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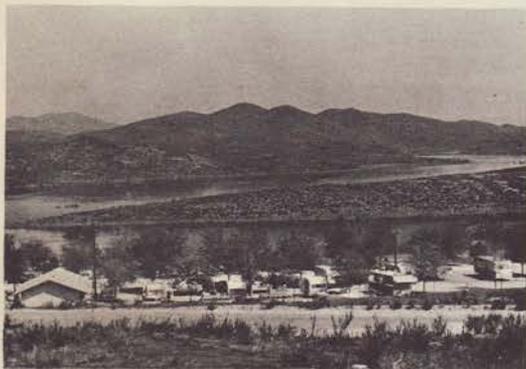
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The newly installed sign at the entrance to the park. The name was changed from Lake Elsinore State Park to its present name when the Division of Beaches and Parks, Department of Parks and Recreation, State of California reclassified each of the state parks.



Lake Elsinore State Recreation park is using the No Vacancy sign more and more these days as people from all over the United States are taking advantage of the beautiful state park and its facilities in Lake Elsinore.

The park has over fifty sites, complete washroom, stoves all situated under huge walnut trees — plus Lake Elsinore — and in order for one to be certain of a parking space for trailer, boat and car, they'd better get there a little early. For Lake Elsinore is booming.

It is not unusual for over 500 boats to pass through the Marina gates on a weekend. No longer does the real estate move from one side of the lake to the other side in the form of dust, but cool breezes blow across it and sports minded people are taking advantage of the beautiful lake of Elsinore.

Visit Elsinore, its park and lake. Stop in early at the State Park, get your camper or trailer space, then enjoy the lake by boating or water skiing, or just sitting on shore.

Annexation— the talk of Elsinore

Elsinore and surrounding territory may be one big city if the plans of the Unified Community Citizens' Committee are approved, the necessary petitions signed and the voters' vote "yes" when and if the plan goes according to "Hoyle."

This is a large "if" story, but the thoughts behind it are good. This committee, of which Verne Mason is chairman and Edwin Tomlin vice chairman, originally began to secure an engineer's survey of the sewer system for the lake area. The former committee hired the Currie Engineering Company of San Bernardino to make the survey, using money that was collected from private sources.

After David Currie of that company presented six plans and drawings the committee on sewers adopted Plan No. 5 then disbanded and formed the UCCC.

Plan Five is predicated on a unified valley with a unified sewer system and since the City of Elsinore is the only incorporated entity, the plan is to annex the entire area to the city of Elsinore, thus making one large city.

First the plan must be approved by the boundary committee, then petitions from the people presented to the city council and if the council, is in complete agreement with the petitions, they then call for an election and the entire issue is decided by the voters.

If—the area is annexed,



Front row left to right: Wayne Mayhall, Frances Wells, Michael Talley, Shirline Cavanaugh, Richard Boller, Chuey Gutierrez, James Keller and Mary Jo Seitz, Second row, l to r: Gregory Miller, Dave Bucher, Robert Bennett, Charles Aytes, Tony Ayala, Sandra Monroe, Ed Neff and Nicky Mendoza.

Sixty-six graduate from Elsinore Union High School

Thursday evening, June 4, was a big night in the lives of sixty-six students of the Elsinore Union High School, for this was the evening when they donned their royal blue caps and gowns and received their parchment certificates stating that they had completed twelve years of school.

The students in the front row of the photo have already received their diplomas and the students in the

back row are just stepping up to receive theirs, the front row facial expressions show relief and those in the back seem to show a little concern.

We, at La Laguna Revue are more than proud of this photo for the young man seated to the extreme left of the photo is none other than Wayne Mayhall, son of the publisher and editor of this magazine. Wayne also served as senior president and played varsity football. ■

the city will then proceed to put the bond issue for actual construction of the sewers before the people.

If—all goes well, according to reports, installation and operation of the main trunk line around the lake could be accomplished in about two years.

Another if . . . if this should go through, many of the businessmen in El-

sinore will finally have a right to vote in the city elections, they will have a chance to endorse candidates for the council, planning commission and all other public offices that affect their businesses.

If and when you are approached by a person with a petition, consider the advantages of being a city-united. ■



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VETERANS INSTALL

Howard Black Post 1508 of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary installation was held on May 18, 1964 at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Elsinore. Newly installed officers in the Auxiliary from left to right were Jane Wilmot, Anne O'Connor, Lorraine Jones, Frieda Holtan, Madge Townsend, Flora Brady, Minnie Burgess, Evelyn Sater, Charlotte Kazmier, Gustie Sweat, Dorothy Eichstaadt, and Concha Alonzo. Howard Black Post No. 1508 newly installed officers from left to right: Benny Madrigal, Jerry Villarreal, Mike Pawlick, center Henry Alonzo, Art O'Connor, Casey Jones and Walt Conley.



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"Indeed, a friend is never known till a man have need"

John Heywood, famous spokesman of these eleven words could never have known how important they would become in the lives of the publisher of La Laguna Revue, his family and relatives.

In the past weeks, friends have turned up from all corners of the United States to offer their hand to this man and his family, after reading the newspapers, seeing the story on television and hearing the radio reports accusing him of being a counterfeiter.

The valley residents of Perris, Elsinore, and Menifee are like a family, they feud and fuss among themselves, but when one member of this family finds himself in trouble with an outsider, the entire area unites together to see if there is any way in which they can help.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is credited with the famous quotation, "The only way to have a friend is to be one," but the people have made it true.

One expression frequently used in the Mayhall home and business is, "A friend is one who walks in the door when the rest of the world walks out."

Roger Mayhall can say that his "door" has swung inward so frequently that he can hardly believe the faith and

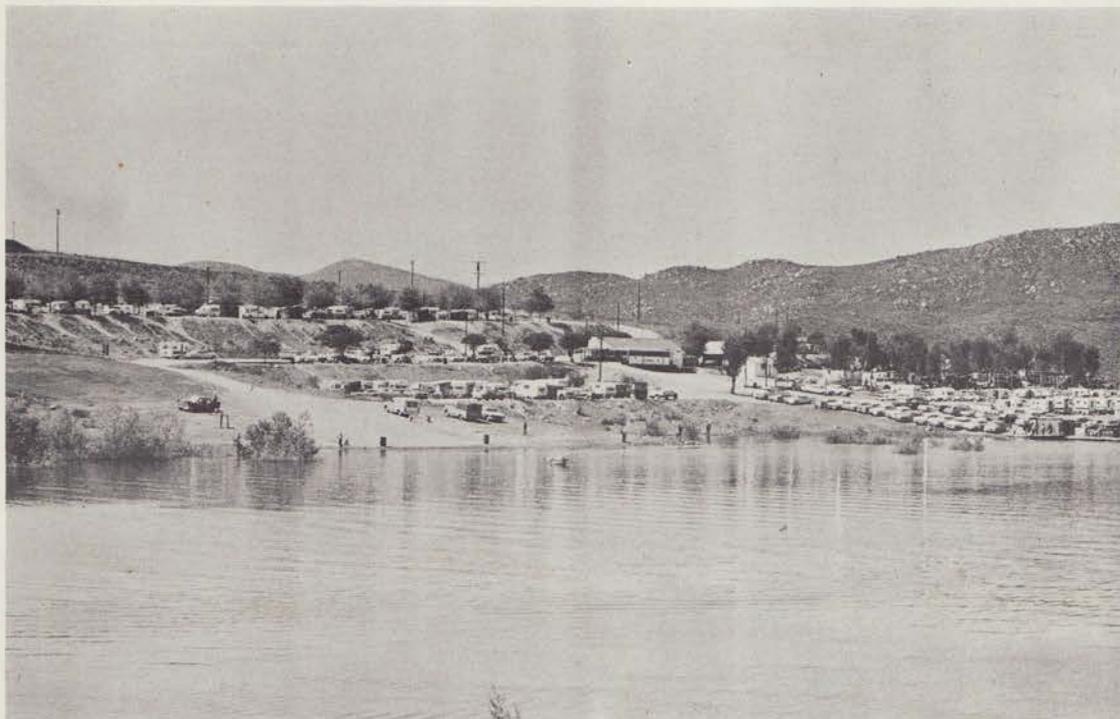
trust the Valley's residents have placed in him.

Until the counterfeiting episode came into the publishers' immediate life, he, like the majority of the people, was content to go in his small, smug world, believing the law, "that a man is innocent until proved guilty." This is not quite true, it has a dark shade of gray to what started out to be a black and white law.

When the entire affair is cleared, La Laguna Revue will go on a crusade to help this law get back to its original color for as Lord Byron wrote "Truth is always strange—stranger than fiction," and the circumstances arising from this counterfeit charge are the strangest of all.

No man can be a judge or jury until all of the facts of the case are presented, but it seems that news sources feel it a necessity to tell the story before both sides of a case are heard. This is unfair to the one accused, for it could be classed as character assassination.

Some individuals immediately condemned Roger, but his friends, by speaking out, have made this time in his life not only bearable, but in one sense of the word, very happy, for what is a man without a friend? ■



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Railroad Canyon Lake as seen from one of the jutting peninsulas

VACATION TIME

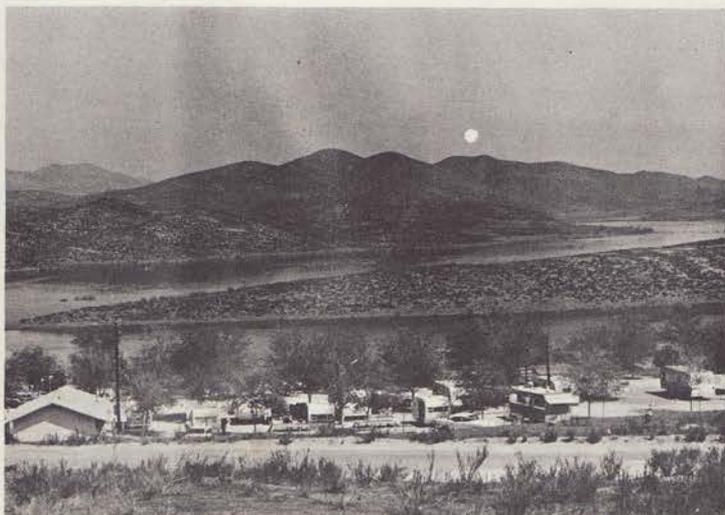
Go to Railroad Canyon Lake Resort

We speak of Lake Elsinore, the coming of Lake Perris, the Salton Sea and the Colorado River, but one of the most picturesque spots located in the immediate vicinity is Railroad Canyon Lake Resort.

This lovely lake that winds in and out of the surrounding canyon is the ideal spot for fishing, with bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish just waiting to open their mouths and get caught.

It all began about June of 1937 when George D. and Leta Evans began this resort in a eucalyptus grove and then moved the buildings to its present location in 1941. They cleared the area and leveled land for automobiles and trailers.

The land and water is owned by the Temescal Water Company of Corona and it is where Colorado



La Laguna Revue Photo

The view the Martins get from the road leading to their house.

water is brought and stored for Elsinore drinking and irrigation water and is also irrigation water for nearby Corona.

The managing and actual running of the business has been done by members of the Evans family for the past twenty-seven years. Its present owner is Mrs. Leta Evans and managers are Elinor and Don Martin.

The lake is only five miles from Elsinore, 11 from Perris and about 80 miles east of Los Angeles and the same distance north of San Diego. Large signs off Highway 71 show the road appropriately named Railroad Canyon Road that leads to this hideaway.

The minute you turn to the dam you are on a dirt road and in just a matter of seconds you drive to this vast lake set at the base of the hills in a canyon.

The entire operation is for the comfort of its guests.

For instance, if you have a week's vacation and your own house trailer — there are accommodations for thirty—the fee is just \$15 for the week. Camp grounds, with shade trees, tables, stoves and water cost \$1.50 per day for their use.

If you desire to launch your own boat there is a launching fee of \$2.00 and if you want to rent a boat, you can choose from any one of 75 for just \$3.00.

Now, you've parked the trailer, launched your boat and are ready to go fishing.

Dig in your pocket for your state license then see Don, Leta or Elinor and for just \$1.00 you can fish from sunup until sunset, and if you get seasick, or in this case lakesick, just stand on the shore and you will still have a fish fry that eve-



La Laguna Revue Photo

Parking your trailer here would prove to be no problem, note the space for driving in and out.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Dave Anderson of Banning reaches in to unhook the large mouth bass he caught while fishing off-shore.



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John and Marion Hollenbeck of Monterey Park just got started on their day's fishing and are quite proud of their No. 1 bass. Many more were seen later.



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Don and Elinor Martin and Leta Evans, proudly stand behind the concession stand, waiting to serve your every need.

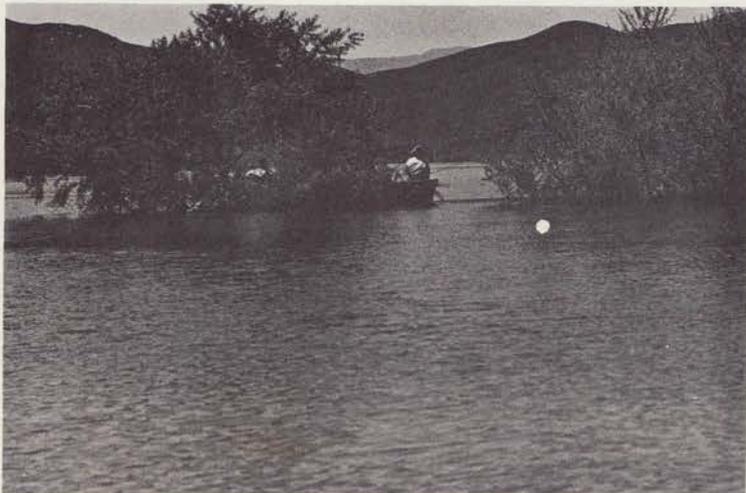
ning. The fish are very sociable, they'll join you for dinner every time.

If you don't really like preparing fish there is a lunch room, store and a place to purchase bait, tackle, gasoline and ice. Season for the lake is from March 1 to October 31 and then it is open every day.

The lake is the pride and joy of local residents but the Martins loved the beauty so much that they recently completed their own home on one of the hills overlooking the entire lake.

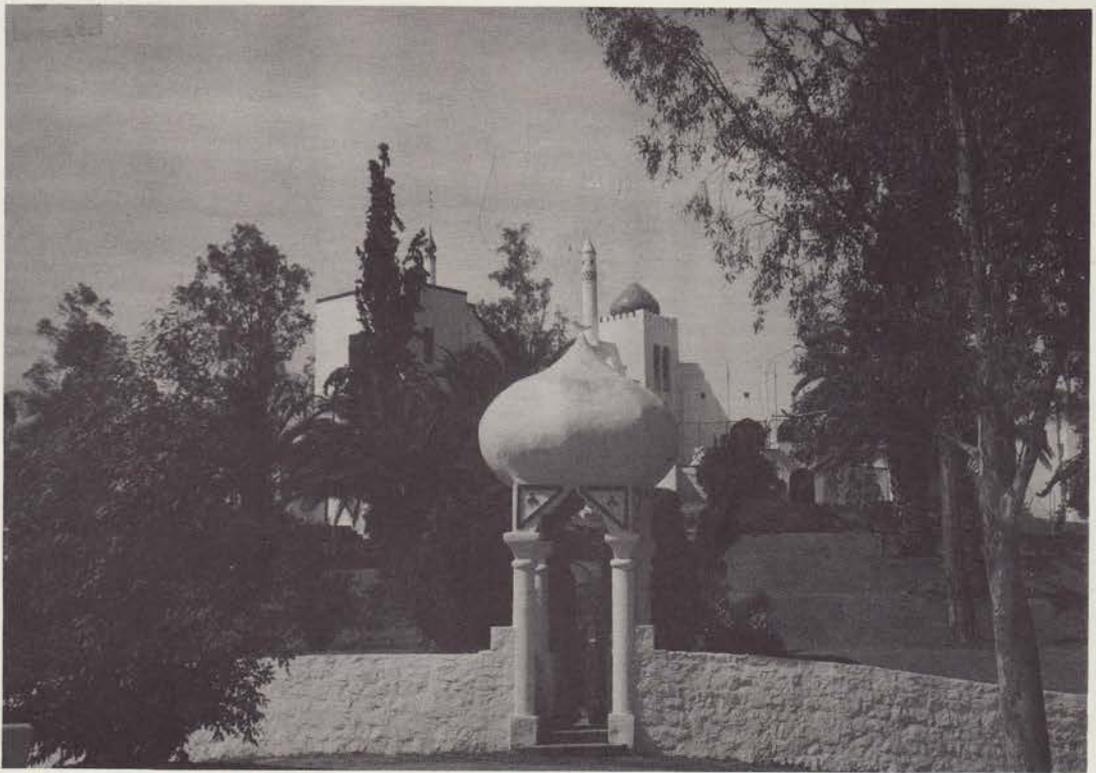
The front of the house is a mass of picture windows and if you are cooking, eating, listening to your favorite symphony in the den or standing in front of the huge fireplace in the living room all you have to do is turn your head and you have a view that would double the heartbeat of any true artist.

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La Laguna Revue Photo

We spotted this gentleman, fishing in the shade of one of the many trees spotted in and around the lake.



Aimee and the Temple of Elsinore

Sister McPherson disappears

The date May 18, 1926. Sister Aimee drove, not to Carmel, but to the beach at Venice near Los Angeles, donned a green bathing suit, sent her faithful secretary on an errand and disappeared.

During the succeeding thirty-two days thousands watched and looked for Aimee, both at the beach and temple.

On May 27 the name of Ormiston was mentioned in the front page stories that had been devoted to Aimee's disappearance. For he had left his position two weeks after her trip to the Holy Land, had been seen in New York in February of 1926, returned to the coast in March, and had stayed at a hotel in Venice, California, in March and again in April. But the day

after his name appeared in the paper he reappeared in Los Angeles, answered a few questions, and promptly vanished.

On the morning of May 29, Ormiston, accompanied by a woman, picked up his car which had been stored in Salinas and the couple later registered as M & M Frank Gibson at a hotel in San Luis Obispo.

Sister Aimee reappears

The date June 23, 1926. Sister Aimee knocked on a door of a cottage in Agua Prieta, across the U. S.-Mexican border from Douglas, Arizona and told a story of kidnapers, "Rose, Steve and Jake" and one of the most sensational stories to hit the front pages in almost every newspaper in the world.

Upon her return to Los Angeles she was greeted by over 30,000 people and was

carried on a wicker chair decked with flowers from the train to a rose-draped auto and then through the streets to the Temple, amid a crowd of a hundred thousand people.

Aimee caused such a public stir over the supposed kidnapping and pressed for official vindication that she forced an investigation by the grand jury.

On July 20, they reported that evidence was lacking upon which anyone could be indicted.

Love nest

Two days after the report from the Grand Jury the newspapers began on the "love nest" in Carmel. Four witnesses identified Aimee as the "Mrs. McIntyre" who occupied the cottage with Ormiston in May. Other evidence was found and again the entire

matter went to the Grand Jury. But after much publicity, many witnesses who claimed they saw the pair together, the district attorney dismissed the case on January 4, 1927.

Trouble

Aimee's popularity began to falter after all the publicity, and she became involved in the first of a series of bitter public quarrels with Ma Kennedy. She began a rehabilitation tour, but radio stations turned "thumbs down" on her using their facilities, people balked at the idea of paid admissions and many times she spoke to half-empty halls.

She returned to Los Angeles, but did not fare better on her return to her own town. In 1928 she went on another European tour, but it again was not a successful tour.

Love is wonderful

Aimee was now forty years of age, both daughter and son were married and she too was ripe for love. It was about this time she met Dave Hutton, a radio man.

They married, ignoring the doctrine she had preached for so many years "that divorced persons should not remarry as long as the other spouse lived." They spent their honeymoon at Lake Elsinore in the sumptuous Moorishesque castle, which contained 14 rooms and was decorated in gold and silver leaf.

Two days after the marriage Dave Hutton was sued by another woman for two hundred thousand dollars for what at the time was referred to as "Heart Balm."

On the day the case was tried, and Aimee was told by Hutton that it cost them \$5,000 she fainted, fell and fractured her skull on the

flagstones. Consequently, she took a vacation in Europe and her new husband told her to take her time and get well.

She apparently took her time, for the separation was permanent and a year or so later he was granted a decree of divorce.

Aimee's career heads downhill

But now, Aimee's exploits, love affairs and such were no longer front page news.

Her followers by the late thirties were falling away from the evangelist.

Her sermon topic during this time was "The Story of My Life," and she used it hundreds of times between 1923 and 1944.

Her last sermon

On the evening of September 26, 1944, Aimee left her hotel in Oakland in a horse-drawn buggy to speak to an audience of some 10,000 people in the municipal auditorium. She spoke on her favorite subject, her life.

The following morning, she was found unconscious in her hotel room and she died later in the day. Circumstances indicated that she had taken her own life. An autopsy was performed, after a bottle containing twenty sleeping capsules was found in her handbag. It was half full, and capsules were scattered about the floor beside her bed.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that her death had been caused "by shock and respiratory failure due to an overdose of barbitol compound and a kidney ailment."

Alone at last

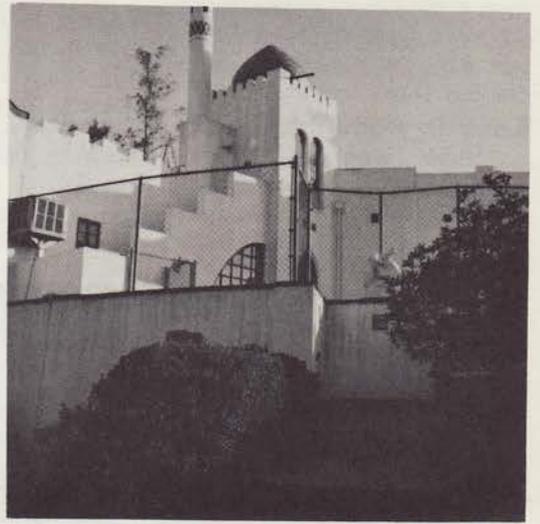
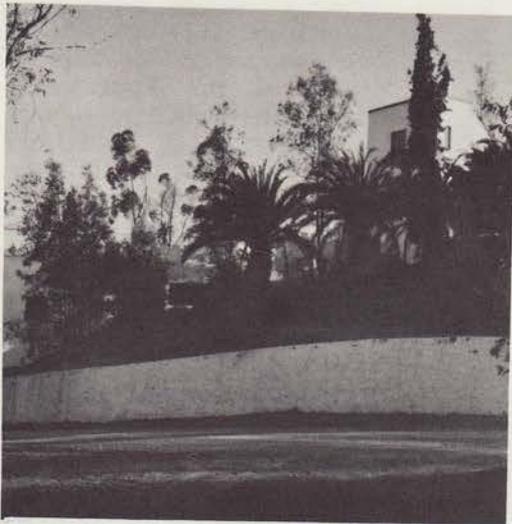
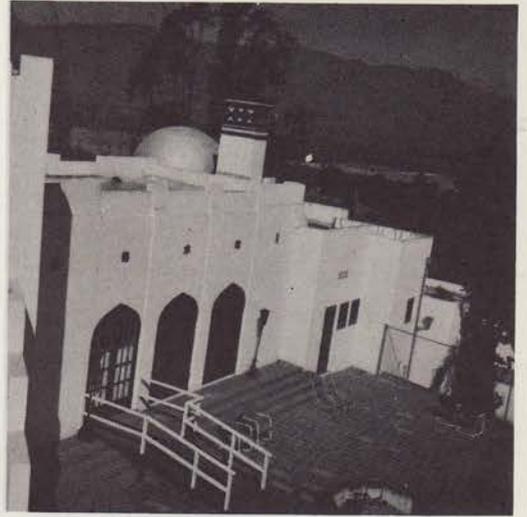
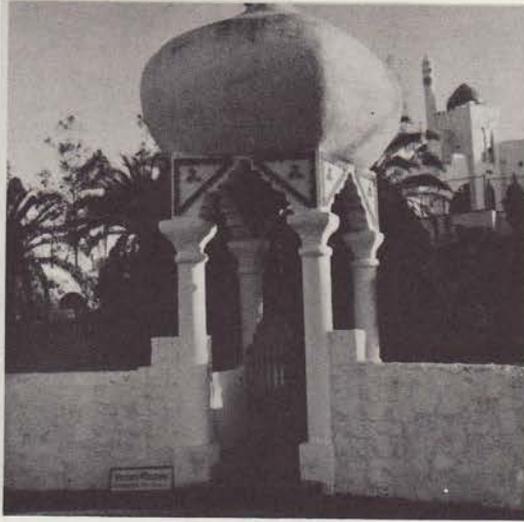
Sister Aimee Semple McPherson lay in state in a bronze casket, quilted with white silk and satin and splashed with roses and gardenias. Her attire was the famous Admiral's costume of the Foursquare faith—the white robe and blue cape.

Thousands of faithful followers filed by her casket

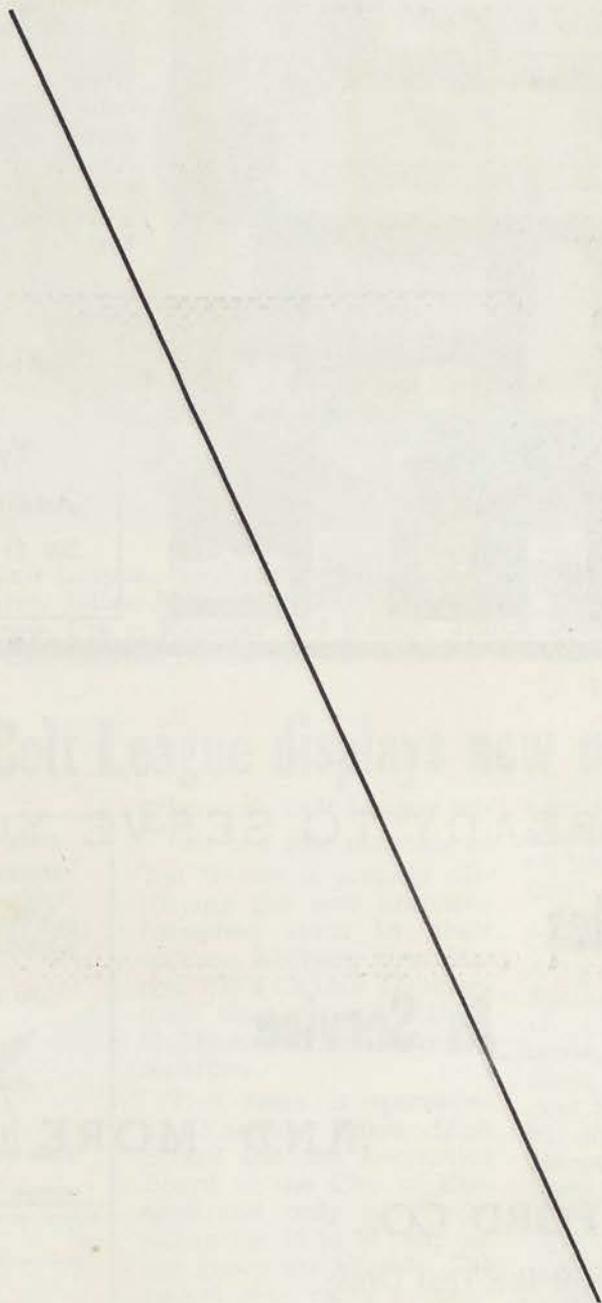
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Exterior views of the Temple



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On the wall at Security First National Bank in Perris hangs this display. It represents some of the products that will soon be manufactured by the Mehl Manufacturing Company, whose building is under construction on Orange Street and Highway 395. As the photo shows they will be producing every size plastic bag conceivable.



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Members of the Colt League, front row from left to right: Beto Duarte, Norman Park, Wayne Liefer, Julian Macedo, Rick Rodriguez, Al Hernandez, Leslie McDowell. Second row, l to r: Manager Ted Nelson, Julian Duarte, John Garrison, Papa Whisenant, Don Griffin, Chuck Jensen, Michael Mayhall and coach Steve Felber.

Elsinore's Colt League displays new uniforms

Elsinore's Colt League under the able coaching of Ted Nelson is proudly displaying the new uniforms furnished them by their sponsor, Elsinore West Marina (Watkins Development Corporation) with C. H. "Boomer" Lee as representative.

This team is sponsored by Elsinore Union High School and the Recreation Board of the City of Elsinore and only boys who fall in the 15 to 16 year old age group are eligible. The team may carry a roster of eight sixteen-year olds and the balance of the team age fifteen. At present Elsinore's Colts have thirteen players with room for two more.

Steve Felber is the man-

ager and the Colt League representative for Elsinore as well as secretary-treasurer.

The team schedule is: Coachella, June 17, home; August 1, there. Palm Springs, July 1, there; July 17, home. Indio, July 8, home; July 25, there. Beaumont, June 24, there; August 5, home. Hemet, June 20, there; July 29, home. Moreno Valley, July 11, there; July 22, home. Yucaipa, June 27, home and July 15, there. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

This group, which was organized January of 1963, needs all of the support it can get and valley residents are urged to attend the games and give a rousing cheer for these fine boys.

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Get Acquainted Party held by "The Mixers"

Lyndell and Millie Mixer are the type of people who want to know their neighbors and they want their neighbors to know them.

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They received permission from the officials of the Antelope - Menifee Community Center to use the hall and proceeded to call and write everyone in the area about the party, which was held on Saturday, June 13.

(The Center can be used by any property owner in the area, but there is a stipulation—that it always be an entire community affair.)

The Mixers invited Virgil Sires of San Diego and Ace Dorsey of Fontana to attend and be guest square dance callers.

A "cake walk" was held and the cake given for the prize was made by Millie, into the shape of a doll with a full ball-room skirt made of frosting.

The Mixers moved into



Lyndell and Millie Mixer, square and folk dance experts

the Valley in March of 1963 and are the owners and operators of the Riverside Drive Variety Store on the corner of Rice Road and Riverside Drive in Elsinore. The business also houses the Elsinore Postal

Unit No. 1, where they handle incoming mail.

Lynn spent 22½ years in the Air Force and it was during this time that he and Millie started square and folk dancing with the

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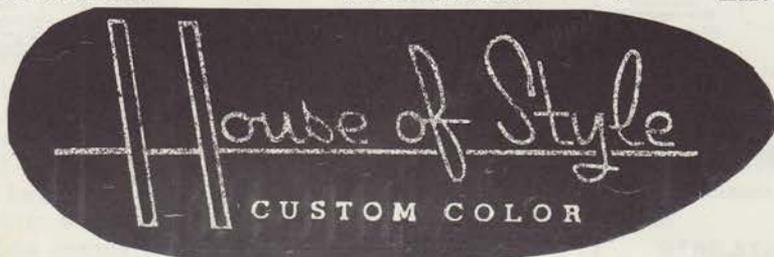
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Tokyo Gateswingers Club in Japan in 1952.

In 1953, they were stationed at Shaw AFB in South Carolina where they started dancing with the recreation department of Sumter and were elected president of the Iris Mixers Folk and Square Dance Club.

They continued with their dance group until 1955 when they were re-assigned to March Field and they assisted in organizing the Riverside Folk Dance Club.

This couple, in December of 1958 and again in October of 1959 were invited to exhibit and share their dancing with the Spanish students of Boston Institute in Madrid. In addition they have exhibited in Germany and Zaragoza.

Lynn and Millie are an asset to the area, for dancing is a form of relaxation that can't be beat. If you missed the "Get Acquainted" Party of the Mixers, stop in at their store and give them a warm "Howdy Pardner" type of greeting. ■

Lyle Watsons move to Cuyamaca

Lyle Watson, who has been supervisor of Lake Elsinore State Park for the past five years has been transferred to Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, where he will be trail supervisor of 400 miles of state riding and hiking trails from Los Angeles County line at



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Lyle Watson

Jewel Caughill

Wrightwood to the Mexican border.

Lyle along with his wife and son Thomas left the area the last of June, but Richard, the oldest Watson boy, who graduated from the Elsinore Union High School, will remain in the area and continue to work at Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs.

Jewel N. (Bud) Caughill was appointed supervisor of Lake Elsinore State Recreation Area. ■

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Warner Stewart exhibits one of the "sandwich" type signs that one can see on the streets of Elsinore any weekend. The sign is self-explanatory and the two resourceful fellows at the Holiday, with the help of sign painter Ed Perret have again come up with an "original" for the town.

Lowell Henes and Richard Bulawa, better known as Dick and Buzz, owners of the Holiday restaurant on Railroad Avenue are making plans for a luau to be held in August.

These two ingenious young men have supervised several of the luau type parties while employed at the Beachcombers' Club at Capistrano Beach, and the menu will more than likely include the roast pig, exotic fruits and other foods typical of the occasion.

According to Dick, they will also have dancing girls, Hawaiian music, dancing girls, flowers for the ladies, dancing girls, leis for the men, dancing girls and that you must bring your own pillow to sit on. (The floor is hard.)

The affair will be by reservation only and limited to 200 persons. Tickets will be \$5 per person.

This sounds like a gala affair for the Holiday. Watch the next issue for the exact date and make plans to attend.

A postscript to this message: Dick, the bachelor, would like to mention again that they will have dancing girls. ■

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From police matron to flower arranger

Looking for just the right piece of bric-a-brac for that maple shelf, or a permanent flower arrangement for the table in the corner of your living room, or do you need a hanging wall piece for the bare spot in your den? Sometimes, it's almost impossible to locate just what you want.

If you know Mrs. Jessie B. Hartman, owner and operator of Hartman's Bric-a-Brac you will without a doubt find exactly what you want. Her shop is located at 16002 Grand Avenue in what at one time was a home, but is now sectioned off and the front portion is now being used for the display of flowers and curiosities.

Jessie Hartman is originally from Nashville, Tennessee, but she has been a Valley resident for the last fifteen years.

She was employed by the Air Force in Glendale prior to moving here and will be remembered by the townspeople for her time spent as the City of Elsinore Police Matron, a position she held for five years.

Jessie's flowers are referred to as "imported permanent" and she arranges them in any type of basket, vase, bowl or container that one might desire. Colors are no problem, for they range from the darkest of hues to the pastel shades.

She is presently studying with Valmar Slamara, a florist of thirty years, presently with the California Floral Company in Beaumont. From him she is learning more about the intricate floral arranging business.

What began as a hobby for Jessie Hartman many years ago, is now her liveli-

hood and from the many completed floral arrangements, the shelves of knick-knacks and the other un-

usual items found in the shop, she has begun a business that will go on and on. ■



La Laguna Revue Photo
Jessie Hartman surrounded by her works of art



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Standing in the doorway of the workroom, Jessie gazes at the array of bric-a-brac.

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From the lips of two dedicated women comes the amazing story of a project they are quietly and unobtrusively carrying on in International Relations across the border in Mexico. Moved by a plea from her cook, Mrs. Lupe Guiterras who told the plight of her own family, Mrs. Zeater Demar, owner-manager of the All Nations Rest Home on Highway 74, became interested in a poverty-stricken community in Mexico. Located about 28 miles south of Encinada, this community, known as Ejido Uropas contains approximately 100 families who live on little ranches



Lupe Sanchez

under the most primitive conditions.

Mrs. Demar first began helping these families by taking carloads of used clothing to them as well as

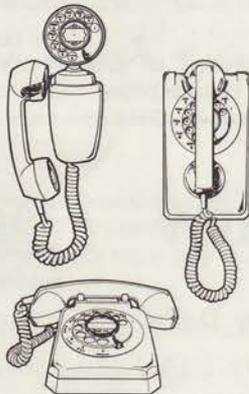
a sewing machine which she taught them to use. Aware of the Literacy Project sponsored by the Elsinore Woman's Club, Mrs. Demar sought the aid of Mrs. Lupe Sanchez, a former student at the Center and presently a teacher, who might help her interpret Spanish. Mrs. Sanchez agreed to help after she had finished her own course in citizenship. Once she had done so and received her citizenship papers, she agreed to help Mrs. Demar, feeling that in this way she could apply the great principle of the Laubach method, "Each one, teach one." She quickly discovered as had Mrs. Demar, that before reading and writing, there must be guidance and help in improving primitive living conditions.

The point of contact in the community was with the Gregoria Gonzales family consisting of father, mother, and 12 children. Mr. Gonzales bears the title "Jefe" which means leader. The first project undertaken was the con-

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Mrs. Demar, far left, with Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales. Mr. Gonzales is liaison man between people of colony and the government office

struction of six bath houses (three units for men and three for women and children).

Mr. Gonzales approached the governor of that area who proved most cooperative. He assisted them in getting cement blocks and pipes for the bath houses. The people furnished the labor. Mrs. Demar pointed out to the people that they had God-given hot water running from the mountain and this they piped in to the bath house units as well as pure cold water.

Most of the families have outside cooking facilities, old oil barrels and similar makeshifts but Mrs. Demar assisted the Gonzales family home (which is a sort of demonstration center) to have a gas stove and she herself contributed the first tank of butane gas.

Paying for the next tank of gas would be difficult for Mr. Gonzales, Mrs. De-

mar pointed out. Having no transportation it is difficult to get the most limited of farm products to market. For example she said that Mrs. Gonzales made rolls of cheese. Mr. Gonzales takes these rolls and walks a mile and a half to a bus line and then takes them on into Encinadas to sell them. With the proceeds from these sales he has been saving enough to buy a mule. "If they only had a tractor," Mrs. Demar said, "Mr. Gonzales could work up the soil on all the little ranches. In this way they could raise more vegetables to can and have some produce to sell."

Mrs. Demar hopes to bring a young seventeen-year old girl of the Gonzales family in to her establishment to work for her and to learn many things concerning food preparation, health education, clothing construction and

repair et cetera. Then wants her to continue her own education by attending the evening classes at the Elsinore Literacy Center so that when she returns to her home community she can share this knowledge with others.

Incidentally, Mrs. Demar distributed used clothing and items of donated furniture to Rosarito, another small community. Here she works through the Catholic priest who distributes the clothing to the most needy.

Mrs. Sanchez paid tribute to the Elsinore Chapter 1508 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary for their generous donation of used clothing, giving over 400 items of clothing to this community as well as giving to Rosarito and Tijuana.

There is one elementary school in the community where the first five grades are taught. The nearest high school is ten miles away with no transportation. A son of the Gonzales family tried to ride an old bicycle up the mountain side to the high school but finally gave it up. This lack of educational opportunity for young people is the great concern of both Mrs. Demar and Mrs. Sanchez.

These ladies go to the community once a month teaching a few principles of home economics. Mrs. Demar has taught bread-making and the canning of tomatoes. Mrs. Guiteras taught jelly-making. As a bright spot in the lives of these families, Mrs. Demar, Mrs. Sanchez, and other interested friends prepared 125 Easter baskets. Smith Brothers of Perris donated the 125 baskets. Mrs. Demar donated a case of eggs and candy; Mrs. Sanchez and other ladies helped decorate them and thus the

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The Westwood Hills Christian Church in Westwood, California was the church chosen by Diane Louise Hood and Paul Martin Dutton, both of Culver City, to repeat their vows of matrimony on Saturday, June 13, 1964 to Dr. Jesse Randolph Kellems, pastor of the Westwood church and Brother Eldred Charles.

The lovely bride, gowned in a full length dress of silk organza and two tiers of Alencon lace, colonial style (organza draped over lace tiers), Sabrina neckline, long sleeves applique in lace and wearing a Mother-of-Pearl cross necklace, was given in marriage by her father, Ernest Hood.

The bridal bouquet was two white orchids and stephanotis on a Mother-of-Pearl covered New Testament.

The bride's honor attendant was Mrs. Lee Schubert (Carol), sister of the bride and she wore a pale pink sheath of cotton satin, sweetheart neckline, with a gathered pink lace overskirt and a hat made of pink lace and carrying rose colored gladiolas. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Dreesen, Miss Lorraine Vogt, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Fred Lemke. They were gowned identically to the matron of honor.

Serving the groom as best man was Larry Anderson and ushers were Fred Lemke, Robert Stevens and Randy McKnight.

Ringbearer was Billy Mount and flowergirl was Mary Mount.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the young couple in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hood of Culver City. She is a graduate of Culver City High School and attended Pepperdine College. In the fall she will do student teaching in an elementary school.

The groom was born in Elsinore, graduated from Culver City High School, attended UCLA where he majored in English and at present is employed by

IBM Corporation. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dutton and he is related to Isaac B. Dutton who came to Elsinore in 1886 with their son, Roy, one of the oldest residents of Elsinore.

The young couple spent their honeymoon at Sequoia and Yosemite parks. They are presently making their home in Culver City. ■



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By GAREY CARR



Here's a story about cats.

A bleary-eyed customer was leaning on the bar for

support while he pleaded with the bartender for one more drink.

"No," declared the bartender, "you've already had too many. Go home and go to bed. You're drunk!"

"Shay, I'm no more drunk than that one-eyed cat jus' comin' in the door."

"That proves it," said the bartender. "That cat has two eyes and it's not coming in the door, it's going out!"

Some fifty years ago, give or take ten or fifteen years, there were two boys in our gang with excellent voices. Those were the days when barbershop quartets were popular and we used to pay the expenses of these two boys, when the gang headed for the beach on Sunday, because they were such a valuable addition to our group when we would spend hours singing on the sand Sunday evening. One boy was a baritone and the other a tenor. The baritone was always reluctant to take part and it required a lot of coaxing to get him to sing but when he did join in he was a crowd stopper and hundreds of people would

pause to hear him. The tenor, on the other hand, had an excellent voice and was always willing to sing anytime and anyplace.

The tenor decided to organize a professional barbershop quartet and invited the baritone to join but he would have none of it. Finally, after nearly a year of hard work on the part of the tenor he found another baritone and the quartet proved so outstanding that it had more bookings than it could fulfill. Not only that but the four boys made a lot of money.

When the original baritone learned how successful the boys were he begged the tenor to allow him to replace the baritone claiming he had much more to offer.

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Senior citizens enjoy dancing

"We've danced more since coming to Sun City than we did during the rest of our adult years put together," is a statement commonly made to Jim Malcolm, president of the Sun City Ballroom Dance committee, which sponsors the bi-monthly ballroom dance in the local Town Hall.

Twice a month, on the second and fourth Fridays, followers of the terpsichorean art gather for an evening of fun. Some are veritable experts, others

have limited ability, but all are agreed that the dances provide them with an opportunity to meet and enjoy the company of their neighbors and friends.

The dance group was formed about a year ago when a few enthusiastic dancers met to dance to recorded music, but now, under the persistent leadership of Rose and Jim Malcolm, Winnie and Ralph Baker and Lois and Joe Mueller, the group now supports a live orchestra and taxes the available space in the Town Hall.

Chick Ray and his band have become the favorite orchestra for the dancers and this group is retained many months in advance.

At the present time, George Toombs and his lovely wife, Mary are instructing in the modern Latin dances and already many couples have become proficient in the Cha-cha and the Samba under their excellent tutelage.

George and Mary are in the real estate business on D Street in Perris and a story of this couple appeared in the February 1964 issue of the Revue. ■



George and Mary Toombs,
The Dancing Realtors



Ballroom Dance Committee from left to right, couples: Neomi and Harlan Ray, director; Winnie and Ralph Baker, secretary; Lois and Joe Mueller, treasurer; Alice and Bill Evans, vice president and Rose and Jim Malcolm, president of the organization.



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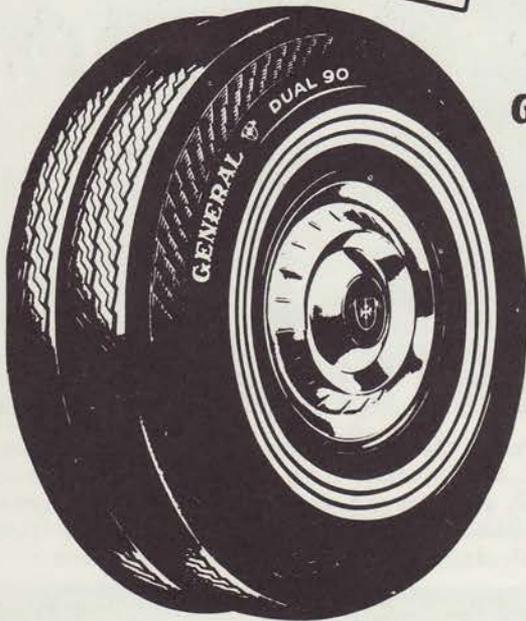
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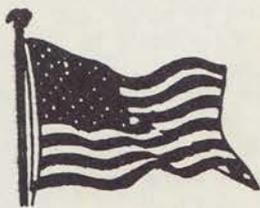
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By **CHRISTINE WRIGHT**

Editor's Note: This letter was received on June 6, 1964.

Dear Editor Dolores:

I am no longer publicity chairman for the VFW Auxiliary . . . in fact not press for any of them this coming year . . . so perhaps the Veterans' Column will fly right out the window, unless an item from each of the four or five organizations would be sent in each month.

The Veterans' Column in the Laguna Revue has been my pride and joy and your magazine has been praised at all levels of the veterans' organizations. In the 2nd district VFW Auxiliary there were 123 published pictures and 83 of those were "mine" for Auxiliary 1508.

Our Auxiliary received first place citation for publicity over twenty-six auxiliaries in the Second District. My press book has been entered for competition.

So that you may expect to hear from me this coming year, I still hope to get an inch or two in the Laguna Revue from time to time.

I will be secretary in the Legion Auxiliary and their Foreign Relations Chairman, Hospital Chairman and Trustee in the VFW Auxiliary 1508, Civil Defense Chairman in the WW 1 Auxiliary and Historian in the WW1 20th Area. And something or other at large in the American GI Forum and I actually hope to get a chairmanship in the 21st District in the Legion on June 7.

I want to again express my thanks and appreciation for the many favors you have done for me and for our veterans' organizations.

Will drop in after convention time.

Sincerely,
Christine Wright

Dear Christine, this is just to tell you that we have never worked with a person so cooperative, so timely on copy and yet so interesting to read.

Working with you this past year or more has been one of our greatest pleasures and you will be missed.

It is letters like yours that make all of the work that goes into the Laguna Revue worth while.

Yours truly,
Dolores Mayhall, Editor

Bucket seats for Highway Patrol

A portion of the California Highway Patrol fleet of automobiles gradually will be converted to bucket seats, Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

The Patrol's decision came after a poll of officers showed 60 per cent favored a bucket seat installation, based upon their use and evaluation of approximately 200 vehicles already equipped with bucket seats.

"In the future, field offices will have the option of specifying bucket or bench seats when requesting new vehicles from the Patrol's motor transport section," he said.

The Patrol fleet presently numbers just over 1000 cars.

Commissioner Crittenden said the Patrol also is "testing headrests to find if they add to both officer safety and comfort. Vehicles in the Red Bluff area have been equipped with headrests, and we plan to install 50 more for purposes of evaluation." ■

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More groundbreaking at Sun City

Initial step in turning over \$500,000 in community facilities to citizens of this community was taken recently by the Del E. Webb Corporation.

Ground breaking was held on a building to house the offices of the Sun City Civic Association, a non-profit corporation formed by the residents of the active retirement community to receive and manage recreational and community facilities built by the Del E. Webb Corporation.

Taking part in the first step toward completion of the building were President Franklin Cave of the Civic Association, Webb Sales Manager Richard H. Winchester and members of the operations department of the Sun City build-ers.

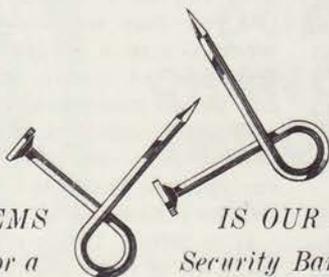


INITIAL STEP — Sun City Sales Manager Richard H. Winchester (left) joins Sun City Civic Association President Franklin Cave (right) in driving the first stake to mark the beginning of offices for the resident organization. William Oliver of the Webb operations department makes sure the stake is properly placed.

Presently the civic association is housed in offices provided by the developer but which are to be converted to other use by the Sun City staff in the near future.

The new office building will be located adjacent to the 600-seat Town Hall and on the same property and will be given — without a dollar of cost — to the association along with the heated swimming pool, arts and craft center and equipment, shaded shuffleboard courts, Greek amphitheatre, lawn bowling green and spacious lawn areas where archery, croquet and other activities are enjoyed.

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Lawnbowling competition

Twenty-four members of the Sun City Lawnbowling Club competed Friday with the Riverside Lawnbowling Club in Riverside.

Although the Riverside Club won nine of 12 ends, the local group made up of 18 men and six women, were pleased with their showing, and at the progress the club has been making in competition.

Other matches with lawnbowling groups around Southern California are to be scheduled in Sun City and on the road during the months ahead, members of the club reported, in order that additional experience can be gained.

Interest in this sport has been growing steadily since early this year when several improvements were added to the local green by the Del E. Webb Corporation. ■

New activities coordinator at Sun City

Two changes in supervisory positions at Sun City have been announced by the Del E. Webb Corporation this week.

Stanton E. Clark, activities coordinator since August of last year, has been named assistant to the property manager, and Harold A. (Porque) Patten of Tucson, Arizona, has been named activities coordinator to replace him.

Clark, who came to Sun City, California, last year from Sun City, Florida, where he served as activities coordinator for two years, will assist Dino Serafina in the managing of commercial properties within the 14,000 acre Webb-owned tract.



Construction of the first church in Sun City, the United Church, is under way. Altogether four churches have purchased sites for religious centers in this Del E. Webb retirement center.

Patten, who is new to the Webb Corporation, is a former member of Congress from Arizona's Second District from 1949-1955 and has been active in the real estate and insurance business in Tucson with his wife, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Patten, who are now living in Sun City, are the parents of two sons—Lt. (jg) Michael Patten now serving aboard one of the new atomic submarines, and Thomas Patten, a student at the University of Arizona and a member of the Pima County Sheriff's Department. ■

Sun City golfers come in second at Norton

Three golfers from Sun City came in second in team play Friday at the Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Norton Air Force Base.

Making up the team were Golf Professional Bud Sower and Sun City residents Glenn Bingman and Lou Baehr.

In the competition for low professional score, Sower shot a 75 to come in fourth.

The tournament was the seventh this year in which the Sun City pro finished with the leaders. ■

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La Laguna Revue Photo

Committee members of the dance held at Quail Valley Country Club from left to right: Henry Stock, James Shadel, Mrs. Glenn Brezee, Mrs. Michael Gilden and James Sannita.



La Laguna Revue Photo

Freckles the Clown and Eddie Moore clown around

Television stars appear at Quail Valley

Saturday, June 20, will be a day long remembered by the people who attended the gala affair at the Quail Valley Country Club.

It all began two weeks before, when a small group of residents decided to hold this benefit dance, with the proceeds to go to several worthy causes. Working on the committee for the dance with the chairman, James Sannita, were Henry Stock, Joseph Price, Mrs. Michael Gilden, Betty Millar, Thelma Brezee, and Norbert Reinhart.

Mrs. Brezee was in charge of the art work used in advertising; Mr. Sannita

and Mr. Stock were the salesmen in charge of ticket sales.

The big night arrived and hundreds of people filled the country club and a number of stars, popular on radio, television and the movies . . . C. E. Peters, better known as "Freckles the Clown," Guy Knight, Reb Allen and Eddie Moore, former Elsinorite.

"Freckles" performed twice during the evening and it was reported that many people were greatly impressed with his "heart warming" personality.

Reb Allen and Guy Knight, with their fine singing voices, brought a

loud round of applause from the audience.

Eddie Moore, now of La Puente, acted as master of ceremonies and led the Four Star Ramblers, who played dance music. Eddie has been a band leader for over fourteen years, played at the Elsinore Recreation Center and in Los Angeles.

Also on the evening's billing was the Hytone Trio, who have been playing benefit shows throughout Los Angeles and Riverside Counties and some radio work. In the trio are local Elsinore residents, Patsy and Linda Zumbach and Les Williams.

The success of the evening was due to the fine planning of the committee, for those attending who did not dance just sat on their comfortable chairs and enjoyed the live entertainment. One club member of seventeen years standing stated he had never attended such a fun filled eve-

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Continued from Page 9 and at the burial site. She was buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, located on "Sunrise Slope," where the statues of two large angels stood glittering in the sunlight. According to reports, the floral tributes constituted one of the greatest batch of flowers ever telegraphed. One floral piece, a huge cross, had required two carloads of flowers and officials estimated that \$50,000 had been spent on flowers—\$10,000 on orchids alone."

Editor's Note: This is just a little piece of the life of Sister Aimee Semple McPherson, the lonely, the great, one of the most talked about woman evangelists.

No one can ever tell the story as it happened, all we have to go on is hearsay; the stories published. We shall never know if the above is completely true, or if it is slightly or greatly exaggerated, for the truth is buried with this woman, who spent much of her time in the "Temple on the Hill" overlooking beautiful Lake Elsinore. ■

NEWS ARTICLES FROM LOCAL NEWSPAPERS

The following appeared on October 28, 1948, a reprint from the October 25th copy of the Elsinore Leader-Press.

"A mansion, not far from the skies, is being built on



Window of gym. entrance to catacombs

the Clevelin tract overlooking Lake Elsinore, for Aimee Semple McPherson, of Four Square Gospel fame.

It will be large and imposing and will cost approximately \$25,000. Edwin Dickman of Elsinore is the architect and Robert E. Lee is the builder.

The main building will be 94 feet in length, with a 48 ft. wing. Built on a hillside it will carry the attractive effect which is made possible through such a location. The main building will be two stories in height, while other portions will be three stories.

A pretty light tower, 2 stories in height will carry 4 windows through which at night, lights will shine out to the four points of the compass. The dining

room is to be very attractive. It will be built with a domed ceiling, 23 feet in height. The domed effect is to be carried to the light tower also.

The entire building is to be of stucco construction and the building will dominate the section of the Clevelin hills upon which it stands.

The view from the McPherson property, which comprises 5 choice lots, is very beautiful, with a full sweep of the lake, and the valleys and mountains in every direction.

Work is under way at present and will be rushed to completion."

Elsinore Leader-Press:

From "Happenings of Former Years" given December 23, 1948.

Dec. 1928 — Mrs. Aimee McPherson, of Four Square Gospel fame, who is building a mansion on the skyline of the Clevelin tract, overlooking Lake Elsinore, was here Saturday, accompanied by her daughter, to look over the building, which will be completed during the next two or three months.

Mrs. McPherson has just returned from a trip

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abroad and this was the first time that she had seen the very beautiful home which she is having built.

While in Elsinore last summer, conducting meetings here, Mrs. McPherson, as others before her have done, undoubtedly fell under the spell which is cast upon visitors by the lake and valley.

She is reported to have

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Elsinore Leader-Press:

March 20, 1947 — Danish Fete Held at Seidler home.

Attended by more than 300 guests, a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Danish Royal King's Guard was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kaj Seidler, the famous Elsinore hilltop castle formerly owned by Aimee Semple McPherson.

Mr. Seidler is a member of the society of former Danish military personnel. Also present at the gathering were members of the Danish Soldiers' Society of Los Angeles, Elsinore city officials and invited guests.

Smorgasbord was served on the patio of the home, which is located atop one of the highest of the Cleveland Hills and overlooks Lake Elsinore, Warm Springs Valley, and has views of two mountain ranges. Danish musicians

and singers in Old-World costumes presented folk songs and other informal music throughout the day.

An exhibition drill was given on the grounds of the estate by cadets of the Elsinore Naval and Military Academy under the direction of Major W. J. Marchington. Following musical selections by the academy band, color guards advanced and presented flags of the United States and the two Danish organizations. Uncle Sam, impersonated by Herbert Dietrichson of L.A. clasped the hand of E. Bruhn, dressed in the uniform of the Danish King's guard. As a climax to the meeting, the Danish flag was dropped by Axel Springborg from a plane flying overhead, piloted by Doc Chandler of Corona. This was in line with the tradition that the Danish flag is the oldest in the world and was originally dropped from the sky.

Numerous pictures were taken by representatives of Time and Life magazines, for use in their publications. Gunner Schwartz of Berlingske Tidende, largest and oldest Danish newspaper, who is visiting in America, was a special guest and also honored as a special guest and photographed by Life magazine photographers as was Miss Margaret Roberts, "Miss Elsinore" at the recent

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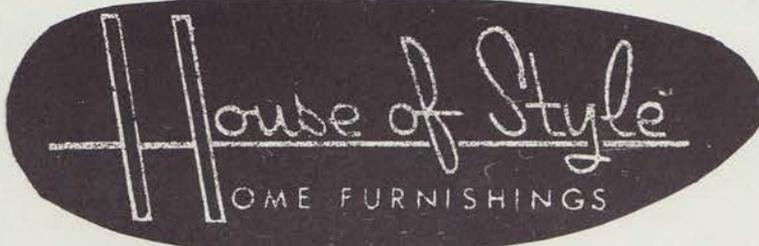
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Local residents attending the all-day festival included: Dr. and Mrs. Fardelmann, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Whitcomb and daughter, Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobson and daughter, Greta; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gassman, Alfred Gregory, C. of C. Sec. Ken Sutherland, E. L. Hobson, Mrs. Laura Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, Mrs. F. E. Clark, Sedco; Mrs. T. J. Hudson and daughter, Mary Linda; Miss Ardys Burnham, Maj. and Mrs. Conklin, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. Russell Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hobson, Don Wilkinson, Mrs. Ina Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paskvan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter.

The color guard at the flag ceremony was made up of T-Sgt. Edward Cooney, Cpl. Wm. Green, Cpl. Michael de Ruyter, and Pvt. Vaughn Glaser. Companies in the drill were commanded by Cadet Capt. Bob Adams, Cadet Capt. Ralph Wagner and Cadet 2nd Lieut. Gordon Sims.

Lake Elsinore Valley Sun:

April 17, 1958 — We are indebted to Mrs. Geo. W. Chambers of Grand Ave. for sending in a clipping telling of the visit of nearly 40 years ago to the then-famous Aimee Semple McPherson Castle on the hills above Lake Elsinore. The visit was made by two residents of Redondo Beach, and their hometown

paper carried the following report:

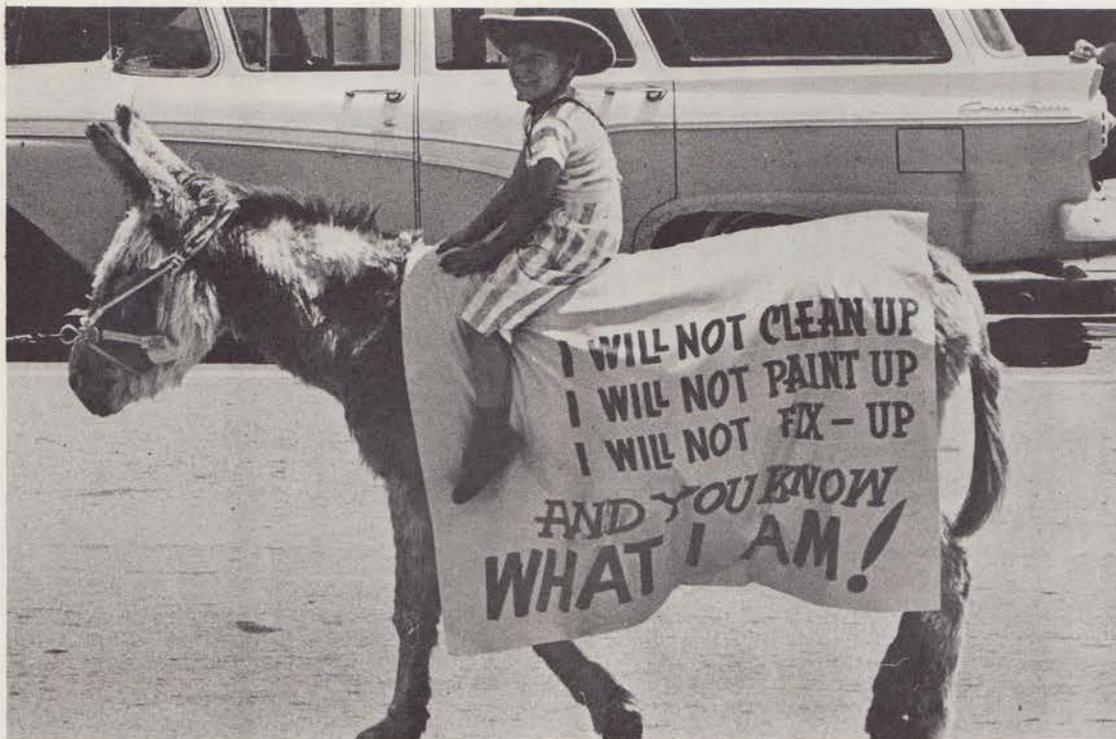
They were simply stunned at the grandeur. . . one room was lined and ceiled with silver leaf, another with gold leaf. Black pearl was used instead of wood in some of the bathroom fixtures, white pearl in another.

"The chandeliers were a marvel of beauty. Strings of gorgeous crystals of all sizes were suspended from the chandeliers to the sides of the room and when the lights were turned on the effect was beyond description."

The Castle is now a home for elderly people and is operated by Mrs. Mable Gross. In the intervening years since its construction more than 35 years ago, it has had a number of private owners, and was operated as a home for deficient children by Mrs. Gross until a few years ago. Much of the elaborate grandeur has been erased from the interior decorations. ■



And to Aimee and her Temple we bid a fond farewell



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This entrant in the Perris Valley Clean-up parade won the largest round of applause

Cleanup in Perris a success

The time has come to get into your horseless carriage and take a ride to Perris, Romoland, Homeland, Meadowbrook, Quail Valley, Good Hope and Meade Valley to look over the excellent results of the Perris Valley Clean up Campaign.

It is also time to give credit to the people who pitched in and helped with the campaign and with the tremendous parade.

This cleanup program has been taking place in Perris for a number of years under the auspices of the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce, assisted by the city and many of the local organizations.

Working as a unit of one these groups try to get rid of the weed-filled lots, the debris along the streets, the unsightly buildings and in general to beautify the community by self-im-

provement and to demonstrate to others that the community is a better place in which to live through the cooperative efforts of all.

At the June meeting of the Perris Chamber, Minnie Penn, head of the clean-up campaign, presented plaques to Robert Walker for parade promotion and Harvey Goertzen for publicity. Mrs. Penn presented John Harrison, president of the chamber, with a handwritten scroll, commending him for his untiring work on the campaign.

Certificates that read, "Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce, with sincere appreciation for the time and effort spent and in recognition of the public service rendered to the residents of Perris Valley, County of Riverside during the Community Beautiful Crusade," were presented to the following, either for their participation in the

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parade, being a cleanup captain or for any way they aided to benefit the affair.

Parade entrants receiving certificates: March Air Force Honor Guard and Band, Mayor Robert Warren Jr., Supervisor Francis Bueche, Ernest Elmer Horse Group, City of Perris, Quail Valley Riders, State Division of Forestry, Perris Valley Development Corporation, Cesario Villagas Instrumental Group, Undertakers Car Club, Rotary Club of Perris, Perris High School Band, Perris High Student Council.

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Captains receiving certificates were Mrs. Ivanola Starks and Clarence Muse, Good Hope area; Virgil Ashley, Homeland - Romo-land; John Finnell, Mead-owbrook; Zachariah Smith, Lonnie and Josie Marks, Meade Valley; Robert T. O'Donnell, Nuevo; Rev. John Dudeck, and Murray Snyder, Perris; Paul Strubble, Quail Val-ley.

Heading the ministers' committee, Rev. Luther P. J. Steiner; School Commit-tee, Theo H. Golding and Ralph Steinlake, mer-chants' committee, Vincent Glenn and legal advisor John Coudures, Jr.

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School bonds fail again

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According to the people who did vote "no" their reason was simple enough, summed up in one word, "location."

The election, which was defeated on June 2, was for \$2.5 million for bonds, and \$2 million for state aid. Purpose was to build a new high school on the already purchased Wildomar site.

Of the 4,647 persons eligible to vote in the district, 72.39 percent voted. The vote was close, 64.1 percent "yes" on bonds; 61.8 percent "yes" on state aid. A two-thirds majority was necessary to carry.

The high school board at a meeting following the election voted to accept a



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QUAIL VALLEY

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Mr. Reinhart extended his sincere thanks to the committee, the riders' club, entertainers, and guests for making June 20 a memorable evening, long to be remembered.

FRIENDLY HANDS

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project was carried out and these Mexican families realized that they had friends in the Unidos Estados who cared. Their next trip was on Memorial Day.

Truly, Mrs. Demar and her co-workers are practicing the words of the greatest teacher of all times when He said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." ■

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Railroad Canyon Resort

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Don spent two years of his life in the service of Uncle Sam, then at miscellaneous jobs until he settled at Railroad Canyon Lake, as manager of one of the most secluded, restful spots in Southern California.

Because no swimming is permitted in the lake and the Martins have two children, Steven aged nine and Wayne, six, they installed a pool at their home where the family enjoys themselves when their workday is finally over.

The Martins are both

Perris Union High School graduates and are well known in the Perris area.

Why not plan your next vacation, weekend or day off at Railroad Canyon Lake Resort, and become acquainted with another of the Valley's charms. ■



La Laguna Revue Photo

The pool, located just outside the kitchen door and the patio from the den is the final word in complete relaxation for the Don Martins of Railroad Canyon Lake.



La Laguna Revue Photo

This modern kitchen would be the pride and joy of any woman, and with two hungry boys to feed Elinor takes advantage of each convenience.

Elsinore Chamber adds nineteen new members

Once more the members of the Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce filled the chamber quarters to overflowing. In fact, some of the members were out on the sidewalk.

It was the chamber's monthly meeting, held on June 15, but the renewed interest of the people in the chamber, and its doings is bringing in a capacity crowd.

New members welcomed

Milt Papini, head of the membership committee personally extended a warm welcome to the following new members: Thomas J. Shanley, Jr., Robert Doll, Mona Leese, Good Samaritan Retire-



Milt Papini could not find a chair at the recent chamber meeting, but such a man could not be stopped. He pulled up a wastebasket and enjoyed the meeting.

ment Home of Corona, Tommy Morrow (he does sell insurance), Joe Cantacessi, Magill Development Co., Rita Burney, Hollywood Bakery, Jerry Barnes, M.D., Griffin General Construction, Glenn Construction Company, Ron's Union, Holiday Trailer Park, Toni Lima, Harry LeBlanc, Fluff Dry Laundry, Ben Corazza and John Kalachian.

Pledges were also acknowledged from Ajax Engraving Company, Ralph

Ziegengast, Arthur Watson, Dean Musselman, Angel Beltram, Bill Cox, Charles Byrd, Sweet Shop Bakery, P. R. Nigro, James E. Magill and Ball Road Realty.

Membership drive

One thousand new members is the goal for the Elsinore Chamber according to the report made by newly appointed director John Packman. Mr. Packman pointed out that if each member brought in three new members, the goal would be easily reached.

Present membership is near 200. Other ideas on the membership drive were proposed by Membership Chairman and Director Milt Papini, Boomer Lee, Fred Mahacsey and Clint Joseph. Whatever idea the board comes up with, it is still up to each to encourage membership in the chamber.

Second meeting

The board members voted to have two meetings a month. The regular board meeting will be held on the third Monday of each month and the members' meeting will be on the first Wednesday of each month.

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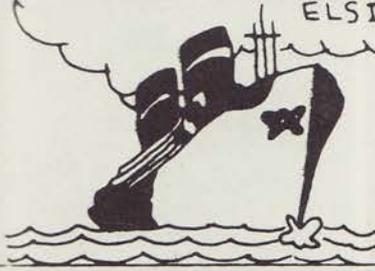
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June 1964 graduates

The Elsinore Naval and Military School of Elsinore held its graduation exercises on June 7 on the parade grounds of the academy.

Fifteen students were graduated from the sixth grade class, twenty-two from eighth and the school proudly boasted of twenty-one seniors.

The invocation was given by Cadet James O'Connor, welcome address by Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas Kornell.

"We Have Finished" was the title of the Valedictory address given by Cadet 2nd Lt. David Young of the sixth grade class. "Open

Doors at Elsinore Naval and Military School," was the topic spoken on by the Valedictorian of the eighth grade.

Sixth grade cadet graduates were:

Cpl. Rickey Brown, Cpl. Eugene Estabrook, First Class Kenneth Charles Gordon, Kenneth Grosse, Cpl. Ronald Jackson, First Class Frank La Master, First Sgt. Frank Lockhart.

First Lt. William Smith, First Class George Stantis, First Class John Stokke, Howard Stover, David Vincent, Stephen Warren, Cpl. Richard White and Second Lt. David Young.

Eighth grade graduates were:

William Jacob Alderman, Thomas Lee Beach, Ronald Mural Burton, Michael Deming Cassell, Donald Patrick Chormicle, Bruce Carlton Countryman, Frederick Anthony Covina, John Dana Florea, Andrew Steven Gordon, Geoffrey Greenfield, Michael Fred Kelly.

Richard William La Marr, Kenneth Milton Lewsader, Wayne Leroy Lovell, Jeffrey Stewart Miller, Henry Whipple Pilchen, John Effton Polk, James Joseph Rossetti, Jeffrey Ernest Sallay, Gregory Brandt Speers, Michael Gordon Stowers, Jorge Enrique Vazquez and George Lavon Wallet. ■



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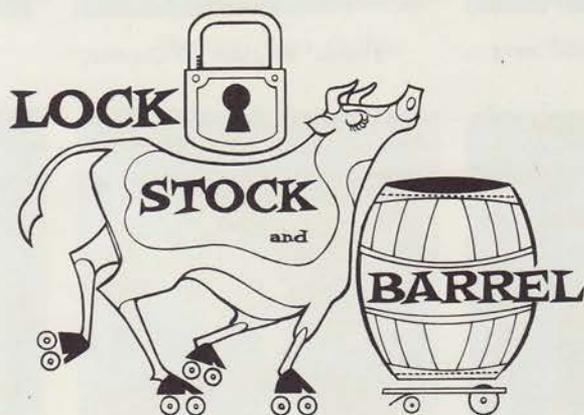


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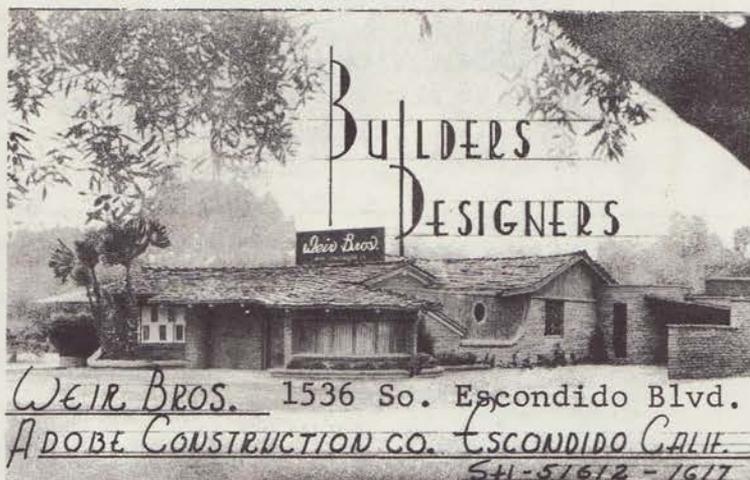
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Potato Festival plans

During the chamber board meeting plans for the Annual Potato Festival were discussed and it was agreed that each organization would work individually to make this event its usual success. The festival will be held July 23 through July 26.

Tree project

The planting of trees along Fourth Street was approved by the chamber board and \$100 of chamber money was donated to help the project proposed by Dick Richards at a previous chamber meeting.



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Dick Hibbert is chief salesman and is the well-known president of the Lake Elsinore Recreation and Park District Board.

Malvern Ferguson, who has worked with the Gregory firm for the past eight years, will continue her secretarial duties at the new realty office.

Clint came to California from Texas and sold real estate in Palm Springs before coming to Elsinore. He is a hard-worker on the Realty Board, and is its representative at the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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Frederick Charles Greene Jr. claimed as his bride on May 11, Muriel Joanne Bezanson of Murrieta at the wedding ceremony performed by Alan Cheesebro at the Presbyterian Church in San Diego.

The bride was attired in a white semi-formal gown with white accessories and wore white orchids.

Muriel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bezanson and she is a 1963 graduate of the Elsinore Union High School where she majored in music.

Frederick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Greene of Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Hollywood High School and is presently employed by Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs.

On May 22, Mrs. Victor Garrison, Mrs. Richard Malnar, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. Harold Wickerd and Mrs. Mel Miller were hostesses to a shower in the couple's honor.

The bride's father, Ray, during the shower festivi-

ties entertained the guests with some piano solos, many of which were his own compositions. Muriel sang a few selections accompanied by her dad at the piano.

The couple are making their home in Temecula. ■



John Daly photo

Jane Alice Wickerd

**At home in
 Escondido**

Former Murrieta resident Jane Alice Wickerd, now Mrs. Milo L. Waller, is making her home at Route 3, Box 268 in the town of Escondido.

Jane and Milo were married on February 8 in Las Vegas.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wickerd of Murrieta and was graduated from the Elsinore Union High School in 1960. She attended Escondido City College of Cosmetology and received a state license. She is presently employed at the Golden Goddess in Escondido.

Milo is the son of Mrs. Ada Waller of Morongo Valley and is a graduate of Escondido High, class of 1957. He served in the Army and is presently employed at the Southside Market in Escondido. ■

**Ann De Jong
 to be bride**

Mr. and Mrs. John De Jong of Corydon Road, Elsinore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Helen to John Anthony Sipos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sipos, also of Elsinore.

Ann is a graduate of the Elsinore Union High School, class of 1962 and is presently employed at the Ortega Oaks Market.

John, who graduated from Elsinore with the class of 1958, attended Riverside City College and then spent four years with the United States Navy, is presently employed by Glenwood Motors of Riverside.

The engagement announcement was made at a dinner attended by the two families at the Royal Tahitian in Ontario and the wedding date was set for some time in September. ■



Ann De Jong

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There's Ted. He's managing the colt league this season. Wonder how they'll make out.

And I see Jack, Walt and other managers from Little League. I'm curious to know which of the four teams will take the winning trophy.

Oh, yes, I see Bob. He's new in town. In fact, just opened a real estate office. Keeping track of the newcomers takes some doing. How will I ever?

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