La Elsinore-Perris Valleys

## Laguna Revue

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



The News-Magazine Dedicated To Uniting Riverside County

35 cents

#### IN THIS ISSUE:

QUEEN BARBARA and COURT
SUN CITY CELEBRATES
ANNIVERSARY
CIRCUS COMES TO ELSINORE
ED STEWART HOME
OUR MEN IN SERVICE
DeMOLAY INSTALLATION

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Drawings for Supporting Marchandiss Prites (Color TVs, Radios, Bicyclas, Appliances, etc.) All of these prites are in duplicate. Drawings will be made for Sun City residents and for shoppers from outside San City.

#### DECEMBER 18

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
for 1946 CHEVROLET IMPALA
NOTE: Lucky shopper may win only one gift certificate or supporting prize. However, everyone
including previous winners will be aligible to
win the GRAND PRIZE.

#### HAVE YOU **REGISTERED?**

IF NOT, YOU BETTER HURRY!

YOU MAY REGISTER AT ANY STORE LISTED ON THIS PAGE. GET YOUR COUPONS FILLED OUT THE DAY BEFORE EACH DRAWING.

Tickets deposited by Nov. 7 will be used for Nov. 8th Drawing and so on

## SHOP IN SUN CITY & SAVE \$ \$

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SUN CITY

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## Laguna Revue

NOVEMBER, 1965 Volume V Number 1

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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NOVEMBER COVER



We are proud as a peacock to tell you that we are now beginning our fifth year as La Laguna Revue.



# THIS

# ISSUE

Editorial	. 2
Dr. Gordon H. Johnson	
Queen, Barbara Sosbey and Court	
Sun City to Celebrate Anniversary	
Ed and Toni Stewart Home	
Airman 3rd Class J. T. Duffy	
Ohio Trip Summary	13
Now That You Mention It	
A Name Is Born	
Lt. Wolf of Perris	26
Horseman of the Year	27
Garden Experts, What is it?	28
Leave it to Alice Carr	29
Los Pinos Job Corp	30
Its A Fact	31
SCE Scholarship	31
Corrected Football Schedule	31
Graham-Thompson Engagement	
Evans-Arndt Engagement	32
A Visit To Alaska	
Center Aisle Right	39
The Admiral - ENMS	
DeMolay Installation  John Harrison, Fair Official	45
Christmas Decorations	
Perris Chamber News	
Elsinore Pet Hospital Opens	
Circus Comes To Elsinore	
William George Richards	
Top Dog Trophy	
Blood Bank	54
George-Huebner Engagement	54
Temecula Village Blacksmith	
Subscription Page	20

# Laguna Revue

Is 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, Sunnymead, Perris, Quail Valley and Sun City.

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



VOLUME V

NOVEMBER, 1965

NUMBER 1

#### WE ARE FIVE YEARS OLD

La Laguna Revue is proud to announce that it has, with this is sue, reached its fifth birthday in the publishing field and can say that this is one of the happiest days in our lives.

In those five years, we have published forty-seven issues, with anywhere from 40 to 80 photos in each, and never less than 25 complete stories of people, homes or events, articles from at least three feature writers and have covered almost every new business that has opened in the area.

When we began in 1961 we stated, we were non-sectarian and non-political, that we were here to record, as far as possible, good tidings and avoid petty quarrels but we reserved the right to speak out on any matter we feel could be detrimental to any cities, towns or individuals in our field of operation."

"We are not here to compete with your daily or weekly newspapers and we advocate full support of your home town newspapers."

"It is our policy to single out the important events which take place each month and record them pictorially, if possible, in a book that may be preserved and handed down to posterity".

These statements we published on December of 1961 and we, at that time, resolved to keep them. Five years later can say we did keep them and do not intend to change our policy one bit.

We have, through the years, improved our magazine.

We changed from a smooth cover paper to a pebble finish, for more attractive printing.

Color has been added to pages one

and two, as well as four-color process work on the front and back covers.

During our fifth year we shall add more color, to the inside pages, and when possible go to two column pages and print a coming events calendar for Perris and Elsinore Valley.

#### COMING IN THE DECEMBER ISSUE

Elsinore Rotary Club Barbecue, Junior Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Lion's of Elsinore, 40th anniversary celebration and the opening of Murrieta Veterinary Hospital — plus many other stories.

#### CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR:

Perris Valley installation of officers, November 18, King's Inn, guest speaker John V. Tunney.

Elsinore Moose Lodge installation and charter. Saturday, November 13; buffet lunch at 6:30 with dance following: Sunday, November 14, registration at 1:00 p.m. p.m.; installation at 2 o'clock Lakeview Hotel, Spring Street, Elsinore.

Elsinore Homecoming game, November 12, dinner and dance on November 20 at Veteran's Memorial Hall.

#### VETERAN'S DAY

November 11 is Veteran's Day and all business houses and homeowners' flags will be on display in memory of our Veterans.

#### THANKSGIVING

The turkey season is just weeks away and November 27 is the day, set aside for all to pay homage to the pilgrims who landed on Plymouth Rock and to be thankful for all we have derived from their hard work.

Page Two

La Laguna Revue — November, 1965

## Ur. Johnson Opens New Offices

When one enters the new offices of Dr. Gordon H. Johnson on Fourth Street in Perris, they won't really mind having their teeth cleaned or worked on, for this man has gone to a great deal of work to make his office pleasant and inviting.

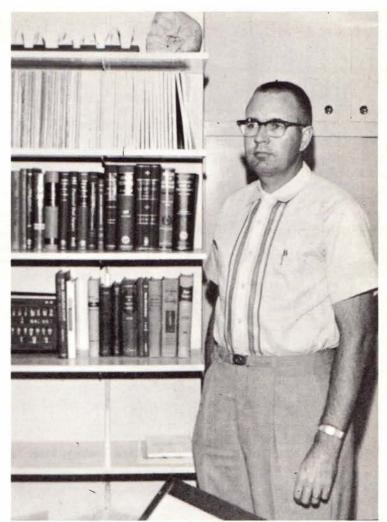
The doctor is a 1950 graduate of Riverside Polytechnic High School, spent two years at Riverside City College, received his Bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Lutheren, in Parkland, Washington and four years earning his D.D.S. degree at the College of Physians and Surgeons.

In 1958, he practiced in Arlington and in 1960 opened his own office on Second Street in Perris.

August of this year, marked a milestone in his life, for he and his staff moved into their new location. The office houses three operatories, nurses station, laboratory, receptionist office, sterlizing room, darkroom, private office and conference room for the doctor and a waiting room. Hi-Fidelity music is piped throughout the building and from the large plate glass windows in the operatories and waiting room one sees miniature flower gardens.

Serving as the doctor's chairside assistant is Virginia Griffin and Mrs. Myra Hunter is receptionist.

He is an active member of the Rotary Club of Perris and he and his wife, Adphild and their two children, Mark and Ruth, are members of the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Riverside.



Dr. Gordon H. Johnson, in the office of his newly constructed dental office.



Receptionist, Mrs. Myra Hunter, is the one who keeps you calm during your few minutes in the waiting room.

## Barbara Sosbey Miss Elsinore 1966

The lovely Barbara Sosbey shed tears of joy as the crown of her reign was being placed on her head, and she heard herself proclaimed "Miss Lake Elsinore" for 1966.

The occasion was the Coronation Ball, held at the Lakeview Hotel on Saturday, October 9, when Judy Givens, Roberta Egley and Barbara Sosbey were contenders for the all-important title and over one hundred and fifty people, dressed in formal and semiformal attire had come to the dinner-dance to see which of these three young ladies would represent Lake Elsinore as its queen.

Micki Papini, queen for 1965, gave a short talk on



Barbara Sosbey, Miss Lake Elsinore for 1965-66



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson (Raquel Blake, a former Miss Elsinore), Rochelle Stewart, Gary Gwinn and Mr. and Mrs. Al Compos (Linda Papini, Co-chairman of the Coronation Ball).



The three queen contenders and their escorts, from left to right. John Garrison, Roberta Egley, Judy Givens, Harold Jones, Barbara Sosbey (Miss Lake Elsinore) and Larry Read.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Papini, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fizenne and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Papini.



Mr. and Mrs. James Bardon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaufman and the parents of Elsinore's queen, Mr. and Mrs. William Sosbey.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donoho and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tanner.

her year as gueen and then, with the jeweled crown in hand, walked in front of the three contenders and proclaimed that Barbara was now "Queen Barbara".

Each year, the Chamber of Commerce of Elsinore sponsors this affair and from the day the queen accepts the roses of congratulations, the crown and the title, she automatically becomes the official representative of Lake Elsinore at all fairs, such as Indio, at all important civic affairs, openings of new roads, lake drilling and a multitude of other good-will engagements.

For one year, the young lady is "on call" and she and the queen mother are off and running and it is through her charm and personality that Elsinore and its lake receive the publicity it so rightfully deserves.

(Contnued on Page 23)



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Erdell (Janet Lehr) and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Limon (Bonnie Walker).



President of the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce William Stewart and his wife, Jean. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Bud) Ebersole.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hodges.



Barbara Sosbey, Betty and Ferd Klarer (host and hostess to the poolside judging), Judy Givens and Roberta Egley. Mr. Klarer is vice-president of the First National Bank of Elsinore.





Barbara's happy laugh rang throughout the hall. With her in the next photo is Micki Papini, Queen for 1965.



The Queen was happy, but her parents, Betty and Bill Sosbey were the happiest of all.



Andy Hudson of Sun City Liquors and Jack Webber of Valley Appliance and T. V. lst and 2nd vice-presidents of Sun City Merchants Association are just two of the many merchants at Sun City who will register you for the December 18, drawing to win the new 1966 Impala they are standing in front of.

## Sun City Shopping Center To Celebrate Anniversary

The third anniversary of the opening of the Sun City Shopping Center will be celebrated with the giving of gifts from the business establishments, grand prize being a 1966 Chevy Impala.

All prizes will be in duplicate except the automobile. One of each will be awarded to a Sun City resident and the other to a person living outside of the retirement community.

Prizes include color televisions, bicycles, radios, electric carving knives, percolators, flatirons, can openers as well as thirty \$25 gift certificates which will be redeemable in merchandise and services at the local stores and shops.

Gift certificates will be awarded, five daily, from November 8 to November 13, in the various places of business. Main prize drawing will be held November 17 and the Chevy Impala will be held on December 18

Register now at any of the twenty-eight stores in the Sun City Shopping Center. The affair is under the sponsorship of the Sun City Merchant's Association.

## Good guides for new home buyers



THE MEDALLION HOME AWARD is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important, lasting values for the buyer. Look for the Medallion Home when you buy, and start now to enjoy the all-electric future.



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Southern California Edison





The Ed Stewart home on Machado Street

## The House Built By Watermelons

Toni and Ed Stewart and their family of three are the proud occupants of a "house built by watermelons", according to Toni.

It is located on Machado Street, set back from the street and surrounded on three sides with walnut trees.

Dale Braggs, architect, designed the house, making change after change for Toni, until he finally created on paper, the home the Stewarts had planned for many years.

In the kitchen, the stove is arranged in the center, with a snack bar built around it so that no one can come up behind Toni while she is cooking (a habit she intensely dislikes); then between the din-



Ed and Toni in their parlor. This room is painted a pale mint green with matching drapes of the same shade; floors carpeted in gold and furnished with antique white French Provencial furniture. Margaret of Marjons in Elsinore, did the interior decoratnig, and a lot of the furnishings is by Enkenboll.





In the Old Fashioned Keeping room, as Toni calls it, is this unique baking center that she is about to let us view. This is an original "Toni" idea. Since baking is one of her greatest hobbies, Toni wanted it convenient and as you can tell she really did a fine job of laying out the ideal bake center.





The master bedroom, just off the family-section in the keeping room is done in various shades of green with antique white furnishings.



ing area, kitchen and family room there is no partition, for Toni likes the wide open space and in that Old Fashioned Keeping Room of 35x22 there is plenty of

space.

Although that room is of a modified Spanish decor, one can't help but notice the watermelon-slice designed floor rug in front of the sink; watermelon cookie jar, napkin holder and wall design. And if you ask Toni why watermelons because that is one of the businesses her husband Ed is in and the last year's crop, combined with hard work, made the profits on the sale of watermelons enough to get their longwaited for home underway, and this is Toni's way of showing her appreciation to all of the people who enjoy watermelons.

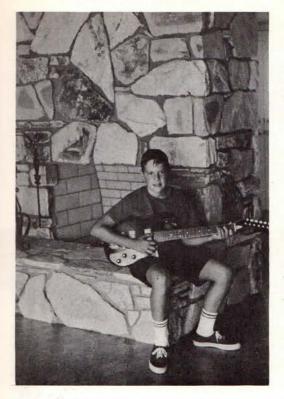
Ed is the grandson of



Judy was alot of help during the decorating period. Here she holds a picture for Toni to decided upon. As you can tell by the picture above, it was not the painting finally decided upon.

Page Fourteen

La Laguna Revue - November, 1965





The fireplace hearth is just the place for Eddie to strum his guitar. Pales Verde Rock is used for the facing and blends well with the flooring of olive green tile. Three baths are housed in this newly built home. From the master bedroom is a partial view of one of them.





Typical of what a young girl likes best is this poster bed of Judy's with one corner of the room housing her Raggedy-Ann doll collection and miniature spining wheel.

James Stewart, who moved to the Valley in 1888 and built the original family home on Lincoln and Machado streets. His father, also Ed Stewart, was a farmer in the Valley. And after spending three years in the Navy as a gunner's mate second class, is in keeping with the family's livelihood as a farmer, being a watermlon grower and working with walnuts.

Toni moved into the Valley in the summer of 1946, worked for a while at the local dime store and a year at the high school. She and Ed were married in 1948 and they are the parents of Judy, Brian and Eddie.

She is an active member of Beta Sigma Phi, Parent-Teacher Organizational projects and both are members of the Elsinore Boat and Ski Club.

## Keeping up with the boys in service

Airman Third Class Joseph T. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Duffy, 29084 Desert Hills Road, Sun City, has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Duffy, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems, is being assigned to March Air Force Base, California.

The airman, a graduate of Assumption High School in Davenport, Iowa, attended St. Ambrose College, also in Davenport.

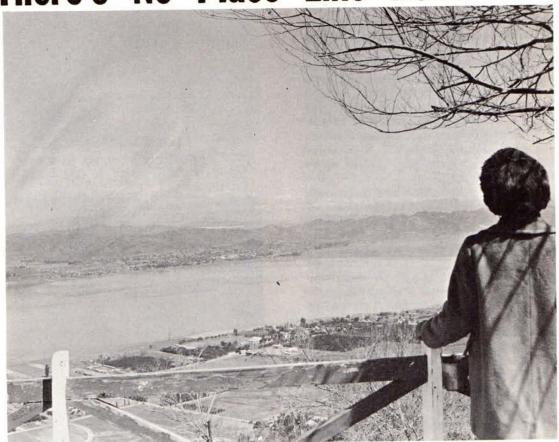


Above is the dining area in the keeping room. Drapes cover the entire length of the one wall and when open a panoramic view of walnut orchards and a patio are visible.



Brian is quite proud of his and Eddie's bedroom. Each drawer of the built-in wardrobe and dresser is of a different color and the variety of colors adds to the paneled room.

# There's No Place Like Home



By Dolores Mayhall

The wise man who made the remark "Go West" never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf intersection.

It all started when my daughter, Cathy and I began, what was considered "a well deserved vacation." (by me, the editor, of course). Now, taking a sixteen year old on a trip across country takes plenty of nerve, especially if she is full of life and life looks great to her.

She is the kind of person that enjoys the scenery while we're taking one of the many detours that was afforded us on the trip to Ohio.

It was in Essex, California, that we discovered what the "Jessie Jameses" of the highways were. Our tire in the rear was acting up so we were forced to stop at an out of-the way service station.

This stop was what we referred to as our \$46 stop — one new tire.

The man at the station insisted we needed front shocks, new oil filter, rear bearings and such but after a short discussion he decided I had made up my "mind" to settle for just the tire. (Which is all I needed the entire trip . . . well not quite).

Being members of A.A.A. our route was well-mapped for us, but we did get lost for thirty minutes trying to get on the freeway in Riverside.

This is not a travelogue on our trip to Ohio, Canada and New York, just the hi-lights, the humour and the people we encountered.

They won't be in cronological order either, because my mind is made up and I detest being confused with "the facts".

Shamrock, Texas and Albuquerque, New Mexico, will be long remembered. It was in Albuquerque that we parked the car and decided to shop. Both of us dressed in the new "made to fit" capris. We were going in and out of the stores, enjoying the long, full skirts of the women, and the way they attired, when I looked back and saw that Cathy and I had attracted quite an audience of our

own, due to our britches — seems we were the only two women in that town

not wearing a skirt.

In Shamrock, all of the motels on our list were filled, but the owner of the motel at which we stayed on the way to Ohio, went out of his way to find us a place to stay as we were coming back. Finally a room at Clay's Courts was located and we bedded heated pool. In the morning we left for down — after a midnight swim in the our last overnight stay before California, Holbrook, Arizona. It was there that we discovered our clothes were still in Shamrock.

Being of sound mind and body, both Cathy and I had forgotten the name of the motel. We called Shamrock and no one there could help us. Finally, by telephone, we reached our original motel stop and the man assured me that he would notify that motel to send our clothes on to Elsinore. (They arrived in Elsinore two months later, I forgot to give the lady of the motel my address and had to call long distance again to find out what happened.)

#### WE ARRIVE IN CLEVELAND

After four wonderful days of traveling, three luxurious nights in motels we drove up in front of my Eastern half of the family's home. I had forgotten to tell them we were coming to Ohio, and when we stopped at Cuba, Missouri, telephoned them. The operator only told my cousin, Corky, that I was calling from "Cuba" and she almost had a heart-attack. She knows me quite well, and figures I could be anywhere.

If I'd have had change when I got into the town of Brazil, I'd have called her again, but why push a point? Over the phone they were informed that we'd be in town about midnight two days

later.

Cleveland, at last, down Detroit Avenue and on to West 83rd and we were in front of my relatives home. It's a duplex and Aunt Issy and Uncle Frank Fungilo live downstairs and my cousin, Corky, her husband Tony Pucillo and their son, Ronnie live upstairs. (Nice to visit them, we eat three meals upstairs and three downstairs and no one is the wiser).

It was six in the afternoon and Corky, not expecting us until midnight, was at the Cleveland Stadium, watch-



Millions of tons of water flow over Niagara Falls, much to the delight of tourists.



Maid of the mist, caught in the arc of a rainbow.



Trees in Canda have low, sturdy, arm-type branches and when Cathy and Ronnie became tired of walking you could always find them "up a tree".

nig the Indians. (This was in the latter part of July, and the Clevelandites had great aspirations of the Indians getting into the series).

Since we are a people magazine here's a short rundown on these five wonderful people. My Aunt Issy, short for Isabel, shared our Girard, Ohio home when I was young and spent a number of years in the upbringing of the three Milts' kids while our folks earned a living in the grocery store. Aunt Issy

was a great back slapper - get into trouble, as four kids in one house could do and we got our back (end) slapped. Not too often, though.

Uncle Frank, fell in love with her, they married and moved to Cleveland

with her daughter Corky,

Next Corky married Tony and she became a part of the Pucillo family, six brother-in-laws and a sister-in-law -

quite a group for a lone child. Speaking of brothers, it was in Cleveland, that Al Pucillo, owner-operator of the Sohio Service Station on West 117th Street that I discovered,

what everyone thought was a bad radiator. Al lifted the hood took one look at the motor end of the car, shook his head, tsk-tsk, once or twice then went back into the station. He came out with a doctors pair of forcepts, scissors and a mask (see photos) and proceeded with the utmost caution to lift, with the tools, the rubber overflow hose and snip off a piece that had a small hole in it. This solved my "big problem" of

the day of our departure.

We spent most of our time in Cleveland visiting with the family, eating and of course, revisiting familiar spots such as Edgewater Beach and the famous Terminal Tower.

I was in Cleveland, visiting Corky when World War Two ended and one thing I remember the most is the thousands of cars, with horns blowing, packed bumper to bumper in downtown Cleveland and the ships out in the harbor, first dark then as the song "When The Lights Go On Again" began filtering out from loudspeakers, the lights from the Terminal Tower began to go on, a floor at a time from the bottom to the 52nd . . . and the ships' lights blazed forth . . . the most beautiful sight a fifteen-year-old girl could ever hope to see. Oh, well, memories.

#### OUR CANADIAN NEIGHBORS

We thoroughly enjoyed the Canadian side of Niagara Falls. The Honeymoon Motel is where we dropped our suitcases and from there we began to visit the sites usually reserved for honevmooners, only in this case it was Corky, Tony, Ron, Cathy and myself.

Because they take their yearly vacation at the Falls, these three rela-

tives made excellent guides.

Down in the elevator, through a long, damp tunnel, over the wooden boardwalk and we found ourselves on an observation platform, just a few feet from the cascading waters at the Great Gorge and Whirlpool Rapids, the most treacherous stretch of river in the world.

Viewing the barrels and other contraptions or the "daredevils" who challenged the forces of nature at the rapids, put a beautiful set of chills up ones spine; and the spot where Blondin, the celebrated Frenchman, crossed the rapids on a tightrope and where Captain Joel Robinson successfully piloted the





Corky, Tony and Al checking ove rthe radiator of the auto, In the next photo is Dr. Al Pucillo snipping off the end of the overflow hose.



Up the stairs of the typical twofamily home of the Fungilos and Pucillos goes Tony. He is the proud designer of the wrought-iron railing.



Little Ron, who keeps the family in stitches with his wit, and his dad, Tony, battle the odds on playing more catch or going into the house to eat dinner.

steamship Maid-of-the-Mist through these waters.

Ripley's Believe it or Not Museum, with its matchstick fiddle and guitar; scale model of the Lincoln Memorial constructed of almost 10,000 uncirculated Lincoln cents; smallest type print and the world's strangest graveyard with the most sombre, most forbidding, most weird yet humorous headstnoes—for example, "Here lies the body of Jonathah Blake, Stepped on the gas instead of the brake" and "I put my wife beneath this stone, For her repose and my own".

We sent Cathy into Louis Tussand's English Wax Museum to check with the lady in the ticket window as to tour time and cost. Outside on the sidewalk we watched Cathy asking the necessary questions and all at once she ran to where we were standing with tears streaming down her face, — she had been speaking to a wax figure and was embarrased to no end. I'd say that place was a huge success.

#### GOOD OLD GIRARD

Dividing a vacation between relatives is one thing, between towns is another. Cleveland is about 60 miles from where I was born, i nGirard, and to get from one place to another you take the turnpike, which costs you 60 cents, one way. It certainly makes one appreciate the Freeways of California . . . and the reason they are called Free Ways.

In Girard, I stayed with my aunt and uncle, Tom and Mary Miller, and their son William, who is an English teacher at Bloomington High School.

One of my cousins, Edward Miller, is the owner-operator of Milton Manor Nursing Homes on Lake Milton and although I'd been through the home on previous trips, I enjoyed this one most of all, Ed has improved the facilities, equipment and in general made this the cleanest, most inviting nursing home I have ever been in.

One more thing that really tickled me about the home is that it sits in the center of a large piece of ground, completely surrounded by a green lawn, beautiful flowers and shrubs and not a fence anywhere to mar the beauty.

My uncle is quite a sportsman, hunting in Canada, and fishing whenever the



Milton Manor Nursing Home on Lake Milton, one of the finest homes in that part of the state.

opportunity arises. You really have to know him to know that looking for fish worms thou, is just not his type of work, so he rigged up a three-foot metal pole, wired it with a 110-circuit and when he needs worms, he shoves the pole to the ground, turns on the current and the worms wiggle to the surface, from here it is all gravy for Uncle Tom.

Both my aunts were equally guilty in the eight pounds Cathy and I brought home with us — not eight together, but eight apiece. Aunt Mary is a great cook, she begins her meals about noon and at 5 p.m. — not 4:30 or 5:30 — but at 5, one sits down to some Hungarian dishes that would make Duncan Hines settle in one place for a change.

Best of all, were evenings, when the pinocle deck would be brought out and the game would begin.

Visiting long-time friends is so much fun, remember Harry Woods and Millie, who helped begin the Revue, well they are back in Ohio and have recently purchased a home there. The only complaint they have is that they can't buy taco shells (said I'd mail them some and forgot until just now).

Had to laugh at their wonderment when Cathy and I drove up without anyone else. They couldn't believe we travelled across country alone. Worse than that was when I asked Harry how to change a tire. I've put 70,000 miles on that Ford Station Wagon, and thanks to Pat Luck's Tire Care have never had a flat tire, so why should I know about jacks?

Then I spent some time with schoolmates of mine, Catherine Kuzman Pavalich, (her Dad owned our local bakery and we kids were the best night-time customers) and Peggy Strong White, now the charming mother of five. The three of us went out on the town, dinner, cocktails, shows and the like.

We discussed everyone, from the boy who smooched all the girls at the lockers in school, who is now a Catholic priest, to the kid that we all agreed would be an absolute nothing and is now a famous heart specialist. Goes to show the judgement of teens.

The family grocery store, is now a slot-car racing track and penny-ante type establishment, and the family home lost its miles of green hedge, the big orchard and has a new coat of paint, but across the street is still "Big Mom"

Washington D.C. and The President's grave.







or Rose Genetta, who survived us gracefully as kids, and when we come home to visit always has a nut cake or "torte" or something lucious waiting for us. (I wonder if she ever found out it was all of us that cleaned her out of tomatoes one year in one dandy tomato throw?)

#### "I LOVE A MYSTERY"

The spiral staircase in the centuryold Chapel of Our Lady of Light in Santa Fe, New Mexico, proved to have the most intriguing mystery ever told and is one story I must share with all of you.

The staircase, called the Stairs of Loretto, is in the chapel of the now Lor-

etto School for Girls.

The legend begins many years ago when Mexican builders put up the chapel following the Civil War struggle in New Mexico. It was to be 25x75 feet with a ceiling 81 feet from the floor, but a mistake in the workmanship was discovered almost too late. Somehow the workers had neglected to connect the choir loft with the Chapel floor and there was no room left to put in a conventional staircase.

Carpenters, of the area who were called in by the Sisters of Loretto, to see what could be done merely shrugged off the job as pointless, saying the loft would have to be remodeled or else the sisters could use a ladder.

That was when the prayers were said in a novena to St. Joseph, the pat-

ron saint of the chapel.

As the story goes, a gray-haired man, rode up to the chapel, carrying with him a T-square, a hammer and a saw on the back of his donkey.

He offered to help the sisters with their problem and for eight months worked on the staircase. Upon comple

tion, he disappeared.

The Mother Superior went to the lumber yards of the town, seeking a bill for materials used on the staircase, but to no avail, for there was no lumber purchased from anyone in the area, in fact, the wood, which was later in years identified as a hard fir variety — is non-existant in New Mexico.

But the staircase itself is the present wonder for visitors to the chapel, It is spiral in design, but it has no center support, even though it makes two complete 360 degree turns before it reaches the choir loft. The staircase is

completely self-supporting.

Architects who have come from far and wide to view the staircase say it should have crashed to the floor before it was ever completed, but it is strong enough to support an adult on each step without a quiver. Also, there are no nails in the stairs, the bracing under the wooden treads and between

the stringers in a lime plaster mixed with horsehair for strength.

How the intricate work was done by one man, with but three tools, has

yet to be explained.

Many of the sisters at the Loretto School know the story of the stairs, but few will venture an explanation. Others will tell you that the old man was the answer to the sister's prayer to St. Joseph, the carpenter.

Whatever the legend, whatever one wants to believe, that spiral staircase is one of the most amazing, mysterious sights in Santa Fe and "I love

a Mystery."

#### PEOPLE OF THE U.S.

Cathy and I did discover one thing on our trip, that American people are the most wonderful people in the world. Every one we spoke to, was just like our next door neighbor here in Elsinore, nice. They gave directions freely, discussed their towns with pride, enjoyed being alive and living.

Everytown, U.S.A. is like Elsinore Some had miles of the main street, but they had the same type of businesses on those miles of street as we do in Elsnoire, only more so and after talking with some of them — the same

problems.

New York had a water problem, Cleveland housing and lack of business in the main part, Girard had street repair, another town, sewer problems; another the weather.

Sound familiar? It was. Every-

where was home.

Vacations are great levelers though. The person who takes one returns home just as broke as the person who stayed home because he couldn't afford to go away.



We marveled at the giant Floral Clock with hands 15 feet long. We saw the thousands of flowers that make a fantastic color display beneath its hands. Canada offered much in the way of floral beauty.

#### QUEEN BARBARA

(Continued from page 7)

Judging for the contest was done at the poolside of the Fred Klarer home on Saturday atfernoon. Judges were Mrs. Betty Schwartz of Viva's Manakin Guild and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmister. Fred is chairman of the queen contest for the Orange Show.

Milton Papini, chairman of the queen committee for the chamber, and his daughters, Linda Compos, were in charge of the entire event. Linda, owner-operator of Miss Linda's School of Dance, worked with the three contestants in the proper art of walking, sitting and poise in general.

Milt, wished to express his thanks, through La Laguna Revue, for all who attended the dinner-dance, to the many who aided him

in seeing that it was a success and in particular to Judy, Roberta and Barbara.

Flowers for the queen and her princesses were donated by Yung's Nursery on Grand Avenue and decorating the Lakeview by Margaret Lueke of Marjons.

In the photos on this and the following pages are just a few of the people who took part in this "once-a-year" gala affair.

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## Now That You Mention It

By BEN MINNICH



One of the big attractions for the 1967 Montreal World's Fair was to have been a full scale replica of the Eiffel Tower. The promoters of the fair contracted the French government, who obligingly came up with a full set of blueprints for the thing. However, even though the tower was built way back in the Gay Nineties, all of its dimensions were in the metric system.

The prospect of converting to our archaic system of measurement and the impossibility of getting steel members and the like that would fit led to the abandonment of the project.

This dramatic incident led the Canadians seriously to consider adopting the metric system. If they do, with Britain already committed, this would leave us as the only nation in the world, industrial, primitive, or otherwise, using a measurement system based on folklore.

Not only has this situa-

tion put us at a disadvantage on the world market and helped bring about the balance of payments deficit that everyone finds so troublesome, but its an expensive idiocy in this day and age.

Every suggestion of a change brings howls of anguish from industrial concerns who insist that the cost of conversion would force them to the wall, notwithstanding that most of them are operating with two sets of equipment, one for domestic and one for foreign material.

Also, most of these observers who are in the machine tool and consumer goods business are always thumping the tub with the concept of planned obsolescence, a notion that has brought about more than once the destruction of something that was good but old in favor of something that is inferior but new.

It's hard to understand how, with any level of consistency, they can object to a conversion that would serve their very purposes. Yet this kind of thinking abetted by some of the more senile members of Congress, may perpetuate this absurdity until it becomes indeed a disaster.

While we are on the subject of technology, particularly in items of commerce, one wonders just how much further some refinements can go.

An amusing case in point is the beer can which, until a year or so ago, had remained pretty much the same. Then someone came up with the idea of making the top out of aluminum so users who were unduly weak, perhaps from excesive use of the product, could open them with less exertion.

Hardly had this great technological wonder been put into use when the next improvement came along where one could merely pop up the top without searching for the opener. Well surely they have gone as far as they could go.

Not at all. Now we have a super top-pop can with a ring you can slip your little pinky through in case things become slippery. It's a big deal, I suppose, but notwithstanding the promotional enthusiasm, I find these cultural achievements in a slightly lesser class than the electric light and the telephone . . . Or the

metric system.

A perennial plaint of Maxwell L. Rafferty, Morrie Ryskind, and other such. has to do with their contention that school text books devote a great deal of time to the United Nations but often fail to mention Nathan ("I only have one life to give to my country") Hale. Without entering the debate as to whether this is as it should be. to whatever extent it really has happened, one wonders if the slighting of poor Nate is perhaps because he was after all a spy and we have lately been very guilty and neurotic about spying.

In Nate's time spying was a respected and effective technique in international politics. It remains so today in every other country in the world but ours. The amount of money we spend for intellegence work is in itself a secret, but there is every reason to believe that it is a substantial sum.

We are so ashamed of it all that our effectiveness is sinking to a dangerously low ebb and we are repeatedly caught in violation of one of the cardinal rules,

Continued Next Page

# A NAME IS BORN

#### KOOTENAY

(Pronounce ..it ..KOOT-e-NAY)

One of the most beautiful rivers of North America, the Kootenay has its source among the shining peaks of the Canadian Rocky Mountains. Born in a highland of perpetual snow and nour ished by countless lesser streams, the Kootenay expands rapidly, but stays always west of the shining peaks. And therein lies the secret of the name.

The Kootenay, after plunging into Canada's Windermere Valley, flows serenely down into Montana where geographers have give nit the spelling "Kootenai." Snaking its way westward it passes into Idaho, turns northward again and re-enters British Columbia, to come to rest briefly in Kootenay Lake. Then it resumes its march eventually to empty into the Columbia River.

The Kootenay's confluence with the Columbia seems inevitable, for after it plunges down out of the Rockies the river passes within a half mile of Columbia Lake, where the Columbia itsel is borfn.

Once upon a time, before the first European came to the virgin wilderness drained by the Kootenay, along its forested banks there dwelt a sturdy tribe of people who lived on the fish that lurked in the river's clear pools, and upon the abundant game that roamed its defiles and its valleys, and who were made sturdy by the northern winds and snows of the western slopes that were so

much a part of their lives.

To the Blackfoot Indians, who lived on the broad prairies east of the Rockies these people of the river were known as "strangers", or "people from beyond the hills." And the Indian word for that designation was Kootenay.

The Kootenays themselves, after a while, adopted the name and so identified themselves to the first European explorers who found their way across the Rockies.

Today, not only the remnants of the Kootenay Indians, but the river, and its child the lake, and the Canadian national park where it originates, and many other places throughout the northwestern states and British Columbia have been given the same name.

But while the Kootenays still live west of the Rockies they are no longer strangers to the Blackfeet who live to the east. Like people all over the big wide world outside their domain, the Kootenays and Blackfeet have learned that as time passes distance shrinks and strangers become neighbors.

(Copyright 1960 Laguna House, Elsinore, California)

Now That Your Mention It Continued from page 24 which is, if caught, deny everything no matter what happens.

But somehow we have acquired a bipartisan penchant for confession. First General Eisenhower apologized to the Russians over the U-2. There is some doubt as to whether they were more angered over the U-2 itself or shocked that the President of the United States would ever admit to such a thing.

More recently we find ourselves blackmailed by a two-bit war lord in Singapore, who has in his possession a letter from no less than Dean Rusk apologizing for an unsuccessful effort by some of our boys to slip him a few bucks under the table for a favorable effort on our behalf.

Even the readers of Little Orphan Annie and Mary Worthless know that you never put anything in writing.

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## Lt. Wolf of Perris Now at Walker AFB

Second Lieutenant Norman D. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar F. Wolf of 940 Park Avenue, Perris has been graduated from the traning course for U.S. Air Force communications officers at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Lt. Wolf, who studied maintenance of radio, tele-

type and cryptographic c o m m unications ment, is being assigned to Walker Air Force Base. New Mexico. He becomes a member of the Air Force Communications Service which maintains and operates a global system of air traffic control, navigation

aids and communications for USAF.

graduate of Perris Union High School, the lieutenant attended the University of California at Riverside. He received his A. A. degree from Riverside City College and his B. S. degree in applied science from California State Polytechnic College. He was commissioned in 1964 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB. Texas.

## **Holiday Highlights**



1 jigger (11/2 oz.) Southern Comfort Unsweetened Texas grapefruit juice

Pack 12-oz. glass with cracked ice. Add Southern Comfort; fill with juice. Stir . . . and treat yourself to a typical Texas "tall" one.

#### COMFORT\* OLD-FASHIONED

As served at the Hotel Berlin, West Berlin. Dash Angostura bitters • ½ oz. water 1/2 tspn. sugar (optional)

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar and water in glass. Add ice cubes and S.C. Top with twist of lemon peel, orange slice, and cherry. For ordinary Old-Fashioned, stir 1 tspn. sugar with

water and bitters; use Bourbon or rye instead of S.C.

#### LONDON LEMON COOLER

As served at the New Ambassador Hotel, London. 1 jigger (11/2 oz.) Southern Comfort Schweppe's Bitter Lemon Pour S.C. over ice cubes in tall glass.

Fill with Bitter Lemon and stir.

#### MANHATTAN

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rve 1/2 oz. Italian (sweet) vermouth Dash Angostura bitters (optional) Stir with cracked ice. Strain; add a cherry

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## Horseman of the Year



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SiNg-A-LoNg WiTh EdDiE Palge At The PiAnO

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Harold is a Hemet resident and an employee of the Riverside County Road Department. President of the club, Ernie Elmer, Jr. of Perris announced this year's winner and the trophy given for this honor was presented to Harold by Barbara Stensrud, queen of Corral No. 43, who also gave him a resounding smooth.

Each year the club selects a man or woman for this honor, making its selection from a list of candidates proposed by written nominations from the entire county.

Mrs. Dorothy McElhinney, owner of the Pinto Ranch in Menifee Valley was trophy holder for 1964.

The organization is a part of Equestrian Trails Inc., a non-profit State of California Corporation and membership is open to all horse lovers and their families.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Ernie Wampler, state president of ETC.

Another speaker was California Highway Patrolman, Charles Alvarez who explained public highway laws affecting horses and their breeders, trainers and riders.

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#### DEAN YODER

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# Garden Experts What Is It?

In the yard of Eugene J.
Carter on North Lowell
Street in Elsinore is a tree
— what kind of tree no one
seems to know.

It is an unusual young sapling of a tree that has the combs of a Christmas tree and buds the entire year with an acorn like decoration.

The sapling or tree stands about four feet high, has the appearance o af soft evergreen, it bends to a slight breeze but is sturdy in nature and yet has a softness and serenity that is very noticable.

Mr. Carter said about the tree. "I have had people visit me from all over the world and the first thing they will ask is what kind of a plant or tree is this."

"To my astonishment I cannot answer this intelligently as I thought. I know my limited knowledge of plant life."

"Several visitors from South Africa, and Denmark have inquired together with visitors from Arizona, Miami, Chicago and Laguna Beach. All would be interested to know more about this plant."

According to Mr. Carter, the "tree, plant, bush or what-have-you" takes very little water, is green all the year, perfers the shade from extreme heat and the acorns are on the tree twelve months of the year.

If anyone can help Mr. Carter on giving the tree a title, he would greatly appreciate it.





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D. ... Twenty Fight

## Leave It To Alice To Make Us Famous

The 1966 edition of Who's Who of American Women, just off the press, includes the name of Mrs. Garey William Carr, currently serving her second term as president of the Hemet Woman's Club.

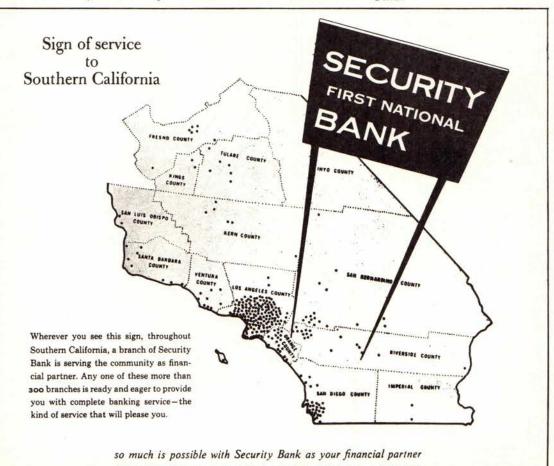
The publication is a biographical dictionary of notable living women of the United States of America and other countries.

The volume contains some 22,200 names of women throughout the world who have carved unaccustomed niches in the occupational and civic world.

The following reference is made to Mrs. Carr: "Alice Harmon Carr (Mrs. Garey

William Carr) club woman; born Cedar Rapids, Iowa; daughter of Dr. William R. and Laura V. (Hynds) Harmon; student Coe College, 1906-09, Drake University Conservatory Music 1909-10, married Garey William Carr, August 31, 1918; children William H., C. Robert, Margaret (Mrs. E. Huntsberger). George Concert soloist, 1907-19; Associate editor The Ace. Society Editor 1919-26; Beverly Hills (Caliofrnia) Bulletin, 1926-29; District Chairman legislation Dedistrict, California Anza Federation Women's Club 1961-62; District Chairman Gardens and Beautification, 1962—; Memebr Ramona Bowl Music Association, Euturpe Opera Reading Club, Hollywood Opera Reading Club, Elsinore Woman's Club, President Republican Woman's Club, Murrieta, California, 1957-63; Member National, California (secretary - treasurer Phi Delta Alpha unit) associations Parliamentarians. Address: 41364 McDowell St., Hemet, California."

This is the type of publicity that helps each and every community to become better known as well as the person who received the honor, in this case Alice Carr.



SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

#### LOS PINOS BOYS HELP SAN JUAN CDA

The Los Pinos Center in Cleveland National Forest was called into emergency action by the San Juan Capistrano Civil Defense Agency to assist in holding back high tides which threatened to destroy a row of houses along the Southern California beach.

The siren on top of the Administration Building sounded at 10:30 on the morning of September 23 and the entire camp began to mobilize. Busses loaded with one hundred corpsmen, staff and supplies were rolling thirty minutes later.

Arriving on the scene, 32 miles from camp, the corpsnien discovered the critical situation. A surf wall, destroyed by high seas the previous night, had to be reconstructed within six hours before high tide



washed away three homes.

Within an hour the corpsmen filled hundreds of sand bags and were building a temporary wall. Over five thousand sand bags were stacked along the shore and reinforced with quick drying cement by 4:30, just thirty minutes before the tide began to pound the wall.

The corpsmen stayed on the scene until 8:00 p.m., when the high tide reached its peak. The wall, which proved sturdy enough to serve as a temporary surf break until a permanent wall is completed, protected three houses from destruction and a row of homes from exposure to the surf.



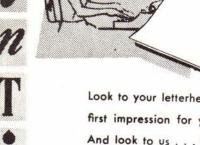










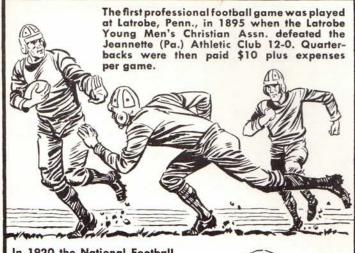


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#### ELSINORE SCHEDULE, 1965

Friday, Nov. 5, Beaumont at Beaumont	. 8	P.M.
Friday, Nov. 12, Moreno Valley at Elsinore	8	P.M.
(homecoming)		
Friday Nov 19. Hemet at Hemet	8	P.M.

#### PERRIS SCHEDULE, 1965

Friday, Nov. 5, Hemet at Perris	8	P.M.
Friday, Nov. 12, Beaumont at Beaumont		
Friday, Nov. 19, San Jacinto at Perris		
(homecoming)		

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## SCE Offers Scholarship

Start of the seventh year of the Southern California Edison Company College Scholarship award program was announced today by Jack K. Horton, president.

Horton said the electric company again this academic year will award six scholarships offering each winner \$4,000 for tuition and expenses and a dierct grant of \$3,000 to each participating private college or university attended by a winner over the four-year period. Fourteen colleges are participating in the program.

Purpose of the Edison program "is to help promising students reach their educational goals and, at the same time, to ease some of the financial pressures on private colleges," Hor-

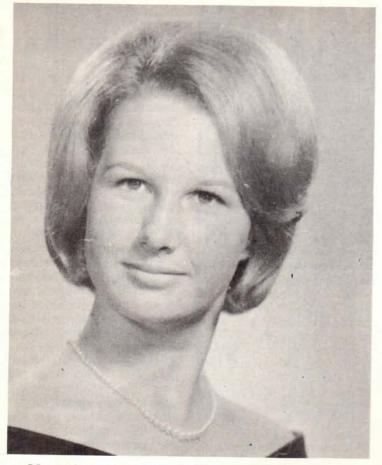
ton said.

The program is open to high school seniors either living in or attending high school in Edison's service area in southern, central and eastern California, and

parts of Nevada.

Brochures describing the Edison scholarship competition have been sent to high schools and Edison offices throughout the electric company's serice territory. Students interested in competing for an Edison scholarship may learn full details by obtaining a copy from their school guidance counselor or from their nearest Edison office.

#### MARTHA KAY GRAHAM ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham of Murrieta announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Kay to Patrick Anthony Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson.

Miss Graham, a graduate of the Temecula Grammar School and Elsinore Union High School is now attending Riverside City College, majoring in business administration.

Her fiance is a graduatee of the Murrieta Grammar School and Elsinore Union High. He has attended two years at RCC and plans to continue his education after he completes his military service.



#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans of Yuccipia announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Poland to Bobby Arndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Arndt of Elsinore.

Pam and Bobby are both Elsinore Union High School graduates. The wedding has been planned for the spring of 1966.



Pamela Poland Evans



## A visit to Alaska - Our 49th state

BEN MINNICH

Editor's Note: The recounting of "A Visit To Alaska" is being continued from the September Issue. This fiveweek, 14,000 mile tour is one that many people dream of making, but never quite do so. We hope, after reading Ben's story, you better understand the people, the country, and "Alaska — Our 49th State".

One of the first things we did in Dawson Creek was to perform an old Alaska Highway ritual by purchasing a copy of a document called "The Milepost".

In days of yore, "The Milepost" was a fairly useful collection of information on the highway as it listed every single establishment on the road, a feature still useful because there are quite a few miles between here and there.

The old book, which was published of all places in Cathedral City, right here in Riverside County, was perhaps a little over traumatic in describing the various terrors of the road. but the modern version published in a more likely Juneau is substantially tamer with a good deal less information, for the age of commerce has come and it carries much advertising.

One also gets the impression that even the listings are charged for since we found a good many establishments that were not listed. Even so, it had quite a few helpful tidbits.

Leaving Dawson Creek one could imagine oneself drving from Temecula to Elsinore in May, through perhaps the landscape of northern British Columbia is a little less mountainous.

But the road condition and the general level of venturesomeness and civilization is approximately the same.

The road crosses the Peace River about 37 miles north of Dawson Creek near the little town of Fort St. John, presently the terminal of the northerly branch of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The Peace River was originally spanned by a suspension bridge of no small cost and grandeur, but in the wartime haste apparently something was overlooked because one day about 10 years ago it fell in the drink. Fortunately, by that time, the railroad had been completed and for several years the road crossing was made on the railroad bridge which was decked over with a guard and phone system for one way traffic plus an occassional train.

A splendid new truss bridge has now been completer; the river crossing is without incident.

Beyond Fort St. John the country becomes more wooded, but remains flat and uninteresting. About 80 miles out of Dawson Creek comes the moment that fills many a tourist with dread. Mr. Gagliardi's pavement ends and the sign proclaims that one is entering the Northwest Highway System.

Until rather recently this was under the administration of the Canadian Army, but within the last few years the operation has been transferred to the Canadian Federal Dept. of Public Works. It apparently goes into the Provincial Highway System as the pavement is completed.

At the beginning of each sector, (they average about 50 miles in length) a sign

tells where it begins and ends, where the maintenance station is, warns sternly that the speed limit is 50 miles an hour, and that graders are to be expected at any time, day or night, in any lane.

We saw no graders throughout the entire trip, although there were a few guys filling chuck holes here and there. One can imagine gooey conditions during wet weather, but the surface at the end of July was a relatively dust free hard pan, usually capable of sustaining the full legal speed limit without any problem.

Because the road still follows, in the main, the rather hastily laid out route of 1942 there are some unnecessary minor curves, detours around bogs and the like. All in all, however, there is nothing in the entire length of the Alaska Highway that cannot be experienced on our better non-paved county roads right in Perris Valley—except — length. It goes on

and on and on.

A hundred miles from Dawson Creek is a historic site remembered by old time Alcan travelers. Toray there are only a couple scroungy gas stations but this originally was the location of the Blueberry guard station where, for many years, all travelers were required to stop and submit to inspection as to the reason for going and their competence to go there.

This was considered to be the end of the Peace River farm block area and the beginning of the absolute wilderness. A few miles beyond this we encounter ed our first traveler in distress.

An unwritten rule of this highway ever since its in-

ception has provided that no one pass a stopped vehicle without offering aid. Years ago when I drove down in the winter time, my 1936 Ford pickup got to where it was burning quite a bit of oil, requiring a stop every 21 miles to add another quart. It always would seem that I would meet no one until I stopped for this procedure. Then I could always count on one or two people wanting to know if I was alright. It was comforting to know that they were there.

Our distress case turned out to be a carpenter from Santa Barbara who had gone to Anchorage to seek work and, finding none, was returning home in disgust. He had managed to run out of gas almost exactly between two stations

50 miles apart.

The season had been unduly wet and the depression was already in progress, and he added that he hoped I had enough money to keep me until I could find a job. I thanked him for his consideration and said I had no financial problem, although I did find indeed later on this was and continued to be an unduly wet summer. Bidding our friend goodbye at the gas stop, we went on a few miles and bedded down in gravel pit for the night, whereupon it rained, though fortunately not so hard that we weren't able to pull our polyethylene tarps up over our heads.

Lest this technique alarm you, I might mention that we had mosquito netting

held up on tee bars and the polyethylene went up over that not over anybody's

The next morning dawned foggy, and although it seemed about to break out into sunshine anytime, it remained sightless as we crossed Trutch Mountain, one of the higher summits on the road and supposedly one of the hills of terror in the old days.

This was a little disappointing, since it has some fairly nice views. It cleared up some by the time we went over Steamboat Mountain, the second high summit, and was halfway sunny by the time we reached Fort Nelson, first of the several big cities on the highway.

The 300 miles between Fort Nelson and Watson Lake, big city number two, is the most scenic part of the road, being through the northerly Rocky Mountains, Summit Lake Pass (4250 feet) is the highest point on the highway.

Though here the road crosses many glacially fed streams and follows along others. Because these water courses are subject to frequent violent flooding they look, in some ways, like our wilder desert washes, except of course they have some muddy water meandering over the bed plus all manner of scrubby vegetation.

Ultimately, the road reaches the Liard River. crossed by the surviving suspension bridge. beyond is a hot spring maintained as a provincial

park. We were all feeling sort of grubby so we took a plunge. It was indeed quite refreshing.

We arrived at Watson Lake as the sun was moving toward a setting posi tion, although this time of year there is very little night at all this far north. We found a nice wooded side road on which to camp, which we subsequently named Mosquito Flat, because this indeed was the only occasion on which we would experience the kind of vicious attack for which the area is somewhat reputed.

They came in great swarms and with much de termination. Just getting our netting and stuff set up resulted in some pretty

wild chewing.

Beyond Watson Lake the road crisscrosses for some distance between British Columbia and Yukon Ter ritory and it affords considerable vistas of the high St. Elias and Wrangel ranges far to the west over in Alaska.

Crossing a vast upland through here and in the Rocky Mountains, I was able to become acquainted anew with another old Alcan institution. In a number of places the road goes along for some distance on relatively level course, but then reaching a canyon, turns sharply in descent across to the bottom and rises to the plateau on the far side.

In earlier times the one and only warning of this situation consisted of a checkerboard about 4 feet

## Tommy Morrow does sell Insurance

square, mounted on wooden stilts. One was well advised to watch for them and heed the hazard that they

signified.

They have been augmented nowadays with arrows, curves signs and the like, but many of them still stand as they were originally.

Another warning which I have never seen on any other road was the phrase on many Alcan Highway signs, "gear down", often found still today at the top of long grades. Pioneers of this country had few automatic transmissions.

About 800 miles above Dawson Creek the road enters the Yukon Lake Country. The Liard River is a tributary of the MacKenzie system. We have now crossed the divide into the other of the famous northern waterways.

There are a dozen or more large lakes, through some the river flows while others are all on tributaries. Some of the larger ones like Lake Atlin, Bennett, Kluane and LeBarge, are many miles in length although, since they are classic glacial finger lakes, only a mile or two wide.

One of the first to which the road comes, Lake Atlin was the site of substantial gold rush activity. The city of Atlin is one of the more famous and more beautiful

of ghost towns.

Across the lake from Atlin is a settlement called Ben-My-Chree. I understand that in Welsh it means a "girl of my heart". or something of that sort. In any case, it was for some years inhabited by a British couple world famous for cultivating magnificent ornamental dens in a region associated by many with little but snow and ice. I wasn't able to find out whether any of the gardens still exist or not since it is accessible only by boat.

A side road leads to Atlin, but having started down it we gave up because I had been struck by some sort of a flu bug and decided I would rather lie down in a Whitehorse hotel. So we headed for there as fast as we could

Whitehorse is the great metropolis of the Yukon Territory with some 6,000 people, and is of course the terminal of the famous White Pass and Yukon Railway. Whitehorse lies at the foot of Miles Canyon, a four-mile stretch of narrow white water which. though insignificant when compared to closer to home features on the Colorado and its tributaries, nonetheless constitutes the only place in the entire Yukon River that cannot be negotiated by shallow draft vessels of practical size.

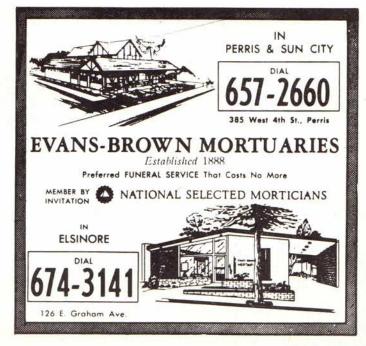
From Whitehorse the river is navigable nearly 1500 miles to the Bering Sea near St. Michaels, and

above Miles Canyon boats of the old British Yukon Navigation Company once plied the entire lake district.

The Klondike River joins the Yukon about 350 miles downstream from Whitehorse at Dawson City, and it was of course the gold fields in this area that provided the destination for the first rush of outsiders into Alaska and the north generally.

At first there were a number of ways to get there, but the classic route memorialized by Robert Service and others was by steamer to the head of the Lynn Canal from which followed a treck of celebrated difficulty through one of three passes all leading to the head of navigation on Lake Bennett.

At the time of the United States' purchase of Alaska in 1867 the border between the U.S. and British possessions was described as being 20 miles from the sea and a dispute arose as to whether the distance would be measured from the open



water or the heads of the fiords or canals. The first interpretation would have put the ports of debarkation in Canada but it was ultimately settled the other way and the Yukon gold rush gave rise to the first and most famous Alaskan migration.

Everyone, of course, has heard of Skagway, where the outlaw Soapy Smith was shot in one of Alaska's surprisingly few incidents of frontier violence.

Skagway lies at the foot of the White Pass, easiest of the three routes to Lake Bennett, while nearby Dyea, touted the virtues of the Chilkoot, surely the most terrible, yet the most popular at the time and best remembered of all three.

The Chilkat Pass from Haines was the least crowded of all. Skagway and Haines remain today as towns with less than a thousand people, but nonetheless active villages Dyea is a ghost town.

Skagway and Dyea engaged in the early days in considerable verbal bombardment over the merits of their respective routes to the gold fields and, when some fifty men were killed in a snow slide in Chilkoot Pass the Dyea papers accused Skagway residents of taking comfort and capital from this terrible tragedy, suffice that the White Pass and Skagway was the route selected from the railroad, which was built remarkably swiftly after the gold discovery. It opened in 1900 only two years after the rush started.

The initials WP & YR were in those days said by various wags to stand for "Wait Patiently and You'll Ride." Today the entire line is still operated over the or-

iginal route, not only as a tourist attraction but as the major life line of the Yukon Territory.

Although the railroad itself seems a little rinkydink to some people, it is a powerful company looming as the major factor in the economy of Canada's Yukon because it is the Standard Oil Company and its fleets of trucks and busses have long since replaced river steamers that provided the only commercial transportation of any significance.

Because the railroad line transverses a roadless area, motor vehicles are also hauled on the train. One of the days that we rode over a large bus was secured to one of the flat cars ahead.

Although everything is now diesel operated the passenger coaches are strictly original. There are plenty of them and they are all in beautiful shape.

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Leaving the station at the Whitehorse riverside, where several of the old sternwheelers are still tied up, the train goes overland to a little town of Carcross (an abbreviation of caribou crossing), where even now great herds of these animals pass this way during the migration season.

Carcross also has a sternwheeler steamer preserved as a historical relic, and it was the scene of the golden spike ceremony when the railroad was completed in 1900.

A drawbridge crosses the channel between Lake Atland and Lake Bennett then the line follows the shore of Lake Bennett for almost the entire length of the lake. On either side are thousand-foot waterfalls coming down from the high mountains which, in the wet coastal belt, are continually snow clad.

Between the higher summits also lie a number of glacial ice fields. Lake Bennett station is at the south end of the lake and is the mid-point of the trip.

There the railroad runs an old-time mess hall which is well worth the price of admission alone. They keep shoving the food at you in great platters until you have eaten all that you possibly can.

Many people make the trip only as far as Lake Bennett, usually from the Skagway end. It is a good idea to make sure that the car one is on has the correct destination because some are turned around to go back.

A fellow passenger on this occasion was a college student from Washington, D.C. who was planning to hike the Chilkoot Pass. He had tried once before and had gotten lost and had to turn back. This time he was determined to make it, and h a d allowed himself four days for the project.

I couldn't help a feeling of mild concern because I suspect that his preparation had been a little on the deficient side even on this second trip.

Some historical groups have restored part of the old trail on the Alaska end. The claim is made that one can follow the trail pretty well by looking for rusted horseshoes and broken wagon wheels. The trouble of course is that the brush grows fast and thick. We never heard how he made out.

Beyond Lake Bennett the railroad is above timberline and the country looks a little bit fearsome even on a sunny day which it was as we traversed it.

It's a land of glacially scoured rocks, little ponds and patches of snow, much like what one finds in the highest of the High Sierra. Finally, at the very summit of the White Pass is the international border. The station is deserted since all customs work is now down at the terminals.

The really spectacular engineering on this railroad is between the summit and Skagway in which the railroad has to go nearly half again the airline distance to descend the grade.

The largest trestle on the line is here on Dead Mule Gulch and down below in the canyon one can see the old trail that was used by prospectors who chose to travel the White Pass route.

Seventeen miles by railroad and 12 miles by air from Skagway is Inspiration Point, first view of the sea before the railroad takes its first long detour around a side canyon. They have a monument there to all the animals that died in the gold rush.

Between the first and second side canyons is a view of one of the spectacular waterfalls of the world. Unimaginatively named Bridal Veil Falls. It consists of some 13 cascades, each many hundreds of feet high and extending nearly a mile vertically up the mountain.

And so it was as we stepped off in Skagway, we had actually arrived in our first Alaskan City.

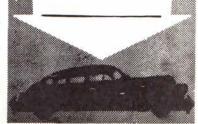
Continued Next Month

### MEMO TO MOTORISTS:



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#### CENTER AISLE RIGHT

By Garey Carr

All the politicians are running scared from the



John Birch so-There ciety. may be a few exceptions but for the most part they are running like

the lead man in a prison

break.

Why? That's a good question and I for one don't know the answer. There must be something pretty good about the Birch society otherwise why would the Republicans and Democrats alike be so afraid of it? One possible answer could be the threat of a third party, which neither one wants, and the way our two leading parties have fumbled the ball it could well be that just such an apparition is bugging the party leaders.

Not withstanding the fact that the Birch officials have repeatedly denied any interest in politics, if it wasn't for Mr. Welch, the chief fumbler, the society might change its course and give both parties a run

for their money.

It is amusing to watch and hear candidate after candidate appear on T.V. and declare they are not seeking and do not want the support of the John Birch society. The truth of the matter is no office seeker ever refuses votes, in fact he has no control over them. Naturally they will make a grandstand play in public that they don't want the Communist support but the only way a candidate gets into office is by securing a majority

of the votes cast and any politition will welcome every vote he can get regardless of the source, be Communistic or any other organization, good or

Did you ever hear an office seeker ask a person what party he belonged to before seeking his support? He is probably thinking "this man may be a Communist, I'd like to have his vote but I hope he doesn't go around telling people he is voting for me."

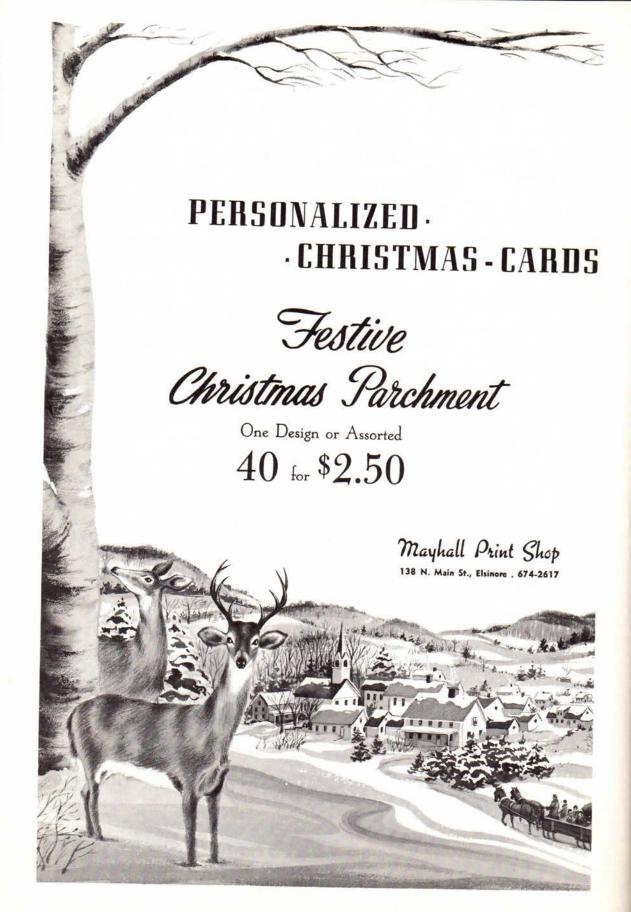
Some time ago I managed a campaign for three good men running for seats on the council of a near by city. If we could have had a few more votes our men would have gone into office and we certainly would not have questioned where the votes came from.

They say some good comes out of every action and maybe President Johnson had his gall bladder operation none too soon.

He had just given away the Panama Canal and if he hadn't entered the hospital when he did he might have given Manhattan back to the Indians and California back to Spain. When L.B.J. gets in a generous mood there is no telling what may happen. And I'm not thinking of ball point pens.

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M

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### The Admiral

### School Underway After Gala Weekend

### Parents - Faculty Feted at Tea

PARENTS AND FACULTY MEET

The formalities of the new school year were consummated on the week end of October 1, beginning on Friday with the annual getacquainted banquet in which the new cadets were introduced to the staff and faculty. On the following Sunday, the Parents, Staff, and Faculty Tea was held in the new gym addition.

Spirit of Occasion Parent Burcham shakes hands with Col. Conklin.

The cadets introduced their parents to the members of the staff and faculty, as they guided them through the reception line. This affair proved extremely useful in acquainting the parents with the problems of their sons here at the school. Not all was business, however, as the conversation ranged from the light to the serious.

Colonel and Mrs. Conklin were first to greet the parents as host and hostess, followed by Colonel Stimus, Mrs. Fogelman, Mrs. Marchington, Major Jan-sen, Captain Stover, Captain Michaud, Mrs. Flyte, Commander Williams, Captain Meineke, Captain Penfield, Captain Clarke, 1st Lt. Berzins, 1st Lt. Sherrick 1st Lt. Austin, 1st Lt. Sulc. 1st Lt. Dunkerson, 2nd Lt. Martin, 2nd Lt. Hayden, 2nd Lt. Churchill, 2nd Lt. Whittaker, and 2nd Lt. Linehan.

The Junior School receiving line consisted of Mrs. Long, Major Knight, Mrs. Splitek, Mrs. Jeffries, Lt. Cagle, Mrs. Behymer. Lt. Perry, and Mrs. McCarthy.

Mrs. Shulters and Mrs. Birdwell served coffee, punch, and delicious cookies to the guests.

Following the tea, the cadet corps held its first recognition parade on the front parade ground. All the guests were invited to observe the festivities.

The whole cadet corps participated in the parade, including the Junior School. Promotions and citations were handed out to the cadets who had earned them. The citations resulted from the cadets' attaining to the Principal's List, the Commandant's List, and from a new addition to the awards, the Superintendent's List. Individual pro-



Also thanks should go to the Lewsader brothers. Ken and Rich, to Dennis Guzik, and John Carlock who did such a wonderful job assisting Mrs. Conklin.



Colonel Stimus and Major Jansen congratulate members of the Cadet Corps on their promotions and award citations.

motions were also awarded to the cadets of both the Senior and Junior Schools.

For outstanding performance in their academic work by earning a grade point average of 3.5 (B Plus) or better during the last semester of last year, the following cadets were placed on the Principal's List: James Moody, Ken Calahan, Skate Keely, Jeffery Sallay, Rick Brown, Lyn Burton, Rory Gage, Rich White, Greg Marlborough, Rich Vanderhoof, Mike Chilson, Frank Lockhart, and Dan Hudson.

The second citation was given to the cadets on the Commandant's List. cadets on this list earned more merits than demerits during the last semester of the school year 1964-65. They are as follows: Elmer Tilson, James Moody, Rich Lewsader, Ken Calahan, Rory Gage, Rick Brown, Edward Freed, Dan Hudson, Frank Lockhart, Don Lohn, Mike McGuire, Herb Mayo, Steven Newman, Mike Pope, Rich White, John Covarrubias, Kurt

Richter, Steven Smith, Dan Barrett, Mike Chilson, Bob Ferriera, Keith Gustafson, Owen Jensen, Richard Scalzo, Roger Smith, and Rich Vanderhoof.

This year is the first year for the Superintendent's List but it is going to be carried on into future years. A cadet has to be on the Principal's and Commandant's Lists to be selected for the Superintendent's List, which entitles a cadet 24 hours added to a regular 50 hour pass. The following

cadets have earned this honor: Ken Calahan, Ken Lewsader, Rory Gage, Rick Brown, Dan Hudson, Frank Lockhart, Mike Chilson, and Rich Vanderhoof.

Promotions were as follows: To be Cadet Sergeants First Class — Tom Kruger and Rick Scalzo: To be Cadet Sergeants — Greg Marlborough, Roger Smith, and Larry Walker: To be Cadet Corporals — Rick Brown, Dick Eadington, Bob Ferriera, Bud Gorman, and George Keely.



The Band shown here during the promotions parade figures to take honors in upcoming band contests. Faculty and Staff Receiving Line Greets Parents.

#### GET-ACQUAINTED BANQUET GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Captain Stover, the Master of Ceremonies of the annual get-acquainted banquet, welcomed the new cadets to E.N.M.S. in a short speech. After these formalities, the banquet got off to a howling start with Lohn Moreno blowing his horn. Four cadets from the Junior School gave a skit in which one went on a sitdown strike and another wished he could read the Commandants' minds. His only remark after this last statement was that it would be "interesting." The whole point of the skit was the need for getting a better education to face the problems which the staff and faculty have to face namely the cadets.

Lt. Tilson, Company Commander, welcomed the new cadets and emphasized the importance of the spirit of the corps. He also said that in his opinion the cadet corps of 1965-66 is one of the best in the school's history. He expressed his wish for a fruitful year and a year full of changes for the benefit of the corps. He pleaded for the help of the cadets for he could not do the job alone.

Colonel Conklin talked to what he called his "captive audience" on the importance of individual enthusiasm. He said the staff and faculty were the motivating force to help the students of this school to help themselves.

Mrs. Conklin deserves a great deal of thanks for the work she put into making this banquet a success. Without her help in the arranging of the whole banquet, the banquet would undoubtedly not have been such good sport.



#### Lt. Attride TWO NEW TEACHERS JOIN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Lt. Thomas Attridge will teach seventh and eighth grade English and Social Studies. In addition to his teaching in Florida and California, he was the Assistant Athletic Director at the Los Angeles Elks Lodge for several years. Also he has worked with various youth groups in that area.

Mr. Attridge received his Bachelor's degree at the University of Miami, attended the Boston College Law School, and has done a considerable amount graduate work at the Uni versity of Southern California. He is a native son born in Riverside. His family lives in San Clemente. When he visits home, he relaxes by engaging in his hobbies which are swimming and golf.

Lt. Dodson, a native of Missouri, was educated at Northeast State Teachers College where he graduated with a B.S. degree. He also received a B.D. degree from the Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas. The lieutenant also received a Doctorate in Theology from the same college where he later taught for two years.

When he came to Califor-



Lt. Dodson

nia he attended California State College for his secondary credential.

The lieutenant has substituted in the public schools of California for many years and has worked with young people all his life. For 28 years of his career he was active in the ministry, having spent 10 of those years near Fort Ord where he was pastor to many service men.

Lt. Dorson is married, has three children Jeannene, Larry, and Robert.

#### ANNUAL UNDERWAY

The Journalism Department wishes to announce that publication of this year's annual is underway. The annual will be the finest ever with the addition of 24 more pages and the use of color photography.

Advertisments are now

being solicited. For information on how to place an ad, contact:
Business Manager,
The Annual
Elsinore Naval and
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Elsinore, California
92330



# BUILLE BUILLE



The DeMolay Chapter of Elsinore-Perris Lodge recently held their installation ceremonies at the Masonic Temple in Elsinore. Wayne Sater, front and center, was installed as Master Councilor. In photo from left to right front row, Brian Tarner, Junior Councilor; Wayne: Jim King, Senior Councilor and Norman Gernert. Back row, Michael Mayhall, Mike Linnell, Jim Abbott and Graydon Harn.

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### Sign of the Times

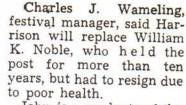
Being a firm believer in advertising of any type, including billboards, if eyecatching, neat and easily read we show you a photo of the newest sign on Old Mission Trail

The work is by Jack Kaufman and the color of this newest attraction is two shades of green on a white background. Very impressive against the blue sky and dark mountains. Also, new state signs denoting highways 71-74 have recently appeared in the City of Elsinore and on the freeway. Another step in the right direction.



JOHN HARRISON ... FAIR OFFICIAL

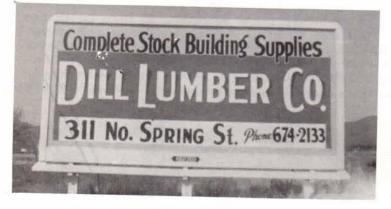
John R. Harrison of Dan's Feed and Seed in Perris, was selected by officials of Riverside County's National Date Festival to be Livestock Supervisor for the 1966 fair, which will be held at Indio, February 18 through February



John is a graduate of the school of animal husbandry at California Polytechnic College, was one of the organizers of the Perris Panthers 4-H Club and served as that club's leader for ten years. In 1963 he was appointed to the Farmers Fair Board and still represents the board in the livestock and fat stock sale departments. He is active in the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce, having served a term as that club's president and past president of the Perris Rotary Club.

Assistant department supervisor will be Robert Sanders, also of Perris and his wife, Jean, will be department secretary, replacing Noble's wife, Doris.

Both Bob and Jean grew up in Perris, were active in 4-H work, both won the Riverside County 4-H Star Award and Bob won the California Diamond Star 4-H Award.





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### Christmas Decorations to be Installed

After the Thanksgiving turkey, dressing and all of the goodies have been stashed away and you are comfortably seated in your easy chair, some one is bound to remark that "Christmas is just around the corner."

This fact has been known though for some time by the members of the Merchants Committee of Elsinore, for they have worked hard to raise at least \$1,500 from firms and individuals and the City of Elsinore has contributed \$1,000, making the goal of \$2,500 for decorations a success.

Arrangements have been concluded with Virgil Terpack of the Reliable Decorating Company in Riverside for the installation of the new decorations that will be displayed after Thanksgiving until New Years.

The company will install, maintain and remove the decorations. Reliable Decorating Company is the same firm that created and built the winning exhibits for the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce shown at the Los Angeles County Fair, Hemet Fair, National Date Festival and many more, making Elsinore a winner of blue ribbons and trophies.

Following is a complete list of the donors.

City of Elsinore, \$1,000; Chamber of Commerce, \$200.

Western Auto Store, Evans - Brown Mortuary, First National Bank of Elsinore, Elsinore Firestone Dealer Store, C. W. Harris and Son Department Store, Lakeside Chevrolet and



Elsinore Pharmacy, fifty dollars each.

Donating \$25 each were: Beauty Bazaar, Fox's Mobil Lunch, Marjons, Tommy Morrow Insurance. Harry Breuer, Harmatz Realty, The Franklin Store, Dr. Richard Blowers, A. R. Silva, M.D., Elsinore Public Market, Rainbow Cafe, Elsinore Thrifty Furniture, Sun Publishing Company, Pedro's Cafe, Grant's Richfield Service, Southern California Gas Company, John's Furniture and Appliances, Roy's Radio and T.V. Repair, Seitz Liquor Store, Lakeview Hotel, Interstate Baker's Corp., A. to Z. Lighting, Dr. Tracy Comstock, Brave Bulls Restaurant, Sunshine Ranch Market, Kitch's Texaco Service, California Water and Telephone Company and La Laguna Revue.

Other contributors to the fund were Dr. Ray Simon, Elsinore Recreation Center, Claudia's, Mode o' Day, Park Arms, Playhouse, The Holiday Restaurant, Papini Plumbing, Rene's Cafe, Wally's Chevron, McEwens Men's Store, Elsinore Barber Shop, Dietrich's Jewelry, Elsinore Clothing, Scotties Barber Shop, Harold Ready, Elsinore Feed Store.

Tire, Lakeside Action Electric, Laguna Drive Inn, Tompkins Gulf Station, Dr. C. C. Wagner, Arthur Gidiman, Elsinore Valley Roofing, Elsinore Hardware, Elsinore Valley Minesteral Association, John Heise, Yoder, Alexander Cleaners, Tordoff Jewelry, Elsinore Delicatessen, Standard Oil Bulk Plant, Laura Schulman, C. S. Johnsons Farmers Insurance, Stokes Garage and Sport Mart, A. C. Compos, Hollywood Bakery, Iva Tomlinson, Kosher Market and Chandlers Associated Station.

Thanks to one and all, a total of \$2,628.00 was collected and Elsinore will be as well-decorated and well-lighted a town as any in Riverside County.

### Keeping up with the boys in service

Richard H. Kahn, son of Mrs. Dorothy E. Kahn, who resides on Riverside Avenue, Grants Pass, Ore., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Kahn is an aircraft crew chief at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. He is a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U.S. Army

The sergeant, a graduate of Elsinore (Calif.) Union High School, attended Chaffey College at Alta Loma, Calif.

His wife is the former Joan M. Alexander.

Brigadier General Roger E. Phelan, son of Colonel and Mrs. Cyril A. Phelan of 28322 Murrieta Road, Sun City, Calif., has been reassigned to the U.S. European Command, with headquarters at Paris, France.

General Phelan is serving as deputy director for plans for the unified U.S. military command.

The general previously was deputy director of plans for policy a USAF headquarters in Washington.

A veteran of 26 years service, General Phelan



Brigadier General Roger E. Phelan

served in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II. He is also a veteran of the Korean War.

The general was commissioned and received his bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy. He is a graduate of Northwood Preparatory School in Lake Placid, N.Y.

His wife, Marjorie, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Given of Gurley, Ala.

Major Billy B. Forsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Forsman of Sun City, Calif, is attending the U.S. Air Force Command and

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Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Major Forsman is one of 550 select government officials and officers from U.S. and allied army forces enrolled in the intensive military course in managment, environment and employment.

The major, a graduate of McKinley High School, Niles, Ohio, received his B.A. degree in political science from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He is a member of Delta Theta.

He is married to the former Doreen M. Evans from England.

Lieutenant Colonel Adelbert G. Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gauthier of 832 Eaton St., Hammond, Ind., has entered the Air War College, the U.S. Air Force senior professional school, at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cole of 29230 Desert Hills Road, Sun City, Calif.

#### FREE GIRL SCOUT RECORD OFFER

Voices of 12,000 Girl Scouts from all over the world, singing such favorites as "America the Beautiful," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," were recorded at Roundup this past summer in Idaho.

You may get this record for the Scout in your family, free, by sending the code number from the top or bottom of any size can of ground Maxwell House Coffee, along with your name and address to: P.O. Box 12,000, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

#### PERRIS CHAMBER CHANGES MEETING TIME

It is "farewell" to the breakfast meetings of the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce.

At the regular meeting held on Thursday, October 7, the board decided to change the time of the meetings from a 7 a.m. breakfast to a 7:30 meeting to be held regularly at the Statler Youth Center on the first Thursday of each month.

Robert Walker, Jr., president, stated that the board decided to hold close sessions of the board at regular luncheon meetings on the last Friday of each month. Southern California Edison Co. will host these meetings and anyone who wishes to discuss a subject with the board must make arrangements with Secretary Frank Coppel to have their name placed on the agenda.

The October meeting kicked off the annual membership drive with Joe Garnand as membership chairman.

During the meeting Paul Struble resigned as Park and Recreation chairman, due to ill health and The Rev. John Dudek resigned as Chairman of the Civic and Publicity committee due to the press of other committments.

Other chairmen are Jack Savage, budget and finance: Stanton Fretwell, highways and road committee; Mrs. William Penn, health, education and welfare; V. industrial; Babcock, Herb Christensen, agriculture; John M. Coudures, Jr. water and sanitation; Marvin Funk, military affairs; June Scott, public relations and queen contest; John Brown, legislative and Ray Winders, retail Merchants.

### **Veterinary Pet Hospital Opens**



Dr. Rockwell, Elsinore Pet Hospital's new Veterinarian stands with one of his many patients.

Dr. William V. Rockwell, formerly with the South Gate Dog and Cat Hospital, has purchased the residence and office of the late Dr. Jack McDowell.

Dr. Rockwell, his wife, Leone and their son, Robert, will move into the residence itself shortly, as soon as the necessary arrangements are completed. In the meantime, veterinary clients of Dr. Jack McDowell may come to the same location on Rice Road to which they have been ac customed.

The doctor received his degree in veterinary medi cine at Washinton State College, Pullman Washington, is a high school graduate of Fairfax High School in Los Angeles and spent approximately four years in the United States Navy as a Chief Pharmacist Mate. He has practiced in Huntington Park as well as South Gate, having spent most of his life in Southern California.

Mrs. Rockwell is the twin sister to Mrs. Al Harrison, former Elsinore resident.

The doctor will attend primarily to small animal work including boarding and grooming.

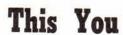
Mrs. McDowell is making plans to stay in Elsinore Valley for as she stated, "All my friends are here, where else would I go?".

BUZZ HENES OF

### THE HOLIDAY

DOES IT AGAIN!

### Chuckwagon Lunch



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Elsinore, California

### THE CIRCUS IS Coming

Turn back the hands of time, and get ready to take "your" children as well as "yourself" to the De Wayne Bros. Circus at the Elsinore Little League Ball Park on Saturday, November, 27, for this is truly one of the only "Old Fashioned" circuses left today and in keeping with the tradition of "The show must go on".

This circus has played all over the world, on the Red Skelton, Ed Sullivan and The Clown television shows and in such motion pictures as "Julia Misbe-haves", "Wagons Roll by Night" and "Greatest Show on Earth".

Bimbo Jr., the show's elephant, is the only water skiing elephant in the world and just completed a picture with Mickey Rooney and he'll be heading the

The Teeterboard act is one of the finest in the world playing all leading circuses, fairs and leading Las Vegas hotels.

Mr. De Wayne has gathered the top acts in the circus field to present to the public.

When you come to the Elsinore circus you will see such acts as the Cliftone Trampoline-Swinging Ladders, Disneyland ponies, Silver dogs, Rosses seal, Mary Jo and the Silver Wire and clowns galore. Plus many more.

Ticket cost is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children at the gate. On the advance phone-call ticket sale it will be \$1.25 and 75c.

Plan ahead, and go to the



Everybody loves a talented pony and its mistress. Miss Elaine will be glad to show you his tricks of the trade at the Lions Club Circus on November 27.

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### This Month We Honor

William George Richards of Elsinore and the U.S. Navy

William Richards, better known to his friends as Bill, is just a young man of nineteen, with the schooling and background of a

man years older.

It was on graduation night at Elsinore Union High School, in June, that this young man was first brought to our attention, for after all of the graduates had received their diplomas and were once more seated the name of William George Richards was called and up to the platform walked a young man, attired, not in the traditional cap and gown, but in the uniform of the United States Navy.

It seems that Bill went to high school in Elsinore until his eleventh year and then joined the Navy, but studied for his diploma during that time and finally was able to be entitled "A graduate of Elsinore Union

High School."

Presently, Bill is serving on the U.S.S. Constellation, an attack carrier as an Electronics Technician, Radar, as a 3rd Class Petty Officer.

Bill has seen many ports and much action from this ship. He was at the Gulf of Tonkin, when they took part in counterattack operations against the North Vietnamese torpedo boats and supporting facilities. He has seen places like Japan, Yokohama, Toyko, Yokusaka, Hong Kong, Kowloon, the Phillipines, Manila, Subic Bay and many more.

For his part in the battle during August of 1964, he



WILLIAM GEORGE RICHARDS

was awarded a commendation ribbon also an Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and other medals for work during the cruise.

He worked hard for his present rating, having studied to be an Electronics Technician, at Treasure Island, San Francisco; Electronics Countermeasure School at San Diego; about nuclear weapons at the training center, Pacific North Island, San Diego and attended the SPA-50 Radar Repeater school at

San Diego.

He lettered in football at Elsinore and played in the band while there.

In his spare time he and other talented friends have their own band named "The Wonders" and they work out of Seattle, playing at "The Vault", a teenage nightclub, when the ship is docked. Bill is quite adept on the drums.

He is the son of James Richards and the grandson of Elsinore's Florence I. Richards.

Page Fifty-Three

#### Perris Comes in Second, Elsinore Next to Last at Top Dog Trophy Football Game

About a year or so ago, the Perris team "whipped" Elsinore in the annual Top Dog Trophy game and our head read the same, except it was Elsinore Comes in Second, Perris next to last and oh, boy did Perris readers jump up and down. Well, here I go, rectifying one error and probably making two.

The final score of the game was 34 for Elsinore, 7 for Perris. This year's Top Dog game was played in Elsinore on Friday, October 22, and was also chalked up as the Tigers first De Anza league win of the

season.

The JV's did not fare as well as their "big brothers" though, for Perris cleaned house with an ending score of 14-0.

#### Vote Yes on No

On Thanksgiving Day

Don't Fuss Leave the Cooking tous

LAKEVIEW HOTEL and RESTAURANT

For Good Food and Courteous Service

THANKSGIVING DINNER \$2.25

205 South Spring Street Elsinore, California

Dining Room Open to Public Daily 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.



Ellen Louise George FEBRUARY WEDDING

PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Warren George of Romoland announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise, to Randall Lee Huebner of Pasadena.

Miss George graduated from Perris Union High School in 1962 and is presently employed at World Vision, Inc. in Monrovia.

Mr. Huebner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Huebner of Arlington Heights, Illinois and is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School, class of 1961. He spent three years in the United States Navy and is presently employed by Pacific Telephone in Glendale.

The young couple plan a February wedding.

#### BLOOD BANK TO BE IN ELSINORE ON NOVEMBER 18

Once again the Riverside County blood bank mobil unit will be in Elsinore at the request of the Elsinore Lion's Club on November 18, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in the basement.

The members of the Lions Club urge residents of the Valley to donate as the blood is given only to Elsinore Valley residents and is used solely to help those in need defray medical expenses. For each unit release the patient receives a \$25 credit.

In the past, many students have offered their blood donation, but anyone from 18 to 21 years of age must have a parental consent slip. These slips read as follows:

'I hereby consent to have my son/daughter, name ...., age.... to donate one unit of blood to the Elsinore Lions Club Blood Bank on November 18. Signed ......". The entrance to the blood bank is located on Heald Avenue. Signs will direct those who will be giving.

Dr. Harry Breuer, Dr. Tracy Comstock, Dr. A. R. Silva and Dr. Richard Cavanaugh are donating their time to help this project. For further information call Dwight Van de Walker, chairman at 674-3295.

PHONE 674-2335

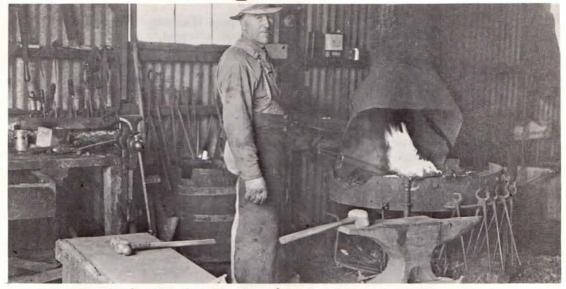
Dr. Ray Simon, D.D.S.

DENTIST

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### **Temecula Village Blacksmith**



Al Knott beside the fire that was kept burning most of the time for necessary repair work to buggys, horseshoes and farm equipment.

Over fifty years ago, a young man named Al Knott began making his living in the blacksmith trade in the township of Temecula in a building located on the corner where the Palmor Hotel now stands.

Today, in Riverside County, he is probably the last man still doing this type of work and according to Webster, "Metallurgy is the art and science of separating metals from their ores and preparing them for reuse.", and Al Knot is one man who knows how to create branding irons and fit a horse with new shoes.

In the year 1918, Mr. Knott built a garage and moved his blacksmith business into an adjoining building where he continued his work until 1956 when he gave up the garage work.

He is presently doing general repairing and making metal articles for friends.

In his time, as an active blacksmith, he repaired many a buggy and wagon wheel, shod over 10,000 horses, repaired plows and made branding irons. He still uses his forge in the making of iron decorations for windows, hanging lamps, candle holders and fancy gate designs.





High on the wall is this board with the many brands Al has put on irons for various customers.

Today. Al's fire is kept burning, but now it is more for the luxiary items and not the necessary.

### Weeping Willie Weeps No More

"How about a chance on a pool Weeping Willie; just

two-bits each and only 50 chances allowed."

"Oh, Boy," thought our boy, "just what I've always wanted, a swimming pool and the odds are in my favor...let's see, 50 to 1, if I buy 4 tickets that really makes it worthwhile".

Slyly, our boy Willie reached in his pocket, unfolded a dollar and handed it to the man behind the counter, grinning all the time the man filled in four squares with Weeping Willie's name.

On the chart were two makes of pools, "The Dodgers and The Twins" but this didn't matter to Willie, he didn't know anything about either company, so he selected the Dodgers. His name was written in four of the squares and Willie prepared to wait.

Two days passed and all the people on the Twin chart were happy, then three more days, and those on the Dodger chart were elated. Another day, and Willie by now, had calmly sat and read copy after copy of La Laguna Revue, thoroughly enjoying each and every story, dreaming now and again of his "pool".

On the sixth day, someone said it was tied between the Doders and the Twins, but Willie kept reading for tomorrow was the big day.

Thursday arrived and the place was jammed with people who had also joined the "pool" and Willie, in his corner had just finished the October, 1965 issue of the Revue and was wanting the November 1965 issue to read about the stories promised.

All at once, a roar went up, along with many moans and groans. The winner was announced.

"Weeping Willie, you are the winner of the Dodger pool. He walked to the front of the room, accepted the paper being handed him and was about to give the address of the vacant lot on which he abided, when he looked down and saw that the paper was a check made out to him in the amount of \$3.00, in full for his pool.

Poor, Willie, he didn't want everyone to know he was stupid, so in front of all those people he announced that he would take the money and become a subscriber to La Laguna Revue, for in the past week or so, he had become one of the best-versed persons on the entire area, and knew of people from Perris, Elsinore, Sun City, Anza and all over, plus he'd never get into deep water.

So, we leave our Weeping Willie, no longer Weeping, in fact they have renamed him to "Reading Willie".

### Don't Delay, Subscribe Today

## AMMOUNCING Lake Elsinote's AVIATION DAY

SPONSORED BY THE LAKE ELSINORE VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SATURDAY, Nov. 20, and SUNDAY, Nov. 21, 1965

Breakfast (\$1.00) Served on Saturday, 7:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. at Skylark Field

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- HOSTING COMMITTEES INCLUDE:
   Program Entertainment Transportation Room Reservations
- FREE DINNER & DANCE FOR TWO (couple flying in greatest distance)

### नुसान

- Movies on Sky Diving and Soaring, narrated by Cy Perkins (after the dinner dance at Lakeview Hotel)
- If bad weather prevails, ride your skateboard but GET HERE because everybody who is anybody at Elsinore will be on hand to greet you and show you a good time!



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