

La

Elsinore-Perris Valleys

Laguna Review

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

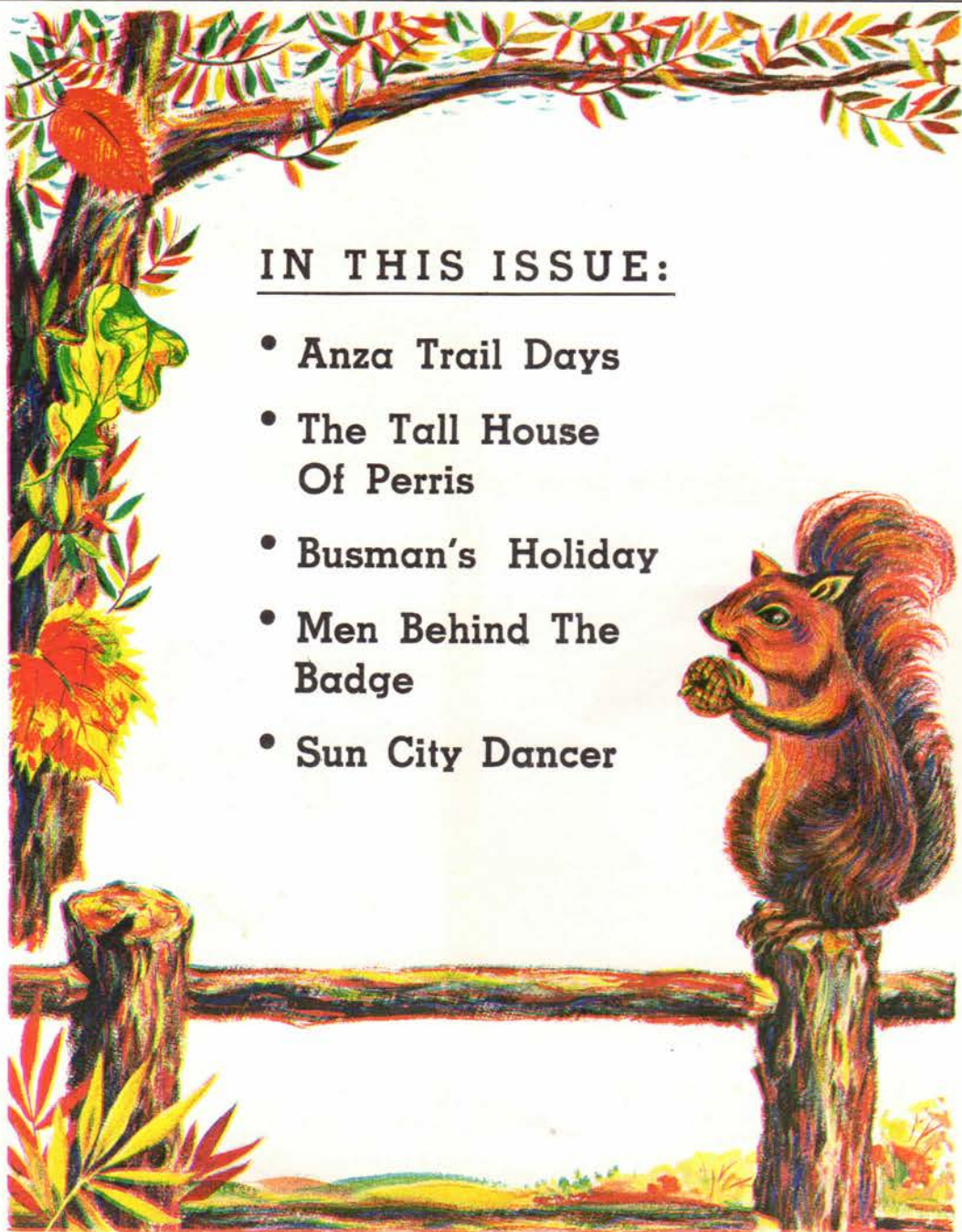
VOLUME II, NUMBER 11

SEPTEMBER 1963

35 cents

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Of Perris
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Badge
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City offers alternate plan for lake project

On August 26, 1963, a meeting was held in Room 1173 of the State Building in Sacramento to discuss the filling of Lake Elsinore.

Attending the meeting from Elsinore were Park Board members John Edwards, Richard Hibbert and Frank de Pasquale, and Jay Guler, City Administrator for the City of Elsinore, Ed Tomlin, Jerry Stanley and Jerry Gilbertson. The state was represented by Hugo Fisher, administrator of the Resources Agency of California, and his staff.

The discussion centered around the "hold harmless" clause that Metropolitan Water District says they must have before they can deliver the water to the dry lake. The state says that they cannot legally grant this clause.

The entire meeting was very indefinite on the part of the state, except for one thing. They decided to have another meeting on September 6, same time, same place.

It is assumed that on that day Elsinore will have either a yes or a no to the project of filling the dry lake.

Jay Guler submitted a resolution from the City of Elsinore to be used as an alternate plan, but requested it be held off until after the meeting on the sixth.

Below is a copy of the resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 1124

WHEREAS the City of Elsinore has long been a prime sufferer due to the absence of water in Lake Elsinore, and

WHEREAS the City of Elsinore has contributed land, talent, time and money to the end that water would be restored to Lake Elsinore, and

WHEREAS the various agencies of

the State of California have failed to find a suitable solution that would achieve the desired effect of restoring water to Lake Elsinore, and

WHEREAS the presently constituted "State" concept is based upon recreational usage and therefore confined to "surplus" water only, negotiated upon a year to year basis, and

WHEREAS, the existence of a State Recreation area is both unfeasible as well as unwarranted (not withstanding liability potentials) in the event of inadequate water supplies during subsequent years, and

WHEREAS, the City of Elsinore as a municipal corporation proximate, economically, culturally and geographically is the jurisdiction most effect by the "Lake Project," therefore,

LET IT BE RESOLVED that in the event that the legal or other aspects preclude the State of California from culminating this project of such long duration, by supplying a satisfactory completion date, the City Council of the City of Elsinore hereby requests the Department of Natural Resources of the State of California or any other appropriate agency to immediately commence proceedings that will result in a lease of the State owned property commonly referred to as the Lake Elsinore Recreation Area to the City of Elsinore until such time as the Legislature of the State of California can pass the necessary legislation to grant the aforementioned property to the City of Elsinore in fee simple.

FURTHER, the City of Elsinore City Administrator is hereby empowered to act as agent for the City of Elsinore in all matters germane to these proposed negotiations. ■

SUN CITY PERSONALITY

Painter – Interior Decorator – Designer

Virginia De Tavernier is a woman of many talents and each one is a specialty all its own.

Virginia is a resident of Riverside, but is employed by Sun City Interiors at Sun City as an interior decorator and consultant.

She was born in Oakland, California and classes herself as one of the few true California natives. Before the war she was a designer for the 20th Century Fox Studio and then went from there into the decorating business.

She can be accredited with the color coordinating and decorating done at the Mayfair Market in Palm Springs and many of the shopping centers in that area.

In 1930 Virginia decided to paint and she studied at such places as Chouinards School and the Art Center School in Los Angeles, San Francisco School of Fine Arts and the Detroit Art Institute in Michigan.

She has sold many of her fine paintings and has exhibited a goodly amount of them from time to time. Her class of painting is Traditional-Academic.

Virginia is the mother of one son, Martin, who is at present serving with the United States Navy and is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

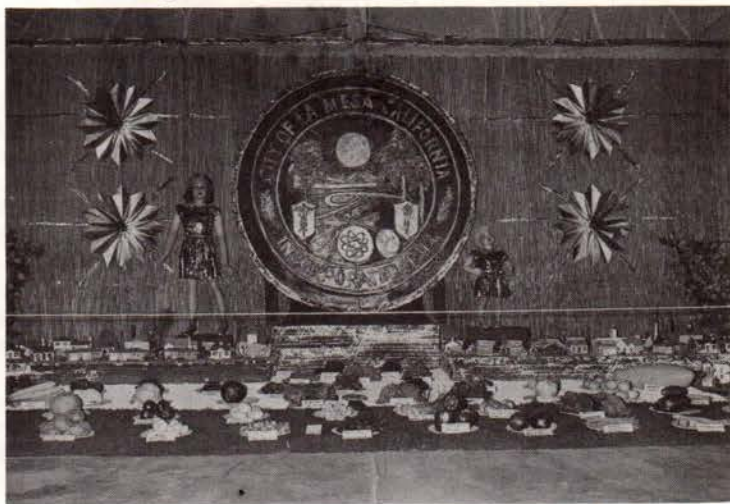
She came to Sun City about the first of the year and from the looks of things will be there for a long time to come.

Virginia is quite a woman—mother, painter, designer and interior decorator and Sun City is fortunate to have a person of her ability with them. ■



La Laguna Revue Photo

Virginia De Tavernier. In the background is one of her paintings.



La Laguna Revue Photo

La Mesa's feature display which won 1st prize at Hemet Fair.



Four Elsinore delegates from Auxiliary 1508 attend the Veterans of Foreign Wars State Convention in Fresno. L to r 1st row: Edna Slayton Auxiliary 2835 Santa Ana; Lois Thompson 7368 Huntington Beach; Connie Commans 9756 Westminster; Lucille Cousins 2073 Fullerton; Opal Earnest 2266 Hemet; Frances Chatham 5868 Laguna Beach; Lillian Fletcher 2073 Fullerton. L to r 2nd row: Betty Knauss 9847 Cypress; Christine Wright 1508 Elsinore; Esther Halden 2266 Hemet; Frances Dyer 5868 Laguna Beach; Lillian Colvin and Esther Staudt 7347 Yucaipa; Grace Reid 7895 Perris; Marion O'Hara 9756 Westminster; Lorraine Jones 1508 Elsinore; Pearl Brown and Josephine Foster 3536 Costa Mesa; Rita Madrigal and Concha Alonzo 1508 Elsinore; Iris Lieb'g 7142 San Clemente.

Apartments for Perris

Two major housing projects will soon be under way in the City of Perris.

William Montgomery of Inglewood is planning to build a series of apartment houses on the square block site located on Perris Boulevard, bordered on the north by Jarvis and on the south by Evans. The initial investment will involve somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

Dr. Richard Blowers is also planning an apartment house development to be located on West Fourth Street between A and B streets. ■

Alvin Durham leaves Elsinore

Alvin Durham, pastor of the Church of Christ, preached his last sermon here on August 25. He and his family will move to Farmington, New Mexico, on September 1, where Rev. Durham has accepted the pastorage of the First Christian Church of that town.

The Durham family consists of Mrs. Durham, who was president of the Elsinore Union High School PTA; their daughter, Deanna, who just completed her sophomore year at Pa-

cific Bible College in Long Beach; a son, Frank, who is a high school senior, and a daughter, Mary, in the sixth grade.

While in Elsinore, Durham was the president of the Valley Ministerial Association and the chaplain of the Civic Air Patrol. ■

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to include
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VOLUME II

SEPTEMBER 1963

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Elsinore to celebrate seventy-fifth anniversary

The City of Elsinore will observe its seventy-fifth year of incorporation with a three-day celebration beginning Friday, November 15. City officials have asked the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce to help coordinate the celebration, the theme of which will be "A Forward Look."

The executive committee for the event is C. H. Lee, Jay Guler, Fred Dominguez, Cy Perkins, Cassie Jones, Henry Alonzo, Betty Hindman, Lyle Watson, John Merrifield, Art Gediman and Leondro Perez. Jerry Gilbertson is chairman.

The committee has held two meetings and has drawn up the following tentative schedule of events:

Friday, November 19, will feature the Elsinore Union High School Homecoming Parade in the afternoon and the annual football game between Elsinore and its arch rival, Perris, where the Top Dog trophy will again be fought for. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen during the game and the annual dance will climax the day. A carnival will set up its concessions and rides and will open Friday morning.

On Saturday the VFW will sponsor a breakfast and parade. In the afternoon official ceremonies and cake cutting will take place. Sky diving exhibitions

will also take place on Saturday and the Rotary Club will serve a barbecue dinner.

Later in the evening the Elsinore Volunteer Fire Department will present a fireworks display and directly afterward street dancing will begin.

On Sunday another breakfast will be held and in the early afternoon outstanding citizens will be honored by the city for their contributions to the valley. The celebration will wind up with an afternoon of entertainment.

Elsinore was founded in the year 1883 and was incorporated as a city in 1888, 75 years ago.

Chairman Gilbertson is trying to get every club and organization in the Valley to work on the event and to make it a tremendous success. ■

Photographs taken by La Laguna Revue photographer go on sale and on display at the Mayhall Print Shop, home of La Laguna Revue, Elsinore and Perris, the second day of the month following publication.

Orders for photos will be delivered two days after placed with either office.

Clean house at Hemet Fair

The annual Farmer's Fair of Riverside County, held at the Hemet Fairgrounds August 21 through August 25, was just like "house cleaning" for the Elsinore, Perris and Sun City entrants.

Blue ribbons, denoting first place winners, were hung on many of the local exhibits and two Grand Champion awards were won by local talent.

Due to our deadline date on copy and photographs, we will only be able to publish a portion of the winners this month and the balance in the October issue of La Laguna Revue, along with the winners' names and entry classifications. ■



Francis Foley of Elsinore and his Grand Champion lamb.



Paul Schaffer of Perris and his Grand Champion steer.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Hemet Fair Queen contestants: front seats, Arlean Hammerschmidt of Lakeview; second seat l to r: Sandra Fortney of Hemet and Birda Jackson of Perris; third seat l to r: Sandy Walters of Corona and Margaret Owens of Arlington.

Frank Burnham says farewell to Murrieta

By GAREY CARR

One of the most loved and respected men in Murrieta has departed for an undetermined destination, seeking happiness in a strange land and among strangers.

Frank Burnham, pioneer merchant of Murrieta, after 41 years in the valley, has pulled up stakes, sold his home, and, along with his wife, Vera, headed north with no definite plans for the future.

"It might be Washington, or Oregon," he said before leaving, "or we might stop off at Santa Cruz for a while, and see how we like it."

Frank dreams of a quiet stream somewhere in the mountains where he can rest and fish to his heart's content, but not in California. This is not a vacation he and his wife have planned, it is a migration to a new land. He wants to get away from Murrieta and only he knows why. "Forty-one years is too long to stay in one place," he says, and he's "not coming back—not ever."

For 34 years Frank operated the general store in Murrieta, located in the old E. K. Small building. In 1956 he sold out to Mel Miller who continues to operate the store, in a new location, under the Burnham name.

Burnhams, in the old days, was a typical country store, minus the proverbial cracker and pickle barrels and while the town elders failed to sit around the wood stove and chew tobacco, the atmosphere was



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnham at their farewell party

there, nevertheless.

Frank, and his able assistant, Charlie Potter, were always on the job. The best of everything was available at Burnhams and if the desired article was not in stock, Frank would get it for you, be it a frying pan or a windmill. He carried the best brands of food. He might have made a few cents more per can on certain other brands but Frank chose always to carry the best.

His meat department was outstanding. Not only did Frank buy the best grades of meat but he once told this writer that he visited the packing house in Los Angeles frequently and always had a gift for the man who selected the meat for delivery which meant that when an order showed up for Burnhams it was filled with the best meat in the house. And strange as it

may seem customers came from as far away as Riverside to buy meat at Burnhams.

It is not surprising that the townspeople turned out in masses to a farewell party given Frank on Sunday, August 4, at the Murrieta school house. The committee that arranged the party included Tavia Thompson, Dorothy Matteson, Marion Roripaugh, Leona Cooper, Ann Miller, and Josie Frolick.

Carolyn Donoho baked and decorated one of her masterpiece cakes, for which she is famous in the valley, and Arlean Garrison contributed a copy of her book, "My Children's Home," which was circulated among the guests and autographed and later presented to Frank by Paul Thompson.

In presenting the book Paul paid high tribute to Frank and recalled many

of his kind acts. There were a number of families in the valley that would have found difficulty in making the grade, from one harvest to another, had not Frank carried them on his books, Paul said.

Maybe Frank misses the activity of the old store. It has been seven years since he sold out and retirement isn't always what one dreams it to be. He has done a lot of traveling during those seven years. Up to the time of retirement he had not been out of the state of California. Now he has seen most of the points of interest in the United States and he is tired of traveling. He is looking for that green pasture the other side of the fence and we hope he finds it.

However, it is hard to believe we have seen the last of Frank Burnham. It's not easy to walk out on hundreds of friends who call you by your first name and Frank it going to miss them as time goes on, and they are going to miss Frank.

The Murrieta Volunteer Fire Department holds an annual barbecue in April of each year and nearly everyone who has ever lived in Murrieta returns on that day. They are like the swallows of Capistrano. And at one of those April events, we don't know how soon, but some day, we are going to see Frank Burnham and maybe by then he will have come to realize that in the entire United States there is no better place to call home than Murrieta.

And maybe Frank will decide to remain in that little town, among all those friends, who call him Frank, instead of Mr. Burnham. ■

Elsinore adds new office



La Laguna Revue Photo

Duane Roderick, Director of Public Safety

Duane Roderick has been appointed by the City Council of Elsinore to be the first director for the new office of Director of Public Safety for Elsinore. Mr. Roderick, until this appointment, was a captain in the Elsinore Police Department.

This new office, according to the council, is on a six-months trial basis to see if a director of public safety can take care of the problems and improve the level of service to the people.

His office will bring together in one department, several city services which until this time have been widely scattered. He will be in charge of fire service, maintaining records, issuing burning permits, inspecting potential fire hazards, including weeds, trash, resident and commercial buildings. Until this time, responsibility has been up to Henry Boontjer, the fire chief in charge of Elsinore Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. Roderick will also be in charge of radio communications for police, fire and the public works depart-

ments.

The office will be located in the recently vacated Sheriff's Department in the City Hall building.

He will also make out reports on abandoned and delapidated buildings and will send out notices to the owners of same to bring the buildings up to standard. If the property owners do not heed the notice, action according to law, will be taken and if the city is forced to use its own equipment and labor to do the necessary work, the cost shall be borne by the property owners.

Mr. Roderick will have other duties also, such as personnel training, files and supervision of all office cost records for employment, equipment purchases or repairs and maintenance of same.

This will be quite a job for one man, but the City Council apparently feels that Elsinore is in need of the service and they are quite certain that Mr. Roderick is the man to do the job. ■

DeForrest.Bennett Wedding



Photo by Paul Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Home
(the former Bonnie Bennett)

In a candlelight ceremony at the Claremont Methodist Church, Claremont, Bonnie Roberta Bennett and DeForrest Home, Jr., were married by Dr. John Cobb. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway Bennett of Elsinore, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Home of North Hollywood.

After the candles had

been lit by the bride's brother, David Bennett, the soloist Miss Merilee Bennett of Redlands sang Mozart's Alleluia, accompanied by organist Mrs. Robert Kempel of Lancaster.

The bride was gowned in an original Cahill model of peau de soie in a sheath style, with a detachable bouffant overskirt sweeping into a chapel train. The

neckline, elbow length sleeves and overskirt were trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace. The fingertip length veil of princess-point lace, handmade in the Netherlands, was the "something borrowed" from Mrs. Robert Kempel. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and white orchids, with lily-of-the-valley and stephanotus.

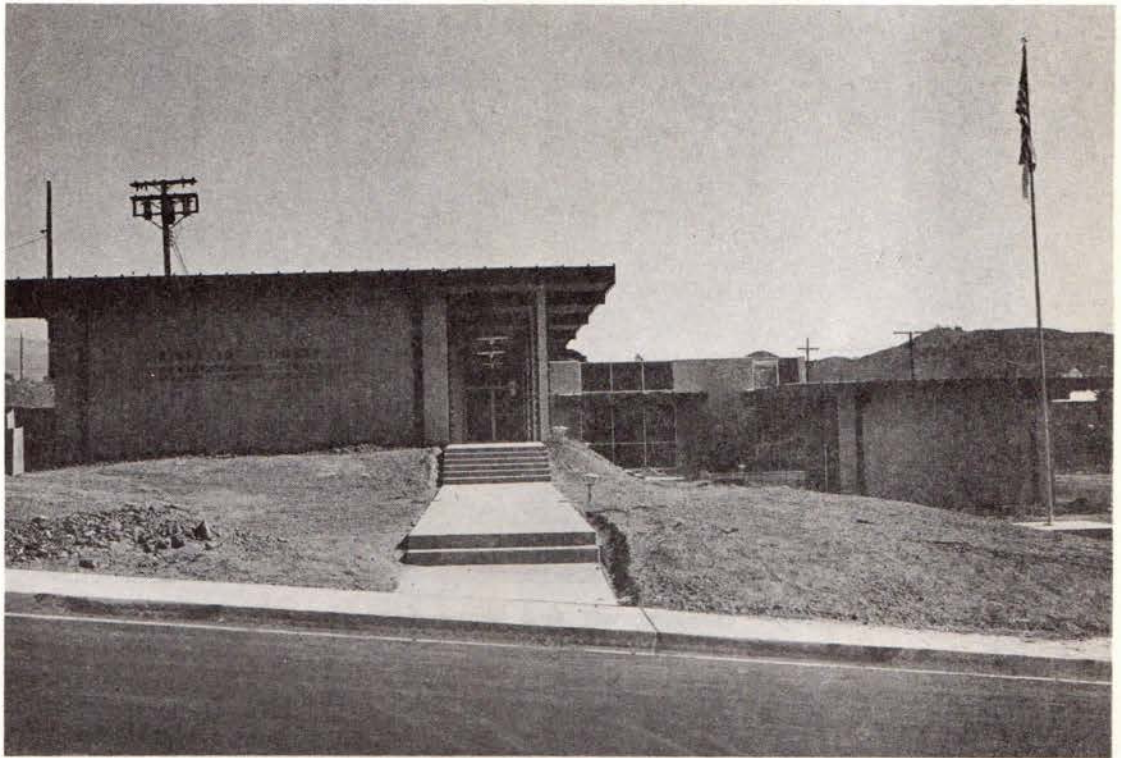
Flower girl Sheri Crail, of Woodland Hills, preceded the bride, wearing a floor-length light yellow organdy dress. She is a cousin of the bride.

The bride's honor attendant was her sister, Mrs. John Hanson, of Whittier. Her dress, of organza over taffeta in light aqua, was fashioned in a short sheath style with floor-length petal overskirt. She carried an arm bouquet of white agapantha. The bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Caloia of Los Angeles and Miss Barbara Schonborn of Palo Alto, wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Cousin of the groom, Richard Campbell, traveled from Indianapolis, Indiana, to act as best man. The ushers were Michael Abbott of Westwood, Robert Kempel of Lancaster, Leonard Skelton of Pomona, and the brother of the bride, Robert Bennett.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the torch-lit patio of the church. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Earl Bennett of North Hollywood and Mrs. Edward Lonnegren of Burbank. Miss Laura Lindgren and Miss Kathryn Lindgren, cousins of the bride, received the gifts. The guest book was held by

For Riverside County officials



La Laguna Revue Photo

The Riverside County's Administrative Center in the Elsinore Judicial District is complete except for landscaping and the personnel has recently moved into their new offices.

For years the county offices have been scattered within the City of Elsinore in store buildings, the City Hall and even in an old house, but now they are together in one place.

Byron Perkins of the County Health Department has his own office for the first time since he has been in the Elsinore area. His duties include inspecting public eating places, food stores, seeing that water for drinking is up to standards and other matters of public health.

Kathryn Foster is the

Public Health Nurse and her duties include aiding the doctors in all clinical matters, such as when sabin vaccine is given. She is the lady who checks on any contagious diseases reported that may affect the general welfare of the people.

A reception room, weighing and checking room for children, private offices for conferences and a doctor's laboratory - kitchen are all a part of this department.

In the Department of Public Welfare a number of private offices outline the walls. These assure privacy to the hundreds of persons who come into that department about general relief, or their old age security. Welfare also deals with aid to families

with dependent children and to the totally disabled person. Walter Taylor is the supervisor of welfare in this area and his department covers the territory from Alberhill to the San Diego County line.

In the new justice court the county has provided a reception room where Charlene Cornwell, clerk of the court, can meet people. There is a judge's chamber and the court room, which is decorated in the most modern fashion with upholstered chairs for the jurors and spectators.

The sheriff's section of the building has a squad room, a room for the temporary storage of stolen articles, private office for Lt. Lee Laster and another private office that is used



La Laguna Revue Photo

Department of Public Welfare workers, l to r: Walter E. Taylor, district superintendent; Charity Crandall, intermediate clerk; Gertrude M. Anderson, social worker; Margaret L. Brownlee, social worker; Wanda Martin, receptionist, and David T. Thurman, social worker. In the department social workers not pictured are Horace Wiedenhoeft and Mary A. Link.

for interrogation when necessary.

The radio, switchboard and teletype are manned by Vera Supelveda and Nadine Farrar, as well as the reception desk and general office.

A private ladies' lounge is located to the rear of the restrooms and although not yet completely, furnished will have two chaise lounges and comfortable chairs and tables for personal use.

In September the Riverside County officials will hold an open house when the general public will be welcome to visit these various offices and become acquainted with the people who work there. ■



La Laguna Revue Photo

Chief Walter Bittle, Constable L. L. (Sid) Black, Officer Roy Shadel, Judge of the Elsinore Judicial District Stanley Root and Clerk Charlene Cornwell.

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La Laguna Revue Photo

Members of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, left to right: Deputies J. J. McMurray, D. L. Browning, C. E. Wyatt; Special Deputies J. W. Myers and L. K. Farnsworth and Lt. Lee Laster.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Kathryn Foster
Public Health Nurse



La Laguna Revue Photo

Girl Fridays for the Sheriff's office,
left to right: Vera Sepulveda and
Nadine Farrar.

Attend the
Riverside County Buildings
During Open House in September

New postmaster for Murrieta

Murrel C. Jensen was recently appointed by the United States Senate as postmaster for the town of Murrieta. He has been acting postmaster since the retirement on August 18, 1961 of Rose Tarwater, who had been postmaster since June 9, 1936.

Murrel has been a resident of Riverside County since he left his home in South Dakota in 1943. He is a man of various talents, having at one time or another managed the B-Bar-H Cafe in Temecula, owned and operated the M & M Market in Temecula, was a member of the California Division of Forestry at Temecula and was employed by Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs. It was at the springs that he met and married his wife, Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen have four children and six grandchildren.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 289 of Elsinore, National Lodge of Postmasters, National Association of Postmasters and works with the Murrieta Chamber of Commerce and the Murrieta Volunteer Fire Department. In the post office along with Murrel is Hale Curran,



La Laguna Revue Photo

Hale Curran, clerk and Murrel Jensen, postmaster

who has been post office clerk there for 28 years.

The Murrieta post office has an interesting history and part of the interest lies in the fact that at one time Murrieta was located in the County of San Diego when it was opened on July 28, 1885. On May 3, 1893, it became a fourth class post office of Riverside County and not until October 1, 1920 was it changed over to a third class office.

From its opening until 1920 the name had been spelled Murrietta instead of Murrieta. Copies of the

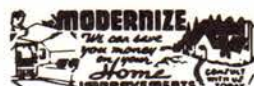
post office records from the National Archives show that on April 16, 1885, H. B. Lashlee, first postmaster of Murrieta, received location papers with the proposed office to be called Murrieta. Somehow, someone printed beside the original handwritten copy the word "Murrietta," with the double "t." This apparently started the confusion of the name and it lasted for 35 years, until the time Oliver W. Miller was postmaster and the name of the post office was corrected. ■

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Says the Potato Festival of Perris

The annual Potato Festival of Perris is over, the streets have been cleaned of debris, the civic center is back in order with the exhibits down and returned to their owners, and the lot on the corner of D Street and San Jacinto Boulevard shows little signs of a carnival having been there. The potato pickers have left the Valley and the potato sheds are down for the time being.

The story of the Perris Valley Potato Festival goes back to the year 1937 when the Lions Club of Perris decided to capitalize on the annual potato harvest and to make it a community celebration and bring the harvest season to the attention of the people while at the same time earning enough money to sponsor their sight-saving program. According to all who attended and who took part



La Laguna Revue Photo

Mayor Robert Warren Jr. hands Certificate of Appreciation to Mrs. Fred Xydias. On the platform is Elmer Smith and Luther Steiner.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Harold Phillips receives his certificate from the mayor. L to r on platform: Elmer Smith, Walter Milliken, Luther Steiner, Norman Neste and City Clerk Mildred Martin.

in the activities this was the finest festival ever held.

Looking back, it all began on Friday evening, July 24, 1963, a memorable day, because the town of Perris was lit up when the flick of a switch turned on the 63 new street lights which had recently been purchased by the property owners at a cost of \$48,000.

Presentations of "Certificates of Appreciation" and a miniature "Potato Pete," symbol of the festival, inscribed with "Thanks for lighting me up" was given to each of the property owners who financially supported the lighting project.

After the awards were made the Ebb Tides of San Bernardino took their place on the bandstand, which was located on the corner of 4th and D streets and the street dance began. During intermission an

added attraction was held and again the generous merchants of Perris showed their gratitude for the lights, festival and the attending crowd by donating the prizes that were given during the evening.

Saturday morning, the Rotarians of Perris served their third annual breakfast of pancakes, sausage and eggs, all expertly cooked by the chefs of the Rotary Club and served to the hungry crowd of hundreds.

During the day there was an hourly bus tour to points of interest in Perris under the capable supervision of Glen Casner. A barbecue was served by the La Sociedad Progresista Americana at the Civic Center and then a concert was given by the March Air Force Band under the direction of First Lt. James L. Johnson. Yolanda



La Laguna Revue Photo

And they danced on and on.

Moses, a senior at Perris Union High School, gave an address glorifying Major Gordon Cooper Jr. in whose name this tribute was extended.

Next on the program for the day's event was the big Night Owl day celebration which took place in the civic auditorium with Clarence Muse as master of ceremonies. The Night Owl program is a radio show which boasts of over 6,000,000 listeners from throughout the world and is hosted by Ron McCoy and can be heard over

KFI from midnight until 5:30 a.m. A direct broadcast was held from Perris for the festival.

Welcome speeches were made to the Night Owls by Robert Warren Jr., Mayor of Perris, and Councilmen Ben Minnich, Royce Bell and Elmer Smith. Official host for the affair was the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce represented by President Luther Steiner and board members Ed Sudik, Cecil Babcock and Oliver Young.

The key to the city was presented to Ron McCoy

by Cindy Zeiders, Miss Perris Valley of 1963.

A speech of welcome in Spanish and then translated into English was made by John Valero, president of Sociedad Progresista Mexicana, Inc. Mrs. Minnie Penn of the Community Association of Perris, Inc. and Murray Snyder, City Administrator for Perris also welcomed the Night Owls.

Ron McCoy was presented the People's Store trophy for distinguished service and the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce tro-



La Laguna Revue Photo

And there it is, the Lights of Perris



La Laguna Revue Photo

One of the chief cooks for the Rotary Club breakfast was Louis Boettcher. The two men who are so intent on their job of scrambling eggs are Merle Zeiders and John Harrison. Hidden from view, except for the tall hat is Slim Cowie.



La Laguna Revue Photo

In the kitchen John Harrison opens another package of sausage and Bob Perry, who was chairman for the breakfast, pours the orange juice.



La-Laguna Revue Photo

Dietz Nelson serves coffee to Judy Chostner.

phy for the "roost" with the largest number of members present went to the Hollywood Roost.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Excitement of Hollywood accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Freeman. Carolyn Francis



La Laguna Revue Photo

Slim Cowie serves eggs to hungry group

of Kings Inn at Sun City also entertained the crowd with her piano selections and the program for the Night Owls concluded with Clarence Muse's own rendition of "When It's Sleepy Time Down South."

Exhibits on display in

the Civic Auditorium were furnished by the Perris Valley Junior High School, Perris Union High School, Metropolitan Water, Cal-Electric, Girl Scouts, Junior Women's Club, Galaxy Homes, Jacuzzi, House of Style, Orange Empire



La Laguna Revue Photo

The welcoming committee for the Night Owls, left to right:: Oliver Young, Cecil Babcock, Mayor Robert Warren Jr., Ben Minnich, Elmer Smith, Ed Sudik, Cindy Zeiders, Ted Zschokke, Minnie Penn and Jose Valerio. At the mike is Clarence Muse, Ron McCoy and Lovi Magii.



La Laguna Revue Photo

The carnival in full swing

Trolley Museum, Perris Valley Mortuary, Ranchers' Supply, Galloping Four Legs Arabian Ranch, Chicago Union Charity Club No. 2 Branch, Golden Acres, along with slides from the Perris Valley Color Camera Club and paintings by F. Milliken and other local artists.

For the first time in the

history of the festival two queens were elected to reign. Karen Hess and Diane Jackson, both 15, were chosen. Votes for the two girls were a bare ten difference and the judges decided to call it a tie. Other contestants for queen were Paula Kinsey, Alex Caban and Jeanelle Graham.

The carnival for the youngsters from six months to sixty years was the climax of the three-day holiday.

This year's festival saw a crowd of approximately 10,000 people, what next year will bring only time and La Laguna Revue will tell. ■

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The tall house of Perris



La Laguna Revue Photo

The exterior view of the Turley home

This is the story of the Turleys and the home that they have redecorated, remodeled and with much effort have changed from a dark, old-fashioned house into a gay, light and airy home.

This is the tale of ninety-six gallons of paint, yard after yard of upholstery material and foot after foot of carpeting, all wisely and carefully put to use in the best possible manner to make their home a showplace.

The Turleys are Jay Bradford, better known as "Tall," and his wife, Elva, who live in the two-story house located at 496 West Fourth Street in Perris.

On December 8, 1961, the Turleys purchased this home from Harriet Mitchler. Mrs. Mitchler and her sister, Louise Colburn had lived in the home for some twenty years and during

that time "Tall" had an eight - year acquaintance with them and the house. It seems that the Turleys lived at Woodland Waters, about 12 miles outside of Perris, and "Tall" wanted a place in the city to use for resting and if necessary to spend the night, so he rented a room at the Mitchler home. During this time he became very fond of the old house and when it went up for sale, "Tall" immediately became the owner.

The home was originally built by Dr. Sheldon in 1910, and typical of the times it was built on an elaborate scale, with about seventeen rooms and bath, on a two-story level, with a basement as well as attic and a large front porch.

On the first floor is located a kitchen, dining room, service porch, stone storage pantry, den, bed-

room, living room, back porch and along the entire front of the house and side the Turleys have an enclosed veranda and banquet hall, which will easily seat thirty people.

On the second floor, it is hard to count rooms, but there is a sewing room, about six bedrooms, sitting room, hall and bath.

The attic is slowly being converted into a studio of sorts and the basement, with its old-fashioned coal furnace that at one time was used to heat the entire house, is being changed over into a modern rum-pus room.

In that basement is a billiard table that was set in the house in the year 1910 and many other antiques that have not as yet been refinished.

The Turleys moved to the Perris area twelve years ago and "Tall" is the



La Laguna Revue Photo

The kitchen, located just off the dining room, is a combination of today and yesterday. All of the appliances are in the brown tones and are quite a contrast against the stark white of the woodwork, with its old fashioned designs.

State Agent for Atlas Lifebekah Lodges of Hemet, Insurance. He is a member Encampment of San Jacin- of the Independent Order to, Amos of Riverside, of Odd Fellows and Re-Elks Lodge of Hemet and

the Lions Club of Perris. Mrs. Turley is District Deputy Grand President of the Rebekah Assembly of Hemet, a member of the Eastern Star and the Woman's Club.

"Tall" was born in Santa Fe, New Mexico and Elva in Junction City, Arkansas. They have been married almost thirty years and in that time have renovated a number of homes, among which was the complete remodeling of the old schoolhouse in Woodland Waters, which they turned into a residence.

The entire house on Fourth Street is done in the pastel tones and the furniture is in solids and prints and a goodly amount of the upholstery work was done by Mrs. Turley and her sister Alice Wood of Livingston, Texas. The ninety-six gallons



La Laguna Revue Photo

The den, which is located just off the hallway leading into the living room, is a room of comfort and relaxation to "Tall" after a day's work.



La Laguna Revue Photo
Mrs. Turley looks fondly at her collection of cut-glassware in the China cupboard located in one corner of the dining room.



La Laguna Revue Photo
The Turleys have left most of the original built-ins intact, except for painting. Here is Mrs. Turley by the break-front in the dining room.

of paint used to paint the interior of the home was applied by the Turleys.

Along with redoing houses, Elva has recently completed a project worth mention. As previously stated she is District President of the Rebekah Assembly and this office takes her and her twenty-four escorts to places far and wide in the county. All of the women are dressed in formals for these events and in the past it has been difficult to transport them from place to place with ease, due to the number of women and their attire. So the Turleys purchased a bus, painted the exterior pink and redid the interior in the official Rebekah colors of pink and green. Now when the group travels, they travel like ladies, in a bus with all feminine colors.

Who is the driver? Why, no other than "Tall," and how he ever got hooked into this one we'll never tell. ■



La Laguna Revue Photo
Here are the Turleys. Both photos were taken in the living room. The fireplace (not shown) with its metal trim is painted white and the entire living and dining room are decorated in the rose shades.



La Laguna Revue Photo

One of the many bedrooms in the Turley home. This one is done in white and blue. The dressers, chests and nightstands are all white with a gold trim.

Another step forward for Vince Glenn



La Laguna Revue Photo

Vince Glenn of Cadillac Pools

Illinois, he is introducing in this area the Cadillac pre-engineered pools to Southern California.

They are constructed of fiberglass, which is the modern material now being used for scores of outstanding products in the home, industry and for defense.

Assisting Mr. Glenn in this new venture is his wife, Eileen, whose job it will be to handle customer queries, assist in contract details, production scheduling and building permits.

And since this is the modern age for slogans here are a couple for Vince to think about: "Put a Cadillac in back," "Don't be a ghou, get a Cadillac pool," and "Stay in class, with fiberglass." ■

In the July, 1962 issue of La Laguna Revue we introduced you to Vince M. Glenn, manager of the Perris Valley Development Corporation and his homes with the prices aimed for the wage earner.

Now we would like to

re-introduce you to the same man, who once more has a product "for the average person."

Vince has gone into the swimming pool business. As builder and sales representative for General Pool Corporation, Addison,

Center Aisle **RIGHT**

BY GARY CARR



THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Maybe you are fed up with reading, hearing and seeing cigarette ads, so perhaps, for a change, you'd like to read an ad on chewing tobacco, taken from the January 7, 1915 issue of the Forum-Advocate, published in Wells, Minnesota:

"It's all off with the big wad, big spit kind, when a man learns to use the small .chew of 'RIGHT CUT,' the real tobacco chew. That's why he is to eager to tell his friends the good news.

"A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—cut fine, short shred — seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

"Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away, then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is the real tobacco chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

"It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so

Polio vaccine required

Another state law is in effect. This law states that all children enrolling in school in September are required to have at least one polio shot or dose of oral vaccine, or to have one within the ten days after school registration.

Under this California law, which went into effect last year, children who have not started the polio immunization program within the first ten days of school will be suspended.

Arrangements for the immunization program can be made through family physicians or at the clinics which are sponsored periodically by the Riverside County Health Department and Medical Association.

that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

"The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in 'RIGHT CUT.'

"One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind."

How about it, ladies, doesn't that make you forget all about your "hunger for flavor" or that cigarette that "tastes good, like a cigarette should," and make you want to rush right out and get a plug of RIGHT CUT?

Boy, what that ad writer could have done today through the medium of television!

And that's our comment for today.

Back to school



La Laguna Revue Photo

Robi Francisco

Robi Francisco of Elsinore has been concentrating on books again. She recently returned from a capsule cram educational conference at Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo of the Farm and Land Brokers. The field covered included everything from financing, subdivisions and tax aspects to the judging of stock and hay.

Out of the 20 women who attended the course, five placed in the judging, with two firsts, one in hay quality and nutrient and the other in beef cattle conformity and weight. The 132 men who also attended the conference conceded that women know their acreage and ranch business.

Brokers from Florida, Texas, California, Washington, Oregon and Illinois attended, many of whom flew to the campus in their private planes.

Along with the knowledge acquired by Robi, she also brought home a large watercolor painting presented to her by the Northern California Loan Correspondents.

Robi is a realtor with her offices located on Grand Avenue in Elsinore.

BROIL YOUR OWN . .

Steaks, that is!

Richard Bulawa and Lowell Henes, managers of the Sportsmans Lodge Cafe on Railroad Avenue in Elsinore have brought a new idea to town.

These two ingenious young men decided to go way out, be different, and yet give people what they like. They have taken the original barbecue pit from



La Laguna Revue Photo

The proudest chef of all was Everett Turner of Curley's Cafe and Cocktail Bar in Long Beach. That look of "I'd rather do it myself" came when assistance was offered.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Dinner over and here we have on the left facing the camera, Paul Kraychir, Dan Baxter and Judy Chostner, secretary at the Mayhall Print Shop, home of La Laguna Revue. Also in the photograph in the background is the Turner party and hidden by the camera is photographer Ruby Zorrero and associate editor, Dolores Mayhall.

the Sportsmans and converted it into a "broil your own steak" grill.

Hot coals are always on hand and when one goes in for dinner, you don't have to worry about how your steak will turn out, for you choose it from a platter of New York cuts, drop it on the grill and you are on your own. They also have table service where chicken, ribs and sandwiches

can be had for the asking.

On Saturday, August 10, Lowell, who is referred to as "Buzz" and Richard, or better known as "Dick," held their initial opening for this new type of cooking and a gala crowd turned out to join in the fun.

Buzz and Dick were formerly in the entertain-

(Continued on page 53)



La Laguna Revue Photo

After a steak dinner what is better than to sit and talk with friends such as Mr. and Mrs. Wally Gearhart of Wally's Chevron Service in Elsinore, Jim Wenthe of Sunnymead; Tom Sparks, owner of Corona Blueprint, Corona; Roger Mayhall, publisher of La Laguna Revue (nothing like a free plug) and Buzz Henes and behind the counter, Dick Bulawa.

In them thar glasses



La Laguna Revue Photo

Aleda McLaughlin in front of one of the many tables of glassware on display at Gold-Ray.

When Clarence and Aleda McLaughlin made Christmas gifts for their families about fifteen years ago, little did they realize that those gifts were to be a milestone in their lives.

It all began when Clarence as a young boy learned the glass-blowing trade from his father and then in his early manhood they went into the glass-blowing business together.

As the years passed, Clarence met and married Aleda, and also went into the lighting fixture business with Mrs. McLaughlin's brother, D. M. Zinck in Los Angeles.

The business was doing quite well, but Christmas was nearing and the McLaughlins decided that for

gifts they would make some decorated tumblers to give their friends and family.

The gifts were finished and setting on the counter to be wrapped when one of the salesmen for their lighting fixtures walked into the store and saw the glasses. He asked about them and was informed that they were not for sale, just gifts, that in the McLaughlins' opinion there was no market for this type of work. The salesman took a box of the finished tumblers, went to Bullocks Department Store and sold not only the glasses made for gifts but an order for many more.

There it was, a new line

of work for the McLaughlins.

In the meantime they had been spending weekends in Elsinore and enjoyed the lake and the town so much that they decided to move, so they purchased a building and property on Macy Street, just off of Grand Avenue and opened the Gold-Ray Decorating Shop, wholesale only at that time.

Clarence then drove to Los Angeles every day from Elsinore to keep up his other business with his brother-in-law. This went on for three years, when Clarence sold out to Mr. Zinck and put forth all of his efforts on the decorating business in Elsinore.

They then opened a gift shop in Laguna Beach, where the McLaughlins retailed their glass work. This store was recently closed, the drive was too much.

And how does one go about making a decorated glass? First the glass itself is purchased blank from a glass-making firm in West Virginia, then the color, of one's choice, is laid on first, and then the ground glass is fused onto the color. They have called this particular type of work "California Frost-lites." Along the top and bottom of the glass 22-karat gold mist is sprayed on if the buyer chooses, platinum can be used. Silver is not used to decorate the glasses because of its tendency to tarnish.

The McLaughlins live at Paradise Acres on Blanche Drive in Elsinore and are the parents of two boys, Bill age 20, who is a student at Riverside College, and Bob, who is a senior at the Elsinore Union High School.

Mr. McLaughlin is the president of the EUHS School Board, deacon at



A sample of glassware made at Gold-Ray

La Laguna Revue Photo

the First Baptist Church on Grand Avenue and is an associate realtor with W. A. Miller.

Mrs. McLaughlin, with the help of Betty Sutter is managing the decorating company.

They have in the past fifteen years expanded their line from tumblers

to matching pitchers, table ware and most anything one could use in the home in the line of glassware.

Since the McLaughlins have closed their store in Laguna Beach, they are using their Macy Street business for both whole-

sale and retail and have on display hundreds of glasses for all to see, buy and enjoy. ■

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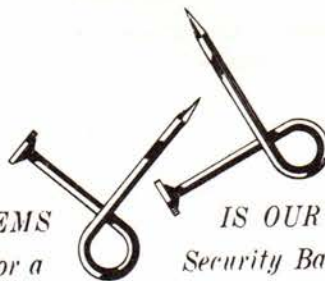
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Read the records at City Hall

A water fork was known to be the best way to find water years ago, but Mayor Bartlett of Elsinore found a well for the city by reading the minutes of

a city council meeting that was held years ago.

It seems that the mayor, since he has been in office, has taken the old minute books and over the years

has been reading them. He came across a motion made on August 15, 1948 by Councilman Tom Yarbrough, that a well be leased from the Temescal Water Company.

According to the minutes though, the lease on the well ended on August 1, 1963, so the mayor took immediate steps to get another lease for 15 years, beginning this August 1.

Alvin Anderson, Superintendent of Public Works for Elsinore, began investigation on the well. It showed the well to be 300 feet deep with a 14 inch casing and water standing at 95 feet. He is having a pump put on the well to find out the exact amount and kind of water to be found.

The story of the well goes back more than 15 years, when Temescal Water Company, which owns Railroad Canyon reservoir and takes water through its pipeline to Temescal and Corona, drilled a well near the San Jacinto River bed between the new and old Highway 71 bridges.

South Elsinore Mutual Water Company objected to Temescal taking water out of this watershed to another and Temescal closed down its pump. That is, it leased the well to the City of Elsinore. Immediately

Continued to Page 29

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NO HISTORIC BACKGROUND?

Musty archives tell a different story

The August issue of La Laguna Revue carried a news story in which it was stated that Lake Elsinore is no longer a state park, but is now a state recreation area. Reason for the change, according to the story, is Elsinore's lack of either scenic attraction or a historical background.

The scenery that Elsinore has to offer is here for everyone to see, but perhaps the state officials see only mud where the rest of us see stars. Elsinore's historical background, however, is hidden in little-known and musty archives, and is not so easily discerned as is the scenery. Nevertheless it is there—lurking in the background, hiding behind every granite boulder in the brown hills, stalking through canyons that lead down to the lake, riding the breezes that come to the lake from the ocean over the mountains. It is always with us—a living, throbbing element awaiting only recognition.

When the First People, of Luiseno mythology (and the words are always capitalized), came to Lake Elsinore soon after the world was created they were accompanied by Wiyot, progenitor, under direction of the Luiseno God Chungichinish, of every living thing. Of course the First People didn't call the lake Elsinore; to them it was Etengvo Wumoma, and Momat in their language means sea, proving that even in the beginning there was a lake in Elsinore Valley.

Wiyot died at the hot springs on the shores of the lake and rose into the sky to become the moon. He still passes nightly over the place of his death and casts his benediction on the valley.

After the Flood had subsided—and all peoples the world over have a flood in their mythology—it was to Etengvo Wumoma that the few survivors came to gather upon the shores of the lake, make their plans, and fan out to again repopulate the land.

There is little doubt but that the paintings on rocks in the canyon above Robin Hood Oaks were left by young girls of the people who lived about the lake, for at puberty each girl was required to take part in a ceremony which prepared her for a happy and fruitful womanhood; and one of the

requirements of the ceremony was the painting of pictures on rocks. Smoked rocks, found near the paintings are reminders of another part of the ceremonial in which heated rocks were placed on the abdomens of participants. It was at Elsinore that the first puberty dance was held.

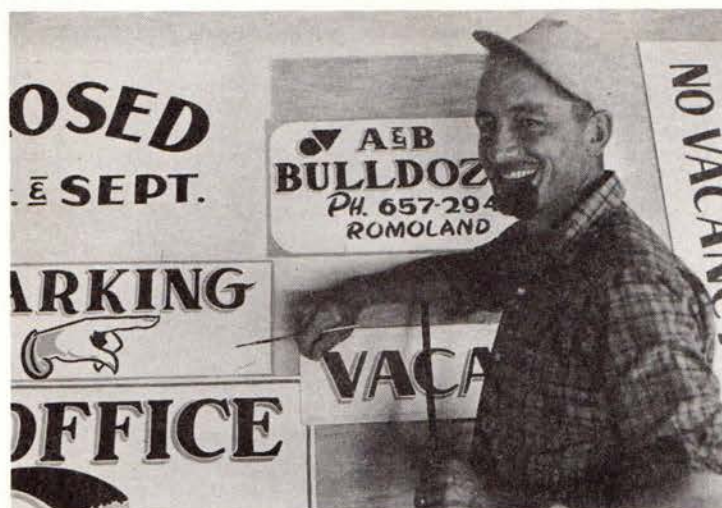
But that is all legend, you say. True, but what is legend but the history of people who had no written language? The musty archives have much more to tell of the Indians who once lived in Temecula, in nearby Pechanga, and all over Temecula Valley—and Elsinore was once considered a part of that valley.

Then the Spaniards came. They spent much time at Temecula, and to reach there from the Pueblo of Los Angeles they passed along the shores of Lake Elsinore and no doubt camped under the cottonwoods and the willows where Don Augusta Machado later built his home. But before Don Augusta came up out of Baja the lake had seen a long procession of adventurers passing through the lonely mountains to rest and recuperate on its shores. Kit Carson rode out of Los Angeles and passed Lake Elsinore on his way East with the news that the conquest of California had been accomplished. The news he carried was erroneous, and the error changed the course of history. Later he again passed Lake Elsinore with the first transcontinental mail and the first news to go East that gold had been discovered in California.

The Mormon Battalion, on history's longest infantry march, entered the valley on the way to Los Angeles, then turned southward to San Diego when a rider came up by Lake Elsinore with new orders from General Kearney.

Davey Jackson, for whom Jackson Hole in Wyoming was named, drove a herd of mules up Temescal Canyon and to Lake Elsinore on the way to Louisiana. Fur trappers and prospectors came and went, all no doubt tasting the solitude of Etengvo Wumoma before Governor Micheltoreno granted La Laguna Rancho to the first ranchero. Immigrants in covered wagons, in search of

Signs of the times



La Laguna Revue Photo

Ed Perret of Avenue 1 in Elsinore, is now the owner and operator of Perret Signs.

For years Ed had been

employed as a clerk at Seitz Liquor Store in Elsinore, but had his own business license to do sign work. Many of the win-

dows during the Christmas season were decorated by Ed Perret and most of the signs now on the store windows and above the business houses in Elsinore are part of the Perret collection.

Recently though, the sign business and the work at the liquor store became too much for Ed to cope with, so he joined the ranks of the self-employed and is now painting everything from school buses to open and closed signs.

He is the father of three children and his wife, as well as bookkeeper is Wilma. Ed is a member of the Elsinore Masonic Lodge No. 289.

land and gold, camped on the shores of the lake and reveled in the welcome shade. The Butterfield stages thundered down the south side of the lake piled high with mail from Saint Louis bound for San Francisco — and then were silenced when southern states seceded from the Union and the Confederate army fired on Fort Sumpter.

When the westernmost battle of the War Between the States was pending, California volunteers organized to go to Santa Fe to aid the Union. Encamped two thousand strong overnight at Lake Elsinore they received news from a dispatch rider from New Mexico that the Battle of Glorieta Pass had already been fought — and again history was changed. But the volunteers marched on down the valley to Temecula, and to Tucson, and to Santa Fe. Southern sympathizers used the lake as a camping place on their way back to join the ranks of Robert E. Lee.

No historic significance? What, in the opinion of state officials, is history? The land of the Luisenos certainly lived a full share of history, and the story you have read here and much more is told in "The River of San Luis Rey," a forthcoming book by Tom Hudson.




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FAMOUS LAST WORDS

By DOLORES MAYHALL

In the August issue of La Laguna Revue, I wrote a story about the potato harvest and the experiences Rubie Zorrero and I had getting the story. In the last four lines of the potato article, I wrote, "But if its planting, and the publisher wants a story on that, he can get it himself."

Well, the publisher wanted a short article on the planting of potatoes but his idea on who would do the story was different than mine.

So, on Saturday, the 10th Rubie and I met with Robert Walker, president of M.S.W. Produce in Perris, and we ventured into a new field. (Believe me no pun intended.)

First we were escorted into the cutting room, where about twelve women were working around a large machine with a conveyor belt and cutting dies.

This machine cuts the potatoes that have been set aside for "seed" purposes into pieces about 1½ to 2 inches in size. The cut pieces are shipped up the conveyor belt to the next crew of women who make certain each cut piece has an "eye" on it. Then the finished pieces are dumped into 100-pound sacks and from there into trucks which take the finished spuds to the fields that are being planted. (By now we feel close enough to the potatoes to call them spuds).

Bob then drove us out to the field where his equipment and men were in the planting process.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Here is Robert Walker, standing at the rear of the potato planter. On top of the machine is one of the workmen.



La Laguna Revue Photo

The man on the right dumps the potatoes on the conveyor belt which takes them up to the women to sort and then set on the cutting dies. From the dies they go to the women (far left of photo) who make certain each cut piece has an "eye."



La Laguna Revue Photo

Workmen getting ready to unload truck and place cut pieces into planting machine.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Loaded planter takes off for field. After hoppers are full, extra sacks of potatoes are laid on top of machine for refilling hoppers as it goes through the field.

The field had already been "disced" and the "planter" manned by three men was ready to start work.

The cut potatoes are poured into hoppers located on the back of the planter, while in the front hoppers is fertilizer. As the machine goes down the rows, it sets both potato pieces and fertilizer into


neat mounds and covers them with dirt. There it is, a planted potato.

And how do we know, because Bob Walker took us out to one of the mounds, which is in very soft dirt, and we dug up a newly planted potato piece. (Nothing like digging up a story from good old Mother Earth.) ■

WATER

Continued from Page 25

following the lease transaction, R. C. Key, then manager of South Elsinore Mutual Water Company, warned city councilmen that any attempt by the city to use the well would suit in a law suit by his company. His reasoning was that the well is located in the Sedco "cone" and that his company has prior claim to its waters.



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VETERANS COLUMN



By CHRISTINE WRIGHT

The late Eleanor Roosevelt, VFW Auxiliary 820, Hyde Park, had this to say about prejudice: "You have only reached total elimination of discrimination within yourself when your actions toward someone are oblivious of any difference."



The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1508 and Auxiliary held Memorial Services for Charter Member Lillian Bergren. L to r, 1st row: Nora Mains, Madge Townsend, Concha Alonzo, Lorraine Jones, Anne O'Connor, Chaplain. L to r, 2nd row: Henry Alonzo, Flora Brady, Shirley Lamberson, Cassie Jones and Jerry Villerreal. Post Chaplain Arthur O'Connor took the picture. Lillian Bergren joined the Auxiliary in March of '39 at the time the Auxiliary was activated, and was a continuous member until her death this year. Lillian never sought office, but she worked hard and well for the Aux-



La Laguna Revue Photo

Meet Bennie Hudson, Past President of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 1508, serving in 1960-1961 and 1961-1962. This is her third year serving as Americanism chairman for the Auxiliary. She has also served as Second District Americanism Chairman, the year the District won top honors in the annual Essay Contest. (Our boy chose not to go on and compete statewide.) In 1962 Bennie was presented a handsome Americanism Trophy for outstanding recognition in Americanism programs. She is also a member of the Elsinore Woman's Club and other local organizations, and has resided in Elsinore for a quarter of a century.

iliary, and scarcely missed a meeting before she was confined to a wheel chair eleven years ago. Christine Wright donated the VFW Auxiliary Bronze Emblem which has been embedded in her headstone. May Lillian be long remembered.

ARLIS HEIFRIN

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Medical Center for Sun City



La Laguna Revue Photo

Sun City is progressing so rapidly that one has trouble keeping track of the "senior citizens" and their achievements.

A modern medical center, complete with laboratory facilities and X-ray equipment is not only completed but the doctors are moving in.

Dr. Edward E. Engel, general practitioner and

surgeon of Riverside, Dr. William L. Moore and Dr. Raymond D. Pires, dentists from the San Diego area and Dr. Ralph Freeman Coops, an optometrist from Los Angeles are among the first resident doctors to move into their new quarters.

Dr. Engel and his wife, Edith Marie, will soon become Sun City residents.

She is a registered nurse and will assist Dr. Engel in his practice.

Dr. Pires and Dr. Moore will continue with their practices in the San Diego area and will divide the work of the Sun City facility between them for the time being.

Dr. and Mrs. Coops are already Sun City residents and will transfer his practice here from the Los Angeles area.

The Riverside Medical Laboratories has included a branch to the new medical center and it will be staffed by Arnold Parker, bioanalyst and Don Erickson, bacteriologist from the Riverside headquarters.

The medical center building is designed for future expansion and consists at present of two units under a single roof facing Bradley Road for 124 feet. The trim on the building is in harmony with the adjacent Kings Inn restaurant and motel. ■

LOTS

LOTS

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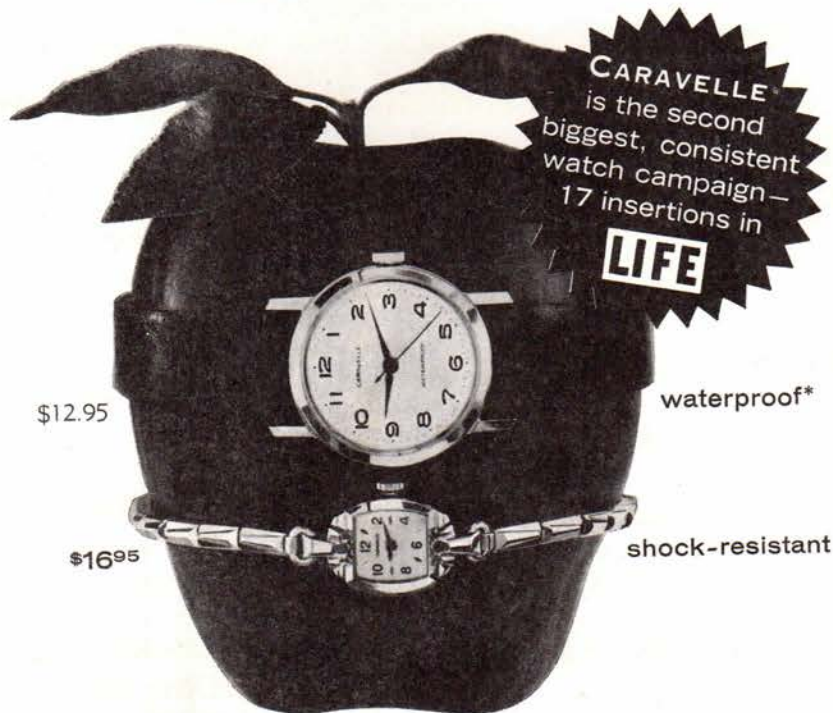
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Items of Interest

By DOLORES MAYHALL

A baby shower was held recently in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Buchanan at her Perris home.

Hostesses for the event were Sue McCann and Vickie Buchko, both of Perris, who had decorated the room where the shower was held in yellow and white with simulated storks flying into the room from the ceiling. The cake was decorated to represent a baby bassinet, complete in every detail including two miniature sleeping dolls.

Attending the shower were the future maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Perris; Millie McCann, Edwina Henschberger, Marion Yagowski, Beverly Bixler, Rubie Zorrero, Virginia Grant, Dorothy Buchanan, Nancy McCabe and Blanche VanderVelde.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Seated on the floor, l to r: Dorothy Buchanan, Virginia Grant, Nancy McCabe, Celeste Grant, with Valerie Henschberger seated in her lap and Edwina Henschberger. Back row, l to r: Eleanor Buchanan, guest of honor, Millie McCann, Sue McCann, Blanche VanderVelde, Vickie Buchko and Marion Yagowski.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Guest of honor, Eleanor Buchanan cutting the cake,



La Laguna Revue Photo

Millie McCann is the new owner and operator of the M & O Cafe located on D Street in the heart of Perris. Millie has recently had the interior of the cafe redecorated and the pleasant atmosphere gives way to the fine food she is serving.

o

Otto C. Peters of Perris and Mrs. Lee Messerall of Hemet were appointed Good Fellowship Chairmen by Ralph Ferguson, Hemet, District Deputy Grand Master of District 51, and Mrs. J. B. Turley, Perris, District Deputy President, District 86 of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at a meeting held at the Turley residence recently.

The following social events were planned by the chairmen: Live Oak Park, on September 15, a picnic; Socials: Riverside, Friday September 27th; Sunnymead, Friday, October 25th; San Jacinto, Friday, November 29th; Hemet, Friday, February 28th in 1964 and in Elsinore, Saturday, March 21. Members and friends of the Odd Fellows are invited to attend any or all of these affairs and are requested to bring a covered dish and their own table service to the picnic which will begin at 1:00 p.m.

o

Coming in the October issue of La Laguna Revue

- A Day with the Forestry
- Winners at the Hemet Fair
- Motorcycle Races in Perris

o

o

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton observed their 60th wedding anniversary on the fifteenth of July at their Lakeshore Drive home.

The Duttons have been Elsinore Valley residents since 1908 and Roy is the oldest of any person now living in Elsinore who came to the valley in the '80s.

They met in Los Angeles and were married there on July 15, 1903. They came to Elsinore in 1908 and lived in the city for nine years and then on their ranch on Grand Avenue until 1944, when they moved to their present home.

Photographs taken by La Laguna Revue photographer go on sale September 2. Place your order at 209 D Street, Perris or 138 N. Main Street, Elsinore.

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o

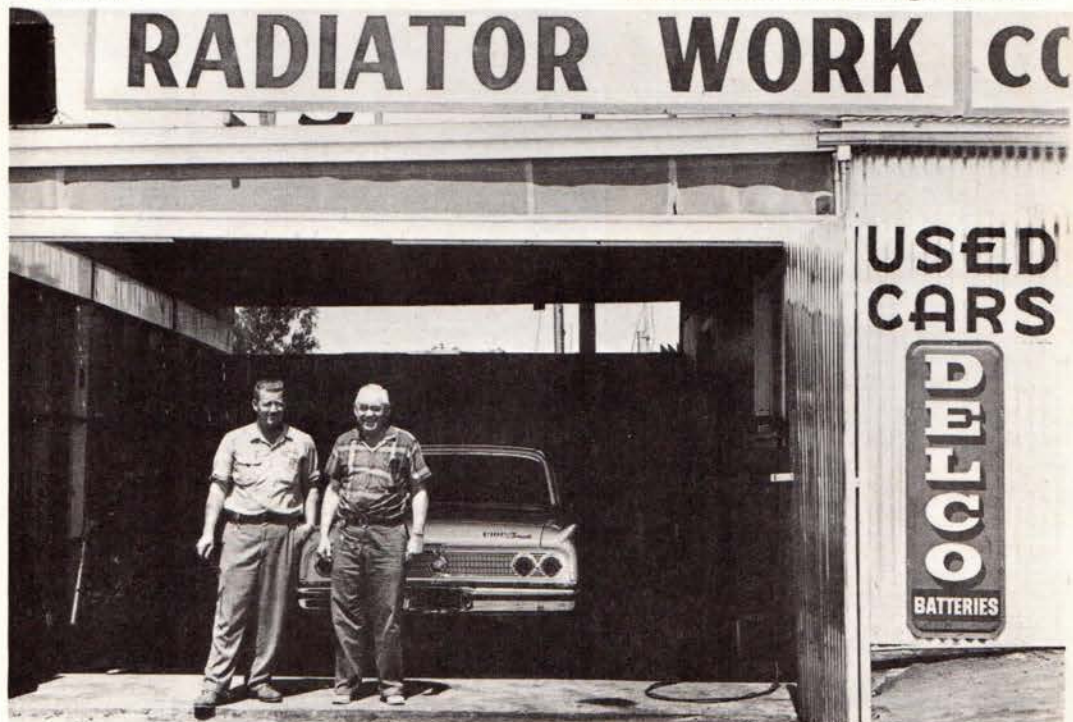
Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Cantacessi are the proud parents of a boy born to them on August 16, 1963 at the Hemet Hospital.

o

Girl, Laura Denise, born to Bill and Pamela Butler of Elsinore, on August 20, at Riverside Community Hospital. Attending physician was Dr. H. C. Barron.

o

Private Richard L. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Washburn of Heald Avenue in Elsinore completed an eight-week communication center specialist course at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Richard entered the Army in March of 1963 and took his basic training at Fort Ord in California. He is a graduate of the Elsinore Union High School.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Meadowbrook is the kind of a town on Highway 74 where if you blink you would be through it, but lately, with the constant building of the Finnell family it is harder and harder to get through without noticing the improvements. John and "Pop" Finnell in the above photo have recently added a complete radiator shop to their service station, repair shop, used car lot and the many other interests they have built. Like a "sleeper" in a horse race, one would do well to keep his eye on the Meadowbrook area and its growth.

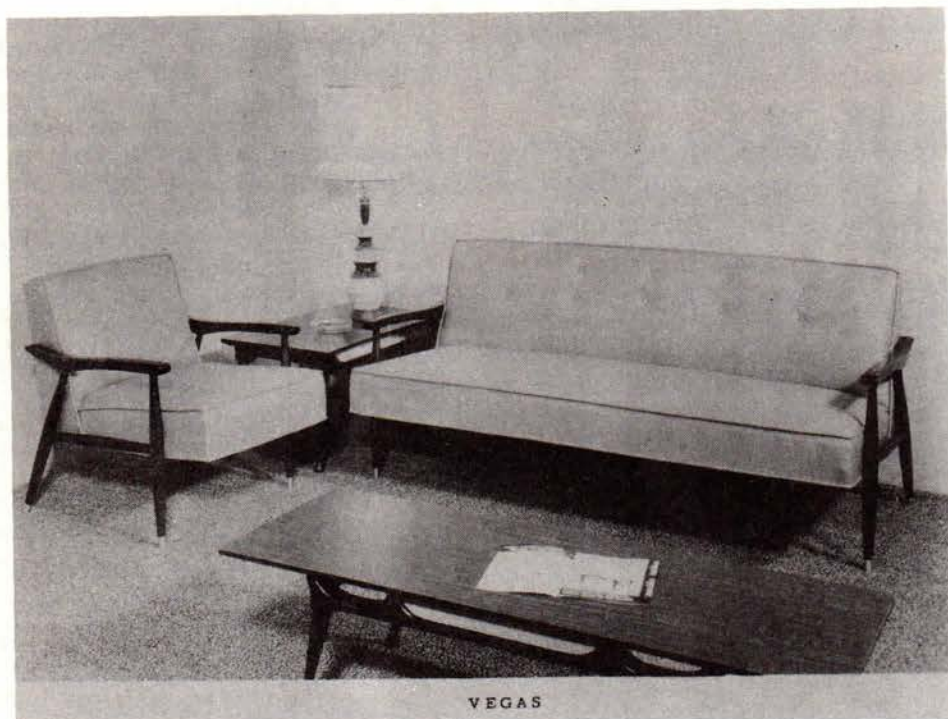
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Anza Trail Days celebration



La Laguna Revue Photo

One of the many floats that were entered in the Anza parade. Pictured above is the Fred Jackson family of Burbank. They decorated this float for Charles Simmons of the Hidden Valley Ranch.

The third annual showing of Anza Trail Days was presented on August 16 to 18 in the town of Anza with W. E. Cleveland, an Anza realtor, as general chairman.

Trail Days officially began on Friday evening with a barbecue followed by a community sing. Although for the three days prior to the celebration, it did not look as if there would be any celebration at all, for heavy thunder and lightning storms had been doing their utmost to drench the valley. All turned out well though for the storms stopped, the valley donned Mother Nature's favorite shade of green and the barbecue was a tremendous success.

On Saturday, the big parade began with Grand Marshal Eddie Cleveland astride a gleaming palomino horse. Following him in the parade were many entries made up of horsemen

and horsewomen representing clubs and riding groups for hundreds of miles around. Colorfully decorated floats, the March Air Force Band, the mounted color guard from Camp Pendleton and the queen's float, which held Queen Jean Thompson and her princesses, Jean Pena and Joyce Presley, were

just a part of the parade in which there were 500 entrants.

Following the parade, which was about an hour long, another barbecue was served at the Anza Community Hall where hundreds of hungry residents and visitors were served by the Anza Trail Day committee members.

At two o'clock the gymkhana began and a large crowd lined the arena and took seats on the bleachers to watch the spirited competition.

The gymkhana opened with the grand march led by Jim Alexander carrying the American Flag. This event was sponsored by the Anza Riders Club, the Anza Chamber of Commerce and the local merchants.

A newly organized group, the Anza Valley Riders with Jess Clampitt as president, had a mobile trailer booth set up by the arena where refreshments were served to the people all during the day. In charge of service was Eloise Lanik, Jeri Wagner, JoAnn Phillips, Gladys Ewen and Slick Phillips. This organization is not yet one year old. The proceeds from the sale will be used for trail rides, fencing

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Members of the San Diego Naval Fire Control School's precision rifle drill team who presented intricate drills during the Anza Parade, gymkhana and the dance. Front row, 1 to r: Kenneth Shaum, Robert Chisholm, Ted Roberts, FT/1 (who is lead man of the drill team, Ken Brenneman, Richard Miller, John Harris and Dean Loppnow. Second row, 1 to r: Gerald Nies, James Howell, James Davis, Malcolm Richburg, Richard Loya, Marshall Fenstermaker, Ronald Acton, Gerald Tetreault, Philip Rattel, and Preston Pruden. Back row, 1 to r: Donald Griffith, Larry Larison, Gerald Teudt, Jr., Tom Sisco, Arthur Morgan, James Adkins and Ray Des Camp.

and other items necessary to a riding club.

During the gymkhana the announcer was Ray Poorman, and that poor man (pun absolutely intended) did not leave the

announcer's stand all during the event. He entertained in his glib fashion with jokes and interesting facts about the riders.

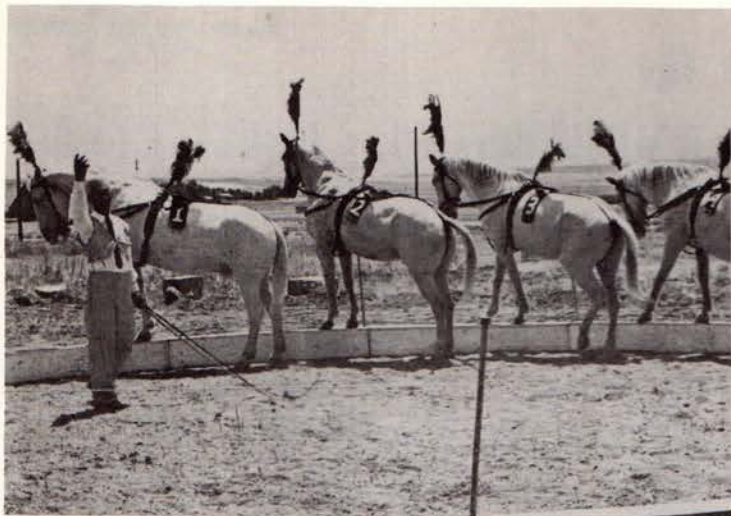
In the evening a dance was held at the Communi-



La Laguna Revue Photo
Anza Community Center during Saturday's barbecue



Pamela White Eagle, parade division winner. In this photo White Eagle had just gotten astride her horse after being thrown over the fence during one of the gymkhana events. Note the scratches on the horse's neck where he hit the fence.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Dale Petross of Westminster, trainer of the famed Liberty Horses who performed as a special feature during the celebration. Far right is W. E. Cleveland, owner.

ty Center and on Sunday a breakfast was served by the Parent-Teachers Association. Special church services were held and in the early afternoon a second gymkhana began.

Anza Trail Days honors Juan Bautista DeAnza, who brought the first overland colonization expedition from Mexico to Alta California, up Coyote Canyon and San Carlos Pass to the valley enroute to San Gabriel and Monterey in the year 1774.



Ray Poorman
gymkhana announcer

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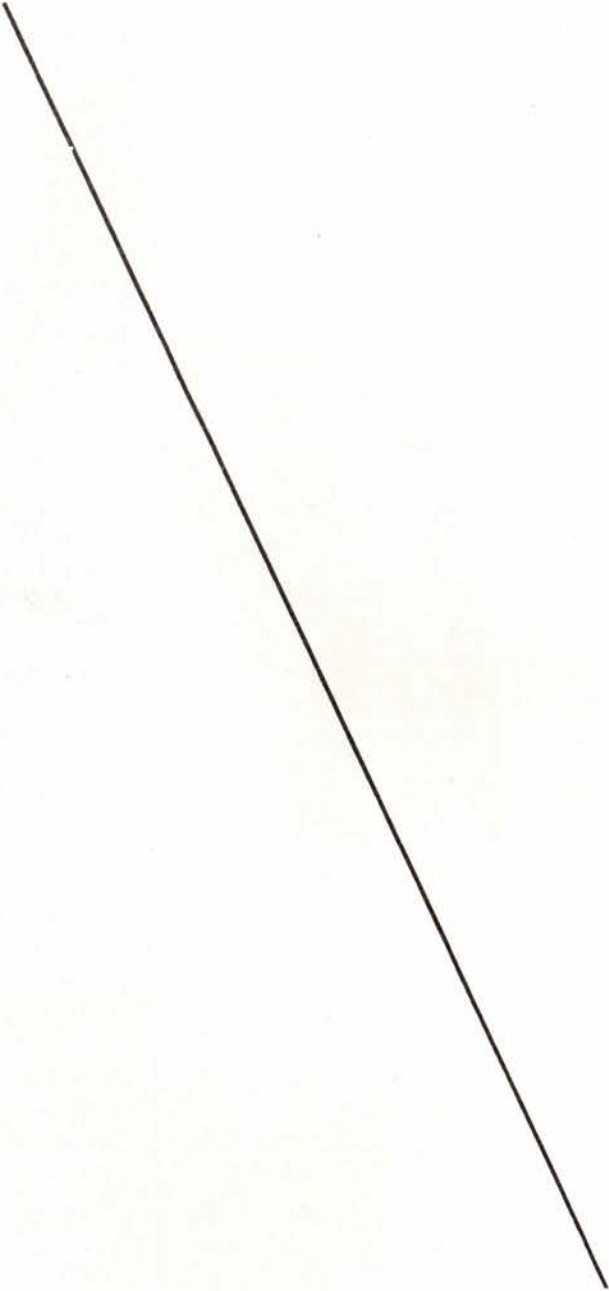
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La Laguna Revue Photo

Gladys and Walter La Mae

The man who originated "Dance Dynamics"—the control of weight and motion—is now a resident of Sun City and the instructor in the art of dancing in the King Arthur Room at Kings Inn.

He is Walter La Mae Lee, who uses the professional name of Walter La-Mae, and is according to reports "the fastest and smoothest dancer in the world," despite the fact he walks with a limp.

Years ago, Mr. LaMae was on his way from Shreveport to Kansas City, Missouri by automobile when a tire blew out. The car spun out of control and he wound up with a smashed hip. The doctors wanted to fuse his hip joint and leave it permanently stiff, but LaMae would not permit this for how could he dance again?

All good apparently comes of evil, because this accident resulted in his

"Dance Dynamics," a system of balance, counter-balance, and body control.

Mr. LaMae's dance career started because of another accident, although not as serious a one as the first.

It happened when he was fifteen years of age and his ambition was to be a boxer. He was much more interested in the fancy footwork of his sparring partner than in the art of dancing, because before he realized it he had a broken nose.

In those days, the French Apache dance was popular. Somebody got the idea that with the broken nosed and a cap pulled down over his eyes he would make a wonderful apache dancer. He and his dancing partner appeared in a night club in Atlantic City. In the audience was an agent who thought they were the real thing and he booked them to a French place in Chicago, and signed them to a four-week contract. And that is how LaMae began his dancing career that is still going on today.

One of his theories is to think "up" and his dance therapy has given hope to people who thought they would never dance or even walk; and in particular to beginning dancers over forty years of age. He has danced with such notables as Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner and Mrs. Arthur Murray. His teaching extends not only to students, but he has taught instructors from the Fred Astaire and Arthur Murray studios.

Mr. LaMae and his wife, Gladys, live on Crosby Drive in Sun City and beside his dance class he also teaches swimming and diving at the pool there. ■

Takes a busman's holiday



Rudolph Ramos Photo

The exterior of the Ramos Studio in Corona.

By **DOLORES MAYHALL**

Rubie Zorrero, photographer for La Laguna Revue, was reading the August issue of the magazine when she saw the advertisement on page 44 placed by Rudolph Ramos, photographer.

She expressed a desire to see the studio and convinced me it was an opportunity for a story. So we drove to Corona and we met Mr. Ramos and were given a tour of his modern studio, which is located on East Grand Boulevard.

As one walks into the waiting room, soft hi-fi music immediately relaxes you and the coolness of the room is inviting. We commented on the fact that atmosphere plays an important part in this type of work. Samples of his work lined the walls and each photograph was expertly done.

Mr. Ramos, who was expecting us, came forth from the office and extended a very cordial

greeting, again setting us at ease. We were ushered into the room where the actual photography for portraits and weddings is done. This room was quite large and I noticed the pink drapery backdrop and how comfortable the room was, despite the cameras and lights placed at various angles.

We sat down on a divan in that room and began talking with Mr. Ramos and discovered that he came from Mexico to Corona at the age of nine and attended the Corona schools.

According to Mr. Ramos, when he was in Junior High School he wanted a camera but the cost of it was \$65.00 and he did not have that kind of money. At that time he did have a box camera but it was not adequate for the pictures that he was taking for the school year book.

One day he went into the principal's office and requested permission to

leave school for one month to get a job so he could earn enough money to buy the camera. Permission was granted and he got the job, earned the necessary money and went back to school one month later with his new camera.

After his interest in school photography it seems only natural that Mr. Ramos, who by now informed us that his friends called him "Rudy," would continue his chosen field. He went to Riverside and spent six months as an apprentice with the Field Studios. After the apprenticeship was complete, Mr. Fields hired Ramos and he spent six years with that studio until he opened his own in the Corona area.

Nine years ago he built his present building and for the past 17 years has been the photographer for the Corona Junior High School and for the last

(Continued on page 53)



Rudolph Ramos Photo

Rudolph Ramos, photographer

ELSINORE AMBULANCE SOLD



La Laguna Revue Photo

John Munoa turns over the keys to John's Ambulance service to the new owner and operator, John Merrifield of Elsinore. Mr. Merrifield has been the manager of the ambulance for Munoa for some time and is well acquainted with the business. He not only has the necessary qualifications to be in the ambulance business, but experience as well. John Merrifield is the owner and operator of John's Furniture Store on Main Street in Elsinore, is an active member of the Elsinore Planning Commission and takes part in many civic affairs.

New Vicar at Episcopal Church

Douglas E. Williams is the new vicar of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Elsinore. Rev. Williams is a recent seminary graduate and has yet to be ordained. He will divide his time among the mission churches of San Jacinto, Sunnymead and Elsinore. He will make his home in the parsonage at San Jacinto.

Williams is a native of San Bernardino and studied for two years at Oxford University in England, and recently graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Rev. John Cline, former vicar of the church, left for New York for training as an Army chaplain. ■

The New Zealand kiwi dances for his dinner. Vibrations through the ground cause earthworms to come to the surface, so the kiwi bird stomps his feet and then feeds.

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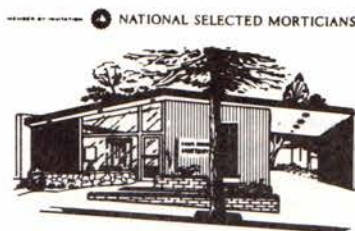
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A tour with Dennis

Note: In the July, 1963 issue of *La Laguna Revue*, we wrote about the bicycle trip being taken by Dennis Guler of Elsinore through the British Isles. He agreed to do a story about what he enjoyed during this venture and to send photographs of the various places he visited. The story and photo caption arrived, but somewhere in this vast country of ours are the pictures. So in this issue we will publish this letter from Dennis and if and when they arrive, we will do the photos some other time.



By DENNIS GULER

I am Dennis Guler and am 17 years old. For the past 30 days I've been touring the British Isles with ten American students. I found the trip informative, exciting, interesting and important enough as an experience that I should put it down on paper and thereby share it with others.

It was two summers ago that I first sent to the American Youth Hostel Association in connection with their overseas student excursions. Their brochure offered trips to the Orient and Russia as well as to Europe, unfortunately the minimum age was 17 years and I was not.

I resubmitted my application to AYA last winter and was accepted for a 30-day excursion of the British Isles, with a leader and

26 additional days of travel dating from the 2nd of April to the 27th of August. I was elated. I took the ensuing round of applications, vaccinations, and bicycle workouts with a light head and an expectant heart.

By 9 a.m. Friday, June 29, I was packed, double-packed, checked and double-checked, and but a few minutes from being on my way. My mother, father and sister were at the Elsinore station to see me off and that big Greyhound bus that would in three short days be in New York.

A melancholy overtook me as the city of my last and happiest year's residence slowly glided by. I felt as though for the first time I was really leaving home.

The ride seemed long, too long as the great panorama of the U. S. paraded before my monotonously drugged eyes, but when it had ended it blended in its sameness into an instant, forgotten in my excitement of reaching my first goal.

New York was big and dirty but not confusing or foreign. It was a Los Angeles that had grown upward not outward, an Elsinore magnified at every angle.

Seventeen hours from Newark Airport I found that London too had a familiarity about it, a familiarity, however, tempered and mingled with the foreigners of a different country.

In London I found few American cars; many gentlemen with bowlers, pointed shoes, and pointed umbrellas; and a number of girls made up to resemble Cleopatra. I found a charming city that moves at an astonishing pace, a people who can look dignified and reserved while

running for a bus; and the most polite policemen I've come in contact with.

In England I stayed at hostels in London, from where I biked to Wimbledon to see the men's tennis finals; Henley, in time to see Cornell lose the main event of the Royal Regatta by one-quarter stroke; Charlbury, where it was brought to my attention by 37 youngsters that the late Buddy Holly is still alive in the hearts of the record buying English; Stow on Wold, a true English town in every sense of the word and Stratford, where I saw an expert and thoroughly professional presentation of Julius Caesar.

The overnight steamer from Fishguard to Cork bore me from England to the country where the bulk of my trip was passed, Ireland.

Cycling along the Irish country lanes, I was greeted often and everywhere by a nodding of the head and a wrinkling of the face in such a manner as to say, "That is rough work you're doing lad. Good luck." An alternate greeting, equally universal is the thumbs up, which literally translated means "swinging." Such greetings only in a small way convey the open friendliness and friendly interest I found in the Irish.

Among the places in Ireland I visited there is one place that is so outstanding that it deserves separate and special mention. Cape Clear Island located off the southernmost Irish coast has no radio, television, electricity, cars or cops. It does have a fresh water lake, two pubs, a pirates castle, endless green fields and as rustic a hostel as can be imagined. In

Miss Elsinore now Mrs. Boontjer



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boontjer
(Erma Salas, Miss Elsinore of 1963)

Erma J. Salas and Edward Boontjer exchanged solemn vows of marriage on Sunday, July 28, at the First Baptist Church of Elsinore with Rev. Daniel Wagner officiating.

Erma is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Salas of Temecula and was Miss Elsinore of 1963. Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Boontjer of Elsinore.

It was estimated that more than 250 people filled the church and watched the lovely bride walk down the aisle on the arm of her father, Frank Ray Salas, as she was given in marriage.

Her full length gown was of lace over taffeta, with a scalloped neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins, long pointed sleeves and an elbow-length veil. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white carnations centered with a white orchid.

The bride's honor attendant was Patsy Salas, sister of the bride. Her gown was of blue lace over taffeta with a chiffon skirt and she carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

The bridesmaids were Cynthia Zeiders, Miss Peris of 1963 and Mrs. Susie Alarcon. Their dresses

were of pink chiffon and they carried pink carnations.

Best man was Arthur Cole and ushers were Chon Alarcon, Dave Roripaugh and Bill McLaughlin.

The bride is a graduate of Elsinore Union High School, class of 1963, where she was chosen Homecoming Queen in her senior year.

The groom also attended Elsinore Union High School and graduated in 1960. At present he is in the trucking business.

After the reception, which was held in the church social hall, the couple went to Big Bear Lake for a short honeymoon. They are now making their home at 928 Gilbrick Drive, Apartment B, in Anaheim, California. ■

BENNETT WEDDING

Continued from Page 8

Miss Carrie Willbanks of La Mesa.

The bride was a 1958 graduate of Elsinore Union High School, and received her bachelor of arts degree from Pomona College in 1962. She has studied at the Claremont Graduate School for the past year, while teaching fifth grade in Covina.

The groom is a high school graduate of Webb School in Claremont. He has studied two years at Pomona College, and is currently in his last year at California State Polytechnic College, studying electronic engineering. He has been employed by Computer Measurements Company in Sylmar.

After the wedding trip to Vancouver Island, British Columbia, the couple will reside at 236 Orlando, Covina. ■

The Heddmen of Perris



La Laguna Revue Photo

A close-up of the young men who will give a helping hand if you should be in need. Larry and Bill Nett and Jerry Burton in the front row with Charles Cooper, Steve Sims, Hubert Ruggieri and Fermin Esparza in the back row. On the top of the car is the official Heddmen sign.

On March 20, 1963, a group of young men from Perris held a meeting and at that time organized a car club which they named "Heddman."

The purpose of this club was to promote a better understanding of autos in the hands of teenagers, to help anyone in need along the roadways by repairing flat tires, calling tow trucks if needed and in aiding any distressed driver.

Some of the boys have had a course in first aid, and although they have not as yet been put to the test, feel confident that if a need for first aid should arise, they will be capable of handling it.

In the short months this

club has been in existence they have sponsored dances at the civic center for the younger set, with the Ebb Tides of San Bernardino as one of their favorite bands.

On the eve of the street dance the boys not only arranged for the music and dance but had a refreshment stand as well.

All monies that they earn from dances, car washes and other enterprises goes into the treasury and eventually they are planning on using the money to purchase a "club car" which will be overhauled by the boys and then taken to the official drag strips in various parts of Southern California and legally raced.

The boys have rigid rules for their members and are quite sincere in their efforts to make this car club one of dignity. In order to be a member one must first attend at least two meetings, then a driver's license check is made, and the new members are checked out to see if there is any police trouble. Definite interest in the club must be shown and in the principles for which the club stands.

The entire Heddmen Car Club is sponsored by Glenn Zack of Zack's Richfield Service in Perris. Mr. Zack is the one who helps the boys with their auto repairs, gives

(Continued on page 53)



California's first new independent post office since World War II was dedicated on August 3, at Sun City, California, at a ceremony that attracted about 500 people. The Postmaster General's office in Washington, D. C., selected J. O. Starnes of Romoland to be the postmaster for this new office. Mail will be delivered once daily from the post office and to date there are four delivery routes of from 400 to 450 houses each. In the above photograph is just a portion of the crowd that gathered to join in the dedication ceremony. To the extreme right of the picture is the new post office building.



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La Laguna Revue Photo

May we introduce to you — Paul Barron, resident-manager of the Perris Valley Mortuary located at 143 East First Street in Perris. Paul, a graduate of Los Angeles City College, and his wife Neva, are managing the business for Frank Tillie Jr. of San Bernardino. They are on call day or night and at present are making their home in the residence provided with the mortuary.

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New mathematics instructor



Mr. John Lee Stover
Mathematics Instructor

Mr. John Lee Stover became a member of the instructional staff at the beginning of the 1963 Summer Session, July 2, 1963.

Mr. Stover obtained his B. A. degree from Mount Morris College, Illinois, and continued his graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley and UCLA. The Master of Arts degree was conferred by Fresno State College, Fresno, California.

Mr. Stover has had a distinctive professional record as instructor in Mathematics and Science for the United States Air Corps between 1942 and 1945. Between 1950 and 1963 Mr.

Stover was an instructor in the Mathematics Department, Porterville College, Porterville, California.

During the summer session of 1963 Mr. Stover taught Algebra I and Plane Geometry. His interesting hobbies include photography, making name and signature stamps, and presenting beautiful color slides in astronomy.

When interviewed by the staff reporter relative to his impressions of ENMS and the students his reply was, "This has been a most pleasurable experience working with the cadets and I have enjoyed immensely being associated with the professional staff."

1963 Summer Session attracted largest registration

"The 1963 Summer Session which was concluded on August 16, following the traditional annual barbecue on the 15th of August, reached an all time high with 120 cadets in

attendance," observed President G. R. Conklin. There were 40 cadets enrolled in the Junior School, grades 1 to 6, and 80 cadets in the Senior School, grades 7 to 12. The Mili-

tary Staff and Faculty reported that this session was very successful and enjoyable because of the seriousness of purpose and the excellent scholastic record attained by the students.

New students at ENMS

New students who were attracted to the 1963 Summer Session came from many sections of California and even from other states. Several students and their class activities are listed rather graphically below:

Cadet Richard Cromwell, Hollywood,

California; Cadet George Wallet, Brawley, California; Cadet Rory Gage, Long Beach, California; Cadet Frederick Tiefenthaler, Anaheim, California; Cadet Danny Kinney, Encino, California; Cadet Jeffrey Sallay, Temple City, California.

Improvements during the summer

When the Admiral reporter interviewed Colonel G. R. Conklin before the conclusion of the summer session he announced with pride the continued attractive improvements which have been completed during the summer months and prior to the opening of the 1963-64 fall semester, which will be September 9, 1963. These improvements include the expenditure of several

thousand dollars for the installation of "black-top" or asphalt on each of the driveways in front of the Administration Building. Also, continued progress has been maintained in the painting of the Administration Building.

The front and two ends of the building have been completed and the painters are now working on the rear portions of this very attractive building which

is situated approximately in the center of the forty-seven acres of our beautiful campus.

"Because of the increased pre-registration of students for the fall semester, it has been necessary for the maintenance personnel to reopen the Senior Dorm and refurbish the rooms so that the cadets may be comfortably housed when they arrive on Sunday, September 8, 1963," concluded President Conklin. ■

Successful Summer Session

By ANDREW SMITH

The summer session which was concluded on August 16, 1963, was very successful and yet an exceedingly busy one for all students. There were athletic team competitions, platoon competitions, and dorm competitions. The winning athletic team was awarded a special trip by Colonel Frederick R. Sti-

mus, Commandant of Cadets, to the professional baseball game at Chavez Ravine between the Angels and Washington Senators on Wednesday, August 14th.

Each Monday morning the Cadets were transported to the San Clemente Beach which was enjoyed by all the cadets.

Another highlight of the session was the special all-day trip to the San Diego Zoo which is world famous for its collections of wild animals.

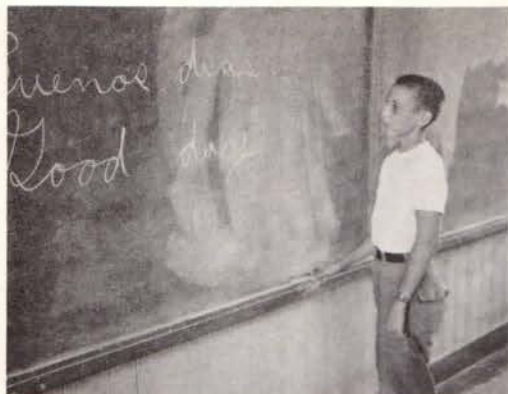
The scheduled combination of work, study, recreation, and play made the session a particularly pleasurable and successful summer camp at ENMS. ■



Mr. Daryl Michaud
Cadet Richard Cromwell
English Class



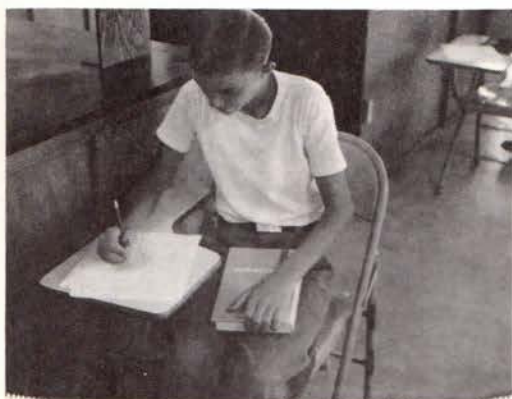
Cadet George Wallet
Science Class



Cadet Rory Gage
Spanish Class

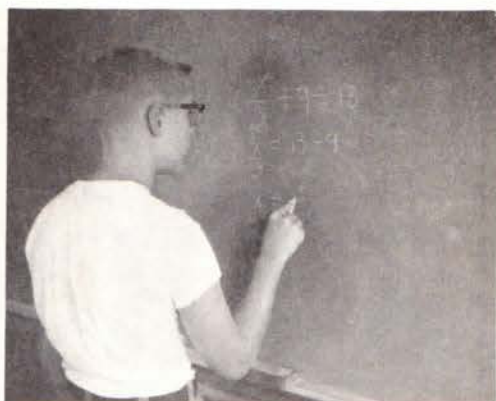


Cadet Frederick Tiefenthaler
Algebra I Class



Cadet Danny Kinney
Geography Class

Cadet Jeffrey Sallay
Arithmetic Class



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La Laguna Revue Photo

The Heddmen and some of their autos at the City Hall parking lot. Left to right, Hubert Ruggieri, Fermin Esparza, Charles Cooper, Steve Sims, Bill Nett, Jerry Burton and Larry Nett.

HEDDMAN

(Continued from Page 46)

solid advice and helps them in any way they should need assistance. Autos and safe driving are the main interest of these lads.

President of the club is Charles Cooper; vice president, Hubert Ruggieri secretary, Mark Weyant; treasurer, Larry Nett and publicity men are Jerry Burton and Danny Kinsey. Meetings are held at 9 p.m. on Monday evenings at the Ruggieri home.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page 42)

eight years the Corona High School. He does all of the photographs for the annuals as well as the school pictures of the students.

In the front office of the Ramos studio is Jeannette VanDelinder, who is receptionist and does all of the oil painting work. She has been with Ramos for twelve years.

We asked Rudy about his family and he informed us he was married to a lovely woman named Doris, and was the father of two children, Alicia, 15

and Rudy, Jr., 10.

We then toured the darkroom section of the studio and the room where all of the photographs are retouched and framed. The equipment for film processing is modern and the darkrooms were planned with an eye for production.

After seeing the equipment and the entire studio, it was easy to understand why a man, self-made, such as Rudy is a success. His personality, manner and the ability to set one at ease comes as natural to him as does breathing.

Rubie and I took the proverbial "Busman's Holiday," but from it we learned not only about a photography studio, but the man behind the camera. ■

BROIL YOUR OWN

(Continued from Page 22)

ment field and sang for four years with the Four Holiday vocal group, in fact they have some of their recordings at the cafe and with little persuasion will play them. Both have worked in cafes and clubs before taking

over management of the Sportsmans.

The cafe is open from 2 in the afternoon until 2 in the morning and closed on Mondays. The decorating and choice of decorations is in itself unique as the two fellows combined a lot of ideas to make it comfortable as well as attractive. ■

GULER

(Continued from Page 44)

other words the place is a heaven of repose on earth. If one appreciates a rugged coastline, a relief from machines and an opportunity to collect oneself, one will appreciate Cape Clear Island.

I hosted in Ireland at Kinsale, before which I kissed the Blarney Stone; Cape Clear, which I have already mentioned; Glengarriff, where I had a complete demonstration of Irish weaving; Killarney, where I saw the famous lakes and races; Dublin, where I saw Shaw's "The Devil's Advocate," "Long Days Journey Into Night" and the John F. Kennedy National Stadium.

I continued my cycle trip to Belfast, where I saw the

MAY WE INTRODUCE TO YOU:

The men behind the badge

La Laguna Revue would like to take this opportunity to introduce to you readers, the members of the Elsinore and the Perris Police Departments. These are the men who have dedicated themselves to give their lives to protect yours. Almost all are family men and have accepted this position, knowing in advance what their duties are, 24 hours per day.

One of these men some day, in some way help you. We can all help them by respecting them and by obeying the laws they have sworn to uphold. When you see any one of these officers, or the personnel behind the scenes, remember that they are all doing a job, and in the opinion of La Laguna Revue and its staff, a good one. ■

PERRIS POLICE DEPARTMENT



La Laguna Revue Photo

Front row l to r: Chief Joseph W. Beckley, Mary Lee Von Nordeck, Florence German, W. R. Brown. Second row l to r: J. E. Brewer, K. J. McAuley, A. W. Bogle and D. E. Campbell.

deadest Sunday town in the world; Moneyvart, where I played baseball in the schoolyard; Whitepark Bay, where I went swimming in the rain; Stradbegh, where I encountered the giants causeway which was constructed by a giant, and Murder Hole Road, which was just that

to a cyclist and must have been constructed by a devil.

At this point I bade farewell to the Isle of the Emeralds and traveled again by night steamer, this time from Londonderry to Glasgow, Scotland.

Scotland as any fool will find is a land of moun-

tains and if that fool has eyes at all he can not help being impressed by the rugged beauty, majesty, and towering greenness of the countryside.

Such countryside is perhaps best appreciated by the cyclist who by the way is traveling with the minimum of red tape and the



La Laguna Revue Photo
 Front row l to r: Richard Cook, Ray Farrar, Jack Crump and Roy Shadel. Back row l to r: Robert Beecher, Edwin Wied, Robert Clinkingbeard, William Reddington, Chief Walter Bittle and Dale Gifford.

maximum of opportunity for personal satisfaction. I myself was extremely happy with cycling; it allowed me to set my own pace, stop when I wanted, and see what I wanted to see. But cycling, as with all good things, has its drawbacks.

Most of the British highways are only two lanes and do not include paths for bicycles. As a result cars are forced into the on-coming lane to pass and the cyclist is forced to the side where the pavement often ends abruptly. In this case it is quite easy to lose control of the bike and perhaps be involved in a serious accident. Also there is very little braking control going down hill, and when the pavement is wet from the all too frequent rains, and there is pounds of luggage on the rear of

the bike it is a dangerous situation. Further there is one thing which must be borne in mind, at all times, and that is whatever a car decides to do the cyclist is totally at its mercy. All of this information applies, especially in Scotland where mountains are numerous, roads poor and the cars of vacationing English are plentiful.

In Scotland the hostels I cycled to were Rowardennan, where I swam in Loch Lomond and played soccer with the Scotch; Crianlarich, where I learned to play pinochle; Glencoe, the sight of the Campbell massacre; Glennevis, not far from the tradesmen's exhibition in Fort William; Balquidder, the home of the grave of the famous Rob Roy; Fintry, where I heard fine Scottish whistle playing and finally Edin-

burgh, the place of the parting of our group and the official ending of our trip.

It is here that I will leave you for the time being. The story will take up next month with the complete report of my journeys in such cities as Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsingor (Elsinore), Berlin, and Paris.

I will see you in one month. ■

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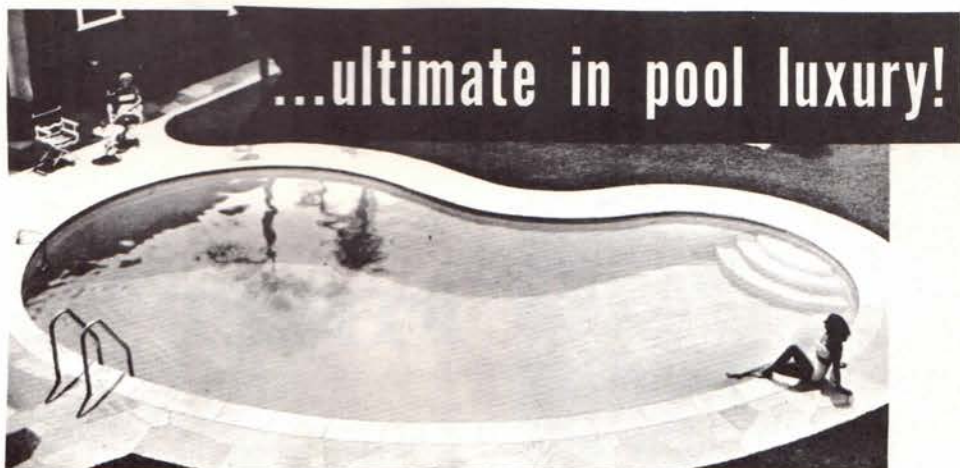
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