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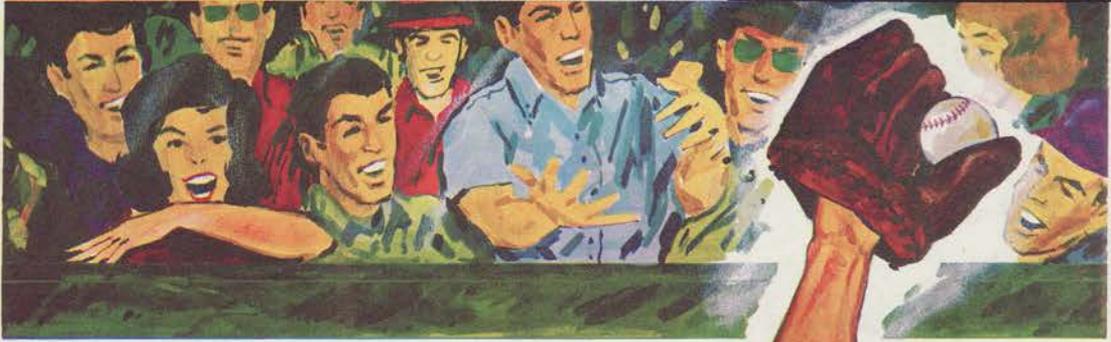
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Annexation Let's Progress Together

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Annexation encourages, industry, new homes, builders and increased revenue for all.

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Annexation means we progress together.

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Regulations Eased

The State Parks and Recreation Department this week agreed to a relaxation of traffic pattern regulations and the beaching of boats at the Lake Elsinore recreation area, effective now and a cut in fees, which will take effect July 1, the start of the next fiscal year.

These changes resulted from a conference between Charles A. De-Turk, chief of the Beaches and Parks Division; Senator Gordon Cologne of Riverside County and five representatives from Elsinore — Lyle Hodges and James Magill of the Lake Elsinore Recreation and Park District, Dr. Harry Breuer and John Wilkie of the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce and George Fawcett of the Lake Elsinore Boat and Ski Club.

Reason given for the change were to encourage more attendance at the lake and since there has been an excellent safety record at the lake, Director Fred L. Jones said there was no reason not to change them. He reported that during the first year of operation, only 31 citations and 15 boating accidents took place among the 25,000 boats that used the waters.

There will be no change in the \$3 daily boat fee or the \$25 quarterly boat fee, but the annual fee will be reduced from \$75 to \$50 and semi-annual fee from \$40 to \$35.

Property owners close to the lake will be able to beach their boats on state-owned lake frontage directly in front of their properties at no charge.

In regard to the change in the traffic pattern, boaters have been required to make a complete circuit counter-clockwise around the lake. Under the new regulations, they still must proceed in a counter-clockwise direction, but can cut back in a straight line to any other place on the lake, without making a complete circle of the lake.



Elsinore Valley Community Hospital Opened

The doors of the newly constructed Elsinore Valley Community Hospital were swung open officially on May 4 and the residents of Elsinore, Perris, Sun City and surrounding communities can breathe a lot easier knowing that within 10 minutes they can be admitted to one of the most modern hospitals in Southern California.

Administrator for this new 24-bed hospital is Ted Heath, an experienced man in this field who came to the Valley from the Cabrillo Memorial Hospital in Hermosa Beach and is a native of Oregon.

He is a graduate of Baptist Christian College in Shreveport, Louisiana and served in the Army Medical service for sixteen years.

Ted, his wife Frances and their three children, Douglas, Michelle and Clark have moved into the Valley and the children are enrolled in the Elsinore Schools.

On April 25, the hospital was dedicated, at which time over one thousand people were on hand to share in the ceremonies.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Gordon Harrison, president of the board of directors of the hospital.

Rev. Daniel Wagner of the First Baptist Church of Elsinore gave the invocation and Supervisor William Jones extended greetings and a warm welcome from Riverside County.

Flag raising ceremonies were conducted by members of the Murrieta Valley 4-H Club. Members of the Murrieta Chamber of Commerce presented the hospital with this 50-star flag and 40-foot flag pole as their contribution to the enterprise and to show that communities appreciation.

Judge Arthur M. Gediman, another member of the hospital board, presented to Dr. Richard Cavanaugh an insignia ring, with the design of the medical professions insignia, the caduceus on top.

The ring was given to Dr. Cavanaugh by James Duffy of Dietrich's Diamond Shop and Roger Mayhall, publisher of La Laguna Revue to show their appreciation to the doctor for

spearheading the drive for the hospital.

Members of the board introduced along with Mr. Harrison and Judge Gediman were Jay Guler, Hugh Harlan and Mel Miller. Other board members are Clarence Johnson and Dr. Richard Blowers.

Presently on the staff are Dr. Tracy Comstock, Dr. Harry Breuer, Dr. Cavanaugh, Dr. Joseph Nosal and E. Haward Jaynes.

The hospital is located on Walnut Street and is manned by 33 employees. It has the latest test equipment and machines, two surgeries, laboratory and X-ray facilities.



Ted Heath, Administrator

Someone Said, "There's oil in them thar hills"

Art Linkletter is a great success today because he has found the secret to happiness — "Laughter", and doing some of the stories for the Revue has this effect on me as editor.

For instance, Rubie and I started to do a serious story about Andy St. Pierre, his new businesses at Four Corners and the "Hoop and Hollar Ranch", which is his home.

Before we even began the article we became intrigued with how Andy first came to the Valley in the late '40s. It is one of those tales, that is comical today but when it happened — heartbreaking.

It started when Andy, his father and brother purchased property on what is referred to as Country Club Heights, located northwest of Elsinore. This 50-acres of property with a natural valley, was to be used as a frog farm and the St. Pierres, who were at the time contractors in Redondo Beach, had visions of raising the biggest frogs ever raised.



As you walk into the foyer you are immediately greeted by a stone divider, topped with a plant.



"Welcome to my world" says Pauline as she turns the knob on the front door of the St. Pierre home. This gracious woman is gifted with charm, grace and the ability to make a house a home.

But along came the inevitable "Someone" and this person informed them that there was oil in the area. A geologist was hired and he reported that several possible oilbearing earth structures both east and west of Elsinore were located. Property was leased from a local realtor and the St. Pierres went into debt. They had drillers,

rigs, heavy equipment and a derrick brought in. Now they were in the oil business. The well was named St. Pierre No. 1.

At 60 feet, rock was hit and bored through. Next came clay and it went a little easier. 265 feet they struck shale and at 350 feet sand, which indicated water at that level. They got to 700 feet and still no oil. In



Turn left and there is Andy St. Pierre dozing in a comfortable rocker. We would say that these three lively children of Pauline and Andy's didn't pose for the photo but that's not quite true, for it was all they could do to sit still and not go outside with the newborn kittens, the horses and the chickens. From left is Paul, twin sister Paulette and Jenny. The living room is decorated in shades of brown.



Sitting on the hearth of this tremendous Swedish corner fireplace are Paulette, Jenny and Paul. Debbie was off visiting the day we were taking photos.

fact they never hit oil and the St. Pierres lost everything — but the original 50 acres.

Back to Redondo Beach and contracting for Andy and time to recap on the finances. This was no easy project by any means and the years crept by. The St. Pierres continued to visit Elsinore, go to what is now their home and “Hoop and Hollar” throughout the hills.

It was now 1963 and



Debbie St. Pierre



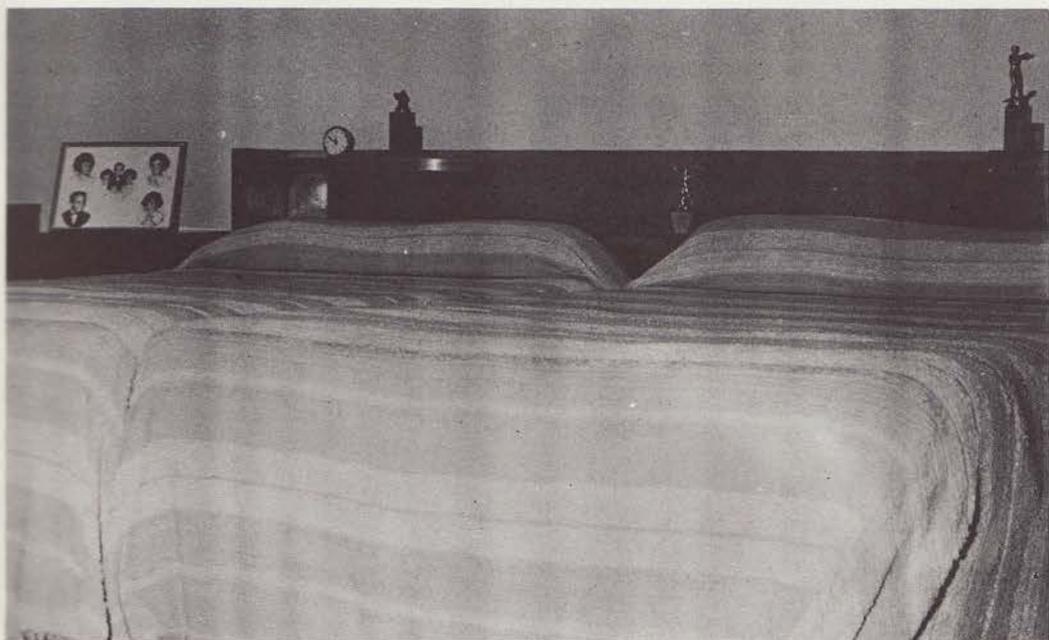
The dining room, with beam ceiling is just off the living room and to the right is doorway to the spacious kitchen.



In the kitchen, with its tremendous stove (center), plenty of cupboard room, and large kitchen table we find Pauline standing beside her built-in oven.



Twin beds with canopy tops for the girls and as Paul said "But not for me".



View of the master bedroom

Andy received the contract to build the homes in Lake Elsinore Village, then things really began to move. He built O'Hara's Cocktail Lounge, Sonny's Pizza, Highland Estates, the Pepper Grove Court, and his own house, which

sits high on one of the knolls of the original 50 acres of property. This house covers 3000 square feet of space and houses a living room 20' x 30', four bedrooms, two baths, dining room and an enormous kitchen. The main color

scheme used throughout the house is on the brown and gold tones with wall to wall carpeting of beige.

A Swedish corner fireplace graces one section of the living and dining room and in the kitchen, which easily has room for eight at

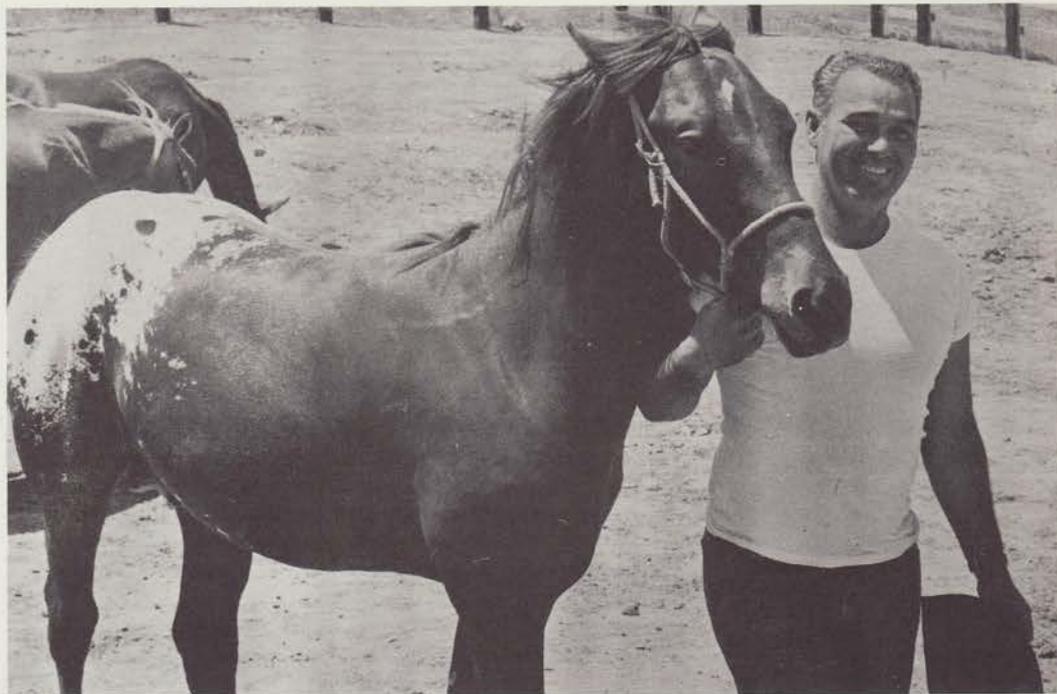
the table, is a seven-burner stove, giving Pauline plenty of burners to cook the days meals. A built in barbecue adds to the decor.

Contracting under the name of ABC Construction

Company is not all that Andy does.

He and his partner, Paul Stacek are owner-operators of the S & S Liquor Store located at Four Corners, former location of Farmer's Market.

By the time this article is published, the two men will have opened a new market in the same structure as the liquor store. Here will be sold groceries, meats and fresh vegeta-



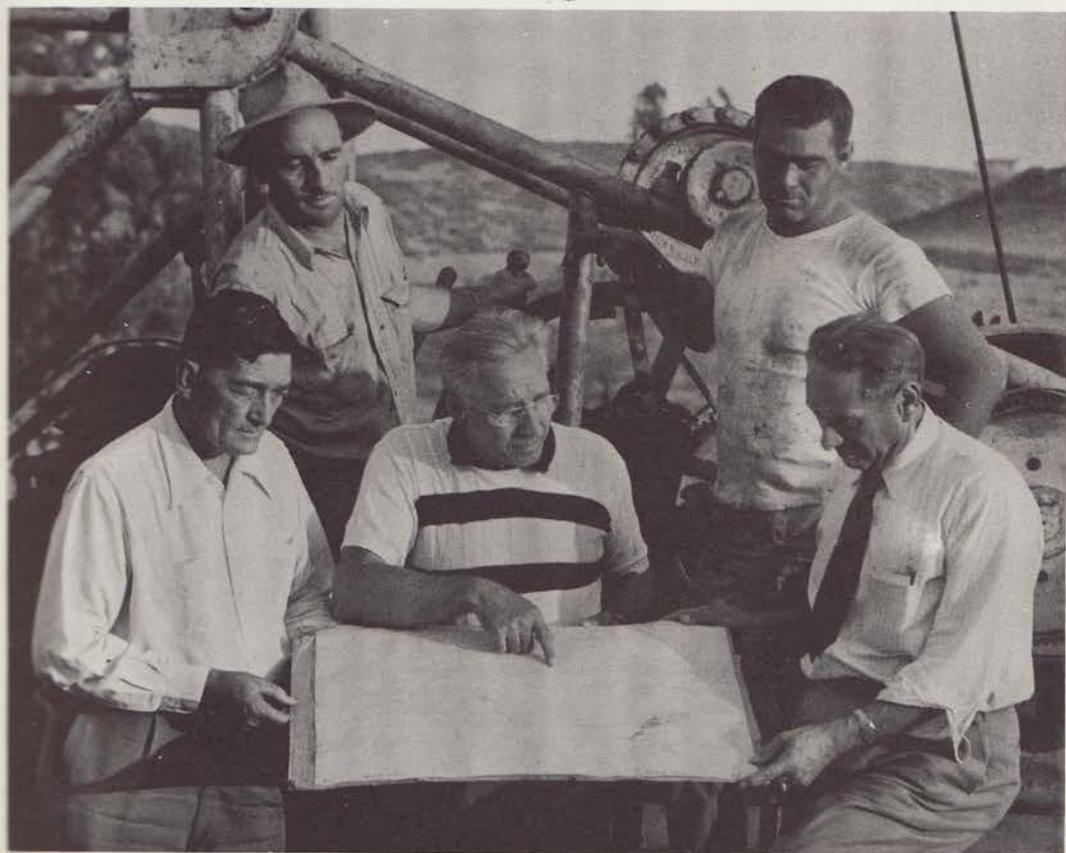
Everybody has a pet horse and Andy is no exception



In the corral was where we discovered where kids, Andy and everyone had gone as we completed the photos.



This scene is what the St. Pierres see from their house. Imagine, a frog farm.



The year was about 1951 and this photo was located in Andy's scrapbook of memories. In the front row is Ray Lobach, the geologist and Alfred A. Gregory. Andy is the hatless gentleman in the back.

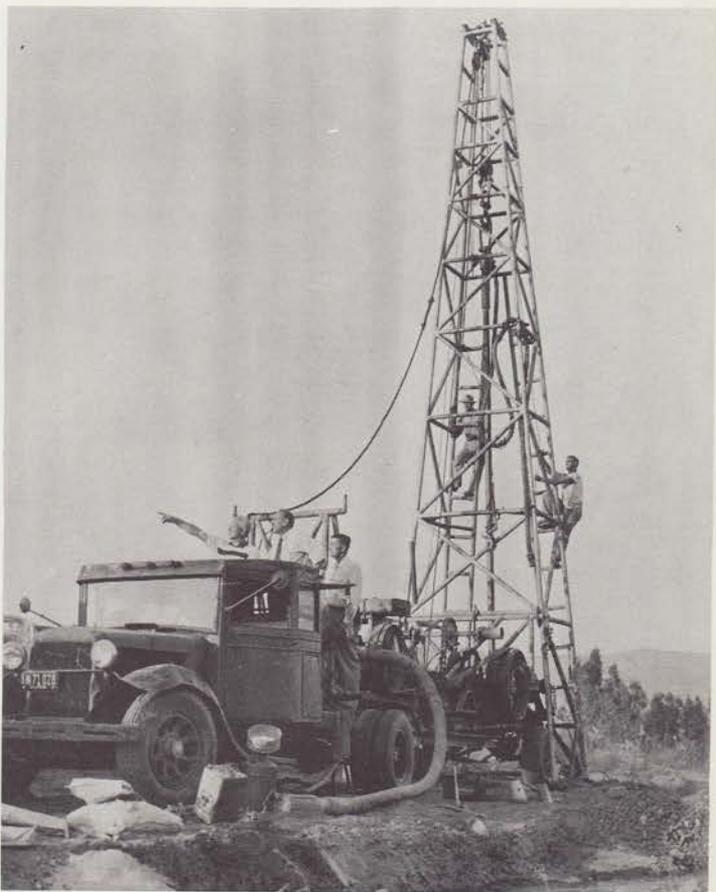
bles. The exterior of the building is faced with desert rose building stone.

Mrs. Rosemary Cram, sister of Andy, has come from Placerville with her three children to help operate the business.

When this enterprise is complete the partners have plans drawn to begin another business in the Valley. It will be on Riverside Drive and will consist of a 30-unit motel, miniature golf course, 8-lane bowling alley, cocktail lounge and restaurant.

There is no holding the man who wanted a frog-farm, had a tip on oil from "someone" and made a comeback in the Valley.

His one reminder of the oil wells is in the beamed ceiling in the front room — they were brought from oil riggings in the Redondo Beach area by Andy and everytime he looks up he can remember the days when — "Someone" said "There's oil in them 'thar hills."



Residents of the late 40's and early 50's will remember seeing this rig in the Country Club Heights division.





Family Pocket Billiard Center Open in Sun City

The "pool hall" has changed over the years. It is no longer the smoke filled, darkly lit room, complete with spittoons that it was not too many years ago.

Instead, places like the Corner Pocket Billiard Center, Sun City's newest recreation center located on Cherry Hills Boulevard next to the Golf Pro Shop are in existence, and plush is the one word that best describes this business.

The floor has gold wall to wall carpeting, pastel blue table tops, coral accent colors and new streamlined tables made of wood and stainless steel. The Corner Pocket houses thirteen championship size Brunswick tables, including pocket billiards, snooker and three-cushion billiards.

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Pocket billiards is an ancient and honorable game. Our sports of today trace their history back many years. Few, however, can lay claim to the blue blood line of billiards.

In Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra" (Act 1 Scene 5), the queen of ancient Egypt suggests a game of billiards to a companion. Whether or not this famous lady was familiar with the



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Willie Mosconi, sixteen time world champion of pocket billiards exhibits his skill at the Corner Pocket. Over 350 people attended the exhibition.

game is debatable, but the established fact is that during Shakespeare's time, billiards must have been a familiar pasttime.

Mary, Queen of Scots, was a noted wielder of the cue. Two centuries later, Lord Byron wrote. "You'll never guess, I'll bet you millions and millions, it all sprang from a harmless game of billiards".

Evidence suggests that England was the birthplace of billiards. However, it took the Spaniards to bring billiards to St. Augustine, Florida in 1565. The game grew up with America and ten years before the Civil War, billiards had reached a heyday of popularity in this country.

In April 1859, Michael Phelan of New York and John Secreiter of Detroit played a championship match in Detroit. Phelan

won the \$15,000 purse by a score of 2,000 to 1,904.

About 430 colleges have pocket billiard tables on their premises, including some girls' schools. It has been estimated that almost 10 per cent — about 18 million of the American people now play billiards. With the new concept of family pocket billiard centers, this sport during the past three years has rocketed to the largest participant sport in the United States. The Big Four in order of size are fishing, bowling, golf and pocket billiards (pool).

In addition to the pleasant surroundings, the Corner Pocket, which is open from Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. and on Sundays at noon, offers individual or group instruction, free showing for groups or organizations of a 25-minute color sound

film featuring Willie Mosconi, the world champion pocket billiard player, who shows the basics of the game plus his famous amusing trick shots.

Then there is the Cue Club membership cards which entitles all members to \$3.00 in free playing time plus a discount.

When the owners of the Corner Pocket were notified we were doing a story about their establishment they asked to put in a coupon in the Revue that would really introduce readers to the place. Somewhere else in the issue you will find a pull-out coupon that entitles you to free playing time. Fill it out and visit the Corner Pocket. We think it was pretty nice of them to make this offer to the readers of the Revue.



Al and Hera Evans, owners and operators of the Circle E Club on the Perris-Elsinore Road, recently celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary. Friends from all over Southern California joined in the festivities and shared the music of a three-piece combo, who entertained for the event.

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Who Gives This Woman In Marriage? We Do

As the Rev. Harold V. Barnough, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Elmore was uniting in marriage Vahan Adams and Elizabeth Milts, he came to the part in the ceremony that asks "Who gives this woman in marriage?". At that time Raymond Milts, Donald Milts and Roger Marshall stood up from the audience and walked to the front of the church and together the two sons and son-in-law of Elizabeth Milts gave her in marriage.

This scene took place on April 6, at 7 o'clock in the evening in the presence of the family and friends.

For her wedding the bride chose a light blue dress with matching accessories and a rosebud corsage. Mrs. Helen Barany of Riverside acted as matron of honor. She and the

new bride were girlhood friends, worked together in Ohio and then resumed the closeness when both families moved to California.

After the wedding a reception was given for the couple by the Roger Mayhalls and Buzz Henes of the Holiday.

Mrs. Adams is the owner-operator of the Sportsmans Lodge and Vahan is manager of the Sportsmans Card Club.

For their honeymoon they took a five-week trip

to Ohio to visit Mrs. Adams relatives, both in Girard and Cleveland and then went to New Jersey to see Mr. Adams' family and from there to the World's Fair.

They are making their home at the Sportsmans Lodge on Railroad Avenue in Elsinore.

Editor's Note: How does an editor write the story of her mother getting married objectively? All I wanted to say is "Look world, that's my Mom."

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Everytown, in every city in all of the fifty states has one person who is active in community affairs, but their name seldom appears in print and their achievements more or less are taken for granted.

Elsinore has such a person, a pert young woman who has done much for the area — its people and their education.

In this issue of the Revue we pay tribute to Mrs. Irene McDowell, wife of Dr. Jack McDowell, who is retiring from the presidency of the Elsinore Woman's Club this month.

We select one of her many achievements of her busy two-year term as the basis of this article, and that is her great contribution to the success of the Laubach Literacy program in Elsinore, a project in its fifth year of operation under the sponsorship of the Elsinore Woman's Club.

Since the opening of the first Literacy Center in 1961, Irene has maintained an active interest and is the beloved friend and teacher of all the Mexican students attending the classes.

Speaking the Spanish language fluently, she is able to understand the problems, not only of her students in the classroom but in the community. She maintains a clothing bureau from used clothing given to her by friends where families new in the community and needing help may receive usable items. If there is trouble in a Mexican family, Irene and her husband know how to help. Joy and festivity also play an important part in Irene's life, for example,



Photo by Leigh Sargent

At one of the meetings of the Women's Club which was devoted to emphasizing International projects, Irene arranged the Mexican table display shown in the photo, donned her Mexican costume and once more put forth her efforts to promote better international understanding through a sharing of many cultures which helped make her own nation the richer.

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... was recently brides-
maid at the wedding of one
of her students.

This spring when the
students of the Center pre-
pared and served a Mexi-
can Taco dinner, Irene as-
sisted in the planning, buy-
ing preparation and the
serving of the dinner to
over 200 persons.

She sometime she wrote
the weekly column "Que-
pas" or "What is happen-
ing" for the local weekly
newspaper. It was in this
column that she pointed up
such services as where and
how to register, where and
when to vote, notices of
club meetings and little
items of neighborhood
news.

Each Thursday evening
during the school year you
can find Irene at the Liter-
acy Center in the kitchen
where she holds her class-

es. Perched on a high stool,
in front of a portable black-
board, dressed in slacks
with her long hair pulled
back in a pony tail sits this
active woman, teaching
English to her Spanish
speaking students.

She is not only active
though in the Literacy
Center, which is her main
interest, but in addition has
taken part in the Indian
Service Project, garden and
flower shows, American
Heritage Project as well as
giving aid when needed
with Elsinore's Little
Leaguers — be it running
the concession stand or
transportation.

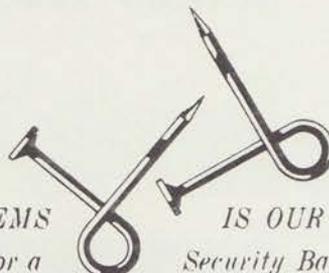
On Wednesday nights,
Irene is directing the
Methodist Church choir and
spearheaded the drive to
bring more and better read-
ing material into the ele-
mentary schools. During
the drive to pass the bonds

for the high school she
worked shoulder to should-
er with her husband Jack
to get "yes" votes.

She is the mother of one
son, Tim, and she and Jack
have always had one or
two other children being
raised in their Rice Street
home.

Animals are not new to
Irene, for Jack is the town's
veterinarian and when the
occasion arises, she is
"Johnny on the Spot" to
assist in the care of any sick
animal and even an upset
master or mistress of same.

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due this volunteer teacher,
mother, and leader of Elsi-
nore Valley Woman's Club,
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ers, "And gladly would she
learn and gladly teach." —
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The lovely queen, center, Linda Robles and her court from left: Bertha Anzures, Nellie Cabrera the lovely queen in her regal robe, Flora de la Cruz and Esther Pena. These fair Misses reigned over the entire festivities on May 1 and 2 in the town of Perris.

Cinco de Mayo - Mexican Independence Day

Over one hundred persons made it a point to celebrate this day of days by entering the parade that the Mexican people organized to help commemorate their day of independence.

Entries from Elsinore, Good Hope, Lakeview, Nuevo, Riverside and other surrounding communities joined forces and all in all, Perris had one of the finest parades seen in a long time.

Bands from the elementary and high school as well as Elsinore Naval and Military School; a VIP section with city officials, past queens and the 1965 Cinco de Mayo queen; riders from Quail Valley Riders, 4-H Club; and many other entries kept the crowd of hundreds clapping and cheering.

Viva Fiesta! We'll see you next year.



Judges of the Cinco de Mayo queen contest included from left, Pete Del Rio, Cesario Villegas, John Valero, and City Manager Murray Snyder.

Barbara White,
Queen of the Orange Show



Sun City Bike Riders
showed up in full form.



Circle E Club located on
the Elsinore-Perris High-
way.



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Drill team put on a fine display for the crowd.



Elsinore Naval and Military School Marching Band.

Even a potato digger was in the parade, driven by a truck from Big 4 and supplied by Eller Bros.



Veron White Boy's Stater

The Malcolm Whites have a lot to be proud of, first being the parents of Barbara, Queen of the Orange Show, and their son, Veron, who was selected to attend the 28th annual American Legion California Boys' State in Sacramento on June 19 through 26

Vern, a junior at Perris Union High School, is sponsored by the Perris American Legion, Post No. 595 and is president of the junior class.

James Laurenson, Boys' State chairman said that Vern was chosen by the high school administration for this honor because of his fine character, leadership ability, intelligence and his capacity for service.



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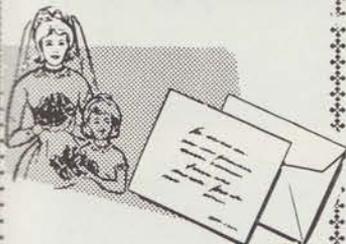
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Cesario Villegas proudly holds the trophy his winning float was given.

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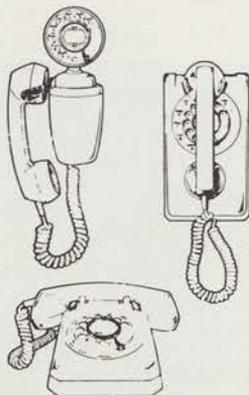


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Elsinore's Holiday Restaurant on Railroad Avenue had an entry. These youngsters gave away candy and balloons



Bud's Drive In on Second and D Street had a covered wagon in the parade.



P. L. Parker, left, District Sales Manager Standard Oil Company of California congratulates Dale Liefer, EUHS student, on his being awarded the \$300 FFA scholarship as Eugene Brassfield, chapter head looks on.

Scholarship Awarded Dale Liefer of Elsinore

Dale Liefer, the seven-teen-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Liefer of Gunder Street in Elsinore and a graduating senior at Elsinore Union High School was named as one of twelve Future Farmers of America members to receive a \$300

Standard Oil Company of California agricultural scholarship.

The announcement came from P. L. Parker, District Sales Manager for the company.

The award, based on scholastic excellence and Dale's 4-year record as a member of the EUHS FFA chapter under the direction of Eugene Brassfield (vocational agriculture instructor and chapter leader), was presented to Dale at a dinner held in Sun City. Attending were his family, school and company officials and a state FFA representative.

Dale's projects which helped him win this award have included steers, lambs, pigs and sows and chickens, with blue ribbon awards for his steers and lambs and one grand champion for one pig. He has held various chapter offices as well as serving as high school student body vice president, on the student council and a member of the Letterman's Club.

Future plans for Dale are to enroll in the fall of 1965 at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, where he will major in agricultural sciences, with ultimate goal of teaching.

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Open House for Garrison's 25th Anniversary

Arlean and Victor Garrison of Murrieta were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house type party held for them by their daughters, Mrs. Derrell Woods and Donna Garrison.

Joining in the party were Mrs. Eldon Knott and Herdis Lisby of Riverside, who served as matron of honor and best man for the Garrisons when they were united in marriage by the Rev. Oswald Skow, who was unable to make the anniversary party, but will visit the Garrisons in the near future.

Over seventy-five persons from all parts of Southern California helped celebrate this memorable occasion. Mrs. Bob Donoho created a lovely money tree of silver for the honorees.

Vic has been owner-operator of the Murrieta Machine Shop on Washington Street for 27 years. He has served on the fire department, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and is presently a director on the chamber board.

Arlean, first is a reporter for the Revue, author of "My Children's Home", writes for the Elsinore newspapers and is an officer of the Elsinore Union High School PTA.



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father: Tony Pasquale Papamilly had three sons and he lived on the side of a hill which sloped down to a lake called Elsinore. This was in the good old days before modern plumbing and the "reading room" where Sears' catalogue was always in evidence was a short walk up the hill from the house.

It was the morning after Halloween and Tony was in a bad humor. He had his three sons lined up and was giving them a lecture on

telling the truth. "Now you boys a tella da truth! Who pusha da privy downa da hill ina da lake? You wanta be a greata man like Georga Washington? He tella da truth when his father aska him who choppa down the cherry tree. He tella da truth and his father no punish him."

"All right Papa" said the oldest boy, "I'll tell the truth. I did it."

"So you a do it, eh? Now I give you the gooda licking!"

"But Papa", cried the boy, "George Washington's father didn't punish him when he told the truth!"

"So. But Georga father not sitting in the cherry tree."

* * *

And here's one that my grandmother always liked: It happened back in the days when relations between England and Ireland

were not on a very friendly basis and an Irish priest named Flanagan was always taking a crack at the English in his sermons. Finally it had reached a point where the Bishop felt he should take Flanagan to task so he advised him there must be no more mention of the English in his sermons. Came next Sunday and Flanagan had prepared a sermon on the Lord's Supper:

"And as they did eat, he said, Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me."

"Then Judas said: 'I say, Governor, I mind me own business. I do, and I'm not one of them fellows who go about harming others . . . So don't look at me.'"

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These two serious young men, left Herb Gallegly and Calvin Stover were in charge of seeing that the pipeline for mineral water was installed to specifications and that the work went according to schedule.

Hello, Mineral Water, Welcome Back

The streets of Elsinore are once more passable, Sanitary Pipeline Company trucks are no longer in view, the city council meetings no longer have people discussing sulphur or mineral water.

The reason being that Sanitary Pipeline Company has completed its contract with Elsinore to install the domestic water system in the city which is now carrying Metropolitan Water District water to users all over the city. Also to build a loop line for Elsinore's mineral well water around the center of the town. From this system, residents then connect and have the mineral water to their home, for bathing only.

Sanitary Pipeline Co., Inc. out of Huntington Beach, sent in a sealed bid to the city to do the pipeline work in October of 1964. The bid of \$352,780 was the lowest received and the crew began work on October 26. Approximately 40 men were brought into the area to install approximately 60,000 feet of pipe, seven tractors, twelve trucks plus five private cars were kept in operation continuously during the five months the crew was in town. For the job, according to vice president Herbert L. Gallegly and secretary of the corporation, Calvin Stover, the corporation invested approximately \$100,000 in heavy equipment and \$10,

000 in small hand tools and power tools.

Beside the corporation's crew, many of the local business houses were used to aid in the work, such as Elsinore Pioneer Lumber, Dill Lumber, Elsinore Ready Mix, A to Z Lighting, Allbrights, Elsinore Hardware. Equipment was serviced by Lakeside Chevrolet and Hodges Ford Company and gas bought at Richfield and Standard. The Lakeview Hotel was used as headquarters and since the men ate most of their meals out, Daisy's and the Holiday were frequented.

Herb remarked that the



cent Tidwell, Water Superintendent for the City of Elsinore was one of his company's greatest helps, for he worked with the Sanitary Pipeline men for the benefit of the taxpayers, and much of the work went faster because of his knowledge.

President of the company is Joel V. Barker with Louis

W. Brock as treasurer.

Many private citizens in turn hired the company to install mineral water pipes to their homes, the longest mineral water connection was for David Tuch and was 1800 feet in length.

Today, all of the crew is gone, the heavy equipment no longer at the city yard and the only person you

find in town is Herb, who is keeping a watchful eye on the work done and troubleshooting for his company.

On this page are two maps, one showing the additions and replacement to the water distribution system, the other the mineral water distribution system.

All Was Golden for the Moses Perrys

The story begins in the year 1915, Springfield, Illinois. The day is Saturday and the date, May 29, the place the Methodist parsonage. It was then and there that Annette Goveia and Moses E. Perry exchanged vows of matrimony, fifty years ago.

For thirty-five years Moses was a specialty wholesale and retail grocery salesman. Next he operated a grocery store in Indiana and in 1947 moved to San Mateo and from there to the Valley area, where they have lived the past eight years.

They are the parents of one son, Harold, who attended the Pillsbury Military Academy at Owatonna, Minnesota and is presently serving with the United States Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton and has chosen military duty as a career. He and his lovely wife have given the Perry seniors four grandchildren and living just a matter of miles away has made visiting and enjoying the grandchildren very easy.

On May 29 of this year an open house was held for the Perrys where they had a chance to renew many old acquaintances.

Mrs. Perry is president of the Missionary Society of the Elsinore Nazarene Church, of which she is an active member. She is a homemaker and gardening as well as playing the piano occupy much of her time.

Mr. Perry had visions of being a farmer fifty years ago, but these dreams went by the wayside, but now he is kept busy with his own garden and keeping the acreage on which they live in order.



Mr. and Mrs. Moses E. Perry on their 50th anniversary.

Elsinore Welcomes New Doctor

Dr. A. R. Silva recently opened his office at 122 N. Main Street in Elsinore and is on the staff of the Elsinore Valley Community Hospital.

He was born in Brazil in 1926 and is a graduate of Medical School in that country. In 1956 he became a resident of the United States and had his surgical training in one of the University of Pennsylvania's affiliated hospitals from 1956 to 1962.

Dr. Silva's main interest has been on problems concerning the treatment of

cancer. For the past three years he has been working as a Research Surgeon and Clinical Investigator at UCLA, Department of Surgery.





Margaret Lueke and John McClure, co-owners of Marjons took time out to pose for this photo. The hour glass table between the two chairs is from the Enkeboll collection and really runs one hour.

MARJONS + THE NEW WORD IN THE HOME

On the corner of Graham and Main Street in Elsinore is a newly opened business house, with a simple name, "Marjons". As you look in the windows of this building you see paint, wallpaper, furniture, rug and tile samples and just about every conceivable item for the redoing or just doing of the interior of a home.

This is as it should be for Marjons has a complete interior decorating service, including all of the necessary help to do any job just for you.

Going into the store, you have a feeling of elegance and you notice that the furniture is from the Antiqua collection by Enkeboll. This is proud furniture, which does far more than fill an empty space or

restrict itself to function, for in the heart and mind of its designer, Antiqua was conceived to satisfy a basic human need for warmth, permanence and dignity. The result is a lovely echo from the past, a group that blends perfectly with all that is beautiful.

And after speaking with Margaret Luecke and John McClure, co-owners of the business, this is how they find the Valley, not just Elsinore but Perris Valley as well and they saw fit to invest their money where they knew their combined talents would and could be used.

Margaret is married to a Lutheran minister and they are the parents of five children and John, who

really knows the wear and tear household furnishings take, proudly boasts of being the father of nine youngsters.

These two talented people are proud of Marjons, for not only are they able to decorate with the Enkeboll line but are members

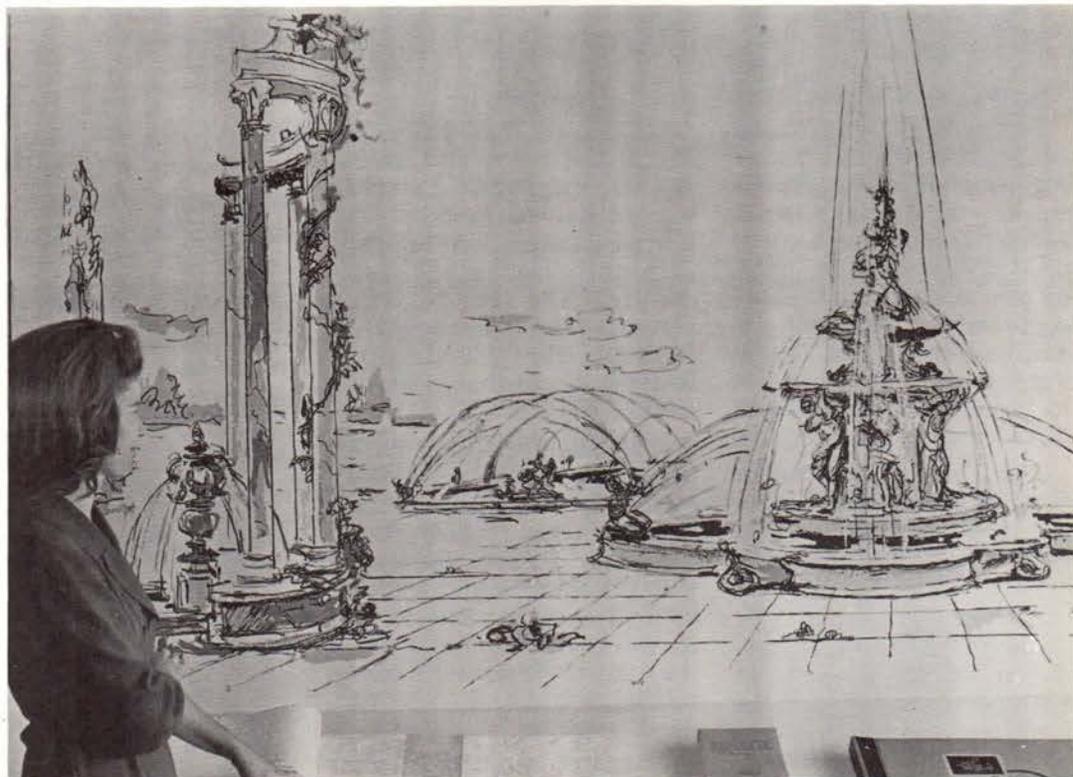
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**This scene greets you as you walk into the showroom of Marjons, also of the Enke-
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of the well-known Furniture Mart and can get any piece of furniture ever designed, be it \$5 or \$5,000.

While interviewing them, I asked if they might not be concerned if the plush appearance of the store wouldn't scare the people of the area away. John assured me that I was too close to my typewriter, for if I really looked around Elsinore has all of the qualities of being an absolutely plush-minded town.

Here is a couple with foresight.

Along with that business, they recently opened up Valley Fluff Dry Laundry and Dry Cleaning as well as a glass company.

Yes, Marjons is the new word in the home from paint to wallpaper, carpet to ceiling, and from door to furniture, plus the added talent of interior decorating service.



The 166-pound door that John is holding erect is from the Metalcarve line.

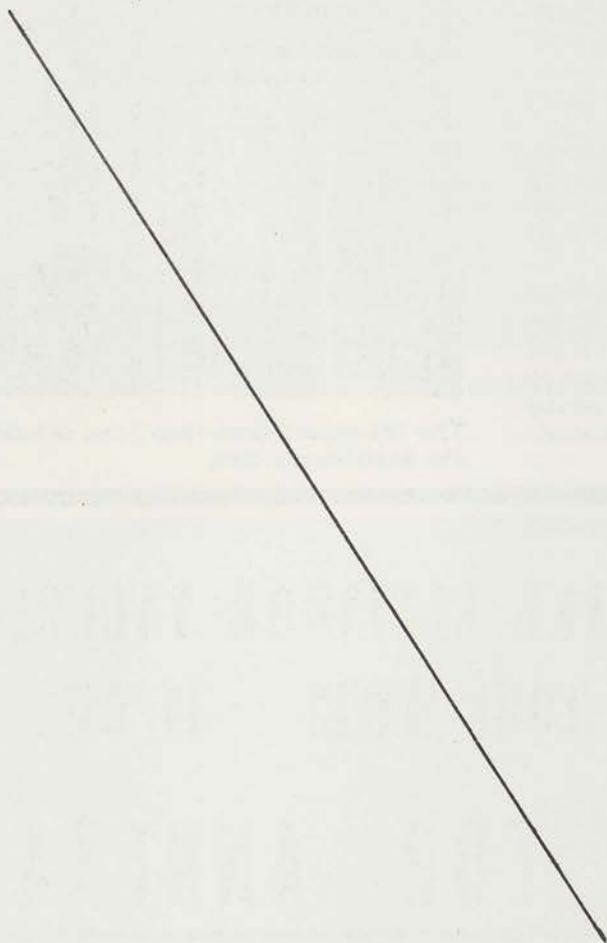
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Jim Shaw elected President of Sun City Lions

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The one big event held by the Sun City Club each year is their Easter breakfast held in the parking lot of the shopping center at Sun City. Over 800 persons, in spite of the weather, turned out for the breakfast of pancakes, sausage and eggs.



Newly elected president Jim Shaw to the left of the photo, donned his western type outfit for the day and is in his glory selling Jim Chappelle a couple of tickets.



Ward Hartman was one of the active chefs.



Chefs and more chefs. From left is Dr. Tom Bentenson, Mrs. Roscoe Spellman, Mrs. Chet Madison and Mrs. Rosa Calvert. Seems the Lionesses were mighty busy that day.

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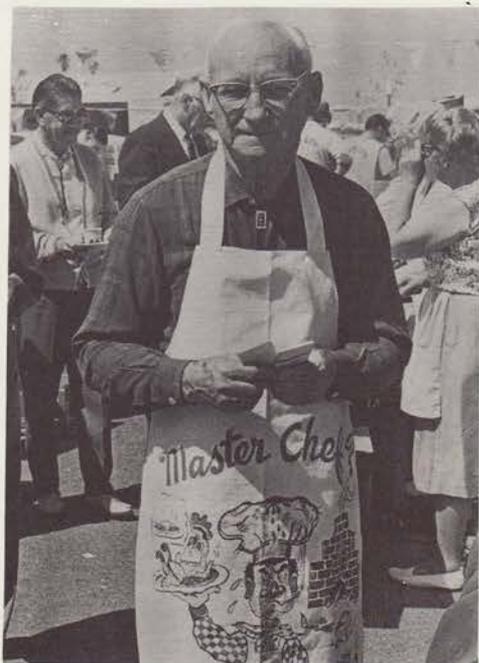
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Through the combined efforts of the men in the photo, left to right, Gino Churder, Jim Magill (owner and operator of the Red Garter), Bill Hayes, Billy Jo Robb and Tex Janice, the Red Garter copped top honors in the Lake Elsinore Valley Pool Tournament.

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Barbara White "Citizen of the Year"

The lovely charming Barbara White, shown above with her father, Malcom White, was guest of honor on May 21, at a dinner in the Perris Valley Inn.

Barbara, Miss Perris Valley of 1965, 50th National Orange Show Queen and California State Citrus Queen was given the title that evening of "Perris Valley's Citizen of the Year."

Master of Ceremonies was Fred Burmester, committee chairman for the Orange Show beauty contest. He gave the highlights on how the queen is chosen and a rundown on some of the events that occur during the run of the Orange Show. He, along with Barbara's father, narrated slides, which showed the queen as a child and then scenes taken at the judging for queen.

Jack N. Savage, past president of the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce presented Barbara a plaque, which expressed the appreciation of the citizens of the Valley.

Marvin Funk, president of the Chamber, gave her a monetary gift from the chamber board, for Barbara to use—"to have fun with".

Queen Mother, June Scott presented a huge, leather bound scrapbook with the compliments of the Nuevo Woman's Club, Valley Junior Woman's Club, Perris Valley Business and Professional Woman's Club.

A solo "Younger Than Springtime" was sung by Lee Murdock. Grace-Anna Flowers of Perris did the flowers for the occasion.



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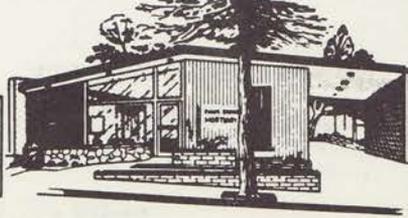
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Ed Von Nordeck stands high on the newest addition to the Orange Empire Trolley Museums collection of locomotive. Old engine No. 653 has been put to pasture along with sixty other engines and will be on display for the public from now to eternity.

Old Number 653 Arrives in Perris

Orange Empire Museum has added another engine to its collection — the Sacramento Northern Locomotive No. 653, donated to the museum by Western Pacific Railway Company.

Built by General Electric in June of 1928 the locomotive is 35 feet 6 inches long and weights 125,000 pounds. It is powered by four motors with an overall horsepower of 1000, which is obtained from overhead trolley wire at 600 volts direct current.

It was purchased new for the Sacramento Northern Railroad, a main line electric passenger and freight line that operated between Oakland, Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville and Chico, California.

In later years, the line became a subsidiary of the Western Pacific Railway. But passenger service was

abandoned in 1941 and the operation of electric locomotives was slowly curtailed until April 10 of this year when the small island of operation between Yuba City and Marysville was replaced by diesel locomotives.

It was the last main line electric operation in the State of California. The Sacramento Northern through its parent company, Western Pacific, donated this locomotive to the Orange Empire Museum to be preserved for future generations.

It was moved by the Santa Fe Railway from Port Chicago, California to Perris in regular freight trains and funds for the move came from donations.

The museum is one place to put on your "must visit" list, for it is a world of education for adults and child-

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Exterior shot of the Lon Finnell home off Highway 74.

Stone -- Precious and Semi-Precious Adorn the Fireplace of the Lon Finnell Home

The ranch style home of Lon and Mary Finnell of Perris sits amid five acres of fenced land and lends a view of beautiful country side, found only in the Valley area.

This couple and their three children, Dennis, Tracy and Linda, have worked hard to redecorate this house to suit their family needs. When they purchased the place three years ago it was incomplete and alot of work had to be done to make it livable.

After deciding what they wanted in the number of bedrooms, kitchen design and all the other necessary items, Lon and his father-in-law began to work.

First, the house had only two bedrooms, and three were needed, so they remodeled the garage. Wood



The home as it looked prior to Finnells remodeling.



Opened beam ceiling, avocado green carpeting, with green walls and drapes, blend well with the divan of beige and one wall of pressed wood. The overhanging lamp through the efforts of the Finnells, can be swung around to attach to other hooks on the beams and therefore affords light for different parts of the room. Left of the front entrance is the dining area.



Lon Finnell sits comfortably in a chocolate brown easy chair, surrounded by stereo speakers and above his head is one of local artist, Ralph Love's paintings of the Grand Canyon. All of the large paintings in the Finnell home were done by Mr. Love. The doorway leads to the bedrooms and bath.



Fireplaces are built, but this one was created from semi and precious stones. Everywhere you look on this masterpiece you will see a familiar gem.



Mary Finnell and daughter Linda seated on the divan. The large windows to left of photo lead to an enclosed veranda, that runs the full length of that room, and along the one wall of the bedroom. Exits from that lead to the patio.



Linda's bedroom is done in an orchid color scheme, from carpet to walls to furnishings.

paneling, proper flooring and a bath were added. This bath was built with foresight, for they plan to install a swimming pool. It was made of cement and tile, with sloping floor and an outside entrance and when the pool is built the bathhouse will be available at no additional expense.

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Along the front of the house a planter was constructed of rock and the Indian bowls and relics that Mary and Lon collect were set around to complete the design. These two have hundreds and hundreds of Indian treasures that they located in the area.

Lon and Mary met in school, and after both graduated from Elsinore Union High School, they were married in New Mexico.

For about eight years Lon was employed by the



From the living room, through the dining area and into the kitchen, we discovered Tracy taking the door that leads into the boys bedroom.

telephone company and Mary worked for Hunter Douglas. A friend told them about the Meadowbrook Market being for sale. It was at that time located in the building that now houses the tavern. After three years, a new store was erected and they moved the business into its present location.

The store is managed and run by Mary and the boys most of the time, while Lon has been on the remodeling of the house and getting the homestead in apple-pie order.

The house is located on the Perris-Elsinore road, about four miles from the Highway 71 turnoff and is named the Circle Y, the name given the place by the original owner, Younger.

Although the interior of the house is now more than complete, Lon is still working on the premises and his goal this year is for the "ideal back yard and patio".



Nothing like a snack bar for those quick lunches and fast meals. The painting on the wall to the left is Ralph Love's work of the old silver mine on the Perris-Elsinore road.



In the kitchen, Mary switched to capris and overblouse and is pouring coffee for Rubie and I. The wood in that room is natural colored and the appliances are brown.



Tracy and Dennis share this room that was recently constructed. The door Tracy stands by is to the combination bath.



Watering in the back yard is time-consuming but from the finished results, worthwhile. On the fence is one of the signs that the Finnells

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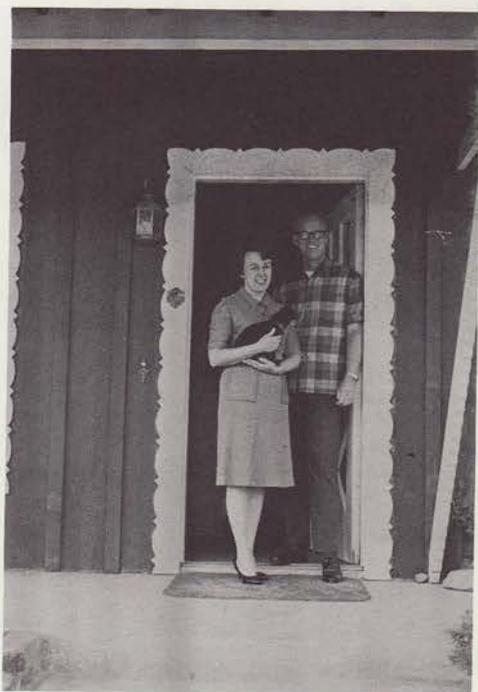
Dennis poses with the newest of the horses.



Outside we find a three-stall stable where the family keeps its horses.



Linda on the veranda. Hundreds of Indian relics and rocks surround the sills around the screened in area.



A fond farewell from Mary and Lon Finnell as we left their home. Note the beautifully scalloped door and window frame.

Historic Landmark Dedicated

The old Southern Hotel, located on D Street across from the post office in Peris was the scene of much activity on Sunday, May 23, when a marker was unveiled by Mrs. Banks (Center of photo) member of the Jurupa Parlor No. 269, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Over seventy people attended the historical marker ceremonies, a goodly percent of these remembering the history of the hotel.

It was built by Bernardo and Marcellini Bernasconi in 1887, and run as a hotel by Mrs. Bernasconi until her death. Matilda Ross, (left in photo) a daughter, still lives at the hotel and she along with her sister, Mrs. Felicita Reynolds, (right), owner of Reynolds Hardware were on hand for the dedication ceremonies.

Both daughters were married in the living room or parlor as it was called at that time.



Photo by Joe Garnard

Deanne Coulter To Attend Girl's State

Miss Deanne Coulter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Coulter of Lakeshore Drive will represent Elsinore at the University of California at Davis during the annual Girl's State session sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, which will take place during the week of June 21 through June 29.

She was chosen to attend Girl's State by the faculty of Elsinore Union High School where she is a junior. Girls are selected on the basis of scholastic grades, personality and character.

Deanne will go to Davis as the fourteenth girl sponsored over the past years by Lynn Mort Unit No. 200, American Legion Auxiliary of which Myrtle Henry is president and Evelyn Beringer is Girl's State Chairwoman this year.

While at Girl's State, Deanne will have a chance to become acquainted with girls from all over California and to learn about all phases of government from composition of small towns up to and including the organization of political parties and all aspects of

state government. She will also be able to participate in a tour of the State Capitol and many other recreational activities.



Deanne Coulter

Lynne Haun Jobs Daughter Queen



Photos by Leigh Sargent

Lynne Haun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Haun of Elsinore was installed as Honored Queen of the Perris Bethel No. 165 International Order of Jobs Daughters at the Perris Elementary School on Saturday, May 22.

In the above photo taken by Elsinore photographer Leigh Sargent are all of the young ladies who took part in the installation.

Front row, from left to right: Laurie Steen, Senior Princess Barbara Sosbey, Marshal Elesa Stewart, Honored Queen Lynne Haun, Guide Karla Kendall, Junior Princess Leslie Offutt and Dianne Addy. Second row: Judy Bogan, Gayle Field, Debbie Wright, Mary Grace, Kaye Evans, Rhoda Wright and Brenda Wright. Third row, starting with the young lady to extreme left and working down: Betty VanderValk, Marta Carpenter, Holly Wyman, Marsha Neuber, Mary Lee Lauritzen, Monica Offutt, Cindy Wilks, Shirly Linnell and Connie Johnson.

Fourth row, beginning with the young lady with glasses is sister to the honored Queen, Connie Haun, Mary Kaye Basiger, Kathy Harn, Carolyn Ebersole, Jeanette Snow, Linda Park, Randee Gullatt, Debbie Snider, Cathy Mayhall, Charlotte Addy and Patti Wyman.

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Paris to Come to Perris

The time has come for the people of a town in France called Paris, to sit up and take notice of "the potato Capital of California" — Perris, for on June 5th and 6th the city of Perris will be turned into the colorful world of "Gay Patee".

Displays of paintings will be seen everywhere, merchants will have candy cane shirts, with smocks and berets for the artists, there will be sidewalk tables gendarme outfits for the policing officials and more and more.

A replica of the Eiffel Tower, created by Ted Zschokke and Van Vandingham will be on display. Why should Perris, Cali-

fornia help the publicity for Paris, France — could be the good neighbor policy.

The idea for the affair came from Don Snyder of the House of Style, Mayor Robert Warren Jr. and Clarence Muse, in a search for worth-while activities to keep Perris and the Perris Valley alive with the population explosion. The event will be known as "The Art Festival of Perris (Paris)".

Grab your easel, canvas and beret and get underway to the art festival to help get "Paris" on the map.

Editor's Note: Russians call this type of writing "brain-washing."

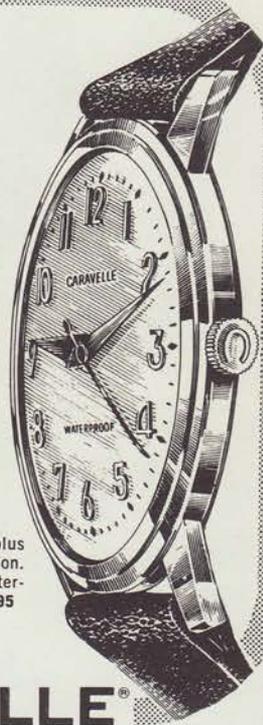
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Side walk superintendents now have a chance to observe and learn in comfort when they visit the Nuclear Information Center located on a bluff 90 feet above the San Onofre Nuclear Generating station being constructed for Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric Companies. It is adjacent

to U.S. Highway 101 on the northern edge of Camp Pendleton about five miles south of San Clemente.

This unique center is housed in a dome-shaped building which complements the nuclear-electric station's giant steel containment sphere, which is now visible from the highway.

Housed in the center are activated exhibits which demonstrate and explain in easily understood terms how the atom has been converted to peaceful use, its many applications in today's world, and how it is being put to work in the generation of electricity.

The center is open daily from 9 to 5 with guided tours for school children and interested organizations. (These tours are arranged through the local offices of the electric companies).

When those out-of-town guests arrive and you have completely shown them Elsinore, Perris, Sun City and all of the surrounding communities, take a trip to this Nuclear Information Center with its easily-understood exhibits and displays, theater presentation and dramatic view of plant construction to all visitors.

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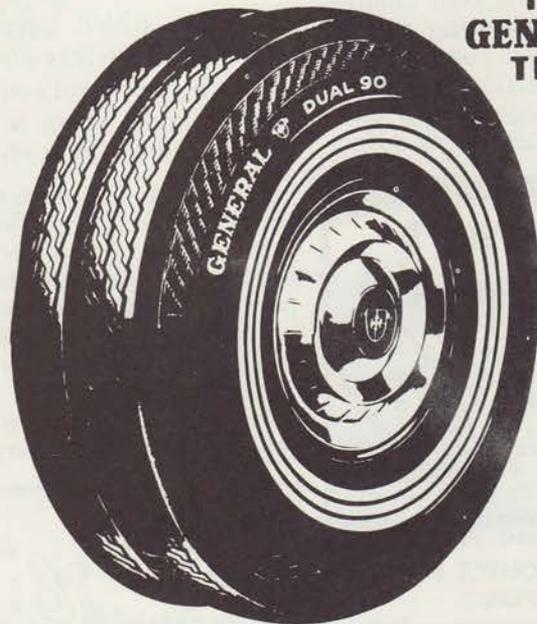
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Plan a party — large or small, take the kids and enjoy a typical De Palma Feast. If you desire, make reservations by telephoning 674-2391 and remember 100 per cent of the proceeds go to the church fund. Cost; \$2.50 adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

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Boat Repair Business Comes To Town

Al Jacobsen and Jerry Braaten former residents of Los Angeles have moved into the Valley and have begun the Elsinore Plastic Fabricating business at 32380 Mission Trail.

These two young men with their talents feel that the boaters who come to Lake Elsinore can use their knowledge. Both have worked with a plastics firm and with Glasspar boats.

If you haven't a boat, but want to meet these two young men, you will find them on weekends at Elsinore Recreation Center where they entertain — speaking of being diversified, these two are.



Al Jacobsen



Jerry Braaten

Perris Chamber, on the Move

The Golden Rule for the members of the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce surely must be "Do something about it, don't just talk".

It all began at the regular March meeting of the chamber and I was there. After breakfast was served, guest speaker Postmaster Allen O. Peterson was introduced and in his talk he mentioned the need for a new post office for the town of Perris.

Then various questions were asked of Mr. Peterson, a discussion held about contacting Congressman Tunney and enlisting his aid in getting a new building. It was also agreed by chamber members that a privately built and government leased building would

be all that the area could expect at this time, since there seemed little hope in obtaining federal building in which to house the new post office.

Since that meeting, Congressman Tunney has been contacted, real estate appraisers for the Postal Department have been there considering locations and costs.

There is nothing slow about the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce, its members, its board or its president, Marvin Funk, for when they set out to do a job they "Don't just talk, they do something about it".

If you aren't a member of the chamber, **JOIN**; If you are a member, **Go to the meeting.** —

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Future Farmers of America



Five members of the Elsinore High School Future Farmers of America Chapter 22 were recently honored at the annual FFA awards banquet held in the Mission Inn.

Gold certificate winners were John Finnell, Dale Liefer, Lane Parry and Harold Wickerd. Jim Foley received a silver certificate in the annual FFA project competition sponsored by Security First National Bank.

In the photo bottom row from left is Jim, Harold and John. Second Row: Lane, Eugene Brassfield, agriculture teacher at Elsinore Union High School and Marvin Funk, assistant manager of Security First National Bank, Perris (these two men accompanied the boys to the banquet) and Dale Liefer.

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Oh, yes, now I remember him, he has a house on a hill; and that man raises ponies; and that lady boy it took me a little time to find her picture but I did (it was a costume ball and I had to look at the leg division to identify her).

Well, now I can join the party and everyone will really think I'm on the ball, for I know something about each of them and can hold an intelligent conversation.

Struggling up from the chair in the corner where I was sitting I headed for the party room — it was empty, everyone had gone home . . . I missed the entire affair. Oh, well, even though I always forget a face and never remember a name I'll always have La Laguna Revue on hand to keep me company.

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