

La Elsinore-Perris Valleys

Laguna Revue

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

VOLUME IV NUMBER 6

MAY, 1965

IN THIS ISSUE:

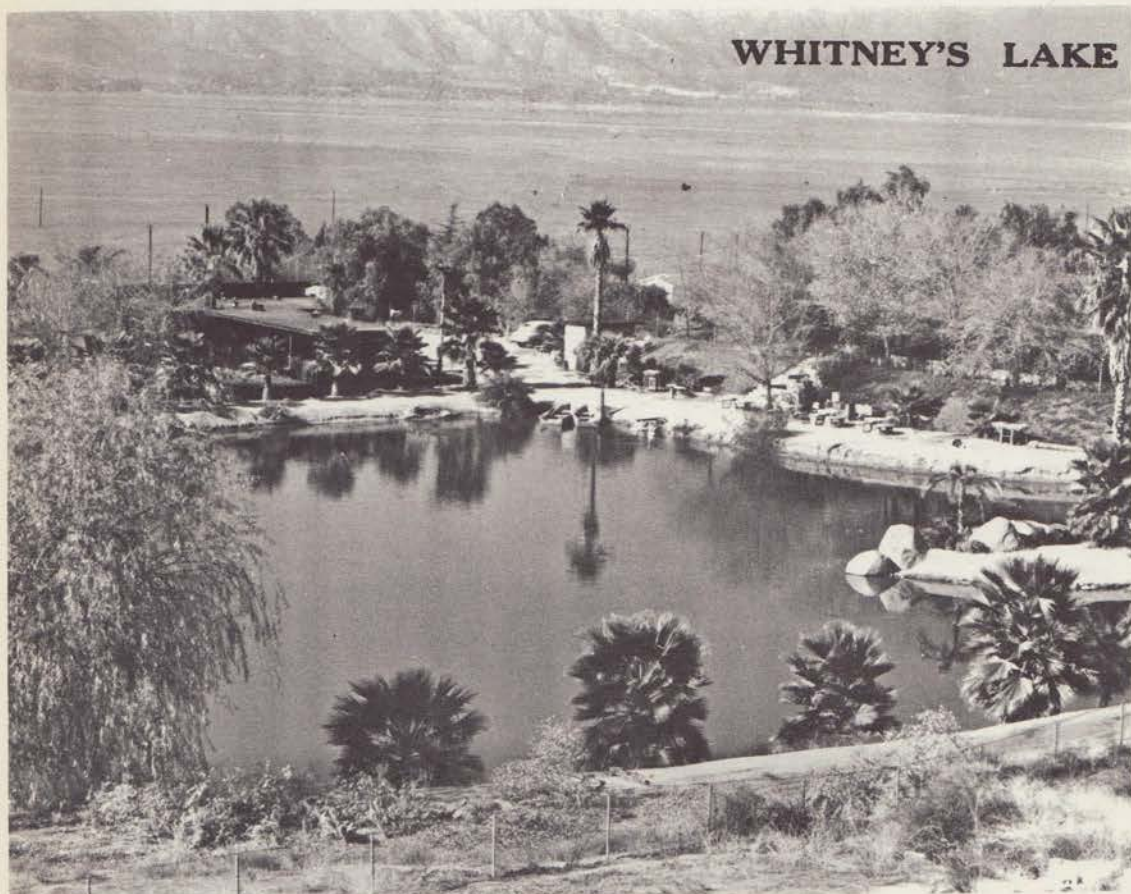
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La Laguna Revue

May, 1965
Volume IV Number 6

A Monthly Magazine Devoted To The
Recording Of Coming Events, And
A Pictorial Review Of Past Affairs,
Occurring In The Great Elsinore-
Perris Valleys.

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MAY COVER



Whitney's Lake in Sedco Hills
The Mecca of the Valley
See Story Page 10



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VOLUME IV

MAY, 1965

NUMBER 6

Annexation Has Advantages

On June 8th, two sets of people are going to the polls to vote on the annexation.

The first group of people are those whose area is designated to be annexed into the City of Elsinore and the second group are the residents of the city who will go to the polls to vote whether or not they want the people and property annexed into the city. Both measures must carry by a majority vote or both will fail.

In our opinion, we are for annexation for it will provide mutual benefits to all, the greatest being the sewer problem, suffered by the majority and mostly the new builders to the area. With annexation the installation of sewers will be two years ahead of any other way and the existing disposal facilities are immediately available, with less of an operating cost under the one administration.

Fire protection for outlying districts will increase as the equipment from the city will be added with the existing equipment in the area.

One or two more patrol cars with additional police officers will be added to the present city police department, protection should be better with constant patrol in concentrated area.

As to taxes, there will be an increase of \$1.36 per \$100.00 of assessed valuation. This is exclusive of present bonded indebtedness which cannot be charged to the annexing territory.

To us, it is obvious our only solution is unification, and we urge all to vote "Yes" on June 8.

Perris Shop Closes Its Doors

On April 23, the Perris home of La Laguna Revue closed its doors at 110 South Perris Boulevard, but the licenses, telephone service and pick up and delivery will remain the same, only we will come to you instead of you to us.

The move was necessary to get the business back on its feet and to try and save money for a new camera and press, which the Secret Service siezed last year when Barry Ross Lloyd, former printer at the Mayhall Print Shop, saw fit to counterfeit \$20 bills.

On April 13, a registered letter was received by Mr. Mayhall stating, "The petition for the remission of forfeiture of this equipment is hereby denied."

Other than a description of the equipment and the necessary dates, this was the only statement in the entire letter . . . no explanation, nothing.

We are still able to produce, both letterpress and offset and the magazine, only it is necessary to the business to get another press and camera as soon as funds are available.

Special Edition Underway

Work is proceeding on the Special Edition of La Laguna Revue and this is going to be a dandy. It will not only contain all of the stories that we have had to ignore in the past, that are still news but one or two trips that we've taken we know you would be interested in and would like to take yourself.

We intend to catch up on all types of stories we just haven't had the space for and hope that you enjoy reading this Special Edition as much as we have enjoyed getting it ready for the press.

Water Flows Into Lake Elsinore

Thursday, April 22, was a great day in the lives of many people, who had pinned their hopes on Water for Lake Elsinore, for this was the day that Colorado River Water was turned on at the Lakeview site to flow down the San Jacinto River to Lake Elsinore.

As the valves were turned on the water began slowly gushing through the giant bubbler pipe at the Lakeview site, then more rapidly it burst forth and those who had gone to the site to once more see this memorial event let out a cheer.

The water was kept behind Railroad Canyon Reservoir Thursday night and in the early afternoon on

Friday was turned loose to complete its journey to the lake.

Merchants and businessmen were once more laughing and joking, for up until that week there had been a grave question whether Metropolitan Water District, which operates the aqueduct from the Colorado River to Lake Mathews had the water to spare for Elsinore and every day for months news that "yes, there would be enough water" or "no, there would not be water for 1965", had the Valley residents thinking they were on a seesaw.

The new supply of water is costing \$100,000, which is to be repaid with the income from boaters and

others using the facilities.

Lake Elsinore is the greatest recreation spot in all of Southern California, according to the thousands who have taken time to enjoy its many benefits.

The water will run for ten or eleven days and should raise the lake level nearly sixteen inches, which will assure its continued use for boaters through the coming summer.

Tri-Valley Riders Campaign for City of Hope

The members of the Tri-Valley Riders, Corral No. 43 E.T.I. are putting forth their horses best "feet" on May 16, when they will all participate in a drive to raise funds for the City of Hope by having a charity fun day and Horseshow - gymkhana. Riverside Ranchero's Arena at 8001 Washington Avenue in Riverside will be the scene of activity for this day. Leading horsemen in the area have already signed their name to the roster.

On the program will be showmanship in hand, western pleasure, western equitation, stock horse class and bareback horsemanship. Trophy's will be awarded for the working western male and female, fancy western male and female, the oldest rider, comic rider, Spanish entry, Indian entry and the youngest rider.

The gymkhana will feature pole bending, barrel and keyhole race, musical chairs and many other specialities.



What makes young Robert James Milts break into a big grin? We recently discovered that the sound of a parachute opening in the sky can get a chuckle out of him. Also, the roar of an airplane motor really has this young man smiling for all he's worth.

Of course he has a few years to wait until he can skydive like his dad, Robert Milts does from Skylark Field, but then little Bob was born on October 1, 1964 and he has a number of years to learn the art from the ground.

According to little Bob's mother, Jamie Osburn Milts and his two sisters, Debbie and Kathy Jo, there is "another jumper in the Milts' family" and they're all quite proud of it.

The Pictorial Story of the Jack Roripaugh's



Jack and Madeline Roripaugh in their living room with its paneled walls. Color scheme for this room along with the browns are green and pale orange. Behind Madeline is the hall leading to the bedrooms.



In the kitchen, contrasting with the dark wood, the color yellow predominates. All of the drawers and cupboards, as seen in the photo, are handleless, which makes cleaning a very easy problem. From where Madeline is standing is the sink backed by a counter. This also provides a complete view of the family room. Behind her is the dining area.



The family room, with its large fireplace, cowhide rug and color television is the ideal place for Patricia, age 5 and Dana, age 3 to romp and play. Big sister Carrie, was visiting the day we took the pictures.



Another corner of the den finds Jack seated next to his pride and joy. It seems that at the age of nineteen he went to Alaska to visit relatives and also to hunt and fish. Opportunity knocked and a 6-foot grizzly bear and Jack were looking at each other. Jack shot the animal three times and it finally fell, a bare ten feet from where he stood. Jack had the animal hide tanned and it has its place of honor on the wall of the family room, along with other trophies from Jack's hunting days. The table to Jack's left is a billard table from a parlor in England.

Jack, Madeline, Carrie, Patricia and Dana Roripaugh are the principal characters in our story, for they are the family living in the new slump rock house located on Winchester Road, off Highway 395 in Temecula. This house, which was built at the top of a high knoll, overlooks a goodly portion of Murrieta, the base of Guenther's Hot Springs and about 3,000 acres of land owned by the entire Roripaugh family.

After you drive up the steep hill from the road to the house, you first see landscaping of redwood bark, and upon rounding the corner to the front of the house you are confronted with an old, old covered wagon, which adds to the decor. On the corner of the house is a cactus garden and in the direct center is a hitching post, identical to the one that was photographed for the recent story done by the Revue on the "Hitching Post Antique Shop".

The main entrance to the house is inset and two huge amber colored bottle glass doors await your opening. You step directly into a good size foyer, facing the living room, done in tones of greens and browns. The hall to your right leads to the four bedrooms and two baths and by turning left you find yourself in the hall to the kitchen and family room.

Jack is a true Valleyite, having attended his twelve years of school in the local district and graduating from Elsinore Union High School.

Madeline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Querry, and attended just one year of school in Elsinore. She originally came



One corner of the living room houses a game table with comfortable chairs covered with yellow velvet. The furnishings, chosen by Madeline, are from the Antiqua Collection by Raymond E. Enkeboll. On the wall behind Jack is the Periodique Magazine Rack with its brass fittings.

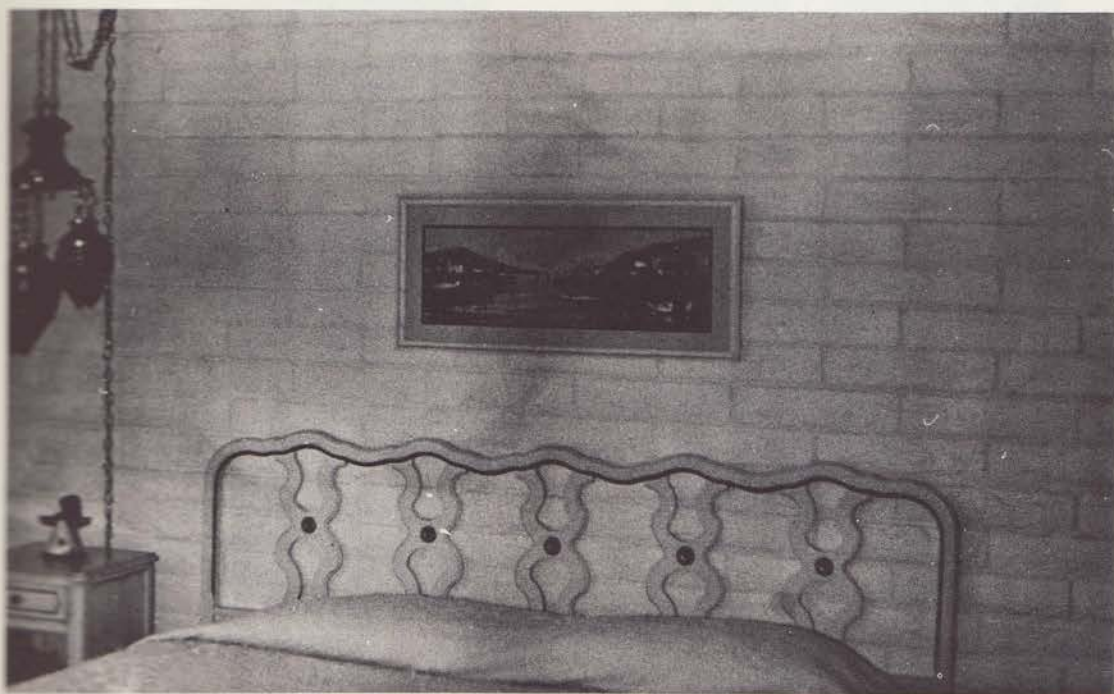
to the Valley from Los Angeles.

Primary designs for the house were done by the young couple and Madeline did the interior decorating.

By occupation, Jack is a farmer. He really took an interest in the work at the age of sixteen when he began helping his dad, Leo, farm the family acreage.



Dana and Patricia, along with their new found friend, and honest-to-goodness bobcat, enjoy the bed in Carrie's room. Madeline designed each bedroom for the girls and this room for the young lady of six is one of pink with a heart and flower theme throughout. Dana's bedroom reminds one of the costumes worn by a brightly clothed clown, with walls of the beige tones. Patricia's circus designed room is done using shades of green.



The master bedroom is decorated in pale blue, from carpeting to walls. As you enter this room you find yourself in a large dressing area, separated by a divider, with clothes closets on your left and to the right the master bath. Past the divider and into the bedroom itself with its antique white furnishings and king-size bed.

Father's Night at PTA

The Machado Street School rocked with laughter on March 8, when the father's of the children took over the entire meeting, beginning with Lyle Hodges, who acted as president for his wife, Gretchen; Ralph Torn, secretary for Margaret Downie; Carl Snider, program chairman for his wife Lynn; Ken Easter for Lucile Goulart, in the treasury department.

The program was a fashion show, as the photos will tell, with none other than the lovely Carlotta Bean of the fashion house GUTS, as narrator. Off stage, the lovely blond beauty, Carlotta, is better known as Charles Pease, farmer and past president of the Lions Club.



Mistress of ceremonies was Carlotta Bean, better known as Chuck Pease who chose for her gown a stunning turquoise sheath, button down the front with a matching chapeau, purse and shoes.



The very popular "surf bunny wardrobe" was moddied by Elsinore's Rollie Brown. The dark blue pants and sweatshirt went well with the blond hair. When not modeling, Rollie is owner-operator of Rollie's Garage on Main Street.



Naughty, nighty of nylon and aqua in color was modeled by Clyde Longe. Clyde a very civic minded man in the town of Elsinore, is the owner of Lakeside Chevrolet Garage, which, according to reports, will open a branch in Perris.



Wearing a gold tiara, from which the white bridal veil cascaded down to form an elbow length train, was Edward Perret. For the rest of the ensemble a bridal bouquet of wildflowers was carried, white pearls, clod hopper shoes and a big, black cigar. When not aiding the PTA put on the fashion shows, Ed is a sign painter in Elsinore and the owner-operator of Perret's Elsinore Hardware.

Charlotta interviews the bathing queen of the evening who was attired in a white, one-piece bathing suit and carried a colorful beach towel. The swim cap was white, decorated with flowers. The model was one of Elsinore's finest, Lyle Hodges who is the manufacturer of "Top Camper" and owner of Hodges Ford Company.

Other models for the evening were Robert McCall, who wore the newest design in maternity styles — jumper with a mannish type shirt and red hat. Blue nylon with tennies completed the outfit. Bob finds teaching his real profession and modeling isn't for him at all. In fact, he did not stay long enough to have his photo taken.

Roy Hoffman, who is a member of the Southern California Edison company staff, was there it seems when the lights went out for no photo was gotten of his outfit, which was a grey formal with a fur stole. Great with the blond, long hair.

All in all, the fathers of Elsinore are great and have the finest sense of humor to be found . . . thanks for the pictures, fellows.

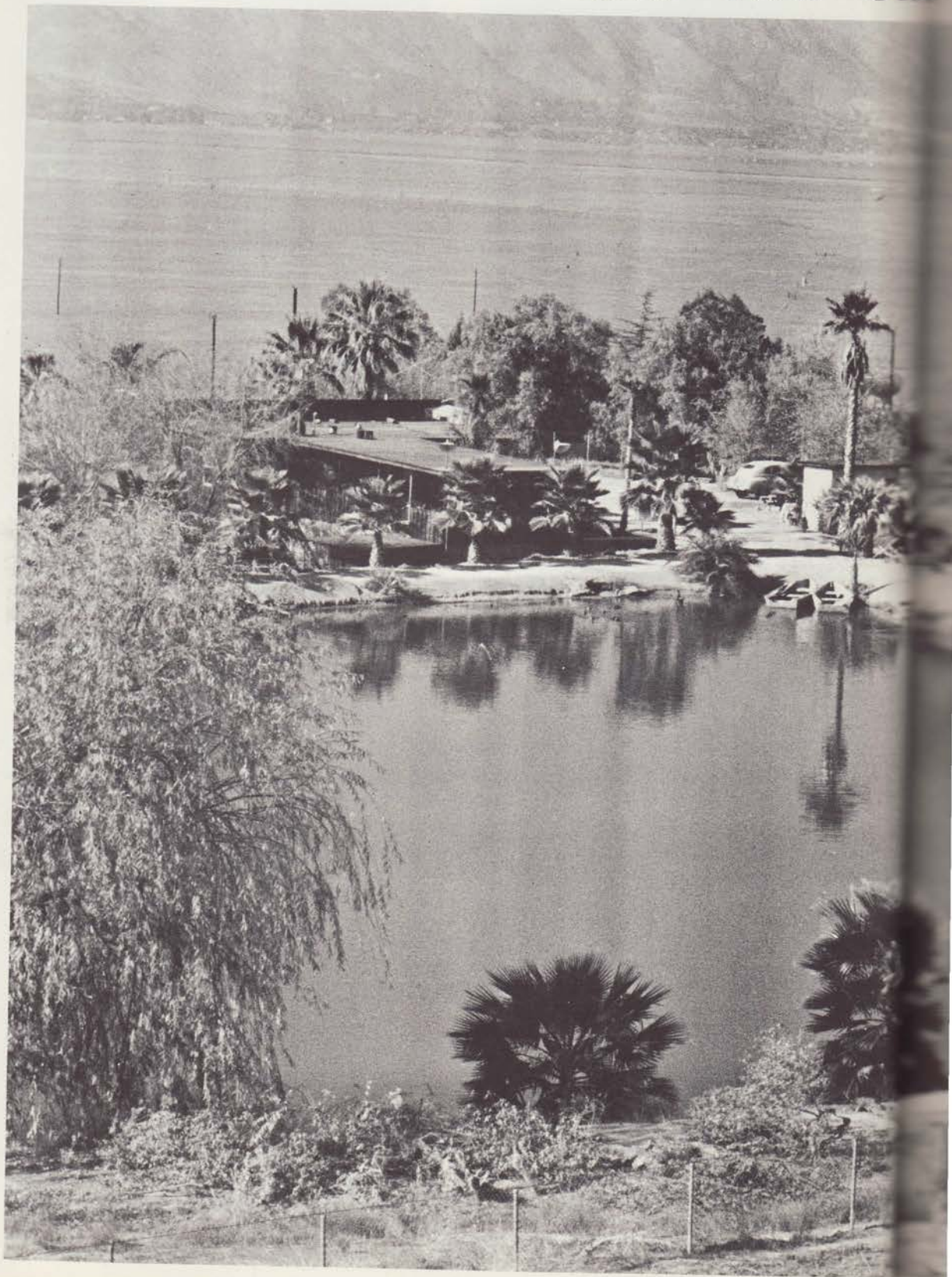


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By DOLORES MAYHALL

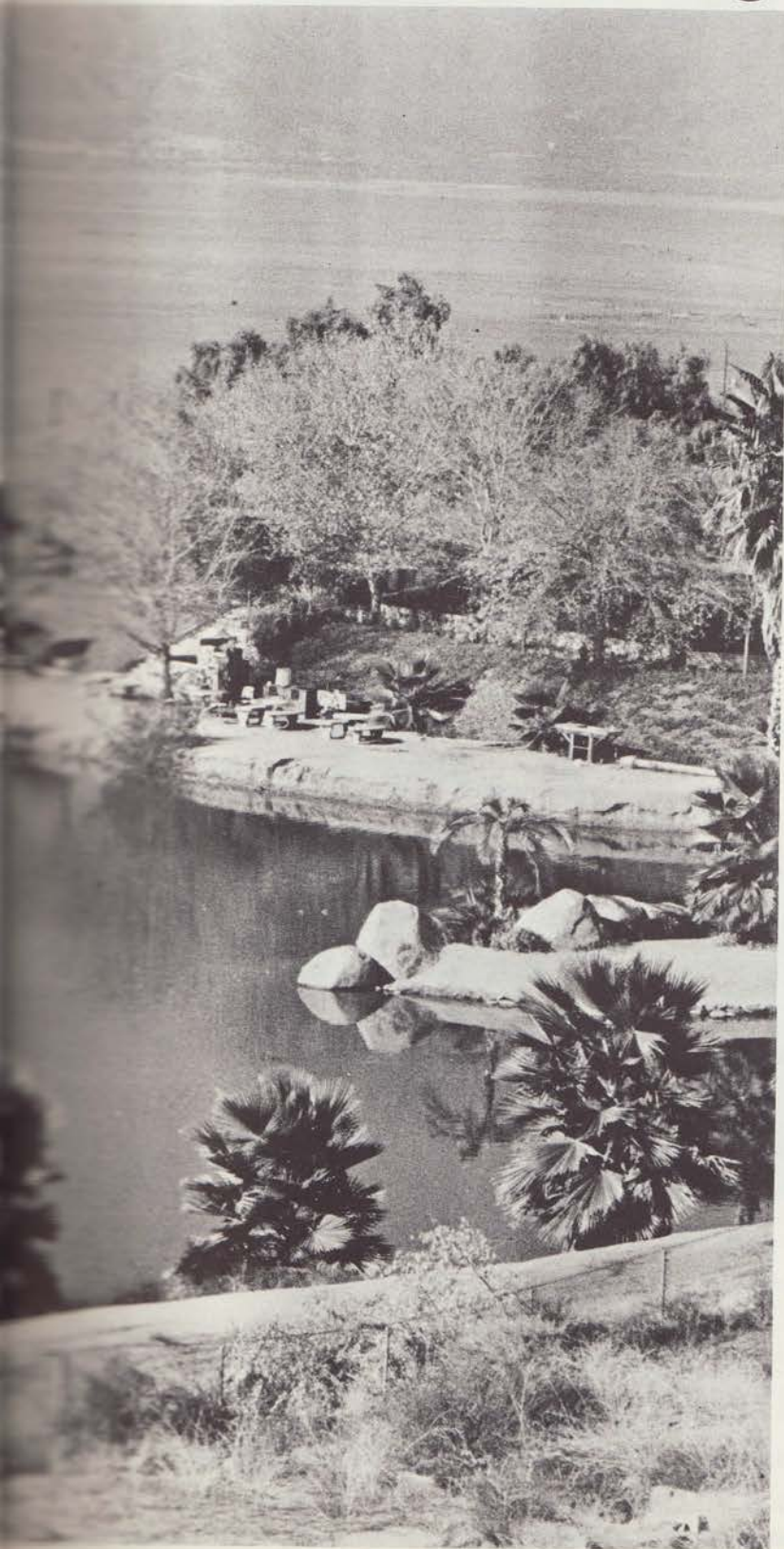
For two years I have tried to pin down George Whitney for a story about himself, his lake and his thriving water business. And for two years I have made notes of the various stories this one man with more individual initiative than anyone I have yet interviewed, has told to me.

His story begins before World War II, when he was an advertising manager out of Los Angeles. He purchased one lot in the Sedco Hills area and he and his wife, Evelyn proceeded to build a home. Finally complete they went to the recording office to have the whole thing legally recorded, only to discover they had built the house on the wrong lot.

Negotiations began and the Whitney's were the owners of two lots and by now residents of the area. In the meantime, George decided that his years of schooling at Frank Wiggin's Trade School should be put to use so he became the painter of the Valley, everything from signs to interiors and exteriors, even to some interior decorating, for which this man has quite a flair.

Time passed and George heard of the sale of the acreage connected to his property, he went to buy it and found it had gone for taxes — \$58 to be exact. He then went to the man who made the tax purchase and for the nice round sum of \$1000 bought the six acres of rocky canyon land on the top side of Sedco Hills in 1953.

George was by now quite a busy man, with no time



left to pick up rod and reel and go fishing on weekends like the rest of the fishermen, so he made up his mind to build his own lake where he could fish whenever he had the time. Neighbors informed him that he would be more than fortunate if he dug a well and found enough water for domestic purposes.

Today on the property is not one but two wells, 300 feet deep, that can pump 450 gallons of water per minute, with a constant flow.

It was time now to think about his lake and the cost, for everything George put into this venture was money earned through his occupation — after all he was a working man — and everytime he got enough money he began a new project.

About this time the Freeway 71 was being worked on so George made arrangements with the J. A. Peyton Company to dig his lake as long as the heavy equipment was in the area. He then contacted the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and they furnished all engineering data pertaining to floods and soil conservation.

Excavating began and "LakeWhitney" was taking shape. It is about 275 feet across north to south and east to west and approximately 20 feet deep and holds an estimated 18 to 20 acre feet of water.

Forty thousand cubic yards of dirt was removed in the excavation and the dirt was used to fill in a deep canyon below the dam.

Near the freeway side of the lake is a planned island about 20 feet square, topped



Evelyn Whitney with "Spike" enjoy the patio of their home.

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Rubie Zorrero, Photographer

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Parrots are not new to George and this little bird seems to enjoy holding a conversation with its owner.

by a cluster of boulders and adorned by palms.

Finally complete, George turned on the water — 450 gallons a minute for six months and for every two acre feet he pumped about one-eighth was being retained — the seepage was tremendous.

The pumps were turned off and George was confronted with a new problem. The lake needed a bottom that would hold water. He contacted Harvey Gardner of Alberhill Clay and Coal Company and made arrangements for clay to be brought to the lake and dumped. Ton after ton of wet clay was sheep-footed in on the wet bottom.

The valves were again turned on and water once more poured into George's lake, but now it stayed — 20 acre feet in ten days — at last Whitney's Lake was no longer what many of the

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people had referred to as "Whitney's Folly."

Things weren't going quite right though, for it was during this time that the State informed George that 40 feet of the property used for the lake was necessary for the new freeway and he had to fill in, which put the island, originally planned for the center of the lake, off to one side and near the shore.

This didn't bother George too much, he proceeded to landscape, earn money and put every dime into his project.

In the past seven years he and Evelyn have purchased over 600 palm trees and these two people, with the aid of a block and tackle and wench have planted each and every one. The first they planted by moonlight, for as George remarked, "Neither of us knew what we were doing and the people of the area already thought we were nuts and we didn't care to have them get actual proof".

The lake stocked, some of the palms set in, George decided to build more aver-

ies for his tremendous collection of beautiful birds. They had all during the time of their residence there been slowly collecting a fabulous array of these birds. Now there were over 172 well-cared for species on the property and enjoying Whitney's Lake.

But, to the Whitney's dismay, they were confronted with the men from the Wildlife Game Commission and were informed that there is a law that states no bird, native to North

America can be kept in captivity unless you have a Scientific Collection Permit such as issued to zoos. George could not get one and because of the law had to release to the unknown all but 44 species of his birds that had been hand fed for almost five years. As Geo-



July of 1956 saw very little water in the lake for it was running out as rapidly as it was being filled.



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Over the rocks, down the railway, under the walkway and into the lake flows the pure water to keep the lake at its present level.

rge said, "It was like throwing babes to the wolves".

The years passed and today, this couple have added picnic tables, about five, an electric refrigerator, a garbage disposal unit for the leavings of those who clean their fish there. For what purpose? According to George its for the many people, who see the place from the freeway or who have read about it and they, with their families have

picnics beside the lake and enjoy fishing. What charge does George make? Absolutely none, the only thing he asks is that everyone clean up their mess, and not destroy the many plants and foliage he and Evelyn have planted over the years. In fact, he even installed public rest rooms for the convenience of his "guests".

The Whitney's are building a new home on the low-

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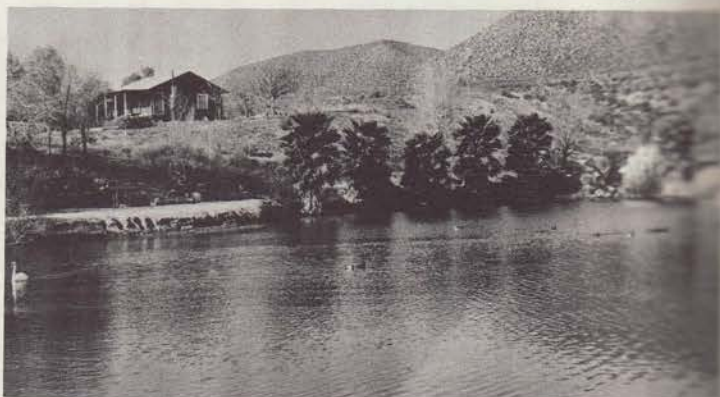
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674-3747

er side of the lake which will overlook both their own creation and the valley below. The house, which is almost complete has a 20 x 27 foot living room that presently houses two antique pianos, one being a Dexter. Off that room and down four steps is a den, that when completed will have a huge fireplace and a variety of small palms and foliage against two walls. High beamed ceilings are used throughout the interior.

In January of 1960, George and Evelyn began serving the community and surrounding area with "Whitney's Drinking Water". On paper this sounds easy but it really began in 1955 with the drilling of the well, then in 1957 getting the County Health Department to issue a certificate as to the bacteria tests (which proved more than satisfactory.) Permits were then needed from the State

Various views of Whitney's Lake. Note the picnic tables and the island the swans are swimming to.



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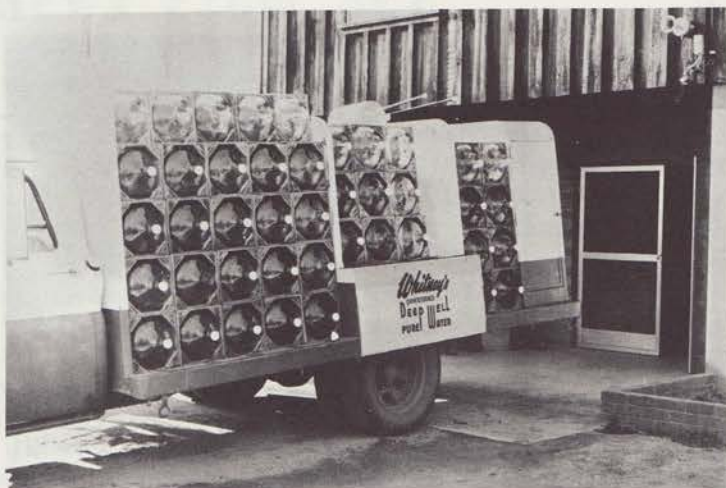


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Board of Public Health to be able to engage in the business of packaging and distributing the bottled water for human consumption. This was granted in June of 1958 and after various hassles with getting permits, stands, labels and the other necessary items on January 1, 1960, five years later, George delivered the first bottle of water.

It is now 1965, and the water business is growing, so that two trucks are on the road, the lake is full and the fish are biting, his sons are thriving and as George remarked "I even have a dollar in my pocket to take Evelyn out once in a while".

If the dreams of a practical dreamer, which have slowly developed to astounding proportions, continue to materialize, someday George and Evelyn Whitney will have one of the most colorful show places in Southern California... and they will call it "Whitney's".



One of the trucks used to dispense water to customers.



We bid a fond farewell to this man, George Whitney and his dog and thank him for the many courtesies he showed to us during the many trips we made to his place for a story.

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BPW's Honor Dorothy Dodson

"I was so surprised" were the words of Miss Dorothy Dodson when talking over her surprise dinner given in her honor by the Elsinore Business and Professional Women's Club.

Named the "Sweetheart Member" of the year 1964-



Dorothy Dodson

Miss Dorothy was feted at a recent dinner at the Lakeview Hotel. Favors in the "chalk and slate board" theme were prominent with the words, "We love our dear teacher" on them.

Miss Dodson has been teaching for some 35 years and at her fete she received some fifty letters from former students, long out of contact with her. A Utah post mark was on one, an LPO number on another. Dorothy's watched her "sons and girls" grow up and enter adulthood. She's seen them marry, raise children and even die. Most of her former students remember her fondly and smile at the things she remembers about them . . . their habits, likes, dislikes, attitudes and behavior.

About fifty members and guests attended the dinner. Program Chairman for the affair was Frieda Holtan who planned the event and arranged for the guest speaker.

Caroline Heckman, presi-

News From SCE



**Jack K. Horton,
President, SCE**

Harold Quinton, chairman of the board of Southern California Edison Company, announced recently that President Jack K. Horton will assume the duties of chief executive officer of the electric company on May 1.

Mr. Quinton, who will continue as Chairman of the Board, has had this responsibility since April of 1954.

During the eleven years

dent of the club presided over the affair and hostesses for the night were Fritz Gediman, Clemma Mitchell and Lo Vae Pray Maddox.

that he served as chief executive officer, he has guided the company through a period of its most dynamic growth. Edison's investment in electric plant has more than doubled in this time, generating capacity has nearly tripled and almost a million electric service meters have been connected to company lines.



Harold Quinton, Chairman of the Board of SCE.


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Let's get Acquainted

with the two young men you often see in the Perris area. They are Robert 'Bob' Anderson and Jay Brady, who are the men you find to serve you at Perris-Riverside Properties, Inc. located at 20020 Highway 395 and Rider Street.

These two men are not only well-versed in the selling of property but in the title and escrow end of the business. Bob spent a number of years in the Elmore-Perris area as a public relations man for various Riverside title companies, one being the well known First American Title of Riverside and he and his ability are known to a number of people.

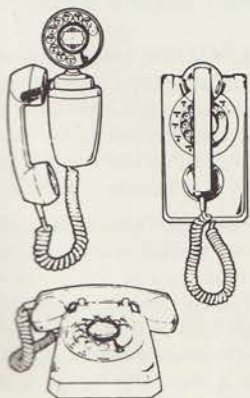
The office was opened in January of this year with Rudy Horstman as their broker and is open seven days from 9 to 5, and these two men will attempt to fill your every desire in the purchasing of property.



Bob Anderson, standing and Jay Brady, seated, are two of the Valleys newest realtors.



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Why be in the restaurant business is the good word from Iris and Clarence Gaconnet, new owner-operators of the Valley Inn on Grand Avenue, Lakeland Village, Lake Elsinore.

This couple, who have been married approximately twenty years, recently took over the Inn and with two of their children are running one of the finest eating places in the area. And believe me, if anyone knows about family style cooking, the Gaconnets really do.

Clarence or "Frenchy" as he is better known, was a resident of Las Vegas, working as a chef for Lindy Lous Pancake House, when Cliff Johnson, former police officer in Artesia, now a resident of Elsinore, told him of the Valley and soon Frenchy became curious. He drove down from Vegas, negotiated for the business and the next thing he knew he was in business.

Iris also has waitress experience for while in Vegas she worked at the Stardust, Baskins and Bob's Restaurants.

Helping in the business are Clarence and Iris, and holding down the fort at home are Theresa, Yvonne, Jessica, Frank and Randi. One son, Ed, lives in Indiana and earns his living as a chef; Myrtle, another daughter, makes her home in Indiana with her husband and four children; Dixie is an Artesia resident and is the mother of two, while Richard is in Arkansas enjoying the vast country we live in.



Four members of the Gaconnet family. Seated are daughter, Iris and mother Iris. Standing are Clarence and Clarence Sr.

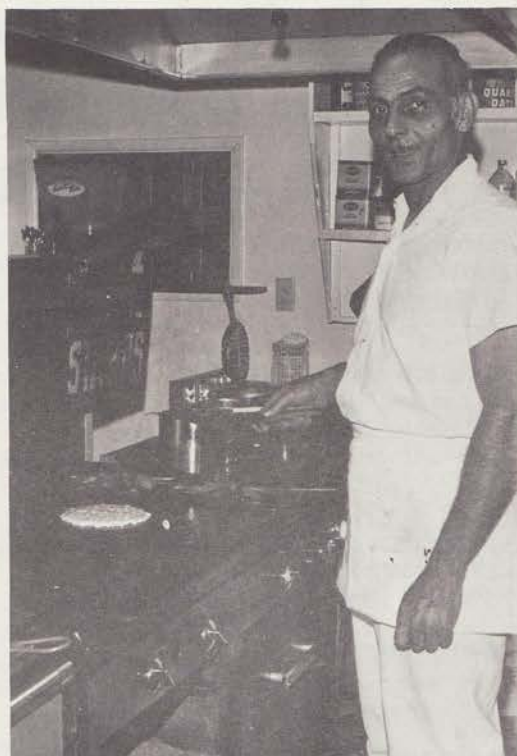
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Outside of the Valley Inn we have the Mr. and Mrs. of the family and at the grill flipping a pancake for one hungry editor is chief cook and owner, Clarence.

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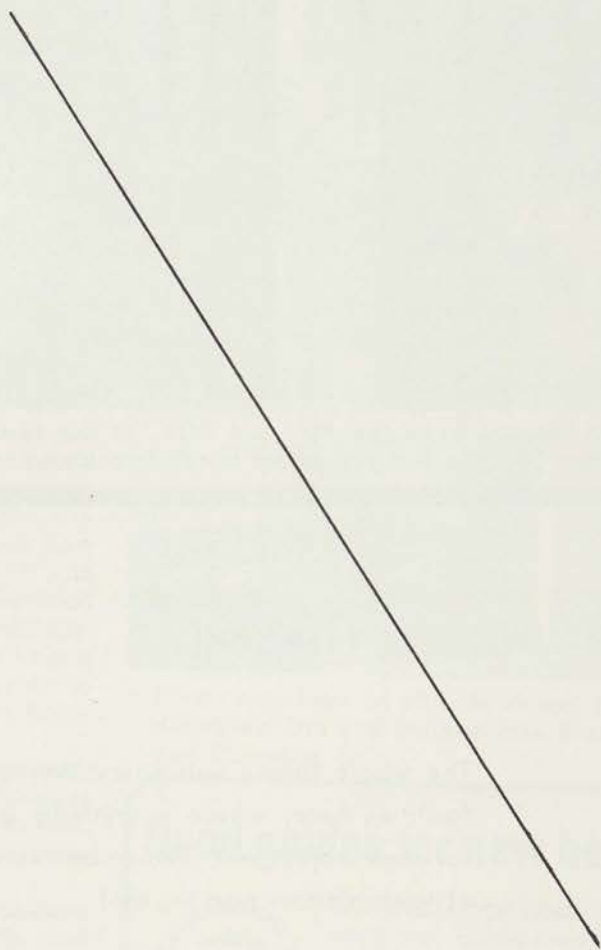
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A NAME IS BORN

by Tom Hudson

MEDICINE HAT

Out on the broad rolling prairies of Canada's southern Alberta the town of Medicine Hat is unique because of its industrial plants. So many and so varied are its industries that the town has been given the name of The Little Pittsburgh of the Prairies.

Medicine Hat's industrial growth can be easily accounted for. More than a half century ago the natural gas which had long been known to underlie the surface of the prairies was put to work. With cheap fuel in abundance, a novelty in that expanse of dry grasslands, small industries were attracted, and these small plants in turn attracted larger plants.

But Medicine Hat is primarily a cattle and farming capital. Since the days of the West's open range, cattle have been raised profitably. Modern irrigation has now made of the prairie country a treasure house of agriculture. While the winters are severe, acres of glass - covered hothouses, heated by natural gas, supply fresh flowers and vegetables through south eastern Canada.

Perhaps the magic of raising green vegetables in the dead of a prairie winter is a natural sequence to the magic that gave the town its name. In the days of long ago, before cattle were brought in to roam the open range, and even before the first white traders penetrated the wilderness; back in the days when mil-

lions of shaggy buffalo roamed up and down the prairies from Alberta to Texas, the Blackfoot and Cree Indians had frequent skirmishes over possession of the best hunting grounds. In one of these battles a Cree chief, in crossing the Saskatchewan River, lost his head-dress, resplendent with brightly-colored feathers.

To the Indians the head-dress had magic powers. Its possession was "medicine" to a tribe. When the Cree chief lost his "hat" his followers, believing they would have no chance for success in battle without it, fled in disorder. A nearby hill was marked commemorating the Blackfoot victory and the whites gave it the name Medicine Hat.

The high and clear air of Medicine Hat today is still working magic for those who live there in pursuit of health and happiness.

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The Poets Speak

- MY FRIEND -

Today, you sat beside me,
I felt the warmth of you,
I wondered if you felt me
Grow warm inside - - for you.
You couldn't know the feeling
Your smile did mean to me,
You couldn't see me kneeling,
Or hear my prayers for thee.
for thee.

I prayed that I'd be worthy,
Of friendship tried and true,
And hoped that I'd be worthy,
To touch the hand of you.
The smile that you did give me
Contained the thing I need,
It lift my heart and gave me
The strength to watch and heed.
It bolstered up my ego,
As naught has done before,
It made the path that we go,
Lots smoother - - opened doors.
It opened doors of gladness,
Where once there were just pain,
I soon forgot my sadness,
And gave me joy again.
Your friendship's like my
palm tree,

'A standing straight and tall,
I'll nurture it and watch thee,
'A shedding grace o'er all.

- - - Bonnie Irene Carson Pray

THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Those magic words:
"The Great Southwest",
So apropos! . . . I love nights best:
The smoke-blue brightness
of the desert sky;
The Still-warm sands
on which we lie;
The stars and planets
seem so near —
We watched a fat moon disappear
Behind those jagged peaks we see
By starlight . . . night is heavenly!
I thank you, God, for peaceful
hours
And for the rain-brought
desert flowers.

— Nonee Nolan
"CONQUEST" grants privilege
to reprint.

SMOKE

. . . It spirals from the chimney,
. . . (purple iris from a vase);
it swirls and rotates
from huge smoke-stacks.
On calm days it is like a tall pole
against the horizon;
many times it looks like a string
suspended from the sky.
It can be used for signalling
by fanning the flames, Indian-wise,
with a blanket;
In the fireplace at night
it is a puff of blue velvet
shot through with reddish gold and
crimson arrows.
But the threnody of it is
the mountainous mass of swirling,
billowing, leaping smoke
ascending from the holocaust
of a forest fire
that is out of control

— Nonee Nolan
DENVER POST has granted privilege
to reprint.

THE PEACE-OF-AGES

There is a charm to Elsinore,
The village and the
valley-green;
A charm, that grows recurrent
strong
Of blending-view and parting
scene.
Sweet-breathing air that knows
no smog,
Day long her skies grow deeper
blue;
When moonlight spills across
the hills,
And lake and shore wear silvered
hue . . .
Old California trails led here,
The peace-of-ages lends us
theme . . .
The Hand, that paused the
little while,
And timeless time brought forth
. . . a dream.

By L. C. Raper

A Name Is Born GARDEN GRIPES

I'm sick of all snails
and their slimy trails.
I loathe the darned gophers,
. . . the musty old loafers.
Those horrid ants
are smarter
far
than chimpanzees
and tigers are.
Spring back-aches? Well —
they come and go
but hyacinths
push through white snow.

— Nonee Nolan



Carol and Gerald Ensley of Murrieta were more than happy recently when their mare turned up with not one colt but two, and the unusual thing about the births was that both were alive. According to reports it is hard to find twin colts that live. Our little colt went "to 'colt heaven' one week after it was born, but the proof is in the pudding and in the photo we have. Mama, then to the right our strong and healthy colt and next the "little one". Gerald Ensley, photo to right, was pleased to have one out of two, which is a good average.

CENTER AISLE RIGHT

(except this month)
by GAREY CARR

Everything happens at the Revue office, believe me — the editor. Garey sent in his copy for Center Aisle

Right by the 10th of April and we really enjoyed it. Everybody read the quips, laughed at the jokes and finally it was marked and sent back to the linotype machine.

The type was set, and a first proof pulled. Where it went from there no one seems to know. We have

cleaned, swept, checked all the possible, logical spots for the original copy and even some of the impossible, illogical places, but to no avail. It is gone, gone, gone.

But even though we lost Garey, keeping up with

Alice Carr is something else, for this charming person will be installed on May 6 to serve as president of the Hemet Woman's Club for the 1965-66 club year. Quite an honor for Alice, a relatively newcomer to the Hemet area.



HOUSES. LOTS. ACREAGE

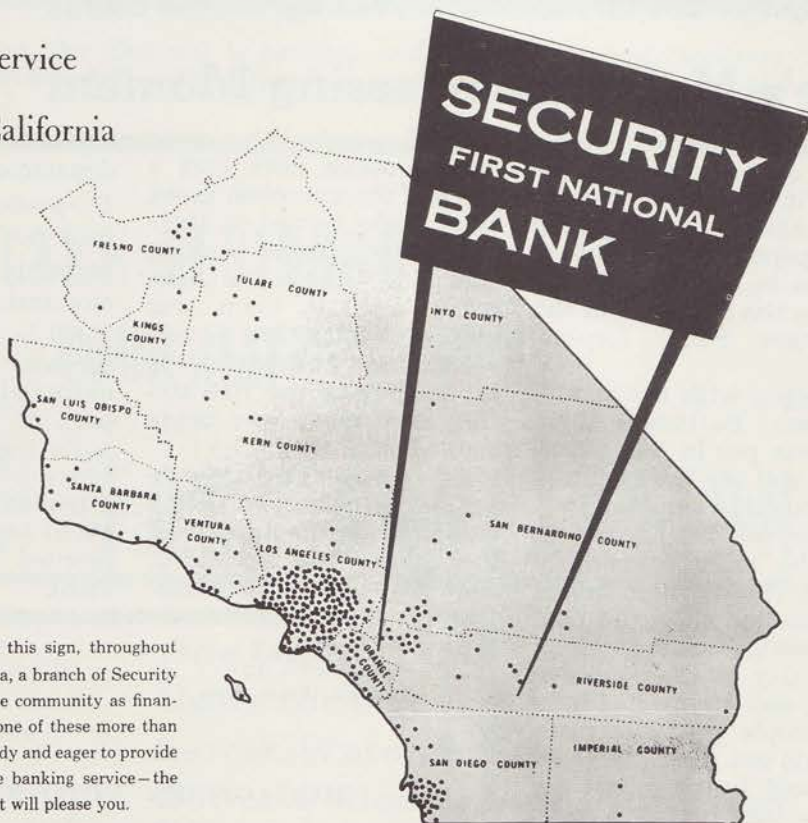
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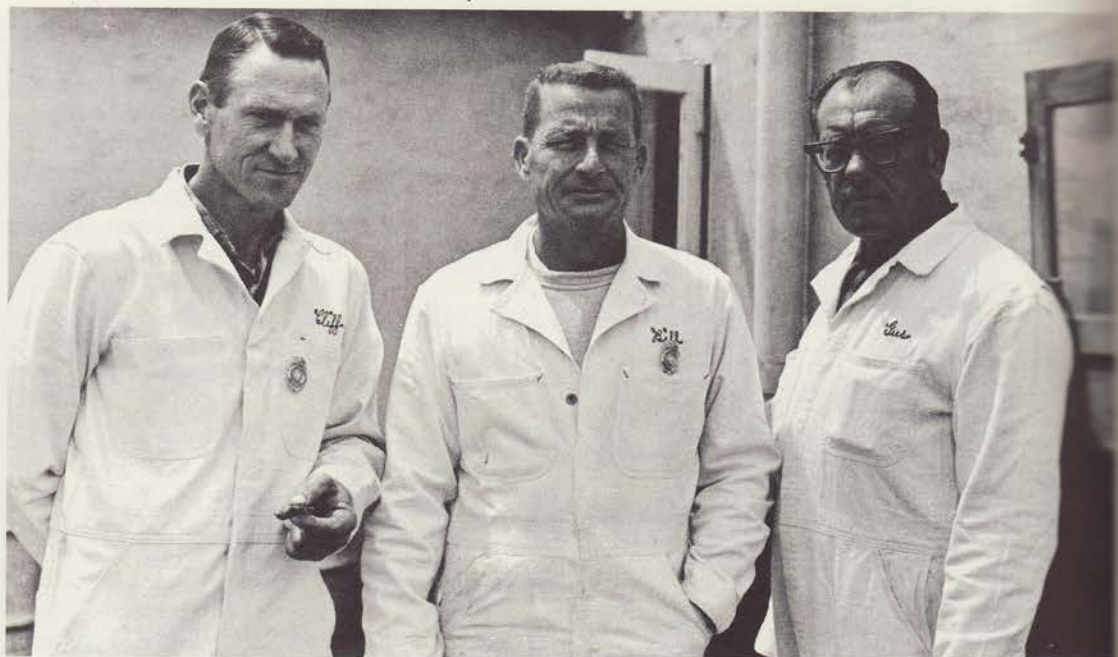


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These three men normally all have a ready and willing smile, but on barbecue day in Murrieta they had a rather dismal look (until the meat cooked). From left to right we have Cliff Mefford, Bill Jennings and Gus Dimitri.

Life's Most Embarrassing Moment

Who ever heard of rescuing a fire department? Well, it happened on Sunday, April 11, when the townspeople of Murrieta pitched in and built a fire to help the members of the Volunteer Fire Department.

It began with the annual Murrieta Barbecue. The beef was put in the pit, as usual, and the fire begun to barbecue this mouth-watering morsel to perfection. But the skies opened up and it rained and rained and consequently the beef was slower cooking.

The day of the barbecue began, and a crowd of hungry people paid the cashier, held out their plate and the chefs began to cut the beef — only it wasn't cooked — not at all. Now this would leave any housewife in a quandry, but it left an entire group of men absolutely stunned, but not without resource.

Local people who were on the scene, each took a piece of the uncooked meat, went home, turned on their ovens and began cooking the beef. Within an hour every oven in town was going full blast and a row of outdoor barbecues was set up behind the fire station and meat was being cooked on those.

As usual, the townspeople of Murrieta came through, for they appeased the guests who attended, they fed about one-thou-

sand of them, and the fire department ended up with 150-pounds of barbecued beef not sold — which is certainly good under the circumstances.

All in all, the day was a success. The firemen are extremely proud to be a part of a community that pulls together in an emergency and everyone who attended will enjoy talking about how the townspeople rescued the fire department.

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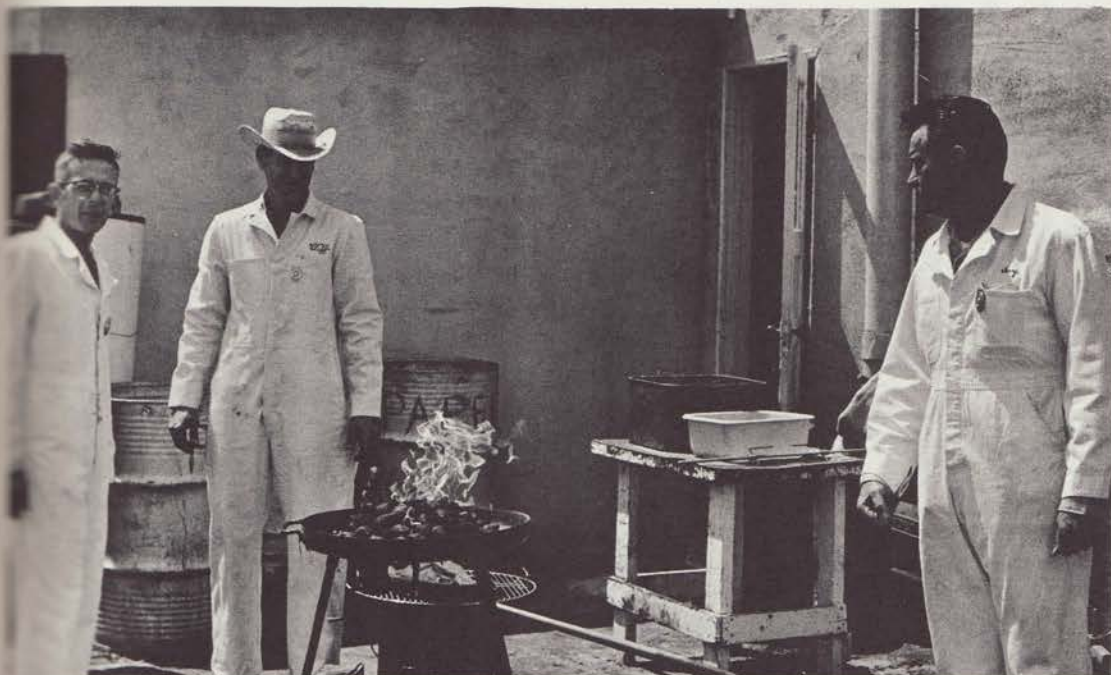
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Finally underway, the charcoal is heating and Marvin Curran, assistant fire chief, Cliff Mefford and Fire Chief Ray Thomspon are about ready to put the meat on.

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'Champagne Music' Man

Lawrence Welk was one of the many who played in the first Annual Invitational Golf Tournament on April 29-30 at Sun City. With him in the above photograph are Mr. and Mrs. Orlaf Farr of Pebble Beach Boulevard. This couple was the one-time owner-operators of the famous ballroom, the Rainbow Ballroom in Denver.

They gave Mr. Welk and his band one of the groups first engagements away from the "one-night stands". The engagement was for six weeks and was the longest, at the time, that the musicians had experienced.

Mr. Welk has recently opened the Lawrence Welk Country Club just a few miles south of Sun City, on Highway 395

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The Dying Art

By SAM KHOLOS, Elsinore

This article is written in memory of our old blacksmith and its art which is slowly but surely, dying away. We have but a few old time blacksmiths left in our country and they are not getting any younger.

I started learning the blacksmith trade when I was eleven years old. In 1907 my brother and I started a blacksmith shop at Number 12 Brady Street and later moved to Forbes Street in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. We closed the shop in 1920. We knew then that the automobile had taken over.

I will soon be eighty

estate business, and if I live to be a hundred, the years young and in the real ring of the anvil, and the blazing forge will always remain in my memory.

I am writing this article with the hopes that the remaining blacksmith that are still alive will help to restore the blacksmith art by cooperating. Let us teach this art to our younger generation, let us find a way.

The above picture was taken in 1917 in the blacksmith shop in Pittsburgh and is of my three brothers and myself, from left to right: Abe, Burke, myself and Frank Kholos.

Anyone who would like to help me keep the art of blacksmith alive please call or write and let's get to work on the project.

Mrs. Jane Breuer President of Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. Jane Breuer, wife of Elsinore's doctor, Harry Breuer, was elected to serve as the president of the Elsinore Valley Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Serving with Mrs. Breuer will be Mrs. Pearl Comstock, vice president; Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Downie, secretary and Mrs. Marie Rimoli as treasurer.

Mrs. Stormy Keats was appointed as Lending Library Chairman, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Hours and Pins Chairman and Mrs. Elinor Chase, Ways and Means Chairman.

Uniforms for the auxiliary will be blue cotton and each member must donate a minimum of 25 hours per year to hospital work. Dues are \$10 per year with a life membership costing \$100.00.

Trailer Park Slated For Elsinore

The City of Elsinore will soon house a modern trailer park located one block off Main Street, where the X-Auto Court was located.

Five acres of land are available for the project and owner Lyle Hodges is in the process of making this property into a deluxe mobile home site.

Under construction is a modern utility building and the taking out a eucalyptus grove.

Lyle is the owner of Hodges Ford Company and the manufacturer of Top Campers.

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The Life of a Congressman

A number of people, including the staff of the *Revue*, is curious as to what does a freshman congressman do during the course of the day in Washington, D.C. What are his duties? What does he do for recreation? Where does he go? With whom does he meet?

Staff reporter Lo Vae Pray decided to get the answers to those questions and tell it to all of us.

"I talked with Rep. John V. Tunney of Riverside and Imperial Counties, 38th Congressional District and learned that most of his duties and activities in the Capitol can be described in one word, "hectic". If ever a man is made to absorb so much, learn and digest a great amount of literature, smile and meet people, answer questions, present bills, pursue a lawbook, contact personnel "back home", go to charity affairs and diplomatic events, and still have time to be a congenial, charming person, it's when he is a Frosh Congressman.

It's all one whirlwind of activities, meetings, reports and people in his district, reports Tunney. One thought upper-most in his mind is the welfare of the people in the 38th District. He tries to keep a finger on the pulse of the district and an eye on the measures that affect his area in any way.

Our Congressman has a keen mind and a smiling personality plus a sense of humor. His wife Mieke is kept as busy as her active husband, with the rest of the Congressional wives. A native of Netherlands, Mrs. Tunney met her husband while he was there on official business. They moved



Starting off to work early in the morning Representative Tunney tells his family good-bye. It will be twelve to fourteen hours later before he returns home from his office and "the Floor" of the House. His sons, Teddy and Mark, and wife Mieke, say good-bye to their active father and husband.

to Riverside three years ago and since then have two fine children, Teddy, 4 (named after his father's close friend, Senator Edward Kennedy), and Mark Andrew, almost 1.

The Congressional Representative has a long day at the office and on the floor of the House of Representatives, and seldom arrives home before 8:00 p.m. after leaving at 8:00 a.m. for work. His day is a fast-paced one and little time is devoted to himself. He answers letters from his

district, studies new legislation, dictates letters, advises personnel, greets visitors and dignitaries, and always manages to look happy and smiling. His desk is often piled high with work to be done and projects to begin.

The Congressman is finding that his campaign days were easy compared to the actual duties of a congressional Representative. He plans to run for re-election in order that his long-range plans may be completed. The popular man is always

cooperative with reporters, and answers oral inquiries as well as written ones and even the "cranks" who want the Congressman to do "something about the noisy people upstairs" or the broken water heater downstairs. But he keeps his equilibrium and goes on unruffled.

The scope of visitors in one day may range from a page with a message, to greet President Johnson with a friendly smile.

Tunney is a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs and the Post Office and Civil Service committees and has had a vital part in presenting several major bits of legislation. He says that's what the voters sent him to Washington to do and he's putting forth his best efforts to accomplish them.

To relax, Tunney may go sailing with Senator Ed-



The busy Congressman works deep into the night on his minimum farm wage bill recently introduced into Congress, and thus, John V. Tunney spends his day in the Capitol.

ward Kennedy, or sit back with a good book beside the fire and "unwind".

His day varies, his work

is demanding, his words must be exacting, and his concern is the 38th Congressional District.



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What Is A Farmer?

(Read Over Radio Station KCHV
By Hal Sparks)

You remember that little piece so popular - especially on record a few seasons ago called "What Is A Girl." In poetic prose they painted an enchanting picture of those endearing characteristics of the growing boy and girl. Then along came Doris West - with her question "What Is A Farmer?" She says:

What is a Farmer?

Farmers are found in fields — plowing up, seeding down, rotating from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for and harvesting it. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agriculture Department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesman detain them, meals wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is

a considerate, courteous inexpensive road service. When a farmer's wife suggests he buy a new suit, he can quote from memory every expense involved in operating the farm last year, plus the added expenses he is certain will crop up this year. Or else he assumes the role of the indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone within earshot the pounds of pork he must produce in order to pay for a suit at today's prices.

A farmer is a paradox — he is an overalled executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, aminos and antibiotics; a production expert faced with a

surplus, and a manager battling a price - cost squeeze. He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine good food, State Fairs, dinner at noon, auctions, his neighbors, Saturday nights in town, his shirt collar unbuttoned and above all, a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for drouths, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds and eight-hour days, helping with housework, or grasshoppers.

Nobody else is so far from the telephone or so close to God. Nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, good weather and home-made ice cream. Nobody else has in his pockets at one time a three-bladed knife, check book, a billfold, a pair of pliers and a

combination memo book and general farm guide.

Nobody else can remove these things from his pockets and, on wash-day, have overlooked: five staples, one cotter key, a rusty spike, three grains of corn, the stub end of a lead pencil, a square tap, a \$4.98 pocket watch and a cupful of chaff in each trouser cuff.

A farmer is both Faith and Fatalist — he must have faith to continually meet the challenge of his capabilities amid an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drouth) can bring his business to a standstill. You can reduce his acreage but you can't restrain his ambition. Might as well put up with him — he is your neighbor, your competitor, your customer, your source of food, fibre, and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities. He is your country-man — a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast growing statesman of stature. And when he comes in at noon having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words; "The market's up."

Used through the courtesy of
Riverside Farm and Agricultural
Business News.

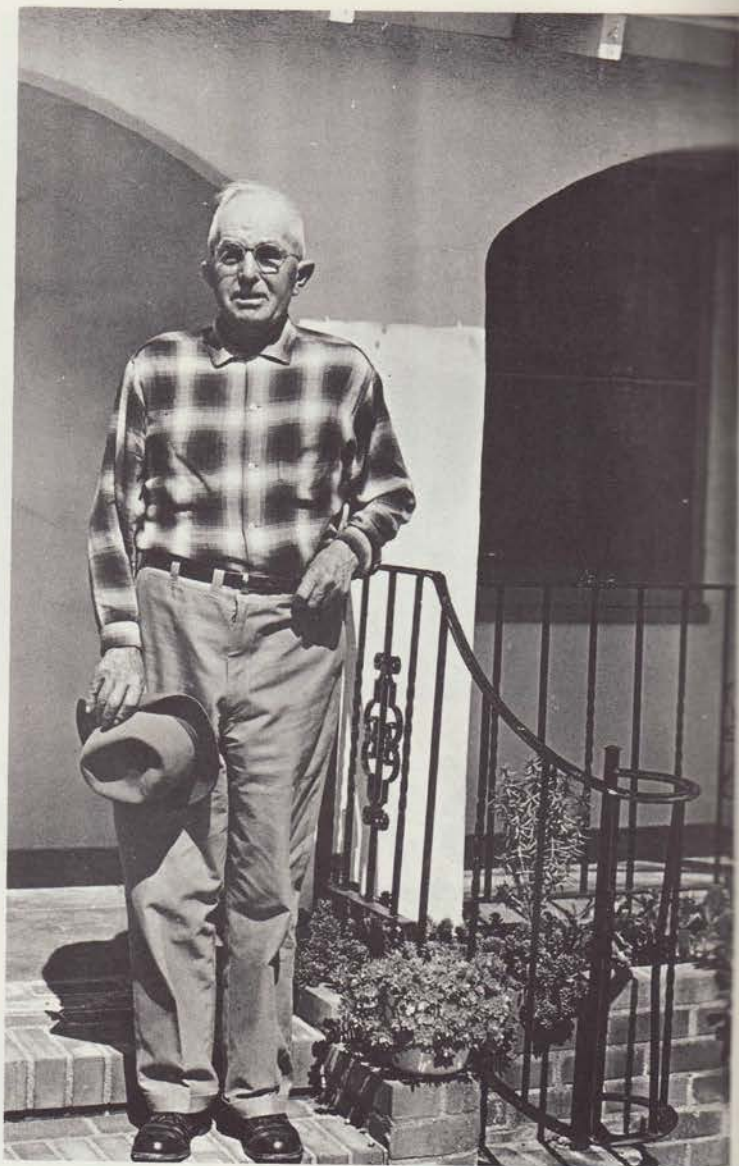
Paul Thompson

What is a Farmer? A farmer is Paul Thompson of Murrieta. He has to love the soil and the hard labor that goes with farming and the love of nature to plant a good seed in the ground and watch it grow to a complete product and put into good use for mankind.

It was in 1935 that Paul began farming. Prior to that he was a carpenter, but a serious eye operation

forced him to discontinue that trade, and in order to support his wife Mary and two children, Douglas and Virginia he turned to farming.

The year 1939, when the farmers were hit with rust, Paul lost heavily on the 1500 acres he was farming but 1940 saw the need for more land. It was during World War II, and machinery was hard to come by, so he farmed with used



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machinery making his work even more difficult.

In 1945, Douglas graduated from Elsinore Union High School and it was this year that the Thompsons purchased their present home. Time passed, Virginia graduated from high school, they purchased the property the silica mine was on and Paul was more than instrumental in establishing the Soil Conservation program in the area.

But as time passed, the thought of semi-retiring entered the Thompson's minds, so by 1959 they sold a goodly portion of their acreage and traveled by auto through the United States.

Civic duties prevailed in both the Thompsons's lives. Mary Thompson was active in the youth activities and church. Paul served on the EUHS board for eight years, director on the County Farm Bureau, president of the Murrieta Farm Bureau, served on the County Building Committee and is presently president of the Murrieta County Water District.

This couple still do enough farming to keep busy and to answer the question, what is a farmer?

Art Morris

What is a farmer? Art Morris is a farmer as well as a man who knows and owns the heavy



Art and his son, Charles, stand by a walnut shaker. In the background are the acres of walnut trees harvested by this man and his crew.

equipment used in the farming and harvesting end of the business.

Art was born and raised in the Valley and followed in his father's footsteps when the time came to choose his lifetime work.

Until this year, citrus trees were one of Art's means of earning a living, but now he is working with walnut trees and their harvest. Help-

ing Art in the business are his four children, Charles, Jodie, Gary and Stanley and in the home is wife, Jean, who is talented in the arrangement of flowers, which she raises.

Tractors, walnut shakers and other useful pieces of equipment predominate on the Grand Avenue property, Elsinore, that is known as the A. G. Morris Shop.

What is a farmer fits



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Art, today, his family of yesterday and from the way things look . . his family of tomorrow.

Jack Roripaugh

What is a farmer? Jack Roripaugh is one of the youngest farmers in the Temecula - Murrieta area and chose this means of making a living because he enjoys the freedom of the great outdoors, the privilege of self-employment and because the Roripaughs are farmers, generations back.

All of the land in the photo behind Jack is Roripaugh property and dry farming is the type done by this young farmer. Hard work, recently made possible the erection of a new home for himself, his wife, Madeline and their three daughters. (The interior photos of the home are elsewhere in this issue). The hill on which Jack is standing is located directly in front of their home and this is the view the family shares each and every day.

Jack is the grandson of Jack Roripaugh, Sr., who originally purchased the property from Eli Barnett. Leo Roripaugh, was next in line to work the land and now, our successful young farmer, Jack, Jr.



David Brown stands with his back to the acres and acres of land he farms.

What is a farmer? David Brown of Wildomar is a farmer of many years. He is classed as a dry farmer and raises grain on the acreage that backs the original site chosen by the Elsinore Union High School board for the new school in the Wildomar area.

Farming 1600 acres of grain and barley takes a lot of work, but this man who has spent 47 years in the area enjoys his vocation. The original homestead of the Brown family was 800 acres, which through sale of land, is now 244 acres and on this sits the lovely

MY CHILDREN'S HOME

(A History of
Murrieta)

Compiled and Written by
ARLEAN V. GARRISON

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home that David built for himself, his wife, Jane and their son, David.

He is an active member of the Farm Bureau and fits perfectly the answer to the question . . . What is a farmer?

Robert McGill

What is a farmer? Robert, better known as Bob McGill of Grand Avenue in Elsinore is a walnut grower and the raising and marketing of this product takes a lot of knowhow.

It was in 1923 that Bob came to the Valley. He is a graduate of Elsinore Union High School and he with his lovely wife, Gisela and their two children make their home in a house that hides within its interior two rooms which were built more than one



Bob McGill and the family dog stand, surrounded as far as the eye can see, by walnut trees.

hundred years ago and served as a store and waiting room station for the Butterfield Oerland Stages.

The home is centered in a walnut grove that extends from the lake—

an ideal place for a man who earns his living in the walnut industry.

What is a farmer? He is the man who depends on his livelihood from all of the assets of Mother Nature.

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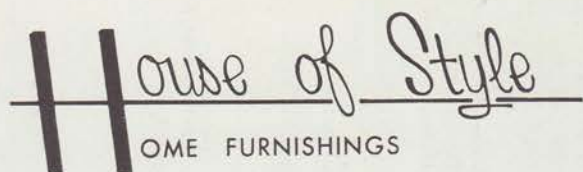
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RICHARD TABET



Plentiful is the only word to be used when describing the setup of the buffet. Behind the counter, ready with a quick smile and good word is host, Joe and waitress Lola Ford.

See Joe, and save at least \$823.10

Everybody today is money conscious — as they should be, but Joe DePalma is saving men and women hundreds of dollars every day with his DePalma's Italian Village.

How does one man manage to save people he has yet to meet that much money? Simple.

It usually begins with one person looking through a magazine and seeing scenes of an Italian Village with its carts of flowers, fruit vendors stands, gaily decorated arcades and then photos of typical Italian streets, with boardwalks and red bricks, bridges that have streams of water cascading underneath and then again the famous Italian winecellars are always shown and the next thing



This scene is typical of the many streets in the village.

you know page after page of the fabulous foods that only (according to this advertising type of magazine) can be found in the country of Italy.

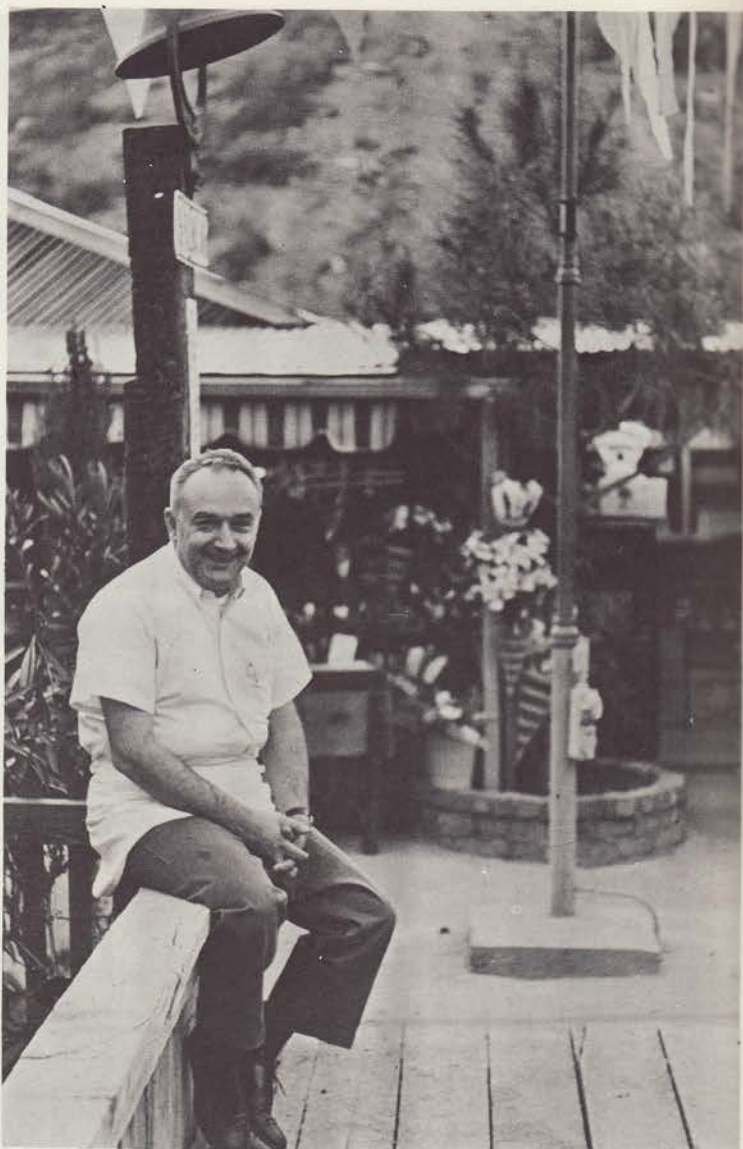
First you see a dishful of antipasto, filled with anchovies, large Italian olives and other relishes; the next photo shows a huge piece of Gorgonzola cheese which comes from a town of the same name in Italy near Milan and is a white Italian pressed cheese like Roquefort in appearance and flavor.

Next you see photos of the rich-looking onion soup with croutons floating on the surface and steam rising from the top of the bowl.

By now, that one person has enticed a second to look at the offering of one country, Italy, and at the same time main dish photos are appearing, but not everyday dishes as spaghetti, but foods like lasagnia, veal scallorini, real Italian pizza and then the desserts — cookies, candies and pastries.

The entire family and even a friend or two are talking of going to Italy to vacation and what began as just looking at a colorful brochure-type magazine is turning into an expensive idea. The travel agency informs you that for the sum of \$823.10 per person, via the plane you can take a round-trip to Rome, Italy from Los Angeles.

Enough of this nonsense — grab your hat and coat, the other brochure reading persons and a \$10 bill. Jump into your car and head for the Corona-Elsinore road and then go to DePalma's Italian Village, where you can have everything described in the advertisement, only more for less.



Congenial host at the Village is Joe DePalma, the man who brought Italy to America.



Lola Ford stacks more plates at the end of the buffet table. Note the variety of desserts and the beautiful glassware on the table.

ANOTHER FREEWAY PROJECT BY D.I.V.

THIS SECTION OF FREEWAY IS BEING BUILT AND MAINTAINED EXCLUSIVELY BY DE PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE AND IS FINANCED ONLY BY MONEY THAT IS LEFT AFTER ALL TAXES HAS BEEN PAID



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Entering the premises of this unusual village here is the first of the many signs that greet you.

This man, who we did a complete story about in the August 1964 issue of the Revue has added a complete open air market, bazaar and gift shop and along with his great supply of wines, has added cocktails to his beverage list. All of this in addition to the old-time cantina and pizzeria, blacksmith shop, Chapel little theater and the many other attractions one gets to enjoy before or after one of the fine meals put out by Joe.

On weekends, there is a complete buffet dinner being served upstairs above the Cantina, where, through the many windows you can look down on the Village and other visitors like yourself.

Be certain, you men of the crowd, to tell him we sent you and do thank him for saving you a small fortune by putting his "touch of old Italy" so close to home.



A cartful of flowers, racks of gifts and an open air market — all to be found at DePalma's.



Guests at DePalma's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings of Inglewood (left of photo) and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Arlich.



Elsinore Exhibit Cops Two Awards

The Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce entry won second prize of \$500 in the feature exhibit category at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino and First Prize of \$350.00 and a trophy at the Indio Fair. This display will be placed in more fairs and shows, giving thousands of visitors a chance to see that Elsinore is a "Sportsman's Dream".

At the Boat Show in Los Angeles in February the Chamber had a booth at which time 7,000 brochures were given out and 3,000 questionnaires were completed. This indicates that thousands more people have heard about Lake Elsinore.

The job of the Chamber is to make its area known

and Elsinore's publicity minded crew are on the ball, for all over the United States, word is out that there is a town in California, named Elsinore and this town does have a lake and the lake can be used for boating, skiing, swimming and now fishing.

President of the Chamber, Bill Stewart and his board of directors approved of a monthly newsletter to be mailed to each member of the chamber, informing them of the progress being made by the chamber.

The Town Hall meetings, held the first Wednesday evening of the month at the Veteran's Memorial Building, is the one to attend, for it gives everyone a chance to air his feelings on all subjects concerning the Valley.

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NORTH ELSINORE



Wilma and Ed Perret were the proud recipients of the Chamber of Commerce, best window display plaque for the month of March. This couple are the owner-operators of Perret's Elsinore Hardware and Paint Shop on Main Street in Elsinore.



Elsinore Firestone Dealer Store took April honors for the best window display for the month of April. Harold Harvey, with plaque, is a partner in the business along with Ted Nelson.

Anniversary Boat Races

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of the boat enthusiasts of Southern California, for an estimated 3,000 people attended the First Anniversary Boat Races held by the Southern California Speedboat Club at Lake Elsinore on Sunday, April 11. Rodger Stull of Fullerton took top honors of the day by winning two of the division titles.

Winners of the events were:

1st — 225 hydroplane, Max Sterll of Bellflower, 50.7 mph.

2nd — Crackerbox, Leroy Kenhall of Anaheim, 66.6 mph.

3rd — E racing runabout, Roger Stull, Fullerton, 66.6 mph.

4th — 266 hydroplane, Randy Myer of Inglewood.

5th — 48 hydro., Gerald Olsen of Long Beach.

6th — 280 hydro., Tex



Micki Papini holds one of the many trophies given to the winners of the boat races.

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Bixbey of Costa Mesa, 67.8 mph.

7th — 150 hydro., Bill Hollingsworth of Fort Ord.

8th — 145 hydro., Lloyd DeLozier of San Diego, 54.9 mph.

9th — Super Stock run about, Rodger Stull at 54.9 mph.

10th — SK racing runabout, Tony Maricich of San Pedro at 74.8 mph.

Following the boat races a Trophy Presentation Dinner was held at the Lakeview Hotel on Spring Street, Elsinore, with the lovely Micki Papini, Miss

Elsinore for 1965, making the trophy presentations to the winners of the events.

The Elsinore Lions Club has donated a trophy for the breaking of the world's record on this type course and the club will hold this award until it is won.

Attending the dinner as guests were Lion's Club President, Pat Luck and his wife and representing the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce were Vice-President Dr. Harry Breuer and his wife Jane, and Publicity Chairman, Elinor Chase.



Dedication day, March 28. A large wooden cross at the front entrance makes a spectacular symbol to all who attend services at this new church.

Murrieta Church Dedicated



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Almost two years from the day the Murrieta Methodist Church burned down the people of the town, as well as former residents were attending a service of consecration of the newly constructed Murrieta Community Church.

This new building was made possible through private donations, money raising events sponsored by the town, children giving their allowances and the money that the insurance company paid after the burning of the 75-year old church, which was located on the corner of Washington and A Streets.

The day prior to the dedication, the last donation was made, which paid the entire cost of the building.

The 29 x 100 foot build-

ing houses a narth-ex, sanctuary, four classrooms, a kitchen and restroom facilities. Construction is of pressed concrete block. Interior has a laminated beamed ceiling with acoustical tile and glass tinted

windows set in aluminum.

The new electronic organ was presented to the church by Mrs. Ethel Silva of San Carlos, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson and granddaughter of Henry Clay Thompson, who came to the Murrieta area in 1887.

Performing the act of consecration was Dr. L. F. Hawley, presiding senior minister of the First Methodist Church of Ontario.

Rev. Dan R. Newburn, pastor of the church introduced to those attending, Rev. Charles Stillwell, now of San Diego, who was pastor of the old church from 1954 to 1960 and Rev. Charles Maloney, pastor before Stillwell.

Gordon House, chairman of the building committee, presented the keys to the building to Louis Gagnon, president of the board of trustees and Harold Smith, lay reader and chairman of the official board.



Louis Gagnon, Rev. Newburn and Gordon House are more than pleased with this "House of Worship".



Mrs. Raymond Thompson, organist, played the accompaniment to all of the hymns on dedication day. Prelude to the services that day was more than appropriate, "The Church is One Foundation".

Dr. Ray Simon, D.D.S.

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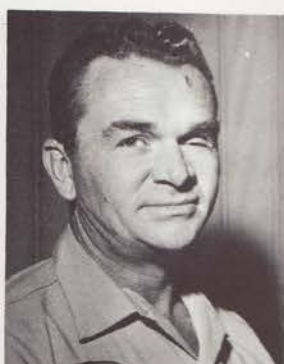
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