

La Laguna Revue

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

VOLUME II NUMBER 7

May 1963

35 cents

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I'VE GOT A NEW BABY BOTHER NOW
MY DADDY HAS A LOT OF MERCHANDISE
YOU SHOULD SEE

ELSINORE'S
ONLY ONE STOP
HOME FURNISHING STORE

WE TAKE TRADE-INS
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We still talk about water for Lake Elsinore

When it comes to predicting water for Lake Elsinore we have about reached the conclusion we should take a tip from the experience of a certain prizefighter who made a number of successful predictions as to the round in which he would knock out his opponent but finally reached a point where his prediction went sour on him and after having bragged he would put the other fellow away in four rounds was lucky to earn a close decision in ten rounds.

Just when the game seems to be going our way and our man carrying the ball has a clear field and is nearing the goal line, something pops up to give us a setback. Our man either stops to tie his shoe lace or somebody comes out of nowhere to block him and eventually we lose the ball on downs.

The last time we had the courage to look, the quarterback had given the ball to our Assemblyman Gordon Cologne and it looked like he had clear sailing.

At the last hassle held in Sacramento, Cologne was assigned the job of drawing up a resolution directing all appropriate state agencies "to use such diligence and take such steps as may be necessary to complete the project of filling Lake Elsinore at the earliest possible date." Now **there's a saying** that should go down in history along with John Paul Jones "I have not yet begun to fight."

Well, anyway, it seems Cologne drew up the resolution and expected to read it to the Legislature but what effect it could have on getting water

into Lake Elsinore we are at a loss to understand.

The last we heard of this resolution it was supposed to be in the office of the State Resources Agency in Sacramento and it may still be kicking around the various state agencies, we haven't been able to keep up with all the plays. Cologne drew a rough draft of the thing and sent it to the Resources Agency for any suggestions for changes or additions before he submitted it to the Legislature.

He also sent drafts of proposed resolutions to the Riverside County Board of Supervisors and the Lake Elsinore Park and Recreation District for those bodies to approve, which "urge, implore and direct" the Director of the Department of Natural Resources and the Legislature to take all action necessary or appropriate to complete the filling of the lake.

All this maneuvering and passing the buck strikes us as being as artificial as a banker's smile. It is doubtful if any of the State Agencies care particularly whether Lake Elsinore is wet or dry and maybe Governor Pat Brown would just as soon hold off action for another year so he can renew his pledge to put water in the lake during the 1964 campaign.

Even Cologne has said he sees no reason why the Legislature should not approve the resolution unless the "powers that be" should decide to again make a political football of the Lake Elsinore issue. ■

Bessie Barnett recipient of fifty-year pin

One of the highlights of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons night staged in April by the Elsinore Order of Eastern Star was the awarding of a 50-year membership pin to Ysabel (Bessie) Barnett.

Bessie, as her friends all call her, is the widow of the late Judge A. B. Barnett, former Justice of the Peace and Past Master of Elsinore Lodge 289 F. and A. M.

Mrs. Barnett was the first white child born in Temecula. Her mother was English and her father Spanish. Her maiden name was Ysabel Gonzalez.

Senor Gonzalez brought his bride to Temecula and built her an adobe house on the Barnett ranch. Here three children were born, Ralph Barnett, who is now associated with Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs; Chester and Francis who reside in the north.

A further honor was paid Mrs. Barnett on April 24 when a birthday party was given by the William Friedemans at their home in Temecula. ■

Girls' State dinner at Veterans' Hall

The Girls' State dinner honoring Madeline Jeanne Bullard, Elsinore's representative, was held April 24 at the Veterans' Hall. ■



Ralph O. Barnett presents 50 year Eastern Star pin to his mother, Mrs. Bessie Barnett at O.E.S. meeting in April.

Patti Smith to say "I do" May 11

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jean Smith to Alan Einboden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Einboden of Eagle Rock, California.

The marriage is scheduled for May 11 at the Elsinore Methodist Church with Rev. H. H. Hedgpeth, a cousin of the bride's father, officiating. Patti is a graduate of Elsinore High School and Alan is at present serving with the U. S. Navy. ■

Woman's Club holds flower show in April

The Elsinore Woman's Club was scheduled to hold its annual flower show April 29 and 30th under the direction of Mrs. Harvey French and her committee.

The event was held while this issue of La Laguna Revue was on the press but a full account along with names of prize winners and photographs will appear in the June issue. ■



O.E.S. Past Matrons and Past Patrons night in Elsinore

L to r — Altha Cauch, Howard Habenicht, Margaret Habenicht, Marea Shaw, Callie Colbert, Grace Green, Pearl Scott, Maxine Robinson, Jean Hayman, Pearl Beach, Jaye Staley, Bessie Barnett, Janet Matich, Louise Felber, Lloyd Hales, William Friedeman, Clay Scott, Marie Seitz, Maude Miller, Ester Johnson, Jessie Friedeman, Willa Hohman, Mable Mills, June Sargent and W. W. H. Beach.



The Home Economics girls of the Elsinore Valley 4-H Club modeled at the Woman's Club luncheon on April 11. They showed the regular 4-H uniform, skirts and blouses, shorts, shifts, sheaths and party dresses they had made. Left to right: Jill Kazmier, Lynda Brassfield, Grace Gilbert, Lanelle Moses, Linda Swan, Jodie Harrison, Connie Fagan, Mary Claire Foley, Carol Lee Venable, Susan Berringer and Dianne Harrison. The girls entered their sewing, cooking, canning and other projects in the fair at Norco and received many blue ribbons. Receiving first place ribbons presented by the Simplicity Pattern Company were Carolyn Ebersole and Lynda Brassfield. Second place winners were Jill Kazmier, Grace Gilbert, Lanelle Moses and Dody Wallace.

DAVID R. BARNETT

A story of outstanding achievement



We next find David at Fresno State College taking an engineering course. He became a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity September 20, 1958 and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree January 27, 1961.

His next move was to join the Air Force where he received his early training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, becoming a Second Lieutenant September 26, 1961. From there he was given a two-weeks survival training course at Webb Airforce Base, Big Spring, Texas, where he graduated with honors February 6, 1963 and was awarded his Silver Wings Jet Pilot license.

David is now stationed at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona where he is flying a F-100 Super Saber Jet in an advanced training course and where he plays hand ball, his favorite sport, whenever he can find time out from a very strenuous course.

And that's the story of Lt. David R. Barnett, a remarkable young man. ■

This is the story of David R. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Barnett of Murrieta, whose career began in the Temecula Elementary School from which he graduated from the eighth grade in 1952.

He attended the Elsinore Union High School and was graduated with the class of 1956, sharing Salutatorians honor with Louise Roripaugh.

Not only was David close to being a straight A student in high school but he found time to make the Varsity basketball and tennis teams.

Upon graduation he was the only boy in the class to receive the "Outstanding Boy" trophy and was given a life membership in the California Scholarship Federation.

A month before graduation, May 15, 1956, he won the Bank of America Achievement Award in the field of Science and Mathematics.

David was a member of the 4-H Mavericks Club in Temecula for several years and became an Eagle Scout April 11, 1955 in his Junior high school year.



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WE DO IT WHOLESALE

A few days ago a lady called us on the telephone to inquire how much it would cost to have a story of her daughter's engagement, along with a photograph, in *La Laguna Revue* and was surprised when we informed her that it didn't cost a cent, at least it wouldn't cost her a cent, and we would be more than pleased to call and take a picture of her daughter, if she didn't have a good one handy, and the service would still be free.

We do not attempt to take photographs of weddings, at least not for the time being, as that is more or less a specialized business, but we will be happy to print the picture, along with the story, without charge, providing you furnish us with the photograph for that purpose.

As a matter of fact we will call and take a picture of anything that will make a good story, so, if your house catches on fire call us before calling the fire department, otherwise the thing may be out before we get there and as a result you have no picture.

WE MAKE MISTAKES

We had a lot of calls this past month from persons upbraiding us for having placed a coupon in an ad on our inside front cover. The coupon was tied in with a special offer of 1000 embossed cards free along with the purchase of certain other printing. The thing our upbraiders objected to was the fact that in order to use the coupon it would be necessary to destroy the front cover and our readers are just not about to do that.

Between you and me it was the fault

of our publisher and whether he did it intentionally or thoughtlessly we don't know but it might have been a sneaky way to get people to buy an extra copy of the magazine. However, if it happens again we are going to miss him around here and you might just keep an eye on our masthead for any changes that might be made.

In any event, we hope some of our prospective advertisers read this for it just goes to show the value our readers place on the magazine. You will never find a copy of *La Laguna Revue* in the trash can. Most of our subscribers keep every copy and those who don't, pass it along to someone else, and every now and then an advertiser gets results from an ad he placed in the magazine a year or more ago.

Reader interest is the most important ingredient that goes into the making of a good advertising medium.

In the winner's circle

It was our privilege to attend the banquet of the De Anza District Convention, California Federation of Women's Clubs, held April 25 in the Mission Inn, Riverside, and see the Elsinore Woman's Club receive 13 awards for outstanding work accomplished by its various chairmen during the past 12 months. A similar record was made last year.

Our congratulations go to Mrs. Beverly James, club president, who ends her two-year reign this month and under whose guidance all these accomplishments were made. ■

We love Perris in the spring time

Plans to promote the largest and most vigorous clean-up, paint-up campaign ever staged for this area are now being formulated. The drive is being sponsored by the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce and led by Co-Chairman John Harrison and Virgil Ashley. Committees from all sections of Perris Valley have already been appointed and most important, a meeting with all Riverside County officials including Supervisor Fred McCall, Health and Fire officials together with City of Perris officials has already been held. All officials of the county and City of Perris have promised the Chamber their full cooperation.

Further proof of the intensity of the clean-up drive is evidenced by the Chamber's efforts to enlist the help of all and various organizations throughout the valley, such as the Boys' Club, 4-H Club, church groups, Garden Club, service clubs, private groups and individuals together with the need for equipment such as trucks, tractors, and most of all, the cooperation and the spirit of all of the citizens throughout the community.

The Chamber really means business and is most serious in this drive in cleaning up eyesores and eliminating sub-standard living conditions throughout the area.

Officials participating at the initial meeting were Supervisor Fred McCall, Maurice Hawkins, County Health Department; Ray Smith, County Land Use; A. C. Keith, L. Emory and J. Newcomb, County Roads; Charles Bixel,

Chief of the County Building and Safety Department; Truman Holland, State Department of Forestry; Perris City Manager Murray Snyder, Judge Wilkerson of the Perris Judicial Court, City Clerk Mildred Martin and Councilmen Ben Minnich and Elmer Smith.

Also, representatives were present from Romoland, Perris, Mead Valley, Val Verde, Good Hope, Quail Valley and Menifee.

Members of the Chamber's clean-up committee are: John Harrison and Virgil Ashley, co-chairmen; Edward J. Sudik, publicity chairman; Doris Sudik, secretary; Charles Motte, John Coudures, Wesley Bricker, Harry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, City Manager Murray Snyder and Hubert L. Broesamle, former police chief of the City of Perris.

Presented with the first auto bumper sticker, "Let's Clean Up Perris Valley," Supervisor Fred McCall promised the full support of the County Board of Supervisors. ■

Sun City

Nine business firms at Sun City are Chamber members.

We are told by a reliable source the service payroll at Sun City is now \$35,000 per week. ■

Miss Perris Valley 1963

Cindy Zeiders participated in the Desert Circus parade at Palm Springs, and in Barstow's Flower Festival parade.

Miss Perris Valley is sponsored by the Chamber. ■

Membership increases

Edward J. Sudik, vice-president and membership committee chairman, reports a paid up membership roll of 232.

Following are the new members of the month, who are non-resident property owners:

Henry Whisner, Venice; Sheldon C. Tyson, Carlsbad; Butler & Harbour, Inc., Anaheim; Clifford W. Chaney, Palos Verdes Estates; Swan Hanson Estates, Duluth, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. Chiao Wan, El Segundo; Henry C. Priester, Davenport, Iowa; Harry S. Skinner, Downey; Evalina Van Nest, Los Angeles; Ben Fleming, Los Angeles; Arthur E. Johnston, La Jolla; Al Terrence, Huntington Park; Jean McCunn, Pasadena; Robert E. Ryan, Los Angeles. ■

Industrial brochure

The Industrial Committee is now working on a very attractive color industrial brochure. When finished this brochure is one that could well be envied by much larger chambers. ■

High School bond election

President Luther P. J. Steiner sent a letter to all Chamber members living within the Perris Union High School District urging a yes vote on the successful school construction bonds. ■

Golden Acres

Look for construction to start very soon on Golden Acres Senior Citizens Project, at the corner of Perris Boulevard and Nuevo Road. ■

Perris Livestock Day huge success

One of the finest shows was enjoyed by contestants and the public alike when the Perris Valley 4-H clubs joined neighboring 4-H clubs in a one day festival of competition, judging and demonstrations at the Civic Center in Perris on Saturday, April 13.

Animals on display included horses, beef, sheep, swine, goats and dairy cattle. A home economics section and a gymkhana rounded out the events.

Winners in the Livestock section were:

Senior judging, Livestock: 1st, Don Shearer, Suzi Cutler, Renee Gerwin, Cherry Valley; 2nd, Anna Jean, David and Donna Smith, Perris; 3rd, Doug Gardenas, Perry Peters, Don Schaffer, Perris.

Junior judging, Livestock: 1st, Sandra Lomax, Erne Stewart, Lee Scott, Perris; 2nd, Paul Peters, Dan Danohoe, Paul Schaffer, Perris; 3rd, Kathy Boran, Glen Lamberson, Pat Graham, Victoria M's.

Beef showmanship, senior: 1st, Lane Perry, Elsinore; 2nd, Patty Perryman, Murrieta; 3rd, Dick Miller, Nuvew.

Beef showmanship, junior: 1st, Don Schaffer, Perris; 2nd, Lee Scott, Perris; 3rd, Gary Zeiders, Perris.

Dairy showmanship, senior: 1st, Marge Miller, Nuvew; 2nd, Susan Cutler, Cherry Valley; 3rd, John Donahoe, Perris.

Goats showmanship, junior: 1st, Susan Reynolds, Cherry Valley; 2nd, Don Shearer, Cherry Valley; 3rd, Bonnie Middleton, Cherry Valley.

Sheep showmanship, junior: 1st, Gary Zeiders, Perris; 2nd, Don Schaffer, Perris; 3rd, Ernie Stewart, Perris.

Swine showmanship, junior: 1st, Bob Brassfield, Elsinore; 2nd, Mary Squier, Perris.

Senior round robin: 1st, Tina Zanstra, Alvord Ags; 2nd, Lane Perry, Elsinore; 3rd, Marge Miller, Nuvew.

Junior round robin: 1st, Rance Thrall, Alvord Ags; 2nd, Don Shaeffer, Perris; 3rd, Gary Zeiders, Perris.

Home economics, junior: 1st, Diana Glenn (trophy), Perris; 2nd, Marilyn Giardinelli, Perris; 3rd, Jil Scott, Perris.

Horse Show and Gymkhana

Senior high point trophy to Cynthia Graebner, Alvord Aggies; junior high point trophies to Rance Thrall, Alvord Aggies.

Arabians: 1st, Jennie Wilcox; 2nd, Mike Wilcox. Tennessee walker: 1st, Dawn Renner. Quarter horse, 2 years: 2nd, Mary Squier; 3 years: 1st, Tina Zanstra; 2nd, Jeanne Harrel. pintos: 1st, Carol Bean; 2nd, Brent Maddox; 3rd, Jarrie Deitschman. Ponies: 1st, Anna Abel, Gary Kane and Debbie Roripaugh; 2nd, Danny Flake, Mandy Gorham and Marge Witkowski. All others: 1st, Annette and Cynthia Graebner, Billy Estes, Bonnie Middleton, and Linda Robenault.

Trail horse class, senior: 1st, Cynthia Graebner; 2nd, Jennifer King; 3rd, Tina Zanstra. Junior: 1st, Rance Thrall; 2nd, Mike Wilcox; 3rd, Mary Squier.

Western horsemanship, senior: 1st, Litze Engal; 2nd, Cynthia Graebner; 3rd, Annette Graebner. Junior: 1st, Rance Thrall; 2nd, Mike Wilcox; 3rd, Sandy Walker.

Bareback horsemanship, senior: 1st, Annette Graebner; 2nd, Jennifer King; 3rd, Litze Engel. Junior: 1st, Mike Wilcox; 2nd, Rance Thrall.

Barnyard jumping, senior: 1st, Evelyn Hickel; 2nd, Nancy Cutler; 3rd, Brent Maddox. Junior: 1st, Chris Weed; 2nd, Sandy Walker.

Family class won by father and son, Virgil and Brent Maddox of Hemet.

Producer of the show was John Harrison, assisted by Nan Sanders, Norm Fowles, Ruby and Don Smith, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Squier, Merle Zeiders and Ernie Elmer Jr.

Perris Rotary Club donated the Trophies and Ribbons.



Mrs. Thomas S. Elder

Elsinore school election brings out small crowd

Only about 800 persons attended the polls April 16 to witness the running of the Elsinore Union School District Trustee election.

Kathryn Pease came in first with 646 votes, Jack McDowell placed with 615 and Ebersole took show money with 602. Vernon Mason and John DiGiacomo trailed the field with 180 and 148 respectively.

In the high school district George Blake, the favorite, returned 808 votes, Jack McDowell was second with 769 and Clarence McLaughlin came in third with 748. Vernon Mason and John DiGiacomo again pulled up lame with 242 and 192 respectively.

Rios took the Alberhill Elementary with a score of 15 and in the Temecula Elementary the score was Farris 57, Talley 56 and Roripaugh 42.

The Murrieta Elementary was a nose finish with Charles Yoder taking first place with 86 votes and Marvin Curran a close second with 84. ■

Speaking of hats, gardens, cabbages and things

Some 75 women crowded the Sedco Club early in April with a pre-Easter showing of hats they had made themselves and to hear Mrs. Garey Carr, chairman of Gardens and Beautification for the De Anza District of California Women's Clubs, Federated, give a talk on gardens.

Mrs. Thomas S. Elder and Mrs. William E. Kratsch were co-chairmen of the day and sponsored the home made hat department.

Ramona Salisbury, who runs Hedda Hopper a close race in outstanding hats, was present with her creation of a monstrous butterfly hat; Rosanne Ashbridge balanced a whole garden on her head consisting of morning glories, sweet peas, lilies of the valley, roses, bachelor buttons, forget-me-nots and daisies, and named the thing "Spring in Bloom."

Mrs. Elder and Mrs. Kratsch presented a couple of startling creations, the former with an Easter basket arrangement and the latter with Peter Cottontail riding on her head.

Gerry Hillis balanced a little lamb on her hat; Bertha Page wore a tissue paper bell wildly decorated; Della Clark wore a lei around her home made hat; Ora Lyons displayed a hat made for her by some South Sea diving boys and presented to her during her recent voyage; Elizabeth Warren sported a rose garden on her head; Mary Baccus added three or four feet to her height with a funnel hat; Eileen Holmes wore a ring of



Mrs. Wm. E. Kratsch

daisies; Ruth Clegg wore a hat she called "Tipperary," of Irish green in color; Anna Petrinic presented an April Shower creation; Pearl Harwood wore a complete farmyard; Kay Morton wore a headgear of pink rosebuds hiding an Easter bunny.

It was truly an Alice of Wonderland setting. The show went over so big that it was repeated a week later at the Grand Avenue Civic Association along with a potluck dinner, with Sula Splitek as M. C. ■

Teachers go to school

While Elsinore school pupils were having an Easter vacation, Albert Swan, principal of the high school, was attending a convention of secondary school administrators in Los Angeles.

Lloyd Thompson and Allan, principals respectively of Elsinore Elementary and Wildomar Elementary schools, attended a convention of the California Elementary Schools Administration Association in Oakland. ■



The night the Murrieta Church burned

It was 4:15 on Wednesday, April 10 when Clara Edwards looked out her bedroom window and saw flames emitting from the roof of the 77-year-old

Methodist Church, located on Washington Avenue in Murrieta.

She quickly dialed the fire department number but there was trouble on

the line and she received no response. The Murrieta Fire Department phone is hooked up on a three-way outlet. It rings in the fire house itself, where there



is no one on night duty, the garage and service station which is owned by Marvin Curran, assistant fire chief, and where someone is on duty in the day time and also at the home of the assistant chief where someone is always available during the night.

After several vain attempts to reach the department Mrs. Edwards had the presence of mind to call Vic Garrison, former assistant fire chief, who lives within a stone's throw of the fire house, and Garrison rushed to the fire house and set off the siren.

The firemen arrived promptly but the tinder-dry wooden structure, built in 1886 was beyond saving and only by prompt action were the firemen able to save the parsonage only a few feet from the church.

Mrs. Edwards' next act was to call the parsonage where Reverend and Mrs. Tom Warmer were sound asleep and dreaming of vacationing in a warmer climate. The couple hurriedly dressed and with the help of the townspeople, who were arriving on the scene,

emptied the house of its contents within a matter of minutes.

Not so fortunate was the church and its contents. Before six o'clock there was nothing left but rubble and in the debris was what was once three pianos, an organ, stove, refrigerator, and all the church records.

Daniel Negley Buchanan, father of Sarah Thompson, one of Murrieta's oldest residents, built the church in 1886 and Rev. A. M. Ogborn was its first pastor, taking office early in 1887.

The old church had both fond and sad memories for many of the old timers still living in Murrieta. Many not only were married in the church but lived to see their children and even their grandchildren married before the same altar. On the sad side of the ledger are the memories of the dear departed who had their final services in the old church.

The cause of the fire will probably always remain a mystery. According to Fire Chief Raymond Thompson, it could have been defec-

tive wiring in the attic or leaking gas from the heater. Sharer Hall, an addition to the church, constructed in 1940, also went up in smoke.

Undaunted by the catastrophe, Rev. Warmer was planning his next service before the old church had burned to the ground. Being well aware of the fact that the church is spiritual and not a material thing he declared that all scheduled meetings would be held as planned even though they had to be held under a tree.

Fortunately the following Sunday was Easter Sunday and arrangements had already been made to hold sunrise services at the late Dovie Sykes ranch and arrangements were made the day of the fire to hold future services temporarily in the local school house auditorium.

At a meeting held in the parsonage Sunday morning following the fire, and after the sunrise services, District Superintendent Dr. Donald O'Connor met with members of the congregation and tentative





plans were made toward the building of a new church.

A building committee was appointed consisting of Gordon House, chairman, Carl Cain, Louis Gagnon, Tavia Thompson, Jack Roripaugh, Shannon Morrison, Paul Thompson, Harold Smith, Jackie Sheld and Ross Rail. An advisory committee of non-members including Ira Rail, Charles Yoder, Vic Garrison, Walter Cooper, Marguerite Harmon, Bob Gagnon and Lewis Wright Jr. This committee is expected to work with the building committee in the interests of the community.

It is doubtful if the new

church will be built on the site of the old church where only two lots are available and as the town grows there will be a need for parking facilities off the street.

According to chairman Gordon House it is hoped that a new site will be found consisting of two or three acres and in this event the present lots will be sold.

The old church was designed to seat 110 persons. Rev. Warmer would like to have the new church seat at least 150.

It is estimated that a new church will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000 and with only approximately \$16,000 of insurance

money with which to start there is need for whole-hearted support from every member of the community if the project is to be realized.

A spokesman for the Methodist Conference stated that a certain amount of funds might be available from the funds of the Conference but this money is only advanced by the Conference when there is a showing of considerable support from residents of the community.

There will be a series of meetings held during the month of May and by June 1 the group should have its plans pretty well formulated.



Here is a part of Cy's crew that serves the hundred or more parachute jumpers and glider enthusiasts who spend their weekends at Skylark Field. L to r (front kneeling) Robert Kerdraon, licensed parachute rigger; Larry Perkins, son of Cy, pilot, jumpmaster, instructor in parachute jumping, parachute rigger and glider instructor; Norman McFarland, pilot; Charles (Bud) Robb, pilot, glider instructor; David Becker, jumpmaster and parachute instructor. Standing, Richard Bullard, rigger, jumper and pilot; Milton Platt, parachute instructor and jumpmaster; Jim Colunga, master parachute rigger; Mark Thompson, pilot power and glider instructor; Erma Salas, Miss Elsinore of 1963 and princess at the recent Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival at Indio; Shelton Eakin, jump master and parachute instructor and Raymond Smith, pilot.

A THRILLS AND CHILLS EMPORIUM

Weekend at Skylark Field

By GAREY CARR

If some of the oldsters who checked out of this planet before the turn of the century could return today they would be amazed at the sights that would confront them and there is perhaps no spot where they would be more amazed than at Skylark Field in Elsinore.

To see bodies floating through the air with no apparent support would amaze most anyone seeing it for the first time but that's common practice every weekend at Skylark Field where skyjumpers gather in droves to be carried aloft as fast as the overworked planes can do the job.

The nearest any of those

still with us in the gay nineties ever came to seeing a man or woman drifting through space was at a county fair or an amusement park and that person would astride a trapeze trailing a balloon filled with hot air, and later making the descent on the same trapeze attached to a parachute. Any time the person returned to earth without the parachute or the balloon the audience knew the show was over and there would be a new stunt artist doing the act



Skylark Field with glider plane in the foreground. An even dozen skydivers were in the air when this photo was taken.

next Sunday.

The skyjumpers of today carry along a parachute like a motorist carries a spare tire—they only use it when necessary. If the jumpers could only find some way of slowing themselves down a little more from that 120 m.p.h. while traveling through space they wouldn't even carry along a parachute, for their greatest thrill comes during that some thirty seconds of free fall before they are forced to open the parachute in order to make a safe landing.

One of the nice things about spending a weekend at Skylark Field is that you yourself can jump from an airplane or you can stay on the ground and jump as you watch the others jump.

And if you would still

like a thrill and are not quite up to falling through space you may take a ride in glider or sailplane and the air over Elsinore valley is ideal for this sort of thing.

If you belong to the conservative party and don't go in for daredevil stuff and yet would like to see the sights of the surrounding towns and valleys from the air a conservative pilot will take you on an aerial tour in a late model airplane. He will point out the homes of La Laguna Revue subscribers, the many horse ranches in Murrieta, the Murrieta Town Hall and other points of interest.

If you desire to save your money and still would like a little excitement then you can pack a lunch, Skylark Field will provide

the picnic table, and you can have a wonderful day and it won't cost you a dime—it's all free.

And now a little about this philanthropist who provides all this joy seven days a week at Skylark Field. His name is Forrest Gilbert Perkins, a name his friends have shortened to just plain "Cy," and now everybody calls him Cy.

Cy Perkins and his wife Florence Perkins, purchased the airfield consisting of 165 acres, from the Elsinore Naval and Military School in 1953. It was then known as the Gordon Hunt Airport and was located at the south end of Lake Elsinore. The first building project was a 12,000 square foot factory and hangar building followed by a 60 by 60 structure to house gliders. Dur-



A typical crowd of hungry persons who gather for food and refreshments around the noon hour at Skylark Field.

ing the past ten years many buildings have been added including cafe, office and housing facilities.

Cy and Florence Perkins entered the aviation business in 1928, working at Travel Air and Stearman Aircraft Company in Wichita, Kansas, later with T.W.A. and Rearwin Aircraft in Kansas City. They came to California in 1934 working at Timm Aircraft for a year and then going with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica.

In 1940 Cy and his brother Bill, and Florence, started Skylark Manufacturing Company located at Venice and for five years produced World War II aircraft supplies such as landing gears, motor mounts and sheet metal assemblies, employing more than 200 employees.

After the war they continued to make other kinds of assemblies with less personnel until Cy and Florence moved to Elsinore and started Skylark Aviation with only one training plane. Nearly a score of planes have been purchased since.

The Perkins have a son, Larry Lee Perkins, who has joined them in the operation of Skylark Field. They also have a daughter, Betty Lou. Larry was born in Culver City, March 10, 1937. He attended the Betsy Ross elementary school in Culver City, went to Palms Junior High and graduated from Venice High School, where he majored in Industrial Arts. He attended Santa Monica City College, majoring in Engineering and graduated in 1958. Larry helped his father in his manufac-

turing plant when a small boy, sweeping floors and other cleanup work, and at the age of 12 was operating a lathe in the shop. He obtained his private pilot license in February 1959 for power planes and now instructs in planes, gliders and parachute jumping. He is a licensed F.A.A. Parachute Rigger and packs, repairs and rents parachutes.

Many local citizens have learned to fly at Skylark Field and now own their own airplanes.

Skylark Field is nationally recognized as one of the best soaring and skydiving fields in the nation and many important meets are held here. The field has also been the base for making numerous movies for television including the Ripcord series.

Skylark Field is indeed a busy place. ■



Planes parked in the field off the runways gives a rough idea of the number of people who come by plane to Skylark Field to observe the weekend events.



IRMA SALAS, Riverside County "Miss Personality," "Miss Elsinore of 1963," and a member of the Court of Queen Scheherazade, says:

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Hawaiian Luau planned for Sun City

A Hawaiian Luau is planned for May 16 at Sun City. The sponsorship of this festivity is the Del E. Webb Corporation. Setting for the event will be Kings Inn and the Greek Theatre. There are elaborate plans for transformation of these places into a true life South Seas background for the huge dinner and entertainment.

Everyone is urged to wear Hawaiian, Tahitian or other South Seas costumes to add color to the party. To encourage wearing of native dress appropriate for the Luau, prizes will be awarded the most appropriately garbed couple of the evening. Other awards will be made for the funniest costume, both male and female.

The Den-Phil Kennels of Quail Valley are contributing a black male pedigreed poodle puppy, values at \$150.00, as one of the special prizes. Second surprise gift award slated at the Luau is a weekend party for two lucky people at Del E. Webb's fabulous Ocean House on Mission Bay at San Diego.

Hollis Hammond announced that he has some fine surprises in store for the luau. The Chalice Room cocktail lounge, the King Arthur dining hall and the rear patio will be transformed into a Polynesian resort for the gala cocktail party which will precede and herald the luau.

At the designation hour, the traditional procession from the Kings Inn to the luau in the Greek Theatre



beside Town Hall will be staged as an important phase of the evening celebration, after proper signaling by native drums at both ends of the colorful promenade.

A traditional feature of the parade, a suckling pig, will be borne aloft by native little bearers. The procession will be led by the widely known Hawaiian entertainer, Hawaiian Abe. The route will be along Cherry Hills Boulevard and Sun City Boulevard from the Inn to the big Sun City activities center dominated by Town Hall. Following this will be two hours of feasting and vivid entertainment featuring native Polynesian talent.

After the luau feasting is over at the Greek Theatre, the entire cast of Hawaiian Abe's big show will

return to Kings Inn, to remain there for the rest of the evening and present late entertainment for all who wish to remain.

The luau star, Hawaiian Abe, is a native of the City of Hilo, Hawaii. Hawaiian Abe's screen name is "Tiki Santos." His latest motion picture is "Diamond Head" in which he plays the Prosecuting Attorney. He also played in "Advise and Consent" and is seen each week in "McHale's Navy" on television besides appearing in "Adventures in Paradise."

Abe and his daughter and her protege will be one of the main attractions at the luau. They are now performing at the Royal Tahitian Gardens in Ontario. ■

Ocean-going liner arouses curiosity of natives

When spectators saw the making of an ocean liner under construction and moving along the highway between Alberhill and Elsinore and headed toward Lake Elsinore, the consensus of opinion was "there goes a real optimist or some kind of a nut."

Well, the deduction was wrong in the last inference but right in the first.

George Therrin, owner of the boat, is a born optimist. However, he was not thinking about Lake Elsinore when he started work on his boat. As a matter of fact the thing would probably cause a tidal wave were it ever launched in Lake Elsinore for it is 65 feet in length and big as a house.

George started work on the boat in Alberhill but it so happened that his property was in the right of way of the proposed

freeway and he had to move, boat and all. To give you some idea of the size of the thing it cost an even \$1000 to move it from Alberhill to Robi Francisco's

back yard on Grand Avenue where George plans to complete the job.

Ever since he was a little boy George dreamed of having a boat of his own and he wasn't thinking about a row boat. This is an ocean going ship and when completed will have 10 bunks, an all-electric galley, and will require a crew of six.

George's mother, Mrs. Mabel Therrin, resides in Reno, Nevada, but pays frequent visits to her son to see how the work is progressing. She has encouraged him every step of the way. When the hull is finally completed it will be taken to San Pedro where it will be dry-docked and the engines and other equipment will be installed before launching.

George is employed by the Keeney Truck Line which hauls for the L. A. Brick Co., of Alberhill and the only time he has to



Thar she blows! Heading for the Francisco harbor



It's not easy to park these ocean liners

work on the project is weekends. He started the project about one year ago and estimates it will take him another 18 months to complete the job.

The boat was hauled to its present mooring by the Dearborn Industrial Contractors, owned by Joseph Kruss and a special cradle had to be constructed in which to transport the boat. It will cost another \$1500 to haul the thing down to San Pedro, it was stated.

When the boat is launched it will be given a shakedown run to San Diego and around the Santa Barbara Islands and if everything proves satisfactory the first voyage will be to the Hawaiian Islands.

After that, George plans to explore the coast of Peru and many months will probably be spent in that vicinity. It has a cruising radius of 3500 miles. Anyway, it is a boyhood dream nearing completion for George, who is now 36 and single, and it's a great ad for Lake Elsinore because people think he is planning it for the local lake and it just might prompt others to do the same, only on a smaller scale.

Building an ocean going liner as a hobby during one's spare time. Boy, what a hobby!



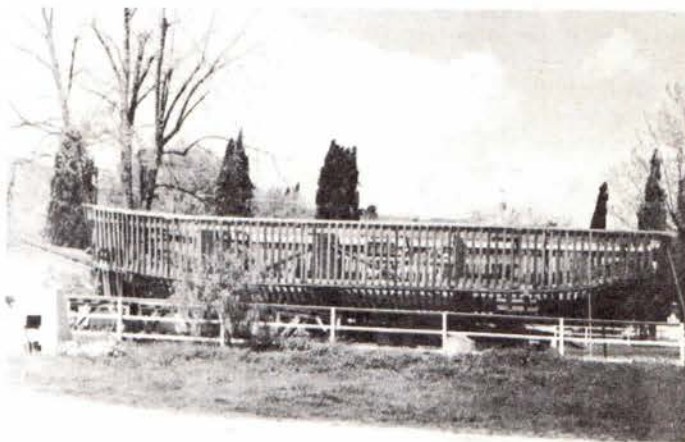
Guess who's trying to get into the act? Yep. Robi Francisco.



Safely anchored in the Francisco dry dock



Here's the land motor of the big ship



Sixty-five feet of boat from broadside

Realty Board sounds buying warning

Concerned with mounting federal evidence that the number of cases involving fraudulent sale of land by mail has "snowballed," Clint Joseph, president of the Lake Elsinore Board of Realtors, recently repeated earlier warnings about purchasing property sight unseen.

Joseph recommended one of two steps before a person signs an agreement to buy land. These were:

1. Personally inspect the property yourself.

2. Employ independent real estate counsel to analyze values.

The national Association of Real Estate Boards, of which Joseph and the Lake Elsinore Board of Realtors are members, was one of the first to express concern about the number of offers by mail, newspapers, television, or radio to sell relatively undeveloped land to persons who rely upon the representations made without actually viewing the property and determining whether it is suitable to their personal use or that it has investment value.

As long ago as last May, NAREB's president was cautioning the public about the hazards of purchasing tracts sight unseen on the basis of glowing advertisements; many times misleading. Later he and many of the more than 1,430 local boards and 73,000 members across the country continued to sound the warning against the wave of promotions of unprincipled operators of



Here is the beginning of the Flower Show held at the Elsinore Woman's Club April 29 and 30. L to r: Mrs. Jack McDowell, Diane Stewart and Mrs. Harvey French. Results and photos will appear in the June issue.

land sites for vacation or retirement homes that are ill-suited for use or investment.

Joseph's action came on the heels of a Senate investigation into the growth of fraudulent sales of land by mail. The Special Senate Committee on Aging is weighing whether to broaden the powers of the Securities and Exchange Commission to require those selling land in interstate commerce to disclose basic information concerning the land, such as its assets and its location with respect to community facilities and other improvements.

The Senate committee is also considering giving the Post Office Department more power to curb this unscrupulous practice. At present, the Department has to prove criminal intent before it can deny access to the mails, a difficult thing to do. Recently, a Post Office official said the

number of cases involving fraudulent sales of land by mail has "snowballed."

"What is particularly disquieting about these land con-men," said Joseph, "is that they prey on the pensions and life savings of our senior citizens."

"And what makes their approach especially insidious is that their advertisements are based on the traditional American desire of almost everyone to own a piece of property, a good and healthy attitude."

Basically, the land-mail fraud scheme works something like this:

A man buys cheap, often useless property at very low prices. Then, in extensive advertising, he uses glowing, inaccurate descriptions. Essential facts are omitted, and he resells lots by mail at prices 90 to 100 times their value.

Phrases such as "a short drive away" can often mean a two-hour trip. "Exquisite surroundings" in one case meant a jungle. ■

GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

Murrieta barbecue in past tense

More than 2000 persons attended the 16th annual Firemen's Barbecue Sunday, April 21, in Murrieta and 1350 were served a barbecue dinner, breaking all past records for this annual event.

The two-day celebration opened Saturday night with a dance in the local school house but threatening weather resulted in a limited turn out for this event although the music by the Tenor Tones of Vista was excellent and the crowd was sufficient to break even on the affair after paying the orchestra \$93.

Rain started falling before the dance let out and it was a sad night for the firemen who tossed and turned all night with night mares in which they were being forced to eat all the food which had been prepared for the barbecue.

However, came the dawn and with it a bright sun and a cloudless sky and when service opened at noon there was a line a block long waiting to be served.

Not only did the firemen serve 1350 this year, compared with 1200 last year, but the Town Hall adjoining the horse arena in Hunt Memorial Park did a big sandwich and coffee business and the 4-Hers at the horse arena did a good business with soft drinks.

Ray Bezanson, who caters to the villagers during 364 days of the year had a record run on hamburgers from the visiting firemen but when he counted the take at the end of the day he was 60 cents short of last year's big event. (Somebody must have

walked out without paying.)

King's Cafe also did a record business but the receipts were classified in information.

In case you are interested the invading horde got away with 1,200 pounds of barbecued beef, 200 pounds of potatoes, 45 dozen eggs, three crates of cabbage chopped into cole slaw, and 125 pounds of beans, for the chili and beans. And cakes galore.

And the horse show did business too. It was free to the public and by one o'clock there was no parking room within a block of the arena from all directions.

The affair was sponsored by Herb Younger of Younger Brothers Western Store, Leona Cooper, as usual, lined up most of the entries and supervised the details of the show and Tex Choate, who auctions off horses down Artesia way in his spare time, did the announcing.

There were 59 horses present which fell a little short of last year but there would have been many more had it not rained Sat-



The firemen's wives dished it out

urday night and forced many from distant points to cancel their appearance. Mr. Ed failed to attend although he had a special invitation.

All in all it was a great show and no complaints were heard.

A complete list of the horse show awards is being prepared by Leona Cooper and will appear in the June issue of La Laguna Revue along with additional pictures. ■

It's in style . . . wear a Poppy. ■



Candid shots at the Barbecue and Horse Show



Grand entry was a colorful event



Hungry mob lines up for Barbecue dinner



Herb Younger presents trophy to winner

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Color slide wins medal

Perris school superintendent Burdette E. White's gold medal winning color slide photo, "Curve — Bill Thrasher," was among 400 other selected slides shown at the Phoenix Art Festival.

Supt. White's entry won international recognition at the sixth annual Saguro Nature Exhibition held recently at Phoenix.

The educator's color slide was selected as top photo

Elsinore resident wins color TV

A color television set given by the merchants of Sun City was won by F. E. Kuhn of 115 Lowell, Elsinore.

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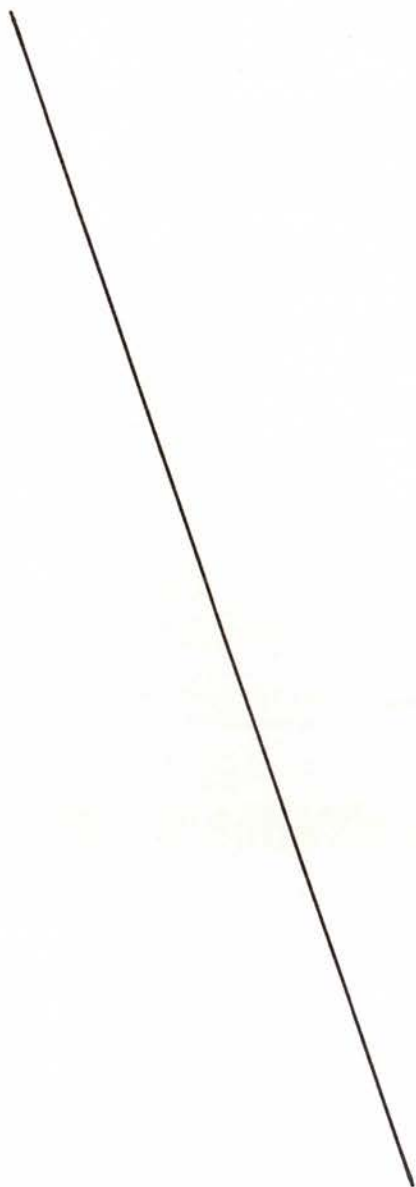
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Elsinore



Here is Nelda Arzade, beautiful queen of the first Cinco de Mayo celebration, with her two princesses, Rachael Cabrerra and Helen Carillo.

TO SELECT QUEEN MAY 4

Cinco de Mayo celebration in Perris

Mexico's great day, May 5, commemorating the 101st anniversary of Mexico's liberation from France, will be fittingly celebrated in Perris with a Cinco de Mayo festival sponsored by the Mexican Progressive Society's Lodge 50.

The celebration will start May 4 with coronation ceremonies at 6 p.m. in the Perris Civic Center auditorium where a queen will be selected from the four girls competing for the honor. They are: Rosemary Valero, 16, junior at Ramona High School in Riverside. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Valero of Riverside. Rosemary is planning to go to college and take a commercial course. She enjoys horseback riding, piano, dancing and singing.

Carmen Serna, 16, junior at Perris High School, plans on going to college and taking a commercial and business course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albino Serna of Lakeview. She enjoys swimming, tennis, and horseback riding.

Dora Martinez, 15, sophomore at Perris High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martinez of Perris. Dora plans to go to the school of Cosmetology

in Riverside. Her hobbies are piano, and sewing. She enjoys reading and school.

Ortencia Barraza, 16, is a Junior at the Hemet High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barraza of Hemet. Ortencia enjoys sewing, swimming, and clothes.

Following the coronation ceremonies will be a dance in the auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

Starting on Sunday Cinco de Mayo, will be the barbecue dinner, served between noon and 2 p.m. at the civic center. The grand parade will start at 2 p.m. in downtown Perris and following the parade



Here are this year's candidates for Queen of Cinco de Mayo: L to r — Carmen Serna, Dora Martinez, Rosemary Valero. Ortencia Barraza not shown in picture. Below: Queen Nelda Arzate and Princess Rachael Cabrera.

there will be another dance.

The festival committee, headed by John Valero, as chairman, includes Pete Del Rio, Ramon Lopez, Rudy Martinez and Joe Villagas.

The queen of the first Cinco de Mayo celebration was Nelda Arzate, and her princesses were Helen Carrillo of Lakeview and Rachael Cabrera of Perris. Nelda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe De La Luz Arzate, Sr., of Perris. She will crown this year's queen.

When Nelda was 16 she was co-queen of the Hemet Fair, runner-up of Salute to Mexico queen at the Indio Fair in 1961 and was runner-up in the Miss Perris contest in 1958.



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Irene McDowell to head Woman's Club

Mrs. J. D. McDowell heads the list of Elsinore Woman's Club officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. McDowell will be installed as president at the President's tea to be held the fourth Thursday in May.

The installation services will include the induction into office of the following newly-elected officers: First vice-president, Mrs. Harold Smith; second v.p., Mrs. Harvey French; third v.p., Mrs. Thomas Elder; recording secretary, Mrs. Warren Hillis; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Conley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Hindman; press and bulletin, Mrs. C. W. Richards; membership, Mrs. Della Clark; house chairman, Mrs. W. W. H. Beach; ways and means, Mrs. Ed Misner Sr. ■

Five new members Rebekah Lodge ride the goat

The Laguna Rebekah Lodge No. 367 of Elsinore initiated five new members at its April meeting. They were: Mrs. Wilma Ghringhot, Mrs. Eldora Jewell, Mrs. Florence Maples, Mrs. Mary B. Van Doren and Mrs. Anne Oglesby. ■

Virginia Blake in the shower

A series of pre-nuptial showers were held for Virginia Blake during April and if all went well April 27 she is now Mrs. Douglas Parry. The wedding was too late for this issue but you may read a full account of it along with a picture of the bride and groom in the June issue of La Laguna Revue. ■

Cheap skate in Perris

Perris will soon open a city-owned, indoor roller skating rink designed for the youth of the valley and at a price all can afford.

Councilman Royce Bell finally won his battle and his pet project will become a reality. He had been trying for more than a month to get the council to approve his \$3000 enterprise aimed at broadening recreational facilities for the youth of the Perris Valley community. Money to sponsor the rink will come from three sources: \$1000 to be contributed by the Rotary Club of Perris; \$1000 to come from the advance sale of tickets, and \$1000 to be taken from the city's Civic Center Improvement Fund.

The rink will be housed in the Perris Civic Center auditorium. ■

Thirty year stretch

Franklin C. Tope of 32544 Wildomar, Elsinore, has turned in his gas mask after 30 years employment with the Southern California Gas Co., and will now lead the life of Riley.

Tope was connected with the utility's Riverside headquarters distribution department at the time of his retirement. He came to the eastern division office in 1957 following a long service in Los Angeles and a short period in Hanford with the firm.

Tope helped organize the Utility Workers Organization Committee and served as chief shop steward. Later he was elected vice-president of Local 132 and then president of Local 114.

Mr. and Mrs. Tope have three children and three grandchildren. ■

Forty years on Main Street

Mac McEwen, for forty years a business man on Main Street, Elsinore, claims the long time record. He is said to be the only person doing business on the street in 1923 still coaxing them in, in 1963.

McEwen's Mens Shop, at 112 North Main Street, is now under the management of Doris Green but McEwen is still the star salesman and owner. ■



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BANKAMERICARD

Reminiscent of the days when Lake Elsinore was the home of countless water fowl, this story from Tom Hudson's "The West Is My Home" is reprinted this month because it conveys the spirit of spring. All of us look forward to the day when Lake Elsinore will once more resound with the cries of water fowl. Meantime, a limited number of "The West Is My Home" are still available and may be obtained at the office of La Laguna Revue.



Sketch by Ralph Love from "The West Is My Home"

BIRDS of ELSINORE

By TOM HUDSON

HERE in the Valley of Elsinore and in the hills that surround our Adobe House we have a truly cosmopolitan group of birds. We listen all night to the serenade of mockingbirds. On bright mornings the field just across the way rings with the cheerful call of larks. Immaculately shiny blackbirds bathe in the spray from our lawn sprinkler and the perennial sparrows chirp incessantly among dead fronds of the old palm tree. Distant doves call mournfully in the dead calm of sunny afternoons.

In their own season other birds pay periodic visits. Among them is that miracle of stunt flyers, the humming bird, and a lovely plump fellow dressed in jet black with a big and very bright red spot on each wing.

Just a block away, where the waves of Lake Elsinore lap gently at the sandy shore, the entire realm of the bird world is changed. Of course there are ducks and mud hens and occasionally geese and cormorants. At times we have hundreds of those long-legged, long-necked fellows that stand around on one foot or wade through the tall grass near the lake. And at night there are thousands of perky little guys running around the beaches pecking for food. I'm not sure of their proper name but I suppose they

are killdees. Anyway their incessant night-time chatter is a repititious Kill-Dee!

As sensational in its way as the song of the mockingbirds is the flight of the pelicans. They fly in perfect formation like hosts of living gliders silhouetted against distant mountains, spiraling and dipping in unison. Then there are gulls that come to visit us when storms brew along the coast—to remind us of the safety of our haven.

Foreigners to these water birds are those that inhabit the lonely hills that reach almost down to our lakeside home. Up there too the dove's haunting call brings to the canyons a touch of sadness, and a creepy bird note is the monotonous and meaningless night call of the little owls that made their nests in our barn when we lived in the hills. Once, just as the sun was setting, a giant hoot-owl called to me from a high limb in an old liveoak.

But who could be sad when so many gaily dressed bluejays are so noisily and so cheerfully and so briskly flying about? The quail that water at the secluded spring and call to one another through the high brush, the wild canaries that flit among leaves of wild cherry bushes, the rustling flight of wild pigeons, the impudence of butcher birds—speak only of hill country.

Crows fly back and forth on their way to and from valley farms and on

Continued on Page 39



Relaxing at bridge beside the swimming pool in the warm sun and mild climate of the Menifee Valley are these residents of Del Webb's Sun City who, in retirement, now have the time to enjoy the association of others of their own age group without the conflicting interests of a normal community. Sun City is reserved exclusively for persons who are 50 or more and who are retired, semi-retired or planning retirement.

Anyone of retirement age who is interested in seeking others with similar interests and understanding is almost sure to find them in Del Webb's Sun City, Sales Manager James J. Welch revealed.

A total of 72 persons — all of whom had names beginning with the letter "S" — were sampled to determine the former skills, occupations and professions they represented.

The survey showed that the cross-section represented 58 different job or professional classifications and included five building contractors, four school teachers, three nurses and three secretaries, and a pair each of retired military officers, beauticians, jewelers and naval architects.

The sales executive stated that the other jobs from

which the 72 Sun City residents had retired included candy manufacturer, sanitarian, x-ray technician, surveyor, mechanical engineer, telephone engineer, symphonic musician, writer, labor conciliator, pharmacist, insurance agency manager, immigration inspector, artist, auto dealer, medical technician, attorney, interior decorator, electrical engineer, farmer, cosmetic buyer, postal clerk, postal supervisor, drama director-teacher, piano and organ instructor, sales manager, auto salesman, brewing company manager, real estate salesman, steam engineer, textile manufacturer, electronics supervisor, merchandiser, motel operator, furniture dealer, power engineer, steel company executive, railroad carman, communications engineer,

sales consultant, electrical power salesman, bookkeeper, mobile home dealer, real estate broker, purchasing agent, paint company supervisor, dentist, stenographer, food store operator and bank teller.

These same 72 people came to Del Webb's community for retired, semi-retired and folks planning retirement who are 50 or more and without school-age children from California (25), Illinois, New York, South Dakota, Washington, Minnesota, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Arizona, Michigan, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Texas, Colorado, Florida, Alabama, Missouri, Louisiana, New Jersey and Canada.

Welch said the survey which represented less than five per cent of the present population of approximately 1,700 retirees



Untried talents of Sun City's retired residents, like these shown in the oil painting classes conducted by Jewel Cooper (standing at right) are brought to light in the many and varied arts and crafts available exclusively to Sun City home and apartment owners.

at Sun City had not been completed but is expected to show that residents of every state in the Union, including Hawaii and Alaska, will be represented when the survey of the present group is completed.

"Few, if any, occupational fields," the Del E. Webb Corporation executive declared, "will not be represented when this survey is

completed. There are sergeants and generals, petty officers and admirals, custodians and corporation presidents, policemen and politicians, gardeners and general managers, accountants and actors among the hundreds of new residents."

Welch pointed out that since last June when Sun City homes were offered

for sale, retirees have purchased homes and cooperative plan apartments costing more than \$25½ million in Southern California's most rapidly expanding community. The Webb Corporation has more than 14,000 acres for the continuing growth of the retirement city which Webb officials believe will have a population of more than 5,000 by January ■



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BY GAREY CARR



Chan Wong was an enterprising young Chinaman, in his early thirties. He had left a wife in China to come to the States and make his fortune. When we first met him he was engaged in the wholesale vegetable business in the Los Angeles market and had been in this country about five years. One morning we met Chan highly elated and passing out cigars to all his friends. "What's the occasion?" we inquired as we accepted the proffered cigar. "Me catchem son!" exclaimed Chan. "How could that be, Chan" we questioned, "you have been here for over five years and your wife is still in China, and you haven't been back since you left?" "Oh," replied Chan, with a broad smile, "My cousin, he fix'em."

We read an article, not long ago, on how to improve your memory and remember names and we gave it a try with almost serious results. For example, you meet Mr. Winters and you immediately picture him in a great overcoat and wearing ear muffs and it is the dead of winter with icicles hanging on

him and you will never forget that picture, so the next time you meet him it will be "Mr. Winters, how are you?" Well, we tried it. We almost greeted Mrs. Clapp, the artist, with "Nice to see you, Mrs. Applause" and a man upon whom we were very anxious to make a good impression, a Mr. Bear, we greeted as Mr. Wolf the second time we met him. There must be a better way than associating people you meet with animals and things.

Our kitten, Catherine the Great, celebrated her sixth month birthday just before Easter, and it being Easter vacation we sent her for a three-day visit with Dr. Jack McDowell in Elsinore.

We thought the change

might do her good. She had a boy friend from a neighboring ranch who was showing a lot of attention recently and was a regular caller every evening but we felt Catherine was too young to be going steadily so we kept her in the garage at night much to the disappointment of her boy friend.

Well, that visit with Dr. McDowell seems to have changed everything. Since her return she has lost interest in going out nights and her boy friend must have noticed the change for he has quit calling on her and it looks like Catherine is doomed to be an old maid.

Funny what an influence a man can have on a girl's life — and she was only there three days.

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Steak dinner and ball game

The first anniversary of the dedication of Lake Elsinore State Park will be celebrated May 4 with a doubleheader ball game and a steak fry open to the public.

The affair is being sponsored by the Elsinore Lions Club and the money cleared by the project will be used by the club in its charitable program.

There will be an afternoon ball game at the Lakeshore ball park and from 4 to 7 p.m. the steak dinner will be served at the park picnic grounds across from the ball park.

This will mark the opening of the Little League baseball season and a second game will be played following the dinner, under the lights.

A donation of \$1.50 from adults and 75 cents from children is requested for the dinner. The ball game is free. ■

Knife and Fork Club

Hollis Hammond, president of the newly formed Rotary Club of Sun City, was host to 14 local Rotarians in his Sun City home last month. Jack Savage, member of the Perris Rotary Club, led in a discussion of Rotary activity in community service.

"Rotary is not only a knife and fork club, it is also an organization working continually toward a better community," he said. ■

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Items of Interest

By DOLORES MAYHALL



The large bell which hung in the belfry of the Murrieta Methodist Church and which was damaged beyond repair in the recent fire which destroyed the church building was purchased by Willis Thompson with a donation of \$200 to the church building fund. The bell was used as a fire alarm in the early days before the volunteer fire department established a siren in its fire house. The bell will join the Thompson collection of early day relics.



Members of the Lake Elsinore Boat and Ski Club spent the first weekend of April at Lake Mead and Popac, Arizona battling the weather, but from all reports having a lot of fun. In the picture above are Jim Cook and Roscoe Taylor getting their boats ready to launch. Mary Cavanaugh and son, pictured below, are getting out of their boat for lunch time, and from the looks of the last picture so were the others.

On the cruise were the Roscoe Taylor family, Lou Goulart, Robert Ellis, the Norman Chaffins, Lyle Hodges and Jeff, Mrs. Louise Gwinn and family, the George Fawcetts, Milton Papinis, the Followells, Dr. Richard Cavanaugh family, J. R. Cook family, Richey R. Ruiz and family, Mel Davis of Riverside and the Fred Stokes family.



O

Mr. and Mrs. Warren George, of Menifee, announce the engagement of their daughter Diana Kay to Lon E. Eckdahl of Brea.

Diana graduated from Perris Union High School in 1960 and is a junior at Pasadena College where she is majoring in sociology and education.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eckdahl of Brea, graduated from Brea O'Linda High School in 1960 and is a ministerial student at Pasadena College.

The young couple have chosen August 2 as their wedding date.



○ Pictured above are the second and third grade students of Mrs. Norman Chaffin from the Perris Elementary School as they visited the Mayhall Print Shop, home of La Laguna Revue. Roger Mayhall, publisher, is demonstrating one of the presses that the magazine is printed on to the students. What a group, there were thirty-some children. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin and a number of parents, on the tour and in less than an hour the children learned all about printing. (Type is upside down, pictures are backward and they have thousands of little dots in them.) Come back again, we enjoyed the tour more than all of you.

We received word from Richard Washburn that army life is for the birds. You get up with them, eat like them, (don't birds eat their weight in food each day?) and he says that he goes to bed with them. One thing Richard did not mention is that Fort Ord is mighty close to the blue Pacific and that is a lot more water than he's seen in many a day living in Elsinore.

○ We are proud to welcome: Theresa Ann Perret, pictured above at two days old, who was born on April 2, 1963 at the Hemet Hospital with Dr. Harry Breuer as attending physician. Oh, yes, little Theresa chose as her parents, Ed and Wilma Perret of Avenue 1, Elsinore.

David, born to Rose and Salvatore Vega of Alberhill on April 9. Dr. Breuer.

Jeffery, born to Lovel and Marion Cross on March 31. Dr. Breuer.

John Jr., born to John and Gail Towner of Sedco Hills on April 20. Dr. Breuer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chandler of Pottery Street, girl, born April 9. Dr. Richard Cavanaugh, attending physician.

David Charles, born to John and JoAnn Merrifield on April 9. Dr. Merrill attending physician.

○ The Grand Avenue Civic Association will celebrate its 23rd birthday dinner on Saturday, May 25 at 6:30 p.m. How do you wish an organization a Happy Birthday?



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and one-half million families from one city to another. Working under agreements with such corporations, RELCOA assists not only in the selection of a home for the transferee at the city of destination, but also in the sale of his present home in the city of origination.

As the RELCOA representative in Elsinore, Lake and Valley Real Estate will handle transfers both to and from the city to expedite the relocation of personnel employed by companies under contract with RELCOA.

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Ralph Love does it again

Ralph Love, outstanding artist and owner of the Art Shack in Temecula, won a second prize award at the Santa Cruz Art League Gallery in its "April Painting Show, 1963."

The prize winner was his "Painted Canyon" which depicts a scene near Mecca. The picture has hung in the deYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Love won the first purchase prize award at the recent Riverside Art Association exhibit.

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"Oft expectation fails . . . and most oft where most it promises . . . and oft it hits where hope is coldest, and despair most sits."—Shakespeare

May is the month of flowers . . . all beautiful. But no flower is more beautiful or holds more sig-



Meet Maude and Jim Trueitt. Both are charter members of the VWWI Barracks 924 and Auxiliary . . . members of the VFW Post 1508 and Auxiliary . . . American GI Forum and Auxiliary . . . American Legion, Lynn Mort Post 200 and Auxiliary . . . and Jim is also a member of the DAV's Chapter 38, and secretary, Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans Association.

nificance than the symbolic flower of Flanders Fields which "blooms" once each year in the coat lapels of millions of Americans. May 24 and 25 will be the time when all volunteer Poppy workers call on all good citizens to wear a Poppy . . . and wear it proudly. The meaning of the Poppy is enhanced by the fact it is assembled by disabled veterans in the VA homes and hospitals. These men receive a nominal wage for their labors and millions of the small, red flowers have been assembled and are ready for distribution throughout the land. All money raised by the sale of Poppies goes for the relief and rehabilitation of needy veterans and their dependents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alonzo are Poppy Chairmen for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1508 and Auxiliary . . . and Mrs. Myrtle Henry is Poppy Chairman for the American Legion Unit 22.

Wearing Poppies in honor of the war dead first

occurred in New York City November 9, 1918. A YMCA staff worker, Miss Moina Michael, distributed Poppies to a group of men attending the 25th Conference of her organization. June, 1919, Mrs. Mary Hanecy proposed that distributing Poppies on the streets at the time of Memorial Day would be an excellent way for Veterans' posts and Auxiliaries to raise money needed for rehabilitation work.

You will find Maude and Jim Trueitt whenever and wherever there are any activities sponsored by the Elsinore Veterans' Organizations to which they belong. Their services are performed with distinction and reflect honor upon these organizations. They have been host and hostess to several Americanism dinners, served under their huge shade trees in their patio and in the Veterans Memorial Hall. Scores of citizens from all walks of life have attended these af-



Meet Mrs. Emily Darrac, one of the two Spanish-American war widows living in Elsinore. Emily joined the VFW Auxiliary 1508 in 1959; also is treasurer of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 200. The late Joseph R. Darrac was also a member of Legion Post 200, and the United Spanish War Veterans, Camp No. 36, Los Angeles. He served with Troop H, 4th Cavalry, during the Boxer Rebellion in China and later in the Philippine Insurrection.



A VISIT WITH Penny Powers

Recipe Books...
Dryers... Rust... and
Gold Medallion Homes



THE MAKING OF A RECIPE BOOK. You hear about old-time Southern cooking and New England cooking and the loaded harvest tables in the Midwest, but we honestly think our customers are the greatest cooks in the USA. Or among the greatest. We're referring to our recipe contest of last summer, and the book of winning recipes... "Two Dozen and Two Calectric Family Food Favorites."

We prepared every single recipe that came in... more than 250. It was a wonderful experience, and it's a wonderful recipe book.

A quick glance through it will give you an idea of the kind of gourmet cookery that goes on in your area. If you don't have your copy yet, just phone your nearest Calectric office and ask them to drop one in the mail.

There's a big surprise in store... the recipes are very easy to prepare.

DRYERS. Contrary to masculine opinion, women have a wonderful sense of humor about themselves.

I know a lady who refused for years and years to use an electric dryer.



She insisted outdoor drying was good enough. Her husband finally, over her protests, forced a handsome work-saving electric dryer on her as a gift. She laughingly tells how she burst into tears after she used it the first time. She was FURIOUS with her husband for not giving her one year sooner.

Household Hints

RUST STAINS. There's a new rust-remover on the market. It comes in a brown squeeze bottle and contains a chemical compound with fluorine in it. It works like a charm on porcelain and ceramic tile, but don't use it on metal and avoid skin contact. Available at most supermarkets.

GOLD MEDALLION HOMES can be summed up in one word: Practical. Because they're total-electric.

They're other things, too. As a residential real estate investment, they're hard to top. And there's a good deal of attraction about having only one utility bill.

For the women who live in them, there are many attractions and benefits. The work-saving all-electric kitchen is one... clean, flameless electric heat is another.

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outlets—makes life easier for the whole family. If you're buying or building, you can't do better than going Gold Medallion.

Incidentally, your Calectric office has a list of Gold Medallion builders in your area. It can help you get off to the right start.

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fairs. They care enough to give unselfishly of their time and energy that patriotism remains a strong and growing force in our land.

Mrs. Alice Carr, member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Lynn Mort Unit 200, and Chairman De Anza District Gardens and Beautification, of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs, was delighted when some of her efforts bore fruit . . . in the presentation by the American GI Forum of four potted trees to beautify the business streets of Elsinore. In the background of this presentation was Maude and Jim Trueitt, who donated the trees to the American GI Forum, who in turn donated them to the four places of business. A veteran of WWI, Jim led the Third Annual Western Days parade, carrying the American Flag, marching the entire length.

BIRDS Continued

early mornings red-headed woodpeckers drum away indiscriminately on trees or house.

But spring is not for birds alone. It's also the season when men plant gardens. Whether I live in the valley or in the hills the birds in the spring seem to know when the first tender shoots in my garden are due to seek the light of day—and they're there for a feast.

Easter Egg Hunt given by Forum

The American G. I. Forum again staged a successful Easter Egg Hunt on Easter morning in the state park. The hunt was open to children under 12 years of age. This was the third anniversary of the event.

Murrieta Four-H News

Parents and friends of the Murrieta Livewires enjoyed a parents' potluck dinner Thursday night at the Murrieta school house. Mary Martin, community leader, and Jean Dodson, agricultural leader planned the affair.

Shirl Bishop, Riverside County Farm Advisor, and Dr. Bob Freeman, veterinarian, and his family were guests of honor. After a delicious dinner which was prepared by the mothers of the 4-H'ers, Shirl Bishop spoke on the advantages enjoyed by the 4-H members, in that the activities form a mutual interest for the 4-H'er and his family. Dr. Freeman gave a most interesting and informative talk on Dwarfism in Hereford Cattle, using charts and pedigrees to illustrate his topic. Mike Perryman did a fine job as master of ceremonies.

Enjoying the evening was Joan Roripaugh. She was a member of the original Murrieta Livewires. Her daughter Debbie is now a member of the Horse Club.

Coming in just in time to eat a few cold beans was the village blacksmith, Cliff Melford. It was a real friendly, informal evening and everyone from little David Freeman to "Unc" Mac Journy enjoyed it thoroughly.

Riverside County Fair

At the Indio Fair, the Beef Group of the Murrieta Livewires had the champion steer, won first place with a pen of five, and won the Barn Maintenance Award for the cleanest barn for the duration of the fair.

Caballeros Ride

On the 24th of February The Caballeros del Camino Real held their monthly ride in Murrieta. Some of the members trailered their horses up on Saturday and camped at Murrieta Town Hall. Sunday morning they served coffee and hot rolls to the riders as they arrived for the ride.

Walt Cooper was trail boss and he took the riders on a tour of the Murrieta Valley. It was a beautiful day and since it had rained a few days before everything was green, and the mountains in the background had snow, so the riders were really impressed with what they saw. They returned to the Town Hall and were served a delicious meal cooked and served by the women who don't ride. There were 48 riders.



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Giant merger unites Edison, Cal Electric

An agreement calling for the merger of Southern California Edison Company and California Electric Power Company is expected soon to be submitted to the boards of directors of the two companies, it has been announced by Harold Quinton, Edison board chairman, and Fred Oldendorf, Cal Electric president.

Formal action recommending the merger to stockholders of the two companies will follow completion of a merger agreement. Special meetings of stockholders of the two companies will be called to approve the merger, the two officials said, and it will also be necessary to obtain approvals of the merger by state and federal regulatory commissions.

Plans call for an exchange of common stock in the ratio of 9½ shares of Edison for ten shares of Cal Electric. No decision has as yet been made on the exchange of Cal Electric preferred stock, and discussions on the matter are still underway, the two officials said.

Quinton and Oldendorf said that a number of advantages to both companies will result from the proposed merger. By combining their physical forces, a number of economies are expected to be effected in those areas where the companies serve adjacent areas. In due course, increased efficiencies from the merged operations could lead to reductions in the costs of supplying electric service, they said.

Southern California Edison Company, the largest investor-owned electric utility in southern and central California serves a territory of 25,500 square miles. Cal Electric now serves an inland southern California area of 19,000 square miles.

Cal Electric territory joins Edison territory at several points in the Riverside-San Bernardino metropolitan area and at Corona.

Quinton and Oldendorf said that the matter of job security of Cal Electric employees has been given careful consideration by both companies and that it was Edison's stated objective to continue in its service all members of the present Cal Electric organization.

As Edison employees, Cal Electric employees will continue their participation in the civic and social life of the communities served. Most offices and customer service facilities throughout the Cal Electric service area will probably continue in operation under Edison.

Further details and plans of the merger will be announced to customers of both companies as they are worked out, Quinton and Oldendorf said.

In a statement directed to all Cal Electric customers, Oldendorf said: "The 1,258 employees of Cal Electric join me in expressing our sincere appreciation for the friendliness and cooperation that has always been extended to us by our customers. As employees of Southern California Edison we will continue to improve service to you and to assume our civic responsibilities in the communities we serve."

Cal Electric was first formed in 1904 when hydroelectric plants were

constructed on the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada above Bishop and lines were built over the White Mountains to serve the mining towns of western Nevada, including Goldfield and Tonopah.

In 1912, the company built a transmission line across the Mojave Desert and into San Bernardino valley—a distance of 236 miles. Cal Electric was responsible for pioneering central station electric service in many desert areas.

Cal Electric's territory today extends from Bridgeport in Mono County on the north through Inyo, eastern Kern, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties in California. Principal cities served include: Barstow, Blythe, Corona, Hemet, Palm Springs, Perris, Ridgecrest, Twentynine Palms and Victorville.

Both Edison and Cal Electric serve in San Bernardino, Rialto and Fontana.

Southern California Edison territory extends from Visalia in the north to San Juan Capistrano in the south and from San Bernardino on the east to Santa Barbara on the west. The company serves ten central and southern California counties with an area population of 5,500,000 people. ■

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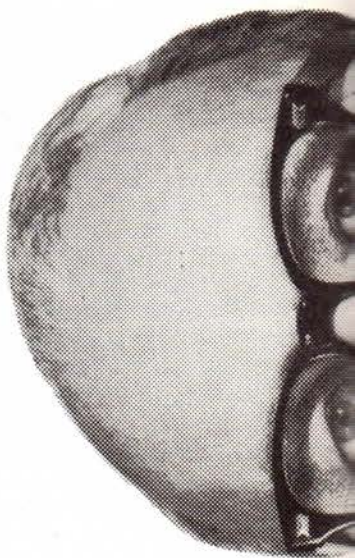
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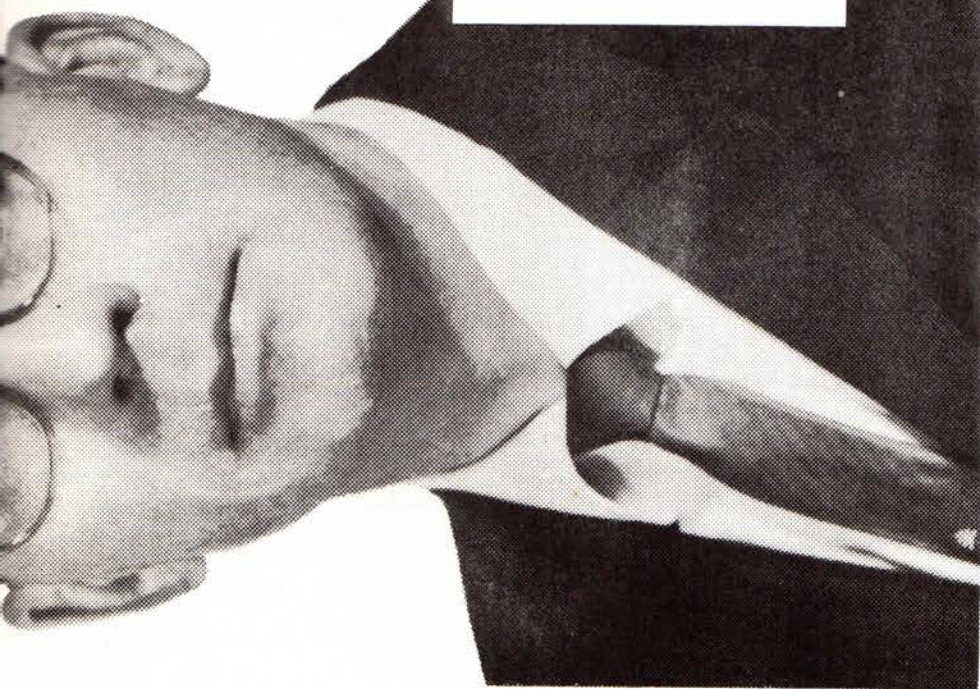
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From sleepiness to insomnia

Bedtime story for all employers—especially farmers

If you get drowsy in the early evening and have trouble keeping awake, here's a sure cure, providing you are an employer or a farmer. All you have to do is read this article, and if you are troubled with insomnia, well, you might as well read it—you can't sleep anyhow:

The farm labor field will be the greatest area of controversy for agriculture during this 1963 session of the Legislature. Introduction of bills to establish State minimum wage, unemployment insurance, compulsory collective bargaining and increases in every form of compensation for agriculture workers have been introduced.

Assemblyman Edward Elliott, Los Angeles, introduced 30 bills on unemployment insurance. The principal measure being unemployment insurance for agriculture labor, increased benefits from \$55 to \$75 per week. \$7.50 for the first child and \$5.00 for each additional child plus the privilege of making \$20 per week without jeopardy of his status.

When asked about these bills, Edward referred all questions to Charles Scully, Attorney and Thomas Pitts, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of A.F.L.-C.I.O. Both serve as top A.F.L.-C.I.O. lobbyists.

One bill would boost the base on which unemployment tax is collected from the present \$3800.00 to \$6000.00 per year.

Another would abolish the merit rating. A conservative estimate on abolition of a "merit rating" places additional employer costs at 60 million a year. It is believed that the total

amount employers contributed to unemployment insurance fund will exceed 500 million for 1962. Adoption of the latest proposals will greatly increase this amount in 1963.

It gives vast powers to the Director of Industrial Relations to establish wage orders above the \$1.50 minimum; to enter and inspect the books and records of any employer in any business; to require statements in writing on any matter relating to employees that the Director deems appropriate. The Director, on his own motion, or by a petition signed by 20 residents of the State, may investigate any occupation to ascertain whether or not the worker is receiving wages that are "reasonable value of the services rendered" and will "maintain health and general well being." If, in his opinion, they do not, he may issue regulations requiring changes.

The Act would establish a 40 hour week and require time-and-one-half pay up to 10 hours per day or 48 hours per week. Over 48 hours would require double time. This would also apply to "piece rates" with the rate being increased one and onehalf and two times.

The penalties under the bill are quite severe. "Any employer who hinders or delays the Director or his authorized representative in the performance of his duties" is deemed to be in violation of this Chapter and subject to a fine up to \$500.00 per day of violation. Any employer discharging an employee, paying wages lower than those provided by regulation shall, upon conviction, be

fined up to \$500.00 per day.

LABOR LEGISLATION

A.B. 547 — Burton: Repeals provisions which currently exempt agricultural workers from unemployment insurance coverage.

A.B. 649—Burton: states: "No employer shall pay less than one dollar and fifty (\$1.50) an hour to any man, woman or minor employed by him in any occupation, trade or industry."

This is very clear, it includes all workers under the statutory minimum.

A.B. 650 — Bee. Establishes the California Fair Labor Standards Act. This new Act would establish a \$1.50 minimum wage for all workers

Bill Callan of the Associated Farmers of Riverside County, provided the research in this matter and urges all employers and farmers to write to their Assemblyman and Senator and let them know how you feel about these issues.

Your Senate Labor Committee consists of the following members:

Eugene AcAteer (D), San Francisco, Chairman.

Howard Way (R), Tulare Co., vice-chairman.

John W. Holmdahl (D), Alameda Co.

Jack Schrade (R), San Diego Co.

Albert Rodda (D) Sacramento.

Eugene Nisbet (D), San Bernardino.

Stan Pittman (R), Butte Co.

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HOWIE TORN AND JEANNE BULLARD

Boys' and Girls' Staters



Jeanne Bullard



Howie Torn

By FRANCES WELLS

Howie Torn and Jeanne Bullard will represent Elsinore Union High School at Boys' and Girls' State, respectively, in Sacramento this summer.

Howie and Jeanne, both juniors, are sponsored by the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. Representatives are chosen for their honesty, academic records, leadership, and ability to get along with other people.

This year, Howie is participating in Lettermen's Club as secretary-treasurer, Junior Class Prom chairman, Boys' Representative and a member of Future Teachers of America.

Jeanne has been commissioner of Rallies, Girls' League Vice-President, and Junior Class Princess this year.

The purpose of Girls' and Boys' State is to acquaint the young men and women in the process of democratic law in our state. Girls' State will be

STUDENTS ATTEND CSF CONVENTION

By ELIZABETH AVERILL

The California Scholarship Federation Southern Regional Convention held on March 30 at UCR was attended by Pat Moniot, Seymour Awards candidate; Elizabeth Averill, Clark Taylor and Mrs. Katherine Keller, Elsinore Union High School CSF advisor.

The welcome speech was given by Dr. Herman Spieth, Chancellor, followed by greetings from the San Bernardino County Assistant Superintendent of Schools. The A capella chorus from San Ber-



Pat Moniot, Elizabeth Averill and Clark Taylor represent EUHS at CSF regional convention.

nardino High School presented several numbers. A speech by Dr. Philip Wheelwright exemplified the convention theme, "Creativity in an Age of Automation."

After the assembly the delegates were divided into group tours and discussion groups. The tours were divided into four fields: Life Science, Social Sciences, Physical Sciences and Humanities. The group discussions were class-like situations in which delegates expressed ideas on the convention theme.

At 1 p.m. lunch was served on the lawn for delegates and at the Barn for advisors. Seymour Memorial Awards and Southern Regional Finalist Awards were presented at the afternoon session.

held on the Davis College campus, June 17 through 25. Boys' State will be held at the Fairgrounds June 21 to 29. ■

Annual staff journeys to Covina

By **RUSSELL HARRIS**

On Monday, March 25, the El Lago staff members journeyed to Taylor Publishing Co. for a tour of the plant where this year's annual is being published, taking along with them the last section of the book.

This year's staff invited next year's staff to accompany them so they would have a better understanding of what is behind the yearbook when they begin next year's edition. The new members going were Marilyn Mitchell, Marylou Sosbey, Dean Huddelston, Chuck Lewis and Wayne Mayhall.

This year's members included Russ Harris, Editor; Wayne Hendrickson, Sections Editor; Shirlene Cavanaugh, Assistant Editor; Jim Keller, Photographer; Donna Rybolt, Advertising Manager; and typists Mary Jo Seitz, Frances Wells and Mary Ann Cavanaugh. Mrs. Katherine Keller, advisor, accompanied the group to Covina.

The group was greeted in the plant office with a signboard upon which was written "Welcome, Elsinore High School." Mr. Ken Davidson conducted the tour of the plant. The first stop was the linotype room where they were shown how the machines operate and how our copy is processed. After the students were shown how the negatives for the pages were made and the pictures inserted in their proper places, they were shown a machine on which pages were being printed, and were instructed on how a four-color picture is made.

The next stop was at the folding tables, then the cutting tables. It was then explained how the books are stitched together. Finally, the students were shown how the covers are put on the finished books before they are delivered to us.

Writers attend contest

By **HOWIE TORN**

For the first time, Elsinore Union High School was represented in the National Association of Journalism Directors on-the-spot writing contest held at El Rancho High School in Pico Rivera. Representing Elsinore High were Jeanne Howard, Sherry Alexander and Howie Torn.

The contestants left for Pico Rivera at 6 a.m. Saturday, March 30, and stopped in Corona for breakfast, arriving in time for the contest at 8:45. There were some 200 teenage journalists present. Each writer witnessed an on-the-spot news story and wrote an article pertaining to the events of the skit. The contestants aren't split into specialized groups.

Jeanne Howard wrote a feature story, Sherry Alexander an editorial, and Howie Torn a sports article. Although no trophies were taken home, our journalists agree the contest was a very worth-while endeavor.

Birthstone of California—adobe

David March, a freshman student of Elsinore Union High School, placed second in the Riverside County speech contest sponsored by the Native Sons of the Golden West held at Palm School in Riverside on March 19.

David spoke on "The Birthstone of California—Adobe." First and third places went to Riverside's Poly and Ramona High Schools respectively.

Speeches were limited to eight minutes on any subject related to the history, geography or cultural development of California.

Certificates will be awarded to the six students who participated in the county finals. Prize checks of \$15, \$10 and \$5 were awarded to the three top speakers.

The judges graded up to 25 points for subject matter, 25 for organization, 25 for diction, voice, enunciation and pronunciation, and 25 for platform presence, sincerity and feeling.

The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Native Sons of the Golden West and is limited to subject matter concerning California. State final contest winners will be awarded U. S. Savings Bonds as follows: Winner, \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$250; fourth, \$150.

Poppies, Poppies everywhere . . . have you one to show you care?

Annual staff attends seminar at UCLA campus



Frances Wells, Mary Jo Seitz, Marylou Sosbey, Marilyn Mitchell, Wayne Mayhall and LaVae Pray discuss their participation in the first annual yearbook seminar at UCLA.

Mathematics lecture

MARY ANN CAVANAUGH

Mathematics students from Mr. Adam Moses' and Mr. Carl Graves' classes enjoyed a talk by Dr. C. J. A. Halberg Jr. on Thursday, March 28.

Dr. Halberg is from the University of California at Riverside. He speaks to various schools each spring on different phases of mathematics. His subject at Elsinore High was on Euler's Formula for Polyhedra.

Dr. Halberg is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America which is sponsored financially by the National Science Foundation.

Last year Dr. Halberg had an opportunity to do research in Denmark at the Mathematics Institute in Copenhagen.

At the end of the talk Dr. Halberg commented on the interest and cooperation of those students attending the lecture. ■

Real estate course to be offered

A short course in real estate titled "Real Estate and Its Effect on Your Life" will be given to students in the Senior Problems Class at the Elsinore Union High School.

According to Mrs. Robi Francisco, chairman of the educational committee of the local real estate association, the high school teachers will use a resource unit designed to give the students an introduction to real estate which will be helpful to them upon their graduation. The resource unit is provided by the California Real Estate Association as a public service. ■

Keep their torch high . . . remember those who did not die. ■

MARY ANN CAVANAUGH

Eight members of the 1964 "El Lago" staff attended the First Annual Yearbook Seminar at UCLA Westwood campus. The yearbook staff left Elsinore High School at 6:15 a.m. The seminar was opened at 9 by Dr. Charles E. Young, Assistant Chancellor, UCLA, and Mr. Harry Morris, manager of publications, Associated Students, UCLA.

After the welcoming, the group of approximately 1400 students divided and the Elsinore group attended the first session in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Union Building. This session covered all phases of Photography, Equipment and Color.

Following an 11:30 lunch the students moved to the Chemistry Building for the second session. The subjects covered included: Layout and Copy, Staff Organization, Managing and Business, and Themes. The highlight was a complete demonstration of the printing and assembly of the books from the original layout to the finished book.

The members of next year's staff making the trip were: Shirline Cavanaugh, Jim Keller, Frances Wells, Wayne Mayhall, Lo Vae Pray, Marilyn Mitchell, Mary Lou Sosbey, and Chuck Lewis. Accompanying them were Mrs. Katherine Keller, Advisor, and Mrs. Clemma Mitchell. ■

Elsinore Union High School graduates' photos to appear in the June issue

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Host and hostesses to mother and son brunch, left to right: Mrs. Pearl Conklin, Mrs. Ann Marchington, Colonel G. R. Conklin.

By **THOMAS KORNELL**

As the school year progresses our calendar is filled with activities, and in keeping step with rapid improvements on campus, we scored another first in the history of our school—the Mother and Son Brunch. With the co-operation of Colonel and Mrs. Conklin, our Commandant Colonel Stimus, the able assistance of Mr. Sewell and along with her usual devotion to our many activities, there was Mrs. Flyte. Add them together and you come with history in the making, Mother and Son affair. The brunch was scheduled for the 6th of April at 11 o'clock. Immediately after the Easter Recognition Dress Parade all Cadets departed for the well earned holiday.

As usual the basic source of entertainment came from the entire Cadet Corps, but, if you have a good memory, you will see several familiar names in the midst of new and promising personalities. Printed below is a list of cadets who participated in the special program and offered the best enter-

tainment for my money, how about yours?

Solo, "Bless this House," Mark Koeckritz; solo, "April Showers," Douglas Wray; chorus, "All Through the Night," Gary Stout, soloist; chorus, "Mother," Mark Koeckritz, leader; Spanish quintette, "Adios Muchachos," Camhi, Coliomodio, Vazquez, Guilliod, Fritscher.

The members of the different singing groups were: Chorus — Mark Koeckritz, Chris Stancliff, Robert Clouser, Douglas Wray, Lawson Lipscomb, Gary Stout, Dennis Rogers, David Delbridge, Richard Lewsader, Jami Camhi, Gary Moore, Andrew Smith, Regan Morey, Michael Shulters, Donald Jones. Spanish quintette — Jami Camhi, Jose Vazquez, Jan Fritscher, Ernesto Coliomodio, Joffre Guilliod.

Also, our special guest vocalist for the special occasion in honor of our mothers was a 1960 graduate of ENMS, Francisco Ronchetti, who sang the beautiful number, "Absent," accompanied by Gertrude Flyte.



Captain Larry Larstead

Annual Recognition and Promotion parade

The eagerly anticipated dress parade at which the recognitions and promotions of Cadets were announced by Colonel G. R. Conklin, and awarded by Colonel Frederick R. Stimus. Commandant, arrived with historical distinction on April 6, 1963.

The event was preceded by a Mother and Son Brunch in the dining hall on the school campus. Tables were beautifully decorated with appropriate colors and Easter eggs. The mothers and sons were welcomed by President and Mrs. G. R. Conklin as they arrived in the dining hall and there were three hundred and twenty-three in attendance.

Following this very delightful and enjoyable occasion the awards were presented at the Annual Dress Parade by Colonel Conklin, Colonel Stimus, and Captain Long.

For having excelled as members of the Class "C" Basketball team the following cadets were awarded Class "C" Athletic Letters: William Baker, Michael Fitzgerald, Raymond Goetz, Douglas Moffett, Michael Shulters, Patrick Slattery and Thomas Smith.

For having earned and been awarded a Varsity Letter in basketball during the school year 1962-63 the following cadets were awarded a fifty-hour furlough. These cadets were also awarded the Athletic Ribbon for Achievement: Seventh Award Jose Vazquez. Fifth Award John McCord. Fourth Award Richard Corwin, Second Award Thomas Ayres, Alan Curtis, Stephen Pricer and Thomas Tilson. First Award Jeffrey Firoved.

For having earned and been awarded a Varsity Letter in Marksmanship with the caliber .22 rifle during the school year 1962-63 the following cadets were awarded a fifty-hour furlough. Also they were issued the Athletic Ribbon for Achievement: Third Award Mark Koeckritz and Paul Lagerfeld. Second Award Keith Bogart, Michael Fischer and Terry McCarty. First Award Terence Barton, Joseph Bromley and Douglas Young.

By the direction of the Adjutant General, State of California, and under the provisions of Section 506, Military and Veterans Code, State of California, the following cadets of the Senior and Junior High Schools were promoted to the ranks indicated: To be Cadet Sergeant: Keith Bogart, Kenneth Gorman and Terry McCarty. To be Cadet Corporal: Robert Cuipa, Timothy Knowles and Thomas Stephenson. To be Cadet First Class: Wayne Burcham, Jamie Camhi, Ernesto Colimodio, Alan Curtis, Robert Foster, Stephen Kiefer, John McCall, John McGuire, Stanley Nielsen, Carl Spencer and Dennis Williams. To be Cadet First Class (Junior High School): Michael Amar, Michael Cassell, Kelly Hayward, Jeffrey Miller, Henry Pilcher, Michael Shulters and William Waite.

Cadet Corporal Timothy Knowles was selected as the Best Cadet of the Senior High School for the second semester of the school year 1962-63.

Cadet First Class Henry Pilcher was selected as the Best Cadet of the Junior High School for the second semester of the school year 1962-63.

Cadet First Class Henry Pilcher was

Promotion Dress Parade



THE 1963 ACADEMY

By JIM CAMHI

On March 26th the members of the Annual Staff went to the Taylor Publishing Company to comply with a very important deadline.

Although the annual staff had many difficulties, such as, insufficient time, adequate schedules which did not conflict with other essential activities, the main problem was the weather which continually interfered with pictures that had to be taken on specific dates.

In spite of all these difficulties the 1963 "Academy" staff has turned out one of the best annuals with 112 pages of interesting events and fascinating photographs that will always be remembered.

The cadets will be issued their annuals on June 4th, a few days before graduation. ■

selected as the Best Cadet of the Junior High School for the second semester of the school year 1962-63.

By direction of the Adjutant General, State of California, and under the provisions of Section 506, Military and Veterans Code, State of California, Cadet First Lieutenant Larry Larstead was promoted to be Cadet Captain.

The Junior Schools Awards for the Second Semester '62-63 were as follows: Appearance: Thomas Arras. Courtesy: Kelly Monroe. Etiquette: Richard White. Military Science: Peter Osborne. Effort: Eugene Estabrook. Citizenship: Edward Boehme. Academic: David Young. Loyalty: Robert Boehme. Improvement: Frederick Stang. Endeavor: Lee Monroe and Spencer Schrader.

For demonstration of exemplary performance and achievement of high grade points in all phases of cadet life for the second semester of the school year 1962-63, the following cadets recommended by the Commandant, Junior School were appointed or promoted to the grade or rank indicated: To be Cadet Sergeant: Cadet Sergeant (Temp.) William Smith. To be Cadet Corporal: Cadet Corporal David Young. To be Cadet First Class: Cadet Kenneth Calahan, Cadet John Stokke, Cadet Raymond Ireland, Cadet Darrel Pilcher and Cadet Richard Cromwell. ■

Summer School for 1963

By TOM KORNEILL

The Admiral Staff is proud to announce that the academic department will sponsor a Summer Session from July 5th through August 17th, 1963.

Summer school offers every cadet an opportunity to lessen the number of solid subjects he will be required to take during any academic year.

Those cadets, who were unfortunate enough to have earned bad marks in their earlier years of high school, may attend and thus be permitted to graduate with their class. All students should consider this question very carefully, because what you do in high school becomes your record for the rest of your life.

If anyone is interested I suggest that he get in touch with Mr. Sowell who, I am sure, will be glad to offer the proper counsel.

Those people who plan to attend summer school will still have forty-nine days of summer vacation. ■

Student Music Assemblies

By BOB CLOUSER

One-thirty, Friday, April 5th marked the first of several proposed student talent assemblies. Presented by John Pollack, vocalist and guitarist, Mike Slattery, guitarist, Terry Barton, accordionist and Jim Johnson, drummer. This half-hour program consisted of solos, instrumentals and quartet numbers. Popular records, such as "Hey Baby, What I Say?" and "Greenback Dollar" and favorites such as "Loveliest Night of the Year" and, for our Associate Commandant, "The McClintock Polka" were included in this excellent program.

Upon interviewing the Principal Mr. Nelson B. Sewell, this reporter has found a marked desire for more extensive activities of this type and, as an ultimate goal, the exchange of such groups between local schools. Just think of trading a few Privates for a Girls' Glee.

If you are interested, contact the Principal as soon as possible and get ready for many more good assemblies. ■



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What can I do for my country?

Linda Page, a senior at Elsinore Union High School, was the winner of the recently conducted essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and presented at the Veterans Hall in Elsinore.

This is an annual affair sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary on a national basis with candidates selected from local schools with the winner moving on to a district contest and the winner of the district competing for state championship.

All winners of state championships have an all expense trip to Washington, D. C. where they meet to decide the national championship and the winner of this receives a scholarship along with other prizes. At the local level the winner is awarded a first prize of \$10 with a \$7.50 award for second place and the student coming in third receives a \$5 prize.

All contestants write on the same subject, this year's subject being "What Can I Do for My Country?"

Dusty Dunkle and Marshall of the Elsinore Naval and Military School placed second and third respectively.

Sula Splitek, teacher at the Academy, was chairman of the event for the Auxiliary. ■

FIRST PRIZE WINNER By LINDA PAGE

As a prospective leader of the world I, as well as all of the young people to-

day, must recognize the grave responsibility placed on us to be ready for the challenge we shall face when we are to assume our place of leadership in the world.

Out of today's schools come tomorrow's leaders, therefore, what I can do for my country is to be ready, willing, and able to take my place in the complex mechanism that makes this great country what it is.

To be ready I must be aware of the facts concerning the things going on in the world around me. I must be well informed about any issues which concern me directly or indirectly. And most important, I must be aware of the moral responsibility with which I am faced.

This moral responsibility to which I make reference is the responsibility of conforming to the standard of what is right and what is wrong. Unless the moral fiber of the nation is of a high caliber it would be with no difficulty at all that those desiring to undermine our government could do so. I must be ready to stand up and fight against such powers whose sole purpose is aimed at this end.

Thomas Paine once said: "Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but he whose heart is firm and whose conscience approves

his conduct will pursue his principles unto death." Just as this implies, I must not be willing to sit back and let the other fellow do what needs to be done. I must be willing to join him because my heart is firm and my conscience approves my conduct and, if necessary, I must be willing to pursue these principles unto death.

Some say, "Better Red

than dead," but I must say, "Better dead than Red," and I must be willing to stand by my convictions.

What can I do for my country? I can be ready to accept all of these responsibilities. I can be ready to take my place in the world and do whatever I endeavor to do to the best of my ability, but primarily I must try even now to help build the moral strength of the nation the best way I know how and to encourage others to do likewise.

SECOND PRIZE WINNER By DUSTY DUNKLE

At this time, the world seems to be a pretty sorry place. In the far corners of the earth and in our own backyard, the threats of war, communism, and dictatorship hang over all people. The citizens of the United States are the richest, most fortunate, and most secure people in the world at this time, but it seems that a great many people forget how grateful they should be.

When war threatened over the situation in Berlin, the leaders of our country found it necessary to call into active duty many reserve units. Quite a few of the men who were called up made an issue of it. They asked why their country did not do something about the situation. It is plain that they did not realize that they go to make up a part of their country and that everything they do affects, in some way, that same country.

At the time of the Cuban crisis, many people asked why their country had not done anything about it yet. I do not think I would be incorrect if I said that quite a few of the country's problems came from worried citizens who had com-

plained to the government asking why their country had not done anything about them.

Not a very long time ago, President Kennedy made a speech. One part of it said, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." These words are worth analyzing.

You may think, that as a teen-ager, there is very little you can do to help your country but you are wrong if you do. It is your duty as a future adult citizen to develop a sense of responsibility, a good mind, and a healthy, strong body.

This may not seem to have a great deal to do with the welfare of your country but if you think for a while and tell me, do you think that an ignorant, undependable, careless person is any asset to his country? The answer, to me anyway, is a pretty clear "NO!"

As a teen-ager, it is your duty to go to school and learn how to be a successful person, not only because it will help you, but because it will also help your country. If you cannot succeed in high school, where you are helped along at every turn, how can you expect to succeed in life where everyone competes against everyone else?

Many young people who get into trouble over various causes must not realize that every time they break a law they add one more figure to the alarmingly large and growing statistics which can be used by enemies of our country. They do not realize that for every young person who has some type of adverse record, there is ammunition for the "war of words" used by the communist nations. It is your

duty, not only to keep out of trouble but to discourage the trouble makers.

Another duty of ours is to keep our bodies strong and healthy. You should participate in sports because this not only keeps you in good health but it teaches the importance of team work. Do you think that the people who run the country, or ever have, are sick and weakly? I think I know your answer, but remember this: In twenty years it will be you who runs the country. It is your duty to make sure that you will be strong enough to lead your country and to defend it from all enemies.

There are many young people who do not realize that they also have a moral obligation to their country. This is just as important as any of the others. Almost everyone knows that this country was founded on the principles of religious freedom and self-government. In our country we have many different faiths and everyone has the right to practice his religion the way he thinks he should. Every time you ridicule someone who is of a different or a minority religion, you are weakening the foundation of our country. Do you think that you can be a good citizen if you do something like that? You say you are proud of your country. If you ridicule another person's religion or persecute someone of a different race, that shows you do not think much of your country, because these things go to make up our country.

There is a very famous story called "A Message to Garcia" about an army lieutenant who is given a job to do. He asked no questions but went right to

work and accomplished the job quickly and efficiently; in other words, he did what he was told to do. No doubt you have heard this story before but it will not hurt you to remember it. It shows plainly that you can best help your country by doing what you are told in the quickest and best way possible.

In this nation you have all of the opportunities and equipment you will ever need to become a good citizen, and being a good citizen is the best way that you can help your country and be proud of your native land.

THIRD PRIZE WINNER

By Marshall Carpenter

Have you ever heard of the Peace Corps? This is an organization of young men and women who have such a patriotic feeling toward their country that they are willing to suffer hardships or perhaps even lose their lives in order to bring honor, prestige, and friendship to our country.

If you have ever read about the Peace Corps you have probably had a feeling of pride knowing that were bringing and are still bringing prestige, honor and friendship to our country. Besides being proud after reading about the Peace Corps, you may have felt that you also would like to contribute something to the greatness of your country.

What can you do for your country? Furthermore, what can I as a teen-ager do for my country? These are questions which are asked every day of the year and which are important every second of the year.

First of all, the American people must direct their energies toward ridding

our country of religious strife, racial discrimination, political unrest, and other such problems. The American people must strive for a better country — socially, economically, and culturally. Also the American people must keep our country's image high when they go abroad.

If these things were said to a teen-ager, this would probably be his reply.

"This is all fine and good for grown-ups, but what about us teen-agers?" If today's teen-agers would stop and think, he could answer his own question.

First, the teen-ager might ask himself, "Do I read a newspaper?" This is one way in which every citizen can know something about his country as well as foreign countries. Newspapers present their views on political issues and for that reason it is both profitable and wise to read more than one newspaper.

The next question the teen-ager asks himself is, "Do I know enough about my country?" In order to be a good American, every citizen should know something about his country as well as its governmental powers. In this way, if an American gets into a discussion with a communist, he will be able to point out logically as well as conclusively why our form of government is better.

After pondering for a while, the teenager asks himself still another question: "Do I observe my country's laws to the fullest extent of my knowledge?" This question can

be dealt with very easily. A person must try to live within the law. He must not try to get away with a petty crime just because there is not an official around. Also he should respect others no matter what their belief might be.

Thus, thinking that he is through, the teen-ager sits down and beams because he has answered his question so thoroughly. But has he answered his question completely? No, there are still several areas which the teen-ager has not covered; for example, do you assist in making your country and community a safer, healthier, and more attractive environment to live in? Do you help in conserving your country's forests? Do you aid in securing a wiser use of minerals, land, and water? All of these things are necessary to keep the United States beautiful as it now is.

Another area which the teen-ager missed was the impression he makes on other people as he represents the United States in other lands. This is one of the United States' hardest problems — keeping our prestige up overseas. Sometimes Europeans do not think too highly of their bad manners and boisterous ways. Everyone who goes abroad should endeavor to bring friendship to our country instead of hatred.

Do you have any moral standards? Every teenager has certain obligations. He has obligations toward his parents, church, school, community, and country. All teen-agers should try to develop themselves mentally, physically, and spiritually. Besides this, America's teenagers should have a mind of their own. They should be willing to stand up for what they believe in

and never fall down in that belief, for today's youth are the minds and leaders of tomorrow.

You can do much for your country by being proud — proud that you are an American; proud that you have the freedom and luxuries that other countries do not have; and proud that you live in such a beautiful country. The American who is proud can be detected anywhere. He is the person who walks with his head up high and his shoulders back. He is the person who seems to have a radiant glow about him wherever he goes. He is the person who is proud to say, "I am an American."

Many writers have tried to write poems to signify the meaning of being an American. In my opinion, the poem "I Am an American," by Elias Lieberman best expresses the feeling of being an American. In closing I should like to quote from this poem:

"I am an American. My father belongs to the Sons of the Revolution, my mother to the Colonial Dames. One of my ancestors pitched tea overboard in Boston Harbor; another stood his ground with Warren; another hungered with Washington at Valley Forge. My forefathers were America in the making. They spoke in her council halls; they died on her battlefields; they commanded her ships; They cleared her forests. Dawns reddened and paled. Staunch hearts of mine beat fast at each new star in the national flag. Keen eyes of mine foresaw her greater glory; the sweep of her seas; the plenty of her plains; the man-hives of her billion wired cities. Every drop of blood in me holds a heritage of patriotism. I am proud of my past. I am an American."

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And that's our commentary for today. There is a man in a white coat and carrying a net crossing the street in this direction and we just remembered we have an important appointment out of town.

Anyway, Happy Mother's Day!

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