarily a sophomore course and an introductory coverage of the science of living things. We try to hit everything from cytology to paleontology and usually get in a couple of pretty snappy history lectures during the year.

Advanced Biology is a course which is designed to demand something extra in the way of effort per day and considerable time is spent in various laboratory exercises. Just one small example of work done is the dissection of salivary glands of a midge and microscopic examination by the students of the chromosomes found therein.

All in all, we are devoting a lot of time and effort to pursuing many biological problems and the members of the department offer one and all the opportunity to join us in the chase next year. ■



A general biology class



Deanna Montez and Don Hughes inspect model of human body.



Guillermina Garcia uses dissecting microscope.

Perris Senior Qualifies

Diane Hendrickson, a senior at Perris High, is one of this year's semi-finalists for a California State Scholarship. Last year she was a delegate to Girls' State and is now an active member of the Future Teachers of America here at

Perris High. Diane has plans of attending the University of California at Riverside with a major in the field of science.

Each year many students apply for the California State Scholarship. This year there were 17,000 applicants. From these, 6,000 semi-finalists were chosen.

The scholarships, 2,700 granted in all, range from \$300 to \$900 per year renewable for a period of four years.

Students are chosen on the basis of three points. The first is the student's scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. A combined score of over 1125 on the verbal and mathematics sections is a minimum to qualify. The second qualification is an "A" or "B" grade point average and the third is the financial need of the student. ■

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Editor, P 3 .. Anna J. Smith
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Business Mgr. .. John Motte
Art Editor Cindy Zeiders
Photographer....Dale Proctor
Fac. Adv. .. Mr. R. Schmidt



Diane Hendrickson

Sports



Dennis Thomason, last year's batting champion, returns this year.

RACKETS SWING AGAIN

For the first time in two years, it looks like Perris High is going to have a tennis team. As the students might remember, we did not have a team last season because not enough players turned out. The tennis spirit picked up this year, so Perris will be entered in De Anza League competition again.

Both the boys' coach, Mr. Johnson, and girls' coach, Mrs. Mabee, are pleased with the



D A L SEASON OPENS Track Stars Ready

This year's Panther track team is making fine progress. The team features several outstanding sprinters. Rudy Hernandez (10.2), Glen Collins (10.3), Earnest Henson (10.4) and Ted Wilder (10.5) are the leaders in the 100 yard dash. Broad jumper Maurice Fitz-



Larry Nett, David Porchia, and Cliff Stewart work out.



Pole-vaulters Armando Rodriguez, Larry Ross, and Bill Osorio.

turn-out. With tennis interest increasing, we hope that all sports fans will support the team. ■

On the Campus

He — "It would be a mighty dull world for you girls if all the men should suddenly leave it."

She — "Oh, we should still have you college boys left." ■

gerald has broken the school Cee broad jump record with a leap of 20' 6½". Maurice has also exceeded the Cee high jump mark with a jump of 5' 8".

Tony Gracia heads the pole vaulters and is ably supported by Bill Osorio and Armando Rodriguez. In the 660, Dave Porchia, Gary McCall, and Angelo Irigoyen are outstanding performers. Capable distance men are miler Charlie Gonzales and 1320 men Bill Kuffler, Calvin Shook, and Dan Garcia.

Leading scorers thus far are James Johnson, Jim Randall, Glen Collins, Tony Gracia, and Rudy Hernandez in the varsity. Bee scoring is led by Willie Mitchell, Bill Brown, Jonah Roquemore, and Ted Wilder. The Cees are paced by Jay Gregg, Maurice Fitzgerald, and James Myers. ■

Class Was Okay

Angry Professor — "Do you think this class is a joke, young man?"

Student — "No, sir. I'm not laughing at the class." ■



Pitchers Martin Lopez, John Motte, Butch Anderson, and Dan Williamson ready for league action.

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Take Me to Your Leader!

LLEONA COOPER, leader of the Vaqueritos of the Valley, will again stage the Annual Town Hall Horse Show held each year in connection with the Firemen's Barbecue at Hunt Memorial Park, Murrieta.

Some fifteen entries are on the program which opens Sunday April 8 at 1 p.m. at the park arena.

For those interested in race horses there will be a demonstration of thoroughbred horses breaking from the starting gate on the half-mile track of Thoroughbred Paradise located a hundred yards from the arena, on Adams Street. This exhibition will start at 11 a.m. under the direction of Dick Chew, ranch manager.

The show is free to the public and children are particularly invited. ■

HORSE SHOW PROGRAM Hunt Memorial Park April 8, 1 p.m. Murrieta, Calif. GRAND ENTRY

National Hymn—Mel Miller

Colors Ride

Invocation—Rev. Tom

Warner

1—Two-man Relay
two buckles double
ribbon

2—Pleasure Class
Quarter Horses

3—Stake Races

4—Pleasure Class. Arabians

5—Keyhole Race
Special Event

6—Western Horsemanship

7—Australian Pursuit

8—Barrel Race. 14 under

9—Barrel Race. 15 over.

10—English Pleasure

11—Musical Tires

Judge Stan Immenschuk



Connie Cain, president of the Vaqueritos, looks over the many trophies won by members of the riding club. A goodly number were won by herself. The cups and ribbons are on display in Leona Cooper's tack room.

Leona Cooper shows Connie Cain old Spanish Bit from her collection of more than 90 bits gathered from all over the world. Many of the bits are over 100 years old. Oldest bits are shown hanging from the ceiling.



Little Leaguers Ready for Action

SPRING training is now under way for members of the Elsinore Little League and daily practice is scheduled for this month leading up to the official opening of the season.

Little League officials and volunteers have worked during the past month to clean up the field and everything will be in ship shape for the opening game, scheduled for May 4th.

The special playing field at Match Field was built by the Rotary Club and consisted of leveling the ground, filling it with top soil and planting grass. Two dugouts, a backstop and an outfield fence are included in the Rotary contribution. The club has also installed poles for flood lights, which the city has agreed to install.

Sponsors are Elsinore Recreation Commission and Elsinore Rotary Club. Walter Swick is chairman of the commission and Ted Nelson chairman of the Rotary Little League.

Four teams will be in the field this year with the possibility of a fifth team:

The Braves, sponsored by Valley Merchants and manager by Dr. Jack McDowell; Red Sox, sponsored by Elsinore Rotary Club with Ted Nelson at the helm, assisted by Charles Hindman; 7 Upers, sponsored by 7 Up Bottling Co., managed by James Bardon; and the Cubs whose sponsor is American Legion with manager Hank Alonzo.

According to Nelson the League hopes to include a Senior Little League for boys 13 to 15 years. The age for Little Leaguers is 9 to 12 inclusive. If the older league is started it will require a sponsor and a manager, Nelson said.

Credit for putting the field in shape goes to James Bardon, Charles Hindman, Bud Griffin, Henry Alonzo, Gordon Harrison, Lyle Hodges, Don Griffin, Jeff Hodges, Liza Hodges and mother, Gretchen, as well as McDowell, Swick and Nelson. ■



Here is the Giant team, champions of 1957, the year the Little League opened in Elsinore Valley. Walter Kitch was the manager and Chucker Arviso, assistant manager.



The 1957 Red Sox were managed by Ted Nelson (right) assisted by Harvey Gardner (left).



The Braves in 1957 were managed by Bill Bullard with Clayton Stocker as assistant.



The 1957 Cubs had as their manager Andrew Ponce with Ronald Hale as assistant.

DOWN MEMORY LANE



These boys and girls have added 14 years to their age since this picture was taken. Can you identify them, tell where are they now and would you recognize them if you met them on the street? Tell us what you know about them and we will publish your letter in the May issue.

Here is Lou Burnham, chairman of the Elsinore branch of the Riverside Chapter of the American Red Cross, receiving a check from Mrs. W. W. H. Beach, drive chairman for the 1952 fund campaign, covering donations that put Elsinore over the top of their quota. How are things going this year?



Here we are looking east on Graham street at the corner of Main street in Elsinore. Anybody remember when this was taken?



E.

N.



M.

S.

The Admiral



Lt. Col. F. R. Stimus

PROMOTIONS

Members of the Cadet Corps were very proud to read a Special Order from the State of California. This order gave a well-deserved promotion to Major Frederick R. Stimus, raising him to rank of Lt. Colonel. Col. Stimus has been the Commandant of Cadets at Elsinore Naval and Military School since June of 1960.

Col. Stimus was in the Air Force from 1942 to 1954, retired to the reserves as a Lt. Colonel with 81 combat missions over Europe as pilot of a B17. In the private school field he was Asst. Commandant at New Mexico Military Institute for 2½ years, Commandant of Swannee Military Academy for 5½ years, and Associate Professor of Air Science and Tactics and Training Officer for the Air Force R.O.T.C. unit at the University of the South at Swannee, Tennessee.

Col. Stimus was presented with this rank by Lt. Governor Anderson at a parade in Elsinore. La Laguna Revue — April 1962

nore Sunday, March 11, 1962.

Also in the same Special Order, Lt. Paul Dickman had been promoted to the rank of Captain. He is one of the Asst. Commandants. Capt. Dickman has been with Elsinore Naval and Military School since July of 1959. He previously worked at Page Military Academy and was also in the Army during the Korean War.

Capt. Dickman is public information officer and coach of Junior Athletics.

The members of the staff and the corps of Cadets wish both of these men the best of luck. ■

New Mathematics Instructor at ENMS

By JAMES YAZZETTI

Newly joining the faculty is Lt. David Sinclair who will be the head of the Mathematics Department of ENMS.

Lt. Sinclair has just recently come to the United States from England. He is a graduate of

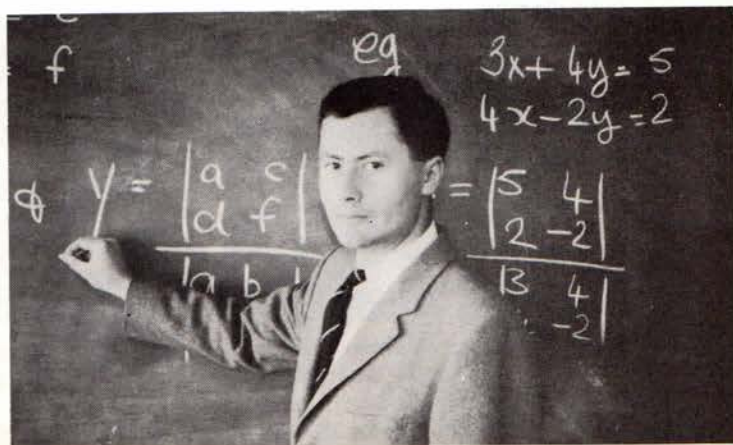


Captain Paul Dickman

the University of Birmingham at Birmingham, England where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering and also did graduate work with Standard Telephone and Cable in London.

At ENMS he is teaching algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, and college algebra.

Lt. Sinclair is 26½ years old and living on campus. In his spare time he plays handball and has organized a Math Club which meets twice a week. ■



Lt. David Sinclair

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Organized in the school year of 1957-58, the International Club of the Elsinore Naval and Military School has grown from a membership of 10 to 31 in 1962, and represents nine countries. A survey of the secretary's records of the previous years showed that in its five years of operation, 27 members have come from Venezuela, 3 from Italy, 3 from Germany, 3 from Hungary, 2 from France, and one or more from Australia, Austria, Canada, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Finland, Greece, Hawaii, Alaska, Honduras, Japan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Philippines, Trinidad, and the United States.

The Club has a Speakers Bureau from which members appear before community groups to tell the story of their native lands. They have given programs of music and panel discussions before the Elsinore Rotary Club, Elsinore High School and P.T.A. groups, Elsinore Woman's Club, Grand Avenue Civic Association, Farm Bureau, Catholic Dinners, American Legion and Auxiliary of Elsinore, Riverside and Lynwood Pan-American Club of Riverside, Monroe P.T.A., YWCA International Club, and Delta Kappa Gamma, all of Riverside, International group at Corona, Elsinore Business and Professional Club, Elsinore Scout Leaders, North Coast PTA



Spanish Quartet sings before Elsinore Woman's Club. Manuel Toro with maracas, Legorburu, soloist, E. Mendez, with cuatro, and Luis Toro, dramatist singing Venezuelan folk songs.

Success of Former Cadet

By CAPTAIN PAUL DICKMAN

An announcement was made recently by President G. R. Conklin that another former cadet had achieved success.

Cadet Captain Albert Bruce Woodward, Class of '59, Elsinore Naval and Military School, had successfully completed the United States Army Infantry School, Officer Candidate Class, Fort Benning, Georgia and had received his diploma and commission on March 30, 1962.

Lt. Woodward had attended the Elsinore Naval and Military School for three years, and during his tenure, he was an outstanding student, both scholastically and in Military Science. He received the Dewitt Crevling Memorial Trophy for individual drilling in 1959. He attained four letter rating in athletics, basketball, baseball, football, and track. He was also a member of the Riverside County All-Star Football squad in 1959.

Lt. Woodward is the son of Mrs. Virginia Woodward, 11009 Atkinson, Riverside, California. As yet no assignment has been made for Lt. Woodward. It will be announced immediately following the graduation exercises. ■

Council at Vista, and the Riverside Rose Society.

Members from the Club have given assistance to the Elsinore Valley Literacy Council by leading in the Spanish songs and by teaching classes on a few occasions.



Mark Koeckritz, L. Toro, M. Toro, E. Legorburu, E. Mendez, singing in tribute to their advisor, Mrs. Gertrude Flyte and husband at their wedding anniversary.



Jean Pierre Nesson, Paris



Ramon Gonzales, Mexico City



Basil Fiddes, Jr., Panama

The Presidents

SINCE the club was organized five years ago by its advisor, Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, it has had five presidents. The first was Jean Pierre Nesson in 1957-58. He was born in Paris but became a citizen of the United States and now serves in the Navy. The second president was Ramon Gonzales of Mexico City serving in 1958-59. He is attending college in his native city. The third president was Basil Fiddes, Jr. serving in 1959-60. His father is the Ambassador from Panama to Paraguay. Basil is attending the University of Asuncion. During the school year 1960-61, the president was Leland Sun, born in Hong Kong and living in Los Angeles where he is attending college. His great-grandfather was the famed Sun Yat Sun, the first President of the Chinese Republic. The president for 1961-62, James Yazzetti, the first one to represent the United States, is of Italian background and holds the rank of Lieutenant. He is a Senior and plans to enter college in California next fall.

Club meetings are held each month at which time members

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Leland Sun, Hong Kong



James Yazzetti, United States

share information on their countries.

At each meeting of the club the officers' table has a scarlet cloth on it which came from Paraguay. It is a "Poncho" or shawl worn by men on festival day. Also on the table is a small group of flags representing the country of each president.

—Eugenio Mendez
Club Secretary 1961-62

"C" Basketball Tournament

By Gary Hulsebus and John McCord

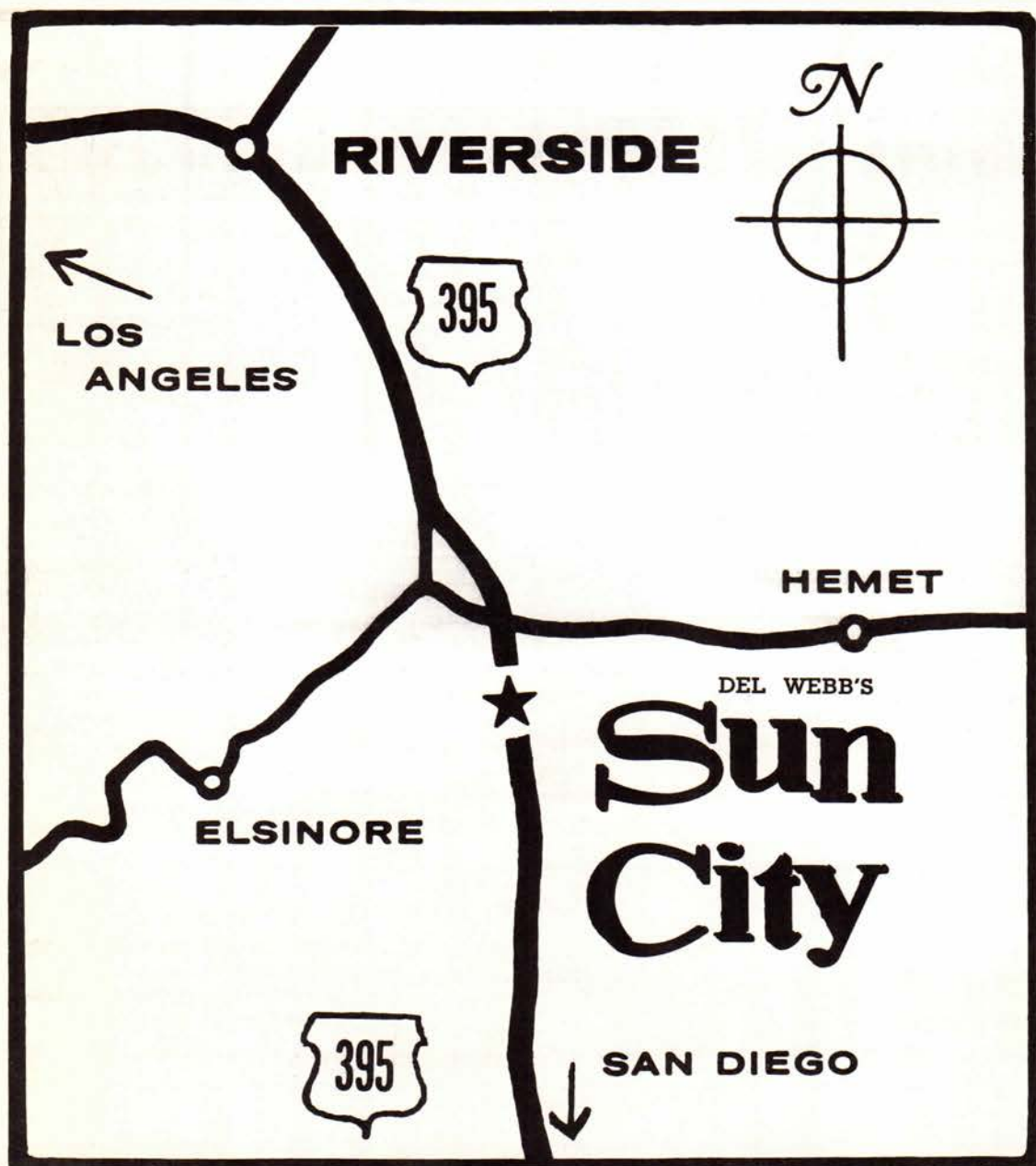
Again Elsinore Naval and Military School was host to

the second annual "C" basketball tournament, with schools from Riverside county participating. The tournament was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club and their advisor, Capt. Dickman.

The California School for the Deaf at Riverside showed a wonderful performance and received a tremendous ovation when awarded the sportsmanship trophy, accepted by Moore.

Elsinore Junior High came in third place; St. Thomas came in second place and Elsinore Naval and Military School came in first. Elmer Tilson from ENMS received the trophy for the most valuable player. The coaching of Capt. Dickman and the spirit of the Corps of Cadets led ENMS to victory.

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SUN CITY IN THE MAKING

EVIDENCE is apparent that Sun City is now more than just planning and advertising. Del E. Webb Corporation senior citizen active retirement community project is the scene of bustling, busy-looking contractors.

The steady drone of earth-leveling equipment could go un-noticed in the beautiful Menifee Valley, farm tractor sounds are common in the area, but the Webb machinery has a different tenor. An urgency is in the roar of exhausts, orange goliaths move relentlessly, pushing, pulling, straining.

The men manning the machines are different, to them grading and leveling is the means to a different end. The long straight furrow of the farm tractor driver would be viewed as a drainage link, the rolling hillside a golf-course possibility instead of a crop growing probability.

One thing is held in common, both the farm tractor driver and the busy heavy equipment men use their skill to turn the earth for the best advantage to meet their ultimate ends, the one to grow food for people, the other to house them.

Yes, Sun City in California is relentlessly taking shape. Just as relentlessly people grow older, and the current activity concerned with Elsinore's growing neighbor is directed toward meeting the needs of an ever growing strata of society, which through the efforts of the Webb Corporation's originality and publicity has given them the title of Mr. Senior Citizen and Wife.

What constitutes a Senior Citizen and Wife?

In the Sun City book, it is anyone 50 years or over, either semi or permanently retired, yet still active enough to work part-time if the needs be or the inclination is there.

Recreational facilities for endless activities include a Riviera-size swimming pool, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, putting green, corral and riding circle, agricultural project, and an arts and crafts center with adjacent Town Hall. All of this is intended to provide an impetus for retirement with a purpose.

This then is the design for Sun City, Calif. It will be a town peopled by actively retired or semi-retired persons commanding a life-time of experience to draw upon.

Elsinore, Perris and the surrounding areas will benefit by the influx of residents, tourism to the area will be stimulated, for every retired couple taking residence in Sun City will encourage others to visit, some will want to invest in the area, some to vacation with friends.

Resorts, merchants, hoteliers, will all derive a gain. According to statistics released by National newspapers, people past the age of 55 years are spending in excess of \$500 million dollars annually. This latter would indicate that Elsinore and Perris will give more than a friendly glance at their new neighbor already born and thrusting its limbs outward in the shape of foundations for model homes, shopping center, community center, highway motel and restaurant, the first outline of nine holes of the eventual twenty-seven hole championship golf course. ■





Not a Jury but twelve men who were installed as officers in the Veterans of World War One, Barracks No. 924 at Veterans Memorial Hall in Elsinore March 12.

L to R — Newly elected officers: Commander Alfred Kahn, Senior Vice Ray C. Adams, Junior Vice William B. Wilson, Chaplain Jerry Villarreal, Quartermaster and Adjutant John G. Hoffman (appointed), Judge Advocate Edward W. Wright, Sgt.-at-Arms Charlie Moppins (appointed) and Trustees Joel C. Tate, Ben D. Caloway and Joe Montgomery (elected). The officers were installed by Elmer Soyland of Orange, Sixth District Commander.

World War One songs led by Mrs. Garey Carr, accompanied by Mrs. Malvern Ferguson followed the installation.



Newly elected officers in the Auxiliary were: L to R — President Mona A. Leese, Senior Vice Christine Wright, Junior Vice Gertrude Law, Chaplain Bessie Jackson, Secretary Flarrie Haller, Conductress Elizabeth Henderson, Flag Bearer Marion Adams, Guard Ottawa Hamilton and Trustees Iva Culpepper, Maude Shannon and Mazie Glick. Installation Officer was Mrs. Madalyn Velitral of Bloomington.

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VETERANS COLUMN



And this be our motto: "In God
is our trust."

And the star-spangled banner
in triumph doth wave

O'er the land of the free and
the home of the brave!

—Francis Scott Key
(1780-1843)

This song was made the
United States national anthem
by Congress March 3, 1931. The
words were written in 1814,
during the bombardment of
Fort McHenry.

April 19th, Patriot's Day,
church bells, chimes, carillons,
school bells, bells of all sizes
and kinds . . . will ring in
unison from Coast to Coast for
a period of four minutes . . .
starting at 10 a.m. (PST)
which commemorates Paul Re-
vere's historic ride. Charles
Bacon, national Commander of
the American Legion has is-
sued a call to all America to
participate in the "Bells Across
the Nation" program sponsored
by the Legion. Just as the Lib-
erty Bell signaled that a new
Nation had been brought forth
in a new world, let the bells
of all faiths and creeds ring out
on Patriot's Day as a symbol
of faith, of strength, and of
abiding unity of purpose amid
all the diversity of our times.
We do not delude ourselves
that any gimmick or publicity
stunt will create patriotism
where none has existed before.
We do believe that Americans
are, in fact, patriotic. The
sounding of the bells will be a
measure of America's exulta-
tion in its own strength. Ad-
miral Arleigh A. Burke, U.S.N.
(Ret.) former Chief of Naval

Operations and former Chair-
man of the Joint Chiefs of
Staff, has accepted appointment
as Chairman of "Bells Across
the Nation" committee.

Elsinore's VWWI Barracks
924 is the first out-of-state bar-
racks to contribute to the
World War I booth at the Se-
attle 1962 World's Fair. The
Veterans of World War I will
have their booth ready when
the fair opens in Seattle April
21st. Those persons who would
like to have further informa-
tion concerning the World War
I booth may do so by contact-
ing: Reginald H. Winkler,
Chairman Seattle World's Fair
Committee VWWI 5319 South
Moore St., Seattle 88, Wash.
There will be some ten or
twelve million visitors to this
fair and many thousands of
World War I veterans will re-
ceive information relative to
the organization which they
might never gain otherwise.

President Kennedy is being
issued an invitation to visit the
World War I booth when he of-
ficially opens the fair on April
21.

Astronaut Lt. Col. John H.
Glenn, Jr. who scored a stun-
ning space triumph for the
United States on Feb. 20th as
he whirled around the globe in
his "Friendship 7" spacecraft
at a speed of 17,530 miles an
hour, is a member of the
American Legion Post No. 251,
New Concord, Ohio. His father,
John H. Glenn, Sr. is also a
member of Post No. 251.

Want a good Post or Bar-
racks? It will be difficult to
fail if you have a good Auxil-
iary. Also have a hard work-
ing Commander and other offi-
cers and then give the auxiliary
a little help . . . the rest takes
care of itself.

It's Barbecue Time Again in Murrieta !

The public is cordially invited to attend the
**15th ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BARBECUE
AND HORSE SHOW**
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1962

Come early and stay late — Everything free except the food
Full course Barbecue Dinner 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Adults \$1.50 Children 75c

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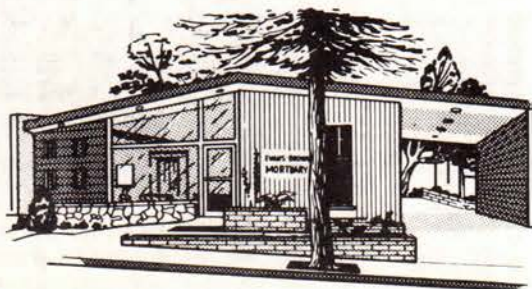
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TIGER'S CORNER

Award Winners Announced



Frank Neuber



Linda Page

Each year outstanding seniors in high schools throughout the state are recognized through the Bank of America Achievement Awards Program.

The purpose of the program is to recognize and honor outstanding seniors whose scholastic attainment, sense of civic responsibility and evidence of leadership give most promise of future success and service to society.

Certificates are awarded to candidates in the fields of science and mathematics, liberal arts, fine arts, and vocational arts. One of the four candidates is selected to represent his school in the zone competition which is the next level of competition.

This year's winners include David Nakai, Science and Mathematics; Lyle Yates, Liberal Arts; Paul Yoder, Fine Arts, and Sam Hicks, Vocational Arts. Lyle Yates was selected to represent his high school in the zone competition at Laguna Beach on April 12. ■

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, and Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, are a part of a great national youth-in-government movement. The purpose of these programs is to provide practical instruction in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Linda Page, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, has been selected as this year's Girls' State representative. Linda is a top scholar, having received the Cass Award in her freshman and sophomore years for having the highest academic

average during those years. She is president of the Future Teachers organization and secretary of the California Scholarship Federation.

Frank Neuber has been selected to attend Boys' State. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neuber and resides at 17747 Skyline Drive. During his three years at Elsinore, Frank has been active in student affairs and athletics. This year he is junior class president and a member of student council.

Linda will spend two weeks on the campus of the University of California at Davis, and Frank will go to Sacramento.

HONOR ROLL NAMED

During the second quarter of the school year twenty-five students qualified for a place on the Principal's Honor Roll. To qualify as a member of the Honor Roll, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of six subjects for credit, and must attain at least a "B" grade in each of the six subjects.

The freshman and sophomore classes produced the greatest number of scholars with a total of seven for each class.

Students qualifying for the select group for the second time include seniors Joe

Averill, Darlene Bartsch, Lynn Morrow and Lyle Yates. Repeaters for the junior class include Steve Bilello and Marv Ann Cavanaugh. Sophomores Jeanne Bullard, Shirline Cavanaugh, Jenny Neuber, Mary Jo Seitz, and Howie Torn qualified for a second time. Freshman repeaters include Elizabeth Averill, Lynn Haun, Marilyn Mitchell and Patty Wickerd.

Newcomers to the Honor Roll include seniors Jim Easter and Mary Rose Weinstein; and juniors John Baccus, Russell Harris, and Dan Rios; sophomores Sherrie Alexander and Sally Walker; freshmen Donna Garrison, Freddie Kapp and Barbara Knapp.



Vocabulary study yields many rewards. The Freshman Class composes this year's letter to a text-book company, hoping to win national recognition and another fine dictionary for the classroom, continuing the practice established in Mrs. Swinney's first year.



These English II students are working on research which will be important in their life: to make clear, concise, and written. Mr. McEachern is supervising the group.

Readin', Ritin'

Three years of English are required for graduation from Elsinore High. A fourth year geared to the needs of college-bound students is offered to those who can and presentation is allowed in the freshman English

qualify for it.

Within a firm framework of English classes. A student may enter a class where he can validate or support his knowledge. It comes from effective thinking and thinking in ideas, specific ideas are the aim of the classes.

Tenth grade English students receive special attention to outside reading, plays, and novels. In writing, grammar, spelling, and punctuation, to using these skills in business and school. Talking and listening are related; they include debate and class discussions. Students realize that understanding is not only an integral part of the course but also a necessary skill.

The third year of English is for students and the course is an advanced English language structure. Reading and writing the American authors composed with emphasis on structure, to the story, essay, modern novel to Ogden Nash!

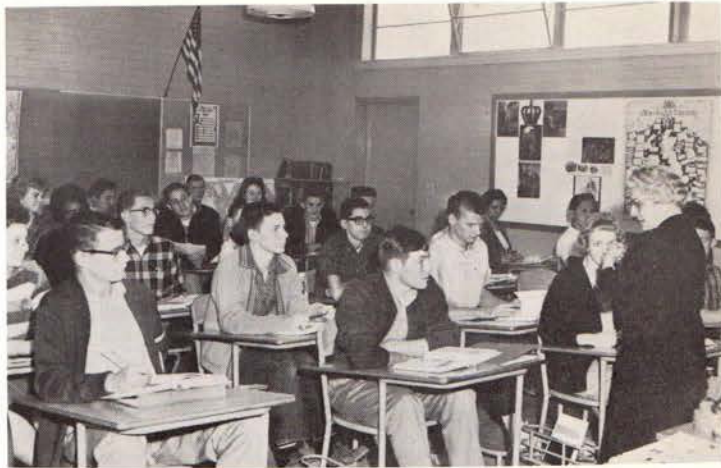
English IV, "Senior English"



Students in Senior English learn that literature, life, and history are all parts of a single whole. While Mrs. Sargent looks on, Jim Cope, Mary Rose Weinstein, and Connie Cain point out members of an 18th Century Coffee House group whose writings helped mould public opinion and influence the course of a nation.



...arning skills in reporting on
...and useful to them in later
...accurate reports, both oral
...views some points with his



American geography, history, and literature are co-ordinated by Mrs. Sargent for these English III students, whose study of great American authors is giving them an insight into political, economic, religious, and social history as well.

And Rhetoric

...much freedom of choice
...any opinion so long as
...Since effective expression
...he must think clearly,
...ing in ideas, and reading to
...of the ninth year English

...ents continue to read, giving
...reading in magazines, periodi-
...students are instructed in
...ation, with units devoted
...ness, in everyday life, and in
...ing activities are closely re-
...dramatic presentation, and
...learn to take notes and to
...and following directions is
...all their high school classes
...life and work experiences.

...is terminal for many stu-
...ranged to round off study of
...e and usage, with effective
...ef. Reading the works of
...s half the year's study, with
...ether with examples of short
...and poetry from Longfellow

...ish," takes the serious student

into more advanced writing; he learns something of style techniques; he writes research theses in approved, college-required form; and he analyzes good writing critically to discover for himself why some writing is better than other. In this year, the classical English works and authors are surveyed and the student is encouraged to link his own American literature to its ancestor and contemporary, the literature of England. ■



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Perris

Perris Panthers Observe National 4-H Week

WEDNESDAY March 7 was one of the big days in National 4-H week, celebrated March 3 to 10, with the Perris Panthers staging their annual Guest Night program and dinner in the Perris Elementary School.

Nearly 200 guests sat down to a display of food that would have solved the food famine in China.

In a meeting expertly conducted by Cindy Zeiders, president of the club, the guests were given an insight into the work being carried on by the 4-Hers as speaker after speaker approached the microphone and pieced together the work of the organization.

Seventeen members in all spoke on various phases of the club work but it remained for Marlin Giardinelli and Kathy McClure, 10 years old in their first year, to steal the show with a demonstration of putting together a fruit salad. Marlin cut her finger in the process of the demonstration but she didn't let it interfere with the completion of the apple-banana-orange-sugar masterpiece.

Special mention should go to the demonstration by Mike McCarty and Ray

Roripaugh showing oats grown without soil and ready for consumption in six days.

The purpose of 4-H club work is to help boys and girls become good, useful, productive citizens, farmers and homemakers. The program stresses good citizenship; helping your community by volunteering service whenever needed; democracy is a part of each club meeting when the majority rules and each member is given a chance to take part. The emblem of the 4-H club is the four-leaf clover, which has long been considered a symbol of good fortune. Each green leaf of the clover has a white H on it. The four H's stand for the ideals of the 4-H movement and the equal development of the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health of each and every member.

The overall program is carried out through a set outline of activities and events and each member is urged to take part in every event. There are volunteer adult leaders in each local club who receive help and instruction from the County Agriculture program. A member who is in the 9th grade or older and who has completed at least one year of club work



John Harrison and Mrs. Roland Sanders, adult leaders of Perris 4-H Club



The Perris Club's very efficient secretary Anna Jean Smith.



Junior Leader Linda Bridgeman and her guide dog, which she is training for the blind. Linda is a 7-year member and excells in many projects.



Club President



Perris Panthers 4-H Club officers L to R — Ray Secretary; Alan Young, Chairman of Junior League; and Dennis Smith, Treasurer.

First year members study rules and regulations. L to R — Jill Scott, James Yunag, and Gary Zeiders.



Below — David Smith and his 4-H Champion steer for 1962 at the Indio Fair.



Cindy Zeiders



McPaugh, Sgt. at Arms; Dale Long, Correspondence Editor; Mike Graham, Recreation Leader; Cindy Zeiders,



Robert Long, the top state boy last year and again this year.



National 4-H Week Guest Night program and dinner given by Perris Panthers.

may become a Junior Leader.

The Perris Panthers 4-H Club is a very active community club having a wide variety of projects. Since it was organized in 1953 it has grown from 8 members to a total of 53 this year with projects in Agriculture, Beef, Dairy, Sheep, Swine, Rabbits, Poultry, Home Economics, Foods, Clothing, Forestry, Electricity, Home Beautification and Home Improvement. Perris club has 19 junior leaders of High School age who direct most of the club activities. John R. Harrison is the Key Leader and has 14 adults who aid him in different fields of the club program.

This year, as in past years, each National 4-H Week club carried out a very extensive week's program. Each member took part in some special job during the week. Posters were in many downtown windows, and school bulletin boards, with pictures of projects and club events. Window displays could be found on Home Economics, Agriculture, Electricity, Forestry, Safety, and Citizenship. Programs were presented at the local service clubs and PTA units. March 3rd the club gave a party with the Murrieta club as its guest. March 4th all members attended church in uniforms. March 8th all members wore uniforms to school. Each year some special presentation is made to all teachers who have 4-H club members in their classes. This year the club had a special money raising luncheon for their club citizenship project. All money from this event went to purchase animals to be sent to 4-H club members in South America or Korea through the Heifer Inc. Program. Cindy Zeiders is the club president this year and has been outstanding in her work. Other junior leaders are Linda Bridge-

man, Jay Gregg, Karen Heidanus, Pauline Jackson, Carl Kelso, Robert Long, Richard Randolph, Tim Robbins, Robert Sanders, Anna Jean Smith, Donna Smith, David Smith, Dennis Smith, Jeff Stewart, Alan Young and Alda Frigerio.

During the year members give demonstrations, present programs and talks for many other organizations, judge exhibit projects, take part in community service projects and money raising events. Each year the Perris Club holds a Perris Valley Exhibit Day for the clubs in its immediate area and last year over 700 entries were made. A County 4-H Fair is held in Hemet in April each year and members take part at Indio Fair and the Farmers Fair. Each fall a county awards night is held in Hemet at which time the achievements for the year's work are announced.

Last year the Perris Club had 8 National Award Winners in addition to many county project winners. Anna Jean Smith was named 3rd in the state in the safety program, Bobby Long 3rd in the state in achievement program.

The Perris Panthers last year also had the unusual position of having the top county boy, the All Star, Robert Long who won again this year, and the top state boy, the Diamond Star, Robert Sanders, both members of their club. ■



The Perris Panthers 4-H Club last year won a citation from the National Safety Council as well as county and State awards for their demonstrations and exhibits and public talks and club and individual member activities in a planned safety program. The chairman of this was Anna Jean Smith (right) and Cindy Zeiders who are shown with one of the exhibits they prepared for the Perris Valley Exhibit Day and County 4-H Fair. This year the club prepared disaster kits for use of each club family in case of emergency.

Elsinore School Bonds Get TKO

Elsinore's \$2.8 million school bond and state aid issue went down for the count at the February 27 election.

The hardest blow of the battle was landed in the second (district) with 148 yes and 214 no for the bonds and 142 yes and 219 no for state aid.

Here's a blow by blow description of the fight by rounds:

Bonds: One — yes 212, no 189; Two — yes 148, no 214; Three — yes 267, no 203; Four — yes 270, no 117; Five — yes 109, no 81; Six — yes 140, no 35; Seven — yes 23, no 4; Eight — yes 84, no 59; Nine — yes 38, no 38 (a draw).

State Aid: One — yes 204, no 194; Two — yes 142, no 219; Three — yes 271, no 210; Four

— yes 278, no 123; Five — yes 113, no 87; Six — yes 133, no 41; Seven — yes 22, no 6; Eight — yes 78, no 66; Nine — yes 37, no 40.

Voting by precincts in the elementary school district:

Bonds: One — yes 207, no 184; Two — yes 148, no 210; Three — yes 270, no 117; Four — yes 270, no 117; Five — yes 112, no 84; Six — yes 141, no 36.

Precincts according to number were: one, elementary school; two, Chamber of Commerce; three, Grand Ave. Civic Center; four, Four Corners; five, Sedco; six, Wildomar; seven, Alberhill; eight, Murrieta; nine, Temecula.

Then It's a Chorus

"Does a woman always have the last word?"

"No, sometimes she is talking to a woman."

Councilmen Get Off Hook

The battle is over.

Elsinore Mayor Thomas C. Bartlett, Councilman Tom Yarbrough, along with former councilmen Joseph Davidson, Roy Macy and Richard McAdams are free men again.

The indictment accusing them of conspiring to violate the terms of a state water permit on September 8, 1959 has been dismissed by the State Supreme Court.

Explaining the Gender

She — "I never could see why they call a boat 'she'."

He — "Evidently you never tried to steer one."

CUT OUT THE MIDDLE MAN

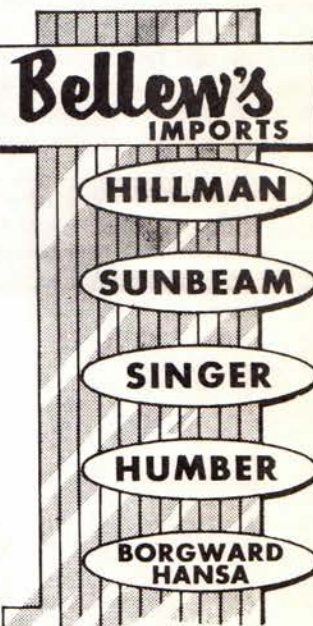


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Early Life Of Laguna Valley*

BY GERTRUDE ZETH BROOKS

NOTED AUTHOR OF "FIRST LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE"



A feeling against the Jesuits had sprung up and had been spreading across and throughout the Christian world. In 1767 there was an order expelling the Jesuits from Spain and all her territories. All properties held in the name of the Jesuits were ordered

to be seized for the crown. It appears that Carlos III (1759) reigned for 29 years and was the ablest of all kings that came to the throne.

He made more progress since the days of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella (who sponsored Columbus with funds for adventure). Carlos and his advisers believed that the government was too much under the guidance of the priests. They acted like political bosses and took on the reputation in Europe for intrigue and mischief-making.

It was a cruel and bad blow to the padres here who had worked hard for over 50 years in Lower California. When these unfortunates were obliged to depart from the missions, now old and feeble in long service, they were followed by crowds of weeping men and women Indians.

Father Serra Heads California District

Father Junipero Serra of the Franciscan order was appointed president of the California district. He was born (1713) from laboring parents who tried to give Serra an education that prepared him for the priesthood. He had yearned for a missionary career. He got that opportunity (1749) when the San Fernando College of Mexico sent for recruits who wished to work among the savages and half-breeds. Happily he volunteered his services.

His devotion and heroic effort to advance the church rewarded him. The

priests of the college of San Fernando placed him over a congregation of untutored Indians who flocked to his enthusiastic preaching. During his first nine years in Mexico he served at the Sierra Gordo mission. His experience with Indians gave him the background to the appointment of President of the California district. This took in Upper and Lower California.

Toward the close of 1768 from a port which is now known as San Diego, preparations were made with ships, hundreds of soldiers, several priests—to start the famous expeditions into California, from one meeting place.

Captain Gaspar de Portola was made Governor of both Californias; representing both the military and civil features of the government; and subject to General Jose de Galvez. Portola was good-hearted and had a natural shrewdness but performed his duty toward the Jesuits gently and with understanding sympathy.

History of California Begins (1769)

Serra, Galvez and Portola toiled and planned for the expedition until everything was ready. It was in January, 1769 when the history of California really begins. It was then when the San Carlos was put to sea, loaded, and carrying about 60 people in which group were about 24 soldiers. In command was Lt. Fages. He later became Governor of California.

Twelve years later Governor Felipe de Neve founded a city on a stream named Porciumcula (now Los Angeles River) until the American possession of that place then L'sangl's (now Los Angeles). Gov. de Neve was a man of force, energy and foresight. San Diego is the oldest of missions founded by the Franciscans in California. By this time the Russians were working their way down from Alaska and a little later the English were making fur settlements around Vancouver.

Two expeditions were planned: the San Antonio by sea (Serra was on board this boat) and the other on shore with Portola in high command.

(To Be Continued)

La Laguna Revue — April 1962

Jumpers Do the Darnest Things



Here we have an unidentified daredevil who decides to jump from an airplane without the aid of his parachute.

IF you love thrills and enjoy lying awake at night thinking about what you saw, then by all means spend the weekend at Skylark Air Field in Elsinore—you will be well rewarded.

Cy Perkins is owner and manager of this thrill emporium and if you fail to see anything exciting enough to give you the bends have a talk with Cy. He will give you a narration of past events that will make you whistle when you pass a cemetery at night.

The experiences of these boys, and girls too, in the air is old hat to them. The ones who get the thrill are those on the ground. You watch one of the jumpers climb into an airplane and ascend to eight or ten thousand feet and suddenly you see him falling through the air. You hold your breath waiting for the parachute to open but it doesn't open and the cold chills run down your back and you feel faint, when suddenly the parachute blossoms out and the jumper gradually descends to a gentle landing while you reach for your bottle of tranquilizers.

Skydiving is a precision game, or should be. Among the jumper's equipment, (again we say "should be") is an altimeter which he sets at zero when he climbs into the plane. When he has reached the desired altitude he checks his altimeter. If it reads, say 10,000 feet he knows as a safety factor he must open his parachute at not less than 2000 feet so he keeps a close check on the instrument. He can free fall for 8000 feet and he can travel at a speed of from 120 to 170 miles an hour, depending on the position of his body.

It's all very simple and safe. If anything happens to the main chute there is a pilot chute that will land him safely. The real danger lies with the foolhardy and the daredevils who feel that if they can land safely by opening their parachutes at 2000 feet they will try 1900 or perhaps 1800 or, like the fellow in the photo, they will try jumping out without opening the parachute. Well, anyway, it's a great game — if you like that sort of thing. ■

Your Views and Ours

By DOLORES MAYHALL

We saw the February issue of La Laguna Revue with the article on Pearl Brown, who is a friend of ours and enjoyed it very much. Hope you have more of the same in following issues.

We recognized Bob Bennett, another friend we are always happy to see. Please start our subscription with the February issue. Sincerely,

Major and Mrs. C. E. Cantley, Riverside

We received a copy of your magazine from a friend of ours and it is so interesting we decided to subscribe for it this year. We enjoyed all of the history you have in it from the past and the nice article about Mrs. Brown. Our folks lived one canyon east of Glenn Ivy for 25 years and we are quite familiar with the area as a whole.

This is the first magazine of this type we have seen. We are pleased to see that the lake may be filled with water again for we used to go up there a lot for picnics. It was a lovely place to spend the day.

Rudolph A. Kroener and Augusta Wedge.
Kroener-Wedge Ranch, Orange, California

We are very pleased with your lovely publication. I am sure it is quite an undertaking to prepare and print a magazine of this type. We have passed our issue on to friends of ours whom we thought might be interested in Elsinore.

Rev. Charles Richmond, La Mesa

Congratulations: I think the La Laguna Revue is wonderful. As a property owner for the past eleven years, I am vitally interested in Elsinore Valley and the Revue gives such pleasing and interesting reports. Please keep up the wonderful work.

Al Rothlis, Monterey Park

Thank you one and all. Need I say more? ■

His Kind Act

There was a Boy Scout who went to bed one night without having done his "kind act." Just as he was beginning to feel rather miserable about it, he heard a mouse in a trap in the room.

And what do you think he did?

He hadn't done his kind act, so—he thought of the cat. ■

Sign in a pool room: Please keep off my pool tables—
"You're Wearing Off the Green."

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Dick Connor New Drug Store Owner

The Sterling Pharmacy is no more. The store has changed hands and is now known as the Elsinore Pharmacy.

Dale Wilterding, former owner, has moved his family to Capistrano Beach and is expected to announce the establishment of a new drug store in a location outside Elsinore in the near future.

Dick Connor is the new owner and has already installed many innovations. Dick took over the Sterling Pharmacy the first of last month, renamed it, and the smile and friendly greeting of this new owner has permeated the whole establishment.

Dick is a graduate of Washington State College and was a member of the board of directors of Yucaipa Chamber of Commerce before coming to Elsinore.

He and his wife Veda, along with their five children—Kathleene, 9; Charles, 7; Colleene, 5; Eileene, 4 and Maureene, 3, have taken up residence in the Riverside Drive home formerly occupied by the Robert Berson family.

Both Dick and Veda have been active in the Faith Lutheran Church and while in Yucaipa Dick was a deacon while Veda sang in the choir.

Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Connor, will be associated with him in the business. ■

Tommy Morrow does sell Insurance

TRADITIONAL WEDDING FOR SANDRA LOU

On February 17 Sandra Lou Freeman became the bride of Ernest L. Lafon.

And, as Sandra Lou was led
Down the rose strewn aisle to wed,
She had followed to the end
The rule, that luck should her attend.
Something old and something new,
These were worn by Sandra Lou.

The pearl necklace, belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bailey, of Menifee, was borrowed for the occasion and had been formerly worn by her grandmother, her aunt and her sister at their weddings.

Her wedding gown, very new and beautiful, was made by her mother's artistic fingers; fashioned of off-white satin with bateau neckline and trimmed with chantilly lace decorated with seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was a white orchid centered in a cluster of white carnations.

Something blue—a garter made by one of her bridesmaids, Mary Della Kimbrell.

The Rev. Daniel Wagner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lakeland Village, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony before 200 guests. Wanda Boean, sister of the bridegroom, was honor attendant and Mary Della Kimbrell, bridesmaid were dressed in royal blue satin and carried white carnations with blue jet and ribbons. Sharon Zeiders, flower girl, wore open blue slipper satin. Gary and Davis Zeiders were candle lighters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman of Wildomar. Mrs. Freeman,



The wedding gown and bridesmaids' costumes were made by the bride's mother.



Photo by Weezy Wold

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lafon Sandra Lou Freeman

mother of the bride, dressed in pink wool with black accessories.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lafon of Riverside. The mother of the bridegroom wore turquoise with black accessories.

Sandra Lou is a graduate of Elsinore High School, class of 1960, and attended Riverside City College School of Cosmetology, receiving her state license in December 1961.

Mr. Lafon, graduate of Riverside Polytechnic High School, 1956, served with the U. S. Navy and is now employed at Hunter Engineering.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church hall, Mrs. Russell Freeman of Murrieta, serving cake; Mrs. Chester Morrison, Menifee, poured coffee; Mrs. James Gunn, Riverside, served punch and Miss Dianne Freeman was in charge of the guest book.

The gifts were opened and displayed by Cindy Zeiders and Sylvia Brown. The Ernest Lafons will reside in Riverside. ■

Speech Makers Win Awards



Public speaking pays off, even though you are not a politician. Elsinore high school students gather loot supplied by Elsinore Lions Club for winners of Speech Contest held February 27.

L to R — Chuck Pease, president of the Lions Club, Pat Moniot, Lyle Yates, Norm Chaffin, chairman of the contest, Marianne Longe and Linda Page.

The assigned subject this year was "My Responsibility in a Changing World." The speeches were judged on effectiveness, text, delivery and emotional appeal. Lyle Yates, who won last year's contest, again took first honors.

Judges were Rev. Carl Schmitt of Elsinore; Marvin Funk of Perris and Fred Furnivall.

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The Evans-Brown Mortuary in Perris will offer service to Sun City when the Del Webb project develops during 1962.

Street Superintendent Cashes in Chips

T. C. Richards, Perris street superintendent, was among the missing April 1 and it was no April fool joke.

The veteran of city service for five years handed in his resignation some weeks ago effective April 1 and it was accepted with regrets by the city council.

Richards expects to remain in Perris but did not reveal his future plans. ■

Flower Show Set for April 24-25

The Annual Flower Show of the Elsinore Woman's Club will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25 at the club house, 710 W. Gra-

ham Ave.

Your favorite plants or flower arrangements may win awards. For details call Mrs. Harvey French, 674-2515.

Refreshments will be available. ■

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BOX 216 — MURRIETA, CALIFORNIA



The Day the Lt. Governor Came to Elsinore

Sunday, March 11 was a gala day for the Democrats from Elsinore Valley and they all turned out in their Sunday best to welcome Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson to the city's new Democratic Headquarters.

Horses, bands, Legionnaires, boats and boy scouts made up a parade that traveled the shortest distance on record for a parade, marching from the city park to the Democratic Club two blocks away.

What the parade lacked in quantity it made up for in quality and what we lack in story we make up for in pictures, so—look see. ■

Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson cuts the ribbon in a dedication ceremony at the newly opened Democratic Club.

Here comes the band! Elsinore's Naval and Military School band and cadets was one of the highlights of the parade in honor of the Lt. Governor.





Back seat, L to R — Lt. Governor Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and Elsinore Mayor Thomas C. Bartlett. Front seat, Riverside County Supervisor Bill Jones.



Miss Elsinore (Raquel Blake), princess at the Riverside County Fair in Indio, joins parade to honor the Lieutenant Governor.



You can't have a top parade without the County Sheriff, by heck, so here he is—Riverside County Sheriff Rice.



Here's the old Plaza building on North Main Street which has been converted into Democratic Headquarters for Elsinore Valley. It used to be a restaurant and bar.

What's this — another sale at Benny's? Or can it be the crowd is waiting to hear what the Lieutenant Governor has to say about water for Lake Elsinore?



SOME GOT IT— SOME DON'T GOT IT!

We want to talk to those who "don't got it."

We refer, of course' to La Laguna Revue.

This marks the sixth issue of this magazine and yet, strange as it may seem, there are people in the Elsinore and Perris valleys who have not yet subscribed. (Surely just an oversight on their part.)

Be a literator! Join that happy throng of people who read La Laguna Revue every month.

Take advantage of our **No Money Down—Just 35c a Month** plan.

See our smiling, hard hitting credit manager. He will arrange for you to drive in to Elsinore on the first of each month and pick up your copy of the magazine at La Laguna Revue office at a cost of only 35c. At the end of 12 months you will own the entire set.

If you live outside the 20-mile zone, and driving tires you, you may send \$3 and the entire set will be mailed to you, one each month for 12 months.

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It is a mark of distinction to have a copy of La Laguna Revue in your possession.

Hurry with your \$3 so we can pay our light bill.

Count Down Starts on Firemen's Barbecue

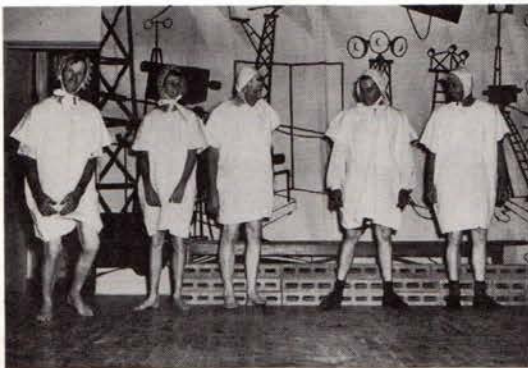
By Murrieta Boy

THE count down has begun on the Murrieta firemen's barbecue, scheduled for blast off Sunday, April 8 at 11 a.m.

Willis Thompson Jr., meat engineer, is expected to fly in from Handford early Saturday morning and will supervise the preparation of the meat which will be lowered into the pit sometime during the day where it will remain until barbecue time Sunday morning. Willis is descended from a long line of barbecue experts and is said to be one of the best.

Wild eyed potatoes, home grown from contented vines, have been scrubbed and are ready for the plunge into boiling water; the beans are in the hands of Lucy Dunham and are as happy as Mexican jumping beans and ready to do their part to make the barbecue a success. The component parts of the salad too are ready to join hands for the success of the party.

Fireman Lawrence Dunham, one of the slickest money changers outside of banking circles, will be at the cash register, as usual, and will keep the line moving at a fast pace. Lawrence has been practicing all week and claims to be in fine fettle.



The life of a fireman is not all fire and water. They have fun—sometimes. L to R: Ross Rail, Bill Barth, Clarence Rail, Raymond Thompson and Clare Rail. The Rails have it.



The old fire engine gets washed behind the ears in preparation for the Firemen's Barbecue.

Photo by David Turner

The firemen's wives will be baking pies and cakes, the bread truck and the soft drink trucks will be heading for Murrieta Saturday and if you are not on hand to witness the result of all this preparation Sunday morning you will be missing the time of your life.

The horse show, free to the public, will actually start around 10:30 a.m. when Dick Chew, manager of Thorobred Paradise will have a number of his thoroughbreds on the half-mile track for morning workout. This usually takes place early in the morning but Dick has delayed Sunday morning training in order to give the public an opportunity to witness the training program. The track is only a hop, skip and a jump from the Town Hall arena where the horse show will take place later and the workouts may be viewed from Adams street. Here is a chance to see real race horses in action and not go home losers.

If we don't see you Sunday you'll be sorry and its not our fault. And don't forget the dance Saturday night at the school house.



ELSINORE

First Presbyterian Church

Graham and Lindsay, Elsinore
Rev. Joseph D. Easter, Pastor

Assembly of God

Peck and Spring, Elsinore
Rev. Larn L. Underwood, Pastor

Blessed Sacrament Church

Alberhill
Father Marcel P. Jalbert

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints
Ellis and Pottery, Elsinore

Beth Isaac Congregation

Graham and Riley, Elsinore
Conducted by Cantor Freeman

Seventh-day Adventist

104 S. Kellogg, Elsinore
Clarence A. Schram, Pastor

Richardson's Rest Haven

Machado Street, Elsinore
Services conducted by Bill Davis

Little Chapel of Faith

Demars Ranch Home Hwy 74

Saint Andrews Episcopal

111 S. Kellogg, Elsinore
The Rev. John E. Cline

First Baptist Church

18119 Grand Avenue, Elsinore

Lake Providence Missionary

Baptist Church
301 W. Sumner St., Elsinore
Rev. Ralph Mosby, Pastor

First Lutheran Church

217 N. Lindsay, Elsinore
Rev. P. J. Steiner

Page Fifty-eight

First Methodist Church

Main and Heald St., Elsinore
Rev. Carl W. Schmitt, Pastor

Hebrew Congregation

Limited Street
Elsinore
Cantor Morris Grunfield

Saint Frances Catholic Church

South Lowell Street, Elsinore
Rev. B. Francis Ross, Pastor

Christian Science

Riverside Drive near Rice St.
Elsinore

Murrieta Methodist Community

Washington and A Streets
Murrieta
Rev. Tom Warner, Minister

Independent Church of Elsinore

308 North Kellogg, Elsinore
Rev. Howard E. Swancy, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene

Graham Ave. at Lewis, Elsinore
Rev. Lowell E. Young, Pastor

Church of Christ

Heald Ave. at Poe, Elsnore
Alvin F. Durham, Minister

Murrieta Union Church

Murrieta
Rev. Lester Freeman, Pastor

Four Square Church

Deeble Entrance near Grand

Church of the Living God

402 Flint Street, Elsinore
Eldress M. L. Bank, Pastor

Lakeview Chapel

33700 Mission Trail, Sedco Hills
Samuel K. King, Pastor

PERRIS

Church of Christ

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F. T. Hamilton, Minitser

Redeemer Lutheran

401 N. Perris Blvd.
Rev. Luther J. Steiner, Pastor

Southern Methodist

337 W. Third St.
Rev. Dale Proctor, Pastor

Temple Baptist Church

447 North Perris Blvd.
John L. Lyle, Pastor

First Congregational

177 East Sixth Street
Charles E. Harvey, Minister

Foursquare Gospel

Fifth and Perris Blvd.
Rev. Joe Matthews, Pastor

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Welfare Ranch, Perris Blvd.
Robert Mortensen, Foreman

St. James Catholic

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History of Elsinore Womans Club

By FLORENCE I. RICHARDS

(Continued from March Issue)

A summary of Lake Elsinore, written by Mrs. C. W. Richards, was praised by a writer from Look Magazine who stated that Elsinore had done a great job in rehabilitation and wishing the people great success.

At the first meeting in October presided over by Mrs. Anthony Junkley, the guest speaker was Dan J. Harris of Local Post of VFW, who was the Patriotic Instructor for the Second California District of VFW. His subject was "Flag Etiquette." The musical part of the program featured Laura Oylear, soprano, and Clayton Record, Jr., in solos and duets.

Irene Crane Humphrey was the accompanist.

In December of this year Mesdames Harvey French and John Edwards were asked by the Park Board to go to Sacramento to interview Governor Goodwin J. Knight and other state officials in an effort to expedite work on a state park at Lake Elsinore. They reported a very successful trip. A resolution was passed by the Park Board in gratitude for the splendid job they did in pleading the cause for Elsinore State Park project.

During this administration a gift subscription for "Sports Illustrated" was sent to Camp

No. 2 Rainbow Honor Camp.

In February 1957 the first Valentine Dinner Dance (by invitation) was given at the club house with Mesdames Howard Habenicht, chairman, Everett Root and C. C. Wagner. The approximate 200 guests were served by the cadets of Elsinore Naval and Military School under the direction of Mrs. Valerie Busse. The dance opened with a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. W. W. H. Beach, an active club member, has held the position of Red Cross Home Director since 1941. This is a volunteer position.

The club sponsors the Girl Scouts, giving assistance in many projects.

(To Be Continued)



The 50th Anniversary of the Elsinore Woman's Club was celebrated in 1956. Mrs. Anthony Junkley was the club president.

Park Dedication Program

Big plans are under way for the dedication of Lake Elsinore State Park, set for May 5 when 5000 people are expected to visit the newly completed park.

The event is being sponsored by the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce with a committee, headed by Fred Cope, rounding up all forms of entertainment for the visitors.

While the actual dedication program will not start until 1:30 p.m. there will be a series of events lasting throughout the day and ending with an outdoor dance in the evening.

Sail planes, gliders and parachute jumping will hold the attention of the visitors during the morning hours under the direction of Cy Perkins, owner of the nearby Skylark Field where many of the visitors are expected to arrive by plane.

"Trail Riders of the Santiago" more than a hundred strong, will ride over the mountains from Orange county arriving in the early morning hours. Riding clubs of the valley headed by Larry Cartier will ride out to meet them on the Ortega Highway. Leona Cooper, leader of the Vaqueritos of the Valley, will join the greeters with her group.

The Lions Club will prepare and serve

a barbecue in the park and there will be a number of booths serving hot coffee and soft drinks.

The official dedication ceremony is being arranged by Dick Hibbert, president of the Lake Elsinore Recreation and Park district, and Lyle Watson, supervisor of the state park. Governor Pat Brown and other dignitaries from Sacramento will be invited to participate in the program.

All local organizations will have a part in the big event including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, World War One Veterans, GI Forum and Jewish War Veterans. The Lake Elsinore Boat and Ski club will provide shore space providing there is water in the lake; the Elsinore Woman's Club will have an information booth and the Beta Sigma Phi sorority plans a pageant. The Elsinore Junior Chamber of Commerce will provide shuttle service to and from parking lots located at a distance.

The steering committee of the chamber, in addition to Chairman Cope, includes Leigh Sargent, in charge of publicity, C. H. Lee, Armin Brenner, Dick Hibbert, Lyle Watson, and Fritzie and Art Gediman.

No Barn for City Library

There will be no barn in connection with the city library and museum even though Roy Macy, former Elsinore councilman was willing to give the city \$500 along with the barn.

The offer was appreciated but disapproved by the city planning commission on the grounds it would be too costly to bring the barn to the present design of the library.

Macy had also offered some old farm implements and machinery which had been used in Elsinore in the early days as part of the display for the museum.

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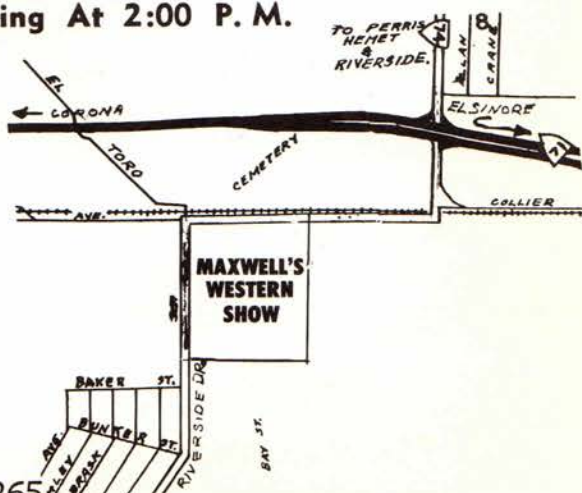


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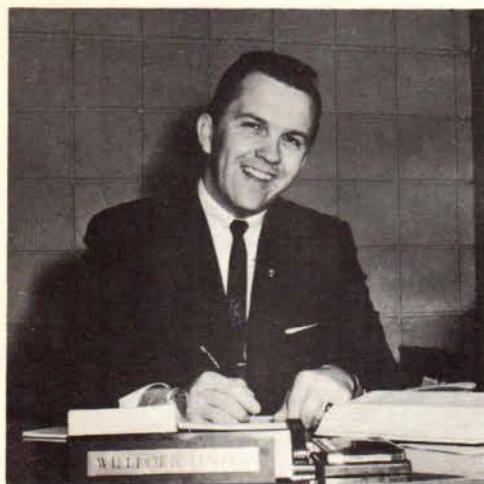


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