

La Laguna Review

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

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By Clyde Riggs Perkins

New Feature

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By Dolores Mayhall

DOWN MEMORY LANE — PHOTOS FURNISHED BY
MR. AND MRS. JOE HARRISON

PHOTO ON PAGE EIGHT BY EVALINE MORRISON

A MONTHLY NEWS-MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE RECORDING
OF IMPORTANT EVENTS OCCURRING IN THE VALLEYS OF
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GUESS WHO'S CARRYING THE BALL?

Political football as she is played

The recent all star football game between East and West had nothing on the game being played here between Elsinore and Sacramento when it comes to fumbles, interceptions and failure to make downs.

The game was looking pretty good for us through the first and second quarters but now that we have completed the half and are in the third quarter it looks like one or more players may have been betting on the game, which is strictly against rules, but catching them in the act is another thing.

Take the case of our All American Back, Frank Pasquale. He's been hitting the line hard and making some creditable gains but after the kick off beginning the third quarter he threw a hard tackle on Ed Dolder only to learn that Ed wasn't even carrying the ball and Frank had to apologize or run the risk of Ed taking the matter up with High Commissioner Brown. Frank learned too late that it was a man from the Western Municipal Water District who had the ball and Frank thought he was supposed to be on our side.

Playing football on a dry lake bed isn't what it is cracked up to be and even the spectators are getting sick of watching the game and some of them are ready to forget the whole thing and look forward to Little League Baseball.

The Elsinore team will enter the fourth quarter the underdog with WMWD holding the ball for Elsinore but having held it so long we have already been penalized another five yards for taking too much time.

It is such a mixed up affair that

even the coaches don't know what it is all about and are about as happy as a drill sergeant with tight shoes.

Here's the whole situation in a nutshell as far as we can figure it out: The Legislature granted the State Division of Beaches and Parks a loan of \$750,000 from the Small Crafts Harbor Division and the Governor signed the bill. The State Division of Beaches and Parks got together with the Metropolitan Water District and endeavored to draw up a contract for the purchase of enough water from the Colorado River to fill Lake Elsinore. Meanwhile there were channels to clear out for the uninterrupted flow of the water from the MWD aqueduct to Lake Elsinore and that took time. Then there was the matter of liability in case the lake overflowed and damaged surrounding property, who would be responsible, the state or the Metropolitan Water District? MWD wanted no part of that. Then again there was the matter of filling Lake Mathews before any water could be diverted elsewhere and that is still in process. Again it was found that all the contracts were not signed and it seems now that WMWD had failed to draw up its agreement to the deal and that caused another delay. It will take about two months to fill the lake and if it gets much later and the weather turns warm MWD may have to protect domestic users of water throughout the summer months and refuse to release water for Lake Elsinore until it is sure it has sufficient water for its commitments.

That's the way it looks from here but a good hard rain might make all the difference in the world. ■

Mark 50 Years Of Wedded Bliss

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of 32-952 Urban Street, Lakeland Village, celebrated fifty years of wedded life on January 30, at a party given in their honor by their children.

The affair was in the nature of a dinner with guests from Redondo, Manhattan Beach, Whittier, Pico Rivera, the state of Nevada and Tennessee all who came to help the Grays celebrate this occasion. Members of the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges of Elsinore, of which the Grays are members, also attended.

Mr. Gray came to Elsinore in 1958 from the Manhattan Beach area and is presently a general agent for the Praetorian Mutual Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas, a company he has represented for the past ten years.

Hosting the event were the Grays children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Gray of Yuma, Arizona where Howard is a Tidewater Oil Distributor for the Yuma area. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk, a daughter and son-in-law, also of Yuma. Mr. Burk is the owner of the Flying A Service Station in that town. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chambers, another daughter and son-in-law, of Lakewood, California where Mr. Chambers is associated with Manardi and Company.

The Grays were married in Leforce, Gray County, Texas on January 17, 1913, and Mrs. Gray is the former Maggie Johnson. They are the proud grandparents of eleven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



Mr. and Mrs. George Gray

BONNIE BENNETT SETS WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bennett of Elsinore have announced the engagement of their daughter Bonnie to De Forrest Home of North Hollywood. The future bride graduated as valedictorian of Elsinore Union High School. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English Literature at Pomona College in June of 1962. She teaches fifth grade at Cypress School in Covina while continuing her graduate work at the Claremont Graduate School.



BONNIE BENNETT

Her fiance received his high school diploma from Webb School in Claremont,

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Photo by Robert Reynolds

The Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce held its annual installation dinner on Thursday, January 24 at the Grand Avenue Civic Association. Newly installed officers pictured above are Vern Mason, treasurer; Fred Cope, President; Roger Mayhall, Vice President and Betty Stanson, Secretary.

Below: l to r Fred J. Reinhardt, Guest speaker from Board of Trade; Wm. Jones, Chairman County Board of Supervisors; Galal Gough, Master of Ceremonies for the Installation; and Harry Creasey, from County Board of Trade.



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ROGER L. MAYHALL

Publisher

Dolores Mayhall
Associate Editor

VOLUME II

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NUMBER 4

Stamps, Taxes, Supreme Court and Gold

How do you like paying five cents for a stamp? It serves you right. You should have bought a large supply when they were selling at four cents.

And while feeling sorry for yourself save a little pity for the poor publisher who has also been given a kick in the pants along with a substantial rise in his second class mail privileges.

We were always of the opinion that our forefathers established the post-office as a service to the people and not as a money making factory. For more than a hundred and fifty years this opinion was shared by our congressmen and senators and approved by our supreme courts but of course we didn't have very smart men in office during the first one hundred and fifty years.

One wonders how we ever got along that first one hundred and fifty years. In fact, it was not until after 1933 that we got some really smart men on our supreme court. It was no time at all until our supreme court justices were able to show us how wrong all those previous justices had been in the interpretation of our constitution and the wonder of it all is how we ever grew into the greatest nation in the world with all those mediocre men sitting on our supreme court during that first one hundred and fifty years.

During that first century and a half you could send a letter anywhere in the United States for two cents. Under second class mail privileges newspapers were delivered free within the county of which they were published and if you earned a dollar it was yours. But we have a better system now. Give the worker four or five dollars where he used to get only one — make him feel good, for a time, and then take it away from him in taxes and when he still has only one dollar left, inflate his

dollar so it will only buy fifty cents worth of groceries but the chances are the poor guy wasn't here fifty years ago or if he was he was probably still in school and hadn't started to work yet so he has no idea what free America was like in those days.

Can you remember when you had no federal taxes to pay, and no sales tax? When you could go into business without paying a city business tax? When you could fish and hunt without a license? And that little watch pocket in the front of your trousers was generally used for carrying gold coins?

Well, if you can remember those days you are growing old and are ready for Social Security and Sun City.

Perhaps we should explain what gold coins are — or were. They were minted by the United States and issued in five, ten and 20 dollar coins and were legal tender. We didn't use dollar bills in those days although one could exchange a silver dollar for a one dollar bill at the bank in case one wanted it for a souvenir.

Working men were always paid off in gold and silver but it was hard on the pockets and tailors always made trouser pockets out of canvass.

But in 1933 our government felt sorry for the poor working man having to carry around that heavy gold in his pockets (and gold is heavy, in case you didn't know it) so it called it all in and buried it at Fort Knox. It made it available only to foreigners, it didn't care so much about them, but it did want to protect the poor overburdened working man in our own country.

And another thing, a five dollar gold piece was the same size as a nickel and sometimes a person was known to have given a five dollar gold piece in place of a nickel and that's one thing we don't have to worry about any more. ■

77th annual installation of officers

Installation of officers of Elsinore Lodge No. 289, F. and A. M. for 1963 with C. Jack Liefer as Worshipful Master, was held Thursday evening, January 10 at the Masonic Temple, Elsinore.

A large crowd attended the ceremonies with Past Master James D. Basiger delivering the address of welcome.

The installing officer was Worshipful Hubert J. Raymond, past master of Hemet Lodge No. 615, inspector of the 623rd Masonic District.

In addition to the Worshipful Master the following officers were installed: Senior Warden, Richard Staley; Junior Warden, Graydon M. Harn, Jr.; Treasurer, Larry Beers P.M.; Secretary, Charles R. Morgan; Chaplain, Howard G. Habenicht P.M.; Senior Deacon, Lee Laster; Junior Deacon, Donald Hales; Marshal, Ralph O. Barnett P.M.; Senior Steward, Edward A. Perret; Junior Steward, William Stewart; Tiler, Willis A. Thompson, Sr. P.M.; H. Clay Scott P.M. was the installing marshall.

Master of Ceremonies was Lloyd W. Hales P.M., Installing Chaplain, Leslie D. Stewart; Installing Organist, Mrs. Ruth Tarner. Soloist was Paulette Lee with Mrs. Tarner at the organ. Rev. Joe Thompson gave the benediction. Ushers and usherettes were furnished by Perris-Elsinore Chapter DeMolay and Perris - Elsinore Bethel



Three top officers for 1963 of Elsinore Lodge No. 289 F. and A. M. L to r: Richard Staley, Senior Warden; C. Jack Liefer, Worshipful Master, and Graydon M. Harn Jr., Junior Warden.

Job's Daughters, respectively. Those serving were: Richard Boller, Senior Deacon and James F. Basiger, Junior Deacon from the chapter and Suzie Green, Senior Princess; Mary Jo Seitz, Junior Princess and Vicki Liefer, Guest Book, from the Bethel.

Following the ceremonies refreshments were served in the banquet room where Joseph W. Seitz P.M. acted as toastmaster.

Among the highlights of the evening was the awarding of a 50 year membership pin to Frank Splitick of Lakeland Village, a member of Lodge F. and A. M. No. 26, Hiram, South Dakota for half a century.

Sandra Tarner at Biola College

Sandra Tarner, former Miss Elsinore in the Queen Scheherazade contest two years ago, is now enrolled as an Elementary Education major at Biola College in La Marida. She is the daughter of Samuel and Ruth Tarner of Lakeland Village.

Biola College is one of the affiliated schools of the 54-year-old Inter-Denominational Bible Institute of Los Angeles Inc., Dr. Samuel H. Sutherland, president. The school is located on a 70-acre campus facility developed in 1958 in La Mirada, California.

Fifty years a Mason

Frank Splitick (center) of Lodge F. and A. M. No. 26, Hiram, South Dakota, receives 50 year pin presented by Worshipful Hubert J. Raymond (left), Inspector for the 623rd Masonic District while 1963 Master C. Jack Liefer of the Elsinore Lodge stands by.



Photo by Leigh Sargent



Newly installed officers of Elsinore Lodge No. 289 F. and A. M. L to r: Willis Thompson, Tyler; Lee Laster, Senior Deacon; Richard Staley, Senior Warden; Larry Beers, Treasurer; C. Jack Liefer, Worshipful Master; Charles R. Morgan, Secretary; Graydon M. Harn Jr., Junior Warden; Ralph O. Barnett, Marshal; Donald Hales, Junior Deacon and Howard C. Habenicht, Chaplain.



Mayor Thomas C. Bartlett of Elsinore studies architect drawing of Riverside County's proposed Administrative Center in the Elsinore Judicial District. Bids were opened January 14 and work is expected to start within 30 days. Maveric Construction Co. of San Bernardino was the low bidder with \$126,976 for the job. According to administrative officer Robert Andersen the firm has done good work in construction at the University of California at Riverside.

Another horse ranch for Murrieta, the horseman's paradise

B. R. Ritter, owner of the Pasadena Independent Star-News and widely known in horse racing circles, is the latest celebrity to join that select group of horse ranch owners in the Murrieta Valley.

His newly acquired 40-acre spread is located at the corner of Juniper and Hayes Streets and L. O. Lynch, a San Jacinto well driller has already brought in a well that has tested out 300 miner's inches, which translates into 2,700

gallons per minute for the layman. The bore was sunk to 354 feet but the test pumping was done at 109 feet underground.

Ritter plans to develop a showplace ranch and expects to stock it with many outstanding thoroughbreds.

A bulldozer is already at work leveling off the land for the building of barns and a track.

Perris Chamber plans Valentine dinner

President Steiner of the Perris Chamber of Commerce is planning an outstanding program for the

Chamber's quarterly dinner meet to be held at King's Inn in Sun City February 14, Valentine Day. Tickets are going at \$2.75 per person.

Mrs. Glenn Westphal heads Heart Council

Mrs. Glenn Westphal has been made chairman of the Elsinore Heart Council, a group that will serve as an arm of the Riverside County Heart Association. Other members include Dr. and Mrs. Jack McDowell, Dick Connor and Mrs. Opa Connor.



Uniformed Cubs with their den mothers and families spent the Thursday before Christmas singing Christmas carols for evening shoppers.



Den 4, under the leadership of Mrs. Wayne Grable and Mrs. Denver Seals, line up for a portrait. Back row (left to right): Steve Miller, Kenneth Singleterry, Bruce Miller. Front row: Michael Root, Danny Shovlin.

CUB SCOUTS

During the month of January "Freedom Festival" has been the theme for work on projects, skits, handicrafts, and discussion periods; and, as has happened more than once in the past two years, this den mother found herself gaining at least as much, if not more than, the Cubs in her charge. I got my first clue to the fascinating month ahead when I blithely tossed a question at my boys, "What is freedom?" The first response was that "Freedom is when you can do anything you want, when you want to—when you're 21." This gave me pause, for, too often we adults get carried away with our own oratory and euphamistic phrases and speak in abstract terms about freedom. Children are told how wonderful it is to live in a "free" country, to have "freedom" of speech, "freedom" of religion, etc.; while we tend to forget that from a child's eye view, freedom appears to be pretty much of an

adult monopoly. Childhood seems pretty restrictive at times—it is a time when the "don'ts" outnumber the "do's," and when children are constantly reminded what they **can't** do, what they **can't** say, that they **must** go to school, etc.

Our task as den mothers was to demonstrate to our Cubs that freedom is not just a word to be thrown around when one is speaking of patriotism—or when one becomes "free" at 21—but that it is a meaningful word, even to children.

To understand Freedom in its broad sense as it is used in our Constitution takes some understanding of our country's historic beginnings and what men were seeking when they came to America. So Cubs discovered that to understand what freedom **was**—they first had to have a basis of understanding of what freedom was **not**. Exciting stories of our country's origin, and some lively discussions on the Bill of Rights demonstrated the lack of freedom in other countries which caused emigration to America.

Some of the conclusions reached by thoughtful Cubs during the few "talk sessions" held throughout the month was that Freedom is the privilege to think, act, do, and say what one believes. But like everything else that is worthwhile, the preservation of freedom is expensive, it costs each of us something. Each boy soon began to pick out these costs of freedom—dependability, loyalty, helpfulness, self restrain, responsibility, and soon began citing personal examples in their own experience of how, as they make a step forward in each of the above qualities, their own freedom increased.

Freedom became not just an empty word to use when referring to adults or to our early forefathers—but something of personal value in the life of each boy. And most important of all, they began to realize that Freedom can never be taken for granted; it is our most valuable and unique possession and must be guarded at all costs.

Dear Ramona:

Today I visited the Cahuilla cemetery in which you and your husband Juan Diego are buried. It is in the Cahuilla Indian Reservation near the highway some three miles west of Anza.

While I have only lived here three years, I of course knew long ago about the book written by Helen Hunt Jackson about the taking of the lands from the Indians, but until I lived in Southern California where you were born, married and died, I had not become familiar with the details of the story which Mrs. Jackson wrote as a protest of the intolerable treatment of the Indians, and in which you and your husband were depicted as heroine and hero.

Years ago I began taking pictures of old cemeteries in Mexico and on the Indian Reservations, and as I drove by the cemetery in which you are buried I became intrigued with the lovely setting for it, and took pictures of it, one of which I am enclosing.

You can see that pine trees have been planted there; they surround the lovely knoll with the large cemetery, and isn't that a granite boulders and evergreen redshank trees? You cannot see the little Catholic church which is situated to the left of the cemetery, but it is there, lending an added touch of reverence. Each Sunday white people and Indians of your faith worship there together, and no doubt as they glance at the cemetery think of you and Juan.

From the picture you can't see that the graves are given any special attention my dear, but at each



CAHUILLA CEMETERY NEAR ANZA — Ramona's grave is the one back of and between the two crosses where the author has made a mark with her pen. It has a white cross on top of the head stone.

grave there is a glass bottle or jar showing that at times like Easter and Decoration Day, as well as on some days special only to the griever and the one buried there, kind hearts and loving hands place flowers at the graves to show their remembrance.

The Cahuilla Cemetery is very near the highway, and cars race by all the day long, but most of these people do not even know about your being buried there, as they is no marker to proclaim the fact.

This saddens me as most people travel here and there today like to stop and learn more about the places of interest, especially if there are historical facts as a background. I hope sometime in the near future the people of our Little Anza Town will see that a marker is placed alongside the highway, so that more and more the knowledge of the tragedy which took place in your life will help the people to show more appreciation of your race, who were cheated of their birthright and naturally felt oppressed.

Of course Ramona, the

thing that happened between the white man and the Indian was bound to happen. The white man's pioneering spirit and wanting to know what was in the land farther on, pushed him to the West. We can understand why the Indian fought the white man and tried to force him back to the country he came from, but no doubt when the Indian came to this continent, they were doing the same thing the white man did later—migrating to a new and better land.

Discoveries today show there were people here thousands of years ago. In this very area, near Hemet and San Jacinto there is the Maze Rock, engravings on which the Indians claim no knowledge of, and that scientists claim is as many as fifteen or eighteen thousand years old. This gives thought that perhaps these people were pushed out or exterminated by the Indians when they migrated to this land.

However, be the circumstances as they may, before you died in 1924, you surely had seen the advantages

for white man and Indian alike in progress made in all fields by the advent of the white man.

There were many tragedies on both sides because of the white man's coming. There was one you probably heard of between your own peoples. This was the time the Temeculas forced the Ivahs back into a box canyon behind their village and exterminated them to the last man. The village of the Ivahs was at the mouth of the canyon which has been named Massacre Canyon because of that bloody incident.

Then a tragedy that I know of and that happened to one of my own family was an incident called the Riggs Massacre, related in a book covering true stories of Kit Carson and his early experiences with the Indians. The Riggs family was savagely attacked by the Indians, the mother and father killed, their home burned, a baby left tugging at the mother's breast; two other children, a boy and a girl were stolen, being placed on horses behind braves. With relatively fast riding the children had to hold on around the waist of the brave guiding the horse. Soon the Indians found they were being chased by a posse, and one of the children sensing this motioned to the other to turn loose and slide off the back of the horse. They were picked up by the posse and these three children (remember the baby, Ramona?) were taken by other families who raised them. One of these children was a Billie Riggs raised by a family in Colorado. My father knew this man later, and I have seen his picture.

And of course there was the tragedy in your family.



RAMONA BOWL AND PLAYERS — Thousands of people attend the annual unfolding of the story of Ramona staged in the Ramona Bowl in Hemet.

This incident as written by Helen Hunt Jackson is portrayed in April and May of each year in the Ramona Bowl in the outskirts of Hemet. A portion of the bowl was cleared for sites for the several buildings necessary, and for parking places for the cars of visitors, but the area of the bowl proper where the story unfolds is a very beautiful natural setting with such unusual acoustics that the players do not need to use microphones. A picture enclosed shows the group of players at the old ranch house, and the scenic background which is green and flowering in April and May.

As the play proceeds those attending are happy with you, as you and Juan find your love for each other; they worry as your baby becomes ill, but are gladdened again as Aunt Ri, a white woman happens by and administers to the baby. They love this neighborliness of Aunt Ri. The audience wipes away a tear as your baby grows worse and ceases breathing, and they grieve with you. Then when this Jim Farrar person so cruelly

shoots and kills Juan before your very eyes, they gasp in horror, and can hardly believe this thing took place.

Three tragedies — one among your own people — one between your people and mine when the Indian was the aggressor — and one between these same two races but where the white man was labeled with shame.

There is a situation in the world today having to do with integration of the white man and the negro, on this continent and also on the African continent, which is causing bloodshed and hatred, but this has to take place just the same as the battle of the white man and the Indian, except this time Ramona, the white man who has fought integration for a long time will seem to be the loser. He is losing the battle, however he will actually be a winner also, for he will win the respect of the whole world, something he does not have today entirely.

This letter will not be delivered to you Ramona, but I hope it will be beamed to you in some way

(Continued on page 28)

Pat Wilson to head Literacy group

Pat Wilson, nationally known writer, teacher and lecturer, has been made president of the Elsinore Valley Literacy Council for 1963.

The Council meets every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Elsinore Woman's Club and teaches reading, writing and speaking of the English language to those who, because of a different national background, have never had the opportunity of learning English.

Mrs. Ed Misner Sr. is the club co-ordinator of the school. Other officers for 1963 are Mrs. J. E. McDowell, first vice-president; Ramon Rodriguez, second vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Nortman, secretary; Mrs. Hazel Gregory, chaplain; T. C. Likins, treasurer and Arthur Gediman, parliamentarian.

President Pat appointed

Mrs. Florence Richards chairman of the speakers bureau and Mrs. Adeline Neblett chairman of a committee to revise the by-laws.

Mrs. Wilson taught for many years in the public schools of Denver, Colorado, leaving there to assume Red Cross duties in several European countries during World War I.

Later she taught for three years in Wildomar.

During her early childhood, she lived with her parents in the British quarter of Mexico City. When she spoke Spanish as well as English to the students in the literacy classes last Thursday, the Spanish-speaking pupils were delighted.

On a second European trip in 1947, Mrs. Wilson served as a delegate to the International Convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, where women represented 30 countries.

She has served as California state chairman of international relations for the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and as international relations chairman in the Elsinore Business and Professional

Women's Club as well as in the Elsinore Woman's Club.

New classes for students who want to learn to read, write, and speak English and classes for volunteer teachers are being formed during January.

Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, director of the Literacy School, will meet students and teachers who come and assign them to classes. The next class meeting is on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. ■

Perris Chamber doubles membership

The Perris Chamber of Commerce is setting a fast pace in its membership drive having more than doubled its membership during the past 90 days. The drive has been under the personal direction of Edward J. Sudik who is still traveling in high gear and claims his committee has barely scratched the surface of potential members. He predicts the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce will become one of the largest in the county. ■

MY CHILDREN'S HOME

(A History of
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Donna Kay Rybolt who contemplates name change.

Donna Kay sniffs orange blossoms

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rybolt are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay, to James S. Kitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kitch of Elsinore.

Miss Rybolt is a senior at Elsinore Union High School, where she is a member of GAA. She has participated in two school plays, was Varsity song-leader, a Senior Homecoming Princess, and is now Varsity cheerleader.

Mr. Kitch is an Elsinore alumnus of the class of 1958, where he was active in all sports. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy August 6, 1958, and is now Radioman second class, stationed at Pearl Harbor.

No wedding date has been set. ■

Premium awards \$3,444 for Home Economics

If you think you are a good cook and can put together a prize winning jar of jelly or preserves, an outstanding cake or can do some fancy knitting you have an opportunity of amazing your friends and getting some cash on the side by entering your handiwork in the National Date Festival, February 15 through 24.

The deadline is February 13 and your entry must be home prepared and delivered to the Fair Grounds between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on that day.

There are 571 sections which may be entered, including classes in preserved foods, baked goods, and confections and clothing and textiles. The competition is open to all Riverside County residents.

Former exhibitors will note the change in time, this deadline being two

days prior to the fair's opening, is established so that judging may begin at 10 a.m. February 14 and be completed with the festival opens. ■

William E. Jones heads supervisors

Bill Jones, Riverside County Supervisor from the second district, will sit in the dealer's seat for the next two years, having been named chairman of the board at a recent meeting. His election to the top spot was unanimous, making it the first uncontested election to chairmanship of the board in more than a decade. Jones previously held the board chairmanship from 1950 to 1954. ■

Nora Roripaugh joins school board

Following the resignation of William Roripaugh as a member of the Elsinore Union High School District, his wife, Nora, was appointed to fill out his unexpired term which terminates in 1965.

Roripaugh has accepted a position in Los Angeles and is home only on week ends. He was appointed to the board in 1961 to take the place of Ralph Barnett, who resigned. ■

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Meet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splitick of Lakeland Village.

Theirs is a home filled with treasures gathered from all over the world. Frank Splitick was an engineer on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for 45 years, retiring in 1951. He is a member of Lodge No. 26 F. and A.M., Hiram, South Dakota and was recently awarded his 50-year membership pin, the presentation being made at the Elsinore Lodge.

The couple met and were married in Sioux City, Iowa, while Frank was with the railroad.

Mrs. Splitick was a school teacher at the time and she is still a school teacher. She worked at Natural Bridge Park, Douglas, Wyoming for four years and has been with the Elsinore Naval and Military School for the past eight years.



Photo by Leigh Sargent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splitick in authentic wedding costumes from Saudi Arabia.

But to return to the art objects, the Nativity Scene shown in the front window consists of 18 hand carved wooden figures, made in Jerusalem from myrth wood. The foot stool, shown in the living room, is in reality a saddle for camels and the legs fit over the camel's back. In the bedroom, where the couple is dressed in Arabian wedding costume, may be seen many rare and valuable art objects displayed on the bed. The large wooden bowl is a monkey-wood bowl from Hawaii and is carved from one piece of wood. The two cranes are carved from horns and are from Arabia, and the two dolls held by Mrs. Splitick, along with the wedding costumes worn by both Mr. and Mrs. Splitick, and the love scene painting hung

on the wall, are all from Saudi Arabia.

The stuffed baby alligator, shown with its head on the monkey wood bowl, is from Paraguay. There is a Baptist Orphan Home there and the children are said to capture these young alligators, cure and stuff them and the money derived from this source practically supports the school.

The bible held by Mr. Splitick is a German bible more than 100 years old and has a covering of mother of pearl with Masonic insignia and came from Jerusalem.

There are scores of valuable objects scattered throughout the house which must be seen to be appreciated.

It is truly a house of treasures.



Sula and Frank look out their living room window. Note the Nativity scene on the window sill, all carved from myrth wood and made in Jerusalem.



Act 3 Scene, the living room. The leading lady and the leading man; and the footstool is still a camel's saddle.



Students in a class of oil painting at the Art Center in Lakeland Village. L to r: Louise Taylor, Nathan Hirsh, Helen Ellison, Rosanne Ashbridge, Hilda Samuel, Eileen Holmes, Esther Clapp, director, (standing) Alice Blackwell and Vivian Plano.

Artists to form writing group

Some 50 artists and writers gathered at the Recreation Center in Elsinore January 17 for luncheon and to discuss the advisability of forming a writers' group from talented members of the valley.

The meeting was headed by Mrs. William Miller, president of the artists association who outlined the purpose of the meeting.

The guest speaker was Pat Wilson, well known lecturer and writer, who gave her audience some practical advice on how to write while giving an in-

teresting account of her own experiences in the writing field.

Esther Clapp, Art chairman of the Elsinore Woman's Club and director of the Art Center in Lakeland Village, told of the work being done by her art classes.

Garey Carr, editor of La Laguna Revue, gave a brief talk, pledging his cooperation along with that of the magazine, in furthering the interests of the artists and the newly former writers' group.

It was planned to have an organization meeting late in January or early in February with all persons interested in writing invited to attend.

Those desiring to join the group should contact Mrs. Miller or Esther Clapp.

Grace Junkley heads Republican Women's Club

Mrs. Anthony Junkey will head the Elsinore Valley Republican Women's Club as president this year.

Other officers are: Mrs. Ed Stewart, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Longe, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Porter Bridwell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Everett Grubb, treasurer.

Committee chairman are: Mrs. Robert McGill, membership; Mrs. Everett Root, program; Mrs. Tom Hudson, legislative; Mrs. Della Clark, parliamentarian; Mrs. William J. Hermann, publicity and reservations; Mrs. James McGill and Mrs. Paul Berrie, hospitality.

Murrieta forms water district

Murrieta now has a water district with an official title and five directors. It will be known as the Murrieta County Water District. There were 142 persons residing within the water district voting on January 8 and out of the total 73 voted yes to form the district and 68 voted no, so Formation won by five lengths.

Eight candidates were on the ballot for a place on the board of directors scheduled for five. The five elected and the votes received were: Paul Thompson, 94; Walter Goodwin, 91; Raymond Thompson, 81; Quentin Elfenpeter, 76 and Curtis Thompson, 69. George Contreras polled 61 votes; Edgar Kelly, 57 and Alvin Matteson, 42.

The directors are scheduled to meet early in February and elect officers. The new district takes in some 2200 acres in the heart of Murrieta and extends over the boundary of the original townsites in certain places. It is bounded on the northwest by Magnolia Avenue, on the northeast by Highway 71, on the southwest by Hayes and the southeast by Guava.

The water district is a special taxing district for the purpose of developing water and piping it to city lots in the congested district where development would increase were it not for the fact that a person buying a \$500 lot is now forced to spend upwards of \$1000 more to put down his own well before he can build on the lot. ■



Tommy Morrow, who sells insurance, being decorated in honor of having been issued his pilot's license. Ed Misner does the decorating. Photos were taken at the Elsinore Rotary Club by our amateur photographer Roger Mayhall. ■



Shivering members watch 'Polar Bear' ski

That perennial boat builder and skier, Fred Ashbridge, who makes his home in Lakeland Village when he is not on his skis, in transit between Catalina Island and San Pedro, or skiing along the Colorado River, made front page news again last month for being the only person to qualify on New Year's Day for the Polar Bear Club.

To retain a Polar Bear status the person must ski each New Year's Day before noon at a recognized

course in a swimming suit and Fred, while only 79 years old, was the only one from the Elsinore Boat and Ski Club to qualify.

Fred skied before noon in a pair of swimming trunks at Carlsbad while other members of the club sat shivering around the fire watching.

Fred used the skis he has been using for the past 17 years which he estimates have traveled in excess of 2600 miles.

If you want to see Fred in action you had better attend one of these meets during the next two decades as he has made up his mind to quit skiing when he reaches 100. ■

University scholarships are available

4-H members who plan to attend any of the campuses of the University of California and who wish to apply for a scholarship may obtain application forms at the 4-H office. These forms are to be returned to the University on or before February 15 for scholarships available for the 1963 fall semester. ■

Theresa Borchard exhibits paintings

Theresa Borchard, Lakeland Village artist, has a one woman show of landscapes and marines in oils at the San Clemente Art Gallery's Community Clubhouse, sponsored by the San Clemente Art and Crafts Club. The exhibit will be open until March 9.

Mrs. Borchard teaches art classes in her studio in Lakeland Village and at the Perris Art Association. ■



Here is the lovely Erma Jo Salas, being crowned "Miss Elsinore of 1963" by Raquel Blake Thompson, last year's Miss Elsinore, at the Coronation Ball held January 12 at the Elsinore Woman's Club. Other candidates (l to r) are Pat Moniot, Jessica Finnell, (Raquel Thompson), Erma Salas, Andrea Allen and Marianne Longe.

Photo by Evaline Morrison

Erma Salas chosen "Miss Elsinore"

Erma Jo Salas, the darling of Elsinore Hi, was chosen Miss Elsinore at the Coronation Ball held January 12 in the Elsinore Woman's Club and will compete with girls from ten other cities in the county on February 2 for the honor of being named Queen Scheherazade at Riverside County's National Date Festival opening February 15-22 at Indio.

Erma has been a cheer leader at Elsinore High School for three years, was named Home Coming Queen for her school last November, has been a member of the Girls' Athletic Association for four years and serves as vice-president of the organization this year. She is also vice-president of the Future Homemakers of America.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salas of Temecula. Erma was crowned "queen" by Mrs. Raquel Blake Thompson,

last year's Miss Elsinore, after the judges had selected her over four other candidates for the honor.

The other four girls in the contest automatically became princesses and will retain that title until February 2 when Miss Elsinore will either become Queen Scheherazade or be one of the Queen's ten princesses during the run of the Date Festival.

The present princesses in Erma's court are: Andrea Allen, Marianne Longe, Jessica Finnell and Patty Munoa.



Cindy Zeiders named "Miss Perris Valley"

Cynthia (Cindy) Zeiders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Zeiders of Menifee, was crowned Miss Perris of 1963 in ceremonies at the Perris Civic Center, January 12.

Cindy has won top honors in 4-H work and served as president of the Perris Valley 4-H Club. She has been outstanding in her school work.

Seven girls vied for the honor of being named Miss Perris which qualified the winner to compete with girls from ten other cities in the county for the opportunity of being named Queen Scheherazade.

The six girls who joined Cindy in the contest were: Penny Horn, Cheryl Zack, LaVerne Charleston, Verila Melonson, Oliva Robles and Dania Steen. All six will be princesses until Feb. 2 when Queen Scheherazade will be chosen from the 11 successful local girls from the 11 cities in the county, and the ten unsuccessful ones will become princesses and serve in the Queen's court during the Fair at Indio February 15 to 22. ■

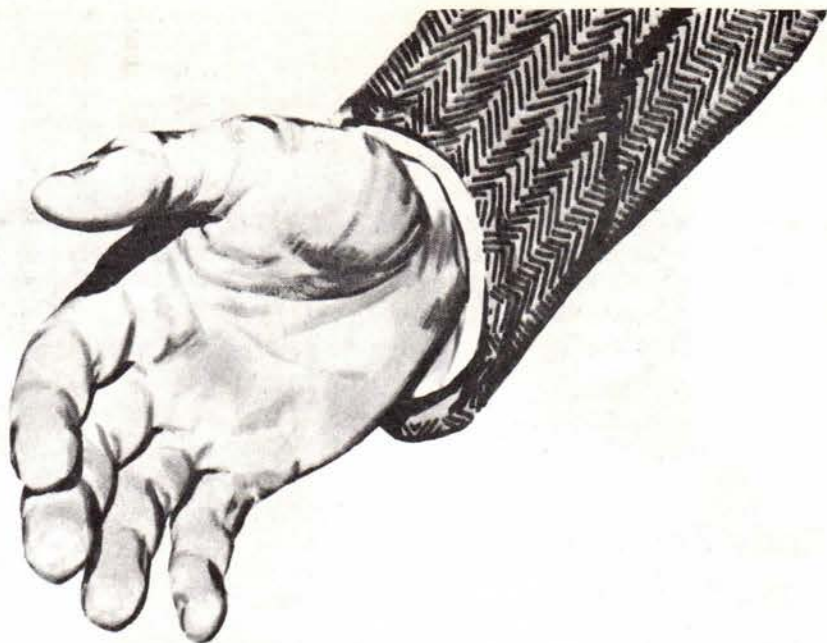
Cindy Zeiders, third from left, becomes Miss Perris Valley. L to r: Bob Long, master of ceremonies; Suzy Chase, Miss Perris of 1962; Cindy and her escort, Dale Upton.



Judges who named Miss Perris are, from left, Oronzo, Abbatecola, Yvonne Motte, Mrs. Irene Young, George Terence and Mrs. Peter Fraley.



Here are the seven contestants and their escorts. All but Cindy, second from the right, are now princesses.



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To serve you is a real privilege and we are deeply grateful for your confidence in us.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John L. Merifield". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

John's Furniture & Appliances

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Telephone 674-2630



The home of Lillian Divine in Menifee Valley reflecting beauty and comfort

Home, sweet home in the Menifee

Peace, quiet and luxury would best describe the home of Lillian Divine in the Menifee Valley, just off Highway 395.

A quiet and peaceful valley and a comfortable home with all the furnishings and appointments that go to make a home the most desirable place to be on earth.

Known throughout the valley as a genial and gracious hostess Lillian Divine's home reflects the work of an outstanding housekeeper and a real artist at heart.

The hardwood polished

floors are covered throughout the rooms with handmade rugs woven by Lillian herself. The walls, mantle and tables contain art objects collected over a long period of years and reflects the good taste of the collector.

The Divines were in the furniture business for a number of years and many of the finest art objects found their way into the home rather than on the sales counter of the store.

Lillian Divine is a mem-

ber of several groups which meet at the various homes in the valley and it is significant that when the meeting place is at her home the full membership may be expected to be present.

Cooking is also one of her specialties and the gourmets of the group never fail to be present at one of her affairs.

The photos on the following pages reveal the beauty and comfort of this home. ■

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Photos by Leigh Sargent

One corner of the expansive living room which is beautifully decorated

Another corner of the living room near the front entrance





Lillian Divine at the piano. Note the hand made rug on the floor which is one of many throughout the house, woven by Mrs. Divine.

Silver and rare plates feature the dining room. The open door leads into the front bedroom.





This is the kitchen, although one would never suspect it from the photo. The room is large and the stove is at the opposite wall.

And when day is done, this is the most attractive room in the house. The front window looks out on Highway 395.





Here is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Haun on California Street which received first award and \$25 for its traditional Christmas scene in the Elsinore Rotary Club's annual Christmas Decoration Contest.

Photo by Evaline Morrison

SANTA CLAUS WAS HERE

Rotary Club conducts annual contest

Elsinore was a bright spot during the Christmas holidays due to a contribution of \$500 from the city's strong box and a like amount contributed by the merchants of Elsinore which went into new Christmas decorations for the city.

The Elsinore Rotary Club's annual Christmas Decoration Contest added to the beauty of the residential district as many citizens competed for the cash awards given by the Rotary Club for various classifications of decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Haun

of California Street won first prize for their traditional Christmas scene, while Maybelle Snyder took second place for her home on Grand Avenue.

First prize in the novelty division went to the William Vander Valks who live on Gunderson Street, with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Burnham taking second place for the scene at their California home depicting Santa Claus riding in an old fashioned car.

Top honors for lighting effects went to the home of R. T. Lucas on Lowell Street and the Bill Hermann home on Lincoln

Street came in for second honors.

The California Electric Power Co. was adjudged the best commercial window in the city.

Scores of homes throughout the city and particularly in Lakeland Village had excellent Christmas displays but failed to enter the contest which is conducted annually by the Elsinore Rotary Club with entry blanks distributed free to the public and available at the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce. Cash prizes are awarded winners during the Holiday Season. ■



Lou Burnham's home on California Street was awarded second prize in the Novelty Division, first prize going to William Vander Valks who live on Gunderson St.

Photos by Leigh Sargent

The California Electric Power Company's window on Graham Avenue was adjudged the best window display by a commercial company in the city.



**YOUR FAMILY'S BEST FRIENDS ARE FOUND ON CORYDON
ROAD**

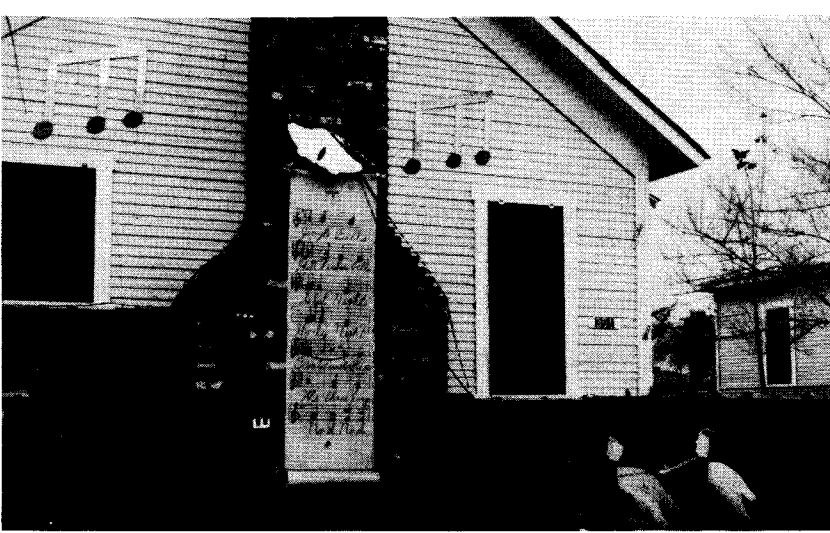
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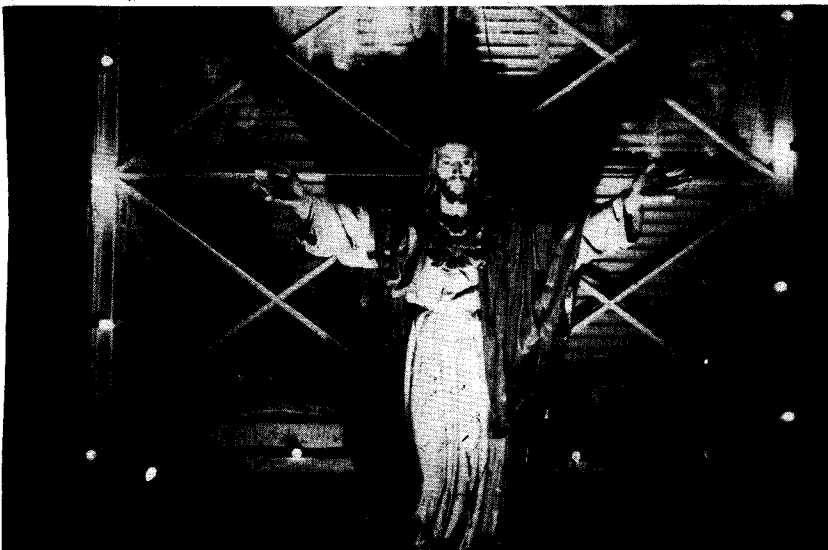


Photos by Perris Progress

Other than religious category winner, C. E. Henderson, of 351 West Fifth Street, Perris.



Trumpeters playing favorite Christmas melodies in Perris. James Owens, Ed Ricketts, and Damon Kirkpatrick.



Sweepstakes winning religious decorations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tovar, 290 West First Street



Wanda Stokes hands over the keys Wanda's Malt Shop to Mrs. Daisy McReynolds, one of the new own-

Wanda's Malt Shop has new owner

Wanda Stokes, who has been in and out of business since coming to Elsinore in 1938, has sold her Malt shop on Main Street to T. C. Jones, formerly of Paramount, California.

Mr. Jones took over the operation January 22 and is being assisted by his mother, Mrs. Daisy McReynolds who will act as chef. Jones will serve as fry cook.

The name of the place will be changed to "Daisy's Fountain Grill" and the specialty of the house will be home cooked meals. Jones is married and has four children, one in kindergarten and three of preschool age.

Wanda will take a well earned rest for a time and will then engage in another line of business. She opened the Malt Shop in September 1954 after having operated a grocery store on Grand Avenue, and a Mobil Service Station at Franklin and Main during the war. She also conducted and has had a wide

experience in business management. She is too active to retire and will soon be heard from again.

The Malt Shop has been one of the popular eating places and has been headquarters all hours of the day for local business men to gather and drink coffee and tell stories. ■

DEAR RAMONA

(Continued from page 12)

no one on earth knows about, as I want you to know that today you are honored and loved by all the people of California, and many over the whole of the United States; that the Indian today is respected the same as the white man as long as he lives to earn that respect, just as is required of the white man.

Today you are honored in many ways. Schools, towns, streets, subdivisions, businesses, a song, the book and of course the Ramona Bowl are named for you. Juan's name was changed to Alessandro in the book, and the name is well known in many towns and villages as an honor to him.



ers. Looking on is T. C. Jones, the other owner.

Wanda says "so-long" to the girls.

Ramona dear you will never be forgotten. The white man is seeing to that, and the longer you are remembered the more you will be loved. Truly, you will live in the hearts of the white people forever.

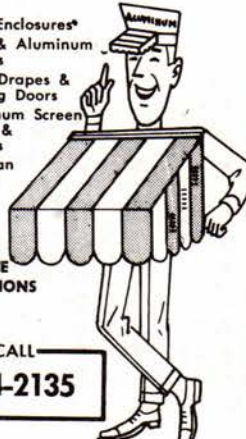
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Superb Steaks/Barbecue Ribs
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Ranch Style Chicken
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June wedding
in the offing

Mrs. Dawn P. Renner of Menifee Valley has announced the engagement of her daughter Dawn Marie Renner to Kenneth Harry Johnson of Yucca Valley. Johnson is the manager of the Johnson Photo Shop in Yucca Valley. He has a college degree in photography and also a degree in Barbering. Dawn Marie is a graduate of Elsinore Union High School. She is self employed raising and training horses. The couple has selected June 6 for the wedding date as this is the anniversary of Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Johnson of Indio.



Photo by Walt Frisbie

Sun City from the air

Master plans calling for the full utilization of 14,400 acres of land owned by the Del E. Webb Corporation in the Menifee Valley of southern Riverside County were revealed last week by a top Webb executive.

Thomas E. Breen, corporation vice president and general manager of Webb's nationwide housing division, reported that the master plans call for retirement homes and apartments, conventional homes and apartments, industrial park and custom homes.

"There has been no change from our original concept," Breen explained. "There will be no mixing of these different types of land use. Housing in the

retirement section will be separate and apart from both conventional housing and industrial areas and age minimums for the 'active way of life' retirement communities within the area will remain at 50 years," he declared.

Breen explained that preliminary master plans revealed more than a year ago when announcement was made by the Webb Corporation of the purchase of the Menifee Valley land that the ultimate goal of the Sun City, California, project would be for diversified use.

"The large acreage obtained by the corporation initially makes this possible," he said, "without sacrificing the protective pri-

vacy of the retirement population. Each section of Sun City retirement homes will be a complete community within itself with both commercial and recreational facilities included."

The housing executive pointed out that Webb master planning called for the buffering of each of the community complexes from areas to be devoted to other retirement housing, either by highways, waterways or natural terrain barriers.

Webb building activity in the immediate future will be occupied almost exclusively with retirement housing and the facilities necessary for housing people who are over 50 and retired, semi-retired or

planning retirement, Breen stated.

"The acceptance of the Sun City active way of life retirement concept has been phenomenal and there is no indication that any decline in the sales picture can be anticipated in the foreseeable future," Breen emphasized. "During the first six months of sales effort, hundreds of couples and individuals have purchased more than twenty million dollars in Sun City homes and apartments."

Master planning of the entire 14,400 acres by the Webb Corporation provides

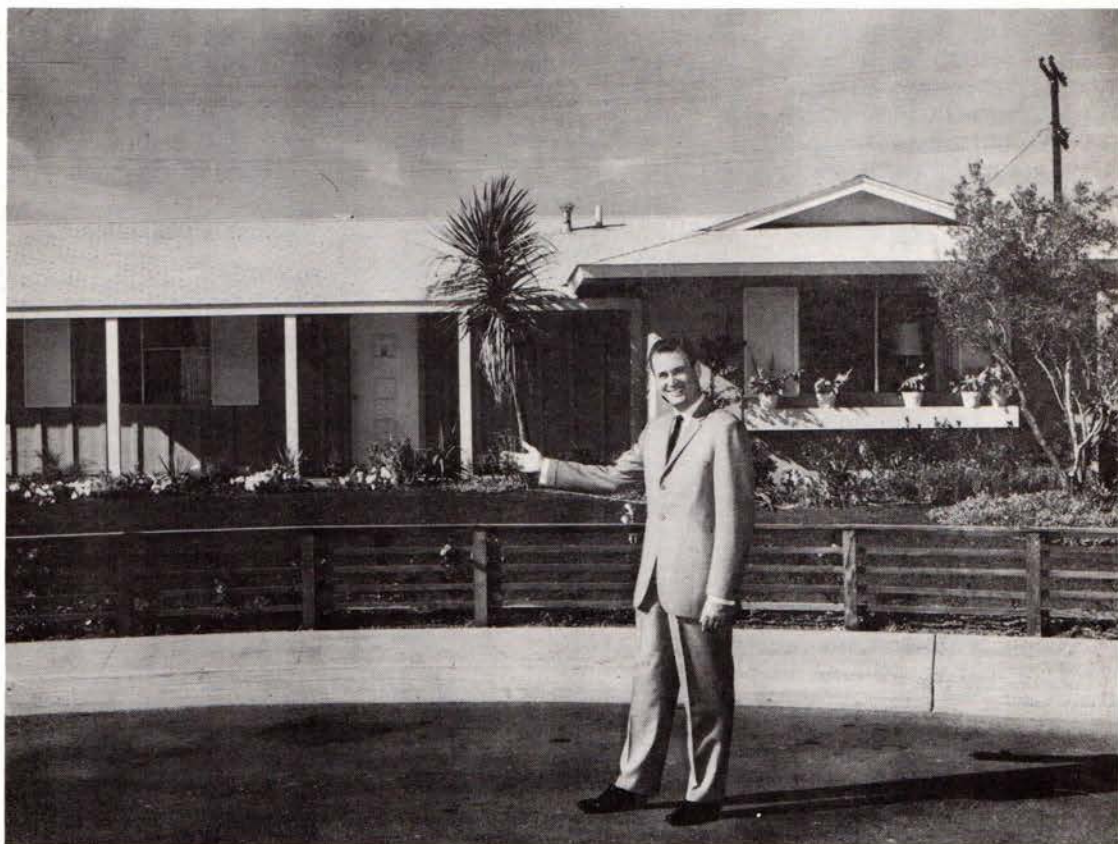
for the needs of conventional housing at a later date when the demand for homes for necessary service personnel makes it necessary. Those commercial and service agencies required in a normal community development are also provided for in the long range planning program revealed by Breen.

The industrial park area, screened from the rest of the vast Webb holdings by a natural barrier of hills and served by a railroad is for future development and is not considered in the construction schedule

for some time to come, Breen declared.

He explained that the entire Sun City project was laid out in a manner that would schedule its development over a 20 year period as demand and opportunity dictate.

The Webb vice president pointed out that more than 1,000 homes and apartments at Sun City were either under construction or delivered to homeowners and that a permanent population of over-50 retirees now exceeds 1,000 persons. ■



A HOME FOR FREE! — Bob Barker, genial host of the Truth or Consequences television show on which a Sun City home is the current top prize, reported after two weeks of mailed in entries that more than 300,000 cards had been received with still another week to go. Officials of the NBC show anticipate more than a half million entries in the contest for which the drawing will be held early in February. In addition to a Sun City home, the Truth or Consequences prize winner will receive a 1963 Pontiac automobile and a \$3,000 merchandise certificate, that may be used for furnishing the Sun City home. The winner also may select his home in any of the Del E. Webb Corporation's retirement communities in California, Florida or Arizona.

CenterAisle RIGHT

BY GAREY CARR



Once upon a time an apple and a piece of horse manure were floating down the Sacramento River. As the horse manure drew alongside of the apple it inquired "When do we get to San Francisco?" and the apple replied, "Where do you get that **we** stuff?"

There must be a moral to this fable and perhaps it admonishes us to be careful in our use of the pronoun **we** and not be too inclusive.



In these times of cold mornings and cold wars we should be giving serious thought to Civilian Defense and what better service can this column be than passing on this bit of advice from an unknown author:

1. In case of a Civilian Defense drill run like hell! If you are inside, run outside. If you are outside, run inside. It doesn't matter where you run as long as you run.

2. Always make the most of a Civilian Defense Drill alarm. If you are in a bakery, grab a pie. If you are in a bar, grab a bottle. If you are in a movie, grab a blonde.

3. During a Civilian Defense Alarm always yell bloody murder. It adds to the confusion and scares the pants off little kids.

4. If you find an unexploded bomb, shake it—it may be stuck. If it goes off,

lie down—you're dead.

5. If an incendiary bomb falls in your garden, throw gas on it. You can't put it out, so you may as well have some fun with it.

6. Always eat plenty of garlic, onions and limburger cheese. It will make you very unpopular with the people, but you will alleviate the crowded conditions.

7. Don't pay any attention to the Civilian Defense Warden. If he won't get out of the way, knock him down. He is only trying to save a place for his friends.

8. If you are a victim of a direct hit, don't go to pieces—lie down and be still, and no one will see you.



That's Wanda Stokes explaining to Officer Duane Roderick of the Elsinore Police force how somebody ran into her car while it was parked on Main St. ■

Photo by Ron Milts

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History of Elsinore Woman's Club

Continued from January Issue

By Florence I. Richards

A "Golden Age" party was given at the clubhouse in December with the club members as hostesses to elderly guests of rest homes and many others from the community. Over 100 guests enjoyed this hospitality, seated at tables decorated in holiday splendor for the refreshments. Each guest was presented with a gaily-covered and be-ribboned box which contained home made goodies, fruit, as well as gifts. A number of the members had spent many hours in making these attractive boxes. The merchants generously donated many of the articles used in filling these boxes. Mrs. R. D. Baumgardner was the Gerontology Chairman in charge.

The entertainment was presented by the "Little Theater Group" under the able direction of Mrs. Roseanne Ashbridge, who is an extremely versatile comedienne in her own right.

The decorations this year were created by the President's brother, W. R. Gregory—better known in the community as "Pops" Gregory.

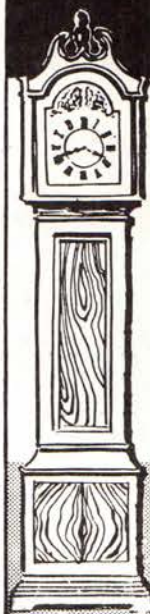
In this month the announcement was made that campaign in conjunction with the Continental Pub-

lishing Company had gone over the top, making the project of a cook book of favorite recipes of members and friends a surety. Under the Chairmanship of the President, Mrs. C. W. Richards — who compiled, typed and edited the book — it was completed and netted the Club over \$100. The book was entitled "Strictly Personal." Those who assisted in making it a success were: Mesdames June Garner, Telephone Chairman, Jennie Huddleston, Edan Wetzel, Charles Wilmot, W. A. Miller and Reese C. Scull, the advertising committee.

Soliciting and transportation committee for the company advertising solicitor were Mesdames Howard Habenicht, C. H. Lee, Eugene Vandemark, Hugh Walker and J. W. Betzing.

This ended the first three months of the new administration, but there was much more being planned for the future months to come. ■

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Mrs. Hale Curran



Old home of Harry
Winter taken about
1912, now occupied by
Mrs. Clara Edwards.

Hedges place and
first old Charles Rail
home, now owned by
Clinton Elsenpeter.
Photo taken about
1912.



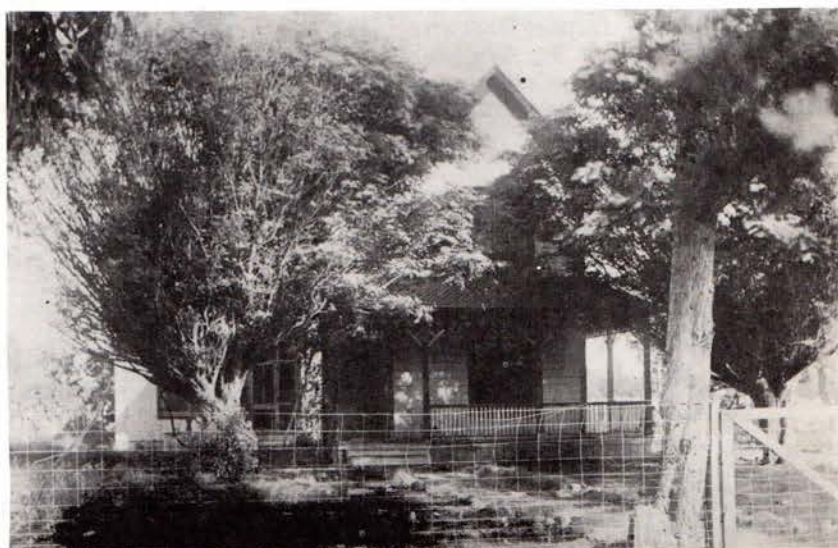
This is the old South-
ard home taken dur-
ing the winter of 1949.
Now owned by Moses
Perry.

D. E. Buchanan home built by Buchanan and later known as the William Anderson place. It is now owned by Mrs. Frank Angus. It was built about 1885.



Walter Thompson home now owned by his son Willis Thompson. Built by D. E. Buchanan, Sadie Thompson's father.

This is the old Tarwater home, taken about 1889. It was later known as the Patzner place but has again been sold.



Items of Interest

Items of Interest is a new feature of La Laguna Revue and we hope it will prove to be just what the title says, "Items of Interest."

Everyday happenings come to us each day but it seems that no one has taken the time to tell you about them and this will be my job from now on. Through letters, phone calls and people walking in the door we learn so much about people and events that we wish to share a little of our knowledge with you. Also we have been told countless times that the Revue is being kept as a permanent record and we should have a Vital Statistics record in each issue and so with the March issue birth notices will be published.

A weather report was also mentioned to us, but so far we have not located anyone willing to go out and check the thermometer for the low reading.

During the month of February let's remember the March of Dimes, and Heart Fund Drives and on February 3 and 10 your Salk Oral Vaccine Clinics will be waiting for you.

Robert Reynolds, former staff photographer for the Revue is now employed at Sun City. Bob will still feature some of his excellent photos in the magazine.

Pliny Barnes, former Sedco resident, is now stationed at Ft. Walton Beach, Florida and holds the rank of Airman First Class.

Congratulations to Jack Savage of Perris, who was recently elected 1963 president of the Perris Valley Color Camera Club. Serving with Jack will be Clyde Monroe, vice president, Burdette White, secretary and Mrs. Haywood Wyman, treasurer.

Perris seems quite active lately. Plans are underway for the Perris Policeman's Ball to be held on March 23 in the Civic Center Auditorium. Cecil German is general chairman and Jack

Guyman will be in charge of tickets and publicity. This seems like a worthy event with proceeds going to maintain the police pistol range and pay for equipment for the reserves. Why not mark March 23, Saturday night on your calendar of "where to go" and attend the dance?

Lake and Valley Real Estate invites one and all to hear William McLaren speak on "Economics of Money and Trusts" on February 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Elsinore Woman's Club. Mr. McLaren originally spoke in Elsinore at the installation of the Board of Realtors and Robi Francisco feels that this is a subject near and dear to all and is sponsoring his return.

Elsinore has finally seen the light. Street Lighting, that is. The council has adopted a plan for upgrading the lighting system. The plan calls for installing incandescent lights of 6,000 lumen value at all street intersections where there is now an existing street light. I'm not certain as to the technical terms, but it does sound like a lot more light in Elsinore and believe me, we need it.



Wilma Perret, with that satisfied look on her face, trying to undo the wrapping on a package. Looking on is Berdine Swan, and Rose Plotnick.

Surprise baby shower held for Mrs. Ed Perret

Mrs. Ed (Wilma Wood) Perret of Avenue 1, Elsinore was really surprised as she walked in the door of the Lucile Goulart home on Wednesday evening, January 16, to attend what she thought was the regular meeting of the Monday Luncheon Club.

The house was filled with friends of Wilma's who has come to honor her with a surprise baby shower, and like the three wise men of old came bearing gifts.

Regular club members attending were: Marge Smith, Doris Protel, Marge Mezori of Brea, Charlotte Kazmier, Helen Shafer, Dolores Mayhall Wanda Wagner, Rachel Sage and Jean Harrison.

Invited guests were Betty Sitters, Mildred Basiger and daughter, Sharon, Rosie Burnham, Janie Koeke, Berdine Swan, Toni Stewart, Rose Plotnick, Wilma Swick, Effie Foley, Judy Kristner, Dora Haynes, Rose Brown, Florene Marshall, Gladys Guy, Gerry Wollaston, Evelyn Whitney, Gusto Sweat, Ruby Shook, Jo Harn, Jacquetta Barcia, Lee Renner and son, Mark and Catherine Sipsos.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Irene Culver, Marie Seitz and Ivy Perret.

Two cakes, decorated especially for the occasion by Jean Harrison and Effie Foley, adorned the table. Hostess Lucile Goulart served punch, cake and ice cream to the guests.

After the opening of the gifts, it was agreed that little Andrew or Andrea, whichever it be, will be the warmest, best-dressed, sweetest smelling baby in the whole of Riverside County.

The lucky Tomlinsons

Bing Crosby and Eddie Cantor have nothing on Elsinore's Ed Tomlinson. Why, because Ed Tomlinson is the proud father of five daughters and during the month of January all of his girls came to have one big family reunion, their first in eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson reside on

Wise Street and he is the local property tax assessor out of the Riverside County office.

The girls will be well remembered by Elsinore residents as they attended the local schools and two of the young ladies are still residents



In the top photo is Ellen, Mrs. Stan Brooks of Riverside. She is a nurse at the Riverside Community Hospital.

In the lower photo are Iva Jean or Mrs. Robert Werner who makes her home in Blue Point, Long Island, New York, where she lives with her husband who is a contractor there. Next is Florence or Mrs. Rollin Mayer of Sacramento.

Betty, or Mrs. Bud Griffin is also an Elsinoreite and she is employed by the Elsinore Water Company and Bud is with the post office. Last but not least, is Ann or Mrs. Paul Berrie, whose husband is with the Alberhill Brick Company.

The Tomlinsons are not only proud of their beautiful daughters, but of their thirteen grandchildren, boys as well as girls.



Realtors hear bright future for Elsinore

The average man knows so little about the management of money that he lives on one-third the money he earns, another third goes for taxes and other third is flitted away in various ways including interest and improper management of his funds.

That's what William McLaren of the Family Circle Trust, told some 150 persons at the installation banquet of Lake Elsinore Board of Realtors in the Elsinore Woman's Club January 15.

And he exposed our ignorance right before Galal Gough, president of the First National Bank of Elsinore who was present to introduce the speaker, which was embarrassing to some of us borrowers who most likely fall into that category.

Just before Mr. McLaren took the stage to enumerate our shortcomings, Mrs. Frances E. Sowell of Corona, regional vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, installed Clint Joseph as president. Mrs. Fani Lucas, vice-president, Mrs. Florence Richards as secretary-treasurer; and as directors, Mrs. Stormy Allen Keats, C. H. Boomer Lee, and Ron Chambers.

Mrs. Robi Francisco, the retiring president, was presented with a plaque by Armand Bruno, vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Joseph Starick of Federal Land Title Co. presented a gift to Mrs. Francisco as



Photo by Robert Reynolds

Clint Joseph, newly installed president, receives gavel from outgoing president, Robi Francisco.

realtor of the year; and a plaque to Samuel Kholos as salesman of the year.

James L. Blackwell of the City and County Title Co., presented a gift to Mrs. Sowell as installing officer; and Gordon McDonald of the Security Title Insurance Co. awarded the door prize. Programs were printed and furnished by the First American Title Co. Floral arrangements for the guest tables were presented by Western Title Guarantee Co.

It was fortunate that no real estate transactions were made during the course of the dinner as going over the Berlin wall would have been easy compared with a real estate agent making his escape from all those title insurance representatives.

Mrs. Stelca Summerville, Mrs. Willie Joy and Mrs. Mamie Moore were at the door as hostesses to greet the incoming guests.

And that we have pretty well covered the cast of characters we will return to William McLaren on the stage where he has passed

the preliminary stages of his speech and is really warming up to the subject.

"There are three laws that were developed by the first man who subdivided property," declared Mr. McLaren, and he wasn't talking about Adam. "The time law, the price law and the location law."

He went on to explain that every so often the public in America moves to one part of the country more than to another and if you can find where people are moving in, you can make money. And the realtors present were pleased no end when he added "The time is right for people to move into Elsinore Valley" and he would have pleased even more of us if he had added Murrieta.

He explained the price law by saying you must figure what can be put on properties that will warrant the investment. The salaried man loses two thirds of his income because he doesn't know how to use his money.

The location law shows that real estate cannot be

classed as one entity—good or bad—because every district is different, he said. Real estate sells in one district where it doesn't in another, even though close by, he added.

People simply lack the knowledge of the science of money, McLaren said, pointing out that there are no bureaus or commissions that give people any advice on investing money.

Real estate properly picked, shows the soundest investment. There are four places in California today where real estate can make money, he said, and while several persons in the audience were seen to turn up their hearing aids at this point, he failed to disclose their location.

However, they were compensated by his next statement, "You people don't realize it but you are sitting in the midst of one of the greatest gold mines. The timing is right."

He said industrialists can not pay the high prices of land around places like Compton, \$50,000 to \$60,000 an acre. His final shot in the arm was: "You people here in Elsinore have a great opportunity, one that has never occurred before. You should learn to get earning power of money as in land, instead of only

rental fees for money."

This writer, for one, has acted on his advice. We have released the \$9.60 we have been hoarding in our piggy bank and are now in the open market, or common market, whichever offers the best inducement

but so far the best offer we have had was a suggestion that there was a good thing running in the third race at Santa Anita.

Well, that's the way it goes with us financiers. There are days when you can't make a dollar no matter how good the advice. ■

William McLaren, guest speaker.

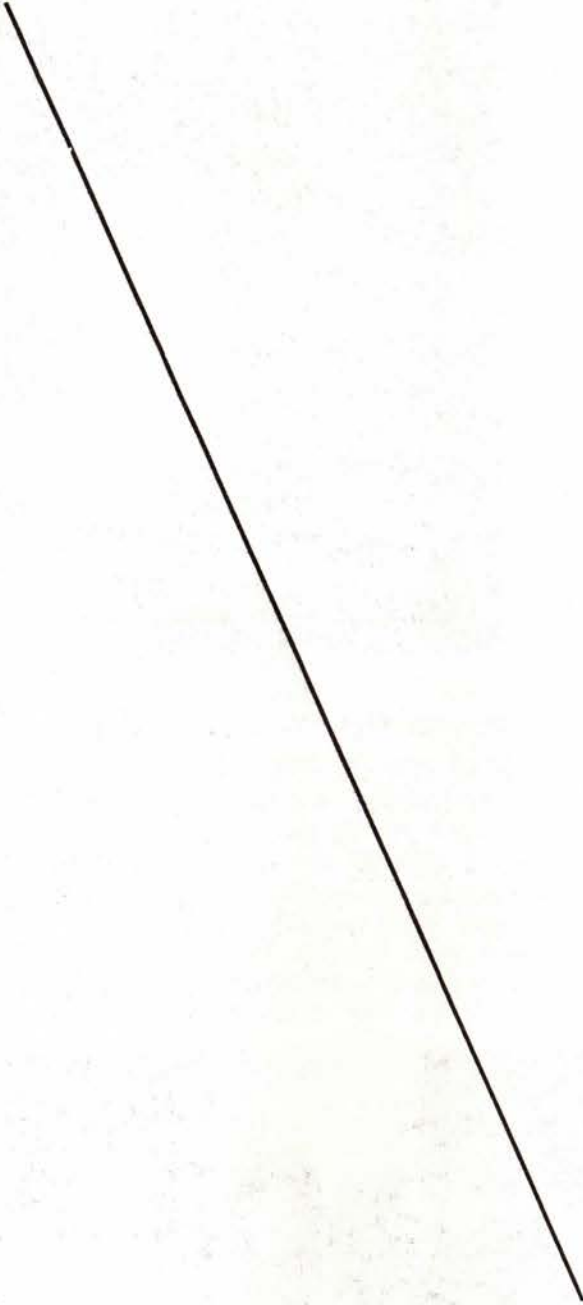
Photo by Robert Reynolds



Ron Chambers, Stormy Keats, "Boomer" Lee, Fani Lucas, Florence Richards and Clint Joseph.

Photo by Robert Reynolds

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

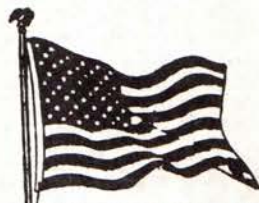


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VETERANS COLUMN



By CHRISTINE WRIGHT

"Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

—Proverbs 27:1

The Elsinore Chapter of the American G. I. Forum of the United States will celebrate its third anniversary this month, February. The American G. I. Forum of the U. S. was founded March 26, 1948 in Corpus Christi, Texas, by Dr. Hector P. Garcia. They unite under God to support and encourage higher education for needy, qualified Mexican - American students, through a system of grants and scholarships. They also develop and improve the social, economic and political conditions of the Mexican - American people by encouraging their participation in community, civic and political affairs. Their official prayer is the "Prayer of Saint Francis of Assissi" and their motto is "Education is our freedom and freedom is everybody's business." Their purpose is also to uphold and maintain loyalty to the Constitution and Flag of the U. S. and to preserve and defend the United States from all enemies.

Henry Alonzo received a Citizenship Award from the United Brick and Clay Workers, Districts of California, Arizona, Nevada, in recognition of his dedica-



Mrs. Henry (Concha) Alonzo is a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Elsinore Chapter of the American G. I. Forum, and holds top office, that of chairwoman . . . Senior Vice-President in the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 1508, Veterans of Foreign Wars . . . member of the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 200, American Legion, also their Poppy Chairman.

tion to the promotion in the Elsinore area of Little League baseball, Boy Scout activities, and Veterans' affairs. The award goes on to say "this dedicated labor on behalf of the Youth and Veterans of that area has helped to create wholesome recreation, training, and better relations for the greater welfare of the community." In the ten years that these Citizenship Awards have been made . . . only three have been given in California . . . one of which was received by Hank Alonzo (born in Elsinore. Hank is a member of the Board of Directors of Little League and manager. The American



Henry Alonzo, charter member of the Elsinore Chapter of the American G. I. Forum, also their Scholarship and Athletic chairman . . . Senior Vice-Commander in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1508 . . . Athletic Chairman in the American Legion, Post 200 . . . Director in the Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans Association . . . member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Legion Cubs have won the championship trophy for two years straight. And now the American G. I. Forum is sponsoring a project to raise enough funds to send all Little League teams in Elsinore (approximately 60 members) to the Dodger game in Los Angeles next summer. Henry Alonzo also holds a Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans Association Certificate of Appreciation in recognition rendered to the veterans and to the community.



HOW TO MAKE BRICKS

Photos by R. L. Wa



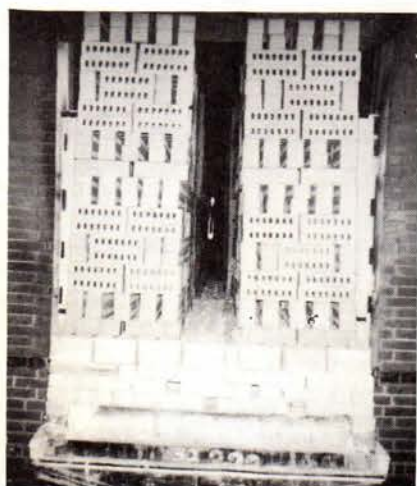
Clay is carefully inspected before being used.



Hydraulic machines put clay in piles.



Soft clay enters molding brick



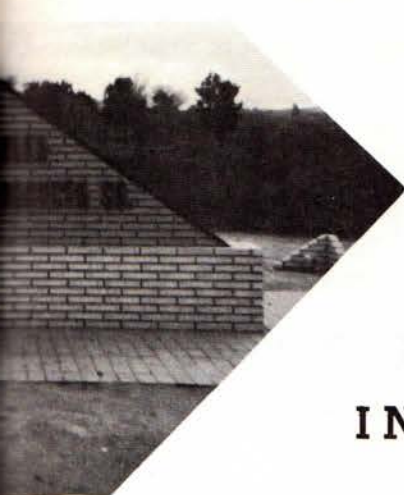
Finished product is now ready for cooling and loading process.



Pipe being stacked for entry into baking oven.



Inside view of brick-making facility which is now

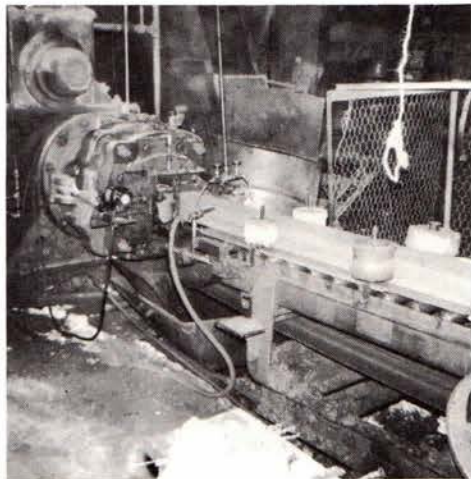


IN ONE EASY LESSON

burn at Alberhill Plant



s machine for



Bricks are cut for size as they come out of machine.



Machine is also used for molding clay pipe.



baking oven empty.



Entrance to kiln loaded and ready to go.



Gas pipes which deliver the gas to some 20 kilns.

FRITZI GEDIMAN PRESIDENT OF BPW CLUB

Fritzi Gediman, who has been acting as president of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Elsinore for the past four months was officially elected to the post Jan. 15.

She had moved into the president's spot last September when Gloria Overdeer resigned the position due to ill health.

Mrs. Gediman was vice-president at the time. She has served as Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer and First Vice-President as well as Legislation Chairman and Cancer Advancement Chairman.

Kay Gilbertson was elected First Vice-President and Frieda Holtan was elected Second Vice-President.

Did the flea flee?

Mrs. Tom Warmer was instructing her Sunday School class in the story of Lot's flight, and said:

"Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the

city, which was about to be destroyed. Lot and his wife got away safely. Now children, have you any questions?"

"Yes," inquired the little boy, "What happened to the flea?" ■

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The Admiral

President Conklin announced second semester

Colonel G. R. Conklin announced the second semester schedule for 1962-63. Final examinations for the first semester were completed during the week of January 21st. First semester grades were issued on Friday, January 25th. the second semester, which corresponds with the public secondary schools of California, began on Monday, January 28, 1963.

The usual adjustments in individual student schedules were made in accord-

ance with the educational interests and needs of the students. College preparatory students whose interests were in science, mathematics, engineering and architecture had their programs include the second semester course in Trigonometry.

Preparatory to the beginning of the second semester there were eight new registrations, according to President Conklin.

The new second semester students were as fol-

lows:

Robert Blythe, Palm Springs; Marshall Carpenter, Sacramento; Robert Foster, Orange; William Frick, Arvin; John Grant, Indio; Otto Lemke, Wilmington; Charles Lowe, Palm Springs; and Michael Peterson, Long Beach.

All of the above new students were in the junior and senior high school grades of the secondary education department of ENMS, concluded Colonel Conklin." ■

Graduating Seniors

By DOUGLAS YOUNG

There are twenty seniors in the class of 1963. All of whom will be graduating on June 9. Most of them will attend a college or university of their choice next fall. Some of the seniors plan to include many interesting activities. Larry E. Larstead hopes to attend the United States Naval Academy. Larry has been enrolled here since September, 1960. He has earned the rank of 1st Lieutenant and obtained a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Cadet Kenneth Gorman plans to attend the Univer-

sity of Southern California and major in the field of printing. He has been attending ENMS since September, 1961. He has earned the rank of Corporal. He has maintained a 3.0 grade point average during his enrollment.

Cadet Robert Cuipa plans to apply for admission to Pasadena City College and become an English teacher. He has attained the rank of Cadet First Class since the beginning of his enrollment, September, 1962.

Cadet Kenneth Roland is planning to apply for admission to Pasadena City

College and major in Law Enforcement. Later in life he would like to become a police officer. Cadet Roland has been enrolled since January, 1961.

Cadet Jeffrey Firoved would like to attend Cal Poly and major in animal husbandry. Cadet Firoved has earned the rank of Cadet First Class since the beginning of his enrollment, September, 1962.

During the next two issues of The Admiral the other seniors will tell their plans after graduating. The Admiral staff wishes best luck to all members of the class of 1963. ■

Varsity basketball practice starts

By **ELMER TILSON**

Last month Captain Kenneth McClintock scheduled the first varsity try-outs in the gym at 3:30.

To his great surprise thirty cadets showed up for the first practice. Three of the thirty cadets were on the team last year. After two weeks of practice Captain McClintock announced that he had chosen his basketball team for 1963. He read the names as follows: Cadets; Sgt. Tom Kornell, M-Sgt. Elmer Tilson, CFC Randy Schneider, CFC Tom Stephenson, CFC Steve Pricer, CFC Jeff Firoved, Jack Miller, Lt. Larry Larstead, Gary Sawdy, CFC Tom Ayres, CFC Bob Cuipa, Cpl. Corwin, Lt. John McCord, and SFC. Jose Vanquez. The three cadets mentioned above played

on the team last year.

Captain Kenneah McClintock arranged a fine schedule for his team, starting off with Sherman Institute on January 4th. The rest of the scheduled games are as follows:

Sherman Institute, January 4; Sherman Institute, January 7; Hemet High School, January 11; Webb School, January 12; San Diego Military, January 15; Brown's Military Academy, January 25; Julian High School, January 29; Sherman Institute, February 2; Julian High School, February 5; Brown's Military Academy, February 12; San Diego Military School, February 16; Webb School, February 27.

We the Admiral Staff wish you the best of luck during the season of 1963 ■

Michael Rogers in advance study with AF

Airman Basic Michael Rogers, son of Mrs. June L. Rogers of 958 Mission Street, South Pasadena, California, is being reassigned to the United States Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Rogers, who has completed his basic military training, was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interest and aptitudes.

The Airman attended Elsinore Naval and Military School during 1961-62. ■

ENMS alumnus Peter Thomasset Whited

Peter Whited who graduated from ENMS in 1959 received a distinctive honor by becoming a Master Mason of Harding Lodge No. 584, F.&A.M. at the Southgate Masonic Temple, Los Angeles, California. He is now a Senior at Los Angeles State College and a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

He has been active in DeMolay and is a senior DeMolay of Lawrence C. Kelley Chapter and now a member of its advisory council. During his senior year at ENMS he was a member of the editorial staff of the school annual, THE ACADEMY. ■

Roller skating at Riverside

By **MIKE SHULTERS**

Recently, a group of seventh and eighth grade cadets spent the evening at the Riverside Skating Rink.

It was learned that most all the seventh and eighth grade cadets like roller skating. Mr. Daryl Michaud offered to take his students roller skating and approached Colonel Stimus about the matter. Colonel Stimus granted permission and offered the use of the Blue Bus for transportation. Since the bus was too small for both classes, the cadets

had to be divided into three groups. The first group consisted of the following cadets: Mike Shulters, Gary Stout, and Kelly Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Michaud scheduled to take the second group within a short time. The group consisted of the following cadets: Jim Amar, Russell Cannon, Raymond Goetz, Jeffrey Miller, Doug Moffett, Henry Pilcher, and Jorge Vasquez. The date for the third group has not been decided on, but they will probably go sometime in February, 1963. ■



Panel group of the International Club. Standing: Tom Ayres. L to r, seated: Ken Gorman, Jan Fritscher, and Mark Koeckritz.

International Club activities

By JAN FRITSCHER

The International Club of the Elsinore Naval and Military School has presented programs to many local community organizations. Their programs consist of musical numbers by the Spanish and English Quartettes, as well as speaking groups.

These groups consist of boys from all over the world; they are not chosen because of their ability to speak or sing freely in front of a group of people or at a social gathering; they join the Club willingly in order that they may tell other people of their way of life, customs and also of their music. This is one of the many reasons that the Club has a Speakers' Bureau and a musical department.

Members of the Speakers' Bureau often appear in Symposiums when each speaker talks on a different subject; sometimes they speak on a Panel when each speaker contributes to the same topic.

Some of their appearances have been before the Elsinore Literacy Classes, De Anza District Woman's Club in Banning, the Father and Son Banquet of Elsinore Naval and Military School, and the high school PTA meeting in Elsinore and at the Farm Bureau annual Christmas banquet as well as in all monthly club meetings and school assembly programs. The heaviest month is April, which is Pan-American month, when they will appear before American Legion groups and their Auxiliaries, having already been scheduled for Elsinore, Arlington and Lynwood. ■

Quintet of Boys' Glee. L to r: Gary Moore, Adelbert Castagnoli, Lee Champ, Chris Chaloupka, Tyler Estridge, Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, accompanist.



ENMS rifle team

By DOUGLAS YOUNG

The Elsinore Naval and Military School rifle team was started in the second week of November under the direction of Captain Meineke. Many cadets tried out but only eleven were chosen. The cadets are: Keith Bogart, Tyler Estridge, Terry McCarty, Steve Van Wagner, Doug Wray, Cpl. Terry Barton, Sgt. Joe Bromley, Sgt. Dan Clegg, Sgt. Mike Fischer, Sgt. Mark Koeckritz, and Cpl. Doug Young. Their qualifying scores, out of a possible 100, were all in the high 80's and low 90's.

They have already participated in two matches which were an ROTC and NRA. The results of the matches have not been determined but the scores that were sent in were fairly high. Our rifle team plans include a few shoulder to shoulder matches with the surrounding vicinity teams.

The highest score this year was shot by Cpl. Keith Bogart which was 98. Although this score will most likely be topped by other cadets during the next match.

Boys' Glee at ENMS

Mr. Paul Berzins is now directing the Boys' Glee Club at ENMS. The accompanist to the group is Mrs. Gertrude Flyte. Boys' Glee has become very popular at ENMS as an elective subject for all students in the secondary education department. The photo to the right consists of fellows who are working on musical numbers that are appropriate for quintets. ■



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TIGER'S CORNER

Tigers under new coach

This year the Elsinore basketball team will display their talents under the tutelage of a new coach. Commanding the Lake City Tigers this year is young Robert Koss, a graduate of Queens College in New York where he was an outstanding player. Coach Koss is expected to bring to the D.A.L. a facsimile of the eastern style of play. According to their coach the boys will be looking for an opportunity to score on a fast break whenever possible. This represents a complete change from the deliberate style of attack under Coach Bill Van Gundy.

Thus far T. J. Craig has been the big gun for the Tiger team. Craig has scored 162 points in eleven games for an average of 14.5 points per game. His best effort was a 23 point performance against San Marcos High School.

Flanking T. J. Craig for

the Tigers are Lloyd Hales and Dave Roripaugh, boys capable of taking over the scoring chores when D.A.L. foes double team Craig. Hales is particularly effective with a jump shot from the top of the key.

"Bobo" Arviso is the playmaker and a good shot, but generally feeds the ball to the front men.

The fifth position on this year's team is wide open with Tony Elam, Jerry Cook and Bob Farris in hot contention. As yet, none of these boys have been able to gain a permanent starting position. Frank Silva, Charles Thornton, Pat Thompson, Francis Foley and Jim Woodward provide the Tiger team with some very able bench strength.

A promising "B" squad led by Ralph Arviso, "Papa" Whisenant and Richard Bullard will make things interesting for any squad in the D.A.L.



Homemaker of tomorrow winner

Donna Rybolt is Homemaker of Tomorrow for Elsinore Union High School in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls December 4, she now is eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

LEAD TIGER ATTACK



Richard Bullard scores against Norte Vista High School.



T. J. Craig



Lloyd Hales



Dave Roripaugh



"Bobo" Arviso

Driver education stressed at Elsinore Union High



JoAnn Schulte, Terry Gutierrez, and Bob Tompkins prepare for a behind-the-wheel training session with Mr. Pencin



Five instructors at Elsinore Union High School: Ken Easter, Mr. Bill Fredrickson, and the picture is

Social responsibility in our democratic culture requires that high school students as well as adults be prepared to live safely and sanely in an age that is becoming increasingly mechanized. One of the major problems in this mechanized age is the automobile, which affects the life of every person. We know that motor vehicle accidents cause more deaths and injuries, and a greater economic loss than any other factor in modern living. We know that a million high school boys and girls begin driving each year. Students need to realize that obtaining a license to drive means acquiring a new adult responsibility along with a new adult freedom.

Since it is generally accepted that instruction should be given to students who have just reached, or are about to reach, the legal driving age, Elsinore High School offers driver education at



Janice Harris, Richard Espana, and Robert Tourula listen as Mr. Fredrickson explains the principles of the combustible engine.



comprise the driv-
f at Elsinore Union
Mr. Ed Pencin, Mr.
t. Dick Salazar and
rkson. Missing from
Mr. Ken Hunt.



John DeJong, Larry Ramirez, and
Ruchti learn the techniques of
changing a tire.



Mr. Ken Easter explains the opera-
tion of the dual brake control to
driver trainee Karen Ruchti.

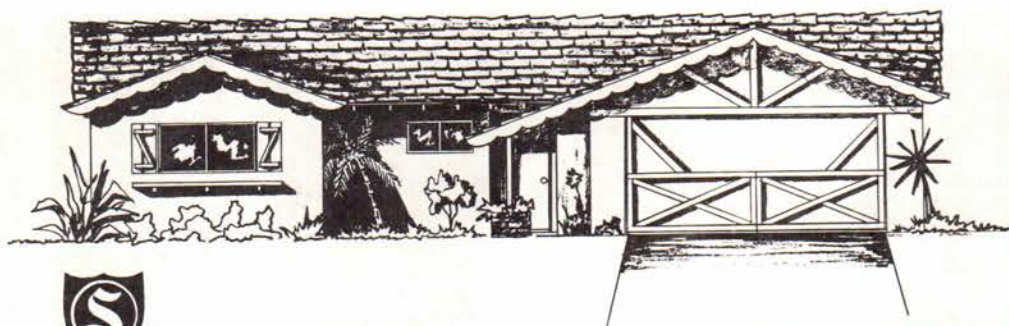
the sophomore level.

Through a course in driver educa-
tion we attempt to provide a sequence
of learning experinices to give each in-
dividual a knowledge and understand-
ing of the car, the driver, the pedes-
trian, the road, causes of accidents, the
vehicle code, sound driving practices
and related topics. In addition to class-
room work, students have an oppor-
tunity to develop habits and skills in
the actual driving of an automobile.

Bob Mabee and Bob Koss conduct
the classroo mphase of driver education
while the "behind-the-wheel" training
is handled by Ken Hunt, Bill Freder-
ickson, Dick Salazar, Ken Easter and
Ed Pencin in the morning, after school
and on Saturdays.

Good instruction in this area of
learning is basic if students are to de-
velop a mature attitude toward the use
of automobiles. ■

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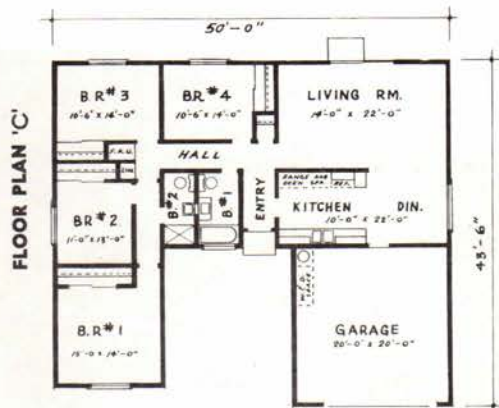
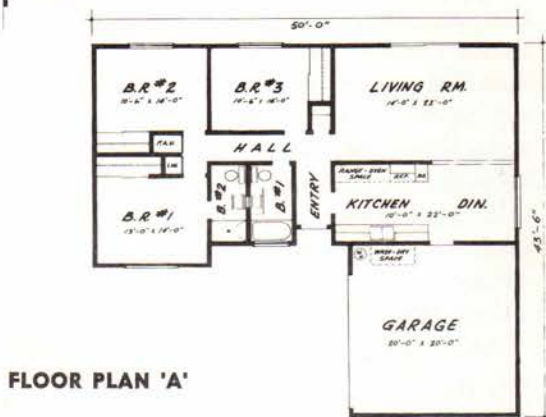
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First Aid Course well attended

Pat Wilson, Elsinore Chairman of the Red Cross, staged a one-day crash program at the Elsinore High School December 9th with 60 persons getting in the act.

Twenty-nine of that number came down from the El Cariso Forestry Station on the Ortega wearing their bright red fire-fighting helmets.

In addition to a large number of townspeople seeking instruction in first aid, the following officers were present: Arthur Gediman, who heads the Disaster Committee; Mrs. Fritz Gediman, newly appointed chairman of Research and Statistics; Mrs. Pearl Comstock, First Aid Chairman; and Pat Wilson, who heads the Elsinore Valley Branch of the Riverside Chapter. Many school bus drivers and volunteer firemen came from Riverside, Arlington and Beaumont. Mrs. Robi Francisco, former First Aid instructor, and Nurse Ada Kelly visited the class.

John Kraft, First Aid director for Riverside County Chapter of American Red Cross, gave the important one-day course. He was assisted by First Aid Volunteer Henry B. Russell, a flyer in World War I.

The session closed with a film in color demonstrating the new and popular mouth-to-mouth resuscitation method to which many now owe their lives.

Due to the success of the one-day program Pat Wilson has indicated she will organize a course in Disaster Preparation for February and during the early summer vacation a Swimming and Life Saving course will be conducted.

Murrieta Farm Bureau gave Christmas party

The Murrieta Farm Bureau had a turkey dinner in the Murrieta school house the Wednesday before Christmas which was a gourmet's delight.

It was followed by a teenager stage presentation and we have been advised that the less said about that the better. It was so corny that it was good, but it seems that on one wants to take credit for it and several requested that their names be omitted. Well, it wasn't that bad—we thought it was funny especially when Loretta Vose lost her mustache. ■

A rose by any other name

Steve Gullatt had his name misspelled in the December issue and we are sorry. He won a \$50 Savings Bond in the Downtown Merchants celebration during Dollar Day in November and the name was given to us as Steve Goulart. So now you know who it was who got that \$50. Steve Gullatt. His father, Bill Gullatt, is sales manager at Lyle Hodges Ford Agency. ■

Axel Springborg in Rose Parade

That good looking man and horse you saw in the Rose Parade was none other than Axel Springborg, owner and operator of Glen Ivy Hot Springs. The New Years Day Parade is nothing new to either Axel or his palomino, King, they have both been there before.

Axel was marshal in one of the equestrian units. ■

What's in a name?

Tommy's uncle asked him the name of May's young man.

"I call him April Showers," replied Tommy.

"April Showers!" cried his astonished uncle. "What ever makes you call him such a ridiculous name as that?"

"Because he brings May flowers," Tommy explained. ■

Accepts his advice

Sufferer — "I have a terrific toothache and want something to cure it."

Friend — "Now you don't need any medicine. I had a toothache yesterday and I went home and my loving wife kissed me and so consoled me that the pain soon passed away. Why don't you try the trick?"

Sufferer — "I think I will. Is your wife home now?" ■

Preparedness

Old Lady — "Does your father live in the fear of the Lord?"

Kid — "I reckon he does —leastways he allus takes a gun with him when he goes out on Sundays." ■

See your dentist

Small Boy — "My father's got a new set of teeth."

Friend — "What's to become of the old ones?"

Small Boy — "Oh, I guess they'll cut 'em down for me." ■

Take it easy

"I see ye have a new hired man, Ezry. How is he doing?"

"Resting considerable easier than the other one did, thank ye!" a trifle grimly replied honest Farmer Hornbeck. ■





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In a recent survey conducted by our Promotion Manager we found that only a small percentage of our subscribers brushed after every meal.

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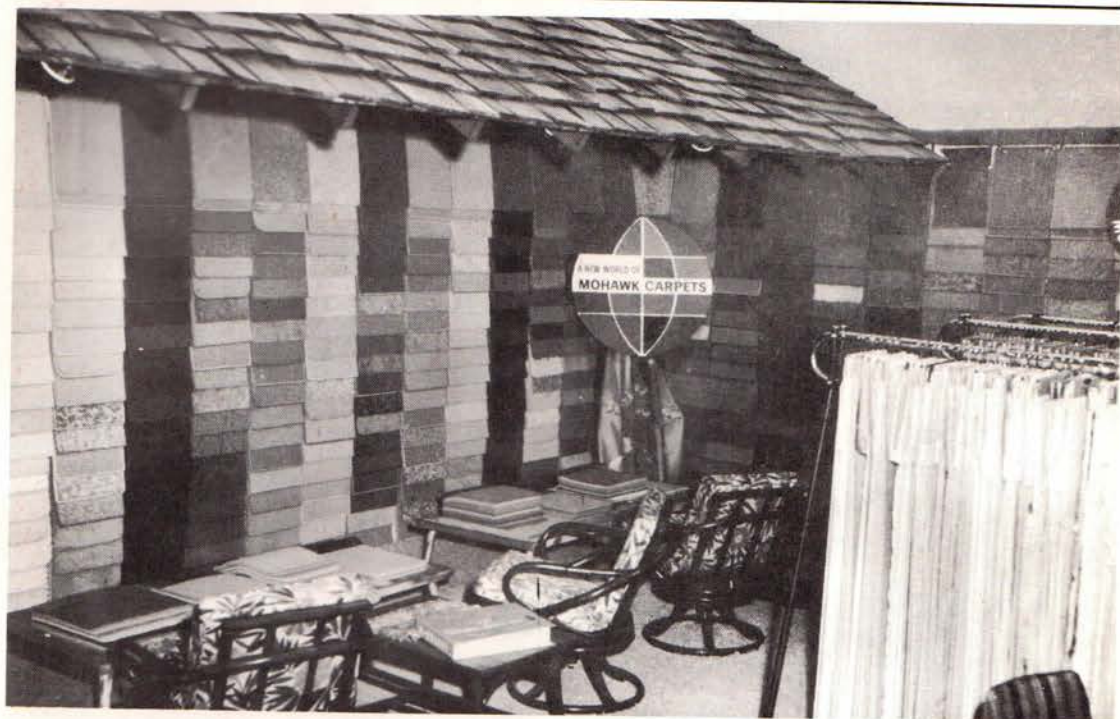


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