

La Elsinore-Perris Valleys

Laguna Revue

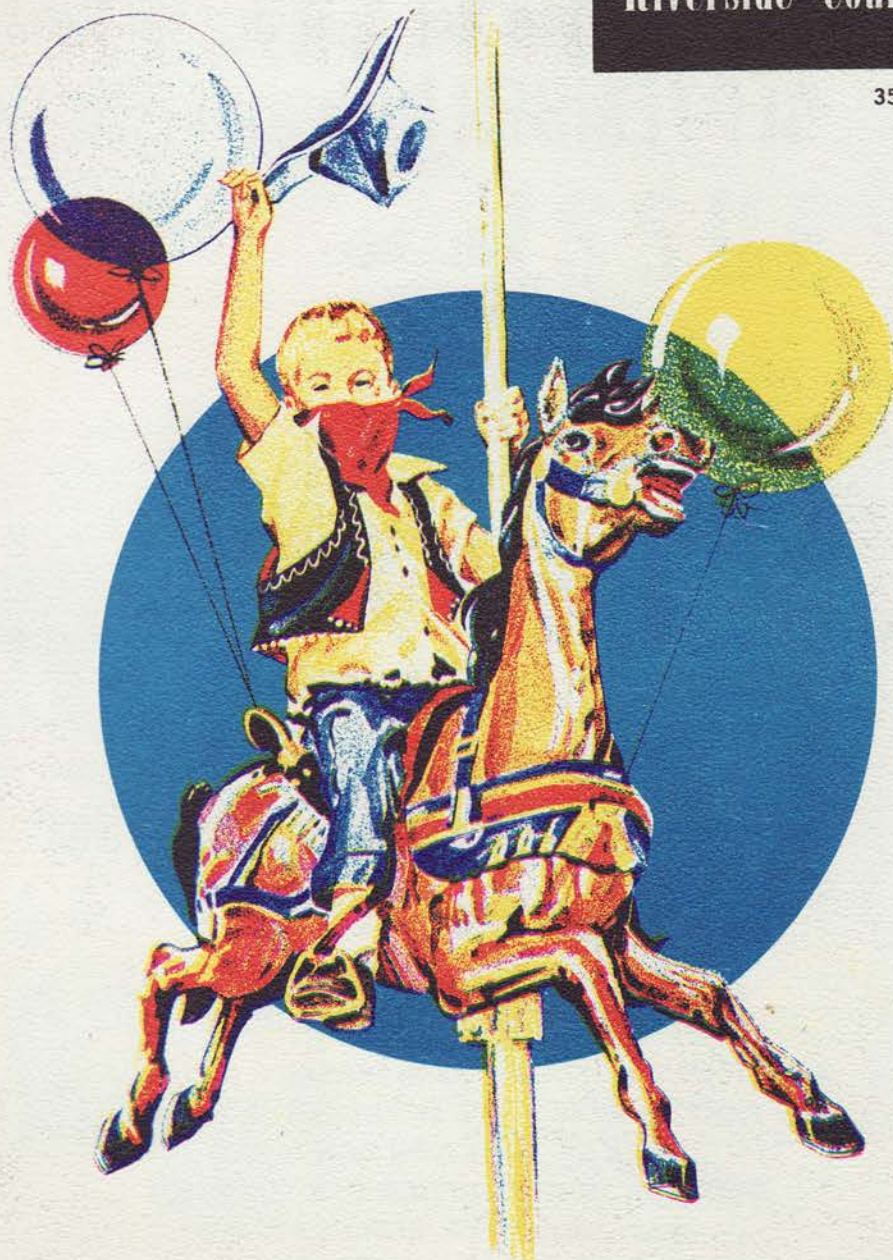
"All The World Is A Stage" . . . Wm. Shakespeare

VOLUME IV NUMBER 10

SEPTEMBER, 1965

The
News - Magazine
Dedicated To
Uniting
Riverside County

35 cents



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

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La Laguna Revue

SEPTEMBER, 1965
Volume IV Number 10

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

LA LAGUNA REVUE Is Published
Monthly at 138 North Main Street,
Elsinore, California

Phone 674-2617

Second Class Postage Paid At
Elsinore, California

ROGER L. MAYHALL,

Publisher

DOLORES MAYHALL,

Editor

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Arlean Garrison Lo Vae Pray

SEPTEMBER COVER



Don't forget the Elsinore
Lion's Club Circus—Coming
In October

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Subscription Rates:

California one year, \$3; Outside of State, \$3.50;
Any Foreign Country, \$4.00.



VOLUME IV

SEPTEMBER, 1965

NUMBER 10

LA LAGUNA REVUE IS HONORED

Another new feature is beginning this month in your magazine.

This column is entitled "Now That You Mention It" and is being written exclusively for Laguna Revue by its author of many years, Ben Minnich, former publisher of the Perris Progress newspaper.

The column has always been a favorite of the readers of the Progress, for in it Mr. Minnich has expressed his viewpoint on many subjects and at times has stirred up quite a bit of feeling among the readers.

I, as editor of the Revue, have not always agreed with his viewpoints on some subjects, but on others he has expressed my opinions with such ability that I have wished on occasion I had written it.

As you read the Revue remember that along with our newest column we have the honor to have writing for us Tom Hudson, "A Name is Born", and author of two books, his latest being "Three Paths Along a River" and former publisher of the Lake Elsinore Valley Sun and Garey Carr, "Center Aisle Right" and former publisher of an aviation magazine as well as past reporter on a Los Angeles daily, and former editor of the Revue until his retirement.

The opinions expressed by these three men in no way are those of the publisher, editor or advertisers of this magazine. They are the facts and findings and sincere opinion of what we here at the Revue class as "top notch men."

School Days are Here

In just a few days, the schools of California will once more have the doors thrown open and thousands of children, dressed in their new clothes, wearing shoes a wee bit tight (after all who doesn't spend part of the summer barefooted?) will be marching off to learn the "three R's".

This means that the adults in the area will once more be faced with problems, that concern them. Problems of more schools, higher taxes, unified school districts or not unified school districts. The question will come up as to where to build the school for the bonds passed.

But are we as adults going to be as well prepared for the coming school year as we are asking our children to be?

Are we willing to don a "Sunday" type outfit and tight-fitting shoes and attend the meetings that soon will be commencing?

Are we going to listen to those who have experience in schools, construction of schools, the personell to hire or not to hire and what they think is best for our children?

And then will we listen with an open mind, and ask constructive — not destructive questions?

Will we pay the 50c membership to the Parent-Teacher Organizations — and attend?

Remember, as you answer these questions to yourself that you are an adult and as such, you owe every child a fair, honest chance for the best education possible.



Plaque Winners for August and September

From one end of the block to the other went the Best Decorated Window Display trophy for the month of August and September. This trophy, which is presented monthly to a local business house displaying the cleanest, most attractive window for a given month is another of the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce's moves to im-

prove Elsinore.

Pictured above is Margaret Lucke of Marjon's Inc. located on the corner of Main and Graham in Elsinore. This young lady, with her ability to do interior decorating has done much to improve many of the homes in the Valley and her shop window display is worthwhile stopping to view.

Dick Connor of the Elsinore Pharmacy proudly holds the trophy that proves the fact his window display took top honors for the month of September. Since moving into Elsinore Dick has taken an active part in the community by working hand in glove with the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce.



Senior League proudly displays trophy

Everybody loves ball, be it baseball or softball and every team needs a manager and a sponsor. The senior League of Elsinore had both, Al Compos for manager ably assisted by Dave Ortiz and Larry Cartier of Elsinore Ready-Mix as sponsor.

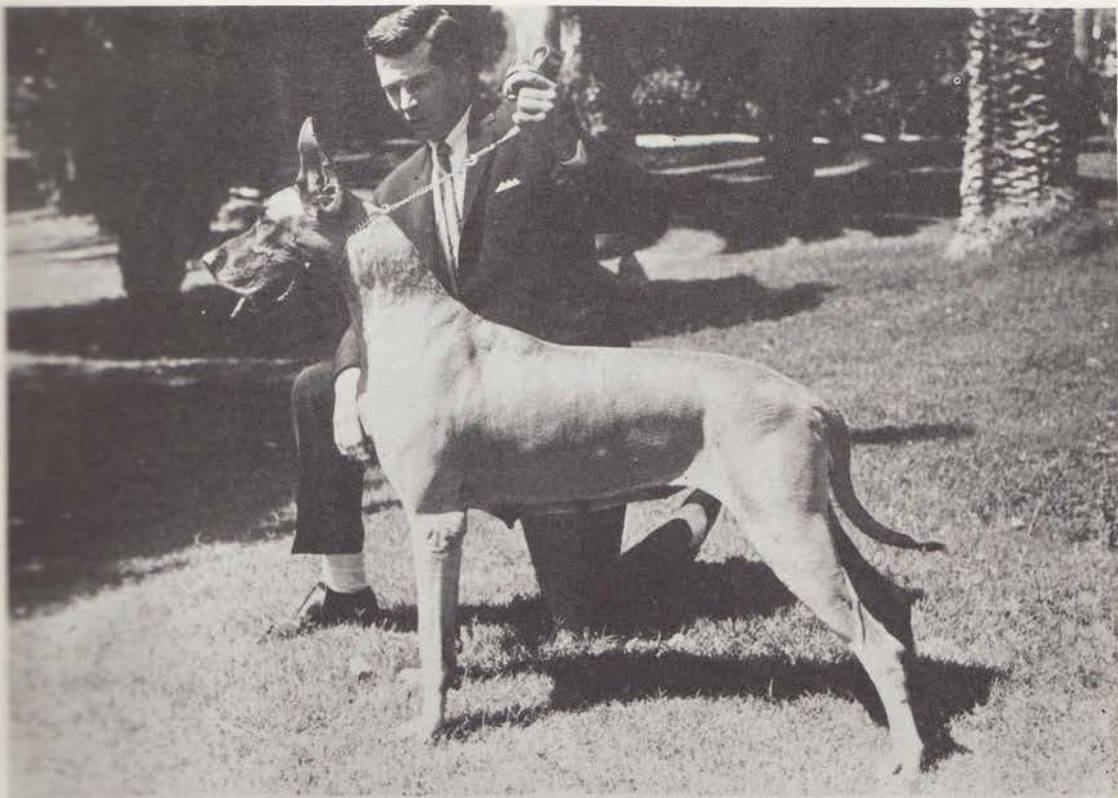
The team, which competed against four other teams in Elsinore Valley, came up claiming the trophy as their own for the second year in a row.

In the top photo from left to right back row is sponsor Larry Cartier and players Ronnie Lehr, Tom Shaefer, Tim McDowell, Cecil Johnson and manager Al Compos.

The front row, from left is Alfonso Strong, Carlos Vivar, Keith Leifer, Davery Jones, Mike Murphy and Martin Vivar.



Larry Cartier right and Al Compos hold tightly to the trophy won by the Senior League of Elsinore.



Arthur White and our Champ enjoy the lawn at Elsinore City Park.

Champion Great Dane Visits Lake Elsinore

As my wife and I were walking away, both carrying a number of trophies each, the woman who owned the Great Dane our dog Henriette had bested in the final judging walked up to us with tears in her eyes and stated, "I've been entering Danes in these dog shows for twenty-five years and never, never brought home that many trophies. And look, this isn't your tenth show and you have more than you can carry."

Looking at her and feeling a great sorrow for her loss, I did my utmost to think of an appropriate remark to make to this lady who raised dogs strictly for show. Finally I grinned and said, "Don't feel badly Miss, after all I only bought her for a pet."

This, coupled with many more tales, is the way Arthur O. White now of Norco and his wife Marie actually began raising Great Danes.

It started in Illinois, when the Whites were farmers and Arthur decided he would like a Great Dane for he and his family. They went to Sandwich, Illinois and met a couple that were selling Dane puppies and because of the cost, chose the female runt of the litter born on May 14, 1961. It was then the seller informed them that this dog was sired by Thendara Kurt with Keppen's Kati for the dam. Now, other than the fact they named this fawn colored puppy with its black mask Thendara Henriette Keppen, the Whites did not give show-

ing this pup in dog shows any thought.

But they moved to California and it was here they were introduced to a man who suggested they enter the 9-12 month group at the Anaheim show. After much persuasion they got in touch with Steve Hubble of Riverside who is a dog handler, payed the entry fee and Henriette was on her way. She took a first place ribbon.

The handler pointed out that the dog should have a litter to let her fill out a little and so the White's took her home and later bred the dog. During this time Art did not enter the dog, thinking he could not until a litter was born.

Once more fate took a step in his life and he was con-

vinced that he should enter the almost two-year-old once more. To the Monrovia Show they went and here Henriette placed second.

Listening to the talk of the breeders of other prize winning dogs, Art soon was approached and asked just what kind of meat he fed his dog. He remarked that he never fed his dog meat, for it made the dog ill and consequently had the dog on a meatless diet. Trainers, owners, handlers and spectators alike stared at Art in utter disbelief, for he was rearing a champion if they ever saw one.

Art further explained, that on the farm they raised sows and he couldn't see one bit of difference in sow-raising and dog-raising and breeding.

These people, who had mixed emotions about this young man and his ideas, were soon to take notice, for he entered Henriette in the Anaheim show where she copped the title of "Winners Bitch" and earned 5 points towards the title "Championship Breed".

At Santa Monica with Dr. Porter Miller as judge the little lady earned another 5 points. Only 5 more to go and she would be in the Champ classification. It was in San Bernardino at the Orange Show that she received 3 points and at Santa Barbara at the largest one-day bench show in the United States, she was named for the third time "Best of Breed", took a blue ribbon for Open Class, Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and earned another 5 points making this pet no longer a pet, but Champ, a title for Henriette to hold forever and ever.

Of course, Art and



Dog handler, Steve Hubble with Henriette.

Marie's knowledge of dogs has gained also. They haven't changed the method of raising nor type of food the dogs eats, but no longer do they enter shows without understanding the procedure. They have discovered that persons in the dog-show world may never know the owner's name but they do recognize the dog's name, pedigree and entire background.

Breeding and showing Great Danes is not all that Art does for a living, for he is a Maintenance Mechanic for Rich Manufacturing Company and the money

earned from the sale of puppies is only put back into the pot for their feed and veterinary bill.

He presently boasts of at least ten puppies at his Norco home and they all favor their Champion Grand-mother, Henriette, who likes to spend weekends at Lake Elsinore running along the shoreline and at the City Park, resting on the grass.

DAPINI'S
Little PLUMBER

Dirty Work at the Crossroads

or Tempted, Tried and True was the title of the play presented by the Murrieta PTC on July 21 at the Murrieta School.

The purpose of the play was to raise funds for a new community building and was produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

The cast for this fine production consisted of local talent and heading the list was Betty Jennings as Nellie Lovelace, as true as she is tender. Judy Pellam was Adam Oakhart, as brave as he is bashful. Mary Alice Kean was the Widow Lovelace, as sweet as she is simple. Pauline Freeman as Munro Murgatroyd, as wild as she is wicked. Paulette Lee as Ida Rhinegold, as deep as she is dyed. Jean Lockerby as Mookie Maggins, as rude as he is rustic. Rita Park as Mrs. Upton Asterbilt, of Newport and Brooklyn. Dorothy Freeman as Leonie, her daughter, a Madison Avenue belle. Jane La Bahn as Fieurette, their French maid. Oolala! Marilyn Devitt as Little Nell, who never had a father.

Directors of the play were Hattie Curran and Marguerite Harmon. Stage Manager was Adele Greer with sound effects by Ann Miller and music by Octavia Thompson.

If you failed to see this fine production, there will be no hard feelings if you slip the price of a ticket (\$2.00) in an envelope and mail it to anyone of the above mentioned as Murrieta needs a new community building.



Paulette Lee as Ida Rhinegold shakes a wicked finger at our villian, Pauline Freeman, while Little Nell or Marilyn Devitt looks on in amazement.



Dorothy Freeman, seated, speaks with the Widow Lovelace, better known in the area as Mary Alice Kean and the French Maid is none other than Jane La Bahn.



Betty Jennings as Nellie Lovelace is greeted by Adam Oakhart, played to perfection by Judy Pellam.

Lion's Club to hold Pancake Breakfast

Circle the date of Sunday, October 3 on your kitchen or business establishment calendar. Make a note of 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and of course the place ... City Park of Elsinore. All this is to remind you that the members of the Lion's Club of Elsinore is once more going to show how to flip a pancake. This entire performance will be done for the small sum of \$1.00 per person.

Bring along a camera and take photos of the local businessmen that make up the roster of the club, for their attire will be the bright yellow jackets, covered with a large white apron and headpieces for the breakfast will be the tall chef's cap.

Newly installed President Ted Sheld and the club members are making



Ted Sheld, 1965-66 president of Elsinore Lion's

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Nelda Sheld escorts Pat Luck to his past-presidents chair during installation ceremonies.

great plans for this year's term of office. August saw a carnival and watermelon feed; September (watch for dates in your local paper- will see a circus at Four Corners and of course, the pancake breakfast in October.

Riverside's Dunes was the setting for this year's installation of officers and

as Pat Luck was shot down the tubes, Ted Sheld of Lakeland Village was sent into orbit.

The banquet room of the Dunes for the affair was decorated to coincide with Ted's occupation as assistant foreman with the State of California Highway Department. This was one time when "stop" meant "go" and the curves weren't necessarily on a roadway.

Music for the entertainment was provided by Jack Neblett and his wife Doris.

The members of all Lion's Clubs in all areas invite everyone to join them at the money-raising affairs they sponsor for the profits are always used for their eye projects — that of purchasing glasses for those in need as well as medical care when needed.

This is the painless-way of donating to a worthy cause so get ready for the breakfast and circus.

**PAPINI'S
Little PLUMBER**

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DeAnza Trail Days Success

Over one-hundred and fifty entries were recorded at the fifth annual De Anza Days parade held Saturday, August 14 in the town of Anza.

The three-day affair began with the bonfire on Friday evening, during which there was entertainment and refreshments for those attending.

At eleven on Saturday morning, the line-up for the huge parade got into the swing of it. Lee Harbottle was Grand Marshall and Harry Bergman the honorary grand marshal.

The lovely queen, Coleen O'Neal, and her court, Judy Kemp and Charlene Zugel, appeared at all of the events, including the barbecue which took place after the parade.

On the special events program, a team of parachutists did a freefall exhibition and a four horse Relay Express competition was held.

Sunday, after church services, a gymkhana was held.

Trail Days commemorates the 101st anniversary of the first march from Sonoma, through what is now Anza Valley, toward Monterey to establish a town.

On this and the following pages are photographs of some of the floats, horse entries and marching groups that took part in the annual celebration. All parts of Southern California were represented by the entries.





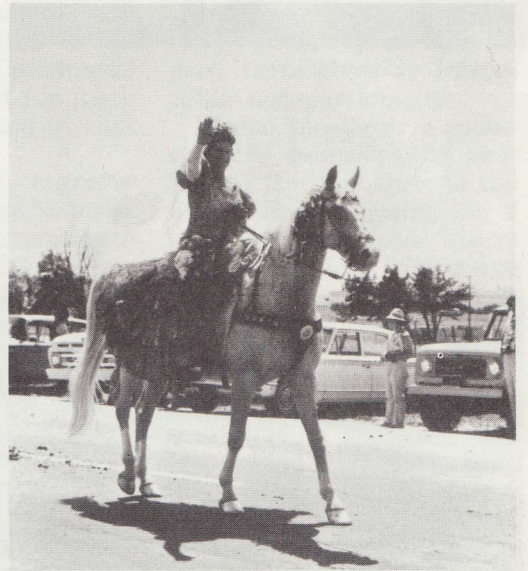
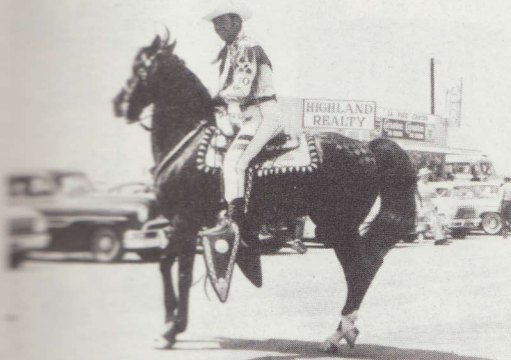
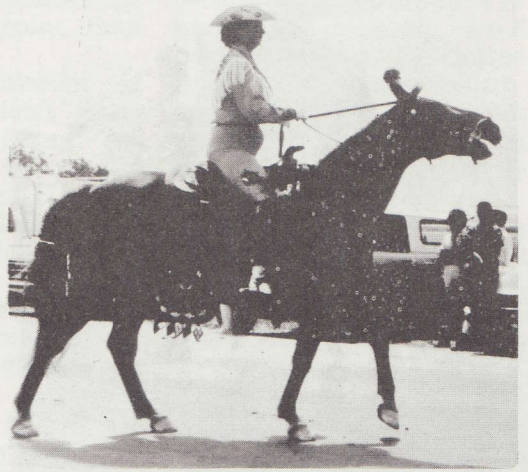
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Now That You Mention It

By BEN MINNICH



One wonders whether the distress of recent weeks will bring about a belated but desperately needed soul searching and lucid reassessment of our lot so great society or merely a flurry of idiotic pronouncements.

We have already had some hand-wringing from boobs like Pat Brown wondering sadly how it could happen under these wonderful circumstances here. We have always had such brotherhood and civil rights and all that.

Then, of course, there is Chief Parker's approach of arrest, arrest, arrest, which has the affect of repressing the symptoms but, unfortunately, doesn't deal with the cause, and furthermore offers the danger that there may not be enough repressors left to do the arresting with. We may be closer to this point than many realize.

I was interested in a subsequent remark of Parker's, explaining the few Negro policemen in Los Angeles

by the fact that few applied, without questioning closer to this point than the reason.

It was reminiscent of Donald R. Gordon's passing comment that no Frenchman had been made vice presidents of his Canadian National Railway because he had found none qualified.

That one statement triggered a revolution that has produced considerable violence over the last five years, shows no signs of abating, and may yet destroy our Northern neighbor as a nation.

And the Birchers will point out that this is nothing but a Communist plot and will call for further hysterical action in that direction.

Those on the extreme fringes will no doubt insist that we either exterminate the Negroes or reduce them to their pre-Civil War status of livestock. Leaving out any consideration of the practical value of such a course, which, even if it could be carried out, would not solve the underlying problem, one would hope that this solution does not attract enough vocal adherence to focus upon us with destructive finality, the already not inconsiderable wrath of a largely non-white world.

For concerned as I am with the plight of the Ne-

groes, I am even more concerned with the problem of humanity generally and particularly in the United States, upon whose continued success depends not only my own well being but that of all the people and things I hold dear.

These things are in a more desperate jeopardy than most people realize. The Negroes are no doubt the largest group that can identify themselves with spectacular consequences as being excluded from the society, but unfortunately they constitute a minority of the total individuals who, for one reason or another, correctly or not, regard themselves as irrevocable non-participants.

Please recall for a moment this summer's convention of Hell's Angels in the Sierra and the gathering a few years ago on Hollywood Boulevard of teenage mobs associated at least to some extent with alleged deviations from the norms of sex behavior.

These latter also were arrested and dispersed by Mr. Parker with the effect that the demonstrations ceased; the underlying problem remained.

Indeed, while we are on the subject of police attitudes and police mentality generally, I find it necessary to demur in the value of keeping records on everybody.



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A professional examination which I contemplate taking in this state begins by asking whether I ever received a traffic citation that cost more than \$25 or was I ever arrested for any other offenses.

Fortunately, my most traumatic ticket was less than the amount and my youthful indiscretions, such as they were, did not come to the attention of the authorities. And who, in all honesty, can look back through a lifetime and not recall at least a few episodes which, if apprehended would have given him a "record".

All of us know of youngsters who were wild teenagers but became adequate adults. As a recent Reader's Digest article observed, better record keeping and rising unemployment are making this less and less possible.

It describes a group of boys who began their careers in crime by forgetting their swim suits but went swimming in an irrigation ditch anyway. Some busybody called the cops, they were convicted of indecent exposure, and acquired a record that made them social cripples for life.

Had I been in this situation in this particular respect I would have found myself an outcast, ineligible to participate in this phase of society.

But what is significant is that not only ones skin color but a myriad of other things can lead to being irrevocably an outsider; one

who feels that he does not belong to society or expects to be punished for his very existence is not likely to feel bound by society's rules or to fear its punishments.

It is intensely difficult for us who do belong and who are participating to understand the attitudes of those who feel cast out. Most of those who read this are indeed participants, for those who feel themselves outside are also out of communication. They hear and see only the more degrading features of the movies or the electronic media. They have no wish to participate in our thinking, our discussions, or our deliberations, and consequently our appeals to reason do not move them.

Perhaps the greatest of historic challenge to human intelligence is now posed in the question of whether we can enlarge the circle of participants in our society so that most people will feel that they are participating and that they have a stake in its success, or whether the inner circle will shrink still further until finally those outside become a howling mob that will destroy the in group.

It has happened before historically, but we are without precedent in the ruling groups of old in that Chief Parker and others, notwithstanding their repressive bitterness, have less brutal force at their command than the agencies of tyranny, and second-

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ly, that we are even less aware even now of the situation that exists.

Our highly touted Judeo-Christian ethic has turned its back in large measure upon the simple and desirable concepts of the golden rule and brotherly love (indeed the churches have in large measure become strongholds of repressionist and segregationist thinking) and have pre-occupied themselves with vast catalogs of picky taboos about social and more importantly, sexual conduct.

As Prof. Kinsey and his associates have interestingly learned, these latter are the subject of almost universal violation even by the most ardent believers and the result is to impose a vast burden of guilt for the occasions upon which transgression occurs and an even vaster burden of frustration for the times when it does not.

As my friend Professor Carleton S. Coon has observed, our society is unique in history in that

everyone in it is frustrated, a circumstance that brings to pass such headline makers as the model student who murders his parents or another who runs away from the comforts of home in daddy's Cadillac and undertakes to snipe at motorists on a busy freeway.

It is to be regretted that only the spectacular cases attract attention, but you can connect this up very easily with the school dropout situation and the high crime rate, both involving categories of people who find society's hand forever raised against them.

A Vassar College professor, writing recently in the *Saturday Evening Post*, noted that the social pressure for everyone to engage in a "Standard American Marriage" has resulted in a fearsome loss of talent as well as a vast frustration, mirrored in rising divorce rates, among other things.

In the tribal days of the Old Testament, survival depended on a high birth rate for warriors to fend off enemies and demand the participation of all in the reproductive cycle; a circumstance hardly applicable today, through some claim more families are necessary to provide consumers for industry.

But as the ancient church recognized long

ago, single people are free of family burdens and can devote more efforts to society generally. Also, since all of us yearn to leave something behind us in the world, those who do simply make children, must necessarily have to look for another way to contribute.

Sir Hugh Cambell, who probably understands the Viet Nam problem better than anyone in our government, lays our failure there in large measure to the need for our military establishment to drag with it the vast trappings of dependency.

Indeed the curious post-war notion that soldering is a family-type occupation has probably been the greatest military disaster the nation ever suffered. Yet single people today, unless in the priesthood, are social outcasts, suspected of perversion. They too, have largely joined the ranks of the non-participants when they could, properly encouraged, contribute the most of all.

We are therefore left with a very short time indeed to cast about for a way of making the American dream genuinely available to everyone—minorities and everybody else—or to find benefits withdrawn finally and violently from even those few who successfully achieved it.

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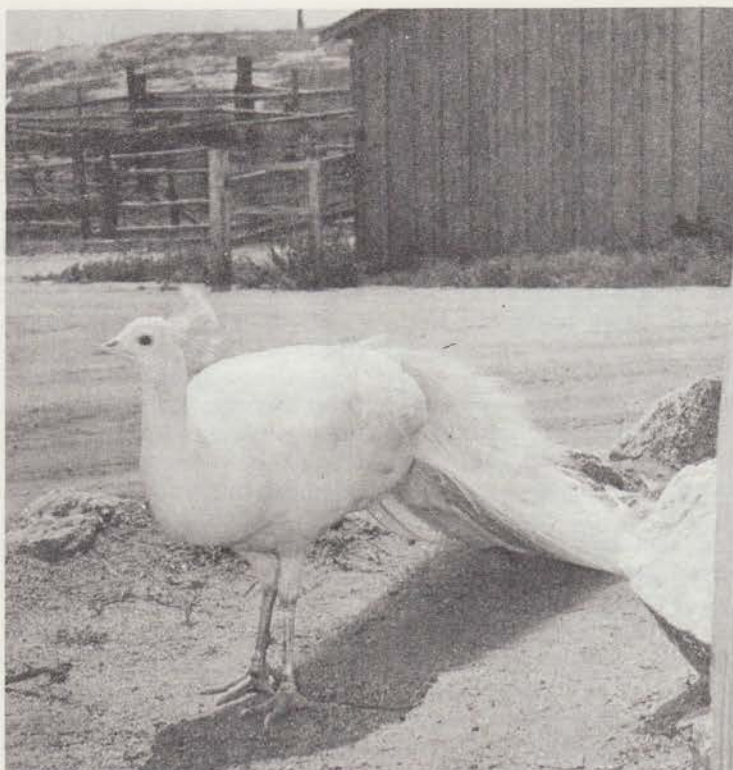
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Everybody Needs a Pet

"Rocky" the visiting peacock, is a white feathered, delicately crowned bird owned by Lola Burdette of the Stoney Crest Horse Ranch in Perris Valley.

When Rocky calls on his friends and neighbors, he signals his arrival by perching on a rock and screeching "rrrock".

After he is fed his dinner of bread and seed, he struts and prances around and

walks quietly away then pauses, turns and makes a deep bow gesture then walks on.

Just before he is out of sight, he turns, and looks over his shoulder in an appraising manner. He prances on and will return tomorrow for another hand-out.

Here in the photo by Lo Vae Pray, he takes his daily constitutional in the yard of T. V. Carsons of Perris.

RONALD REAGAN TO APPEAR AT SUN CITY

Ronald Reagan will be the guest of honor at a dinner and program on the evening of September 10 in the Town Hall Association and in the Greek Theater.

the Sun City Republican

The affair sponsored by Assembly, will cost those attending \$5.50 per plate, which includes a seat in the reserved section of the amphitheater.

Reagan, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of California has not made any formal announcement of his intention to seek this nomination.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and Mr. Reagan will speak in the Greek Theater at 7 p.m.

Reservations and money should be mailed to the Sun City Republican Assembly, P.O. Box 77, Sun City.

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More Industry For Perris Valley

Palm Springs has its Tramway, Elsinore has its Lake, but Perris and Menifee Valleys have industry.

Four manufacturing plants when completely in operation will be housed in the Valley area.

First is Mehl Manufacturing located on a 30-acre site on the southwest corner of U.S. Highway 395 and Orange just north of Perris. The firm is in operation and manufacture plastic bags and containers.

The Pacemaker Division of Lonergan Mobil Homes is on a ten-acre site on Perris Boulevard between Perris and Sunnymead. This firm manufactures mobil homes. Mehl and Lonergan employ approximately 75 persons.

Tech alloy Company Incorporated is completing facilities on a 268-acre site on the southwest corner of Mapes and A Street in the southwest corner of Perris. The initial building will occupy a 40-acre portion of the site, leaving the remainder to be developed at a later date.

The company, which will employ 40-50 workers, has a coast-to-coast chain of manufacturing plants and are nationwide producers of wire products.

James H. Matthews plant has chosen a location in a planned industrial park at Romoland and is introducing its first West Coast plant as the initial unit in the 900-acre Sun City Industrial Park being de-

veloped by the Del E. Webb Corporation near Romoland. This firm will manufacture bronze memorial plaques.

Many reasons are given for industry to come to the area of Perris. Some being low land costs, lower property taxes than other industrial areas, availability of housing in a wide price range, moderate to warm year around climate, smog free atmosphere, near to railroad and highway facilities, plenty of water and a ready labor market. All indicative to industry.

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FREDERICK JANSEN NEW COMMANDANT

Major Frederick J. Jansen has been appointed Commandant of Cadets at the Elsinore Naval and Military School by Lt. Col. Glenn R. Conklin, president of the school.

Major Jansen attended the University of Wisconsin and LaFayette College. He was a B24 pilot during the Second World War.

He flew 44 combat missions, most of them in a B24 named "Witchcraft".



Frederick J. Jansen

The plane held the Eighth Air Force record for the most consecutive missions flown without turning back for mechanical reasons.

Major Jansen was assistant group operations officer in charge of training new combat crews arriving as replacements for the 467th Bomb Group.

Prior to overseas duty he instructed in twin engine advanced training at Valdosta, Georgia. He also instructed pilot training at Enid, Oklahoma after World War II.

He joined the staff at the Military School on September 1, 1964 as assistant commandant and in addition to his regular duties, coaches varsity basketball and instructs the drum and bugle corps.

OLD FELLOWS DAY AT LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Junior Odd Fellows and Theta Rho Girls will be attending the Los Angeles County Fair in large number on Saturday, September 25 — Odd Fellows' Day at the annual presentation.

This year will mark the fifth Annual Odd Fellows' Day in which Junior Odd Fellows and Theta Rho Girls have been featured as the main event of the day. The 1965 observance will have a record number of young people participating under the leadership of Raymond L. Avis, noble grand of Claremont Odd Fellows Lodge 418.

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PROJECT NURSE MARE

Everybody and Everything Needs A Mother



This drawing is the official emblem of Project Nurse Mare, a program so new that it officially doesn't begin until January of 1966, but so old it has already saved the lives of many foals not old enough nor strong enough to survive without a mare's milk. The sketch was done by S. J. Hubbell.

"Bring the little one over, we'll see that it gets everything it needs".

This is similar to how Murrieta's Gus Dimitri answers a plea for help from a concerned owner of an orphaned foal in need of a mother, or a foal whose own mare mother doesn't have enough milk to nurse her own.

"Project Nurse Mare" is the name of this program and it is headed by Gus Dimitri of Murrieta. Other members of the committee are Bob Hawkins, owner of the Double Rocking R Ranch in Pedley; Bill Korn, owner of Pedley Hay, Grain and Feed Store and a Thoroughbred breeder and Larry Heinemann, owner of the Bar C. Ranch in Nor-

on. The basic operational plan of the project involves cooperation between Thoroughbred and Appaloosa breeders as the Appaloosa breeders are developing a nursing program and their registry is open to cross-

breeding with other registered animals.

To Appaloosa mares committed to Project Nurse Mare, the Thoroughbred raisers have guaranteed the services of a number of quality stallions. In turn, the mares will be promised for nurse mare duty after their own foals are three months old.

Foaling dates are no problem for the Appaloosa breeders, this is easily arranged but Thoroughbreds all add a year every January 1. For example, a Thoroughbred foaled one minute before midnight on December 31 is officially a year old two minutes after he hits the ground. It would have to race against horses up to a full year older, so consequently breeders try to get their foals on the ground early each year.

So far, this group of men in charge of Project Nurse Mare have taken care of placing over fifteen foals.

Gene Jenkins, manager of the J-Bar-S Thoroughbred Farm in Riverside is

more than happy with the project.

It began when a Colt by Getaway 11 out of Blue Teton was born and Mare Blue Teton didn't have enough milk for him after he was two weeks old and intravenous feeding didn't help a bit. The Colt was almost dead.

About then Dolly, a seven-year old Appaloosa mare owned by Mrs. Cleo Reimers of Riverside entered the picture. Dolly's foal had been born dead, but Dolly had more than enough milk to take care of the starving colt. Today, that Colt is anything but dead.

This is but one example of the services rendered by the project.

People who have read and been told of the project are constantly asking the inevitable question "What's the Hitch".

There is no hitch, no catch, no fast, get-rich plan. The agreement is too simple to be true, but it is.

Agreement in the project include a pledge for the mares to remain in the nurse mare bank, unless they're not healthy enough for the extra duty, and agreements for the stallion owners to charge minimum board rates during the mare's stay at their ranches for breeding. Mare owners agree to pay the regular breeding fees if they default by refusal.

The actual cost of Project Nurse Mare's fee is a \$25 service charge if a mare is needed, mostly to defray telephone expenses to locate a mare.

Also the recipient of the nurse mares agree to transport them to the orphaned foal, feed and care for them and return them in good condition.

This project is new, but horse breeders and owners

Gus Dimitri is prouder than any father for here he poses with a colt whose life was saved through the mothering of the mare photographed above. Colt owned by Bruce Headley and Mare by Lee Bishop.



World-Wide Favorites



GIMLET

As served at the Mandarin Hotel, Hong Kong

4 parts gin or vodka
1 part Rose's sweetened lime juice

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass.

GIN RICKEY

Juice, rind $\frac{1}{2}$ lime • jigger ($1\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) gin • sparkling water

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in 8-oz. glass.

Add gin, lime rind; fill with sparkling water. Stir.

BLOODY MARY

2 jiggers tomato juice • dash Worcestershire sauce

1 jigger ($1\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) vodka • $\frac{1}{2}$ jigger lemon juice

Salt and pepper to taste. Shake with cracked ice; strain into 6-oz. glass. Salute friends at brunch or later with this South Pacific toast.



DAIQUIRI

As served at the Hotel-on-the-Cay, St. Croix

Juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ lime or $\frac{1}{4}$ lemon • 1 tspn. sugar

1 jigger ($1\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) light rum

Shake with cracked ice until shaker frosts, then strain into cocktail glass.

Give your Daiquiri a new accent, with Southern Comfort instead of rum. Use only $\frac{1}{2}$ tspn. sugar.

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are so interested in it that participants in the program range from Arizona to Bakersfield, California.

Presently on the Double-D Ranch owned and operated by Gus there is a Colt belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Headley of Arcadia being nursed by a mare owned by Lee Bishop of Perris.

The committee hopes its program will spread from one end of the country to the other and that when anyone sees the drawing of the rocking horse they know that "Project Nurse Mare" is on the job.

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Pictured above is Top Campers big "Top Camper", built by the local firm and operated by Lyle Hodges.

This is one of the most compact units in the mobil home line. It is complete with shower, chemical toilet, double bed, plus room to sleep at least six more. There is a kitchen with a double sink, refrigerator and stove and a built-in stereo tape unit.

The top of the camper opens for the additional sleeping room and leaves more space on the top for a simulated patio.

In the photo to the right is Lyle Hodges, right, shaking hands with his new builder, Al Oakes.

This unit can be seen on North Main Street at Hodges Ford Company.



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Hemet Fair Winners

The annual Farmer's Fair at Hemet is over, but the winners will long remember it for they spent many hours getting their projects and animals ready for this yearly event, and the reward of receiving the ribbons, trophies, prize money and the all-important blue ribbons which allow them to sell their animals at the Fat Stock Sale.

This sale is the highlight of the Project year for these boys and girls. It is there that the businessmen of the area come as prospective livestock buyers to help these young agriculturalists further their agricultural and educational projects.

Lane Parry of the Elsinore FFA received the best price for hogs. He offered a 225-pound which sold for 52 cents a pound for a total of \$117. Purchase was made by Zeider Brothers of Perris.

Merle Zeiders also purchased the reserve champion lamb of Claire Garrison of the Perris Farmerettes.

John Flinspilk, Elsinore FFA, received 44 cents a pound for his reserve champion hog from the Riverside branch of Bank of America.

Robert Ingram of the Winchester Harvester 4-H Club sold his reserve cham-

pion for 41 cents a pound.

In the beef line, young David Zeiders' steer "Herclues" won the 4-H grand championship and was sold to M.S.W. Produce of Perris for 64 cents a pound.

Lane Parry, Elsinore, sold his 941 pound grand champion to Hemet Branch of Alpha Beta for 60 cents a pound. Dany Segna, Perris FFA, received a price of 41 cents a pound for the FFA reserve champion which weighed 902 pounds and was purchased by Brinks Delivery.

In the 4-H Entomology judging, winners were Donald Domenigoni, of Winchester, Cathy Ruth Ingram of Hemet and Cindy Wagner of Riverside all copped firsts.

John Finnell of Perris was a major winner in the Future Farmers Agriculture Mechanics division. He won first place in cold chisel construction and second place for a chicken water stand and for a barbecue.

Don Gram of Elsinore took first place in cold one electro rod holder and third place for a shop welding stool.

Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce's artist's palette of local products won first place in the 200-square foot community features division, with Vista, Orange and Corona chambers of displays coming in second, third and fourth place in that order.

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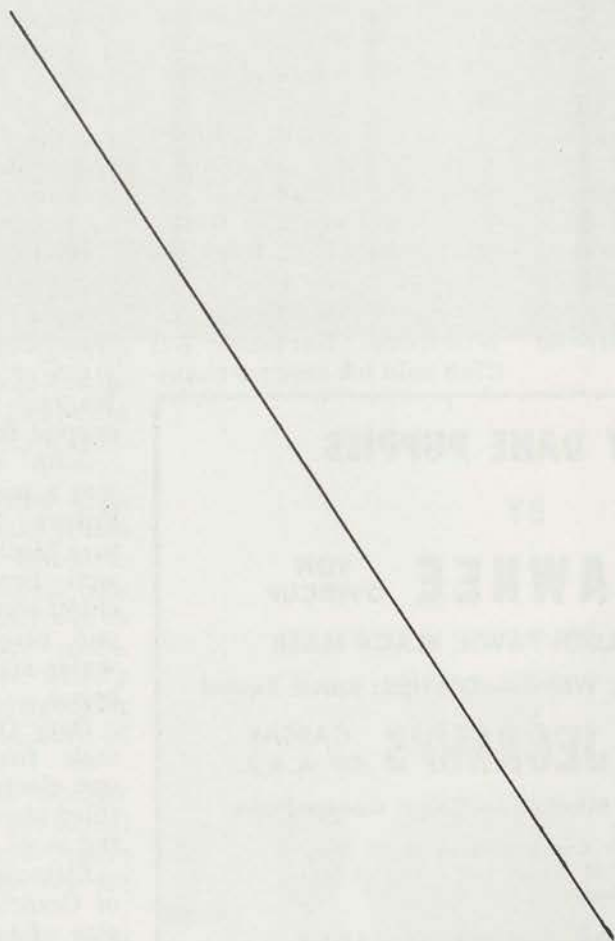
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U.S. TEAM Jumpoff



From left to right: The U.S. Marine Team Sgt. Talarico, Sgt. Mikealitis, Cpl. Dougher (alternate), Sgt. Becker, M/Sgt. Myron, Capt. Mathews holding score chart. The U.S. Army Team C.O. Major Anderson. Team O.I.C.: Lt. Helms, Sgt. Hornsby (alternate), Sgt. Bourquin, Sgt. McDonald, Sgt. Harmon. Photo Joe Gonzales.



The U.S. Marine Parachute Team fresh back from their win at the CISM meet in Brazil, had the nerve to challenge the Army Team to a jump-off for a chance to represent the U.S. at Fortoroz.

The meet was held at Elsinore, California on the Marines' home training ground. The Army, an easy 8-5 choice to win, came to Elsinore for the jump-off. For some reason they left some of their better men at home.

Phil Miller, Art Armstrong and I volunteered to judge the jump-off. Several other helpers backed out at the last minute.

The meet started with the Marine Team leader Capt. Mathews smashing the disk into the Pea Gravel for a dead center.

.... and with another dead center by the Army Team's leader, Lt. Jack Helms. Note disk being pushed up by right foot. Photos by Joe Gonzales.



The meet started out with the 600-meter team accuracy, one jump. The Marines won the toss for the first jump. Captain Mathews led off with a dead center; Mikilatis - Myron - and Becker followed closely. Lieutenant Helms led the Army down with a dead center too. Harmon and Coy McDonald followed closely but Bourquin goofed and the Marines took the lead by over a hundred points.

The water jump followed. I took a position in the 1-man dinghy target, genuinely expecting to get dumped half a dozen times. Lieutenant Helms scored the only dead center on a 5-foot dinghy. Captain Mathews was so far out the large lead looked lost. . . but Bourquin scored way out too, to tie the score in the water jump at 1128 points each.



Above: Lt. Helms scores the only water dead center landing butt first in the water and planting both feet in the raft.

Top Right: Sgt. Becker prepares to exit the harness for the raft as judges observe. Town of Elsinore in the background.

Lower Right: Sgt. Mikealitis (appears to be giving a "J.C." act) as he separates from the rig. Judges in boat Number 3 (with other competitors) check time to the raft.





Saturday morning the Army led out in the two- jump team accuracy from 1500 meters. The Army, looking for a wind that wasn't there, dropped out to let the Marines take that event by a few points.

Finally, the 2000 meter baton pass event would finish this jump-off. If the Marines lost a pass they would lose the jump-off. The pass was made and the Army opened in a good position but McDonald's PC malfunctioned and Coy came screaming in for an out. The Marines made their passes but opened way downwind. Nothing but a PC would have brought them back and they made it in.

According to the Yugoslavian Adriatic Cup rules (by which we are governed) an improper opening or malfunction does not get a rejump, nor does the score count. Disregarding this rule, Coy was given a rejump, though it was known to several of us that even a dead center wouldn't win it for the Army. Coy got less than a meter on his rejump to bring the Army to within 39 points of the Marines' 4020 points.

The Marines leave for Portoroz on June 29 for the Adriatic Cup Competition July 3 through 12.

National Director Col. John Singlaub (USA) will behead of the Delegation; Major Dinegar (USMC) will be Team Leader; Daryl Henry will be the Coach; National Director Phil Miller (Sgt, USA) will be the FAI judge and is also the FAI delegate.

Tim McDonald lays out for that last meter. The P.C.s just can't perform in Elsinore's windless heat. Some of the time no forward speed was obtained and the P.C. would drop out of the sky (1800 feet to the ground in less than 90 seconds). Several times jumpers in the same group would be left hanging motionless at 300 or 400 feet off the ground for five or six minutes. The layout's ala Dinegar and Becker (one of the good guys in the white suit) made the distance.



This article reproduced through the courtesy of Sky Diver Magazine, Box 66, Buena Park, California.

Latest results on the Nationals being held at Orange, Mass. are first place, Sgt. Duffy; 2nd, Tim Saltonstall and Hector Nunez, 3rd. Susan Clements of California took first in the Woman's Jumping.



CENTER AISLE RIGHT

By Garey Carr

While Los Angeles has its share of lawlessness and crime in the early 19th century nothing in its history can compare with the recent riots occurring in the south east section of the city.



The most spectacular crime wave to occur in that city in the previous 100 years was the Chinese massacre of October 14, 1871. For two or three days previous to the event two Chinese factions (they called them Tongs) quarreled over the possession of a China woman.

Both sides purchased arms and ammunition and fortified themselves on either side of an alley and exchanged shots. Chinatown was then located just south of the present plaza. On the 23rd four of the combatants were arrested and after a preliminary hearing were released on bail. On the morning of Oct. 24 the fight was renewed when several citizens as well as officers interfered to preserve the peace. One officer and two citizens were wounded, presumably by stray shots. One of the citizens, Robert Thompson, was wounded fatally.

The news of his death spread like wild-fire and brought together a large crowd, many of whom were friends of the deceased. There was an element present, however, bent on taking advantage of the occasion to wreck vengeance on the "monkeys", as they called them, for no good reason except that they had

was all right to throw been raised to believe it rocks at Chinese pedlars and laundry men and steal fruit and vegetables from their wagons and gardens.

The more members of the mob talked and drank the more excited they became until an unlucky Chinaman put his head out of a shanty and was instantly seized. The mob, now thirsting for blood, dragged him up to the corner of Temple and New High Streets and strung him up. The rope broke and the poor wretch fell to the ground begging for mercy from his Christian persecutors, but in vain. In a few more minutes the poor man was strung up again and his life was soon choked out.

The mob now had its infernal appetite whetted by the taste of blood and it returned to Chinatown for fresh victims. The torch was applied, but cautiously, as a general conflagration was feared. Hose was then laid and efforts made to flood the Chinamen out. Excited individuals, more forward than others, climbed up on the house-tops

and shot through the various openings into the rooms below. When ever an unlucky celestial could be forced out, he was immediately run off and hanged. Five were suspended in a row to an awning on the corner of Temple and New High Streets.

To the crime of murder was added that of theft. The houses in Chinatown were looted of their stores. The knife, rope and pistol were in active use for upwards of three hours, till the dead bodies of 18 Chinamen, one of them a child, were to be counted.

The authorities endeavored in vain to quell the mob. Efforts made by various citizens were successful in saving several Chinamen from being murdered or hanged. The excitement finally wore itself out. An inquest lasting several days was held.

The leading perpetrators escaped punishment. A few were imprisoned for short terms at San Quentin. Meanwhile United States Government paid a heavy indemnity to the Chinese Empire.



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If you missed the Fun it's your Own Fault

Every month in the Revue we keep reminding you of one or more events that is due to take place, — be it a dinner, a party or an event where you can take part in other people showing off their combined talents.

The affair we now write of is the annual breakfast served by the Perris Rotary Club during the annual Lion's Club Potato Festival at the Statler Youth Center.

These men don't just serve you breakfast. They dish up charm, wit and alot of good natured kidding with the food.

In the above photo we have the top-notch chefs, from left to right: Howard Schlundt. When he is not serving eggs he's busy doing bookkeeping for many of the business firms in the Valley — and he doesn't scramble them. Cliff Martin, well-known in the area for his area dealings — such as land. Merle Zeiders does wonders in the chef world, but if you take notice of his occupation you will discover that what he knows about sausage didn't just come from cooking here once a year (he's a farmer and a 4-H Club leader.)

Our next man is the one and only Bob Harper, architect and he's the creator of the batter used for the pancakes.

Al Adams was a real flipper of flapjacks, and why not? He is a pilot.

In the next photo we see the three dishwashers. Bur-

dette White, superintendent of the Perris School District, postponed the ear washing, for the year washing. Postmaster Allen Peterson, neither washed nor dried, just saw that the dishes were delivered from Burdette to our architect, Bob.

Not in any photographs because they hustled about so, were Louis Boettcher of Security First National Bank; John Young of John Young's Trucking; Jack

Savage of Southern California Edison; Bob Perry of Perris Auto Sales; Ray Winders of Perris Building Center and Frank Copple secretary of the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Others were working also, but they moved so rapidly we failed to catch their names.

Frankly, if you missed the breakfast this year, all I have to say is "You Haven't Lived".



PAPINI'S
Little **PLUMBER**

American G.I. Forum Elsinore Chapter

The American G.I. Forum, Elsinore Chapter received its charter in 1963 and since that time Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Perez Sr. have been chairmen of the Forum and Ladies Auxiliary.

Under their respective supervision the members of the organization have taken an active part in the Western Day Parades and Diamond Jubilee, proudly winning three trophies in these parades.

A helping hand has been given persons in need, both physically and financially by the club members.

They have sponsored Christmas Parties for all of the children in the Valley, have contributed to the Girl Scout Council, to the newly opened Elsinore Val-

ley Hospital, St. Francis of Rome Catholic School Fund and were the donors of the four trees planted in redwood boxes on Main Street in Elsinore. Jim Truitt, another member, made the planter boxes for the trees.

On the education side of the books they have awarded a scholarship to a worthy student at Elsinore Union High School each year for the past three years and have sponsored two girls as queens in the annual G.I. Forum contest. The first being Oliva Sena for 1963-64 and then Nellie Ruiz for 1964-65.

The Perezs are charter members of the club and both have received the outstanding member of the year awards in 1963-64, from the State of California at the State Convention in Pico Rivera in June 1964.

The Perezs are now leaving their positions as chairmen for their respective organizations but prior to leaving they awarded six trophies to the six outstanding members of their chapters for attendance, dance chaperon, civic affair work, community project

MEDAL OF COMMENDATION AWARDED

Master Sergeant Radway R. Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Radway R. Gibbs of 901 S. Gleeve Road, Arlington, Va., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

The sergeant, who has 21 years service, received the medal for meritorious service. He was an aircraft maintenance technician at Fairchild prior to his retirement, and was a member of the Strategic Air Command.

Sergeant Gibbs is a graduate of Washington Lee High School. His wife, Yvonne, is the daughter of Mrs. May Eldred, Shelburne, Vt., and Herbert L. Eldred, Aguanga, Calif.

and for unselfish dedication to the Forum.

Receiving these awards were Angie Alarcon, Del Velasco and Zelda Perez of the Ladies Auxiliary and Manuel Sepulveda, Tino Perez and Vel Velasco of the G.I. Forum.



Leandro Perez

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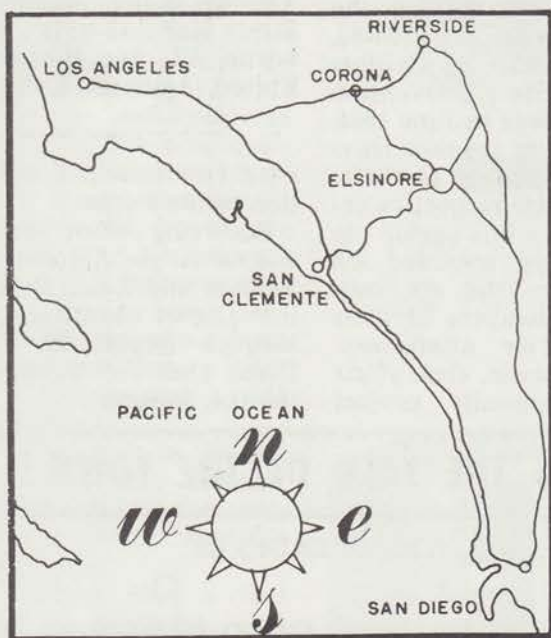
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Everybody Loves a Celebration

The Frank Pettits of Peris recently had a double reason, no, a triple reason to celebrate.

First, they celebrated their 25th year of wedded bliss, at a surprise party given in their honor by their three daughters, Shannan Spradlin of Riverside and Donna and Dianne Pettit.

The party was held at the Pettits' home on Davids Road and friends arrived at the home not only with cards and gifts but many good wishes, for it was just that week that Frank had been sent home from the hospital after suffering a heart seizure and being



Frank and Margaret Pettit stand by the beautifully decorated table ready to make the first cut in their 25th wedding anniversary cake.

FAMILY TREAT...WEEKEND VACATION!

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Frank Pettit is diligently studying the "how does it work" process of this ancient wa her that Jack Kaufman, sign painter in Elsinore, has on display at the Sun City store of Valley Appliance. In the second photo Frank just discovered how to open the antique. If this were a study in facial expressions we'd have one of "wonderment" and one of "whoopie".

hospitalized for over a week at Oceanside. This was the second reason for the celebration.

The third was the opening of the newly located Sun City store of the Pettits. They had their Valley Appliance and T.V. business in one of the original buildings established by Del Webb Corporation, but moved into a more compact building in the new shopping Center.

They are also owner-operators of Valley Heating and Air Conditioning on East First Street in Perris.

Triple congratulations to this fine couple and their combined efforts to make Perris and Sun City — a shop at home area.



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Los Pinos Job Corps Conservation Center



Kenneth Guy, administrative supervisor of the Los Pinos Job Corps Conservation Center off of Elsinore's Ortega Highway is shown packing office supplies in boxes as he and his staff prepare to move to permanent quarters in July. Temporary offices had been set up at the corner of Grand and Ortega Highway while awaiting completion of the Center and the arrival of 220 Corpsmen.

The Center is operated by the Department of Agriculture Division of United States Forest Service and has a staff of 30 including

an office force of 8, seven teachers, Work Leaders and Resident Advisors.

July 27 sees the first group of Corpsmen disembark from the Job Corps bus to the big-brush country of the Los Pinos Job Corps Center. The Corpsmen range in age from all to 21 and come from all states in the union. Part of their days are spent in the classroom. Later they are expected to be taught proper manners and to dress neatly, plus useful skills which will prepare them for their day of Graduation.

Corpsmen are greeted and handed a copy of the

rules and regulations of the Center. This corpsman from Texas is being briefed by LoVae Pray Maddox who helps to orient him and give directions as to building locations and other pertinent information.

"Bucky" Harris formerly of Descanso, head chef, and his staff of Jane Orbom, Nirene Cole and Catherine Briggs of Elsinore, are in charge of the spacious new dining room. Corpsmen are shown here passing through the cafeteria line. Health and nutrition are now becoming meaningful to the young men from all over the United States.



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Del Davis Gets His Comeuppance



Bob Perry, newly elected president of Rotary Club of Perris.



Dell Davis, right, as he looked one year ago prior to serving a year as the president of the Lions. With Dell is John Brown, the then past president.

Now the word "Comeuppance" may not be understood by all, but Del Davis, recently demoted president of the Perris Valley Rotary Club, can tell you all about the word.

At the annual demotion party which was held at the Statler Youth Center the members of the Rotary Club put on a show to end all shows for they said "goodbye" to Del and "hello" to Bob Perry, newly elected president of that club.

Dear, dear Dell's life was shown on a movie projector screen in a well-done biography of his life, from the bare baby on the rug, to the young man riding a horse on the farm, to a married man, a proud father of twin

boys (after they picked him up from the floor at the announcement), to the bookkeeper, farmer, then successful business man he is today.

The presentation lasted a little less than an hour, but Bob Perry, will long remember it, for each year the Rotary Clubs of the world never have a promotion party, but a demotion party and they really knock the props out from under a guy. See you next year Bob, for that will be your night of nights.

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From left to right: Tommy Harrison, Lester Racido, Larry Dennier, Randy Howell, Robin Gonzales, George Travis and Bob Gonzales, manager. These fellows recently took the award entitled "Battle of the Bands" in Riverside County.

Teens swing in Elsinore

What this area needs are more people like "Ele" Tornberg, manager of the Lakeview Hotel on Spring Street in Elsinore, for through her efforts and that of the hotel owners and staff the teens, pre-teens and even ex-teens have a place to call their own every Friday night, when the doors of the hotel are thrown open and the dancing begins.

Ele, wife of Gordon who is a member of the Elsinore Police Force, and the members of the Junior Cham-



Ele and Gordon Tornberg.

Tommy Morrow does sell Insurance



Teens, teens and more teens join the fun each Friday evening.

ber of Commerce of Elsinore work hard each week to see that the dances are a huge success.

Of course, in today's age, this just takes a big dance

floor and a hep band.

So, the Victors arrived on the scene and they make music for the teens.

These seven fellows formed their band a year and one half ago but to hear them cut-forth with the music of today, you can be assured it won't be much longer until they go-go-go.

With the Victors is George Travis on the drums; Lester Racido with the lead guitar; Larry Dennier, rhythm guitar; Robin Gonzales, second guitar; Randy Howell, bass; Tommy Harrison, vocalist and Dan Reiss acting as set-up man.

Every Friday evening one can drive by the hotel and see a well-organized dance (not the dancing, just the dance) going on. The

Tornbergs enjoy the affair as much as those attending and to date are proud to announce a full-house at each dance, and parents take note, they are supervised dances.

Ele is a comparatively newcomer to the Elsinore area and is astonished at the wonderful cooperation she has received from the parents, the teens and everyone who has contributed in making the dances as well as the hotel and restaurant such a swinging success.

By golly, parents, if your not with it get hep, get a-go-go, just get your teens to the Friday night dance — if nothing else at the end of the evening they're so bushed they sleep as if they were babies that night.

Snapshots of Interest by Lo Vae Pray

One of the thrills of nature is the sight of the tiniest of birds, the ruby-throated hummingbird with its lightning-fast wings hovering into position for its meal. An amusing spectacle is this little beauty who seems to have "staked a claim" on this particular feeder at the Lester V. Maddox home on Grand Avenue. He fills his tummy with the sweet nectar and then alights on a nearby hanging plant to watch for strange marauders. The second another hummingbird makes an attempt to get near the feeder he dives with lightning-like rapidity (similar to bombers) to protect "his property". There are four other feeders nearby but this little "property owner" tries to claim them all. The interplay as he darts from feeder to feeder, chasing



the "strays" is a fascinating picture to behold. — This photographer took an all-day stance but even the fast-shuttered Yashica Mat was unable to capture on film the chase of the little gold-headed property owner.

A fond reminder of the fourth of July parade of lights on Lake Elsinore, is this gaily decorated boat which was one of 17 boats, thus sharing the second annual showing by members of the Lake Elsinore Valley Boat and Ski Club. The red, white and blue colors of Old Glory was fitting and made a stirring picture with the moon casting reflections across the lake. Mr. George Fawcett, Commodore announces that members are planning to have a bigger and better Parade of Lights next year on Lake Elsinore.

A NAME IS BORN

by Tom Hudson

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS

Within the memory of many people living today most of the area west of the Mississippi River was shown on maps as the Great American Desert. As the land was settled, cities established and farms developed, the Great American Desert shrunk to a comparatively small area west of Great Salt Lake in Utah. Modern maps call this barren stretch Great Salt Lake Desert.

In the midst of this vast expanse of gleaming salts, so flat that the curvature of the earth may be plainly discerned by looking down a line of telephone poles, world-renowned Bonneville Salt Flats flaunts a challenge to the imagination. Here, in the roar of ultra-modern mechanical motors, speed records are established that defy the slow process of evolution that produced the flats

upon which the racing cars run.

Driving across the desert of salt it is difficult to realize that in prehistoric times it lay at the bottom of a vast fresh-water lake the blue surface of which was 1000 feet above the floor. This prehistoric lake was 346 miles long and 145 miles wide. Its ancient shore line can still be plainly seen along the mountain sides.

Eventually the lake grew to such proportions that it found an opening through which it flowed into the Snake and Columbia rivers, past the present site of Bonneville Dam in Washington. This flow lowered the lake 375 feet. Then the climate changed. No longer could the lake's tributaries support such a vast body of water.

By slow evaporation the ancient lake settled another 625 feet, leaving only the Great Salt Lake we know today and the alleys

and desert plains that surround it. In the process, because it no longer had an outlet, vast quantities of salt were accumulated and left on the floor of the ancient inland sea.

To Jim Bridger, in search of new sources of pelts for the fur trade, has been given credit of being the first Anglo-Saxon to view Great Salt Lake. That was in 1825. Six or seven years later Captain Benjamin Bonneville, United States Army officer on a leave of exploration with the Army's sanction, partially explored the lake. He drew a map of the region, using the name Lake Bonneville for the inland sea.

Later explorers ignored the designation and Great Salt Lake became the accepted name. When the ancient shore line, 1000 feet above the present lake level, was discovered however, the ancient sea was called Lake Bonneville.

It was only natural then that, when a use was found for the salt flats that were once at the bottom of the lake, they should be called Bonneville Salt Flats.

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A visit to Alaska - Our 49th state

BEN MINNICH

The size and remoteness of Alaska have long made it a source of public fascination, though as a consequence of significant misconception and pressures from special interests, its history records a neglect and misadministration that constitutes one of the least creditable chapters in our national legend and affords some remarkable lessons in the usefulness of local control in public affairs.

I spent the winter of 1952 in Nome and most of the following season in Point Barrow, having been recalled during the police action. I commanded communications units there and in Point Barrow had been base commander as well.

I brought back not a few stories and memories which served to whet my wife's desire for her first visit and mine for a return. After five years without the opportunity of any extended vacation, we rejoiced at the chance to go at last this summer.

In the hope that some might enjoy sharing an interesting experience, the La Laguna Revue has asked me to undertake an accounting of our five-week 14,000 mile adventure.

We left Perris in our little wreckwagen on Monday, July 19. The inevitable last-minute problems slipped the schedule to noon, then to three, and finally to four o'clock.

On this particular trip, the few traumatic incidents were mostly at the start. Buzzing down the freeway near the Colton interchange, we were almost forced

off the road by an automobile, and after he had dropped behind the same driver reared up, sideswiped us and sped on.

We reported the number to the highway Patrol and were set to proceed when the accelerator linkage failed. Fortunately, the San Bernardino Volkswagen, gessellschaft stays open until 9:00. Using the choke lever we were able to get there, albeit somewhat painfully. The replacement part cost 15 cents and was soon installed.

This was to be a camp-out operation, with sleeping bags, mosquito nets, and polyethylene tarps; and we spent the first night not far from Randsburg, the first of many a gold mining ghost town.

Our plan had been to go through Tioga Pass and Yosemite, but the east side of the pass is under construction and the road is only open to traffic for a few hours each day. Our misfortune was to arrive about 20 minutes after the 10 o'clock shutdown, with the next opening scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Rather than sit there and fume, we decided on a side trip to Bodie, one of California's better known ghost towns in which the state

has done an excellent job in preserving a sort of decaying atmosphere without having things fall apart on the repairs look too new.

Bodie was the terminal of the Bodie and Benton Railroad, which never reached its other terminal, located on the narrow gauge Carson & Colorado between Lone Pine and Carson City. It served a useful purpose in bringing timber from the forests near Mono Lake to Bodie mines, but was abandoned so long ago that its traces now are very hard to find.

We went on through Bodie with the idea of going on to Aurora another ghost town which was formerly the county seat of Mono County, Calif. until someone discovered that it was in reality across the state border.

Unfortunately the direct road was washed out and we felt we should turn back in order to make the Tioga Pass 2 o'clock opening.

Interestingly enough ancient and long ago as Bodie and Aurora and some of the other places seem and primitive as they must in some ways have been, they had, almost from the beginning, a service that came much later to many a

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more stable and enduring community.

The lines of the old Southern Sierras Power Co., later California Electric and now of course Edison, penetrated into almost all of these remote towns. Indeed, the advantages of mining by electricity and the several hydroelectric sites on Bishop Creek led to the development of long distance electric power transmission.

Southward extension by this same company early in the century brought pioneer electric services to San Bernardino and Perris. Bodie is still served by the original system, but the lines leading to Aurora have fallen into abandonment and disrepair, since no customers remain there to be served.

We gave Yosemite a quick once-over and pro-

ceeded on through the Mother Lode Country and Mariposa, another old gold camp, to Monterey, where we spent the night with my aunt.

The following day we proceeded north through San Francisco and up the Redwood Highway. Having travelled the same route last spring, we were interested to note the continuing repair of damage resulting from the floods last Christmas time.

Permanent repairs have been completed to the El River bridge at Rio Del, failure of which had occasioned a tortuous detour over county roads to reach Eureka, and beyond, the Klamath River bridge was now repaired.

On our first trip, the only crossing had been by a United States Army ferry, for which a permit

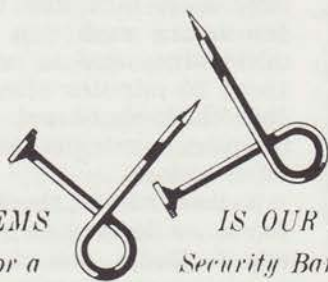
was required.

Crescent City, the northernmost community on the California coast had a special significance to us who were bound for Alaska, since a tidal wave generated by the Good Friday earthquake demolished much of its waterfront and business section.

It was the only place outside of Alaska significantly affected. But after reaching the 49th state we were to see many other communities even more ravaged than Crescent City.

Crescent City, like Alaskan cities, has undertaken an ambitious urban renewal program and what ultimately emerges will probably be better than what existed before the quake. We camped in the redwoods beyond Crescent City on our third night out.

It had been a number of



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years since I had followed U.S. 101 up the Oregon coast, and I remembered it as consisting of few brief visits and many a mile of tortuous and uninteresting driving where the road had to wind around canyons and through wretched resort communities.

Although this is still true in some sections, the southernmost 50 miles in particular has been totally upgraded into a modern two-lane expressway with a 70-mile speed limit, but which nonetheless follows the coast in such a way as to take almost total advantage of the scenic opportunities. It has all the oh's and ah's of the highway between the Hearst Castle and Carmel and a good road thrown into the bargain.

We visited briefly at the Oregon Trolley Museum in Glenwood, where General Manager Paul Class treated us to a ride on their newly acquired doubledeck tram from Blackpool, England.

There are constructing a project somewhat similar to ours here in Perris, and hope to be ready for public operation within a year or two.

The geological province of Cascadia has, to me, always been a fascinating one. This vast plutonic field studded with major volcanoes stretches from Mt. Lassen in California to Mt. Baker on the international boundary between Washington and British Columbia.

On its way to the sea, the Columbia River had to cut through thousands of feet of lava flow and the waterfalls that resulted where streams leap over these cliffs gave the name to the entire region.

Although the volcanoes are considered inactive,

from a geological standpoint they are anything but, as all have been built relatively recent time and both Mt. Helens in Washington and Mt. Lassen in California have had major eruptions within the last 100 years.

Since they are on the coastal rainbelt, all are mantelled in snow and most support at least one or two active glaciers.

We drove through the gorge, looked at the falls and at Mt. Hood which stands high above the city of Portland, and then proceed north through Washington on a Forest Service road, where we spent our fourth night encamped.

This road gave us a number of views of Mt. Adams, one of the less known but more symmetrical of the major peaks. Next, north of Mt. Adams, comes Mt. Rainier, biggest of them all and still the scene of continuing minor activity in the summit crater. We whisked through its national park for after all we were bound elsewhere.

The apple-growing but semi-desert valley of Yakima, resembles some areas of inland California, lying as an electric railroad enthusiast, I found Yakima particularly interesting as the home of a still surviving trolley system, through the extensive street trackage is now used for freight service only.

Another point of interest is the Great Northern's Cascade tunnel, longest in western hemisphere, (7.2 miles) under Stevens Pass. It once was the reason for about a 50-mile electric district on that road with the division point and center of operations a few miles west in the little town of Skykomish.

The coming of the diesels led to the abolishment of the operation when ventilating fans were installed in the tunnel and the wire taken down with the result that Skykomish is a ghost town of a different sort than most we visited. We camped nearby for the fifth night.

The next morning we headed into Canada and up British Columbia's Frazier River Freeway. B.C. is Canada's California. It has a Los Angeles (Vancouver) and a San Francisco (Victoria), and Vancouver, like southern California, is the place of burgeoning riches and swelling population. Its many miles of beaches attract nearly all the same types that ours do.

B.C.'s opulence has posed certain problems for Canada, for the question of secession from the federation never has been settled as it was by the Civil War in this country.

With Quebec's French threatening withdrawal on ethnic grounds, some B.C. political leaders, feeling significantly detached from the rest of the country, have also suggested that they might be better off by themselves. And to add to the termoil, the powers that be in Saskatchewan indicate that if either B.C. or Quebec secede they will seek admittance to our union as the 51st state.

The premier (governor) of B.C. is a genial but successful politician by the name of William A. C. Bennett. He has been in power for quite a few years, but not nearly as long as the Rev. Ernest C. Manning in next door Alberta.

(To Be Cont. Next Month)

**A REAL FAMILY
GATHERING FOR
EDNA MICHAELS**



Edna Michaels of Elsinore was honored recently at a surprise birthday party given in her honor by her two daughters, Jeanne Harrison and Helen Zinck of Elsinore.

The two daughters began preparations for the party by sending invitations to Mrs. Michaels five sisters and four brothers and their families for a potluck dinner to be held at the home of Helen.

The day of the celebration arrived and so did the sisters and brothers—Alma

Warren of Garden Grove, Julia Bohe of San Diego, Lillian Silva of Escondido, Ivy Laughter of Rancho Santa Fe, Vernon, Karl and Ted Fidero all of Encinitas and Gus Fidero of Pasadena.

As the Zinck's home was filling with over fifty relatives, Mrs. Michaels was being invited to lunch with her daughter and upon arriving at Helen's house was greeted with a tremendous "Happy Birthday" in honor of her 63rd day of days.

Banquet tables were spread with salads, baked ham, a 25-pound turkey, and a birthday cake, baked and decorated for the affair by Jean Harrison, whose talent in that field is well-known by Elsinore residents.

Also attending were the Robert Bachims of Redondo Beach, the Mannie Cunningshams of El Cajon, Armas Tatnen of La Mesa, and friends from the Valley.

**SQUARE DANCING
CLASS PLANNED
FOR NEXT MONTH**

Enrollment is being started this week for a beginners square dance class to be conducted in Town Hall as a project of the Webb Spinners Square Dance Club.

Instruction will commence on the afternoon of Oct. 6 and the series of two-hour classes will be held at 4 p.m. on successive Wednesdays.

For the first three sessions the class will remain open for belated joiners. Enrollment will then be closed for the remainder of the series.

Kenny Young, well known Winchester square dance caller and instructor, will teach the class. Couples interested in enrolling may contact Virginia Watson at the Civic Association office, 679-2311; Dick Shalander, at 679-2893; or Henry Hull, 679-1424.



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"Wy Wov Woo"

By Garey Carr

One doesn't have to be a linguist in order to understand the meaning of "Wy Wov Woo." That's right, it's dog language for "I love you", and no human ever spoke the words with more feeling than our dog Jill.

Jill was only three months old when we adopted her. We were more interested in her brother Jack, of the same age, at the time, but when we saw her our hearts melted and we couldn't leave her behind.

We had just bought a ranch in Murrieta, California, and were in the market for a ranch dog. The little Pequinense we had in the city had been run over by a careless workman while we were building our ranch house and we had decided to get a large dog suitable for a ranch where coyotes, wild cats and an occasional mountain lion we were told, were frequent visitors.

We had answered an ad appearing in a newspaper offering dogs for sale and had our choice of five pedigreed Collie pups. There was no question about our selection of Jack. He was an outstanding male but his little sister, (they called her "peanuts") had that something one couldn't define and we just had to include her in the transaction. Neither had an official name at that time so we called the pair Jack and Jill.

Jack soon established himself as foreman of the ranch. He was alert to all the activity and escorted visitors to and from the house and challenged all dogs appearing on the scene.

Jill, on the other hand, was the reticent type in regard to strangers but loyal and true, as well as vociferous, to those she loved.

The day she caught her first squirrel was a red letter day in her life and she never tired of telling us about it. Weeks later, when we would remind her "Did you catch a squirrel?" she would tell us the story all over again.

Jill's mastery of the three words "I love you" came about by our repeating the phrase over and over to her caressing her at the same time. We gave her no commands but she tried so hard to speak and her "Wy Wov Woo" became plainer each day. It was always the three words — never two, never four. She must have known the meaning of what she was trying so hard to express.

On Saturday Sept. 2, 1961 Jill was 5 1/2 years old. It was a hot day at the ranch and Jill had been unusually active chasing squirrels in the sun. At 7 p.m. a workman informed us that our dog was lying down near the gate in apparent agony. I lost no time in reaching her side — but it was too late. Her eyes were beginning to glaze but she raised her head slightly and leaned it against me. Her mouth opened and closed three times but no sound emitted. It was a heart attack and there was nothing we could do for her. We wrapped her in a sheet and buried her the next day on the side of a hill near an oak tree. We fashioned a little marker:

IN MEMORY. HERE LIES
LITTLE JILL WHO

Elizabeth Savage Will Serve As Library Advisor

Elizabeth Savage has been named to represent the City of Perris on the Riverside County Free Library Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Savage succeeds Dorothy Bliss who recently resigned her committee post and also resigned as a member of the local library board.

The appointment of Mrs. Savage was approved by City of Perris' councilmen at one of their regular meetings. At the same time the council named Mrs. Raymond Smith to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Hook, as library board member and appointed Helen Foss to the board and re-appointed Nora Casner to another two-year term.

NEVER DID AN UNKIND
ACT IN ALL HER LIFE.
WE LOVED YOU JILL.

1956 - 1961

We have since sold the ranch. While paying a visit there some months ago we looked for the grave. There was no trace of it. To the new owners Jill was only a dog. To us she was a member of our family, a dearly loved little girl dog whose memory will live in our hearts as long as we live.

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Lambe's Repeat vows 50 years later

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lambe of 20990 Mariposa Road in Sedco Hills repeated their marriage vows of fifty years ago in the presence of over sixty friends and relatives on Monday, July 19 at the home of Jerry Villerreal.

The party, which was a surprise to the Lambes, was given by Mrs. Roger Wicker and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Villerreal and was in honor of the Lambe's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Highlight of the evening was the remarriage of the Lambes by the Rev. Frank Wering (who was celebrating his 80th birthday at the same time). The ceremony took place in the patio which had been decorated with white flowers, gold leaves and white wedding bells. Attendants for the affair were Mrs. Mattie Wearing and Norman Lambe.

After the ceremony the guests were seated at flower decked tables and enjoyed eating the wedding cake and drinking coffee and punch. The newlyweds were presented with a money tree as well as many



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lambe as they look on their wedding day — or fiftieth wedding anniversary and day of their remarriage.

gifts from their friends.

Mrs. Lambe, the former Grace Dennis, was born and raised in St., Louis Missouri and worked as a stenographer at the L & M Tobacco Co. It was in 1913 she visited her mother in the State of Indiana and there met Gerald.

Gerald was born and raised in Lakeville, Indiana. He first taught school and then enlisted in the army. After three years he was discharged and went back to the farm in Indiana, where he met Grace.

After a seven-month courtship they married in South Bend on July 19, 1915. They moved to Ohio in 1918, but Mrs. Lambe's health was not good so they moved to California in 1926, locating in Huntington Park. It was in 1942 that they purchased a home in Elsinore and Mr. Lambe went to work at Camp Pendleton until his retirement six years ago. Their only child, a son, passed away in

His two sons, Jerry and Norman have made their 1962.

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Linda Lauda, Nuevo Beauty

Lovely Linda Lauda of Nuevo is progressing rapidly in the world of beauty.

It began when she tied with Barbara White for Miss Perris Valley then was entered by the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce in the Miss Southern California Contest at Oceanside and was second runner up.

From there the young lady was entered in the Miss California Beauty Pageant at Costa Mesa and was first runner up.

She was then entitled "Miss Los Angeles" and was then entered in the Miss USA contest as "Miss Nevada" and it was there she was named second runner-up in the pageant in

Asbury Park, New Jersey. The contest in Asbury Park was a preliminary competition for the Miss World International beauty contest to be held during October in London.

This lovely, nineteen year old brunette, has managed to make Nuevo, California and the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce as well-known to the beauty-minded public as the World's Fair to New York.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauda and a graduate of Perris Union High School.

Couldn't Cover The Story

Well, it had to happen. A story that is taking place, but we just couldn't cover it.

The event is a Summer Time Luncheon, sponsored by the Laguna Rebekah Lodge No. 367 and it is a fund raising affair to raise enough money to purchase a piano for the Elsinore lodge hall.

Time for the luncheon is "Whenever you like", and according to the invitation we received.

"This is our proposition: You pay us for the privilege of staying away from this luncheon, which we aren't going to give . . fun, huh.

"There'll be no cakes to bake, or coffee to make, No salad, no meat, no silver to take, No tables to set, no dishes to clean. If you think this all over, you'll see what we mean.

"Say, this kind of luncheon is Hot Weather News!. And tho' you may have goodies that day on your shelf, don't bother to dress . . just eat them yourself..

"Take your saving and

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION IN PERRIS

What to do on Labor Day will not be a problem to the residents of the City of Perris for the Perris Valley Activities Committee comprised of Mayor Robert Warren, Jr., Clarence Muse and Al Sorenson are planning a Labor Day Jubilee and everyone is invited to join in the fun and to register for the Grand Prize.

This prize is a portable rumpus room created and built by the Perris Valley Development Corporation and designed by Bob Harper, architect for the company.

Merchants have in their place of business the coupons that entitle everyone to a fair chance at the rumpus room, built at an estimated cost of \$1,200.

Activities listed to date for the event are a tug-of-war between the members of the Perris Valley Lions Club and the members of the Rotary Club of Perris.

The recently reactivated Little League team will play a championship game, with Dr. Armin Altemus as guest referee and Louis Boettcher and Marvin Funk of the Security National Bank to furnish the winner of the game with a trophy.

Murray Snyder, city manager, has arranged for all public facilities to be available to the many citizens who will be bringing picnic baskets to the day's events.

forward to Laguna Rebekah Lodge No. 367, Box 221, Elsinore."

Anyhow that's the story we can't cover, can't take pictures of and couldn't attend.



All Letters Gratefully Acknowledged

Gentlemen:

Things have really been going to the dogs. First, I picked up the morning paper and read the race results, my horse came in last . . . I hadn't had a winner for weeks.

Decided to have my morning coffee, but no cream . . . Bessie dried up.

So, I went to the hen house to get an egg or two for breakfast . . . nary a one.

Then to the morning mail. There it was, the notice that my subscription to La Laguna Revue had expired and I was broke.

This is almost the story of my life, nothing seems to go right. The picture tube in the television blew out, my wife's in the hospital ready to come home, but the generator on the car is no longer generating and I can't go get her, and I just looked out the back door and my dog had eight puppies on the doorstep.

Sincerely

P.S. Just as I was about to mail this letter a man came to the house and said those weren't puppies, they are wolves and gave me \$100 apiece for them, so I'll say it once more "Things are really going to the dogs" and here's five dollars for a two-year subscription . . . now quit bugging me.

La Laguna Revue

138 N. Main St., Elsinore, Calif. 92330

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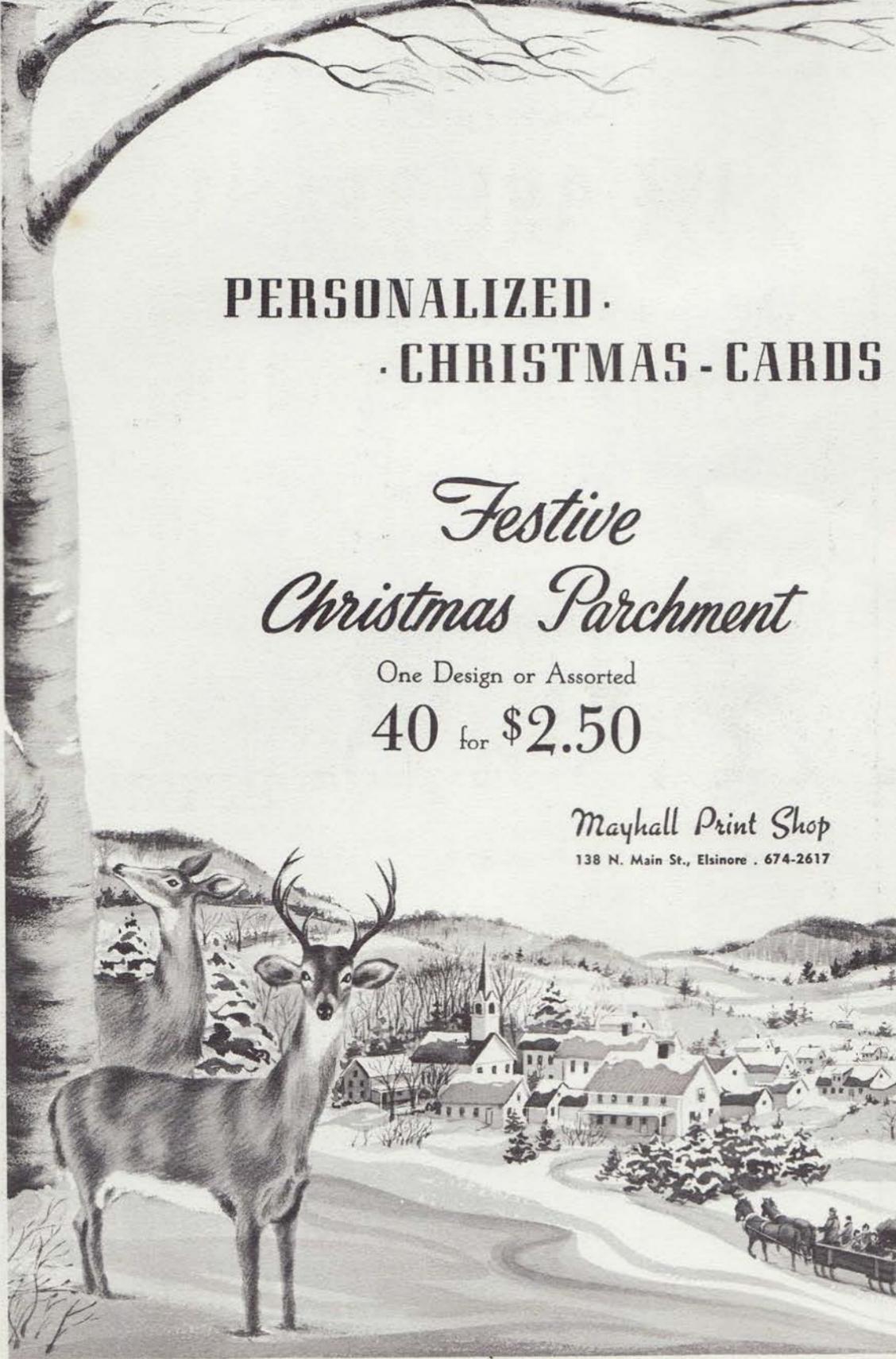
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