

La Elsinore-Perris Valleys

Laguna Revue

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

VOLUME V NUMBER 7

MAY, 1966

IN THIS ISSUE:

Trolley Museum Of Perris

Bibleland In Temecula

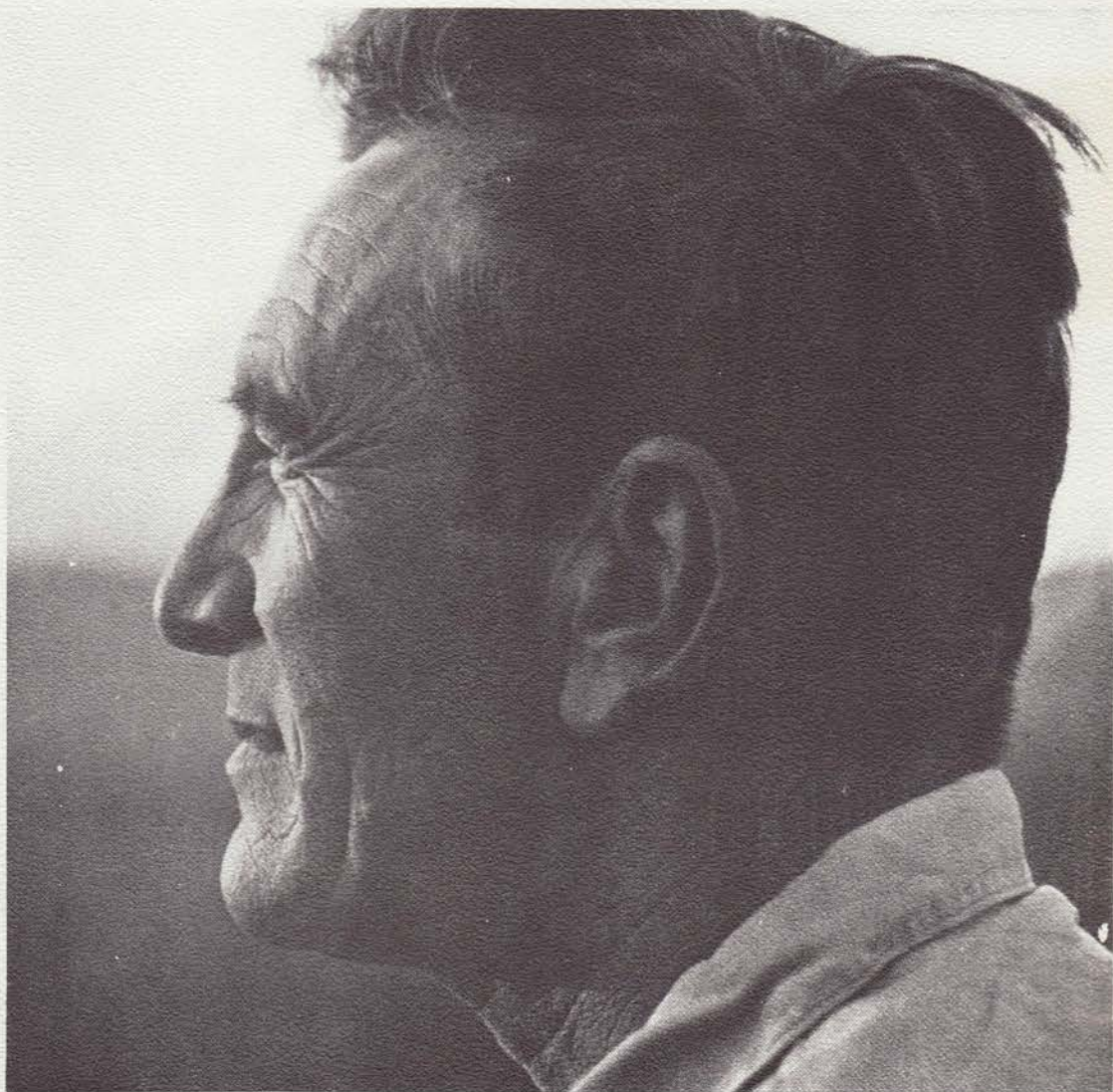
Murrieta Barbecue Finale

The
News-Magazine
Dedicated To
Uniting
Riverside County

35 cents



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



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La Laguna Revue

MAY, 1966

VOLUME V NUMBER 7

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

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MAY COVER



The Three "Rs" —
RELIGION
RECREATION
REPOSE



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VOLUME V

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NUMBER 7

Recreation in the Valley

At the end of a week and ones work is completed it is then time for one and all to seriously consider the t h r e e "R's"—Repose, repast and recreation.

Recreation is the subject of this editorial, for here in Southern California in the valleys of Menifee, Perris, Quail, Elsinore, Murrieta and others we afford at little or no cost, the finest recreation available, to individuals as well as to family groups.

In this issue of La Laguna Revue, we have taken you to Perris to the Orange Empire Trolley Museum; Temecula's Bibleland and to the studio of Ralph Love and the Murrieta Barbecue, an affair, which you can look forward to next year.

At Lake Elsinore there is the State Park for camping. Boating, skiing and swimming are available to those who enjoy the water sports; Skylark Field for the lovers of skydiving, parachuting, glider activities and an airplane ride.

For those who want to attend the church of your choice, the area offers well over fifty churches. Perris and Elsinore both have modern m o v i e houses, with Saturday matinees, and the latest in films.

Restaurants, both drive-in and family style are found in abundance, anywhere you drive, you will surely come across one that will suit you and the pocket-book.

For night-life lovers, there are plenty of cocktail bars, some with live entertainment and others where the audience does the entertaining. Once a month, at least, one or more of these places have a party and that is where you get to meet the visitors as well as residents of the Valleys.

Teen dances are held about once a m o n t h, with supervision, and if you don't have a partner don't worry, with the dances of today, no one would be the wiser.

At El Cariso, on the Ortega Highway, are camp grounds set among the tall timber, and firepits are furnished.

Fishing and camping at Railroad Canyon Lake will really put you in touch with Mother Nature.

If you aren't a trailerite, or owner of a camper, motels surround the entire area, at a cost of from \$3 single and up.

Summer is here, so enjoy the Recreation part of your life with people who know how to live.

Murrieta Barbecue

A thank you goes to the members of the Murrieta Chamber of Commerce and to the firemen of the Murrieta Volunteer Fire Department for their approval of La Laguna Revue to have a booth at the annual barbecue. For eighteen years no one outside of Murrieta has ever been given permission to have a stand at this event, but the majority ruled when the question came up at the Chamber meeting and it was agreed that La Laguna Revue was not an outsider to Murrieta.

A gold star goes to Gus Dimitri, owner of the Double-D-Ranch for letting us use his paddox and to Howard Sykes, for his able help in p u t t i n g up the banners.

Squeaky Wheel

If the squeaky wheel gets the grease, the complaints that have been sent to the gasoline distributors have been getting some attention. Complain loud and clearly to your company about the price of gas in the area and lets get it down to where all of us can say "fill it up".

Home of the Month

The Louis and Sylvia Borie Home of Elsinore

Louis and Sylvia greeted us at the door of their home. The path to the right of the photo leads from the pool to their patio, up the stairs and you step through the sliding glass doors into the living room.

Once inside you find yourself in a room 28 feet x 28 feet. Paneled walls of oak, blend with the carpeting of gold. In this photo the Bories are seated with their backs to the entrance. Furnishings, other than what they brought with them from their Long Beach home, were done by Margaret of Marjon's of Elsinore and are the Enkeboll line (note coffee table)



Within the city limits of Elsinore, set behind the Jo-Fay Courts on Main Street is the apartment-home of Louis and Sylvia Borie, former Long Beach residents.

This couple, who had been guests at Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs off and on for a number of years, learned about Elsinore and during their frequent visits to the town be-

came interested in owning property and eventually living in the area.

It was nine years ago that they purchased the Jo-Fay Courts, which is a day-week-month type of motel



Louis relaxes in a comfortable chair with his back to the driftwood fireplace. Tile for the bar and fireplace came from Italy through the Panama Canal.



Behind the built-in bar stands the host of the day. This is one of the most complete, compact home bars ever—with sinks, running water, refrigerator and every convenience.

unit. Fourteen in all. Since they had a 30-unit apartment in Long Beach named the Del Arms, moving to Elsinore was n o t easily accomplished.

In fact, it t o o k almost

n i n e years, before they finally became permanent residents.

The apartment they had chosen for their own residence though, would not accommodate their furnish-

ings, so they called in Bob Henderson, Elsinore contractor and began to completely remodel their living quarters. The photos show the finished results of this ultra-modern home.



Sylvia is not posing for this picture. She is working on a needlepoint masterpiece. This woman, whose talent in the needlepoint field cannot possibly be excelled, has her handiwork tastefully placed throughout the house.



From the living room door it is a straight view to the kitchen, to the left (not in photo) is the Enkeboll dining set and door to outside. Door directly ahead leads into the bedroom.



Sylvia stands by the electric range. The fabulous cupboards were built and designed by Van's Cabinet Shop of Elsinore. In the background is the dining room, which along one wall has a complete built in desk and office space. Lighting for the kitchen are flush ceiling lights, see top of photo.



Two shots of the master bedroom, with its king size bed, mirrored



closet-wall, and colored television set.



Here is the pool, which is also open to guests of the court.



One of Elsinore's finest, most modern motels. Do stop in!

Claudia's Adds a New Line---Shoes

Claudia Bell owner-operator of the goingest dress shop at 108 South Main Street in Elsinore has added a new line of merchandise to her store, and enlarged the store to do so.

Since Claudia featured the latest in fashions and colors and buying shoes and handbags to match proved to be a problem to the women of the area, she along with her husband A. C. had their storage space in back of the dress shop remodeled and now handle a complete line of Delmar Debs, in every size and color imaginable. And if they don't have your size, they'll get it.

In the photo to the right A. C. finds that his wife is not one bit different than the average woman, because she wasn't certain, with so many to choose from, just exactly what pair of shoes she wanted.

From the shoe department to the front we find that A.C. has a problem, which handbag matches that pair of shoes?





Tom Yarborough

Tom Yarborough Mayor of Elsinore

Councilman Tom Yarborough was elected to serve the City of Elsinore as its mayor at the first council meeting held after Tuesday, the April 12 election.

Mr. Yarborough has served on the city council, at different times for over fifteen years and the city's problems are not new to him.

He came to Elsinore in 1929, during the depression and went to work at the estate of Aimee Semple McPherson, well-known religious leader of that era. It was he who built the colorful tile fountain in the foyer of her home, a swimming pool, and the fabulous dome over the entrance gate to the grounds.

In 1932 he had saved enough money to purchase a half block on Pottery between Lewis and Silver streets, where he then completed a two-story building with a double garage.

In 1934 he left Mrs. McPherson's employ and began an upholstering business in the garage. Business increased and he moved the business to Sulphur Street

Elmer Smith Now Mayor of Perris

Councilman Elmer L. Smith now holds the official title of Mayor of Perris, unseating Robert E. Warren, Jr. who held top city position for the past four years.

Mr. Smith came to Perris in 1946 and is an inspector for new school buildings and holds a contractor's license.

He is serving his second term on the city council and is also a member of the Perris Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star.

Serving as vice-mayor will be Robert D. Perry.



Elmer L. Smith

and at the same time invested money in more property.

Now retired, Elsinore's mayor has a big job ahead of him, but those that know him realize that when he made the statement, "I intend to do my best for all concerned", he is sincere.

Serving as vice-mayor or mayor pro-tem will be Edward Berry.

Register for Kindergarten

The time to register your child who will be attending kindergarten in the fall is right now. Each of the elementary schools—Machado, Elsinore or Wildomar is now prepared to provide the necessary forms.

Proof of birth is needed to show that the child to be enrolled will be at least five years old on or before December 2nd of this year. Also take proof of polio inoculation.

The elementary school offices will be open from 8 am. until 4 pm. daily until May 13.

Albert Swan Promoted

The members of the Elsinore Union High School and Elsinore Union Elementary School districts recently appointed Albert Swan to the office of assistant superintendent in the area of business.

Mr. Swan, who has been principal of the high school since 1959 will take his new office on July 1.

Under his new position he will have the supervision of the building of the new high school.

Al came to Elsinore High School in September of 1948 and coached basketball, track and football for eleven years before becoming school principal.

He was graduated from Notre Dame University and completed a degree of master of arts at Redlands University.

Birney Added to Trolley Museum

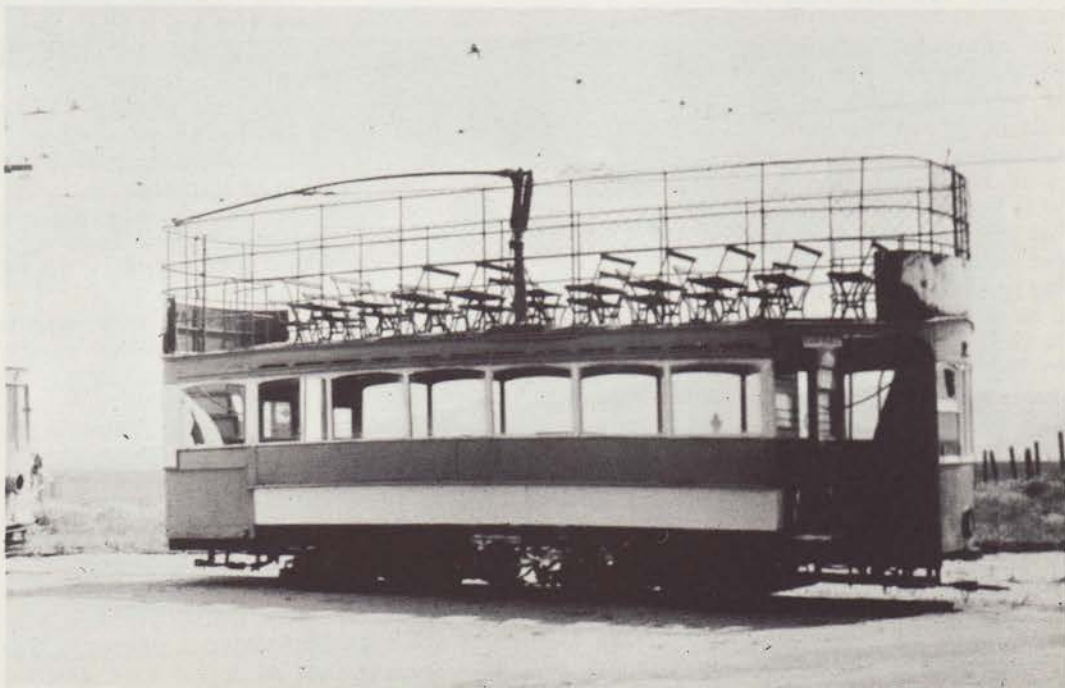
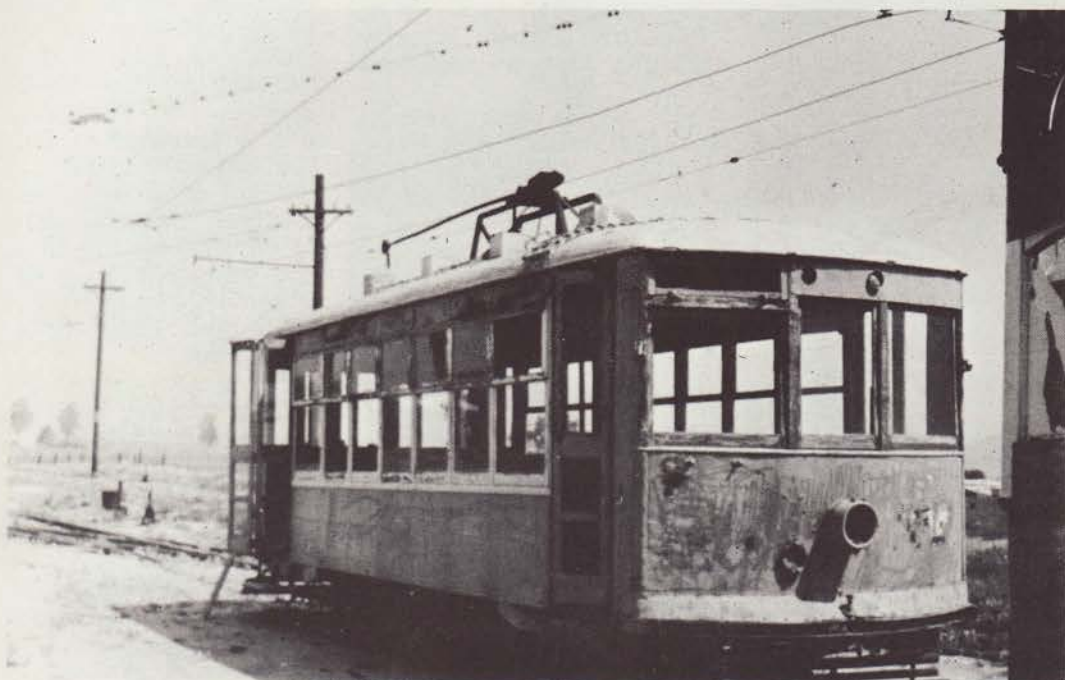
The members of the Orange Empire Trolley Museum are really on the right track, for they recently added a pair of Birneys to the museum's collection of cars.

These cars are on perm-

anent loan from Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios, which means that they will remain in Perris forever, but must be restored, and could be requisitioned by the studio for picture use.

(see photo below)

A Birney is a one-man operated safety trolley from the old Pacific Electric. Similar cars operated in Riverside in the 1920's and 1930's. They were built in 1918 by the Brill Company of Philadelphia.



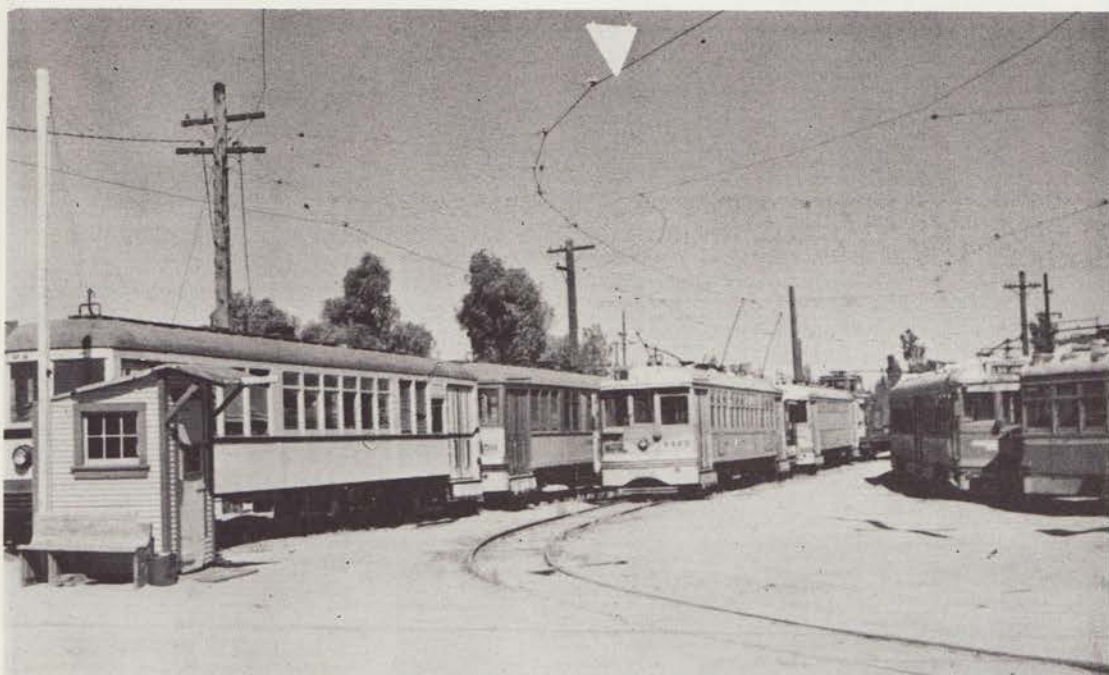
The museum now chalks up a total of 63 cars at the Trolley Museum at Perris. Among them are the famous double-deck tram from Dublin, Ireland.
(bottom of page)

The members of the museum are attempting to

restore all of the cars on the lot to working condition, but it is a slow, painstaking process, for the main support of this corporation is donations. On any weekend one can drive to the museum and take a

ride, at no cost, around the entire area.

For summer recreation and family fun, go to Perris's Trolley Museum and show the kids the mode of transportation that many of us can remember.



FOR CONGRESS Riverside — Imperial Counties



An Outstanding Candidate
Can win in November

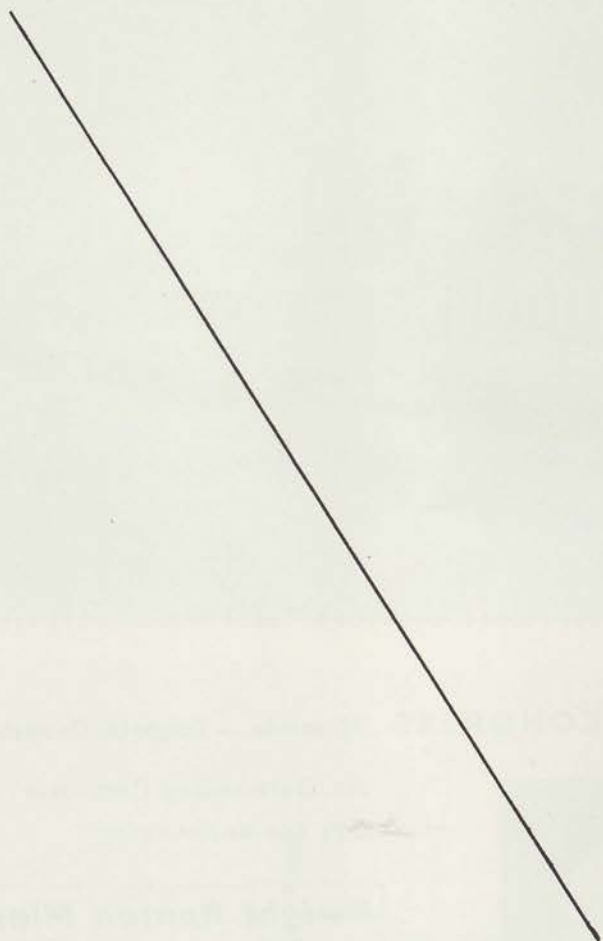
Dwight Benton Minnich
Perris City Councilman

X

- * Long Familiarity in District
- * Successful Elected Official
in this District
- * Publisher — Business Man
- * Harvard Graduate — Space Scientist
- * Veteran — Family Man

Republican Primary June 7, 1966

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



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Elsinore

Dearie ... Do You Remember Your First Car

by Lo Vae Pray

Almost as much as he remembers his first sweetheart, an American brought up in our present day Automobile Age can fondly remember his first car.

Long after it is a piece of scrap metal in an auto graveyard and just a picture of it remains, the owner can tell you when he bought it and where, what good times he had in it, how many times it broke down and where and how often it had to stop for gasoline. All this he remembers with a note of nostalgia in his voice, a far off look in his eye and a big smile on his face.

Let's take a trip to the past, and remember along with our local areas, that great experience in life ... My First Car.

Judge Arthur M. Gediman of the Elsinore Judicial Court, recalled his first car with fondness. It was a 1920 Essex which he bought from his sister for \$100, a really enormous sum in those days. The judge was only 16 at the time and he didn't have a driver's license nor did he know how to drive.

But nothing was a deterrent to Gediman's goal for a car. He learned to drive by watching his older brother. The Judge remembers driving through Hollywood on one occasion and instead of slowing to stop at the proper time, he stepped on the gas pedal rather than the brake and barreled down the middle of Hollywood Boulevard. (Those days you could shoot a can-

non ball down Vine Street and never hit a soul)

One time the Essex broke down (as was usual) while the Judge was escorting a young lady to a formal dance. He couldn't recall which boiled more—the radiator or the girl! She swore it was a deliberate breakdown!

Elsinore's ex-city manager, Jay V. Gular, recalls his 1923 Model T Ford which he acquired by selling his bicycle. The fourteen year old Gular paid eight dollars for it. It had an all-aluminum body (the only model Henry made like that) and Gular drove it "until it fell apart". Even then he sold it for \$14 (which is a tidy profit for any resold car—nowadays too), just for the aluminum.

Gular said he "wasn't above asking friends for

\$50 for gasoline," to finance a weekend of joy riding.

Newly elected Realty Board president C. H. "Boomer" Lee told us that his first auto romance was with a 1910 E.M.F. (Everett-Metzger Flanders) with four cylinders and 30-horsepower. Boomer was 17 at the time and lived in Denver. The EMF was a black touring car with 32" x 3½" clincher tires and if you could put 2000 miles on 'em you were doing well! The EMF was often labeled the Each Morning Fixit or Every Mechanical Failure, but was really considered a fine car.

Boomer used to drive racing cars during the summer and toured all the County Fairs in Colorado. He and his brother had



The dashing, handsome young man standing beside his 1912 EMF is none other than C. H. "Boomer" Lee. The two beautiful girls flocking around Lee are hoping for a ride in his classy car.

three cars—two EMF's and one Flanders. Boomer recalls racing on the half-mile horse tracks, the only smooth place around.

Lyle Hodges, owner of Hodges Ford Company in Elsinore said his first car was a 1914 (you guessed it) Model T Ford. The car was several years old when he bought it, but to 16 year old Lyle it was a gem. He said the cost of the vehicle was \$15 but he won it in a game by "pitching pennies". This was in Glenwood, Iowa and during the winters there, Lyle would take the water out of the radiator so it wouldn't freeze. One day he forgot to put water back in, and suddenly the car just stopped running! Period!

Hodges also owned a 1936 Auburn speedster, and at that time there were only five in the United States. A few years later, Hodges sold the rare car to band-leader, Lawrence Welk who drove it for some time.

William J. Reddington, Elsinore City Chief of Police, remembers his first car. A sporty 1933 De Soto convertible with a rumble seat. Seventeen year old Bill was living in Los Angeles at the time and it was there he bought his car paying \$329 for it. He admits it was his brother who bought the car and Bill paid him \$25 a month.

Now young Bill was dating a certain girl at that time and her mother always insisted that her brother go along on the dates as a chaperone. Well, Bill made the brother sit in the rumble seat and one day, coming back from Big Bear, Bill closed the lid down on his "chaperone" (who happened to be very car sick at that time) and didn't open it until they reached San Bernardino. When the rumble seat was finally opened the chaperone was



Former Miss Riverside County, Bonnie Irene Carson Pray is standing with Joy Chiolero, now Mrs. Wilbur Booth of Riverside. The sporty Ford is a custom roadster with spare tire holders on both sides. The fold-down windshield controlled the rear-view mirror. The interior and rumble seat were especially designed for Bonnie.

pretty hot and sick, but Bill had had privacy!

F. G. "Cy" Perkins, owner of Skylark Aviation, sported his first new car, a 1919 Saxon 4, a French made auto; black with cloth top and windshield that folded down. The then 19-year old Cy made a dashing picture in class job.

At fourteen, Cy had another car, a Flanders, with two cylinders, for which he had traded his motorcycle, saddle and shotgun.

Businesswoman Doris Palmer remembers, as a child, the 1908 Reo, which was the family car. It was chauffeur-driven and had a fringe around the top, with tufted leather seats and black and copper trim and the biggest attraction of all were the carbon lights.

Corrinne "Kappy" Jones of the California Bear Realty in Lakeland Village recalls her 1930 Model A Ford with great fondness. She bought it when she was sixteen. Living in Compton at the time she and ten other girls decided to go to the beach. They piled in the coupe and even spilled over into the rumble seat. They stopped to get gas and it was during the war when gas was precious and every

HOLD IT, BROTHER



Have you noticed that your car wanders to the right or left, every time you stop? Compensating with the steering wheel won't help - a brake adjustment job will! Low cost - rapid service. Better drive up today!

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Hwy 74 — Meadowbrook

drop measured, but somehow the needle valve stuck on the pump and gas not only filled the tank but went all over the side of the auto onto the pavement much to everyone's dismay.

Bonnie Irene Carson Pray Elsinore authoress recalls her custom 1928 Ford Roadster of robins egg blue with flashy red wire wheels. She lived in Riverside at the time and having been named Miss Riverside County found her self in many parades. Her only problem was that the favorite sport of the then campus football team was to lift her car up on the steps of the high school and leave it straddled there. (And they talk of the juveniles today, and not the "kids" of yesteryear).

Mrs. Louise Carson of Perris is especially nostalgic about her 1935 Cadillac Fleetwood. The navy blue vehicle formerly belonged to the French actress, Simone Simone and was one of the most luxurious cars on the road with an elaborate interior and exterior.

Well, its been fun looking back. Rather hate to get in to your sleek Burntumberglo GTO Fastback with four on the floor, air conditioner, flashing emergency lights, seat belts, tilt back seats, smog control device, heater, stereo tape recording, windshield wipers, private telephone, wolf horn, power windows, brakes, ashtray emptier and power steering.

Member the good old days when a car drove? Nowadays it kills tigers, eats foreign cars, passes gas stations, outraces traffic cops, starts a rebellion, moves pianos, elephants, bands, bridge tables—sleeps eight and places the owner in the "in" class.


Oh, dearie, do you remember...



Mrs. Louise Carson stands beside her 1935 Cadillac Fleetwood. This picture was taken in front of their home, the former estate of actor Frank Morgan in Del Mar.



This 1936 Auburn Speedster was one of only five in the United States. Lyle Hodges sold it to orchestra leader Lawrence Welk.




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Each year the lovely lasses of Perris vie for the title and crown that proclaims one of the contestants Queen of the annual Cinco de Mayo day festivals. In the above photo we have Matilda Pacheco, Ramona Gonzalez, Rosa Pena, Rachel Nova, Virginia Orona and Rosalinda Rico, who is selling a ticket to Cliff Martin. City Manager Murray Snyder waits his turn to dig in his pocket for one of the tickets. The parade and festivities were held on April 30 this year and photos will appear in a future issue of the Revue.



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We Revisit Bible Land, USA



Christ on the Cross is the latest of Mr. Conibear's sand sculptures and is across the street from Bible Land, where there is plenty of off-highway parking. Mr. Conibear has made the different figures in many cities of the United States for various persons who want them as shrines.

Ted Conibear, artist, who makes the life sized statues of Biblical characters out of tons and tons of sand and water, has once more fashioned a great piece of art—a life-sized statue of Christ as he was nailed to the cross.

This statue is not in Bible Land proper though, it is located on the hillside above Highway 395, on the opposite side of the highway from Bible Land.

Ted will eventually make two Roman soldiers in the act of nailing Christ to the cross to complete the picture. Then by the drinking

fountain of this second location he intends to make Jesus and the Woman of Samaria.

Bible Land itself, sets off of Highway 395, down a narrow winding road that leads to what well must have been similiar to the Garden of Eden, for it is a valley of trees, small tame animals and in the center housed under lean-to type structures one can behold the statue of Jesus in Gethsemane, the Last Supper and many more fabulously sculptured works of Ted Conibear.

Mr. and Mrs. Conibear

moved to Temecula in 1957 due to what at that time was for health reasons, but he has since regained his health. Mrs. Conibear is a landscape artist in oils, and opens a gift shop on weekends at Bible Land. There is no charge to see this man's great work, but beside the guest register is a small container for donations, which is the sole support of this magnificent scene.

Tables for picnickers are set in among the trees.

Take a Sunday drive, watch for the signs and turn into Bible Land.



The statue of Jesus in Gethsemane takes three tons of sand and up to date 150 of these have been made



Owing to its width, the Last Supper had to be photographed in two sections in order to show a close-up of the work. The faces, except for that of Jesus, are all



The Nativity scene takes seven tons of sand each and Mr. Conibear has created eleven to date.



modeled by friends of the Conibear's. John's face is that of Mr. Conibear. It takes 20 tons of sand to make the Last Supper and he has made a total of nine.

Council Winners in Elsinore and Perris



Russell J. Stewart,
Perris



Robert D. Perry, Perris



Eugene J. Carter,
Elsinore



Walter C. Bittle,
Elsinore

councilman for Elsinore was Eugene J. Carter, whose votes tallied 262.

These two men will replace the incumbents, who were also in the running. Mayor Thomas C. Bartlett drew 146 votes and Hilbert Stewart, 73.

The remaining five candidates registered as follows: John Merrifield, 239; Rupert Lucas, 215; Ben Corazza, 190; Fred Stokes, 107 and Ken Abbott, 64.

In Perris, 714 voters went to the polls, and Russell J. Stewart led the field of the five candidates with 485 votes to his credit. A close second was Robert Perry who received 447.

Incumbent Royce Bell

received 212, with Beverly J. Heidanus, 168 and Dorothy Groves receiving 161.

So, Elsinore and Perris, have two new councilmen each and time will tell what their combined efforts will bring to their towns.

Pachanga Hot Springs In Business Since 1924

Eight potential mineral hot springs. Five healthy potable waters. Water level from 25 feet to several thousands; geological reports. Immense opportunity, Development invited. Centrally located.

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Tuesday evening, April 12, was a big night in both the City of Elsinore and the City of Perris, when registered voters went to the polls to vote for the men they wanted to represent them in their respective towns for the next four years.

In Elsinore, ex-chief of police Walter C. Bittle, copped the election returns with a total count of 388 votes. His nearest competitor and the second new city



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Newly dedicated Murrieta Fire Station on Juniper Street

Murrieta Barbeque **HUGE** Success

Over two thousand people took part in Murrieta's annual Firemen's Barbecue and newly constructed Fire Station Dedication ceremonies on Sunday, April 24.

Persons from as far away as Canada, Arizona, New Mexico, far Northern California and other parts of the United States came to partake of the food, and join in the fun.

Mouth-watering beef, about 1500 pounds, was barbecued in a huge pit. Over 300 pounds of potatoes, 125 pounds of beans, two cases of eggs and gallons of sauce were consumed by the hungry crowd, which turned out to be one continuous line for one block for better than five hours—and the service was rapid.

In charge of the affair
La Laguna Revue — May, 1966

THE LITTLE THINGS *make driving* **SAFE!**



Let us repair faulty defrosters, windshield wipers, headlights etc., that mean so much to safe and comfortable motoring. Drive up today!



Al's Chevron Service

159 So. Main Street — Elsinore, California

Serving over 1700 persons was the job of the day for the firemen and their wives



was Gus Dimitri as general manager; Marvin Curran, purchasing agent and the other firemen and their families pitched in as cooks waiters, chefs, janitors and any other jobs indicative to the success of this event.

At three o'clock, W. B. Clayton, fire chief of the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, gave the dedicatory address with Rev. Lester B. Freeman of the Murrieta Community Church saying the prayer.

In his address Mr. Clayton said. "A deposit with a projected return—it is quite understandable that where there is no deposit there'll be no return. You have deposited here in this facility your future of a generation to come. You will, with pride, look backward to the day of October 5, 1965, when with the passage of the bond issue the deposit of prosperity was made. A deposit that will grow with each of you, and as it matures, you the elders will look to your sons and daughters and say, 'this is yours'."

An added attraction to the barbecue this year was the Appaloosa horse exhibitions by the Southern California Appaloosa Club and the crowning of the queen. This year two young women tied for the title, Linda Turkington of Riverside and Carolyn Allen of Corona.



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Dr. Ray Simon, D.D.S.

DENTIST

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No Saturday Appointments

222 W. Graham Ave.

Elsinore, Calif.



Little Denise Martin daughter of Tom and Irene Martin had the most satisfied look of all, for she just gave the young lady sitting on the running board of that truck one of the Souvenir Programs to read.

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The Appaloosa horse exhibits and the selection of the two queens provided great entertainment

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W. B. Clayton, left and Firechief Raymond Thompson with the huge cake that was baked in honor of the ceremonies



The crowd listens intently to Rev. Freeman

Square dancing at the Town Hall was one way to work off an excellent meal



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MY CHILDREN'S HOME
 (A History Of Murrieta)

Compiled and Written by ARLEAN V. GARRISON

\$3.50 -|- 14 Cents Tax

Box 216 — Murrieta, Calif.

Rosie Zorrero manned the La Laguna Revue and Murrieta Chamber of Commerce booth, passing out over 1500 Souvenir programs to the people attending.



Murrieta Livewires, had it wired (pun intended) They sold soda by the gallons to the thirsty crowd.



SEPTIC TANKS

DRAIN LINES

SEWERS

Gilden's Digging Service Inc.

BACKHOE

COMPRESSION WORK

31115 MURRIETA ROAD
ROMOLAND, CALIFORNIA

MICHAEL GILDEN

LAMOYNE ROWLES

PHONE AREA CODE 714 - 679-3525

Gus Dimitri and Marvin Curran are elated with the wonderful turnout and the profit earned.

CENTER AISLE RIGHT

By Garey Carr

The King and Queen have abdicated! Long live the King and Queen. Anyway, we had a good time



while it lasted and it was high time we turned the honor over to Corde Kirkpatrick and Clark Dunning who will pass judgement on the Three Wise Men at the next ceremonial. We regret not having issued a few proclamations and gathering in a little loot from our subjects by increased taxes, while in

office, but we are being allowed to remain in the kingdom and sit in the West during the next year and that is more consideration than is given some kings and queens when they are thrown out of office.

Hundreds of visitors paid what may be their last visit to the Murrieta Town Hall on April 24 during the Firemen's Barbecue. The famous old structure is about to be moved to another location in Hunt Memorial Park and a brand new building will be erected near the old location.

A survey of the valley has just been made by a prominent architect and a master plan has been presented to the board of directors of the Town Hall and

action is expected within the near future.

The new building will have separate rest rooms and the old chummy mixed crowd rest room, which so many of the towns people were so reluctant to give up, will be but a memory.

Everett Greer, local nurseryman, with the assistance of the Murrieta 4-H Club, will start planting trees around the border of Hunt Memorial Park. Seems we remember some years ago when the Rev. Stillwell did the same thing but the trees were left to dry and die. Maybe that won't happen again.

One of the most difficult problems one has to face in conducting a column, particularly one who has served some twenty years as a newspaper reporter on metropolitan daily newspapers is to stay away from controversial subjects which tend to make enemies as well as friends.

Take the Viet Nam war for example. We would like to give our opinion in no uncertain words but who cares what we think? It is a great temptation to speak out on many subjects but with the country so divided on our foreign policy why invite criticism? After all that privilege should be left to the publisher and we wouldn't like to have people cancelling their subscriptions on account of something we said.

Well, anyway, just to let some of my good Democratic friends know how I stand I will go so far as to say a vote for Ben Minnich will be a vote for good honest government.

LOOK! FOR THIS SIGN



Cocktail Lounge

IN ELSINORE
117 West Graham



Tommy Morrow does sell Insurance

Firefighters at Cleveland National Forest

Photos and story by Lo Vae Pray

High on a peak about a mile behind the El Cariso Guard Station sits an odd looking contraption perched on a patch of asphalt.

Closer observation of the machine proves it to be a small helicopter standing like a silent sentry overlooking the valley below. The 'chopper is poised and ready for take-off at a moments notice. The huge blades on the top move gently in the breeze. It is peaceful now, but when there is a forest fire blazing, that little patch of asphalt is the scene of much scurrying and activity.

The postage-stamp like area is called a helispot and on it rests a most useful fire fighting tool, the helicopter fire attacker.

The crew members and their trucks, the helicopter and other known fire tools are called "Helitack" for "helicopter fire attack." The unusual method of dropping fire fighters into an otherwise inaccessible area for fireline fighting, search and rescue is now a regular part of the U. S. Forest Service.

Used only during the fire season (months of the summer when fire danger is highest), the members of the Cleveland National Forests' Helitack One and Two undergo a rigorous training program to prepare them for any eventuality. Since helicopters are light and can land in areas where cars and other emergency vehicles can not go, these "choppers" are used to drop (literally) men into the areas of danger to set up fire breaks or bring food to men already there or to aid an injured person.

Here in these photos, Helitack One crewman Ray Martin demonstrates the preparation and use of the 'copter.

The photos tell the story, first, Martin fills the chopper with fuel, ready for take-off. With the Heliack truck in the background, Martin prepares for a patrol about the Forest in photo number two. The Forest Service radio, vital link in communication between land and air units and men, is of special value during a fire, as shown in photo three.

In full fire dress, the crewman prepares for a jump into thick brush area. The bulky white suit is thickly padded and made of a type of asbestos with a special head and face reinforcement. Picture four finds the crewman signaling to the pilot for a drop.



Sun City Lions Club Breakfast

Did you hear those lions roaring at around eight o'clock on the morning of April 3?

It was the Annual Sun City Lions Club breakfast being held in the shopping center at Sun City with well over 1000 hungry people lining up to enjoy a complete breakfast of orange juice, pancakes, sausage, eggs and topped off with hot, strong coffee, all for the price of a dollar.

For the first time, the members of the Lions Club provided entertainment for their guests and headlining the bill of fare was Donna Dick, known as "The Quaker Oats Girl", who sang many songs and George Newell, the reknown organist from King's Inn, entertaining as only George can.

Proceeds from this break-

fast go to local charitable activities such as retarded children, eye care for the needy, relief in cases of disaster (Alaska earthquake and Northern California flood victims) and Christmas baskets for the needy.

About 1:30 the Lions members finished serving the last customer, and whether the "purring" sound one heard was from a Lion, breathing satisfac-

tion over a job well done or a full and satisfied customer, we never found out, but the members did agree that there will be some changes before next year's chuckwagon breakfast — one being additional cooking facilities to get people through the line faster.

They do wish to thank one and all who took part in event, and hope to see you next year.



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Sportsman's Card Club

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ELSINORE, CALIFORNIA

A NAME IS BORN

by Tom Hudson

THE TETON RANGE (Pronounce it TEE-tohn)

Considered by many to be the most majestic and awe inspiring mountains in America, the Teton Range, with its foothills, is unique as the birthplace of waters that feed three great rivers—the Mississippi via the Missouri, the Colorado via the Green, and the Columbia via the Snake.

The very grandeur of the Tetons, a part of the Rocky Mountain chain, is reflected in the names of its geographic features: Rolling Thunder Mountain, Grizzly Bear Lake, Eagles Rest Peak, Lake Solitude, and Indian Paint Brush Canyon. In the fall, as nature prepares for winter's snow, Jackson Lake reflects the slopes of the Tetons aflame with the golden leaves of aspens.

In the highest part of the range the arms and pinnacles of the rugged peaks reach majestically in to the blue. One of them, Grand Teton, soars 13,766 feet above sea level.

It was in 1807, after the snows had come to mantle the peaks and valleys in a deep, silent blanket, that the first white man made his way over the continental divide from the confluence of the Yellowstone and Big Horn rivers to view the spectacle of the Tetons. John Colter, traveling alone in the wilderness, was engaged in the simple business of drumming up trade with the Indians to supply more pelts with which to make beaver hats.

Then followed a long period of solitude for the Tetons, interrupted only occasionally. In 1811 a

party in the employ of John Jacob Astor, on the way to establish a trading post in Oregon, saw the mountains and found Teton Pass on their southern slope. In 1825 Jim Bridger, famous mountain man of that era, viewed the majesty of the Tetons.

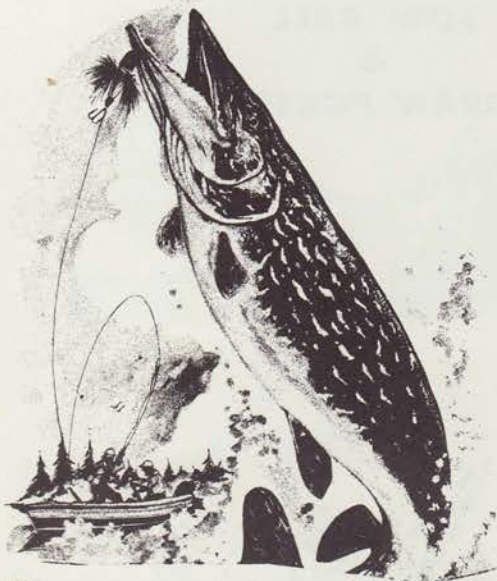
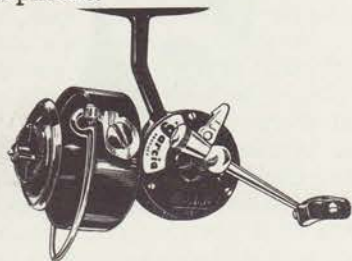
Until fashion decreed silk hats for men, lessening the demand for beavers, trappers continued to pass along the base of the Tetons. Among them was a group of French-Canadians who, viewing the distant peaks from the west, called them Les Trois Tetons, which in their language means The Three Breasts.

The trappers have long ago departed, but the morning shadows of the Tetons still creep across Idaho's Teton Basin and the evening shadows still envelop Wyoming's Jackson Hole and the rugged course of the mad Snake River at their base.

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111 North Main

674-2715

Robin's Corner Takes Us To Quail Valley

All across the Deserts of California, Arizona and Nevada are towns whose names themselves explain the 'nature' of the town itself—such as Borax Junction, Boron, Cactus, Twentynine Palms, Palm Springs and Palm Desert. Further afield we have Death Valley and Tombstone. The masthead of the Tombstone newspaper proudly states that it is "The town too tough to die". These names describe the Character of the town.

All these places have one thing in common, that is they are of the Desert, either in the low or in the high desert. In our local area we have what we know as the semi-high desert—approximately 1500 to 2000 feet high, more or less. Such an area is Quail Valley!

The name is a perfect description of its character, nature, its terrain, as well as its wild life! Add these factors together and they spell a place of beauty and happiness and—that is why the Quail like it.

When the sun rises over the rim of the San Jacinto Mountains and starts to evaporate the early morning mists, and when the sky turns from grey-mauve to blue, then the morning symphony of the Desert begins. The meadow lark calls to his mate, the oriole chatters, the linnets, sing their little hearts out to the glory of the morning and the quail match the mournful call of the doves with their snappy chi-ca-go and all of Quail Valley awakens. Such a place as this sounds heavenly and it is.

With mans help it grew from the wild state to a delightful recreational area

... a clubhouse, swimming pool, children's playground lake with boating and fishing and a sandy beach. Nice homes were built and an influx of people with children moved in. Those of retirement age, who liked to play, work and rest in an agreeable, peaceful environment came. It had all the ingredients of a real Paradise. But disaster was in the offering and a bankruptcy suit filed.

Did you ever see a town die?

That is just about what started to happen to beautiful Quail Valley. The lake was closed, pool drained, clubhouse activities ceased, buildings went uncared for and roads began to disintegrate. This is the result of bankruptcy on any community.

This was a crucial time for the permanent residents, for they were faced with disaster, but they began to rally forth and take action to protect their interests. Whether a town dies or not depends on its residents—if they lie down, roll over and quit then you

can proclaim them dead, but not so with citizens of this prize community.

They formed two groups. First the Quail Valley Riders Club, which has kept the recreation and entertainment alive. This group is so well known that hardly a parade in Southern California is held that they are not invited to participate.

Second came the Property Owners Association who hope to protect their interests at Court.

Between the two groups, progress is being made in the community. They have business houses operating, a lovely community church, service station and many is the night that you can join them at a community dance or harbecue.

In other words "Bring Quail Valley back to life".

Read the Revue next month and we shall show the results of this great group of citizens toward reviving one of the few unspoiled areas in the great Perris Valley.

See you next month in Robin's Corner.

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT HELPS WITH THE HOUSEWORK:



It's called an All-Electric, Gold Medallion

Home. The electric range never blackens pots and pans. Some even have electric ovens that clean themselves.

Electric heating keeps the whole house cleaner. Draperies stay clean longer. Walls need less scrubbing.

Gold Medallion Homes and Apartments come in all price ranges and work all day for surprisingly little.

Southern California Edison Company





The well-guarded gate leading to Quail Valley Country Club
 A small but adequate business section is shown in the next photo
 Two views of the modern Club House

The day will soon come when the swimming pool will be filled with laughing children and the "Slap" will be heard as a putt is hit on the shuffleboard courts.

A Pictorial Day With Suzy

Suzy, the pet bobcat of Mary and George Toombs of Quail Valley has really grown since the Revue did a story about her as just a baby in the August of 1965 issue.

The day begins by checking the weather, this being

done from the kitchen sink. Oh, well, didn't want to go outside anyhow so Suzy helps Mary clean the bathroom.

After the housework is completed s h e ventures back to the window and

now it is dark, time to lie down and wait for the head of the house. Whoops, there he is and i n t o George's arms she leaps to let him know about her day—that is until the photo in the last frame, for she is tired and its goodnight, little Suzy.



It Began Fifty Years Ago

The year 1916 was when Rufus Hook opened up a garage in the town of Perris and in 1945 when Rufus Hook, Jr., joined his father in the business and he now runs it alone.

In the fifty years that they have been in the automobile field, they sold everything from wagons to cars, buses and trucks and and other type vehicle that bears the Dodge name.

In fact, it seems that alot of Perris residents have "put a Dodge in their garage, Honey" and allof the schools in Perris Valley with the exception of one, safely carry students to and from the buildings of knowledge in Dodge buses.

When you hear a siren, and a red light boldly strikes you in the eye and all



Rufus "Bud" Hook, owner-operator of the Dodge Company in Perris



This large sign on D Street is your invitation to "Put a Dodge in your garage, Honey"

at once a black and white beauty pulls you to the side of the road, you can once more thank Hooks Dodge, for they not only supply the local department with their official cars but have been low bidder on the fleet of cars purchased for use by the Riverside County Sheriff's Department.

Since blue ribbons are being passed out to Hooks, one more award is Buds, and not for the asking, but the earning—they are the holders of the Quality Dealer Award for three years in a row

Bud received his schooling in Perris, attended Riverside Junior College and did a hitch in the army, serving on the Aleutian Islands. He and his wife Margaret make their home in Perris. Their daughter, Christine, who is now twenty, is attending Cal Western College at San Diego.

Recently Bud got together with contractor Doc Hotchkiss, Anderson Electric, Henderson Plumbing, Reynolds Hardware along with many other local



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Papini Plumbing Co.
SINCE 1946
121 S. MAIN ELSINORE





Working from the corner on Second Street the first thing that greets you is the lot which one can stroll to see the car of his choice. Next begins the building with a wash-rack in the rear and the sales office with a side entrance on the corner. Outside the sales office are the three key men in sales at the garage, "Mitch Mitchell, Bud Hook and Bill Gulatt.

workers and redesigned the building t h a t houses the garage, sales office, used and new car showrooms, Perris Office Machines and Equipmnt Co., Farmers Insurance Group and Quail Realty Company.

The building itself covers a large portion of the section between Second Street and faces D Street in the town of Perris.

First on the agenda was to blacktop the lot where new cars are displayed, then they went to work on the building and added a sales office, remodeled Arlis Heifrin's office (this was the s a m e office that for three years was the Mayhall Print Shop, home of the La Laguna Revue) and they also improved on their own garage exterior and interior, putting in a comfortable waiting room with a television set where one can wait for his vehicle to be repaired.

In the f r o n t office of Hooks you can m e e t the charming Elsie L e w i s whose job it is to take care of all the customers who



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Inside, Bud opens the familiar Blue Book and gets ready to do some serious business. Arlis Heifrin, owner-operator of Perris Office Machine and Equipment Co. opens the door of his newly remodeled office. Once inside Arlis shows his d i s p l a y of new Royal typewriters and various other items necessary to running this type of business.

enter the building as well as the accounts.

In the service and parts department is J a c k Guyman, with Service Representative James MacMillan. Salesmen for this f i r m, along with owner Bud, are H. D. Mitchell and B i l l G u l l a t t, both Elsinore residents.



Here Bill rests on one of the newest models in the section reserved for new-car displays.

JUST THINK . . .

If Your Ad Appeared
HERE

It Would Be Read By
THOUSANDS
Of Buyers

ONLY IF YOU WOULD
LIKE THE ADDITIONAL
BUSINESS



Mr. Murphy, Mary and George Toombs in front of their office, located in the same section.



For everyone's information, this was the fleet of cars delivered to the Riverside County Sheriff's Department in 1962.



Quite an improvement from this, u n t i l the lovely sight that greets one today.

A visit to Alaska - Our 49th state

BEN MINNICH

continued from the March issue.

The principal tributary of the Yukon River in Alaska is the Tanana (pronounced Tananaw.) It rises just across the Yukon border and the highway follows close by all the way to Fairbanks.

We were now back on the Alaska Highway and shortly arrived at the city of Tok (pronounced Toke), a town about the size of Romoland or Temecula. Tok is nonetheless a major city by Alaska standards. Located there are now the U. S. Customs and this junction of a cutoff road now called the Glenn Highway. By hooking up to the old Copper River Highway, which once ran only to the mining communities of Slana and Nabesna, it now reaches to Anchorage and the Matanuska Valley.

The main highway continues downriver to Fairbanks. Although it is indeed paved, the ravages of the Alaska winter make for many dips, chuck holes, and "rough section" in this and nearly all the other paved roads in Alaska. For some 100 miles beyond Tok, the highway follows close to the main backbone of the Alaska Range and many glacial streams drain northward from these mountains.

Mightiest of these is the Delta River and the town of Delta, located here almost midway in the 200 miles from Tok to Fairbanks, marks the official terminus of the old Alcan Highway of World War II. The road on to Fairbanks is actually the Richardson Highway, Alaska's first and, for quite some time only road.

Running from Fairbanks to Valdez, a port on the Gulf of Alaska, this route was named for Major Wilds P. Richardson, pioneer Alaska road builder. The original highway was built with pretty much of nothing and was little more in places than a one-way dirt track. However, in the pre-statehood days the federal government looked on even this effort as a magnanimous waste of money.

Delta is a community about the size of Tok and the balance of the road from Fairbanks runs through relatively uninteresting country, punctuated only by Harding Lake, a favorite Fairbanks

summer resort named for the first president ever to visit Alaska during his term of office.

Eielson Air Force Base, a Strategic Air Command installation, is about 26 miles out of Fairbanks and from there into town I was distressed to find since my last trip it has grown up into a rather unattractive series of marginal commercial enterprises.

Fairbanks itself is a community about the size of Corona, complete with all the amenities, including several urban renewal projects.

I can recall when the first "skyscraper" was completed back in 1952, only two main streets were paved and the building, a block from either of them, was surrounded by the then standard Fairbanks type of avenue which varied from dust to gumbo, depending upon the season. At that time this building also had many plate glass windows on the ground floor, all of which almost immediately became broken because the building was constantly moving and changed its shape, for all of interior Alaska is permafrost country.

Summer temperatures in Fairbanks can rise as high as 100 degrees and hot spells can last a week or two at a time. The effect is singularly unpleasant for those dwelling indoors for the briefness of the summer does not justify air conditioning and most buildings are designed to retain as much heat as possible, which they do for some time after it cools off.

As we arrived in Fairbanks it was the latter part of July and there were already a couple of hours of darkness each night. For most of June and the first week or so of July Fairbanks has no night, although the sun always sets since the Arctic Circle is a couple of hundred miles to the north.

Ordinary water and sewer systems are an impossibility in permafrost country. Fairbanks was the first of the northern communities to develop an expensive but effective answer to the problem by building a "utilidor". This is an underground tunnel leading from a central steam plant whose exhaust steam from electric generation is piped down the tunnel and sold to consumers for heating purposes; since it also maintains a warm temperature the water and sewer lines run in the same tunnel. The central plaza at nearby Ladd Air Force Base had a utilidor that was also a walk-in.

to be continued



Ralph Love stands outside the Art Shack, located in the community of Temecula

Ralph Love and the Art Shack

In the community of Temecula on its one main street, Front, is a building, more often referred to as an old shack, with a sagging roof, leaning walls and a floor that reminds you of being aboard a ship in a storm. The exterior of this structure has two huge signs precariously hung over the roof, one reads "Art Shack" and the other is an artist's pallet with the words "Ralph Love".

When you enter this building you are surrounded with the most magnificent paintings—each one better than the other—paintings that take you from the crashing sea on the coast to the dry, hot,



Mrs. Bertha Love admires the painting of the Murrieta Methodist Church which burned to the ground a few years ago. The painting now hangs in the newly constructed Methodist Church.



Along the eastern bank of Murrieta Creek, behind the Art Shack, Ralph begins another of his works of art.



This scene is familiar to anyone who has ever been to Temecula for it is the old schoolhouse, now a church.

enchancing desert and on to the huge mountains with the peaks encompassed in clouds and a horizon you want to venture behind to become a part of.

Ralph is an artist of the truest sense for each of his paintings, be they oil or water color, one piece of art in the "shack" is meant for each person, be it a church, the old Perris Station, for which he took a third cash award in January 1964 at the Riverside Art Association . . . or just any painting . . . you realize that Ralph Love painted it for you.

There is nothing at the shack to distract a visitor. Lights are subtly placed where each painting can be seen to its full beauty. There is room enough to step back and get depth perception and a carefree atmosphere seems to hang over the entire building. You might want to stay a few minutes and discover that an hour has passed and you find yourself still unable to leave.

Ralph did not begin life as a painter, he was an ordained minister and art was a hobby. But about 1945 he knew that art was for him, and to settle matters he won his first award at the Laguna Beach Art Association with his painting "Stubble Field".

After that he won awards almost every year and some years two and three prizes were awarded him by judges who were tops in the art critic world.

He is among the finest in his lectures on art, to civic groups as well as fellow members of the art association and has been referred to as holding an audience almost "hypnotized" with his demonstrations.

Each day he has classes in art and students come from all over to hear this



man lecture and watch his great talent at work.

Mr. Love and his wife, Bertha, who is also an ordained minister, moved to western Riverside County in 1940, and opened the Art Shack in 1959, and since that time thousands of persons have traversed the creaky floors to find a painting they truly want.

In photographing the

many homes in the area for La Laguna Revue, we recall that the Lon Finnells of Meadowbrook are the proud possessors of many of Ralph's works, and in the office of the Evans-Brown Mortuary is another and many more homes house "Love's work" . . . which is the way they should all be classed . . . simply and finally, "Loves work".

coming up...

 **Father's Day**

and don't forget Grandfather!

. . . Shirts Dad will be proud to wear

. . . from

H

C.W. Harris & Son

DEPARTMENT STORES

Corona . . . Elsinore

Butterfield Village Project Moving Out



Mr. and Mrs. R o b e r t McGill of Rancho Rayo De Sol are busily supervising the construction of Butterfield Village, which when completed will be the most modern, up-to-date trailer park in the country.

It will house well over seventy-five trailers, recreation a r e a, and conveniences for trailer owners as they have n e v e r before enjoyed.

This project, located off Riverside Drive just below Elsinore West Marina has a view of L a k e Elsinore and the Village is so designed that e a c h trailerite will be able to enjoy that view.

In the above photo we h a v e Mrs. McGill, better known as Toto standing in front of t h e Butterfield Village business office. It is here that reservations for the new village are now being taken.

The next photo is a shot of the area that this village will cover.

Be certain if you are a trailerite, and want to live in beautiful Lake Elsinore valley to read the advertisement in this issue and get y o u r reservation in early.

Perris Valley Real Estate Brokers Elect Officers



Keith B. Krug

Keith B. Krug has been elected f i r s t president of the newly organized Perris Valley Real Estate Brokers.

Serving with Keith will be Ben Archibeck, v i c e president; Mary Flake, secretary; Lonnie J u s t u s treasurer and Frank Renfro, director at large.

Purpose of the organization is to p r o m o t e and maintain the standards of conduct in the transacting of the real estate business expressed in the c o d e of ethics of the National Association of Real E s t a t e Boards.

Present plans are to hold

monthly meetings, coupled with an occasional social affair so that members may become better acquainted.

Serving on the s o c i a l committee will be Lee Dieley, Myron Upton, Larry Biedebach and G e o r g e Speers.

David Serna

Airman David Serna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Serna of 322 E. Sixth St., Perris, Calif., has been selected for training at Lowery AFB, Colo., as an Air F o r c e photographic specialist.

CITY CONSIDERS NEED FOR STREET REPAIRS



Condition Rated as 'Poor'

The city's rapidly deteriorating street system is to be examined by the adminis-

tration. Residents of outlying areas have been voicing pleas for "long overdue" repairs.

Residents have expressed fears of vehicle damage if the condition is not improved soon. While these fears are exaggerated, steps should be taken by the city to avoid a "horse and buggy" reputation where streets are concerned.

▲ LEO'S DELIVERY PUBLICATION

Now That You Mention It

By BEN MINNICH



Safety resembles patriotism and motherhood in being a basically unasailable concept in whose name many outrages are committed.

In this connection, witness the current travail of the automobile companies. The unfortunate error in judgement at some levels of the General Motors management which led to the invasion of Mr. Nader's privacy may well have earned him the exaggerated importance of martyrdom.

As a devotee of the VW, which has been denounced as the most dangerous of all I can agree that it and other vehicles have engineering defects that almost any idiot ought to be able to perceive. Recalling the bit about the accelerator freezing up in the slush on the new Chevrolets. I can recall precisely the same difficulty with the brakes on the 1935 model of the same car, which happened to be the first car I ever owned.

However, as an airplane user, I have grave misgivings about any entry by the federal government into the regulation of the automotive safety. This seems to contribute only a proliferation of the engineering idiocies at vast cost.

One of the specific reasons why a private airplane is necessarily a rich man's toy is that every aspect of its production, maintenance and operation is subject to the total scrutiny and regulation of a vast government beauracracy.

There are only about 100,000 civilian airplanes, yet last year's budget of the Federal Aviation Agency was right around 800 million dollars; accordingly each and every airplane, of which the commercial airlines number only about 2,000, cost the government \$8,000 to administer.

Expand this to the automobile and the cost alone would soon engulf the entire gross national product, and don't think the beauracracy couldn't find a way to do it.

Although automobile traffic statistics are a consistent source of horrified fulmination, actually, in terms of passenger miles traveled, they are relatively insignificant. As for that matter this is also the case with the airplane.

Furthermore, as one friend of mine put it, he felt that his statistical chances were even better than that of the average, for it was not his custom to ride in a 1949 model with bald tires and no brakes and operated by a large crowd of drunken teenagers.

Although one is more likely in an automobile than in an airplane to suffer the consequences of folly on the part of persons other than himself, nevertheless, the degree of exposure endured by a reasonably competent and careful operator does not justify the present level of uproar and certainly not federal entry into the field.

And have you ever noticed the very interesting fact that the people who holler the loudest about tightening up the traffic laws, reducing the speed limits and all that sort of thing all drive automobiles whose performance capabilities cannot legally be realized even under existing laws?

* * *

To defrost the refrigerator in record time, use the vacuum cleaner. Simply aim the blower nozzle at the cooling unit and turn the refrigerator off. The vacuum's warm air makes quick work of the job.

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Gertrude Flyte Wins Awards For Club

Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, our Librarian and Chairman of the English Department of the Elsinore Naval and Military School, attended the Awards Banquet of the De Anza District Federation of Women's Clubs on April 14 and brought home several first place and special awards as a result of her work in education and international relations.

Serving as District Education Chairman as well as

the Elsinore Club Chairman of Nationalities and International Hostessing, Mrs. Flyte received a special award for the work done in the Laubach Literacy Program which emphasizes not only education but international relations. Her report on the Literacy Project told the story of the Elsinore Literacy Center sponsored by Elsinore Woman's Club since 1961. Through the years Mrs.

Flyte has served as Director of the Center or Assistant Director and has seen the program expand to include three centers in Elsinore Valley. In addition to the original center at the Woman's Club Building, a center has been operating all year in the beautiful condominium of the Lake Elsinore Village with 25 enrolled. Then Mrs. Flyte has been demonstrating the effectiveness of the Lau-



Mrs. Flyte demonstrates effectiveness of the Laubach Method with students who want to learn to read faster.

bach method with a class of retarded readers in the library of the Military school. She has trained teachers who volunteer their time and served as Public Relations Director for the Literacy Council. It was in recognition of these services and her reporting of the Elsinore Literacy Program, which has won state and national recognition, that the Special Award was given.

Serving as Elsinore Woman's Club Chairman of Nationalities and Hostessing for the past four years, Mrs. Flyte has found new inspiration for her interest in International Relations in the group of adults attending the Literacy Center. The majority of students are from Mexico or other Spanish-speaking lands but there are students from Italy, Greece, Roumania, Germany, and Russia. In the Literacy Center they learn to read, write, spell, and speak English and some are studying for their citizenship papers. In addition to a complete report of these international

activities, Mrs. Flyte has prepared a large scrap book each year which supplements the typewritten report. This would not be possible, Mrs. Flyte said, without the fine cooperation of Harlon Gilbertson of the Lake Elsinore Valley Sun, Dolores Mayhall of La Laguna Revue, and Evaline Morrison of the Riverside Enterprise. Over 1500 column inches of space was given to the literacy and nationalities projects during the year.

In addition to the above-named examples of working with different nationalities, Mrs. Flyte has continued to serve as adviser to the International Club of the Military School continuously since 1957. This year's report and the publicity book included several pages of clippings and pictures of the International Club activities in which their members appeared on several Woman's Club programs, local and District. A team of club officers served the International Smorgasboard Dinner where \$150. was raised for

a Korean Widows Cottage. In recognition of this effort, Mrs. Flyte received a special award called the "Korean Widows' Project" award. One International Club officer, who assisted in the serving of this dinner, said in his talk before the January meeting of the Elsinore and District Clubs, "My mother was one of these Korean widows when my father, A United States Marine, was killed in the Korean War."

For her Nationalities report, Mrs. Flyte earned another first award for her Woman's Club and the District Chairman announced that her scrap book would be sent to Chicago for the General Federation of Woman's Clubs Diamond Jubilee Convention in June. Mrs. Flyte hopes to attend this convention from June 6-11. "And maybe, just maybe", Mrs. Flyte said, "Our book may win a national award." Mrs. Flyte speaks of the cooperation of students at the Military School in preparing this book. "Larry Coon" she said, "drew the emblem of the General Federation, a replica of the Freedom Statue on top of the Capitol Dome. This emblem centered the cover of the white leather book." "Paul Eadington of the Advanced typing class", continued Mrs. Flyte, "typed and cut stencils for a Directory of Local Services to give each student from another land who comes to the Literacy Center. This was a valuable contribution as none such existed in the community of that nature."

Finally, the Literature Chairman asked Mrs. Flyte if she would permit her poem, "Christmas in California" to be entered. Mrs. Flyte consented and received first place on it. ("Maybe it was the only entry," our Mrs. Flyte said.)



Guests at recent club meeting are E. C. Traver, Mrs. Traver (Literacy teacher), Anna Yung, Everett Root, Mrs. Root. Cadet Pucarich is standing in background

Speaker From India Invited By Academic Council

Appearing before the Academic Council, students, and staff members of the Elsinore Naval and Military School on Friday, April 1, was Manmohan Chand Kumblat (Raj) of Jodhpur, India. The speaker was sent to the United States by the Asia Foundation of New Delhi, which sends one or two Congressional Fellows from India every third year. The candidates are interviewed by a board of interviewers. The chairman of the Board of Interviewers last year was Asoka Mehta who is now the Indian Minister of Planning. Under this program, the Fellows work for four months for a congressman and four months for a Senator to better understand the American political system. For the past four months Raj has been a member of the staff of Congressman John V. Tunney and in that capacity is speaking before high school assemblies of the Congressional District.

Although twenty-four years old, Raj has a rich educational background, holding a BA Degree in Sociology, Geography and English Literature from the University of Rajasthan, India, 1961 and an MA Degree in Sociology, 1963. His research dissertation was entitled, "The Closed Castes, Open Opportunities and Power Relations in Jodhpur City from 1459 to 1962." He was a lecturer in Sociology in two government colleges in the state of Rajasthan, India, 1963-65. He had hoped to receive his Ph.D. Degree before coming to the United States.

The speaker carefully

outlined his talk, stating that he preferred to speak on India's social problems and to avoid political problems as he was in the United States as an individual rather than a government representative. He spoke of the various phases of religious development, stating that Hinduism predominated. He spoke of the spread of Buddhism to all South-east Asia. He said the Christian Religion was highly respected in India because it is a peace-loving nation but it is not a major religion. He stated that India is primarily a rural economy but it is becoming industrialized, the textile industry leading. He carefully explained the educational system through preschool, elementary, high school and college, stating that many high school students walk ten miles a day to attend high school.

He spoke of marriage customs and explained the procedure of how young people meet each other only the colleges are co-educational. He pointed out that the parents still make the marriage arrangements and that the astrologer plays a part in determining whether the young people are compatible, according to the planets.

At the close of Mr. Raj's presentation, the students were given an opportunity for raising questions. The questions were well chosen and the speaker's answers were direct and to the point. Asked what was India's greatest problem, he replied that it was food. He spoke in appreciation of the gifts of food from the U.S. While unemployment is a serious problem, there is no

begging in India. Advanced methods in agriculture are helping but they need machinery badly. Asked if India had a communist problem, he said that they did, indeed. One danger derives from China, the only nation to invade India by way of the Himalayan Mountains which had served as a secure defense previously. Another danger comes from a powerful state in India but it is a poor state so the Communists begin to win the elections and to practice restriction on the religions.

The speaker was presented by Lt. Richard Vanderhoof, chairman of the Academic Council and secretary of the school's International Club. Also introduced by Lt. Vanderhoof was John Calhoun, a Youth Director, also of Congressman Tunney's staff who spoke briefly and called attention to Tunney's advice to young men to investigate the possibility of Congressional appointments to West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Academy. Both young men pointed up the value of military training in today's world and the importance of the disciplines imposed in character building.

Arrangements to bring the speakers to the campus of the Elsinore Naval and Military School were made by Col. Frederick Stimus, Superintendent of the school.



But I Want to Buy a Subscription Anyhow

Although La Laguna Revue is going on its fifth birthday; has proved itself to advertiser after advertiser and subscriptions come in every days mail, the publisher still t h i n k s of it as a "baby" in the field.

One day one of the biggest men in the publishing-writing-editing field came into La Laguna Revues office and asked to purchase a two-year subscription to the magazine, which thoroughly upset the publisher.

Trying to dissuade this great man from buying a subscription he said, "You don't know what you're getting into. You don't know any of the people we write about—the area is completely foreign to you, our proofreader goofs once in a while. Sometimes we even get the wrong photo caption under pictures, and now and again we let a blank page slip through. Why, about two months ago we changed glue and even the cover had a tendency to slip."

"Oh", replied the distinguished man, who by this time had a \$5 bill in his hand, "I know the Revue's faults, sir. But I want a subscription to it anyway."

The publisher of the Revue, slapped his hand down on the counter, closed the subscription book firmly and glared at the well-known publisher.

"What faults?" he roared.

So that's how it goes, we know all our faults, just don't tell us about them and take out your subscription today.

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