

La Laguna Review

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

VOLUME II NUMBER 6

APRIL 1963

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treasures are where you find them

it took a horse to do the job

barbecue time in murrieta

the H and H ranch

ann nicholson calls it a day



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Another chapter in Water for Lake Elsinore

Lake Mathews is now filled to its 180,000 acre foot capacity, a like amount of surplus water will flow into the Gulf of California, before the year ends, to dilute the salt water of the Pacific Ocean, and Lake Elsinore remains as dry as the proverbial bone, while politicians argue over clauses in a simple contract.

Metropolitan Water District is ready now to give Lake Elsinore the necessary 30,000 acre feet to fill, in fact it was ready last year, but contracts have not been completed to the satisfaction of all parties, and as a result no part of the \$750,000 loan from the Small Craft Harbors Commission, approved by the State Legislature last year, has been made available to purchase and install four valves and clear certain channels.

Until the contracts are completed and accepted, the state cannot get the money to have the valves installed on the Metropolitan aqueduct and the short channels made to connect them with the San Jacinto River at Likeview. From this point the water will flow down the San Jacinto River to Lake Elsinore.

To review briefly the gruesome details, the State Legislature last year approved a plan whereby the Division of Beaches and Parks would borrow from the Small Craft Harbors Commission the sum of \$750,000 from its revolving fund. This money was to be used to fill Lake Elsinore with 30,000 acre feet of water and keep it at a proper level. The money was to be paid back with interest by the Division of Beaches and Parks from fees secured from boat owners using the lake. Assurances from boat clubs and individual

owners throughout Southern California indicated the plan was entirely feasible.

To further insure the repayment of the loan the Riverside County Board of Supervisors agreed to join with the Elsinore district in making up any yearly deficiency in interest and payments on the \$750,000 loan.

As this article is written several days before press time it is possible that the interested parties may have called a meeting late in March and cleared their agreements and if so, providing a part of the money was made available for immediate use, Lake Elsinore could be filled with water by summer.

The next scheduled meeting of the Small Craft Harbors Commission is April 22 and if it runs the course of previous meetings we can take a dim view of water in the lake this year. However, a lot of pressure is being put on all concerned at this time and it is possible that a special meeting may get the show on the road and we may see a thousand or more boats on the lake this summer as we did Memorial Day of 1958 when mother nature had filled the lake for a time.

One more encouraging fact in this battle for water is that Frank Pasquale talked with Governor Pat Brown by long distance on March 11 and when last contacted was awaiting word from the Governor for an appointment in Sacramento. Frank and Lyle Hodges planned to see the Governor and solicit his aid in securing \$206,000 of the money promised which would take care of all necessary expenses including installation of the four valves, and clearing the channels, all of which could be accomplished in 30 days and start the water flowing into the lake. ■

Perris girls form softball league

The Velveteens, new Perris girls' club group, plan to form a Perris valley softball league, according to City Manager Murray Snyder.

"The Velveteens is an auxiliary to the city-sponsored Boys' Club and will provide out-of-school recreational activities for girls between 14 and 18 years of age," Snyder said.

The group has been meeting at 1 p.m. Saturdays in the Perris Civic Center Auditorium. ■

Linda Page wins oratory honor

Linda Page was declared the winner of the Elsinore Lions Club's annual speech contest held in February.

Runners up in the contest were David March, Sandra Seay and Maria Brown. All are students at Elsinore High School. The topic was "Conformity—a Real Challenge to Me."

Mrs. Kathleen Stiles, speech teacher at the high school, coached the contestants. Charles Lee, principal of Alberhill school, was the Lions Club chairman of the event. ■

Easter Seal Month still going strong

Mayor Thomas C. Bartlett of Elsinore has extended "Easter Seal Month" to April 14. That gives you another two weeks in which to remit for those Easter Seals. The Easter Seal Society of Riverside County administers the funds. Money is spent for treatment, research and education of crippled children. ■



Erma Salas still in limelight

Erma Salas of Temecula, a princess in the recent Queen Scheherazade court, received further honors in March by being named Miss Personality of this year's beauty contest held at the 1963 Orange Show in San Bernardino.

Queen honors went to Cathy Hales of Redlands, a 21-year-old brown-eyed brunette, one of the tallest girls ever to win the queen title. She stands five feet, 10½ inches. ■

Armin Brenner next Rotary president

Armin Brenner has been elected the next president of the Elsinore Rotary Club with Larry Cartier, vice-president; Garey Carr, treasurer and Tom Butler, secretary. The two new directors are: Elmer Ebersole and Gordon Harrison. The new officers will take office July 1st.

The annual Demotion Night, at which the retiring president is given the bum's rush, will be announced at a later date.

Another water company for Murrieta

Some 50 persons have signified their intention of buying stock and joining a mutual water company in Murrieta, the second one to be organized within the past few months.

The Murrieta County Water District, the first to organize, with Paul Thompson, chairman of the board, was advised by Federal Judge James Carter, that it would be illegal to pump and sell underground water. However, he advised that a mutual water company legally could pump the water and distribute it among its members.

Heading the new organization is George Contreras as temporary chairman, Mrs. Olga Gordon, temporary secretary and Alvin Matteson, Clinnot Elsem-peters and Ray Thompson as board members. ■

Murrieta Town Hall elects officers

The old Town Hall got a shot in the arm at its March meeting with the election of new officers and a plan to sell candy to replenish its sadly depleted treasury.

Gladys Freeman takes another whirl at the presidency, Lawrence Dunham is the secretary, Howard Sykes the financial secretary and Victor Garrison is custodian of all the money. Added board members include Leona Cooper, Ira Rail, Alvin Matteson and Carl Cain. Carolyn Donoho, recently appointed to represent the Parent-Teachers Club of Murrieta was also made a member of the board. ■



Preamble to the Crisis
The American Le

Veterans of World War I, Barracks 924 of Elsinore — installation of officers for 1963. Seated (l to r) William B. Wilson, Charlie Moppins, Joe Montgomery, Robert Culpepper, Frank Law. Standing (l to r) Ray E. Murphy, commander; Jerry Villarreal, Clark Shannon, John G. Hoffman, William Monroe and Willie Fenner. Not shown in photo—Paul Kuendli, Frank Wilde and Arnold Ferbear.



Auxiliary Veterans of World War I, Barracks 924 of Elsinore — Seated, Elizabeth Henderson, Mazie Glick, Mona Leese, Flarrie Holler, president; Florence Hogsette, Ottawa Hamilton. Standing, Gertrude Law, Mrs. Wilson, Iva Culpepper, Maude Shannon, and a stand-in for Marion Adams.

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Happy days are here again — maybe

It looks from here like that last meeting, held March 21 in Sacramento, among state officials, representatives of the Metropolitan Water District, members of the Lake Elsinore Recreation and Park District, friends of the court and spear carriers, may have accomplished something at long last.

Water for Lake Elsinore has had a long run and the public was getting pretty sick of it. Even the actors were getting worn out and most any one of them would have traded for a part in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

When the thing first started, some years ago, there was a lot of enthusiasm and everybody wanted to get into the act but it turned out to be a show without a script and the actors seldom said what they were supposed to say and there was bickering among the cast and general confusion.

The story was laid in the little resort town of Elsinore where for many years the residents had been blessed with mineral water and a large lake of fresh water which brought many tourists to the town and the merchants prospered. Then the lake went dry and the townspeople suffered and finally they decided to organize a Recreation and Park District for the purpose of asking the state to furnish the money with which to buy enough water to fill the lake, the money to be paid back from fees charged boat owners who would use the lake for boating and skiing.

Act one of the play opened on a scene in 1960. A new governor had just been elected and the cast had Pat Brown playing the part of governor. Richard Hibbert was cast as president of the Park Board and Frank Pasquale, who had started out with a walk on

part carrying a spear had been promoted to a part as member of the Park Board of Directors.

Hugo Fisher played the heavy as director of the State Natural Resources agency and had just called a halt to all work on the project after the state had agreed to loan \$750,000 to accomplish the work of filling the lake with water. And this was one of the bad features of the play for the state legislature had already passed the necessary legislation and the governor had approved the deal so Fisher was supposed to go along

with it but somehow he got his lines mixed up and said "no" when he should have said "yes" and that's what the public didn't like about the show.

It seems that Fisher expected Joseph Jensen chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District, to say he would guarantee enough water to fill the lake but Jensen's line read "the lake would be filled with surplus water and no guarantee could be made as to when surplus water would be available."

Well, anyway, Frank Pasquale got the whole cast together in Sacramento on March 21 and the entire show was given a going over.

From here on out the cast has a script and if each actor will follow his lines there will be water in Lake Elsinore before the coming winter is over.

The final act of the play opens on a scene showing Assemblyman Gordon Cologne reading a resolution to the state legislature to the effect that water is now available and the project will be carried out. A second scene shifts to the aqueduct at Lakeview where four valves have been installed and the water turned on headed for Lake Elsinore. The final scene shows dancing in the streets of Elsinore and everybody living happily ever afterward. ■



Meet Frank Kelly, fire prevention officer at El Cariso Station of the Cleveland National Forest, high on the Ortega. Frank is displaying some of the fossils and Indian relics he collected on a trip to Alaska with a geodetic survey group. The bear claw he is holding in his hand was taken from an Alaskan brown bear, one of the most ferocious bears found in Alaska. The piece of tusk at his left came from a mammoth and was estimated to be at least ten feet long originally. Most of his relics were found along the Yukon river which Kelly describes as "one of Alaska's pre-historic graveyards. Since his Alaskan trip Kelly has covered the South Sea Islands and has brought back a fabulous collection of colored photographs from New Zealand Tahiti, the Hawaiian Islands and other points of interest. Frank is a well known flyer and barnstormed throughout the Middle West during the early 40's.

Half day school to continue to 1964

While the recent passage of school bonds in Elsinore means an end to half day sessions in the elementary schools it is yet too soon to start cheering.

Half-day sessions are likely to continue until September of 1964 before the buildings are ready for occupancy.

The first step will be the approval of preliminary plans submitted to the trustees by the architects, Mois, Harbach and Hewlett of Riverside. The next step will be the approval of the State Department of Education for educational adequacy and the State Department of Finance for costs.

Then the State Department of Architecture gets into the act by passing on the structure and if for any reason the plans have to go

back for revision then there will be another delay.

Finally, after all parties are made happy, bids will be called for and sent to the State Department of Finance for approval.

Ten days after the acceptance of a bid the successful bidder must join the cast and start acting.

It may take six to nine months of rehearsal before the show goes on the road so don't expect a preview before the fall of 1964. ■

Anna Nicholson calls it a day

Sixteen children, 60 grandchildren, 76 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. That's the track record set by Anna Nicholson of Michigan City, Indiana, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Elizabeth Warren of Lakeland Village.

Twelve of those sixteen children are still living but all except Elizabeth are still in the east scattered about in Indiana and Michigan. Elizabeth, being the eldest, was the most adventurous and headed for California in 1933 settling in Lynwood and moving on to Elsinore in 1944 where she and her husband, William, managed Woody's Camp for one and a half years, later buying a home on Lake Street at the water's edge in Lakeland Village where they still reside, except that it doesn't happen to be the water's edge at present.

Anna Gottschalk, born November 24, 1882, in Three Oaks, Michigan married William Wilke in 1900, and the husband lived to celebrate 53 years of a happy married life blessed with 16 children — nine boys and seven girls.

Three years later Anna married Frank D. Nicholson and this marriage was a five year honeymoon until Frank died two years ago.

Anna is 80 years old now but you would guess her to be not more than fifty. However, she doesn't contemplate any further matrimonial experiences and is content to rest on her laurels with a score of 16-60-76-5. And that's going to be hard to beat. ■



Anna Nicholson and her daughter Elizabeth

Elsinore students in honor band

Seven students from the Elsinore Union High School were honored March 13 by being chosen to play with the DeAnza-Desert Valley League's Honor Band at Beaumont High School.

The members named by Robert Mabee, Elsinore High School music instructor were Linda Page, Charles Brownlee, Ed Neff, John DiGiacomo, Pat DiGiacomo, Don Farrar and Lloyd Hales.

Outstanding high school musicians from both leagues presented an evening concert in the Beaumont High School auditorium which was well attended. ■

Little Leaguers practice for coming season

Little League ball players began tryouts last month and organization will be under way during April for the new season starting in May.

Both Perris and Elsinore will have the usual number of teams in the field.

Ted Nelson, who led his team to victory in the Elsinore competition last season will be on the side lines this year for a well earned vacation while Dr. Jack McDowell will make an effort to lead his Braves into first place.

A complete rundown on teams and managers will appear in the May issue of La Laguna Revue. ■



Charles H. Doner holding his six-year-old stallion, Muzulmanin and his "championship of his class" ribbon and is about to be presented with the Grand Championship plaque.

Chamber of Commerce please note It took a horse to really do the job!

Elsinore first became famous for its mineral baths and lake, and now an Arabian horse named Muzulmanin is adding to that fame by bringing visitors from all parts of the United States to visit at the Elsinore Arabian Stud Ranch.

During March visitors arrived from Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maryland, Virginia Florida, Arizona and Alberta, Canada, and all because Muzulmanin, a six-year-old stallion, was pronounced by the judges the finest breeding stallion in the United States, in competition with 33 other stallions, at the All-Arabian Horse Show held at Scottsdale, Arizona.

He won the grand championship honors in competition with two, three and four year olds after he had won the championship in his class the day before.

The show was held on the McCormick Ranch and was attended by Arabian horse breeders from all over the United States.

Charles H. Doner owner of the grand champion Arabian stallion imported him along with three others, from Poland in December 1961.

Muzulmanin has served as a sire here since arriving at Doner's ranch. He is a chestnut, foled in 1957, and bred by the Michalow State Stud in Poland. As a

result of the winning Doner has sold two horses at his Elsinore ranch, to buyers from Wisconsin and Virginia, receiving \$10,000 for one and \$5,000 for the other.

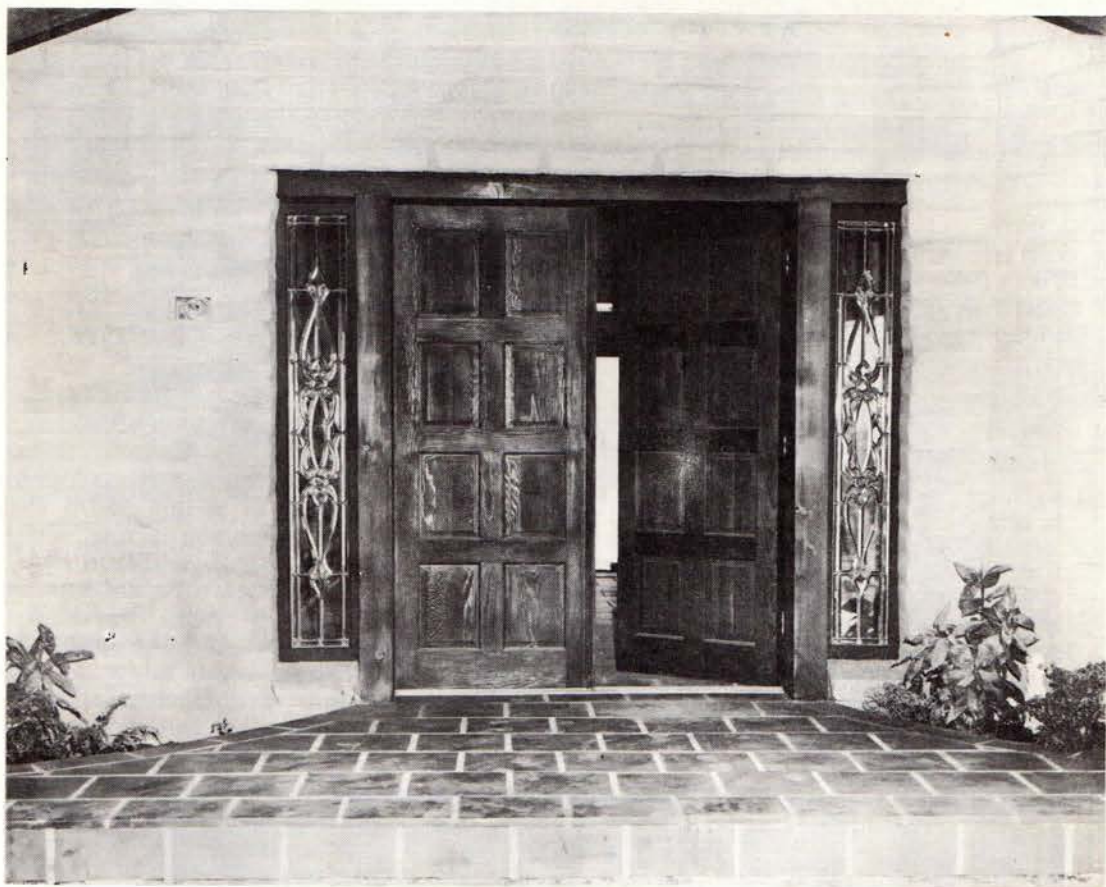
He has had correspondence from nearly every state in the Union many persons requesting directions to Elsinore and his ranch.

The Elsinore Arabian Stud Ranch was established on Grand Avenue six years ago and has become famous throughout the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Doner and their daughter, Mrs. Betty Green, attended the Arizona show. ■

It's the H and H Ranch

A short tour of a Murrieta show place



This is the front entrance to the newly completed home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hesnault Jr. The house is as yet unfurnished but the owners being absent we will step inside and look it over under the watchful eye of Roger Miller, ranch manager.

If you wonder why so many cattlemen eventually go into the restaurant business the answer, no doubt, is that they are prompted by an altruistic urge to share their fine beef, in the form of tender, juicy steaks, with the general public.

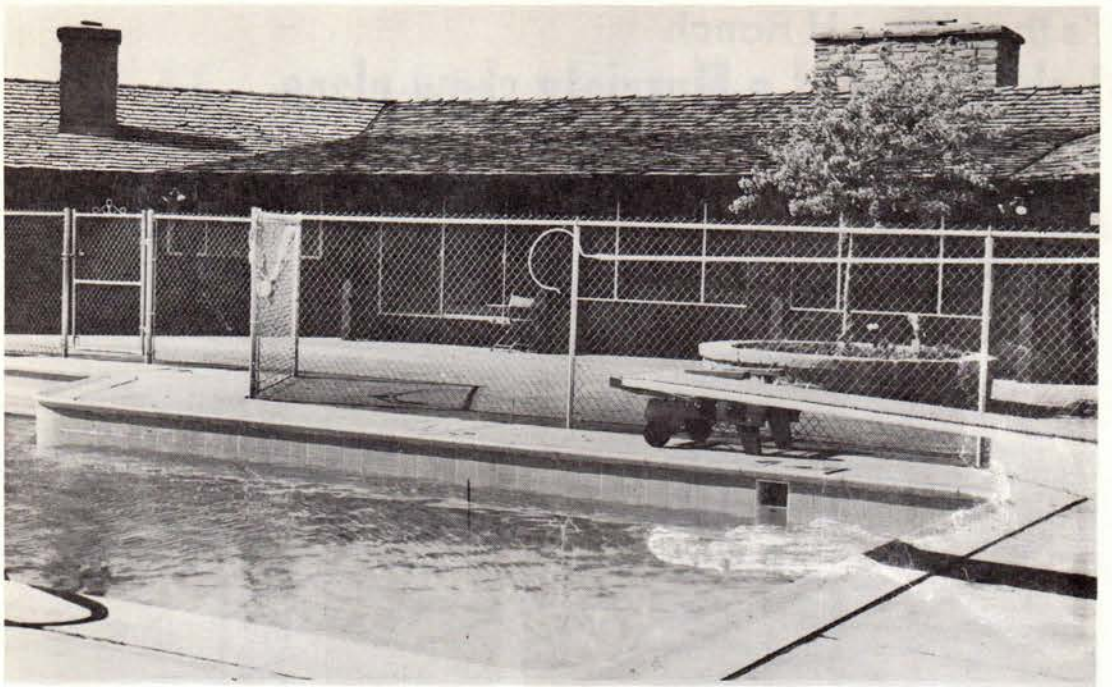
Sometimes it is the other way around and the restaurateur, not satisfied with the quality of beef he is able to buy, decides to grow his own steaks.

We don't know what prompted Walter J. Hesnault Jr., a stock broker, to go into either line of business but if our information is correct he was a cattleman and horse breeder long before he opened the Hunting Horn, a first class eating place, in Rolling Hills.

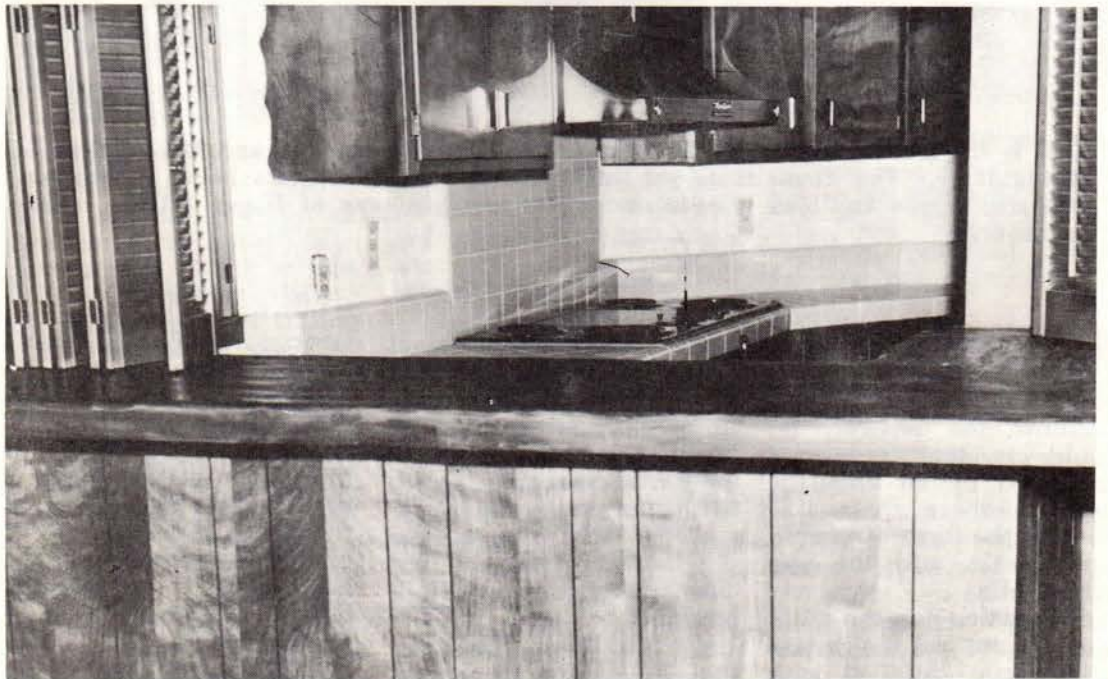
We do know, however, that Mr. Hesnault bought 120 acres of bare land in Murrieta a couple of years ago and has converted it

into one of the finest ranches in the county.

His spread, which he has named the H and H Ranch, is one of the show places of Murrieta. At the present time he has a herd of 50 registered poled herefords roaming the pasture and a half dozen high ranking bulls in the barn. One of his prize bulls is named H.A.H. Perfect Domino the



The living room windows look out on the large swimming pool and the laundry room is to the right of the pool.



Next we have a front view of the bar and kitchen, modern in every respect. Directly opposite the bar is the library, with fireplace, not shown in the photo.

First, and with a title like that any heifer would be proud to be seen in his company.

Some of the finest Arabian horses are housed in another part of the ranch and Mr. Hesnault is particularly proud of his Arabians. He has about 20 head at the present time.

As stated before, H and H Ranch is a show place.

His commercial stock, numbering some 200 head of beef cattle, is located in Corona.

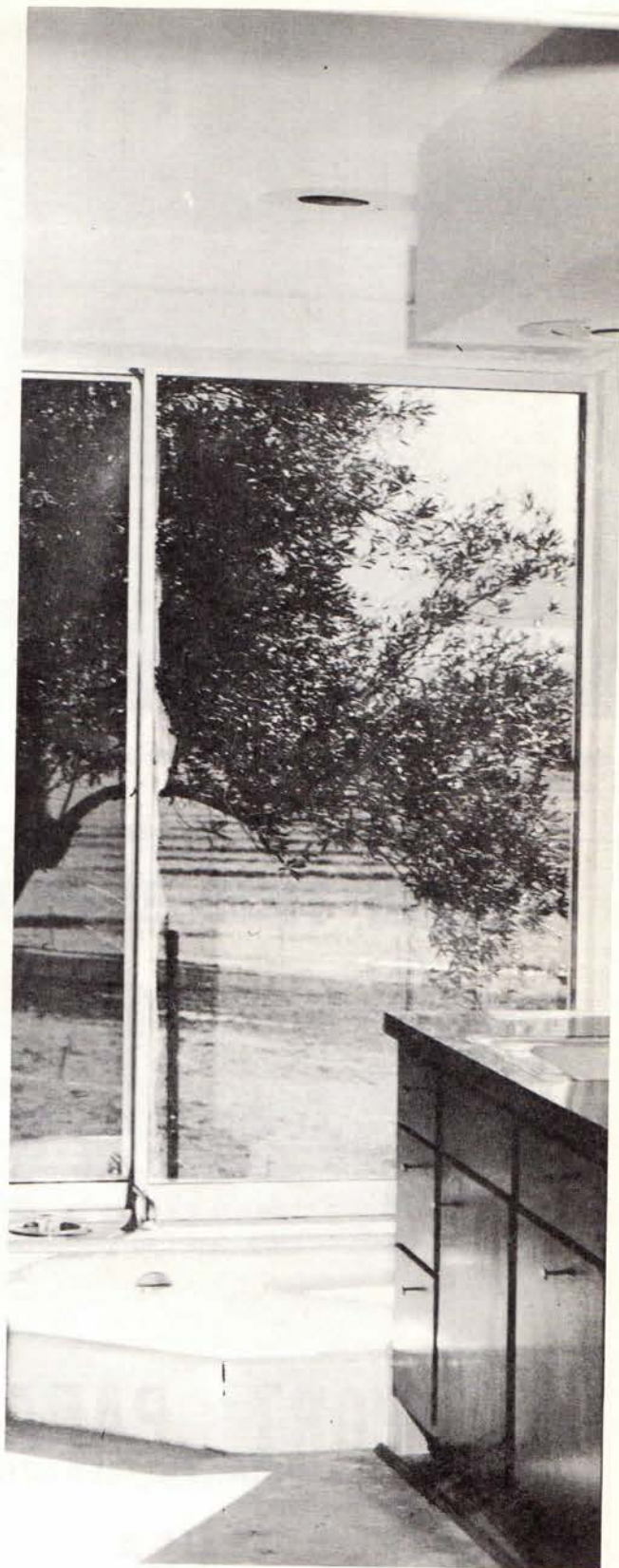
Every foot of the H and H Ranch has been improved. One of the finest homes in the district has just been completed and as yet is unfurnished. It is of adobe construction as are two other houses, a guest house and a home for the ranch manager, Roger Miller and his wife Joyce.

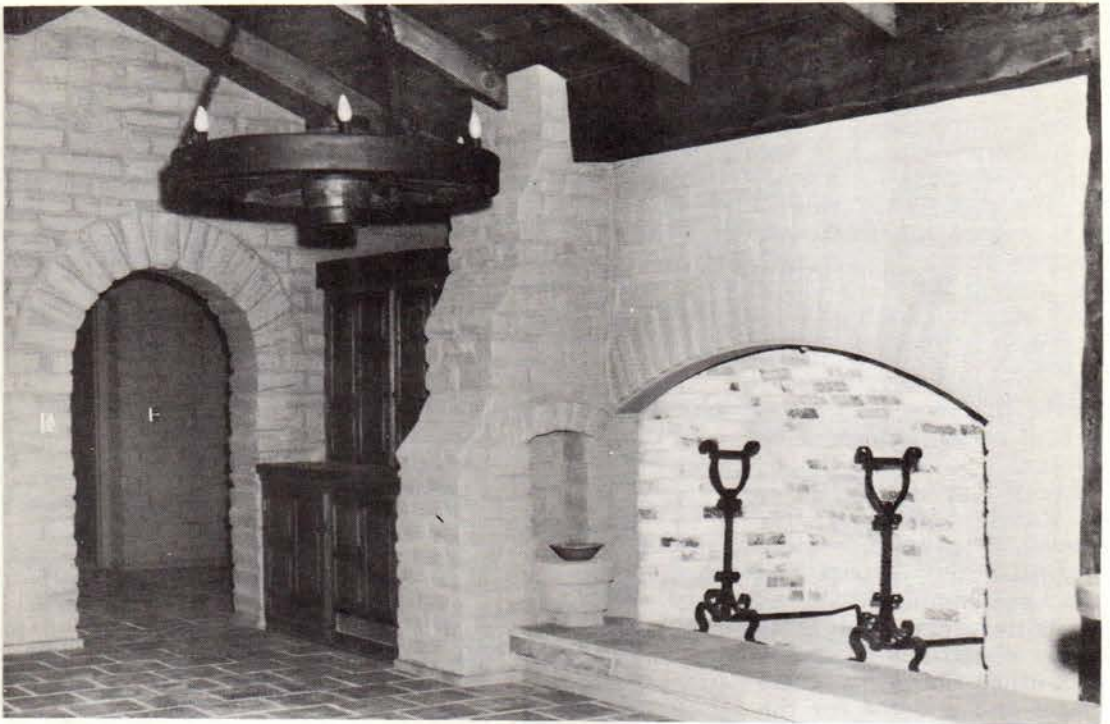
A river flows through one corner of the ranch, that is, when there is any water to make it flow, and a reservoir has been constructed in an opposite corner, 600 feet in length with a capacity of 14 acre feet of water and with a pump capable of supplying water to all parts of the ranch.

A number of well constructed barns are located here and there about the grounds, the entire acreage is cross fenced with white wooden fence and a sprinkling system covers the entire 120 acres.

While photographs cannot do justice to the place, the following pages will give you a rough idea of the beauty of the ranch. We will start our tour at the newly completed home:

Here is a view looking through the door of the master bedroom, also with a fireplace. The house contains three bedrooms. Note the sunken bath and olive tree just outside.





We are now in the large living room. Note the giant fireplace and the wagon wheel chandelier.

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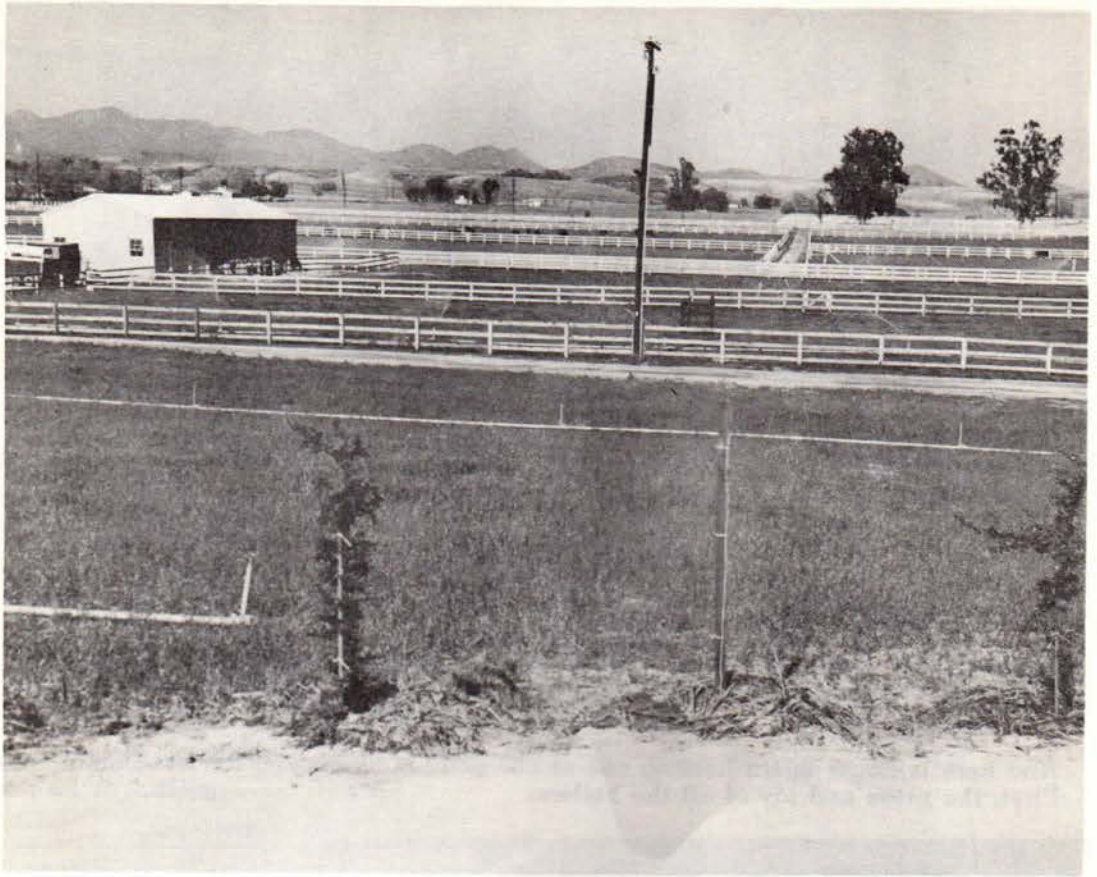
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Here we find Roger Miller and his lovely wife Joyce in their comfortable home provided for the ranch manager.



And here is Roger again holding one of the prize bulls, H.A.H. Perfect Domino the First, the pride and joy of all the heifers.





An overall view of the ranch from the main house looking north

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Ramona Play set for April-May

Dates for the annual Ramona Play to be staged in Hemet have been set for April 20-21, 27-28, and May 4-5. Advance ticket sales indicate a complete sell-out before curtain time. ■

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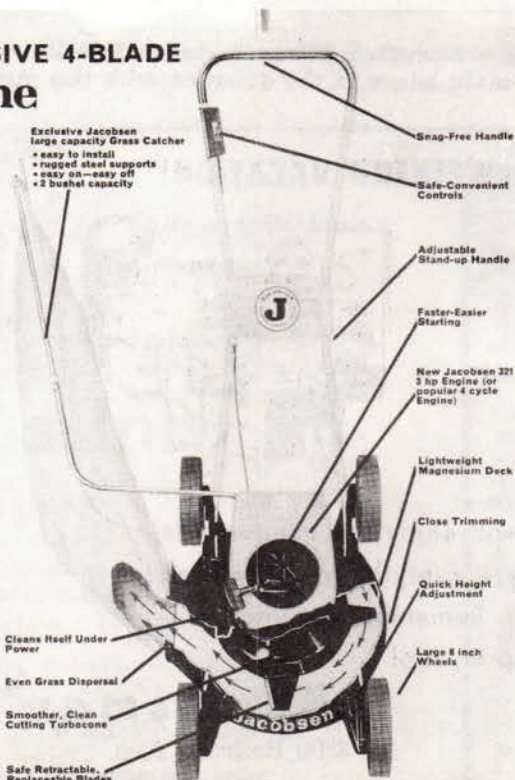
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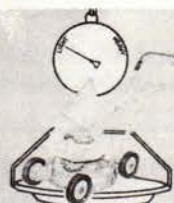
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MURRIETA MACHINE SHOP

Perris voters to try again on school bonds

Following on the heels of Elsinore's success in passing its elementary school bonds last month, Perris is set to have another go at passing its bonds for a much needed construction in school facilities.

Aimed at familiarizing Perris Union High School district voters with school problems and the school construction bond issue on the April 16 ballot, a citizens committee has been formed headed by Robert J. Walker as general chairman and Mrs. Clarence Muse as secretary.

Members of the committee have been active the past two weeks carrying the message to the homes, feeling that an informed public will give approval of the district building program.

According to Walker the approval of the building program is an absolute must. "We have no choice but to get the job done," he said.

On three previous occasions voters of the district defeated the proposition which would permit the school to expand facilities at the high school and junior high school to meet the demands of increased enrollment.

At the last election, November 6, 1962, 2647 out of a possible 3604 eligible voters cast ballots. Of this number 1347 approved issuance of \$420,000 in district bonds and 1130 were against it.

In the same election 1300 authorized state apportionment, not to exceed



Headed for Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the Red Cross Convention, Ada Kelly, wife of Frank M. Kelly, left Elsinore March 18 to be gone seven months. Mrs. Kelly plans to tour Europe before attending the convention August 17 to 24 in Geneva, and expects to visit Spain and other points of interest before returning home in October.

\$716,000, while 1169 opposed the borrowing of state funds.

Although the proposition won a majority margin, it was not enough to carry the issue, as a two-thirds majority is required. The same issue will be voted on at the April election.

Chairman Walker says the prime objective of the organization is to unite the people of the district in a

common cause.

"Every time there is a postponement of the building program, it requires more money to do the job," he said. ■

TWO DOWN

A well known tennis player covering a baseball game for a newspaper wrote that the score in the sixth inning against the home team was "two-love." ■



Here are the famous heroines of the Walk Around the Lake: L to r—Lorraine Harvey, Darlene Lee, Midge Snow, Rene Gullatt, Gretchen Hodges and Toni Stewart. (Sally Misner is hidden behind Toni.) On bicycles, (left) Marguerite Adelman and Marguerite Enochs.

Well, it wasn't easy Walkers 'round Lake Elsinore boost school bonds

The month of March was taken literally by a group of young women and men in Elsinore and they did just that.

The girls were first to take up President Kennedy's challenge that Americans are getting soft from too much riding and not enough walking so, it being March, the girls started marching around Lake Elsinore.

Their goal was twice around the lake, a distance of 36 miles, if they made it,

but in addition to showing the President how wrong he was they felt they might just as well put the march to some good purpose, so they carried signs urging the passage of the Elementary School Bonds on March 5.

They won the election but not the walk. Once around the lake was plenty for most of the girls and only a couple managed an extra mile or two. Then the men took up the challenge and they too fell by

the wayside with the exception of Jim Thompson, athletic director for the Elsinore Union High School and Chuck Pease. They made the full course of twice around the lake, or 36 miles.

Now we are not sure which group won the election whether it was the men or the women. The women probably drew more attention but the men did the better job of marching so we will be fair and call it a draw.



And here are the masculine heroes: L to r—Chuck Pease, Chuck Lee, Bill Allen and Jim Thompson. Four great hikers started on a spree, they all made the first round, then there were three. Three tired hikers, resolved that they could do, but one got sore feet, and then there were two. Two weary marchers, made it all the way. The only thing to say was, "gosh, what a day!"

Having observed how the two groups won the election for the school bonds in Elsinore, members of the Perris Valley Junior Woman's Club are going to try their luck in their district for the school April 16.

The members are organizing volunteers for a 20 mile hike throughout their district, including Sun City. They will carry signs urging support of the \$1,136,000 building bond issue.

Mrs. Don Walker Jr., spokesman for the club, said her group was not discouraged by previous defeats of the bond issue.

The young mothers will

start their "March of Approval" at Scott, south of Sun City and proceed north along Highway 395 to Sun City, then on to Perris.

Club members met with other citizens in March to plan the hike led by Robert J. Walker, designed to inform the public of the proposed building program.

On three previous occasions voters of the Perris High School District have turned down the proposition but one look at this bevy of beautiful young mothers trudging wearily along the highway in the interest of better school facilities and there should be nothing but yes votes.

Passage of the bonds would permit the school district to expand facilities at both the high school and junior high school. The bond issue involves \$420,000 in local bonds and state aid up to \$716,000. This amount is \$384,000 less than the figure voted down three times before and population has increased materially since the last election.

Now that Perris has seen how Elsinore put over its bond issue, it should have no difficulty in going over the top on April 16.

And if any further help is needed, contact the Elsinort marchers—they just love to walk. ■

Miss Mansfield plans April wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mansfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Diane, to Joseph R. Ten Berge. The wedding has been set for April 27.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Elsinore High School class of 1961. Carole was Junior Class Treasurer, a song leader and during her senior year served on the annual staff. She attended San Bernardino Valley College and is presently employed by a finance company in San Bernardino. She is a member of Phi Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in San Bernardino.

Carole announced her engagement to her sorority sisters by the traditional passing of the box of chocolates.

The benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ten Berge of Artesia. He attended St. Anthony's High School in Long Beach and recently completed his Army military duty with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg,



Carole Diane Mansfield

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Well, it's barbecue time in Murrieta

The little town of Murrieta is rocking with excitement this month in anticipation of the one big day of the year, come April 21, when the natives, their relatives and friends gather in celebration of the Annual Volunteer Firemen's Barbecue.

When the month of March was torn from the calendar and the villagers realized it was only 20 days, by full finger and toe count, to the Big Day (the festivities begin on Saturday evening April 20th with a dance in the local school house) the activity began.

The local hair dresser will be booked solid a week or ten days before the event and the local barber, who operates a shop in Elsinore but does a little barbering evenings at his Murrieta home, will be shearing the locks of the outlanders who will be in for their spring grooming a little early in preparation for their appearance at the dance and barbecue.

Sewing machines will be humming in the homes and Sunday suits will be on the ironing boards for an annual pressing while the general store will be having a run on cosmetics, including perfume and hair slick. And shoe blackening and Sen Sen will be on the best seller list.

Yes, it's barbecue time again in Murrieta and this marks the 16th annual observance of the event and interest is at fever heat.

At Ray Bezanson's Wine and Dine establishment the main topics of conversation for the past month have been rainfall, crops and the barbecue, and Ray's place is not only a chop

house but it is also the news center of the town. Ray and his good wife cater largely to the carriage trade and a newspaper reporter would have only to hang out daily at Ray's in order to keep abreast of all the spicy events going on in the village. Besides that, Ray is the unofficial weather prophet or forecaster and many of the farmers gather daily in the beanery to get the latest word on coming weather conditions. He may not hit it every time but he is said to be right more times than he is wrong and that's about as good an average as the city slickers, who foretell the weather over radio, can claim.

No matter how many barbecues you may have attended you never experienced one like the Murrieta Volunteer Firemen's. It gets bigger every year and those who visit it once always come back, if at all possible. Last year the firemen fed 1200 persons and ran out of food before evening. This year they plan to feed 1500. It seems that anyone who has ever lived in Murrieta for a time simply can't resist the lure of the barbecue and scores of persons from neighboring states, who once called Murrieta their home, start the long trek back a week or two before the event in order to be on hand to eat barbecued meat, Irish potatoes, beans and salad, and talk over old times with their former neighbors. It's an all day affair. Some people arrive before noon, reserve a table, and spend the entire day eating and talking until darkness sends them on their way.

There is a horse show,

free to the public, in connection with the barbecue, and this event should draw a larger crowd than usual this year since Murrieta has become one of the foremost horse ranch districts in the county and is known throughout Southern California as "the horseman's paradise." Nearly a score of top thoroughbred stables are located here and more are on the way.

There is an atmosphere about this whole thing that is hard to describe. You sit on hard benches and eat at old wooden tables at the barbecue held in the town firehouse, and you stand up or sit in your car to see the horse show. You go home dead tired but you think about the day for weeks afterward and you begin to look forward to the next one. It becomes a habit and one hard to kick, as any Firemen's Barbecue addict will tell you. So, take our word for it—come if you wish but remember it takes only one visit to be hooked and you may just have to return next year. ■

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The David Browns have a house full Treasures are where you find them

In the opening scene of this story we find David A. Brown at his short wave set about to learn the correct time at Saigon, Viet Nam.

Dave is a licensed ham and his radio equipment, worth upwards of \$1,000 was for the most part, made by himself at a cost of a couple of hundred dollars.

Dave is an electrical genius and had he been born prior to 1847 he might have given Thomas Edison some stiff competition and who knows, we might now be celebrating Dave's birthday instead of Tom's.

And he might have given Seth Thomas a run for his money too for there is nothing Dave enjoys more than taking an old fashioned hand winding clock apart and converting it into an electric clock and then, if he has nothing better to do, put it back together again in its original state.

To a person whose only method of fixing an alarm clock that has gone sour is shaking it a few times and dropping it on the floor and then if it doesn't work buy another one, Dave's feat puts him in the class of an astronaut and maybe his dexterity and achievement should be given public recognition.

He has done wonders with his 4-H class in electricity and . . . but this is not intended to be a biography of Dave Brown but rather a look at some of the treasures he and his wife Jane have accumulated through the years.

Dr. Oscar S. Brown, from Ohio, Dave's grandfather,



David Brown, sitting at his short wave broadcasting station. More than \$1000 value in equipment is in sight but Dave, being an electrical genius, built the thing himself at a cost of about \$300. His ham license is in plain view but too far away from where you're sitting to be read.

came to Wildomar 69 years ago and built what was then one of the finest houses in the valley. He was a surgeon for the Santa Fe railroad for 33 years. Rudolph Brown, Dave's father was three years old when the doctor arrived in Wildomar.

Dave claims Wildomar as his birthplace, although, as a matter of fact, his mother did slip into Los Angeles at the time of his birth due to hospital facilities there, and Dave will have a hard time living down the fact that he was born in Los Angeles even though his

mother did rush back to Wildomar as fast as she could.

Dave's father, Rudolph, became one of the leading citizens and operated one of the largest farms in the Elsinore Valley and it was not until about five years ago that he decided things were getting too crowded for him here so he acquired a couple of thousand acres near Klamath Falls close to the California-Oregon border where he and his wife now operate a large cattle ranch.

Now back to the treasures. One of the first pho-



This is the home of Dr. Oscar S. Brown of Ohio, father of Rudolph Brown and grandfather of David Brown. The house, just off Grand Avenue, was built in 1894 and was one of the first show places in the district for many years.

tos inside the home shows Jane holding a kerosene lamp carried by her great-grandfather during the Civil War. He probably also carried a gun but the lamp was the only thing handed down to her generation. A fellow can't run with both a lamp and a gun and it was cold there. In the side board are many glasses, plates, dishes of various kinds, more than 100 years old which were handed down from both sides of the family.

Next we find Dave sitting in front of the fireplace holding the log cabin he constructed while in high school. It is said to be a replica of the one in which Abraham Lincoln was born and it won Dave an A mark in geography.

He made the logs out of grease wood and split a railroad tie to obtain wood for the shingles. At first glance we thought we had stumbled on to the rocking chair belonging to Whistler's mother but was assured this was the property of Dave's mother and she left it behind when she moved to Klamath Falls. The two iron pots one on either side of Dave, belonged to Jane's mother and were used when they first started housekeeping.

Next we find Dave calling your attention to an old fashioned shaving cabinet, no longer used for its original purpose. The thing had been discarded in an attic but Dave brought it back to life. The clock is one that Dave converted into

an electric operated time piece for his mother but she sent it back when she found there was no electricity on the ranch at Klamath Falls.

Back to the living room where Jane is patiently waiting to give us the history of a hundred or more relics of a bygone age each with an interesting story but far too many to classify in this limited space.

For example there is a blanket, or what might be called a coverlet for a couch. It was hand made from the wool of sheep raised by Jane's great-grandmother. She not only spun the wool but she made the dyes with which to color it. No photograph could do justice to this article.



This is the Brown home today on Grand Avenue, Wildomar with Jane David and Skippy on the front steps. The section where they are standing was built on to the original house 12 years ago by Joe Harrison.

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(A History of
Murrieta)

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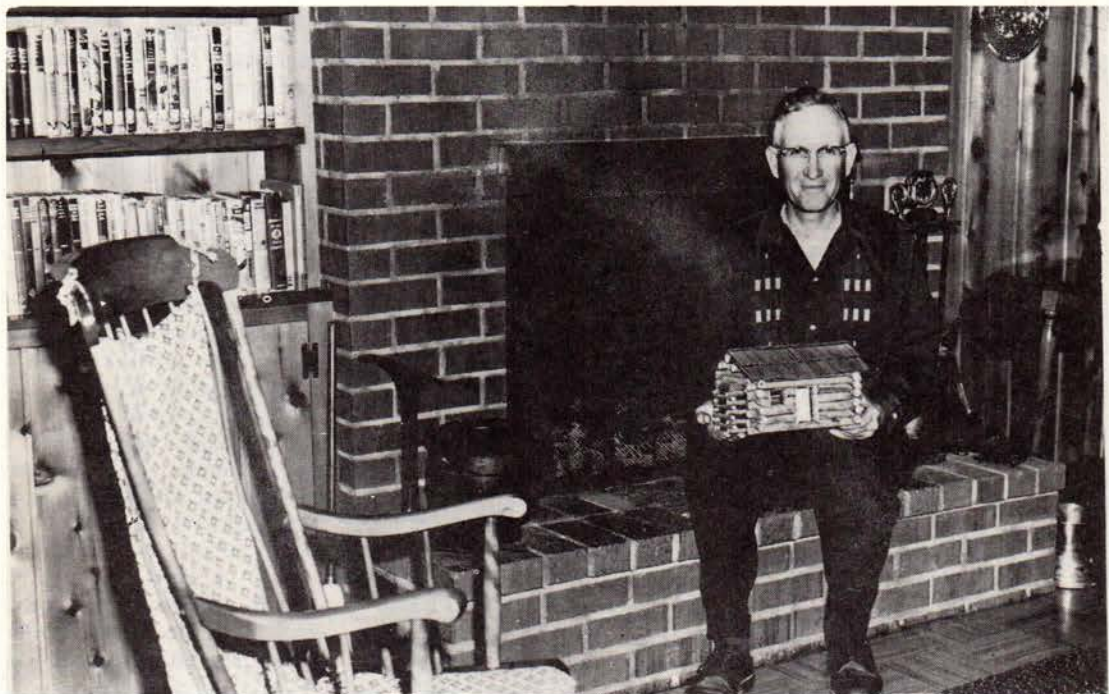
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In this photo Jane is holding a kerosene lamp, called a personal lamp, carried by her great-grandfather in the Civil War. We were afraid to ask her on which side he fought. The side board is filled with rare dishes, many of them more than 100 years old, inherited from both sides of the family.



Here we find Dave sitting in front of the fireplace holding a log cabin he built while in Elsinore high school. It was a geography project designed after Abraham Lincoln's birth place. The chair, often mistaken for that used by Whistler's mother, is in reality one formerly used by Dave's mother.

The old fashioned shaving cabinet, being called to your attention by Dave, was found discarded in an attic. He refinished it and made it a conversation piece. Note the clock, built in the early seventies, which Dave converted into an electric clock for his mother but when they moved to Klamath Falls and found no electricity on the ranch, they sent it back. Dave's next job is to reconvert it.



The table to the right of Mrs. Brown is an antique and was secured from Mrs. Margaret Macy, second grade school teacher in Wildomar. To her left, in the corner, is a combination table and chair built in the late 80's and brought here from Arkansas by Dave's parents.



Den Doings

"Up Above and Underneath"

April den doings will revolve around the outdoor theme "Up Above and Underneath." Space, earth, and under-sea study projects are planned for the month. Activities will include hikes, garden planting, and pursuit of nature hobbies. Several excellent collections of rocks, sea shells, butterflies, and insects are being gathered by Cubs. The emphasis falls on conservation of natural resources, cataloguing of collections, development of ability to recognize and identify common species of plants and animals.

Pinewood Derby

Another feature of the coming month will be the Pinewood Derby, a miniature race car competition. Race cars are carved and painted by Cubs (with parental help where needed). They must meet specifications set up by the national Cub organization and are raced on a special track with trophies presented to the winners.

"Around the U. S. A."

Study of the national



Stan Upton, cubmaster, congratulates Mike Root, Mike Kazmier, Mike Longmore, and Rudy Garcia on the presentation of their assistant denner stripes at the Blue and Gold Banquet.

parks, monuments, and the scenic beauty of our country occupied Cubs during March. Conservation studies received a practical application when several of the dens helped plant the young seedlings near the El Cariso Oaks Guard Station on weekends.

Cubs Tour Ship

A special outing was the highlight of March activities. Traveling by special bus to Terminal Island in Long Beach, Cubs toured the U. S. S. Herbert J. Thomas, a destroyer assigned to the Cruiser-Destroyer Force of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.



Den 4 members from left to right, back row — Steve Miller, Kenneth Singleterry, and Danny Shovlin; front row — Mike Root and Bruce Miller.

Scrambling up and down the vertical ladders, scurrying through the bridge, examining depth charges, the big guns, and the movable anti-aircraft mountings, Cubs had a never-to-be-forgotten experience. A big thrill of the trip came when the uniformed Cubs, as they were boarding the ship, saluted the colors and the Officer of the Day with "Request permission to come aboard, sir," and received permission with a salute from the ship's officers, who are required to salute a uniformed person. Ship personnel conducted the group on the tour and



The Living Circle with each boy's hand raised in the Cub Scout sign is demonstrated by Den 4 members, clockwise: Kenneth Singleterry, Bruce Miller, Mike Root, Danny Shovlin, and Steve Miller.

explained the operation of a ship, the detection of submarines and the firing power of the weapons.

Blue and Gold Banquet

The Blue and Gold Banquet, celebrating the 52nd year of Cub Scouting in the United States, provided an opportunity for each den to develop the theme of International Scouting in its table decorations. The banquet was held at the Peter-



Area Scout representative Bill Underwood of Hemet, presents the Pack Charter to the sponsoring organization head, Cassie Jones of the VFW. Stan Upton was presented with a Cubmaster's Commission from the Congress of the United States and each den mother received a certificate.



Bruce Miller participates in the presentation of the Blue and Gold Story with the use of a flannel board.

ans Building and served approximately 200 Cubs, their families and special honored guests.

Boy Scout Week

Each of the six dens in the valley contributed handicraft projects for display in the Harris Store window. Projects varied from lovely gilt vases to a scrapbook on reptiles.

DEN OF THE MONTH

Den 5

Den 5, under the able leadership of Margie Rose is one of the newly-formed dens this year. Mrs. Rose and her group meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and have reported much interest in the physical fitness portion of the Cub program. They are vying with one another for top honors. Since nearly all of the group are new Cubs this year, each is hard at work to earn his Wolf badge, the first step up the achievement ladder. December den activity centered around gifts for parents of the Cubs, a manzanita Christmas tree and an individual picture of each boy in his Cub uniform.

Mrs. Rose is an enthusiastic new den mother and is finding the job taxing but so very rewarding. Margie is a busy mother with four small children, a

3 and 4 year old, and two school children. Her assistant den mother is Mrs. Naomi Williams, whose new baby is one of the youngest of the Cub mascots who is looking forward to his induction into Cub Scouting in seven and a half more years.

Membership in Den 5 includes Jackie Ballard, Willie Hudson, Harvey Meyer-son, Mickey Rose, Charles Smith, and Rudy Garcia.

Den 4

This is the initial year for den mother Mrs. Betty Grable and her assistant, Mrs. Allene Seals, who report their experiences this



International Cub Scouting was the theme for table decorations at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Den 4 shows an Italian theme.

year as challenging and stimulating. Den 4 meets on Tuesday mornings and the group especially enjoys the daylight meeting time which allows for outdoor activities. Physical fitness, active games, and crafts projects are favorites with the boys. The Christmas gift this year was a lovely wooden napkin holder for the table and a project nearing completion at the moment is the Cub Scout promise worked out on a plaque.

Mrs. Seals is the mother of twin girls in addition to her Cub Scout son. Mrs. Grable, with her son and daughters, share Scout ac-

tivities with her husband, Wayne Grable, who is this year's chairman of Elsinore Pack 36.

During the "Freedom Festival" theme month, Mrs. Grable asked her Cubs for a short essay on "What Freedom Means to Me." Below are two of the essays submitted by her group:

"It is a wonderful thing to be able to live in a country that has freedom. We are able to do and say what we feel like. We can go to the church that we want to. In other countries, if you say the wrong thing you will be arrested and put in jail for a long time and maybe shot. In other countries some of the children can't go to school and learn." — Kenneth Singleterry.



Cub Scouts display handicraft in Harris' department store window during Boy Scout Week.

"Freedom is the condition of being free. Few persons have ever been completely free. We feel free when we can do as he please. Even a baby becomes angry if his hands or feet are held so that he cannot move them. It probably represents a hatred of restraint more than a love of freedom, but it may be one basis for man's desire for freedom." — Mike Root. ■

Center Aisle **RIGHT**

BY GARY CARR



As one gentleman said to another as they stepped into a hot mineral bath: "I'll bet I am dirtier than you are." "That's a cinch," replied the other, "you are three years older."

Be that as it may, with the passage of those \$400,000 revenue bonds late in February, it looks like our citizens will soon be taking baths again—mineral baths, that is. This project comes under the head of beautification of the city—a general clean-up plan—clean yards, clean streets and clean people.

It has been six years since the residents of Elsinore have had untreated mineral water piped to their homes and six years is a long time to go without a bath. You just can't get the dirt off by dusting.

And let's not forget to do a little cheering for the passage of the elementary school bonds, in Elsinore. Half day sessions for all children from kindergarten to the eighth grade does not present a very welcome picture to prospective residents with children. Proper education of our children could be just a little bit more important than water in the lake. Half a loaf is better than none, they say, but finding half a worm in an apple you are eating isn't near as appetizing as finding a whole worm, or none at all.

Nothing like being on the safe side

Editor's note: The following item appeared in the Hemet News-Advertiser:

Twelfth annual high school band festival will be held Wednesday at the Beaumont high school gymnasium with Perris high school students competing with other Riverside county youths.

The band, under the direction of Anthony Desiderio of the University of Southern California will rehearse all day and present a public concert at 8 p.m.

Perris students participating will be Loysann Golding, flute, Penny Rusher, clarinet; Eileen Reese, bass clarinet; Rudy Dedeaux, alto saxophone; Louis Villegas, trumpet; Jean Mills, french horn; Gary Ferrell, trombone and Gary McCall, baritone horn.

Chief Beckley has warned homeowners to be certain they leave no valuables exposed, and to take precautions to lock their homes when leaving.

Meanwhile, the police will continue their efforts to track down the offender.

Perryman-Dodson score again

Hidden Springs Ranch in Wildomar took the champion female trophy in the open division of Angus cattle breeding classes at the National Date Festival in Indio. Patty Perryman showed the heifer.

Hidden Springs also took first in female pairs in the Angus division. Judy Dodson and Patty Perryman showed the animals.

Elsinore school bonds in winner's circle

After two unsuccessful attempts to vote school bonds which would end half day sessions in the Elsinore elementary school district the "yes" voters hit the jack pot March 5 with 1,355 votes in favor of the bonds while 490 persons voted against them.

The result was a 73.5 per cent vote in favor of school bonds in the amount of \$800,000 and the acceptance of a \$700,000 state loan by a 72 per cent vote. A two-thirds majority was necessary to pass the bond issue and the loan issue.

All precincts turned in a large majority in favor of both issues with the exception of Precinct Number 2 located at the Fire Station. There the vote was bonds 149 yes, 133 no; State loan: 151 yes, 138 no.

The passage of the bond and loan issues means that the district can end the present classroom shortage which has every child from kindergarten through the eighth grade attending only half day sessions.

The state loan and part of the bond money will be used to construct a new school on Machado near the west end of the lake. A multi-purpose room and offices will complete facilities at Elsinore elementary.

At Wildomar, four new classrooms are scheduled for construction and another building is to be moved there completing an eight-classroom school. A part of the new funds will be used for the purchase of furniture and equipment.



Front row, l to r: Frances Bergeson, Florence McNaught, Beulah Duke, Belle Combs, Grace Raymond, Maggie Gray, Zoie Weed and George Gray. Back row, l to r: Kenneth Ricketts, Anna Ricketts, Nellie Cuddeback, Ruth Febrey, Frances Westerman, Lee Weed, Dorthea Schmid, Ed Tomlinson and Floyd Raymond

Photo by Evaline Morrison

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs install officers

L. M. Wood of Elsinore was installed as Noble Grand of Olive Branch Lodge No. 36 and Beulah Duke as Noble Grand of the Laguna Rebekah Lodge No. 367 on January 25 at the Elsinore Masonic Temple in Elsinore before a crowd of relatives and friends.

District Deputy Grand Master Vernon T. Daniels of San Jacinto was the installing officer for the Odd Fellows Lodge and Anna Ricketts of Perris substituted for Mrs. Rodi Long of San Jacinto as District

Deputy President and installing officer.

Officers installed in the Odd Fellow Lodge were Noble Grand L. M. Weed, Elsinore; Vice Grand Floyd Raymond, Perris; Secretary Art Mills, Elsinore; Treasurer F. C. Lyell, Elsinore; Financial Secretary Kenneth Ricketts, Perris; Warden Ed Tomlinson, Elsinore; Conductor John Brown, Elsinore and Chaplain George Gray of Elsinore.

Courtesy officers for the lodge are C. Traver, Roger Mayhall, Fred Stokes, Paul Downs and Art Guise of Elsinore and Fred Boyer of Perris.

Newly installed officers in the Rebekah Lodge are Junior Past Grand Zoie

Weed, Elsinore; Noble Grand Beulah Duke, Quail Valley; Vice Grand Ruth Febrey, Quail Valley; Secretary Florence McNaught, Quail Valley; Financial Secretary Stella Broesamle, Perris and Treasurer Ethelwyn Graham of Elsinore.

Courtesy officers for the Rebekahs are Dorthea Schmid, Laura C. Doven, Kate Butler, Frances Bergeson, Belle Combs, Maggie Gray, Frances Westerman, Grace Raymond, Nellie Cuddeback, Jennie Rice, George Gray, Floyd Raymond, Kenneth Ricketts, Art Guise, F. C. Lyell, and L. M. Weed.

The tables were beautifully decorated with pink azalea blooms.

Items of Interest

By DOLORES MAYHALL

• Mrs. V. A. Ramsing of Nuevo was elected president of Chapter M. F., PEO at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Harvey French of Elsinore. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Ramsing are Mrs. Earl C. Daily, Mrs. Robert V. Walker, Mrs. George Lamoureaux, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. Burdette White and Mrs. Lloyd McCall. Mrs. Vivian Leech was the outgoing president.

• The Elsinore Lions Club will have its annual Steak Fry on May 4 in the picnic area across from the ball park. Get your tickets from any Lions member and join in the fun. (Yes, where there's food there's always Dolores.)



Madeline Jeanne Bullard has been chosen by Elsinore High Faculty to represent the American Legion Auxiliary as Girl Stater.

She is 17 years of age, the daughter of William R. and Kathryn Bullard. Jeanne is active in Student Council, Vice President of Girls League, and a member of the G. A. A.

As a freshman, she was Class Secretary. Her sophomore year, she was Treasurer of the Class, and head Junior Varsity Cheerleader. Some 350 Junior Girls from high schools throughout California attend Davis College June 17 through the 25th. This is the twentieth year of Girl State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.



• The two gentlemen in the above photos are, top: Herb Younger of Younger Brothers Western Store in Murrieta and, bottom: Tex Choate who will be the announcer for the Horse Show to be held in Murrieta on April 21. This will be my first time at the Murrieta Bar-B-Q and believe me I can hardly wait for it to begin. Everyone who has ever attended tells me what a wonderful time they have and that the food is excellent. So, being, almost from Missouri, I hope to see all of you there.



Gary Wright

Gary Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Route 2, Elsinore is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas near El Paso.

Gary holds the rank of Private E2 and was recently honored with an award and a three-day pass for being top man out of 261 contestants in train fire at Fort Ord, where he was previously stationed.

He is a graduate of the Elsinore Union High School and was employed at Benny's (Alamo) Market. At present he is taking a course in light truck repairing.

WELCOME

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16TH ANNUAL

BAR-B-Q

APRIL 21, 1963

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We really enjoy talking to and corresponding with you readers. In the past month I met Dr. L. W. Cromwell of San Diego, heard from Floyd Taylor, another of our service men, and then Tom Miller and son, Ed, came to Elsinore from Girard, Ohio. They came to take back to that cold climate Mr. Miller's wife, Mary, who has been visiting in Elsinore since January.

We have a "Corky" fund going at the Laguna Revue office. This fund is for a reader in a town called Cleveland, who, each month after receiving the Revue informs us that it is impossible for California and the people to be all that we say they are. So this money will be used to send a train ticket to her and bring her to California to see for herself.

WE ARE PROUD TO WELCOME:

Rick Allen, born to Jerry and Nancy Stewart of Elsinore on March 6. Dr. Tracy Comstock, attending physician.

Robert and Dorothy McCoid of Elsinore, boy, born March 8. Dr. Comstock.

Deanna Lynn, born to Bill and Suzanne Hayes of Elsinore on March 17. Dr. Comstock.

Raymond and Caroline Brow of Elsinore, boy, born March 14. Dr. Comstock.

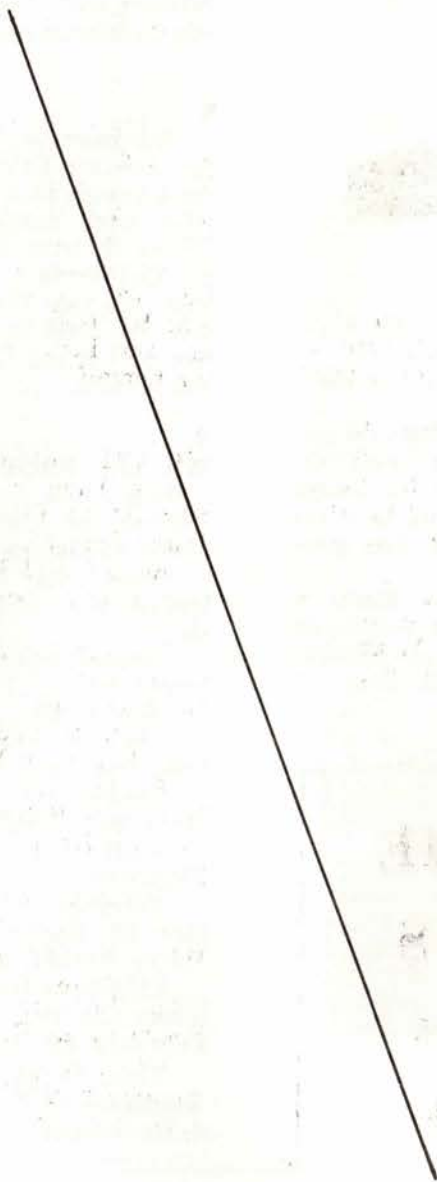
Eunice and J. W. Peoples of Sedco Hills, girl, Rebecca Sue, born on March 13, with Dr. R. J. Cavanaugh attending physician.

Veronica, born to Del and Val Velasco of Elsinore on February 2. Dr. Harry Breuer, attending physician.

Christine, born to Romelia and Anthony Corente, Rome Hill, Elsinore on February 25. Dr. Breuer.

Tina, daughter of Betty and James Neubauer of Wildomar, born on March 6. Dr. Breuer. ■

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VETERANS COLUMN



By CHRISTINE WRIGHT

"Give what you have; to someone it may be better than you dare to think.—Longfellow.

Delegates from all VFW Auxiliaries throughout Southern California attended a reception given for their National President, Mrs. Elfrieda Tice, at the Patriotic Hall in Los Angeles. President Tice hoped to spend a day in Elsinore visiting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, but she had to cancel the day in Elsinore where plans had been made to invite all local club presidents and local leaders to meet her. The delegation from Elsinore, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Auxiliary 1508 included: President Lorraine Jones; Senior Vice-President Concha Alonzo; Chaplain Anne O'Connor; Secretary Frieda Holtan and Gertrude Flyte.

Elsinore's Auxiliary 1508 presented National President Tice with a flower arrangement from Yung's Florist, 17149 Grand Avenue, and the December issue of the La Laguna Review.

The American Legion Post 200 and Auxiliary celebrated the Legion's 44th birthday, March 13th, with a potluck and entertainment. It would be difficult to picture the United States of the past four decades without the American Legion, so prominent has



Meet Mrs. Willie Donnelly, one of the two Spanish-American war widows living in Elsinore. Thirty years ago she joined the James S. Dickson Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Canoga Park and was their president in 1935. In 1940 she transferred to VFW Auxiliary 1508 and has been an active continuous member. The late William Donnelly was past post commander of the James S. Dickson Post, as well as a past commander of Post 1508.

the Legion been in the nation's life. And we can be sure that this would have been a far different country today, had there been no American Legion.

Shamrocks were the motif at the annual Guest Night party given by the Ladies Auxiliary, VFW to Post 1508. Three past Second District president were honored: Lillian Fletcher, Fullerton Auxiliary 2073; Ruth Schumacher, Arlington Auxiliary 9223; and Beulah Roberts, Arlington Auxiliary 9223. Another guest was Lucile Cousins, Second District vice-presi-

dent, Fullerton Auxiliary 2073, who is in line for district president for 1963-64. There were three guests from Sanchez-Young Auxiliary 7895; Leatie Young Gold Star Mother of the Post and Auxiliary and who has been the Auxiliary treasurer in continuous service from the time of their charter; Chaplain Evelyn Berg; and Trustee Esther Sims. From Riverside Auxiliary 1726 came Helen Ridgeway. Others from Arlington were Mahala Lieb, president of Auxiliary 9223, Lois Ethel Forbes and Josephine Wolfe. Betty Knauss came from Cypress Auxiliary 9847. Gifts were presented to each of the guests from members of Auxiliary 1508 who invited them. The tables were beautifully decorated by President Lorraine Jones and Senior Vice-President Concha Alonzo. Anne O'Connor was chairman of refreshments, and Jane Wilmot was in charge of the guest book.

Three candidates have already registered to enter the Queen Contest held by the American G.I. Forum. Elsinore Chapter. They are: Olivia Sena, Cora Dutch-over and Chuey Gutierrez. Each chapter will enter one candidate at the State Convention, June 21, 22 and 23rd in the El Cortez Hotel, San Diego. The finalist will reign during the convention and for the year between this convention and the next. She will reign at all state functions, dances, special affairs, civic affairs and any other event that the department deems necessary for her to attend. The Elsinore Queen's Coronation Ball will be held in the Veterans Memorial Hall, April 20th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited. ■

Perris doubles size of city

The Perris City Council, last month, approved the annexation of 2042 acres of land, which will more than double the size of the city. The annexation program was presented in two parcels, one an 1802-acre tract south of the site, and the other a 240-acre addition north of Perris high school, where the Golden Acres senior citizens project will be built.

The annexation includes the Orange Empire Trolley museum, the Perris airport, and some 800 acres of Federal land near Quail Valley, reserved for the city for multi-purpose public development, including plans for park facilities and a sanitary cut and fill disposal site. ■

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Fire Chief gets new ideas

Raymond Thompson, chief of Murrieta's volunteer fire department, returned last month from the 35th annual Fire Department Instructors' Conference at Memphis, Tenn., with a lot of new ideas on how to control a fire.

Demonstrations were given of new fire fighting equipment and techniques with special emphasis on how to control fires involving atomic weapons.

Thompson is house captain at the Navy hospital fire station at Camp Pendleton. ■

Ed Berry goes another round

Edward Berry, Elsinore Councilman, will lead the Jewish War Veterans, Daniel Schneider Post 757, for a second term as post commander for 1963. Serving with him will be Morris Weinberg, as senior vice-commander; Joseph Davidson, as junior vice-commander; Jack Feinstein as chaplain; Israel Deason, house adjutant and Abe Wallace, judge advocate.

Officers elected for the Woman's Auxiliary were Alice Bursk, president; Florence Weinberg and Minnie Novak, senior and junior vice-presidents; Mildred Wallace, treasurer; Charlotte Davidson, recording secretary; Ann Altman, corresponding secretary and Ruth Berry, chaplain. ■

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Perris Panthers set Livestock day

Annual Perris Valley Livestock day, sponsored by the Perris Panthers 4-H club, will be Saturday, April 13.

Featured will be livestock judging contests, sportsmanship, home economics judging and many other events. All clubs and organizations are invited to enter and are urged to begin selecting teams now. ■

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Clayton-Gagnon wedding vows solemnized

Both Aubrey and Sharon Lyn said "I do" before Rev. George Findley, March 12 and the couple became Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Owen Clayton.

According to the script the affair took place at the Perris Valley Southern Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

The bride was Sharon Lyn Gagnon and resided with her parents at 21564 Palomar Street, Wildomar. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gagnon and the father gave the bride away.

The bride's honor attendant was Mrs. E. J. Nelander, the former Morna O'Day, who took the short hop, skip and jump down the aisle herself, a few short months ago. She was attired in a turquoise blue brocaded Swiss taffeta sheat dress (it says here) and while no mention is made of the bride's gown we assume she was equally if not better attired.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Terrels H. Clayton of Romoland and we find the best man next to the groom himself, was E. S. Nelander.

The couple took a wedding trip to Palm Springs for the honeymoon but should be back by now at 233 East Second Street in Perris.

Oh yes, it does say here that the bride wore her old mother's locket (which was probably meant to read "her mother's old locket"), a new wedding dress, a borrowed veil and a blue garter. Well, that's not a bad outfit for a bride.

And that seems to be all the information handed us for this write up but the



W. E. Turner photo

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Owen Clayton
.. Sharon Lyn Gagnon

photo should give you a good idea how this popular young couple look and it does say here under "other interesting information" that the telephone number is 678-2817. ■

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THOUGHTFUL ROGER

"Roger," snapped Dolores, viciously, "didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in?"

"You did, my dear. It started to strike ten, but I stopped it to keep it from waking you up." ■

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Author gains inspiration in cemetery

It is not often that an author gets an inspiration for a book by visiting a cemetery but Arlean V. Garrison, author of "My Children's Home," gives full credit for the idea as the result of her sojourn in the Murrieta cemetery.

Her book, now on the press, is expected to make its first public appearance at the annual Firemen's Barbecue, to be held in Murrieta April 21.

To quote Mrs. Garrison: "The idea for a plan to write the history of Murrieta came while writing a story for a local newspaper. A simple research into the history of the Murrieta Laurel Cemetery developed into the project of the production of a book of records, dealing with family plots.

"The interesting facts related to me and the discovery that Murrieta was 75 years old prompted me to preserve this history for the future.

"Being a native of Hoven, South Dakota, and not a real oldtimer of Murrieta I have developed a deep love for the community which became by home in 1939. Work on this history results from love of, and admiration for, the people I come in contact with during my daily routine and their faith and trust in me has inspired me to write



Arlean V. Garrison

this history of "My Children's Home."

Mrs. Garrison was graduated from the Elsinore Evening High School in 1957 "after 20 years of carrying my last report card."

She served four years as Murrieta correspondent for the Elsinore Leader-Press.

She is married to Victor Garrison, head of the Mur-

rieta Machine Shop and has two daughters, Ilah Lyvone Woods, married and now living in Romoland, and Dona Aileen Garrison, a sophomore at Elsinore Union High School. ■

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Water bonds carry; residents bathe again!

A step forward in its return to the status of a resort city which Elsinore enjoyed for many years beginning before the turn of the century, was made possible in February when the voters of Elsinore, by a large majority passed a \$400,000 revenue bond issue which will assure the building of a large loop line around the central part of the city carrying untreated mineral water, to which hotels, motels and home owners may connect for bathing purposes.

The bonds include funds to rehabilitate the domestic water system in the city with new pipes to replace the worn out pipes which have served their purpose for nearly half a century.

The vote for the water bonds was 573 "yes" and 144 "no," an 80 per cent majority in favor and 20 per cent against.

Another issue which passed by a large majority at the same election was the \$240,000 in revenue bonds for the acquisition, construction and extension of the sewage collection, treatment and disposal system. That vote was 581 "yes" and 124 "no" making an 84 per cent vote in favor and 16 per cent against. There were 735 of 1,261 eligible voters casting their ballots making a 58 per cent voter turnout.

The passage of the bonds will not add to the tax burden of the residents as revenue bonds are not paid with tax monies but with

income derived from the use of the facilities the bonds provide.

Since the town's beginning in 1883 hot mineral water was piped throughout the district and was used for all purposes. However, in 1957 the state decided there was too much fluoride in the water for the safety of children, declaring that when used for drinking purposes the water mottled their teeth and the city was required to mix the water with sweet water bringing down the percentage content of the fluorides to a safe level.

For the past six years the city has carried on an unsuccessful experiment with the water supply. There was not enough mineral water available locally to supply the demand and mixing the local water with Colorado river water produced an unsatisfactory mixture.

A defluoridation plant was installed at great expense but without sufficient mineral water available to service the plant and the community, the project was a failure. in most hotels and motels will connect to them and thus be able to offer hot mineral water baths to their patrons.

The mineral water lines will be connected to hot water heaters and used for bathing just as the water comes from the wells, while the domestic system will carry water for cooking, drinking and all other domestic uses. ■

It happened in Elsinore

The City of Elsinore has joined the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce and may become its next president! Who knows? ■

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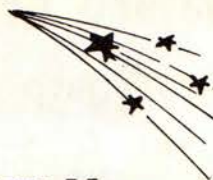
George W. Tinker, for 36 years president of the Nuevo Water Co., was honored for his service at a recent meeting of the board of directors when Tinker turned in his carnation.

The retiring executive has been a member of the water company's board of directors since 1926 and served as president between 1940 and 1962.

He was presented with a plaque, suitably engraved, commemorating his service to the company at the annual meeting of the stockholders. Making the presentation was Don F. Walker Sr., who succeeds Tinker as president.

Tinker and his wife Ethel came to Nuevo in 1916 after acquiring a small apricot orchard and stock in the water company. He was one of the first farmers to grow potatoes in the valley and became one of the leading potato growers in the area. ■

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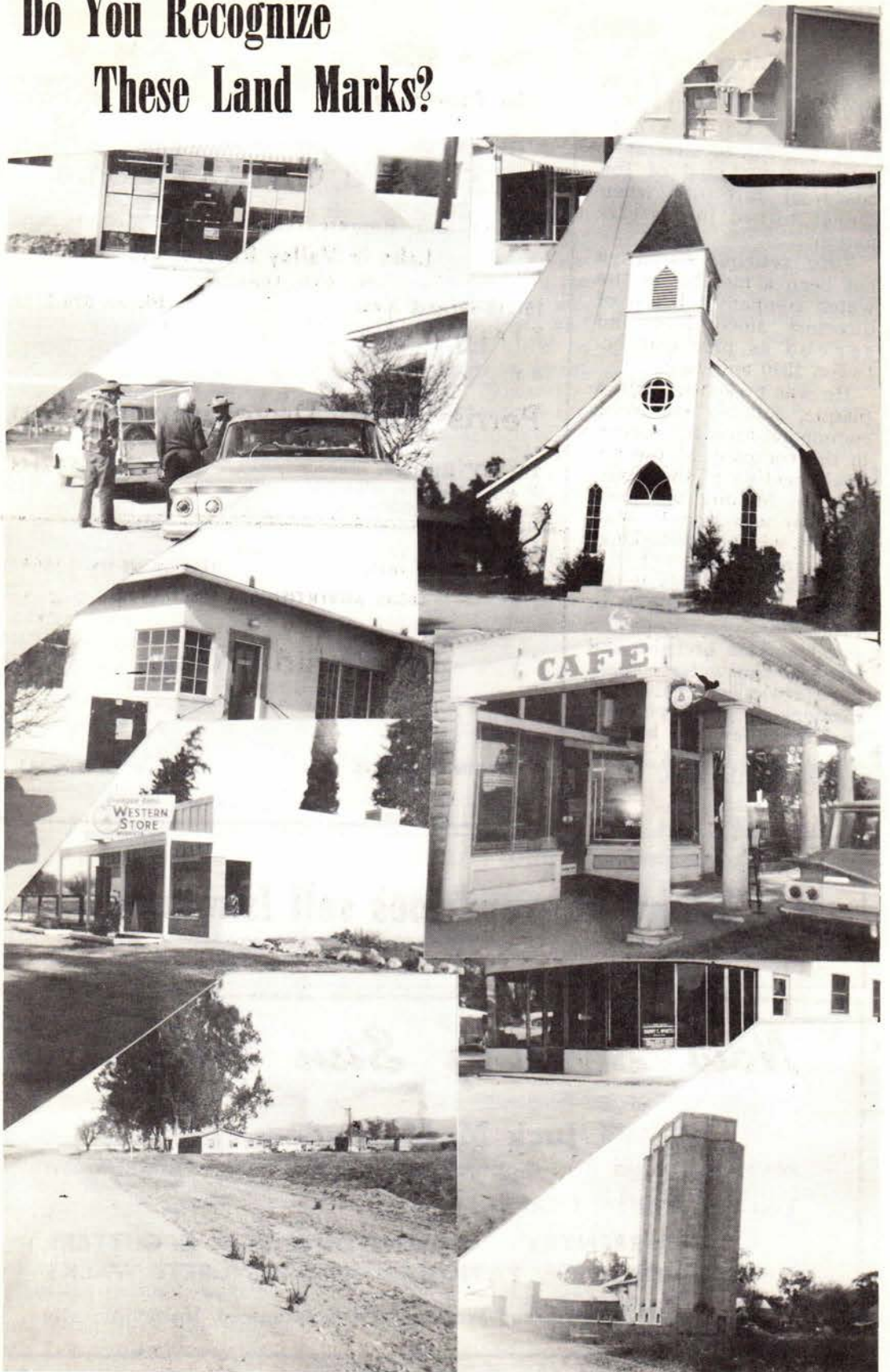
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Students take test for scholarship qualification



Thirty-two students at Elsinore Union High School took the 1963 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test March 5.

The test was administered at the school at 9 a.m., March 5. This was the only time the test was to be given.

The qualifying test was a three-hour examination of educational development. The test is the first step in the ninth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and by sponsoring corporations, foundations, associations, unions, and individuals.

The number of scholarships awarded in any year depends upon the extent of sponsor participation. In 1962, 1041 Merit Scholarships were awarded; 632 were provided by 151 sponsors and 409 colleges in the current academic year.

The test scores of students who are examined in March will be reported to their schools before May 15. The scores are used by class advisors in many high schools to help students make decisions about college attendance and field of

study. Many students who do not expect to win a scholarship take the test in order to learn more about their individual strength and weaknesses in the areas measured by the test.

Some 13,000 semifinalists, the highest scorers in each state, will be named early next fall. Names of semifinalists are published in a booklet which is distributed to all colleges and to other sources of financial aid for under-graduates. Further, their names and test scores are sent to the colleges they express an interest in attending as their first and second-choice colleges.

Each semifinalist will be asked to take a second examination. Those who repeat their high performance will become Finalists in the Merit Program. Winners of Merit Scholarships will become Finalists in the Merit Program. Winners of Merit Scholarships will be selected from the Finalist group on the

basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, extracurricular activities, leadership ability, and accomplishments outside the classroom. Each Finalist is awarded a Certificate of Merit attesting to his outstanding performance.

The scholarship stipends are based on financial need. The minimum award is \$100 and the maximum is \$1500. The average stipend awarded to freshman Merit Scholars in 1962 was \$845. Each scholarship constitutes a form of educational insurance, since the stipend may be increased at any time if the student's financial situation changes during the four-year term of the scholarship.

Supplementary grants are usually made to the colleges that the scholars attend. ■



Speech contestants Linda Page, David March, Maria Brown, and Sandi Seay.

EUHS

Linda Page wins Lions Club speech contest

Four members of the EUHS Student Body competed against each other for the annual Lions' Club Speech Contest on February 26th at the Veterans Building. Speaking on the topic for the contest, "Conformity—a Real Challenge to Me," were Maria Brown, David March, Linda Page, and Sandi Seay.

The winner, Linda Page, went on to the zone contest in San Jacinto to represent Elsinore in competition against speakers from Hemet, Idyllwild, Moreno Valley, Perris, and San Jacinto, where she was once again triumphant!

On March 26th, Linda went on to the regional contest in Riverside, but at the time of this printing, it is not known how she fared. Whether she won or lost, Linda has done a terrific job of representing our community and we can all be proud of this. ■

Native Sons of Golden West Speech Contest

The topic of this year's Native Sons of the Golden West Speech Contest is The History, Geography, or Cultural Development of California. Members of Mrs. Stiles' Speech Class were each assigned to write and deliver a speech on this topic. Five semi-finalists were picked by the students themselves and these speakers then gave their speeches for judging by three teachers at the High School. Judging was based upon a 100 point basis; 25 points for subject matter, 25 points for organization, 25 points for diction, voice, enunciation, and pronunciation, and 25 points for platform presence, sincerity, and feeling. Speeches were from 7 to 8 minutes in length.

David March was judged the winner of the contest and will represent Elsinore Union High School at the county finals in Riverside. Runners-up were Wayne Hendrickson, Jeanne Bullard, Marilyn Mitchell, and Freddie Kapp. If David is selected the county winner, he will go to the state contest at Sonoma in May. The state final prizes are savings bonds ranging from \$1,000 to \$100. ■



Speech contestants Wayne Hendrickson, Jeanne Bullard, David March, Freddie Kapp and Marilyn Mitchell.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Girls' League is made up of several clubs, or committees which will work to produce higher ideals in campus activities. Some of those committees are: The Ways and Means Committee, The Service Club, and The Welfare Committee. The Welfare and Service Committees are already active.

At the first meeting, the purpose of Girls' League was explained to the girls of the student body. A temporary cabinet was set up consisting of club officers and student council leaders. Lists were posted in the gym so that girls could sign up for the committees of their choice.

At the second meeting, the girls were entertained by a song from Elizabeth Averill, and listened to Linda Page tell of her experiences at Girls' State in Sacramento. The various committees gathered to discuss problems and activities and the formation of the other committees was discussed.

The week of March 25-29 has been declared Save the Children Federation Bundle Days and students of Elsinore are collecting good used clothing for distribution to needy children and their parents in the Southern Mountain regions of the United States and elsewhere.

A Federation report that "Devastating spring floods in the Southern Appalachian Mountain region resulting from the hardest winter in 76 years have nearly depleted our clothing supply," has inspired the Girls' League to make this 21st Save the Children Federation Bundle Days project a success.

There is a new organization becoming active around the EUHS campus. It is Girls' League, a nationwide organization for which any girl on campus is eligible. The purpose of the Girls' League Constitution: "to further a feeling of unity among the girls, to provide for the welfare of the girls, and to inspire finer ideals of individual responsibility and service to school and community."

Save the Children Federation, the 30-year-old, non-sectarian, international welfare organization, is registered

with the U. S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Children are aided by the Federation through sponsorships, family, school and community self-help projects and the annual collection of used clothing. The Federation helps American Indian children, children in the Southern Appalachian Mountains and in many countries overseas.

There is no doubt that the Girls' League will become a highly important organization on campus. ■



Senior Home Economics Class has tea

The Senior girls have been discussing problems of home arts during this past quarter. In order that they might practice their skills they prepared and served a tea for some of the faculty and administrative staff. The entire preparations for the tea were made by the girls under the guidance of their instructor, Mrs. Tupper. ■

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'Disarmament' to be discussed

A former United States congressman and a dedicated worker against communism will speak at the Lake Theatre in Elsinore on April 24. John H. Rousset of Arcadia, who was a member of the Eighty-seventh Congress and who was defeated for re-election last November, will take as his subject "Disarmament."



John H. Rousset . . . to speak in Elsinore

"In the face of international communism," Rousset has summarized, "an insidious conspiracy to effect state or government control over mankind and all means of production and distribution, the United States and all other still free nations must maintain national armed forces that are sufficient to 'insulate' them against communist

military aggression."

The speaker is in great demand throughout the western states where he has become a powerful force in the fight against communism. He is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of Principia College in Illinois.

Rousset's talk, sponsored by Elsinore Valley Incorporated, will begin at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to hear him. There will be no admission charge. ■

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The Admiral

Military Science instruction

The entire Cadet Corps assembled in the men's gym during the past month and were given ten hours of instruction in Map Reading by the Commandant, Colonel Frederick R. Stimus. This particular unit of instruction is only one unit in a series of topics in which the Cadets obtain special information. After each session the Cadets are then given written examinations to determine their understanding and progress ■



The Junior-Senior prom

By PAUL LAGERFELD

The Junior-Senior Prom for ENMS was held at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, California. During preceding years the prom was usually held at one of the hotels in Hollywood.

The Prom began at 8:30 on March 8, 1963 and came to an end at 12:00 o'clock. The cadets and their dates arrived early and introduced their dates to the host and hostess, Colonel and Mrs. G. R. Conklin. They also introduced them to the other cadets and their dates. When

the time came they all went into the dining room which was reserved for ENMS and found a place to enjoy a most delightful occasion.

After everyone had partaken of delicious food, which consisted of fruit cup and salad and sirloin steak with baked potatoes, they began to dance to the music played by the "Highlite's" from Riverside. The music was very nice and they played just what we wanted, a lot of slow songs and of course a couple of the fast ones to keep us alive.

While most of the couples were dancing there were others who were getting to know each other better. Everyone danced until the band concluded with the appropriate number, "Good Night Ladies."

Everyone had a very good time and when it was over we proceeded to say good night to our host and hostess, and everyone else we knew. Then the cadets and their dates left, some went to Disneyland and some others went to private parties.

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GRADUATING SENIORS

By DOUGLAS YOUNG

This is the final article on the senior plans after graduation. Although there is still three months of school left the Admiral Staff wishes all seniors the best success in everything they do throughout life.

Terrence Colville plans to attend Chaffey College and major in the field of Electronics. Terrence has been enrolled here since September, 1962. He was originally from Fontana, California and attended Fontana High School.

Jan Fritscher from Venezuela came here in the summer of 1960 and has learned to speak English very well. He plans on joining the United States Air Force for four years after graduation. When Jan gets out of the Air Force he plans to attend a college in the United States.

Paul Lagerfeld hopes to attend the Pasadena City College for two years and then another two years at Orange State College. He is very interested in photography and will major in it. Paul enrolled here September, 1959 from

Hawaii. During his attendance at ENMS he has earned the rank of 2nd lieutenant.

As for my own plans I have applied for admission to Orange State College in Fullerton, and plan to major in Business Management. I have earned the rank of staff sergeant and have carried a 3.5 grade point average or better since the beginning of my enrollment in September, 1961.

Most of the seniors and two juniors have already taken the Scholastic Aptitude test. The test was administered March 2nd at the University of California at Riverside. The following seniors took the test: Dan Clegg, Terrence Colville, Bob Cuipa, Jeff Firoved, Ken Gorman, Paul Lagerfeld, Larry Larstead, John McCord, Jack Miller, Ken Roland, and Doug Young. The two juniors who took the test are: Tom Ayres and Dick Corwin. The cadets will receive the results of the test during the first week of April.

The Admiral Staff again wishes the class of '63 the best of luck. ■

PLATOON COMPETITION

By ROBERT CLOUSER

Competition for the fifty-hour Mother's Day Pass is coming to a close climax between the platoons in first and second place. Running best is the third platoon with 410 points. Running along with the third is the second platoon with 800½. These scores are correct to March 12th and can change at any time

due to the daily inspections. Returns from the daily inspections, the dress parades, and the Sunday inspections are figured into this final score. It is still too early to predict the winner as the contestants are striving for the prize. So as they say in the ring, may the best platoon win! ■

ACADEMIC GRADE POINT AVERAGES

By ANDY SMITH

The following named cadets have earned a 3.5 (B) or 3.0(B) grade point average for the fourth grading period of the school year 1962-1963, which terminated March 8, 1963.

The 3.5(B) list is as follows:

Amar, J.	Gorman, G.	Pilcher, H.
Amar, M.	Gorman, K.	Pilcher, J.
Burcham, W.	Knowles, T.	Pricer, S.
Camhi, J.	Larstead, L.	Smith, A.
Corwin, R.	Moody, J.	Stephenson, T.

Foster, R. Parkhurst, L.

The 3.0(B) list is as follows:

Ayres, T.	Delbridge, D.	Shulters, M.
Bogart, K.	Engel, R.	Slavick, D.
Bromley, J.	Goetz, R.	Smith, T.
Carpenter, M.	Keely, G.	Spencer, T.
Chaloupka, C.	Kornell, T.	Tilson, T.
Clouser, R.	Miller, F.	Waite, W.
Curtis, A.	Sertic, S.	Young, D.

By continued effort and hard work let's hope this list will be larger for the next grading period. ■

PLANS SET FOR MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

By **CHRIS STANCLIFF**

Mrs. Gertrude Flyte is now making plans for the Mother-Son Banquet, which will be held on the sixth of April, the same day we leave for Easter vacation. She is planning to have some solos and a presentation of choruses.

Mrs. Flyte would also like to start a choir. She says that there are many good voices in this school. Mrs. Flyte will be the choir director. This choir will be completely extra-curricular.

Students who wish to sing are invited to register with the Principal, Mr. Sewell.

Requests have come from parents for a repetition of the pageant, "Let Freedom Ring," which was presented last year at the Annual Open House. This pageant includes many patriotic songs.

The Spanish quartet is working on folk songs to be presented at several Pan American programs in April. ■

VARSITY BASEBALL

By **TOM KORNELL**

As Varsity Baseball saw its first day of tryouts about thirty-six cadets were in highly competitive contest for each position.

After two days of practice, our first game was near home and excitement along with competition mounted at a feverish pace.

At last the long anticipated day arrived. The Cougars were ready for action. Of course disappointment came to some at the necessary team-member elimination, but for the most, it was a happy occasion to be named to the following positions:

Catching, Larry Larstead and Bob Forker; Pitching, George Keely and Steve Pricer; First Base, John McCord and Ernesto Colimodio; Second Base, Jose Vasquez and Terry Colville; Short Stop, Tom Kornell; Third Base, Mark Koeckritz and Elmer Tilson; Left Field, Dennis Rogers, Richard Corwin and Garry Gorman; Center, Alan Curtis; Right Field, Gary Sawdy and Jamie Camhi.

Although our first game was lost by simple errors and lack of practice, the team looked good and promises a very good season. ■

Essay Contest

By **JIM CAMHI**

On the night of March 7th Marshall Carpenter and Dusty Dunkle accompanied by Mrs. Flyte and the Spanish quartet, consisting of cadets Ernesto Colimodio, Joffre Guilliod, Jan Fritscher and Jamie Camhi, went to the Veterans Memorial Hall in Elsinore to acknowledge the winners in the nationwide contest, "What Can I Do for My Country?"

After a wonderful buffet dinner, there were introductions; the Spanish quartet sang "Caminito, Cielito Lindo" and "Granada."

The winners were announced: Dusty Dunkle won third, Marshall Carpenter won 2nd and Linda Page from Elsinore High School won 1st place, each winning three, five and ten dollars respectively. Linda Page won a beautiful trophy. Towards the end of the program Attorney Arthur Gediman gave an inspiring speech on the importance of the "American Youth." ■

ACADEMIC LETTERS

By **ANDREW SMITH**

The Education Department is planning something new for the Elsinore Naval and Military School. It is letters. Not athletic, but academic.

The design and plan for the academic letters is now being established by Mr. Sewell and his faculty staff. One

thing that is known is that the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will compete against each other, and that the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades will be competing against each other.

The faculty committee consists of Mr. Denton, Mr. Jeffries, Mr. Michaud, Mr. Wooler and Mr. Franchimone. ■

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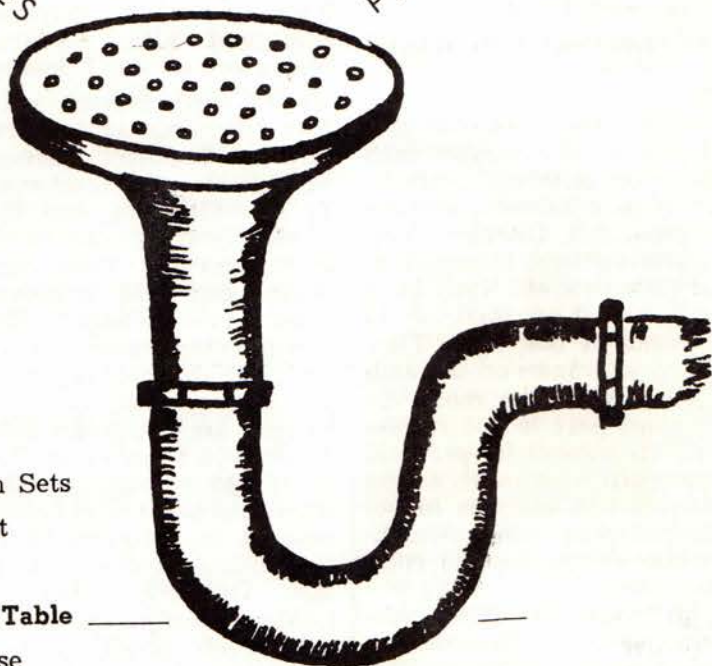


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History of Elsinore Woman's Club

(Concluded from March)

By FLORENCE I. RICHARDS

The Merit Awards run into a goodly number each year on different projects, such as education, Conservation, Art, Literacy, Veterans' Affairs, International Relations, etc. They have reached as high as 13 awards in one year. They hang in frames on the club house wall. The most important part is not receiving the awards for personal recognition as much as the satisfaction there is in accomplishing many worthwhile things for the community.

All through these specific years the Gerontology program was carried on, and our Golden Agers in the valley were well entertained being picked up and driven to many functions, such as the Art Show, Flower Show, Christmas parties, and were guests for breakfast on Easter morning. The latter was served at the Grand Avenue Civic Association on Grand Avenue.

A number of the club members held offices in the De Anza District; Mrs. Ed L. Misner Jr., as Recording Secretary and 1st Vice President and Program Chairman; Mrs. Anthony Junkley, Religion and Itinerary; Mrs. Ed L. Misner Sr. was elected Recording Secretary, and now is Vice President-at-large; Mrs. M. D. McCaghren as Indian Chairman and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh as Fed-

eration Director. Mrs. Ernest Simmons was active in several capacities, as well as State Chairman in several divisions.

In 1960, under the heading of Education, Mrs. C. W. Richards as Chairman, Dr. Laubach's "Each One Teach One" literacy program came into being. Working through Bob Likins and Mrs. Victoria Whitacre, the Literacy classes were started with Mrs. Richards as its first director. Teachers' instruction classes were conducted by Mr. Whitacre, and the Center started out with more teachers than students. But this situation was soon changed. The group being taught were all Spanish speaking people who wanted to learn to read and write English. This project has grown by leaps and bounds, and the attendance sometimes reaches the 60 mark. It is flourishing indeed with Mrs. Gertrude Flyte as Center Director. The Woman's Club sponsors the movement. Much has been accomplished in international relations with these people as well as the giving of time to carry on, which is entirely volunteer work on the part of the teachers.

A Literacy Council has been formed in the valley, and has been active over two years. Mrs. Gertrude Flyte was its first president, Mrs. Ed L. Misner Sr. is the second, and now Mrs. "Pat" Wilson is the newly-elected president.

The Woman's Club sponsored the lecture which brought Dr. Frank Laubach to Elsinore. The same was held in the High School auditorium and was well attended.

On February 5, 1961, through D. S. Saund a 50-star flag, with the confirmation that it had been

flown over the Capitol of the United States was received by Mrs. E. L. Misner Sr., the presiding president. It was through her effort that we received it. At her request, the flag was presented to the club by Mrs. C. W. Richards, Education Chairman. The club also made a generous donation toward the flagpole for the Elsinore Grammar School.

The International Relations Chairman, Mrs. Pat Wilson, staged an international show that was a very interesting affair. Members came to the luncheon dressed in foreign styled dresses — many of them being authentic. An appropriate program and luncheon added zest and flavor to the occasion.

The club also participated in the dedication of Lake Elsinore State Park, having set up an informa-

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tion booth for the occasion.

On May 31, 1961 at the President's tea, and president-elect Mrs. B. C. James' installation, history repeated itself, which was portrayed in a very clever skit entitled "I've Been Working on the Mortgage," arranged by Mrs. "Pat" Wilson, in the burning of the existing mortgage on the clubhouse. The eight letters represented eight of the projects worked on to pay off this debt. The mortgagee, Mrs. Roseanne Ashbridge, alias Hetty Green, presented the club with a generous gift of silver dollars. It was the hard work and combined effort between presidents and members to make such a per-

formance possible.

All through these years the committees have served the Rotary Club every week on Friday.

During these years the clubhouse received a new look with the addition of a bright yellow patio roof, credit going to Messrs Sam Page and Anthony Junkley.

The club participates each year in the support of the Miss Elsinore Contest.

Two achievement scrapbooks were compiled by Mrs. C. W. Richards: one for the "Look Magazine" on the project "Water for Lake Elsinore." The second one covered a long his-

tory of Elsinore and its struggle to maintain the lake, and all the data of the procedure of having it designated as a State Park. This was done as a part of the Sears-Roebuck Community Achievement Contest sponsored by them every two years. A third book compiled by Mrs. T. J. Hudson covered many other phases of our community. Certificates of commendation were received on these projects, although they did not reach the mark for a cash award. Elsinore Woman's Club History from its beginning was also compiled for "La Laguna Revue."

There may be many omissions in this installment of the club history, but space will not permit writing them all in detail. This takes the club history up to the present time; but it is not the end by any means, for there will always be worthwhile facts to record of the activities and pleasures of our club work as there is sure to be greater problems to solve, and measures to be fought for the good and edification of our community, state and country. There will always be some one to keep the record.

It is proper at this time to give acknowledgement to all the past presidents for the use of their press books which contain such valuable information for posterity. ■

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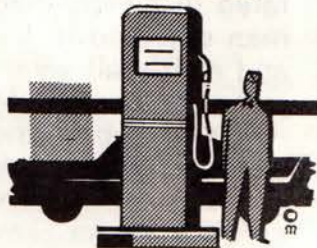
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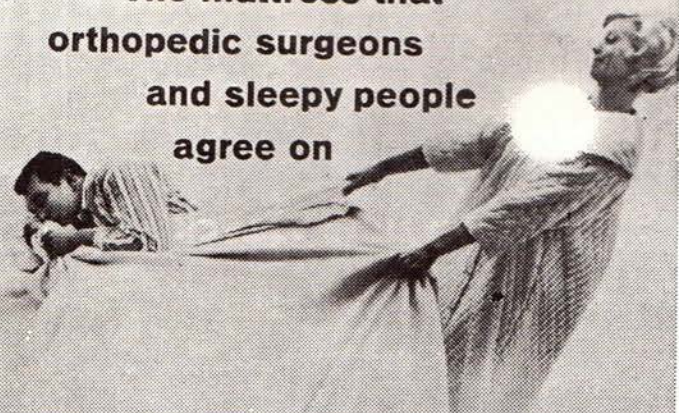
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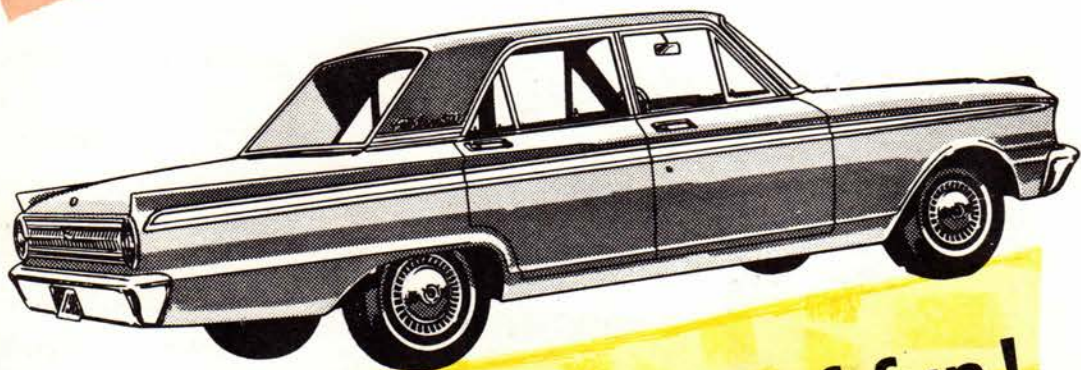
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