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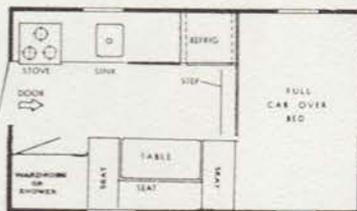
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## Editor Gone To Ohio

This is it folks, the last page to be written of the special edition which is going to all subscribers on the first day of August.

When this page is completely typed, turned into the linotype machine, set, proofed and glued onto the dummy layout sheet, I, along with my daughter Cathy, will hop into our Ford Station Wagon and we are off on a well-needed trip.

Destination, anywhere U.S.A. and final point Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio to visit relatives.

Putting out a magazine is probably the largest job I have ever done other than marrying its publisher Roger (guess I wouldn't have had one without the other though).

The job is great, but this last year has been hectic, and after much discussion it was decided that maybe a trip through other towns like Elsinore and maybe discussing its problems and meeting some of the people of other states it would help me and make the magazine more interesting for you readers.

When this position ?? was laid in my lap, it looked like an easy job, after all what is there to getting a few ideas, putting them down on paper and propping up both feet on a desk like in the movies? Oh, boy, was that ever a misconception.

No one said that you made eight

or nine contacts, set and reset appointments, got the story, then changed it over and over.

Walking the floor for six hours to write a back subscription page, or Having a space of 27 inches to fill and sitting for hours to get a lead line, make the stories come out letter perfect.

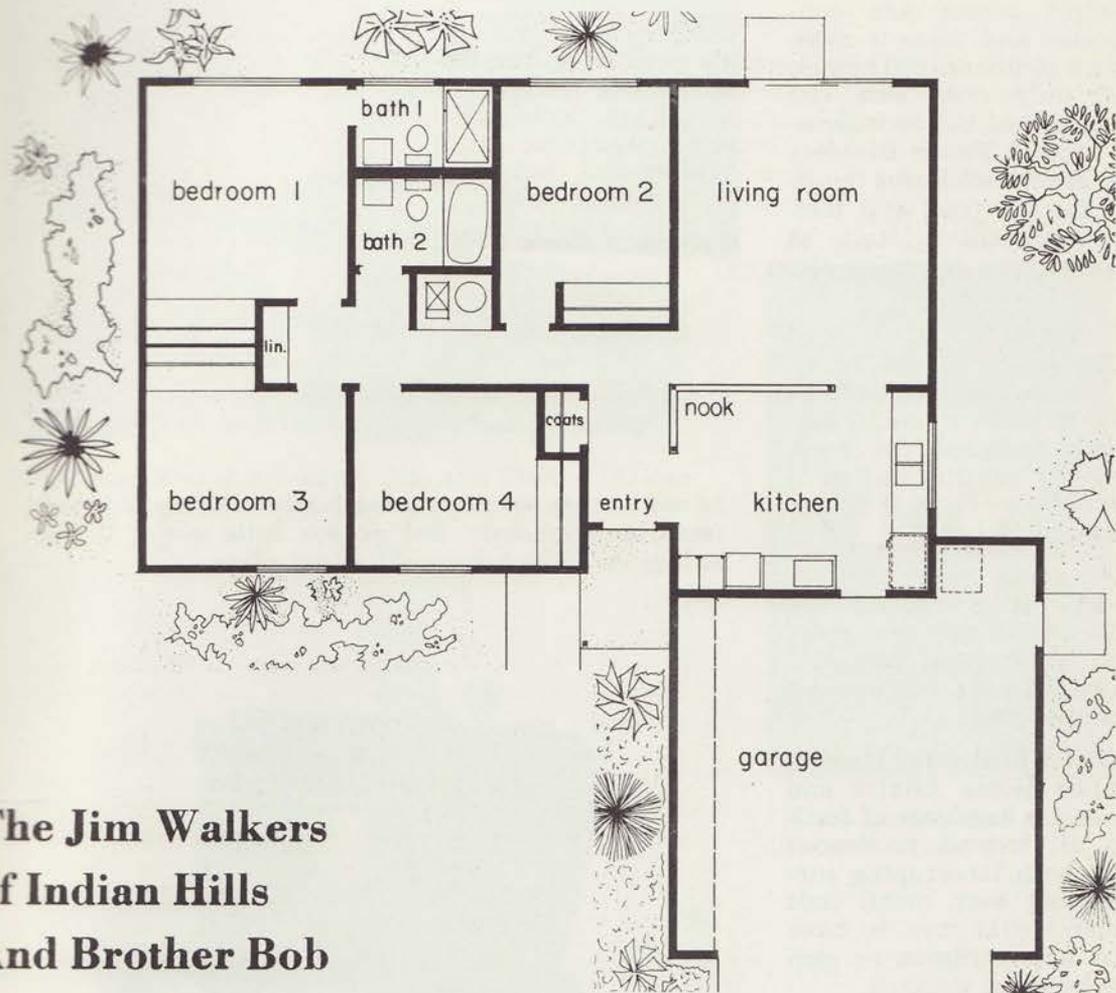
Dead lines on copy can drive you to drink, and when its all typed and in type and proofs pulled, praying that the press or the pressman doesn't break down so it can get to you on time.

You by now are wondering why if I gripe so much, I continue the job . . . Its simple, I like it, like people, like houses, animals and kids but best of all I like eating and that answers that question.

Well, I'm almost there, this is it. While were gone, call the office if you have a story, Rubie will handle it and when I get back I hope each and every one of you have done something so all that has to be done is pick up a quick interview, write a story and get on with the September issue.

Remember, in order for that issue to hit the press, I'll need news and the only way I'll get it is from all of you.

Bye, Bye Readers.



## The Jim Walkers of Indian Hills And Brother Bob

**Floor plan of the Jim Walker Home. They converted bedroom four into a den. The house has a colored rock roof, two-car garage, forced air heat, disposal, and is classed as a Bronze Medallion home.**

Last week we had the privilege of not only visiting the Jim Walker family of Indian Hills, Perris, but photographing the interior and exterior of their new home on Navajo Road.

The Walkers, Jim and Dianne, are the parents of two children, Adam and Jamie and the foster parents of Julie Garcia.

Jim attended Victor Valley Union High School and then studied Animal Husbandry at Cal-Poly at San Luis Obispo for five years.

This education laid the groundwork for his present occupation which is the raising of potatoes in greater Perris Valley. He, along with his father, Bob Walker Sr., and two of his brothers Ed of Sunnymead and Ronnie of Perris are in business as T-Brand Farms. He is also a member of the Board of Directors for MSW Produce Company, packers and shippers of Big-4 brand potatoes.

Dianne is a graduate of Perris Union High School class of 1963 and is the

daughter of Mrs. Worley Cress of Perris.

She and Jim were married in February of 1963 and from the way things are going, will probably attend the graduation ceremonies at Perris High in 1981 and 1983 to see their children receive diplomas.

Leaving the Walker home we drove to the office housing the Walker Realty Company and it was there we met Bob Walker Jr. and discovered that this young man and his dad are the owners of Indian Hills Es-

tates where already twenty-eight homes are constructed and there is room for an additional 300 homes. Not only does Bob sell these homes, but he informed us that Tatum Builders Inc. are the exclusive builders for the tract and they construct either tract or custom type homes on the property . . . a matter of "ask and you shall receive".

A tour of that area, which is located to the left of Highway 74 going into Perris revealed the most amazing results, and even I'm not certain if I have them correct.

First you travel through Indian Hills, around the hills and shortly you come upon the most beautiful mobile home estates one has ever seen.

This is Enchanted Heights Mobile Home Estates and there are hundreds of trailers all located on fenced lots, with landscaping surrounding each mobil unit dener would love to have that any yardman or gardener would love to have the honor of working.

We were informed that a new section of this mobil estate was recently opened with lots already sold and trailers being moved in daily.

This began as a story of Jim Walker, his house and family and about Bob, Jr. but somehow it got turned around and went to real estate. If you ever try to interview any of the Walkers you'll soon discover that they **Are** "real estate", they are "potatoes", they are "farmers" and they are "citizens of Perris Valley" — and proud of it.

In fact, the Walkers remind me of a kaleidoscope, no matter which way it turns, I have a new view.



**In the kitchen we discovered Jamie enjoying the view from her highchair. Behind our little model is the livingroom which houses a spinet piano.**



**Adam sits very sternly in the big rocker in the living room holding his newly acquired puppy. Behind the draw drapes are the aluminum sliding glass doors to the fenced in patio.**



Meet your host and hostess, Jim and Dianne Walker.



In the kitchen we asked Dianne and Julie. We asked Dianne to pick up the phone and just as she started to do so it rang so we claim this as a "not posed photo". The kitchen has an electric range and oven, formica counter tops and range hood.



Oh, oh, puppy and Jamie like each other.

In the girls bedroom we found Adam and Jamie happily playing with puppy and some stuffed animals. Carpeting is throughout the home.

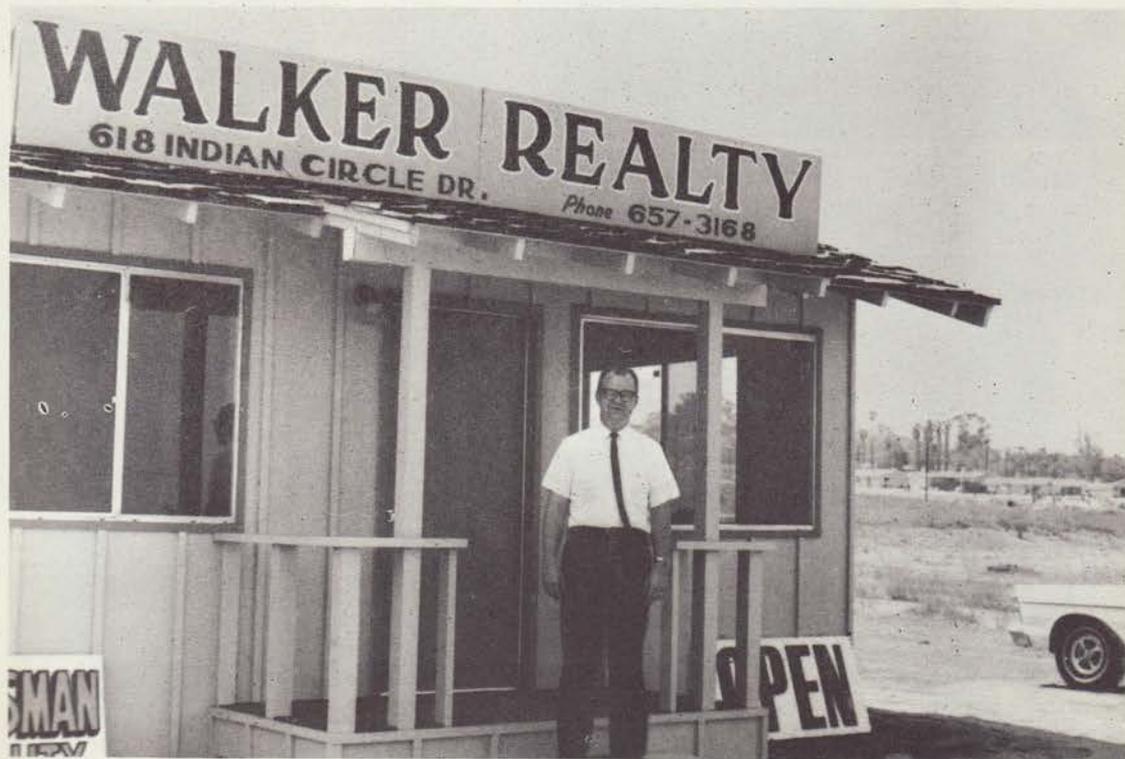




How about that for a sweet kiss?



I say, is this goodbye? Well, thanks, Jim, Dianne and children for making us feel your home was ours, if just for awhile.



Bob Walker in front of his real estate office on Indian Circle Drive.

## *The Holiday Team Makes its Mark in Softball*



At the time this was photographed the members of the Holiday Softball team were holding their own in league play against twons like Corona and Hemet. This team sponsored by Buzz Henes of the Holiday, is letting Riverside County know Elsinore is moving out.

On the team, front row left to right: Santiago Cota, Don Bentley, Ray Angulo, Mendoza and Louie Aguirre. Back row, manager, Rickey Ruiz, Melvin Hamilton, John Ruiz, Bobby Ellis and sponsor Lowell Henes. On the team but not pictured are Dan Gulley, Garey Torton, Jose Costella, Leo Santiago and George Santiago.

The next game is in Corona at 8.30 on August 27 and is a double header. Get in voice and go see the game.

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## **Bobcats...and Their Owners**

Not so very long ago a young lad of fifteen named Gary Smith and his dog, Doby, were walking through a canyon in Quail Valley when Doby spotted a bobcat. Gary realizing the fact that bobcats were dangerous, aimed his 22-caliber rifle and shot and killed the animal.

As Gary was making certain the animal was dead, Doby, with the curiosity of a dog was doing some further investigating. Suddenly, he barked and Gary went to the animal only to discover that he had come across the dead bobcat's family of five "bob-kittens". (This is a word coined by us).

Gary took one of the kittens home, then went back with a box to carry the rest.

Gary is the son of Mickey and Otis L. Smith of Quail Valley and is a student at Perris Union High School.

He called Ed Pencin, who had been Gary's instructor in a Hunter Safety Course and Marksmanship. Mr. Pencin in turn called Don Harn, Game Warden and together they made arrangements to give away the animals.

Soon the animals belonged to the Ed Perret family of Elsinore, Mary and George Toombs of Quail Valley, the Ernest Pacheco family of Perris and the Don Harns.

According to a pamphlet put out by the California Department of Fish and Game there is only one species of bobcat, although color varies according to geographic locations. It also states that the bobcat has long legs and large paws



**Gary Smith and his dog Doby. Between these two the baby bobcats were taken from the hills and placed in various homes throughout the Valleys.**



**Don Harn, local game warden, his daughters, Kathy and Julie, all think their little cat "Robert" is the greatest.**



Little Lorainne Pacheco of Perris likes to hug her bobcat, and it doesn't seem to mind abit.

and large specimens can weigh up to 30 pounds.

With skill and patience a bobcat kitten can be tamed and makes an interesting pet, but is inclined to be a "one-man" animal. As they reach two years of age they are apt to get grouchy and dangerous and then should be kept away from strangers.

All of this informative information is from the circular by the California Department of Fish and Game, 1615 Ninth Street, Sacramento, California and for the sake of the owners of bobcats or owners of other pets of the wildlife variety, this department furnishes, for the asking, further information on the subject.

Since doing this story on the bobcat, we have met people with pet monkeys, mecats and even snakes. Goes to prove that things are changing and dogs and cats may soon take a backseat to being number one and two in the pet section of the home.



George and Mary Toomb of Quail Valley said they spend many hours playing with their new member of the household, Sassy Suzy.



Yvonne Perret and Tuffy really have problems, for along with the bobcat the Perretts have two German Shepherds and a domestic cat.



# I Could Write A Book

This is true. It contains the facts, just the facts and nothing but the facts — even though it may sound absolutely unbelievable.

The reason for this story. You readers and those of you we have interviewed. Many times after a dozen questions have been asked of the person we are doing an article on Rubie and I sit down and just chat with our person of that day.

Like everyone else we talk of various experiences we have during the course of getting out an issue and the common reply as we are ready to depart is "you should write a book". So . . . I Could Write a Book.

The day is Saturday and living so close to Skylark Aviation Drop Zone, I awakened to the familiar sound of an airplane engine being cut and in a few

seconds the "swoosh" as the parachutes opened. Naturally, the television in the bedroom was blaring away and the clock radio's buzzer is blasting in the other ear. Struggling out of bed, I grope to the main room of the house, then next to the kitchen, where someone in the family has already brewed a fresh pot of coffee. Pouring a cup and holding it gingerly in one hand I make my way out the back door to locate the daily paper, which Sid Black always seems to drop in the same spot in the drive so there is no problem finding it.

By now, "Lady" and "Nameless," the two Mayhall dogs have set up a fuss in the garage and the big door has to be thrown open so they can start their day with trying to break my leg getting in the back door.

The paper read, a pot of coffee consumed and a goodly amount of cigarettes gone up in smoke and it is time to shift-bathed, dressed, notebook in hand a kiss goodbye to the kids and off to the shop. Rubie, her camera slung on one shoulder, purse in hand rushes breathlessly in the door. Time 8:30. Another cup of coffee, assignments compared and we are off.

First stop, to Perret's house to get a shot of their newly acquired bobcat.

Pulling up in front of their home we hear a little one shedding tears and as we walk to the door it dawns upon us that little Theresa Perret has been aroused a little too early and being a normal little girl was putting down her foot, she just wanted to

sleep, not get her picture taken.

So, we ask older sister Yvonne to hold "Tuffy" the bobcat and we'll just get a photo of her with the animal, not the two sisters. Well, Tuffy, didn't care for her photo taken either, and decided in bobcat fashion to put up a fuss.

Being a brave soul, I walked over to Yvonne and Tuffy and tried to quiet the cat down, this was accomplished immediately after it dug its front right paw into my left hand. Success, one assignment complete.

Quick goodbyes, and off to the ball field where we photograph the members of the Senior League, the Dodgers, who had just won the league championship.

We parked the wagon, walked over to Larry Cartier, sponsor of the team, and checked to be certain he brought the trophy and thanking him for being prompt. Next to manager, Al Compos, who was batting infield to about ten boys, we asked if the team was ready for their photo. Not quite, about five of the fellows were late. Time arranged for photo . . . 10, present time 10:15.

And it was getting hot. While waiting we took the shot of Larry and Al and the trophy. Now it was 10:30 and we were two boys short . . . at last 10:45 and the picture shot. Two assignments complete.

A mad dash to the car and around the lake to Gillette Street where Ted Sheld was waiting, and waiting . . . we were due there at 10:30. Up Adelpha we drove . . . all the way up to the dead end and no Gillette Street We began



Just the editor, Dolores

the descent and after 10 minutes located the right turn. We rang the bell and there was Ted and it was at this point that I realized I ripped the seat out of my capris . . . Holy Cow.

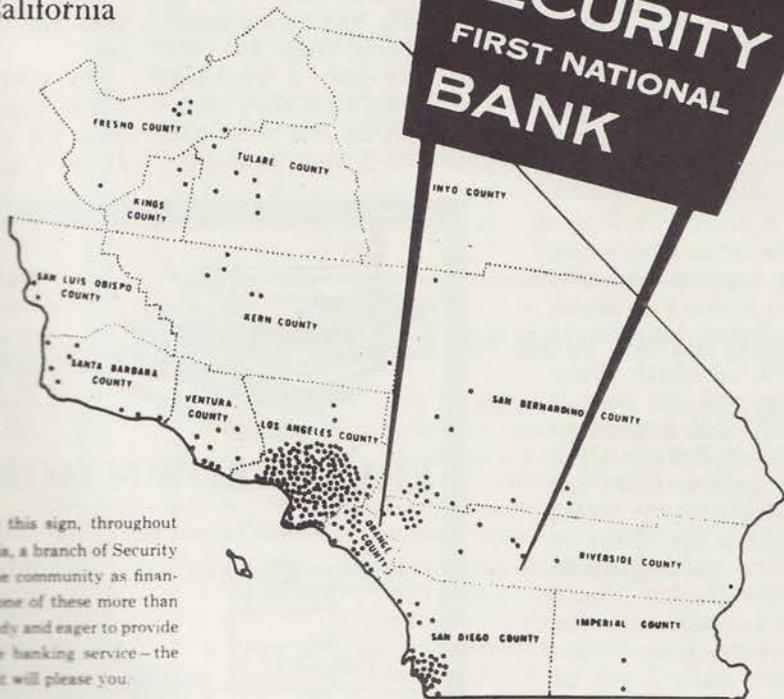
Knowing that Nelda was quite a seamstress, I asked where the sewing machine was located and explained my horrible situation. So while Rubie took Ted's photo on the back porch, I, in my underbritches, was in the sewing room, getting a stitch in my britches.

A sincere thanks to the Shields and we were off and running. Number three.



We were doing an overall shot at the Marina. Rubie slipped, camera tilted and results are above.

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Down Grand Avenue to the M & M Market for an exterior shot of the store. But too many cars were parked in front and we waited across the street for the customers to leave. Boy, did it get hot.

Fifteen minutes later, the cars were gone, Rubie focused her camera, and just as she clicked, the fellow who delivers groceries stepped outside the door. Another try and at last we checked off number four.

Then up Grand to Riverside Drive, up Laguna Street and now for the exterior shot of the Misner home to be used in the same story. We parked on the street below Misners but in order to get a photo, Rubie had to climb the soft-dirt embankment . . . and then try to shoot around the telephone poles. Project five complete and down came Rubie . . . and that's no joke, she lost her footing in the soft sand, and as if she were on a sled, slid on her indignation to the pavement . . . with the camera held high above her head.

On these occasions when something serious like this happens to Rubie I do assist her, after I stop laughing.

Oh, well, onward. Back to the shop and the time is 11:30, lunch. But a message awaits. Be at Rotary Club Breakfast before 11:30 for pictures and story. Well, let's give it a try. Exactly 11:45 we are pulling up in front of the Statler Youth Center and walk into the crew that were busy cleaning up. But, Lady Luck be with us, they were the same ones who turned the pancakes and scrambled the eggs for 445 people who joined them for breakfast.

Now, we don't care to

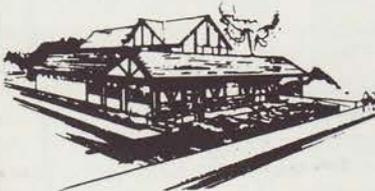


**This day the film didn't set in the frame correctly and we lost the person in the darkened section of the film, oh well, we went back and tried again.**

disillusion you readers, but most photos are posed (for all publications) and so we conned this tired crew into letting us take the necessary pictures, but in so doing they had to be cooking and this they did. We really ran into a problem here for the food they cooked had to be eaten and Rubie and I were promptly

set down with a huge plate of sausage, eggs, pancakes and butter. To make certain we ate the entire plate of food, four Rotarians had coffee while they made certain we finished our goodies.

By now it was 1:00 and two pounds extra weight and we met Bob Walker, Jr. who we had set up to do



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story on brother Jim's house in Indian Hills by 1:30. It looked like our luck was running good, for we were 30 minutes to the good.

Oh, ho, Bob Perry just walked in and we need his photo for the story on the President of the Perris Rotary Club. Grabbing him by the arm we got set for a "mug" shot, but we have to have the Rotary Banner in the picture. Now, that is something, no one told me it came out of the stand and I found myself playing

"Statue of Liberty" . . . I couldn't set it down to get the stand and couldn't get the stand without setting it down. It was there that good samariatian Al Adams came to the rescue and number seven completed.

Whoops, it is almost 1:30 so to the car and Indian Hills. We locate the home of Jim Walker and meet his lovely wife Dianne, who isn't quite sure if she wants to invite us in or send us home . . . it takes alot to let strangers enter your house, especially when one is carrying a camera, even when you know they will be there.

We enter the Walker home and find that Adam, the two-year old of the family must be awakened from his nap, and he, like Theresa Perret, was not appreciative. Time passed getting him dressed and showing him the new puppy Grandpa Walker had sent down for him and his baby sister, and by now his sense of humour returned and he was ready to tolerate the invaders into his world.

Little sister Jamie, had already awakened and was

in a gala mood. She liked the camera, she liked Rubie and Rubie liked her. The next thing I knew, our gal "Friday" had taken about five or six photos of our little model and the camera had to be reloaded.

Once more we got back to the business of the day, and our photos were shot. Number 8 out of the way. Time 2:45. Down the road away and then we made an appointment to see Bob Walker Jr. on Monday and to get a shot of him in front of the realty office.

Dragging into the car, with its nice, newly repaired air conditioner (Thanks John Finnell of Finnell's Garage) we "peeled rubber" to the highway and Elsinore to the home of Joe Harrison where we were to do daughter Jodie and her entry in the Farmer's Fair.

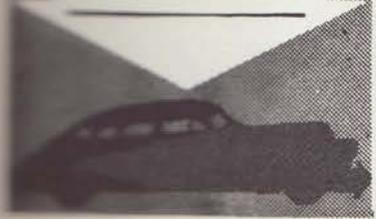
Here we met a cute little lady, hair in rollers and almost in tears. It seems she'd gone water skiing, her hair got wet and wasn't dry enough to comb. We informed her we had to be back that way at 5 so we'd

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stop again and catch the shot.

Back to the office . . . 3:25. Jim McGill was due in at 3:30 to check over an order. Face rinsed, snarls combed out of my hair and fresh lipstick and back to the front office feeling like a limp dishrag (Boy, it was hot Saturday). Bless Jim's heart, he got to the point of business, got out of the way and then just discussed everyday events — which was a relief.

But the time was 4:25 and Rubie, who had gone to the house to clean up and set her hair, was due to meet me at 5:00. It was then I realized . . . food, I was hungry. So out for a sandwich at Rene's.

I plopped into the booth, looked down at my hand and-ink, I had ink on my hands, face, blouse front and all over my purse. I ordered, left the booth and flew next door to an understanding Mrs. Neblett of Mode 'O Day and became the immediate owner of an-



The charge ran out of the battery on this one and Rubie had no flash, but car lights helped with this ghostly effect. Isn't the life of a photographer great?

other white blouse. Back to Rene's when Evelyn Whitney entered and I recalled she made an appointment to pick up her printing at 4:30. Across the street once more and another job completed.

Back to Rene's and by now a cold grilled cheese, but good. Time 4:55. Into the car and down Railroad Avenue and to Harrisons house. Yep, Rubie, as usual was on time . . . and taking the photo. (Jodie's hair had dried, as well as her eyes).

One more photo and then we were finished, so to the Holiday Cafe we went. Here we were to get a group shot of the Holiday Inn (Cafe) softball team who were holding first place in the men's league. But some of the players weren't off work as yet, so Rubie and I located the air-conditioner, ordered a tall, cool beverage and sat down to wait, and wait and wait. 6:30 and the last of the fellows came rushing in, with shirt in hand well out of breath.

Camera ready, light meter reading taken . . . smile,

oh come on smile . . . whose tired. Smile please . . . no don't say cheese . . . Thank goodness. All through.

"Well, boss" says a tired Rubie, "that looks like it, I'll develop and print these and get them to you immediately." (Sounds easy, eh, develop and print two rolls of film with 36 photos each on them and see how many hours it takes).

Tossing my notebook and purse on the seat of the wagon I struggled to put the tired body in. Now to town and the office. Why to the office, you wonder, because by now it should be close to 8 p.m. Well, it was . . . but now that the photos were taken, I had to write the stories.

Being an editor is great, it is a job with prestige. I have learned to appease the beasts from the jungle, carry a box of tissue in the car for the tears that get shed, candy in my purse for emergency smiles and a bottle of tranquilizers for my jangled nerves.

Just think . . . I Could Write a Book and I believe I just did.

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## Jodie Harrison Enters Freddie At Farmer's Fair

Jodie Harrison, member of the Elsinore Valley 4-H Club is pictured with her Hereford steer that she is raising as her agricultural project this year.

She will show and sell him at the Farmer's Fair in Hemet in August. This lovely hunk of beef is from a herd of prize winning stock in Arizona and when this photo was taken weighed approximately 850 pounds and according to Jodie is gaining two and one half pounds daily.

Jodie is the only member of the Elsinore 4-H Club representing the Valley with her steer at this year's fair.

Raising steers is not new

to Jodie, for it is the fifth one she has raised and all of those were blue ribbon winners.

Along with the ability to raise steers, Jodie has entries in the Home Economics Division of the 4-H . . . articles of clothing she has designed and made as well as canned and baked goods.

This year she is a Junior Leader and assists her mother, Mrs. Joe Harrison of Marion Street, Elsinore, with eight new 4-H girls each week in teaching them how to sew and cook.

She has held offices as treasurer, secretary, vice president, club reporter and past president in the six years she has been a club member.

Jodie was born and reared in Elsinore and when the school season rolls around next year she will begin her junior year.

Hobbies for this young lady are water skiing, swimming and dancing.

Her brother, Bob Harrison, has a grand champion award from the Hemet Fair for one of his entries. Presently he is a student at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

She also has a sister, Linda, who is employed in Riverside.

Both the senior Harrisons, Joe and Jean, are extremely proud of the initiative shown by their youngest offspring, as the entire Valley should be.



Larry Cartier grins broadly as he hands the gavel of office of the President of the Rotary Club of Elsinore to a doleful looking Jim McGill.

## Boy, Did Larry Get Demoted

Larry Cartier, past president of the Rotary Club of Lake Elsinore, was let-down in style at the Rotary's annual demotion party held at Perris Valley Inn on Thursday, June 24.

Most service organizations honor the newly elected president, in this case Jim McGill holds the title of president for 1965-66, but the Rotarians do things quite a bit differently — they demote the president.

To begin the club members enjoyed a cocktail hour at the newly constructed home of Ed and Sally Misner then ventured to the banquet at the Inn.

After a steak dinner the highlight of the evening



C. H. "Boomer" Lee pins the past president pin on Larry

began . . . demoting Larry  
The skit was prepared  
after the "To Tell the  
Truth" television series. On  
the panel was Col. Glenn  
Conklin, Armin Brenner,  
Eddie Misner and Bob Mc-  
Gill.

Contestants were three  
Larry Cartiers . . . Larry  
Cartier, as himself, Larry  
Cartier number two . . .  
Wally Nilson, and Larry  
Cartier number three . . .  
Jim McGill.

Moderator for the even-  
ing was president of the  
Elsinore Valley Chamber  
of Commerce, Bill Stewart  
and helping with the audio-  
visual screen were Tommy  
Morrow (he does sell in-  
surance) and Bob Bennett.

No one listening to the  
show would have believed  
that the entire attending  
group were Rotarians, who  
have contributed greatly to  
the Little League Baseball  
Park and are among Elsi-  
nore's leading businessmen  
for as comedians, they  
could make a fortune.

Attending as guests were  
President of Perris Rotary  
Dell Davis and his wife,  
Lenna and Billie and John  
Brown (John holds mem-  
bership in the Sun City  
Rotary Club), Mr. and Mrs.  
Gala Gough of Elsinore,  
Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Mc-  
Caffren, Gretchen and  
Lyle Hodges, Toni and Ed  
Stewart, Mr. and Mrs.  
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The lively panel from left to right, Bob Testerol, Peggy Trash, Orson Hasbeen and Kitty Pureile. If you see them in Elsinore though, they prefer to be called Bob McGill, Armin Brenner, Ed Misner and none other than, Col. Glenn Conklin.



Let's see, Larry Cartier, (he can't decide for certain if it is he), Larry Cartier number 2, or Wally Nilson as his following knows him and Larry Cartier number 3, Jim McGill, (he probably wishes he were the outgoing, instead of incoming president at this stage of the game).



The wits behind the "To Tell the Truth" show. Bill Stewart, Tommy Morrow and Bob Bennett. Bill's title for the show was Bud Seekingdollar.

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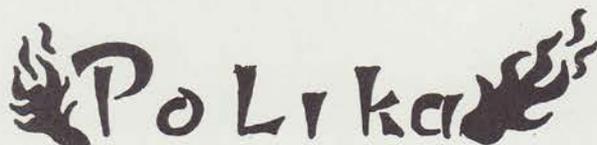
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# Eddie Feigner, The King of the Kings and his Court

Eddie Feigner a new homeowner in Elsinore Valley is one man whose name is wellknown to sport fans all over the world for his great ability to pitch a softball.

He is the King of the King and his Court, a four-man exhibition softball team, who can almost make a softball sit up, stand up and talk — whether he is in the pitcher's mound, behind second base or blindfolded.

The team's story began on a dare, according to the booklet on the history of the team.

It was when World War II had run its course, and Walla Walla, Washington, was heading back to normalcy in the spring of 1946. Eddie Feigner, an energetic, strong-armed young man who had excelled as a softball pitcher before the war and in the Marines, was again buzzing his fast ball by home town batters.

There was one thing about Feigner, he had a world of confidence in himself and his ability to pitch a softball. Whenever anyone hurled a challenge at this lad in his early 20's he had an immediate taker.

Playing in an early spring league, Feigner and a local team of nine men were running up a lopsided score in a game against a team in Pendleton, Oregon. Others on the team were Mike Meilike, Meade Kinzer and Ken White.

Eddie's team won the game by a whopping score but afterward his skill as a "hot shot" softball pitcher was challenged. This was too much for the "King" who brazenly announced, "I will challenge you to a game and use only three



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**Eddie Feigner and Bill Stewart, president of Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce discuss the game played Memorial Day.**

other players; a catcher, a shortstop, and a first baseman. The reason I need four is because you would probably walk us both if I just use my catcher."

The team requested permission of the authorities at the Washington State Prison to play an inmate team. The request was granted. With a high wall as a backdrop and the curious inmates looking on, the Original King and His Court came into being.

One week later the initial four versus nine game was played. Although the game had not been publicized, over 400 fans were on hand. Feigner, who ranks with the greatest softball pitchers in history, rose to the

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occasion. In seven innings he pitched a perfect game and struck out 19 batters. one ball was hit to the shortstop and one to the first baseman. The final score was 7-0 in favor of the four-man team. Then the King and His Court hit for the circuit.

It was on Memorial Weekend in Elsinore that the Elsinore Gnats played against this four-man team, and when final score was counted it was a tie, 5 to 5.

Playing for the Gnats was Superintendent of the Lake Elsinore Valley Schools, Gordon Harrison, who during the game hit two homeruns — and he pitches too. Ralph "Dee Dee" Arviso, recently selected the most valuable player in the DAL this year was also on the Gnat team as well as Dave Ortiz, T. C. Morris, Ed Stewart, Jay Hunter, Papa Whisenant, Al Peyton, Ken Easter and Chuck Lee.

The game was exciting to

watch and the antics of the players a sight to behold. but Eddie's pitching exhibition — after the game — was one that could easily go into the "Sports Spectacular" files, for he tosses that ball over, under, blindfolded and from behind him. Name it and Eddie Feigner can do it, for if this man had confidence when he accepted the original dare, after seeing him play, everyone has confidence he can do what he sets his mind to.



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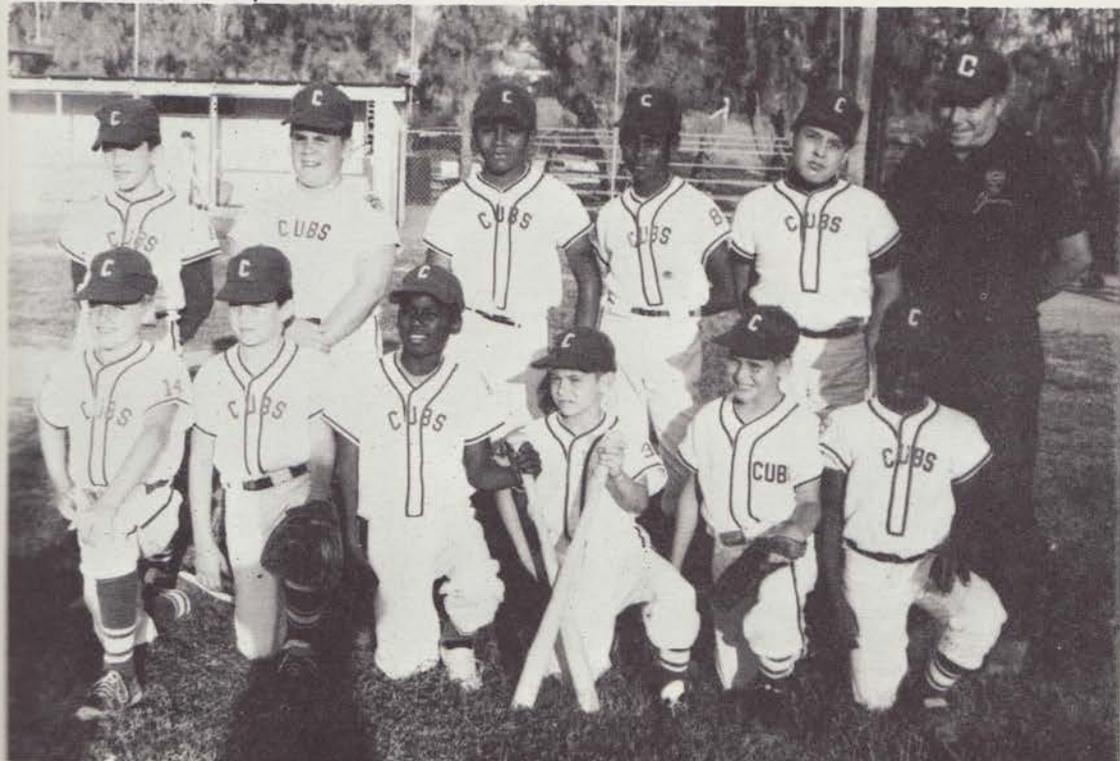
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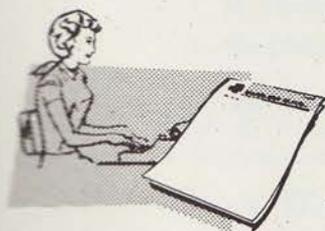


Top photo left hand page — Baseball, the National Sport, plays an active part in the community of Elsinore. We take this opportunity to introduce to you the members of three of the four teams that played this season in Elsinore Valley.

On the Seven-Up team front row from left to right: Mark Peyton, Jerome Berger, Chuck Smith, Michael Lee, Jimmy Feeley, Samuel Harrison and Eddie Jenkins. Second row. Al Peyton, Tony Hoffman, Ed Stewart, Esau Jimenez, Kent Krone-meyer, Rick Morris, Steven Woodward, Sal Vega and Chuck Lee.

Bottom photo left hand page — Merchants Braves team front row from left: Cornelius Mothershed, Richard Hornkohl, Paul St. Pierre, Mark Trtan, Wayne Watson, Gregg Fink and Aurelio Delgado. Back row: Robert Grable, Steve LeBlanc,, Bob Isaacs, Rudy Garcia, Jimmy Munoa, Walter Mothershed and James Ebersole. Top photo this page — American Legion Cubs front row from left: Kenneth Gos-selin, Bryan Chambers, Harold Taylor, Steve Bitting, Eddie Phillips and Eddie Taylor. Back row: Gregg Vincent, Larry Bligh, Ricardo Strong, Billy Crayton, Richard Moya and coach Gene Lepper.

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# Carol Has A Pet Raccoon

Carol McCall of Menifee Valley has new pet raccoon, which she choose to name "Musket". This little, friendly animal was sent to her from Iowa and is a bare two monts old, but it has already stolen not only her heart, but that of her mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber.

Carol's husband, Gary, who is in service serving presently in Viet Nam, is due for quite a surprise when he gets home and finds that his dinner will be shared with "Musket" — especially the sliced peaches and meat.



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In the July issue of the Revue we told you about the breakfast and country auction being sponsored by the Murrieta Volunteer Fire Department and the Town Hall Association to raise money for the Town Hall Association and that in order to put a smile on Cliff Mefford, Bill Jennings and Gus Dimitri's faces you would have to attend. The event is over but the tally sheet shows that over 250 partook of the breakfast and net proceeds for the entire affair was over \$900. How 'bout that . . . the entire committee, says "Thank you".



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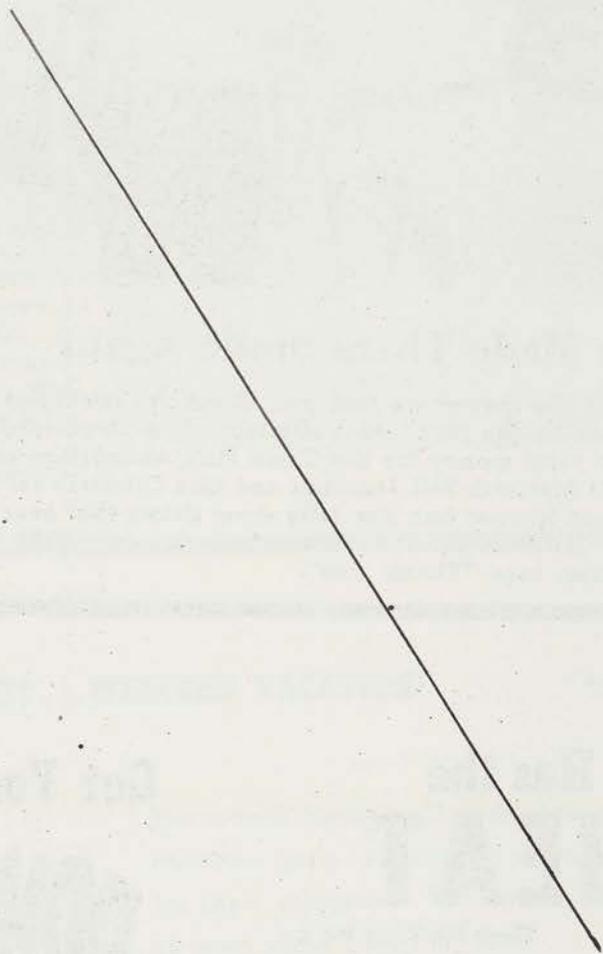
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# A NAME IS BORN

by Tom Hudson

## JORDAN RIVER

Utah's Jordan River is not a long river, nor is it a spectacular river. Yet along its short course many stirring events in the West's history have transpired.

The Jordan, which of course at that time did not have that name, was perhaps first sighted by a white man about 1825 when Jim Bridger, intrepid Mountain Man of the early West, entered Great Salt Lake Valley. In 1843 Captain John C. Fremont was sent to Great Salt Lake Valley to survey its possibilities. Fremont, whose name occurs in so many accounts of the early West, first mapped the river's course.

In 1846 George Donner, leading a party of immigrants bound for California, camped on the river's

bank where North Temple Street in Salt Lake City now spans the Jordan. Although the Donner party did not know it, the Jordan, with its welcome canopy of willows and cottonwoods, was to be their last pleasant campsite for many long, weary miles of burning desert sands and blinding mountain snows.

And so it was down through the early days when trappers rendezvoused along the Jordan's banks to the latter days when the great furnaces of the U. S. Steel Co. at Geneva, near the river's source, blast heat and fire to supply steel for development of the West.

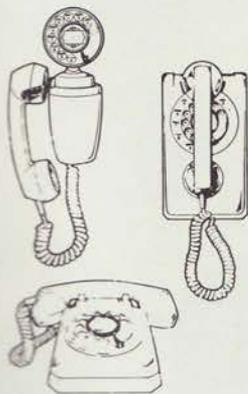
The Mormon immigrants who settled around Great Salt Lake in the middle of the last century liked to name their towns and

mountains and rivers after similar places mentioned in the Bible and in the Book of Mormon. In Palestine the River Jordan flows out of a great fresh water lake, the Sea of Galilee, and follows a short course to the Dead Sea, one of the world's saltiest bodies of water. It was along the River Jordan that so many historical events took place in Biblical days.

So when the Utah immigrants, on a religious pilgrimage, found their river also flowing from a great lake of fresh water, Utah Lake, so similar to the Dead Sea, the name they selected was natural.

Along the banks of the Jordan River in Utah, just as along the River Jordan in Palestine, have transpired many great events in the religious history of the world. Utah's Jordan, like Palestine's, flows through a land where memories of persecution and wandering in the wilderness have left their imprint.

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# PERRIS GRADUATES

The photos on this and the following pages are of the students who were graduated from Perris Union High School on Friday, June 11. We published almost one hundred photos in the July issue, but ran out of space before we ran out of photos.

Receiving scholarships from this group of 146 graduates were Valedictorian Nannerl Shirar, who received two — a Tatum

Memorial from the First Congregational Church and one from California Savings and Loan, as well as a Bank of America General Award in Liberal Arts.

Salutatorian Kurt Stein also won a Tatum Scholarship and a Bank of America Award for math.

Mary Beverly received two scholarships, one from the Business and Professional Women and the Charles Motte Scholarship.



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Salutatorian



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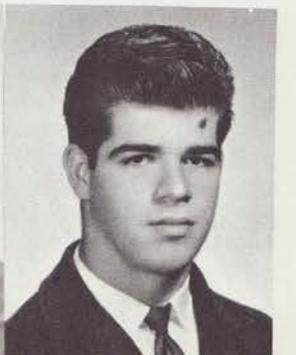
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Rosemary Willis

# CENTER AISLE RIGHT

by Garey Carr

 Retired United States diplomat Curtis C. Jordan has proposed that Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the continental United States, be renamed Mt. Churchill to honor the late Winston Churchill.

The 14,495 foot peak is in California's High Sierra chain. It was sighted in 1864 by a California geological team and named after its chief, Josiah Dwight Whitney.

Jordan, a one time United States consul, lives in Santa Barbara.

If there is one thing that burns up a native Californian or a long time resident of this state, it is one of

these come lately wiseguys bent on changing the names of our historical land marks to that of one of their heroes or relatives.

This writer has the greatest regard and respect for the late Churchill and considers him one of the world's great men but what did he ever have to do with Mt. Whitney?

Following World War One Los Angeles had its share of invaders who could hardly wait to change the names of our three early day parks — West Lake Park, East Lake Park and Central Park. They came up with McArthur Park, Liberty Park and Pershing Square, respectively. We natives attach a lot of sentiment to those old parks and we still think of them by their original names.

Some 40 years ago a real estate developer name of Robertson subdivided a

tract of land in the vicinity of Pruess Road in Los Angeles. Pruess Road was named for a sheep herder who owned a couple of thousand acres of grazing land to the west of the city which included Culver City. His name figured in no small way in the history of the development of that section of land. However, the name Pruess Road was changed to Robertson Boulevard which pleased nobody but the real estate broker himself and perhaps members of his family.

About 30 years ago a group in Pomona tried to have Garey Avenue, one of the city's main streets, changed in name. I don't recall the name they wished to substitute but it was probably that of another subdivider who had a plot of ground he planned to put on the market. Fortunately Pomona has a Historical Society that believes in the preservation of old land marks and its firm stand against the name change defeated the proposal.

Thomas A. Garey was one of the founders of the city of Pomona and was president and chairman of the board of the original group that bought the 2700 acres of land that was to become the city of Pomona. All members of that board had streets named for them.

We had better put a stop to this name changing or one of these mornings we will wake up to learn that Lake Elsinore has been renamed Lake Mayhall, Lake Hudson, or even Lake Gilbertson.

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# Murrieta Boy Makes Good At 37

The townspeople of Murrieta are proud of their young men and women who have succeeded in higher learning for their present positions in life.

The man we write of is Douglas P. Thompson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Murrieta. Doug is a graduate of Alamos Grammar School and of the Elsinore Union High School. From high school he attended Riverside City College for two years and from there went to Berkeley University where he majored in Agricultural Economics.

After graduation he joined the Department of Agriculture in Riverside where he handled crop allotments and price support loans. In 1954 he resigned from this position and accepted a position with the Pajaro Valley Bank in Watsonville. Three years later he was appointed the bank's appraiser — handling residential, commercial, farm and chattel appraisals.

Following the bank's merger with Wells-Fargo in 1961, Douglas continued as staff appraiser, only for the firm's four branch offices in the Santa Cruz County area. It was in 1962 that he entered a management training program where he worked in the San Francisco area and was then reassigned to the Watsonville branch as a loan officer.

The past months have been busy months for him though, for Douglas was named manager and vice president of the newest Salinas Valley Savings-Loan



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which will open in Watsonville October 1.

Douglas is busy in his drive to earn a living but he still has found time to take part in Watsonville's civic and community affairs, such as working with the chamber; serving as a director for the Family

Service Association of Santa Cruz County and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, University of California alumni association.

Douglas is married to Joan Jensen of Watsonville and they have a seven-year old daughter to share their happiness.

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Beginning July 1, the center will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Located adjacent to Highway 101 about five miles south of San Clemente, the Information Center offers visitors an entertaining introduction to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. It also affords view of the construction of one of the nation's major nuclear-electric generating plants, now under construction for Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric companies.

Activated exhibits are used to demonstrate in easily-understood terms how nuclear energy has been harnessed and is being put to work for mankind. The center also offers regular showings of a film on the atom.

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## HEMET FARMERETTES



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From top to bottom they are Sandi Powell, of Sunnymead; Linda Lauda, left, of Nuevo, Marie Mines, of Mira Loma; Linda Pillow, and Diana Doddridge, both of Hemet.

A championship rodeo the last three days of the Fair will be a major attraction.

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## FRANK DE PASQUALE HONORED

A testimonial dinner was given on Thursday evening, June 24, at the Sedco District Clubhouse in honor of Elsinore resident Frank de Pasquale by Clint Joseph, Alfred Gregory and Ed Tomlin to show appreciation for Frank's drive to promote water for Lake Elsinore.

Over seventy-five friends and associates joined in the social hour, then sat down to eat Italian dinner prepared by Vivian Plano of Elsinore.

The benediction was given by Father Jalbert; Judge Arthur Gediman led the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of the Star Spangled Banner. After the dinner Joe Doyen and his wife, Marion, entertained the group with music, furnished by Joe on the accordion. Marion, did a rendition of the Charleston and other dances.

Alfred Gregory, former Elsinore realtor at Aloha Pier, then paid tribute to our late Senator Dilworth.

Harry Brewer, of Sun City, Jerry Stanley of Elsinore West Marina, Mayor Thomas Bartlett, Supervisor William Jones and Judge Gediman each made a short speech telling of their association with Frank and how he had strived to see that Elsinore received water for the Lake.

Al Gregory presented a plaque to Frank which bears the inscription, "Gratefully, Proudly, and publicly presented to Frank de Pasquale, Elsinore City Councilman and Lake Director in deep appreciation of his long and outstanding services in the development of Lake Elsinore State Park by the Peo-



Guest of honor, Frank L. De Pasquale

ple of Elsinore Valley, June 1965".

Mr. Pasquale told the guests of his trips to Sacramento, his conversations with De Turk, Fred Jones, Craig Biddle and Governor Brown. He then thanked his hosts and hostess, the attending guests and with that the evening honoring Frank de Pasquale ended.

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Seated at the head table in front of the lovely cake made for the occasion by Katherine Sipos of Elsinore were Mrs. Bill Jones, wife of Supervisor Bill Jones, who somehow we lost off the end of the photo, Alfred Gregory, former resident and well-known realtor of Elsinore, Mrs. Alfred Gregory, Isabel and Frank Pasquale. In the lower photo is Father Jalbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Joseph and Judge and Fritzi Gediman.



## Day Camp-A Great Success For Scouts



In the dead of evening around a huge campfire on the Crawford Teague property in Alberhill, Elsinore's Brownie and Junior Scouts wound up their two-weeks day camp by entertaining their parents and guests.

In the above photo are Brownies, (front) Christy Barfell, Linda Foley and Debbie Brown. Back row: Debbie Morrell, Konni Rose, Terry Marshall and Cadette Counsler Patty Coulter.



More Brownies in Indian Headdress. Bott om, f r o m left: Sarah Alonzo, Patricia French and Diane Stewart. Top: Yvonne Perret, Blindia Garcias, Debbie Goeke, Carolyn Perry and Janna Merrifield.



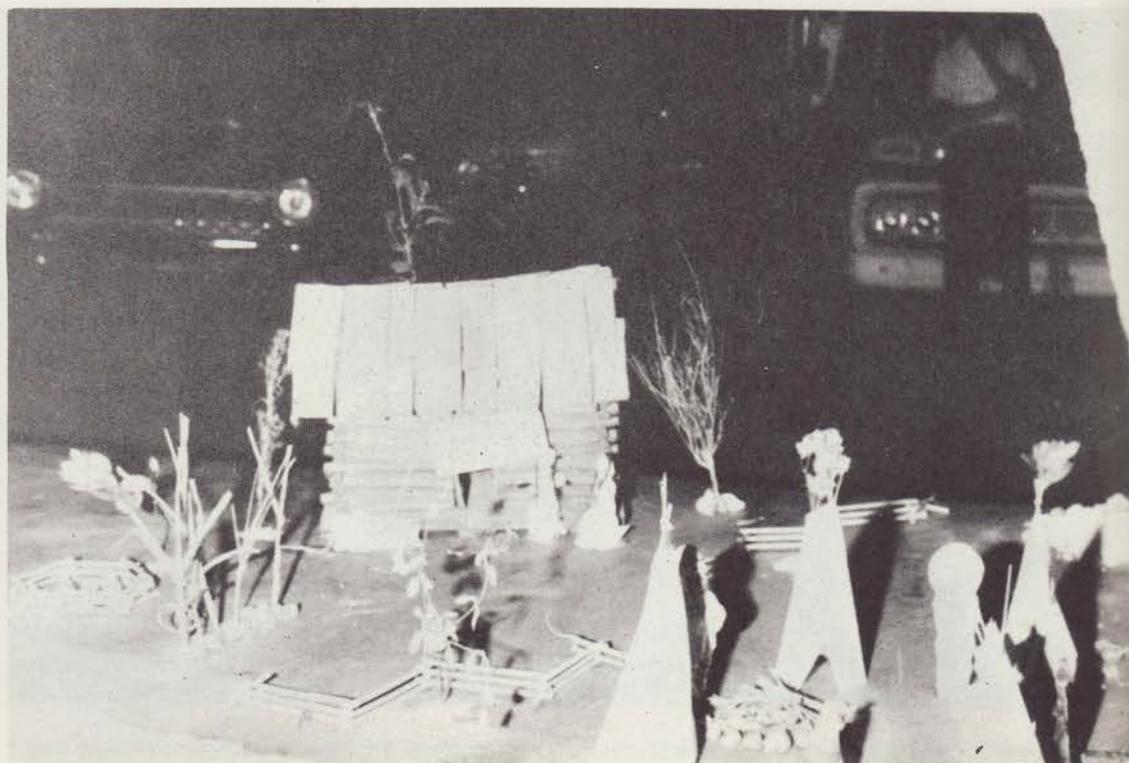
Adult supervision is a necessity and to assist these young ladies on their day camp and overnight stay were: Lynn Young, assistant Brownie Unit Leader; Mildred Morrell, business manager and Judy Bourgeois, special counslor. Back row: Mildred Coulter, day camp director; Naomi Williams, Brownie Unit Leader; John Merri field, special counslor and Helen Flesher, Junior Unit Leader.



Junior Scouts front row from left: Juanita Casillas, Pamela Grable, Jean Werner and Wendy Kazmier. Back row: Holly Balsley, L o r r i Merrifield, Sharon Cooney, Cheryl Perry and Denese Seals.



Big smiles can only mean one thing, a good time . . . and these Junior Scouts had a ball. Bottom row from left: Catherine Barfell, Donna Gunther, Debra Coulter. Top: Terese Seals, Nora Perry, Terri Byrd and Norma Jean Crandall.



The Brownies created this typical Indian Village scene.

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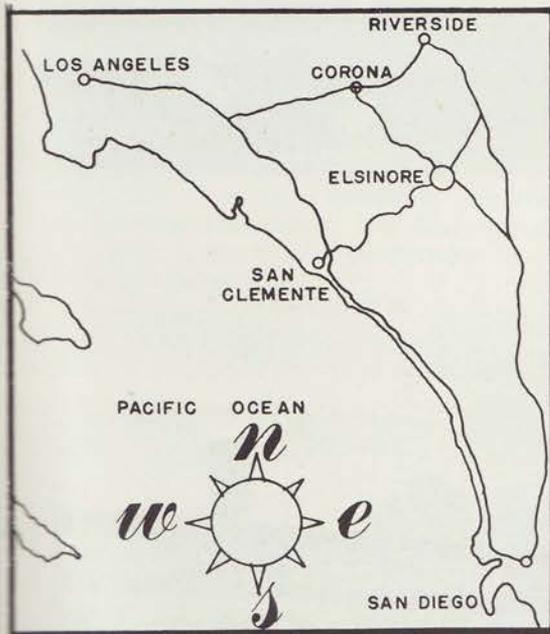
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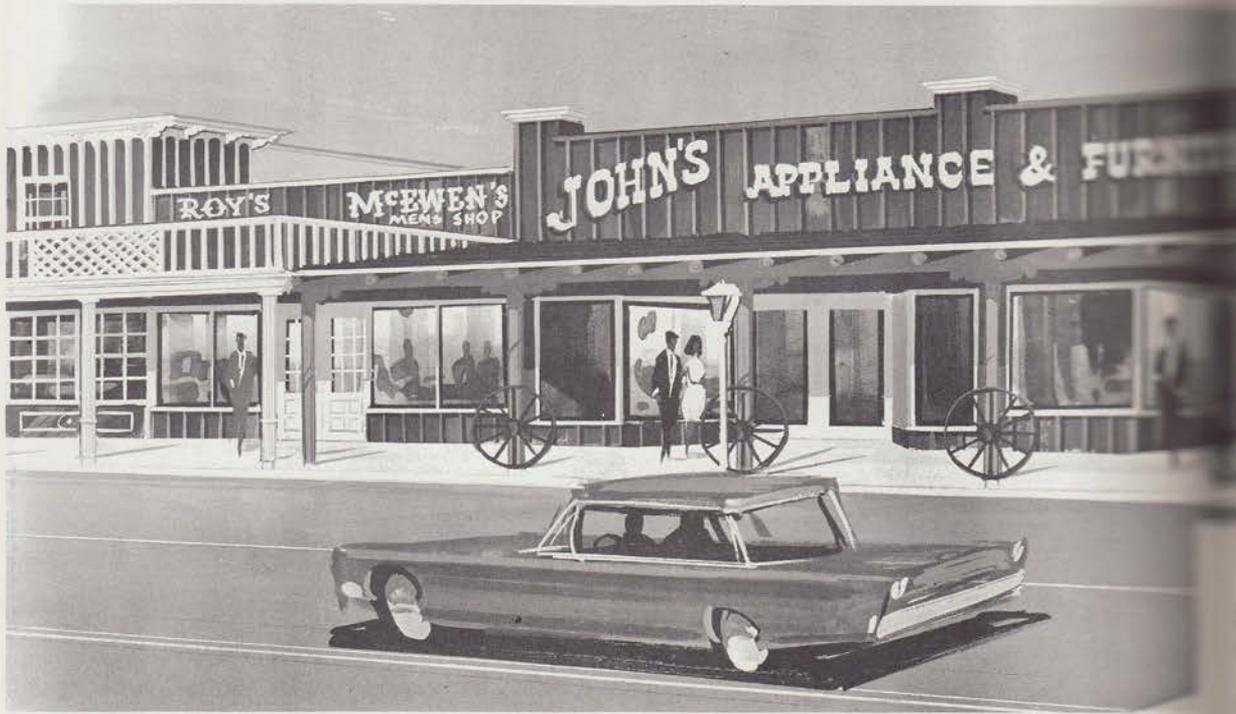
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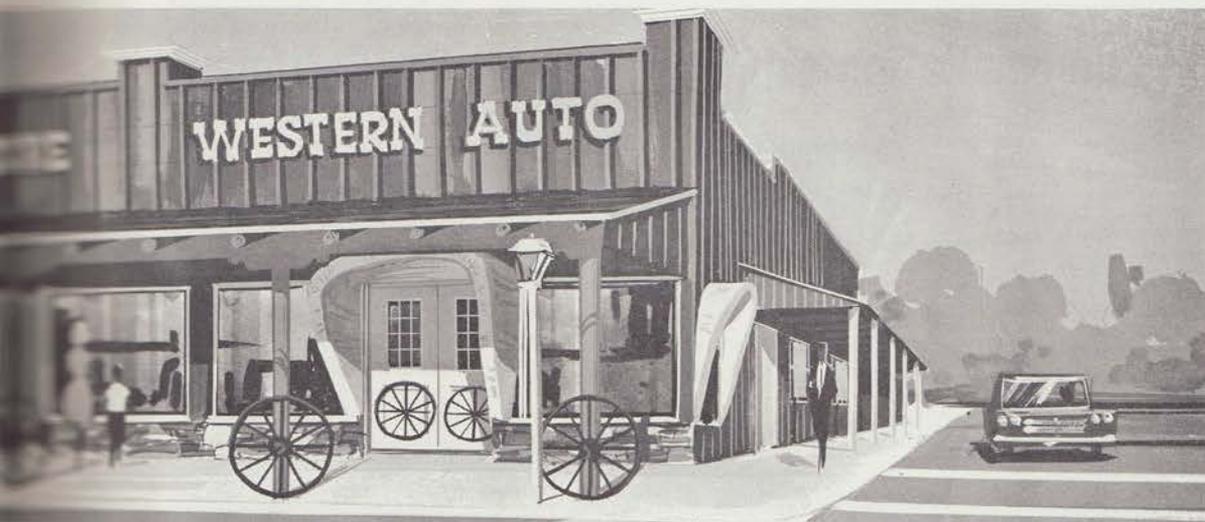
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It seems that John McClure newly established businessman in Elsinore realized that something had to be accomplished in order to make the City of Elsinore a drawing place for tourists and even local residents. He knew the Lake had a charm of its own, the State Park enticed thousands, but Elsinore offered much in the way of services, so little in the way of physical attractiveness to warrant people driving through and stopping to shop in Elsinore.



No one knows if the dreams of a handful of men can come true, for so many factors must be studied . . . financing, liability, willingness of each businessman to cooperate and many, many more. The City Council of Elsinore, and the Planning Commission must consider the feasibility of the idea and what they can do to promote it.

Yes, this could be the greatest face-lifting job in Elsinore's history, but the question is will it?

Write your opinions to us at La Laguna Revue, 138 North Main Street, Elsinore and we will see if you the readers can give the project a boost. We like it.

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## Buzz is at it Again

### ... Luau Time

Buzz Henes of the Holiday on Railroad Avenue in Elsinore is madly working on plans to hold his second annual luau.

The pig is purchased, the area for the pit outlined, the order for the exquisite tropical menu has been sent to the wholesalers and the entertainment for the evening is hired and just waiting for Saturday, August 21 when they can entertain you Polynesian style.

Outfits for the evening will be informal . . . muu mums for the women and Hawaiian shirts for the men. Leis and beachcomber hats will be given the guest as they arrive at the party.

Buzz decided to go way out on the entertainment again this year. Along with the Polynesian music throughout the evening he has Poleka and his Fire Dancers and Poleka is planning on doing his famous fire walk.



Remember last year and all the luscious tropical food? This year's menu will be everybit as good, only better.



Another improvement over last year, will be lovely hostesses to fill your plate.



Here he is "The Party King of Elsinore". This photo was taken on June 30 when he held the fiscal year "New Year's Eve" party. Hundreds participated in the traditional horn blowing, and naturally the wishing every body a good year.

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The first lady in line is really familiar to most of you readers, but her new hairdo may tend to fool you . . . Gretchen Hodges, Sallie Misner, Bonnie Gough, Midge Snow, Mary Cavanaugh and Phylis Watson.

## We Never Lose A Photo . . .

but we certainly have one heck-of-a-time finding some we have taken.

For instance, the story and pictures on this page should have been used in the April or May issue of the Revue, after all these women went to great pains to put on one of the finest shows seen in ages.

It began with us receiving an invitation to attend the Mission California Council, Beta Sigma Phi, semi monthly breakfast meeting at the Mountain View Country Club with the Elsinore Chapter Upsilon Psi as hostesses . . . and hostesses they were for they served about three hundred guests.

The theme of the day was Rabbits Riot and the Mountain View Country

Club shook with laughter as the little Easter Bunny came prancing on stage.

Helen Mathews president of MCC presided over the affair with Dr. V. J.

Wyborney as guest speaker. His topic for the day was Cystic Fibrosis.

On the entertainment side of the program were two dance numbers by



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Next came the Wig Fashions by the Cameo Wig Salon in Arlington. Sallie Palmer narrated that part of the program and models were Gretchen Hodges, Sallie Misner and Rene Gullatt.

Local members giving able assistance were Kathryn Pease, Bonnie Gough, Midge Snow, Toni Stewart, Phylis Watson, Mary Cavanaugh, Noela Hoffman, Rene Gullatt, Gretchen Hodges and Sallie Misner.

Sorry gals, we appreciated the invitation, enjoyed the entire event and feel badly about mislaying the photos, but as they say, 'Better late than neer.'



**Rene Gullatt, I think and Kathryn Pease.**



**This little bunny, and little she is, is Elsinore's Toni Stewart.**

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