

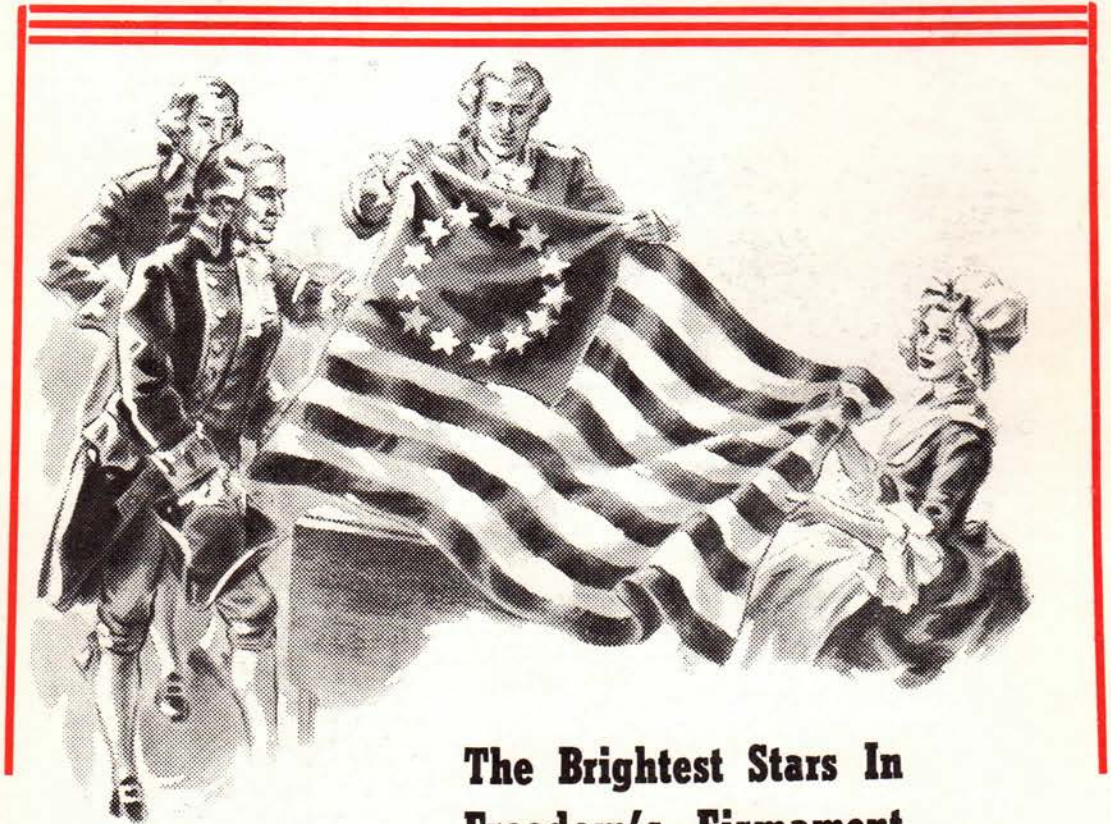
La Laguna Review

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

VOL. I No. 9

July 1962

35 cents



The Brightest Stars In Freedom's Firmament



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

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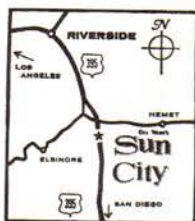
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DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION





Lake Elsinore in 1899

JUST HAVE PATIENCE

There will be water in Lake Elsinore

Since the advent of warm weather (some call it hot) we have received an abundance of mail from distant points and several long distance phone calls, inquiring as to the present condition of Lake Elsinore.

They all want to know if and when there will be water in the lake. Probably a lot more of our readers would like to know the same thing so we will try and bring you up to date on the situation. As to the present condition, the lake is "dusty."

The \$750,000 with which to purchase water for the lake is available as of today (July 1) but there are certain conditions to be met before the water starts to flow into the dry lake bed.

First of all the channels leading to the lake must be cleared and put in proper shape to carry the water with a minimum of loss, and secondly, the outflow or overflow must have equal attention to avoid any lawsuits directed against the state should the lake overflow during the rainy season and damage surrounding property. This was

one of the most important conditions laid down by the State Division of Beaches and Parks in granting the loan of the money which it, in turn, has borrowed from the revolving fund of the Small Craft Harbors Commission.

It was to guard against the possibility of this latter condition that four state engineers spent several weeks in June surveying the lake bed and contingent property.

Then there is another situation that prevents immediate action. A few months ago, during the rainy season, the Metropolitan Water District had an abundance of water on hand and was ready and willing to start filling the lake the minute some \$350,000 was laid on the line. Now it is a different story. The warm weather has created a greater demand for water and domestic requirements and irrigation must come first, so it looks like you will just have to keep that boat in drydock until some time next winter, at least until after the first rain, if you are depending on Lake Elsinore. ■



Lyle Watson, Elsinore State Park superintendent and his brand new Studebaker truck which has been assigned him for park work.

ACTIVITY AT THE LAKE

State engineers prepare route for lake water

Four engineers from the state spent nearly the entire month of June in a survey of water routes in and out of Lake Elsinore.

The \$750,000 which the state Small Crafts Harbors Commission has been authorized to lend to the State Department of Beaches and Parks for the purpose of purchasing water to fill Lake Elsinore should be available July 1, the first day of the new fiscal year, but the Harbors Commission wants to be assured the state will not be sued for flood damage should the lake overflow.

Therefore it is not only the incoming channel which must be prepared but also of vital importance is the spillway.

The Zone Three flood control commissioners met in Elsinore the last of May and approved a budget of \$74,440 which includes work on the spillway for Lake Elsinore.

The flood control channel leaves the lake at 1260 feet above sea level and travels through the city of Elsinore in a northerly direction. The channel is filled with approximately 12 feet of

dirt and debris that has washed down from Wasserman Canyon.

According to D. R. Crane, president of Zone 3 and city engineer, in the event of flooding of the lake, the normal drainage through the city and west through Temescal Wash would be stopped at the mouth of Wasserman Canyon, causing flooding of the adjacent property and the backing up of the water into the city.

With the approval of the city the county would do the work at the mouth of the canyon. City approval is necessary because the city is owner of this property which is the location of a former sewer farm. The remainder of the spillway is privately owned and presents another problem. It runs between the city-owned property near the lake and adjacent to the city ball park. In order to prohibit property owners from building in a zone that might be flooded, the city has moved to zone the entire channel "W1" for a water course. ■

SNIDER - SHELD

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheld of Lakeland Village have announced the engagement of their daughter Diane Janell Sheld to Robert N. Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Snider of Lakeland Village.

The wedding is being planned for October 6 at the First Methodist Church in Elsinore.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Elsinore Union High School while the future bridegroom was graduated from the same school in 1957.

During her high school years Diane took part in the Spring Concert for four years and Girls Chorus and was treasurer in her Sophomore year. She has been attending Riverside City College the past year and is majoring in Business. She was scheduled to complete her studies in June.

Robert was a member of the Annual Staff, the Lettermans Club and sports editor of the Campus Capers during his high school years. He attended Riverside City College for one year and completed a course in Contact Lense School in Los Angeles. He is presently employed with Keithly-McPherrin Inc. in Sunnymead.

The couple plan to make their home in Riverside. ■

Veterans to dedicate memorial auditorium

Dedication of the Veterans Memorial Hall in Elsinore will be held July Fourth with a two-day program opening on Tuesday, July 3 with a dance in the evening.

The dedications services will be held July 4 followed by special entertainment. The general public is invited. ■



Diane Janell Sheld

Eastern Star hosts Worthy Grand Matron

Elsinore and Perris chapters of the 61st district, Order of the Eastern Star, joined four other chapters recently in hosting the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the State of California, O. E. S., Mrs. Helen O. Isberg.

June Sargent, twice a past matron of Elsinore Chapter, No. 342, now Deputy Grand Matron of the 61st District, and the Worthy Matrons of Elsinore, Perris, Riverside, Corona, Hemet, and San Jacinto joined in planning the function which was attended by 400 members of the order from as far north as Bakersfield.

The affair was held in the new Hemet Masonic Temple, which was dedicated earlier this year. ■

Chuck Kratsch takes over Union Station

Chuck Kratsch, two-year resident of Elsinore, has taken Charles Tompkins place at the Elsinore Union Service Station. ■

G.A.C.A. members to slow down in July

The regular Monday luncheons and card parties will be suspended during July at the Grand Avenue Civic Association but a potluck dinner will be held at El Cariso Camp Grounds Monday, July 9 with those attending bringing their own service and a covered dish. The feed starts at 6:30 p.m. sharp.

July 20 there will be the regular business meeting at 8 p.m. at the club house.

July 23 the regular Monday luncheon will be held followed by card games. ■

Well, We Lost Again

The only school bond issue that won endorsement at the June 5 election by the required two-thirds majority was the \$6 million measure for expansion of Riverside City College.

Proposed school district bond issues and other school measures were rejected by voters in the Elsinore, Hemet, Palm Springs and Mira Loma areas.

Most carried by a simple majority but the necessary two-thirds sent them down the drain. ■

Entries being accepted for Farmers Fair

With the Farmers Fair of Riverside County scheduled to open at Hemet August 15 entries are already pouring in according to Fair Manager Bud Nelson.

Bob Bjur, Bill and Charles Bruce, all members of the Hemet High School Future Farmers of America were the first three entrants in the junior fair classes. They each entered a steer.

Deadline for all entry classes is August 5. ■

Published monthly at 138 N. Main Street, Elsinore, California by Roger Mayhall
Second Class Postage Paid At Elsinore, California
Subscription rate \$3.00 a year; Single copies 35c

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Volume 1

July 1962

Number 9

Good news

We, at La Laguna Revue, are particularly interested in good news. We are of the opinion that announcements of engagements, weddings, births, outstanding achievements, all come under this category.

If one of these important events has taken place in your family and has not been recorded in La Laguna Revue it is only because we were not advised of the event.

Our force of spies and under cover agents is not sufficient at the present time to keep you informed of all the goings on in every family in the valley and unless the principals themselves are willing to confess to some of these activities we have no way of knowing about it.

For the most part we leave the general news to your newspaper, where it belongs, and where you can be kept informed daily or weekly, as the case may be.

La Laguna Revue is published once a month and it is difficult to preserve news for that length of time, therefore we aim to record what we consider to be the outstanding events of the month, especially those of historical value, and reserve the balance of our limited space for feature articles of lasting interest.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. There's no money in it but it's a lot of fun and you will enjoy showing your work to your grandchildren in years to come.

If you have a good story to tell, your editor will call on you and bring along his handsome staff photographer, in case you have anything to photograph.

Why not give it a try? ■

A do gooder

Ever and anon, and in every community, someone with the pioneer spirit, has the nerve and the fortitude to strike out for himself in a chosen business or profession, and while others fall by the wayside, this one succeeds and his success is reflected and shared by everyone in the community.

We are thinking of Larry Cartier, as public spirited a person as ever served a community, owner of the Elsinore Ready-Mix on Lakeshore Drive.

Back in 1958 when they started zoning districts in Elsinore Larry was doing business in what is considered an M-1 zone but he offered no objection to being classified in zone C-1, (general commercial) if that was what his neighbors desired.

Recently Larry decided to buy some new equipment costing in the neighborhood of \$20,000, equipment that would make his concrete batching plant fully automatic, less noise, cleaner and less dust. Not only is the new equipment more efficient, allowing him to increase the output, but it gives better control of the product during the mixing stage and requires less labor. It is also safer and gives a better appearance to the overall picture.

And now someone has filed a protest that he has no right, (in zone C-1) to alter his plant or expand.

Remember, this is a concrete batching plant, not a rock crusher.



Larry Perkins tries out for parachute meet

Mrs. F. G. "Cy" Perkins flew by jet to Kansas City May 31st to meet and visit her son Sp/4 Larry Perkins who is a member of the 82nd Airborne Division's Sport Parachute Club.

Larry was sent from his club in Fort Bragg, North Carolina to compete in the United States team tryouts for the International Sport Parachute Meet to be held in the United States this year for the first time. It has always been held in foreign countries in the past. The tryouts were held at Olathe, Kansas, about 25 miles from Kansas City.

Larry made demonstration jumps for Armed Forces Day at Turner Air Force Base, Georgia, May 18, 1962 and at Stewart Air Force Base, Georgia, May 19. He will make a demonstration jump at Fort Bragg, North Carolina June 14th and will be sent somewhere for a demonstration jump July 4th.

His parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Cy Perkins, owners and operators of Skylark Aviation at Skylark Field in Elsinore. Prior to going into service Larry managed Skylark Sales and was a jumper at Skylark.

He is due for discharge from the service in October. ■

Water brings joy to El Cariso folks

There's water in them thar hills!

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin who live high in the mountains in the El Cariso area have filled their pool with water, flooded their dying lawn and are taking regular baths now, thanks to the Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District and Jim Keller, manager.

It all came about as a result of the need of water for the forestry department at El Cariso. Plans had been made to lay a one and one-half inch pipe to the district for forestry use only when residents of the area advanced money to build a six-inch pipe from the Elsinore Valley which would be adequate to serve all residents in the district.

As the pipes pass the Tomlin home going from the valley to El Cariso the Tomlins were first to get the service and Edwin is having a field day with the water.

He is so enthused with the water that he has become hose-happy and has already started to rehabilitate a permanent pasture south of his home which he maintained for mountain deer until the dry seasons and shortage of water forced him to abandon the project. ■

Anniversary celebrated in Mexico

Attorney and Mrs. Arthur M. Gediman celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in Mexico City, May 13, 1962.

This was the first vacation for the Gedimans during their sixteen years in Elsinore. For ten days, they visited points of interest in Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulca. The day they left Acapulca was marked by a severe earthquake.

While in Mexico, they saw historical places of interest, such as the Pyramids and the Palace of Cortez, also, others of modern interest, the University City containing the University of Mexico and the floating gardens of Xomhnilco. They were greatly impressed by Mexican culture, exemplified by the murals of the great painters of Mexico and the originality in modern architecture of the large buildings being erected. The strides in economic development and improvement of health and educational standards were also impressive.

The topography of Mexico seemed familiar to the Gedimans, being so like that of Southern California, and in part like Elsinore Valley. ■

Pulpit camouflage

"Mable," queried the caller of the minister's little daughter, "does your father ever preach the same sermon twice?"

"Yes, I think he does," replied Mable, "but he talks loud and soft in different places each time, so it doesn't sound the same to outsiders." ■

THOUSANDS VISIT NEW-BORN TOWN

Sun City opens doors to Public

They're going to begin next week-end taking grandpa off the patio and putting him on the golf course, and moving grandma from her rocking chair to more stimulating activity of the craft shops at the new Del Webb's Sun City which has blossomed seemingly overnight as California's newest 1962 community.

Between the rolling hills and scenic farming vistas of the broad Menifee Valley 25 miles south of Riverside on U. S. Highway 395, builders of the Del E. Webb Corporation of Los Angeles have brought to Southern California their newest version of "active retirement."

It is a new city which won't often hear the patter of little feet, for residents will be restricted to the retired, the semi-retired or "senior citizens." Either husband or wife must be 50 years of age to qualify as a home owner, and must have no young children, although the small fry will be welcomed as visitors.

And the Webb builders, with similar retirement communities already gaining stature and population in Florida, Arizona and adjacent to Bakersfield in Central California, have put their best foot forward by creating the nucleus for a

complete community before ever offering a home for sale.

The thousands who flocked to the grand opening ceremonies saw a town which needs only its first residents to gain the breath of life. All of it has been created in less than five months, despite almost a month's delay occasioned by unseasonably heavy rains.

The cost, in land and improvements, has been more than \$4 million, which represents quite an outlay for any builder before dollars come rolling back from sale of homes.

But California's Sun City has been built on the same success formula which has seen nationally-known Sun City near Phoenix grow in two years to a population of more than 5,000 persons; has seen another Sun City off to a healthy start early this year near Tampa, Fla., and has seen Kern City mushroom a few miles west of Bakersfield in the farming area of Kern County.

At Southern California's new Sun City visitors this week-end will see an elaborate community center and recreational area which includes a huge swimming pool, lawn bowling courts, croquet and horseshoe pitching courts, shuffleboard facilities, arts and crafts shops,



Del E. Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, stops to chat with two painters during his visit to new Sun City active retirement community. Mr. Webb complimented the men on their efforts in helping to build Sun City, California. John Lumbrazo seen shaking hands with Mr. Webb hails from Brooklyn and is a New York Yankee fan. Edward Sargent, to the left, listens as they quip about the teams current progress.



People from nearby points invited for official opening. Here is a group from the valley two weeks before the

and a Town Hall so elaborately equipped and beautifully landscaped it would be a credit to a country club.

There are model homes and apartments, completely furnished; a shopping center, and even a modern motor hotel—Del Webb's King Inn—completed and ready to welcome guests for dining, cocktails or overnight visits. Homes will front on gracefully-curved streets which wind through an 18-hole, championship-length golf course, and it, to,, is there to be seen instead of being promised for the future.

The Sun City concept, pioneered by the Webb Corporation and now widely imitated by other builders, is probably the most-talked-about development in retirement living in the nation. Arizona's Sun City has attracted nearly 2,000,000 visitors. Millions more throughout the U. S. and in foreign countries have head of it, and thousands penned inquiries for information. Such inquiries, in fact, led to development of the new Southern California Sun City.

A two-year search by Webb representatives for a proper site and sufficient suitable land led to assembling and acquisition of 14,000 acres in a smog-free area with a mild year-around climate, pleasantly warm days and cool evenings, the builders say. T. E. Breen, Webb vice president directing retire-

ment construction, says the Menifee Valley lands, sheltered by the distant mountains, meet the criteria of more than 20,000 Southern Californians who have written his firm to outline their wishes and desires should Webb decide to build a California community for senior citizens.

These criteria, Breen states, call for a retirement city out of metropolitan areas, out of the smog-belt, inland from the ocean to avoid dampness and excessive moisture, yet within the green belt area to avoid intense heat of the desert. Sun City is within easy distance of not only Los Angeles and San Diego, but Palm Springs, Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear, Elsinore recreation areas and ocean beaches, as well.

In this rare setting, probably the last of such a size and location which ever will be assembled in Southern California, the Webb firm has combined inexpensive, easy-to-live-with homes and a modern flexible community, complete with all community and recreational facilities. The first nine holes of a championship 18-hole golf course are ready. The Town Hall seats 700 and has stage, electric kitchen and club rooms. These facilities will be duplicated in each increment of homes to provide "small town" friendly atmosphere.



and Sun City long before the opening. Women from various parts of the scheduled opening.



Sun City retirement community model homes have been open for inspection during the past few weeks. Thousand of visitors have already inspected the six fully-furnished models that range in price from \$11, 950 to \$17,650 with a variety of optional features available. Menifee Valley location of Sun City is 25 miles south of Riverside and 74 miles north of San Diego on U. S. Highway 395 and offers beautiful views for most of the future homes and cooperative apartments for development of California's newest and most up-to-date retirement community.

Literacy Class Takes Vacation

The Laubach literacy work started in Elsinore and Perris by Robert Likins 18 months ago and which has proved so successful in teaching scores of adults who could read and write in their native language but not in English, has been closed for the summer months but will be reconvened September 6.

According to Mrs. Ed Misner Sr., president of the Literacy Council of the Elsinore Woman's Club and vice-president at large of the De Anza District, California Woman's Clubs, the work really got started after Likins had accepted a field consultant job for the Laubach Literacy Fund in California and had departed for headquarters in Berkeley.

At that time Mrs. Victoria Whittacre, present training director in Elsinore, went to Baylor to take the teacher's training course. Upon her return she began training teachers in Elsinore. Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, a teacher and librarian at Elsinore Naval and Military School, became director of the literacy school for the Woman's Club.

Volunteer teachers are: Mrs. Jack McDowell, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Margaret Nortman, Mrs. T. C. Likins, Mrs. Adeline Neblett, Fred Boyer, Gail Boyer, Mrs. Ellen Knight, Mrs. Goldie Burks, Priscilla Rodriguez, Mrs. Crescentia Chambers, Mrs. Mary Moses, Mrs. Tom Butler, George Senega, Mrs. Kenneth Howell, Mrs. Rose Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams, Mrs. Rosanne Ashbridge, Lt. Felix Laumann and Mrs. Ralph Sepulveda. ■

Future Farmers hold banquet

The Annual Awards banquet of the F.F.A. was held in late May with 30 members and 45 guests in attendance at Elsinore Woman's Club.

The dinner was served by girls from the Elsinore Union High School.

The California Bankers Award was presented to Bob Harrison by Galal Gough, President of the First National Bank of Elsinore, who said:

"It is my privilege on behalf of the California Bankers Association to honor a young man who, in the opinion of his instructors and fellow classmates, is outstanding as a scholar, a leader and a farmer and who therefore typifies the ideals of the Future Farmers of America."

This certificate award was established some 30 years ago to encourage high standards of achievement on the part of agricultural students.

Foundation awards were given to the following boys by Eugene Brassfield, advisor: Livestock farming, Bob Harrison; Farm Mechanics, Jack Anderson; Farm Safety, Bob McLaughlin; Public Speaking, Ray Rodriguez; Star Greenhand, Dale Leifer; and Star Chapter Farmer Award, Francis Foley. Officers of the club are: Ray Rodriguez, president; Ronnie Gearheart, first vice-president; Bob Harrison, secretary; Bob McLaughlin, treasurer; John Root and Eugene Brassfield, advisor. ■

Grammar School graduates 93

The Elementary School District of Elsinore graduated 93 pupils Friday, June 8 in the Cass Memorial Stadium of the high school.

The girls were dressed in pastel colored party dresses while the boys wore dark slacks and long sleeved dress shirts with light blue ties, the class colors.

Salute to the flag was led by Peter Lehr and the invocation was given by Alvin Dunham, pastor of the Church of Christ.

The class history was recited by Maria Brown, Christina Nilson and Barbara Sosbey.

Rose Marie Cionni gave the valedictory address; Anita Stauffacher the salutatory address. Ruby Ellis presented the class gift which was received by Billy Fagan, student body president.

The American Legion award was presented by Roy Willette, commander of Lynn Mort Post 200.

The graduation address was given by Gordon Harrison, superintendent of the school district.

Lloyd Thompson, principal, presented the class for graduation and two trustees who had children among the graduates presented the diplomas. Trustee Elmer Ebersole presented diplomas to graduates in the first half of the alphabet and Thomas Wilks, president of the board, completed the job. Rev. Carl Schmitt gave the benediction. ■

Big banking crisis

Neighbor — "Got much money in your bank, Tommy?"

Tommy — "Gee, no. The depositors have fallen off something fierce since sister got engaged." ■



Charles Roth, in a section of his well equipped shop where he turns out furniture masterpieces that defy description.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS THAT FOOL BEES!

An artist who uses tools instead of a brush

We know what happens to old soldiers —they never die, they just fade away, but how about furniture manufacturers? They never die either, they just retire and keep on designing and manufacturing furniture.

Proof of this may be found at 33-671 Landerville Boulevard, Lakeland Village, the home of Charles Roth, master craftsman.

Charles is not old—a mere 80—but he has retired on a part time basis. He works in his shop, at the rear of his home, from 8 a.m. to noon daily and retires afternoons and evenings.

First of all Charles is an artist. He would have been great had he decided to take up oil painting instead of furniture manufacturing, but he chose the latter and with it he has combined his artistic skill and the product he turns out is beyond description.

Charles was born in Budepest, Hungary and when 12 years of age began

his apprenticeship as an all around mechanic with a Hungarian furniture manufacturer.

He learned his trade well, so well in fact that he had no difficulty in securing a job with the Auto Pneumatic Action Company of New York when he arrived in this country. He had been with the company but a few weeks when a valuable suggestion for improvement of the product made to the foreman resulted in the following letter from the general manager:

“We are pleased to advise you that you have been awarded first prize for your suggestion and if you call at the office Saturday you will receive \$15.00.” That was a lot of money in those days, according to Charles, and many more suggestions were made and many more letters of appreciation along with cash prizes were received by him.

Charles and his wife, Theresa, were



The bookcase, candle sticks, clock (except the works) and the pictures were all made by Charles Roth.



Mr. and Mrs. Roth beside a recently completed princess dressing table. The matched grained wood in this and the cabinet make them a work of art.



Note the beautifully carved table and desk. Mr. Roth made a similar desk for a former boss who wanted it for his wife. He sent a \$1000 check in payment.



Here is Mrs. Roth in her hobby room or work shop. The flowers are artificial and she is holding one of her hand-carved leather wallets.



Here is an amazing example of matched grained wood. The artistic effect is accomplished by the grain in the wood, not by paint.

An artist uses tools

married Sept. 16, 1906, and came to Los Angeles in 1914 where he secured employment with the Angelus Furniture Co. remaining with them for a period of 20 years.

While the company produced fine furniture, for the most part it was run-of-mill type and Charles was given no opportunity to produce the high standard product he had visualized in his dreams. He spent several years with the Fox Studio and then engaged in business for himself but was kept busy with orders for modern furniture.

Finally in 1954 he retired and the couple moved to Lakeland Village where their home overlooks Lake Elsinore.

This was the beginning of a dream come true and one of his first acts was to build a shop adjoining the house and equip it with all the tools necessary for the making of fine furniture.

He has been at it for eight years now and their home is so crowded with

priceless furniture that Mrs. Roth has expressed herself as not knowing what to do with the next piece he makes.

Study the photographs in connection with this article. Not only has Charles made every piece of furniture you see but he has made four of everything. One each for his three children who live in the Los Angeles area. He has two boys, Loues and George, both in the army at present; and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Farrington of Inglewood. Six grandchildren complete the family.

But to turn again to the photos; what looks like pictures on the wall, on close inspection turn out to be paintings made of colored plywood, he having accomplished with tools what a painter does with his brushes.

Let us not give all the credit to Charles. His wife, Theresa, is an artist in her own right and produces artificial flowers that would fool a bee. She also does leather carving and makes scores of carved leather wallets and beautiful costume jewelry.

Two great artists living together and soon to celebrate 56 years of happy wedded life. ■

VETERANS COLUMN



"We must dedicate ourselves to the principle that freedom under God is man's destiny . . . Let us live our lives so that we may proclaim to the whole world: Individual freedom is our creed—national freedom is our heritage — world freedom is our goal."

—J. Edgar Hoover
(in address delivered 2-22-62)

Dedication of the Veterans Memorial Hall located on the corner of Kuhns Street and Mission Trail, will be held July the Fourth from 1 to 2 p.m. Mr. Galal Gough, a life member of Legion Post 200, will be the master of ceremonies. One of the main speakers at this dedication will be an attorney who has donated his legal services to the Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans Association from the time it was organized—Arthur M. Gediman. Another speaker will be Major Arthur F. McConnell, Jr. from March Air Force Base. It is the earnest desire of all the veterans in Lake Elsinore Valley to express their gratitude and appreciation to all those whose generosity helped to make this fine building a "dream come true."

There was a record attendance at the joint installation ceremony of the American Legion Lynn Mort Post 200 and its Auxiliary. The officers installed to serve the post were: Commander Edward Wright; 1st Vice Command-

er Art Henry; 2nd Vice Commander Larry Beers; Chaplain Arthur O'Connor; Service Officer and Adjutant Paul Kuenzli; Finance Officer John Berringer; Judge Advocate Clint Joseph; Historian Carl Watson; Sgt.-at-Arms Harold Posner; Executive Committee Carl Watson, Henry Alonzo and Dr. Francis Nickerson.

The officers installed to serve the Auxiliary were: President Christine Wright; 1st Vice President Evelyn Berringer; 2nd Vice President Myrtle Henry; Chaplain Anne O'Connor; Secretary Malvern Ferguson; Treasurer Emily Darrac; Sgt.-at-Arms Alice Kleinstauber; Marshal Mildred Wallace; Historian Mary Oyas; Executive Committee Jane Wilmot. Chairmanships appointed were: Americanism Lucile Willette; Child Welfare Mary Oyas; Civil Defense Lorraine Jones; Community Service Alice Kleinstauber; Cards and Resale Items Mabel Beers; Junior Activities Margaret Walker; Membership Evelyn Berringer; Musician Malvern Ferguson; National Security Maude Shannon; Pan American Relations Janis Joseph; Past Presidents Parley Mabel Beers; Poppy Myrtle Henry; Publicity Lucile Willette; Refreshments and Dinners Anne O'Connor; Legislation Mildred Wallace; Rehabilitation Myrtle Henry; Courtesy Mabel Beers; Finance, Budget and Auditing Jean DiGiacomo, Emily Darrac and Mabel Beers.

Commander Roy Willette, American Legion Post 200, presented a trophy and a check to Thomas Case Kazmier for the best essay on "What Our Constitution Means to Me" at the Elsinore Elementary School graduation exercises. Al-

though knowledge of the fundamentals and principles of the Constitution of the U. S. is mandatory for graduation, the American Legion desired to further Americanism and the American way of life by inaugurating an Achievement Award to the author of the best essay. Certificates of recognition for outstanding essays were presented to Cheryl Burnham, Michael Cavanaugh, Christine Nilson, Wayne Sater, Anita Staffacher and Cynthia Wilks.

The Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans Association is planning a gala celebration for Independence Day. Festivities will start on the evening of July 3rd with a dance, chaired by Manuel Alonzo, who is a member of both the Legion Post 200 and the VFW Post 1508. Charming Miss Elsinore, Raquel Blake, will hostess this dance. On July the Fourth the Veterans Memorial Hall will be surrounded with booths and other special innovations to increase interest and participation. Everything is being done to make this Carnival one long to be remembered . . . good food . . . good speeches . . . and excellent entertainment.

A dinner of barbecued chicken and ham will be served in the dining room. All those who have donated \$100 or more towards the construction of the Hall will be served a free dinner . . . kindly send in your reservations for this free dinner to James Trueitt, Route 2 Box 330, telephone 674-2593. All others pay \$1.50. The president of the L.E.V.V. Association Roy Willette; James Trueitt, general chairman, and Commander Cassie Jones VFW Post 1508, publicity chairman, promise fun for everyone.



Benny sells — Alamo buys

Benny Mansfield, Elsinore's leading grocer for many years, turned over his feather duster and apron to Keith King and Fred Chappell of Alamo Markets on May 1, who have added the Elsinore store to their chain for four stores in Riverside County.

Benny, who has been in the grocery business since high school days, has gone into retirement for the time being but expects to become active in some line of business in the near future. ■

Perris 4-Hers to conduct subscription drive

If you live in Perris or the Menifee Valley you may soon receive a call from one of these National medalists, or any one of the other members of the Perris Panthers 4-H Club.

Their mission will be to solicit your subscription to La Laguna Review, which is their newest project. (Renewals count toward their credit too, so all of you that now subscribe can renew.)

Those interested in subscribing, who the members may perhaps miss, simply get in touch with Donna Smith, chairman of the project.

We thank you for your help. ■

Rotarians win honors

The Elsinore Rotary Club's judging team received first place ribbons and a cup in the livestock judging meet of the F.F.A. held in Perris April 28. The team consisted of Gordon Harrison, Bud Ebersole and Dr. Jack McDowell. Dr. McDowell and Ebersole tied for first place individual with Dr. McDowell receiving the trophy. ■

SPECIAL!

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It happens every summer

Every month, of every summer, when the heat is on and we are tired, we dream of vacations and retirement and wonder if it isn't about time to turn in our carnation and call it a day.

And then it happens, as it did last month. Someone drops in to tell us how much they like the magazine and how they look forward to every issue, and their praise seems so sincere that we take a vitamin pill and start all over again on the next issue.

This time it was Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gahagan of Joplin, Missouri. Someone sent them a subscription to La Laguna Revue and Mrs. Gahagan tells us she can hardly stand the suspense of waiting between issues.

She used to live here—her maiden name was Arvilla Boyer, but two years ago Mr. Gahagan, while visiting his brother, D. W. Gahagan, who runs a grocery store in Alberhill, met Miss Boyer and not only changed her name but took her away with him, back to Joplin.

Well, we just haven't got the heart to disappoint Arvilla, so here's another issue and we are wondering who it will be that will pep us up and get us started on next month's issue? — GWC

Thomas Morrow's Magazine makes hit

Did you see a copy of Thomas R. Morrow's Magazine last month?

What a scholar! That fellow knows something about everything!

We like his recipe for salad scrolls and can hard-

ly wait to have our wife try it. And he gives some excellent advice on how to drive a car. He also has a good article on amateur astronomy.

He gives some sound advice on how to improve your personality and if you are thinking of building a house he has already designed one for you. He has also thrown in a crossword puzzle.

If your Rotary Club needs a guest speaker we highly recommend Thomas R. Morrow of Elsinore. You choose the subject, he'll deliver the address.

Better send in your name and address for the next issue in which he promises to bring you interesting ideas on homes, home planning, decoration, recipes, gardening and even on sports activities. The price is right—free.

Only one thing that puzzles us—why does he go clear back to Nashville, Tenn., to mail the thing? ■

Missionary Society elects officers

The Antelope Home Missionary Society met Wednesday, May 16 for the last meeting of the year, at the home of Mrs. Norma Brown in Menifee Valley. Officers for the coming year were elected with Leta Evans, president, Laura Bailey, secretary and Rosamond Morrison, treasurer.

The Antelope Home Missionary Society, active in Menifee Valley for over thirty years, took its name from the Antelope school district. The school building stood at the intersection of what is now Highway 395 and Scott Road. The Antelope and Menifee school districts form the present Menifee Union Elementary School District.

Two city officials see eye to eye

John Merrifield, chairman of the Elsinore City Planning Commission and Everett A. (one-L) Philips, consulting engineer and brains of the city's defluoridation plant, have agreed that Revenue Bonds, to be paid out of revenue from the water sales, is the logical way to solve the problem of new water pipes for the city.

The job is expected to total around \$500,000 and would relieve property owners of the tax burden as revenue bonds would not be a lien on property, according to Philips, but would be a lien on revenue.

The bonds would be sold to the government if private investors failed to purchase them. ■

Realtors Board Takes Summer Vacation

The Lake Elsinore Valley Board of Realtors held its last meeting last Thursday, as the Board is recessing for the summer until the first Thursday in September.

The Board's accomplishments for the past six months have been exceedingly gratifying under the leadership of their president, Mrs. M. Robi Francisco.

Many fine speakers on vary informative subjects, such as education, finance, zoning and Real Estate Ethics, were guests.

Richard Stokes, Associate Planner of the Riverside County Planning Commission, was the speaker at the last meeting. His subject was extremely interesting, and he graciously answered many pertinent zoning questions of interest to brokers and prospective buyers and investors. ■

Fred Ashbridge — perennial boat builder and skier

This is the story of Fred Ashbridge, builder of fast boats, ocean-going ski champion, mountain climber and all-around athlete.

Fred was destined to be champion in just about any field he entered, but he chose racing boats as his first love.

It all started back in 1890 when the family arrived from Scotland and took up residence at San Pedro. His first ocean-going adventure was in 1899 when at the age of 14 he and three other youths made a successful, but rough, voyage to Santa Catalina Island on an old sailing vessel the four boys had chartered.

Later Fred found a job in a boat building shop in San Pedro where he was not long in mastering the trade. He had always dreamed of living on an island and he soon returned to Catalina where he established his home and started his own boat building plant.

He specialized in fast boats and it was not long before his business grew to a point where he found it necessary to return to the mainland and open his plant in Wilmington. He built a boat called the Ashbridge Flyer which was just about the fastest thing on the Pacific. He won many cups with this boat but he also sold a large number and he soon found himself competing with his own boats in many of the races he entered. He decided it was not good business to beat his own customers and he might have gathered many more cups had it not been for the fact that

he often deliberately allowed one of his customers to take first place while he came in second.

There was another angle during the early 20's that boomed business for Fred and one that he hadn't counted on and would not have solicited. Those were the days of the Volstead Act. The country was dry and the "rum runners" were in competition with the "revenue boys" in unscheduled races from ships outside the three-mile limit to shore.

The runners wanted speed above all things and were willing to pay the price. The result was that many of the Ashbridge Flyers, ostensibly sold to "racing enthusiasts" turned out to be doing their racing loaded with Scotch, with revenue cutters in hot pursuit.

However, Fred had no way of knowing how, when or where his boats would go into action and there was no way of distinguishing between a "racing enthusiast" and "rum runner." The purchases were always made in cash, no checks, and as a matter of fact who could be more of a "racing enthusiast" than a man with a boat load of Scotch and a Treasury Department man running a close second?

In his spare time Fred had turned his attention to aquaplanes and became outstanding in this sport. There was considerable activity on Lake Elsinore in those days and Fred had the first aquaplane on the lake. His "Bluebird" was the first fast boat on Lake Elsinore and he won his first trophy



The photos on this page show Fred Ashbridge going through his stunts on Lake Meade.

here with his 14-foot racer in 1927.

Aquaplanes went out of favor during the war with the introduction of skis and both he and his wife, Rosanne, became ski enthusiasts. Mrs. Ashbridge won the first lady's ski race on Lake Elsinore in 1938.

The Ashbridges had built their home on the lake front in Lakeland Village and boating and skiing was their main sport. Then the lake went dry and Fred turned his attention to ocean skiing.

In September of 1960 Fred celebrated his 76th birthday by skiing from the mainland to Catalina Island and around the difficult west end. It was a 36-mile run and he made it in the record time of one hour and fifty minutes.

The next day he skied from Catalina Harbor around the lower end of the island to Avalon, a distance of 28 miles. It was the first time a skier had circled the island. Last year he again skied to Catalina and circled the island.

This year, on Labor Day, he plans to celebrate his 78th birthday with another trip to Catalina on skis but he thinks he will quit skiing after his 80th birth-

day. (We doubt it.)

To sum it all up: he was the first man in California to ride an aquaplane, one of the roughest instruments of torture ever invented, and he held five championships at one time with his speedboats. He spent most of his life manufacturing boats in his San Pedro plant; he was the first to build a modern, low freeboard outboard racer and he was a pioneer user of plywood in all types of boats dating back to 1927.

And about that mountain climbing: he climbed Half Dome at Yosemite and he made a climb of 13,000 feet up Sawtooth Peak overlooking Kern River and on his 50th birthday he climbed Mt. Whitney. The only reason he failed to climb Mt. McKinley and Mt. Everest was due to the fact that he was never in the vicinity.

He is still building boats, he is still skiing, and yet he claims he has retired.

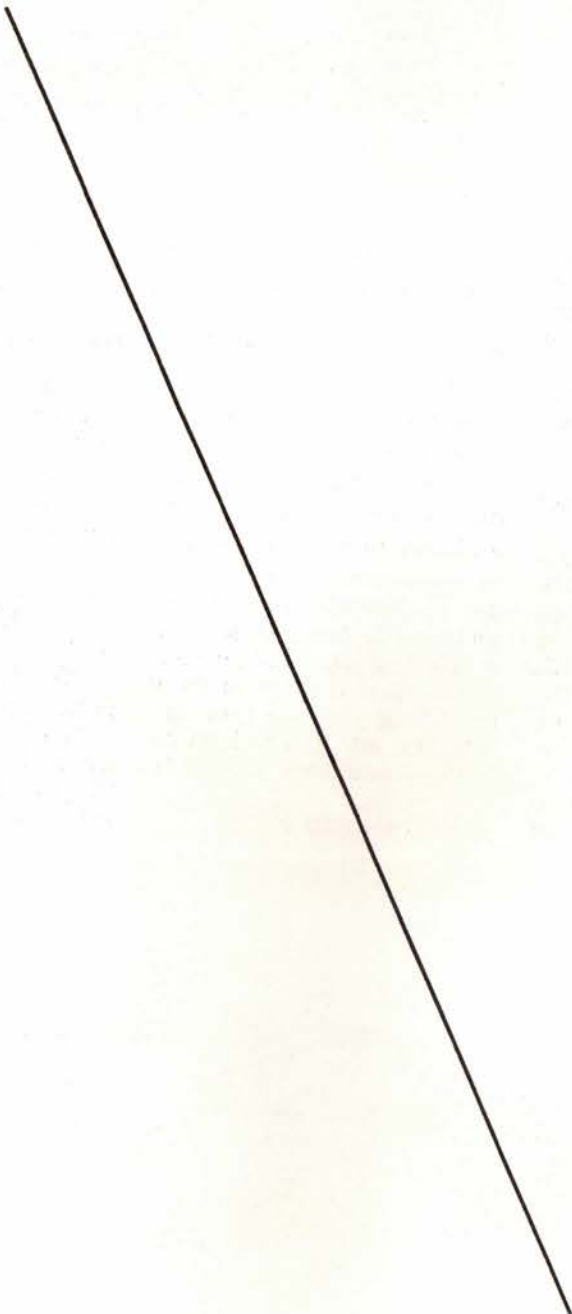
And what do you think this man wants to do next as a stunt? Why, make a ski jump over a whale!

Fred Ashbridge — what a man! ■



Here is the Ashbridge Flyer on Clear Lake. Built by Fred Ashbridge it is one of the fastest boats on the Pacific Coast.

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



SEITZ LIQUOR STORE

142 N. Main

Elsinore

Chuck's Wilshire In Expansion

Charles W. Kratch, (after your first purchase of ten gallons of gas you may call him "Chuck") has taken over Thompkins Brake Alignment and Wheel Balancing business on the same lot and is now eligible to be classified as a super station.

Chuck has been operating the station in the front for a period of a year and one half and has made many friends in the area. He came here for his wife's health. After a long experience in the electrical and mechanical field in Los Angeles and Riverside, and makes his home in Sedco Hills.

The two services are located on north Main Street adjoining the Freeway and now under the one management permit a more satisfactory operation with one estimate on the entire job.

Chuck has expressed his sincere appreciation of the cooperation afforded him by other dealers in the district many of whom have referred their customers to Chuck for certain types of



Charles W. Kratch, (right) and his chief mechanic, Bob White, in the newly acquired alignment shop

work they are not equipped to do.

The purchase of Thompkins precision equipment for wheel alignment has added a very worth while addition to his service and in appreciation, and in order to acquaint new customers with the service, he is offering wheel alignment at the special price of \$6.50 providing you tell him you saw the ad in La Laguna Revue—and that will help both of us.

We'll see you there.

His first performance

"Who's dead?" asked the stranger, viewing the elaborate funeral procession.

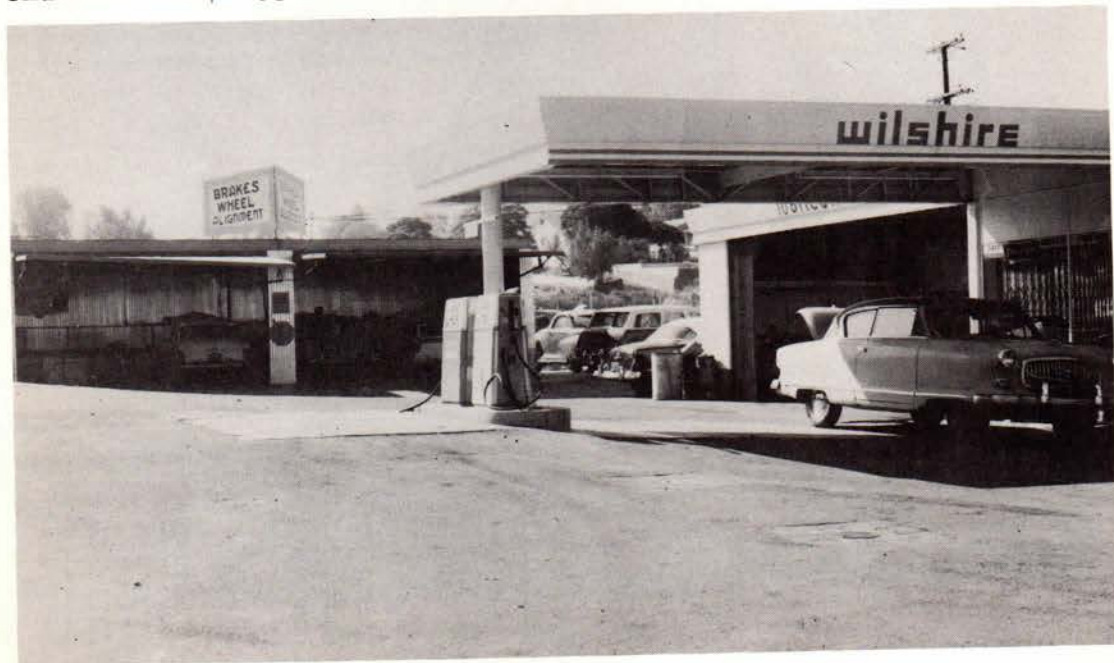
"The guy inside the coffin," answered an irreverent small boy.

"But who is it?" the stranger pursued.

"It's the Mayor," was the reply.

"So the Mayor is dead, is he?" mused the stranger.

"Well, I guess," said the small boy, witheringly. "D'you think he's having a rehearsal?" ■





Elsinore High School's "American Heritage" wins audience acclaim

Front row: l to r — Jad DiGiacomo, John Baccus, Linda Page, Charles Brownlee, Ed Stephens, Lyle Yates, David Swain, Lloyd Hales, James Cope, Donna Rybolt, Sam Hicks, David Bucher. Rear, girls' chorus — Patty DiGiacomo, Linda Brassfield, Grace Gilbert, Linda Papini, Charlene Spencer, Marilyn Mitchell, Mary Jo Howard, Elizabeth Averill, Alix Weinstein, Sharon Gagon, Morna O'Day, Mary Palalini, Muriel Bezanson, Darlene Bartsch. Play was compiled by Mrs. June Sargent with musical arrangement by Robert Mabee. Presented May 25 at the Elsinore Methodist Church under the auspices of the Elsinore Valley Incorporated and Elsinore Valley Veterans Association.

Mrs. June Sargent



Linda Page and Donna Rybolt occupy center stage while Robert Mabee (right) directs girls' chorus.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Two three-year-olds run the ranch

If it wasn't for Curtis and Lew Randall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Randall would have a hard time operating their ranch.

These two young men, they were three years old January 29 of this year, are the mainstay of the whole operation.

They operate a roping arena every Saturday and Sunday about two miles west of the city limits of Elsinore, on old Highway 71, and they put on a real show for a hundred or so people at each performance.

They bring their parents along, just in case they might need a little assistance now and then, as it is a long ways from the



Curtis puts his horse in the trailer unassisted while his brother and parents look on. L to R — Lew, Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Randall.

ground to the top of the horse, but otherwise they know what it is all about

and they could pretty well direct the entire show. They might be identical

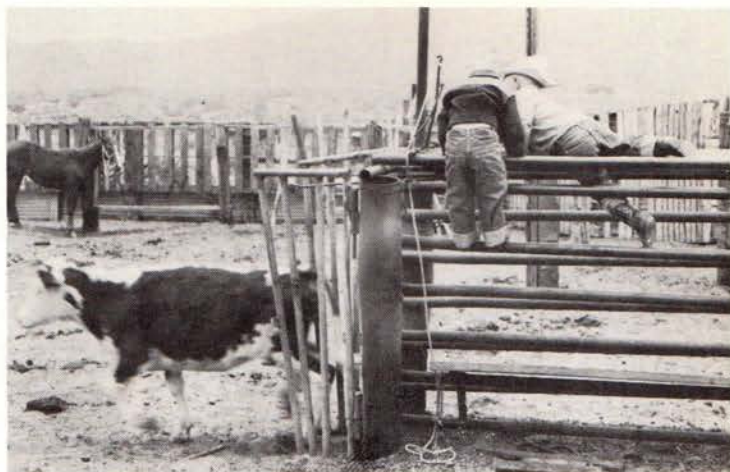


Here are the two ranchmen on their horses. Lew and Curtis, (with the hat).

twins were it not for the fact that Curtis always wears a hat and Lew likes to go bare-headed.

These two young fellows have been qualified horsemen ever since their second birthday. They can rope a steer, they are fearless on horseback, they operate the calf release chute and they can load a horse in and out of a trailer without any outside assistance.

Not only that but they can operate a pick-up truck, although they haven't secured their driver's license as yet. Their mother didn't believe this until one day not long ago she saw the pick-up heading down the road on their ranch and discovered Curtis sitting on his hands and knees on the



Curtis trips the chute, letting out a calf for roping, while Lew gives his assistance.

front seat steering the thing.

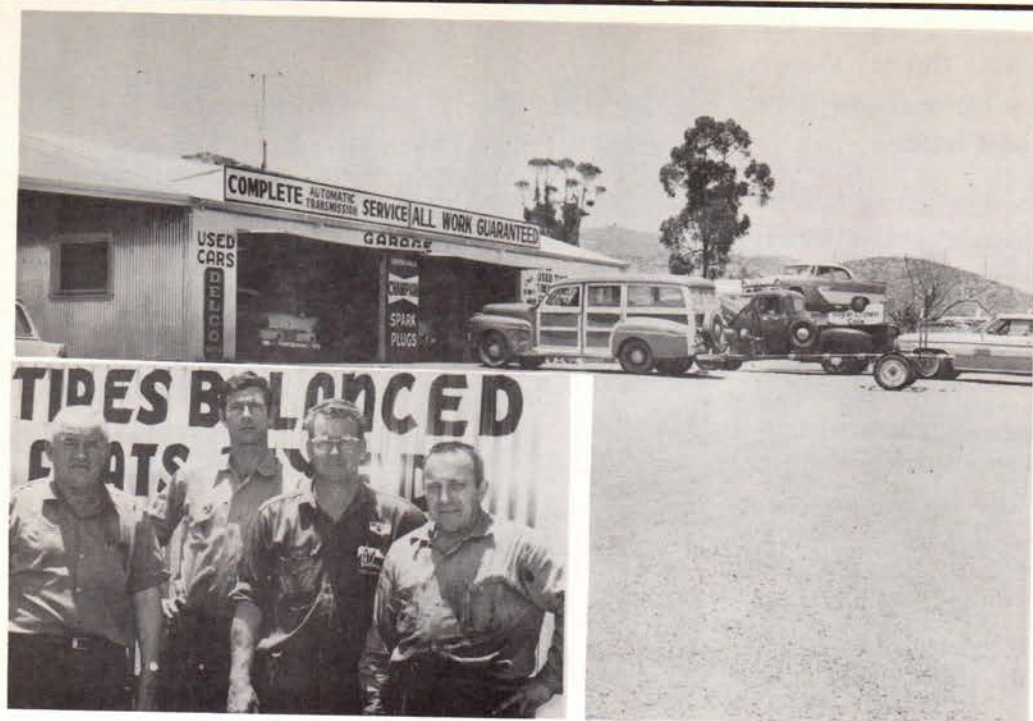
His brother was down on the floor operating the accelerator by hand. They managed to bring the vehicle to a stop by heading into the side of the barn but fortunately the thing was in low gear and no

damage was done. Well, you couldn't expect Lew to operate both the accelerator and the brake, could you?

Drive out some Saturday and Sunday around one p.m. and see these boys in action. You too will have to see it to believe it. ■



After a busy day—Curtis leads his horse to the trailer while Lew sizes up the distance between horse top and ground.



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FINNELL'S

Highway 74 (between Elsinore and Perris)

Seventy-five years of banking in Elsinore

On February 11, 1921 the following legal notice appeared in the Lake Elsinore Valley Press, and continued to appear for many months:

No. 11922

Treasury Department, office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., January 29th, 1921.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Elsinore," in the city of Elsinore, in the County of Riverside and state of California, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

Now, therefore, I, John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that, "The First National Bank of Elsinore," in the City of Elsinore, in the County of Riverside and State of California, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

Conversion of the Consolidated Bank of Elsinore, Elsinore, California. In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of this office this Twenty-ninth day of January, 1921.

JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS
(Seal) Comptroller of the Currency

Commenting on the nationalizing of the Consolidated Bank the Elsinore Press carried the following news story:

This good news, which had been expected for some time, places the bank under government inspection and supervision, making it a part of the Federal Reserve Banking system.

Stability is lent to any bank so nationalized and Elsinore is to be congratulated upon having so splendid a banking institution, for almost never has such a bank, in any way, gone wrong.

It is now known as National Bank

No. 11,922. The business of the bank had been greatly increased during the presidency of the late L. T. Horton, his integrity, business ability and pleasing personality having been great factors, and much satisfaction is being felt and expressed by Elsinore people generally over the fact that there is to be no change in management.

Roy Horton, brother of L. T. Horton, has stated that he is returning to the east with the intention of getting his affairs here in shape to enable him to return to Elsinore in the course of the next few months when he will assume the management of the bank. He says that both himself and his father, together with Mrs. Esther Horton, widow of the late pres., will retain their stock and interests in the bank and that there will be no change of management or policy made.

He was much pleased with the business situation in Elsinore and expressed appreciation of the kindly friendliness which was extended to the family in their great sorrow by the people of the community. Those who met him felt the same confidence and attraction which made his brother popular in business, social and lodge circles, and a welcome awaits him upon his return here.

W. B. Clancy Elected President

At a special meeting of the directors held Monday afternoon, W. B. Clancy, pres. of the Citizens National Bank of Riverside, was elected president to fill Mr. Horton's place and unexpired term. Mr. Clancy was formerly vice-pres. of the Consolidated Bank of Elsinore, is a banker of long experience and high standing in Riverside.

S. A. Stewart was elected vice-pres. J. P. Miller continues as cashier and Miss Fannie Lansing as assistant cashier. The directors are: A. G. Keck, H. S. Garrison, S. A. Stewart and W. B. Clancy. The vacancy on the board occasioned by Mr. Horton's death, will be filled later on. The present savings system will be continued for the present. ■

(To Be Continued)

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Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Yake

Yake-Burke wedding solemnized

A June first wedding united Miss Gayle Patricia Burke, of Elsinore, and David Yake, also of Elsinore, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burke at 15105 Grand Avenue, Lakeland Village.

Pastor Dan Wagner of the First Baptist Church of Lakeland Village performed the double ring ceremony.

Bride's attendant was Miss Jacqueline Wolffer, wearing a multi-blue

sheath and carrying a bouquet of gladiolias.

The groom's best man was his brother, Mr. Raymond Holts of Whittier.

The bride's gown was a simple white, street length tissue chiffon over taffeta with a scoop neck, short sleeves and pouffant box-pleated skirt accented with a hat of white chiffon, off the face, with chiffon rosettes and a veil and she carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

The groom, David, is a graduate of Elsinore Union High School, 1959, and recently attended Riverside City College. He has been at the Best Bait Company

in business with his father on Grand Avenue and is now starting his career with Environment, Inc. in Los Angeles.

The bride, Gayle, also a graduate of Elsinore Union High School, 1961, with a life membership in the CSF Scholarship Society, has completed her freshman year at the University of California at Riverside, where she is majoring in psychology. She is a past Honored Queen of the Elsinore-Perris Bethel of Job's Daughters.

After a brief honeymoon in Las Vegas, the bride and groom will take up their new positions, David in Los Angeles and Gayle at Camp Wintaka, Running Springs, where she is under contract with the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls for two months as a councilor.

Relatives attending at the home wedding were: parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. David Yake of Lakeland Village; parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burke of Lakeland Village; brother and sister-in-law of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holts; sister and niece and nephew of the groom, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Bonnie and Dean of National City; brother of the bride, Mr. Dennis F. Burke of Seal Beach.

Friends who also were in attendance at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Burke, 26 years ago, on the same date were: Mrs. Evelyn McDonald and her daughter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter and son, Michael.

Bridesmaid, Miss Jacqueline Wolffer of Ortega Heights, Elsinore, has been a friend of the bride's since kindergarten days.

The ceremony took place in a bower of red roses with trellises of orange blossoms. ■

Hayes and Scrimshaw Repeat Vows

At an afternoon ceremony in the St. Frances Catholic Church May 12 Suzanne Scrimshaw and William John Hayes were united in marriage by Rev. Francis B. Ross, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourst. The bridegroom the son of Mrs. Martha Hudson of San Bernardino.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Henry Bourst. Mrs. Francis Foley played the wedding march on the organ and acted as soloist. Gregory Scrimshaw, brother of the bride, was altar boy.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace, which was fashioned with round neck line with pearl sequin trim and long fitted sleeves. The back of the skirt was tiered with alternate lace and net flounces. Her ballerina-length veil of illusion was held in place with a crown of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's honor attendant was her sister, Joanne Scrimshaw. She wore a cobalt blue lace dress over satin. Her face veil was held in place with a crown of pearls. Other attendants were Sonya Holtan of Elsinore and Antoinette Rothlis of Monterey Park. They wore light blue organza over taffeta, with matching face veils. All attendants wore pearl pendants on silver chains, gifts of the

HERE'S ANOTHER PRODUCT OF 1887



When your editor (Garey Carr) walked into the office on June 12 he was confronted with a cake bearing 75 candles. This is the limit prescribed by law that may be lighted on any one cake. Any more requires a fire permit. The candles were lighted, in spite of the danger of a conflagration, and all in all it was not only a complete surprise but a great day for the editor. We think the whole thing was conjured up by Associate Editor Dolores Mayhall and in fact we are sure of it, considering the type of birthday gifts that followed.

Anyway, our thanks to the entire staff. (Rotary Club please note.)

bride, and carried pale pink carnations.

Leonard Bois of North Hollywood was best man while the ushers were Reginald Scrimshaw, brother of the bride, and James Waters of Murrieta.

The reception was held at St. Frances Hall where 60 guests greeted the newly married couple. Carole Mansfield circulated the guest book and Loralee Duncan, Rose Marie Bacus and Francis Foley served the wedding cake and punch.

The bride is a graduate of Elsinore Union High School, class of 1961. The bridegroom was graduated in 1956 from Long Island

City High School. During former residence in Elsinore he attended Elsinore Union High School and learned the printing trade under his grandfather, T. J. Hudson, former publisher of the Lake Elsinore Valley Sun. Hayes is now employed by the Elsinore Taxi. ■

Heard at Rotary Field

"How would you like to sign up with me for a life game?" was the way a baseball fan proposed.

"I'm agreeable," replied the girl, "Where's your diamond?" ■

IT WAS GREAT WHILE IT LASTED!

Harry D. Woods leaves for home town

By Dolores Mayhall

Many of you readers will ask yourselves, who is Harry Woods, and what is so special about his leaving for his home town?

First, Harry is a young man, father of two children, Leslie and Hank, husband of Mildred, but most of all he is the printer in the back shop of the Mayhall Print Shop.

He is the man, who not only prints La Laguna Revue in its entirety, but handles all of the photographs and type that goes into the publication.

Harry started work at the print shop on July 3, 1961, and was in there pitching when Roger Mayhall, the publisher of La Laguna Revue, first talked about

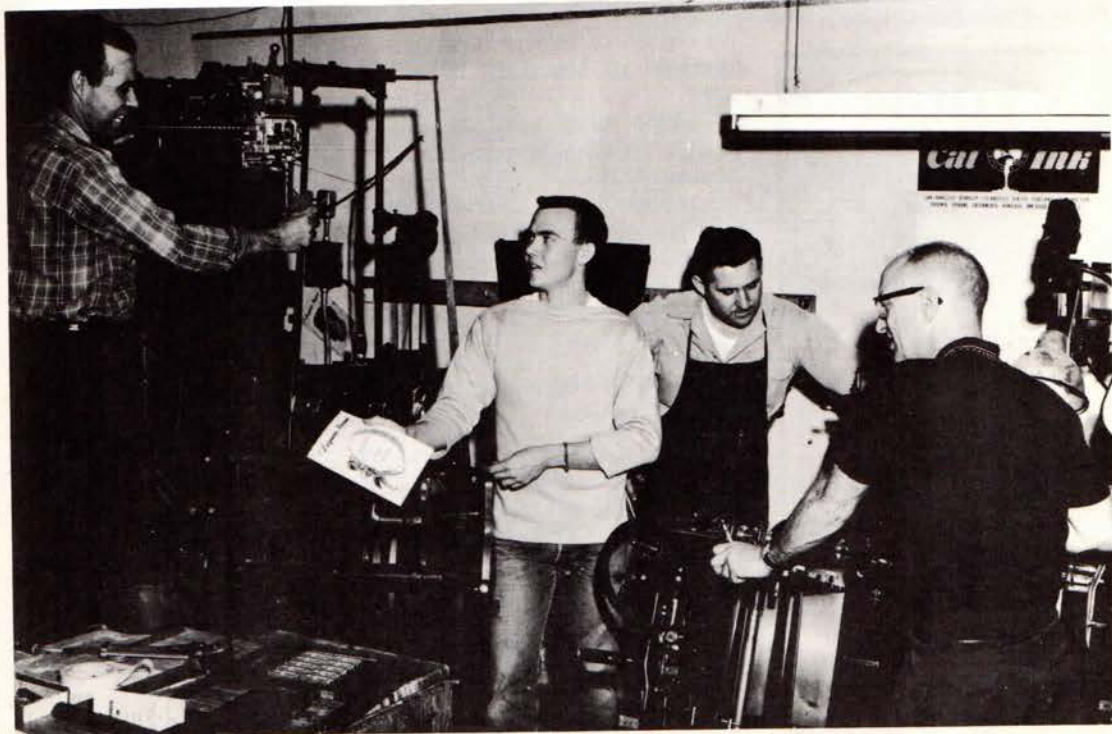
the magazine. He has spent many a night printing and shooting negatives, when most people were sound asleep in bed. Many an issue, Harry has helped the gathering department, trimmed copies of the Revue, and even has helped in the distribution of the magazine to the stands.

The only thing to date that he hasn't worked on, in the line of the Revue is the story department, but with an editor like Garey Carr, that is a worry none of the associates have.

Harry and family will leave Elsinore Valley for Girard, Ohio on July 2 and his loyalty and ability will be missed.

So long, Harry. ■

Roger Mayhall, publisher of La Laguna Revue, Bob Reynolds, Harry Woods and Dick Washington in a serious discussion about the next issue. It looks like Harry is waiting for Dick to pull some proofs and Dick is waiting for Roger to set the type. Bob's interest is strictly in photographs.





Beth Haskell

High honors for Beth Haskell

Beth Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. (Bingo) Haskell, of Lakeland Village, was graduated last month from Pasadena Academy with top honors.

She was awarded a four-year president's scholarship to Pasadena College and the Bank of America award in the field of fine arts. These were given on the basis of

scholastic records and student leadership.

Chosen "Miss Personality of 1962" during her senior year at the academy Miss Haskell set an outstanding record. She was president of the student council, member of the honor society, president of the Girls League and vice-president of her senior class.

At the commencement exercises Miss Haskell gave a reading entitled "What if They Had to Quit?"

Both Mr. and Mrs. Haskell and Beth's brother Larry were present at the graduation.

Robert Likins to New York

Robert Likins, field consultant for the Laubach Literacy Fund in California, paid a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Likins of Elsinore during June.

Likins has his office in Berkeley and is scheduled to conduct classes in Syracuse University in New York this summer. He will conduct a teacher training program in the Laubach method of teaching illiterates.

Likins was loud in his praise of the work being accomplished in the Elsinore and Perris districts by local teachers under the direction of Mrs. Edward Misner Sr., president of the local chapter.

There's water in Lake Elsinore

Don't try to cross the seemingly dry lake bed of Lake Elsinore — it's dangerous. That's the warning issued by Lyle Watson, Lake Elsinore State Park superintendent, following the near disappearance of a couple of state surveyors and their truck last month near the center of the lake.

The surveyors broke through the six inch crust while trying to reach the center of the lake for surveying purposes and it took nearly three hours of work on the part of Freddy Stokes and his jeep and Johnny Munoa and his tow truck, to get them and their surveyor's truck back to shore.

Gregory retires, Joseph moves in

Alfred A. Gregory, pioneer real estate broker of Elsinore, has resigned as a director of the County Board of Trade. His seat will be filled by Clint Joseph, business manager of the Gregory real estate office.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory are planning a world cruise.

Quick comeback

"You there in the overalls," shouted the cross-examining lawyer, "how much are you paid for telling untruths?"

"Less than you are," retorted the witness, "or you'd be in overalls too."

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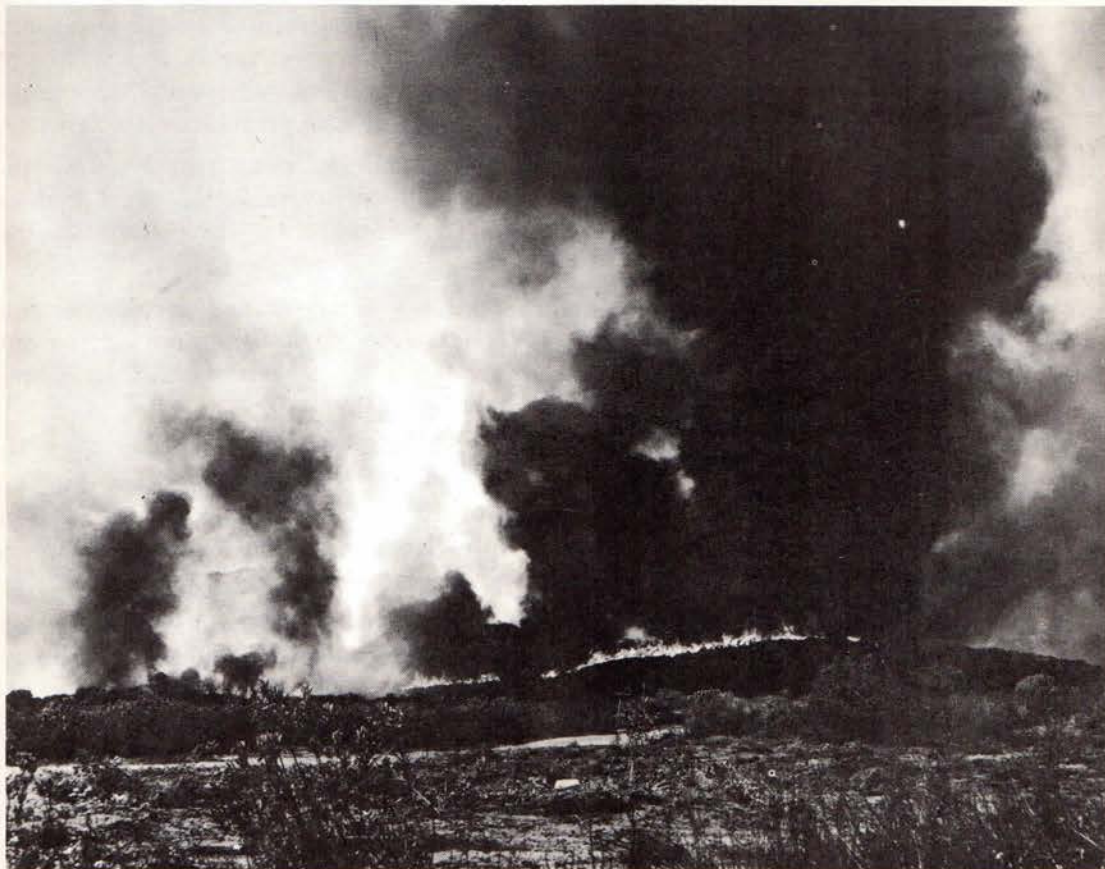
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DOWN MEMORY LANE



Elsinore Woman's Club Closes Year's Activities

(See photos page 40)

The president's tea and installation ceremonies held May 31 closed Elsinore Woman's Club activities for the summer. Mrs. Clyde Banta of Banning, retiring president of the De Anza District, installed the officers. She was assisted by Mrs. Edward L. Misner Sr., past president of the club and vice-president-at-large-elect for De Anza District.

It was a colorful affair with Mrs. Beverly C. James, president for the past year, being honored and installed for a second year's term.

A rainbow wheel was used as the theme of the installation ceremony with Mrs. Banta pointing out that it was the symbol of the inspiration of unity, community improvement, and progress and dedication of self to the club. Mrs. Banta said wheels were spoken of in the Bible and were at first made of stone. "Down through the ages and in the present era we have lived in a world of wheels," she added.

She declared the wheel represented the president; the spokes of different colors, the officers, the rim, all the members.

"The hub and spokes cannot turn without them," she concluded, "the black steel band encircling the rim denotes the care that should be taken in recording correctly so that there will be no marks on the rim."

Following the installation of President James, Mrs. Jack D. McDowell was installed as first vice-president; Mrs. Ernest A. Simmons, second vice-president and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh, third vice-president; Mrs. Harry M. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Conley, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Junkley, parliamentarian; Mrs. Della Clark, membership chairman; Mrs. C. W. Richards, press and bulletin; Mrs. Garey Carr, ways and means; and Mrs. W. H. Beach, house chairman. ■

I'm proud of my town

Eleven miles south of Elsinore is the town of Murrieta, the town I am proud to call home because it is a town of friendliness, helpfulness and co-operation, and where prejudices are few.

While summer brings hot weather to all of Riverside County I believe that Murrieta is the coolest spot in the valley.

Here, when sickness, accident or fire strikes, the whole community turns out to assist the stricken ones, either financially or personally.

A Bar-B-Que is given each April by the Fire Department, assisted by the women of the community. It is well attended and at the last one 1200 persons were served.

A horse show is held in conjunction with the Bar-B-Que and attracts many outsiders. This show has greatly increased interest in equestrian activities.

While mostly an agricultural area, there are a few chicken ranches here and recently several horse ranches have located here, thus increasing the interest of other horse breeders.

A Flower Show is held each Spring to encourage people to beautify their property and to teach the younger girls the art of flower arrangement. This show is sponsored by an active Parent-Teachers Club.

With two churches, a grammar school adequate to handle 100 pupils, a Volunteer Fire Department, an active Chamber of Commerce, several social organizations, service stations, store, machine shop, post office and cafes, this is a good place to live if you are interested in being a part of an active community away from the smog and heavy traffic.

Edith Grace Horstman
P. O. Box 39
Murrieta, California

Editor's note: How about you? Are you proud of your town too? If so let us hear from you in 300 words or less for the August issue. Address Town Editor, La Laguna Revue, Elsinore, California ■



While some celebrated Pioneer Day outdoors, picnic style, others gathered at the tables indoors a la banquet style.

MAY 28 BIG EVENT

Perris pioneers gather for annual picnic

An all day reunion and picnic at Banta Beatty Park and the Statler Youth Center in Perris was held May 28 with a goodly turnout of residents who had taken up residence in the valley prior to 1911.

This annual event is similar to the Firemen's barbecue held every April in Murrieta where former residents come from all parts of the country to talk over old times and enjoy a high class barbecue.

In Perris the old timers bring their own lunches and the affair turns out to be on the order of the popular potluck dinners with participants making even exchanges of various articles of culinary accomplish-

ment.

The affair is sponsored by the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Frank Coppel, secretary-manager. ■

Rotarians attend L. A. convention

About 20 members of the Elsinore and Perris Rotary clubs attended the annual International Convention held in Los Angeles June 2 to 7.

According to Tom Butler, secretary of the Elsinore club and voting delegate to the convention, more than 120 countries were represented at the affair. ■

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Lloyd Jr.

Patricia Dianne Downie is married! Lucky man is Franklin T. Lloyd Jr.

As it says in the headline, Patricia Dianne Downie is married and her husband is Franklin T. Lloyd Jr., of Goleta. You may now address them as Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Lloyd Jr., at Goleta. She has been living at 6748 B del Playa and his address was 4 La Goleta Road, both Goleta, and if you have any belated presents to send probably either address would reach them. The new street address has

not been given.

The wedding ceremony took place Saturday, June 16 at 6 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Elsinore followed by a reception at the Veterans Memorial Hall where 300 people gathered for an old fashioned traditional Hungarian party, with a costumed band, Hungarian folk dancing and the traditional bride's dance.

We neglected to mention the couple's parents. In case

you wish to get in touch with them the bride's mother is Mrs. Robert W. Downie and she resides at 15-992 Grand Avenue, Lakeland Village while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Lloyd and they may be reached at 111 Kingston Avenue, Goleta.

As to the question was it a single or double ring ceremony? the answer is Double Ring.

Rev. Charles Richmond, pastor of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in La Mesa performed the ceremony and Uncle Duncan Downie gave the bride away. Miss Dale Richards of Elsinore was the maid of honor.

And now, to inform the ladies how the bride was dressed: She wore a veil, (it says here) bouffant illusion net in three tiers, shoulder length, white, pill box cap with chantilly lace and seed pearls and carried red roses in a cascading effect.

The maid of honor, who, incidentally, was Patricia's room mate at college, wore a headdress of skyblue chiffon over baby blue taffeta sheath, chiffon jackets with three quarter length sleeves, ruffled at the edge, carried deep pink roses in a cascade, wore a blue lace pillbox hat with white kid gloves and white shoes.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise gown, blue chiffon sheath with cascade of black tiers, rippled cape, white hat, sea blue green trim, white shoes and gloves and a red begonia corsage.

The bridegroom's mother appeared in a light blue chiffon dress, full skirt, white hat and accessories

(Continued on page 37)



L to r — Effa Newton, recording secretary; Alice Williams, corresponding secretary; Ruth Coates, installing officer and president of Southern District; Gloria Overdeer, president; Fritzi Gediman, first vice-president and Ramona Salisbury, treasurer.

BIG PLANS AHEAD

BPW installs officers for the new year

Installation of officers for the new year of the Elsinore Business and Professional Women's Club was held at a banquet meeting Thursday, May 24th, at the Veterans' Memorial Building. Ruth Coates, president of Southern District served as installing officer.

Officers beginning their duties are president, Gloria Overdeer; first vice president, Fritzi Gediman; second vice president, Kaye Gilbertson; recording secretary, Effa Newton; corresponding secretary, Alice Williams; and treasurer, Ramona Salisbury.

Appointments for the various chairmanships were

made by President Overdeer: Caroline Heckman, personal development; Robi Francisco, civic participation; Dorothy Dodson, legislation; Kaye Gilbertson, public relations; Freida Holtan, finances; and Wanda Stokes, world affairs.

Door prizes for the evening were awarded to Ruth Coates and Kaye Gilbertson. ■

Sid Black elected district governor

Sid Black, member of the Elsinore Lions Club was elected Governor of District

4L3 at the Lions District Convention held May 26 at Catalina Island.

Sid will officially take office after the installation which will take place at the International Convention in Nice, France, July 1.

Sid, a resident of Canyon Drive in Elsinore, will attend the Lion's International Convention and will then tour Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and back to France.

Sid is a long-time resident of Elsinore and is the Constable for the City of Elsinore. ■

Tommy Morrow does sell Insurance



Bonnie Bennett

Bonnie Bennett receives BA degree

Bonnie Bennett, a graduate of Elsinore Union High School in 1958, received her bachelor of arts degree in English literature at Pomona College's June commencement.

Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bennett of Elsinore. Her four years at Pomona were aided by a state scholarship and a Pomona College McAlister scholarship.

Her college activities included membership in the Spanish Club, dormitory offices and a part in the college choir. She was chosen last summer as a Winant volunteer and had the opportunity of visiting youth clubs at Bristol, England. When the youth clubs closed she and other youth leaders toured Europe before returning to the United States.

Bonnie is now enrolled in the summer session pro-

gram for elementary education at the Claremont Graduate School. She will also attend another summer session in 1963 to fulfill the requirements of this program.

She plans on teaching in one of the Covina elementary schools during the fall and winter months.

Rotary Club award goes to David Nakai

David Nakai, outstanding scholar of Elsinore High School, won the Lake Elsinore Rotary Club 1962 Scholarship Award. The award in the amount of \$150 is payable at the second semester.

David plans to be a dentist.

The committee selected James Cope as runner-up.

The other high school seniors who participated were Lyle Yates and Sam Hicks.

Railroad tracks to go this month

Approximately 5000 feet of railroad tracks are expected to be removed during July from Railroad Avenue in Elsinore.

The tracks block a growing residential district on the north side of the avenue.

The tracks were originally laid for cattle loading but are no longer in use.

Big Banking Crisis

Neighbor—"Got much money in your bank, Tommy?"

Tommy—"Gee, no- The depositors have fallen off something fierce since sister got engaged."

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Meadowbrook has embryonic business mart

Just five miles out of Elsinore on Highway 74 headed toward Perris, may be seen the inception of a sizeable marketing center.

This is the heart of Meadowbrook shopping district with a modern grocery store, a newly opened restaurant, a bar and an ever expanding service station and garage.

The garage is a father and son operation with L. W. "Pappy" Finnell in the role of dad, John Finnell as the son.

Pappy started the business back in 1950 as a two-car garage and was joined in 1960 by his son and the two partners have expanded the business with a new building and increased service facilities.

In addition to the Mobil gas service station, auto wrecking, used cars and complete automotive re-



Here's the crew of the Finnell Garage and Service Station: L to r — L. W. "Pappy" Finnell, Tom Fite, mechanic, John Finnell and Phil Philippi, head mechanic.

pair the firm has engaged the services of Phil Philippi, a factory trained Ford man who specializes in automatic transmissions. He has had 20 years experience in the automotive field and is a trained electronic engineer. Phil brings a wife and seven children to the district.

Another Finnell operates

the Meadowbrook Market, which has been established for a number of years and does a thriving business.

The cafe which opened the middle of June is owned by Clyde and Marie Leigh and operates under the name "Clyde and Marie." Another good place to eat if you get hungry between Elsinore and Perris. ■

Downie-Lloyd Wedding

(Continued from page 34)

and carried a red begonia bouquet.

The bride's get-away dress was a Navy blue, two piece sheath, with white accessories.

The honeymoon included a trip to Los Angeles and then to Isla Vista, near Santa Barbara but no street address was given.

The bride graduated from Elsinore Union High School in 1957, attended U.C.S.B. where she was graduated in 1962. While at college she was a member of the California Club and editor of the Year Book.

The bridegroom attended schools in Santa Barbara,

graduated from S. B. High in 1958, U.S.S.B. in 1962. He was president of the student body at college, member of the California Club and winner of Honor Key.

Bridesmaids included: Mrs. Robert Black, Miss Gary Milstead and Miss Melody Fares. Best Man was Ken Vernon of Santa Barbara.

Ushers were: Vic McKeever, Fred Lloyd and Bob Lloyd, the latter two being the bridegroom's brothers. ■

Nine Murrieta pupils to enter high school

Nine pupils from the Murrieta Elementary school received their graduation diplomas June 6

which entitle them to become high school freshmen come next September.

The graduates were: Thaylea Sykes, Susan Donoho, Dawna Blackmore, Jovita Ramirez, Robert Vose, Arthur Luttig, Larry Freeman, Chuck Pensen and Mike Mattison.

Graduation exercises were held in the school auditorium with Mrs. Esther Kleinman, school consultant from the Riverside County office, giving the main address.

Susan Donoho and Chuck Jensen were the student speakers while the girls' chorus supplied the music.

The annual school picnic was held at Live Oak Park near Fallbrook on June 1. ■

Seventy-five years of witness

Oliver K. Young

"... But their care was of no avail as the wind and hail swept on with great violence and when it had passed the Church was gone—but the Church is in no wise dismayed or cast down—for they prepare with God's help to build another, and that very soon."

—Horatio N. Doyle, Clerk



The First Congregational Church of Perris has been an influential part of many lives as it has observed the passage of time for 75 years.

This handwritten entry dated September 16, 1888 is found in the official Book of Minutes and Records of the First Congregational Church of Perris which this year is observing and commemorating seventy-five years of continuous service and Christian witness in Perris and the Perris Valley.

It was only eleven months before this catastrophe, on Sunday, October 2, 1887, that these hardy people with the pioneer spirit had held their first service of worship in the church they had labored for and built on East Sixth Street in the brand new town of Perris, then in San Diego County, California.

This was new country. Helen Hunt Jackson had travelled the area from Temecula to San Jacinto and written her famous book "Ramona" in 1883-84. Judge North had established his Colony of Riverside in 1871. Elsinore was a lusty new settlement on the shores of the lake from which the surrounding

Rancho Laguna took its name.

The town of Perris was established as a townsite and platted into streets, blocks and lots in January 1886. The first permanent settler had arrived and located a claim only six years earlier in 1880 in this valley, then generally referred to as the San Jacinto Plains. Prior to this bands of sheep had wandered over the valley and for some years Mexican and Spanish miners had worked gold claims in the foothills. The Good Hope Mine had been discovered in 1874 by a Frenchman and a group of Mexican miners. There wasn't a visible tree in the whole broad expanse of the valley, but early travelers recorded ula and Elsinore Junction, then up the brush-covered plains. It was in 1881 that the California Southern Railroad decided that the new transcontinental link of the Santa Fe Route between San Diego and San Bernardino would go to Temecula and Elsinore Junction, then up the canyon of the San Jacinto River, and across the flat San Jacinto Plains to Box Springs Canyon. From here it bypassed Riverside to San Bernardino and continued easterly by way of the Cajon Pass. The advent of the railroad brought homesteaders into the valley and a small settlement was established a mile or two south of the present City of Perris where a siding had been built on the railroad. Pinacate was the name of the short-lived settlement which catered to the few homesteaders and miners in the vicinity. It boasted of two stores, a postoffice, a hotel, a sa-



Worship is the center of the fellowship and service of the church.



A graded Christian Education Department has always been an important part of the church activities.

loon, and a photographic gallery, but there is no record of a church. The railroad was completed through the valley in 1882 but was not completed to San Bernardino until 1883.

The new homes of settlers were now dotting the entire valley and this led to the establishment of a new townsite. In January of 1886, the California Southern Railroad assigned their chief engineer and superintendent of construction, Fredrick T. Perris, to plat the half mile square townsite into streets, blocks and lots. The new town was then named in his honor and thereafter, the San Jacinto Plains took the name of Perris Valley.

All types of new businesses were being established in the new town and the grain crops of the farmers were bountiful. So it was that only one year after the founding of the town of Perris, on February 21, 1887, a group of people met at the home of Horatio N. Doyle to organize a church. The minutes of this meeting are copied as follows:

Perris, San Diego Co. Cal.
Feb. 21st 1887

The minutes of a meeting held at the residence of Mr. H. N. Doyle at 2 P.M. for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing a Cong. Church at Perris. Rev. D. McCunn was chosen moderator and served pro tem.

It was voted that we organize a Cong. Church at Perris and that the name of the Church be the first Congregational Church at Perris.

The names of Matthew Lutz, Hannah Jane Lutz, Seth Toby, Emily J. Toby, Emily Perou, Mrs. S. Dean and Mrs. Banks were handed in and said persons were deemed Eligible to become members of the Church.

Mrs. Perou and Mrs. Banks proposed joining on prof. of faith . . . the others by letter.

Messrs. Toby, Lutz & McCunn were appointed a Committee to draft a Church Constitution, a Confession of faith, and a Covenant.

It was Voted that the next meeting be held on Wednesday 2nd inst at 1:30 PM, in the Parlor of the Perris Hotel.

It was voted that Rev. J. T. Ford be invited to attend and assist at the next meeting, after which the meeting was adjourned.

D. McCunn Scribe pro. tem.

Numerous meetings followed in the Perris Hotel, the Perris School House and Reynolds Hall at which the organizational work was completed. A council of Congregational Churches had been formed to inquire into the present needs and future prospects of Perris and its surroundings. The council reported at a meeting in Reynolds Hall on April 14th, 1887 that it "deemed the formation of a church at Perris expedient," and that the member churches "were ready to assist in the public services appropriate to its formation and recognition as far as possible."

(To be continued)



The Sunday School Department was first organized in October 9, 1887,



Newly elected officers of the Elsinore Woman's Club. Front row l to r — Mrs. Warren Hillis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack McDowell, first vice-president; Mrs. Beverly James, president; Mrs. Ernest Simmons, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh, third vice-president. Back row: l to r — Mrs. C. W. Richards, press and bulletin; Mrs. Della Clark, membership chairman; Mrs. Garey Carr, Ways and Means Chairman; Mrs. J. D. Conley, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Junkley, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. W. H. Beach, house chairman. (Mrs. Harry Davis, not shown, recording secretary.)



Past presidents: Front row, l to r—Mrs. Agnes Sternberg, 1946-1948; Mrs. Edward L. Misner, Jr., 1953-1955; Mrs. Beverly James, 1961-1963; Mrs. Ernest A. Simmons, 1948-1950; Mrs. Edward L. Misner, Sr., 1959-1961; Back row: Mrs. C. W. Richards, 1957-1959; Mrs. T. C. Likins, 1952-1953; Mrs. Anthony Junkley, 1955-1957; Mrs. W. W. H. Beach, 1938-1939.



Newly installed officers of the Murrieta P.T.C. Seated l to r — Bonnie Swain, vice-president; Margie Yoder, president; Betty Jennings, secretary; and Dorothy Mattison, treasurer. Standing — Dorothy Freeman, historian; George Contreras, outgoing secretary and Carolyn Donoho, former treasurer.

Margie Yoder heads Murrieta P.T.C.

Mrs. Charles Yoder is the new president of the Murrieta Parent Teachers Club having been installed May 23 in installation ceremonies conducted at the Murrieta Elementary school auditorium.

The installation was conducted by Mrs. Ann Miller, member of the local school board.

Other officers installed were Bonnie Swain, vice-president; Betty Jennings, secretary; Dorothy Mattison, treasurer and Dorothy Freeman, historian.

A gift was presented to Betty Jennings, the outgoing president.

Entertainment features of the program included a

number of duets by Octavia Thompson and Margaret Warmer with special number "Margie" containing the newly elected president.

Tina Contreras and Pat Miller played a piano duet and the meeting closed with the showing of an excellent film on wild life entitled "Nature's Half Acre."

Elsinore loses shirt! Factory, that is

Sears-Roebuck's plan to establish a shirt factory in Sedco Hills went by the boards early in June when at a board meeting in Palm Springs it was decided there was not enough working force available in the

district.

The company had planned to lease a building from Frank Pasquale. ■

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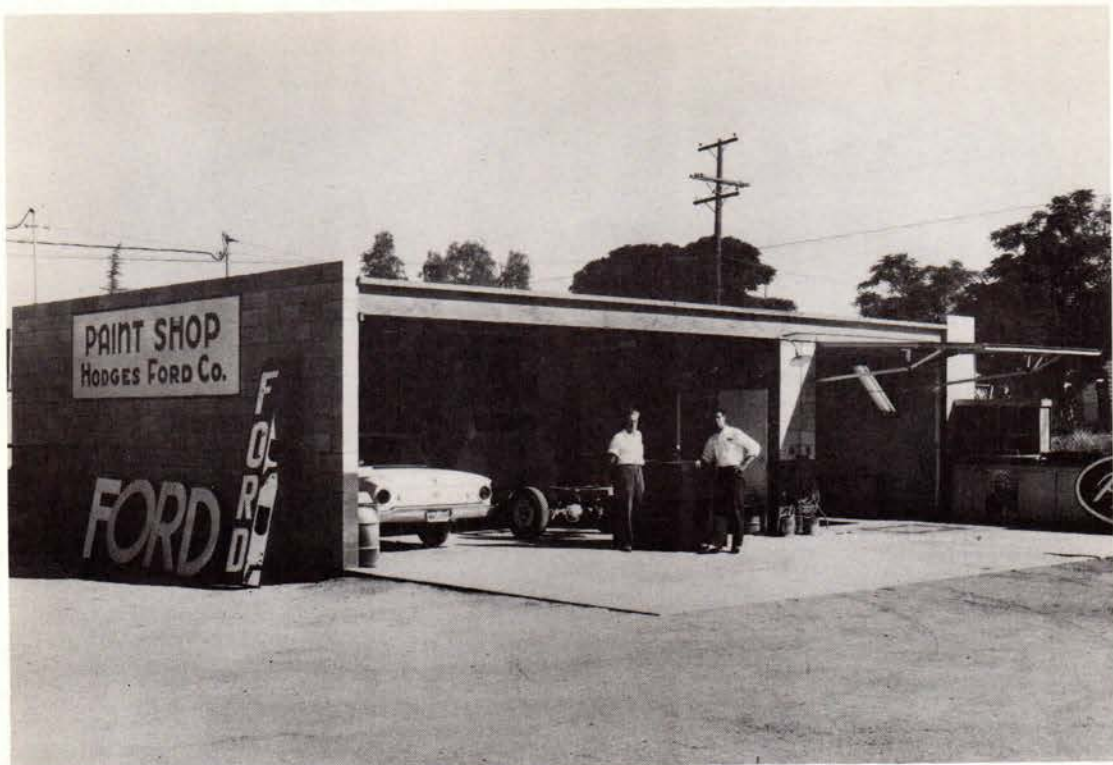
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L to r — Bob Avis, head painter, and Grant Hager, Jr., talk over color combinations, in front of Hodges Ford Co. paint shop.

Ashamed of Car? See Bob the artist

They say that anyone who can hold a brush can paint but there is a vast difference between painting a chick sales or a chicken coop and painting an automobile.

Every artist doesn't paint on canvas and one of the outstanding artists of Riverside County may be found in Elsinore and his works of art are to be found on cars leaving the place of business of Hodges Ford Co. on North Main Street after a brief visit to the Hodges' paint shop.

The artist we speak of is Bob Avis and he plys his

trade in a building just to the rear of Hodges new car display room. Give Bob a can of paint and a spray gun and an old Ford to work on and he'll turn out a job that looks so much like a 1962 model that even Lyle Hodges has taken out after a customer thinking he was driving away with one of his late model cars.

When Bob finishes with a car even a fly has a hard time keeping a footing on it and any car with a Bob Avis paint job gets a royal welcome at the most exclusive parking lots.

And speaking of color — that's where Bob shines, and your car will too! He can give you any shade of color you desire and is an expert on matching colors.

If you want a rainbow painted across the top of your car Bob is the man who can do it.

If your car needs a paint job, if it looks shabby and you have to park in the next block or an alley when making a call, see Bob Avis and you will never have to hide your car again.

Tell him La Laguna sent you.

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\$10 Starts You Toward A Home

Historians are apt at coining a phrase to fit each decade in American history and the 60's seem to have a good chance at being labeled with something to do with homes.

We have had the "gay nineties", the "roaring 20's", the "depression 30's", they have been a little slow in tabbing the 40's and 50's but surely, with all the home activity since the war — "homes of the veterans", "homes for retired people" and now with "homes for the wage earner" it would appear that "homes" have a place somewhere in describing the 60's.

Which brings us up to the subject of I.E.H. — Institute for Essential Housing.

The Perris Valley Development Corporation has announced that it has recently become affiliated with this nationally advertised institution whose aim it is to give every wage earner the opportunity to own a home of his own.

A. J. Sorensen, president of the corporation has quoted President Kennedy as saying: "Adequate housing is not being built for 15 million families with incomes between \$3000 and \$6500. . . more than 40 million Americans live in sub-standard housing. . . a decent home for every American . . . we should build three homes for every two we are now building."

According to Vince Glenn, Perris manager of the PVDC, his company is in business to answer the above quotes by giving every wage earner an opportunity to own his own home with a \$10 down payment.

Vince was with the Federal government for more than 16 years and knows



Vince M. Glenn, Sales Manager of PVDC

something about housing.

He is married, has three children, and makes his home in Perris.

In order to give the public a chance to inspect the IEH type of housing, the first model home will be constructed on Highway 74, between Elsinore and Perris, within the next 30 days. PVDC was established over three years ago for the improvement and development of the Perris Valley.

The new IEH program provides money for families who up to now could not obtain regular house financing. The home may be built anywhere as long as location can be reached by truck. The IEH homes are available in three stages of completion, (1) Basic stage; (2) Basic stage plus material; (3) Finished stage. This will enable the handyman to save money and still have a home for as little as \$10 cash down payment.

Mayor Bartlett home

Mayor Thomas C. Bartlett of Elsinore who suffered a mild heart attack early in June and had been confined to the March Air Force Hospital for several

weeks returned home June 22. He was stricken by the heart attack while watching election returns on television on election night.

Bartlett began his second four-year term on the city council last April. ■

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*





Elsinore's Lynn Mort Unit, American Legion, Installs Officers June 15 at Veterans Memorial Hall. (Seated) Arthur O'Connor, Chaplain; Art Henry, first vice-commander; Edward Wright, commander; Larry Beers, second vice-commander; Paul Kuenzli, adjutant and service officer. Standing, l to r — Carl Watson, member executive committee; Clint Joseph, judge advocate; Harold Posner, sergeant-at-arms; John Berringer, finance officer; Walter Willette, junior past commander.



Installed officers of the Auxiliary: Seated, Anne O'Connor, chaplain; Evelyn Berringer, first vice-president; Christine Wright, president; Myrtle Henry, second vice-president; Mabel Beers, Jr. past president; Standing — Emily Darrac, treasurer; Alice Kleinstauber, sergeant-at-arms; Mildred Wallace, marshal; Mary Oyas, historian; Malvern Ferguson, secretary.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Gary Carr and Art Gediman, each giving a series of songs accompanied by Mrs. Malvern Ferguson at the piano.

E.

N.



M.

S.

Elsinore Naval and Military School

Proudly presents nineteen-sixty-two graduates



James Anthony Yazzetti



Eugenio Mendez



Robert K. Hauge



Willard A. Carpenter



Patrick S. Mitchell



Philip G. Meeker



William B. Chappell



Luis M. Toro



Ronald M. Munyon



Jerry Allen Croskrey



Robert Butler



Eduardo Legorburu



Gary Donn Hulsebus



Gene A. Doran



David R. Chretien



Eduardo S. Key



Robert D. Kesson

Senior High School graduates



Front row, left to right: Robert Butler, Willard Carpenter, William Chappell, David Chretien, Jerry Croskrey, Gene Doran. Second row, left to right: Robert Hauge, Gary Hulsebus, Robert Kesson, Eduardo Key, Eduardo Legorburu, Philip Meeker. Third row, left to right: Eugenio Mendez, Patrick Mitchell, Ronald Munyon, Luis Toro, James Yazzetti.

Sixth and Eighth Graduates



Front row, left to right: Philip Berkovitz, Robert Bushong, Michael Cassell, Michael Fenix. Second row, left to right: Frank Forester, Dennis Guzik, Donald Jones, Paul King, Jeffrey Miller, Michael Stowers. Third row, left to right: David Baker, Kim Best, Joseph Blomley, Richard Burt, William Butler, Joseph Ingram, David Kurtz, Richard Lewsader. Fourth row, left to right: Fred Meyer, Robert Paine, Claire Raye, Stephen Sertic, Michael Slattery, Thomas Smith, Thomas E. Tilson, William W. Waite, Jr.



Senior High Valedictorian
James A. Yazzetti



Junior High Valedictorian
Joseph Bromley



Junior School Valedictorian
Philip Berkovitz



The reviewing officers for the final dress parade at the ENMS. Front row, left to right: Col. W. E. Barnes, Chief of Staff, Camp Pendleton; Col. F. R. Stimus, Commandant, EMNS. Back row, left to right: Major Raymond J. O'Leary, Capt. Jerome W. Brown, Capt. Bobbie A. Brodie, all of Camp Pendleton, and Lt. Howard Burkett, ENMS.



Elsinore Naval and Military School held their final dress parade on June 3. Seen in the foreground are the Reviewing Officers from Camp Pendleton and the Naval and Military School.

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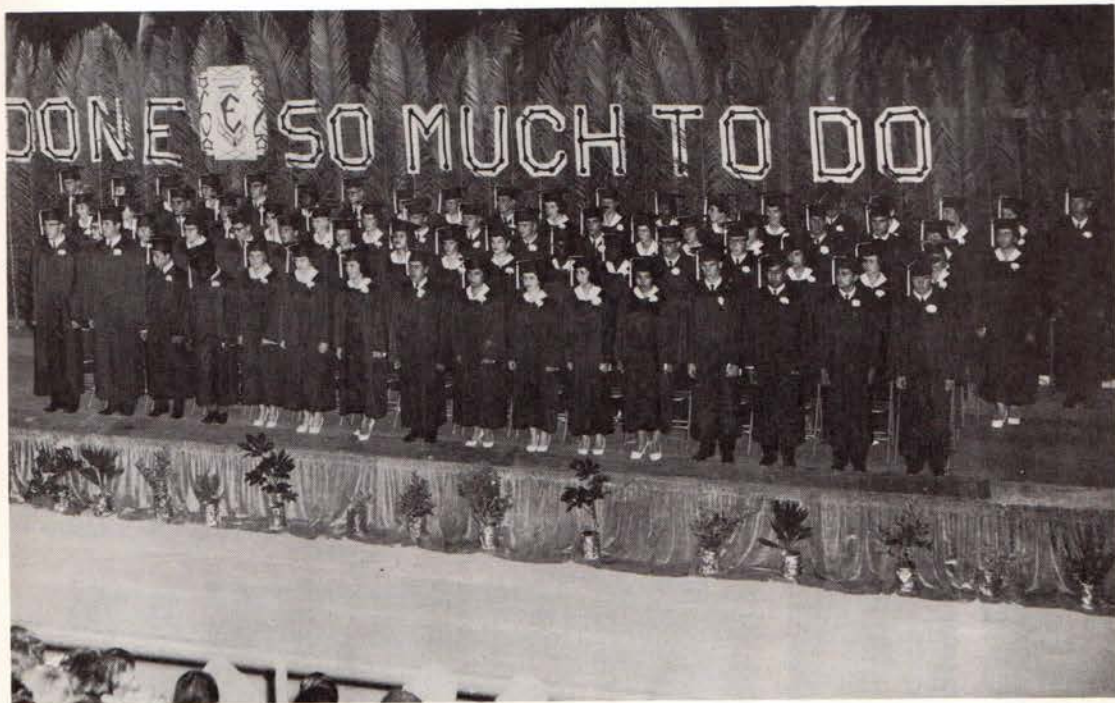


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Elsinore Union High School Graduates



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Carol Martin



Jo Baird



George Anderson



Eleanore Villa



Judy Arndt Kritner



Maryrose Weinstein



James Cope



Uraline McKinzy



Tom Grow



Larry Cannon

So little done... so much to do



Sharon Gagnon



Lyle Yates



Dianne Freeman



Raquel Blake



Paul Yoder



Ann DeJong



Betty Jo Hammtree



Joseph Averill



Chyrlie Stewart



Bob Hanks



Sharlee Tellef



Julie Goodwin



Robert Pasquale



Donna Doll



Norma O'Day



Mary Palatini



Juan Ayon



Dietra Smith



Mark Turner



Kathy Melcum



Kenneth Blackmore



Rose Baccus



Sue Grow



George Griffin



Robert Torres



Carol Ferris



Delbert Evans



William Tomlin



Carol Dalton



Sharon Kaser

So little done . . . so much to do



David Bullen



Barbara Burling



Beverly Snideman



Donna Willette



Mary Jo Howard



Judy Munoa



Jo Ann Piscitello



Charlotte Shirley



James Easter



Thomas Tucker



Robert Cartier



David Nakai



Lynn Morrow



Fay Jones



Lucy Ponce



Gary Gwinn



Rochelle Stewart



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Marie Walker



Ronald Walker



Barbara White



Edwin Wied, Jr.



Theodore Wilder



Danny Williamson



Davetta Woods



Nedra Woods



Robert Worthington



Donna Wychoff



Sharon Ziegler



Jerome Hinker

Francis Hunt, Jr.

Richard Ichihashi

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Another Landmark Changes Hands



Big Pine Girl Weds Local Man

The First Methodist Church of Elsinore was the setting for the 8 p.m. wedding of Miss Diana Lee Rich and William G. Washburn, Saturday, June 23.

The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Carl Schmitt against a traditional setting of white gladiolus, daisies and woodwardia fern.

The bride wore an enchanting gown of floor length poie de soie and lace with chapel train. A coronet of crystal and pearl held in place an elbow-length veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms, centered with a white orchid. Her pearls were a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Tony Limon Jr., matron of honor, wore a rose-embossed gown of blue taffeta. Miss Sandra Lund of Big Pine, Nancy Stewart and Linda Papini of Elsinore, were bridesmaids. They were identically gowned in street-length dresses of blue chiffon and carried yellow roses. Gay Hershey was the flower girl.

Richard L. Washburn brother of the groom, was best man. Gary Washburn, Jerry Stewart, and Richard Ortiz, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the



Mr. and Mrs. William G. Washburn
DIANA LEE RICH

church hall for the 300 attending guests.

Mary Jean Hershey was in charge of the guest book.

The bride was graduated from high school at Big Pine, class of 1959 while the bridegroom was graduated from Elsinore Union High

School in 1956.

After a short honeymoon at Catalina Island the couple will make their home in Redlands where Bill is employed by the Marketeer Company, manufacturers of Industrial carts and golf carts.

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Early Life Of Laguna Valley*

BY GERTRUDE ZETH BROOKS

NOTED AUTHOR OF "FIRST LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE"

(Continued from June Issue)



G. ZETH BROOKS

Felipe De Neve was not only the founder of Los Angeles (1782) but the first Governor of the Province of California. Tradition has it that his appointment as Governor was made to coincide with the New

Year and was ushered in the same way in which the Spanish New Year is celebrated, not with clinking of glasses of wine, but by each celebrant eating 12 grapes, one for each stroke of the hour as the clock strikes midnight, thereby insuring good luck during his reign in office. Thus was the first governorship of California province established.

De Neve had labored with great zeal in the Province of California since the year of 1768 and he died at the same time as did the founder of Missions, Father Junipero Serra (1784).

Several successors

Pedro Fages, a good-hearted and frank soldier was the successor of De Neve as governor. He served from 1782-1790. It was Fages who was a member of the first expedition to colonize California and it was he that became Portolo's successor as military ruler. Fages resigned his governorship in 1790 and was followed for the next two years by Jose Romeu in which time he was sick and an invalid. During his administration Santa Cruz Mission and Soledad, about 35 miles from Monterey, was established. Next came Diego de Borica who held his office till the end of the 18th century. He was known to be industrious, capable, prudent and popular for his wit and comradeship. During his administration, mission development was taken up with new interest and vigor. In 1797 there were three more missions founded. The next year two more were added. A total of 18. At the end of Borica's office the missions had produced over 75,000 bushels

of grain and wheat, but adding settlers had to be hampered because Borica was obliged to devote his energies to coast defense of the mother country. Settlers were secured from Mexico, many of which were transported convicts, thus giving early California a bad reputation. Again arose a difficulty in colonization of California due to the absence of women. Men came as soldiers or adventurers but did not bring along any women. Borica urged the Viceroy to send along a shipload of respectable women to become the wives of the male colonists.

California becomes a Mexican province

Troubles began in California (1821) in the revolution that made this territory Mexican instead of a Spanish province. Europe in the early part of the 19th century was a time of storm and stress. Napoleon for a time was in complete control of Spain. His brother Joseph sat on the throne. By 1810 rebellion of Mexico was well under way and in about five years more that spirit of revolt had spread along the South American coast. Toward the middle of the century, the American possessions of Spain were reduced to Cuba and several islands. Borica resigned in 1800.

When Borica resigned, Arrillaga succeeded as Governor of California province and ruled through the year of 1814. Gov. Arrillaga was known as a man of great ability and good intentions but some chroniclers charge him with being dominated by the Padres because he exerted himself to keep on good terms with mission authorities, more so than his predecessors. And it was declared that "the pueblo plan of colonization was not a success." However the missions increased in population and there were now about 20,000 Indians at work. Each mission was a hive of constant industry under the leadership of the padres, were devout and conscientious. It looked like the missions were supporting the government of the province. Governor Arrillaga foresaw this possibility and was preparing for it. ■

"Life in La Laguna Valley" will be concluded in the August Issue

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and we don't mean horses. It's people! —people from Alberhill to Temecula and from Perris to Anza—all on the run!

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