

# La Laguna Review

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

VOL. I No. 10

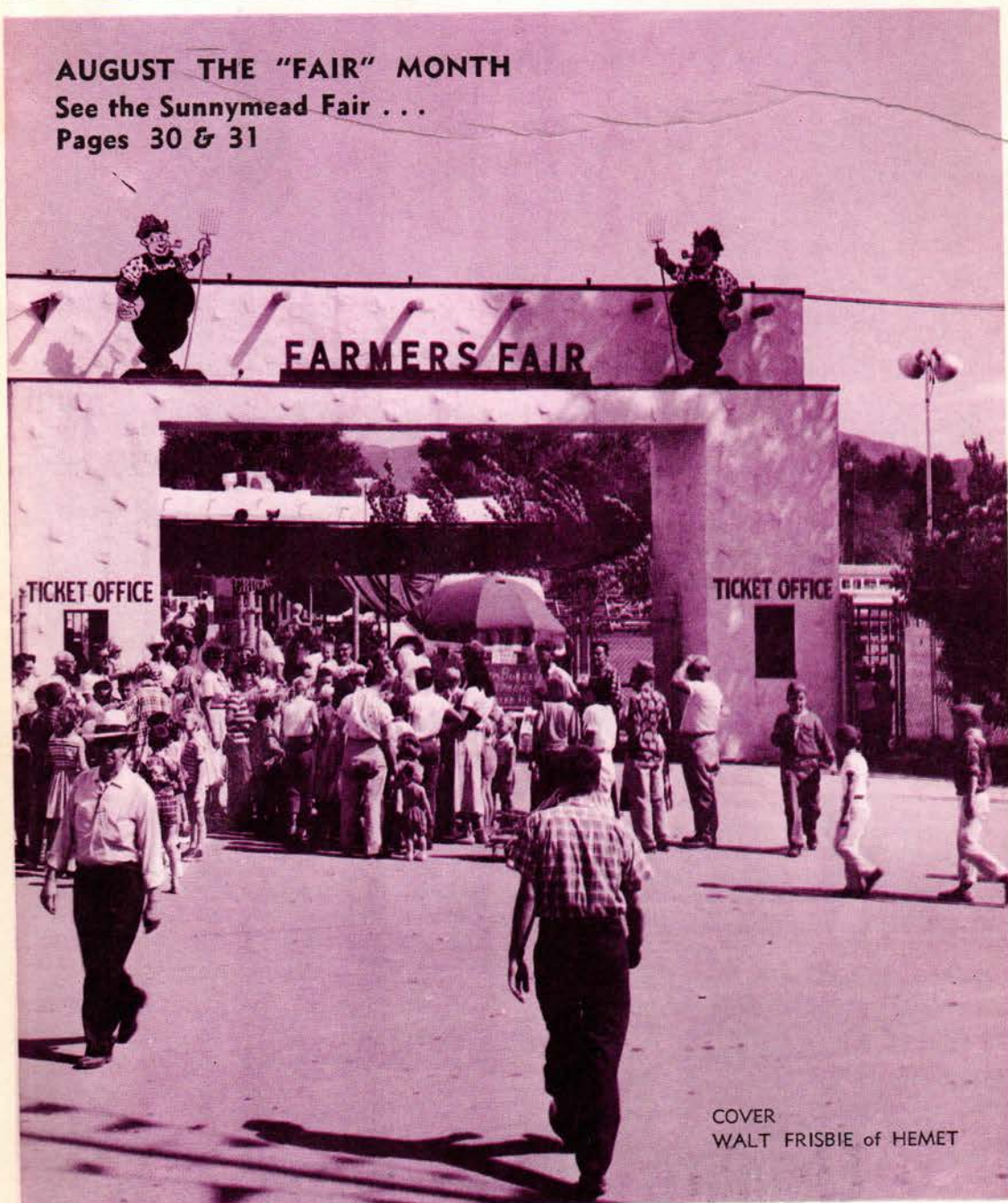
AUGUST 1962

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**Pages 30 & 31**



COVER  
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Water flowing into Lake Elsinore in April 1958

## **DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!**

# **There'll be water to float it this winter**

**W**ork on the channel, destined to bring water to Lake Elsinore, is well under way and should be completed within the month.

The Riverside County flood control district began work in July on a mile of the channel which crosses Goetz Road, east of Perris, and the channel's approach through Railroad Canyon will be cleared before August is over, according to the present schedule.

Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District and Temescal Water Co. both use the San Jacinto River to transport Colorado River water from the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct at Lakeview to Railroad Canyon reservoir and water to fill the lake will flow in the same channel.

The work now being done is a county flood control and conservation project included in the Zone Three (Elsinore Valley) budget.

The building of an adequate channel for the river, which arises in the San Jacinto mountains and drains some 800 square miles of watershed, is considered a conservation measure. In 1958 and 1959 two miles of this channel which wandered across the San Jacinto plains was straightened and channelized.

The new channel will begin at the La Laguna Revue — Aug 1962

end of the 1959 channel and extent south, or down river, one mile, crossing Goetz Road.

The Goetz Road crossing is to be completely regraded and seven corrugated metal pipes installed under the road with a head wall built on each side. The channel will be 50 feet wide at the bottom with a four to one slope to the top like the previous channel.

This project will fulfill one of the three provisions the Small Crafts Harbor Commission made before it would approve the loan from its revolving fund of \$750,000 to purchase water for the lake and build boat launching facilities.

The first provision was that the legislature should approve the loan and this was accomplished at the last meeting of the legislature.

The third proviso, that drainage from Lake Elsinore should not flood private property in the event of an overflow is being worked on and all details should be completed before the first rain of the season. It is expected that water to the lake will be turned on after a good rain has soaked the ground so that there will be a smaller percentage of evaporation. ■



Blake-Thompson —  
they're going steady!



Raquel Blake

The engagement of Miss Retha Raquel Catherine Blake to Michael Raymond Thompson was announced last month by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of Grand Avenue, Lakeland Village.

The bride-elect was a member of the June graduating class at Elsinore Union High School. Following her selection last February as "Miss Elsinore of 1962," Miss Blake represented Elsinore Valley at the National Date Festival at Indio, and has been seen in numerous competitive events in Southern California.

Mr. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Murrieta, was graduated from Elsinore High School in 1960 and has completed his second year as an engineering student at Riverside City College. No date has been set for the wedding.



L to r (seated) — Ralph Torn, Ruth Einhorn, Norma Torn, Rose Plotnick, and Morton Einhorn. Top row — Linda Torn, Howard Einhorn, Steve Torn, Harvey Einhorn, Ellen Einhorn, and Howie Torn.

## A reunion that lasted two weeks

### I'm proud of my town

By JIM FOLEY

I have lived in Elsinore all my life—eleven years to be exact. I think the people of Elsinore have much to be proud of. It has much beautiful scenery. The mountains nearby are pretty and are nice for hiking and picnicking.

On one side of the valley the mountains are green and covered with trees and brush and on the other side they are like the desert. There are many groves of beautiful trees which gives us lots of shade in the summer. The bright-colored wild flowers in spring bring people from all parts of Southern California.

Elsinore has blue sky most of the time with no smog and seldom any fog.

Another reason I like Elsinore is because of its size, a small town full of some wonderful, hospitable peo-

The Lincoln street home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torn was the scene last month of a family reunion that played a continuous show for two weeks. The cast included Norma Torn's sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Einhorn and their children from Skokie, Ill.

Mrs. Rose Plotnick, mother of Norma Torn and Ruth Einhorn, was a house guest during the reunion.

Dr. Einhorn is a specialist in internal medicine and is clinical cancer investigator for the Mt. Sinai Research Foundation in Chicago. He is also associate at the Chicago Medical School.

ple, you get to know people better in a town like this. It is near enough to larger cities and you can easily get to them. We have good schools, and stores for shopping.

My family came to Elsinore in 1922 and have lived here ever since. We plan to live here for many years to come.



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**ROGER L. MAYHALL** Publisher

Garey W. Carr, Editor

Dolores E. Mayhall, Associate Editor

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NUMBER TEN

## We Talk About Advertising

When one purchases an article it may be assumed that one intends to put that article to good use, otherwise one would not have invested one's money in it.

This rule applies to a magazine as well as anything else. When one buys a magazine off the newsstand for the first time there must be something about that magazine that impells him to part with his good cash for it. It may be just curiosity but when that same person lays Three Dollars on the line for a twelve months subscription he has made an investment in a long range plan and has indicated that he intends to make use of every issue for the next year.

That person has unknowingly become a valuable asset to the publisher of that magazine for when such investors have reached a certain figure they command the attention of advertisers and advertisements are the life blood of a magazine.

We do not discount the value of a person who buys his copy of the magazine off the newsstand each month, for convenience sake, for he too is counted as a paid subscriber and is as valuable to the advertiser as the man with the long range program.

It all adds up to paid circulation and that is the thing that interests every advertiser.

Most advertising agencies have a policy of not going into a publication until that publication is one year old, for the reason that publishing is a risky business and many periodicals that start out with high hopes fall by the wayside

before reaching the first year of publication.

Sometimes the fault lies in the editorial policy of the publication in that the magazine does not contain the type of material to create enough reader interest and therefore never attains enough paid circulation to interest the advertiser.

On the other hand the magazine may be good but the promotion bad with the result that not enough people learn about the magazine until it is too late and the "standing room only" sign is on the publisher's door, the creditors having moved out all the furniture.

We at La Laguna Revue are deeply grateful for the manner in which our magazine has been received and for its ever growing circulation.

We have two more issues to go before reaching our first year of publication and many of the major advertising agencies have already assured us that we will carry certain of their clients on regular schedule during that second year.

One thing that even amazes us is the fact that so many subscribers, even at this late date, start their subscription with the first issue, (November 1961) which means they are keeping a permanent file of La Laguna Revue.

This fact should be of further interest to our advertisers for nearly everybody keeps their copies of La Laguna Revue and as a result the advertiser may still hope to get results from that ad he placed in a copy of last year's magazine. It has happened.

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**WAH-WAH-WAH-WAH-WAH!!**

# Indians Celebrate Corpus Christi Fiesta at Pala

**M**ission San Antonio de Pala, one of the least known of the California Missions, was the scene Sunday, June 24, of the annual Corpus Christi Fiesta, marking the 146th time the Indians of this area have celebrated the event.

The mission, located at the foot of Mt. Palomar, was founded June 13, 1816 by Padre Antonio Peyri, and was one of the two largest missions under supervision of the mother mission at San Luis Rey, the other being Mission Las Flores, on the coast between Oceanside and San Clemente.

The celebration opened at 9:30 a.m. with a solemn high mass sung by the choir of the Verona Fathers Seminary of San Diego and this was followed by the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament through the Indian Village of Pala.

With the raising of the U. S. Flag by the Boy Scout Troop 695 at 11:30 a.m. all booths opened, games started, and the entertainment features of the program got under way.

The program, under the direction of

Henry Rodrigues, master of ceremonies, consisted of C. J. Forbes' accordionists, a junior and senior group; Spanish dances by the San Diego group under the direction of Alfred E. Burton; La Paloma Dancers, from Los Angeles; Indian dances by Drum and Feathers Club Indian Dancers under the direction of Foster Hood, a member of the Swanee tribe.

Pala Mission is not only an historical landmark, it is still making history. As a mission for the Indians, for whom it was built, it is the only one of its kind in California, serving the largest Indian village in the state.

After the mission at San Luis Rey was established, Padre Peyri went to Pala to build an "Assistencia," or branch. Under his personal direction the new establishment burst with activity. The Indians made thousands of adobes and tiles and in a short time the quadrangle (nearly 25,000 feet) was completed. The Padre provided for the temporal as well as spiritual needs of



A record crowd turns out for the 146th annual celebration of the Corpus Christi Fiesta held at the Mission San Antonio de Pala June 24.



the Indians by organizing a well-run and producing rancho.

All records of the Mission refer to Pala as a mission where "things proceed well," even when the storm of secularization in 1830 was ruining the Mother Mission of San Luis Rey.

After 1846, however, the little "Asistencia" suffered severely, cursed by the common fate of all the California Missions.

Progressive deterioration thundered against Pala Mission, and it became almost abandoned to the elements. At the turn of the century only a handful of Indian families remained and Mass was said most irregularly in the quaint little Mission Chapel.

When the Indian Department moved the Indians from Warner Springs to Pala in 1902, the Landmark Club of California started the restoration program of Mission San Antonio de Pala. With labor donated by the newly-settled Indians, the church building and roof were restored. Since that time the Chapel has been in constant use, and the Mission increasingly active, under the guidance of many dedicated Missionary Fathers.

The long narrow Chapel has a mystic appeal as one walks over the worn floor tiles where for 146 years the faithful have walked on the same uneven floor toward the Altar.

The primitive paintings on the walls are the original work of Indian artists who had met civilization for the first time in the person of their teacher, Fr. Peyri. After the restoration of 1903, the drawings were unfortunately covered with whitewash. Both Indians and whites objected strongly to the obliteration of native art. Later the paintings were carefully restored by another Indian artist, Antonio Lugo.

The cedar and pine timbers of the roof, from Palomar Mountain, are in part original, while others were replaced in the restoration of 1903. The roof tiles are the original ones, molded and fired in 1816 a short distance from the Mission.

The altar is the work of an Indian, who shaped it from the granite of a local quarry about 30 years ago, to replace the wooden altar destroyed by termites.

The cemetery at the south of the Mission reveals how deeply the Christian Faith changed the Indians. The local Indians originally cremated their dead, though they believed in the im-



The graceful "campanile," or bell tower, rises 35 feet high in the grounds of the ancient cemetery. The bells in the tower have called the faithful Indians to worship for nearly 150 years.



The Choir of the Verona Fathers Seminary of San Diego join in the parade through Pala.



mortality of the soul and the ritual for the dead occupied a great part of their early religion.

After their conversion, the cemetery became a very important part of the community. With deep respect they keep their cemeteries clean and adorn the graves with flowers. On November 2, which is All Souls Day, the Indians gather from far and near to decorate the graves of their loved ones and light candles on them in the early evening.

Some of the Spanish pioneers are buried in the little cemetery, along with unknown Indians. The cemetery is full and only a few of the Indians, descendants of the original Pala group, expect to be buried in it. Most of the Indians are now buried in the new cemetery, located a short distance east of the Mission.

The Museum is housed in the original west wing of the Mission and offers a rich collection of relics of early Indian life and of the Mission itself. Indian baskets, lase-work, pottery and other



Right — Chief Sun Down and Princess Snow Flower take an active part in the celebration.



Built to withstand the ravages of time the Mission San Antonio de Pala, with its main walls of 42 inch thickness and partition walls 24 inches thick, should stand for many hundreds of years.





The sexton pulls the rope, while the bells in the tower peal forth their message, across the wide valley, calling the faithful to worship.

artifacts show the artistic abilities of the Indians of Pala.

Among the relics of the Mission displayed in the Museum are the original statues of St. Anthony, St. Dominic and San Luis Rey.

Many stories are told by the old people about the statues. The one most commonly heard is about the statue of San Luis Rey. It was originally at the Mission San Luis Rey. During the secularization of the Mission it was sent to Pala for safekeeping. Later it was buried by the Indians to keep it safe from the greed of paisanos. One day, after it was dug out and put back into the Chapel, two Mexican bandits tried to steal it. As they moved it towards the door of the Chapel, the statue became heavier and heavier. No amount of pulling and tugging could get San Luis Rey through the doors. In anger one of the bandits loosed a volley of shots at the statue, piercing one of the arms. Still the statue could not be moved in any direction, except back to its original place on the side of the altar.

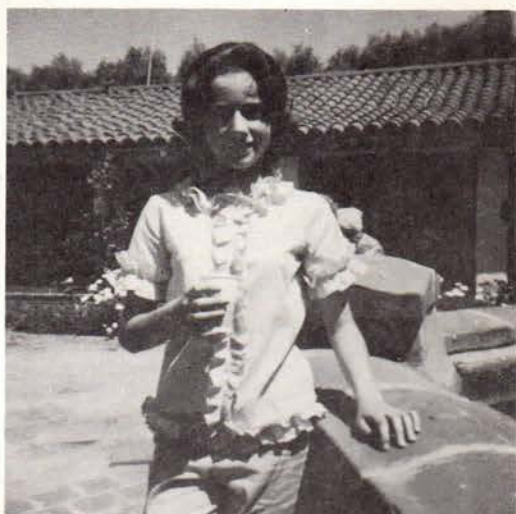
As the bandits dragged it back, San Luis Rey became increasingly lighter. Frightened by such a "miracle," they fled in awe.

The collection of the Museum was assembled in 1956-59 by Fr. J. M. Carillo and John Cunningham of Redondo Beach, a great friend of the Mission. Mr. Cunningham spent many hours of patient work endeavoring to preserve this wealth of historical material. ■

Page Eight



Meet Chief Foster Hood of the Santee tribe, who directs the Indians in their ceremonial dance.



A Los Angeles visitor, Carolyn Huntsberger, inspects the Mission's Wishing Well.

La Laguna Review — Aug. 1962



# The Lonely Little House that grew and grew

## PROLOGUE

Once upon a time there was a little house, a very little house, that stood on a large lot overlooking Lake Elsinore. stood on a large lot overlooking Elsinore.

The little house had only two rooms and was looked down upon by all the other houses in the neighborhood which made the little house very sad.

Nobody lived in the house and while people came to see it from time to time nobody had anything good to say about it and all the little house could do was look down at the lake all day and when night came listen to the laughter and music coming from the other houses nearby and wishing it could be like them.

But one day, from out of the east, came a man and his wife and the man had compassion for the little house and decided he would do something about it. Not only did the kindly man purchase the house but he began at once to enlarge it, and room after room was added, and the two small rooms were

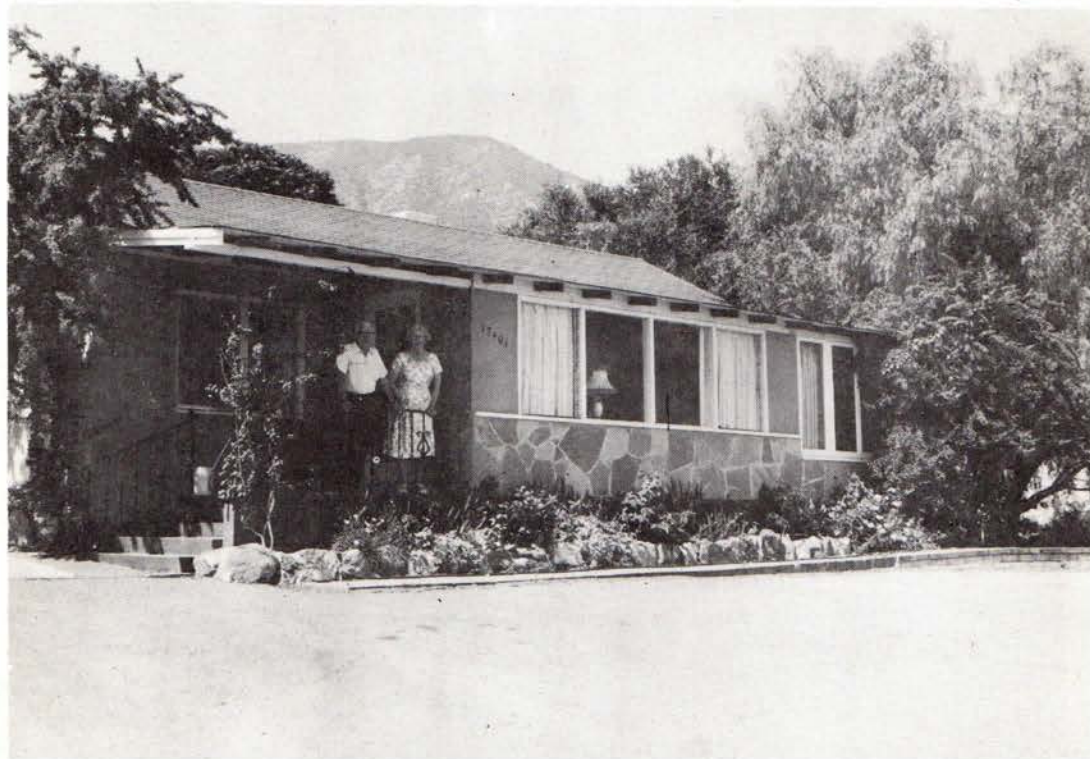
enlarged, and the house that was once so tiny no longer had to hang its head in shame.

And it came to pass that the kindly couple learned to love the house, and made it their home, and with them came many beautiful things—carpets, drapes, objets d'Art, and finally an organ and there was music, and laughter and love in the house that had once been so tiny and forsaken and the other houses began to take notice of the house they had once shunned.

And, as the little house grew and grew, the other houses became very proud and extended a warm welcome and they all became friends and lived happily ever after.

\* \* \* \*

Back in 1948 Samuel C. Page was a resident of Toledo, Ohio where for 26 years he had been owner of a factory making precision tools, but in November of that year he and his wife made a trip west to San Bernardino where their family doctor, whom they had



Sam and Bertha Page stand on the porch of their eight-room home that started out as a small two-room cottage. Sam did practically all the remodeling.



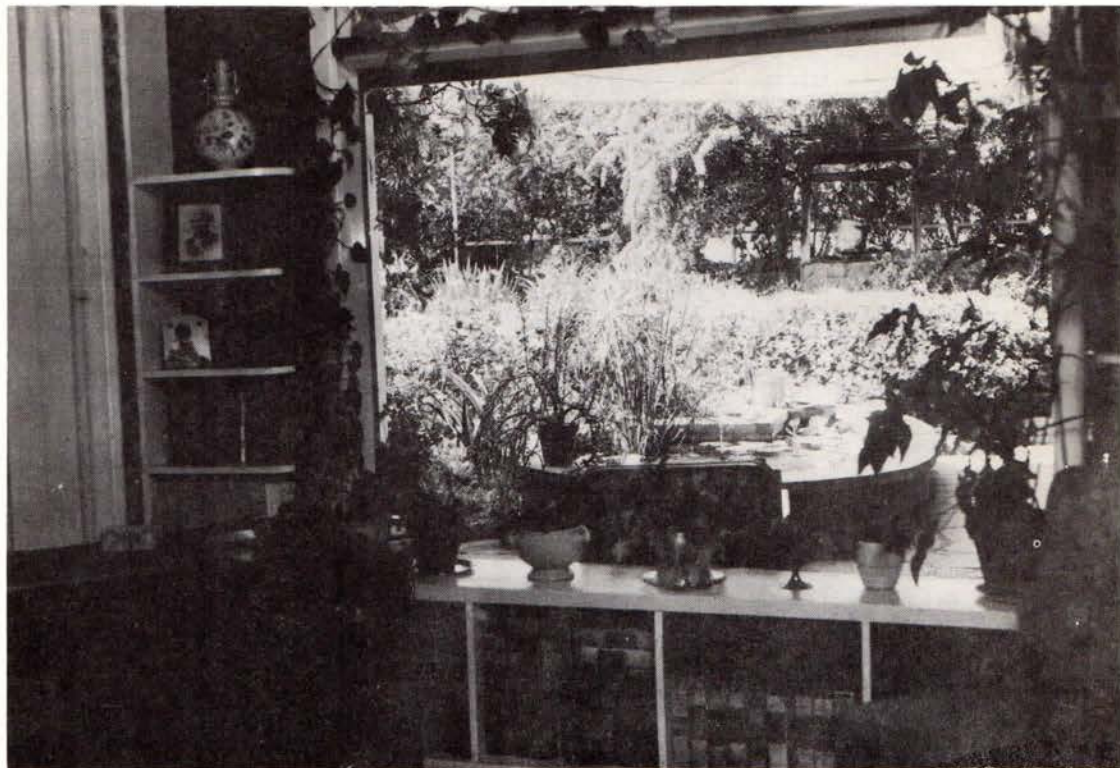


This section of the living room was added to accommodate the organ. The painting at the left hides what was once a window looking out from the garage but is now a shadow box.



This is the south end of the living room with a view of the garden. It was once the kitchenette and back porch but Sam made a closet out of the porch section.





Here is a close-up view of the garden from the living room. Note the fish-pond in the foreground and the wishing-well in the distance.



This is a section of the large kitchen Sam added looking out upon another part of the garden. The couple eat many meals here.





As the house grew it took in the incinerator which was once in the back yard quite a distance from the house. It is now a combination barbecue and incinerator and the added room affords another dining section and guest room.



This is the patio and garden—a cool and delightful retreat no matter how hot the weather may be. Sam is not only a builder but gardener as well.





What was once the garage was extended and converted into a spare bedroom. The master bedroom is on the opposite side of the house.

relied upon for treatments from time to time, had transferred his practice.

After spending two winters in Southern California Mr. and Mrs. Page decided this was the place to make their permanent home and they began looking around for a home site.

Once, while coming over the Ortega and viewing Lake Elsinore and the beautiful Elsinore Valley their minds were made up — this was it.

Searching along Grand Avenue in Lakeland Village they got off the beaten path and came upon the little house at 17-401 Peeler Avenue.

The small combination living room and kitchenette, and one small bedroom presented a challenge to Sam who is not one to idle away his time and he lost no time in purchasing the house.

Almost immediately it began to grow. Rooms grew larger and more rooms were added and it was not long before the little two-room house had grown into an eight-room house and while this is being written it would not be surprising to learn that Sam had added another room.

Seven years ago, in 1955, Sam and his wife Bertha decided they would

make one more trip around the country to see if there was any place they would like better for a home. They traveled 16,000 miles covering just about every state in the Union and they were so tired and happy to get back to Lakeland Village that they decided there was no better place to live in the entire United States.

This should make all their friends and many organizations in Elsinore and the valley very happy for there never was a more public spirited man in the history of Elsinore than Sam Page.

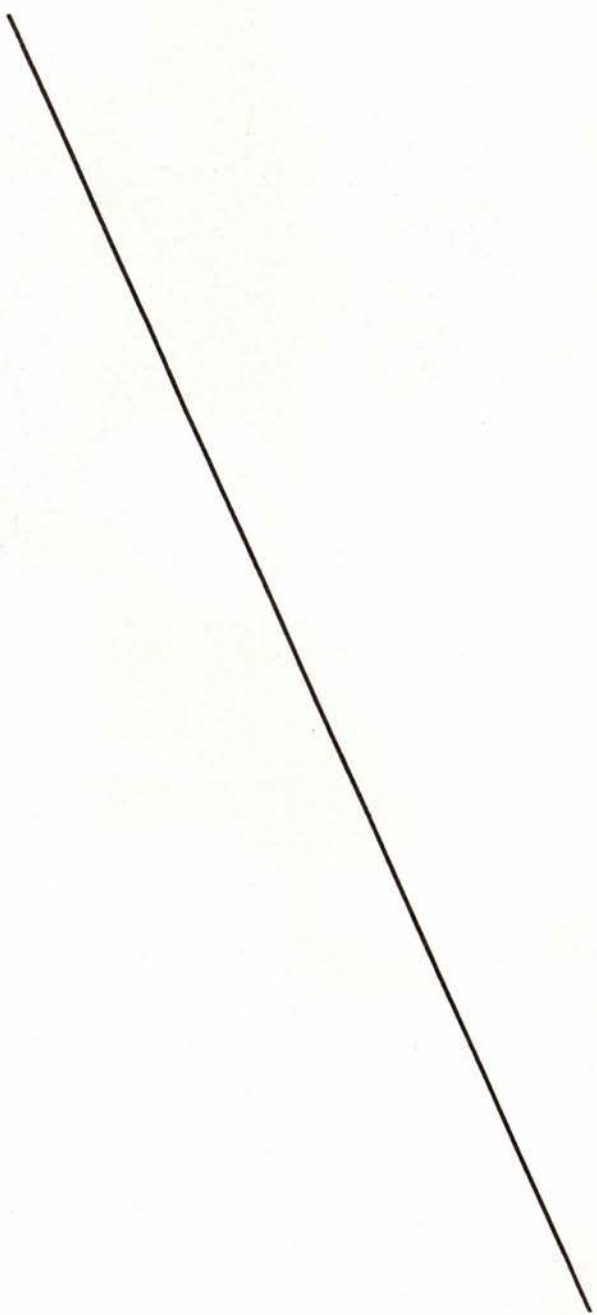
Sam has built food conveyor carts for the Elsinore Woman's Club, Grand Avenue Civic Association, Veterans Hall and the First Methodist Church, and no one individual has done more for the Grand Avenue Civic Association than Sam Page.

And his wife Bertha has also been a tireless worker for the GACA and is always on hand to do her part when a program is being put on at the auditorium. She is a talented organist and a charming person.

And that's the story of Sam and Bertha and the little house that grew and grew. ■



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



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**Elsinore**



# CenterAisle *RIGHT*

BY GAREY CARR



## A Hunting Adventure

(This month's short, short story.)

Pursued by the relentless hunter, the panting gazelle sprang from cliff to cliff. At last she could go no farther. Before her yawned the chasm, and behind her the hunter.



Even the big daily papers make mistakes now and then. Here's a heading that appeared in a recent issue of the Riverside Enterprise: MEXICAN MILLIONS CHEER KENNEDY. The thing was probably transposed. What they meant to say, I am sure, was KENNEDY'S MILLIONS CHEER MEXICANS.



"Poverty is no disgrace," remarked the man who had just borrowed a cigarette and a match.

"I'm not so sure of that," replied the ungenial person. "If a man isn't getting any money these days, it's a pretty suee sign he doesn't want to work."



One requisite for being president of a Rotary Club is that you must be able to take it as well as dish it out. We are happy to say that Dr. Jack McDowell survived the insults of "demonstration night" at the Sun City Inn, July 19. It gives our new president, Bob Bennett, something to think about throughout the year.



## King Potato Reigns at Festival

Even if you were on a diet it's a safe bet you ate potatoes at every meal during July 26 to 29 inclusive, for that was the date of the annual Potato Festival in Perris and any resident of Perris who failed to eat potatoes during that period was termed a traitor and was ostracized from the best society.

The festival was sponsored by the Perris Lions Club with Edward Ricketts and J. B. Turley serving as co-chairmen.

It was a gala affair with a carnival provided by S. J. M. Enterprises and numerous booths furnished by various community clubs.

Potatoes are one of the big payroll enterprises of Perris and whether you like them or not you eat potatoes during festival week, or else.

All money cleared on the festival is used by the Lions Club for community service, according to Damon Kirkpatrick, president of the club.



# DOWN MEMORY LANE



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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrew Mackley  
(Sue Ann Grow)

## A wedding long to be remembered

Glenn Andrew Mackley will have no difficulty in remembering his wedding anniversary date.

On Wednesday, the Fourth of July, at seven o'clock in the evening, Miss Sue Ann Grow, daughter of Jacob C. Grow Jr. of Grand Avenue, Lakeland Village, became the bride of Glenn Andrew Mackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackley, also of Lakeland Village, at a garden wedding at the Baker's Chapel in Arlington.

The vows were spoken before a candle lit altar, banked with white gladiolas and ferns.

The bride's street length wedding gown was of white chantilly lace over white satin, with a shoulder length veil which was held in place by seed pearls on a white velvet band. She carried a bridal bouquet of

white carnations.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John Driskill, was matron of honor. She wore a pink taffeta gown and carried pink carnations.

Mr. Wayne Mackley, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Grow, mother of the bride, chose a blue taffeta gown with blue and white accessories.

Mrs. Mackley's gown was a white pleated arnel with green accessories and both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

The wedding reception was held at the Grand Avenue home of the bride's parents where a beautifully decorated two-tiered wedding cake graced the center of the refreshment table.

Mrs. Mackley graduated from Elsinore high school

with the class of '62. During her four years of high school she participated in most of the school activities.

Glenn was a graduate of the class of '60, a four letter man, member of the Letterman's Club and was presented with the Best Athlete award at graduation.

The young couple will be at home to their friends and relatives at 11802 South New Hampshire St., in Gardena. Glenn is employed at a Boy's Market in that city, where he has resided for the past year.

Guests at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackley, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Driskill, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mackley, and children Davis and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grow Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Orville Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart, Mrs. Flossie Mertz, Sandra Mackley and Ronnie Grow, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grow. ■



## Pechanga Indians stage great show at reservation



Bill Salgado, Public Relations Director of the Wi Yo Na Club.

By GAREY CARR

Last month we covered the second annual fiesta of the Pechanga Indians on their reservation near Temecula.

We must confess we were a little nervous over the assignment after viewing "Wagon Train" over T.V. and having a pioneer grandfather and grandmother, who crossed the plains in a covered wagon, back in gold rush days, and remembering some of their blood curdling tales of experiences with Indians.

We had visions of returning minus a portion of our scalp and perhaps an arrow or two in our hide and the nearer we approached the reservation the more of those experiences of our grandfather came to mind.

But, you know some-

thing? It's not like that at all. When we reached the fiesta grounds and met our first Indian we were prepared to inquire "You catch'em Indian dance here today?" but the greeting we received convinced us that there is a vast difference between a Chinaman and an Indian.

We first met LeRoy Salgado, vice-president of the Wi Yo Na Club and he was without feathers or paint and there was no tomahawk in evidence, so we felt a little more at ease. He told us a man named George E. Smith was president of the organization and that name "Smith" instilled further confidence in us and made us feel that regardless of the wild territory we had traversed we couldn't be too far from civilization and if anything did happen, and we observed preparations being made for a man-sized stew, we had in mind to tell them that our grandmother was a "Smith" before her marriage.

But our fears were groundless. The vice-president turned us over to his brother, Bill Salgado, who, by the way, is a graduate of Elsinore Union High School and is the author of a book "Indian Campfire Tales." In talking with him we were conscious of the fact that our education wasn't all it could have been and we made a mental note to brush up on our grammar starting the first thing tomorrow morning and if it wasn't for the chore of getting out this magazine we would consider going to summer school

and take a course in English.

The fiesta began on a Saturday night with an Indian campfire dance but we were a little timid about making our first visit at night as we recalled our grandfather saying they always traveled in broad day light. So, we didn't arrive until 9:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

The Indians have built a cement slab about 30 by 50 feet and this is where most of their tribal dances take place.

Sunday's program opened with a group of Indian boys and girls doing ceremonial dances under the direction of Mrs. Philonena Nyborg of Temecula. This was followed by a series of authentic Indian dances presented by a group from the American Indian Club of Los Angeles.

After watching some of the exhibitions of the "twist" and other dances we see on T.V., we highly recommend that our youth attend these Indian dances and endeavor to learn some of the charm and grace these great dancers put into their act.

There will be another event next year, Bill tells us, so watch for it and don't miss it. It's great entertainment and it's free.

There are some 500 members of the Pechanga Indian tribe, with about 60 families living on the reservation and the others residing outside near their place of work. The children attend public school.



# CANDID CAMERA SHOTS

TAKEN AT THE PECHANGA INDIAN FIESTA

Program opened with  
Flag raising ceremony.



Sons and daughter of Le-  
Roy Salgado; Eugene, Lee  
Ann and George Salgado.



Ceremonial dance by  
group from American In-  
dian Club.



Philonena Nyborg directs  
her dance class.



More tribal dances by the  
American Indian group.



And still another view of  
the dance.



These girls were perfect  
in their intricate steps.



Heap Big Chief gave a  
marvelous performance.







MY DADDY HAS IT!

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# VETERANS COLUMN



Dear Editor:

Convention news is oftentimes prosaic anyway, and by the time it comes out in the August issue, it might even be worse than that, so having not much of anything else to report, decided to skip the "column" in August. Will come up with something for the September issue.

Mr. Wright and I, as delegates, attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars Annual Department Convention which was held in Bakersfield from June 23 to the 28th. Then we went from there to attend the American Legion Convention held in Fresno from June 28th thru July 1st. And now we are preparing to attend the World War I Convention which will be held in San Diego from July 11th through the 14th. Mr. Wright was also a delegate to the 40 and 8 Convention held in Fresno, June 26th and 27th, which somehow he crowded in between the other two conventions.

We get a great deal of pleasure out of these conventions, plus the educational value.

Sincerely

Christine Wright ■

## At quarantine

Examining Surgeon —  
"Have you any scars?"

Rookie Marine Applicant  
—"No, sir, but I have some cigarettes in my coat over there." ■

La Laguna Revue — Aug 1962

## ESCROW COMPANY MOVES TO ELSINORE



Mrs. Hilda Osuch and Alan Avis — Hilda Osuch is the new office manager of Loyal Escrows Incorporated which opened its office at 15891 Grand Avenue in Elsinore and will handle transactions for private parties as well as realtors. Alan Avis is vice-president of Loyal Escrows as well as manager of the Riverside office. The corporation is in its sixth year and has other offices located in Garden Grove, Riverside and Banning. Mrs. Osuch is the wife of Ed Osuch, who is a public relations man, they make their home on the South Side of Lake Elsinore. We extend our welcome to you, Mr. and Mrs. Osuch, and to Loyal Escrows Incorporated.

THROUGHOUT ELSINORE AND PERRIS VALLEYS THE ONLY  
EXPERT TENNIS RACQUET RE-STRINGER

ALSO WILSON BALLS AND EQUIPMENT

Burnham's General Merchandise  
MURRIETA



**\$8 MILLION IN HOME SALES**

## Sun City houses going like hot cakes

SUN CITY — The first two units of this new Southern California "active retirement" community were completely sold out before the middle of July and because of the heavy demand the Del E. Webb Corporation was forced to open two additional units.

W. F. Sinsabaugh, project sales manager, announced early in July total sales of homes and apartments had exceeded \$8 million. He credited the ideal climate and the first-rate community and recreational facilities, already in use, with the outstanding success of the project.

Sinsabaugh pointed out that mean temperature for July in Sun City is a moderate 78.4 with temperatures dipping at night to the point where area residents require blankets for sleeping. He added that demonstrators in the arts and crafts shops and the Sunday and holiday entertainment programs have drawn large crowds of visitors. A barbershop chorus and quartettes feature the entertainment.

The Webb Corporation has invested over \$4 million in improvements on the 14,000-acre site 22 miles south of Riverside on Highway 395. Visitors to Sun City have seen the elabor-



Harry Davidson, Activities Co-Ordinator, referees a game of Shuffleboard. Victor and Madeline Hicks are a couple of experts at the game.

ate community center and recreational area, including a huge swimming pool, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, croquet, and horseshoe pitching courts, the arts and crafts shops and 700-seat Town Hall, complete with community kitchen for heating pot-luck dinners. In addition to all this, they were able to view six lavishly furnished model homes and two model apartments. Many stayed at the Kings Inn, a modern motor hotel with complete facilities for dining and cocktails.

An 11-store shopping center is in and ready to open

when the first residents move into their new homes, probably some time in August. A late fall starting date is scheduled for the Sun City Medical Center, a complete clinic where residents will be able to obtain the finest out-patient treatment, but will pay for only the care they require — if and when they need it. The two buildings in the clinic will accommodate about 15 doctors and dentists. A similar clinic is in operation at the Webb company's original retirement community, Sun City, Arizona.

Kings Inn, in addition to overnight facilities, has 20 rental apartments which



are currently filled with home buyers. Occupants of these apartments may look out the rear windows across the fairway of the seventh hole of the championship-length, 18-hole golf course and view the daily progress of the first increment of 106 homes rising along Oakmont Drive.

Besides these apartments, trailer parks and rental apartments in nearby Hemet now contain many Sun City home buyers who are awaiting the completion of their homes. Sun City's swimming pool is in use daily and some of the women are making draperies for their homes in the sewing room. ■



Here is a view of the Lobby at Kings Inn where 20 apartments are currently occupied by home buyers.

**Below:** Sun City's swimming pool filled with clear, fresh water and already in daily use.





## GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



Rev. Carl Schmitt, former pastor of the First Methodist Church in Elsinore, and his family. Rev. Schmitt has been transferred to a new and larger church in Seal Beach which means a well deserved promotion. Carl will be missed by his many friends throughout the valley and particularly by his fellow members in the Elsinore Rotary Club where he was an outstanding member.

## Parachuters have birthday celebration

When parachuters have a birthday party they don't play ring around the rosie or hopskotch, boy, they do it right!

Jim Cameron, a Skylark Field jumper had a birthday last month, and what did he do? Why, nothing much, just invited a bunch of his friends to a birthday party and they all landed via parachutes somewhere up on the Ortega. They were all experienced jumpers and were able to land within a few feet of the target. Included in the group were: Bud Kiesow, Ed Huffman, Jay Prince, Garth O'Brien, Al Soloti, Mike Clancy, Denny Manning and Dick Dunphy. Jim Cameron jumped first in order to show the rest where he had set up house-keeping.

A good time was had by all. ■

## Merchants again plan Friday evening opening

Elsinore merchants are preparing to give the Friday evening opening of their places of business another try, probably some time this month.

The group, under the leadership of John Merri-field, chairman, tentatively set August 17 for the trial date, but there may be changes in the plan.

The group has appointed a committee to take up the matter of Christmas decorations and general sales promotion ideas. ■

**Tommy Morrow does sell Insurance**





Near the spot where this photo was taken, W. T. Pascoe III, owner of Rancho Los Cerritos, plans to build a home overlooking a 700-acre spread, soon to include a three-quarter mile race track and lake.

## **A 700 ACRE SPREAD**

# **Pascoe's "Rancho Los Cerritos"**

**R**ancho Los Cerritos, a 700-acre horse and cattle ranch, located on the outskirts of Murrieta, promises to be one of the best equipped ranches for its size in the state.

Owner W. T. Pascoe III, who made a fortune in steel, is sparing no expense in carrying out his plans for a model ranch.

The present site takes in the old Lincoln and Pearl ranches as well as some smaller pieces. The ranch already has a landing field for planes and helicopters and Pascoe has some of each. He is a licensed pilot for everything, including jets.

When his new home is completed it will overlook a three-quarter mile race track with a lake enclosed, similar to Hollywood Park, and will have just about everything a regulation track has with the exception of a tote board.

The ranch already has 80 head of horses including a number of stake

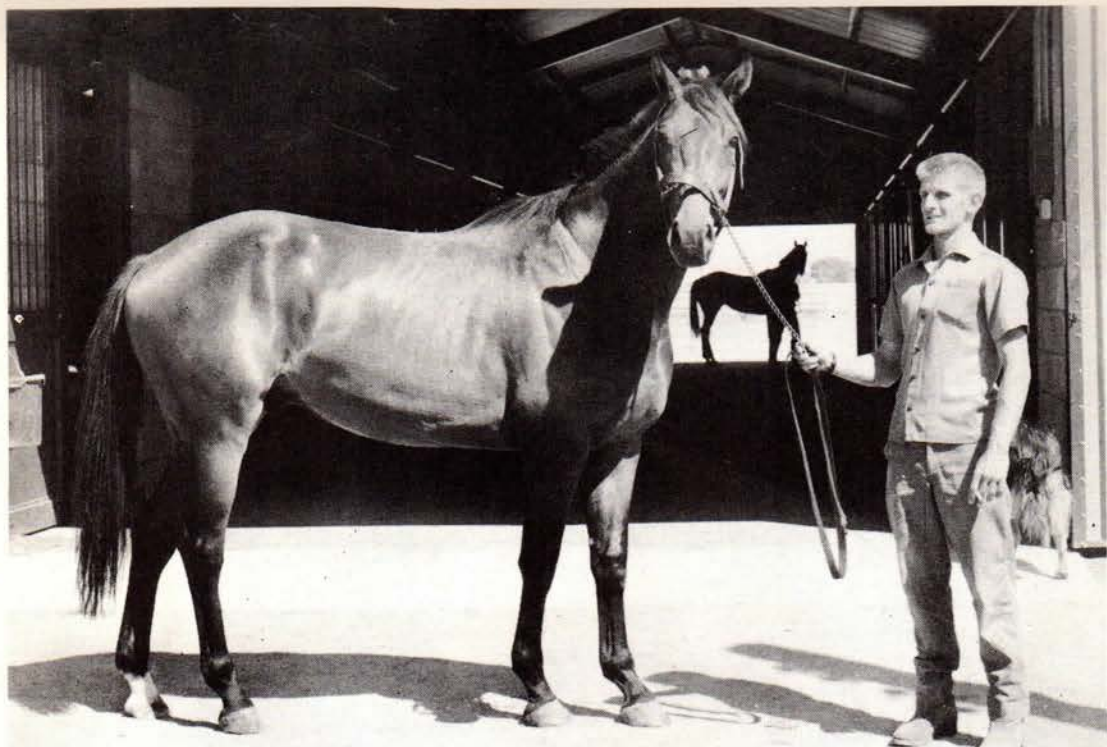
winners, now standing at stud, as well as some promising two-year olds. Some 116 head of fine cattle are on pasture.

Prize Host, winner of the American Handicap at Hollywood Park, a horse who ran in the money 44 times in 47 starts and earned a total of \$160,000, is now standing at stud.

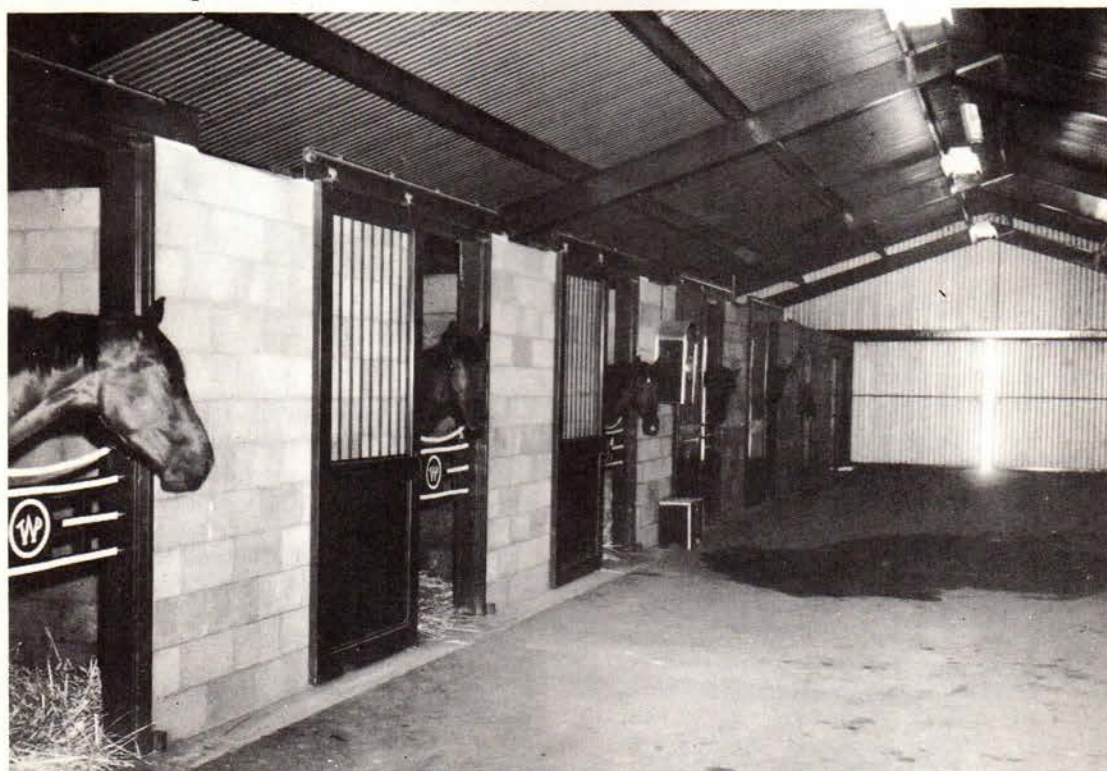
One of the most promising two-year olds is a horse named Resurrected who was properly named having been born dead and brought to life after 45 minutes of work by Veterinarian Dr. R. Scott Jackson. Tip Klein is training the colt. Tip is a former rider and trainer from New York and had 15 years experience in the business on the east coast.

Gus A. Dimitri, ranch manager, is leaving August 1 and will be succeeded by J. K. Hansel of the Hansel's Thoroughbred Farm in the Ontario-Chino district. Dimitri has purchased the Denny ranch in Murrieta and will operate it under the name DD Thoroughbred Ranch.





"Resurrected," one of the most promising two-year olds in the stable. The colt was born dead but was resurrected after 45 minutes of work by a veterinarian. Tip Klein, the trainer, has great hopes for the colt.



It's getting near meal time at the Rancho Los Cerritos dormitory and the guests are looking for room service. That's "Resurrected" at the far left.





Prize Host, one of the top thorobreds at the ranch, winner of the American Handicap at Hollywood Park, has earned over 160,000. Trainer Henry McClain, holding.



In addition to 80 head of thorobred horses there are 116 head of prize cattle roaming the 700-acre spread located in Murrieta, California.



## Public urged to support fair auction

Robert J. Walker, director of the Farmers Fair at Hemet, and a member of the committee directing the livestock auction, has urged the public to support the sale this year.

Walker said one purpose of the sale is to assist the 4-H and Future Farmers of America exhibitors in obtaining good returns for the projects on which they spend a year's time. Funds received enable them to continue with their agricultural work, Walker said.

The sale will be limited to blue ribbon animals. First to go on the block will be the grand champions, then the reserve champions. ■

## Bank to cut melon

Got any stock in the Security First National Bank? If so you will receive 40¢ a share on the common stock if you were a shareholder as of July 17. You'll get your money August 4. ■

## Sedco officers to give it another whirl

Serving another year as officers of the Sedco District Association will be Luther Clark, president; Eunice Mason, vice-president; Della Clark, treasurer; and Vern Mason, secretary.

Directors are: Virginia Nelson; Jack Behrens, Marie Pfieffer, Alice Hersche and Florence Behrens. ■

## New weekenders here

Our spy tells us Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hazen have purchased a home at 17911 Lakeshore Drive and are spending their weekends here. They are said to like it tremendously but our undercover man couldn't learn where they are from as he lost their trail when trying to follow them. ■

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Approx. 5 miles NW of Elsinore on Hiway 71 across from Holiday Ranch Fruit Stand

**De Palma's**  
**Italian Village**

OPENING DATE WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE LOCAL PAPER



# Goodwin-Ashley Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jay Ashley (Julie Goodwin)

Miss Julie Goodwin and Michael Jay Ashley exchanged their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white gladiolas and fern, on Sunday, June 17th at 12:30 in the First Presbyterian Church of Elsinore. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph D. Easter before 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goodwin of Elsinore, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ashley of Sun City, Arizona.

The bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white rose point lace and net over satin-taffeta, fashioned with

a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion net was held in place with a crown of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with white orchids, the flowers and ribbons being placed on a heart of ruffled net. Her jewelry was the same as that worn by her sister three years ago and her mother thirty years ago, consisting of her mother's tiny gold heart baby locket and her great-great-aunt's gold bracelet.

Mrs. Lyleen Shelby of Perris, sister of the bride, was her honor attendant, and wore a gown of pastel yellow lace and taffeta, a

matching floral hat with illusion net nose veil. Her bouquet was a nosegay of yellow carnations feathered with orchid net.

Little Marrienne Ashley, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She was gowned in a floor length yellow taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

The bride's mother wore an arnel lace sheath dress with matching jacket. The groom's mother wore an embossed taffeta sheath of pastel blue. Both mothers wore champagne accessories and corsages of white gardenias.

Jerry Shelby of Perris, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Marion Ashley, the bridegroom's brother, Richard Staley, and Anthony Karnes. Mrs. James Basiger sang "Till" accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Joseph Easter who also played the wedding music.

The reception which followed the ceremony, was held in the garden of the Goodwin home at 114 N. Kellogg. A canopy of crepe paper streamers, white wedding bells and yellow balloons covered much of the garden lawn. A smorgasbord luncheon was served from the garden house. Classmates of the bride assisted with JoAnn Piscatello cutting the beautifully decorated four-tiered wedding cake. Sheri Kaser circulated the guest book and Sharon Basiger attended the gift table. Mrs. John Munoa, Mrs. Ray Mummy, Mrs. Earl Butler, Mrs. John Senger and Mrs. Frank Kaser assisted at the buffet.

After a three weeks honeymoon visiting points of interest in Arizona, the newlyweds returned to their home at 27699 Adams, Romoland.



**LET'S GO TO THE FAIR!**

## **Sunnymead Fair open with grand parade August 8**



L to r: Alice Dunagan, Sandi Powell, Gail Sasser, Joann Westcott, Pat Otto, and Carol Maness.

The Sunnymead Fair which began as a community affair 13 years ago and has developed into an event of countywide interest, will open the gates to its 1962 showing August 8 to 12.

The celebration will open with a street parade on August 8 with Lt. George Anderson, in the role of Grand Marshal, leading a display of floats, bands and beautiful girls.

Sheriff Joe Rice and County Supervisor Fred McCall will ride in the seats of honor at the head of the parade.

*Just for Fun...*

COME TO THE

**SUNNYMEAD FAIR**

**Wednesday through Sunday . . August 8 through 12**

Fair Opens at 6 P.M. . . . Entertainment Begins at 8 P.M.

Drawings at 10:30

Closes ???

Sponsored by

**Sunnymead Chamber of Commerce**





Cathy Yurkovich



Sonny Mead

La Laguna Revue — Aug 1962

Present also will be Bill Case, Chamber of Commerce president and Abe Reaks, vice president.

Mrs. D. K. Boals, chairman of the Queen Contest will present the candidates on the opening day.

The fair itself will open officially at 6 p.m. with entertainment scheduled for 8 o'clock and a drawing for prizes set for 10:30 p.m.

Great credit for the success of this year's fair must go to E. E. (Bud) Crager of the Sunny Acres Land Co., who has worked untiringly to make this year's event the most outstanding of its 13 years existence.

Sunnymead is located in the fertile Moreno Valley just eight miles east of Riv-

erside on Highway 60. It is nine miles north of Perris on the Perris Boulevard.

There are approximately 17,000 residents in the valley which is one of the great egg producing districts in the county. ■



Linda Jane Osteen





Waiting to greet you with a hearty hello and a big smile are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Corente, the owners and operators of Valley Plywood on Rice Street in Elsinore. The Corentes, formerly of Inglewood, are making their home at 32849 Rome Hill in Elsinore and are the parents of three boys, Steven, Mark and Danny. Bowling, hunting and fishing are the main hobbies of the entire family. Their business is mainly plywood, but if you should be in need of a medicine cabinet, towel bar or other miscellaneous items to remodel and improve your home see Tony or his lovely wife, Romie.

## READY FOR THE TAKE-OFF



Skylark Field was the center of activity when Pilot Paul took Mrs. Milton Papini, Mary Cavanaugh, Thelma Mackley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butler, Florence Perkins and Roger Mayhall on a sightseeing trip. They flew over Sun City, Arrowhead, and landed in Ontario where they were met by Milton Papini and Dr. Richard Cavanaugh.

## Wage increases C.E.P. Employees

Amendments to existing union contracts providing for wage increases ranging from three to five percent depending on job classification, and company assumption of all pension plan costs have been approved by California Electric Power Company and Local 543 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO.

The wage increase, extended by Caletric to all bargaining and non-bargaining unit employees, except senior officers, became effective June 1 while the pension plan benefit became effective July 1.

Under union contract provisions, Caletric had been previously assuming greater proportions of the company pension plan cost. Absorption of the final 25 percent of the costs of July 1 resulted in the equivalent of an additional 1¼ percent average increase in take home pay beyond the three-five percent increase, company officials said.

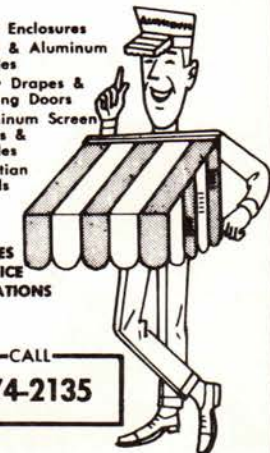
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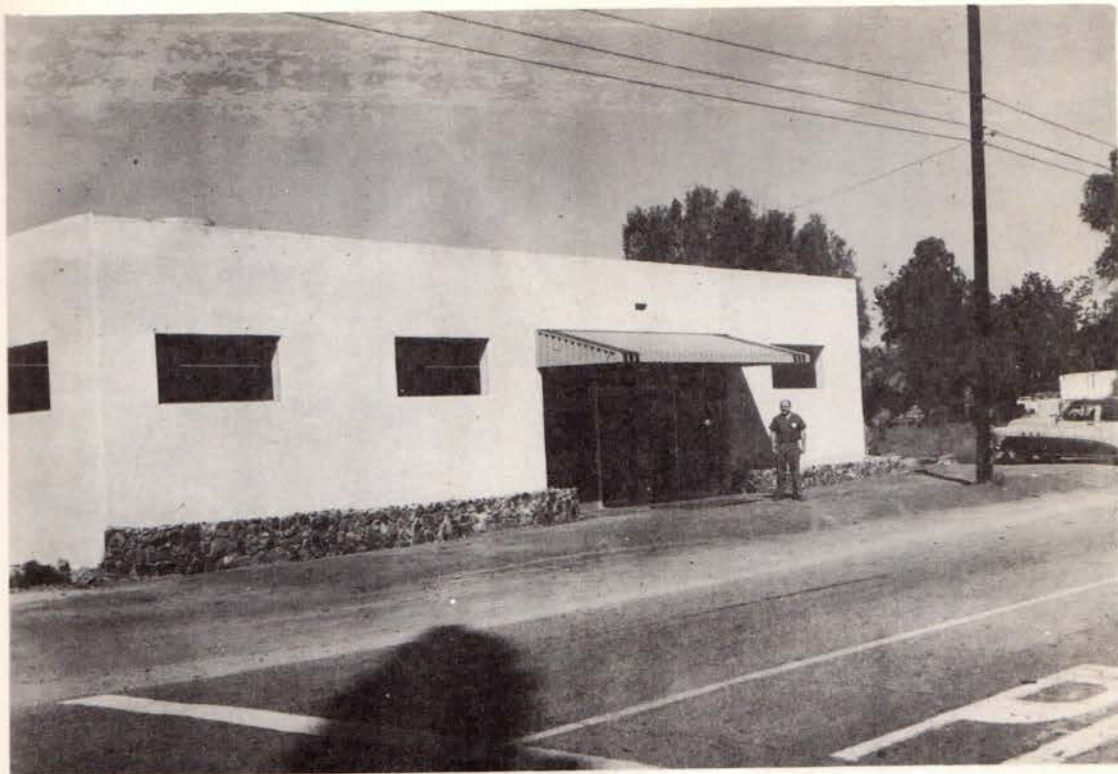
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ELSINORE





The new Burnham's Super-Market is now housed in what was once the general merchandise store of B. W. Tarwater, and son Urban, back in the early 1900's.

## **BURNHAMS OPENS SUPER-MARKET**

# **Murrieta's business section takes on new look**

**I**t's a long haul back to the days of early 1900, when Murrieta had a thriving business section, but the march is on its way.

A forerunner of the road back is the new Burnham's Super-Market which opened early last month in its new quarters on Washington Avenue. The new store will take the place of many small businesses of the turn of the century period when Murrieta had its own drug store, hardware store, general merchandise, restaurant, bank, hotel and railroad station.

Burnham's incorporates many of these lines, including hardware, groceries, a limited supply of drugs and cos-  
La Laguna Revue — Aug 1962

metics and a little banking service, if your check is not too large.

The new market, moved from a block down the street, is now housed in what was once the general merchandise store of B. W. Tarwater and his son Urban. It began as a small building in 1906 and was expanded in 1911 but was still about half the floor space of the present building, which has been greatly enlarged, for Mel Milltr, owner of Burnham's.

The old general store was operated until 1936 by the Tarwaters but was closed that year when Mrs. Tarwater became postmaster of Murrieta.

When Urban closed the store he





Here is a partial view of Murrieta's business section on Washington Avenue in 1917. This was later to be Highway 71.

rented the building to Ronald Blankenship for a garage, and later to Floyd Rail for a feed store in connection with the Murrieta elevator. When the state built Highway 71 through Murrieta, it rented the building for headquarters.

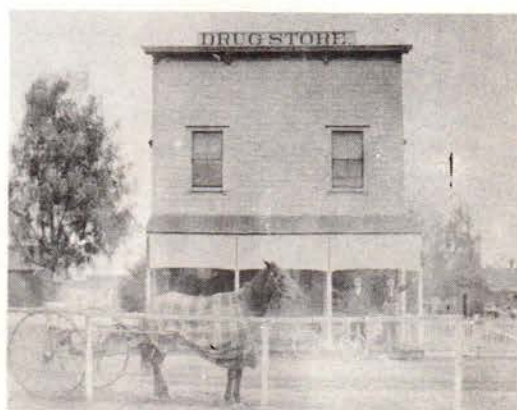
The building, which was originally constructed of concrete blocks, remained vacant for more than ten years and was going to rack and ruin when, about three years ago, C. W. Holliday purchased the property from Urban Tarwater and completely remodeled the building, making it now one of the most modern buildings in Murrieta.

Burnham's General Merchandise Store was established in 1922 when Frank Burnham and his father, G. A. Burnham, purchased the store from Albert K. Small (see photo page 35). By 1932 Frank was the sole owner. Frank was an outstanding merchant buying the best of everything for his store and using only the top grade of meats. He did a thriving business and, strange as

it may seem, had many customers from Riverside who did most of their buying at Frank's store.

Frank retired in 1956 and sold his store to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Miller. Mel Miller had just been discharged from the Navy and continued to operate the store under the name of Burnham's.

Old photos used in connection with this story are from the collection of Hale Curran, pioneer resident of Murrieta. ■



Murrieta had its own drug store in 1890 and some fast transportation, too, attached to the hitching post.





Another view of Murrieta's business section in 1917



Here's the beginning of Ray Bezan-son's drink and snack emporium back in 1912. This was before Ray's time but the location is the same. Below: Scene from 1908 showing the A. K. Small store.



Murrieta had a hardware store and a good five cent cigar in 1918.





## Earl Melcum is new Lion Tamer

Earl Melcum has been installed as the new president of the Elsinore Lions Club. Chuck Pease, former president will go back into the cage with the other lions.

Other officers installed at a meeting of the club, held July 10 at the Veterans Hall include: Fred Dominguez, first vice-president; Clarence Tontz, second; Pat Luck, third; Ted Sheld, secretary, Charles Lee, Lion tamer; George Graham, assistant L. T.; Harvey French, Tail twister; Roy Hoffman, Bulletin editor; Lloyd Thompson, co-editor; Charles Pease, Immediate past president.

## Rev. Thompson replaces Schmitt

Rev. Joseph H. Thompson of Globe, Arizona, has replaced Rev. Carl Schmitt as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Elsinore.

Rev. Thompson attended the Elsinore Rotary Club luncheon July 13.

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## What's in a name

Editor's note This article was written by Ray Bezanson, the maestro of Murrieta, while the hamburgers were frying in his cafe. This great composer can knock out a song and lyrics between hamburgers and now we have discovered another hidden talent of this artist. But for goodness SYKES, Ray, how did you come to overlook TOM'S SON?

**By Ray Bezanson**

Don't kill yourself trying to be MANLEY, postpone that head STONE or are you PASCOE operation? Don't work your hands to the BONE. No use to HOWELL cause your TARWATER is BLACKMORE than it used to be. On your FIRTH HOLLIDAY, throw away that CAIN, be a FREEMAN, jump into your CARR even if it is a STANLEY steamer.

Take the WRIGHT road so you won't ROUSE suspicion, it's a SMALL world. Don't come by RAIL unless you are a good WALKER, the line ends at Elsinore. Head for MURRIETA, one of the most SOUTHARD towns in Riverside County. Here in Murrieta it's WARMER in WINTER and not so hot in summer that you can BURNHAM BLACK on the pavement, La Laguna Revue — Aug 1962

This is a good place to SETTLE down. Almost anyone can own a SMALL farm with HOUSE and BARNES. If your needs do not require a big barn, you can build a SMOHL barn, a BARNETT. If you are a HORSTMAN, you'll love it, we have horses by the hundreds.

Don't PERRR too long or you'll be filled with remorse. CEAS being NICOLAS, a VAIL yourself for a GOODWIN in legal TENDER. Prices are LOWE and you won't have to bite off more than you can CHEW. You're up to BATSON, show some SPEED and break a RECORD getting here. If you have a COY daughter with a KEEN-SWAIN, it's o-KAY to bring them along.

There is work here for all trades except a TAYLOR, MILLER or a COOPER. Almost anything will GROW here, you can even raise KANE if you are not too WICKERD doing it. Don't be a CONTRERAS mule, the land is level to rolling so you can have a level yard or a HILLIARD.

If you like to FISCH, dig your BATES and hit for one of the many lakes

or streams of cool WATERS that are nearby. In the meantime the lush grain fields are FILLINGAME birds for the HUNT.

I had more written on this page but somebody TORDOFF. There's reason to get in a hillarious mood so let's raise your beer stein or WEINSTEIN, give a toast and sing "Auld LANG Syne," O A K L E Y dokie? There are no FEES for information from the MURRIETA Chamber of Commerce. Guess that's it.

GOODNIGHT. ■

## MAUDE MULLER

Maude Muller, one nice summer day,  
Raked in meadows sweet with hay.

Her eyes ban good and sharp like knife;  
She ban nice girl, ay bet yure life.

Before she ban dar wery long,  
She start singing little song.  
The Yudge came riding down the hill

In nice big yumping ottomobill.  
Maude say "Hello Yudge, how ban yu?"

Yudge say, "Maudie, how y'du?"

He say, "Skol, yu tak little ride?"

Ef yu lake to, yump inside."

So—Maude and Yudge ride 'bout sax miles,

And Yudge skol bank in Maude's sweet smiles.

The Yudge say "Skol—yu be my pal?"

Den ottomobul bust to hal.

Den Maude ban walking 'bout half way

Back to meadows, sweet vith hay.

Of all sad vords dot men skol talk,

The saddest ban "Valk, you sucker, valk.

—Bill Carr



## Century Plant 35 feet high

If you are 90 years or older, and love flowers, you had better get out to the William Miller residence at 422 Rancho, Elsinore, this week and see the great century plant in full bloom or you may not be around when it blooms again.

According to Mrs. Miller, she waited 15 years for the first blossom and it may be another 15 or 20 years before the plant blooms again.

Nobody seems to know how the plant got the name of "Century Plant" but the idea it blooms once every 100 years is in error.

So take our advice, if you think you will be around another 15 years you might wait for the next bloom, otherwise get out there today. The yellow and white clusters of flowers are beautiful! ■

Operator's note: A century plant blooms only once. After the blooming period it withers and dies.

Note to Operator: You're not supposed to know more than the editor. Don't let this get to the Publisher.—Editor.



Del Webb's



### Kings Inn

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DINNER, OR YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL  
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Pearl Brown on her 80th birthday. The painting at her left is the house in Smith Center, Kansas, where she was born and was painted from memory. Other paintings shown on this page are from her recent works.

## Pearl Brown's Birthday

It isn't everyone who can celebrate their 80th birthday with a hundred or more friends attending, in a cabin high on the Ortega, overlooking Lake Elsinore—and on a day like the Fourth of July, but that's exactly what happened last month.

As one guest from San Diego declared: "The great love for everybody, which Pearl Brown expresses, seems to draw people to her like a magnet."

The years mean little to Pearl as she keeps so busy with her painting that she takes little notice of the passing of time and as a result she doesn't grow old.

She has only one worry and that is the problem of storing her ever increasing stock of paintings. The living room and bedroom are already filled to capacity but the production line never stops.

Being born on the Fourth of July has its advantages when it comes to decorations and the motif was natural, with the stars and stripes in evidence throughout the house and yard.

A large arrangement of Gardenias was displayed on the table along with red, white and blue candles and a large birthday cake carried out the theme, alongside a giant punch bowl filled with red punch.

Boys from the Forest Service contributed many flags and a number of Uncle Sam hats.



It was a most successful party but when it was all over Pearl's thoughts went out to some of the boys who could not be there and she carried a giant spray of flowers to the El Cariso Forest Service in memory of those who lost their lives in the "Decker Fire."

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## A "DEGRADING" AFFAIR

# Demotion night at the Rotary Club

Once a year it happens.

The old president of the Rotary Club goes out in a blaze of insults and the newly elected president is ushered in knowing full well that he also will be given the "bum's rush" in another twelve months.

It seems nobody has anything good to say about an outgoing president no matter how hard that official has tried and Dr. Jack McDowell was no exception to the rule.

The photos on this page were taken by Leigh Sargent who dropped in at the King's Cafe, Sun City, July 19 in the midst of the ceremony. ■



Photo shows how Jack McDowell campaigned for the school bonds as a member of the school board. L to r —Ted Nelson, Jack, Tom Butler and Cy Perkins.



Milt Papini (left) and Dr. Dick Cavanaugh give a hilarious imitation of a couple of veterinarians at work, for the benefit of demoted president, Dr. McDowell.



Before and after reverse. Robert Bennett (left), the new president and Dr. Jack McDowell, the "used" president.



Here are the newly elected directors of the Elsinore Rotary Club. L to r —Garey Carr, Tom Butler, Dr. Jack McDowell, Robert Bennett and Marvin McCaghran.





L to R — Mrs. Concha Alonzo, Governor Brown, Mrs. Maria Alonzo and Chairman Manuel L. Alonzo.

## American G. I. Forum in annual convention

The American G.I. Forum, State of California, held its annual convention June 22-24 at San Jose.

The Elsinore Valley Chapter was represented by local Chairman Manuel L. Alonzo and local Auxiliary Chairman Maria S. Alonzo.

Also attending from the Elsinore chapter were Henry Alonzo, local scholarship chairman; Ralph Sepulveda, past chairman; Ben Madrigal, treasurer. From the Auxiliary were Mrs. Concha Alonzo, vice-chairman and Mrs. Rita Madrigal.

The Elsinore Chapter was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding chapter in the state. It was cited for its presentation of a \$300 scholarship to high school student Miss Elenore Villa; \$150 to the graduation class of 1962, toward the support of its graduation dance; and a lesser amount towards the Recognition Awards Night held at the Elsinore Union High School. The chapter also supported the school bond and filled Christmas bags as well as conducting an Easter Egg Hunt in the state park.

The outstanding Auxiliary Award of the year went to Mrs. Maria S. Alonzo for outstanding service to her community and fellow members. ■

La Laguna Revue — Aug 1962



## RED SOX TEAM WINS TOP AWARD

# Little League closes successful season

Elsinore Little League Baseball team held their closing games Saturday, July 14 at Rotary Field, followed by the presentation of awards to the individual players on the winning team for the season, their manager, and three players, selected from the combined teams, for outstanding accomplishments.

Ted Nelson, and his Red Sox, sponsored by the Elsinore Rotary Club won top honors with Dr. Jack Mc-

Right: Ted Nelson accepts perpetual trophy on behalf of winning Red Sox team. L to r—Vernon Willette, Charles Hindman, coach and Nelson.



Members of the Champion Red Sox team: Front row (l to r) Charles Hindman, Ted Nelson, Bill Gullatt; Second row—Eddie Proetel, Bill Miller, Gary Gullatt, Stu Wiggler, Bill Hindman, Gary Nelson, Mike Coleman; rear—Lynn Tontz, Gregory Scrimshaw, John Zupan, Norman Lambe, Steve Boyes, Mike Milts and Robert Dixon.





Here's the All Star team made up from players selected from all teams: L to r —(front row) Gary Nelson, Robert Dixon, David Goulart, Gregory Scrimshaw, Steve Root, Rick Behrens, Joe Konkle;(rear) Ted Nelson, manager, John Zupan, Gary Morris, Floyd Berger, Norman Lambe, Lance Boggs, Mike Milts, Ronnie Lehr, Vernon Willette, Bob Munoa, and Dr. Jack McDowell, assistant manager and coach.

Dowell, past president of the Rotary Club, and his Braves in runnerup position.

Following the presentation of trophies to the winners the All Star team was selected. This team will meet other all star teams in the valley for the championship. Ted Nelson was named to coach the team with Jack McDowell assisting.

Members of the All Stars are: Gary Nelson, Robert Dixon, David Goulart, Gregory Scrimshaw, Steve Root, Rick Behrens, Joe Konkle, John Zupan, Gary Morris, Floyd Berger, Norman Lambe, Lance Boggs, Mike Milts, Ronnie Lehr, Vernon Willette, Bob Munoa.

The three players selected for their outstanding play were:



The three outstanding players from combined teams receive awards: L to r, Vernon Willette, John Zupan and Ronnie Lehr. Rear: Bob Griffin and (right) Walter Swick, president of the League.



work were: Vernon Willette of the Braves; John Zupan of the Red Sox and Ronnie Lehr of the Braves.

Members of the winning Red Sox team were: Coaches Charles Hindman, and Bill Gullatt, manager Ted Nelson and players: Eddie Proetel, Bill Miller, Gary Gullatt, Stu Wigglar, Bill Hindman, Gary Nelson, Mike Coleman, Lynn Tontz, Gregory Scrimshaw, John Zupan, Norman Lambe, Steve Boyes, Mike Milts and Robert Dixon.

Great credit must go to Walter Swick and his band of tireless workers for the establishment of a baseball diamond. ■



Some action photos snapped at Rotary Field, Elsinore in the closing game Saturday, July 14.

Above — Runner gets back to third base in time to avoid a double play when fly was caught in left field.



Left — Safe at second when throw sailed over second baseman's head.

## BASEBALL

as it is played in the  
Little League

A close one at home plate. He might have been out had not the catcher dropped the ball.







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# Early Life Of Laguna Valley\*

BY GERTRUDE ZETH BROOKS

NOTED AUTHOR OF "FIRST LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE"

## First American Flag made in California



The daughter of Governor Arqueloo offered to construct the flag. She was the wife of Juan Bandini, who was an enthusiastic sympathizer with the American cause. It appears that when Captain Hensley was

sent down to Lower California, he had along with him Juan Bandini and his family. (They returned in great triumph with 500 head of cattle and hundreds of horses and mules.) Mrs. Bandini was playing with her three children, one had a red dress on, one white and one blue. The patriotic mother ordered these to be changed for others and she quickly cut out and stitched together the red and white stripes and white stars on the blue background. This was the first American flag ever made in California. The children afterwards became residents of Los Angeles and many of the next generation of the Bandini family now live in all parts of Southern California.

## Southern California as a health resort

The possibilities of Southern Cali-

fornia as a health resort was heralded greatly. The mild climate was set forth in glowing circulation all over the country's newspapers and magazines. Writers who visited the country spread the good word. Many folks afflicted to T.B. (then called consumption) were sent to L. A.; San Diego; Santa Barbara. The invalids were ill-provided with hospitals. Hotels were crude buildings without heat or comfortable appointments. But those that were helped wrote to their home states to their families to come and settle in Southern California.

Thus the ranks of the descendants of early settlers and early owners or tenants of the great ranchos, some dating back from the founding of the pueblo to the arrival of the railroad—have become the roots of California and their younger generations carry on the friendships and family associations that go back to many, many years.

Six and a half million people live within a radius of 75 miles of Lake Elsinore Valley. There are about two million two hundred and fifty thousand people within fifty miles. Along the limits of the 15-mile radius are such thriving cities as Riverside, San Bernardino, San Jacinto, Hemet and the cooling Pacific beaches. Yet Lake Elsinore Valley is noted for its rural way of life. ■

The Revue wishes to thank the author for her story of California.

## EUHS class of 1957 Holds first reunion

The Elsinore Union High School Class of 1957 held their first class reunion Sunday afternoon and evening, June 24. Twenty-eight former classmates and guests were present for the ham dinner. The class colors of red and white were carried into the decorations and the dinner menu. Miss Virginia Loring took care of the table decorations.

Larry Evans, who was senior class president, and his wife Danna were in charge of the arrangement for the

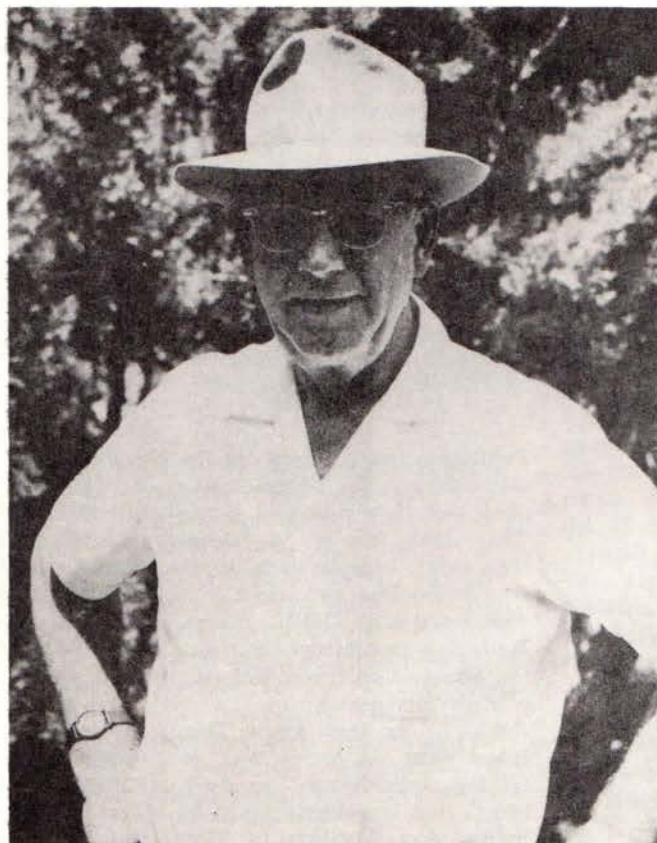
affair.

The evening was spent in catching up on past happenings and letters from students and teachers who were unable to be present were read by Larry. It was voted to hold another reunion in five years. It was suggested that all those present and those unable to attend try and keep their present addresses up to date with Larry.

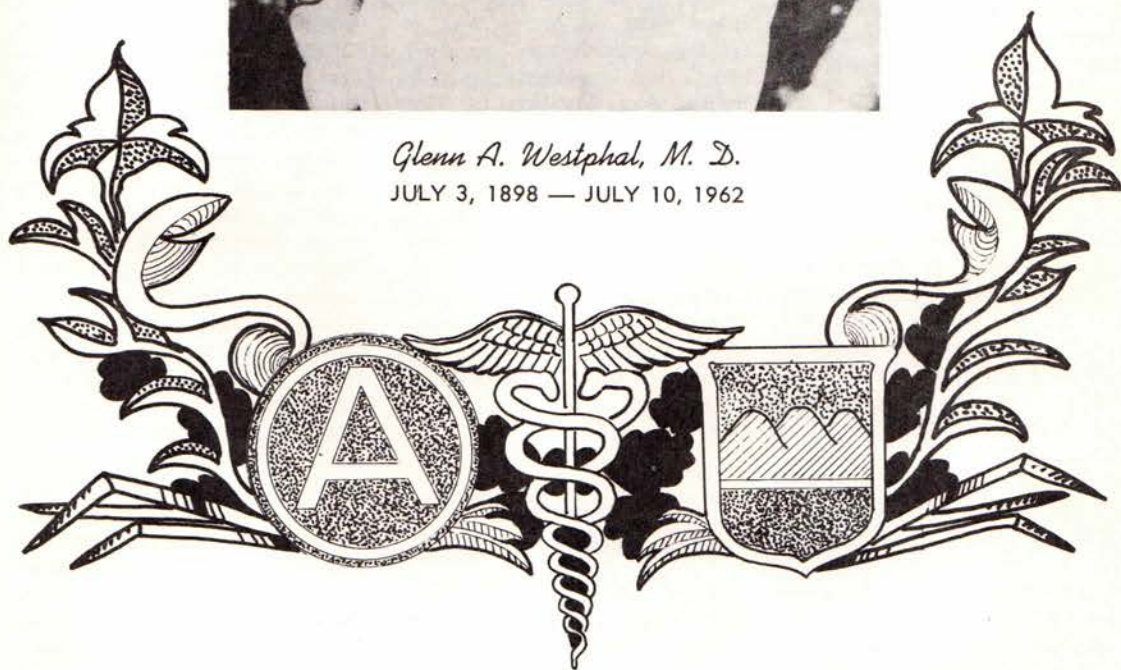
Classmates and guests who were in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roripaugh, the former Mad-

eline Querry; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hales; Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Saeinz; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lloyd, the former Pat Downie; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasque, the former Gertrude Jefferies; Robert Snider and guest Diana Sheld; Woodell Mapes and guest Ann Rexford; Arthur Alarcon and guest Julie Tope; Hosea Love; Richard Mendoza; Darrel Wagner; Michael Warfield; Bob Williams; Mrs. Patricia Ford Gardner; Mrs. Marchia Strickland; Miss Virginia Loring and Miss Anderella Moore. ■





*Glenn A. Westphal, M. D.*  
JULY 3, 1898 — JULY 10, 1962





"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. . ."

Hundreds of friends, co-workers and relatives gathered to hear the final tribute paid to Dr. Glenn A. Westphal on Friday, July 13, at the First Methodist Church in Elsinore, with Elder B. J. Savage conducting the services. Graveside rites were given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1508.

Doctor Westphal was born at New London, Wisconsin, on July 3, 1898 and graduated from high school at Vera, Washington in 1916. Except for a few months when he served in World War 1, Doc was a school teacher from 1916 until 1920. At the age of 21 he was elected County Superintendent of Schools for Carter County, Montana which position he held for three years. He then resigned to become the principal of the Carter County High School. After two years as principal he spent the next three years at Northland, Ashland, Wisconsin and Pacific Union colleges preparing to enter medical school, which he did at Loma Linda, California.

Dr. Westphal graduated in June of 1932 and in the fall of the same year he opened his office in the town of Elsinore as a general practitioner. He served the people of Elsinore for thirty years and was absent from his post as town doctor for four years, these he spent in the services of the United States Army, holding the rank of Captain and later, Colonel.

Some of his experiences in the service were written for La Laguna Revue by Glenn Woods, now of Los Angeles who knew the Colonel and loved him.

Doc was a member of the Elsinore Masonic Lodge, the Elks, Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He served three terms as member of the elementary school board and a four year term as a councilman for the City of Elsinore.

Surviving Dr. Westphal are his wife Lilie, daughter, Debbie, brothers Harry T. Westphal, a retired school superintendent of Spokane, Washington and Dr. John I. Westphal, retired dentist of Hardin, Montana.

**Publishers note:** Above are the statistics on Dr. Glenn Westphal, but they mean so little. They don't tell of a friend, they can't, because each of us who knew Doc and loved him considered him **THEIR** friend. He had a rare talent for making you and only you feel just a little bit special.

All of us that knew Doc, loved him, his brusque way of talking, (which was purely a bluff), his marvelous sense of humor, his devotion to God and to America. We knew a MAN. A privilege not offered to many.

As the three-gun salute to Dr. Westphal rang through the silent cemetery, while his friends and family looked down at his flag-draped casket, I looked to heaven and thanked God for letting me know such a man as Doctor Glenn Westphal.

**Contributed by  
Glenn Woods, Los Angeles**

Man, you set a harder task than I realized when I first agreed to trying to write something of Colonel Westphal's military association! A bigger and a harder assignment than any he ever handed out in the

army—for there is so much to tell of those three years that there is no knowing what to weed out and where to stop.

### **COLONEL GLENN A WESTPHAL, M. C.**

The picture of a man in military uniform, as well as his conduct during the stress of war times, is not always that best known to those with whom he lives and works in the pursuit of a happier, peace time occupation. But whether seen and remembered as an officer of the United States Army or as a doctor of Elsinore the picture of Glenn A. Westphal remains basically the same—that of a man standing large among his fellowmen, more notable for strength of character than for physical stature alone.

To those who were permitted the war time privilege of serving under his command his position as The Colonel must quite naturally take precedence in memory over that of a civilian doctor for it was as the former he was best known and most happily remembered. Although the majority of his command served, at one time or another, under various commanding officers to the veterans of the 342nd Medical Battalion, without exception, any mention of "the Colonel" will bring him to mind in place of all others. Not as a great military tactician for circumstances afforded him few opportunities to employ any talents he may have had in that field. Not as a stern disciplinarian whipping a unit into a brilliantly functioning military machine for he achieved results by the force of his personality, al-



though he could be as firm as any necessity demanded and did maintain an exemplary discipline. Not even as a highly skilled surgeon and doctor for the nature of his command was more administrative and was to him at times tediously so since he detested any waste of time and ability and effort. He will be remembered always as one who tempered discipline with consideration and a healthy sense of humor. Who invested duty with the dignity of service. Who, while always mindful of the responsibility of rank, never neglected the rights, welfare and comfort of all his soldiers. And who by actions more than orders set an example for good soldiering that became a challenge and an honor to imitate.

Only rarely did Colonel Westphal give a direct order to his unit. Such was not necessary. When the word was passed down from his Executive Officer or Detachment Commander that the Colonel wished something done, or that he expected it accomplished, no order was required. Anticipating his wishes and keeping one jump ahead of their expression became a matter of pride with the entire battalion. His always prompt and sincere word of gratitude was ample commendation for a job well done, and his silent frown of disapproval over something carelessly or poorly carried out assured that the same would not be repeated.

Colonel Westphal's ability to evaluate circumstances from a humanitarian as well as a military standpoint was best exemplified in Austria where he will long be remembered for his kindness and courtesy. His headquarters had

barely set up there and was not yet fully operational when the village's one doctor sufficiently mastered his personal fears and distrusts to call on the Colonel and ask for desperately needed assistance. The fleeing Nazis had commandeered the last movable piece of transportation so that no vehicle was left for any emergency. One of the village women was in grave danger due to eclampsia. Would a fellow medical man, tho wearing an enemy uniform, permit the use of one of his vehicles and some of his ample supply of gasoline to save a life? Undoubtedly many an American officer, regardless of humane feelings, when faced with such a dilemma would first have considered the letter of army regulations against giving aid or comfort to the enemy and would have refused such a plea. Colonel Westphal did not waste the possibility of censure from a higher headquarters. A personal reprimand he could accept if it meant the difference between saving and losing a life. After a hasty examination of his own he exhibited the same calm decisiveness with which he would have taken a scalpel to a malignant growth. Slashing thru military red tape he gave hurried instructions for converting a jeep into an emergency ambulance and in record time had the endangered woman on the way to a hospital while the Austrian doctor stood in open mouthed amazement at a decision so quickly reached and put into action.

His deep seated and genuine concern for humanity was also notably exhibited in postwar Germany. There he did not deliberately disobey existing army regulations but simply found it

convenient to be looking the opposite way when food that might otherwise have been wasted found its way to hungry children.

These are but a few glimpses of the Glenn A. Westphal little known to the residents of Elsinore but memorable to those who knew him as an officer in the army of World War II. To relate all of the similar ones would require far more time and print than is now available. His life needs no special justification nor commendation — his living of it established his personal greatness and the best and most lasting tribute to his memory will be the exceptionally high esteem in which he will always be held, particularly by "his men" of his three years with the 342nd Medical Battalion.

An additional testimony, if such was desired, to that high esteem might also be found in the sorrow as of a personal loss felt by many who have learned of the passing of Dr. Westphal as reported in such far off newspapers as those of Ulverston, England; Unterach am Attersee, Austria; and Miltenberg and Forchheim, Germany. ■



COLONEL WESTPHAL



# Seventy-five years of witness

Oliver K. Young

On Sunday, April 24th, 1887, the first regular church service ever held in Perris was conducted by Rev. D. McCunn acting on behalf of the Council of Congregational Churches. Twelve members were received into full fellowship of the First Congregational Church at Perris.

On Monday following this first church service a meeting was held in the Perris Hotel for the purpose of electing church officers and a building committee. The names of the members of the building committee are of particular interest. These members were H. N. Doyle; J. W. Nance; and D. G. Mitchell. Mr. Doyle became very prominent in the Perris Irrigation District and its efforts to bring Bear Valley water to the valley. For many years he was an assessor and is prominently mentioned in all early accounts of Perris. Mr. Mitchell was instrumental later in the formation of Riverside County and for many years was a prominent county official. Mr. Nance was one of the very earliest settlers in the valley. He had traveled the United States and the West seeking to regain his health. He had been told by doctors that only the right climate could help him. His search finally brought him to Riverside. A merchant in Riverside said to him, "I know just the place you are looking for. The San Jacinto Plains have just the climate you want, but I don't know what in the world you will do there because that place can't even support a jackrabbit." Mr. Nance investigated and immediately knew his search was over. He bought 200 acres of cleared land from the original, first settler for \$1.00 down and signed a note for \$1,999.00. He planted the land to barley and was able to pay off the land and buy more land with the proceeds. He became one of the founders of the townsite of Perris and soon became the largest shipper of grain in San Diego County, owned a brickyard, a hotel, had an interest in several businesses and was a director of the bank. He built the Perris Depot and the two story brick building at Third and D Street, and numerous other buildings. A biography

written in 1889 says of J. W. Nance: "He has been forward in every enterprise for the upbuilding of Perris; he has helped most liberally with his time and money in building the fine brick school house and both of the new church buildings." Mr. Nance prospered in the valley which the Riversider had told him "can't even support a jackrabbit." and he regained his health. ■

**T**he building committee to which Mr. Nance was appointed was given full power to "select a lot and build a Church at a cost not to exceed \$1,500, and to build it with all possible speed."

Five months later the church building was completed and the dedication service was held on October 2nd, 1887. After the dedication service a business meeting was held. Resolutions were adopted of thanks to the building committee and one of "special thanks" for Mr. J. W. Nance, the chairman. It was voted that the annual salary of their newly called minister, Rev. C. H. Davis from San Bernardino, would be \$300.00. Rev. Davis preached his first sermon the following Sunday, October 9th, to a "very full house and the entire congregation seemed well pleased." And following this church service a Sunday School was organized.

This new church grew in member-

Pilgrim Pines — nestled under Mt. San Georgonio is the Congregational Churches Camp of Southern California and is only forty minutes from Perris.







The high standard maintained by the ministry of music presented under the direction of Mr. Lamoureux adds to the reverence of worship.

ship and in Christian service to the new community in this country. Then . . . "the wind and hail swept on with great violence and when it had passed the Church was gone . . ."

This happened on Sunday, September 16, 1888, less than a year, only fifty Sundays after the first service in the new church. Following the church service, a short business meeting of the congregation had been held. Deacon Mitchell and the minister, the last to leave the church, observed a great storm of boiling black clouds rapidly approaching from the direction of the San Jacinto Mountains on this hot and humid September afternoon. The church clerk, Mr. Doyle, undoubtedly had carried the Book of Records and Minutes home with him for following the minutes of the meeting just concluded, he has printed the word "NOTE" and then proceeded to describe the approach of the storm, ". . . (Rev. Davis and Deacon Mitchell) took the precaution to close all the windows and blinds and locked the door so that in case the storm should reach the town—no harm might befall the Church, but their care was of avail as the wind and hail swept on with great violence—and when it had passed the church was gone . . . but the church is in no wise dismayed or cast down . . . for they prepare with God's help to build another, and that very soon." — Horatio N. Doyle, Clerk.

His words written in the strong Christian faith of the pioneer was pro-La Laguna Revue — Aug 1962

phetic because an entry dated Perris, March 2nd, 1889 says, "After preparatory service conducted by the pastor, Bro. Davis, **at the new church**, the minutes of the last meeting (Feb. 10, 1889) were read . . . etc."

One of the earliest pioneers of Perris, Martha W. Akin, wrote a newspaper article on the occasion of the Fortieth Anniversary of the Church in 1927. In this article Mrs. Akin says, ". . . the church was razed to the ground, only the little organ being left unhurt." Then she continues, "The old pulpit still carries the marks of the hail." Quoting further, she says, "Operations were immediately commenced to rebuild the church. During the time of its reconstruction services were held in the rear of Erbecks furniture and carpenter shop on Fifth Street." The choice of words used by Martha W. Akin in this article written thirty-five years ago by an eye-witness to the events would tend to substantiate that the original church was "reconstructed."

If this is so, it would mean that the First Congregational Church is the oldest church building in Perris as well as being probably the oldest of any building in the community.

This record of more than seventy-five years dating back to the very beginning of Perris as a community cannot be even closely approached in the Perris Valley for continuous faithful witness and service. ■

(To Be Continued)

The beautiful Perris Valley Cemetery is the final resting place of many of the church pioneers and former members.





## Wedding bells to ring for Leslie Ann Ballard

Wedding invitations have been mailed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ballard, formerly of Murrieta, to the wedding of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to Robert Lawrence Mills on Friday, August 3.

The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Sherman Oaks, California.

Leslie Ann is a graduate of Elsinore Union High School. ■

## Popular couple to team up August 11

Friends of William Dodson and Jean Perryman are looking forward to their wedding, set for August 11 at the Murrieta Community Church. Rev. Tom Warmer will make the vows official.

The couple are well known in the valley. Bill was formerly a member of the Border Patrol and resided in Murrieta while Jean has been a long time resident of Murrieta.

Dodson is still with the Patrol and has been stationed in Sacramento for the past year but expects to be returned to Murrieta where the couple will make their home. ■

## Blake-Parry Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Douglas L. Parry of La Mirada. Mr. Parry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Parry of Wildomar.

The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Elsinore Union High School and is currently employed at Murrieta Hot Springs. She plans to attend U.C.L.A. Dental Assistant School in the fall.

Douglas is a 1958 graduate of EUHS, attended Mt. San Antonio College and is presently employed by the Boys Market in La Mirada.

No date has been set for the wedding. ■

## Veterans dedicate building

Arthur M. Gediman was the chief speaker at the dedication of Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans Memorial

Building July Fourth. Galal Gough was the master of ceremonies.

The event was celebrated with a chicken and ham dinner the proceeds going to a fund to complete the permanent roof.

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# Fun at the Hemet Fair Aug. 15-19



One of the outstanding events of the Hemet Fair is the Farmer's Daughter Contest, an event in which five Riverside County girls vie for the title in a series of competitive stunts which include tractor driving, milking, sewing, baking and a mystery event which could be almost anything. The above photo was taken at a previous fair and portrays the sewing event. The "victim" is Mary Linda Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson of Elsinore. All of the girls have since married, including Mary Linda.



# SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF BANKING

## HISTORY OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELSINORE

(Continued from July Issue)

With the purchase of 142 shares of stock in the First National Bank of Elsinore, formerly owned by Lynn T. Horton, deceased, Roy J. Horton, brother of the deceased, acquired the controlling interest in the bank on October 28, 1921.

Roy J. Horton was a sound, conservative business man who came to Elsinore with a splendid record of 14 years of banking.

Commenting on Mr. Horton's control of the bank, the Elsinore Press quoted the new owner as stating that the first aim of the bank would be service to the community. He said no changes would be made in the personnel of the bank, for the present. Mr. Horton indicated that he expected to build a home, or buy one, in Elsinore within a few

days and would make the city his permanent home.

### Bank to have new home

On August 28, 1924, the Elsinore Valley Press came out with the following story.

That: the First National Bank of Elsinore will soon occupy a strictly modern banking room on the corner of Main and Graham Avenue, seems assured following the purchase last week, by R. J. Horton, of the Macy building, now occupied by Green and Taylor, the Elsinore Gas Works office and the Home store.

It is understood that a meeting of the stockholders of the bank will be called early in October for the purpose of considering a proposed increase in capital and surplus. The plan is to increase the capital from \$25,000



It could be "yes" or "no." President Galal Gough has business conference with Geo. W. Hill Jr., and Dee McConnell, of Western Lithograph Co., at the opening of the newly remodeled bank Dec. 11, 1954.



to \$50,000 and to also increase the surplus making an aggregate of \$90,000 which will give Elsinore an unusually strong bank for the size of the community.

Plans are now being made for occupation of the Macy building. The room will be remodeled to fit banking requirements, the additional space permitting of increased facilities for the institution's steadily increasing clientele.

It is reported that the sale of the Macy building involved \$26,000, although the parties to the transaction would not verify this statement. The deal was handled through Green and Taylor, local realtors.

### Galal Gough Joins Bank

It was in January of 1922 that Galal Gough, now president of the bank, joined the officers of the bank in the capacity of cashier. Roy Horton was president of the bank less than two years when he met death on December 6, 1924.

Wesley Horton, son of the deceased president, joined the bank personnel and served as a director for a time. Horton is now manager of the Garden Grove branch of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach. In 1925 Gough was made vice-president as well as cashier and on June 1, 1925 the bank moved into its present location in the Macy building. In 1926 Mr. Gough was voted in as president of the bank, a position which he still holds.

Next month's episode will deal with other members of the bank's personnel including Fred Klarer and Charles R. Morgan.

An open house will be held at the bank on a date yet to be selected during September. Full particulars will appear in the September issue. ■



President Galal Gough instructs Rafaela Ambriola in the mysteries of the banking business.

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