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Even though our children can no
longer pray in school, we can all of
us pray at home that the blessings of
Christmas be heralded throughout the
land, and that there be Peace on Earth
and Good Will to Men.



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Publisher's trial date set

Roger Mayhall, publisher of La Laguna Revue, was arraigned in Federal Court in Los Angeles on Monday, November 23, on a charge of counterfeiting, possession of counterfeit plates and possession of counterfeit bills, all with the intent to pass and sell.

He pleaded not guilty to all three charges as read.

Trial was scheduled for January 11, 1965 in Chief Judge Mathis' court.

Mayhall was arrested by agents of the Secret Service on June 10 and about 4,500 counterfeit bills were seized.

The arrest of Roger followed the apprehension of three men in Florida, one a former employee at the Mayhall Print Shop Elsinore, Barry Ross Lloyd, 20, who said he had printed the money while working in an Elsinore shop, according to authorities. ■

Merry Christmas, 1964

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

Though the past six months have been harder for the staff to get out the magazine due to the loss of the camera and one press, Roger has managed to "make do."

He kept up the quality of the magazine, saw that it was filled with news that you readers would enjoy and last month added a little sparkle by putting some color on the inside page.

Bigger and better things are planned for the magazine for the coming year, thanks to the support of the advertisers and you—the readers. ■

Recall petitions presented Council

Petitions to recall Mayor Thomas C. Bartlett and Councilman Hilbert Stewart were presented to the City Council of Elsinore at the council meeting on Monday, November 23.

City Clerk Florene Marshall read the petition to recall Bartlett and announced that there were 396 signatures and likewise on the recall petitions against Stewart.

In order for an election date to be set there must be one-fourth of the registered voters' signatures on the petitions. At the time the petitions were received there were 1,565 voters and 391 signatures were required. The petitions filed each had five signatures more than necessary.

No official action will be taken to call an election at least until after the meeting of December 14. ■

School site area chosen

Trustees of the Elsinore High School District have selected a new site in Sedco for the new high school to be built if the bond election to be held January 26 passes.

The voters in the district will be asked to vote on bonds in the amount of \$2 million and approval of a state apportionment of \$2 million.

Tentative location for the new school is within Walnut on the east; Lemon on the west; Mission Trail on the south and Freeway 71 on the north.

The school district owns a 57-acre site on East Grand Avenue in Wildomar but five elections have failed to pass the bonds and state aid to build on that site.



La Laguna Revue Photo

As you pull into the circular driveway the sight of the /D greets you at the Dell Davis home.

UNUSUAL HOUSE; UNUSUAL FAMILY

Adobe house features many fascinating attractions

This is the story of the Davis family — Morgan "Dell" Davis, the husband and father; Lenna Davis, the wife and mother; Jo Ann, the daughter and Danny and Denny, twin boys.

But mainly, this story is about the house this wonderful family lives in just six miles south of Perris, off Perris Boulevard on Iris Street.

It is not a usual family, nor is this house a usual house and deciding on which to put first is quite a chore.

To begin, the floor plan of the house was put to-

gether by bits and pieces in the minds of Dell and Lenna. Then these ideas were passed on to Larry Weir of Weir Brothers Construction Company in Escondido and Larry added more ideas to the Davis's ideas and the plans were drawn — changed and redone.

First, adobe was to be the outside material used in construction. Larry Weir took hold of the ball and here it started—a mind's eye picture of a home being brought into reality.

Time was May of 1960, moving in day, November of the same year.

This is the type of story

that can best be told in picture form, for how can words describe the entrance to the house with its huge pyracanth bush shaped into the brand used at the Davis ranch—the Slash D; or the appearance of the patio side of the house from the pool, where all of the lines of architectural design and the arrangement of the redwood furniture remind one of the ranch at the Ponderosa on "Bonanza."

How do you describe walking into the enormous room that has the birch wood kitchen on the right, dining area set into an

arced alcove center and livingroom to the left with the floor of terrazzo, which is a flooring of small chips of marble and rock set in cement and then highly polished; the walls of adobe brick, painted white, but covered, yet not covered with keepsakes and knick-knacks the family has collected over the years.

Is there a better way to tell of Dell's den, or the fireplace in that room, or the fact that the three bedrooms of the children are almost identical in design than through pictures, such as those on the following pages?



La Laguna Revue Photo

Looking at the back of the house from the pool. The door leads to the main part of the house. To the right but not in photo are the entrances to Danny, Denny, and Jo Ann's bedrooms.



Lenna with Sadi, the English Bulldog that Dell has named in full, "Davises Fear Not Lady Sadi." To the right of Dell is the kitchen of birchwood with coppertone electric appliances. The stools at the counter are made of mesquite. To the left of Lenna's chair you will note a barrel. On this barrel, which was given the Davises by Lenna's dad, owner of the Galleana Winery in Mira Loma, is set a circular table, 5½ feet in diameter, made of terrazzo and inset with abalone shells. The tapestry on the arced wall of the dining area represents the Mission San Juan.

It is difficult to describe the house, which is tremendous, but to tell about the hard-working, hard-living Dell and his wife, Lenna and the rest of the family is quite a feat.

Those that know Dell today, know Dell, president of the Rotary Club of Perris, and Dell, the man who farms potatoes or raises feeder cattle.

How many know that Dell, who was born in Colorado, attended the Springfield High School in that state and then studied accounting at UCLA — but only for one semester? It was during the depression, and Dell's money only lasted that long. He left college, found work, then again studied accounting, only this time through a correspondence school. He passed the course among

the top in the accounting field out of the entire class.

Who knows the Dell that poured hour after hour over the books for a large ranch in the vicinity, and through his efforts got the owners of that ranch to go into cattle raising?

Then the Dell who decided he couldn't be a bookkeeper all of his life, or the general manager of someone else's business and proceeded to lease land and plant his first crop of potatoes.

That soon the farming became too big for Dell and his brother-in-law, Coy Carlton and his brother, Grover, all became a part of the venture, and still are for that matter.

The Davis family did not live in the Perris area all of this time, they were residents of Edgemont, and

had been for over 18 years before building in Perris Valley.

The trophies above the fireplace in the den are still another facet of his life unknown to many. One is for his and Lenna's ability as bowlers—they placed second in the Sunnymead Couples league; two of them were presented to Dell for sponsoring the "Spuds," a little league team out of Moreno Valley; and a plaque given Dell when he judged an FFA contest; and Lenna has one for "Women's High" at Greentree Resort out of Victorville. Bob Walker also presented Dell with a "gag" trophy from Greentree—"The World's Worst Golfer at Greentree." At the edge of the mantle can be seen cannon balls. These were dug up in

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La Laguna Revue Photo

Built into one corner of the wall that encompasses the house is a shrine to St. Isidor, the Patron Saint of Farmers. Larry Weir designed the shrine and made the statue seen in the above photo. At night a black light is turned on this corner and the entire area lights up as everything, including the flowers are coated with luminous paint.



Photo by Joe Garnand

Dedication day, October 25, 1964, was well attended as evidenced in the above photo.

THE CHAPEL IN THE VALLEY

In this modern day of state funds, federal funds and taxes the most welcome thought of all is "we did it by ourselves" and the people of Quail Valley can be more than proud of their chapel, for they pitched in, side by side and built the Quail Valley Chapel—together.

On Sunday morning, October 25, the Chapel chimes began to ring throughout Quail Valley and people filed into the Chapel to attend the official dedication services. This was the service where the building, re-



Photo by Joe Garnand

cently completed, was dedicated to the service of the Lord. Reverend Jack Coleburn conducted the service and the Reverend William H. Robertson, Secretary of the Southern California District of the Assemblies of God was the guest speaker. One hundred and ten people attended this memorial service and listened to the special music sent forth by the newly organized choir under the direction of Mrs. Jack Coleburn.

The history of the chapel begins on June 5, 1952 when a meeting of some of the residents was called by Mr. William Jenson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomberg and Mrs. Beulah Duke Palmer.

It was at this meeting that an organization known as Quail Valley Chapel Association was formed. It was to be known as a non-sectarian, non-denominational, non-profit religious organization and the primary purpose for this group was to provide a Sunday School building for the children of Quail Valley.

Mrs. Palmer was elected to serve as the organization's first president and with the help of Grace Raymond a Sunday School School began to function. In February of 1953 Florence McNaught offered her assistance.

One year later, June of 1953, a building was acquired at the corner of Quail Valley Road and Sixth Street. The men of the Valley joined in, remodeled the building and the Sunday School moved into new quarters.

Sunday School classes were held each Sunday morning with Florence as teacher, whether two or



Photo by Joe Garnand
The Chapel was filled to capacity on Dedication Day



Photo by Joe Garnand
Half of the Sunday School group during the contest to win the Indian Headdress.



Photo by Joe Garnand
Rev. Coleburn, far right, with the other half of the Sunday School group during the contest.



Jack Coleburn, left with guest speaker, Rev. William H. Robertson.



Paul V. Struble, Sr., president of the board of directors of Quail Valley Chapel (left) congratulates Jack Coleburn on a job well-done.

twenty-two children were present.

On holidays, such as Easter and Christmas, the group called in a minister to hold the worship services.

Ruth Febrey went in as president in 1962 and again the group expanded. Clem Westerman was appointed building chairman and a new addition to the existing building was started. Again the men of Quail Valley rolled up their sleeves and pitched in to help build the addition. Almost all of the work that has been done on the Chapel has been with donated labor.

Jack Coleburn entered the picture in April of 1963. He was a ministerial student at Southern California College in Costa

Mesa at the time. He knocked on the door of the Struble home and asked the then president of the Chapel if the Chapel had a minister and was told it did not have. Mr. Coleburn then asked if he could come out and speak to the people about holding regular services on Sunday. After speaking to the board members and expressing his desire to serve God as a preacher he was asked to hold services and see how the effort would work out.

On April 21, 1963, Reverend Jack Coleburn gave his first sermon to the members of the Quail Valley Chapel, as he does yet today.

Since that time the building has been completed and air conditioned, the ad-

joining lot purchased to give room for expansion and the Sunday School has greatly increased in number.

This year in May, the congregation voted to become an incorporated body and a constitution committee was appointed, consisting of Ruth Febrey, Florence McNaught, Betty Millar, Ethel Biggs and Jack Coleburn. The constitution was drawn and adopted on June 4, 1964, making Quail Valley Chapel the first church in Quail Valley.

Today, the church membership records show that nine different denominations are represented. It is still an independent, evangelical church and is self-governing.

This past September, a chime system was installed

and each Sunday morning and evening the chimes are heard all over the Valley calling people to worship.

Rev. Coleburn is a native of Atlanta, Georgia and is a graduate of Southern California College in Costa Mesa and is a licensed minister with the Assemblies of God.

His wife, Lavonne, is a director of the Chapel Choir and is also kept occupied teaching a Sunday School class.

The Coleburns have three children: Susan age ten; David, eight and Michael, seven, all enrolled in the Perris Elementary School.

During the first fourteen months of Jack's service to the church he with his family commuted 120 miles each Sunday to the Chapel for services. They moved to Quail Valley in June.

This is indeed a story "of the people, for the people and by the people" and for all of those who believe as the Reverend Jack Coleburn, "people who work, live and play together, should also worship together." ■

The Christmas season is upon us and this is the time of the year when our thoughts turn to the birthday of Christ and the reason for Christmas. Take a few minutes and read of the people of Quail Valley and their wondrous Chapel and remember that only in America, the land of the free, could this happen.



Photo by Joe Garnand

The Quail Valley Choir led by Mrs. Jack Coleburn, far right. Left to right back row: Beulah Bulgey, Betty Millar and Deanna Ross. Front row: Opal Campbell, Jean Thomas, Ruth Febrey and Brenda Bowman. Not pictured: Sam Fergeson.



Photo by Joe Garnand

Rev. Jack Coleburn invites you to worship with him—there is always a chair for one more in this house of God, built by the people.

Join your Local Chamber of Commerce



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Florence Perkins, wife of Cy, stands alongside of the trophies that were awarded the jumpers for their participation in the Parachute Meet. Florence is capable of most any job at the field and on many occasions one can find her manning the radio, telephone, switchboard, flight schedules and such. The only thing we haven't seen her do is fly an airplane.

Skylark Field hosts thousands

"On Target," "41 feet 7 inches," "get ready — jump," were just some of the phrases that those attending the Parachute Meet heard if they were at the "drop zone" or by the tally board on November

7th and 8th at Skylark Field, Elsinore.

Jumpers from all over Southern California packed their chutes, donned their colorful jump suits and met in Elsinore for this event, hosted by Cy Perkins, owner-operator of Skylark.

Not only does this meet draw from the parachute

group, but spectators can be seen parked along the roadway, at the airport and drop zone watching the men as they jump from the plane and after what seems an eternity of flying through the air with the ease of a bird, let the chutes open up and let them drift slowly to earth.

TROPHY WINNERS

EVENT	NAME	Distance from Target	Total Jumps Person Has	Trophy Donated
Event 1—1st	Robert Roth	41' 7"	18	Skylark Aviation
Class 1—2nd	E. C. Carroll	60' 8"	47	Skylark Aviation
3rd	Ron Santilli	71' 11"	23	Skylark Aviation
Event 1—1st	Dave Becker	7' 6½"	720	Rumbleseat Club
Class 2—2nd	Ron Sewell	8' 7"	700	Skylark Aviation
3rd	Chas. Ingersoll	19' 1"	78	Skylark Aviation
Event 2—1st	Robert Deegan			Elsinore Recreation
	Lynn Prewitt			De Jong's Dairy
Team	Duane Decker	Team Distance 141' 1½"		Shore Acres
2nd	Frank Carpenter			Donut Tree
	Dave Becker			Holiday Cafe
	Dick Myron	Team Distance 147' ½"		Don's Hydaway
3rd	Joe Morgan			Willetes
	Jim Hyland	Team Distance 157' 4"		Sportsman's Lodge
	Morris Porter			Club Cafe



Leigh Sargent Photo

Front row, left to right. Associate Conductress Elizabeth Elder; Secretary Callie Colbert, Associate Patron Albert Horn, Associate Matron Mildred Horn, Deputy Grand Matron Rodie Long, Worthy Matron Elizabeth James, Worthy Patron Thomas Elder, Secretary Pearl Beach and Conductress Marjorie Carr. Back row, left to right: Marshal Mildred Basiger, Electa Marian Roripaugh, Sentinel Lee Laster, Mariha, Mary Barnett, Esther Thelma Laster, Warder Louise Felber, Ruth, Mary Moses and Adah, Eileen Fogelman.

FIFTY-NINTH INSTALLATION

Elsinore Chapter of Eastern Star

Elizabeth James and Thomas Elder were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Elsinore Chapter No. 243, Order of the Eastern Star, at the chapter's fifty-ninth installation ceremony held at the Elsinore Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, November 21, 1964.

Past Patron Willis Thompson as master of ceremonies gave the address of welcome. Past Matron Marea Shaw was Bible Bearer and Michael Elder was Flag Bearer.

Following the installation of Mrs. James by Past Matron Altha Cauch who served Elsinore Chapter in 1922, a solo was sung by Irene McDowell. Lynn Hales was installing organist.

Mr. Elder was installed by the out-going Worthy Patron James Basiger, who also installed the Associate Patron Albert Horn, Warder Louise Felber and Sentinel Lee Laster.

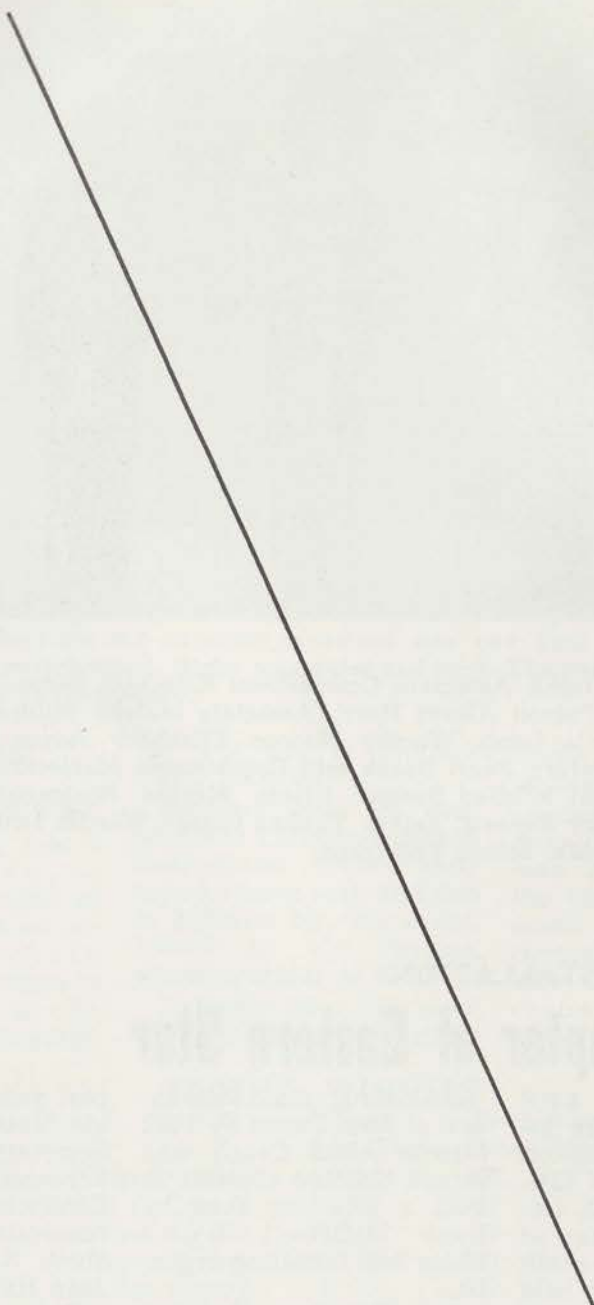
Mildred Basiger, who has served Elsinore Chapter as Worthy Matron for the

past year, installed Associate Matron Mildred Horn, Secretary Pearl Beach, Treasurer Callie Colbert, Conductress Marjorie Carr, Associate Conductress Elizabeth Elder and Organist Jean Hayman.

Rodie Long, Deputy Grand Matron of the 61st District, State of California, Order of the Eastern Star, was present to install Star Points Eileen Fogelman, Adah; Mary Moses, Ruth; Thelma Laster, Es-

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



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Elsinore Chamber directors elect new president

William J. (Bill) Stewart was named as president of the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors at the regular meeting on Monday, November 16.

Bill is the head of Nordman Realty on Riverside Drive and is quite active in civic affairs.

Serving with Bill for the 1964-65 term will be Fred Mohacsy and Dr. Harry Breuer as vice presidents and Jerry Harmatz, treasurer.

Newly-elected two-year directors are Larry Cartier, Elsinore Ready-Mix; Arthur Gediman, Judge of the Municipal Court; Dr. Harry M. Breuer, M. D.; Harlon Gilbertson, publisher; Gordon Harrison, school superintendent; James Magill, Red Garter; Robert McGill, rancher; Jerry Harmatz, realty and Joe Seitz, Seitz Liquor Store.

Holdover directors are Lou Cionni, Elsinore West Realty; Fred Cope, California Water and Telephone Company; Clarence McLaughlin, Rancho Laguna Realty; Milt Papini, Papini Plumbing; Edwin Tomlin, realty; Dick Connors, Elsinore Pharmacy; Fred Mohacsy, investments; John Packman, realty; Clint Jos-



La Laguna Revue Photo
Bill Stewart, newly-elected president of Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce.

eph, realty and Clyde Longe, Lakeside Chevrolet.

Directors serving by appointment from organizations are Bill Stewart, Lake Elsinore Board of Realtors; Dr. F. S. Nickerson, Grand Avenue Civic Association and Jim Cook, Lake Elsinore Boat and Ski Club.

President Roger Mayhall set December 16 as the date for the annual installation banquet. He appointed Fred Mohacsy, John Packman, Jerry Harmatz and Lou Cionni to make the arrangements.

All chamber members and their guests are invited to attend the banquet, time and place to be announced later.

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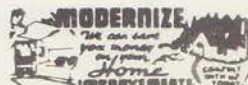
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These women are just a few who proudly hold membership cards for the Business and Professional Women of Perris. From left to right: Fern Ward; Mildred Martin; President Eileen Glenn; Parliamentarian Grace Nett; Vice President Elsie Lewis; Public Relations Chairman Mary Toombs and Gertrude R. Dunsworth.

A GREAT GROUP

The women of the BPW Club

Many is the time in the local newspaper, periodical, La Laguna Revue or just in general one has read or heard about the BPW organization giving a scholarship, having a meeting, a dinner or participating in some political or civic discussion.

Have you ever wondered what the BPW is, or what the group's goals are? As a woman have you ever been curious about membership?

First the BPW stands for Business and Professional Women and there are ac-

tive clubs both in Perris and Elsinore.

It is the largest organization in the United States devoted entirely and actively to interests and needs of all employed women, and was founded in 1919. It is non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit.

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and professional women in the United States and to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education

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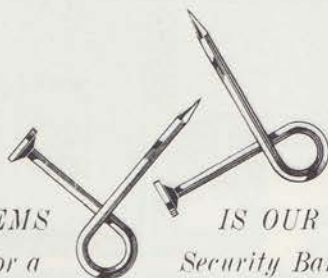
Every year the Perris Club gives a scholarship loan to a senior girl graduate to help her further her education.

They hold their meetings once a month at various dinner houses. The November meeting was held at the Circle E Club on Highway 74 and guest speaker for the event was Louis Boettcher who spoke on "Banking Employment."

The December meeting will be held in the Living Center of the SCE building on Fourth Street for the program will be a Christmas cooking demonstration.

To become a member of this group of working women, all one has to do is get in touch with any member and fill in the application blank.

Members of the Perris Club, other than those in photo are: Myrtle Baker, corresponding secretary; Viola Broesamle; Emma Chisholm; Stella Curtis, secretary; Esther Gonzales; Lillian McAuley, treasurer; Margaret Pettit; Grace Reid; Felicita Reynolds; Nan Sanders; Oreen Satran; Lottie Sherman and Ernestine Whittington. ■



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Art Show tops previous events

Elsinore closed its most successful art exhibit November 8 after a two-day showing at the Elsinore Woman's Club.

The exhibit, sponsored annually by the Elsinore Valley Art Center was under the direction of Ester Clapp, Theresa Borchard and their committee.

Competition was extremely keen in all divisions and the judges had quite a time making the final decision.

Cecelia Averill with her landscape in oil, "Sunrise," received first place. Second and third place ribbons went to Theresa Borchard for her "Spring" and "Autumn" oils. Ann Hicks' "No Trespassing" and Theresa Borchard's "Rough" each received a special award in the landscape oil division.

Students' landscape awards went to Louise Taylor for her mountain scene, first; Dolores Flinn, "Barn," second and Mary Cavanaugh third with a mountain scene.

Marines and water oils: Theresa Borchard took first place honors with her

TALENT GALORE WAS SEEN AT ART EXHIBIT



ocean scene. Linda Young, second for ocean and boat; Irma Conibear third with "Marshallese Sail Boat," and the special award went to Delfina Dominguez for a tropical water scene.

In the student division of marine and water oils: first, second and third place winners were Betty Tomlin, Vivian Plano and Betty Tomlin.

Anna Schwartz copped first and second place ribbons in the flower in oils group and Ann Hicks, third.

Student award in flowers went to Louise Taylor, first and second.

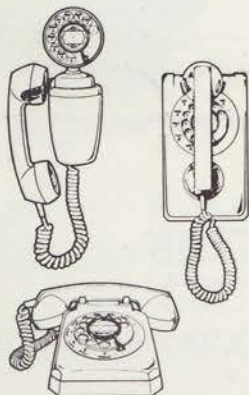
Pearl Scovil for her painting of the kittens and mother was given the award in the animal life division.

Opal McGrath took first place ribbon in the portrait in oil class with her painting of President Johnson and second place for her "Artist at Work" painting.

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Ann Hicks' "Madonna" won her third place and special award went to Opal McGrath for her portrait of Kimberly.

Students in the portrait in oils division winners were Anna Vorbin, first and second and Rosanna Ashbridge took third for her "Poodle."

Water color: First and second awards to Peter Kineard and third award to Mathias Macher.

In crafts, Rebecca Hirsh was a first place winner with her Mex yarn painting and second went to Helen Goodwin for her miniatures of glitter paint on a Spanish dancer.

Linda Young was an award winner in the children's sculpture with her Pan (god) Fencer.

Mary E. Crawford's mountain valley scene was awarded first in the children's painting class.

High School awards were given to Beto Duarte, Kris Wynia, Linda Miller, Kathy Heimstad and Arnold Natalie.

Talent tuns high in Elsinore Valley and the members of the Elsinore Art Center invite everyone to join with them at the Center on Grand Avenue to share this mutual interest.



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Photo by Ken Harrison

Miss Elsinore is a busy young lady, forever on the move to give Lake Elsinore the publicity it needs. In the above photo from left to right are June Lindeman, Miss Newport Beach; Jack Barnett, secretary-manager of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce; Robi Francisco, chaperone to Miss Elsinore, and Lo Vae Pray—



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Errol McEwen of McEwen's Men's Shop at 112 North Main Street in Elsinore stands proudly beside the plaque he was awarded by the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce for having the best window display for the month of November.



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The Clean-up campaign sponsored by the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce is slowly but silently working its way to a close for this year.

Parkways and trees have been cleaned and cleared. Weeds in gutters and on the sides of the streets have

been trimmed, leaving room for extra parking and driving space. People realize now that the trash cans furnished by Sherman Disposal of Riverside, are here to stay and they are being used—paper no longer litters our curbs.

Residents are receiving tags on trash and garbage cans that do not meet the standards set by a city ordinance.

The city fathers saw fit to purchase a new street sweeper and a new, mod-

ern garbage truck is on the way which will eliminate a lot of old debris flying off the truck onto the roadway.

Business house windows are getting a face-lifting and owners are proudly cleaning them in hopes of receiving the plaque that the Chamber is giving each month to the "Window Display" contest.

The unsightly buildings across the street from the Elsinore Union High School on Lakeshore Drive should be completely demolished by Christmas. On the George Moore property at Pottery and Spring, Mr. Moore is removing the buildings and debris and will be finished soon.

An additional 60 days was given the owners of the Lake Elsinore Hotel, and results to clear up that corner should be forthcoming.

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GRACE

When Murrieta says Town Hall they really mean "Hall for the Town"

In the community of Murrieta is a building located on Juniper Street, called the "Town Hall" and in this building and on the grounds surrounding it, most of the social, business and recreational activity of Murrieta centers.

The town hall is the former home of the late Inez Hunt, who gave the property to the Murrieta Valley Town Hall Association, and is used for many organizational meetings and activities in the community as well as being the polling place during elections.

On the same property is Hunt Memorial Park, which is owned and maintained by the Association, of which everyone in the valley is a member.

During the summer months a recreation com-

mittee plans activities for the younger crowd in Murrieta. On Wednesdays there was roller skating on the 50 x 80 foot cement slab, several dances and on Sunday nights, baseball. Also there is an arena for the enjoyment of the horse clubs in the area.

Gracing the entrance to the park is a forty-foot flag pole and a community Christmas tree which was planted several years ago and will soon be as large as any in the mountains.

Recently, the well on the property went dry and the group decided to obtain water from the Murrieta Mutual Water Company. Volunteers installed the necessary pipeline and also staged a cleanup on the grounds of the park.

Covering expenses for

the building takes a little ingenuity, and on November 18, a taco dinner was given to raise money. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunham, president and secretary of the organization, respectively, supervised the dinner which netted \$95.00. Ladies of the community assisted with the dinner and donated pies to sell.

The aim of the Association members, as has been for the past eight years, is to build a community hall that would be large enough to accommodate all of the community's needs. Ideas suggestions and even contributions are being accepted.

PAPINI'S
Little PLUMBER



Arlean Garrison is just one of the Murrieta Valley residents who is extremely proud of the Community Christmas tree which was donated to the Hunt Memorial Park in memory of June Dodson, a 4-H leader and PTC officer, for her service to the community. Planting of the tree was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Organization, the plaque at the base of the tree was purchased with funds raised through a community endeavor.

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Christmas

AND A HAPPY

NEW YEAR

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Star dial and calendar wheel

There are all types of wheels for all kinds of conveyances, but the wheel that we write of is the one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Urban Tarwater of Murrieta.

It is a light wagon wheel mounted on a post in the corner of their front yard near the highway and many passersby have wondered about the wheel and why it is located where it is.

Urban explained it in this manner:

There are twelve calendar months in one year. As the earth rotates around its axis, the star formation changes to the viewer each hour, day and month. You'll find the stars in the different spoke spaces. The center of the wheel is cen-

tered on the North Star and the wheel is mounted east to west.

Anyone, with the ability can construct a chart and by applying it to the "star dial" can determine the hour of night, day of the month, and the time of the year.

Next time you are taking a drive through Murrieta, look at the wheel, it's across the street from the Murrieta Post Office. ■

Reactivated Murrieta Farm Bureau

November 18, 1964 was a big day in the lives of the members of the Murrieta

Farm Bureau, for this was the day when a group of people met and reorganized and reactivated the defunct organization. Arvin Soyland presided as temporary chairman.

This bureau had been active throughout the years and its primary purpose was to inform members of legislation and new ideas on farming.

New officers elected for the group will be Ronald Pourroy of Winchester as chairman; Curtis Thompson of Murrieta as vice chairman and Mrs. Arvin Soyland of Winchester as secretary-treasurer. Elected directors are Pete Pourroy and Albert Ceas of Murrieta.

The group made plans to hold a Christmas dinner at the Murrieta school and set December 16 as the tentative date. ■

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The Star Dial and Calendar Wheel sits at an odd angle, but according to Urban Tarwater, long-time Murrieta resident, it certainly saves on "main-springs."

Murrieta 4-H Club slates full program

September of this year began a full program for the twenty-six members of the Murrieta Livewires 4-H Club, under the Community Leader Mrs. Carl Cain.

Projects offered this enthusiastic group are sewing under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Gwinn; cooking, Mrs. Kenneth Hoagland and Mrs. Cliff Mefferd; dairy beef with Cliff Mefferd; woodwork, Ira Rail and horse project with Mrs. Carl Cain who will be assisted by Connie Cain.

Officers for the organization are Denise Winters, president; Sandra Gerdes, vice president; Kathy Park, secretary; Marilyn Mefferd, treasurer; Betty Greer, reporter and song

leaders' Shereen Winter and Kathy Kerns.

The recreation committee composed of Philip Poulsen, George Hoagland and Joy Poulsen are already in full swing . . . they made possible the cookout at the Greer Ranch at Halloween.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greer will supervise the 4-H Club members with their community project that is planned for Hunt Memorial Park, which is beautification of the grounds. ■

Rules and regulations on Yule contest

The Murrieta Chamber of Commerce has set Catt Road to Apricot Street;

from Vale County Line to Highway 395 as the boundaries in the 1964 Home Christmas Decoration Contest.

Judging will be either December 22 or December 23, by out-of-town judges.

Originality, use of natural material, artistic decorative and expressing ideas of Christmas will be the four items considered, and each will have a value of 25 points. The highest score will receive first prize of \$25; second of \$15 and third of \$10.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Raymond Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Gus Dimitri, Mrs. Herman Baerschiger and Mrs. Noland Park.

All persons wishing to compete for the prize better get their gear, for this contest is in full swing. ■



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By CHRISTINE WRIGHT

There is no time quite like Christmas for remembering the friendships we cherish . . . and there are no wishes like the old tried and true ones . . . a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans organizations are sponsoring many activities for the Holiday Season . . . especially an all-out effort to help make a Merrier Christmas for the children and for those who are ill. Let's take them alphabetically:

AMERICAN GI FORUM . . . Leandro Perez, Commandant, and their Auxiliary; Mary Perez, chairman . . . and the Junior Chapter of Forumeers. Through the courtesy of Prin. Gordon Keifer and the School Board, their Christmas party will be held in the Auditorium of the Machado Elementary School, December 19th, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chairman James Trueitt announced that preparations are being made for 700 children under 12 years of age . . . and each one will receive a sack of candy, nuts and fruit from Santa Claus (Edward Wright) in the traditional panoply loaned by Hugh Walker. Films will also be shown.

The donors are many, to name a few: walnuts from Chuck Pease; apples

from Ed Stewart; oranges from Millage Bros. Gratitude and thanks are extended to everyone having a part in making this occasion a success.

AMERICAN LEGION . . . Lynn Mort Post 200, Art Henry, Commander and their Auxiliary; Myrtle Henry, president. Their Christmas party will be held in the Veterans Memorial Hall, December 23rd, at 8 p.m. Each child will receive a gift and a fancy candy box filled with coated popcorn and prize. Cookies, coffee and milk will be served. Malvern Ferguson, the Auxiliary's musician, and Ann and Art O'Connor, have a good program planned, including films and special music. The Christmas party for the auxiliary members will be held in the home of Mrs. Mabel Beers, December 4th.

Goldie Washington, hospital chairman, announced the following dates at the Long Beach VA Hospital. Nov. 30th from 1 to 3 p.m. they assist at the Gift Shop review and tea. Gifts are contributed to the gift shop to give patients the opportunity to select from a large assortment, for mailing to relatives and friends. December 6th, at 7:30 p.m. entertainment and refreshments in the social room. December 11th they will help decorate small Christmas trees. December 15th distribution of Canteen Books to the women veteran patients. And on December 22nd a ward party will be sponsored.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS . . . Daniel Schneider Post 757. E. Berry Commander, and their Auxiliary; Alice Bursk, president. A day or two before Christmas its members will make the trip to the Sawtelle VA Hospital to entertain

over 125 patients in Building 113, Wards C and L. Each patient will receive a Christmas sock filled with stationery, candy, cookies, comb, soap, Kleenex, tooth paste, tooth brush, shaving cream and lotion and dietetic chewing gum. There will be a bingo party during which fifty dollars in quarters will be distributed.

The auxiliary served a fish luncheon in November to raise money for their holiday hospital work. Charlotte Davidson, hospital chairman; Minnie Novack, co-chairman and Mazie Glick, purchasing chairman were delighted with the success of the luncheon. Christmas baskets will be distributed to needy families.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS . . . Howard Black Post 1508. Michael Pawlik, commander, and their Auxiliary; Minnie Burgess, president.

Christmas party will be held in the Veterans Memorial Hall December 17th at 7 p.m. This is a joint party with the Cub Scouts and their families and members of the VFW and their families. Each child will receive a gift and goodies. Refreshments will be served.

Their hospital committee is endeavoring to visit all those who are ill, and is making preparations to assist with ward parties at the Long Beach VA Hospital.

WORLD WAR I, Barracks 924, Joe Montgomery, Commander, and their Auxiliary, Marie Guler, president. Their Christmas party will be held in the Long Beach VA Hospital, where they will entertain a ward of 60 patients. Each patient will receive a Baggie filled with holiday goodies. ■

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By GAREY CARR

The recent election left some 26 million voters in the same quandary as the prize fighter who rose from the canvas after the count of ten to inquire

"Wha' hopped?"

Well the results weren't too surprising. It's pretty difficult to win an election when your opponent promises the voters everything and when a large percentage of your own party act like the dog in the manger.

We heard a couple of voters from the first precinct in Elsinore discussing the merits of the two candidates just before the election. Said one "Don't vote for Goldwater, he ain't gonna give us nothing. Vote for Johnson, he's just like Roosevelt."

It was the free loaders, the thousands of voters who were afraid Goldwater might get us into war and the turn coats in the Republican party that defeated Barry Goldwater.

Come to think of it 26 million votes isn't a bad nestegg and the Grand Old Party may yet hatch out enough additional votes before 1968 to be in the running again.

As Johnson says "Let us continue."

You probably heard about the woman who was addressing the Woman's Club, lauding the General Federation of Women's Clubs' activities, declaring "the Federal Generation of Womans Clubs . . ."

Then there was the man who was always getting the cart before the horse. As he stepped from the curbing to cross the street a speeding motorist shot around the corner spattering his clothing with mud.

Turning to two men standing on the sidewalk he shouted "Did you two bastards see what that gentleman did to me?"

The little old lady sat rocking back and forth in her rocking chair. Her two little grandchildren approached her with: "Grandma, tell us a story."

Alright, my dears. Once upon a time there was an old blank of a blank "

"Aw, Grandma, we don't want to hear about grandpa. Tell us about when you were a B girl in that Peoria saloon"

It was little Johnnie's first day in kindergarten and he wanted to go to the rest room. Gaining permission from the teacher he returned in a few minutes declaring "I can't find it!"

The teacher turned to George, an older boy, and asked him to go along with Johnnie and help him find it. When the two returned the teacher asked George why it was that Johnnie couldn't find it "He had his pants on backward," replied George.

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Effie Miller, left, hands the gavel of office to newly elected president, Theresa Borchard.



Members of the board of directors of the Art Center from left to right: Mr. N. Hirsh, Dolores Flinn, Esther Clapp, Mrs. Art Gediman, Vivian Plano, Mr. Macher, Theresa Borchard, Francis Parks.

Art Center launches drive for members

The Grand Avenue Civic Association Auditorium was a beehive of activity recently when members of the Art Center held a combination luncheon and membership drive meeting.

Rev. Ronald Kusel of the Elsinore Lutheran Church gave the invocation. On the menu was sea bass, which had been caught by H. W. Woodruff of Newport Beach.

After lunch, the newly elected officers of the Center were presented to the attending group by Vivian

Plano and Effie Miller, retiring president, was presented with the gavel she had so graciously wielded during her term of office.

Officers for the ensuing year are: president, Theresa Borchard; vice president, Vivian Plano; secretary, Mothias Macher; treasurer, Rebecca Hirsh; finance, Frances Parks; corresponding secretary, Becky Vandervolk; business manager, Esther Clapp; ways and means, Dolores Flinn; Center bulletin, Rosanne Ashbridge; chairman Beaux Art Ball, Fritz Gediman; publicity, Frances Parks and past president, Effie Miller.

Also introduced at this meeting were the officers

of the Elsinore Weight Watchers Club which meets every Wednesday at the Art Center. ■

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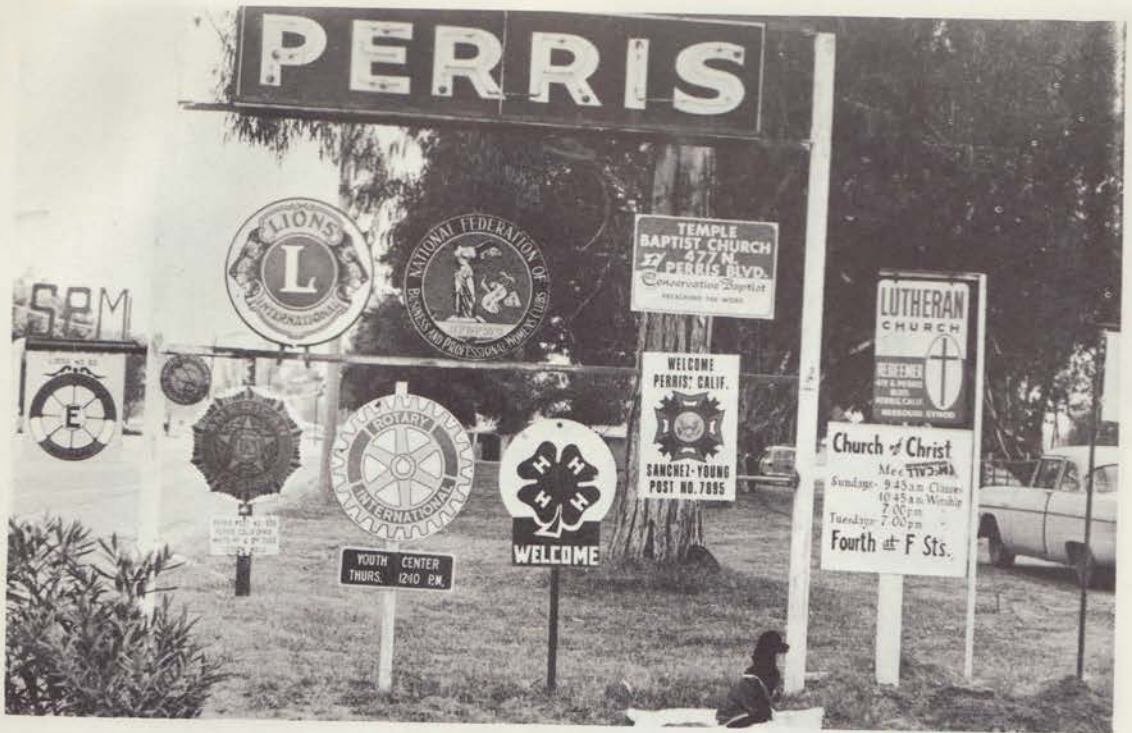
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Signs



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As we drove into Perris from the freeway, Gigi became rather excited, so we set her out in her red bathing suit on her white blanket and she carefully looked over the signs of the various organizations that are active in Perris. Finally Gigi decided against letting any of the organizations have the privilege of her membership and just sunbathed.

Gigi doesn't like the new topless bathing suits

All women love clothes, and the more they own the better they like it.

Most women want a closet full of dresses, sweaters, skirts and blouses. On the shoe rack they want dozens of pairs of shoes of all colors and heel size. In the dresser drawers they like lacy items of every known description and color . . . this is the normal, average woman of today . . . and I should know, for I am one.

But, whoever heard of a poodle that wears clothes—everything from a dress to a topless bathing suit? We not only heard of this charming young lady, but



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Gigi, attired in her strapless suit, was conversing with Newell Caro, owner-operator of Newell's Service on D Street in Perris, and telling him the trouble with this suit "is that the straps keep . . . slipping." The minute Gigi saw the camera, though she pushed back into the shadows of the car and



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Since there was no reason to go back to school we stopped at the Y-Not Cafe on D Street and had a Coke and from the pleased expression on Gigi's face she found the stop just as welcome as Norma Jean on left and Ruth.

we met her and discovered that better than playing with a rubber bone on the floor she would rather don a dress and visit the town.

One Saturday afternoon, Rubie and myself took Gigi, our little clothes-horse, her mistress, Norma Jean Pittson and Norma's friend, Ruth, on a small tour of the business houses of Perris, the park and even a tour of the Good Hope School.

Norma Jean is the daughter of Dottie and

John Pittson, owners of Good Hope Cafe in Good Hope on Highway 74. It was Norma that taught Gigi about clothes, how a young lady walks and sits while wearing them and many other mannerisms not common to a young lady of the canine family. (Gigi doesn't appreciate people who refer to her as a canine creature and the term 'dog' positively upsets her.)

Gigi has been a member of the Pittson household for the past seven years and after spending a couple of hours with this little lady we soon discovered that she does not reside at the Pittson household, but rather they at hers. ■



La Laguna Revue Photo

A quick change of clothes and now it's time to get down to business, so Gigi went to Western Land Company at 310 Perris Boulevard and sat down on the stone ledge to wait for someone to open the door, after all business is business, and being a property owner in Perris Valley is good business.



Gigi was all ready for school, had taken Norma Jean by the hand, and they were ready to go . . . but she caught her foot in the hem and it tore, so she wanted to go home and have it mended. (That's a good excuse for getting out of school, I'd say.

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A NAME IS BORN

by Tom Hudson

THE BUTTERFIELD TRAIL

Strictly speaking, the name of this famous and once-busy route to California is The Butterfield Overland Mail Route. Modern usage has shortened it to its more convenient name, The Butterfield Trail. By whatever name you call it, the story of The Butterfield Trail is so intertwined with the saga of the pioneer West that one is not complete without the other.

The name for The Butterfield Overland Mail Route was a natural choice. An act of the United States Congress in 1857 authorized the establishment of a mail and passenger route between the western end of the rails in Missouri, and California. After bitter controversy in the selection of a route to be followed and a responsible bidder for the contract, the Postmaster - General awarded the contract to John Butterfield and called for payment of \$600,000 per year, authorized by Congress, for a semi-weekly mail service. Butterfield was given one year in which to prepare for operation of the longest stage line ever attempted; a stage line traversing 2600 miles, mostly wilderness.

At its eastern end Butterfield's mail coach route had two terminals—one at St. Louis and the other at Memphis. The two routes converged at Fort Smith, Arkansas. From there the mail followed a great circle route across the frontier Boston Mountains of

Arkansas, the little-known Indian Territory, the lonely prairies and plains of Texas, and the desolate terrain of New Mexico Territory. At Fort Yuma, on the Colorado, the route dipped down into Mexico to avoid an impassable range of sand hills, and then swung up into the California desert for the long haul up to the embryo city of San Francisco.

West of Fort Smith few settlements were encountered. The village of Franklin on the Rio Grande, now El Paso, afforded a break in the monotony. Relay stations along the route supplied fresh horses and food so that the passage could be made without interruption, day and night. Tucson and Los Angeles were unimpressive Mexican settlements. San Francisco, with its glittering mixture of eastern and western cultures, was at the end of the rainbow.

The first passage left Tipton, Missouri, the end of the railroad, on September 16, 1858 and arrived in San Francisco just 24 days later on October 10. On that day the West and the East were linked for the first time. It was a memorable day in the nation's history of progress.

The mail service was terminated in 1861 with the outbreak of the Civil War, but the route that had been established continued to serve as an important immigrant trail.

The historic road that the stages followed may still be traced, and the crumbling remains of some of the old relay sta-



John DiGiacomo services held

John R. DiGiacomo, Elsinore resident for over 22 years and owner-operator of Aluminum Products Company died suddenly while in Los Angeles on Monday, November 16.

John was born in New York on June 25, 1914 and came to Elsinore in 1942. He was a graduate of engineering from the University of Indiana and a member of the American Society of Military Engineers. He was a member of Elsinore Lodge No. 289 F&AM, Elsinore Chapter No. 243 Order of Eastern Star, a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Force in the Second World War, a member of Lynn Mort Post No. 200, the American Legion, Howard Black Post No. 1508 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He leaves his wife Jean, who is employed at the First National Bank of Elsinore; one son, John, a Marine recruit in San Diego, and a daughter, Patricia, who is a senior at Elsinore Union High School. ■

tions still stand amid a halo of memories of John Butterfield's swashbuckling stagecoach drivers. ■

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Crown Room now open

The Crown Room, an additional dining and meeting facility recently completed by the Del E. Webb Corporation at the Kings Inn in Sun City had its first formal use last weekend during the district conference of Lions International being held here.

The new room, the result of interior remodeling of three former motor hotel units into a single hall complete with serving area and rest rooms, became necessary as groups from within Sun City plus others required additional space for various functions, according to Inn Manager Duane Reed.

Luncheon clubs, dessert card groups, business conferences, cocktail parties that require some degree of privacy will now be able to plan affairs without the necessity of closing the King Arthur dining room or erecting partitions as has been necessary in the past, Reed pointed out.

In a contest entered by 550 Sun City residents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Starr, 28367 East Worcester Road, were the first to suggest the "Crown Room" and have been declared winners of a free weekend in Las Vegas at the Sahara Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Meyer, 25781 Coombe Hill Drive and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lohmann, 28880 Amersfoot Way, also suggested the Crown Room as a name for the new facility and will be dinner guests of manager Reed at the Kings Inn. Reed expressed his appreciation to the contest response which he declared "was much greater than was expected."



Ray Fred and Hank Stollstemer at El Cariso stopped two young men work as Government surveyors, but shaking long enough for this photo to be taken. These I'll place odds the only thing they surveyed on November 17, was a road out.

What's your excuse now, Corky?

Corky is the nickname of a young woman who lives in Cleveland, Ohio and who has been a regular reader of La Laguna Revue since the very first issue.

Her given name is Isabel Pucillo and about ten or so years ago she made a trip to Elsinore and loved the town and its people, but made the statement

she could not live here because it never snowed.

Now it has snowed. On Tuesday, November 17, snow covered the streets, trees and houses in Elsinore. The mountains, at this writing, are still topped with the white snowflakes.

Children and adults made snowballs, snowmen, snow forts and all of the usual antics were done that is customary in snow country.

We've had snow—What's your excuse now, Corky? ■



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Fawcett new commander of boat club

Once a year it is bound to happen, the Lake Elsinore Boat and Ski Club members get together for their annual installation of officers with a dinner party.

The event this year was held in the banquet room of the Elsinore Recreation Center on Graham Avenue and topping the menu was prime rib with all the trimmings. In the punch bowls was an old Russian type of liquid refreshment, made from potatoes and mixed with orange juice.

Elected to the office of



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This photo was too unique not to print for we were about ready to take a photo of the four officers, when Roscoe Taylor stepped in to give us a hand. The fellows, George Fawcett, left and Norman Chaffin, right, decided he looked better "under cover." Karen Chaffin seated on left and Mabel Cook enjoyed the horsing around as much as we did. In fact, we enjoyed it so much we forgot to get the picture for our records.

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of Christmas stay with you
throughout the New Year



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Norman Chaffin, left, presents George Fawcett with the official gavel of office.

Commodore for 1964-65 vice commodore from Warwas George Fawcett, who received the gavel of office from outgoing commodore Norman Chaffin.

Lloyd Higginson of Peris took over the office of ren Enochs and Karen Chaffin acquired from Mable Cook the title of First Mate. Pat Luck accepted the position of Prop Checker from Louise Quinn and Judy Farnsworth has relieved Toni Stewart of the responsibilities of Beachcomber.

During the fun time of the meeting, which began with the dinner and ended when the lights went out, the group presented Norman and Mabel with trophies to show their appreciation for jobs well-done.

Since this meeting was a combination installation and regular meeting the members discussed the part they were to play in the Regatta, which was held on Lake Elsinore November 1, and they agreed to patrol the entire lake for the day. Also under discussion was the Salton City 500, of which local members such as Rollie Brown and Ed Stewart are entries.

If you have a boat, like a good time and would like to associate with some of the valley's finest citizens, apply for membership in this grand organization. ■



MY CHILDREN'S HOME

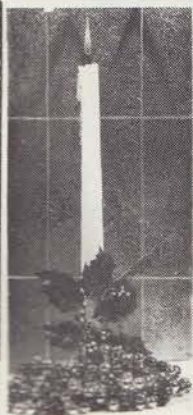
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Identifying the people in the following photos is awkward so instead we will list those who joined in the festivities. The Lyle Hodges, Chuck Peases, George Fawcetts, Jim Cooks, Leo Planos, Louise Quinn, Edwin Peytons, Fred Stokes, Dick Farnsworth, Ken Weise, Warren Enochs, Ken Freemans, Norman Chaffins, Pat Luck, Mack Joneses, Lloyd Higginsons, Roscoe Taylors, George Spears, Sam Schwartzs, Fred Klarers, William Kreutzs, Ted Coulters, Bob Henderson and if we missed anyone we are sorry, but it was quite a party.



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the left there is a short-order counter where you can get anything from a hamburger to a steak. On the right is another large room with a complete cocktail bar, then a long low partition separating the bar from the dining area.

Interior coloring is of the gold and beige tones, which gives the entire room a rosy glow when the candles on all of the tables are lit. Along the walls are oil paintings of various snow, desert and mountain scenes. These are painted for the Evans by John Duplechain, a young man in the Air Force stationed at March Field, who does this type of work as a hobby. He exchanges the oils about every thirty days so one never quite knows what he will admire as he looks at the art work.

Al Evans, the owner-operator of this establish-



A view of the dining area with its gleaming tables.

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ment is quite proud of his place of business, for he and Hera had been coming to the area for quite a few years and it was in March of 1963 they purchased the house behind the cafe, remodeled it and moved into

it with their four dogs and two cats. But this still did not satisfy the Evans, for they wanted a reason to live in the area, not commute to Los Angeles. They then came up with the idea of the cocktail lounge and



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cafe, something that would be a definite reason for not leaving the area.

The building was erected and on October 9, Hera and Al Evans opened the doors to the public.

Al is not a novice in the and with his family moved to California in the Los Angeles area, where he graduated from Manual Arts High. Two years of college was spent at Sam Houston College in Austin, Texas. There he studied architectural draftsmanship and as a secondary course studied popular music and played the sax in the college orchestra.

College now complete Al went to work as a Red Cap at the Union Station, a job he held for sixteen years. (Al's father Alfred, Sr. worked as a bartender and waiter for the Union Pacific Railroad for 37 years.)

Three years ago Al purchased the Sportsman's Liquor Store at 109th and Main streets in Los Ange-

les, but now that he is in the Valley, Alfred Sr. takes care of that business, along with other help.

Al is not a novice in the bartender world though, for he worked in that capacity for quite some time, nor are he and his wife, Hera, new at the restaurant business for they had

the Seafood and Chip House in Los Angeles.

Prior to her marriage to Al some nineteen years ago, Hera owned and operated a cleaning establishment. Her alma mater is Jefferson High School where she studied business administration. It is through her talents in the kitchen that the food served at Circle E is so pleasurable to the taste buds.

At present the club is open from noon until 2 a.m. with food being served until closing. The only day it will be closed is Monday, so for goodness sakes don't plan to eat seafood on Monday — just plan to eat seafood. ■



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Hera enjoys working in the cafe and serving coffee and food to hungry travelers.

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THE COMPLETE STORY OF RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER

With humble apologies to the author of "The Night Before Christmas," Clement Clarke Moore and to the composer of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" Johnny Marks.

'Twas the night before Christmas, Santa was at table,
But trouble was brewing out back in the stable.
Peace was disrupted, the reindeer were restive,
Altogether their spirit was not very festive.
Way off in a corner quite far from the rest,
A young deer named Rudolph was doing his best
To act nonchalant, to try not to hear
The rude remarks made by the rest of the deer.
He had one affliction, a bright shining nose
Which was so large and red it looked like a rose.
Now you probably wonder how this strange young deer
With the bright shining nose ever came to be here.
His tale is a sad one suffice it to say
That from family and friends he had run far away.
He came knocking one day at Santa Claus' door,
And kind hearted Santa made room for one more
Deer in his barn but he didn't suppose
There would be such a fuss over Rudolph's red nose.
The other deer said that it shone so at night
It kept them awake with its bright shining light.
Santa finished his dinner and came out the door.
He said to his wife, "This fog's getting more
Soupy and denser each minute that passes,
No toys to-night for the lads and the lassies."

Mrs. Claus gave a shriek, she was surely upset,
For never a trip had Santa missed yet.
"Oh, Santa," she cried, "There must be some way
To fasten a light to the front of the sleigh."
Santa thought for a moment and then he made answer,
"I'll go to the barn and see Dancer and Prancer.
I'll see if they think they can guide me aright,
Because if they can't there'll be no trip to-night."
Discouraged and saddened he went down the walk,
And as he drew near he heard some of the talk
That went on in his absence and heard Comet say,
"Unless that young upstart goes I will not stay."
"That nose of his makes all of us jitter,"
Said his mate, high strung Vixen, in tones that were bitter.
And Donner and Blitzen had plenty to say;
The Spirit of Discord was working that day.
Santa was angry at what he had heard.
He stepped in the door and he spoke just one word,
"Stop." The deer were surprised, each hung his head.
Each like Rudy's nose turned a bright rosy red.
"I am surely displeased at what was said here,
But no time for that now.
Will one volunteer
To go out in front through the fog and the dark,
And try to keep us at least near the mark?
If we don't make our rounds we will all be disgraced;
Such a blot on our record could not be erased."
Then Rudolph stepped forth, eager and pleading.
"I think I can, Sir, if they don't mind my leading
The team just this once." He looked so forlorn
That Santa's kind heart with pity was torn.
The sleigh was all loaded, it

took but a minute
To harness the team, then Santa sprang in it.
Rudolph swiftly advanced to the head of the line,
And adjusted his nose so its red light would shine
Right into the fog. Then a strange thing occurred.
You may not believe it but I give you my word.
Wherever that light shone no fog seemed to exist,
And the road shone so plainly it could not be missed.
Mrs. Claus, from the window, called out "Good-bye."
They were off in a flurry with sleigh piled so high
With toys and goodies Santa Claus was most covered.
But it seemed that good fortune over them hovered,
For no mishap took place and their time was so fast
That they were back home long before the last
Star faded out of the sky. The deer crowded round Rudy,
No longer aloof and unpleasant and moody.
"Oh, Rudolph," they cried, "You have saved Christmas Eve,
Just think how the tots of the world would have grieved
If Christmas had come and no toys in the stockings,
We can't bear to think of a happening so shocking."
They called him all sorts of foolish pet names,
And begged him to join in all of their games,
But Rudolph just modestly hung down his head,
While his poor nose became even redder than red.
Now that is the story and one I believe
Of how Rudolph the reindeer once saved Christmas Eve.

—Verna Fuller Young

PAPINI'S
Little PLUMBER

The Poets Speak

Editor's note: This poem was written by Rev. Alta Maude Olney, who passed away October 13, 1964.

When I shall vacate this old house of mine,
And wing my flight in freedom from the clay,
Be not too careful where you place what's left
Of this poor residence I own today.

What matters it if I be covered o'er
With brambles or with roses crimson red,
Or should the soft green grass be made
A coverlet so bright, above my head.
Should I be cast within the ocean's deep,
Or rough hewn rocks in tons should o'er me rise,
I know the rocks will rift, the clay will rend,
When my Commander shouts from out the skies.

—Alta M. Olney

DEBBIE'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

Debie sat in her little chair
Dressed in her Sunday best;
Her face was washed, her hair was combed,
Looking like all the rest

Of the other children sitting
In the Sunday School row.
But she felt that she was different
Because she did not know

A Christmas carol she could sing.
She was the smallest one,
Also the newest in the class.
So far she had learned none

Of the lovely Christmas carols
The other children knew.
She could sing "Jingle Bells"
but

Teacher said that would not do,

It must be a song about the Baby Jesus whose birth
Gave us the first glad Christmas day
When He came down to earth.

For this was His birthday she said.
Then suddenly Debbie
Brightened up, and raised her little
Hand, so happy that she

At least knew a Christmas carol.
Teacher said "Now we'll hear A Christmas carol by Debbie.
Sing nice and loud, my dear."

So Debbie stood very proudly
And sang the song she knew,
Sang 'Happy birthday dear Jesus,
Happy birthday to you."

—Ruth Cowles

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Since the writing of Gigi, Norma Jean Pittson's friend and companion for the past seven years, I received a telephone call on Monday, the 23rd from Norma Jean, who told me through a volume of tears that somebody had stolen her dog the previous evening.

This is an absolute plea from both Gigi and Norma Jean to return Gigi home or to either Laguna Revue office.

I know not how anyone could find pleasure in owning this dog, for she will be heartsick without her Norma Jean, and Norma Jean is the most desperate child in all of Good Hope.

Norma Jean must have Gigi—and worse than that, Gigi must have her mistress.

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The Landers' house as it looks today

The house on Valley View

Gladys Landers of Sedco Hills is a very lucky lady, for she lives in the house that Jack built, but not without her help.

Jack, who passed away in 1960 was a member of the Los Angeles Police Department. Upon his retirement on April 1, 1945 he and Gladys moved to Sedco Hills where they had one 14 by 16 knotty pine cabin situated on the property they owned on Valley View Road.

The couple immediately erected a garage, moved into it and began construction around the cabin. Blueprints were out of the question, for they had defi-



Jack and Gladys in front of the original cabin, which is now the living room.

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Two views of the completed master bedroom

nite ideas on the home they intended to live in.

Shortly, through a lot of hard days of pounding nails, this ambitious couple finished two bedrooms, three clothes closets; a large tile kitchen with automatic dishwasher, stain-

less steel sinks and a dining area with windows overlooking the Valley.

The living room, which was the original cabin, took on a new appearance. The rustic beamed ceiling was the only thing left to remind them of a cabin,

for three of the walls were now combed knotty pine with one wall of plaster. The fireplace is of brick that Jack had dug from a kiln in Alberhill.

After most of the house was complete, one corner of the lot was still vacant



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and Gladys decided she could use a laundry and sewing room and again they got busy and finally finished their home—built without blueprints.

Next they decided to do something about the garage. From it they constructed a lovely, small house with one bedroom and bath which is now used as a rental.

Shrubbery, flowers, fencing and the tremendous umbrella trees we wrote of in the October issue all go to make this house one of the prettiest in Sedco Hills—the house that Jack (and Gladys) built. ■

Stainless steel sink, all tile and handcarved woodwork make this kitchen a woman's dream.

The garage of yesterday is the guest house of today.

Gladys now shares this "House that Jack built" with Pancho, who delights in posing for the camera.



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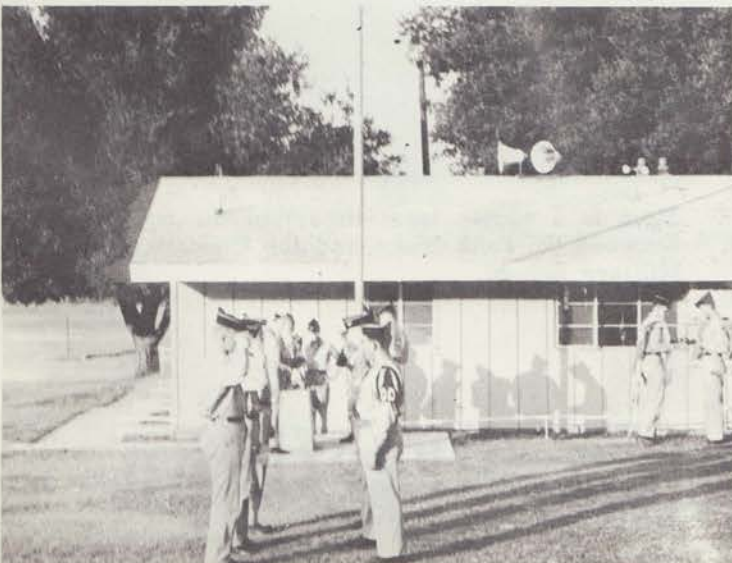
New platoon leader

Cadet 2nd Lt. George Keely was recently appointed by the Commandant Colonel F. R. Stimus as the new Platoon leader for the Fourth Platoon which is composed of all seventh and eighth graders. Cadet Keely has been at ENMS since 1962. His father, Colonel Keely was stationed at the March Air Force Base and then transferred to the National Headquarters, Washington, D. C. where he served as the Director of the 14th Air Space Division. Now, his father has been appointed Inspector General of the Philippine Islands.

Cadet Keely is a Junior student and plans to graduate in June, 1966. He has been a member of the Principal's List with a 3.5 grade point average, and a member of the Commandant's List, both of which granted awards of a 50-hour pass. ■



Cadet 2nd Lt. George Keely



Changing the Guard

SOCCER SEASON IN SWING

By MARSHALL CARPENTER

On Saturday 31 October the ENMS squad played its first soccer game. The game was in Downey and was with St. John Bosco.

In the first half, Bosco dominated it pretty much with Elsinore getting a mere two shots at the goal of which both were muffed. Early after the first half started the Bosco team scored on a goal by their center, Chino.

During the second half the Elsinore squad did a little better but still managed only three shots at the goal with no resulting score. Bosco scored once more in the second half on a goal by their left inside, Mazaroski. Although the second half proved slightly more interesting the Bosco team had the misfortune of having three of their men carried off the field because of injuries.

All in all Halloween was not the victorious day for the ENMS soccer squad.

However, ENMS played St. John Bosco on 11-11-64 and the well played game was won by the visiting team with a score of 3-2.

Team members are as follows:

Kenneth Bates, James Camhi, Marshall Carpenter, Fred Covina, Alan Curtis, James Delbridge, Raymond Goetz, Douglas Green, George Keely, Larry Parkhurst, John Polk, Michael Pope, Kurt Richter, Steve Smith, Elmer Tilson and Steve Vickers. ■



Colonel F. R. Stimus, commandant of Cadets and coach of Soccer team.



Here is a soccer team in action during the game between St. John Bosco and the Elsinore Naval and Military School.

Season's Greetings

TOUR OF MARCH AIR BASE

On October 17 the seventh and eighth graders were invited to take a tour of March Air Force Base. At eight-ten a.m. two buses came to transport the students.

Upon arriving at the base the students were first directed to the PCU Physical Conditioning Unit where the cadets exercised with bar bells and weights.

After that they were taken to the theater to see a special SAC film concerning the B52 and the effects of bombing. Then the cadets were taken in a secret area which had an alarm system that could be sounded throughout the United States in a matter of seconds. The cadets were taken through a couple of

planes which they enjoyed very much.

After the cadets had seen everything there was to see they were taken to the mess hall and served a scrumptious meal, so most of them say. After eating the cadets returned to the school and they had a thoroughly enjoyable time. ■

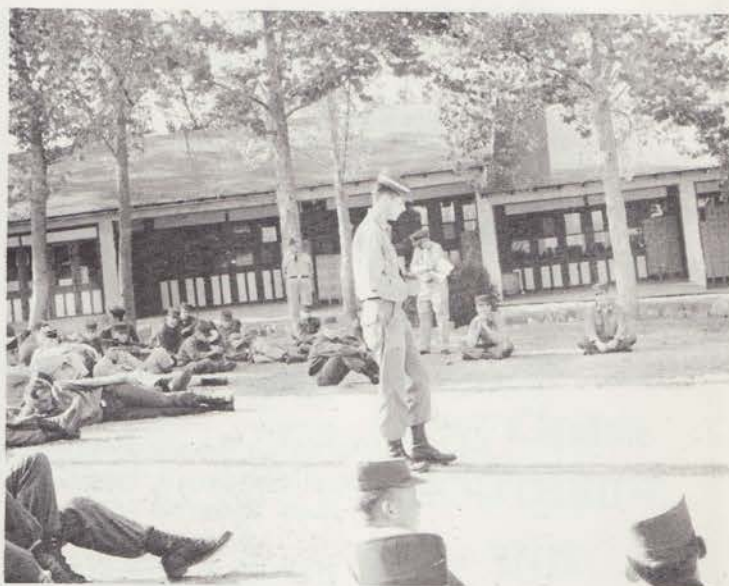
PLATOON COMPETITION

As the school year progresses the first tri-mester Platoon competition is almost at an end. At the present time the first platoon has a substantial lead with the second platoon second, followed by the third and fourth platoons.

The platoon competition is graded by the cleanliness of the cadets' dorms and their performance out on the parade field on Sundays. The purpose of this competition is to instill in the cadets a feeling of pride, self accomplishment, and confidence.

The winning platoon will be awarded a 50-hour pass. It is quite evident that the first platoon will win the first competition, but there are still two more competitive periods left in the school.

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Wilma and Ed Perret, long-time Elsinore residents, recently became the new owners and operators of the hardware store located on North Main Street in Elsinore.

WILMA AND ED PERRET

Long-time Elsinorites buy hardware store

The hardware store located on Main Street in Elsinore, boasts a new sign, high above the street and on the floor of the store it houses new owners—Wilma and Ed Perret.

This couple is not new to Elsinore or its residents, having spent over twelve years of their married life in the Valley. During that time Ed was employed as clerk at Seitz Liquor Store for ten years; he spent three years as an independent sign painter and two years of the time doing sign painting part time.

His father, Henry, came to Elsinore in 1917 from Gray Creek, Colorado and went into Perret Brothers Pioneer Market business

first. Next Henry Perret was in the coal and ice business, worked for Safeway, Scherner's Elsinore Public Market and his last business before retiring was the Associated Gasoline Station which was located at the corner of Main and Prospect streets.

Ed was born in a house located on Peck Street. He received all of his schooling through the Elsinore School system and was graduated from Elsinore Union High School with the class of 1942.

Seven years of his life was spent in the service of the United States Marine Corps.

Ed is an active member of the Elsinore Masonic

Lodge, a member of the VFW Howard Black Post

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His wife, Wilma, was born in Cottonwood, South Dakota and attended school in Rapid City. She has been quite active in Elsinore, having served six years with the Elsinore Recreation Commission as a board member; treasurer and roommother coordinator for the Elementary PTA; Den Mother and treasurer for three years for the Cub Scouts and a twelve-year member of the Monday Luncheon Club.

These two people, with the help of their son, John, are now combining their efforts to serve the people of Elsinore by running Perret's Hardware Store.

Two younger children of the Perrets, Yvonne and Theresa, are being cared for by Grandma Ivy Perret, so it looks like basically the whole family is once more hard at it. ■

Excepts from Chamber chatter

"Ulysses B. George and the Chamber of Commerce" will be heading the program of the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held on Thursday, December 3, at Kings Inn, Sun City at the rise and shine hour of 7 a.m.

Presiding over the regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be Marvin Funk, and he urges all to attend this informative meeting.

The Chamber is presently having a membership drive and invites one and all to join. New members are George Toombs, Quail Realty; June Scott, real estate sales; Lester W. Blann, cemetery caretaker; Joe M. Garnand, photographer and Tatum Construction Company. ■

June Scott will direct a Miss Perris Valley 1965 contest at the Date Festival.

If you haven't yet picked up your map of the City of Perris you'd better get to the Chamber office fast, for the demand for the recently printed maps is great. ■

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Tony Maricich wins Grand Prix at Lake Elsinore

November 1 will be a day long remembered by Tony Maricich of San Pedro, for that is the day he drove his boat "Suddenly," an SK runabout, to a one-half length victory in the Lake Elsinore Speedboat races.

Approximately 10,000 fans from all over Southern California turned up at Lake Elsinore to view the inboard boat races, conducted by the Southern California Speedboat Club.

The trophy, which will be a perpetual trophy, was donated by the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce as well as the prize money.

Maricich averaged 71.656 mph for 800 points. Arne Olofson of Portland, Ore. placed second.

Fifty-four drivers entered the 19-race program and winners of the various classes were: 150 Hydro Class, Wayne Thompson of Reseda; 145 Hydro Class, Paul Bequette of Hollywood; 225 Hydro Class, Max and Mike Stierli of Bellflower; 280 Hydro Class, Rex Bixby of Costa Mesa; E Racing Run, Joe Poty, Whittier; Crackerbox, Dick Thomas of San Jose; 26 Hydro Class, Red Loomis of Baldwin Park; SR Racing Run, Tony Maricich of San Pedro and 48 Hydro Class, Jack Secrest of Alhambra. ■



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These were the trophies given the winners of the speedboat races held in Elsinore on November 1. They were on display for all to see at the First National Bank of Elsinore.



La Laguna Revue Photo
Crowds gathered around the boats before and after the races. Lake Elsinore Boat and Ski Club members patrolled the water for the safety of all.

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DELL DAVIS

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the fields in the area that were being worked for potato planting, and Dell salvaged them.

Hobbies are not a problem for Dell, for he loves to fly, play golf, bowl and when these tire him completely he does leather-work.

The head of this household is none other than Lenna. When asked what she does, she calmly remarked, "Why I'm a housewife." Just a flat statement.

Lenna is a housewife—this goes without saying—but she's a fine wife and mother, plays a good game of golf and has recently, since moving to the Valley, given up her work with

cubs, boy scouts, little league, PTA, woman's clubs and all other organizations that kept her, a mother of three, really hopping.

Being a regular Revue reader, you know of Jo Ann, for we told of her and her twin brothers in the October, 1964 issue. Jo Ann and Danny are enrolled as



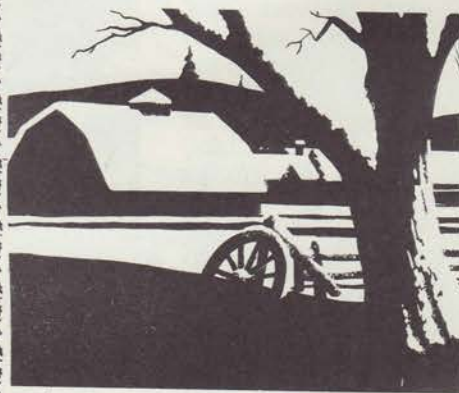
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A view of one corner of Jo Ann's bath



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These two students write letters home in such glowing detail, that one can actually see the many places they have traveled. The fact that this brother and sister can be confined on a ship and various ports of call for 108 days and still write compliments home of one another is just another tribute to Dell and Lenna.

Denny, twin to Danny, is enrolled at Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo and there is some talk of his name being on the Seven-Seas roster during the summer semester, while Danny enrolls in a college of his choice.

Yes, telling the story of the Davis family can only be done one way—get acquainted with them. ■

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The top picture is one corner of Jo Ann's bedroom. Center is Danny's room with a photograph of him on the wall, as well as a bull whip and cowboy hat. The lady in the photograph on the table is Mabel Davis, mother of Dell. The bottom picture is Denny's bedroom and the photo on the wall is Denny. Each corner houses twin beds and across the room where Rubie was standing to take the photos are desks and dressers.

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La Laguna Revue Photo
Dell, Lenna and Fear Not Sadi at the fireplace in the den. The saddle to the left of Lenna is the side-saddle used by Dell's mother as a young lady. Above the fireplace are the trophies described in the story.



La Laguna Revue Photo
In the laundry and sewing room, Lenna had built a cabinet for drip-dry clothes, a real boon to women since most of the clothing today is of that fabric.



La Laguna Revue Photo
Dell's and Lenna's books cover nearly one wall of the den. Here Dell sits at the desk where most of his office work is done. Photo shows Jo Ann.



La Laguna Revue Photo

The time was nearing for us to leave and our hostess Lenna was about to begin the evening meal. The various bottles above her head on the ledge are what she and Dell collected from different cafes they have eaten in. A fond farewell to the Davises and their home, and thanks for the privilege of letting us join you.

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ther; Mary Barnett, Martha; and Marian Roripaugh, Electa.

To be installed at a later date are Jean DiGiacomo, Chaplain, and Mildred Basiger, Marshal.

In charge of the guest book and programs were Honored Queen Nancy Kendall and Lynne Haun of the Elsinore-Perris Bethel of Job's Daughters.

De Molay Master Councillor Graydon Harn and Senior Councillor David Milliken were ushers.

A distinguished guest present was Blanche Buck, Past Grand Matron of the State of Utah.

To close the ceremonies, Mrs. McDowell sang The Lord's Prayer before members of the chapter and vis-

itors adjourned to the banquet room where refreshments were served under the supervision of Past Matron Margaret Hales, reception chairman. ■

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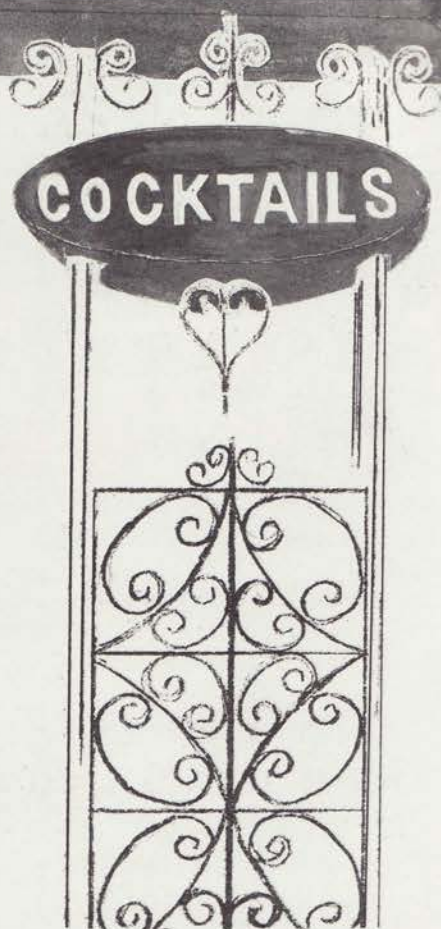
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