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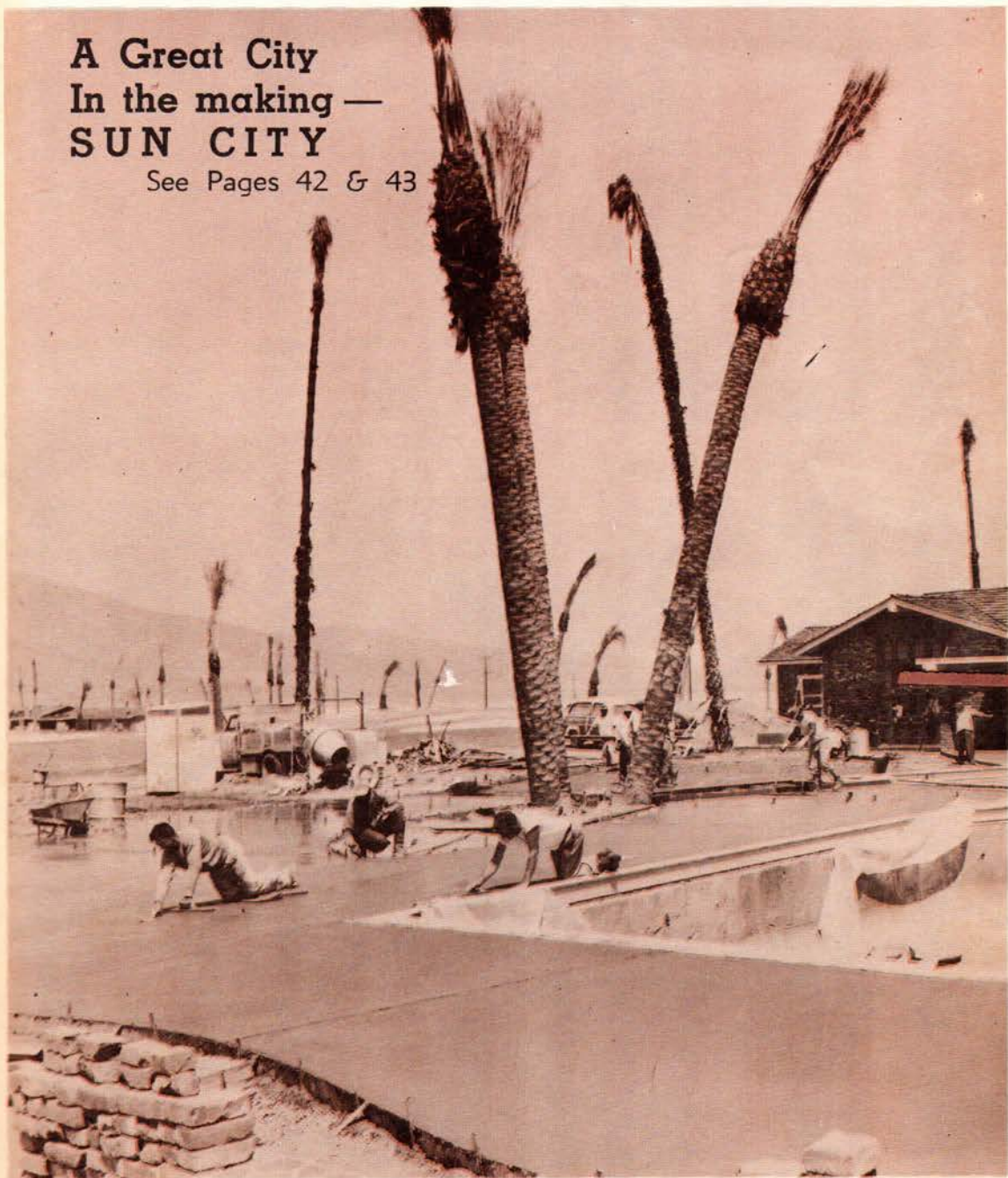
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## Well, it's all over—even the shouting!

The dedication of Lake Elsinore State Park on May 5 has gone into the history book but it was great while it lasted. It was all the advance press agents claimed for it and everything went as per schedule.

The sky divers and gliders from Skylark Field thrilled the visitors during the morning hours, the dedication of the flag pole presented by the G. I. Forum was impressive, and the Drum and Bugle Corps from the Elsinore Naval and Military School gave an excellent exhibition along with the drill team.

From the address of welcome to the last dance at night it was a day long to be remembered with good food, good speeches and excellent entertainment.

C. H. Boomer Lee and Galal Gough shared honors as co-chairmen while Charles A. deTurk, director of the Departments of Parks and Recreation gave the main address. ■

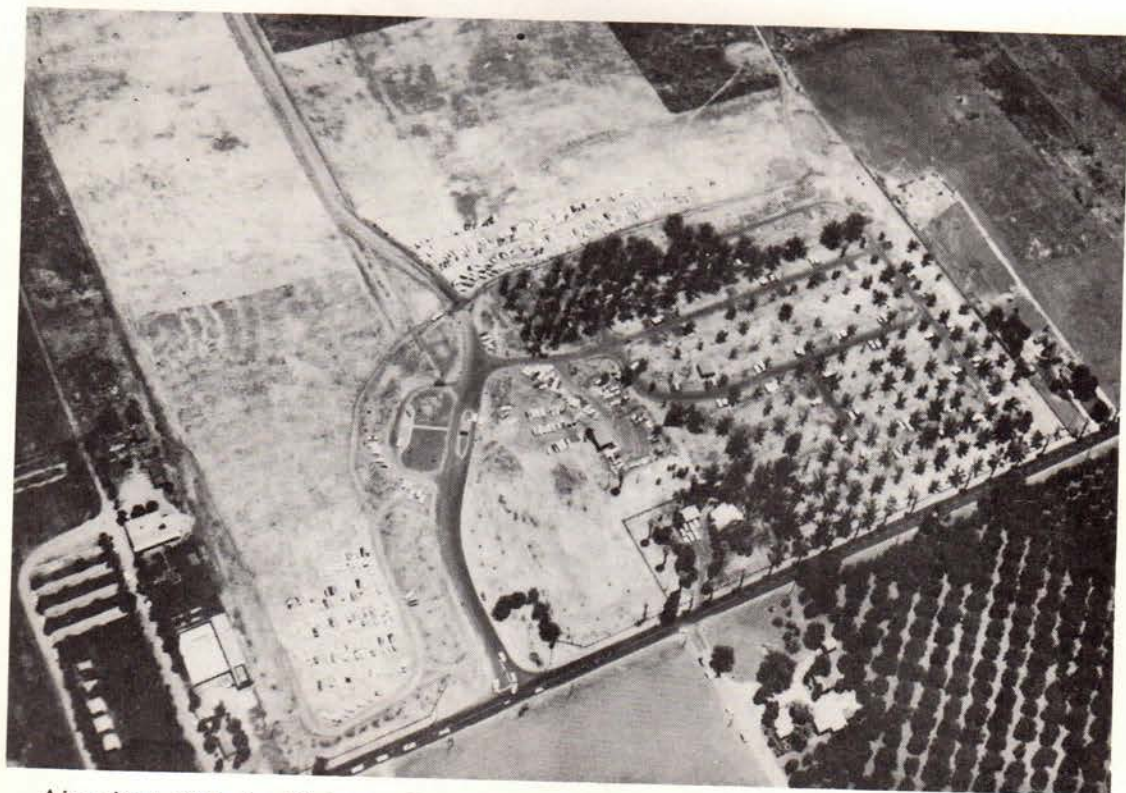


A group of dignitaries selected from the 8000 persons present at the dedication services of Lake Elsinore State Park were given reserved seats to hear Charles A. deTurk (above), Director of Department of Parks and Recreation, and other speakers.





Bob McGill and Larry Cartier, with their band of Robinhoods, ride out to welcome the riders from Orange County attending the dedication of Lake Elsinore State Park.

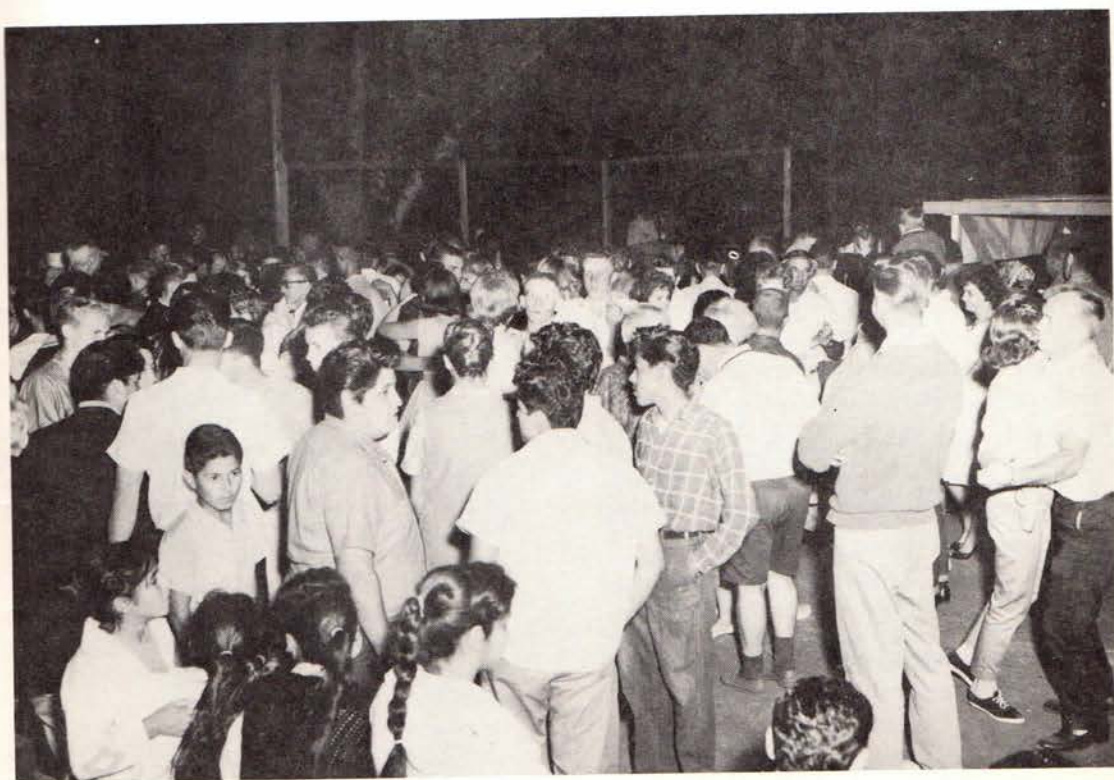


Air view of Lake Elsinore State Park taken on the day of celebration





Here is where the hungry mob was fed a delicious barbecued steak dinner by the Lions Club of Elsinore.



They could have danced all night, but they didn't. This was the finale of the dedication services in the park.



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## Are you in the market for a mouse trap?

They used to say if you built a better mouse trap people would beat a path to your door in order to buy one and the same could be true of a magazine.

A mouse trap manufacturer and a magazine publisher have one thing in common—both are in business to sell their product.

The builder of the mouse trap has just one purpose in mind, he wants to contact people who are troubled with mice.

The magazine publisher, on the other hand, must first convince himself that he has a good product and then he is ready to contact everybody that reads whether or not they are troubled with mice.

But, while the mouse trap man makes a small profit on each trap he sells the publisher loses a little money on every magazine he sells and he continues to do so as long as he is in business. If he was only printing four or five hundred copies of his product he would go on losing money every month until the man with the five pointed star arrived with a padlock.

He must have recourse to another source of income and that source is advertising. As long as he is only printing four or five hundred copies however he has little to offer the advertiser.

It's something like driving an automobile and shifting from low to high gear. As long as you are in low you are consuming a lot of gasoline and getting nowhere but when you get enough momentum to go into high then you are on your way.

That's the circulation aspect of La Laguna Revue. We have shifted from a pre-publication paid circulation of a few hundred copies to a reading clientele of more than 5000 copies every month. We are ready to go places and take some passengers along with us. The passengers we refer to are our advertisers.

The mouse trap manufacturer can't do much for the advertiser unless he is selling cheese and would like to letter a small ad on each trap but La Laguna Revue is now going into more than 5000 homes every month and not for a short visit either. Like the "man who came to dinner" the magazine remains month after month and is read and re-read many times. In fact, you will never find La Laguna Revue in a waste paper basket.

This prize winning editorial leads up to just one thing — an invitation to you, Mr. Advertiser, to join us next month on a visit to 5000 homes and tell the occupants what you have to offer. ■



# Seventy-five Years of Banking

## History of the First National Bank of Elsinore

(Continued from May Issue)

On March 13, 1890 the following announcement appeared in the Elsinore Press:

**"An important move was made in Elsinore this week and one that will undoubtedly be very beneficial to the business interests of this entire community. We refer to the consolidation of our banks, the Bank of Elsinore and Exchange Bank which was yesterday consummated to the satisfaction of all concerned.**

**"The new bank will be known as The Consolidated Bank of Elsinore.**

"The presidency of the new bank has been tendered to and accepted by William Collier who is now the president of the California National Bank of San Diego, the strongest financial institution of that city. Mr. Collier is very well and favorably known in financial circles in Southern California and his connection with our local bank will prove a veritable tower of strength to it."

"S. A. Stewart, formerly president of the Exchange Bank will act as vice-president and the choice could hardly have been improved on as the gentleman is as solid financially as he is careful and conservative.

"J. T. Kuns has been unanimously selected as cashier and his years of active experience, combined with his sound business methods as well as his high standing in business circles eminently fit him for that important office. Thompson Frame was named assistant-cashier."

There was little change in the banking situation from 1890 until 1916. The bank had enjoyed an evergrowing business and had been housed in one of the finest buildings in Elsinore, a reinforced concrete building especially constructed for the bank by J. T. Kuhns.

However, on June 4, 1920 the following announcement appeared in the

Press in inch high type: "BANK IS SOLD." The story went, on to state that L. T. Horton of North Dakota had purchased the controlling interest in the Consolidated Bank of Elsinore from H. A. Dahl. It was revealed later that Lynn T. Horton. Roy J. Horton and their father, T. J. Horton were the purchasers.

The Horton boys were North Dakota bankers of experience and ability and had for some time been seeking a Southern California location. Lynn Horton was formerly cashier of the Aurelia State Bank of North Dakota and had gone from there to Minneapolis where he had held a position of trust with one of the largest banks in that city.

Roy Horton had been cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of New Rockford, South Dakota.

T. J. Horton, the boys' father, was also a banker of many years experience who had retired from active banking business in North Dakota.

The entire valley was saddened on January 24, 1921 with the news that death had claimed Lynn T. Horton, president of the bank who was only 26 years of age. He had been troubled with valvular heart disease for a number of years following an operation for appendicitis but apparently had been in good health for several months prior to the attack.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. Harry Branton officiating. The pallbearers were: Fred B. Klarer, A. W. Stewart, C. S. Merrifield, D. F. Brown, Olaf Erickson and D. R. Crane.

After the services the remains were shipped to Northwood, Iowa, for burial.

Mrs. Esther Horton, widow of the deceased, his father, T. J. Horton and brother Roy J. Horton, accompanied the body east. ■

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**Editor's note: Next month the First National Bank of Elsinore comes into the picture.**



## LINDA PAGE RECEIVES PLAUDITS

# American Legion Auxiliary Honors Girl Stater

**M**arking the Silver Anniversary of Girls State and honoring Linda Page, this year's Girl Stater from Elsinore, the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 200, celebrated the occasion with a banquet held April 25 at the Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans' Memorial Hall.

Linda is a 16-year-old junior at Elsinore Union High School and has been outstanding in her work. She is president of Future Teachers of America, plans to teach high school mathematics, is secretary of the California Scholarship Federation, has a lovely voice and plays clarinet in the school band.

She is also a very active church member, received the Cass Award in her freshman and sophomore years, won an award in the speech contest sponsored by the Elsinore Lions Club this year and is outstanding in citizenship, leadership, character and physical fitness. She was sent to Davis College as Elsinore's representative at the convention of Girl Staters. ■



Linda Page, Elsinore's Girl Stater for 1962 and Mrs. Larry Beers, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 200, sponsor of the annual event.



Seated at head table, (l to r) Linda Page, Mrs. Evelyn Barringer, emcee and chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, mother of Linda; Louise Roripaugh Frame, Girl Stater of 1955; and Chyrle Stewart, Girl Stater of 1961.



# **F. B. I. agent reveals secrets of party workers**

Julia Brown, Negro patriot, who joined the Communist Party and worked for nine years as an undercover agent for the F.B.I. gave an insight into the working of party members in America in an address given before an audience of 242 persons gathered at the Veterans Memorial Hall April 27.

In an address that lasted an hour and was followed by a question and answer period, Mrs. Brown pointed out that while a few years ago there were 75,000 card carrying communists in the United States there are now less than 10,000 and she warned we should not be fooled by thinking the other 65,000 had reformed. "They are still carrying on their dirty work," she said, "but have simply gone underground."

She warned of the infiltration of communists in the churches and stated that while the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was not a communist front it had been badly infiltrated to the point where in some cities it seems to be a communist organization.

Mrs. Brown stated that there was only one thing worse than being a communist and that was "being a communist sympathizer." ■



A crowd of 242 persons hear Julia Brown denounce Communism and expose the many Communist front organizations in the United States.



# Ashbridge story to be told in July issue

**M**et Fred Ashbridge, veteran builder of fast boats, champion skier and racing enthusiast, and now in training for his annual ski to Catalina Island on Labor Day to celebrate his 78th birthday.

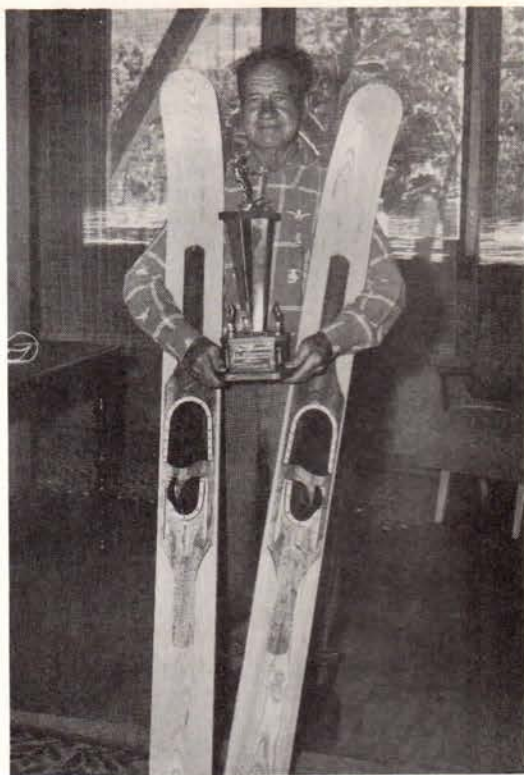
Fred is a resident of Lakeland Village and needs no introduction in these parts having started building boats in Southern California in the early 1900's.

He arrived in California from Scotland in 1890 and before 1900 he had built his first raft, with the aid of his father, at Oceanside.

How he got into the boat building business, how he happened to take up aquaplaning and finally switched to skis will be told in the July issue of La Laguna Revue.

In the picture at the right taken a few days ago Fred is shown holding the cup awarded him two years ago. The inscription reads Fred Ashbridge, First Water Skier to Ski around Catalina Island September 4, 1960. Presented by Corsair Yacht Club 'From the Mainland'."

Below is shown more than a score of trophies won in races with his boats, many of them on Lake Elsinore. ■



Fred Ashbridge







California delegates (l to r) Stephen W. Luelf, Ramona, San Diego County; Cynthia Keefe, Pleasanton, Alameda County; Sallie Lynn, King City, Monterey County; and Robert Sanders, Perris, Riverside County; examine the Spacemobile exhibit at the 4-H Center in Washington, D. C. These state Diamond Stars attended the National 4-H Club Conference held April 21 to 27. Robert Sanders is a member of the Perris Panthers 4-H group and has been outstanding in his work.



A hilarious pair of sketches—"The Head Shrinkers" and "So This Is Your Club," written by Mrs. Ed Misner Jr., was presented Thursday, May 10, at the Elsinore Woman's Club. The cast (front row) l to r—Irene McDowell, Betty McFerran and Fern Blake. Back row (l to r) Mary Cavanaugh, Lila Simmons, Rose McCaghren, Mabel Misner, Sally Misner and Lou Wilks.



# Elsinore Woman's Club holds annual Flower Show



Irene McDowell and her Cecil Brunner roses adjudged "best in the show" and awarded Sweepstakes prize.

Irene McDowell won top award in the annual Elsinore Woman's Club Flower show held April 24-25 in the clubhouse.

She carried away the sweepstakes prize for best in the show with her display of Cecil Brunner roses. Mrs. Garey Carr was runner-up with her Charlotte Armstrong roses.

One of the outstanding features of the show was the wild flower exhibit by Mrs. Essie Prowse with the showing of 69 named varieties gathered in the vicinity of Elsinore, many of which had not been seen in the past 50 years.

Another unique feature was the showing of colored pictures of wild flowers taken in the territory of Bull, Stovepipe, and Railroad Canyons, and in Sedco Hills by Mrs. Ora Lyon. These pictures were taken by Mesdames David McFerran, Martin Evans and Ora Lyon.

The wards in all division were as follows:

## ARRANGEMENTS

Tall Container — 1st, Irene McDowell; 2nd, Effie Miller.

Grand Piano—1st, Mrs. Garey Carr.

Roses Only — 1st, Mrs. Anna Petrinic; 1st, Alice Carr (Class) Roses in Crystal; 2nd, Cheryl French; 3rd, Esther Clapp; Honorable Mention, Mrs. Victor Garrison.

Iris Only — 1st, Mrs. L. E. Fish; 2nd, Mrs. Snow; 3rd, Adeline Neblett.

One Color Only — 1st, Dorothy Matteson; 2nd, Irene McDowell; 3rd, Mrs. Simpson.

Basket — 1st, Dorothy Matteson; 2nd, Esther Clapp; 3rd, Pearl Comstock.

Bottle — 1st, Mrs. Pfaff; 2nd, Irene McDowell; 3rd, Irene McDowell.

Using Accessories — 1st, Cheryl French; 2nd, Irene McDowell; 3rd, Dorothy Edwards.

Single Roses — 1st, Mrs. Henry Alonzo; 2nd, Mrs. Snow; 3rd, Catherine Lovejoy; Honorable Mention, Mabel Bauer.

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Charlotte Armstrong roses entered by Mrs. Garey Carr and given runner-up award for Sweepstakes honor



# Murrieta stages fourth annual Flower Show

**S**weepstakes winner in Murrieta's fourth annual flower show, held April 28-29 in the Murrieta school house was Octavia Thompson with Dorothy Mattison taking runnerup honor.

Mrs. Thompson was given best of the show award for her miniature lake scene with two full bloom roses with a background of shrubbery.

There were 119 adult entries and 48 children entries in the show. Awards in all divisions were as follows:

In the one color arrangement the awards went to the following: 1st, Octavia Thompson; 2nd, Lucy Dunham; 3rd, Mrs. L. E. Fish; 4th, Cora Stollar; Special award, Evaline Morrison. Others were Arrangements with Accessories: 1st, Mrs. Harvey French; 2nd, Octavia Thompson; 3rd, Mrs. Irene McDowell; 4th, Arlean Garrison, Desk Garden; 1st, Mrs. Charlotte McGaa; 2nd, Octavia Thompson; 3rd Lucy Dunham; 4th, Dorothy Mattison. Arrangements in Antique Containers: 1st, Dorothy Matteson; 2nd, Marion Rail; 3rd, Lucy Dun-

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Lake scene with roses and shrubbery, entered by Octavia Thompson, took blue ribbon and Sweepstakes award.



Here is a small section of the Murrieta Flower Show which comprised 167 entries and brought out a record crowd for the two-day showing.



## Burnham-Smith exchange vows

Sandra Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanford Burnham, formerly of Elsinore, and Wyborn David Smith, son of Mrs. Wyborn W. Smith of Gardena, exchanged vows Sunday April 15 at Escondido. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Luther O. Ison of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride's gown was silk organza with Irish lace off the shoulder neckline. The floor length skirt was bouffant. Her waist length veil was held by a crown of peals. She carried philanopsis and white catala orchids arranged on her white prayer book, a traditional family gift presented at her confirmation.

Attending the bride as her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Sydney Burnham, carrying a cymposium cascade.

Bridesmaids, Miss June Hutchens of Poway and Miss Betty Cartmill of San Diego, carried cascades of tangerine and white carnations. All attendants were gowned in bouffant tangerine chiffon with cummerbund and a black floating panel. White gloves and halos touched off the ensembles.

Best man was James Kellogg of San Diego while the ushers were Edward Dearborn and Claude Stallings of Calipatria.

Approximately 100 guests attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, on Summit Drive in Escondido.

Sandra graduated from Elsinore Union High School and will graduate from San Diego State College in June with an RN and BE degree. She expects to teach in the college next year.

David graduated from high school in Calipatria and from San Diego State College. Having completed his tour of duty with the U. S. Navy he expects to teach in the San Diego area next year. ■

## SIGNS OF THE TIMES



It won't be long now

## Money that wouldn't fold

The word "Pin-Money" was originated during our Continental days, 1776 to about 1788, when the paper money issued by the Continental Congress was printed on thick cardboard-like paper. These notes broke easily when folded so they were pinned together to hold, and that was when and how the word "pin-money" originated.

Still on the subject of money, did you know that "phony as a three-dollar bill" means good as gold? Issued under authority of the Congress of the United Colonies from 1775 to 1779 bills were issued in amounts from one-quarter dollar to \$80. This included not only the three-dollar bill, but the \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$20, \$30 and etc. Seems no one can tell these days about money or its worth. ■

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## WORKING GIRLS REWARDED WITH BANQUET

# BPW hosts senior high school girls

Twenty-three hard working girls, all seniors at Elsinore Union High School, who had spent the day working in the various marts of trade, were rewarded April 26 at a banquet given by the Elsinore Business and Professional Women at the Veterans Hall.

This is an annual affair sponsored by the BPW.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Mary Wallace, Dean of Students at Riverside City College, who gave an inspiring talk of the progress of women during the past century. She traced the emancipation of women from the time they won the battle for equal suffrage up to the present time when the fight is still going on for equal wage for equal work performed.

The girls, many of them present with their mothers, stood up and introduced themselves and told of their experiences earlier in the day at the place where they worked.

Miss Gloria Overdeer, president of the BPW presided while Dorothy Dodson was chairman assisted by co-chairmen Alice Williams and Effie Newton. The invocation was delivered by Ramo-



Mrs. Mary Wallace, Dean of Students at Riverside City College and Miss Gloria Overdeer, president of Elsinore Business and Professional Women's Club.

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Senior high school girls sit down to a fried chicken banquet after their day of toil at Elsinore business establishments. Turn to next page to find scenes of the girls at work.





L to R — Rochelle Stewart and Jo Baird receive a few pointers in the Dry Goods business from Mrs. Walker at Harris Dept. Store.



Darlene Bartsch is given a day's course in accounting by Margaret Ponce, (standing) at the Lakeside Chevrolet.



Judge Stanley S. Root gives an insight into court procedure to Carol Martin who replaces Court Clerk Charline Cornwell for the day.

Rosie Baccus learns the telephone business in one easy lesson from Margaret Hales, Business Office Supervisor.



Connie Cain gets off her horse for a day in the drug store where Dick Connor instructs her on how to be a pharmacist.







Nelda Sheld, seated, tells Donna Willett why some people get their electricity shut off.



Mrs. Jean DiGiacomo (left) explains to Maryrose Weinstein and Ann DeJong why the bank can't give them any free samples.

Kathy Melcum spends the day at Firestone where Boss Ted Nelson gives a lecture on modern merchandising.



Nadine Farrar, Senior Clerk in the Sheriff's office, teaches Carol Niolai and Joann Piscitello how to be fast on the draw.

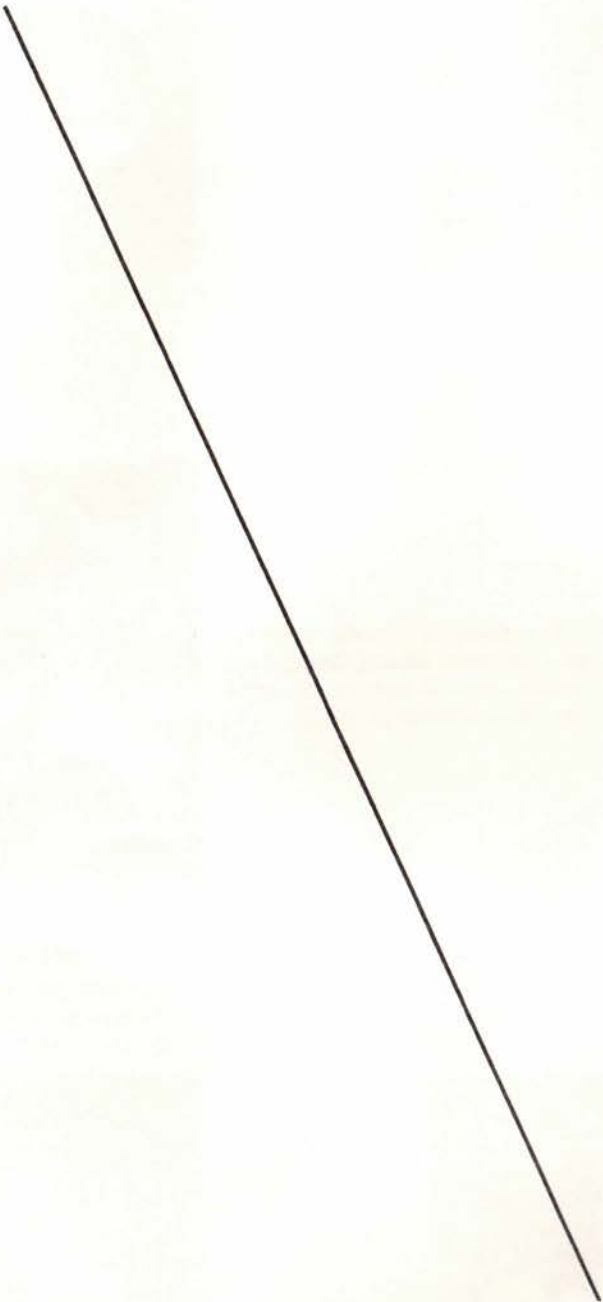


Morna O'Day learns the trials and tribulations of a printer at the Mayhall Print Shop.





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## THE PERFECT HIDEOUT

# A home on the range in Aguanga

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From the front view it is not unlike many other homes but as they say in the cigarette ads "it's what's inside that counts" and you are aware of the fact the moment you step inside the front door.

Turn the page and let's take a look at a section of the living room. As you glance out the front window you realize the house is built on a knoll in the midst of a jungle. There is not another house in sight in any direction. The house is situated on a 16-acre plot of ground which needs no landscaping — nature has already taken care of that and much better than mere man could do.

But to return to the living room. The stand at the left was made by Mr. Bardwell, the replica of a spinning wheel, converted into a lamp, was made

by Mr. Bardwell, and to avoid a repetition of the name too often let us say just about everything you find in the house was made by Mr. Bardwell.

The hand carved cabinet is his work but the picture just above is a Grandma Moses reproduction on cloth, hand quilted by Mrs. Bardwell. The clock on the mantle is 175 years old. It is one of the first brass wheeled Seth Thomas clocks as formerly the wheels were of wood. It belonged to Roy Bardwell's grandfather. Roy got tired of winding it every night so he rigged up a fine fish line with weights and now he only has to lift the weights once a week and it keeps perfect time. The fireplace itself is made of yellow and brown rock picked up by Roy from the Ortega just east of Capistrano.

We can't give him credit for that wooden duck on the mantel. That was carved from a single piece of wood and was found by Mrs. Bardwell's grandson near Watsonville.

And, to include Mrs. Bardwell in the act, the rug you see on the floor was made by her. That little stand to the

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You glance out the living room window and you are enthralled by the natural beauty of the scene that unfolds before your eyes. Moments pass before you can again turn to the living room and its enchanting contents.



This is the family room where again may be seen the handcraft of Roy Bardwell and a display of rug weaving ability by Mrs. Bardwell.





Leaving Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell for a moment we call attention to the clock at the left. This clock was purchased in Europe by William Randolph Hearst and finally found its way into the Bardwell home. More than 100 years old it has both cuckoos and music box.



The kitchen, just off the living room, is also a thing of beauty and the culinary masterpieces that originate here attest another skill of Mrs. Bardwell.



right of the cabinet, holding a brass tea kettle, is a most interesting art object. The whole thing, including the three legs and three prongs was carved from one piece of wood. It was made in India and was purchased by the Bardwells at the United Nations in New York.

Move to the right of the living room and meet Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell, our genial host and hostess for the occasion. Roy was born in Rockwell City near Des Moines, Iowa and Mrs. Bardwell was born in nearby Creston, Iowa. They were married in 1909 in Greeley, Colorado. They moved to California in 1923 and lived in Long Beach, Alhambra, a year in Bisbee, Arizona, and Laguna before coming to Aguanga in 1956. Roy is a mechanic by trade and worked for many years for Graham Bros. in Long Beach. His creative ability is seen throughout the house.

The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Helen Stokes of Aguanga and Mrs. Lois Wood of Watsonville. ■



The beautiful hand-carved marble-top dresser (above) and the bed are more than 100 years old. The fan on the wall above the bed, has also passed the century mark. No, Roy didn't make the bed or dresser.



# CenterAisle *RIGHT*

BY GAREY CARR



If you fail to attend the Little League games being played in your town you are missing some mighty fine free entertainment. Many of these boys have an excellent chance of making the majors if they keep up their practice and are careful to select the right type of razor when it comes time to shave. My cousin Steve was a great ball player but could never get into the big time because he continued to shave with an old fashioned razor.

Did you see what happened to "auspicious" in the May issue? It came out "auspices" right in the middle of the First National Bank ad too! It couldn't have happened in a worse place for a fellow never knows when he might be a little overdrawn or need a small loan to tide him over and there's nothing like good friendly relations with a bank. Gee, I'm glad I'm not in the advertising department. I didn't have anything to do with it, Galal.

Great mystery in Elsinore that has the police baffled. Somebody drew a mustache on Governor Brown's photo in front of the Democratic headquarters. Well it wasn't me. I quit doing that a long time ago. I just put red noses on them now.



Here's Roy Bardwell in his work shop. He is the man responsible for many of the art objects in the Bardwell home. The gimmick he has just completed is a combination coat hanger and trouser stand. (See pages 17-20.)

## Signs of Spring

I feel an el-  
Emental urge  
To break my shell  
And outward surge  
Beyond the star,  
Where all the un-  
Known forces are.  
I want to dodge  
This life complex,  
This hodge and podge  
Of "soul" and "sex."  
The troubled thought  
Strives to be free  
From this distraught,  
Delusive "me."  
What is the thing,  
This stirring force?  
Can it be spring?  
Of course!

## Larry Beers heads Accountants' feed

Larry Beers, Lakeland Village accountant, presided at the spring conference of the Society of California Accountants held recently at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

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# In Murrieta They Hunt E



Leona Cooper and her Vaqueritos originated a new game the day before Easter when they staged an Easter egg hunt on horseback at Hunt Memorial Park in Murrieta. Leona receives an egg from one of the contestants.



The contestants go about the park on horseback searching for an egg. When one is found they must pick it up and deliver it to the judge and go back in search for more. Only one egg at a time is permitted.



# Easter Eggs On Horseback



Members of the Vaquerito Riding Club are rewarded with a ham and egg breakfast after the egg hunt, in the Murrieta Town Hall. We didn't learn who the winner was but they all had a good time.



Maybe this is the winner of the Easter Egg hunt. She seems to be getting a large roll of bills, or a plaque or something and by the expression on her face she looks like a winner. Well, anyhow, congratulations.



## BPW ELECT OFFICERS

Gloria Overdeer was unanimously elected to a second term as president of the Elsinore Business and Professional Women's Club at the May business meeting.

Serving with Miss Overdeer will be Fritz Gediman, first vice president; Kaye Gilbertson, second vice president; Ramona Salisbury, treasurer; Effa Newton, recording secretary; and Alice Williams, corresponding secretary.

Installation of these officers was held Thursday, May 24th, at a banquet in the Veterans' Memorial Building. Photos will appear in July issue of La Laguna Revue.

## Governor promises early action on lake water

In a wire to the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce Governor Edmund G. Brown indicated every effort was being made to secure water for Lake Elsinore at the earliest possible time.

The wire reads: "I am pleased to tell you that I instructed Charles deTurk, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, to coordinate the activities of the Division of Small Crafts and Harbors so that the \$750,000 approved by the Legislature and the Administration budget for Lake Elsinore will accomplish what we have all been seeking—water for Lake Elsinore as quickly as possible."

## School bonds up again June 5

Elsinore schools need more classrooms, Gordon Harrison, superintendent, has stated. He was commenting on the elementary and high school bond issues totaling \$1,500,000 that will go before the voters in the June 5 primary election.

The Elsinore district board is asking the voters to approve a \$700,000 bond issue. The high school board is seeking approval of an \$850,000 bond issue and a state aid loan of \$1,300,000 from the State Building Aid fund.

Two-thirds of the voters must vote for the issues in order for them to pass.

Both bond issues were passed by a majority of the voters in a school bond election last February 27, but failed to gain the required two thirds.

The plan proposed, if the bond issues pass, Harrison said, "will utilize all the facilities to the best advantage to the school districts for classroom facilities, and at the same time will be the most economical."

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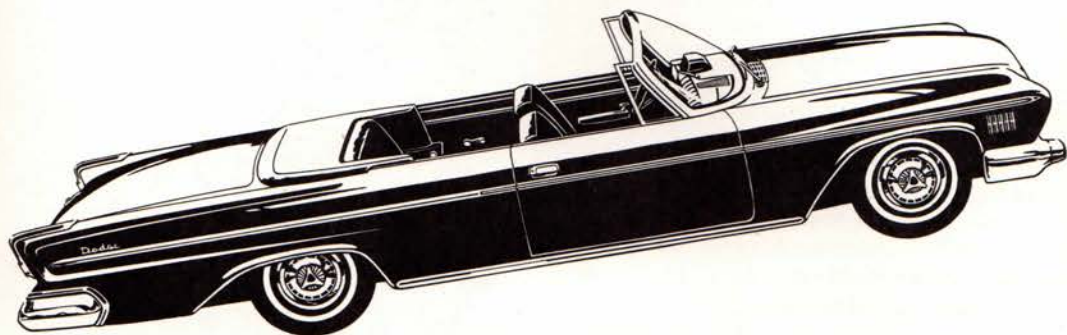
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# Rotary Little League Park dedication

By Irene McDowell

A large crowd of enthusiastic Little League supporters was on hand May 4 to witness the dedication of the Rotary Little League Park.

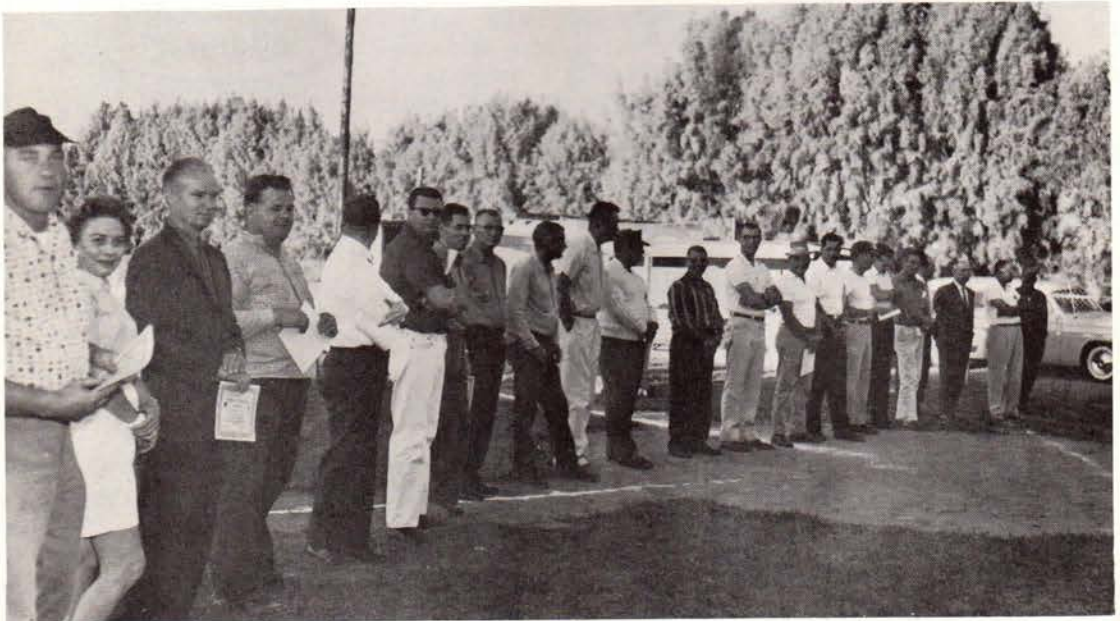
This fine regulation field is the culmination of two years of hard work on the part of Elsinore Rotarians and numerous other local men, who volunteered money, material and labor to achieve their goal.

Rotarian Rev. Carl Schmitt gave the invocation. Gordon Harrison, local superintendent of schools and a Rotary Club member, presented the keynote address, admonishing parents and players alike to remember and work to achieve the ideals of Little League. Each member of the four ball teams was introduced and took the field, accompanied by the club managers.

Master of Ceremonies Ted Nelson

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Gordon Harrison, local superintendent of schools, gives dedication address.



Accepting certificates of appreciation from Pres. McDowell (left) are Gretchen Hodges, Bob Bennett, Vernon Brown, Lloyd Thompson, Bud Griffin, Roy Hoffman, Mack Jones, Walt Kitch, Art Morris, Lou Goulart, Milt Papini, Bob McGill, Larry Cartier, Tom Morrow, Chuck Hindman, Bud Parks, Jim Bard on, Hib Stewart, Mayor Bartlett, Councilman Yarborough, and Walter Swick, president of Little League Board.





View of seats behind home plate. The type of screening used permits unobstructed view of field.



Cub team and Manager Henry Alonzo on field during dedication



Manager Jim Bardon and 7-Up team participating in introduction of teams





Here comes Charles Ohlhausen, El sinore parole officer, on his way to visit the park dedication from 7500 feet in the air. After a free fall for 5000 feet, he opened his parachute at 2500 feet and landed 35 feet from the target.



Linda Papini and Chuck Lee, Alberhill school principal, do a mean twist.



## Convention at Palm Springs

The Elsinore Woman's Club was the recipient of 13 district awards, one state award and one citation, at the April 26-27 convention of the De Anza District, Federation of Women's Clubs held at Palm Springs. The Annual Sears-Roebuck citation for community achievement was given the Elsinore club by the General Federation.

Right — Mrs. Edward L. Misner Sr., past president of Elsinore Woman's Club, and secretary for the De Anza District, was elected vice-president at large of the district for the coming year.



L to R — Mrs. Garey Carr, district chairman of legislation and government, and ways and means chairman of the Elsinore Woman's Club; Mrs. J. D. Conley, treasurer; Mrs. Beverly C. James, president; Mrs. W. R. Gregory, religious values chairman and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh, Federation.



L to R — Mrs. F. W. Flyte, public education chairman; Mrs. C. H. Lee, dinner chairman; Mrs. Bess M. Betzing, emblem and seals chairman and Mrs. Anthony Junkley, chairman of E.S.O. and parliamentarian.



## WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

# Grand Avenue Civic Assn. Celebrates Birthday

By Gertrude Edmunds Flyte

Editor's note — The Grand Avenue Civic Association celebrated its 22nd birthday Saturday, May 12 with a dinner attended by some 200 members and their friends. President Mrs. Phillip Keegan gave the welcome address followed by an organ recital by Rosanne Ashbridge and Mrs. Sam Page. Rev Carl Schmitt played several numbers on his slide trombone as well as singing several solos. Mrs. Flyte gave the address of the evening which follows:

Over a doorway in the Century of progress in Chicago is the inscription: "Back of all human progress is someone's dream, a constant and recurring vision of the days and years ahead." A fine example of such progress is the Grand Avenue Civic Association whose birthday we celebrate tonight. A few courageous pioneer souls had the dream of what such an organization and such a clubhouse might come to be. Their dreams were coupled with actions and the constant and recurring vision of the days and years ahead.

Each birthday anniversary is a milestone. It is a good time to take stock of our accomplishments and to share those accomplishments with the general membership. A brief summary will give you some idea of the progress made during the last year. Let us begin with the building itself.

Let us begin with a new roof for the entire building. Many were the conferences held and comparisons of prices, safety angles et cetera but with volunteer labor the roof went on. The next item was the sanding and refinishing of the floor in the main room and laying of linoleum blocks in the rest rooms. Then new front doors were installed.

The remodeled kitchen is the pride and joy not only of Grand Avenue Civic members but of the entire Lakeland Village. It is truly a dream kitchen which all of you should see before leaving tonight. You will note new double sinks, a long worktable with formica top and storage space above and below. Then there is a long steam table or warming table with four stainless steel cooking utensils to keep food warm electrically and extra strong wiring for plugging in electric roasters, frying pans, et cetera. The formica top can be removed when the warming table is in use but is useful as a table otherwise.



Mrs. Phillip Keegan, Association President

Then the piece de resistance is our new gas stove which was installed a few weeks ago. Then as a finishing touch we have new white fireproof window curtains in the kitchen, the work of Mrs. Gray, and new fireproof curtains throughout the building. This was a requirement of the State firemarshal's office. Mrs. Keegan herself fireproofed these stage curtains thereby saving



about \$200.00 which a professional would have charged.

Many of these improvements were masterminded by Sam Page, former president of the Association and member of the Board of Directors. With a view to making the work easier for the ladies, Mr. Page built movable storage trays on casters for holding card tables, folding trays, decks of cards et cetera. Even the garbage containers have a house of their own outside our building.

All these things take money—much money and volunteer labor without which many projects could not be completed. In addition to improvements our other expenses mount up with the yearly tax bill of \$568.24. Then we raised our insurance from \$20,000 to \$30,000 on the building and increased our equipment insurance by \$1000. So taxes, insurance, and interest total \$1095.32 this year.

A quick glance at the annual report of our efficient treasurer, Larry Beers, reveals that our total income was \$3086.20. Expenditures were \$2034.16, leaving net of \$1052.04. He lists our assets at \$29,840.71 with outstanding debts at \$5400.

The money to meet these needed

expenditures comes bit by bit from weekly social activities which netted almost \$2000.00 this year. Dues brought in \$488.00. Rummage sales brought in \$689.65; a District PTA luncheon brought in \$345.55 and was excellent advertisement for Lakeland Village. Our Easter Breakfast brought in \$208.00.

Let you think we are too much concerned with dollars and cents may I tell you of some of the good times that go on here. There are the shows put on by Rosanne Ashbridge and Florence Hayden and their workers. There is the annual Christmas party, the weekly luncheons and card parties, the monthly pot luck all offer an opportunity for the sharing of good food, conversation, and entertainment.

We cooperate with other community groups through our representation in the Chamber of Commerce. We welcome newcomers to our community. We collect white gifts for Christmas. We rent our building for large responsible gatherings. We sponsored the Queen of Western Days and contributed to the fund for the Queen of Indio Fair. In other words, the Grand Avenue Civic Association has a prominent place in the community life in Lakeland Village. ■





# I'm proud of my town

By Elizabeth Turner

It is difficult to express just why I am so proud of my town. There are so many things that enter into it. I love the peace, the home feeling, the beauty and the health the valley of Wildomar affords those who live here. It is a community of loyal, kind and happy people.

We came here some 20 years ago both for health and family reasons. We were told if we stayed here for a period of two years, from a health standpoint, we could return to Santa Maria, the valley of the gardens, which had been our home for several generations.

We are still here, happy and contented. Our son had seven years of his grammar school here and now, he and

his family are still here and love it as we do.

Wildomar was founded in 1883 and is still country, but from all indications the influx has started. People are beginning to discover this "Garden of Eden" and subdividers are giving it an appraising eye. We have one of the most modern postoffices in the country, completed little more than a year ago; the Elsinore High School has purchased land here and has plans for a high school to serve the entire Elsinore, Wildomar, Murrieta and Temecula valleys.

Truly, Wildomar is on the march! ■

Editor's note: Perhaps you are proud of your town. If so tell us about it in 300 words or less and your town will be proud of you. Address Town Editor, La Laguna Revue, Elsinore, California.

## The difference

"It is remarkable that so many women should be working."

"Women have always worked," replied Mrs. Cayenne. "The principal difference just now is that they are working away from home and getting paid for it." ■

## Father-son team at Elsinore Pharmacy

D. B. Connor and his son Dick, co-partners in the Elsinore Pharmacy, report an ever increasing business since taking over ownership of the local drug store

little more than two months ago.

On the theory that two heads are better than one the father and son arrangement is paying off with each partner directing a separate department of the store and coordinating in the final decision.

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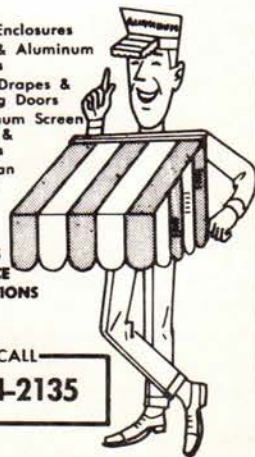
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—Verdie McMillen



Active members of Elsinore's American Legion Post 200 and Auxiliary. L to R: Advocate Larry Beers; Auxiliary Pres. Mabel Beers; Chaplain Christine Wright and Jr. Vice Edward Wright.

200; and Pres. John Berringer of the Elsinore Valley Veterans Association.

June is the month when the American Legion Auxiliary gives special thought and attention to their juniors, those, busy, sparkling girls who will inherit our American Legion Auxiliary, and we hope, an important share of leadership of free America. Junior members are defined in the national constitution as follows: "Junior membership shall consist of that group under the age of 18, whose activities shall be supervised by the senior membership. Upon reaching the age of 18 junior members shall automatically be admitted into active membership with full privileges."

Communist rulers declare there will be no free America when these girls are adults . . . but by maintaining America's strength our country can make sure that the girls and boys of today receive their American Heritage of individual liberty. Junior activities are sound training for free citi-

zenship, and are important steps in transmitting to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy. Lynn Mort Unit 200 is very fortunate in having Mrs. Margaret Walker serving as Junior Activities Chairman, and she has graciously consented to serve again for the ensuing year.

**FLAG DAY**—June 14—reminds us again of our opportunity as members of veterans' organizations to stimulate American patriotism by the display of the Flag of the United States of America. A flag-pole has been erected in front of the Veterans Memorial Hall and this was made possible by contributions from Commander Cassie Jones; Aux. Pres. Lorraine Jones; Adj. & Q.M. Jim Trueitt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1508; Aux. Pres. Mabel Beers of the American Legion Lynn Mort Unit

June 6th, election day, the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I, Barracks 924 will hold an all day "Bake Sale" on Main street.

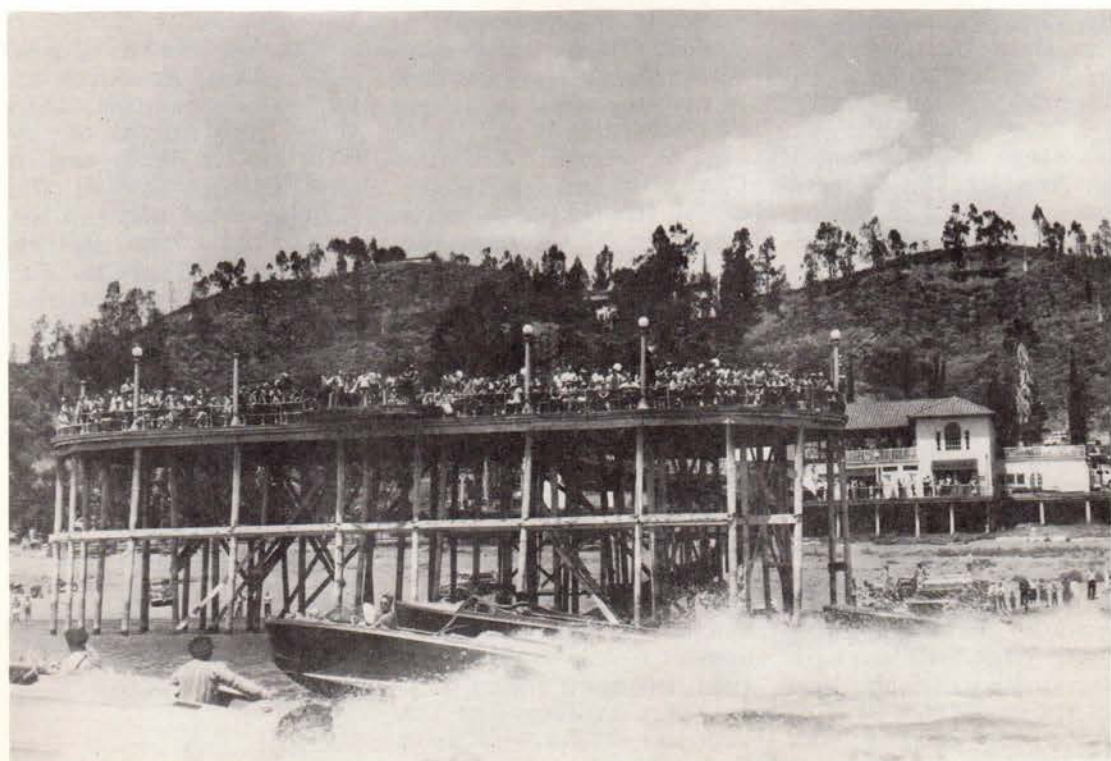
Mrs. Lorraine Jones, VFW Aux. President attended the annual Luncheon and School of Instruction for newly elected presidents in District No. 2, held at the home of the District Pres. Lillian Fletcher in Anaheim. Accompanying Pres. Lorraine was Opal Ernst from Hemet's Aux. 2266; Helen Ridgeway, Aux. 1726 and Hallie Lieb, Aux. 9223. There were 21 out of 27 auxiliary presidents present.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Flyte and Mrs. Mattie E. Waring have been welcomed and initiated into membership in the auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, to Howard M. Black Post 1508.

"And thank you,"—Christine Wright.



## DOWN MEMORY LANE



Crowd gathers to watch speed boat races on Lake Elsinore 1940





Open air dances on the pier over Lake Elsinore were popular in the early 1940's. See anybody you know?



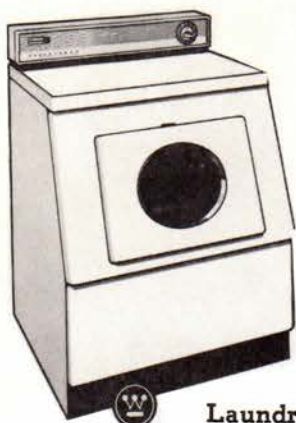


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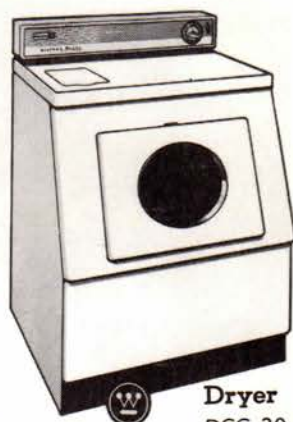
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# Early Life Of Laguna Valley\*

BY GERTRUDE ZETH BROOKS

NOTED AUTHOR OF "FIRST LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE"

(Continued from May Issue)

## Descendants in and around Elsinore



Many of the descendants of Early California history live in and around Elsinore and Laguna Valley. Among some of the families that settled around Southern California are names that are now familiar and with many descendants such as Figueroa, Garcia,

Pico, Sepulveda, De Sola. Familiar names are heard like Portolo, Cabrillo, Fagas, DeNeve, Galvez and many others. The history of California begins in the history of Mexico.

With the exception of Sir Frances Drake (1579) all explorers came from Mexico under the authority of Spain. Upper and lower California constituted a Province.

Juan Cabillo, a Portugese, is the Christopher Columbus of California. He discovered California (1542) near San Diego and not too far away from Laguna Valley. He sailed in his old Spanish galleon from Old Mexico. His galleon was a large Spanish three-decked vessel, which was formerly used as a war-ship. About 37 years later, Drake, an Englishman, made his voyage (1579). His ships anchored on the coast, still known as Sir Frances Drake Bay. Don Jose Galvez was the first Governor (1769) in California. De Sola was the last of 10 Spanish Governors of the province which subsequently had become the State of California.

## California land grants and politics

Going back to 1786 Fages who was Governor DeNeve's successor, decided it was best to issue titles and grants. He appointed Arguello, who later had become Governor to execute and enforce these grants, chiefly to soldiers who were or had been in service.

Some of these early title-holders

took Indian wives. Others were attracted to the climate or by the daughters of these early settlers. DeNeve had a regulation drawn up to forbid ownership of not more than 50 head of cattle by any one settler, the purpose of which was to prevent monopoly of the Yankee traders who had begun to frequent the West Coast in order to trade or buy up the hides and tallow from what was rapidly developing into a cattle industry. Toward the end of the century, the then Gov. Borica ordered that orchards and vineyards to be planted such as olive, fig, lemon, avocado, lime, orange groves and the grape vineyards which made our Laguna Valley famous as part of California's fruit-growing industry.

The first mail service was established via Mexico once a month—a distance of 3000 miles.

This was during a period when Eastern colonization of our country had already been accomplished and a Republic established. This was during the period when Washington and John Adams were at the helm in the eastern 13 colonies; in the days of Napoleon of France, King George, Frederick and during the period when Goethe was rated as the greatest living mind in Germany.

Early Governors were more interested in politics than in the land. Soldiers were given ranches by royal command. By the end of the Mexican rule (1846) more than 800 land grants were recorded. Some of the Mexican governors such as Don Pio Pico had title to more than a fair share of ranches. Don Arguello was one of the few royal governors to become a ranchero. Before he became a governor, he was granted Rancho Yerba Buena Peninsula. The Pico clan had the entire land on which the city of Whittier stands. But the Pico family owned more ranchos than any other California family. The Pico clan served under three successive governments, Spain, Mexico and the United States. They were politicians, perhaps more than soldiers or ranchers. Despite the great wealth in land which they were granted they all died poor. ■

(Continued Next Month)



## Prize winning painting at Ashbridge art show

Highlight of the art exhibit held at the Fred Ashbridge residence May 6 in Lakeland Village was the showing of the painting by Mrs. A. S. Averill which was awarded first prize at the annual convention of the De Anza District, California Federation of Women's Clubs at Palm Springs April 26-27.

In addition to the Averill painting many fine paintings from local artists were hung at the Ashbridge home where the open house affair was attended by about one hundred guests.

An organ recital by Rosanne Ashbridge, Hawaiian dances by a trio composed of Lark Smith, Lorraine Plano and Mary-Kay Basiger, followed by refreshments completed an enjoyable afternoon. ■



Above, Mrs. A. S. (Cecelia) Averill displays her award winning painting. L to R — Lark Smith, Lorraine Plano and Mary-Kay Basiger in a Hula dance as a feature of the entertainment at the Ashbridge open house art exhibit.

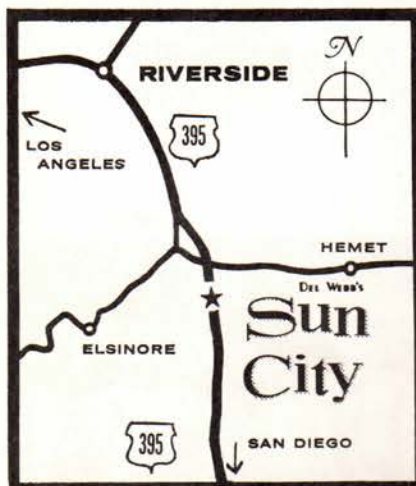


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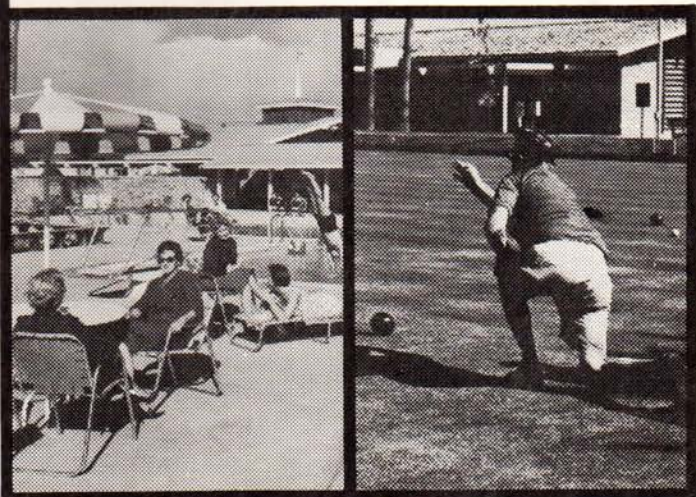


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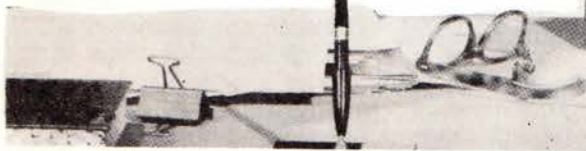
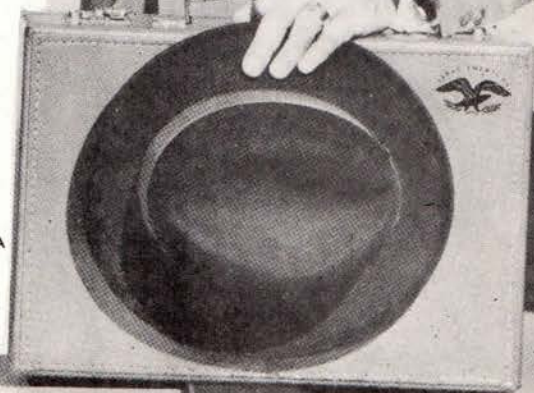
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# Sun City eyes opening day

Now beginning to look very attractive the beautiful Menifee Valley setting of Del E. Webb Corporation's new Sun City active retirement community is being built to include hobbies, games and leisure activities arrangements not often seen so closely grouped together.

The Community Center of Sun City has as its prime focal point a Town Hall. Built with a seating capacity of 700 it is also equipped with a large stage. Audio and lighting systems are installed and in addition there are two separate club rooms, also a fully equipped kitchen for "pot-luck" luncheons or dinners. A large lounge area in matching decor and overall air-conditioning are complimentary assets to a building that many older towns and cities would envy.

Adjacent to Sun City Town Hall is the Arts and Crafts Center. Designed to house the most up-to-date crafts and hobby machinery, senior citizens will here be able to ply their latent skills.

The fine arts such as oil painting, sculpture, jewelry making, photography, lapidary, leatherwork and pottery will be possible. Individual work rooms respectively outfitted with the finest power tools for wood working, ceramics and other hobbies are integral to this array of availability. Even a special room for the ladies' sewing has been kept in mind, and in evidence.

The more active pursuits possible will be golf. The first nine holes of an 18-hole championship course has been graded and seeded. Complete with a "Pro" shop the golf course will be

open to the public for play but Sun City residents will have reduced green fee privileges. Enthusiasts of lawn bowling will be pleased to read that greens have been designed and made available, shuffleboard specialists will be adequately catered for and croquet, horse-shoes, archery and square-dancing can be enjoyed by Sun Citizens. A special agricultural and horticultural center will please the "green thumb" experts

Many senior citizens have found that a daily swim is most relaxing especially during the summer months. Even just a "splash" with friends seems to have a certain quality. The Riviera-size swimming pool installed at Sun City Community Center has, apart from its carefully graded depth factors that gently slope from 3 to 5 feet, specially installed therapeutic jets conveniently placed for residents' therapy during swimming pool visits.

Webb Corporation surveys also provided them with the knowledge that the "over 50 class" citizen likes the open air. Accordingly Sun City boasts of a Greek Theatre and apart from open-air plays it will be used for fashion shows, dancing exhibitions, and just for plain sitting and listening to orchestral music once in awhile. Square-dancing is high on the popularity list as is community sing-alongs.

The Greek Theater is elegant in appearance and terraced so that a view of the stage is possible for practically an entire semi-circle, audio and lighting features add to the practicality of the amphitheater.

All these attractions have



View from roof of Town Hall at Del E. Webb Corporation's new Sun City retirement community shows Riviera-size swimming pool. Buildings shown are the Arts and Crafts Center and will house equipment for wide variety of hobbies and recreation. Pool-side will be tastefully finished and have patio furniture for sunbathing or picnicking.



been neatly packaged together around the Town Hall and Community Center and no more than a hundred yards walk separates them from this point.

Easy-to-work homes are offered at Sun City with a variety of optional features available. Spacious lots are included in the home purchase price and many homes will border golf course fairways, as will some of the cooperative apartments on sale. Other homes and apartments will have beautiful views of the Menifee Valley hills and distant mountain peaks. Sun City shopping center will offer the usual variety of services and an auto-service station will cater for car needs.

Even the desire to "dine out" once in a while will be provided for at Sun City. A restaurant and motel named Kings Inn will provide banquet possibilities for 400 while the



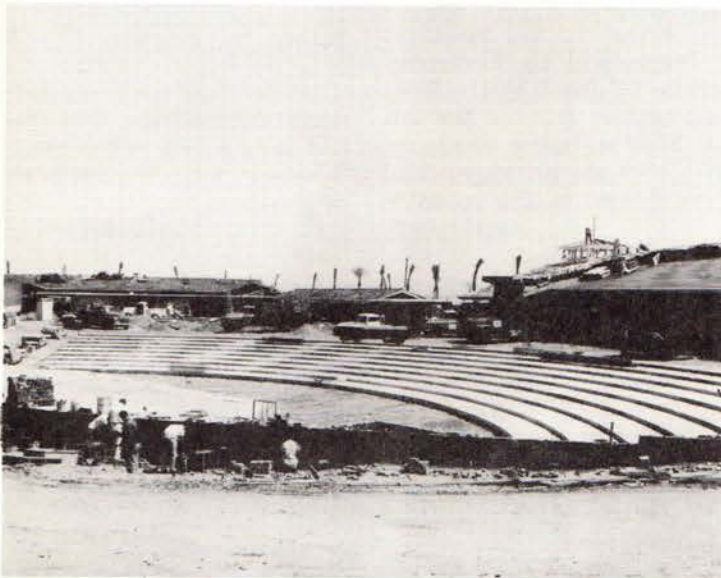
Elderly couple take a pre-view peek at one of Del Webb Corporation's new Sun City model homes. The lady seen looking in the window of the model was watching final interior furnishing touches while husband takes long look at golf course grading behind the model home. Workmen are now putting the final touches on landscaping for Sun City's grand opening.

coffee-shop and cocktail lounge will accommodate another 300. The Kings Inn will become a familiar

road-side halt for travelers between Riverside and San Diego on U. S. Highway 395 and twenty motel units now almost completed will be added to materially before the end of 1962. The Webb Corporation Hotel and Restaurant management personnel have had a long and practical experience and first class cuisine and service can be expected.

The view of Sun City from neighboring hills gives an impression of a young fledgling stretching its wings in anticipation of flight.

Full information is obtainable by writing to the Del E. Webb Corporation, Box 878, Perris, California and descriptive colored brochures, home prices and Sun City recreational activities will be forwarded by return mail. Wake up and live in Sun City could well be a dream come true. ■



The stage is set—literally, as workmen start finishing touches on Del E. Webb Corporation's Sun City retirement Community Center. Open-air Greek theater in foreground has fine wide stage that will have light control and audio-output facilities, the rising tiers border the new Arts and Crafts buildings, also Sun City Town Hall.





## GRAND OPENING FEATURES VALUABLE DOOR PRIZE

A brand new Westinghouse portable dishwasher and it's all yours, if you're lucky, just for paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettit of Perris on June 8 or 9.

Don't call at their home, they won't be there, you will find them at 171 East First street, the occasion being the grand opening of their new store, the Valley Heating and Air Conditioning, in addition to being headquarters for the Westinghouse products.

A few months ago the wall on the old building collapsed and rather than attempt to repair it Mr. Pettit decided to build a new building and June 8 will be the house warming party dedicating this new location.

The Pettits have lived in Perris for the past 11 years, coming here from St. Paul Minnesota where he had worked in the sheet metal and air conditioning business since 1940.

A year ago February Frank opened his own

plant in Perris, stocking all general sheet metal parts. He has been doing an ever increasing business but when the opportunity arose whereby he could become a Westinghouse Franchised Appliance Dealer he was quick to take advantage of the offer and combine the two kindred lines.

There will be a demonstration June 8 and 9 from one to five p.m. of the latest Westinghouse products. You will see an angel food cake baked in 6½ minutes

in a Westinghouse Electric Range along with many other astonishing demonstrations and you can be happy all month knowing that you have a ticket which may entitle you to that \$200 portable dishwasher which will be delivered to someone on June 30th.

The Pettits need no introduction in Perris. They have five children, Larry, the oldest, has a wife and one child and works for his father; Dianne and Donna, 17-year-old twins, are juniors in the Perris High school; Shannon, 18, attends Bob Jones University and Tim, 10, is enrolled in Perris Elementary school.

The Pettits are public spirited people taking an active interest in all civic affairs. They sponsor the Perris Cubs, Little League baseball team and Frank rolls a mean ball at the strike and spare emporium. He is also a member of the Perris Lions Club.

If you haven't already done so meet this fine couple June 8 or 9 at the grand opening of their new place of business. ■



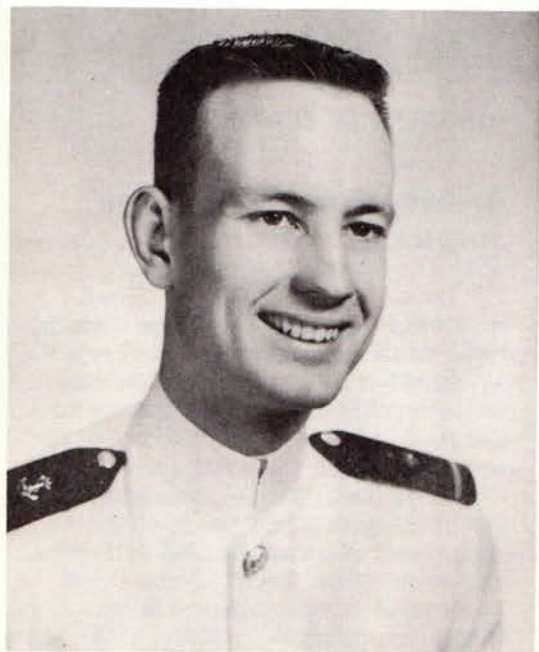




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## The Admiral

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Roy Wallace

### Former student to graduate from Annapolis

Lt. Colonel Glenn R. Conklin, President of the Elsinore Naval and Military School, has received word that Roy Wallace, a former student and graduate of the Class of 1957, will be among those graduating June 6, 1962, from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and that he has been recommended for a Rhodes Scholarship. This is indeed a signal honor and climaxes many that Roy has received. We have been advised by his mother that he has already passed the most difficult stage of preliminaries for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Graduating as the Valedictorian of his class after four years at the Elsinore

Naval and Military School, Roy enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles where his work was so outstanding that he was selected as one of the ten from over the United States, on a non-partisan basis, to attend the Naval Academy. In his Junior year at Annapolis Roy tied for first place in a paper on Political Science, winning a gold watch. He stood second in his class of some 860 cadets in English and Government. Last winter he appeared with the Naval Cadets on the College Bowl program. Roy intends to study International Law in the next step of his educational program.

While attending the Elsinore Naval and Military School Wallace maintained an A average. He was active in all phases of school life and served as Editor of the 1957 **Academy**, and was graduated as Valedictorian of his class.

Colonel Conklin has been invited by Roy to come to Annapolis to be present on June 5th for the Final Dress Parade and on June 6th for Commencement Exercises—so he will be leaving for this happy occasion the latter part of the month, stopping enroute to see his daughter in New York and his niece in Washington, D. C. He takes with him the well-wishes and pride and satisfaction of those who contributed their talents and efforts in Roy's behalf and who have followed with eager interest his achievements after leaving the Elsinore Naval and Military School. ■

Complete graduation and presentation of awards photos will be featured in the July issue of *La Laguna Revue* in the section reserved for "The Admiral." These pictures will honor our 1962 graduates.



## ENMS 1962 graduation exercises

Student speakers will take a prominent role in the 1962 Commencement at ENMS. The Valedictory Address will be given by Cadet 1st Lt. James A. Yazzetti. He has chosen as his subject, "Patriotic Preparedness." Cadet 1st Lt. Yazzetti has served the school with distinction and honor since 1960. He has served as President of the International Club, member of the Soccer Team, Editor of the 1962 School Annual, **The Academy**. He has a "B" scholastic average for the four years in high school.

Cadet 1st Lt. Gary D. Hulsebus who holds the next highest scholastic average has been chosen as the Salutatorian for the 1962 exercise. Cadet 1st Lt. Hulsebus has distinguished himself in the field of sports and student activities. His platoon has recently won the highest rating during the current academic year. He will present the Welcome Address.

Cadet Corporal Joseph Bromley who is now serving as the Commandant of the Junior High School Cadet Corps will give the Valedictory Address on "Youth in 1962" as the student representative of the junior high school fellows. He has been very active in basketball and baseball during the past two years.

Cadet Sgt. Philip Berkovitz will present the Valedictory Address. "Road Under Construction," to the 1962 exercises next June 9th and will represent the sixth grade graduates of the junior school at ENMS. His distinctive qualities lie in his quiet and impressive leadership qualities.

The Invocation will be given by Cadet 2nd Lt. Willard Carpenter.

Members of the 1962 Graduation Class are:

Robert Dell Butler, Willard Andres Carpenter, William Bliss Chappell, David Ronald Chretien, Jerry Allen Croskrey, Gene Albert Doran, Jr., Robert Kenneth Hauge, Gary Donn Hulsebus, Robert Douglas Kesson, Eduardo S. Key L., Eduardo Legeburu B., Phillip Gregory Meeker, Eugenio Antonio Mendez A., Patrick Stephen Mitchell, Ronald M. Munyon, Luis M. Toro Gomez, and James Anthony Yazzetti. ■



Archery enthusiasts are on their line ready to fire at the target.

### Archery attracts many men at ENMS

By Michael Purcell

Approximately eighteen students have been active in the Archery Club at ENMS for 1962. The club has met twice weekly after school hours for the purpose of increasing their skill in archery.

Lt. Robert Denton served as sponsor of the group and much of the enthusiasm and interest in the activities of the men have been aroused by him because of his proficiency in this rather intriguing sport. ■

### Commencement Week at ENMS

By Phillip Meeker

Commencement Week for the Elsinore Naval and Military School will start off with the Commencement Ball to be held on June 2nd. The High Lights Band will play at the ball which is to be held in the gymnasium. The Job's Daughters of Corona will attend this dance.

The Senior Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 3rd at the Methodist Church in Elsinore at 11:00 a.m. All cadets will attend and every parent has been invited to this occasion. That afternoon at 2:00 p.m., the Final Recognition Dress Parade will be held in front of the school on the parade grounds.

The Commencement Banquet will be held on June 7th at 6:00 p.m. A highlight of the banquet will be the presen-



tation of the 1962 **Academy** by the editor, James Yazzetti.

On June 9th, the commencement exercises will be held at 11:00 a.m. During the exercises, many awards will be given to the cadets that have earned them. At the end of the exercises, silver taps will be played by two of the band members. After this has been finished, the company will be dismissed. ■

## Varsity Baseball at ENMS

ENMS 1962 Varsity Baseball Team under the coaching of Lt. Colonel Frederick R. Stimus is eagerly anticipating the successful conclusion of another baseball season. At the May 4th game ENMS played Brown Military Academy, Glendora, and were defeated 8-7. The next week Brown met ENMS at Elsinore and were defeated 12-2. When ENMS played Julian they won by 3-0 and the results of the final game of the season will have been played at Julian.

Because of the excellent sportsmanship, leadership, and progressive improvement of the varsity baseball team Lt. Colonel Stimus took the players to see the Los Angeles Dodgers at the Chavez Ravine Sports Arena on Wednesday night, May 16, 1962, just before the final game on May 22.

Our congratulations to a wonderful coach and an excellent group of first class varsity baseball players was expressed by the students and administration.

Playing on the Varsity Baseball

## Open house at ENMS

For many years Open House at the Elsinore Naval and Military School has been a firmly established annual tradition. It is a time for the students and teachers to exhibit some of their achievements during the academic year. It is an occasion during which parents meet the teachers of their sons and enjoy the friendly relationships.

On Sunday afternoon May 20, 1962, marked another successful event. More particularly in 1962 because for the first time the students presented evidences of their various talents through the presentation of a Pageant, "Let Freedom Ring," written by the Librarian and long time English teacher and friend of every youth at ENMS, Mrs. Gertrude Flyte. At the conclusion of the annual Commencement program of 1962 Mrs. Flyte will retire. In fact the Pageant was presented as an honor and gift to beloved Mrs. Flyte.

The Chorus of the Pageant consisted of twenty-eight male voices under the able leadership of Mr. Felix Laumann. Such beautiful numbers were presented as "America," "America I Love You," and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

The following men participated as speakers in the impressive farewell tribute to Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, the patriotic production, "Let Freedom Ring":

Cadet Carpenter, narrator, and Cadets Best, Michael Fischer, Fritscher, Gary Gorman, Hauge, Lyon, McCord, McCormick, Merritt, Mitchell, Morey, O'Connell, Terry, Visy, Wray and Yazzetti. ■

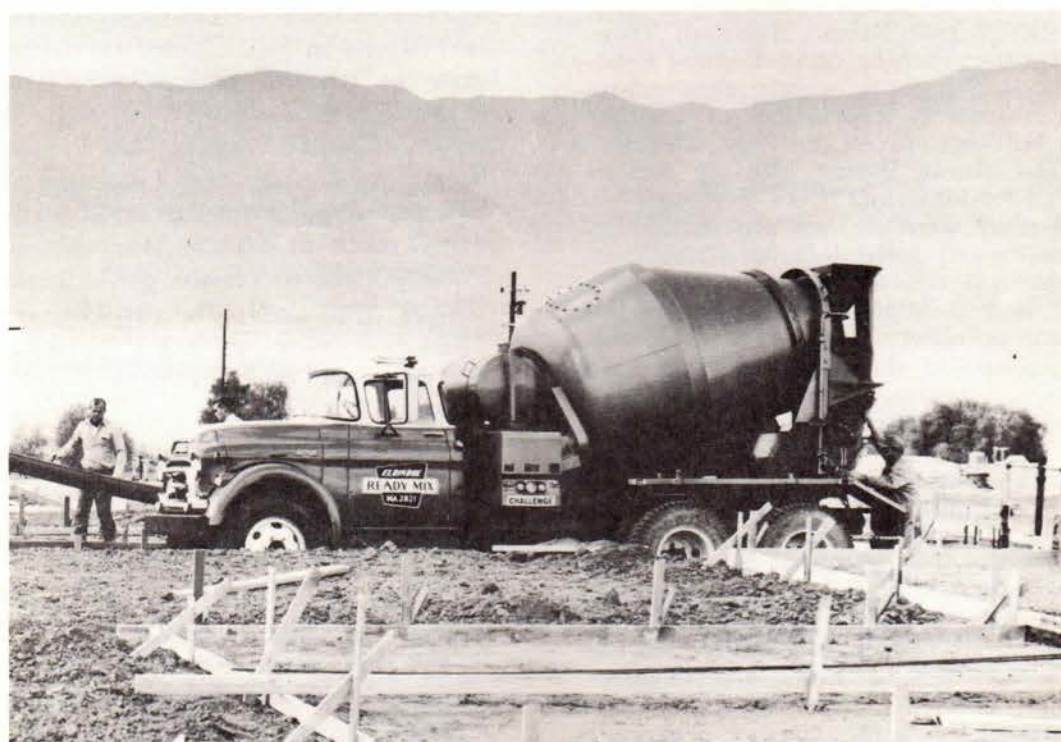
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Team are Cadets Cummins, Carpenter, Butler, Lagerfeld, Dennis Rogers, Meeker, McKeown, Wall, Kornell, M. Toro, Croskrey, O'Toole, Kroeger, Vasquez, Larstead, Kesson, Pearce, McCord and Corwin. ■





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## THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL

During the third quarter of the school year thirteen students qualified for 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.

Two freshman girls, Elizabeth Averill and Donna Garrison received a straight "A" report card for the third grading period.

Students qualifying for the select group for the

third time include sophomore Shirline Cavanaugh and Elizabeth Averill, and Marilyn Mitchell for the freshman class.

The complete list of Honor Roll students include: Juniors — Marianne Longe, Madolyn Hendricks and Patricia Moniot. Sophomores — Shirline Cavanaugh, Mike Talley, Sally Misner, and Frances Wells. Freshman — Elizabeth Averill, Patricia DiGiacomo, Jim Gardner, Donna Garrison and Marilyn Mitchell. ■

## Language Field Day

Something new this year was the Language Field Day held May 5 at 9 a.m. It was to further language interests, add fun to learning, promote fair and friendly competitive action and to initiate our new lab. All students of French and Spanish were welcome and there was no separation of native and non-native speakers.

Students were grouped into three groups: (a) students studying in the first year of language, (b) second year, and (c) third and fourth years. They could participate in more than one activity providing the times did not overlap or coincide. Areas offered were spelling, comprehension, identification of pictures on the opaque projector, true-false questions, and extemporaneous speaking on topics which were drawn from a hat.

At 1 p.m. an awards assembly was held. Schools represented were Banning, Beaumont, Elsinore Naval and Military School, Hemet, Norte Vista, Perris and San Jacinto. ■

**Summer school begins Friday, June 15.**

Language Field Day winners include: Chuey Gutierrez, Dolores Ayala, Dan Rios, Nancy Rodriguez, Maria Caudra, Nicky Mendoza, Amanda Perez, and Jim Easter.





# Varied program offered in music



Elsinore High School's fine dance band has provided dance music for several community affairs.



Mr. Mabee, music instructor, briefs Elizabeth Averill, Mary Jo Howard, and Muriel Bezanson as they prepare for the annual spring concert.

In the past five years, as musical director, Mr. Robert Mabee has developed and enlarged the Elsinore High School Music program. The present program includes a concert band, dance band, and girls' chorus.

Girls' chorus provides a music elective for girls with varied backgrounds in music, however experience is not necessary. The girls' chorus sings program type numbers and has appeared throughout the year in community activities as well as school programs. Piano accompaniment is furnished by Val Jean Howard.

The concert band consists of students who have had training in music reading and instrument technique. The band repertoire consists of marches for most school activities and overtures and more formal events. The band performs during the football season and accompanies the drill team during football and basketball halftime sessions.

Each year a group of outstanding students are selected to go to the Honor Band, composed of De Anza and Desert Valley League band students. This year's program was held at Perris High School. George Anderson, Charles Brownlee, Bob Cartier, Leroy Evans, and Linda Page represented EUHS at the Honor Band Concert. A National Band honor, the John Philip Sousa Award, is offered each year to the most outstanding senior band member.

The dance band is composed of members of the regular band. This group plays mostly at community events and dances.



## Spring interlude

Climaxing two weeks of hectic preparations, the annual spring concert was held on Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Mr. Mabee, the concert and dance bands and chorus furnished the music for the program. The skillful direction of Mrs. McEachern produced many fine dances presented by some of the students. Mrs. Sargent's narration provided continuity for the event.

As "Carolina" was sung by the chorus, with a solo by Ford Beebe, Micki Papini and Crystal Shadrick did a "Soft-shoe."

To the dance band's rendition of "Topsy" the audience was favored by a modern dance by Susie Schafer and Micki Papini.

As a display of various types of popular dancing, the Waltz, the Cha Cha, and the Twist were done by a group of dancers. Waltzing was Linda Harrison, Tony Elam, Rosie Chavez, Jack Anderson, Chyrle Stewart and Pat Thompson. The Cha Cha was done by Dietra Smith, Charles Thornton, Eleanore Villa, Larry Cannon, Dorothy Briggs and Ford Beebe. Last of the trio, but not least, was Crystal Shadrick, Jerry Bartlett, Janet Berry, Tony Elam, Micki Papini and Tommy Grow doing the Twist.

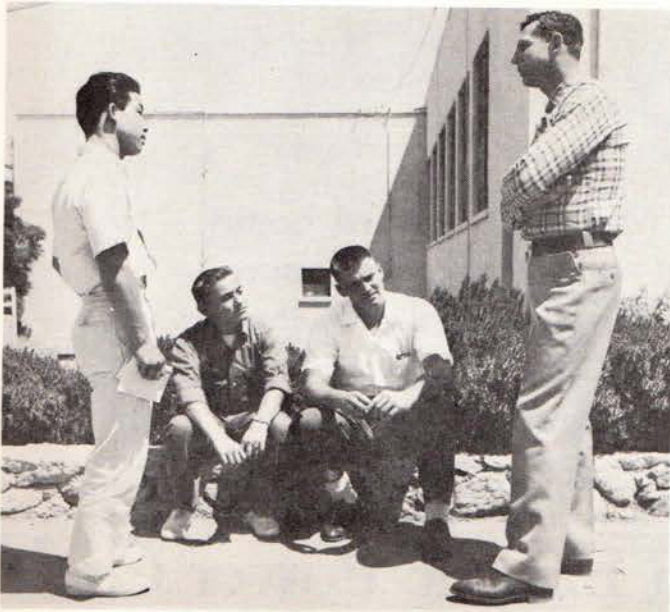
A beatnik dance was done by Larry Cannon, Tony Elam, Charles Thornton, Nicki Mendoza and Reginald Berry.

The attractive sets through which the theme, "Spring Interlude," was carried were furnished by the art department with Russell Harris in charge of decorating, under the direction of Miss Quinn.



Members of the girls' chorus include: Dietra Smith, Charlene Spencer, Morna O'Day, Darlene Bartsch, Grace Gilbert, Rosie Chavez, Micki Papini, Elizabeth Averill, Marilyn Mitchell, Sharon Gagnon, Mary Palatni, Gloria Vega, Muriel Bezanson, Alix Weinstein, Mary Jo Howard.

On Friday, May 11, Mr. Sam Hicks presented an assembly program for the students of Elsinore High School. His presentation included a series of colored slides taken when he accompanied Erle Stanley Gardner into the interior of Mexico for the purpose of exploring newly discovered caves. The caves contain many pictures, and it is believed that they are the product of an early civilization.







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## Gala Parisian Evening Set for Junior-Senior Prom

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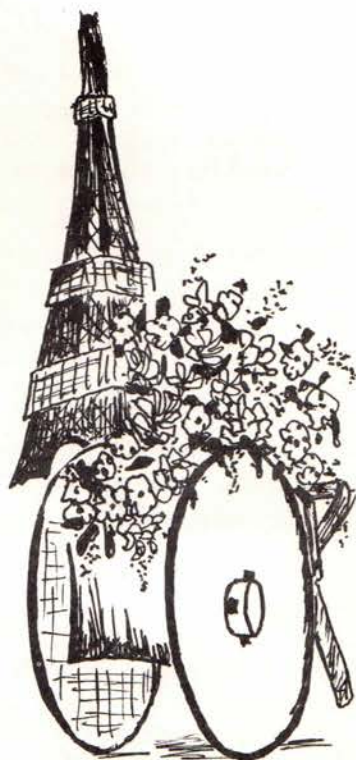
The class of 1963 of Perris High School has plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The Seniors are promised a large measure of Parisian gaiety at the formal and climactic ball, tonight, June first. The Juniors have transformed the Elks Club at 6166 Brockton Ave. in Riverside to a gay profusion of charming flower carts, popping champagne, an art fair on the left bank, and in general, a delightful atmosphere of Paris on a spring evening.

Guests at the Jr.-Sr. Prom will step from their

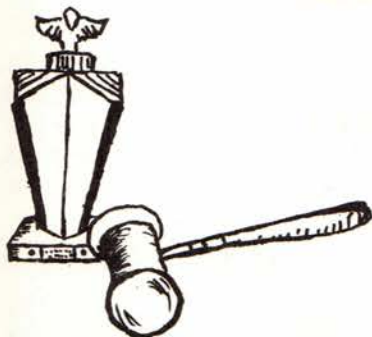
glittering autos into a world comprised of the bustling, charming streets of Paris, **les rues de Paris**. Couples will pass by the romantic Eiffel Tower on their way to "**Le Chat Noir**," an enchanting French **bistro**.

Once inside the nightclub, dreamy-eyed twosomes will dance to the music of the fabulous "Renowns" and for refreshments, nibble the dainty french pastries provided by the enterprising Juniors.

Indeed **An Evening in Paris** promises to be an exciting time to be remembered for years to come by all those attending. ■



## CLASS NIGHT CAPS YEAR OF HARD WORK



The senior class will be center of attention at Class Night, which will be held on June 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Among the many awards to be presented to enterprising seniors will be the D.A.R. Citizenship Award and C.S.F. Life Membership awards, as well as numerous local scholarships for outstanding achievement. The Howard Issett Memorial Award for citizenship and athletic participation will be presented to the top senior boy and girl athletes. Possibly the highest honors given Class Night will be the Bank of America Awards for the highest-ranking seniors in

several particular fields of study. Other high honors are the naming of valedictorian and salutatorian.

Taking honors for achievement in the field of journalism at Perris High will be the winners of Quill and Scroll Awards.

Changing the spotlight to underclassmen will be the installation of the Executive Board of the Student Council for next year. The distribution of the 1962 El Perrisito will climax the evening. ■



# Activities slated for senior week

"Fun and frolic" — such is the thought from all seniors who may be thinking about Senior Week. Senior Week is planned for June 4th through June 8th. This week has been expertly planned by a specially chosen group of seniors. It takes in planned activities and free time for out-going seniors.

Monday, June 4, will be much like any other day for seniors since they must attend school for the full day. They will check in books, pay all fines, and attend to any other business needed in the preparation to leave school.

"Here comes summer" — It's beach time for the seniors on Tuesday, June 5. They will leave at 9 a.m. to spend an exciting day of

sun and sand at the beach at Oceanside.

Wednesday, June 6 — A special treat for seniors. The Senior mothers are giving the seniors a breakfast. After breakfast all seniors will meet for a graduation practice. The remaining portion of the day is theirs.

Thursday, June 7, the seniors report bright and early for graduation practice. Following the practice, the seniors plan to take a bus and spend the rest of the day at the Highland Springs Resort with swimming, bowling, shooting, pool or anything else available and desirable.

Friday, June 8, ends a smashing week of fun, excitement and leisure. Seniors have this day for



whatever they wish to do for themselves in preparation for graduation that evening. This last day of Senior Week is climaxed with the graduation exercises that all Seniors look forward to with some happiness and some regret. ■

## Grade-to-be learn new ideas

For graduation requirement each senior student is required to take a semester of both, Senior Problems and American Government.

The American Government course is designed for the advantage of the student. The information and knowledge concerning the laws and government of our country is provided to aid the senior to prepare for later years. It enables him to understand the function of the government and be able to vote with intelligence. A term project is required at the

end of this course to complete the grade average of the student.

The alternative semester is coordinated with a course of Senior Problems. During this term, seniors investigate the vocational fields of their choice. With a partner, they plan a budget with a minimum income.

This class is largely a discussion period of habits and personality traits, psychological problems and characteristics of a mature person. Other discussions include dating and marri-

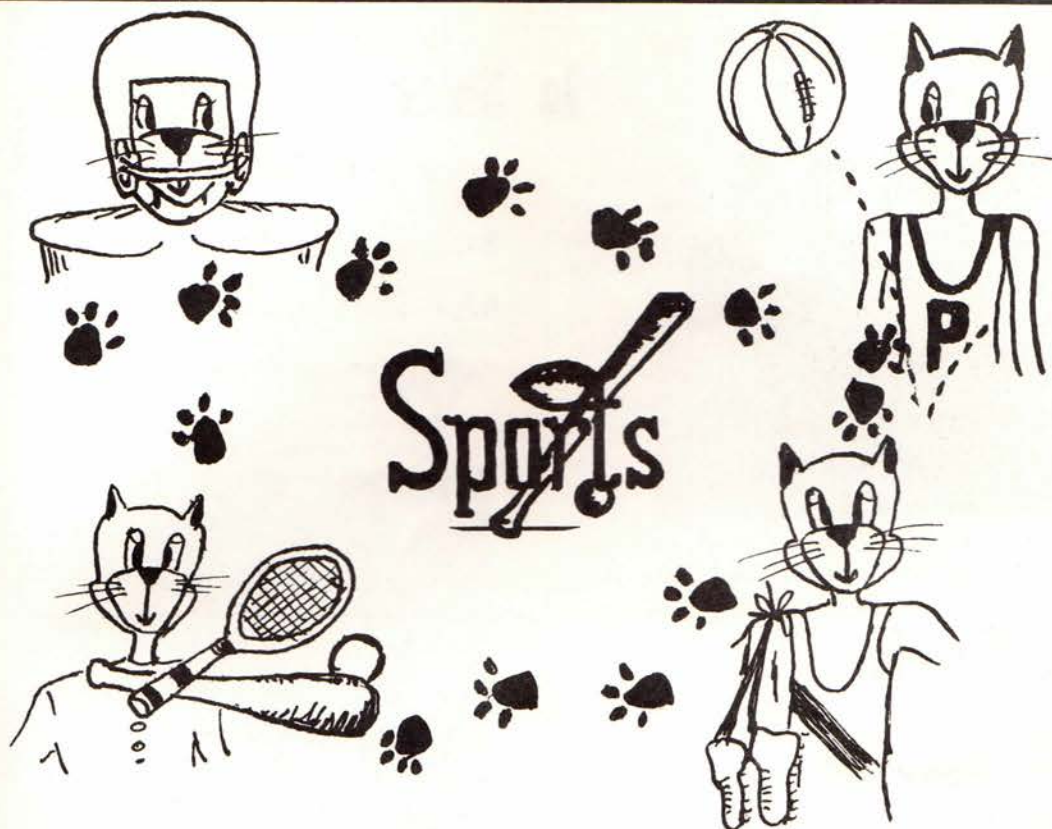
age, boy-girl relationships, all of which lead to embarrassments.

The last year is to help the seniors in preparing for their future life and these two classes are examples of this. ■

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## YEAR'S SPORTS ..... AT LOW EBB

In the total of all the sports campaigns of this past year the Panther teams compiled a sub-.500 year's record. Our teams have placed fourth, in the standings of a five team league, in three sports and last place in two sports.

Our football team placed last in the DAL standings. In league play they compiled a won-lost record of 0-6. The Panther gridders escaped a winless season when they defeated Follbrook, the champs of the Arrowhead League, of San Bernardino in the last game of the year. Many of the players this year were inexperienced in varsity Le Anza League play. Many of the players improved a great deal. Two Panthers, Bob Stanley and

Rudy Hernandez, were picked on the league all-star first team.

The basketball team placed fourth in the league standings. After mediocre outings in the pre-season tournaments, the Panther team was predicted to finish last. They fought back and just missed capturing third in the standings. Panther guard, Larry Anderson was placed on the all-league five.

This year's baseball team improved greatly over last year's team. The Panthermen finished the league in fourth place, although they had the second best won-lost record (4) in the league. Pre-season predictions placed the team last. Our Panthers shocked the league by

beating Hemet in the league opener, behind the pitching of Larry Sanderson. The highlight of the season came when the Panthers blanked Elsinore, behind pitching of Lee Gunn, to keep the Top Dog Trophy in Pantherstown for another year.

The track team also placed fourth in the De Anza League. Coach Schmidt reports that the team finished second as far as dual meets went, though. Rudy Hernandez captured individual honors by breaking the old shot put record with a heave of 47' and setting a new discus standard of 122-plus feet. ■

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## Rotary Little League

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presented certificates of appreciation to the following persons during the program:

Tommy Morrow, John G. Baer, Henry Boontjer, Ed Boontjer, Walter Bartsch, Charles Ray, Charles Morton, Norman Parks, Eugene Vandemark, Charles Hindman, Dave Divine, Larry Cartier of Elsinore Ready Mix, James B. McGill, Robert McGill, James H. Keller, Milt Papini of Papini Plumbing Co., Marion J. Hodgson, Marion E. Hodgson, Armin Brenner, Robert Claxton, Kenneth Abbott, Lou Goulart, Art Morris, Walter Kitch, James Bardon, Mack Jones, Jack Savage of California Electric Power Co., Roy Hoffman, Donald Hales, William Sosbey, William Stewart of Union Oil Co., Colonel Glenn Conklin of Elsinore Naval and Military School, John DiGiacomo, B. J. (Bud) Griffin, James Thompson, Vernon Brown, Walter Swick, Robert Bennett, Gretchen Hodges, Mayor Thomas Bartlett, Councilman Thomas Yarborough, Councilman Ed Berry, Councilman Hib Stewart, Dr. Jack McDowell, Councilman Oscar Hitt, and Ted Nelson.

Honorable mention: Henry Alonzo, Jack Campbell, James C. Withrow, City Building Inspector A. A. Anderson, Eddie Nelson, Ernie Yates, Othie Arndt, Bob Arndt, Don Griffin, Ed A. Stewart, Glenn Smith of Elsinore Pioneer Lumber Co., Gordon Harrison, and Chon Villa.

President Jack D. McDowell then presented the park to the city on behalf of the Elsinore Rotary Club.

## BPW HOSTS SENIORS

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na Salisbury. Linda Page, a junior at EUHS sang a number of songs accompanied by Bernice Easter at the piano.

Among the girls present were: Maryrose Weinstein, Ann DeJong, Rosie Baccus, Judy Kreitner, Donna Willett, Darlene Bartsch, Kathy Melcum, Sue Grow, Jo Baird, Rochelle Stewart, Virginia Blake, Raquel Blake, Sharon Kaser, Julie Goodwin, Joann Piscitello, Linda Harrison, Carol Nicolai, Carol Martin, Barbara Vega, Connie Cain, Chyrle Stewart, Lora Lee Duncan, and Barbara Burling. ■

## Hobby Show

By ROSAMOND B. MORRISON

An annual affair at the Antelope-Menifee Rural Center, the Hobby Show, was held Saturday, May 5. Exhibitors brought examples of their hobbies, arranging their own displays. On a table about twelve feet long, the upper grades of the Menifee Elementary school showed a scene of prehistoric life. Land, water and trees were represented, densely populated with prehistoric animals (correctly labeled) which had been modeled and painted by the children under the direction of their teacher, Harm Duitscher; they also had some pastel drawings.

The lower grades displayed paintings which showed imagination and original thought; their teacher is Mrs. Emily McElwain. Children who had individual displays were Glen Alexander with models of various forms of transportation, winning first sweepstakes; Tom Chappell, baseball regalia, models, radio kit, second sweepstakes; Jimmie George, stamp collection, third sweepstakes.

Among the adults Russell and Peggy McCaw won first sweepstakes with polished stones and jewelry; Freda Waddell, second with ceramics including a picture of original design; Harry Wood, third with pencil sketches of historical trees of Mexico at the time of Cortez. The adult sweepstakes were decided by balloting of the audience. Others who received votes were: Rosamond Morrison, oil painting, quilt, old school books; Mia Huisman, white wool hand knit sweater; Sylvia Brown, Colorado pine bonsai she has started from seed; Norma Brown, sixty year old or more; Helen Chappell, display of many, varied interests; Frances Tender, oil paintings; Katherine Roberts, horse figurines. Others who received ribbons were Mary Thompson, child's dress, 100 years old, Edith Morrison, embroidered wall decoration.

A ham and waffle dinner was served to 100 persons. The kitchen crew consisted of Louis and Kate Krubsack, Bud and Kathy Christensen, Leslie and Mae Zeiders, Chester and Rosamond Morrison, Hercules and Betty Bouris, with assistance from Frank and Lorretta Endres and several of the guests who were pressed into service as dishwashers and judges and cleanup committee. ■



# Elsinore Flower Show

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Dry Material — 1st, Mrs. Raymond Thompson; 2nd, Cheryl French.

Low Container — 1st, Dorothy Matteson; 2nd, Mrs. Raymond Thompson; 3rd, Irene McDowell; Honorable Mention, Pearl Comstock.

Men Only — Arrangements — 1st, Ernest Simmons, low container; 1st, David McFerran, wild flowers; 1st, Ernest Simmons, basket; 1st, Ernest Simmons, novelty container.

Period Arrangements — 1st, Mrs. Pfaff; 2nd, Beatrice Lamberson; 3rd, Mrs. Lucy Dunham.

Unusual Container—1st, Mrs. Snow; 2nd, Louella Washburn; 3rd, Cheryl French; 4th, Mrs. Snow; Honorable Mention, Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Table Arrangement — 1st, Mrs. Ernest Simmons; 2nd, Irene McDowell; 3rd, Pearl Comstock; Honorable Mention, Mrs. Snow; Honorable Mention, Lucy Dunham.

Elementary School Pupils — 1st, Jeanette Snow, miniature (1 in.); 1st, Lupe Alonzo, wild flowers; 1st, Henry Alonzo Jr., potted plant; 2nd, Jeanette Snow, miniature (2 in.)

Succulents — 1st, Mrs. Simpson.

Nosgay — Wildflower — 1st, Alice Carr.

Wildflower Arrangements—1st, Mrs. Tom Miller, 1 color; 2nd, Mrs. Henry Alonzo, 1 color; 1st, Mrs. David McFerran, mixed; 2nd, Mrs. Pfaff, mixed.

Garden Bouquet — 1st, Mrs. Warren Hillis; 2nd, Rita Bittikofer; 3rd, Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Miniatures — 1st, Mrs. Ernest Simmons, shadow box; 1st, Mrs. Snow, 6 in. or less; 2nd, Mrs. Pfaff, 6 in. or less; 1st, Mrs. Ernest Simmons, Misc.; 3rd, Adaline Neblett, pair of containers.

Flowering Trees and Shrubs — Specimen — 1st, Rita Bittikofer; 2nd, Mrs. Fred Dominguez; 2nd, Mrs. Anderson; Honorable Mention, Rita Bittikofer.

Various Tones of One Color — 1st, Essie Prowse; 2nd, Mrs. L. E. Fish; 3rd,

Lucy Dunham.

Dish Garden — 1st, Dorothy Matteson; 2nd, Mrs. Ernest Simmons.

Suggesting a Holiday — 1st, Louella Washburn; 2nd, Alice Emmerick; 2nd, Mrs. Pfaff.

## SPECIMEN BLOOMS

Iris — 1st, Irene McDowell; 1st, Alice Gilbert; 1st, Evaline Morrison; Five 1st, Rita Bittikofer; 2nd, Mrs. Esther Clapp; 2nd, Evaline Morrison; 2nd, Grace Gilbert; 2nd, Rita Bittikofer; 3rd, Mrs. Alice Gilbert; 3rd, Rita Bittikofer; 1st, Rita Bittikofer.

Roses — 1st, Rita Bittikofer; 2nd, Mrs. Baumgartner.

Bulb — 1st, Rita Bittikofer.

## POTTED PLANTS

Cactus — 1st, Mrs. Cecilia Averill.

Potted Plants — 1st, Mrs. Warren Hillis.

African Violets—1st, Rita Bittikofer, white; 1st, Grace Gilbert, pink; 1st, Rita Bittikofer, blue; 2nd, Grace Gilbert, blue; 3rd Mrs. Alice Gilbert, blue.

Misc. Plants — 1st, Mrs. Alice Gilbert; 1st, Mrs. Simpson; 1st, Mrs. Alice Gilbert; 1st, Grace Gilbert; 2nd, Mrs. Alice Gilbert; 3rd, Miss Grace Gilbert; 3rd, Mrs. Gardner.

## SWEEPSTAKES

Best of the Show — 1st, Mrs. J. D. McDowell; 2nd, Mrs. Garey Carr; 3rd, Mrs. Harvey French.

In Division of Table Arrangements—1st, Mrs. Ernest Simmons.

In Wildflowers — 1st, Mrs. Wm. Miller; 2nd, Mrs. David McFerran.

Men — Mr. Ernest Simmons.

Potted Plants — Mr. Warren Hillis.

Specimens — Mrs. Rita Bittikofer.

A table of potted plants, prepared annually by Mr. Ernest Simmons was a popular attraction, as well as profitable to the club.

Mrs. Garey Carr had charge of the refreshment bar.

There were 16 beautiful and useful door prizes donated by the merchants in Elsinore and Lakeland Village. ■

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# Murrieta Flower Show

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ham; 4th, Octavia Thompson.

Dry Arrangements: 1st, Octavia Thompson; 2nd, Mrs. Harvey French; 3rd, Lucy Dunham, Baskets; 1st, Octavia Thompson; 2nd, Lucy Dunham. Mixed Bouquets: 1st, Lucy Dunham; 2nd, Octavia Thompson; 3rd, Olga Gordon; 4th, Marion Roripaugh. Arrangements in Unusual Containers: 1st, Octavia Thompson; 2nd, Marion Rail; 3rd, Cora Stollar; 4th, Marion Roripaugh. Bottle Arrangements, 1st, Nina Sykes; 2nd, Marguerite Harmon; 3rd, Josie Frohlich; 4th, Fern Blake. Miniature: 1st, Arlean Garrison; 2nd, Fern Blake; 3rd, Olga Gordon; 4th, Phronia Wickerd. All One Type Flower Arrangement: 1st, Dorothy Wickerd; 2nd, Marion Rail; 3rd, Mrs. L. E. Fish; 4th, Josie Frohlich. Arrangements with Rocks and Driftwood: 1st, Oleta Coy; 2nd, Olga Gordon; 3rd, Leona Cooper. Arrangements in Tall Containers: 1st, Octavia Thompson; 2nd, Leona Cooper; 3rd, Cora Stollar. Holiday Arrangements: 1st, Irene McDowell; 2nd, Arlean Garrison; 3rd, Lucy Dunham. Unscheduled Arrangements: 1st, Janie La Bahn; 2nd, Alice Carr.

Specimens: Roses: 1st, Oleta Coy. Iris: 1st, Marguerite Harmon, Mrs. George Blake, Cora Stollar; 2nd, Phronia Wickerd, Cora Stollar, Lucy Dunham, Evaline Morrison, Leona Cooper, Clara Zimbo, Josie Frohlich. Geranium: 1st, Ruth Berry. Potted Plants: 1st, Lucy Dunham; 2nd, Cora Stollar; 3rd, Arlean Garrison. Rose Bouquets: 1st, Alice Carr; 2nd, Katherine Gagnon; 3rd, Dorothy Mattison; 4th, Oleta Coy.

Men's Division — All in One Color: Ira Rail, Mixed Color, 1st; Harold McGaa 2nd; Ira Rail, 3rd Ross Rail. With Accessories: 1st, Lawrence Dunham; 2nd, Edsil Gordon. One Flower: 1st, Willis Thompson; 2nd, George Blake, 3rd, Howard Sykes.

Children's Division: Pre-School Grades 1-2-3 — Forest Life: 1st, Linda Lee Severe; 2nd, John McGaa; 3rd, Martha Miller. Toyland: 1st, Linda Freeman, Miniatures; 1st, Martha Miller; 2nd, Virginia Satello; 3rd, Linda Freeman. Story Book Land: 1st, Jeff McGaa; 2nd, Linda Freeman. Bouquets: 1st, Lorraine Satello; 3rd, Danny Gagnon; 3rd, Johnny Gagnon; 4th, Debra Lynn Severe. Grades 4-5-6 — Forest

Life: 1st, Mary Yoder; 2nd, Loretta Vose. Toyland: 1st, Tina Contreras; Miniatures: 1st, Loretta Vose; 2nd, Mark Matteson; 3rd, Tina Contreras. Unscheduled: 1st, Parry Perryman; 2nd, Loretta Vose; 3rd, David Yoder; 4th, Carol Barth. Tall Arrangements: 1st, Loretta Vose. Grades 7-8-9 — Forest Life: 1st, Donna Garrison; 2nd, Chuck Jensen. Story Book Land: 1st, Jackie Swain. Bouquets: 1st, Patty Perryman; 2nd, Buddy Wickerd; 3rd, Robert Vose. Bottle Arrangements: 1st, Patty Wickerd; 2nd, Donna Garrison. Grades 10-11-12—Toyland: 1st, Patrick Thompson. Happy Holidays: Carol Barth. Dry Arrangements: 1st, Patrick Thompson; 2nd, Carol Barth. Story Book Land: 1st, Patrick Thompson. Bouquets: 1st, Dudley Sykes; 2nd, Muriel Bezanson. Driftwood and Rocks: 1st, Muriel Bezanson. Sweepstakes for Children: Jackie Swain. Runner up, Patty Perryman. 2nd runner up, Mary Yoder.

Sweepstakes for Women: Octavia Thompson. Runner up, Dorothy Mattison and Lucy Dunham.

Sweepstakes for Men: Willis Thompson. Runner up, Lawrence Dunham.

Dorothy Matteson was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Arlean Garrison and Octavia Thompson, Dorothy Freeman and Josie Frohlich were in charge of the plant sale. Ann Miller was in charge of the chance on a chair tickets and the chair was won by Margie Yoder. Marion Roripaugh and Lucy Dunham acted as judges clerks, Barbara Luttig and Mrs. Severe were in charge of the children's section. George Contreras presided over the wishing well and Margie Yoder was refreshments hostess.

Octavia Thompson was luncheon hostess at her home, to the two judges, Mrs. Marguerite Pittinger and Mrs. Frances Marrin of Covina. ■

## Bank women hold meet

Jean M. DiGiacomo, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Elsinore, attended the annual election meeting of the Southern California Inland Group, National Association of Bank Women held in Pomona May 5.

The newly elected officers will be installed August 4 at a meeting to be held in Fallbrook. Mrs. DiGiacomo will co-host the affair. ■



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