

La Laguna Revue

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

January 1962

35 cents



A monthly news-magazine devoted to the recording of important events occurring in the valleys of Alberhill, Elsinore, Murrieta, Temecula, Perris, and surrounding towns



JUST SITTIN'?

"There are two ways to get to the top of an oak
climb it . . . or
sit on an acorn.

"And there are two ways a community can reach the goals of
greater progress

actively climb towards those goals through the coop-
erative energies of a strong Chamber of Commerce . . .
or just sit still, hoping that natural forces will bring
improvements eventually.

"Pretty obvious that the town whose inhabitants are just sittin'
and hopin' will have a long, long wait.

"But when a local chamber has an active core of energized
businessmen, seriously working for better schools, streets,
playgrounds, parking and all the rest, progress can be reached
in a hurry.

"Moral: Don't be a sitter. That acorn may never take root.

"Help your community to do its own climbing, by combining
your energies with others working in and through your local
Chamber of Commerce."

Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce

"Queens" of Two Cities

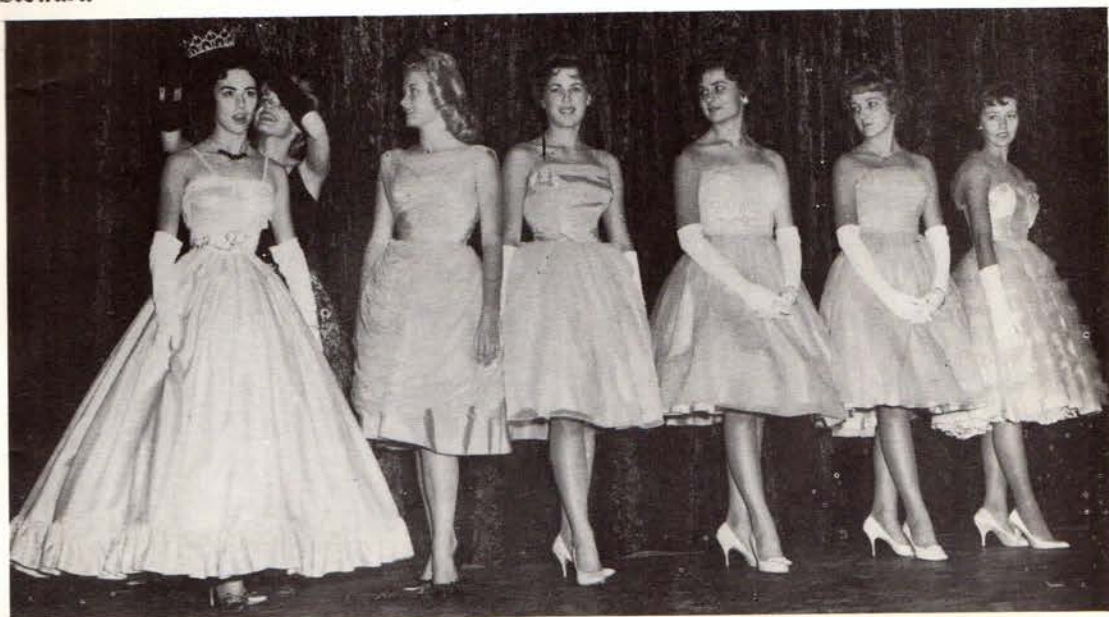


ELSINORE: Raquel Blake, radiant Miss Elsinore, 1962, is sponsored by the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce to vie for the title of "Queen Scheherazade" at Indio's National Date Festival opening February 16.



PERRIS: Suzanne Chase, lovely Miss Perris, 1962, is sponsored by the Perris Chamber of Commerce to represent them in the "Queen Scheherazade" contest at the National Date Festival in Indio, opening in February.

Beautiful and modest Raquel Blake was completely surprised as lovely Linda Papini slipped up behind her and crowned her "Miss Elsinore of 1962." Popular with her class they all smiled as the honor was bestowed upon her. The other contestants, each of whom could make a beautiful queen, were Morna O'Day, Linda Harrison, Lynn Morrow, Chyrle Stewart and Rochelle Stewart.





VIRGINIA BLAKE

High Honor For Murrieta Girl

Virginia Blake of Murrieta, a senior at Elsinore Union High School, is a winner of the Annual Good Citizens award given by Estudillo Chapter, DAR to high school seniors.

The girls are chosen on the basis of dependability, leadership, patriotism and service with the senior class choosing three girls and the faculty selecting the winner.

The valley chapter will hold a Colonial tea in February to honor the winners, their mothers and teachers.

A written contest will decide the state winner, who will then compete for national honors.

Services rendered to their schools and communities make the girls eligible for the award.

Miss Blake has belonged to GAA for four years and to FHA for two years. She was senior class homecoming chairman and GAA dance chairman and has been in the school play and on the newspaper staff. A four-year 4-H member, she has been president and treasurer

NEW OFFICERS FOR 1962

Here are new Order of Eastern Star officers for 1962: Marie Seitz, Worthy Matron; William Sosbey, Worthy Patron; Margaret Hales, Associate Matron; Lloyd Hales, Associate Patron; Pearl Beach, Secretary; Callie Colbert, Treasurer; Mildred Basiger, Conductress; Elizabeth James, Associate Conductress; Jaye Staley, Chaplain; Mattie Waring, Organist; Esther Johnson, Marshal. The five Star Points: Jean DiGiacomo as Adah; Mary Barnett as Ruth; Eileen Fogelman as Esther; Betty Sosbey as Martha; and Mary Moses as Electa.

Louise Felber was installed as Warden, John Brown as Sentinel; Evelyn Harrison and Dorothy Stewart were appointed hostesses and Ralph Barnett was appointed flag-bearer.

of that organization and has also taught Sunday school for four years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blake of Murrieta.

Miss Blake will share honors with Patsy Boucher of San Jacinto High School and Bernice Bjur of Hemet High School.

Perris went all out with holiday decorations last month with a giant Christmas tree erected on the main street.



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Eastern Star Elects Officers

The 56th annual installation of officers of the Elsinore Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was held at the Masonic Temple November 18, 1961.

Clay Scott, Past Patron, officiated as Master of Ceremonies. Jaye Staley, Lloyd Hales, Esther Johnson, and Deputy Grand Matron June Sargent were the installing officers, assisted by Margaret Habenicht, Marshal; Marea Shaw, Chaplain, and Ruth Turner, Organist. Assisting in the ceremonies were Mary Lou and Barbara Sosbey, Acolytes; Mary Jo Seitz, Bible-bearer; James Basiger Jr., flag bearer and Sharon Basiger, Guest Book.

Below are the officers and installing officers:

Front row, left to right: Jaye Staley, Mattie Waring, Betty James, William Sosbey, Marie Seitz, June Sargent, Margaret Hales, Lloyd Hales, Mildred Basiger, Pearl Beach and Esther Johnson.

Second row, left to right: Evelyn Harrison, Marea Shaw, Jean DiGiacomo, Betty Sosbey, Eileen Fogelman, Mary Barnett, Mary Moses, Margaret Habenicht, Dorothy Stewart.

Third Row: Clay Scott, Louise Felber and Ralph Barnett.



Marie Seitz, Worthy Matron and William Sosbey, Worthy Patron, newly installed officers of the Elsinore Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.



La Laguna Revue

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Volume I

January 1962

Number Three

Happy New Year

Now that we have all had our fill of turkey, opened all our Christmas presents, watched the New Years Day parade and kept our New Years resolution for a full day—let's talk about the New Year.

We predict that 1962 will be one of our most prosperous years. We base our prediction on the Sun City project in Perris Valley and on the possibility there will be water in Lake Elsinore before the year is over.

These two projects alone will increase property values throughout the Elsinore, Perris and Murrieta valleys and bring industry to the districts. Industry means more people, more payrolls and more business for the merchants.

Sun City will be approximately nine miles from Elsinore, Perris, Wildomar, Murrieta and Temecula. It is not hard to visualize what can happen to these outlying cities and towns within nine miles of a city which, according to Del Webb officials, should have a population of 150,000 within twenty years.

A large section of Sun City will be restricted to couples one of whom must be fifty years old or more, with no school age children. Out of the thousands of people who will visit Sun City a percentage will decide they are not yet ready for restricted retirement and will investigate the beautiful valleys surround-

ing Sun City and eventually select a homesite more to their liking within that nine mile radius.

Lake Elsinore with its boating and water skiing will attract thousands to the vicinity of Elsinore and with more than 36,000 registered boat owners in Southern California a large percentage of these people will be desirous of living nearer the lake and houses and homesites should be at a premium.

Yes, 1962 looks like it will be a good year for all of us.

Turning to our own little project we predict a paid circulation of 10,000 or more for La Laguna Revue by the close of 1962. This prediction is based on the rate subscriptions have been coming in since the first edition in November 1961.

And now that you have brought up the subject of La Laguna Revue may we add that we are doing our best to cover all weddings, engagements, births, parties, sporting events and important events of all kinds with photographs and details but if you fail to advise us in advance when and where these affairs are to take place the news may come to us too late.

We ask your cooperation in the interest of a Happy New Year for you and for us.



A group from the Elsinore High School held a picnic in Cold Water Canyon, Temescal, June 3, 1899. Reading from left to right: Will McConnell, Myra Jones, Loring Day, Beatrice Clark, Katherine McIntyre, Harry Henderson, Josie Dickson, Grace Traphagen, Mrs. Margaret Laufer Smith, Herbert Traphagen, Stella Berger Stearne (assistant high school teacher) and Peter McIntyre.

ELSINORE IN 1887

ELSINORE is the name of the colony started on the Laguna Rancho a little over three years ago. It is on the line of the California Southern Railroad, 87½ miles from San Diego, twenty miles south of Riverside, thirty-seven miles south of San Bernardino and ninety miles west of Los Angeles.

The tract comprises about 10,000 acres around the "laguna" or lake, from which the rancho took its name. A flourishing town has been built here, at which there is a railroad station, postoffice (with daily mail service), express and telegraph offices, hotels, stores, lumber yards, livery stables, etc. There are several brick buildings. The population of the town and vicinity is about 1000.

Elsinore is one of the most rapidly growing and successful colonies of Southern California. Its advantages of soil, climate, water and cheapness of land have attracted the best class of settlers, forming a progressive community.

The exhibit made by Elsinore at the County Fair in October 1885, sufficiently showed the capacity and productiveness of the soil in fruit and vegetable growing.

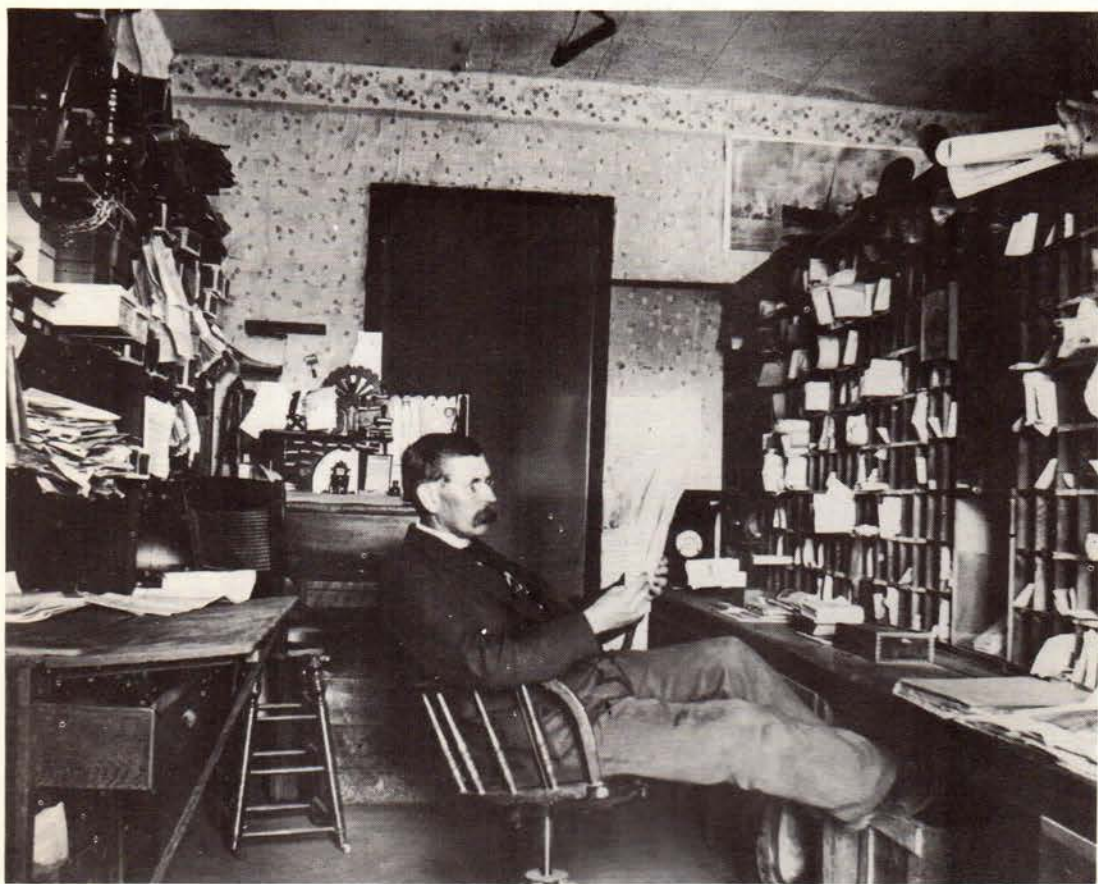
Clay of the finest quality for the manufacture of pottery-ware has been developed here, and a pottery has been established, whose wares find a ready market. There is a coal mine, an eight-foot vein, which yields coal which, though not of the best quality, is still very good fuel and shows better and better quality as the mine is developed. It is used in the blacksmith shops and furnaces with satisfactory results.

The hot mineral springs and the lake are features which enhance the value of the place as a pleasant resort for health and pleasure seekers and it is the intention of the managers of the colony lands to improve these advantages. Lands are quoted at from \$25 to \$75 per acre.

The above article was written by Douglass Gunn, former publisher of the San Diego Union, and was issued in book form in 1887 under the title of "San Diego Illustrated."



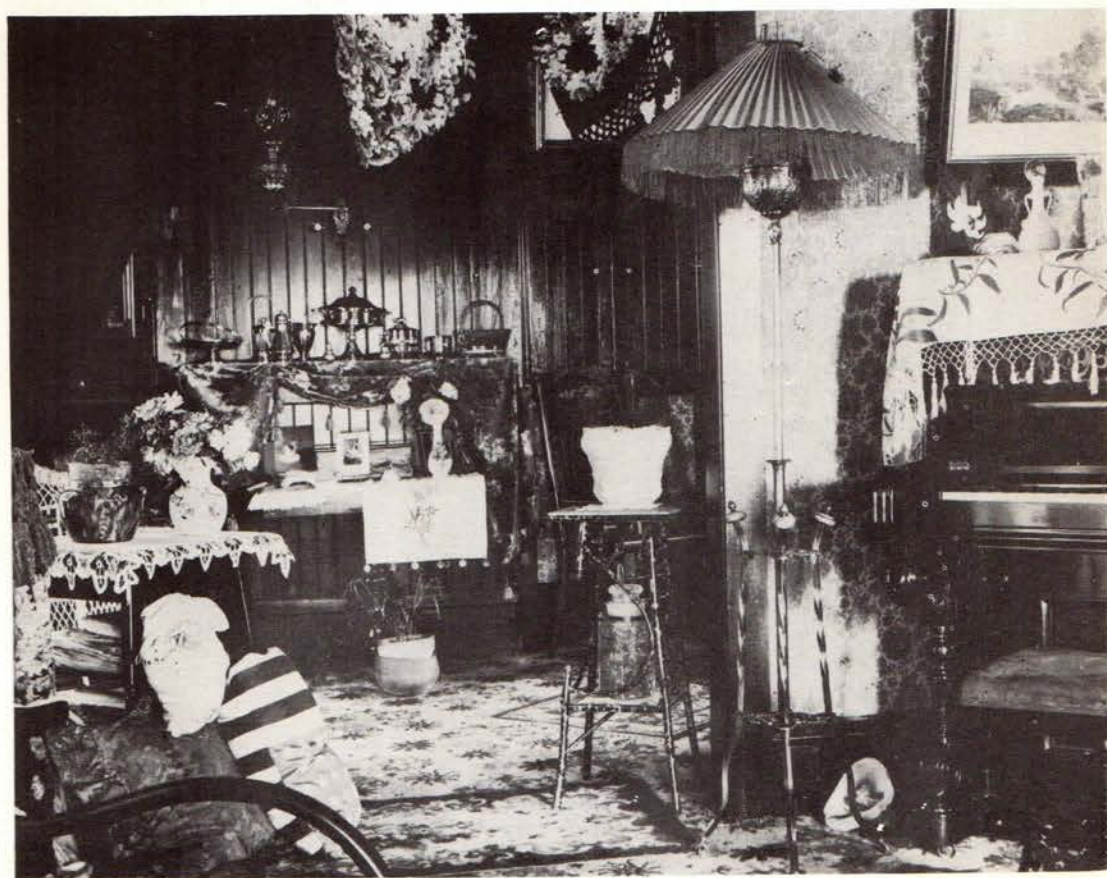
Another group from Elsinore High School picnic bound in Coldwater Canyon via horse power in 1900.



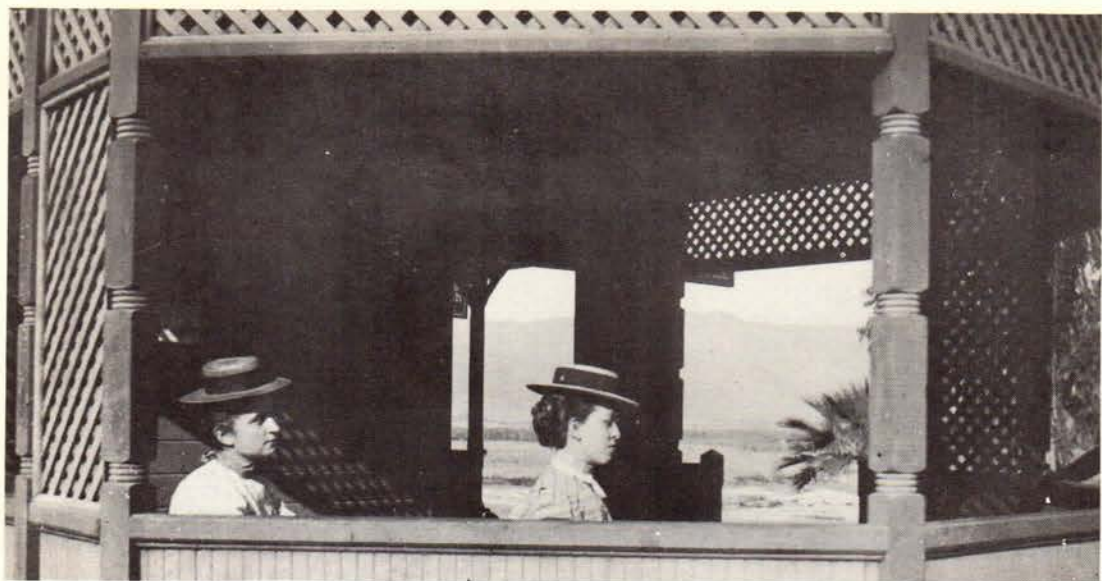
Here we have Postmaster James K. Schank taking it easy on March 27, 1899. Nothing to worry about in those days. No income taxes, no high cost of living, the Spanish-American War was over and you could get a good cigar for five cents.



Here's how Main Street, Elsinore, looked on September 27, 1899. Located along the street were the postoffice, E. Dixon's harness and fruit shop; William Cannady, the barber; Mattie Myers, millinery; office of the Elsinore Press, Allan C. Kerth, publisher; the lumber yard operated by Charles M. Gilman; Jewelry shop of E. and C. L. McCoy; Bicycle shop owned by Guy G. Hillary and the Consolidated Bank with J. T. Kuhns, cashier.



View of the J. K. Schank parlor in May 1900



Genie Schank and Lela Burgett await train in the waiting room of the California Southern Railroad at Elsinore, in June 1899.



Looks like the end of the road for Helen Penny but, as they say in Elsinore "It's a long road that has no turning." Photo taken October 16, 1899.



View of Elsinore looking northwest in September 1899



Old Number 10 pulls into the Elsinore station March 31, 1899.



Here's an interior view of the Postoffice and Jewelry store in March of 1900. This was before the days of wrist watches and air mail stamps.

(Editor's Note: Negatives of this series of photographs were made by Rulief H. Schank and are owned by Mrs. Pearson, sister of Mr. Schank. Prints were made by Bob Reynolds and Leigh Sargent from original glass plates.)

A Trip To The Caribbean

By EARL R. OBERN

Editor's note: The author of this article, Earl R. Obern, well known travel, economic and business lecturer, and Elsinore Valley resident, presents his first article on his Caribbean tour.



IT WAS on October 12th, 1492 that Christopher Columbus stepped ashore on a small island just south of Nassau! Today the island of New Providence, where Nassau is located, is one of the most outstanding resort areas in the world. The Bahama Islands, of which New Providence is only one, were originally settled by natives who were taken by the Spaniards to the mines and mills of Haiti and Cuba to finally die of hard and forced labor.

History then records that the Bahamas were abandoned by the Spaniards in 1629, then the English settlers came; the islands became infested with pirates; then the British had to take over again; in 1776 American warships took New Providence Islands to secure supplies; then in 1782 the Spaniards again took New Providence, but were quickly dispersed by the British the next day.

Nassau was a supply base for the Confederacy during the Civil War. Later the colony grew strong and wealthy. Today the sponge, sisal, hemp, pineapple and citrus activities flourish and added to this is the development of the "tourist industry" which is gigantic for such a small island.

Nassau, the largest city on New Providence Island, from the standpoint of the visitor is one of the most unusual resort areas we have ever visited. George Washington remembered Nassau it is said and described the climate as "eternal June," with which I agree.

As you debark from your ship at the wharf there is the straw market, which is an open air market where Bahamian handicrafts are sold. Here we shopped to our heart's content, for it is only a few hundred feet to ship, and straw is not heavy! There are many shopping bargains in Nassau as

foreign imports are sold here at 20 to 60 per cent less than the United States prices which includes brand name china, cashmere sweaters, doeskin gloves, perfumes and cameras.

Other sights to see is Rawson Square at the waterfront, Bay Street, the main shopping area which is flanked by some of the most beguiling shops in the Caribbean area, a short boat trip across the bay to famous Paradise Beach, universally regarded as one of the most beautiful in the world. Cost 50 cents for the ride, beach admission \$1.00. Old forts have always fascinated me, having visited about one hundred in my travels, so here we have Fort Montagu, oldest of the city's three historic forts. It was built in 1741. Then Fort Fin-castle on a ridge, one of the city's relics of its unsettled past. Built in 1789 its ramparts resemble the prow of a ship, mounted with various cannon. As you approach the Fort from below is a stairway carved from solid rock by freed slaves, which is called the Queen's stairway—66 steps. Fort Charlotte, the largest and most powerful of the three forts was built in 1789, with some of its cannon still on the ramparts.

But the most interesting, scenic and unusual part of our trip to Nassau was our trip on the Tropic Bird, a Catamaran type boat about 60 feet long, with sail and motor. On this trip one is taken to a lovely, deep blue lagoon on a remote small sandy island nearly like one dreams about, where the water is 80 degrees, clear and deep blue. The Tropic Bird pushes right up on the beach, lowers its stairway, and the passengers can go beachcombing, swimming or whatever they wish. Aboard is a Calypso band, and delicious food.

If you wish, you could visit the entire Bahama Islands, scattered over 70,000 square miles of sunny, shallow sea; one island, being only 50 miles off the coast of Florida opposite Palm Beach. There are more than 700 islands in the group and about 2000 cays. Many of these islands are being developed with resorts where one can lose himself in a tropical paradise.

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Early Life Of Laguna Valley*

BY GERTRUDE ZETH BROOKS

NOTED AUTHOR OF "FIRST LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE"

(Continued from December Issue)



JOINT VENTURE OF HEALD, GRAHAMS, COLLIER

WILLIAM COLLIER, brother of Margaret Graham, was born in Iowa in 1845. During the Civil War he served in an Iowa regiment. He married

G. ZETH BROOKS (1872), studied law and later became a partner of a Riverside County Judge. It was the year of 1883 when his brother-in-law Graham wired for financial aid in order to purchase the Rancho Laguna property. The next year he moved to Elsinore (1884) to supervise the sales of the Laguna lands. Due to the lake's filling up there was a great boom that lasted through the year of 1887. Thus the great valley became a center of activity. Collier moved to Riverside in 1892 and practiced law till 1912. However he was taken with the idea of returning to Wildomar, the Quaker City. He returned to his old home and it seemed almost like being reborn with memories. In his Mind's eye, he could recall the rains of yesteryear chattering and shimmering like an iridescent blanket, falling dewlike on his past memories. He served Elsinore as City Attorney; also in G.A.R. activities—until sudden death called him in 1928.

Industry Grows in Elsinore Valley

Herbert Hoover's uncle, Pennington W. Minthorne, was a surveyor in the subdivisions of Rancho Laguna (EL SINORE). Little did he think that Elsinore Valley would produce such an abundance of agricultural products like oranges, grapefruit, walnuts, olives; other fruits like grapes, peaches, pears; alfalfa and grain. High in production also are cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry and rabbits. The Valley boasts a very rich clay deposit along Alberhill and North Elsinore. Coal was mined in this

region. Nearby the southeast is renowned Murrieta Hot Springs and picturesque Wildomar; east of Elsinore is the vivid and impressive Sedco Hills which has freeway and highway 71 running through its area now. Lakeland Village on the south side of the lake is divided by Grand Avenue and distinguished by the Naval and Military School.

Spanish-Mexican Influence Adds Romance

For real romance of Southern California's story, we turn to the Spanish-Mexican-Indian periods. The days of cattle barons, when the Ranchero galloped over his wide domain on his Arabian beautiful horse, and who was the happiest and freest man on earth. Progress under the easy-going Spanish and Mexican rule was slow, but as time grew on they became the social centers of their colony. The officers and missionaries were of pure white blood and formed the aristocracy of the colonies as they settled in this area.

The original trees that were planted have long since died. The willow trees comforted the traveler with shade. Today our automobiles whirl by, replacing the plodding oxcarts of the good old Spanish, Mexican and Indian days.

Prominent Californians have handed down to us their memories and reminiscences so that we are able to get a picture of their lives, their occupations, amusements. We get a glimpse of their housing, marriages, dress and customs. Something of their education and administering of justice. Many are tragic, comic, romantic—showing the glamour of that day that is gone but mention of these will have to be taken up in the subsequent installments and chapters.

Laguna Valley Indians

Just a word about the first early inhabitants of Laguna Valley. The Indians. The Indians were not mild-mannered people. No fear of torture or punishment could deter them. They never feared bloodshed under the most revolting conditions. That



Cream of the crop 1961. Here are California's four top 4-H Club members, the winners of the organization's annual Diamond Star awards for 1961. Left to right are Cynthia Caroline Keefe, 19 of Pleasonton, a sophomore at the University of California at Davis; Robert Sanders, 20, of Perris who will re-enter California Polytechnic College this year; Stephen W. Lueff, 19, of Ramona, a sophomore at Stanford University; and Sally Ann Lynn, 20, of King City, a junior at U. C. in Davis. The winners will represent California at the National 4-H Club conference next April in Washington, D. C. Robert Sanders has been outstanding in his 4-H work in Perris having captured many championship awards for both steers and hogs at Southern California fairs.

race did not submit to invaders without a struggle. They exercised the greatest care in training their boys and girls, setting them to difficult problems in canoeing, hunting and how to solve their problems. They were taught how to meet a given emergency.

From earliest youth they played at serious business of girls attending to household duties and boys doing all of men's pursuits. Children became little basket weavers, water carriers, cooks. They were taught archery, stone cutting, took care of crops, cattle, flocks, all according to their tribal customs, laws, beliefs and their traditional mythic lore. Before the United States took over the southwest and coast from Mexico (1846) the Spanish had known the Indians for over 300 years. During that time the Spanish missionaries came up from Mexico. They lived in pueblos and built churches and schools for Indian children. Spanish settlers came to claim

the land that the King of Spain had given them as gifts in huge tracts called grants.

Indian New Era

A new era of secular education began after the establishment of United States government rule. Until 1870 all U. S. aid passed through the help of missionaries. In recent years, the Indians merged into U. S. citizenship and thus ceased to be a separate entity. In 1924 all Indians, not only in Laguna Valley but all over the U. S. were made citizens by an act of Congress. It is said that about 17,000 served in the armed forces of World War I and II. Nearly three-quarters of them were volunteers. They served in Red Cross and war work and were highly honored by their officers. It is estimated that the U. S. government maintains over 400 schools for Indians. Many attend the State Universities and learn to qualify in all professions. Many have attained high positions of eminence.

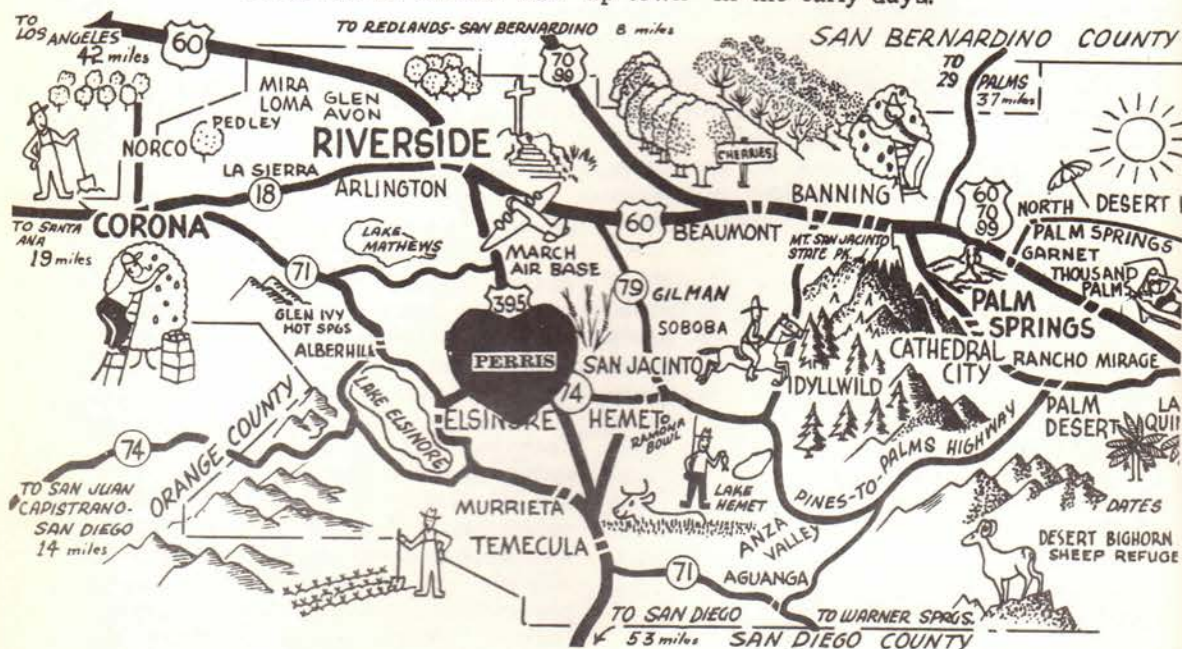
Early Days in Perris



A horse and buggy could be rented for \$1.50 a day around 1900



Fifth and D Streets was "up town" in the early days.



This map was drawn about 1890 and gives a rough idea of the activity in Perris and sur-

rounding area before the turn of the cen-

CITY OF PERRIS HISTORY

These photos of early days in Perris were reproduced from the Historical Book of Memories published by the Perris Chamber of Commerce in 1961 commemorating the Golden Anniversary of the city and the Diamond Anniversary of Perris Townsite. The book contains a history of the Perris Valley and many pictures of early and modern activity in the valley.

In 1880 there was no town of Perris and only a few settlers in all of the broad expanse then known as the San Jacinto plains.

In 1881 the California Southern Railroad decided to lay their tracks through the valley terminating the transcontinental route of the Santa Fe in San Diego.

The railroad was completed through the valley in 1882 as settlers flocked to stake out homesteads and buy railroad land.

A townsite was established on the railroad one and one-half miles south of the present City of Perris and was named Pinate (a Spanish word for stinkbug) after some nearby gold mines operated by Mexican and Spanish miners in what is now known as Railroad Canyon and Railroad Canyon Lake.

Copies of this interesting book are still available at the Perris Chamber of Commerce and may be had at Fifty Cents a copy.



It was a great day in town when the old wood burner pulled into the Perris depot back in 1887.



Here's the same depot today with a modern diesel locomotive pulling in a load of freight. Passenger service has long been suspended. Now only the station master is on hand to greet the arrival of the train.



This photo was taken about 1900 and shows the combined high school and grammar school student body of Perris.



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History of Elsinore Womens Club

By FLORENCE I. RICHARDS

Continued from December Issue

After the war from 1946 to 1953 the club enjoyed a very prosperous time; growth in membership, excellent programs, sponsoring the Girl Scouts, giving generous donations to various drives for Polio, Heart, Red Cross, and many others.

The popular "Dinty Moore" dinner with its singing waiters was directed by Mrs. Armin Brenner, dinner chairman, in this period, and proved to be profitable as well as popular—and still is.

The lot at the rear of the clubhouse on Lowell Street was purchased for cash in Mrs. T. C. Likins's administration. Mesdames Agnes Sternberg, Ernest A. Simmons and T. C. Likins served two-year terms as president respectively. Mrs. Thomas H. Evans served one year 1952-1953.

Mrs. T. C. Likins, retiring president, installed Mrs. Edward L. Misner, Jr. as president on May 25, 1953. She was the youngest matron ever to be elected to that high position in the club, being about 23 years of age.

Mrs. Anthony Junkley, program chairman, presented many outstanding programs of a wide variation.

The club's Christmas Project was a party given in the Riverside County Hospital for the "Old Folks." Approximately 50 patients, men and women, received attractively-wrapped gifts. Mrs. Ray Loback, chairman, made all the arrangements for the affair with the Hospital Superintendent.

A Fashion Show Parade was given through the courtesy of Kristy's Dress Shop of Riverside in February 1954. One hundred members and guests enjoyed the afternoon. An added attraction was the troupe called "The Frivolous Gals" who entertained with singing, and a skit entitled "Happy Feet." The cast was as follows: Mesdames Mickie Ceas, Edna Wetzell, Garnet Crowley, Sallie Misner, Rose Roberts, Effie Miller, Grace Baumgardner, Lucille McNeil and Dorothy Edwards.

Mrs. W. W. H. Beach was named "Woman of the Year" in February. She had been an active member of the Club for more than 20 years, served as president for two years, also secretary and treasurer. She was one of eight Riverside County women to be honored at a luncheon at Shadow Mountain Club, Palm Springs.

Each of the eight honored guests were given a ceramic plate from the federation. Mrs. Beach was presented a past president's pin from her club.

The Elsinore Memorial Scholarship Fund was founded in memory of the late Mrs. Billie Yung. William Cass was executive member of the Board of Trustees with presidents from three organizations, in which Mrs. Yung had honorary life memberships. Serving at this time were Mesdames, Virginia, P.T.A.; Alice Williams, Business and Professional Women; and Sallie Misner, Elsinore Woman's Club. Thos. H. Evans was secretary-treasurer.

Another "Dinty Moore" dinner was served on March 25th. Dr. Francis Nickerson, Edward Misner, Jr., Milton Papini, Felix Miller, Alfred Gregory and Ray Loback served as waiters.

A Barber-Shop Quartette composed of Roland Williams, Charles Withrow, Tom Dosh and Mac Muchinsky furnished the entertainment for the evening. Part of the proceeds were given to the Elsinore Memorial Scholarship Fund.

A package of several pounds of seeds contributed by club members was sent to Holland in time for spring planting.

The California Electric Power Company's 50th Anniversary cake baking contest was held in the clubhouse on April 6, 1954. Mrs. Norman Strickland won first place with her Burnt Sugar cake for which the club received a check for \$50.00. Her victory made her eligible to compete for the Grand Prize of \$150.00 at Palm Springs. Other contestants were Mesdames John Munoa, P.T.A., Ernest Johnson, OES, Tom Butler, Lynn Mort Unit; R. L. Donoho, Murrieta PTA; C. W. Richards, Grand Avenue Business Association; Al Clark, Sedco District Association; Francis Foley, Marion Club; Harold Wickerd, Wildomar Community School District.

A Spanish Fiesta was given in December 1954 to raise funds for furnishings for the children's room in the Public Library. Sallie Misner presented Mrs. Hunt, Secretary of the Library Board, a check in the amount of \$250.00. This project won the Josephine Seaman award at District Convention. Also made the news in the "California Club Woman" publication.

(To Be Continued)

HILL-TOP HOME IS SHOW PLACE

Crowning a hilltop in the center of their large ranch is the lovely home of Charles and Margery Yoder.

It is a spacious home, designed for gracious living. The predominating colors of brown and green run through the living room, dining room, family room, four bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen.

The large fireplaces in the living room and family room give warmth and friendliness to the atmosphere. The home is furnished in French provincial and in excellent taste.

A gathering place for family and friends on holidays and gala occasions is the large dining room with its long table and stereophonic music. For a place in which to study, Mrs. Yoder says the children prefer the breakfast room with its great round table and overhead lighting. In activities outside the home, Sharon is a Junior leader of the Murrieta 4-H Club while Sam and David are also 4-H'ers.

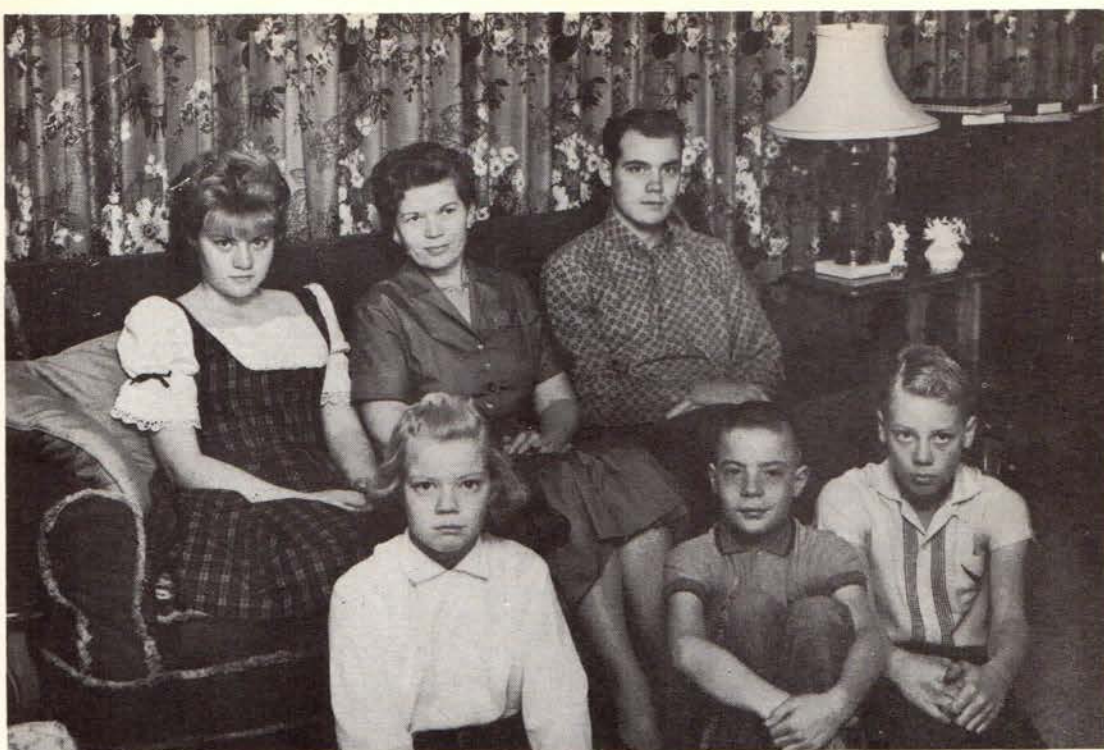
As a group, Charles, the genial and respected head of the family, Margery, the mother, warm and charming, two lovely daughters and three handsome sons, the Yoder family have indeed won the love and admiration of the community in which they live.



A gracious hostess, Mrs. Yoder always greets her friends with a smile.



From the driveway encircling the home one can see the wide valley and rolling hills of the Yoder ranch



A wonderful and typical American family, Mrs. Yoder, mother of five, is seated on the sofa. Beside her are Paul, 17, and Sharon, 14. Below, at right is Sam, 12, and Mary and David, the twins, age 11.



During Christmas Holidays the family gathers around the spinet piano while mother plays carols. Mary, at left, also plays the piano. Paul, at far right, plays the saxophone and is a member of the Elsinore Union High School band. The father, Charles Yoder, plays the violin.



Now that the guests are seated at their tables, Mrs. Charles Yoder is serving her mother, Mrs. Bernice Jones, the wonderful Gourmet chicken from the copper chafing dish.

Canasta Party at Yoder Home

Entertaining with a pre-holiday party at the Charles Yoder home, Margery (Mrs. Yoder) and her mother, Mrs. Bernice Jones were co-hostesses.

The lace covered dining table, with a colorful centerpiece of chrysanthemums, was laid with fine China and silver for buffet service. The food was beautiful, appetizing and delicious.

Card tables were set in the living room for eating and the small centerpieces were replicas of one on the buffet table. Place cards, score cards for canasta, and napkins were in the same motif.

The guests enjoying both luncheon and canasta were Mrs. V. A. Richey of Lakeland Village; Mrs. Luther Clark and

Mrs. Alice McKenna of Sedco Hills; Mrs. Ross Culver of Elsinore; Mrs. George Blake, Mrs. Garey Carr, Mrs. Charles Gerhart and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Murrieta. Mrs. Della Clark of Sedco Hills was unable to attend.

Mrs. Jones is leaving in January for a trip to Hawaii. She expects to be away for two months and will visit with cousins who make their home in the Islands.

Overnight Visit to Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Misner Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGill made an overnight trip to Las Vegas in their private plane, early in December. The foursome stayed overnight at the Tropicana and enjoyed dinner and the show. No financial report was furnished by the group.

Too Bad He Couldn't March

The boy was raised in the mountain country and had visited a recruiting office for the purpose of enlisting in the regular army. The examining physician found the young man as sound as a dollar, but that he had flat feet.

"I'm sorry," said the physician, "but I'll have to turn you down. You've got flat feet."

The mountaineer looked sorrowful. "No way for me to git in it, then," he inquired.

"I guess not. With those flat feet of yours you wouldn't be able to march five miles."

The youth from the mountains studied a moment. Finally he said: "I'll tell you why I hate this so darn bad. You see, I walked nigh on to one hundred and fifteen miles over the mountains to git here, and gosh, how I hate to walk back!"

TIGER'S CORNER

RAQUEL BLAKE named "MISS ELSINORE"

Raquel Blake was selected as "Miss Elsinore" in the competition held on Thursday, December 14 and coronation of the lovely candidate was made at a ball on Friday evening, December 15.

Raquel will represent Elsinore at the Queen Scheherazade contest on February 3 to determine the reigning queen for the Indio Date Festival February 16 through 25.

No longer is beauty the sole requisite for competing girls, but poise and intelligence are high-rating factors. All six of the lovely candidates who competed in the Miss Elsinore contest are seniors at Elsinore with a "B" grade average and are active participants in school activities.

Petite, dark-haired, dark-eyed Raquel is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of Grand Avenue. The sparkling-eyed winner promised "to represent my community to the best of my ability." "Rocky's" future plans aim toward completion of a course in the school of cosmetology at Riverside City College. Her hobby of hair-styling reflects this ambition while bowling and designing clothes also interests our lovely "Miss Elsinore." Extra-curricular activities have included participation in the Future Homemakers of America, Tomorrow's Teachers Today, Junior Honor Guard, songleader and the annual Spring Concert.



Raquel Blake, "Miss Elsinore"

DAL Student Council Holds Discussions

"How widespread is cheating in our schools and what can be done to cure this practice?" This topic and four other subjects were discussed by panels when Elsinore was the host school for a meeting of the DeAnza League Student Council on December 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives from Beaumont, Perris, San Jacinto, Hemet and Elsinore attended the conference and participated in panel discussions with a summation from each panel at a General Session chairmanned by Dave Nakai, president of the Elsinore Student Council.

Beaumont led the discussion, "How can communication between student council and students, teachers and administration be improved?" Suggestions and examples were given involving the use of loud speakers at schools where this medium was available or printed bulletins of minutes or announcements from student council meetings to be read by teachers to the classes.

"What can students, teachers, and administration do to encourage patriotism with the school and in the community" was reported by the representative from Perris. The American Heritage program has

been put to use in Perris. This was considered valuable; patriotic speeches, class discussions of the meaning underlying the Pledge of Allegiance and the word patriotism, review of our early American tradition of freedom, special programs and assemblies—all were felt to be of value for encouraging patriotism. The panel brought in another area for discussion—that of fighting communism through more required reading in the schools and through class discussions to facilitate better understanding of what America stands for.

Elsinore Science Class In Step-Up Program

Reflecting the nation-wide step-up of interest in high school science programs is the growing enrollment in this area at Elsinore High School. This increasing interest is demonstrated by comparing a total enrollment of 14 for advanced and elementary Biology five years ago to an enrollment of 50 last year. The 1961 school year finds the total for the classes at 70.

Freshmen students may register in General Science under Mr. William Van Gundy. This class covers basic work in the several scientific areas. A portable laboratory on wheels with sink, tripods, and lab equipment needed for classroom demonstrations is used so that students may observe actual experiments.

Mr. Robert Mabee conducts classes in Life Science required of all sophomore students. This includes driver education and a general background in physiology and first aid. Biology I is also available to sophomore students with Mr. Eugene Brassfield. The use of a bioscope to project slides on a large screen for easier



Elizabeth Averill and Robert Frabasilio watch Clark Taylor perform an experiment for Mr. Van Gundy's General Science class.

viewing is an important teaching aid in this study of animal and plant life.

Microscopes and lab equipment are available in the well-equipped multiple science laboratory. Mr. Sperro Patakas

conducts classes in Advanced Biology, Physics, Chemistry and Physiology for junior and senior students while extra work as a lab assistant is offered to outstanding advanced students.

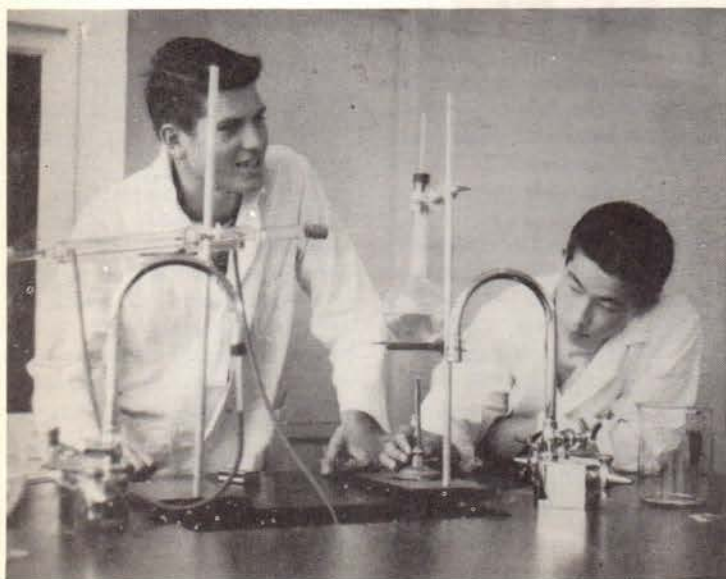
Field trips and participation in honor labs are an important part of the curriculum also.

Spring finds Biology students digging among the rocks, kelp and sand at Doheny State Park near San Juan Capistrano. Each member of the class is expected to complete a map showing the areas of habitation of sea-life at this beach and to catalogue and identify his "finds."

The Physiology class will journey to Loma Linda on January 4 to visit the department of anatomy and physiology at the medical school there.

Elsinore High School now offers a four-year program in the sciences, providing an excellent and complete background for scientific work on a college and university level.

Top science students, Lyle Yates and Dave Nakai, serve as laboratory assistants.



Students Participate in SDSC Physics Lab

Lynn Morrow, Joseph Averill, Robert Chavez, Reed Taylor, and Lyle Yates recently had the opportunity of participating in the Honors High School Physics program at San Diego State College for southern California high school students enrolled in honors physics courses or who are the top physics students in their class. The program is designed to stimulate interest in the field of physical sciences and provide an opportunity for the more capable students to apply their knowledge on a college level.

During the day's meeting Elsinore's scholars performed college physics experiments on determination of the acceleration due to gravity and the Torsion pendulum under the direction of a college instructor.

Lab Assistants Lyle Yates and Dave Nakai light a bunsen burner for an experiment while chemistry student Bob Cartier looks on.

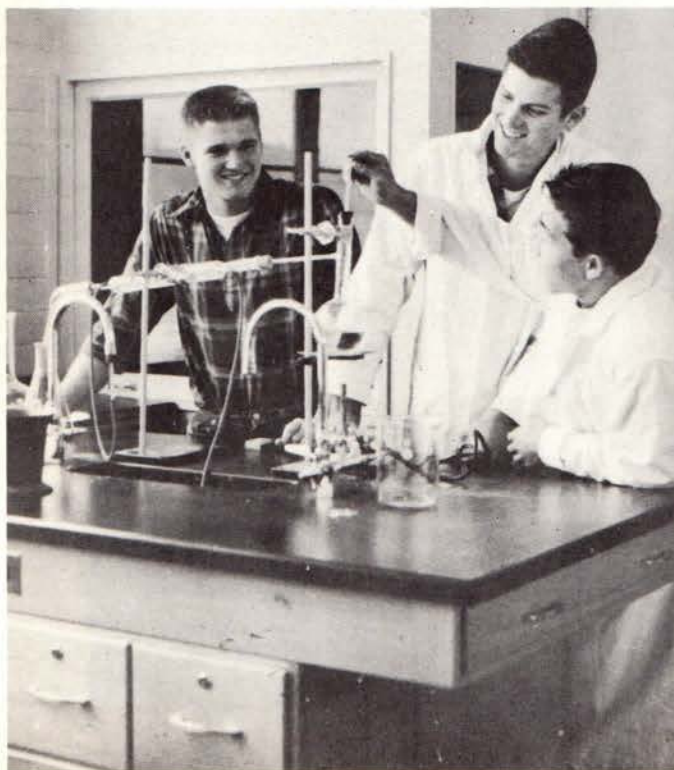


Physics students Joe Averill, Lyle Yates, Lynne Morrow, Reed Taylor and Robert Chavez are working on a problem.

Group Completes Survival Classes

"Knowledge is a key to survival" was the theme and purpose of the individual and family survival classes which have been conducted at the high school during the past month.

Marianne Longe as Mary and Jim Cope as Joseph are shown in one of the tableau scenes presented as a Christmas program from the student council to the student body on Friday, December 15 at Elsinore High School. Directed by Mrs. Katherine Keller, the program consisted of a Christmas medley by the High School Band while the Girls' Chorus sang carols in the background during the reading of the Luke version of the nativity story by Arnold Williams. Sam Hicks, Wayne Hendrickson, and Don Farrar appeared as shepherds





**L. MORROW
HONOR ROLL
ANNOUNCED**

Qualifying for a place on the Principal's Honor Roll and receiving certificates of outstanding academic achievement for the first quarter are 27 scholars at Elsinore High. To qualify for the Honor Roll, a student must be carrying a minimum of six subjects for credit, and must attain at least a "B" grade in each of the six subjects.

A senior student, Lyle Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yates, was the top scholar and the only student to earn "A" grades in all six subjects while pursuing a college preparatory course. The Joseph Averill family, residing in Wildomar, has the distinction of producing three winners for a place on the honor roll. Joe Averill, a senior, Dan Averill, a junior, and Elizabeth Averill, a freshman, qualified with a "B" or better grade in each of their subjects.

Players Treated to Pro Game

Thirty-one members of the varsity and junior varsity football teams were treated to a professional football game on December 9 when the group was taken into Los Angeles for the Rams - Colts game. James Thompson, varsity football coach, and Wayne McEachern, junior varsity coach, and Mrs. McEachern accompanied the boys.

Complimentary tickets were issued to southern California high schools through the courtesy of the Rams football team.



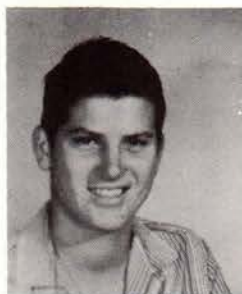
D. AVERILL



E. AVERILL



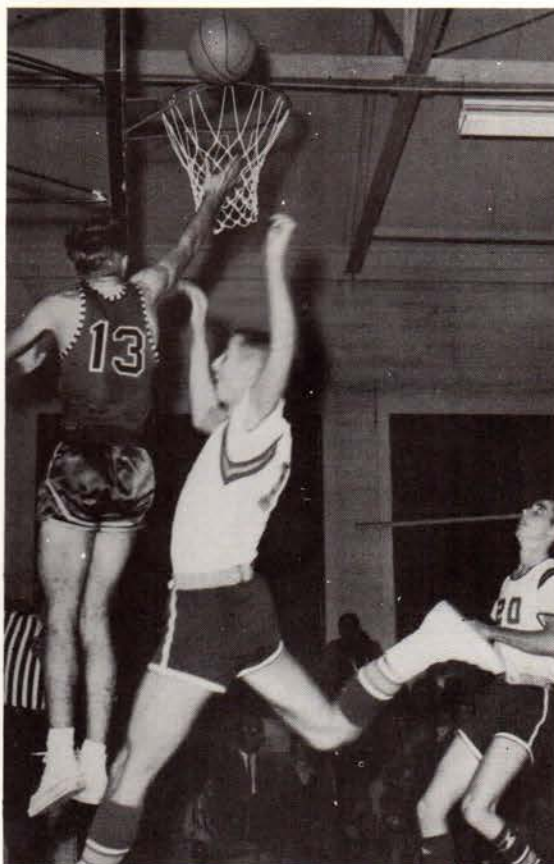
J. AVERILL



L. YATES

Students receiving certificates include: seniors — Joe Averill, Darlene Bartsch, Robert Chavez, Ann DeJong, Lynn

Morrow, Lyle Yates; juniors—JoAnn Anderson, Dan Averill, Steve Bilello, Mary Ann Cavanaugh, Judy Grigg, Pat Moniot; sophomores—Cheryl Anderson, Dave Bucher, Jeanne Bulard, Shirline Cavanaugh, Teresa Johnson, Jenny Neuber, Mary Jo Seitz, Howard Torn, Frances Wells; freshman — Elizabeth Averill, Lynne Haun, Marilyn Mitchell, Clark Taylor, Patty Wickerd, Sharon Yoder.



The Elsinore Tigers pull ahead of Poway School in the Tigers' first home game to a score of 37-29

CenterAisle *RIGHT*

BY GAREY CARR



Well, it happened again in the December issue!

It seems we were not yet out of the woods.

In our attempt to leave the impression with our readers that we had culture we threw in a French word in the caption about Mr. and Mrs. Junkley's drawing room. The word was "objets d'art" but it came out of the line-o-type machine "objects" with the "c" added for good measure.

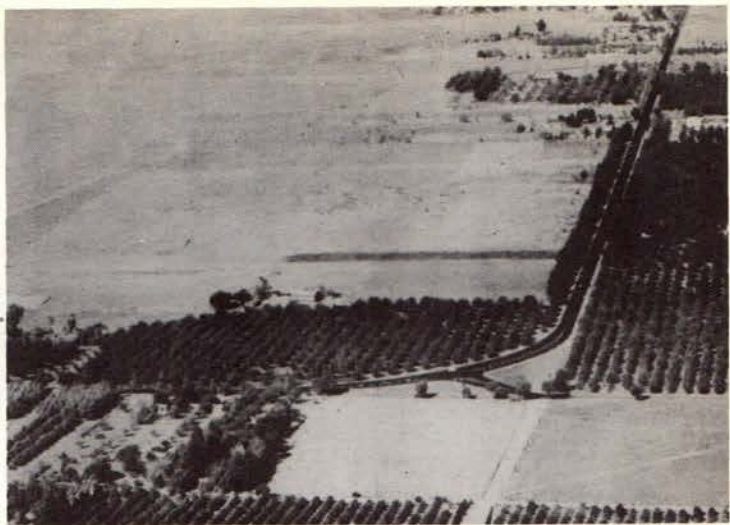
Unfortunately the thing got by our proof reader but we can't blame him. The poor fellow had to quit school in the fourth grade in order to help his father in the numbers racket back in Chicago.

He offended Mike Perryman's prize steer "Ed" by letting the caption go through "E" and tears will not permit us going any further in this slow motion recap of December errors. Anyhow, the former proof reader is no longer with us.

We have a top notch fellow doing the proof reading for this January issue. He graduated from the eighth grade with honors. In fact he took the grade over twice just to perfect himself. His teacher was in full accord with his decision. He stood twelfth in his class from a scholastic standpoint and his only poor subject was spelling.

After graduation they formed a society called "The Dirty Dozen," the selection of the name being due to the fact there were just an even dozen in the class.

So it looks like our troubles are about over.



A STUDY IN COMPARISON. Note recently completed corner of Riverside Drive and Grand Avenue in foreground.



Note same corner in view taken in 1958



And here's the same corner in 1900



Marian Smith greets guests with a welcoming smile as they enter through the Italian gate.

Michael, Kathleen, Randy and Mommie await Daddy's home coming in the patio, among the exotic tropical plants.



Like an Island in the Sky . .

is the hilltop home of the Harold Smiths in Wildomar. It is surrounded by a small forest of trees, through which they can see the surrounding country but still affords privacy.

Originally designed as a week-end hideout, the house was built of cement blocks with Spanish effect. A trip to the South Sea Islands intrigued them with its unusual types of furnishings, so, when they decided that this district was ideal for raising a family they furnished the home ala South Sea Islands.

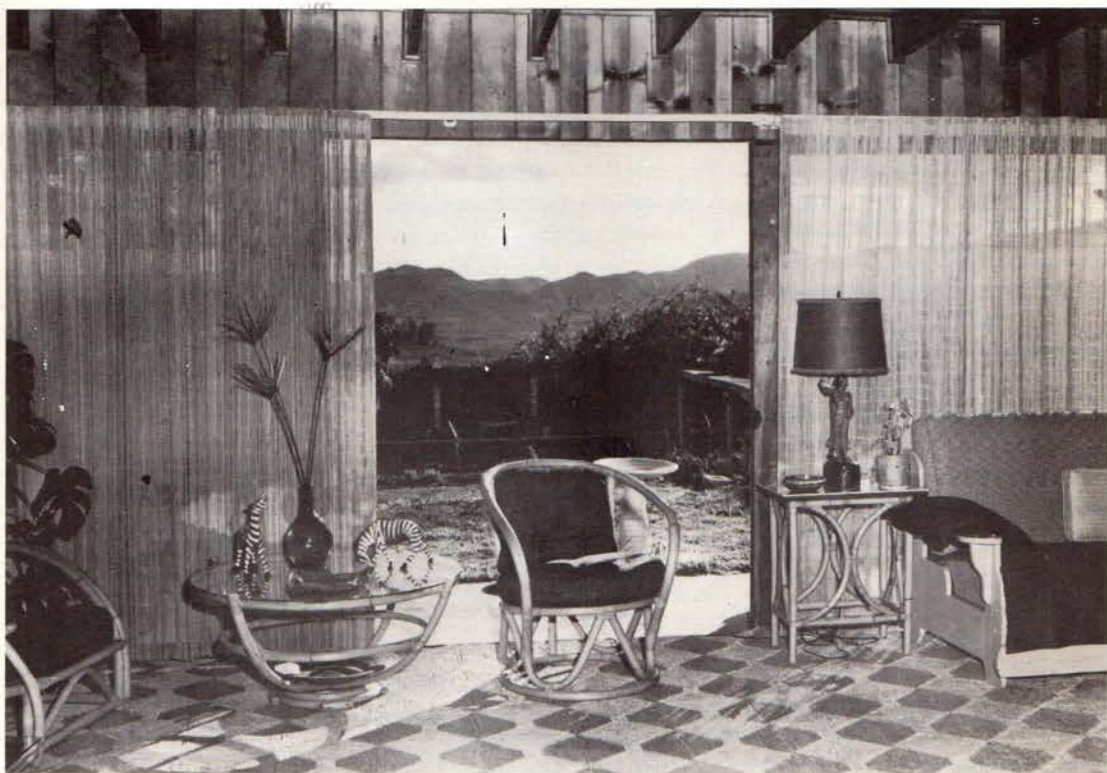
A lovely restful place it is, perfect for growing children and with the enormous living room and fireplace, it is perfect for entertaining their many friends and groups.

Music creates a happy atmosphere. Randy may be the smallest but his voice is loud and clear.





The wide semi-circle of steps, with hand-made tiles is a glamorous entrance to the beautiful center patio with its tropical plantings.



Like a beautiful picture, this view from the living room shows the distant hills in the background above the swimming pool and cabanas.

VETERANS COLUMN



"We have a tradition of putting our country above our personal concerns." — Former President Harry S. Truman, Post 21.

January 25th the 21st District of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its third Leadership Seminar, from ten to three at 752 California Avenue, Beaumont. Luncheon 75c. Subjects will be Legislation, Public Relations, National Security and Pan American Relations.

The Veterans of World War I, Inc., is a young, alert and aggressive organization, chartered by Congress and dedicated to aid their buddies who are in need. At the moment they have over 202,000 paid-up members for 1961. They sincerely believe that at least a part of their program will be adopted after Congress convenes January 10, 1962.

QUESTION Could you tell me how many veterans of each of our major wars are still living?

ANSWER: As of Sept. 1, 1961 there were 4,450,000 veterans of the Korean Conflict 15,151,000 veterans of World War II and 2,547,000 veterans of World War I. No Civil War vets are alive.

(Editor's note: How about the Spanish-American War

veterans, or are they the forgotten veterans?)

Mrs. Effie Foley, chairman of Pan American Relations, Lynn Mort Unit 200, Elsinore, reports that a resolution was adopted from the Department of California "To request and encourage master calendar makers and printers to show the words "Pan American Day" on the April 14 space on all calendars." The country for study during the year 1961-1962 is the Republic of Columbia. Unit 200 contributes to CARE packages sent to Columbia this year. Last year the project was Chile.

Former President Dwight Eisenhower said "To help keep America strong—to help keep her secure—to help guide her on the true path to peace, there is no group better qualified than the American Legion."

The Legion Cubs in Elsinore are a part of the important Youth Training Program of the American Legion National Americanism Commission. Sixty percent of the players who are eligible to play in the 1961 World Series are graduates of the Legion's baseball program. A nationwide meeting of the State Baseball leaders convened last month for a two-day work shop. The Conference reviewed the 1961 American Legion Baseball season and offered recommendations on possible rule changes for 1962.

What does your membership in a Veterans' Organization mean? Unity is the source of all strength. The voice of the individual veteran is a voice crying in the wilderness. It is

not heard. But when millions of veterans unite, their voices form a thundering chorus that is heard from one end of the country to the other. This is the magnifying power of organization.

Every veteran's membership adds weight in its fight for the preservation of free American Institutions and to the potency of its attacks on Communism and other un-American influences.

Every membership makes it easier to help maintain service to the sick and disabled in hospitals and to dry the tears of widows and to assist the orphans. It makes possible more care for needy children. It makes possible sponsorship of more Boy Scout troops. It makes possible the enrollment of more high school students in the annual oratorical contest designed to promote original study of the United States Constitution. It makes possible more accomplishments in securing adequate national defense. It makes possible great contributions to the strengthening of the United Nations machinery for enduring world peace.

It makes possible more community services to make our cities and towns better places in which to live.

When you become a member, you become a part of a big cause — a genuine all-American cause. We face today the challenge of survival. Members must now answer the call. There is inherent in these organizations those sparks of courage and determination to win. By increasing our membership we also increase our program participation.

Keep up your courage and above all keep up your magnificent fight for God and Country.

Panther Prints

PERRIS UNION HIGH SCHOOL

JANUARY

LION'S CLUB SPEECH TOURNAMENT SET

The twenty-fifth Annual Lion's Club Student Speaking Contest will be held this coming February. This contest is held for student competitive speaking on a topic of vital interest to all concerned. The topic for this year is "My Responsibility in a Changing World." This contest is open to students from the ninth grade through the twelfth. The winner in the local contest will go on to the zone, then to the regional, and finally, to the district contest.

The teachers in the English Department are coaching the students who wish to participate in the contest in the writing and in the delivery of their speeches.

The students from Perris Union High School who will be participating in this year's contest are: A senior, Dixie Summers; and two juniors, Cindy Zeiders and Dale Proctor. The contest is still open to all students wishing to par-

ticipate. Anyone wishing to enter should contact Miss Day or Mr. Lamoureux.



Left to right — Cindy Zeiders and Dixie Summers prepare their speeches.

PERRIS STUDENTS TO TAKE SAT

A group of Perris High Juniors and Seniors took another step toward the College of their choice by completing the Scholastic Aptitude Test given Saturday, December 3rd, at the University of Redlands. The SAT is required of all entering students at a number of California schools including the University of California.

The test attempts to measure verbal and mathematical aptitude in order to provide colleges with an additional criteria of admission.

Students taking the test this year include: JoAnn Davis,

Reading Honors Program Underway

The library Reading Honors program is open to anyone who reads widely and consistently. Requirements for Reading Honors are the reading of ten books in a nonfiction field or two combined fields, besides good fiction. Reading Honors students are also judged by their quality and quantity of books they read, and keep their list of books read up to date. If anyone has trouble listing, they may consult Mrs. Olson, the librarian. She has lists of suggested books, if desired.

Karen Gambill, Diane Hendrickson, Pam Bolin, Richard Ichihashi, Tim Scott, Bill Eaton, Suzanne Chase, Pam Peters, Mike Dickey, Karen Grace, Janice Martin, Monica Duden, Esther Williams, John Motte, Jim Sims, Homer Hamilton, Iris Grewing, Mike Miller, David Jordan, Paul Larson, Dania Steen, Cheryl Zack, Christi Hook, Cindy Zeiders, Karen Heidanus and Faye Summers.

Social Studies Department Offers Varied Curriculum

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series featuring the various departments of learning here at Perris High. The articles are written by a member of the featured department.

The Social Studies department welcomes this opportunity to communicate its scope and purpose to the Perris High Student Body and to the citizens of Perris Valley.

Perris High School social scientists share with other members of the academic community a respect for truth. The historian attempts to sift the facts of history into meaningful patterns of truth. Truth

enables man to better understand his "self" and the world in which he participates; therefore, the social sciences offer rich resources for decision making on the individual, community, national, and international levels.

The scope of our social studies department anticipated the recent statewide adoption of a four year social studies requirement. Perris High already requires a four year sequence of geography, world culture, United States history and government in grades nine through twelve respectively. This sequence of courses is required of all stu-



Julia Washington points to U. S. map in one of Perris' social studies rooms.

dents for graduation and is intended to provide the students with a rudimentary knowledge of geography, government, and history.

The department head, Mr. Roger Olson, has taught at Perris High for the past nine years. Besides his responsibilities as head of the department, he teaches Government and Senior Problems. The department is complemented by Mr. Don Shore and Mr. Roger Schmidt, the United States and World History teachers.



FEATURE TEACHER

The English Department here at Perris Union High School boasts three outstanding teachers. This month the **Panther Prints** staff is proud to feature Miss Day.

Miss Day was born and raised in Boonville, Indiana, where she attended and graduated from high school. From high school, she went to the University of Indiana, majoring in English and minoring in foreign languages. Miss Day has taught at P.U.H.S. for a little more than twenty years and has liked her job "immensely."

When asked why she chose

teaching as a profession, Miss Day replied that her work in high school has always been interesting to her. Miss Day's favorite pastimes are sewing, cooking, and reading. Her pet peeves are dirty shoes and crude manners. Asked for a comment, Miss Day replied, "I, as many other teachers, derive satisfaction from following the records of students after they leave high school."

We of Perris High wish to extend our thanks to Miss Day for her years of dedication to the students of this valley and to recognize her part in maintaining the quality of our school annual, **EL PER-RISITO**.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Faculty Advisor	Mr. Roger Schmidt
Editor-in-chief	Jim Sims
Editor, Page 1.....	Monica Duden
Editor, Page 2.....	David Jordan
Editor, Page 3.....	Anna Jean Smith
Editor, Page 4.....	Mike Miller
Publication Mgr.....	Paul Larson
Business Mgr.....	John Motte
Art Editor.....	Cindy Zeiders
Photographer	Dale Proctor

"SURVEY '61"

The Perris Panther Prints staff has just completed a survey of the class of 1961. The research survey answered the following questions concerning last year's graduates. What are they doing? Where are they?

Last year's class included 89 graduates, the largest ever to graduate from Perris High. Forty-two of these graduates are now attending the college of their choice. Those attending RCC are: Sharon Bellew, Robert Epting, Arlyne Davis, Diane Doss, Sylvia Brown, Sandra Jones, Margaret Shay, Carol Frey, Sharon Fullilove, Dail Gorden-Ross, Norman Hamner, Brenda Harper, Christine Hinton, Bob Kruback, Lanny Lloyd, Lloyd Mills, Bobby Myers, Tom Ray, Bud Spencer, Charlie Spradlin, Roy Tinney, Dick Walker, Virginia Arzate, Bill Barbarie, and Linda Smith.

Three are attending UCR: Bruce Beckley, Charlie Beeson, and Bob Long.

The remaining college students are enrolled in other schools: Larry Berg, Oklahoma A & M; Diane Eaton and Donna Smith, University of California at Santa Barbara; Paula Murphy, Brigham Young University; Ilene Myers, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo; Shannon Pettit, Bob Jones College; Wendel Waller, Los Angeles City College; Norman Bricker, Long Beach State; Rick Schannep, El Camino College; Kathy Randa, San Bernardino Valley Col-

lege; Joan Martien, Fullerton JC; Cecilia Mora and Beverly Bowser, Riverside Business College; and Stella Tovar, San Bernardino Business School.

The second largest group of the graduates, numbering 25, are now working. They include Fred Burrell, Manuel Chacon, Jerry Holland, Mike Johnson, Judy Trueblood, E. J. Nelander, Aubrey Clayton, Gene Schain, Gene Bishop, Raul Bracia, Sharon Byrd, and Pam Scott.

Others are Georgene Flue, Robert Gunn, Ben Self, Milburne Kilgore, Joyce Purttman, Sue Clayton, Bill Crum, William Eddington, Lionel Fitzgerald, Melvin Hillman, Ralph Lopez, Ernie Ramirez, and Billy Joe Reynolds.

The remaining 22 graduates are divided into various other groups. Five from this group have taken the important step in marriage. They are follows: Gene Bishop, Carol Miller, Julia Washington, Arbudea Shannon, and Jane Mendoza. Five have enlisted in the service: John Wickerd, Vic Hastings, and Ron Clevenger, Navy; Ernest Cook, Army; and Gene Hill, Air Force.

The following graduates are looking for work or planning to attend college: Larry Bilbrey, Rayburn Collins, Danny Hoefs, Roger Ashley, Linda Bridgman, Mary Lopez, Diana Carlow, Helen Carillo, Steve Sims, Virginia Grant, Joe Lopez, and Lois Blackwood.

CLUBLICITY

Have you ever thought about what you are going to do in the future? The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) have this in mind. Purposes are to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of home-making and to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership. They also encourage democracy in home and community life and promote international good will. The FHA fosters the development of creative leadership in home and community life, provides wholesome individual and group recreation, and further interest in home economics. To join



F.H.A. members (r.-l.) Teresa Brown and Linda Poole plan for Christmas goodies.

FHA you have to have had, or now be in, a Homemaking Class. This is the only requirement other than your active interest in homemaking. The FHA officers are: President Kathy Curtis, Vice President Shirley Haze, Secretary Lynne Odermatt, Treasurer Teresa Brown, Song Leader Bennie Stein Jackson, and Reporter Jackie Brown.

PANTHER VARSITY VICTORY BOUND

This year's varsity victory seekers show signs of great promise, despite their lack of experience and height. The squad boasts five returning lettermen, all seniors. They are Francis Hunt, Butch Anderson, Tim Scott, Ray Smaw, and Bill O'Blenness. Anderson, the most experienced of the five, saw plenty of action last year, both in tournament and league play. Scott, a guard, and Hunt, a center, are greatly improved and show promise of helping the team.

Moving up to varsity, from last year's B's are seniors Dan Williamson, Rich Randolph, Tony Gracia, and Tim Flake. New comers to varsity play, but well acquainted with the game are: Juniors, Dennis



The Perris Panther Varsity Squad

Rounds, and Duane Cress; Sophomores, Jack Eells, Dave Randolph, and Bud Chase; and Senior, Ysidro Olivas.

Coach Johnson, new to the varsity position, reports that his boys are green and inexperienced but will fight hard to win.



Competing for the "Big Five" are: Randolph, Anderson, Gracia, Williamson, Flake, Scott, and Hunt. Their average height is 5' 10" with Hunt being the tallest at 6' 1".

Upcoming action for the Panther varsity are practice games with Banning, Indio, Palm Springs, and Yucaipa. League competition begins with Hemet hosting Perris January 5.

Fight hard boys and GOOD LUCK!



The A basketball team is much shorter per man this year than previous years. They have one point against them, in the race for the DAL championship, before the season even starts. They are at a disadvantage, height-wise, to the defending champs. Our tallest man is 6 feet 1 inch. Coach Johnson has revised the Panther attack, due to lack of height. He expects to win games this year with more speed. The new Panther attack is built around a faster team than last year's hoopsters.

NEW AWARDS

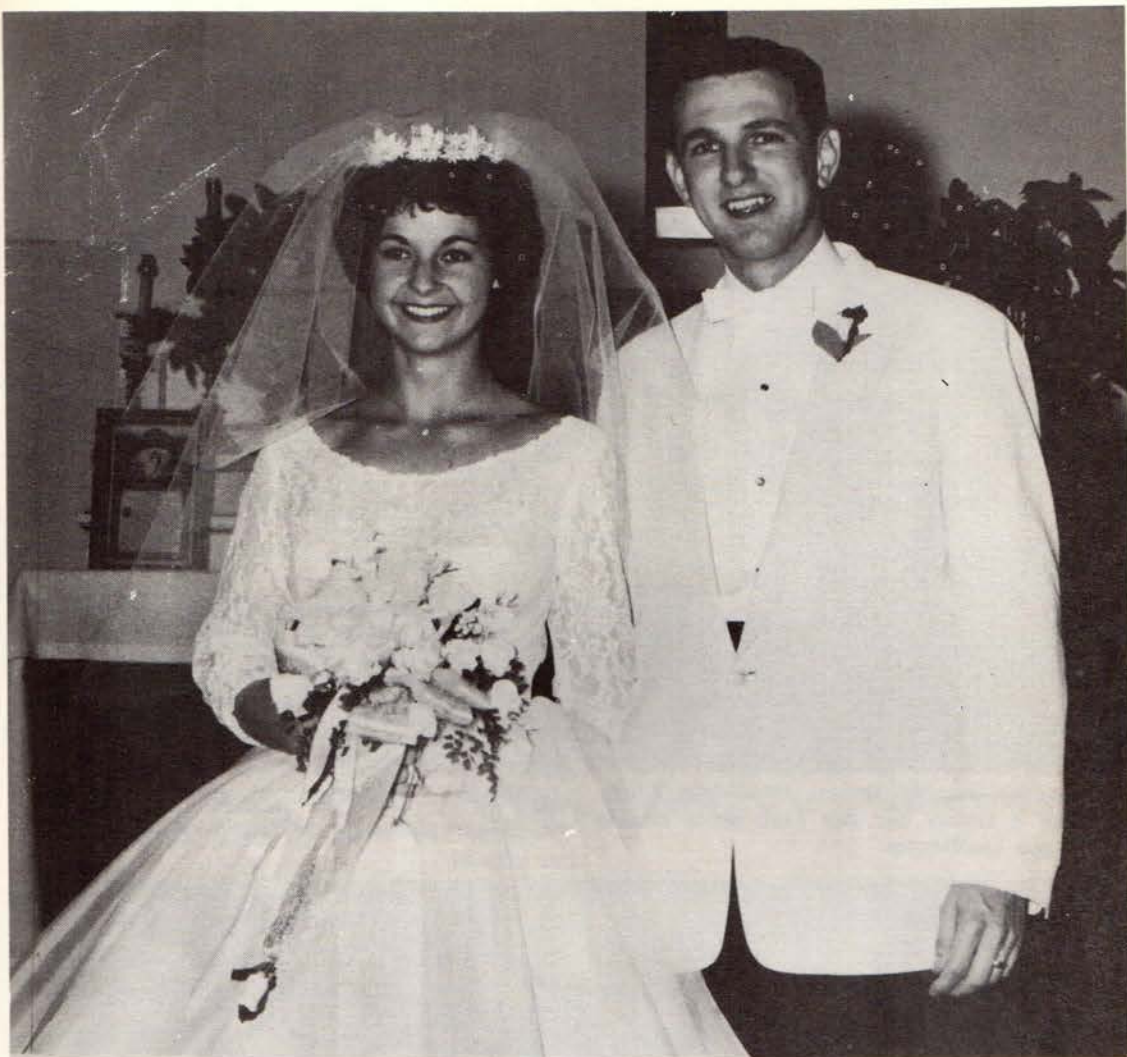
Awards new to Perris High will be presented this year. These are blanket awards presented after each season, and a Robert J. Walker award, presented at the end of the year.

The blanket awards will denote the most valuable player in each sport. The player's name will be inscribed on the blanket at the end of the season in which he participated.

The Robert J. Walker award will be given to the best sportsman of the year.



Dan Williamson (left) guards Tim Scott in a Panther practice



Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Clark

Bring On The Bride . . . A Drama In Four Acts

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Bride: Roberta Louise Shurley
 The Groom: Robert James Clark
 Matron-of-Honor: Mrs. James C. Withrow
 Best Man: Jerry Steffens
 Usher: Morris Higgnett
 Custodian of Punch Bowl: Alma Murphy
 Purveyor of the Cake: Judy Chostner
 Keeper of the Guest Book: Mrs. Jerry Marlen
 Guard of the Gifts: Mrs. Shirley Miller,
 Mrs. Morris Higgnett
 Ringbearer: Brian Ayers

COSTUMES

Bride's dress and flowers — White street length organza and lace, elbow length sleeves, scoop neck, and lace inset in skirt. Veil, elbow length with crown of seed pearls and orange

blossoms. Carrying white roses with one white orchid.

Matron-of-Honor — Red chiffon over taffeta, red shoes, red hat, white carnation and white gloves.

ACT 1. Saint Frances of Rome Catholic Church in City of Elsinore. Date, December 9, 1961. Time 8 p.m.

ACT 2. Reception at Church Social Hall (later same evening.)

ACT 3. The honeymoon (the day following).

ACT 4. A vine-covered cottage (two weeks later.) They lived happily ever after.

Story: The bride graduated from Elsinore High School in 1959 and was named Miss Elsinore the same year.

The bridegroom attended schools in Carroll Iowa. Is employed by Security First National in Santa Ana, California.

Elsinore Junior C. of C. Has Annual Turkey Shoot

December 10 was a cold, cloudy day but a goodly number of amateur shooting experts turned out for the annual turkey shoot at the Elsinore Naval and Military Academy rifle range.

Ken Weise, owner of Holiday Trailer Park, won top prize, a 12-gauge shotgun while twenty turkeys and a number of trophies were awarded other participants.

Rodney Cartier and Richard Bullard walked off with a cleaning kit and shooting jacket; top rifle trophy was won by Dan Baxter with a 96/100 score while Sharon Root took the women's trophy with a 85/100 score.

In the Junior division Warren Enochs took home a turkey and a trophy with a 64/100 score.

Top rifle shot among the queen candidates was Linda Harrison who won a turkey for her efforts.



Mr. Lepper awards Queen Candidate Linda Harrison a turkey for her high score among the Queen candidates.



General view of gunmen and observers at Academy rifle range.



Trophies for the winners were awarded by Queen candidates. L to R: Morna O'Day, Lynn Morrow, Cheryl Stewart and Rochell Stewart.



Queen candidates try their hand at shooting. Linda Harrison turned in high score.



Fun In a Day Nursery

There can be fun in a Day Nursery and Playland in Elsinore offers just about everything a pre-teenager could desire.

Toys of every description are augmented by games and parties and there is never a dull moment except when it's time for the boys and girls to take their naps.

"Play with a purpose" is the slogan at Playland and it would appear Mrs. Mitchell, the proprietor, spends most of her spare time thinking up new games for the children.

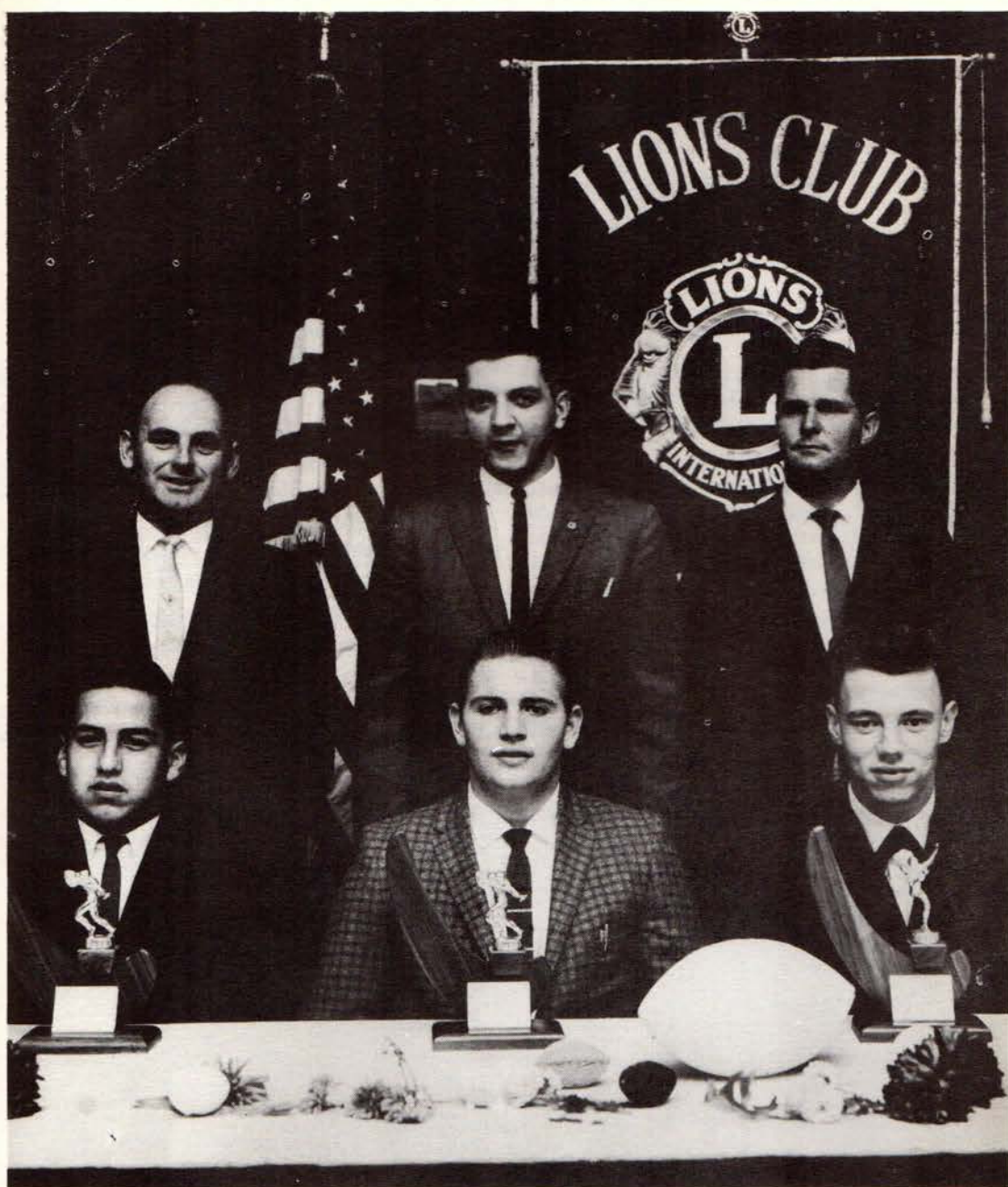
Most of the games played have a scientific and educational basis and the children are acquiring an education without being conscious of the

fact.

For example there is fun in painting but while having fun little tots are receiving instruction at the same time and will be better prepared for the day when they enter school.

When one has a birthday it means a birthday cake and party for all present and a good time is had by all.





QUARTERBACK CLUB HONORS PLAYERS

Three members of Elsinore Union High School's football team received special honors at an Award Dinner given by the Lions Club at the close of the local football season.

Recipients of the trophies were Bob Torres, voted the most valuable player of the year; Andy Miller, outstanding lineman and Jerry Lambe, top ranking back.

Seated at the table, left to right, Bob Torres, Andy Miller and Jerry Lambe. Standing—Larry Cartier, president of the Quarter Back Club, who made the presentations; Jim Thompson, coach and Chuck Pease, president of the Lions Club.

Family Fun In The Great Outdoors

By LUCILE ROOD

If there is one thing this country needs, it's more fun for family units. It's the old fashioned American way of the family playing together.

Hidden Valley Ranch Club in Anza Valley is promoting such a program in their "Family Country Club" plan of turning a beautiful 1240-acre ranch into a recreational paradise. This private club has been planned to provide its members with the finest in outdoor recreational opportunities for families, for young people, and for single folks looking for companionship.

This Ranch Club, is well named "Hidden Valley" for it is nestled in the rolling foothills

of Riverside county away from smog, fog and traffic pressure. The peace and tranquility of this haven of beauty is within a couple of hours travel from almost any part of Southern California over good paved roads. Its altitude of 4000 feet promises brief snows in winter and its mild summer climate is conducive to health and relaxation, both physical and mental.

A wide variety of facilities and activities are available for all ages and include swimming,

Summer fun in Olympic size pools at Hidden Valley Club. Charles Simmons in camp togs near center.



archery, golf driving-range, horse shoes, volley ball, soft ball, baseball and horseback riding. Provisions are there for picnics, hiking, rifle and trap shooting, dancing in a really-truly barn, and areas for camping and trailer enjoyment.

Aside from all of these active occupations, there are the more quiet mental and inspirational sessions also. One of the outstanding extra-curricular activities offers an annual youth week in summer where the program blends learning — with-doing in horseback riding, handling of firearms and competitive shooting. There is also training in archery and trap shooting. This is all a part of a week's camping under the stars with swimming, sports and social events mixed in.

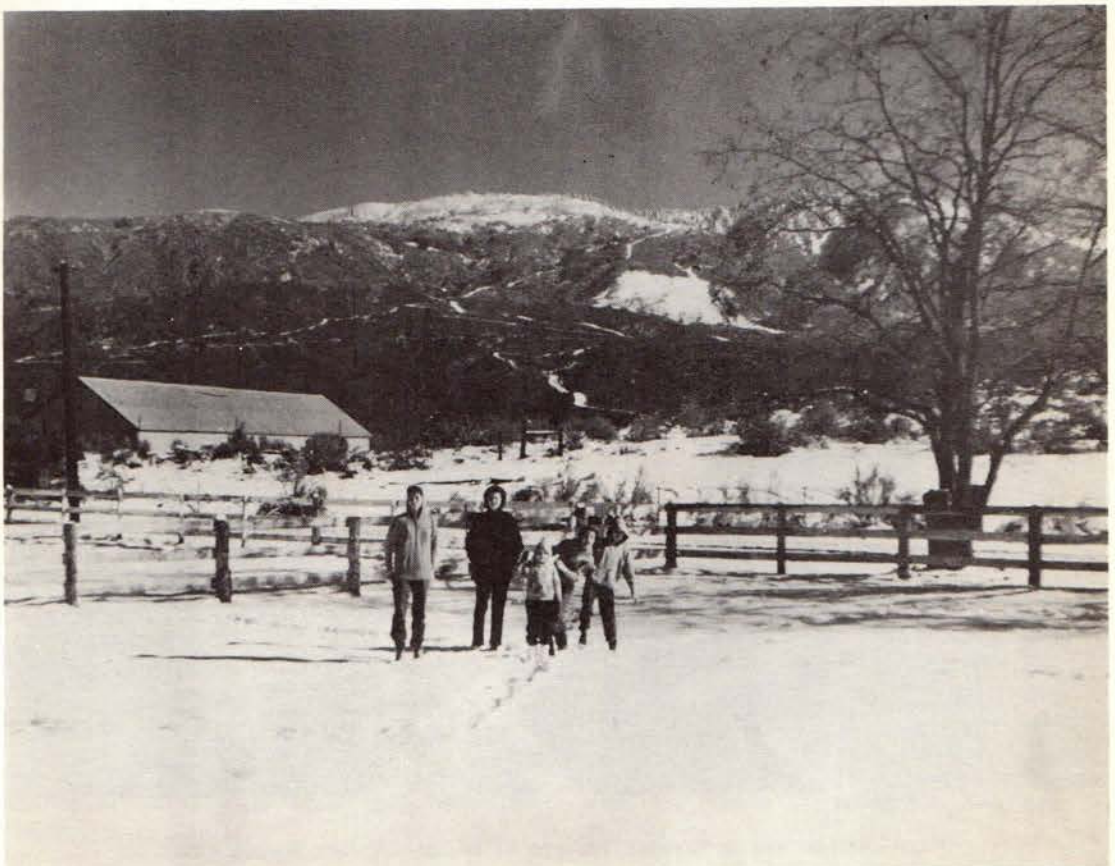
In classes under the personal instruction of Charles M. Simmons, nationally known author and lecturer, the young folks in summer camp

Winter fun at Hidden Valley Club is available several times during the winter months.

have lessons in (1) How to get along with your parents; (2) How to get a job! (3) Why you should get good grades in school; (4) Why you should go to college. The classes include open discussions and really make an impression on the participating youngsters.

Further developments to be set up as rapidly as possible will have cabins for restful camping, a coffee shop, a clubhouse and an undenominational chapel. There will also be two lakes, one for fishing and one for water skiing, tennis courts, and a nine-hole golf course.

This educational and recreational Human Relations Research Foundation which has been in existence for 20 years, owns and operates this non-profit Ranch Club and four other similar organizations on the West Coast. The basic purpose of the club is to open up whole new worlds of social and recreational activities for families, single folks, and youth in an atmosphere of being close to God and nature.



HIGH COURT REVIEWS BROWN RULING

Indio Superior Court Judge Merrill Brown's decision dismissing charges against four Elsinore councilmen, a mayor and city attorney, was given a review by the Fourth District Court of Appeals sitting in San Bernardino during December.

The case dates back to September 8, 1959 when Mayor Thomas C. Bartlett, Councilman Tom Yarborough and former councilmen Joseph Davidson, Roy Macy and Richard McAdams were accused of conspiring to violate a state water permit by voting unanimously at a council meeting to run straight mineral water into the city's mains instead of following a blending procedure,

allegedly authorized in the permit, to lower the fluoride count in the water.

Elsinore was said to have an excess of fluorides in its water, above that permitted by the State Health Department which has ruled that amounts in excess of one part per million can damage the teeth of young children.

The Riverside County Grand Jury returned an indictment last January against the Mayor and councilmen and also indicted Carl Kegley, then city attorney, on a charge of filing a false claim against the city of Elsinore for a telephone bill.

Deputy State Attorney General Jack Goertzen appeared before the Appellate Court for the state in oral argument declaring that Judge Brown "im-

properly ignored" rules relating to judicial notice when he dismissed the charges against the six defendants.

Defense Attorney S. V. O. Pritchard appeared for the former defendants.

There was no indication as to when a decision will be forthcoming.

Telephone Company Pays High Tax

Topping the list of the thousands of property owners who pay high taxes in the County of Riverside is the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company who for the current year will pay a total tax of approximately \$1,400,000, according to Donna M. Bouer, Riverside County Tax Collector.



Barn dances are a regular feature at Hidden Valley Ranch Club.



Rochelle Stewart, right, the retiring president, hands the gavel (a horseshoeing hammer) to the new president, Connie Cain.

Connie Cain Elected President of Riding Club

The Vaqueritos of the Valley, a junior riding club, held their annual election of officers on Wednesday night, December 6th, at the Mick Spencer home on Grand Avenue.

There were twenty members present, and three new members were welcomed which makes a total membership of thirty.

The officers are Connie Cain, President; Marilyn Mitchell, vice-president; Charlene Spencer, secretary; Patty Perryman, treasurer; Rochelle Stewart, scrapbook, and Dawn Renner was appointed publicity chairman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Spencer and Charlene, after which the members and guests were entertained by Clema Mitchell with movies of the group and their various activities on horseback, parades, horse shows and trail rides.

The club has been invited to ride with the Caballeros Del Camino Real on their monthly breakfast ride which will be held in Murrieta in January.

Dear Mr. Mayhall: May I extend congratulations to you and your staff on the launching of your new publication. You have reason to be proud of the edition, and on behalf of all of us I wish you the very best of luck, with lots of ads!

Cordially, Will Davidson, Whitaker & Baxter, San Francisco

Mr. Davidson We gratefully accept your congratulations as well as ads.

Dear Mr. Mayhall: A friend loaned me the December issue of your magazine to read. I have read, and enjoyed it from cover to cover. Especially did I like your editorial on page 10 where you so clearly set forth your policy for all future editions. Should you remain true to these principals, I believe your success is assured and some time in the future you will be able to look back with pride to your contribution to the fast growing community you are now serving. To show my faith in your efforts I am enclosing \$3.00 for the first twelve months.

Sincerely yours, Austin D. Rader,
Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Rader, It is our opinion that you have made a wise investment also.

Dear Sir; Enclosed is a check for three dollars to cover a year's subscription to the La Laguna Revue. Please start my subscription with the December issue.

Many thanks, J. E. Magill, La Mirada California

Mr. Magill, We hope you like us so well, that we hear from you again next December.

Letters to Your Views and Ours should be addressed to Dolores Mayhall, Associate Editor, La Laguna Revue, 138 North Main Street, Elsinore California.

While In Perris, Smile When You Mention Potatoes



Grading table at M.S.W. Produce Company. Potatoes that drop off the far end of the table have been graded No. 1 in quality.

It is a far cry from today's method of processing potatoes and that of the "good old days."

Before state and federal laws placed restrictions on the packaging of food products it was common practice of many potato growers, both in California and Idaho, and probably throughout the country, to dig and sack their potatoes in the field and while so doing place a stove-pipe in the center of the sack and drop all cut, damaged and inferior potatoes in the stove-pipe and the better grades around the pipe, so that when the sack was filled and sewed the good grade of potatoes would be in evidence at all sides of the sack and the culls would be in the center. The pipe would be removed when the sack was filled. And some of the farmers were not beyond dropping a rock or two in the pipe providing it happened to be

Photos used in connection with this story through courtesy LIFE LINES, house organ of California Water and Telephone Co.

handy. It added a little weight to the package and potatoes were sold by the pound or bushel.

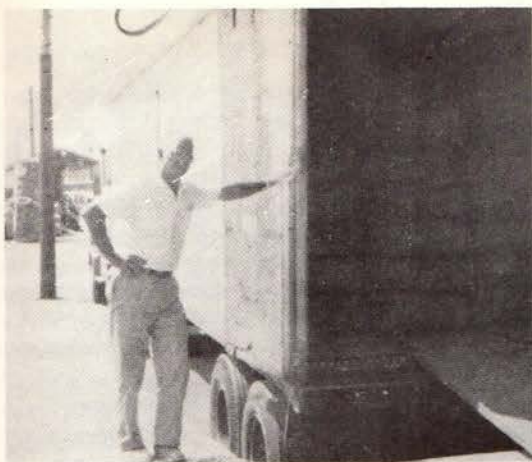
All that is now changed. Let us pay a visit to the M.S.W. Produce Company, growers, packers and shippers of potatoes and onions, located just southeast of Perris. The concern has been in business since 1957 and it processes its own potatoes as well as those of other growers in the Perris and San Jacinto Valleys.

The M.S.W.'s modern plant, said to be the largest of its kind under one roof, is located on the site of the former Kingfish Tatum potato shed; which is credited with using the first potato washing process. Thorough treatment is given to each grower's potatoes and each grower receives an equally figured price according to grade.

During processing, each potato is washed five times, then sponged off and dried. Before



During the summer, high school students are employed to weigh and package 10-pound sacks of potatoes.



Robert J. Walker, president of M.S.W.

it is finally packaged for shipment, it passes under the watchful eyes of a dozen people at the grading table. Of all the potatoes graded and processed, about ten per cent become rejects or culls and are subsequently used for livestock feed. About seventy or eighty per cent of those finally packaged are graded number one. The remaining ten or twenty per cent are graded as two's and B's.

Some 225 people are employed within the plant during the summer season and this does not include government inspectors, truck drivers and numerous field crews who dig the crops. During the peak season as many as thirty large trucks and trailers can be found standing by to be loaded. Nine trucks and twelve railroad boxcars can be loaded at the same time.

The summer season runs from June 20 to August 15; the winter season from November one to March one. Last summer M.S.W. processed seventy million pounds of potatoes. During the winter season their total runs to about forty million pounds.

In winter, potatoes are processed for West Coast distribution only and are stored in the ground to be dug and processed as needed. During the summer, because of the heat, the potatoes are subject to spoilage, and must be dug as they ripen. The summer crop is shipped to all points in the United States.

The past summer shipments were made to the Fiji Islands, Okinawa, the Philippines and the Caribbean.

THIS LAND OF OURS

What is "Joint Tenancy"?

In a Joint Tenancy, the interest of each tenant is equal to the interest of the other, however the feature of a joint tenancy most commonly thought of is the right of survivorship.

What does this right of survivorship mean to me as a Joint Tenant owner of land?

It means that the fact of death will terminate the interest of the joint owner. It does not become a part of the estate, is not subject to claims of the creditors, and does not descend to the heirs at law, nor persons named in a will.

For answers to your title problems, please direct your inquiries to: William R. Temple, This Land of Ours, 3715 Sunnyside Drive, Riverside, California

The man at left holding sacks filled is called a "jigger"; his partner is a "sewer."



Police Chief Has New Hobby

Elsinore is said to be the only city in the state with a combination police chief and dog catcher.

And how do you tell which is which? Well, when you see him carrying a net you know he is a dog catcher. But don't take any chances, he still has authority and if you look close you may see a star partially hidden by the net.

Things might be worse. Chief Walter Bittle gets \$64 a month in addition to his salary as chief and that ain't hay even though it does take him off the beaten path and down alleys after dark.

Mayor Thomas C. Bartlett had questioned the legality of the chief drawing the extra wage and the boys in the back room had quite a hassle over the deal but City Attorney H. M. Dougherty said it was okay much to the dismay of a number of freedom loving dogs.

Our apologies to the chief. We just recall that they don't call 'em dog catchers any more. They are now poundmasters (and don't you forget it). Just like the disappearance of all the "janitors." You can't find anything now but "maintenance men."

Turkey with All the Trimmings

Wildomar's Home Extension group held their pre-Christmas party Thursday, December 7 at the home of Mrs. Marian Smith, 2345 Baxter Road.

Thirty members and guests brought either a covered dish or one dollar to cover the cost of the turkey and the affair turned out to be a Roman banquet with the table groaning from the weight of the food. An exchange of wrapped gifts followed the dinner.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith
Hold First Grandchild

Grand Parents Steal Spotlight

Here is a belated announcement of the birth of Collette Marie Barcia with Grandma and Grandpa taking over the lead part in the picture.

This little doll was born September 9, 1961 at the El Cajon Hospital in San Diego. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barcia and Dale is employed by the U. S. Forestry in Valley Center, California.

Collette weighed seven pounds fifteen ounces at birth and was declared a perfect baby.

She was the first baby for the couple and also the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Elsinore who are shown proudly holding their granddaughter.

Half and Half

Ma Grump says: "Education? I dunno. There's about the same number of old men that believe in hair tonics and the same number of young men that believe in women's promises as ever."

Freeway Links Perris and Romoland

Opening of the new interchange between State Highway 74 and U. S. Highway 395 at Perris has converted Highway 395 to a full freeway between Perris and Romoland.

Another interchange on Highway 395 at the second junction with Highway 74 at Romoland is nearly completed.

San Jacinto avenue and Ellis street, where they cross Highway 395 have been sealed off and traffic will use the overpass which carries Fourth street across the freeway.

The interchange has cost approximately \$450,000, it was stated.

Quick Approval for Sun City

Del Webb's Sun City plan for the Perris valley received full approval in a December hearing before the County Planning Commission.

The first unit of 330 lots will be developed around a nine-hole golf course. The plans call for 1340 lots for single-family homes, plus sites for 236 apartment units, all for senior citizens.

The subdivision is located on the west side of Highway 395 less than a mile north of Newport Road. It straddles Bradley, which will be one of the streets giving access to it.

Work on the project is expected to start in January.

DIAMOND FACTS . . .

LOOK AT YOUR DIAMOND

Thousands of years ago, 240 miles below the surface of the earth Mother Nature was at work making the most beautiful and most durable of all gem stones—

YOUR DIAMOND

Now "Who's on First"

(From Mrs. L. E. Estle's "News Notes of Romoland" appearing in the News-Advertiser)

"Just let this reporter leave the community and things start to jumping. Starting

things off, Virgil A. Ashley decided to buy the 74 cafe on Highway 74 from Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Loyd, who then bought property on Monroe Avenue from his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Meadows, and moved to this place, better known as the W. L. Chipman property. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Grubbs moved from the former 'Bixil' place on Trumble road to the house vacated by the Loyd family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jump and five children, recently of San Rafael and son-in-law and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Grubb. Then along came the Loyds' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loyd from Arlington, they buying the property of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaake on North Antelope road. Mr. and Mrs. Kaake will return to Oregon and the Loyds will soon move back to Romoland."

(Editor's note: There you have it. The news of Romoland in one concise, easy to read, paragraph.)

Wishing You Have a
Real Prosperous
New Year

Lakeside Chevrolet

212 West Graham, Elsinore
Telephone 674-3111

No Cause for Worry

Percy: "After all, fools make life amusing. When all the fools are dead I don't want to be alive."

Charlotte: "Don't worry, you won't be."

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ELSINORE AND PERRIS VALLEYS

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125 South Main
Elsinore, California

Fred Monroe

Mission Trail
Sedco Hills



Edward Gagnon

Wildomar, California

John Mick

Highway 395 and C. St.
Temecula, California

Harley Cochran

Highway 395 and 4th St.
Perris, California

Bud Daily

San Jacinto and D St.
Perris, California

"HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR with the GREATEST OF EASE"



Dave Scott in a free fall taken at 3500 feet altitude at Skylark Field, Elsinore. Parachute jumping is an every day occurrence at Skylark Field, home of gliders and sail planes.



Mike McCoy, chief instructor at the newly opened Sky Divers Field, Banning, California, Mayor Samuel Thompson and Dave Scott, president of the Desert Pass Parachute Association.



Mayor Thompson of Banning, cuts ribbon officially opening Sky Divers Field.

Fireman, Save My Child



Here's the Murrieta Volunteer Fire Department in 1955. Front row, left to right—Victor Garrison, Clayton Erdel, Lawrence Dunham and Fire Chief Raymond Thompson. Rear — Ted Sheld, Willis Thompson Sr., Curtiss Thompson, and Ira Rail. The force has now been increased to eleven men with only four of the original still on the job—Chief Thompson, Lawrence Dunham, Curtiss Thompson and Ira Rail.

BEAUTIFUL... DUTIFUL

GLO-FIRE odorless GAS LOGS



The amazing **GLO-FIRE** Gas Log is the last word in decorative beauty and heating efficiency . . . improving on nature by continuously circulating the heat produced through the patented combustion chamber. All fuel is completely burned, thus eliminating any and all objectionable odors.

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A.G.A. Approved for Natural,
Manufactured, Liquified
Petroleum and Mixed Gases.

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Spring and Summer Streets
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Real Comfort for You

throughout Year '62

● Fully Guaranteed Against Road Hazards

Recaps — Premium Rubber

670x15 . . . \$12.00
710x15 . . . \$12.00
800x15 . . . \$14.00
850x15 . . . \$14.00

750x14 . . . \$12.00
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LUBRICATION \$1.00 WITH OIL CHANGE

MOST ECONOMICAL — U-HAUL TRAILERS

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WISHING YOU ONE AND ALL A

<p>Papini Plumbing Company 121 South Main Street Elsinore, California Mariam and Milton</p>	<p>Turner's Wildomar</p>
<p>Farmer's Market 16851 Rice and Riverside Drive Elsinore, California Carl See and Earl Tate</p>	<p>Laguna Drive-In 1112 West Graham Avenue Chon and Margie</p>
<p>C. H. Lewis Your Friendly Union Oil Dealer 16831 Rice Road Four Corners — Elsinore</p>	<p>Rene's Cafe 114 North Main Street Open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Closed Monday</p>
<p>Elsinore Hardware 111 North Main Street, Elsinore Chas. and Bernice Boyes</p>	<p>Elsinore Yardage of all descriptions 104 North Main Street Good Friend S. Schneider</p>
<p>Mode O' Day Adeline Neblett 107 North Main Street Elsinore, California</p>	<p>Beauty Bazaar 120 North Main Street—Elsinore Inez McAdams Hair Stylist Julian Madrigal</p>
<p>Richard T. Blowers, O. D. Optometrist Elsinore — Perris</p>	<p>Elsinore Barber Shop 115 North Main Street — Elsinore Fred — Earl — Vel</p>
<p>Wanda's Malt Shop 123 North Main Street — Elsinore Wanda Stokes</p>	<p>Wallys and Rollie Service and Garage 159 South Main Street Phone 674-3610</p>
<p>M & M Market Grand Avenue Eddie and Sallie Misner</p>	<p>674-3155 Elsinore Taxi</p>

APPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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This is our new phone number — 674-2133

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306 North Main Street — 674-2677

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELSINORE

G. R. Gough, President

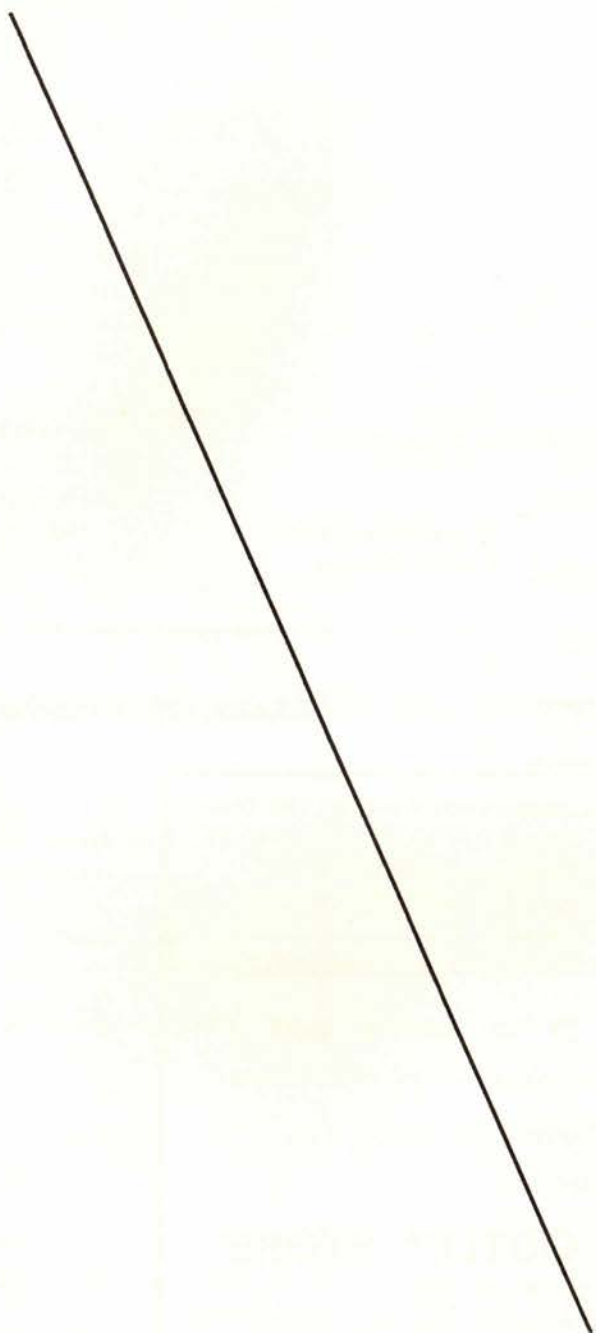
Fred Klarer, Vice-President

QUALITY PRINTING

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138 North Main Street

**From one corner of the
Valley to the other it's**



SEITZ LIQUOR STORE

142 N. Main

Elsinore

Sun City Helps Cleanup

Like a teenage boy who begins to comb his hair and brush his teeth when he learns that a pretty girl has moved in to the house next door, so have Perris, Romoland, Elsinore, Murrieta and other nearby towns begun a campaign to spruce up and be ready for a possible call from Sun City residents in the near future.

Chambers of Commerce in both Perris and Elsinore are taking an active part in the clean-up program With Sun

City only nine miles distant from either city some keen competition is sure to develop in luring cash customers to the shopping area of these two cities.

Already a movement is under way to relocate the Romoland-Homeland County dump now located on the proposed Industrial border of Sun City and described as an eyesore and a deterrent to residential or industrial expansion in the area along State Highway 74.

The Del Webb Sun City project calls for an expansion program for a residential and industrial community covering 14,500 acres along Highway 395, bounded on the north by Highway 74 and on the south by Scott Road.

Pachanga Hot Springs

We offer you Sulphur Baths, Chiropractic, Diet, Massage, Electrotherapy, Colonic, Physiotherapy, X-ray pictures.

DR. T. M. LUKOVICH

CHIROPRACTOR

RUTH SALLEE SCOTT

Licensed Physical Therapist

Hours 9 to 5 (No Home Calls)

674-3440 301 N. Spring St.

Woman's Club Board Meets

The Elsinore Woman's Club board of directors met December 7 to discuss plans for the New Year. Many outstanding events are on the calendar for 1962.

Don't Argue, Just Call Mrs. Nelson

If that carton of milk you bought at the store today doesn't taste just right, if you are quite sure you saw the butcher weighing his thumb along with your ground round or if you hear a peck-peck, peck, coming from the inside of one of those eggs you bought yesterday you can tell the groceryman about it and if he tells you where you can go, you can tell him you already know.

It's Mrs. Helen Ewing Nelson and her address is Office of Consumer Counsel, State Capitol, Sacramento 14.

Mrs. Nelson is the only person in the United States hired by a state to look after the interests of the family shopper.

No longer is the shopping-day haggle limited to a firm but friendly tussle between the wily bargain hunter and the determined man behind the scale. Now the shopper faces technicalities of quality and quantity, of performance and warranty. At the same time the luckless shopper flounders in a flood of advertising often designed as much to conceal the truth as to reveal it.

But now, in California alone among the 50 states there is an officer on the Governor's staff whose job is to spend full time as the shopper's friend and defender of the family budget.

THROUGHOUT ELSINORE AND PERRIS VALLEYS THE ONLY
EXPERT TENNIS RACQUET RE-STRINGER
ALSO WILSON BALLS AND EQUIPMENT
BURNHAM'S GENERAL MERCHANDISE
MURRIETA

IF YOU NEED IT — WE'VE GOT IT!

for all your Clothing Needs for the entire family

and You Definitely Save, Too

by shopping in the

SURPLUS OUTLET STORE

Telephone 674-3239

100 North Main Street

Elsinore

Tommy Morrow does sell Insurance



First Presbyterian Church

Graham and Lindsay, Elsinore
Rev. Joseph D. Easter, Pastor

Assembly of God

Peck and Spring, Elsinore
Rev. Larn L. Underwood, Pastor

Blessed Sacrament Church

Alberhill
Father Marcel P. Jalbert

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Ellis and Pottery, Elsinore

Beth Isaac Congregation

Graham and Riley, Elsinore
Conducted by Cantor Freeman

Seventh-day Adventist

104 S. Kellogg, Elsinore
Clarence A. Schram, Pastor

Richardson's Rest Haven

Machado Street, Elsinore
Services conducted by Bill Davis

Little Chapel of Faith

Demars Ranch Home Hwy 74
Bill Davis

Saint Andrews Episcopal

111 S. Kellogg, Elsinore
The Rev. John E. Cline

First Baptist Church

18119 Grand Avenue, Elsinore

Lake Providence Missionary Baptist Church

301 W. Sumner St., Elsinore
Rev. Ralph Mosby, Pastor

First Lutheran Church

217 N. Lindsay, Elsinore
Rev. P. J. Steiner

First Methodist Church

Main and Heald St., Elsinore
Rev. Carl W. Schmitt, Pastor

Hebrew Congregation

Limited Street
Elsinore
Cantor Morris Grunfield

Saint Frances Catholic Church

South Lowell Street, Elsinore
Rev. B. Francis Ross, Pastor

Christian Science

Riverside Drive near Rice St.
Elsinore

Murrieta Methodist Community

Washington and A Streets
Murrieta
Rev. Tom Warner, Minister

Independent Church of Elsinore

308 North Kellogg, Elsinore
Rev. Howard E. Swancy, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene

Graham Ave. at Lewis, Elsinore
Rev. Lowell E. Young, Pastor

Church of Christ

Heald Ave. at Poe, Elsinore
Alvin F. Durham, Minister

Murrieta Union Church

Murrieta
Rev. Lester Freeman, Pastor

Four Square Church

Deeble Entrance near Grand

Church of the Living God

402 Flint Street, Elsinore
Eldress M. L. Bank, Pastor

Lakeview Chapel

33700 Mission Trail, Sedco Hills
Samuel K. King, Pastor

Church of Christ

Fourth and F
F. T. Hamilton, Minister

Redeemer Lutheran

401 N. Perris Blvd.
Rev. Luther J. Steiner, Pastor

Southern Methodist

337 W. Third St.
Rev. Dale Proctor, Pastor

Temple Baptist Church

447 North Perris Blvd.
John L. Lyle, Pastor

First Congregational

177 East Sixth Street
Charles E. Harvey, Minister

Foursquare Gospel

Fifth and Perris Blvd.
Rev. Joe Matthews, Pastor

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Welfare Ranch, Perris Blvd.
Robert Mortensen, Foreman

St. James Catholic

Third and B
Father Cornelius J. Waldo

Auto License Tags Ready January 2

Motor vehicle license renewals for 1962 will be available at the Elsinore First National Bank beginning January 2 and continuing through February 5 according to officials of the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

There will be no renewal service for Perris area residents who may pay their fees at Elsinore, Hemet or Riverside.

The Elsinore service is for renewal period only and other matters should be taken to the Hemet or Riverside offices.

HELPING TO BUILD
YOUR FUTURE



Elsinore Ready-Mixed

Telephone 674-2127

Read What Mr. Flattop Has to Say About La Laguna Revue

I was tired and run down and so nervous I could hardly concentrate on the Daily Form Chart.

I had been losing steadily for months and hadn't had a winner in weeks.

I had tried all the patented medicines and had felt even worse "in seven days."

Then, one day, my bookie told me about La Laguna Revue and I bought my first copy off the newsstand. I went directly home and started to read and felt better right away.

The next day I picked a long shot in the third race and he came in and paid \$64!

I feel I owe it all to La Laguna Revue.

I am sending \$3 of that money to you for a year's subscription and I will never be without La Laguna Revue again.



It is letters like this that make our job worth while. If you have been "chewing more and enjoying it less" don't blame the brand, maybe it is because you are reading the wrong magazine.

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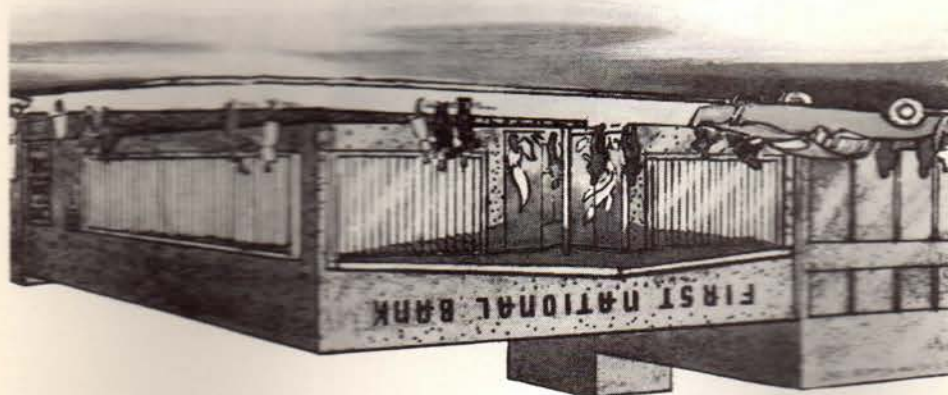
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