

# *La Laguna Revue*

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

VOL. II No. 2

DECEMBER 1962

35 cents



A Monthly News-Magazine Devoted To The Recording Of Important Events Occurring In The Valleys Of Alberhill, Elsinore, Lakeland Village, Sedco Hills, Wildomar, Murrieta, Temecula, Aguanga, Anza, Perris, and Sun City



# Season's Greetings

to our... Friends:

**A**S WE APPROACH the threshold of another year, our thoughts turn gratefully to those whose good will and loyalty have helped make our progress possible. ¶ Your friendship... your patronage and your confidence are greatly appreciated... and this message is sent to say "Thank You." ¶ We wish for you a very Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with all the good things of life.

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## THE "TALE OF TWO CITIES"

# Perris and Elsinore spruce up for holidays

Work has already started on dolling up the cities of Perris and Elsinore for the Christmas and New Year Holidays and Sun City too is making elaborate plans for yuletide decorations.

The main streets of Perris will be lined with lighted trees, as they were last year, and plans are under way to secure a giant Christmas tree for the center of town. Merchants are cooperating with window decorations.

In Elsinore the city has contributed \$500 toward street decorations and the merchants are expected to match that sum and secure new and permanent decorations for the downtown streets.

The Elsinore Rotary Club will again conduct its cash contest for the best decorated homes in traditional and novelty classifications and a similar contest will be held in Perris.

John Monte of Perris was first prize winner in that city last year while Samuel Page took first prize for his traditional decoration in Lakeland Village.

First prize in the lighting division went to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey of Elsinore and Frank Pasquale took first prize in the Elsinore Novelty Division.

A trophy will be awarded the best display among the business houses of Elsinore.

Photos of the winners in all divisions will be shown in the February issue of La Laguna Revue.

In Murrieta the Town Hall trustees have voted to burn their 50 watt globe all night on Christmas and New Year's eve and the merchants will decorate their stores.

Alberhill plans a well decorated town, and Wildomar, Temecula, Anza and Aguanga will carry out the Christmas and New Year spirit as usual.

Lakeland Village will be spotted with fine individual displays along Grand Avenue and throughout the residential section.

It should be a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year for all.

# Sixth Annual Art Exhibit sets record

**T**he two day attendance of the Sixth Annual Art Exhibit, under the supervision of Mrs. Esther Clapp, Art Chairman of the Elsinore Woman's Club and director of the Art Center on Grand Avenue, at the clubhouse on Saturday and Sunday surpassed that of previous years.

The arrangement of the pictures in group classification was in exquisite taste. The one very noticeable feature was that the pictures had been placed almost symmetrically, which allowed each exhibit an unobstructed view

**Talented Esther Clapp stands beside first award seascape by Theresa Borchart.**

**Below: A section of the landscape division.**



from the spectator's position. The pictures were spotlighted from the chandeliers in the center of the building in all directions, and had been so arranged by Mr. Sam Page. It is amazing to know that there is so much unsung talent in our valley.

It was a difficult task for the judges, but many awards were made as follows "Still Life": 1st award, Eleanor Followell; 2nd, Cecelia Averill; 3rd, Effie Miller. Special award, Mrs. Anna Vorbin Schwartz. Seascapes: 1st and 2nd awards, Theresa Borchard; 3rd, Effie Miller. Landscapes: 1st award, Eleanor Followell; 2nd, Esther Clapp; 3rd, Marie Jesme. Special awards to Pearl Brown, Theresa Borchard and Fritz Gediman. Portraits: 1st award, Opal McGrath; 2nd, Jim Dietz; 3rd, Opal McGrath. General Class: Arthur Gediman

and Esther Clapp.

The 40 entries of high school students attracted much attention. There were eight special awards on paintings and drawings; and four on craft work.

Also there were 14 entries from Mrs. Clapp's Saturday morning baby class—ages 4 to 7. There were three special awards in this class.

Exhibits by students of the several teachers of the valley—Theresa Borchard J. Stevenson, Esther Clapp and R. Love — were outstanding with awards being given as follows: 1st award, Ann Richter; 2nd, Louise Taylor; 3rd, Cecelia Averill. Special awards to M. Mache, Bee Beebee, Anna Vorbin Schwartz. Special awards in crafts were given to Helen Goodwin, craft; this was a very beautiful intricate entry; and Chas. W. Draeger for wood carving of great merit.

The judges of the exhibit were Mrs. Lillian Finlay of San Clemente. Mrs. Finlay is 80 years of age, and was founder of San Clemente Arts and Crafts Gallery. She said a fine new building is in progress. Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey, San Clemente, who is chairman of the San Clemente Gallery; and Mrs. Charlotte Light of San Juan Capistrano, who has exhibited her fine work in Laguna, San Clemente and Capistrano.

The exhibit represented a monetary value of many hundreds of dollars. If sold the prices would range from thirty-five to fifty dollars each, and a number of them could not be purchased at any price.

Mrs. Clapp said in answer to many inquiries of the possibility of purchasing pictures that there were a number artists in

(Continued on page 52)

**Another section of the outstanding art exhibit staged under the personal direction of Esther Clapp, head of the Art Center in Lakeland Village.**



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## Lake Ready for Water

Another step in the preparation of Lake Elsinore to receive water was accomplished during November with the burning of weeds in the dry lake bed.

State park men, assisted by California Division of Forestry men and trucks, cleared the lake and its fringes in a matter of some three weeks and so far as the lake itself is concerned it would appear everything is in readiness to receive the water.

It is doubtful, however, that water will be turned into the lake before a good rain has prepared the ground so that too much water will not be lost from evaporation and sinkage.

In any event, according to Lyle Watson, park superintendent, the clearing of the weeds will prevent future fire hazards and danger to boaters, skiers, and bathers when water comes to the lake.

From all accounts you may be sure that there will be water in Lake Elsinore before next summer.

## Bid for Trade

Both Perris and Elsinore merchants are making an early bid for Christmas shopping this year as may be seen by store decorations as well as the cities themselves.

It may be the fact that Sun City has been building up its shopping center and is spending money to attract the buying public, but in any event both Elsinore and Perris have been moving fast since Thanksgiving to capture the Christmas dollars which must be spent during the next three weeks.

It is hoped residents of the valley will at least pay their local merchants a visit before driving to the big city on a shopping spree. You may be surprised to find that right here at home you will find what you are looking for

and at a price below that of the city stores.

When you buy locally the money remains locally and the customer benefits when the merchant prospers and reinvests his profit in larger stock and equipment.

So give your local merchant first chance to serve you and if he fails to have what you want then he can't blame you when you head for the city.

## A Merry Christmas

The publisher of La Laguna Revue and his staff are grateful for the support given the magazine during 1962 and take this occasion to wish everybody A Merry Christmas.

We hope to show our appreciation further by giving you a bigger and better magazine throughout the coming year, which added circulation and advertising will make possible.

The January issue of La Laguna Revue will be in your hands New Years Eve at which time we will also wish you A Happy New Year.

## Hail Dr. Max Rafferty

Parents, teachers and students alike should hail the coming of Dr. Maxwell Rafferty, newly elected state superintendent of public instruction, who will take office in January.

If for no other reason than the fact that phonics will be stressed in learning to read he should be welcomed by every child in grammar school. But that is not all. The great heroes, stories, and facts of American history will also be stressed from the first grade on, and tests containing such objectionable questions as "Do you like your father or your mother better" will be done away with.

Teachers will be judged on their success in imparting subject matter to their students, not their success in imparting "life adjustment" courses.

Welcome, Dr. Rafferty. ■

# Anza-Town's little church

By CLYDE RIGGS PERKINS



This is the story of how the Anza Community Church of the Nazarene was visioned in 1947 and

how it become a reality in 1953.

A very dedicated person, Mrs. Arthur Cary began studying the Bible at home with her husband and two sons Bob and Dick. In a few weeks she sent out invitations to Sunday School services in their home on January 7, 1945. Only three students attended, but by July there were 13 on the roll of the Terwilleger Sunday School as it was called then. In time there were also teenagers and adults attending and some time in 1946 a minister drove up each week from Compton and held church services for this group.

In 1947 a Rev. Peter Jurich held a special morning service for the Anza people on the Cary ranch. After a potluck dinner under the willows, Rev. Jurich spoke on "Why I Am an American," and Mrs. Cary sat thinking, "If it is good to be an American, then it is better to be a Christian American." This whole day had seemed something special to her and as he spoke she seemed to see a "vision" of a church for Anza. She did not know where it would be, but she "saw" it

in her mind's eye, maybe in the adobe building on their property, or perhaps in a building nestled against the beautiful hills near their home. The place was not of too much consequence to her. What **was** important was that there **would** be a church. At that moment as Mrs. Cary prayed for God's sanction, the Anza Community Church of the Nazarene was surely born.

For five years meetings were held in the Cary home, but in line with the idea of having a more centrally located place so that more could attend, the meetings were moved to the Anza Community Hall in 1950. At this time a Rev. W. O. Simpson who was known for successfully organizing churches held the weekly services, and it was only to be expected that plans were being made for building a church in Anza. In time he made arrangements for a loan from the Home Mission Fund, however before erection of the building was started, he was offered and accepted a call to a church in Elsinore.

Now a Rev. R. L. Lewis from Vista, who was a contract carpenter served as pastor, and after Mr. and Mrs. Cary and their sons transported the building materials to the site load by load, the carpenter-minister brought 4 to 8 workers with him each Saturday and the church was built. Mrs. Cary furnished a working man's lunch to these men each day they worked, still helping in any way she could so that her vision of a church for Anza would be fulfilled.

On May 16, 1952 the Anza Church of the Nazarene was organized in the Cary home, and in September 1953 a dedication service

was held and the doors of the first church in Anza were opened.

The Rev. Huffman H. Cochran, the present pastor, came in June 1955 to be the first resident pastor. Realizing that what Anza really needed was a church which would serve all denominations, a special board meeting was called for February 19, 1956 and the vote to change the name of the church to The Anza Community Church of The Nazarene was carried. Anyone who belonged to other than a Nazarene church were now privileged to become "Associate" members, but not giving up the membership in their own church.

Rev. Cochran has shown unusual tact in his task of delivering a sermon and stepping on no one's toes as to their particular belief. His text is always on a non-controversial subject, speaking however as our Lord would have him do, that is, teaching the way of the Good Life, and that the important thing to all of us is to believe that Christ is the Son of God and that he is our Savior. His good wife, Iva-leah Cochran is beloved by the members, and is an inspiration in her devotion to the work in all departments of the church.

As the church bell rings each Sunday morning at 9:45, the children of this spread out community appear from here and there for Sunday School, average attendance about 30. Immediately following, the church service begins, attendance 20 to 30 and more on days of special services. A Youth Group meets each Sunday evening, average attendance 16.

There is a Youth Social Hour at 8 p.m. the first Friday of each month in



different homes, with a portion of the time given to prayerful concentration; average attendance 25. Each third Tuesday of the month children up to the sixth grade in school, whose parents desire them to have religious training also, are taken to the church for spiritual education from 11 to 12 noon. They sing songs, salute and repeat the pledge to the American and Christian flags and study the Bible. At the same time the children of Catholic faith are taken for religious instruction to the Catholic Church on the Cahuilla Reservation, which adjoins the cemetery in which Ramona is buried.

It is heartwarming to see the dedication of the members of this little church in making this House of worship inviting. Many gifts have improved the church in the last two years; there is a large gold framed painting of "The

Good Shepherd" by Warner Sallman, with matching flower box and artificial greens from Southgate members. From these people also, the American and Christian flags, a screen or two for use of Sunday School classes, and a pad for the wool carpeting. A young couple who were just married and had so many other expenses at the time, including heavy medical expenses, because of a serious accident, donated the carpeting.

A new pulpit was given by the Youth Group, and matching prayer altars were given by a couple from Inglewood. These, together with two large floor cabinets with sliding doors which the church purchased for storage of various literature etc., were made by a very fine cabinet maker in Anza, who donated part of the labor making them. Many members gave books of Blue Chip, Orange and S & H

Green stamps for securing chairs for the Sunday School classes. The Southgate members arranged by trading the stamps to get the chairs from one company so they would all be alike.

The latest gift to the church is an outside bulletin board built of brick with glass covered panels on each side reflecting the hours of worship. This given in memorium to the late husband of one of the Nazarene members. As cars pass night or day this gift informs when there will be a service.

The church itself has recently had the complete building weatherstripped for more comfort in inclement weather. The entire inside of the church has been repainted by a work group and before the Christmas season arrives, new drapes will be hung.

Mrs. Daisy Clappitt has for several years placed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 51)

## Home, home on the range

More than a thousand acres of farm land sold to the Del Webb organization to become a part of Sun City has idled thousands of dollars worth of farming equipment owned by the Christensen Farms in Menifee Valley which now lies scattered over a ten acre area reserved by the Christensens for their home place.

Whether or not the Christensen Farms will again operate on the vast scale of former years is problematical at this time and until a decision is reached the costly equipment remains idle.

With the influx of peo-

ple to Southern California cities are growing and expanding and farm land is disappearing and new fields must be discovered for profitable farming.

Time marches on. ■

## Roast duck dinner slated

The Society of California Accountants, Pomona Valley Chapter, held its annual roast duck dinner at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Elsinore, on Tuesday evening, November 20, 1962.

The annual duck dinner is anticipated throughout the year by members of Pomona Valley Chapter, and news of this event has spread throughout the state, with the result that

many of the state officers had sent in their reservations.

Larry Beers, public accountant located at Elsinore, is a charter member of Pomona Valley Chapter, and also Governor of District I of the Society of California Accountants.

Since the federal and state laws have become so complex, the practice of public accountancy has become a very important function.

A tax study conference at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena was held on November 15th and 16th, which was sponsored by three Southern California districts of the Society. This was attended by more than 400 accountants, lawyers, professional men and business executives. ■



Not the place where elephants go to die but a home for retired farming equipment, on the Christensen ranch in Menifee Valley.

# Elsinore Valley Realtors elect officers

With an attendance of twenty-five at the November meeting of the Lake Elsinore Valley Board of Realtors, a first in Real Estate Board history was experienced. Popularity was only a second factor to the unusual large attendance for breakfast, but the real attraction was the election of officers for the coming year.

As far as can be determined, never in the Board's history, or even in other Boards in the County, has the competition for offices resulted in three-way ties for the head office as it did last Thursday. The presidency was tied between Robi Francisco, C. H. Lee and Clint Joseph. The tie was broken by a late arrival who was given the privilege of the deciding vote, electing Clint Joseph to the office of president. The office for vice-president was also tied between Fani Lucas and Ron Chambers. On the second ballot Fani Lucas was elected. Florence L. Richards was elected unanimously for the office of secretary-treasurer.

The retiring President, M. Robi Francisco, through her untiring efforts during the past year has brought the Real Estate Board operations to a definite professional level, which may well be a precedent in future years.

From the many conventions and outside board visitations she has contributed much to the board's knowledge of important things happening in county, state and national wise. Mrs. Francisco introduced a fine informative program called "Pre-meeting Dis-

cussion which entailed many items of interest concerning changes, additions and statistics of the Real Estate profession. No item of immediate or future importance to brokers and salesman was overlooked in the innumerable publications received by her, and which she so ably presented at the Board meetings. Her administration in the Board is the more commendable because of her many county and state positions which require a great deal of her time and energy. The membership of the Board has increased to 19 brokers, 9 salesmen and 6 affiliated members.

"Boomer" Lee also contributed much to the Board's success during the past year through his outside contacts as State Director. The Title Company Personnel representatives interest and cooperation in the Board contributed much to this atmosphere of a real Professional Organization. Members also showed their interest in their regular attendance at Board meetings, and the support they gave to their officers.

The fine speakers who graciously gave of their time to bring much important data, which was of particular interest to both brokers and real estate salesman, were definitely an asset to the program and profession. ■

## State Park adds attendant

A permanent park attendant will be added to the ranger staff of Lake Elsinore State Park on

June 1, according to Lyle Watson, park supervisor. Watson told the park board at its November meeting that Lake Elsinore would be by far the most prosperous state park in Southern California when there is water in the lake, as is expected early next year. Already its camping spaces are more than half filled on weekends, he said. Trailer clubs hold meets there, besides individual families, he added. ■

## Sealing river bottom illegal

It would be illegal to seal off the bottom of the San Jacinto river in order that water would run without loss into Lake Elsinore.

This was learned by the Lake Elsinore Recreation and Park District board after a firm that mines sealing clay was asked to demonstrate its process.

Water flowing over the land and through the rivers seeks an underground level and fills wells, it was stated, and such sealing off would not be legal, according to an attorney. ■

## Jaycees hold turkey shoot

Lake Elsinore Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce held its fourth annual turkey shoot November 18 at the Elsinore Naval and Military Academy rifle range. The shoot included both skeet and target with prizes and trophies given to the lucky winners. This marked the fourth year the service group has sponsored the event. ■

# It was Home Coming Week at Elsinore Hi

Homecoming week at Elsinore Union High School is always a week of activity but the week of November 11 to 17 broke all records.

After school hours, the first part of the week, were spent in float building, which was climaxed by one of the top school parades in the history of the school, on Friday.

Thursday was Colors Day at the school with all students wearing the Tiger colors of red and white which was followed in the evening by the lighting of the annual bonfire and the beginning of the serpentine winding through the city and returning to the school grounds for the big pep rally designed to scare the daylights out of the San Jacinto football team, which was to become the victim of the Elsinore Tiger boys, at Friday night's game in Elsinore.

The three big events on the agenda were the parade through the streets of Elsinore on Friday afternoon, the Elsinore-San Jacinto football game at the school Friday evening, and the alumni dinner and dance at Veterans Hall Saturday evening.

The parade was excellent and contained more floats than the Western Days parade held the previous week.

Erma Salas, beautiful high school senior, was the popular choice for queen of Elsinore's Homecoming and was crowned prior to Friday night's football game. She and her prin-



**Erma Salas, Homecoming Queen**

cesses had a busy Friday and Saturday, appearing at Friday's game, riding in the afternoon parade and reigning over the Saturday night dinner and dance at Veterans Hall.

There were 118 reservations for dinner and 415 persons were on the dance floor as the result of 1600 invitations mailed out previous to the affair.

Probably the two hardest working gals in the or-

ganization that stages the annual Homecoming are Dorothy Stewart and Doris Green, members of the alumni. For the past eight years this pair has been in charge of getting out the invitations, supervising arrangements for the dinner and lining up music for the dance.

When the job was thrown in their laps in November 1955 the organization consisted of Charlie



Above: The Queen's float with Queen Erma Salas and her three princesses

At the right is an excellent view of the Mayhall Print Shop, home of La Laguna Revue, and an excellent place to have your printing done. Also shown in the photo is another Homecoming float with Tommy Kazmier at the top. The girls are: l to r—Cheri Burnham, Betty Murphy, and Brijet Guler.



Right: Another view of the print shop, widely known for its fine printing. Also, the Victory float, shown in the foreground.

Stephens, president; Toni Stewart, vice president and Dorothy and Doris, elected to the combination job of secretary and treasurer. They have been at it ever since.

When they started there was no money in the treasury and the two girls had to sell membership cards to the business houses, or any one who would listen to their pitch, in order to raise enough money to buy stamps for the invitations.

Today, after eight years on the job, the gals have put \$1900 in the alumni treasury and would probably not be allowed to quit their job even if they wanted to.

At that Homecoming of 1955 the organization barely made expenses with a tab of \$190 for the Colonial Club Band of San Bernardino. Now they go out for name bands and good music and don't have to worry about the price.

The 1955 event was held in honor of William Cass, vice-principal of the school who had taught at the school for 25 years. Cass died August 4, 1957.

Some of the highlights

(Continued on page 52)



**Dorothy Stewart and Doris Green who are largely responsible for the success of the annual Homecoming at EUHS.**



**Scene at the Elsinore High School's Homecoming dance held at Veterans Hall, along about 2 a.m. Sunday morning.**

# Western Days have gone again

The third annual showing of Western Days was presented November 8 to 10 in Elsinore under the auspices of Howard M. Black Post 1508, Veterans of Foreign Wars and under the personal direction of Walter (Roy) Willette, chairman, assisted by Cassie Jones, post commander.

The curtain went up on the show Thursday evening, November 8, with a banquet held at the Veterans Hall, highlighting the crowning of Morna O'Day, queen of the Western Days celebration, by Colonel Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, flying ace of



**Morna O'Day is crowned Queen of Western Days by Gregory (Pappy) Boyington.**



**L to r — Princess Cheryle Stewart, Princess Jessica Finnell, Mrs. Cassie Jones, Cassie Jones, emcee, Princess Andrea Allen, Colonel Boyington, Queen Morna, Rusty Burrell, Princess Sandra Mackely, Walter Willette, Queen Chairman Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh, and Princesses Elda Sena and Mary Ann Cavanaugh.**

## World War II.

Queen Morna's princesses included Sandi Mackley, Mary Ann Cavanaugh, Andrea Allen, Jessica Finnell, Chryle Stewart and Elda Sena.

Honored guests at the dinner, in addition to Queen Morna and her court, included Colonel and Mrs. Boyington, Rusty Burrell, a TV actor, his wife and their two sons, and his honor Mayor Thomas C. Bartlett of Elsinore. Pat and Mike Gray, young baton twirlers from San Diego, entertained the guests following the dinner.

The parade, held on Saturday, was as usual the crowning feature of the celebration. It was led by Veterans of Foreign Wars guard, Manuel Alonzo, Henry Alonzo, and Benny Madrigal, followed by Colonel Boyington and his lovely wife riding in an



Queen Morna O'Day, Gregory (Pappy) Boyington and Cassie Jones.



**EDITORS GIVEN CITATIONS** — Jerry Gilbertson (left), editor of The SUN and Garey Carr, editor of La Laguna Revue, were given certificates for assistance and cooperation given the VFW Post throughout the year. Mrs. Cassie Jones, at the microphone, Boyington and Cassie Jones in the foreground.



Here comes the parade! A record crowd turned out for the Third Annual Western Days Parade held in Elsinore November 10.

Below: The American G. I. Forum float, winner of first award for floats



open car with Mr. and Mrs. Burrell in the next car. Other well known local dignitaries and visitors riding in the parade included the VFW Second District Post and Auxiliary officers, Commander Homer Earnest, Opal Ernest, Senior Vice-Commander Oscar Wilson and Harry Cousins.

The G. I. Forum had as its guests Fran Flores, National chairwoman, Augustine Flores, State chairwoman, and Gold Star Mother Mrs. Mary Oyas.

The parade entries were judged by Mrs. Mack Jones, Cy Perkins and Garey Carr. Larry Sherwin of Los Angeles announced the parade entries while Walter Willette and Cassie Jones supervised the event.

With 125 entries in the parade the task of selecting the winners was not easy, however, here's how it looked to the judges:

Working cowboy, Butch Gardner of La Sierra, winner; Working cowgirl, Nina Monk from Studio City; Horse drawn vehicle, the 49ers, entered by Warner Stewart of Elsinore; Novelty, Lonnie Harmon of Norco; Fancy Western, Rosemary Robinson from Lakeside; Junior mounted group, the Norco Junior Riders; Mounted pair, Hank and Cecelia Saterlee from Ontario; Parade horse, Clove Bright of El Monte.

Individual, other than



**Ardith Diemiore, from Sun Valley, a bareback ballerina, rode the full length of the parade standing on her horse "Shamrock."**

listed, Donna Schultz of Elsinore; Silver mounted, Neal Robertson of Azusa; Comic, Bert Clark of Fallbrook; Open mounted, the Ontario Mountettes.

In the classifications other than riders the judges selected Boats, Elsinore Boat and Ski Club; Individual baton twirlers, Pat and Make Gray of San Diego; Floats, American G. I. Forum of Elsinore; Antique cars, Lakeside Chevrolet of Elsinore; Majorettes, the

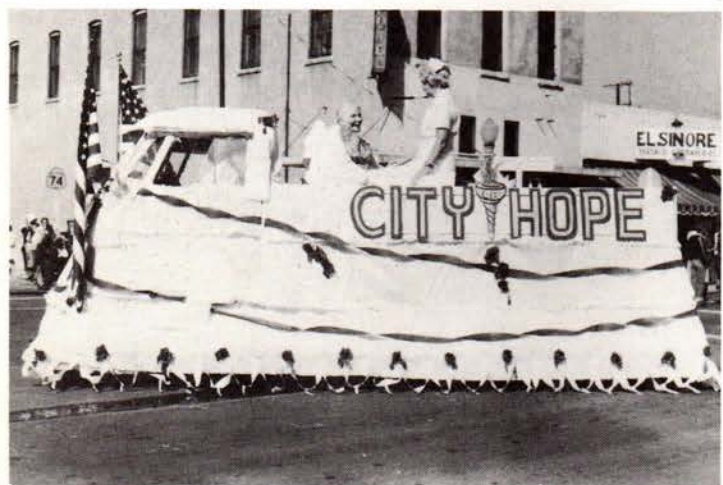
San Diego twirlers and first prize was given to the Elsinore High School Band.

The Gymkhana was the afternoon event on the program and was held adjoining the Veterans building. A beef and chicken barbecue was served at Veterans Hall during the afternoon and the celebration ended with a dance in Veterans Hall Saturday evening with Big Richard and his Texas Playboys furnishing the music. ■



Beards, beards and more beards are one of the main attractions of Western Days as evidenced in this picture of Harry Davis, Kenneth Lee and Harry Lee, owner of the Elsinore Public Market. These three young men really put spirit into the three-day celebration with their much talked about beards.









# Here, there, and everywhere around Sun City

By CHARLEY BUSTER

## Yankee Doodle Dandy—

George M. Cohan said it and everyone should echo it. "It's a Grand Old Flag." The flags were flying all over the place here Sunday and today to climax a week of activity that could have happened only in America.

Tuesday we exercised our free right of selection in picking those who will represent us. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the free enterprise system was loudly acclaimed with the opening of the shopping center and an appropriate flag raising. Sunday the flags were flown to honor all those men who for nearly 200 years have fought for their flag and country.

The flag raising Saturday at the shopping center was highlighted with the presentation of A. B. Sill, Sun City home owner, of a treasured flag containing 35 stars, which came into being during the darkest period of American history—the War Between the States. The use of this flag also ended during this period of history but it had been retained by his father and passed on to Sill. The flag's exact history is not known but its brief period in history lasted from June 1863 when West Virginia was admitted until October 1864 when Nevada became the 36th state. The treasured banner will be placed in a case in the Sun City Town Hall. . . . "Keep your eye on that grand old Flag."

## A Look Around

For you folks that haven't been out to Sun City for a while, we took a little drive around the town yesterday. It was a real pleasure to see so many folks working in their yards, rigging television antennas, building shelves and just gossiping with neighbors. Of course, a couple of places looked like a gathering or reunion of WPA workers with everyone leaning on their rakes and shovels and just talking. Nearly everyone waved or shouted or just smiled as we drove by. Sun City is alive and a tour down its winding streets sure gives me a warm feeling.

If you haven't seen Sun City recently, you will really be surprised. It bustles.

## From the Mail Bag

Helen and Harold Shepler, out of Illinois by way of Old Pueblo, Tucson, are now sweating it out in Riverside until their place at 29301 Thornhill is completed. . . . Nellie Wallace in Riverside will be moving into her Sun City home about the first. She has already had her key inspection but is furniture shopping. When you meet her call her "Nena," everybody does. . . . Frank and Sadie Ulrich (I just looked up at the painting he gave me) wrote that they had dropped into the L. A. office in the Statler. Don't worry about the paving, Frank, it's really spreading out. Noticed on a store

window during the opening that Sadie with the lovely voice won something so you must have been down last week and I missed you.

. . . Met C. C. Arbagrute from Saticoy the other day. They are in Sun City waiting for their house. Their nice letter is herewith answered. See ya. . . . Hale Pickett has a buddy. Hal Boening of Costa Mesa adds his vote for a tennis court. Hal and Lenore will live at 28928 Olympia Way in Sun City. . . . Gene Lewis is at it again. Thanks Gene. . . . Carl Spain and Charlotte who will move into 29012 Olympia Way wrote that they learned of old friends going into the same block. That must be Jim and Reva Hindley that I had the pleasure of meeting the other day. Couple of other friends (these with Ma Bell association) Ed and Alice Honan will also be moving to Sun City on Hope Drive. I hope you'll have a big time gettin' together. . . . Paul and Rena Wright of Omaha but now in Riverside to be "closer to the scene of action" are looking forward to going golfing from 28971 Hope Drive. . . . Got a note from Bert and Kathryn Brunner postmarked in Boyertown, Pa., saying they should be arriving in Sun City today. . . . Saw Dave Reiss this morning, just back from about three weeks in Mexico. . . . Ole' . . . Met the John Quinns on the street here and chatted for a spell. They are from Temple City.

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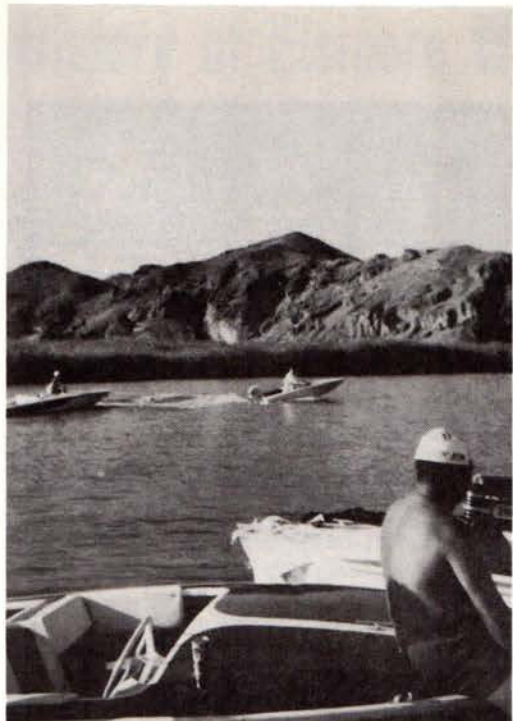
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**Board of Directors of Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce in 1951:**  
**Standing:** D. R. Crane, Major G. R. Conklin, Tom Hudson, Bud Mapes, Milt Papini, Everett Grubb, Armin Brenner, Dr. F. S. Nickerson, Al LeGaye, Howard Brock, Ray Conlin, secretary. **Seated:** Robert Claxton, T. C. Likins, E. D. Patterson, president, Ivan Chappell and Bertha Feinstein.



**Square dancing at open air Sedco Club House arena in 1953**



The Elsinore Boat and Ski Club, headed by Commodore Louise Gwinn, won the trophy for the best represented boat club, at a recent cruise on the Colorado River. This marked the third year in succession the local club won the award.



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# History of Elsinore Woman's Club

By FLORENCE I. RICHARDS

Editor's note: Mrs. Florence I. Richards, author of the series covering the history of the Elsinore Woman's Club, has resumed her writing after an absence of eight months. This month's article takes up where Mrs. Richards left off in the April issue of this year.

(Continued from April Issue)

In this year of Mrs. Anthony Junkley's administration the club Art Chairman, Mrs. E. L. Clapp, a fine artist in her own right, participated in Art Week in March with an Art Exhibit, which was open to the public. It brought into the limelight a large number of artists hidden out in Elsinore Valley. An interesting corner was the display of work by grade and high school students. Mrs. Clapp received a number of awards both District and State levels for her club accomplishments.

Mrs. Phillip Keegan was chosen "Woman of the Year" in April, 1957. Her attributes are well known in the valley. She has a long record of teaching from Corona to Wildomar—the last one being the Elsinore Naval and Military School. She was elected as a director on the Lake Elsinore Recreation Park and Parkway on her famous "I stand alone!" platform. She was honored at the District Federation Convention at the Disneyland Hotel.

The Press Book compiled by Mrs. S. C. Page won the 3rd Award at the District Federation Convention at the Disneyland Hotel in April 1957.

In this month of May 1957 the Club was approached as to the possibility of taking on the serving of weekly luncheons for the Rotary Club, and thus it came about that the Club be-

came the meeting place for the Rotarians.

The Woman's Club had a part in the dinner and reception given in honor of Leo Carrillo for the effort he had expended in endorsing the State Park for Elsinore, as a member of the State Park Commission. Mrs. Anthony Junkley, President of the Elsinore Woman's Club, presented Mr. Carrillo with a bronze plaque with an appropriate inscription.

On May 9th, the last meeting of the year presided over by Mrs. Anthony Junkley the following slate of officers presented by the Nominating Committee were elected for the year 1957-1958:

President, Mrs. C. W. Richards.

Vice President, Mrs. W. R. Colbert.

Recording Secretary, Miss Margaret Reuter.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Everett Root.

Treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Misner, Sr.

District Director, Mrs. C. C. Wagner.

Parliamentarian,, Mrs. W. W. H. Beach.

Auditor, Mrs. J. D. Conley.

## Chairmen

Program, Mrs. T. R. Comstock.

Membership, Mrs. T. C. Likins.

House, Mrs. O. H. McNeil.

Press, Mrs. John Edwards.

Ways and Means, Mrs. Don Harn.

Luncheon, Mrs. Harry Davis.

Library Shelf, Mrs. Warren Sears.

Bulletin, Mrs. Alice Schofield.

Music, Mrs. Ernest A. Simmons.

Flowers, Mrs. M. D. McCaghren.

Hostess, Mrs. Elmer Busse.

Historian Mrs. S. C. Page.

Art, Mrs. E. L. Clapp.

Civic, Mrs. John C. Brown.

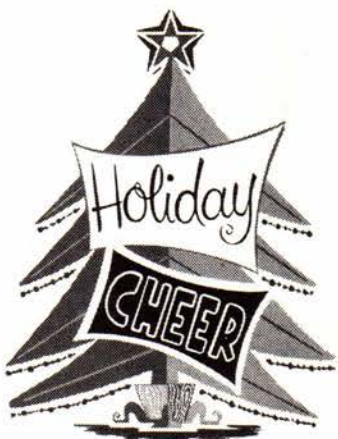
(To be continued)



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## DEN OF THE MONTH

A Den 6 rendition of "Dry Bones" with its props of jumping, rattling ghosts provided den entertainment with a Halloween theme at the first cub-participation pack meeting in October. Den 6 has been kept active all summer with its active den mother, Mrs. Fred Stokes, with field trips to the skating rink, to Ski Land, and a baseball game.

A veteran den mother with a year's experience behind her, vivacious Pat Stokes manages to keep up with school, community, Boat Club, and Cub Scout activities as well as rear four children, two of them pre-schoolers. Mrs. Fred Dominguez assists Mrs. Stokes with her den activities. She also is a busy mother with three children of her own.

Den 6 Membership includes Steve Senger, Wayne Watson, Michael Rios, Bobby Paul, Donny Stokes and Jimmy Munoa. Davey Jones has been a member of the den until his induction in the Webelos on October 25.

Eager and active members of Den 6 have several times in the past year won honor flag awards for good behavior at pack meetings and activity flag awards for best den entertainment. ■

## Perris organizes historical museum

The founding of a municipal museum in Perris was launched in November at a meeting of the Perris Valley Historical Society with Mayor Robert Warren Jr., acting as temporary chairman.

Plans were made to install a series of hallway display cases to be filled with historical articles bearing on the Perris Valley and all persons having articles of interest are urged to contribute or lend them to the display.

City Manager Murray Snyder said: "We hope to connect the past with the future by developing a guide to historical sites, such as the Good Hope mine, and also displaying items of historical interest at the center."

The Nuevo Woman's Club has offered its assistance in sponsoring the museum according to Mrs. F. A. Youngstrom, club president. ■



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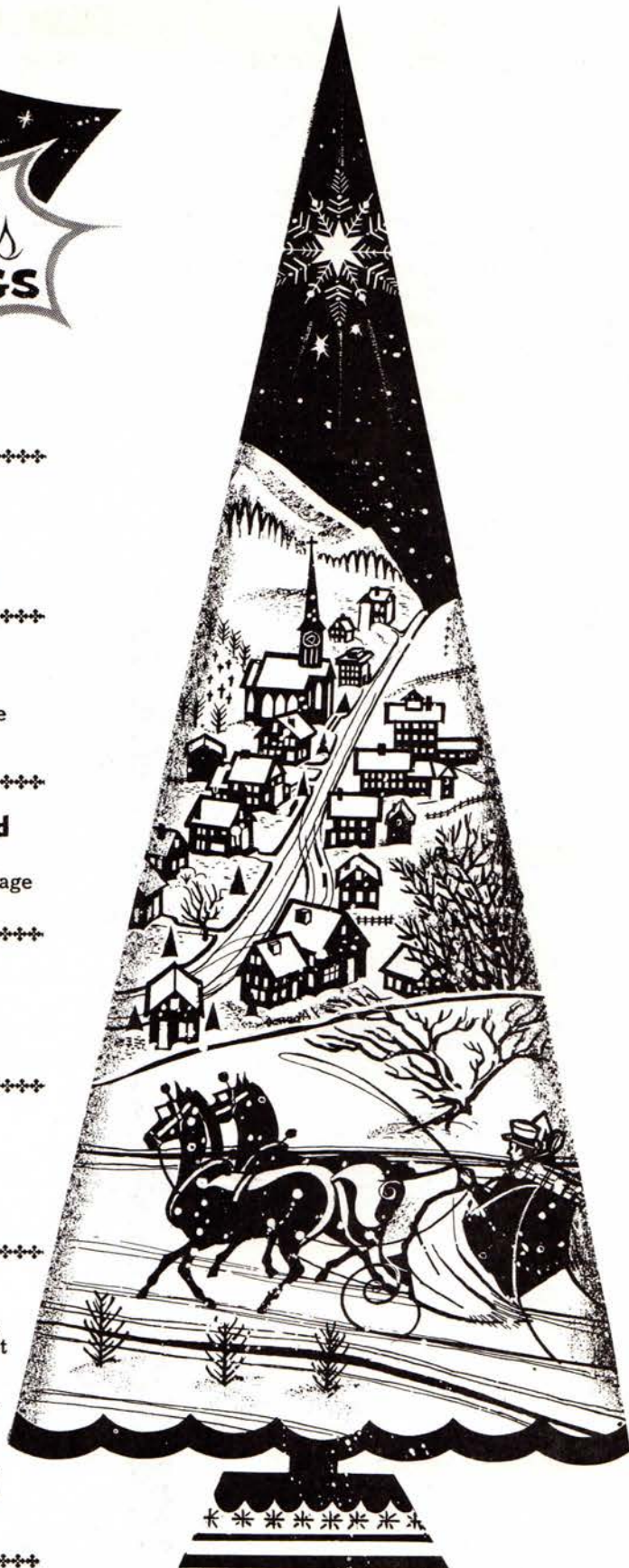
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## Former cafe becomes school room

The former Ortega Oaks Cafe on Grand Avenue now houses the library and science departments of the Elsinore Naval and Military School.

A large crowd attended open house day at the school last month to view the conversion from food to learning.

The building now holds classes in chemistry, physics and biology, with laboratory, dark room, storage space and a bachelor apartment.

Instructors in the science department are Lt. Clayton Sherrick and Lt. G. Wooler.

The building was completely remodeled with new modern equipment installed throughout.



**Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wagner**

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## Nuevo Grange wins honors

Nuevo-Lakeview Grange 581 has been awarded second prize in the state for its 1962 community service projects.

Mrs. Neal M. Engasser, who compiled the project report, received a \$100 savings bond at the recent Grange state convention in Santa Monica.

The primary project in 1962 was "Helping Youth in Our Community." This included a donation of \$300 to sponsor a pony league team; a \$100 scholarship to a Perris high school graduate, and sponsorship of the Nuvview Ranchers 4-H Club.

In 1957 the grange won first prize in the state and was among the top ten in the nation. It finished second in both 1959 and 1960.

## Best of the Season!

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# CenterAisle RIGHT

BY GAREY CARR



We are reminded of the story of the old maid in her late 80's who was telling her Father Confessor about a mistake she had made in her girlhood. "But surely," explained the F. C., "you must have confessed this many years ago and your sin has most likely been forgiven."

"Yes, I know," replied the woman, "but I still like to talk about it."

Dept. of Agriculture  
Gratuity Division  
Washington, D. C.  
Gentlemen:

My friends over in Terrebonne Parish received a \$1000 check from the government this year for not raising hogs. So I am going into the not-raising hogs business next year.

What I want to know is, in your opinion, what is the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on and the best kind of hogs not to raise. I would prefer not to raise razorbacks, but if that is not a good breed not to raise, I will just as gladly not raise any Berkshires or Durocs. The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory of how many hogs I haven't raised.

My friend is very joyful about the future of his business. He has been raising hogs for more than 20 years and the best he ever made was \$400 until this

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 51)

## "Buckskin Pioneers"

"A bee is an insect." "Be is when you're supposed to act some way—like 'Be good.'" These were some random responses when a den mother asked what a bee was. Cub Scouts, during the month of November learned a new meaning for the word "bee" as it was used by our forefathers in the days of "Buckskin Pioneers," which was the theme for November.

A husking bee is an al-

our country.

Methods of building a sod house and the purpose in constructing a sod house in contrast to a log cabin was an interesting question posed for Cubs to reason out. One den mother demonstrated the dipping of candles, illustrating the amount of time consumed for even the simplest, most everyday items we take for granted. Demonstration of a butter churn showed the work involved in producing by hand nearly everything we used.

Some of the activities in the dens last month included model building of miniature log cabins, covered wagons, canoes, an old horse-drawn plow, log furniture, and a coon-skin cap.

Songs of the pioneer era

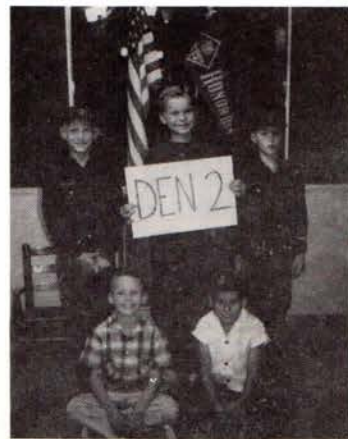
(CONTINUED TO PAGE 52)



"Kookie Kayak" was the Den 3 entry in the Western Days parade. Cubs pictured include Wassy Borchard, Brian Chambers, Bruce Stauffer, Jimmy Feeley, and Paul Upton.

most forgotten term to our young people nowadays; however, Cubs are learning that husking bees, quilting bees, cabin-building bees were parties for getting work done together — the day's work usually climaxed by a counterpart of our modern day pot-luck, a square dance, hog-calling contest, or a campfire sing.

The boys through skits, stories, and pioneer games are learning something of what it meant to be a pioneer in the early days of



Newly organized Den 2 won the Honor Den award at the first pack meeting of the year. The honor flag is awarded to the best-behaved den at each pack meeting. Mrs. Sandy Longmore is den mother to the five boys. (Standing: Jerry DeJong, Howard Moore and Mike Longmore; Seated: Jackie Konkle, Billy Morrell.

# Hospitals that come to you

Old fashioned doctors continue to send their patients to the hospitals, but not Dr. Robert L. Freeman, of Murrieta valley — he takes the hospital to the patient.

He may not have the bedside manner of an M.D. but he gets the job done and done quickly, and unlike the average plumber, he doesn't have to leave the job and go back to the shop for tools — he brings the shop with him.

The call may require obstetrical work on a cow or horse, it may be a broken leg or, an equine or bovine patient, may be in need of a blood transfusion — but whatever it is, Dr. Freeman has the necessary equipment at his finger tips.

Dr. Freeman's presence in the valley has been a boon to the many owners of horse and cattle ranches in the district and dogs and cats come in for their share of attention, as well, and when a horse with an attack of colic sees him approaching he knows the doctor is not there to take his pulse and write out a prescription but has brought along everything that could possibly be needed.

That's why the cows of the valley have that contented look and the talking horses refer to Murrieta as the horseman's paradise.

This laboratory on wheels, in which Dr. Freeman answers calls like a fireman heading for a fire in the chief's home, was designed by him and built by



**Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Freeman**

a mobile home builder to his specifications. The laboratory is mounted on a half-ton pickup truck which trails a chute, into which the doctor may put the animal if necessary and where it may be confined on its back in a case of caesarian operation.

Doors open on either side of the truck in addition to the rear where running hot and cold water are available and an extension hose for washing down animals. One cupboard houses a microscope, another blood analysis equipment

and in still another may be found a refrigerator and an instrument that maintains semen at the proper temperature.

One side of the lift is designed for obstetrical work, for blood collecting and transfusion and for work on legs and similar injuries. On the opposite side of the truck is an area equipped with instruments and medicine for emergency work such as suturing, with additional instruments for stomach work.

A propane tank furnishes gas for refrigeration and



**Dr. Freeman shows an interior view of his mobile laboratory and hospital, completely equipped with sink, hot and cold water and refrigeration.**

for hot water heating. The water supply is carried in a 22 gallon tank. The truck is wired for both 220 and 110 volts and a long extension cord is carried which may be plugged into any available outlet of a building at a ranch.

And as if all this was not enough, Dr. Freeman is about to purchase a 30-acre plot of ground where a modern animal hospital will be built a short distance from his home.

It was Dr. Freeman's deep love for animals that caused him to become a veterinarian. Even as a small boy he was always patching up animals and the animals seemed to sense his love for them.

Presently his home and office is located on Ivy Street in Murrieta where

his wife, Pauline White Freeman looks after his telephone calls and their five children.

Both Pauline and Robert attended grade school in Corona, where Robert, when a juunior at Corona High School, joined the Navy and saw two years of service near the end of World War II. After his discharge he registered at the University of California at Davis and obtained a degree of doctor of veterinary medicine in 1958.

He remained on at Davis for two yars doing research work and then went to the University of Arizona at Tempe, where he was university veterinarian and a member of the teaching staff in the department of agriculture.

While the doctor was at

Davis, Pauline was at the University of Santa Barbara, where she obtained a degree and a teaching credential. She graduated in 1951 and taught two years in Placentia. The couple was married while both were in college.

When Dr. Freeman heard of the rapid strides Murrieta was making as a horseman's paradise and found that there was no resident veterinarian, he decided this was the place to open his practice and he has not been sorry.

Two of the Freeman children, Debbie, 9, and Sheryl, 6, are attending Murrieta Grammar school while Billie, , Jimmie, 2, and David, 9 months, remain at home abiding their time. ■

# DREAMING ON THE JOB

By TOM HUDSON

When I was a boy I was perhaps the champion dreamer of my time. But along with the dreaming there was work to be done. One of my regular, and resented, home duties was milking the cow. I had no use for dairy cows. I wanted to be a cowboy and I had heard that cowboys spurned milk except that which came in cans.

Stumbling lethargically from the barn one day with a bucket of milk from our old cow Easter, I entered the screened back porch that served as a milk room and in one corner housed the old wash-stand with its family wash basin and pail of water. In the milk compartment sparklingly clean

containers and strainer were ready to receive the fresh milk. But my mind was not on milk pails; it was way out on the cattle ranges of the West. Instead of pouring the milk into the strainer, I poured it into the family wash basin.

Realizing my error, noting that no one else had seen it and with a full knowledge of Mama's horror of uncleanness, I quickly poured the milk back into its proper container.

It was forty years before I could muster courage enough to tell Mama what had happened and I thought for a minute she would whip me even at that late date. ■

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Editor's note: The foregoing is one of the gems taken from Tom Hudson's book "The West Is My Home," and is only one of the many sparkling anecdotes, from the pen of a country newspaper editor, contained in the book.

It is available at the La Laguna Revue office at \$3.75

a copy and would make an ideal Christmas present for the busy executive, to be placed on the night stand beside his bed.

## Santa Claus visits Goulart

Steve Goulart got his Christmas present early this year when he was awarded the \$50 Savings Bond given by the Elsinore Downtown Merchants to the person holding the lucky ticket at the close of the 10-day Dollar Days in November. ■

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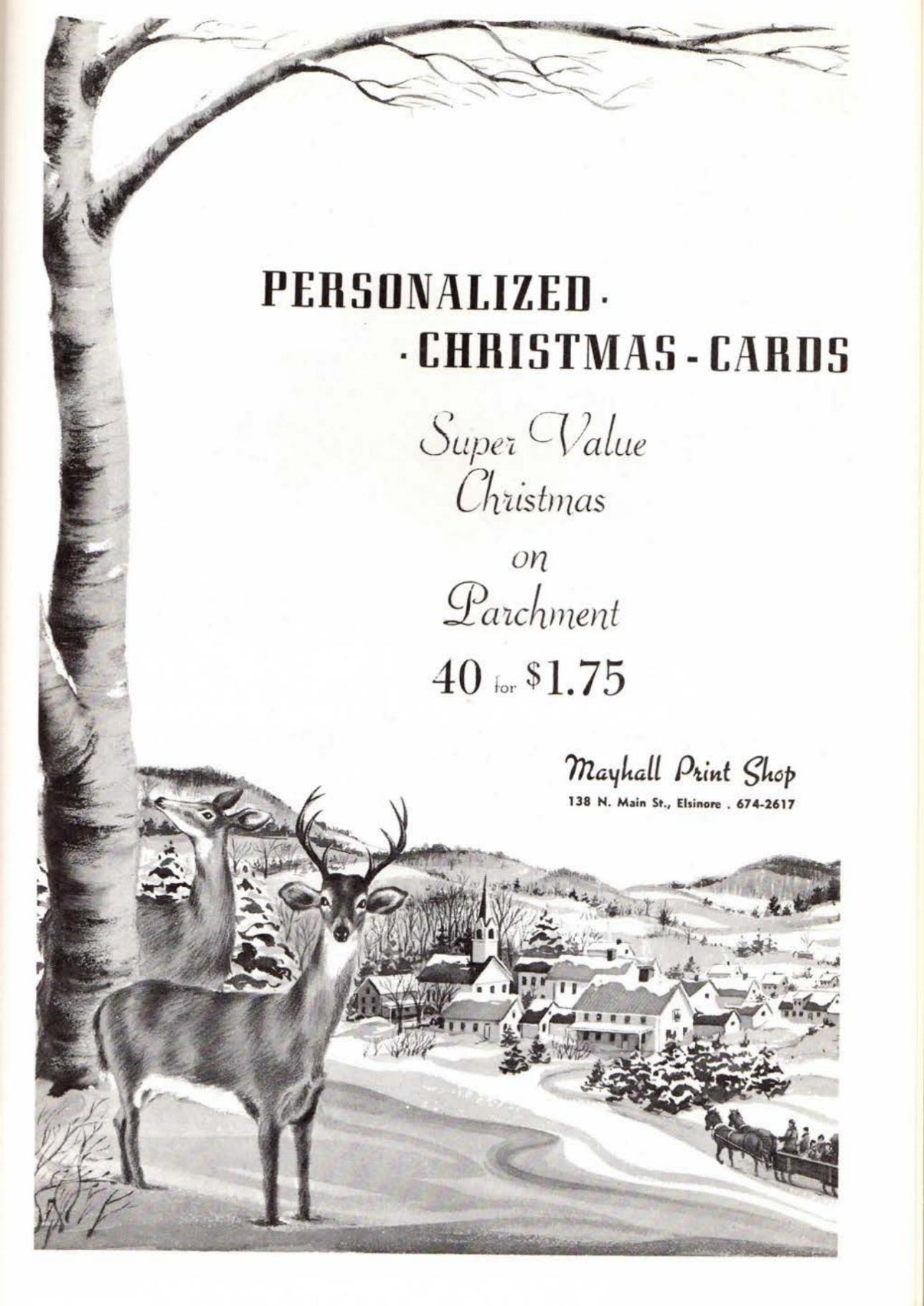
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Fred Stokes Jr., newly elected commodore of the Lake Elsinore Boat and Ski Club, receives gavel from outgoing Commodore Louise Gwinn as master of ceremonies Bob Claxton looks on.

## Elsinore Boat Club installs officers

Club members had a ball October 24 at Kings Cafe, Sun City, when new officers were installed for the ensuing year.





Above: Incoming officers of the Lake Elsinore Boat and Ski Club (l to r) Ida Mae Freeman, beach comber; Howard Followell, property checker; Bonnie Brown, first mate; Fred Stokes Jr., commodore; Charlotte Fawcett, board member; Norman Chaffin, vice-commodore; Walter Swick, board member.  
 Below: Outgoing officers (l to r) Ida Mae Freeman, Charlotte Fawcett, Fred Stokes Jr., Louise Gwinn, Karen Chaffin, Eleanore Followell, Walter Swick. Note trophies, in foreground, won by the club.



**STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE  
ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912,  
AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS  
OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY  
2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960  
(74 STAT. 208) SHOWING  
THE OWNERSHIP, MAN-  
AGEMENT, AND CIRCULA-  
TION OF**

La Laguna Revue published Monthly at Elsinore, California for December 1, 1962.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Roger L. Mayhall,  
130 Lucerne, Elsinore, California  
Editor Garey Carr, Kalmia

## Medical Wisdom

Dr. Comstock — "Now, when your patient asks you for a tonic, what are you going to do about it?"

Young Doctor — "Find what she really needs and prescribe it."

Dr. Comstock — "Wrong! No success in that method. Whenever your patient has diagnosed her own case and tells you she needs a tonic, you prescribe a tonic every time."

Young Doctor — "Why?"

Dr. Comstock — "Don't you guess why? Because she will then have to see that you know almost, if not quite, as much about medicine as she does!" ■

Murrieta, California.

Business manager Dolores Mayhall 130 Lucerne, Elsinore, California.

2. The owner is: Roger L. Mayhall 130 Lucerne, Elsinore.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid

subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the act of June 11, 1960 to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue.) 2000

Roger L. Mayhall

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15 day of October, 1962

Fred B. Klarer

(Seal)

(My commission expires Aug. 11, 1963)



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## **THEM WAS THE DAYS!**

# **Couple nears fiftieth wedding anniversary**

**C**olumbus discovered America October 12, 1492 but that was nothing compared to October 14, 1913 for the latter was the day Charlie Bailey discovered Laura Ellen Morrison and they were married on that day.

As a matter of fact he discovered her some four months previous but anyway that was the date of their marriage and October 14, 1963 is going to be a big day in their lives.

Charlie was born in what was then called Indian Territory, March 14, 1885 and arrived in Perris when he was six years old and attended the Perris

grammar school which was just one mile north of his home. He had four brothers, three of whom have passed away leaving his youngest brother, now a resident of Hemet.

Charlie lost his father when he was 18 years old and had to assume the role of provider for the family and as he describes it "had to work like a dog."

Laura Ellen Morrison was born February 18, 1888 in a little town called McCune, in Crawford County, Kansas and had six brothers and sisters. Laura left the farm and came to California in 1912 and found a housekeeping job in Pomona where she was des-

tined to meet a gay young blade named Charlie, the following year.

Laura tells the story in her own words: "My house keeping job was with a Rev. Creswell of the Presbyterian Church and his wife. They had five children and I did all the house work and was given one half day a week off, leaving after lunch and having to get back in time to prepare the evening meal. My wages were \$22 a month.

"Charlie and I met at a hard time social given at the church. He was dressed in a new blue denim suit of jacket and overalls and I don't recall what I wore, but that was the beginning

of our romance. We went together four months and were married at the minister's home. We had a lovely wedding with 18 guests present and spent our honeymoon at Catalina Island and Mt. Lowe. I paid all the expenses as he was broke and we were both broke for several years.

"After our Catalina trip we lived in North Pomona and Charlie got a job carrying the mail from North Pomona to the City of Pomona. He would meet two trains a day and would carry passengers, as well as the mail, back and forth.

"Our first child was born

at North Pomona December 21, 1914, a little girl whom we named Leota. She passed away in August 1956.

"We moved to the Menifee Valley and our present farm in 1915 where we had three more children: Luther Bailey, a plumber now living in Palo Alto, married and has two children; Gladys M. Setser, who lives in San Mateo and has three children; and Ida Mae Freeman who lives in Wildomar with her husband. They have two daughters, both married. We now have ten grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren."

Charlie is what is known as a "water witch" and many residents of the valley owe their good wells to Charlie's work with the forked limb of a tree in discovering the right place to drill for water.

The Bailey farm at Scott Road and Highway 395 is at the outskirts of Sun City and has greatly increased in value since the senior citizen city was established. Charlie is retired now but is still available to assist those who contemplate the drilling of a well and need a little professional advice on just where to drill. ■

**Charlie gives out with a few verses of "Old McDonald Had a Farm" while Laura accompanies him on the piano. Incidentally, this Shaw piano is 50 years old and is no longer manufactured. It was one of the finest pianos of its day and the Baileys were recently offered a brand new baby grand in trade but refused.**





Top: Charlie, Luther and Ida Mae with their pets in 1924. Above, left: Ida Mae and two cousins have a cow ride while Charlie looks on. Luther holding, Leota milking, while Ida Mae and Gladys ride the Jersey cow. Cow mothers a pig and gives it milk while Gladys and Ida Mae look on. This was in 1927.

## "I Remember When"

By ELLSWORTH BRADY

With the advent of water in the lake, I wonder if we shall ever see the abundance of water fowl that once held sway on our Lake Elsinore. The ducks, geese, loons, wading birds (several kinds) and the white pelicans. The most colorful of all, in my opinion, and the original gliders of the valley.

I remember the years, up till the time the lake finally went dry, when these birds, about 1,000 in number, strung out in beautiful formation would be

seen about sundown, high in the western skies, silently gliding to the lower levels, and the lake itself.

The next morning they could be seen like tufts of cotton spread over the entire area of a mirror-like lake and very intent on their trade as fishers. Now and then, one, or several, dissatisfied with their location would fly to a new spot.

I think the most interesting trait, which I observed on several occasions was the "Drive" they would put on. The pelicans could be observed flying from all over the lake and putting down in a certain area where a school of fish had been located. They would form a long line bent in the shape of a bow and drive toward shore. With the curved ends of the line reaching shore first, the fish were hopelessly trapped, and the pelicans as if on signal proceeded to fill their expansive beaks

with fresh fish.

In the middle of the forenoon they would again take to the air and by alternately flopping their black tipped wings and gliding, circling ever higher, they would soon reach the super air currents and then as if on command, and again in beautiful formations, glide away to that distant place from whence they came, somewhere in the west. ■

### Edgemont reactivates Girl Scout Troop

At a November meeting held in the Scout House on Dracaea, Girl Scout Troop 153 was reactivated with a membership of 22 girls who had signed up to join. There will be memberships for both Brownies and intermediate Scouts.

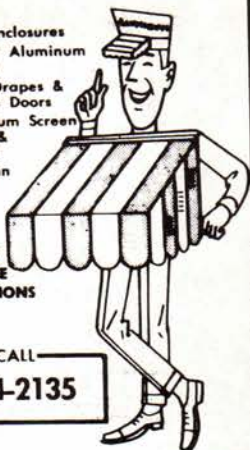
Mrs. B. R. Brown is scout leader, Mrs. E. M. Chapman assistant leader while Mrs. Zee Ardoin will assist with badge and patrol work. ■

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**Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heckman**

## Don't judge a man by his toaster

Any man who has been in the electrical business for 25 years ought to know something about fixing most any kind of an electrical appliance and we are not going to hold it against Roy Heckman, just because he failed to fix our toaster, which we had had for about 20 of those years and which he said was worn out and not worth fixing anyway.

But laying aside the matter of that toaster, which was personal anyhow, we learn that Roy has fixed thousands of gad-

gets during those 25 years and among them were quite a number of toasters, probably not quite as old as ours.

And it's not necessary to have a toaster that needs repair in order to meet Roy or his wife. The store is well stocked with brand new appliances that will probably not need any repairs for several years and you can pick up a radio, TV set, colored television and many other items on display in his store.

Roy came to Elsinore from Montrose, Colorado, in 1926 to visit some relatives who were living here at the time and like many other visitors, fell in love with the place and looked forward to making it his future home.

He met a charming girl

named Caroline Hazleton who was from his home state and visiting in Elsinore and they were married in 1936 in Elsinore.

Roy got a job as an apprentice working for McCoy Electrical Company in Elsinore in 1932 and it was not long before he was able to buy the business.

Roy has been in his present location on North Main Street for the past 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Heckman have two daughters, Carol Lee Tanner of Lakeside and Patty Lou Looseley of Salt Lake City. Carol has two girls and a boy and Patty Lou has two boys and a girl, which keeps the score tied and makes Mr. and Mrs. Heckman six times a grandpa and grandma. ■

# VETERANS COLUMN



By CHRISTINE WRIGHT

"We here in America hold in our hands the hope of the world, the fate of the coming years; and shame and disgrace will be ours if in our eyes the light of high resolve is dimmed, if we trail in the dust the golden hopes of men."

—Theodore Roosevelt

The Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans Association will sponsor "one" big big Christmas party at the Veterans Memorial Hall with a cordial invitation to all children in the Elsinore Valley.

Guess who has volunteered to help Santa Claus entertain and gladden the hearts of the children? None other than "Patches, the Clown," from San Bernardino. With all this help there is no limit to the surprises Santa Claus has up his sleeve or in his pack.

Remember the date . . . December twenty - third (23) . . . at 7 p.m.

Anne O'Connor, Rehabilitation Chairman, and Jane Wilmot, National Home Chairman, of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to Post 1508, are busily engaged in getting Christmas items and their quota to the VFW National Home near Eaton Rapids, Michigan. This is a beautiful little village that takes in the children of deceased or



**Meet Anne and Arthur O'Connor. They are Chaplains in the American Legion Post 200 and Auxiliary; Chaplains in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1508 and Auxiliary; and Arthur O'Connor is Chaplain in the American G. I. Forum. They are also members of the Veterans of World War I, Barracks 924 and Auxiliary. Arthur O'Connor is Vice-President of the Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans Association and Manager of the Veterans Memorial Hall.**

disabled members of the VFW and nurtures them with all the love and attention they would get in a unbroken family unit.

The Home was inaugurated in 1925, with a simple cottage surrounded by farm buildings. Today it is composed of thirty-one lovely single residences donated by various VFW State Departments, each housing from six to eight boys and girls and a house-mother, who often is the widow of a VFW member,

and moved into her job with all her own children. A new eight-child cottage was recently completed by North Dakota, the 32nd cottage.

In addition to the 32 cottages, there is a day nursery, a hospital, gym, library, chapel, grocery store, clothing store, laundry, vegetable gardens, orchards, dairy herd, hog and chicken farms, paved streets, a lighting system and a firehouse.

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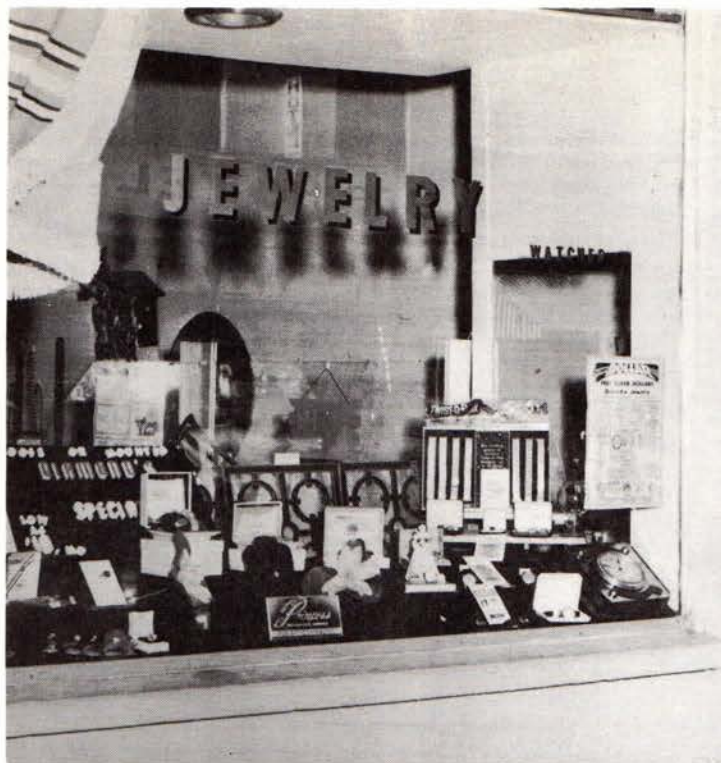
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Elsinore



## The man who discovered Elsinore

The City of Elsinore was discovered in July 1960 by James J. Dietrich.

You may not find this in your history book but it is true, nevertheless.

Jim was living in Long Beach at the time and started out early one morning in July for a drive in the country.

With no particular destination in mind he drove aimlessly about and suddenly found himself heading down the eastern side of the Ortega mountains. It was then that he got his first glimpse of Lake Elsinore or the dry bed that La Laguna Revue — December 1962

was once a lake.

He visualized a lake filled with water and wondered if it might come to pass. He decided to learn more about this enchanting valley and drove on until he reached the City of Elsinore. The climate was ideal and he liked what he saw.

Being a jeweler by trade with 20 years experience in watch repairing the thought occurred to him that Elsinore might be a good location for a jewelry store so he looked the town over with that thought in mind.

He discovered Elsinore already had a jewelry store and realized that the town was too small to support two jewelry stores and reluctantly returned home.

A few days later, while talking to a jewelry sales-

man, he was informed that a man named Williams had died recently and the store was being run by his wife and was up for sale, and Jim lost no time in making a contact with Mrs. Williams. The deal was completed and Dietrich's Jewelry came into being within the month.

Jim specializes in diamonds and has a large assortment of stones from one quarter of a carat up to a full carat. Larger stones are available if you desire them. He carries a large assortment of mountings to choose from.

He is well equipped for watch repairing having an investment of more than \$3000 in specialized tools.

Jim still likes Elsinore, even more than he did the day he discovered it back in July 1960. ■

# Mrs. McGrath throws a party

An affair that started out to be a party for the members of the Menifee Valley Missionary Society turned out to be a surprise birthday party for the hostess, Mrs. Zora Maud McGrath at her home off Highway 395 south of Sun City.

Mrs. McGrath is one of the real pioneers of the Menifee Valley having moved from her Brocton, Mass., home to California in 1887.

She married John Edward McGrath October 31, 1895 and lived in San Bernardino until January of 1912, had four children and on the sixth of January moved to 80 acres in the Menifee Valley, which they had purchased.

She describes her trip to the Menifee Valley as "one of the coldest days of the



**Zora McGrath**



**John E. McGrath and Zora on their 60th wedding anniversary in 1955. L to r — Son Stanley, Carrol, daughters Hazel Stubbins and Zora E. Christenson.**

year. We drove a team of horses from San Bernardino to Menifee, with our four children, the youngest 5 years old, and it took us seven days. Our 80 acres was a dreary looking place — no well, no house, no trees and in the dead of winter."

The 80 acre farm was sold to the Del Webb organization in May of 1961 and is now destined to become a part of Sun City.

Mr. McGrath died October 21, 1961 at the age of 91. Mrs. McGrath now lives in her own little home

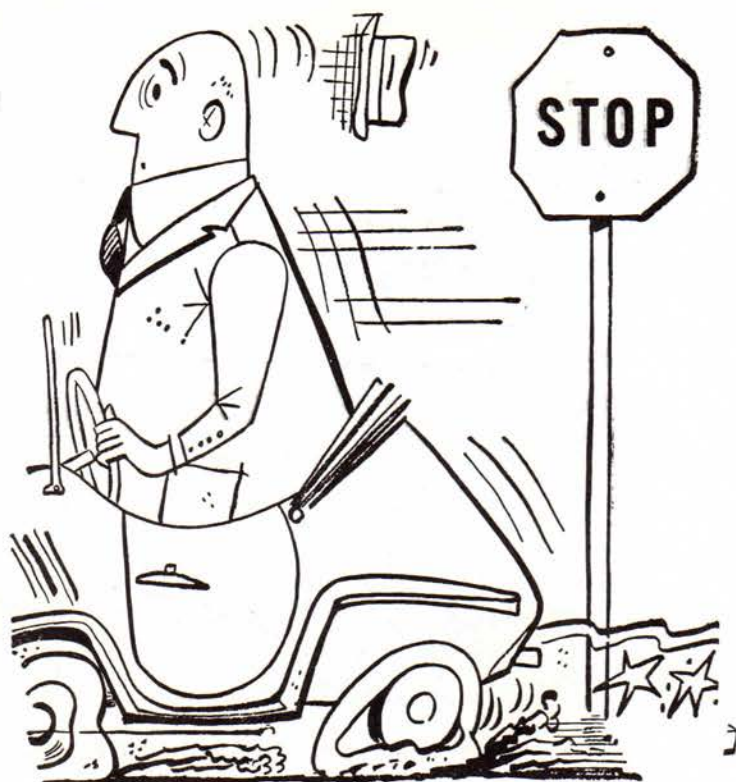
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 51)



Zora stands beside the rare Croton plant given her on her 87th birthday

Zora stands at the front door of her modest and comfortable home off Highway 395 between Newport and Scott roads.





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# Vic Garrison eyes rocking chair

This is the story of Victor A. Garrison, owner of the Murrieta Machine Shop in Murrieta, who is marking his 25th year in business at the corner of C and Washington Streets.

This narrative is run at the request of the Murrieta Chamber of Commerce in the hopes that you too will come to Murrieta, start a business and become wealthy.

Victor was born in Gettysburg, South Dakota, 51 years ago. He lost his mother and an 18 months old brother in the flu epidemic of 1918 and Victor, who was seven years old at the time, and his sister, Vesta, five, were taken to live with their grandmother in Sioux City, Iowa. Victor's father, Arthur Garrison, disappeared at that time and his present whereabouts is unknown.

Victor remained with his grandmother until he was 12 and was then taken to live with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Knott in Lebanon, South Dakota where his uncle operated a cattle ranch.

In 1933, at the age of 22, Vic left the cattle ranch and sought his fortune in California, staying with his uncle, Al Knott, who operated a garage in Temecula. For a time Vic worked for the McSweeney Brothers in the potato farming and later worked full time in his uncle's garage where he gained valuable experience in auto-

La Laguna Revue — December 1962



**Victor A. Garrison**

motive repair work.

After five years with his uncle, Vic and a man named Dale Cutlip formed a partnership and rented a machine shop from M. J. Yoder, one of the large grain farmers of the Menifee and Murrieta areas.

It was not long before Vic was able to buy out his partner's interest in addition to purchasing three and one half acres of ground including a house where his home and business is now located.

Vic, now prosperous and single, was ready to do a little courting and the girl who was soon to be Mrs. Garrison, was Arlean Anderson who had arrived earlier from South Dakota and was making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Knott while work-

ing at the Murrieta Hot Springs.

The couple were married March 24, 1940 in the home Vic had provided and which is still their present home.

Two lovely daughters, Ilah Yvonne and Donna Aileen, later came to bless their home and in June of last year Ilah Yvonne was married to Darrell Woods, adding a son-in-law to the family.

The Murrieta Machine Shop has continued to prosper under the direction of Vic who has taken on two implement dealerships, Allis Chalmers and Moline of Minneapolis, in addition to a thriving well drilling business. Vic has been active in community affairs, having served on the Murrieta Volunteer

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Fire Department for eleven years, resigning some two years ago as assistant chief of the department. He served one term as president of the recently organized Murrieta Chamber of Commerce and has been a member of the Murrieta Valley Town Hall Association board of trustees since its inception.

Now that he has it made he is giving some thought to retirement and when questioned as to his retirement plans said: "I am going to get a rocking chair, put it on the front porch, and for the first six months I'm not even going to rock." ■

### ANZA CHURCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17)

very beautiful and artistically arranged flowers in the church. Her constant weekly attention to this service is a tribute to her faith in God.

This story would not be complete without mention of the Easter Sunrise Services. They began April 21, 1946 in the bouldered and wooded hills on the Cary property, again showing the determination of the Carys that God should be recognized in the Terwilliger and Anza Valleys. One year the service is in the Terwilliger Valley Chapel which is sponsored by the Assembly of God people and the pastor from the Anza church officiates; then the next year in the Anza Church with the pastor from the Terwilliger Valley Chapel officiating. This again indicates the working together of the two communities and the church people of different denomination.

It is an inspiration to go through the memorabilia which Mrs. Cary has so faithfully kept. There are

pictures of every phase of the building of the church from bulldozing the land to level, to the finish when the doors were opened for worship. There are letters concerning the purchase of the land; a letter from her mother in Tucson encouraging her for her idea and hope of having a church for Anza, and enclosing a financial gift for it, and promising further aid; copies of the first invitations to the first Easter Sunrise and also Sunday School services.

Mrs. Cary herself does not appear in the pictures — she was busy taking them, however all pictures but one show Arthur Cary. In the early group pictures he stands with the giant boulders behind him, and it seems to me who did not even know him until three years ago, that he reflects a strong and solid determination to stand behind his wife in her efforts to make her vision come true. These people do not wish for praise; all praise must be given to Him without whose help and guidance they feel they could not have seen the vision slowly turn into something tangible and very real.

It must be stated there are many who support this church who come for two days each week to live out of the smog, fog, noise and confusion in their week end homes, but still take the time to give one or two hours of their time to worshipping their redeemer. There are also other members who live in the area who drive some 25 to 40 miles round trip to attend church. With this kind of sincere and faithful members, how can this little church be other than something very special?

Come up and visit us some time! ■

### Zora McGrath

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 46)

built on a section of the 10 acres reserved by her daughter, Zora E. Christensen, when the Christensens also sold their vast holdings in the Menifee Valley to the Del Webb organization.

Mrs. McGrath was born October 14, 1875 and celebrated her 87th birthday last October which was commemorated with the surprise birthday party. Her daughter, Zora, baked a large birthday cake and the Missionary Society presented her with a rare Croton plant. Some 20 guests were present. ■

### CENTER AISLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29)

year, when he got \$1000 for not raising hogs. If I can get \$1000 for not raising 50 hogs, then will I get \$2000 for not raising 100 hogs? I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to 4000 hogs which means that I will have \$50,000 coming from the government.

Now, another thing; these hogs I will not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. I understand you also pay farmers for not raising corn. So, will you pay me anything for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising?

I want to get started as soon as possible as this seems to be a good time of the year for not raising hogs.

One more thing, can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I am in the not-raising - hogs - business — just enough to get a few sides of bacon to eat?

(signed)

Homer J. Snead, Farmer

## Sixth Annual Art Exhibit

(Continued from page 3)

the valley who had a collection large enough to stage a "one man show," and that plans were being made to start this project later, at which time there may be pictures available to the public.

The committee assisting Mrs. Esther Clapp, chairman, in making this event such a great success included Mesdames Cecelia Averill, Eleanor Followell, Alta Simpson, and Messrs. Sam Page and Elmer Schult and E. L. Clapp.

Mrs. Esther Clapp appreciates the interest of the public in the display of arts and crafts each year, as indicated by the fine attendance. ■

## HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 12)

of this year's event was the appearance of Lou Burnham, class of '16 who received the award for being the oldest male present from the alumni.

Lola Ingman Trujillo, class of 1904 was unable to attend this year but sent a letter expressing her regrets. She lives in Culver City.

Ellis Fees got the award for being from the farthest distance, his home being in Corning, California. The door prize went to Leonard Deardorf.

Warner Stewart and Mary Herber won first prize on the dance floor for their demonstration of the twist, while Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheld were declared the winner in the waltz contest. ■

## "Buckskin"

(Continued from page 29)

were learned in the meetings with great enthusiasm — "Home on the Range," "O, Suzanna," "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" — while a patriotic song like "America" took on a much deeper meaning with background of our early pioneers fresh in youthful minds.

Stories about men like Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark, Davy Crockett, Zebulon Pike, John C. Fremont, Buffalo Bill Cody, rugged, strong, resourceful men who pushed the unknown and often cruel frontier west for our hardy pioneer families stirred the imagination.

Den 1 presented a skit and Den 3 presented an original play involving "frontiersmen" for their contributions to the November Pack meeting on November 29.

This was an exciting month for Cubs—Buckskin Pioneers — a challenge to each. ■



"Let's get this show on the road." Wayne Hudson, Den 5, relaxes while waiting for the parade to start.



It's almost take-off time. Den 2 members paddle their canoe in Western Days Parade.



It's lead-off time for a proud Cub bearing his Den Honor Flag in Western Days Parade.



Den 6'ers rev up the motors for their march in parade.

E.

N.



M.

S.

# The Admiral

## NEW LIBRARY OPENS

By **KIM BEST**

Students and faculty members are enjoying the new library which has recently been opened in room 12 formerly occupied by the science department. More floor space is available, the walls are freshly painted as are the shelves, woodwork and furniture. New tables with yellow formica tops add to the appearance. Shelf space is doubled and adequate magazine stacks provide for better use of the Readers' Guide service.

Our librarian is Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, former head of the English department, who supervises special English work in the library. Student assistants in moving and arranging the new library were Ca-

dets: K Bimest, Regan Morey, John Redfield, Ken Gorman, Dennis Rogers, Roger Smith, and Michael Patte who carried some 4000 books from the old library and shelved them.

Adjacent to the library is the new music room where Mr. Arch Dunning conducts Glee Club and Band and where rehearsals for International Club presentations are held. Cadets Stancliff and Slattery are assistants to Mr. Dunning.

Open House was held Sunday, November 11, the opening day of Book-Week and American Education Week, to show parents and friends the new facilities. A large crowd attended and expressed appreciation of the many improvements. The music room

had an interesting display of exhibits from the first and second World Wars in recognition of Veterans' Day. There were pictures, music of the period, books, and other mementoes of war days. In one corner of the room was a display entitled "Education for Peace" appropriate for Education week.

Cadets who prepared the display and were in charge of it were: Regan Morey, John Redfield, Richard Lewsader, and Stephen Keifer.

During the Open House visit, Mrs. Pearl Conklin and Mrs. Ann Marchinton, assisted by Principal Nelson Sewell and Mrs. Daryl Michaud served punch and cookies from a table set up in the corridor, decorated with Autumn leaves with a fruit-filled pumpkin centerpiece.



Students in the new Library. Left to right: Jorge Vasquez, Kim Best, Joseph Bromley.



Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, Librarian

## NEW SCIENCE LABORATORY

**TOM KORNELL**



Science Laboratory left to right: Larry Larstead and John McCord

## Platoon competition

By **ANDY SMITH**

In platoon competition the third platoon under the leadership of Cadet 2nd Lt. Douglas Young is in first place, followed closely by the first and second platoons under the leadership of Cadet 2nd. Lts. Paul Lagerfeld and John McCord. Even though the third platoon is the youngest and smallest platoon, they have a lot of spirit and they work quite hard to be the best platoon.

The first platoon, which is in second place is working hard to be the best platoon and they might be if they keep improving. They are reducing the lead held by the third platoon.

The second platoon does not like being last. They are also working hard at everything and in the near future they could be the highest rated platoon.

In parades, the three platoons are doing about equally well. But in inspections, the third platoon is in the lead, followed by the first and second platoons.

As our new additions to the chronological record of Elsinore Naval and Military School progressed, we experienced the tranquility of the science laboratory by opening its door to future knowledge for our cadets. On our daily travels we noticed, three or four steps from the front door another door, that is, the opening of a new darkroom, although its apparatus have not been set up as yet. Next, we took a detour over to the demonstration table where Cadets Robert Clouser and Dennis Rogers performed Electrolysis of water for

## Cadet activities

There are many activities in which the cadets at Elsinore Naval and Military School can participate.

One of these activities is working in the hobby shop. Here the cadets bring their models and their hobbies. Sgt. Dan Clegg, Cpl. Ken Gorman, Cpl. Raymond Goetz, and Pvt. Larry Lipscomb are in charge of the hobby shop.

Another activity is pool playing in the gym. There are three pool tables including a snooker table and two regular tables. The pool tables are always in use.

Basketball playing is another activity. Since basketball season doesn't start until December first, there are not many cadets playing. In the near future basketball teams will be organized and then there will be plenty of round ball playing.

the parents who toured the laboratory on November 11th. We also took note of the eight experimenting tables, constructed for four cadets each.

Again, we detoured over to the storageroom where we observed different chemicals, and other materials of importance to young scientists, neatly stored for future use.

We again took a different road that led to the rearmost part of the room which has been set aside for classroom instruction. As our tour ended we passed through the door and started towards the new library which lies adjacent to our new science laboratory.

## Juniors at the Academy

**ROBERT CLOUSER**

The Juniors are off to a flying start this year. Six were on the "B" average or better grade list for the first six weeks of school. Tom Ayres, Bob Clouser, Dick Corwin, Terry Barton, Tom Kornell and Jim O'Connor were the outstanding scholars and in the next six weeks several more Junior should be also.

The soccer team has several Juniors on it: Tom Ayres, Terry Barton, Bob Clouser, Dick Corwin, Mark Koekritz, Tom Kornell, Stan Nielsen, Steve Pricer, and Gary Sawdy. Dick Corwin injured his leg after practice several days ago and is no longer able to play.

With few exceptions, I feel this year will be a great one for the Juniors.

# International Club holds October meeting

The October meeting of the International Club of the Elsinore Naval and Military School was devoted to a program of information about the United Nations. Seated around a large dining table in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, four young cadets participated in a panel discussion entitled "The Road of the UN." Mark Koetritz served as moderator with Cadets Kenneth Gorman, Jan Fritscher and Tom Ayres participating.

The Spanish Quartette consisting of Jose Vasquez, Colimodio, Fritscher and Camhi sang "Caminito" meaning Little Road and the U. S. Quartette sang "Que Sera Sera." Mrs. Evaline Morrison of the Daily Enterprise was a guest as was Mrs. Marian Jeffries of the NEMS faculty. Both spoke briefly in the discussion period. Refreshments were served in the patio to 23 cadets. The following were new members admitted during the evening: Cadets Ayres, Barton, Clegg, Corwin, Kornell, McCarty, Rogers, Smith, Stancliffs, Williams and Slattery.

During the business session the following officers were elected: for president, Paul Lagerfeld of Hawaii; vice-president, Mark Koetritz; secretary, Jan Fritscher; treasurer, Michael Fischer; program chairman, Elmer Tilson; Speakers Bureau chairman, Kenneth Gorman; social chairman, John McCord, and music chairman, Douglas Wray.

## Annual staff goes ad hunting

By DOUGLAS YOUNG

On Saturday, November 10, 1962 members of the Annual staff went to find ads for the school annual. Lieutenants Larry Larstead, Paul Lagerfeld, and John McCord went to Riverside and were quite successful in receiving donations and ads for the annual. Cadets Robert Cuipa and Kenneth Gorman covered Lakeland Village. Sergeant Michael Fischer and Cadet Thomas Ayres covered the town of Elsinore and the surrounding vicinity.

These cadets have worked very hard and still have a big job ahead of them, which we feel that they will be very successful. We wish to congratulate them in their hard work and effort in which they have contributed to make the 1963 "Academy" more enjoyable and interesting.

## Smart Sophomores

By JIM CAMHI

After the first six weeks grading period the following sophomores got 3.5 grade point average: Lee Champ, Garry Gorman, and Tim Knowles.

The following sophomores got 3.0 and we will be watching for them on the 3.5: Chris Chalupka and Steve Van Wagner. I am sure in the six weeks to come more sophomores will get 3.5 and 3.0 averages.

## Nippy at ENMS

By JOSEPH BROMLEY

Nippy came to ENMS after somebody had abandoned her. She is a mixture of breeds Beagle and Daschund. Jerry, the gym manager, said that when he found her she was frightened and hungry. She was also pregnant.

Nippy was under the care of Jerry about four to five weeks before the pups were born. When they did Jerry had to stay up all night. He said that the first one was born at about 9 o'clock at night. The last one was born at about 7 o'clock in the morning. Seven puppies were born. Then a tragic thing happened. The biggest of the pups died. According to Jerry it had choked to death.

The pups remained on the campus for about seven weeks. All of us felt sadly when they left us on Sunday, November 11th. Three of them were taken by our own cadets. The other three were taken away to be either sold or given away. I am sure that the campus will not feel quite the same for some time because of the absence of the pups.

Leland Sun, '61 visited the campus recently before enrolling in Whittier College. Last year he attended Los Angeles City College. This summer he visited his father in Hong Kong and spent some time in Formosa. Madam Chiang Kai Chek is a distant relative.

## Sport competition season starts

By ELMER TILSON

The official soccer season opened for ENMS on November 3, with a game between ENMS and St. John Bosco.

Both teams took the field with high spirits. Each of the teams played a fine game.

As the third quarter of the game was coming to an end, and the cadets of ENMS cheering their team to victory, Cadet Colimodio scored the only point in the game when he was

awarded a penalty kick and made it.

The following week, November 10, the team returned the trip and visited St. John Bosco, to give their opponents a chance to make up for their loss.

ENMS was even more determined to win now that they had had a taste of triumph and they showed it as the final whistle blew ending the game and giving ENMS their second victory. The final score was ENMS 2 and St.

John Bosco 0. Cadet Kornell and Cadet Tilson scored the points for ENMS.

We, the Admiral Staff, wish to congratulate each member of the team for such fine effort and they will continue it throughout the season. We also give our sincere congratulations to Lt. Col. Fredrick R. Stimus for such a tremendous job of coaching the team.

## Science awards

The top science student in Elsinore Naval and Military School will be the recipient at graduation of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal. As an award winner, he is eligible to compete for annual Science Scholarships sponsored by Bausch & Lomb Incorporated at the University of Rochester.

The Science Award Medal was introduced in 1932, long before America's need for scientific manpower was as obvious as it is today. The Award has played a significant part in stimulating high school students to a greater appreciation of the many opportunities possible in scientific careers. The program has the official endorsement of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

Only winners of the Honorary Science Award are eligible to compete for the Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships. However, University of Rochester Scholarships are also available to Bausch & Lomb finalists. About 10 B&L and U of R scholarships are awarded and accepted each year, with annual values totaling \$50,000.

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# TIGER'S CORNER

## Honor Roll announced

A review of student grades for the first quarter reveals that 37 students have qualified for the Principal's Honor Roll. This represents an increase of ten students over the twenty-seven students that qualified for the first quarter in 1961. In addition, this year's students are carrying a seven-subject load as opposed to six subjects in 1961.

To qualify as a member of the honor roll a student must be enrolled in a minimum of seven subjects, and must attain at least a "B" grade in each of the seven subjects.

The sophomore class produced the greatest number of scholars with a total of thirteen. The junior class gained runner-up honors with a total of nine students. The freshman class was next with a total of eight, followed by the seniors with seven qualifying. Percentage-wise, in terms of the total number of students in each class,

the sophomores were tops with 13 percent of the class qualifying. The junior class posted an 11 percent mark. The freshman class was next with 9 percent, while the seniors trailed with a 6 percent figure.

Freshman David March was the only student to earn "A" grades in all seven subjects while pursuing a college preparatory course. David is the son of Mrs. Stella March of Pampa Ranch, Temecula.

Jeanne and Richard Bullard, along with Mary Ann and Shirline Cavanaugh, gained double honors for their families as all four qualified. Richard and Jeanne are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard of 611 Lakeshore Drive. Mary Ann and Shirline Cavanaugh are the daughters of Mrs. Magdeline Cavanaugh of 21129 Olive Street.

Students qualifying for the select group include seniors Richard Bullard,

Mary Ann Cavanaugh, Judy Kluter, Marianne Longe, Pat Moniot, Dan Rios, Ray Rodriguez and David Swain. Representatives from the junior class include Sherrie Alexander, Richard Boller, Jeanne Bullard, Shirline Cavanaugh, Roger Griffin, Teresa Johnson, Jenny Neuber, Mike Talley, Robert Taylor, Sally Walker, and Frances Wells.

The sophomore class is represented by Elizabeth Averill, Marc Berry, Pat DiGiacomo, Judy Dodson, Jim Gardner, Donna Garrison, Kathy Guy, Lynne Haun, Freddie Kapp, John McFerran, Marilyn Mitchell, George Nicholai and Patty Wickerd.

Freshman representatives include Cherie Burnham, Rosemarie Cionni, Larry Divine, Carolyn Ebersole, Denise Flores, David March, Doreen Redding and Wayne Sater.

Congratulations on a job well done. ■



Left to right: Mary Ann Cavanaugh, Shirline Cavanaugh, (sisters) Richard Bullard, Jeanne Bullard, (brother and sister) and David March. All are honor students.



## Elsinore teacher authors guidebook

"College Bound, a Guidebook to the Future," has been written and mimeographed by Mrs. Katherine Keller, counselor at Elsinore High School. The book is designed for the "50 to 70 per cent of the students who will continue their education after leaving high school."

The booklet gives information on requirements, admissions and scholarships at colleges and universities in California.

Albert Swan, high school principal, invited seniors and their parents to an evening meeting at the school recently where Mrs. Keller explained the information which she included in her booklet. She emphasized the need to begin early to study the possibilities and decide on a college. Applications for entrance should be made soon after the first of the year, she said. ■

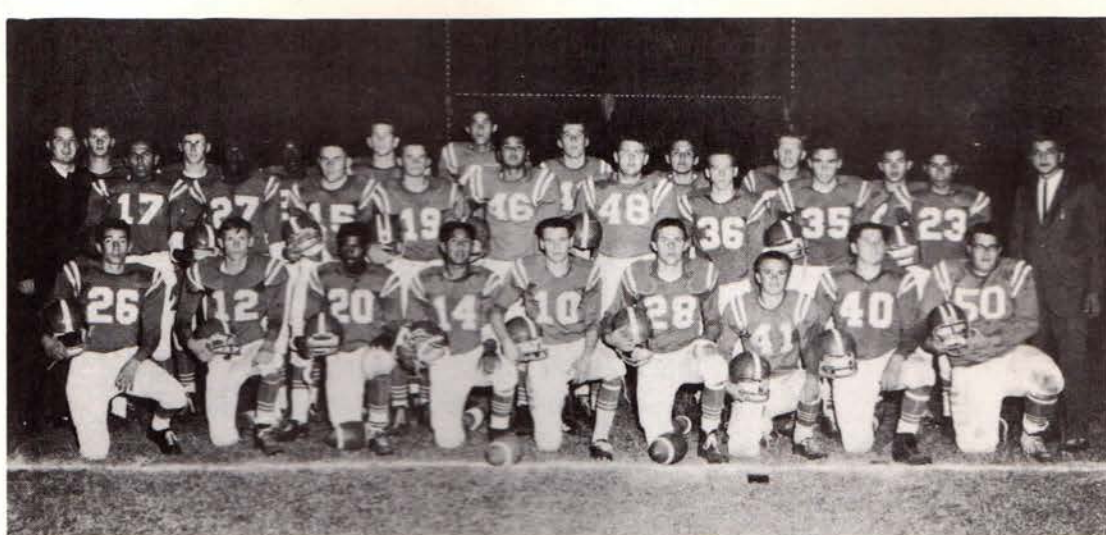
## ELSINORE CAPTURES TOP DOG TROPHY

The "Top Dog" trophy, symbol of athletic supremacy between Elsinore and Perris High Schools, is now resting in the Tiger lair as a result of a 24-20 victory by the football team. The Tigers took an early lead and weathered a fourth quarter rally by the Perris Panthers to gain the coveted trophy. The trophy will be up for "grabs" during the coming basketball season.

Elsinore Union High School students perched high ontop of the pile of wood that eventually turned out to be the biggest bonfire in the history of the school. (This statement is quoted from the students who hauled and stacked the pile).

For general information, the boys on the pile are scouts, and they are looking for the person or persons —unknown— who apparently looked at the calendar incorrectly and set the fire two nights early.





Bottom row, left to right: Reg Berry, Mike Talley, Horace Whisenant, Ralph Arviso, Craig Carberry, Warren Konkle, Bob Miller, Ralph Swick and Howard Torn. Second row, left to right: Gilbert Arviso, Charles Thornton, Lloyd Hales, Tom Kazmier, Gilbert Navarro, Andrew Miller, Richard Boller, Reg Scrimshaw and Richard Garcia. Top row, left to right: Coach Ken Hunt, Dave Roripaugh, Jerry Cook, T. J. Craig, Bob McLaughlin, Tony Clam, Charles Morris, Danny Rios, Bob Harrison, Bill Richards and Coach Thompson. On the team but not in photo: Bob Taylor, Wayne Mayhall and Frank Silva.



Panthers Probable Starting Line-up — L to R: (top row) 50 Jonas Roquemore, 81 Bill Brown, 11 Bruce Babcock, 23 Duane Cress, 20 Jay Gregg, 40 James Johnson. L to R: (bottom row) 76 Bill O'Laverty, 64 Steve Beason, 66 Jaime Ramirez, 74 David Randolph, 30 Louie Villegas, 72 Mike Beckley, 65 Jim Sims, 83 Jack Eells. Coaches — Head Coach, Frank Mahan (top left) and Line Coach, Todd O'Doherty (top right).

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