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Associate Editor's note: La Laguna Revue wishes to thank W. F. McCleary of the MWD for granting the Revue editor, Mr. Carr; photographer, Bob Reynolds, and myself, Dolores Mayhall, permission to take a tour around Lake Mathews. Also, for providing us with a guide, Ray Milts, engineering aide for the Lake Mathew office, to explain the entire complex water situation to us.

So many people have asked questions which seem to indicate that there is confusion in the water situation of Elsinore Valley that La Laguna Revue this month will attempt to answer the questions which have been asked.

1. What bearing does Lake Mathews have on Elsinore Valley?

None. Except for the fact the officials of Metropolitan Water District has stated that no water will be released to fill Lake Elsinore until Lake Mathews has reached its capacity. At the present time Lake Mathews is about one half full. With the wet season already started in the watershed of the Colorado River, which is the source of supply for Lake Mathews, and with the demand for water in Southern California lessening

due to the coming cool weather, it is our belief that the reservoir will be full by mid-winter.

All water that comes into Elsinore Valley, both for domestic and irrigation uses, and the proposed 30,000 acre-feet for the filling of Lake Elsinore leave the main aqueduct at Lakeview, approximately fifteen miles above Lake Mathews, at a point where the aqueduct crosses the San Jacinto River.

The water is released into the river from the aqueduct at that point and flows into Railroad Canyon Dam where it is held for future use.

2. Does Elsinore Valley own Railroad Canyon Dam?

No. But several years ago Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District bought a permanent easement from the Temescal Water Company, owners of the dam, for the storage of water. Temescal Water Company also stores its water behind the dam.

3. Is Railroad Canyon Dam for the use of Colorado River water only?

No. It was built as a storage basin

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View of a portion of Lake Mathews, terminal storage basin of the main Aqueduct, located 10 miles southwest of Riverside.

Water 80 feet deep at the point where it is diverted to various cities in the valley, some going as far as Santa Ana.





Front row (l to r) Jack Anderson, Edward Good and John Di Giacomo. Second row: Richard Boller, Pete Risner, Graydon Harn, David Milliken, James Basiger, and Robert Bennett.

Order of De Molay installs officers

A public installation of officers of the Order of De Molay for the Elsinore-Perris Chapter was held October 6 in the Elsinore Masonic Temple.

Present were Edward Good, Master Councilor Elect, Hank Parker, Retiring Master Councilor and Homer E. Rathbun, Active Member of the International Supreme Council, Executive Officer of Southern California. The installing team was represented by Dwight M. Cole, Councilor from the San Bernardino Chapter.

Usherettes were from Job's Daughters Perris Bethel 165; Dania Steen, Honored Queen; Susie Green, Junior Princess; Janice Green, Junior Past Queen; Mary Jo Seitz, Guide and Nancy Kendall, Marshal. Galal Gough was Master of Ceremonies and Damon Kirkpatrick, the Accompanist.

Job's Daughters and Mothers' Club acted as hostesses.

PROGRAM

Entrance of Installing Team and Officers.

Master Councilor, Edward Good.

Senior Councilor, Jack Anderson.

Junior Councilor, John A. DiGiacomo.

Treasurer and Scribe, Robert Cartier.

Senior Deacon, James Basiger.

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Park Board Election

Five well qualified persons have thrown their hats in the ring for the two vacancies on the board of the Lake Elsinore Recreation and Park District to be filled at the November 6 election.

This magazine, being non-partisan, has no recommendation to make except that it would like to point to the record of the board's president, Richard L. Hibbert, who is up for re-election.

Hibbert has been president of the board for four years and has taken an active part in the fight to secure water for Lake Elsinore. He has been present at all the important conferences held in Sacramento and elsewhere and, to lose his counsel at this critical time, would be a critical blow.

Most men, who had worked as hard at Hibbert, would welcome being relieved of the responsibility, but not Dick. He doesn't want any TKO's against his record. His campaign speech consists of 22 words: "I would hate to see any changes in the park board at this critical time in our efforts to rehabilitate Lake Elsinore."

One year! We'll try for Two!

With one year behind us the La Laguna Revue starts with this issue on its way to a second year. This is volume two, number 1.

From the many letters of congratulation we have received, along with personal calls, we are led to believe that we have fulfilled our obligation to publish a magazine of interest to those living within, or interested in, the field we cover.

Circulation being the basis for all advertising, and particularly paid circulation, we are proud of the record set

during those first twelve months through the cooperation of residents in Elsinore, Alberhill, Lakeland Village, Sedco Hills, Wildomar, Murrieta, Perris, Temecula, Aguanga, Anza, Sun City and many surrounding communities.

Any advertiser desiring to cover this area can find no better advertising medium than La Laguna Revue for not only is it thoroughly read from cover to cover but it remains alive for an indefinite period of time and in most cases is never thrown away.

Advertisers will do well to give serious consideration to La Laguna Revue when making up their advertising schedule for 1963.

Joy Gone from Halloween

Did you find your windows soaped on the morning after Halloween or did you pay off for protection?

What used to be a fun night for the kids, who, dressed in spooky costumes, would go from house to house threatening to soap windows if the residents did not respond to their threat of "trick or treat" has been taken over by a greedy organization in Los Angeles which has induced the children to ask for money, rather than candy or cake, and turn the money received over to it.

Not only is the practice illegal but morally wrong as well and is the first step in the "protection racket" practiced by hoodlums in the big cities.

Let's give our children a carefree night among the spooks and goblins and not commercialize the night by making beggars out of them and loading them with the responsibility of collecting and delivering money to an organization capable of doing its own hatchet work.



Queen candidates for Western Days: 1 to 7—Jessica Finnell, 17, sponsored by Rotary Club; Andrea Allen, 17, sponsor, Elsinore Boat and Ski Club; Sandra Mackley, 16, Grand Avenue Civic; Morna O'Day, 18, City of Hope; Chyrle Stewart, 18, Lions Club; Elda Sena, 17, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Turner of Wildomar; Mary Ann Cavanaugh, 17, Sedco Community Club.

Western Days are here again!

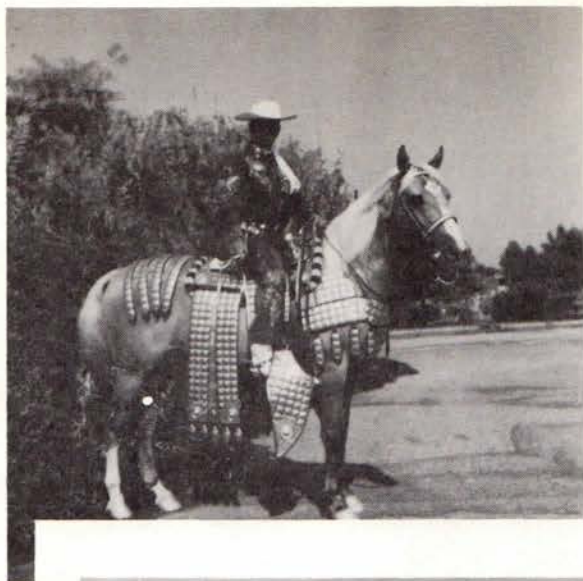
Three great days are scheduled for this year's Western Days, beginning with the Coronation Dinner at Veterans Hall Thursday evening, November 8, 7:30 o'clock where Gregory "Pappy" Boyington will crown one of the candidates "Queen of Western Days."

Friday, November 9 there will be day and evening entertainment followed by square dancing in the streets of Elsinore.

Saturday, November 10 is the big day with the parade starting at 10 a.m. with some 500 participants. This will be followed by a pit barbecue dinner at Veterans Hall which will continue all afternoon. There will be a Gymkhana starting in the afternoon at 1:30 and in the evening there will be wrestling matches followed by a dance in the Veterans Hall.



Gregory "Pappy" Boyington will crown the Queen at the Coronation Dinner, November 8, 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Hall.



Tex Hammond and his palomino will add class to Western Days.



Jim Robinson and his daughter, Rose Mary Robinson, from Lakeside, will be in the parade.

Harry Keith of Poway, California, will be a Division Marshal.



Republicans battle for votes

An organization called the Teen Age Republicans, formed recently in Elsinore Valley, has put in an active month in an all out effort to obtain votes for Republican candidates at the November election.

The club is part of a statewide organization called the TAR's and are sponsored by the Young Republicans of California. The local sponsor is Mrs. Robert McGill of Elsinore.

The purpose of the organization is to familiarize young people with the Republican principles. To collect, analyze, discuss and disseminate information concerning political affairs and to train young people as effective political workers and to cooperate in the election of Republican Party's nominees.

The club has elected officers and ratified a constitution. To raise money for the



TAR's roasting marshmallows around the campfire at a recent party held on the beach at San Clemente.

treasury the members do odd jobs and stage parties. Early last month they held a beach party at San Clemente with three chaperones and guests of the members attending.

A delicious barbecue dinner was served and a number of additional members were secured. ■

Watch for students

If you can remember back to your school days, then you are one of the lucky people. With the opening of schools the California Highway Patrol urged all motorists to sharpen their driving eyes.

"Thousands of young people and bicycle riders once more will appear on streets and at crossings which you may be used to seeing empty," Bradford M. Crittenden, California Highway Patrol Commissioner said.

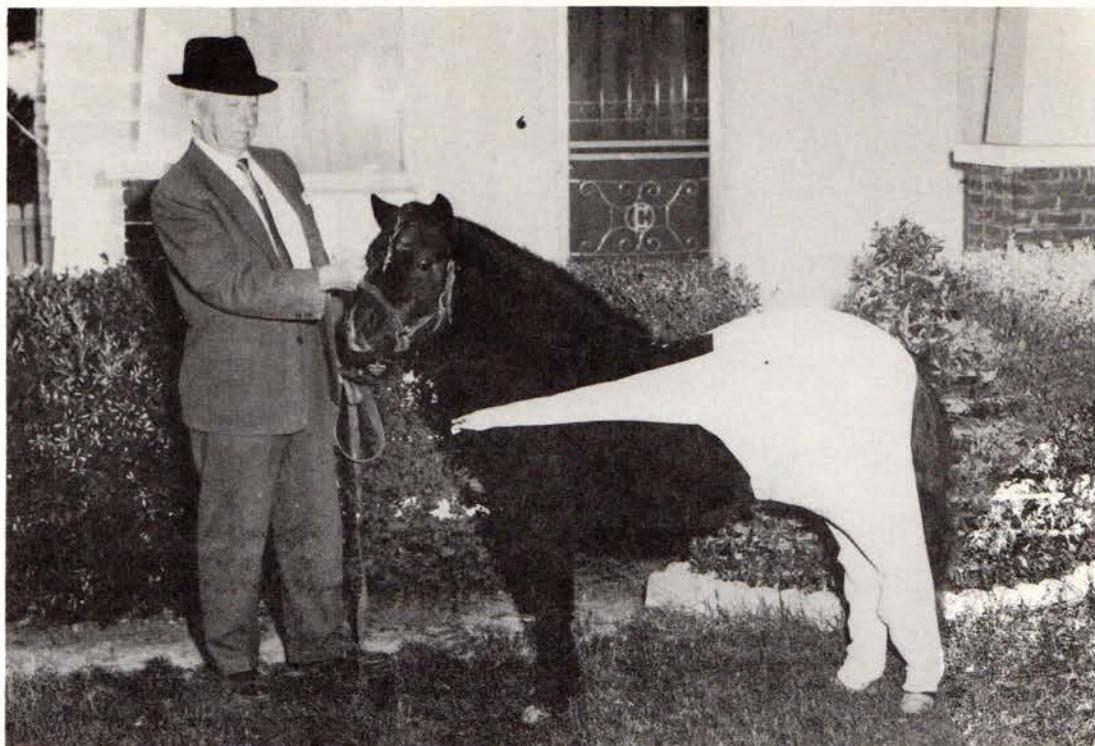
He urged motorists to drive slower and to use a lot more caution.

Running to get a ball in the center of the street, or to yell and at the same time run across the street to meet a particular friend, is a familiar trait of the youngsters. It is up to the motorist to remember that the children and students of today are as thoughtless at times as they were when they themselves were the students of yesterday.

So, take it easy, drive by the schools with an eye to the future. ■



Meet Gary Reed Van De Walker again. You first heard about him in the December La Laguna Revue which carried an account of his arrival on November 16, 1961, weighing eight pounds and four ounces. We take pleasure in presenting his photo taken when he was ten and a half months old as we are quite interested in Gary due to the fact he was born in the same month La Laguna Revue was born and it looks like his growth is keeping pace with that of the magazine. Happy birthday, Gary and congratulations again to Gwendolyn and Dwight, the boy's parents.



There's one born every minute

Major Cooper discusses clothing for animals

"Of all the nutty ideas I ever heard of . . ." It was Major Cooper talking, Leona Cooper's talking horse, and he had just been persuaded to put on a pair of long underwear to conform with a movement started in the east to have all animals dressed in order to hide their nakedness.

"I've been naked since my birth," he continued, "and if anyone thinks I'm going to run around in this ridiculous outfit all year they've got another think coming!"

After being assured he was only modeling the underwear in order to show how silly an animal would look, if such a foolish idea was made a law, Major calmed down a bit.

"I still can't understand how they come to let the nut, who started this thing, out," he added. "As if this country didn't have enough problems already. Well, all I've got to say is they'd better keep this idea away from the Supreme

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Major Cooper tries on his long underwear. "It's for the birds, not for me," he says disgustedly.



Miss Turkeylegs, shown in right center, unfolding her plan for segregation, to members of the Auxiliary as they listen attentively.

NO MORE TURKEYS!

Turkey Auxiliary proposes strict segregation

Last December, shortly after Thanksgiving, the Turkey Gobblers Association held a mass meeting to discuss ways and means of doing away with Thanksgiving, which they termed a barbaric celebration, staged each year, which resulted in a terrific loss of lives to members of their race.

When a meeting was called for late October of this year it was found that many of the delegates to last year's meeting had failed to survive the Christmas Holiday Slaughter and only a few of the older and tougher birds were present but the ranks were swelled by some 32,000 new members.

The Head Gobbler reported that all of the association's efforts to get action on their various resolutions had come to naught and from all indications the mortality would be greater this year than last.

However, where the Gobblers failed in their attempt to have the turkey

declared a sacred bird and Thanksgiving done away with entirely the Turkey Auxiliary has come up with a plan which may work.

At a meeting of the Auxiliary, held the day following the Gobbler's session, Miss Turkeylegs outlined her plan as follows

"I am tired of laying eggs only to see our offspring get the ax at a tender age and before they have had an opportunity to reach adulthood. I propose a strict segregation between the gobblers and the hens and we will stand on our rights and refuse to enroll any gobbler in our dormitory. We can go on laying eggs but they will be for eating purposes only and when the public learns that no more turkeys are coming into the world it may have greater respect for those of us who are here, and we

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Chairman of the board of Turkey Gobblers Association is shown at left with board members who survived last Thanksgiving, addressing joint meeting of the Gobblers and Auxiliary members, held at the Gordoux Ranch in Lakeland Village, where 32,000 turkeys were present to hear ways and means of doing away with Thanksgiving.



One born every minute

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Court or it's liable to become the law of the land."

"And just imagine," he concluded, "brassiers for cows! If they don't throw a net over this fellow and put him where he belongs the world's gonna think we're all crazy over here."

As a matter of fact this idea is not entirely new. Children have been dressing dogs and cats for ages.

The idea was presented some years ago on the Carr ranch in Murrieta when a couple of grandchildren, Carolyn and Tommy, dressed Jill, much to the amazement of Jack, her brother.

They say it takes all kinds of people to make a world and some of them just naturally have to be morons, but let's keep an eye on them. There is an old saying that goes something like this: "When I was a child I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." (Corinthians 13:11)

Let's keep our percentage of morons in bounds. ■



Jill being dressed as Jack and Cat watch.



Jack empties pillow on lawn in order to use pillow case.



Winner of first award—a carton of milk.



Here is the formal entrance to the H. C. Scott home in Elsinore

A home built for the ages

Comes now the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scott of 226 East Franklin Avenue, Elsinore.

The original owner and builder of this structure would probably be insulted if we referred to it as a house—it is more like a castle. It was built by a millionaire oil man who poured money into it like a drunken sailor on a one-day leave on pay day. The retaining wall around the place would pay for the ordinary home and the concrete poured into it alone would keep Larry Cartier of Ready-Mix in business for a month.

The place has more front entrances than a swiss cheese, and the Scotts became so confused over which front entrance to receive their guests that they compromised by admitting them through the back door off the alley.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott frequently welcome guests at another front entrance to their home.

The mansion has three floor levels topped by a pent house. We didn't make it to the pent house as we were tired when we reached the second floor, but one could see Catalina Island on a clear day were it for the Ortega mountains.

The dog house must have been designed for a family of St. Bernards as it would make adequate bachelor quarters for an old age pensioner and would be the safest place in town during an atomic attack.

The original owner, or king, had a kitchen built on the first floor level about the size of the Grand Avenue Civic Auditorium and the meals were conveyed to the second floor dining room by way of a dumb waiter which is still in good working order except that the Scotts converted a large bedroom on the second floor into a kitchen and have no present use for the dumb waiter. The original owner had a secret compartment in the thing where he kept a bottle of his favorite tonic.



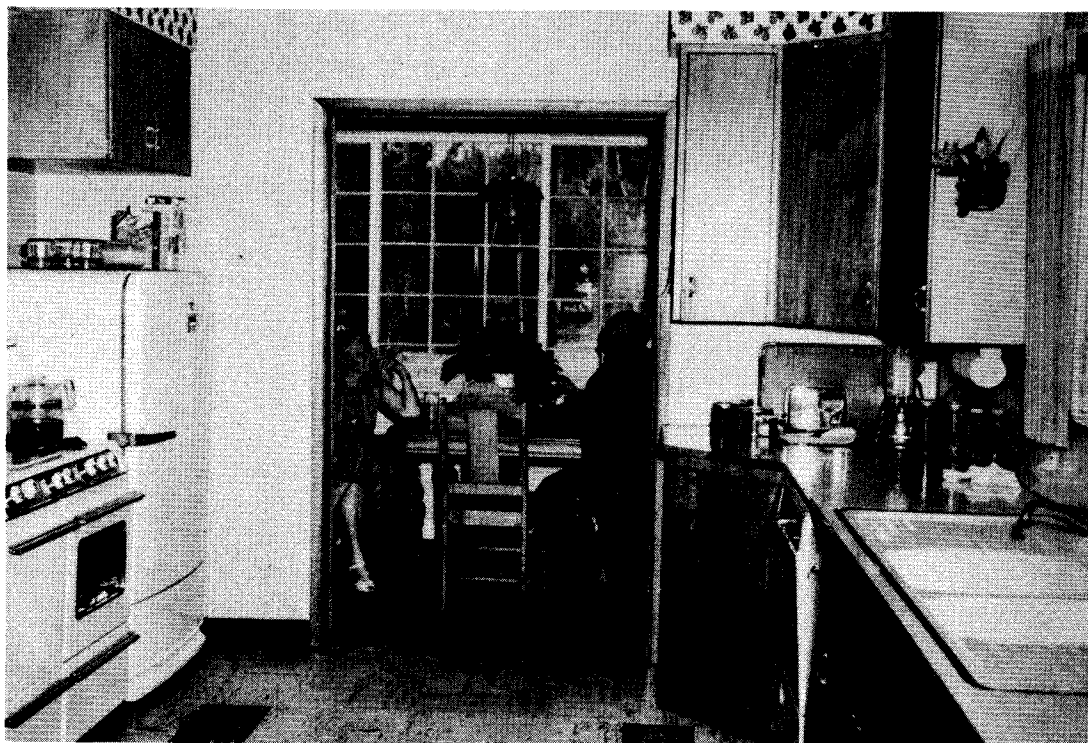
This massive structure was originally built for a dog house.

Clay Scott bought the castle, lock, stock and barrel in 1955 and while he hasn't had time to explore all the 14 rooms as yet he likes what he has seen.

Clay Scott, in case you didn't already know it, was and is a telegrapher, which is fast becoming an extinct species but there was a time when even a plumber would take his hat off to a telegraphist and protocol called for seating him at



A corner of the Scott living room where comfort is the word



This was originally a master bedroom but the Scotts converted it into a large kitchen with breakfast nook.

Clay Scott in front of the fireplace displays one of his many fine stones found on one of his "rock hound" expeditions.





Clay Scott in his work shop doing a polishing job on a rare stone found in the Arizona desert.

the right hand of the hostess at all public gatherings.

Clay was plying his trade with the Santa Fe railroad in San Bernardino back in 1914 and was what one might call a relief telegrapher, filling in at various stations where needed and it was while stationed in Elsinore that he met the charming Pearl Macy who became Mrs. H. C. Scott, October 6, 1916.

Clay was later made station master in Elsinore and is still on the job, and while not dispatching trains or sending telegrams, or counting the city's money (he is also city treasurer) he is out hunting precious stones, for along with all his other activities he is one of the outstanding "rock hounds" of the country and has hunted in every state of the Union including Alaska, and he has the stores to prove it.

But that is another story, and one we would like to tell sometime, but this article started out to be about his home and we will just have to let it go at that.

Municipal Water District for Murrieta planned

Murrieta may form a water district, and may not, it all depends on how much the project will cost the tax payers.

According to George Contreras, secretary of the Murrieta Chamber of Commerce, the cost will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000 and would increase the tax bill about \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuation. There seems to be no doubt but what the majority of residents in the congested district would vote yes but there seems to be considerable opposition to the deal from those living on the fringe area who would not only receive no water but would pay their full share of the cost.

Anza Trail Days a huge success

By CLYDE RIGGS PERKINS

On Saturday, September 22 at eleven a.m. the second annual Anza Trail Days parade filed slowly but proudly down the main thoroughfare of Anza.

The parade was marshaled by Eddie Cleveland, 15, grandson of Mr. W. E. Cleveland of El Monte who is one of the marshals of the Rose Bowl Parade each New Year's Day. Eddie, in a beautiful red costume sat and managed his horse with aplomb, and no doubt this young man will be in as popular demand as a marshal as his grandfather in the coming years.

Entries for the parade were from Los Angeles, El Monte, Long Beach, Southgate, Norwalk, Lucerne Valley, Baldwin Park, Idylwild, Wilmington, Santa Ana, Aguanga, Arlington, Gardena, Lynwood, San Jacinto and the Anza and Terwilliger Valleys.

Many of the horses were meticulously groomed palominos, with very handsome silver trimmed trappings, and their riders were dressed in special costumes of gay colors, and shining with gold or silver embroideries.

Floats and other modes of representations such as Indians in their traditional or native costumes, horseback riders from the area, horse and buggy rigs, clowns, and children with costumed dogs were en-



Clyde Riggs Perkins, the author, mounted on her horse and ready for the Anza Trail Days parade.

tered and reminiscent of the early pioneers' mode of travel, was the old covered wagon carrying fowls, pigs and other animals. All of these honored Anza and Terwilliger Valleys.

A drill team from the Eleventh Naval Military training center Base in San Diego marched in their immaculate white uniforms, performing a precision drill as they marched, and entertaining with their various drills for one hour after the parade.

Outstanding of course was the float decorated with many hundreds of pink and white paper flowers, bearing the first queen of Anza Trail Days, Miss Judy Lanik, resplendantly gowned in white, and her courts of honor, Misses Jeanne Pena and Sherri Holcomb in pastel pink and blue, the girls waving continual greetings in response

to the animated applause received. With them were Master Kirby Whetstone and Miss Letha Witlin, prince and princess representing future Anza Trail Days royalty.

Another float receiving generous applause all along the line of parade, was that of the Anza Community Church. The preacher and a Sunday school teacher holding a member of the cradle roll, and the boys and girls all dressed in old fashioned costumes and singing a religious song was acclaimed by all as very interesting.

At a certain point the parade left the main thoroughfare, circling a block and coming again to the main line of march where each participant received a handsome trophy.

Many of those taking part in the parade were pushed to be on time as

they had attended to a late hour the bonfire and outdoor "sing" the previous evening, where they roasted wieners, marshmallows and corn, and drank cold pop and hot coffee while being entertained with music, singing and dancing. This was mainly presented by Mr. Robert Oates from Idylwild, and his accompanist who played the accordion. Mr. Oates is a TV star and a yodeler for Swiss Colony wines. Some of the crowd tried the yodeling also, but found it takes practice.

Mr. Fred Hurst of West Covina provided guitar music for the community singing and Shari Anne Roselle from El Monte favored the crowd with several special dances. The Anza Trail Days song following was especially enjoyed by all.

TRAIL DAYS

(Theme song—tune School Days)

Here comes the parade, led by Grand Marshall Eddie Cleveland, 15, son of W. E. Cleveland of El Monte.

Trail Days! Trail Days!
Good old Anza Trail Days
Follow the path of the
pioneers
Echo the joys of the
mountaineers—
Hark to the bark of the old
coyote
See beauty and peace in
Nature's note.

Where we laughed — and
we cried in Ri-ver-side
While America was only a
dream!

Saturday afternoon as
planned a gymkhana was
the activity A large crowd
lined up around the arena
in cars and watched the



The most outstanding float in the parade was the one bearing the Queen and her two princesses which was decorated with hundreds of pink and white paper flowers. Master Kirby Whetstine and little Miss Letha Witlin, represented future Anza Trail Days royalty.



Queen Judy Lanik (center) resplendently gowned in white, and her court of honor Jeanne Pena and Sherri Holcomb, in pastel pink and blue.



very spirited competition in pole vaulting, ride and lead, musical chairs, pony express, and barrel, rescue and boot races. A loud speaker gave out the voice of one of the old timers in the area who entertained with announcing contestants' names and the event to take place, interspersing with many quips and bantering comments, such as only one experienced in all such lingo could provide.

There are so many contestants in the gymkhana that as the hour grew late it was voted to continue the contests on Sunday afternoon, and on that day the interest and competition was still so keen that it lasted again until a late hour. Now these people were so spurred with enthusiasm in this type of entertainment that a Trail Riders Group has been formed in Anza and there will be other gymkhanas from time to time as well as trail rides.

Saturday festivities ended with dancing in the Anza Community Hall, the music being furnished by



Meet Mr. Shipley, proprietor of Anza Food Center, where the La Laguna Revue may be purchased each month. As a sideline and hobby Mr. Shipley also sells groceries and the best of everything.

the Cunningham Five of Hemet.

The Parent Teachers Association of Anza are always right there to make money for their needs, so Sunday morning found

them serving a very tasty as well as a good hearty breakfast to many Anzaites and visitors.

At a post Anza Trail Days committee meeting it was voted by every one attending that this year's event was better than last year's, was well worth while for all the effort and expense involved, that it was believed to be greatly enjoyed by everyone attending, that another such festival will be held each year, and that each succeeding Anza Trail Days will overshadow the last in offering more interest and fun for all.

Rumors are that Anza will become the week end or retirement home of several visitors who attended the festival. To spend two days in Anza's clean pure air and sunshine, is to want to spend more time in this beautiful, quiet and friendly valley. ■



Here's the Anza Food Center, well stocked with La Laguna Revues, and a full line of everything to eat and drink. At the left is the newly completed addition of the store to take care of trade which has nearly doubled in the past year.



A drill team from the Eleventh Naval Military training center in San Diego added class to the parade.

The preacher and his Sunday School class was another added feature.

No Western Parade would be complete without a covered wagon.



Sun City golfers tee off

Golf play on the first nine holes of the Sun City Golf Club has been progressing almost daily since more than 40 turned out on the opening day, October 1, to try their hand at the championship course.

Sun City home buyers and residents play the rugged course and watch the construction of homes that are going up all along its fairways at the same time, for 25 per cent of all Sun City homes are on the fairways.

So popular have been the golf course home locations that Webb sales officials have opened for sale a new area on the second nine holes of the course.

Golf Professional Bud Sowers explained that while all phases of the first



IN THE SWING—Golf Professional Bud Sowers of the Sun City Golf Club gives pointers to Sun City resident Bob Peterson as play on the championship course began early in October.

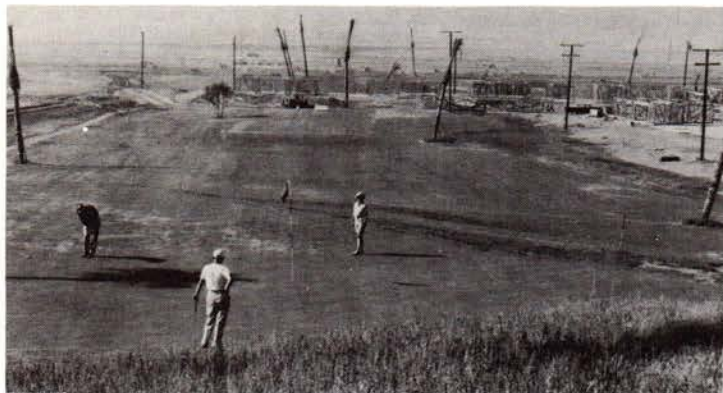
nine holes are in good shape, each day improves both the fairways and the greens.

Golf instruction either by group or individual is available at the spacious pro shop, that has its own driv-

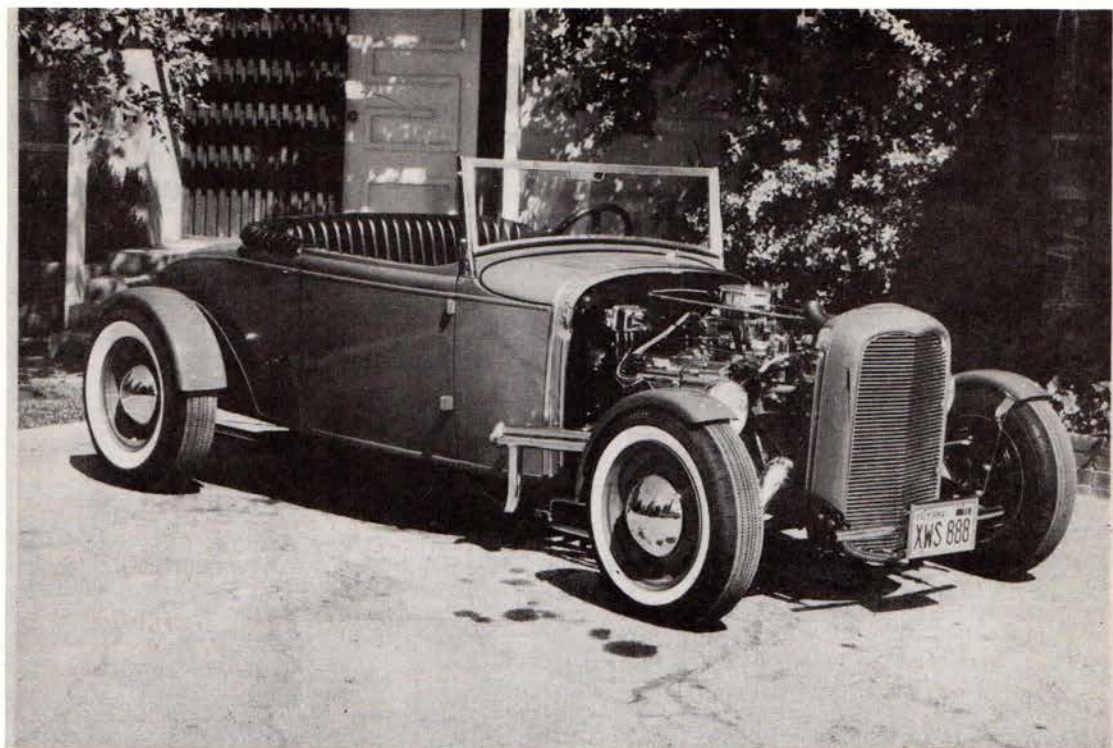
ing range and 18-hole putting green. While the course is open for public play, Sun City residents may play at reduced green fees. Annual memberships in the golf club or individual or couple are also available and represent a big savings for regular golfers.

Play at the golf club is increasing as more than 100 homes have been delivered to new owners during October. These new permanent residents are from every part of California and from 21 other states, including Hawaii, and two Canadian provinces.

First foursome on the Sun City course included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eldred and Fred Herman of Greeley, Colorado, and Col. Wells Fargo of Tacoma, Washington—all Sun City home buyers. Lt. Col. Don Berner of Colton was actually the first player—with a lonesome nine before the rest of the golfers showed up on opening day. Col. Berner is also a Sun City buyer.



The game goes on as Webb builders rush to build homes for the hundreds of buyers who have purchased at Del Webb's Sun City since the official opening in June. These players—all Sun City home buyers—play their game and watch the construction progress on the more than 500 homes and apartments now underway.



IT'S A DO-IT-YOURSELF

Look out, General Motors, here comes Morrow!

What's this, another new car on the market? Well, you might say that, but it's not exactly on the market as yet.

This is the car recently completed by Johnny Morrow, the Henry Ford of Elsinore and son of Tommy Morrow, who **does** sell insurance.

Here are the gruesome details direct from the builder himself "I started in 1960; bought a 1931 Ford Cabriolet and a Model A chassis; and a '52 Cadillac engine.

"Chopped the top off the body and made it into a roadster. Other body modifications included installation of a '40 Ford dashboard. Tops of doors were molded in and the front cowl was molded to accommodate new windshield brackets. The brackets and windshield were then fabricated. Hydraulic brakes and clutch were installed. The body was then channeled over the frame.

"The frame was kicked up in the rear and the dropped angle was installed in



JOHN MORROW

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Hands across the sea

How does one tell the story of a great woman with only a limited space in which to record it?

We speak of that perennial perpeutal motion of a woman, Pat Wilson, whose field of operation has been the world and whose career of activities covers more than a half century.

Pat has accomplished more good in each one of those years than many women score in a whole life time.

At least we will skip the account of her early childhood spent in Mexico living in the British quarter of Mexico City where her father was a railroad official and later on the owner of a large guayule (rubber) plantation and pick her up while serving with the American Red Cross in England, Italy, France and Belgium during World War I.

It was there she first became interested in the Red Cross, a service with which she has been identified throughout all these years and which she is still carrying on at her Lakeland Village home with a Red Cross production session, recently started, where a group of



Pat Wilson and one of her treasures—"The Praying Hands."

women meet every Tuesday to sew in what they call a Disaster Workshop.

For 20 years Pat and her late husband, Lt. Comdr. Jerome N. Wilson, collaborated as a writing team and turned out nearly a score of successful motion picture stories for Paramount Pictures.

She still spends her spare time, when she has any, on a book entitled *Mayor of the Pacific Ocean*, which is

to be a biography of her husband.

Among her other accomplishments is three years of teaching at the Wildomar school, serving the last year as teacher-principal.

Pat has called Elsinore her home for the past 25 years, part of which time she and her husband lived in Vagabond House in Lakeland Village. She now resides in her comfortable cottage at 33-388 Lander-



Pat Wilson and her Red Cross headquarters in her home. Note a portion of her large collection of hands in the background.

ville Drive where she has less housework and more time for her other activities and where she has an unobstructed view of Lake Elsinore.

Much of her time in the past has been spent in traveling and lecturing on international relations and four years ago she returned after an absence of six years much of which time was spent in Washington D. C. Her Red Cross work still calls her back to Washington frequently and last year she spent several months in the nation's capitol. While in Washington she was an editorial writer with the public relations division of the Public Housing Administration.

"Hands Across the Sea"

is not just a title, we meant it literally, for Pat has had a life-time hobby of collecting hands! Not the kind with flesh on but a reasonable fac-simile thereof, in fact a cast of some of the most famous hands in the world, including her own.

Her collection at one time ran into the hundreds but in recent years she has been giving many of them away. However, she is still a soft touch for anyone selling hands and many buyers in New York, Washington and even European cities write to her when a treasure appears.

She has hands of exquisite china, beautiful ceramics, metals, wood, and a casting of her own hands

won first prize and a blue ribbon at the recent Hemet Fair.

Probably the most valuable from a monetary standpoint is the hand from a 13th century statue of a Siamese goddess. The hand is made of Oriental bronze, while the statue from which it came was of stone.

She has hands of vasoline glass, modernistic black iron, gold trimmed hands as well as posters of hands. Her wide silver bracelets and her earrings show hands in the designs.

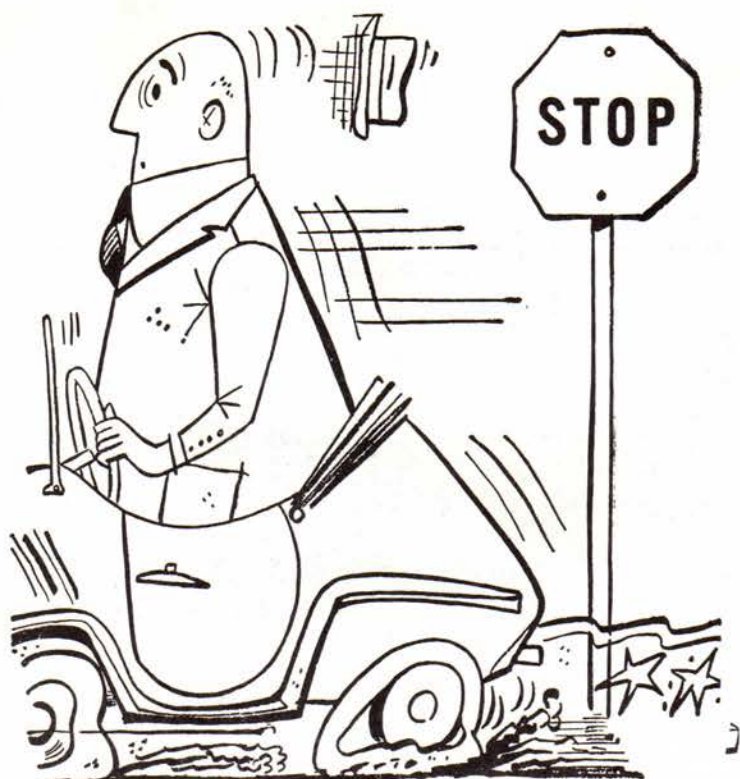
Well, that's Pat Wilson—lecturer, writer, teacher, and on top of all that, a loyal American and a grand person.



Above Pat Wilson's late husband, Lt. Comdr, Jerome N. Wilson, in their boat on Lake Elsinore.

Below: Pat in her Red Cross uniform meets with Elsinore officials during the recent Red Cross drive. L to r, Gordon Harrison (seated), Fred Kraft, Arthur Gediman, Pat, and Larry Beers.





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VETERANS COLUMN



By CHRISTINE WRIGHT

"Got any rivers they say are uncrossable?

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—Song of the Panama Builders

Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, member of the Ladies Auxiliary 1508 Veterans of Foreign Wars, was elected delegate to represent Elsinore at their 49th National Convention held in Minneapolis. Mrs. Elfrieda Tice, the newly elected National President of the 340,000 members of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, is a personal friend of Mrs. Gertrude Flyte. Mrs. Flyte is the Librarian at Elsinore Naval and Military School, as well as advisor of The International Club at the School, and is also education director for the Elsinore Woman's Club which sponsors the Elsinore Literacy Center.

Acting in her official capacity, National President Mrs. Tice will travel 150,000 miles during the next year. In the next two months she will travel all over the United States to official auxiliary functions (and plans to visit Elsinore) and then make a three-week trip to the Far East—She is going to direct Auxiliary programs this year to what the four Presidents on Mount Rushmore (in her adopted state) stands for—



Commander Edward Wright, American Legion Post 200 and wife Christine, President of the Auxiliary. They also are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1508, Veterans of World War I, 924 and the American G. I. Forum. Edward Wright is a Director in the Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans Association.

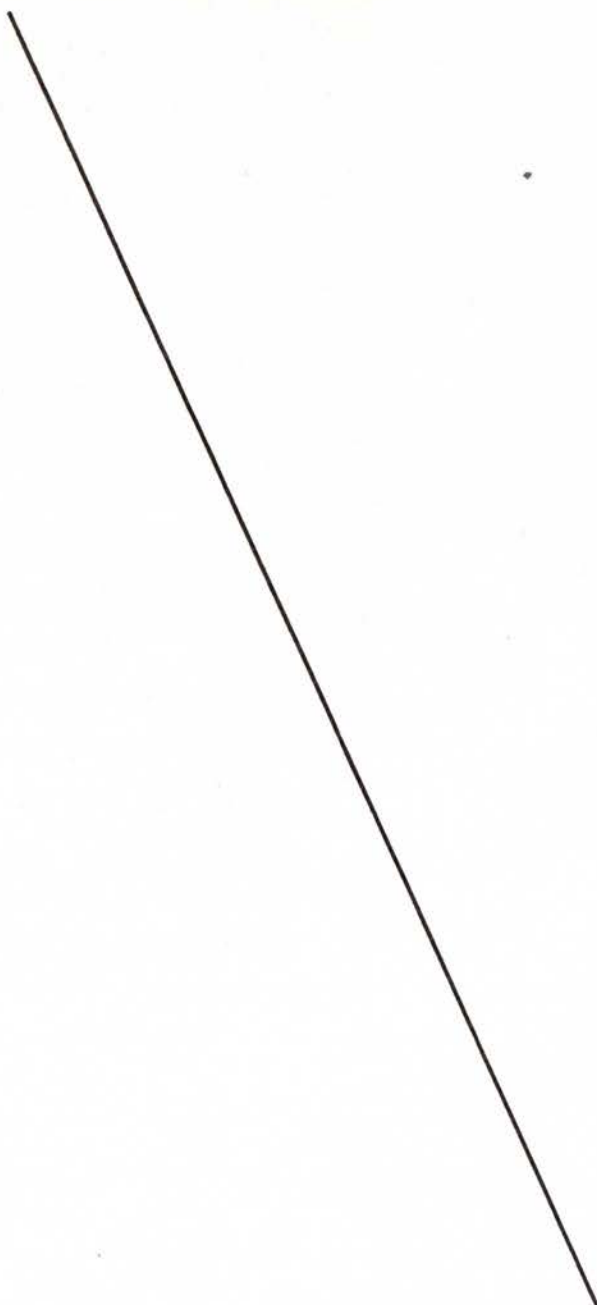
The flag of your State and my State, fifty of them, and fifty beautiful American Flags, all gifts of the American Legion Auxiliary—from each State—were presented by Melisse McKay, National President, to the President, Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., Mrs. Charles U. Culmer. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup, at Button Bay, where 10,000 girl scouts participated. One looked down a vista of tall fifteen-foot flag poles, each with a State flag flying in the breeze, and in the far distance one could see the beautiful American Flags in place for the evening's pageant.

Mrs. Helen Karnes, Education and Scholarship chairman, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 200, points out that there are many California students (veter-

ans' children) from age 14 to 30 who are eligible for educational assistance under the California Veterans Code who haven't applied simply because they aren't aware of the extent of the available benefits. These eligible children can obtain counselling from California Department of Veterans Affairs representatives by arranging for an appointment through a County Veterans Service Office.

November 3rd the American G. I. Forum and Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit dance for the family of one of the victims of the automobile accident that occurred on Deadman's Curve. It will be at the Veterans Memorial Hall, with music furnished by the Trini Menor Orchestra and Spanish food will be served throughout the evening by Ramon Rodriguez. The public is cordially invited.

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We got scooped on this event

Elsinore's nearby nudist colony held its Fall Fun Fair September 29 and 30 but unfortunately the editorial staff of La Laguna Revue was unable to cover it first hand.

Our photographer was standing by, ready to strip and go to work, but the thing was over before he could go into action. Maybe next year. We hope.

We understand there were more than 500 persons in their birthday suits at

the Sycamore Valley Ranch, off the Elsinore-Perris highway with nudists from 22 clubs and resorts taking part in the two-day affair.

Participants from as far away as Oregon took part in the sunbathing activity. The main feature of the affair was the selection of a nudist to reign as queen of the Western Bathing Association and while our publisher had volunteered his services to act as one of the judges no reply was received from his application.

It was said that the host group, Sycamore Valley Ranch was honored by having one of its prettiest members named the queen and while she was awarded a blue ribbon there was no place to pin it.

A king, prince and princess were also selected but most interest seemed to center on the queen and princess.

In a closing ceremony on

the second day trophies were awarded in volleyball, horseshoes, shuffleboard and ping-pong, which the lucky contestants carried around in their hands.

According to Alton Atherton, owner of the nudist resort, this was the most successful event ever sponsored at Sycamore Valley Ranch. Oh boy!

Plywood firm named headquarters for contest

Elsinore Valley Plywood, 16881 Rice Road, has been named as official headquarters in the Better Homes and Gardens 1962 Home Improvement Contest which offers \$30,000 in cash prizes.

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Down Memory Lane



Here's a Memory Lane photo that should interest all persons who were in the first grade at Elsinore Grammar School back in 1921-1922. In the back row, to the right of Mrs. Dufur, the teacher, is a little girl who is unidentified, next is Clarence Lewis, Jack Young, Dorian Coogan, Rita Scott, Robert Barnes, Ben Walters, Mary Lee Harris, Homer Harris, Bessie and Gladys Slosson and Muriel Ruskuff.

In the second row you will find Manuel Rodriguez, Ramon, Frances Stiffler, Marion Trusler, Josephine Mills, Mariam Cone, Jane Bohannon, Lavern Stewart, Ethel Townsend, Lillian Murchen.

In the front row are three unidentified out of the eleven. Those named are: Wesley Horton, Bobbie Neblet, Jack Crane, Raymond Kirkpatrick, Millered, Frenchy La Casta, Johnny Harris and Charles Gale.

Well, it doesn't look right to us either, but that's the way it is listed on the back of the photo and you'll have to puzzle it out yourself. If you can guess half of them correctly your score is excellent, one third is good, and if you can recognize any of them your score is fair. But in any event, don't call us, we'll call you.



Elsinore Union High School and Lake Elsinore

—Photograph furnished by Alice M. Scott

What's this, another wedding? Yep, Snider-Sheld exchange vows

Diane Janelle Sheld and Robert N. Snider exchanged their marriage vows Saturday, October 6, at 8 p.m. at the altar of the First Methodist Church in Elsinore in the presence of 400 guests. Reverend Carl Schmitt of Seal Beach Methodist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's gown was of slipper satin, the fitted bodice of Alecon lace had a scalloped neckline trimmed with seed pearls and sequins and long pointed sleeves. The bouffant box pleated skirt was made floor length. An empire crown of drop pearls held her shoulder length veil in place. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, and white carnations centered with an orchid on a white bible.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheld of Lakeland Village, chose as her honor attendant a close friend, Miss Raquel Blake. Her gown was of red slipper satin, made street length, bell shaped skirt with fitted bodice and scooped neckline. A satin red rose centered the waistline in the back. She wore a matching head dress of satin and net centered with a rosebud. She carried a cascade bouquet of red and white carnations surrounded with pointed white net. The bridesmaids were Carol Robert of La Habra, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Lawrence Huffman of Glendale and Elizabeth Knott. Their gowns matched that of the honor attendants. They carried cascade bouquets of red and white carnations with white pointed net.

Lawrence Huffman Jr., of Glendale, a cousin of the groom, served as his best man. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Snider of Lakeland Village, chose as ushers his cousin, Edward Spangler of Glendale, Dale Sheld, brother of the bride and Michael Thompson, cousin of the bride and a college room-mate of the groom.

Miss Judy Snider, sister of the groom, and Patrick Thompson, cousin of the bride, served as candle lighters. Miss



Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Snider
—Diane Janette Sheld

Snider's gown matched those of the honor attendant and bridesmaids. She too carried a cascade bouquet of red and white carnations. The 400 guests were entertained after the ceremony at a reception held in the church hall. The refreshment table was centered with a beautifully decorated three-tier wedding cake topped with a bride and groom. Those attending the refreshment table were Mrs. T. L. Sheld of Murrieta, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Edward Denning of Tehachapi, also an aunt of the bride, and cousins Miss Darlene Sheld of Murrieta and Miss Viola Carlson of Huntington Park. Serving at the gift table were Calvin Sheld of Fallbrook, uncle of the bride, and aunts, Mrs. Jessie Cooper of Murrieta and Mrs. William Roberts of La Habra, also the groom's sister Miss Debbie Snider. Miss Judy Snider, sister of the groom, attended the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a beige knit suit with matching accessories and the groom's mother wore gold brocade

corsages were red carnations. gown with matching accessories. Their

Out of town guests attending were from San Diego, Downey, La Habra, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Los Angeles, Tehachapi, Huntington Park and Corona. Others attending were the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Elsinore, an early Murrieta pioneer; her grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Thompson of Elsinore, and Mrs. Wilza Sheld of Hemet. The groom's grandparents, Mrs. Edith McCormick of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Snider of San Gabriel.

Boat Club names officers

Fred Stokes Jr., was installed as commodore of the Lake Elsinore Boat and Ski Club at an installation dinner held Wednesday, October 24 at Kings Inn in Sun City.

Other officers included Norman Chaffin, vice-commodore; Bonnie Brown, first mate; Howard Followell, property checker; Ida Mae Freeman, beach comb-er; and Walter Swick and Charlotte Fawcett, board members.

A complete story with photographs of the meeting will appear in the December issue of La Laguna Revue.

Jewels and Junk

Mrs. Beatrice Lamberton, formerly of Lakeland Village, has opened a store for the sale of antique furniture and other household objects on Rice at the corner of Illinois streets.

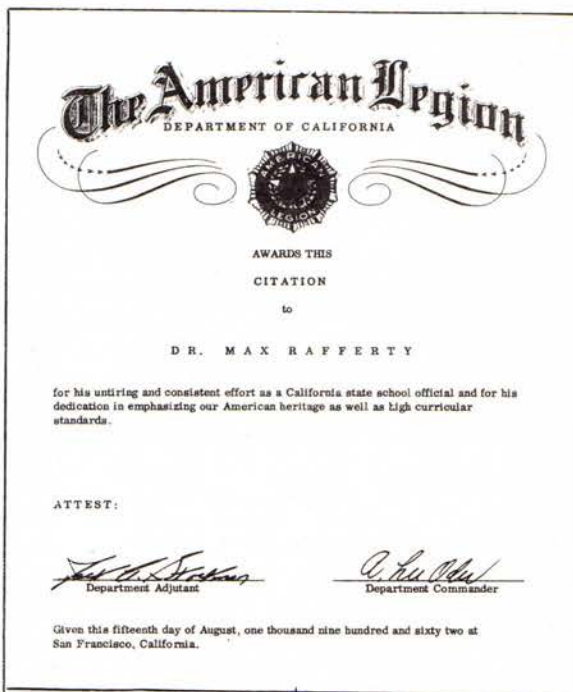
The name of the business will be "Jewels and Junk."

The new Mrs. Snider is a 1961 graduate of Elsinore Union High School. She attended Riverside City College for one year and is presently employed with the Bank of America, Main Branch, in Riverside.

The bridegroom graduated from Elsinore High in 1957. He attended Riverside City College and Contact Lense School in Los Angeles. He is presently associated with Keithly-McPherrin Inc., in Sunnymead.

Following the honeymoon the young couple are at home at 3300-A Eleventh Street, Riverside.

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Editor learns where water comes from

We'll never know how we got enveigled into this thing, but last Saturday there we were, headed for Lake Mathews on a wild goose chase, if ever there was one, cooked up by our Associate Editor, who for some fantastic reason thought there would be a story in visiting Lake Mathews.

Well, there was one. We met her brother, a very charming fellow who guided our photographer, the associate editor, and the editor here, there and everywhere around the lake and showed

us more water than we have seen since last visiting Ocean Park.

After all was said and done we came home with three pictures and a book entitled "Water for People" which our associate editor was able to make off with while the photographer engaged her brother in conversation. She has all the propensities of a shop lifter and would have been one of our best had she not decided to go straight at an early age.

We did learn one thing and that is that they get the water for drinking purposes out of Lake Mathews at a depth of 30 feet. They don't take it off the top or below 30 feet, they siphon it out at 30 feet, no more, no less, and if that information is worth anything to you we will feel that the trip was worth while.

We did learn another thing, and this might be helpful to you too, they have already turned the water into Lake Mathews and will fill it to capacity. The lake is now just about one third capacity but don't let that concern you in regard to Lake Elsinore because the water for Lake Elsinore does not come out of Lake Mathews, it comes direct from the Colorado River Aqueduct via Railroad Canyon.

We here at La Laguna Revue are always pleased to write informative articles for our readers and if you have any excursions you would like to have us make contact our associate editor, she just loves to travel.

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Old Saying Modernized

Wine, women and song has been replaced in most senior citizen developments by the more modern and accurate "Metra cal, the same old girl, and sing along with Mitch."

Through Blurry Eyes

Then there is the story about the bar tender and the drunk who had just been refused another drink. "I'm as sober as that one-eyed cat just comin' in the door..." pleaded the drunk

"Listen, my friend," replied the bar tender, "that cat has two eyes, and it's not coming in the door, it's going out."

Seeing Paris

First lady tourist: "I haven't been to the Louvre for three days."

Second lady tourist "Neither have I. It must be the water."

Maybe Tight Shoes

I see where the First Baptist Church in Hollywood is going to make its pastor more comfortable while delivering his sermon — he won't have to stand up any more. According to a heading in the L. A. Times "New Pastor to Be Seated by Church." It's either that or they are going to give him a new pair of trousers.

Save Money on Stamps

The price of stamps will go up one cent on January 7. Now is the time to lay in a goodly supply of four-cent stamps.



Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Thorell, the participants, get last minute instructions from Judge Stanley S. Root while best man Bill Tomlin and honor attendant Susie Tomlin listen in.

Two-time winners

This is the story of a couple who liked their first marriage ceremony so well they had to do it again.

The marriage ceremony for Judith Ann Tomlin and John Robert Thorell was repeated on September 25 at the hill top home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin off Grand Avenue in Lakeland Village.

The first marriage was solemnized June 9 in Ensenada, Baja, California. Stanley S. Root, judge of the Elsinore Judicial District, officiated at the rematch before 125 guests and 25 close relatives of the couple.

The bride wore a pink peau de soie dress with matching shoes while her short illusion veil was held in place with a white silk rose. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Her honor attendant was her sister Susie Tomlin. She was dressed in a light green

peau de soie with matching shoes and veil. She carried white and yellow carnations.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Thorell of Chula Vista. His second was the bride's brother, Bill Tomlin.

A reception followed the ceremony in late afternoon followed by music, dancing and swimming.

The bride was graduated from Glendale High School and attended San Diego State College. At the time of her marriage she was engaged in secretarial work for the National Steel and Ship Building Co. in San Diego.

The bridegroom was graduated from Chula Vista High School and attended the San Diego Junior College. He is associated with the Palomar Mortgage Co. of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorell are now at home in Riverside.

A man who believes in Elsinore

Shake hands with Sam Kholos, if you haven't already done so, and meet a real patriarch and a defender of the City of Elsinore.

When the announcement was made some years ago that a T.V. program, labeled "The City of Hate," was about to be shown, Sam was the man who called the studio to assure them there was no anti-Semitic feeling in Elsinore and that the studio should make a further investigation before launching such an attack on the good name of Elsinore.

While his appeal came to no avail, the least that can be said is that he went down swinging, but his attitude before and after stamped him as a true and loyal citizen.

To further prove his faith in the future of Elsinore Sam is now complet-



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kholos

Seama Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kholos, her husband, Norman Green and son Donald Green.



ing a model house on South Main Street off Mt. View Avenue and across from the city park.

This house is the forerunner of 11 homes to be built in the parcel of land with a hillside view of Lake Elsinore. There will be seven houses in a row on the lower level and on the upper level there will be four more in a row.

Sam is as busy as a man with a hot foot and is personally supervising every detail of his model home. He has taken in his son, Herbert Kholos, and son-in-law, Norman Green, on the deal, and while Sam will be sole owner of the model

City of Hope gets charter for Elsinore

The City of Hope now has a chapter in Elsinore and no longer will a big slice be taken out of funds solicited for this worthy hospital by outsiders.

The Elsinore Chapter installed its officers October 2 with a dinner and program held at the Veterans Hall. Mrs. Mona Leese was dinner chairman.

Mrs. William Vandervalk, as President pro tem, opened the meeting by calling on Rev. Daniel Vandervalk, pastor of the First Baptist Church for the invocation. The pledge of allegiance to the Flag of our Country was led by Mrs. Henry Weintraub and Larry Beers, the Master of Ceremonies was introduced by Mrs. Vandervalk.

Alice Carr led the singing of The Star Spangled Banner and later gave a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Malvern Ferguson at the piano.

Presentation of the Charter by Nathan Zack, Executive Co-ordinator of the City of Hope followed.

A piano solo by Mrs. Jack Norvell and a vocal solo by Mrs. Georgina Brown completed the program.

Officers installed, by Nathan Zack, installing officer, were: President, Mrs. Leo Plano; First Vice President, Mrs. Henry Weintraub; Second Vice President, Mrs. Elroy Hogsette; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jack Corngold; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jack Norvell; Treasurer, Mrs. Rita Burney; and Auditor, Mrs. Larry Beers. ■



Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Kholos and sons (l to r Robert and Jay).

home the other ten houses will be jointly owned by his son and son-in-law.

The model home should be completed within the next 30 days and will be opened for public inspection. The public's reaction to this house will determine the size and type of the homes to follow, Sam said.

The model home is being built by Richard Cruse who has constructed a number of homes in Elsinore including Sam's home on Limited Avenue.

Sam has been active in community affairs for many years. He is one of the pioneer real estate brokers of the valley and for many years was active in securing funds for the City of Hope. He has been active in Red Cross and other drives as well.

With water for Lake Elsinore in the offing Sam can see no better investment than real estate in the Elsinore valley and is backing his faith with his own money. ■



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You will likely meet Dave Burt, 34, or Jim Hall, 36, and either one will convince you that it is not necessary to travel to San Francisco and jump off Golden Gate Bridge in order to get a thrill, that you will never be able to tell anybody about, when you can jump right here in Elsinore with a safe landing guaranteed and still be in condition to write home about it.

We refer to the Para Ventures, Inc., with offices in Hollywood and Skylark Field. Maybe you have by chance tuned into a television series called "Ripcord" and if you did it is a pretty sure guess you stayed with it and anxiously scanned your television program for time and date of the next episode.

Well, you might like to know that the series is being produced right here in Elsinore and if your television is not working you may go out to the field and see the action first hand and be able to call in your neighbors and tell them in advance just what is going to happen when it reaches your screen and that

should quiet some of those rumors going around about you being a moron.

If you live through that first jump, and you are almost sure to do so, we neglected to tell you that the next jump will only cost you \$14.50, or if you want to buy your own equipment, which will cost you about \$150, you can then jump for as little at \$2.50 plus repacking charge and instruction fees if desired.

Of course, if you are only planning on one jump, you won't need any equipment, or instruction either and if you can hitch hike to San Francisco you can even save the \$2.50. However, it might make you feel more at ease if we told you that Burt has made over 300 jumps and Hall more than 200 and they both look as well as could be expected.

We were surprised to learn that parachuting as a sport is growing by leaps and bounds and if you talk to an experienced jumper he will tell you there is no sport in the world to equal it for thrills and yet with a safety factor that permits few accidents.

It wasn't too many years ago when we used to hear "you're not gonna get me up in one of those airplanes, I'm gonna keep one foot on the ground." Spend a day at International airport and you will wonder what happened to all those people who were afraid to get off the ground.

So, I guess it's just us old horse and buggy guys who see any danger in air sports for the future generation has no fear and if you don't believe it, ask any young grammar school kid how he would like to fly to the moon and see what kind of an answer you get.

And so it is with para-

Active lakers

The newly organized Lakers Car Club of Elsinore has leased the building located at 192 South Main Street in Elsinore for its clubhouse and garage.

The club is under the sponsorship of Hodges Ford Garage and Bill Gullatt, general manager of Hodges, is an honorary member of the club.

According to the club president, Eddie Boontjer, the purpose of the club is courtesy on the road, keep drag racing off the streets and make safety checks.

Officers for the club are Kenny Blackmore, vice-president; Paul Goveia, secretary; Richard Villa, treasurer; and Dave Bullen, sergeant at arms. Other members of the club are: Larry Haskell, Dick Watson, Phil Goveia, Johnny Morrow, Ronnie Gerhart, Frank Ferris and Leslie Harris. ■

Ralph Haskell has new racket, er— RACK, that is

Ralph Haskell, who was graduated from Elsinore Union High School in 1946 has now been graduated into the business world of Elsinore with the launching of a Record Rack in John's Furniture and Appliance Store.

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chuting, it looks like it is here to stay and along with it Para Ventures, Inc. ■

Moonlight hayride

The Murrieta Livewires started their 4-H year with a hayride and wiener bake Thursday night, October 11, under a beautiful harvest moon. The fun started with the hayride. A tractor and trailer furnished by Dr. Charles Turner was driven by Larry Miller. They made a big loop around the lower valley and then returned to enjoy the hot chocolate that Mrs. Mary Martin had waiting for them. Mrs. Martin is this year's community leader. She will be assisted by Eunice Cain.

The campfire was on the Martin ranch, and the 34 Livewires and their guests roasted wieners and marshmallows and ate chili beans and potato salad. Also enjoying the fun were several adults. Jean Dodson, Ginger Loring, Dawn Renner, Vi Kane, Mrs. Paulson, Tom Millholland, Larry and Bev Miller and Leona Cooper.

This promises to be a big year for the Livewires and all members are urged to attend business meetings held on the first Thursday of each month at the school house at 4 p.m. ■

Perris women at San Diego meet

Five members of the Perris Valley Business and Professional Women's Club attended the Fall Conference of the Southern District BPW at San Diego October 20-22.

Those attending were: Mrs. Grace Nett, president; Margaret Braswell, Mrs. Ernestine Whittington, Mrs. Grace Reid and Oreen Sattran. ■



A moonlight picture of a hayride taken without a flash.

Morna O'Day picks future mate

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips have announced the engagement of their daughter, Morna Kathleen O'Day to Edward James Nelander IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelander III of Perris.

Miss O'Day was graduated from Elsinore Union High School last June. She was leading lady in the senior play and is now a candidate for queen in the Western Days celebration set for this month.

Her fiance was graduated from Perris High School, class of 1961. He was a member of the school track team for three years and is now employed at Smith Bros. Market in Perris.

The wedding is planned for next June. ■

Ruth Scott at Hot Springs

Ruth Sallee Scott has opened her physical therapy treating rooms at Elsinore Hot Springs, 225 W. Sumner in Elsinore.

Mrs. Scott as been in the healing arts for the past 20 years and came to Elsinore 15 years ago. ■

Rebecca Flores plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Flores of Temecula have announced the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Louise to Harold Paul Zeidler Jr., also of Temecula.

Miss Flores was graduated from Elsinore Union High School and attended San Diego City College for one year majoring in business and is now employed by Erle Stanley Gardner as stenographer at the Rancho del Paisano.

Mr. Zeidler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Zeidler of Alta Loma, was graduated from Maine Township High School in Des Plaines, Illinois, and attended Mt. San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, majoring in animal husbandry. He is now employed at the Shamel Ranch in Murrieta.

No wedding date has been set by the couple. ■

Perris rural delivery to get house numbers

Following the Christmas season rural box numbers in the Perris Rural delivery routes will be changed to house numbers. ■

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Scheherazade candidates start annual diet

With Queen Scheherazade the rich prize in the offing, come next February, many 17 year-old girls are starting to give attention to weights and measurements along with giving some thought to the "B" average in high school.

Civic and service organizations will conduct home town contests in the 11 school districts which include Riverside, Banning, Beaumont, Hemet, San Jacinto, Perris, Corona, Palo Verde, Palm Springs, Elsinore and Coachella Valley.

Selection of Queen Scheherazade will take place Saturday, February 2, at the Date Festival grounds in Indio.

BPW holds first business meeting

Elsinore Business and Professional Women's Club held its first business meeting of the new year October 9 at the home of Doris Palmer, 781 Brand. Fritzi Geditman, program chairman for the year, announced her theme for the year which was "Our Counterparts in Mexico."

Woman's Club begins another year

The Elsinore Woman's Club began another year of activity October 11 with an outstanding program staged by the choral group of the San Bernardino Woman's Club.

The musical numbers depicted the periods of the "Gay 90s" and the "Roaring 20s" with the cast dressed in costumes of those bygone days.

Songs of the vintage of "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" made a great hit with the audience.

The affair marked the beginning of the second year as president for Mrs. B. C. James.

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Larry Evans earns master's degree

Larry E. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evans of Grand Avenue, received word in September that he had received his Master's Degree of Science in Chemical Engineering Cum Laude from the University of Southern California.

He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemical Engineering Cum Laude in January 1962.

During his senior year in Elsinore High School he was given a four-year Alumni Scholarship to USC. In his junior year at USC he was also given a TLARI Scholarship, one of two which are given to the top juniors.

During his stay at USC he was the president of American Institute of Chemical Engineers of the Student Chapter.

He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary engineering fraternity.

For his Master's Degree, Larry did research with a new type of rubber Chlorobutyl. He wrote his thesis and a paper on A Study of Chlorobutyl-Nitrile Blends.

Larry is now working at AiResearch in Inglewood, California. He is working on a manned space vehicle to be launched in about 10 years.

Larry has had all of his early schooling in the Elsinore schools. He graduated in 1957 as Salutatorian of his class. He was president of his Senior Class. He is a life member of the CPS. He was very active in school affairs. School plays, band, track, basketball and all speech contest. From one he won a three weeks trip to the United



LARRY B. EVANS

Nations. He was chosen also that year to go to Boys' State but had to decline to make the trip to the United Nations.

Larry was very active in Boy Scouting, becoming an Eagle Scout. He has hopes of getting his Phd. degree so he will continue his schooling on a part time basis at night school.

Larry married Danna Nichols of Aurora, Colorado, in that city in August, 1961, and they are now making their home in Gardena, California. ■

"I Remember When"

By **ELLSWORTH BRADY**

During the first few weeks after my folks arrived in Elsinore I was asked by Clifford Griffin, who was then the projectionist at the town's only theatre, The Star, if I would like to have his job as he and his mother were moving away from Elsinore. Needless to say, I took the job.

The theatre was what is now known as the Ben Franklin Store. It had three dark nights, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and had a barber shop in the front northeast corner, operated by Ed Carter, the only barber in town to my knowledge. Clay Scott was manager and Ray Lamphere was the owner.

Gilbert (Brick) McCoy, son of the late Edna McCoy broke me in on running the only machine, a Bowers, and at the end of each reel of film we would have to switch on the player piano (I still remember some of the tunes) and let it play while threading on a new reel of film.

I remember one night when a tremendously interesting picture was being shown starring Wallace Reed. A flooding condition was being battled by men with trucks and sand bags, when suddenly Wally struck a pose that showed off the biggest set of muscles I had ever seen. "Boy," I shouted, "has he ever got some big muscles!" "Damn-faint," replied Brick.

This turned out to be my first statement before a packed house and one that I get reminded of quite often, even to this day, by those who were present.

I mention this because this was an example of how quiet your silent pictures could be in those days and is quite a contrast to today's "talkies." ■

(Editor's note: Perhaps you have good story to share with our readers, preferably some experience that happened in "the good old days," involving other local people. Please keep it within 300 words if possible and mail to "I Remember When" Editor, La Laguna Review, Elsinore, California.)

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The Admiral

Initial athletic contest

By **ELMER TILSON**

The 1962-63 soccer season opened with a practice game with the Greater Los Angeles All-Star team at the local campus.

The Elsinore team showed fine spirit and played well, although the Los Angeles All-Stars won the game. Cadet Colimodio scored the only point for ENMS when he was awarded a foul kick.

Col. Frederick R. Stimus Coach, of the ENMS soccer team, emphasized to the team that the reason for playing this practice game was that they would learn more from this experience than they would in any other regular practice game. The ENMS soccer team consisted of the following Cadets:

Tom Ayres, Terry Barton, Joe Bromely, Chris Chaloupka, Bob Clouser, Ernesto Colimodio, Terry Colville, Dick Corwin, Alan Curtis, Justin Dunkle, Jeffrey Firoved, Jan Fritscher, Mark Koeckritz, Tom Kornell, Paul Lagerfeld, Larry Larstead, John McCord, John Miller, Stanley Nielsen, Stephen Pricer, Joe Raymond, Gary Sawdy, Duane Sessions, Pat Slattery, Thomas Smith, Elmer Til-

PROMOTIONS

By **ROBERT CLOUSER**

During dress parade on Sunday, October 7, 25 promotions were presented to Cadets by Colonel Frederick R. Stimus. They are as follows:

Second Lieutenant Larry Larstead advanced to First Lieutenant; Master Sergeants Paul Lagerfeld, John McCord and Sergeant Douglas Young to Second Lieutenant; Sergeant Mark Koeckritz to Master Sergeant; Sergeants Richard Corwin, Michael Fischer and Jose Vazquez to Sergeant First Class; Cadet Dan Clegg to Color Sergeant; Cadets First Class, Terry Barton, Dennis Rogers, Gary Sawdy, Pat Slattery and Kenneth Gorman to Corporal; Cadets Chris Chaloupka, Bob Clouser, Bob Cuipa, James O'Connor, Bob Stewart and Randolph Schneider to Cadets First Class.

In the Junior High School Corporal Tom Smith was advanced to Sergeant; Cadets First Class Dave Ba-

son, Jorge Vazquez, and Jose Vasquez.

Under the excellent coaching of Col. Frederick R. Stimus, this year will prove to be a great one for the soccer team. ■

ker and Raymond Goetz to Corporal; Cadets Claire Ray and Steve Sertic became Cadets First Class.

We, the Admiral Staff, wish to give our congratulations to all those advanced in military rank on Sunday and sincerely hope they do well at their new assignments. ■

Carl B. Klein, '39 is a machinist at Santa Monica. He is married and has one son. He was a recent caller on the campus and much interested in changes and improvements. Bill Williams, '49 is a captain in the United States Army in the Engineering Corps. He is married and has one child. He lives in Washington, D C.

G. E. Alexander, Jr. who attended ENMS in 1949-50-51 is Financial Manager for the Graybar Electric Company, Los Angeles. He is married and has three children. Bob Hannah, '50 of New Jersey was a caller at Col. Conklin's office recently. He is now serving as Freshman Coach at the University of Delaware and doing some research. Michael de Ruyter, '50 was a campus visitor and reported that he is a Detective Sergeant for the City of Vernon. He is married and has one child.



John Penfield

Assistant Commandant Penfield

A new Commandant reported for his first day of service at ENMS on September 26th. Lt. John Penfield came from Lance Creek, Wyoming. He graduated from Billings Business College, Billings, Montana, and later served four years in the United States Marine Corps. He was stationed two years at Camp Pendleton, California and two years at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Following his tour of duty in the Armed Forces, Lt. Penfield gained experience at many different private schools, the most recent being in the State of Nebraska.

After conversing with Lt. Penfield this reporter indicated complete confidence in his ability to do a fine job, and I can truthfully say Elsinore Naval and Military School has a good man on Campus. ■

The Editorial Staffs 1962-63

By BRUCE YOUNG

On September 27th, the members of the Academy, the school annual, and the school newspaper, the Admiral, were chosen. Upon careful consideration by the staff's advisors, which include Lt. Col. Frederick R. Stimus, Robert Denton, Paul Berzins, and Nelson B. Sewell. The following cadets were selected for the annual staff:

John McCord, Editor; Larry Larstead, Assistant Editor; Stanley Nielsen, Lay-out Editor; Bob Cuipa, Business Manager; Michael Fischer, photographer, typist; Ken Gorman, and Thomas Ayres, Junior Representative. Their first meeting was held on Monday, October 1st, where plans were made for the start of the Academy.

Members of the Admiral staff are: Dan Clegg, Editor; Thomas Kornell, Assistant Editor; Paul Lagerfeld, Photographer, Elmer Tilson, Sports Editor; Kim Best, Library; Chris Stancliff, Music Editor, and the Typist, Ken Gorman. Reporters from each class are as follows: Mike Shulters, 7th grade, Andrew Smith, 8th grade, Joseph Bromley, 9th grade, James Camhi, 10th grade, Robert Clouser, 11th grade and the senior representative, Douglas Young.

Both staffs are working with great enthusiasm and producing new ideas to make the annual and the school newspaper better than the years before. ■

ALUMNI NOTES

Peter Thomasset White '59, is a senior this year at Los Angeles State College and majoring in Business Administration. The graduation program of June 8th held at the Hollywood Bowl lists him among the tenors of the Los Angeles State A Capella Choir. Pete has won honors too in Masonic work. Active in De Molay work where he served as majority member and scribe, he took his third degree in Masonry on August 9 and is now a full-fledged member of Hardy Lodge No. 584 F&AM. A large banquet attended by some 250 persons was arranged in his honor. Many dignitaries were present and participated in the program. Our sincere congratulations go to Peter for achieving this signal honor so early in his business career. ■

● Dale Richards, '54 is a Staff Sergeant in the United States Air Force having served for seven years. He is now stationed at George Air Force Base with his wife and one child.

● Adrian Weaver, '46 is a Veterinarian and rancher in the wide open spaces of Wyoming. Edward Green, '55 is a Shipping and Receiving clerk in the Central Scientific Company of Los Angeles.

● Wesley Pollard did not graduate from ENMS but he was a student at the Junior School at one time. He is now in the English and Drama Department of Elsinore Union High School following two years in the Elsinore Elementary School. ■



L to r: Jan Fritscher Paul Lagerfeld

International Club meets early

By JAN FRITSCHER

In spite of a shortage of students from other countries, the International Club of the Elsinore Naval and Military School launched its first meeting of the school year on Sunday, September 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flyte.

Presiding at the organization meeting was Cadet Sgt. Paul Lagerfeld of Hawaii with Cadet Jan Fritscher of Venezuela acting as secretary pro-tempore. Eighteen cadets responded to the roll call as follows: Cadets Ernesto Jose Colimodio, Jan Fritscher, Jose Manual Vasquez, and Jorge Vazquez of Venezuela; Cadet Regan Morey of France, Jamie Camhi of Guatemala; Paul Lagerfeld and Roger Smith of Hawaii; and Cadets Garry Gorman and Kenneth Gorman, John McCord, Michael Fischer, Mark Koeckritz, Alan Curtis, Steve Pricer, Kim Best, Elmer Tilson, and Douglas

Wray, all of the United States.

Each new member gave a short talk telling where he came from and why he was interested in joining the International Club. The members of the club hope to promote better international relations with other associations which are concerned with a better understanding of people of other countries, as well as people from this country. ■

The first dress parade of 1962-63

By PAUL LAGERFELD

The first dress parade was held at 1630 hours (4:30) on Sunday, September 23, 1962.

Under the leadership of Cadet 2nd Lt. L. Larstead and the rest of the company staff, the 167 Battalion marched out to the parade field to perform the first dress parade for the school year, 1962-63. There were four platoons in the company. The first platoon was under the command of Master Sergeant Paul Lag-

erfeld, the second under the command of Master Sergeant John McCord, and the third under the command of Staff Sergeant Douglas Young. The fourth platoon from the junior school was under the command of William Smith.

According to the Commandant of Cadets Lt. Col. Frederick R. Stimus it was one of the best first dress parades he has seen in a long time.

We the cadets of Elsinore Naval and Military School hope that all of our parades will be as successful as the initial one. ■

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Jon Bergstrom, '59 is now in the United States Army. Since graduation from ENMS he has been connected with an IBM company in Los Angeles. He hopes to continue with his IBM experience while in the Army.

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What is a Cub Scout?

Anyone living with an 8 to 11 year old boy has probably become immune to the sight of scuffed shoes, wrinkled clothes, smudged noses, grubby hands, uncombed hair, and a constant state of turmoil and racket. Therefore, it comes as a great shock to new Cub Scout mothers to view their offspring at a typical pack meeting. Somehow the pressure of the group, the pride of displaying the honor flag for the month on their den flag-pole, the esprit de corps generated by the wearing of the Cub uniform serves to transform these boys.

Mother may clutch her brow when the new Cub asks for the shoe polish of his own volition, when he takes the comb and slicks up his own hair, when he tucks in his shirt and lines it up with a polished belt buckle and washes his face and hands without a word; but the greatest shock of all

comes when she actually attends a pack meeting and sees every boy sitting at attention with his den—scuffling and whispering forgotten in the competition for the honor flag.

Goals of Cub Scouting

Cub Scouting is a prelude to Boy Scouting and a preparation for it. It encourages family participation. Outside of den meeting activities, each Cub works with his father or mother on achievements to earn badges. A Cub may advance from Bobcat, through Wolf, Bear, and Lion awards—then at 10½ enter the Webelos in preparation for becoming a Boy Scout at 11.

Program goals aim high—toward development of physical fitness, patriotism, character, new skills and hobbies, and an increase of knowledge. However, when you ask a Cub why he wants to be a Scout or why he wants to go to den meetings, his answer is not going to be "because I want to develop my character." He says, "Because we have fun!" The adult leaders translate these major goals into fun for boys.

Each month is organized



New Cub Scouts Mike Longmore and Jerry DeJong study den flag.



Cub Scouts Mike Longmore, Wally Borchard, Jackie Konkle, and Jerry DeJong give rapt attention to Cub Scout promise.



Cub Council members from left to right are Reverend Bob Fink, Denver Seals, Stan Upton, Bill Stauffer, Wayne Grable, Dave Jones, and Lyle Watson.



Cubs provide Howard Moore physical fitness

around a theme with each den working separately and each den mother transferring her own ideas into fun action for her group.

Cub Activities

Skits and plays provide one creative outlet. Following the month's themes, a boy might portray a knight

in armor or he might sport a feather necklace and sarong. Making costumes falls in with play production and provides a stimulating means of imaginative art work. A garbage can lid covered with foil becomes a handsome knight's shield and a plastic bleach bottle

with half cut away serves as a clever helmet. Card-board and wooden swords of every size and description were painted, covered and designed by the boys to transform themselves into "Knights of Yore" during one month's program last year. The outside reading and stories involved in skit preparation provide a very painless way to learning. During this theme month, boys absorbed a background of the period—from manners and etiquette that carry over to present-day customs, to the daily living habits of people at this time in history.

One of the most popular themes last year turned out to be "Islands of the World." The pack meeting gave each den an opportunity to display its talent. Hawaiian music welcomed parents and the curtain went up on a stage decorated with a home-made background, palm trees, an out-



John Merrifield speaks to Cubs and Parents at organizational meeting. Seated at the table are Wayne Grable, Chairman, and Stan Upton, Cubmaster.



oral support while
hins himself during
practice.



Den mothers left to right are Phyl-
lis Watson, Linda Dominguez, Vir-
ginia Berger, Pat Stokes, Joan Up-
ton, Sula Splitek, Betty Fink, Betty
Grable.

rigger canoe, and even a
thatched hut for local color
from the South Seas.

Christmas Caroling

Christmas Caroling in
downtown Elsinore sent
Cub greetings to the com-
munity last year. Litter
bugs were caught up short
last spring at the State
Park dedication by Cub
Scouts armed with "litter-
bags" who picked up papers
and trash during the entire
day to keep the park neat.
Cubs also participated this
past month in passing out-
door-to-door literature and
registration forms for the
Sabin-on-Sunday oral vac-
cine program.

The Pinewood Derby is a
family project which brings
in the dads to help carve
and paint a miniature race
car for a special track. Tro-
phies are awarded to the
winner with the fastest car
and to the winner with the
most beautiful car.

Field Outings occur once
a month. A few of last

year's included a trip to the
bird farm at Vista, a visit
to the site of local Indian
caves to see drawings and
paintings on the rocks, and
a swim and boating party in
the river near Fallbrook.

Handicraft projects are
an important part of Cub
Scouting which develops
manual skills while produc-
ing gifts for parents, home
games, puppets, etc. The
Blue and Gold Banquet
held in February of each
year commemorates the
founding of the Scouting
movement by Lord Baden-
Powell, and serves as an

area of den competition
over the best table decora-
tions, over which the boys
have labored for several
weeks prior to the banquet.

To turn out a well-done
Cub Scout then, follow this
recipe:

1 measure of ordinary boy.
Sift with 2 measures of pa-
rent

Add a den mother
Beat mixture together with
adult council members

Add T. work—several dashes
of play. Fill remainder with
fun, activities, handicrafts,
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Play underway

COLLEGE CONFERENCE HELD

Try-outs have been completed, and the cast chosen for the November 30 presentation of the farcical old melodrama "Curse of an Aching Heart," under the direction of Wesley Polard.

Members of the cast are Andrea Allen, as the sweet heroine, Melody Lane, who is "cursed with an aching heart"; Frank Neuber, as the stalwart hero with the manly bosom, Lucius Good-enough; and Arnold Williams as the scheming arch villian, Windermere High-tower.

There is also a rough, tough, female sheriff to be played by Jessica Finnell, and a loveable old couple as acted by Mary Kay Basiger and Wayne Hendrickson. Also cast are Donna Rybolt, Cheryl Burnham, and Ruby Ramirez. Jack Anderson plays the mysterious stranger.

Oleo acts will be made up of Marilyn Mitchell, accordion; songstresses Elizabeth Averill, Linda Page and Muriel Bezanson, in addition to members of the chorus, known as the Sweet Adelines; and singing waiter, Tony Elam. At the piano will be Ed Neff and Jean Howard. Miss Howard will play for an old-fashioned community sing, led by Erma Salas. Waiters will sell popcorn and lemonade.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. at the Elsinore Union High School Auditorium and tickets for the play can be purchased from the members of the cast. ■

On Thursday, October 18, parents and students gathered in the school library to hear Mrs. Katherine Keller, school counselor, discuss the problems associated with selecting and gaining admission to a college or university. Mrs. Keller had the following advice for parents with students contemplating college in the near future.

"Every year over one million high school graduates enter some school of higher learning. Some of these students have well defined plans which they will carry through to completion. Others have no plans at all. They are going to college because they don't know what else to do or just because their friends are going.

"Before making a decision of such great importance as going to college, a student should have in mind a reasonably clear picture of why he is going."

Mrs. Keller counsels that the following questions should be taken into consideration before choosing among the 2200 institutions of higher learning in our country:

1. Can I meet the entrance requirements?
2. Can I financially afford to attend the college?
3. How does this college compare with others in the field in which I may be interested?
4. Is the college accredited by recognized authorities so that credit earned, will be accepted at full val-

ue at any college to which I may wish to transfer?

5. Is the trade school a recognized one? (Remember that credit earned in most business and trade schools cannot be transferred to college later.)

6. Will I have the opportunity for extra curricular activities that interest me?

Mrs. Keller urges parents and students to locate all the information possible about the school being chosen by visiting the campus, talking to students who are going there, or to alumni, or by asking your counselor for help.

The high school library offers a shelf of college catalogs. If a particular catalog is not available, Mrs. Keller stated that most schools are glad to send copies of their latest catalog and that every senior student who plans to attend a particular college should write for his own personal copy. The letter should be addressed as follows:

Name of college or school
Office of Admission
City
State ■

School for teachers— but not for students

On Tuesday, November 13, Elsinore Union High School teachers will be visiting high schools throughout the area to observe instruction methods of other schools.

Student Council active at EUHS

The student council consists of thirteen students elected by the members of the student body to serve as the administrative head of the student body. The council functions much like a board of directors, discussing, planning, and arranging student body activities, or discussing student body problems and seeking their solution.

Through the student council, Elsinore Union High School carries out the idea of developing among its students the qualities of leadership, reliability, and integrity that go into the making of a good citizen.

Associated Student Body President Lloyd Hales, as the elected representative of high school students, is responsible for expressing their views and desires.

Assuming the presidential duties in case of absence, vice-president Mike Talley also serves on the Finance Board and as assembly program chairman. Recording minutes, typing agendas, and handling correspondence for the student council is secretary Mary Ann Cavanaugh; while Marianne Longe serves as ASB treasurer and is responsible for all funds of the student body.

Responsibility for dances and other social activities sponsored by the student council falls on the Commissioner of Social Activities, Shirline Cavanaugh. Russell Harris, Commissioner of Publicity, makes up the Student Handbook, which serves as a guide in school traditions, rules, conduct, and information for students and their parents. Russell also edits articles concerning ASB activities for the newspaper.

The student body elected



Lloyd Hales
A.S.B. President



Mike Talley
A.S.B. V-President



Mary Ann Cavanaugh
A.S.B. Secretary



Marianne Longe
A.S.B. Treasurer



Howie Torn
Boys' Representative



Linda Page
Girls' Representative



Jeanne Bullard
Comm. of Rallies



Russ Harris
Handbook Editor



Shirline Cavanaugh
Social Commissioner



Dan Averill
Senior Class President



Dave Bucher
Junior Class Pres



John McFerran
Sophomore Class Pres.

Jeanne Bullard Commissioner of Rallies, to promote school spirit on campus and for athletic contests. She also exercises a vote on the Executive Board representing the Songleaders and Cheer-

leaders. Linda Page and Howard Torn act as Girls' and Boys' Representatives of student interests and desires at ASB meetings, and act for the interests of campus clubs and organizations.

Homecoming Nineteen sixty-two

Elsinore Union High School will welcome the alumni on Friday, November 16, when the Elsinore "Tiger" football team squares off against the Tigers of San Jacinto at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of the student council, homecoming involves a great many activities requiring the help and cooperation of the student body. One of the big events of homecoming is the homecoming parade held during the afternoon of the game. This year's parade committee is composed of Russell Harris, John McFerran and Mary Ann Cavanaugh. Participation in the homecoming parade is open to any class, club or organization of Elsinore High School. Judges, composed of business personnel, will be selected by the student council. There will be two areas of competition, and prizes will be awarded for the best class floats and the best club floats.

Prior to the parade the freshmen, sophomores and juniors will elect two princesses to ride on their float.

The parade will pass through the business district at approximately 2:30 p.m. The judges' stand will be set up outside Boontjer's Shoe Repair shop and the winning floats will be announced during half-time at the homecoming game.

Lloyd Hales, Russell Harris and Dan Averill compose the committee responsible for the election of the homecoming queen. The homecoming queen and her court will be composed of senior girls elected by the student body. Active campaigning will start on Monday, November 5. Campaign managers will have three days to circulate nomination petitions and secure 25 signatures.

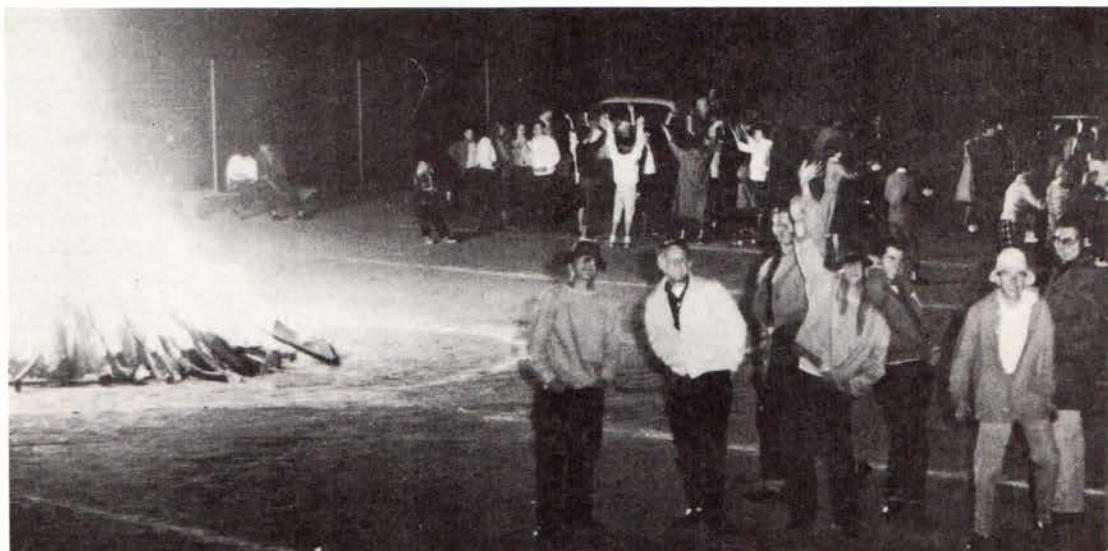
The nominees will be introduced during a brief assembly on Thursday, November 8. On Friday, November 7, ballots will be distributed and the girl polling the most votes will be declared the Homecoming Queen. The next four girls receiving the highest number of votes will be designated as princesses. The results of the election will be announced at the

pep rally on Friday, November 9.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will ride on the senior float in the homecoming parade and take part in the half-time activities. During half-time the queen and her court will ride around the field in cars and stop in front of the Elsinore grandstand where she will be crowned by a member of the football team.

Shirlene Cavanaugh, Mike Talley and Jeanne Bullard will be in charge of activities for the bonfire rally on Thursday, November 15. The rally will be held from 7:30 til 9:30 p.m. on the girls' play field next to the football stadium. Seniors and juniors will provide the wood for the fire.

The sophomores will provide the dummy to be burned in effigy, and the freshmen will be responsible for clean-up. The band, cheerleaders and songleaders will be present to help liven up the rally. The student council has planned a variety of activities for the evening and everyone is invited to attend. ■





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WATER, WATER.

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for flood waters of the San Jacinto River. Portions of the flood water belong to Temescal and portions to Lake Elsinore.

4. Then what part does Lake Mathews play?

Lake Mathews is the terminal storage basin for the Colorado River Aqueduct. From that point the water is distributed to many cities in Southern California, but this does not include the cities of Hemet, Elsinore, Perris and other communities located above Lake Mathews.

5. In what way is Elsinore Valley's domestic water supply connected with the water which it is proposed will be run into the lake?

Only in that they both come from the same source. EVMWD has an agreement with Western Municipal Water District, which in turn gets its water from Metropolitan Water District, whereby water is assured for this valley for domestic and irrigation purposes.

The local water district has constructed a water clarification plant on a hill overlooking Railroad Canyon Reservoir and the water is pumped from the reservoir into the clarification plant and after processing is stored in a nearby tank. A pipeline leads from the tank to Elsinore Valley with a loopline circling around Lake Elsinore and laterals leading to Alberhill, Wildomar and Meadowbrook. Water for Lake Elsinore, when released, will follow the same route excepting that it will not be run through the clarification plant but will be released through flood gates at Railroad Canyon Dam to run directly downriver to Lake Elsinore.

6. Why is it we hear of sulphur in Elsinore's city water supply?

The surplus water comes from two wells owned by the city. These wells provide hot water with a high mineral content. Until approximately five years ago these wells supplied the city with all its water. Since then the city has intermittently used water from the wells, water from the Colorado River, and at times a mixture of the two.

7. Has this been satisfactory?

No. The constant change of water supply has confused citizens. The city water users never know what to expect. It has been proven that when the two waters are mixed the result is an un-

palatable water supply. When the well water only is used the fluoride content is so high the state prohibits its use, unless treated in the city's defluoridation plant. The present plant has proven inadequate to supply the wants of the city, and when this inadequacy occurs the water has been mixed with the results already mentioned.

8. Have the stipulations made by the state that the channel and overflow ditched be cleaned in order to qualify for a state loan for water for the lake been met?

The channel from the MWD aqueduct to Railroad Canyon Dam has been cleaned and widened. At present water for domestic use is flowing down this channel. Also the city of Elsinore has surveyed and zoned the area of the overflow ditch to W-1 zone, meaning that it is subject to overflow and building in the area is prohibited.

9. Has the Small Craft Harbors loan gone through?

At this writing it has not, due to an unsatisfactory commitment from the MWD. As soon as Metropolitan and the State of California clear us a couple of major points the loan is certain to go through. The next meeting concerning the loan is some time this month. ■

TURKEY AUXILIARY

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may gain proper consideration for the future."

"Of course," she continued, "if the president hears about this it wouldn't surprise me if he sent some of his marshals out here with orders to desegregate our dormitory and enroll some gobbler but we'll stand pat, and if we do, that gobbler isn't likely to get very far.

"The Roman soldiers' wives tried this once, and it worked, and I see no reason why it shouldn't work with us." ■

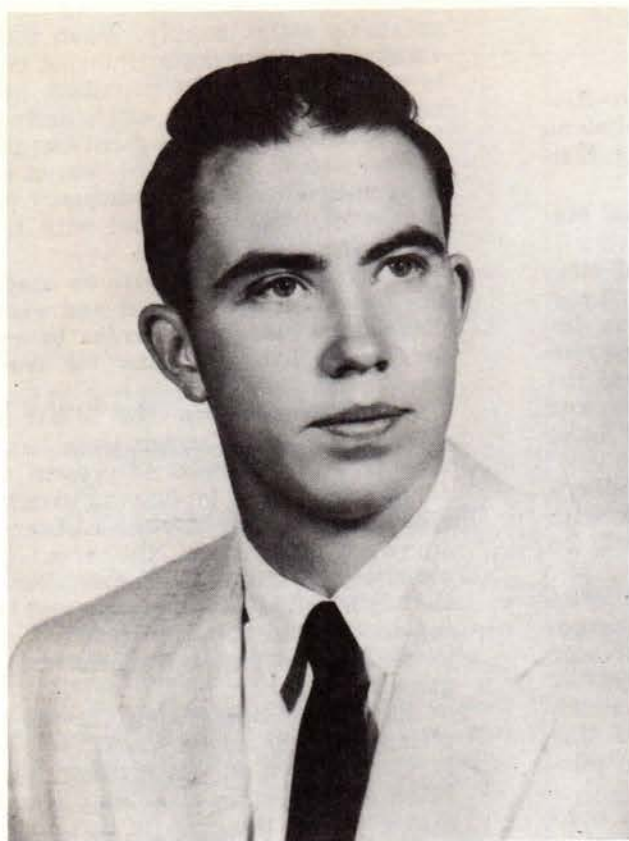
HERE COMES MORROW

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front, thus lowering the car ten inches. The grill shell was a 1932 Ford which was sectioned three inches and a new horizontal bar grill was then also made. All brackets, motor mounts, body mounts, sheet metal floor, exhaust manifolds and bumpers, were hand made.

"The car was painted seminoles red. All stock parts used throughout the car were purchased new, if possible."

And that's the story of the Morrow Special. ■



Robert Sanders of Perris

I. F. Y. E. Winner

The International Farm Youth Exchange program sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation has as its purpose the building of better understanding between the United States and other countries of the world. Through a two-way exchange of young people with rural backgrounds, friendship and agriculture are highlighted. Annually 100 delegates from the United States visit the 50 countries participating in the program and approximately the same number of exchanges come to the U. S.

Robert Sanders of the Perris Panthers Club was named recently as one of

the delegates for this year from California. Young people must be between the ages of 20 and 30, have a good background in farming, a high school education, unmarried, and are selected after careful screening of their past records and personal interviews by a state committee at Berkeley University. Groups will leave in April, June, and September of 1963. The assignments to countries and time of departure are made from the National 4-H headquarters in Washington in November 1962.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sanders of Perris and has been a 4-H member for nine years. He was California Diamond Star representative to Washington this year. He is a junior at Cal Poly College at present enrolled in Animal Husbandry Depart-



ANNA JEAN SMITH

Anna Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Perris was named "Most Outstanding 4-H Exhibitor of the Farmers Fair" at Hemet, this year.

Each club may nominate one member and their 4-H record is considered by a committee of the Fair officials and the young people are interviewed and a winner selected. Anna Jean was presented with a watch by Chuck Harmon of the Citizens National Banketa Citizens National Bank which sponsors this award each year. She is currently the president of the Perris Club and has served in many other offices and chairmanships in her five years as a club member. She was responsible for the safety program which has brought state and national recognition to the local club. ■

ment and is the president of the College Agriculture Boots and Spurs Club on campus. ■



Carl Kelso



David Smith



Dennis Smith

Junior leaders at conference

Leadership training is a very important part of the National 4-H program. Members who have reached the age of fourteen and are in the ninth grade may enroll in Junior Leadership. These members are given special responsibilities in club activities and in helping the younger members. Each year a Statewide 4-H Leadership Conference is held at the

Davis Campus of the University of California.

Young people of high school age from all over the state spend a week in training. Methods, skills and attitudes needed by leaders of democratic groups are studies. This was the 8th year the Perris club had sent young people to the conference.

The representatives this year were David Smith, Carl Kelso and Dennis Smith. Dennis and David have been club members five years and Carl has

been a member for two years and each has completed one year of Junior Leadership requirements successfully and enrolled for the coming year.

Each year the Bank of America presents junior leader merit awards to outstanding young junior leaders at the Conference. This year our county had seven young people honored at the dinner given by the bank and David Smith of the Perris club received a certificate for his achievements, and a globe of the world. ■



Lorain Harvey and Midge Snow, two of Elsinore Valley's lovely young matrons are attempting to sell Desmond Teague of Doud's Construction Company, Norco a ticket to their Old Plantation Dinner. We at La Laguna Revue realize the dinner was held on Sunday, the twenty-first at the Elsinore Woman's Clubhouse in Elsinore—and that it was a project of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—but aren't the two Lovelies just lovely? Oh! the buffet dinnner was a huge success also.

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