

# La Laguna Revue

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

*Jean + Bill  
Wedding  
Page 3 Playday*

VOL. I No. 11

SEPTEMBER 1962

35 cents

## BACK TO SCHOOL



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

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## HANG ONTO YOUR HAT!

# Water for Lake Elsinore draws nearer and nearer

Well, all we need now is a good rain and the water will start flowing into Lake Elsinore.

Real accomplishment toward the day when the water will be turned on was seen during the month of August with complete agreement among the Elsinore City Council, the Board of Directors of the Temescal Water Company, the County Flood Control and the State Division of Beaches and Parks as well as the Recreational and Park Department of Elsinore.

The Temescal Water Company has authorized the City of Elsinore to go on its right-of-way to complete the cleaning, channel improvement and correction work on the overflow ditch.

This was one of the important demands set forth by the Beaches and Parks Division before the \$750,000 loan would be made available. The state is taking no chances of being sued in the event of an overflow of the lake, with damage to private property.

The Park Board has agreed to share the expense of cleaning the overflow ditch with the city providing all legal agreements are met.

According to county flood control chief John Bryant, he foresees no more political problems in getting water into the lake. According to Bryant officials of the Division of Beaches and Parks,

with whom he talked, said the completion of transportation of water to the lake by early summer is definitely their goal.

The Beaches and Parks Division has indicated it hopes to have water flowing to the lake by early spring although early rains and co-operation by the Metropolitan Water Department could move up the time table by several months.

It is obvious that the MWD would prefer to start the water flowing during the early winter months rather than extend into the summer period of 1963 when the entire aqueduct capacity is expected to be required to keep Lake Mathews at a safe level to supply the many cities dependent on it for hot weather peak demands.

The state proposes to buy 30,000 acre feet but a third that amount would be sufficient for boaters to use the lake. (An acre foot contains 325,000 gallons.)

If 300 acre feet a day can be released from the Colorado River aqueduct near Lakeview to run down the San Jacinto river to the lake, the entire 30,000 acre feet could be delivered in 100 days during the winter months. It is logical to believe that after the first hard rain, which would lessen the problem of evaporation were the water to be turned into a dry channel and lake bed, we will see water flowing into Lake Elsinore.

# Anza Trail Days coming up!

By **CLYDE RIGGS PERKINS**

**M**iss Anza, the first queen to reign over the Anza Trail Days celebration and festivities, was chosen at a semi-formal ball held in the Anza Community Hall the night of August 25th. There she was crowned by Richard Boone, the popular movie and TV celebrity, and the Anzaites proudly feted and honored her with true enthusiasm.

The queen will reign as such for one month, which will include the time of the Anza Trail Days celebration and festival which will be held the week end of September 22 and 23. Anza Trail Days was inaugurated last year, and was such a successful and happy event, that it has been voted an annual affair, taking place sometime in September of each year.

This year the festivities will really begin Friday night, September 21, at sundown with a large bonfire on a lot near the little ancient green one-room schoolhouse, and near the bronze monument marking the De Anza Trail, blazed by Juan Bautista de Anza in 1774.

Coffee and soft drinks, doughnuts and popcorn, and wieners and marshmallows for roasting will be obtainable there, and most "natives" will attend to begin the fun and merrymaking they have been anticipating for more than a month. Anyone is invited to participate with the Anzaites and their near neighbors in Terwilleger Valley in this preliminary activity, which will tend to help everyone to become imbued with a carnival and festive spirit.

At 1030 a.m. Saturday, the parade will proceed down the main thoroughfare of Anza, the marshal being Mr. William E. Cleveland of El Monte, who is well known for his colorful part as marshal in the Pasadena Rose Parade. He promises a parade well worth attending, and one of which Anza may well be proud. Entries for the parade must be requested through the Anza Chamber of Commerce by September 1. Each entry will receive a trophy, perhaps to add to your collection.

There will be various floats in the parade, plans for which are still in the planning stage, but undoubtedly one of especial interest will be that of the Cahuilla Indians.

In the afternoon at 1:30, a gymkhana will be held in the outskirts of Anza.

This will consist of various contests and events with horses, such as barrel racing, pole bending, musical chairs, speed and action, keyhole, trail horse course and perhaps others, all of which should be very exciting and interesting.

The Saturday entertainment will culminate with a dance at the Anza Community Hall at 9:00 p.m. to which everyone is invited.

Sunday morning, some organization in the Valley will serve a breakfast. Free tickets will be issued with each breakfast ticket purchased, and a drawing for prizes will be held at two hour intervals.

Sunday School and Church services will be 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. in Anza and Terwilleger Valley, with mass at 11:30 at the Cahuilla Catholic Church on the Indian Reservation, adjoining the cemetery in which Ramona is buried. You will be welcomed at any of these services.

In the afternoon there will be time to drive to Terwilleger Valley or Thomas Mountain, Fern Valley or Idyllwild to further enjoy the clean mountain air and beautiful and restful scenery, and if you would like to attend an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous there will be the regular meeting in the Anza Community Hall at 3:00 p.m.

Well right now Anza is in a "daze" with committees meeting here and there, planning these and other activities. All cannot be recounted here, as some are not definitely planned, but rest assured, come September 21, everything will be in order and ready for another determined, persistent and now famous successful celebration of the trek of a pioneer.

So come! Join in! Have fun! And at the same time see and hear what this fascinating area offers in wonderful climate, including pure air with no smog, and mild temperatures. The gorgeous sunsets are matchless. Anza is surrounded by a fertile valley with orchards and at present many green fields growing our everyday necessary food, potatoes.

Come to this serene land, a green land with evergreen liveoak, manzanita and red shank trees, and chemise brush. Come! Meet it's wonderful people. They are a friendly people, and you'll like 'em. ■

## MORE ABOUT NAMES

Ray Bezanson says:—

Fer gosh SYKES, after some folks read "What's in a Name?" IDA DUNN MOOR good if I'd WHITTLESEY KRAFT for a one way JOURNEY out of TOWNE or MABEE I OTTO S H E L D wal-KNOTT's or be a GARDNER in the POTTER's field.

This magazine ain't too happy either. With RISING costs, I used CLOSE to LEVIN dollars worth or space and if there is much more of it, they MAYHALL me to the WOODS. SHAW. I can't show any re-MORSE and my BRAIN didn't flip a COTTER pin. YODER lay dee, ODER lay dee o'- ■



### Bill Gullatt gets week in Florida

Bill Gullatt, star salesman of the Hodges Motor Company, gets a whole week's vacation in Nassau, Florida for himself and wife with Henry Ford's grandson and Ford stockholders picking up the tab.

And how come Bill gets this flying vacation with all expenses paid while the rest of us have to stay here and work? Well, just because he went out and sold more Ford cars than any other salesman among the 22 dealers in his district.

He got a Ford Sales Achievement Award as a result and if he isn't in Miami or Nassau by the time this comes out then he will be on his way.

That's this month's success story. ■

### Probably meant Elsinore

"So the doctor told you to go to a warmer climate. What was the nature of the trouble you consulted him about?"

"I went there to collect a bill." ■

### Tontz feeds ball players

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tontz had the Red Sox, the Little League baseball champions, for a chicken dinner last month. The menu consisted of fried chicken, garlic bread, potato salad, beans, punch and watermelon. ■

### To him who has shall be given

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gill of Sedco Hills are the proud parents of twin daughters born August 6. Lida Raye, the oldest, weighed in at six pounds, ten ounces while Lila Faye, who finished second, carried top weight of six pounds fifteen ounces. The Gills have eight other children. ■

### Senator Backstrand makes the grade

Senator Lee Backstrand is home again after an automobile accident that put him in the hospital for a couple of weeks with five broken ribs and other minor injuries. ■

## Horseback riders enjoy playday

A Playday on horseback was enjoyed recently by sixteen riders from Mrs. McElhenny's Pinto Ranch in Romoland and ten members of the Vaqueritos of the Valley.

Murrieta Town Hall was opened for the visitors who rode over Friday afternoon. They slept outside in sleeping bags, and their horses were given the arena for the night.

The games on horseback started at 9 a.m. Saturday and lasted till 3:30, after which the riders were given candy bars and bubble gum as awards. These were given by Jeanie Foote, counselor with the visitors. The Vaqueritos gave a blue ribbon to the high point winner and a red ribbon to the runner-up.

Another Playday was scheduled for August 25th in the arena at the Hidden Springs Ranch, where the rides will be guests of Dr. Turner. There will be a program of games and races on horseback. Mrs. McElhenny's riders will again be guests of the Vaqueritos of the Valley at the Murrieta Town Hall on Friday night.

Adults in charge of judging, timing, starting events, etc., will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper. ■

### Bob Roberts return to old stamping ground

Bob Roberts, a factory Ford man who first joined Hodges Motor Company in 1949, is back on the job again after a 14 months try on his own in a shop on South Main Street.

Bob is an expert mechanic and has lived for 18 years in the district with his home at 1412 Lakeshore Drive. ■

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## Real Estate Active

As the time approaches for the filling of Lake Elsinore with water inquiries have been pouring into real estate brokers at an increased rate and real estate is on the move.

Property will never be as cheap as it is today and wise investors realize this and are taking advantage of the present market. With people pouring into California at the rate of more than 1000 a day, Sun City attracting hundreds of people daily, Lake Elsinore soon to be available for hundreds of boats, how can one lose on real estate?

The upswing is being felt not only in Elsinore and Perris but Murrieta, the "horsemen's paradise," where a score of fine horse ranches has focused attention on this beautiful valley just ten miles south of Lake Elsinore.

## Hot Weather Stuff

It has been hot during August and it may be hotter during September. If you have horses, dogs or other pets this is the season of the year when you should pay particular attention to their drinking water.

It is not enough just to have water available which may have stood for

days. We do not drink that kind of water and should not expect it of our pets. If running water is not available then see that the drinking water is changed two or three times a day. Our dog Jack suggested this editorial.

## And Watch that Fire!

Don't forget that this is the season when extreme caution should be taken in outdoor burning. Those living in the Elsinore valley in 1959 will never forget the fire in the Ortega hills that burned nearly 2000 acres and cost the lives of seven fire fighters.

We have so far escaped any serious fires, as this is written, but we have had some devastating fires not too far away and the season is young. Let's give heed to old Smokey Joe and his advice about fires.

## Joe Seitz on Vacation

Galal Gough had a card from Joe Seitz who is up north on vacation. Joe said his golf game was great, shooting in the low 70's. When it got hotter than that, Joe didn't play. (How'd this get on the editorial page?) ■





Maestro Joseph Budrick and his 15th Century instruments

**IT'S COOL, MAN, COOL!**

## Musical genius brings Fifteenth Century to Elsinore

**W**hat? Never heard of a Balalaika? or a Domras? Then you have a real treat in store for you.

Meet Joseph Budrich, a newcomer to Elsinore who has arrived with some thirty of his balalaikas and domras and is prepared to entertain you with music like you never heard before.

The balalaika is not just one instrument, it's really seven. It ranges from the diminutive piccola size, held and played sitting down, to the massive, five-foot contra-bass balalaika, which stands upright and is played standing, like the bull fiddle.

The domra is similar except for the

shape of the wooden stock. The balalaika's wooden part is almost triangular in shape, and increases in size proportionately with the size of the instrument. The bass balalaika measures three feet across and tapers up to the fretted portion of the instrument. The domra's carved area is more rounded, like the banjo.

The main difference, besides the appearance, is that the balalaika is a harmony and rhythm instrument, while the domra is primarily melody. One of the oldest known instruments in existence, the history of the balalaika goes back beyond the 15th Century. It is said

to have been first brought into Russia, from Asia by the Mongols, where it was quickly adopted and popularized.

In the 15th Century, Czar Michael II, deemed fanatically religious, ruled that all musical instrument were the devil's handiwork, and ordered that they be burned.

Returning to his father's farm one year, around the beginning of the 20th Century, Vashily Andreyeff, son of a wealthy farmer, discovered several of his father's serfs playing the instrument. Andreyeff had been studying music at Moscow Conservatory and was so taken by the instrument that, together with a friend, Nalimov, he standardized the various sizes of the balalaika. Nalimov, the manufacturer, soon became to balalaikas what Stradivarius was to violins—the unsurpassable craftsman.

Joseph Budrick, whose Lithuanian ancestry endows him with inherent knowledge and love for the ancient stringed instruments, came to this country 50 years ago studying and teaching first in New York and later moving to Chicago where he not only taught but presented an act on the vaudeville circuit for a number of years.

Budrick took up residence in Los Angeles about five years ago and taught the balalaika to several classes while there, including a class from U.C.L.A., the latter proving unsatisfactory when several members of the class wanted to play by themselves rather than with a group. He came to Elsinore last month when the smog drove him from the city.

Budrick obtains most of his music from England and favors folk music. "You don't have to play Russian music just because it is of Russian origin," he says. "I think any folk music, and particularly the melodies of Stephen Foster are best suited for the balalaika."

Budrick has agreed to give a free concert at the Elsinore Woman's Club this fall when the club opens for its new year. ■



Gus A. Dimitri, new owner of the Denny Horse Ranch in Murrieta

## What the raw gums said to the denture plates

The raw gums said to the denture plates: You've got my goat and you've got my hates.

You hurt lykell both here and there  
Till I can't walk nor sit in a chair.  
I just don't dig the way I feel,  
You do not fit . . . you clumsy heel!  
I can't eat steak and I can't chew gum,  
And I slurp my soup like a lousy bum.  
I eat poached eggs and moistened bread,  
If this keeps on I'd rather be dead!

The dentures said to the raw, raw gums:  
You're way, way out, 'cos soon it comes  
Relief from pain and soreness too,  
We'll settle down and bill and coo,  
Eat corn on the cob with a lusty grin,  
You'll slip me out and you'll slip me in.  
These teeth won't ache, you great big  
jerk,

And night in a cup I'll slyly lurk.  
Get with it, Kid, I'm yours for life,  
Don't bug me with your gripes and  
strife.

—Nonee Nolan

# Only this time it's Maria Teresa Aguirre

So you think Alice had a good time in Wonderland?

Well, just imagine a little Mexican girl, born October 15, 1946 in Penjamo Gto. Mexico, taken to Estacion Cuervas Mexicali in Baja, Lower California when she was only one month old and living her nearly 15 years in a little mining town about the size of Alberhill and then suddenly, one day, being transplanted to Disneyland!

That's the life story of Maria Teresa Aguirre.

It seems that years ago when Mrs. Sotello, mother of Alfred Sotello and Alice Vose of Murrieta, left Mexico to make her home in Murrieta, she left behind a sister and other relatives and in all these years she had lost track and heard nothing from them. And then one day she was informed that some of the relatives were living in a little mining town not too far south of the border.

Alice Vose has a sister, Mary Cruz, living in Los Angeles and the two made arrangements to visit the camp, taking along their mother.

It was a grand re-union among uncles, aunts and kinsin' cousins on all sides and Alice and Mary were particularly impressed with little Maria Teresa Aguirre and decided then and there to do something for her.

They would show her what life was like north of the border. It wasn't easy. There was lots of red tape ahead before she could cross the border but after several weeks of correspondence and filling out forms little Maria was in the



Maria Teresa Aguirre

United States.

One of the first things was to take Maria on a shopping spree. Even shoes had been a novelty to Maria in her native village but when they had her shod with a pair of high heeled shoes she was forced to learn to walk all over again.

She was here six weeks and during that time she was taken to Knotts Berry Farm, Disneyland, beaches, motion picture studios, the Los Angeles zoo, International Airport, television studios, in fact just about everything there is to see in Southern California.

Then Alice took her in tow and showed her Bibleland, the Murrieta Town Hall, the dry lake bed of Lake Elsinore, which will be filled with water in a few months, and the Voses' new home in Murrieta.

Maria Teresa Aguirre speaks no English but she is back in her native village now and in her own tongue she is telling all the relatives and friends about that wonderful land north of the border.

And she is so grateful for having found those rich American relatives who live in such luxury.

Mexico will never be the same for little Maria Teresa Aguirre. ■

## FROM THE MAIL BAG

Dear La Laguna Revue:

First we want you to know we anxiously await your monthly magazine. Too bad it doesn't come out weekly.

Anyway, in reading this month's issue we found an article about us on page 28, way up on top.

We got a big bang out of it and got to thinking about this spy you have. How was he following us, on a scooter? Sorry we lost him but to begin with he started from the wrong address. Ours is 17977 Lakeshore Drive, and we spend every week-end in Elsinore. Wish we could be there forever but both being employed here in Hollywood its impossible at this time. Thanks for the warm welcome in your most interesting magazine.

Frances and Harold Hazen P. S.—Today I'm getting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Thebiay of Burbank to subscribe to your magazine. I'm tired of reading it to them over the phone.

Dear Frances and Harold:

Thanks for letting us know you are from Hollywood. Our spy had no idea you lived so far away. A bicycle is no match for a Cadillac. Our spy reported back he followed you as far as the freeway but the pace was too much for him. He never could have made Hollywood. We have advised the circulation department about the prospective new subscriber and it has given them a great lift. Again, welcome to Elsinore.—Editor

**WIN, PLACE AND SHOW!**

# Shamel Ranch—home of thorobred horses

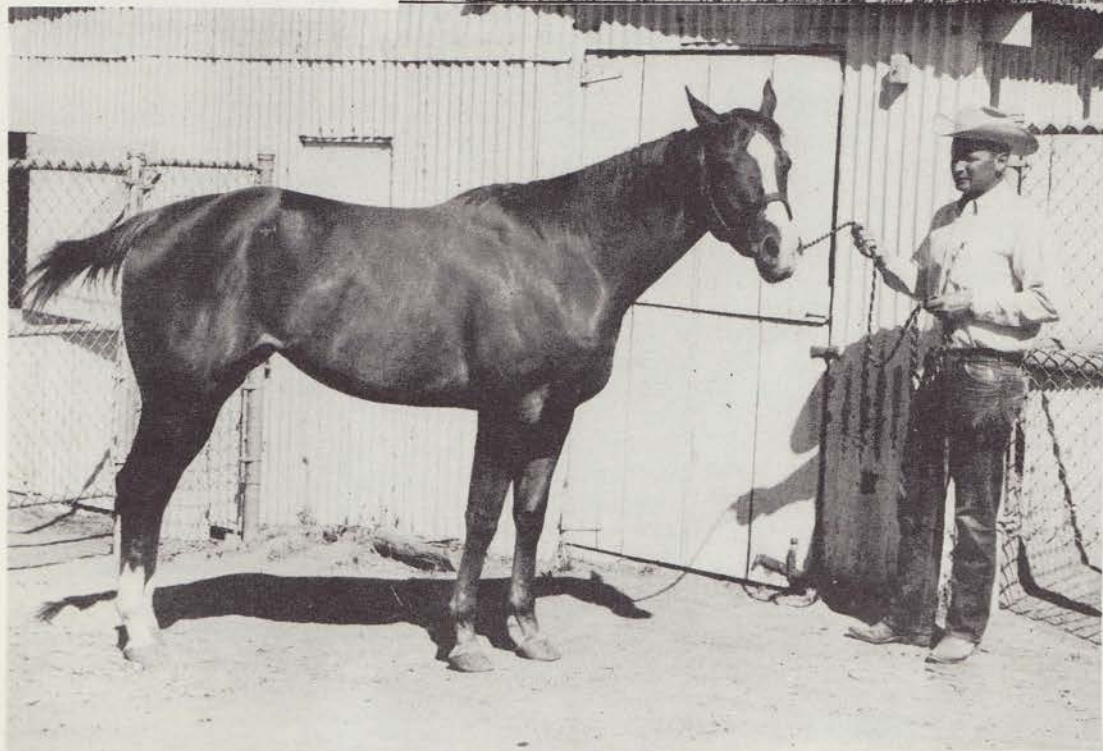
Where a few months ago great herds of white faced Herefords roamed a thousand acre spread, today show horses, quarter horses and thorobreds have taken full possession of the Shamel Ranch in Murrieta.

The cattle have all gone and the horses are confined to a 250 acre area which is being highly developed for the various types of horses.

The track, which was once a 600 yard straight-away designed for the training of both quarter



**Below: Judd Morse, Shamel Ranch manager, holds Zoana, Pacific Coast champion halter mare in 1960.**



horses has now been converted into an oval half-mile track for the training of both quarter horses and thorobreds.

The entire operation is under the personal direction of Judd Morse, whose long experience has qualified him for all phases of the horse business.

There are some 250 horses at the ranch at the present time with facilities avail-



**Above: Bonnie Jarvis, secretary, and "the voice of Shamel."**



**Left: Trophy room displays hundreds of ribbons and awards won by horses from Shamel Ranch.**

**Below: Newly completed half-mile oval track for thorobreds. Note the 600-yard straightaway at left for quarter horses, now a part of the new track.**





**Above:** A prize-winning mare and her foal.

**Right:** First class "hotel" accommodations can be provided for up to 400 horses.

**Below:** Two-year-olds have a care-free life after the early morning training period.

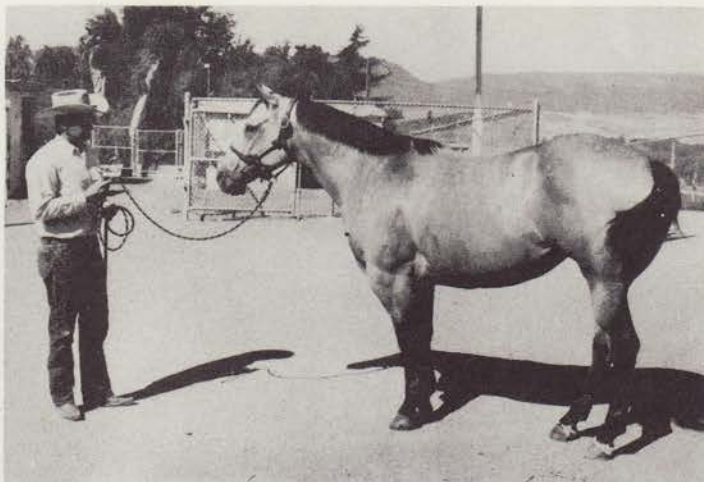


ble for 400.

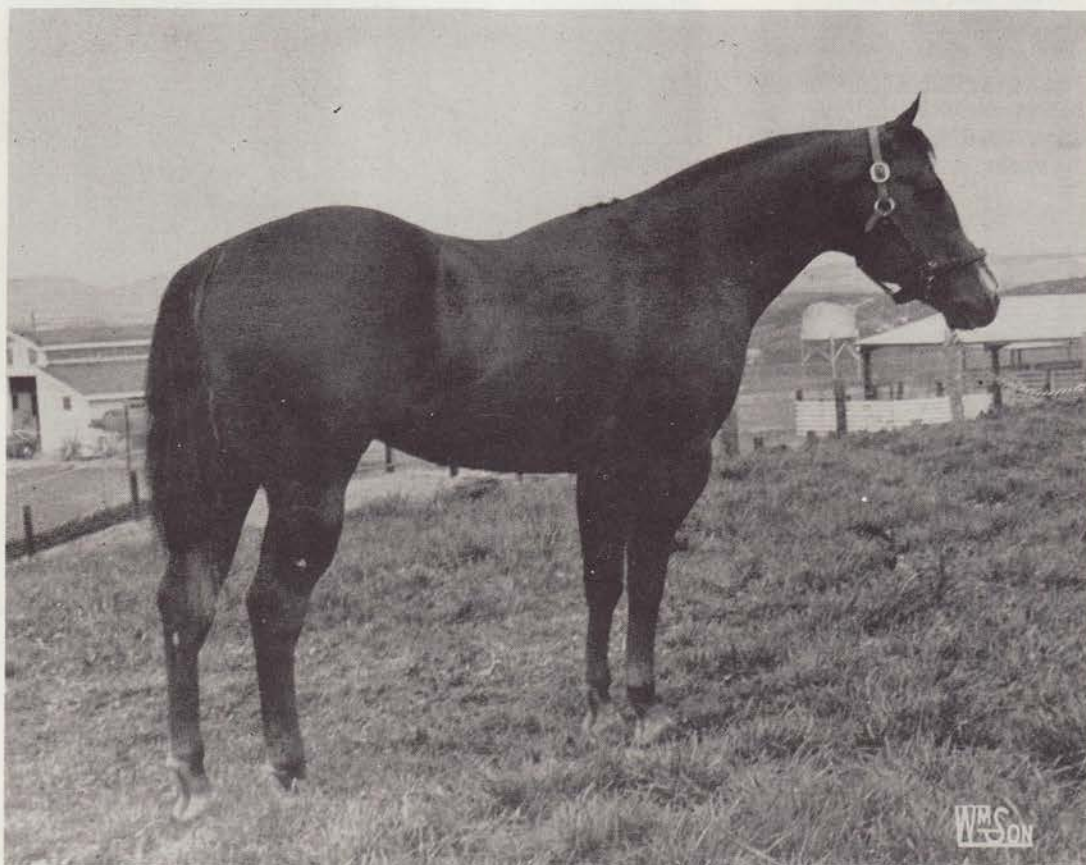
Two trainers along with 15 other men are employed by the ranch with an additional trainer stationed at the race track where any of the horses are entered.

While recently only quarter horses were being trained, the thoroughbreds are now moving in at a rapid rate and may dominate the operation if the trend continues.

While the richest stake race in the United States is held annually in New Mexico with a purse of \$250,000 for quarter horses, the average purse falls far below that which is put up daily for thoroughbreds so it would appear that the big money lies with the thoroughbreds. ■



**Connie Reba, with Judd Morse holding. Reba equalled the mare record of 17.7 for 350 yards at Los Alamitos this year. She is owned by Bud Warren of Perry, Oklahoma.**



# Here's how the Robert McGills do it!

**W**e all start out with one method of transportation—our feet. Some of us add one or two more, a bicycle, perhaps, and eventually an automobile, but a family with six methods is a little unusual to say the least.

The Robert McGills is such a family and they have just about reached the top bracket of modern day transportation with the only conceivable addition to their present acquisitions being an outerspace vehicle.

Both Gisela and Bob en-



**Gisela and Bob McGill return from a hike at their ranch home in Elsinore. This is what is known as pedal transportation.**



**This is pedal transportation of a different kind. Gisela learned by experience that it is wise to ride the rear seat on a bicycle built for two.**





**And then there is horseback riding when an early morning hike or a bicycle ride is a bit too strenuous.**



**And again there are times when there is nothing like reclining in an air-conditioned Cadillac for transportation requirements.**

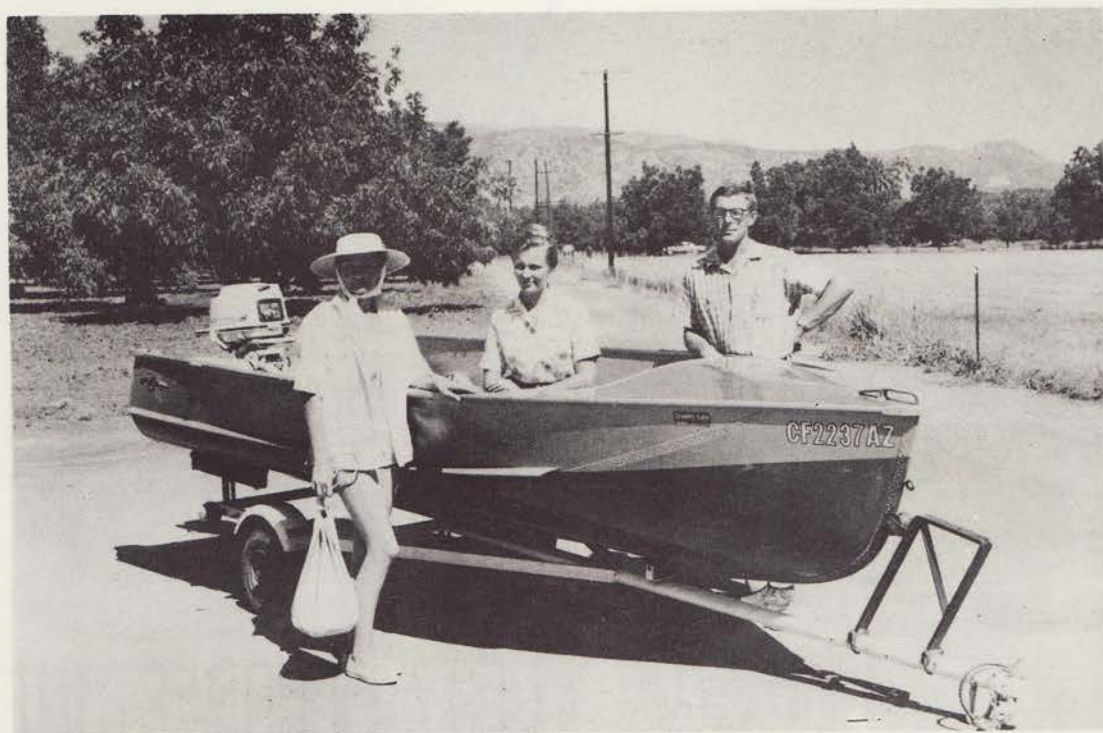
joy hiking and they have a tandem bicycle which qualifies them for the first two steps in transportation.

Their Cadillac and several fine horses puts them in the number four bracket and they go over the top with both an airplane and a boat.

The following photographs tell the story. ■

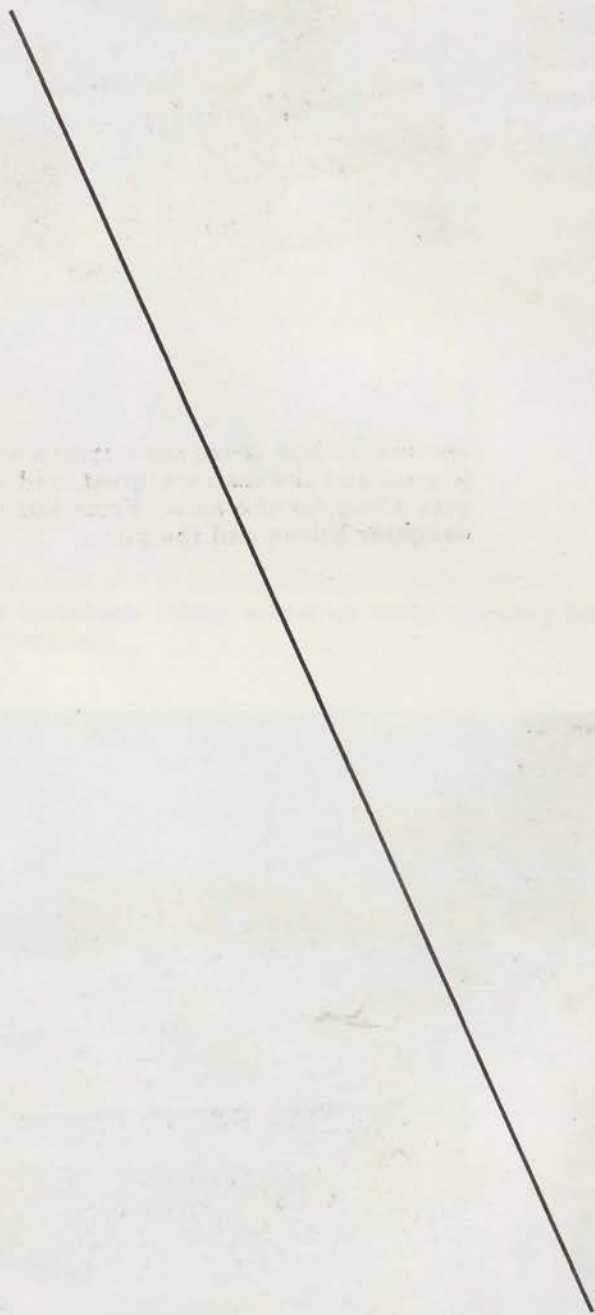


Sometimes Bob takes the airplane when the weather is good and the distance great, and the whole family goes along for the ride. From left, son Bill, Gisela, daughter Eileen and the pilot.



And here is the sixth form of transportation with the McGills' lovely daughter in the boat. Just a few more months and the boat will be seeing plenty of service on Lake Elsinore.

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



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**Elsinore**



## THE HOUSE THE BONGES BUILT

# A beautiful home in a desert setting

**A** dream home, built by F. C. Bonge of Perris, in 1955, commanding a view of his original 4500 acre spread, stands as a monument to a successful career as a grain grower in the Perris area.

While much of the land has been sold in recent years, the home place occupies a 40-acre piece with some 500 acres adjacent.

The house is constructed of slump stone with a Bermuda tile roof and is built to stand through the ages.

The Bonge home is probably the outstanding abode in the district and many passersby have longed for a peep inside.

The following pictures taken a few days ago give some idea of the beauty of the interior.

The house was built on a natural knoll and many of the great rocks were

left in place in landscaping the grounds which adds rugged beauty to the picture.

The grounds are ringed with great white oleander bushes while in front the ground has a covering of honeysuckle instead of a lawn.

The large patio to the east steps off to a dichondra lawn.

The Bonges have acquired considerable land in Burley, Idaho where they have established a summer home.

They expect to raise potatoes and wheat but have no intentions of leaving the Perris valley.

Mrs. Bonge is an accomplished organist and has two organs in her Perris home in addition to a grand piano. One of the organs is a Hammond and the other a Conn. ■



**Mrs. Bonge at the front entrance to her home**



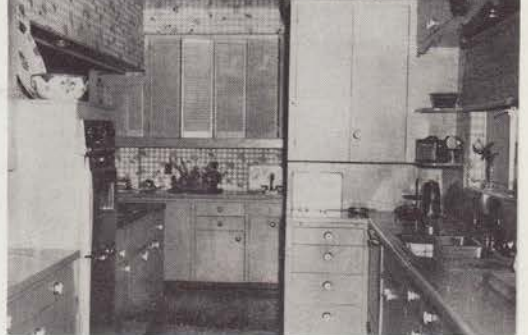
**This is the combination family room, dining room and kitchen**



**The east end of the large living room with a view window at the rear**



**West end of the living room showing the two organs**



The pictures on this page are self-explanatory and were taken in and around the Bonge house. At the top Mr. Bonge is seated at his desk in a corner of the family room; At the lower left hand of the page is the master bedroom; opposite is a partial view of the kitchen and another photo shows the Bonges seated in their patio.

# History on the First National Bank of Elsinore

This is the final chapter of the history of The First National Bank of Elsinore.

There are few independent banks in Southern California today that can boast of seventy-five years of service in one community as most of the independent banks have been taken over by the great chain banks and have lost their identity.

Galal Gough, president of the bank, is celebrating 40 years with the bank this year. He joined the officers of the bank in January 1922 as cashier, and became president in 1926.

C. Fred B. Klarer was appointed to the board November 14, 1924, taking the place of A. G. Keck. He was vice-president of the board from January 9, 1932 to the date of his death, May, 1953.

Fred B. Klarer, present vice-president and cashier, has had an interesting career with the bank. He started in doing janitor work for the bank while going to college and after serving a hitch in the army came back June 21, 1946 and was made cashier and secretary, later being promoted to vice-president.

Charles Morgan, assistant cashier and loan officer, joined the staff in June of 1946 and is now a member of the board of directors. He served for a time as mayor of the city of Elsinore.

Jean DiGiacomo is one of the outstanding employees of the bank being an assistant cashier as well as general supervisor. She joined the personnel in 1943 but left the following year for the east to be with her husband, John, who was in the service. Five years and two children later, she returned to Elsinore and has been with the bank ever since.

One of the features of the bank is the Escrow Department under the capable direction of Shirley Hunt.

The bank will hold open house on Saturday, September 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. and all employees will be on hand to greet the public. There will be refreshments and many of the old and valuable records of the bank will be brought out of the archives that the public may view the various stages leading to a successful banking house. ■

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*Roger Mayhall*

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it's worth it.*



Beginning this month La Laguna Revue will present in each issue a story by a local writer, with emphasis on historic events in Elsinore and Temecula Valleys. Of the book from which this story was lifted, Tom Hudson's "The West Is My Home," Ed Ainsworth of the Los Angeles Times wrote:

"This book is the heartbeat of the back country, the essence of all that is left unspoiled in California's leafy by-ways. To me, there is no country so dear as that made up of Pala, the vale of Temecula and the lake called Elsinore. Around them still lies the aura of beauty and loveliness that once surrounded all of California before the Machine Age and the Glorified Tourist invaded it. In 'The West Is My Home' Tom Hudson has caught the transient, fleeting spirit of a realm poised between and just outside the jangling metropoli of modern California."



Artist's Sketch of Temecula  
by Ralph Love  
from "The West Is My Home"

## THE BATTLE OF TEMECULA

**T**HE newly-born leaves of a giant cottonwood tree rustled in the slight breeze that came up through Temecula Gorge and stirred the white blossoms of an elderberry tree. A sleek white-faced heifer sniffed daintily at the elderberry's bark and then moved over to the sunny side of the corral where she could listen to what Tony Ashman was telling me of California of long ago.

Of California before the white man came; before the Spaniards came. Of California before it was called California; when Temecula Valley was the home of his unhurried, unharried, unbridled ancestors—the Temecula Indians.

Tony Ashman told me many tales that day out there where the arroyo comes down from the hills. But the one I'm going to pass on to you is about an unrecorded battle that took place along the edge of the mountain that rises abruptly to form the boundary between the Valley of Temecula and the higher lands of Rainbow Valley.

Don't try to check dates. There are none. The story has been handed down from father to son through many generations. No one knows how many. If you doubt its authenticity you may visit

the battleground and find proof in the many arrowheads left lying where the Indians of Temecula once defended their homeland.

Pal-e-gish had always lived in the high and ancient village to which the Spaniards later gave the name of La Joya and which is situated on the southern slope of Palomar Mountain. But Pal-e-gish had also traveled. On one of his journeys to the eastern mountains he met and claimed a bride of a tribe that dwelt high on the rugged tablelands that overlook the vast desert and inland sea to the east. He gave her the name of Co-vah.

Pal-e-gish was happy with his young bride and took her to live in his ancestral village in the highlands of Palomar. When summer began to fade in the valleys below, and the first warning breath of winter swept down out of the high mountains, people of all tribes thereabout sought the pleasant trails that led through the rugged hills and far up the slopes of Palomar to La Joya. It was there that the richest harvest of acorns from which to grind meal could be found.

To Pal-e-gish and Co-Vah, in their young love, the gathering of acorns was a lark. So fascinated were they by the

bounteous harvest, and the lure of each succeeding cluster of liveoaks, and the crispness of the air that told of the approach of winter, and the deep blue of the skies above, that darkness overtook them far from the friendly fires they knew were burning at the intertribal encampment at La Joya.

As they hurriedly sought a cache for their acorns, keenly anticipating the campfire banter of representatives of so many villages, they heard the murmur of many voices approaching from the east. Listening intently Pal-e-gish could distinguish not one word of the excited babbled conversation, so he was certain that the language of his own people was not being spoken. Hiding in the protective brush with Co-vah he waited patiently while the group passed on the way to the west. Then he turned to his bride and in the gathering dusk he could see her consternation.

"Those men," she whispered, "are of my father's nation. Their speech is the speech of my father. They are on an evil mission." Then Co-vah told her husband that what she had overheard was the plan of a surprise attack on the village of Temecula, a plan to kill the men and steal the women in retaliation for her own marriage to a wanderer from the west.

Fearfully they picked their way through the gloom down the mountain to the camp. There, standing before a small glimmering fire of greasewood Pal-e-gish told the story that Co-vah had overheard.

Now all of those who were gathered on Palomar to harvest the acorns were friendly to the Temeculas. So they discussed the treachery of the plotters and the impending catastrophe to the little village down by the gorge that leads to the sea. And from among them a staunch young runner of the tribe of Too-va stepped into the light of the flickering fire and volunteered to go to warn the Temeculas.

In the darkness of night he sat off at his easy trot, seeking every short cut through the virgin brushlands and ghostly boulders of the hills. Through the long night he ran, stopping only infrequently to drink from the waters of the silent San Luis Rey, and from the spring in the darkness at the head of Pechanga Creek.

Eventually, as the sun came up over the high mountains to the east, shining with the night's gift of snow, he arrived  
La Laguna Revue — September 1962

on a hill overlooking the threatened village. Hallooing from his vantage point to attract attention he was joined by a group from Temecula to whom he told his story. And then he collapsed in deep sleep on the good earth of which he was so much a part.

That day was a busy one for the tribe of Temecula. Silently and efficiently the men went about their plans of strategy. Two maidens of the fairest in the fair valley, which a great Indian prince had named Temecula, were led to the banks of the river to loll enticingly in the shade of the willows. Then the people of the village divided into two parties and took their places in the hills to the east and to the south.

As the day wore on they began to wonder if perhaps they were not being tricked. There had been no one to vouch for the runner who had given them the alarm. Their consolation was that he was still among them; "and may the gods who have always been kind to the Temeculas," they prayed, "keep him safe for our revenge if he is bearing false tidings."

But as soon as the sun sank over the mountains that hid them from the western sea two braves from the invading tribe came down to the river and, seeing the two maidens, captured them and led them off along the banks of Pechanga Creek. Temecula scouts, treading grimly, silently, followed them and soon returned with news of the location of the enemy camp in the fringe of hills along the edge of the creek.

When the sun had lost itself behind the mountains and darkness had engulfed the land, there suddenly arose wild shouts from the blackness that surrounded the encampment. The dull thud of an arrow as it found its deadly mark in the breast of the first victim signaled the beginning of the slaughter. There were not many of the ambushed who managed to escape that night, and most of those who did met a similar fate when they were suddenly surprised by the second group of Temeculas who had been deployed to the hills at the eastern rim of the valley.

Then, as suddenly as had begun the fearful cries of the defenders of Temecula and of their victims, the dark night reverted to its habitual silence. The triumphant marched back to the village at the head of the gorge that leads down

(Continued to Page Thirty-two)

Page Twenty-Three

## Brunka-Swain exchange vows in garden

Forty guests gathered in the Jack Swain garden in Murrieta, July 29, to witness the marriage ceremony of Avalon Lee Swain and Jon D. Brunka performed by Judge Vernon Hilliard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swain while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brunka of Boulder, Colorado.

The bride wore a white brocade sheath dress with three-quarter length sleeves trimmed with white fur and a white feather hat with veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and was given in marriage by her father.

Lee Poche served as the bride's honor attendant. Her costume was blue taffeta sheath, matching hat, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Jean Pepe, the bridesmaid, was similarly attired.

Keith Kellum of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was best man with David Swain, the bride's brother, serving as usher.

A reception in the garden followed the ceremony with Miss Rosalie Hodges, Mrs. Betty Allen and Miss Darlene Sheld, serving.

After a honeymoon in Colorado the newlyweds will reside in San Antonio, Texas.

The bride attended Riverside City College and was employed at Riverside Business Men's Association prior to her marriage. She plans to major in English in San Antonio College.

The groom is an optometrist and is currently a lieutenant in the United States Air Force. ■



Lt. and Mrs. Jon D. Brunka



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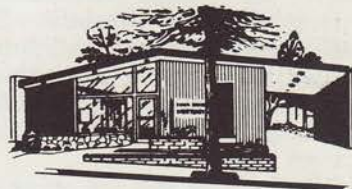
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BY GAREY CARR



Well, she ought to know!  
She was there, Charlie

Mr. Carr: You got your Murrieta pictures all mixed up in the August issue. The one on page 34 is B street. The one across on 35 is Washington Avenue, the latter became 395 and then 71. The B street one looks towards the mountains.

—Emma Compton

Did you hear about the barber who wanted to be an undertaker and finally realized his dream? The only mistake he made was to take along his advertising slogan of "You're next."

He received so many complaints from his prospective customers he was forced to drop it. They claimed it made them nervous every time they read it.

Now he's gone modern. He advertises "Die now, pay later."

It was hot in Elsinore last month. We observed a "man about town" chasing a blond and both were walking.

Stories about the farmer's daughter were a good plug for the Hemet Fair prior to August 15 but have lost their commercial value since the fair closed August 19.

A man is as old as he feels but never as important.

## Amusement park gets okay for Elsinore

It looks like there's going to be fun in Elsinore before the summer is over.

The Riverside County Supervisors have given A. J. Maxwell permission to proceed with plans for an amusement park and quarter-horse track to be located on a 54-acre site on the southeast corner of Collier and Riverside Drive.

Plans call for an archery range, miniature gold course, restaurant, concessions area, carousel, pony rides, lagoon and Ferris wheel, all in addition to the racing track and rodeo arena.

## A.G.I. Forum installs officers

The American G. I. Forum, Elsinore chapter, was scheduled to install its new officers at a banquet that was held July 28 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

## Hot cakes improve ball park

A pancake dinner, sponsored by the Little League Ball Teams, was held July 21 at the Catholic Church. Funds from the dinner will be used to improve the Senior League ball park inadequate for night ball where the present lights are games.

## Larry Beers chosen district governor

Larry Beers, Lakeland Village public accountant, was chosen district governor of the Society of California Accountants at the recent convention held at Hotel Del Coronado.

His district comprises the counties of Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, San Diego and Imperial.

Beers was formerly a district director for three years and president of his chapter.

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Music by the Versatiles Quartet

## Wedding chimes herald vows of Mills-Ballard

"When they are in love, she's the loveliest bride of the year."

And Leslie Ann Ballard was indeed lovely as she became the bride of Robert Lawrence Mills on Saturday, August 3, before 200 guests at the First Presbyterian Church, Sherman Oaks, with Dr. Douglas O. Tiffany officiating, assisted by Rev. Frank C. Hughes.

Leslie Ann, "Lee Ann" to her friends, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ballard of Van Nuys and Murrieta, made a beautiful picture in a gown of white silk organza with chapel train and a neckline of reembroidered Alencon lace. Her hair was crowned with a pill box hat embroidered in seed pearls, from which hung a soft elbow-length veil. She carried a bouquet of green and white orchids with stephanotis and baby ivy.

Linda Noble, cousin of Miss Ballard, was maid of honor, with Susan Mariette (sorority sister) and Joyce Bixler as bride's maids. These attractive attendants were gowned in mint green silk organza with embroidered medallions, matching shoes, pill box hat with veil and white short gloves. They carried bouquets of Frenched white and yellow carnations with lilv-of-the-valley and baby ivy.

Best man was Richard Overturf and ushers were William B. Ballard (brother of the bride) and Ronald McKenzie of Elsinore.

The flower girl, Evelyn Ann Meyer, wore a pale yellow dress with wreath of flowers in her hair.

The beautifully plaintive Hawaiian Wedding Song was sung as a duet by Gil



**Mrs. Robert Lawrence Mills**  
—the former Leslie Ann Ballard

Paquette and Erna Moorman with Ella Rose Halloran at the organ. Mrs. Robert Ballard, mother of the bride, was attired in a beige silk organza and Mrs. H. Lawrence Mills, mother of the groom, was gowned in beige lace.

The bride is a graduate of Elsinore High School and class valedictorian. She attended college at U of C at Davis, the University of Hawaii and San Jose State College (1962) and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She formerly lived with her

parents at their Flying B Ranch in Murrieta.

The bridegroom was graduated from Deephaven Hi, Excelsior, Minn., attended Riverside City College and San Jose State College (1962) and is a member of Phi Kappa Fraternity.

Following a honeymoon at Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Mills will reside in Riverside where Mr. Mills is vice-president Pacific Magnetic Corporation of Romoland and Riverside. ■

## Sandra Radach is bride July 1

Sandra Radach and Donald M. Eakins were united in marriage at a noon wedding in the First Methodist Church on July 1. Rev. Carl Schmitt, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of 120 guests.

Mrs. Ralph Boller, church organist, played the wedding music. The choir sang, "God's Promise of Love," by Sof Martin.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street-length dress of lace over teffeta, fashioned with V-neck and full skirt. A circle of chiffon held in place her shoulder-length veil. She carried white orchids on a white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's honor attendant, Mrs. David E. Eakins, of Manhattan Beach, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, wore a turquoise dress and carried pink carnations.

David E. Eakins, the bridegroom's brother, served as his best man.

A reception in the church social hall, arranged by Mrs. Grant Washburn, followed the ceremony. Bonnie Bennett circulated the guest book. Elaine Bennett had charge of the gift table, and Linda Carroll of the punch bowl.

The new Mrs. Eakins is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Radach of Redondo Beach, and the late George Rad-



**Kathleen Freeman and Sally Lachappa, two talented Indian girls who danced at the recent Pechanga Fiesta held at the reservation near Temecula.**

ach, both formerly of Elsinore. She graduated from Elsinore Union High School in 1957 and has been employed in Elsinore by California Water and Telephone Co. She was active as soloist in the Methodist Church choir and a leader of youth groups.

Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Holloway Eakins, formerly of Oregon. Following a wedding trip to Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Eakins will reside at 4550 W. 173rd St., Lawndale. The bridegroom is employed in the city school system of Manhattan Beach. ■

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**Who, When and Where? And What was the Occasion?**



**Elsinore's First Volunteer Fire Department. Can You Name Them?**



# Jean Perryman becomes Mrs. Wm. Dodson

Two loved and respected persons were brought together as one in a wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Tom Warner Saturday, August 11 in the little Community Church in Murrieta.

Jean Perryman of Murrieta was the bride and William Dodson of Sacramento was the bridegroom, both well known in Southern California. Jean for her work with 4-H groups and as agricultural leader for many years and Mr. Dodson as a member of the United States Immigration Service, having resided in Murrieta for a time while a member of the Border Patrol in this area.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marge Miller of Homer, Alaska and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. Madelon Dodson of Sacramento.

The bride chose for her wedding a green silk sheath with a self jacket and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and carnations. Her honor attendant was Mrs. Walter Cooper who wore an orchid and pink dress with white accessories.

Patty Perryman, daughter of the bride, was dressed in lavender print and the bridegroom's two daughters, Judy and Shelly, wore green print dresses. Best man was James Dodson, brother of the bridegroom while the ushers were Jay Gregg and Allen Young of Perris. Mike Perryman, son of the bride, acted as acolyte.

Paulette Lee, the soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Thompson at the organ.

Following a reception for the some 200 guests in Scharer Hall the couple made their getaway headed



**Mr. and Mrs. William Dodson**

for Phoenix for a brief honeymoon.

Gifts for the bride and groom were piled high on a table in the reception room, unopened, due to the fact the bride had been forced to officiate at a horse show in Pomona on her wedding day and was hard pressed for time. Rev. Warner had suggested that the presents be opened in the privacy of the couple's home, in the presence of their children, after the ceremony.

Others in the cast who

took an active part in the affair included Connie Cain, in charge of the guest book, Eunice Cain, Vi Cane, Margaret Warner, Octavia Thompson and Barbara Luttig, who presided over the refreshment table and Dorothy Matteson, who decorated the church with flowers.

Mr. Dodson hopes to be transferred back to the Murrieta district and the newlyweds will make their home at the Hidden Springs Ranch in Murrieta. ■

# VETERANS COLUMN



"He who is kind to the poor, lends to the Lord."—  
Proverbs 19:17.

Members of the American Legion Post 200 and its Auxiliary held their annual potluck steak fry this year at the Lake Elsinore State Park. There is probably not a park in California that has more to offer the camper or picnicker than this park. Expressions of appreciation for the Legion's very successful steak fry go to the Chairman Arthur O'Connor, Anne O'Connor, Paul Kuenzli and John Ber-ringer.

The stork will visit two Auxiliary members in October and in preparation for these two events, the members of the American G. I. Forum and members of VWWI Auxiliaries, gave a shower in honor of Mrs. Charles (Nellie) Cox at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Connor. Two weeks later the members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 1508 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 200, gave a shower honoring Mrs. Rita Madrigal. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor again opened their home to this event. The O'Connors are members of the American Legion, the VFW and VWWI Barracks 924, and Art O'Connor also belongs to the G. I. Forum.

The 21st District of the American Legion Auxiliary  
La Laguna Revue — September 1962



**Commander Cassie Jones of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 1508 (postal clerk in Elsinore Postoffice) offers the services of his Post in any honorably discharged veteran in Elsinore Valley who may need to reach the V. A. hospital in Long Beach, or to help in many other ways, whether said veteran is a member of the V.F.W. or not.**

presented Unit 200 with the Dorothy Baker Scroll for the largest gain in membership over 100 per cent. Hemet Unit 53 won this Scroll in 1957 and held it through 1961. Perris Unit 595 tied with Elsinore, so at the end of six months, Elsinore will pass it on to Perris.

The Veterans of World War I Barracks 924 and its Auxiliary were host and hostess to an all-day meeting of the Twentieth Area, at the Veterans Memorial Hall, August 26th. All District and Area meetings held in Elsinore are always well attended due to the

fact that Elsinore is so centrally located—and the hub as it were.

The Annual Poppy Days picnic of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 200 was held at Willette's Dude Ranch on Grand Avenue. Anyone who helped in any way last May to make the Poppy Program the biggest over previous years was there. Myrtle Henry, Poppy chairman, and Lucile Willette, hostess, made every effort to see that everyone had a good time. The Poppy chairman wants to again express her thanks to the public and to all her helpers.

The American G. I. Forum held a board of directors meeting at Tulare to transact business before attending the National Convention 8-31 to 9-2, in Pueblo, Colorado. The delegates representing Elsinore Chapter were: Forum Chairman Leandro Perez, Ralph Sepulveda, regional vice-chairman of three counties, Henry Alonzo and his wife Concha, who is chairwoman of the local Ladies Auxiliary, as well as state chaplain and sergeant-at-arms.

September 24th there will be a homecoming dinner in honor of Byron B. Gentry, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alonzo and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Madrigal will represent Elsinore. Henry Alonzo is senior vice-commander of Post 1508 and Concha Alonzo is senior vice-president of Auxiliary No. 1508. Ben Madrigal is commander of the County Council. Dinner will be served in the Viennese Room at \$5 per person.

## Local Realtor in big expansion program

M. Robi Francisco, Realtor extraordinary, has joined the big time operators in the field of real estate. She has taken over the Bill Cox business, lock, stock and barrel, which means she purchased not only the business but the office and property as well, and will enlarge the building to accommodate a number of offices for building firms and persons engaged in kindred lines of trade.

The new offices are located at 15519 Grand Avenue, Lakeland Village and the organization will be known as Lake and Valley Real Estate. Mrs. Francisco, who is president of the Board of Realtors, has operated in the Elsinore valley since 1956 and during the past year was located at 17975 Grand Avenue. She holds a college certificate in Real Estate, is a member of the C.R.E.A., Industrial and Commercial Committee, N.A.R.E.B. National Association, International Traders Club and Commissioner for Riverside County District 3 Flood Control and Soil Conservation.

Her staff includes Dorothy Lloyd, Mamie Moore, Florence Richards and two men who are scheduled to join the office force and specialize in Pacific fields. ■

## BATTLE OF TEMECULA

(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

to the sea.

What was the fate of the two maidens who were offered on the altar of patriotism to their tribe? Of course I asked Tony Ashman that question. Somewhere along the line of inherited folklore that father had told to son during so many generations that important part of the story has been lost. But perhaps the people of Temecula did not consider it important. Perhaps they reasoned that it was two lives against many and against the fate of the entire village. Who knows?

It it's a pleasant thought you may imagine the maidens being honored at a great tribal victory celebration at which they, and Pal-e-gish and Co-vah, and the staunch young runner from the tribe of Too-va, modestly received the homage of their people. But if you are more realistic and don't insist upon the traditional ending, perhaps you may prefer to envision them among the chosen who dwell even today in the happy land reserved for heroes far above the snowy summit of San Jacinto. ■

Reprinted from "The West Is My Home"  
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## Alvin Durham top man

Rev. Alvin Durham of the Elsinore Church of Christ was elected president last month of the Elsinore Valley Ministerial Association.

Other officers elected included Rev. Bill Davis of the Meadowbrook Community Church, vice-president; and Rev. Carl Schmitt of the First Methodist Church, secretary-treasurer. ■

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# Seventy-five years of witness

Oliver K. Young

The First Congregational Church of Perris during its seventy-five year history has truly been the community church of Perris, as the leaders of the church have also been the leaders in the city. Reading the entries recorded in the Book of Minutes of the church, the history of Perris and Perris Valley is clearly depicted. Contagious enthusiasm was evident in the 1890's as Bear Valley water approached Perris. Then came deep despair as the supply of water proved inadequate. Fine new homes were moved by the owners to Riverside, Redlands, and other nearby communities as the new citrus and fruit plantings withered and died. By 1903 the Congregational Church was the only church in the valley to survive. Moreno became and has remained a ghost town. During this period the minister's salary was gradually lowered from \$1000 per year to \$400.

The advent of electricity into the valley in 1912 is chronicled. The church was one of the first public buildings in Perris to have electric lighting. This work was donated by Joe Long, the son of the minister. Joe Long had a distinguished record in World War I, election and a term of office as Mayor of Riverside, and election to the office of Department Commander of the American Legion for the State of California.

Following the long tenure of Rev. J. B. Long (over ten years, the longest in the history of the church), Rev. Harold V. Hartshorn was called. An excerpt from his annual report submitted January 8, 1920 is an interesting commentary on that period in Perris Valley:

"It is now twenty three months since Mrs. Hartshorn and I came among you. I was not in the most robust health, and expected to find a quiet, easy, sleepy little town and church. . . . Last year was a time of getting acquainted. . . . It was made a hard time by the war and the absence of young people we then had. The attendance was never more than fair, both town and church dragging along without much enthusiasm. . . .

"At the close now of the second year we find a very different situation. The town is waking up. The activities of the Chamber of Commerce, the leading spirits of which nearly all belong to our

constituency, has resulted in the . . . coming of the cotton industry, and above all in the renewed hope of getting a sufficient water supply, and the feeling in the town is decidedly improved. So likewise, in the church. We are at the beginning of a new era of growth, both in numbers and power."

The predicted growth and progress of the valley is evident during the 1920's by the accomplishments of the church. The minister's salary was raised to \$140 per month plus the parsonage.

Truly, this church has been the haven for many of the saints and sinners of Perris Valley during these seventy-five years. The following entry dated August 29, 1894 is an example:

"At a business meeting of the church held after prayer meeting . . . the case of J. E— S—, who is known to have been drinking and gambling of late, was brought up. F. J. Fogg reported for the deacons, who had attempted to investigate the case as follows: The three deacons had made an attempt to get together to see Mr. S—, but found he was out of town. Then Mr. Fogg was asked to write him kindly, and in a spirit of Christian brotherliness. This had been done, and a reply received from Mr. S—in which he acknowledged his wrongdoing, and promised to lead a better life. From several sources, however, reports had come that only a day or two after writing the letter, Mr. S— had been seen at Temecula, both drunk and engaged with cards at a gambling table. He is now at San Diego.

"The rules of the church concerning discipline were read by the pastor, and it was voted to postpone further action until Mr. S— shall return from San Diego."

Later in the minutes of the Annual Meeting, the following notation occurs, "The name of J. E— S— was ordered dropped, a case of discipline."

There was an incident that occurred at a Sunday night service during the period of Prohibition. Two brothers and their families had recently joined the church. Back in those days of home-brew and home-made wine, while an evening church service was in progress, the distant singing of a familiar hymn was at first faintly heard. The singing grew increasingly louder and soon the

doors of the church were swung open as the two brothers staggered down the aisle, supporting each other and still loudly singing, "Yield Not to Temptation."

There can be no doubt, however, that the saints have far outnumbered the sinners, for the Books of Minutes contain many entries concerning faithfulness, dedication, and devotion to the life and work of the church. Without question, this church's influence on many people has had a great part in the history of the community.

The present member with the earliest and longest continuous membership in the church, having transferred her membership here on October 27, 1907, is Mrs. Leatie Young. It was here that she met the man who became her husband, who had joined this church on January 8, 1906. They were married by the minister of the church. Their four sons and one daughter were baptised in and became members of the church. One son was lost in action during World War II in the air over the waters of Japan. Memorial services were held here and there was placed a Memorial Plaque on a wall in the sanctuary. And it was here that the funeral services were held for her husband who had been active for fifty years in the life of the church.

The story of the pastorate of Rev. Julian H. Olmstead offers one of the most inspiring examples of devoted service to his fellow man and to God. Olmstead came to Perris in 1926 while in his late fifties. He was a vigorous man in the tradition of Theodore Roosevelt, whom he resembled in many ways. It was not at all unusual for him to hike several miles from town in making his pastoral calls. He was very active in the Chamber of Commerce and he received a Life Membership in the Lions Club. His pastorate had to withstand the shock of the big depression, but under his leadership the church grew in size and influence. During his eight years the membership more than doubled and he received 181 members into the church. He became afflicted with cancer and as a result offered to resign, but the congregation informed him that they wanted him to remain as their minister as long as he felt able. Almost to the very last he would be carried up and propped in pillows in the chair of the pulpit where, despite his extreme suffering and pain, he conducted the services and delivered his inspiring ser-

mons of faith and love of God. Then there is this entry in the Book of Minutes dated July 19, 1934, "Our beloved pastor, Rev. Julian H. Olmstead passed on to his Heavenly Home, Wed., July 19, at the parsonage home."

The funeral services were held in the church the following Sunday afternoon. Nearly everyone in the community was at the Perris Valley Cemetery for the graveside services. As the sun was setting behind the boulder covered foothills in the west, the petals of a beautiful rose were scattered down upon the casket and a chorus sang, "Day Is Dying in the West."

On July 15, 1962, the congregation, by a unanimous vote, continued its long fellowship with other Congregational Churches by joining the United Church of Christ, a new denomination formed by the merger of Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

On its seventy-fifth anniversary, the First Congregational Church of Perris is confronted with new challenges and new horizons as it enters into a broader fellowship. Undoubtedly, the biggest challenge facing this church, with all churches, is the situation emphasized by the recent Supreme Court decision regarding prayer. Rev. Charles E. Harvey pointed out to the congregation "The church is a teaching institution. The people of the church must commit themselves firmly to serious study. Religion is the truth we live by. It is the most important thing in life. Now we are challenged to wake up and start to do the teaching job that must be done by the churches." ■





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# SHAFER-NELSON EXCHANGE WEDDING VOWS

**T**he First Baptist Church of Elsinore was the setting for the August 10 wedding of Nancy Bush Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Nelson of Elsinore and Carl W. Shafers Jr., son of the Carl W. Shafers, also of Elsinore.

The bride wore a floor length gown styled in princess line, with double inverted box pleats to form a very full skirt which fell into a chapel train. Guipure lace outlined the scoop neckline and three-quarter sleeves of the gown of silk organza. A princess crown of Chantilly lace and pearls held her fingertip veil in place. She carried an orchid on a white Bible.

The bride's honor attendant was her cousin, Janice Hornback, who wore a street length dress of peppermint green silk organza over taffeta. It was made with belled skirt and tailored bow at back, V-neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Identically dressed were the bridesmaids, Mrs. William Butler of Elsinore, Mrs. John Mortan of Riverside and Gail Martin of Twentynine Palms. The attendants carried bouquets of gladioli.

The bridegroom's cousin, J. Samuel Shafer Jr., was his best man. Ushers were Charles Shafer, brother of the bridegroom; Bill Butler and Dick Watson. Rev. Samuel Buckley of San Clemente performed the



**Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Shafer Jr.**  
former Nancy Bush Nelson

ceremony.

The 225 guests greeted the couple at a reception in the church social hall and later adjourned to Veterans Hall for a buffet and dancing. After a honeymoon at Catalina Island the couple returned August 21 and are now at home at 181 Prospect, Elsinore.

Both young people were graduated in 1961 from Elsinore High School. The bride plans to complete her cosmetology training at Riverside City College in November. The bridegroom, who attended RCC for one semester, is now employed at O. H. Shafer and Son Foundry Inc. ■



## ACTIVE SENIOR CITIZENS

# What goes on in Sun City, California

**SUN CITY, California —**

In a setting rich in the history of the Spanish *grandees* and in a valley where the bandit *Juquin Murrieta* made his stomping grounds, a new city has risen.

The mountains that surround the *Mefinee Valley*, 22 miles south of *Riverside* of U. S. Highway 395, where the *Del E. Webb Corporation* has located its newest *Sun City* on 14,000 acres of fertile farm and pasture land form a picturesque backdrop to this historic area.

So great has been the response by over-50 residents of the Southern California area that sales volume had reached a \$10,300,000 figure in a month and one-half after the opening to the public in mid-June.

Webb officials, including Board Chairman *Del E. Webb*, visualize for *Sun City, California*, a popula-



**WATER COLORS —** *Milford Zornes, Pasadena Hills, California, instructor; Mrs. Myrrl Maxfield, Idyllwild; Mrs. Catherine Reeves, Idyllwild; S. C. Bronson, La Mesa.*



**SEWING —** *Ruth Starks, Claremont, and Dorothy Torkelson, Redlands, demonstrators; Mrs. Glenn D. Windbigler, Hemet; Mrs. Jean Farthing, Hemet; Mrs. Fredrica Hockridge, Garden Grove and Mrs. H. G. Bloom, Garden Grove.*

tion constituting one of the largest future urban areas between *San Diego* and *Riverside*.

*Sun City—California, Florida and Arizona—and Kern City, California*, are the result of a dream by *Builder Webb*, who is also co-owner with *Dan Topping* of the world's champion *New York Yankees*, that retirement from business life should be the beginning of an active, new way of life for senior citizens.

What they see in *Sun City* is a ready-made city in which furnished model homes and apartments play only a part. Also complete is an 11-unit shopping center, with 11 more units already scheduled; a country-club-like *Town Hall* with community kitchen, club



**MOSAICS** — Bette Campbell, Claremont, demonstrator; Mr. and Mrs. John Dozier, Riverside, retired Colonel USAF.

rooms and seating for 700, surrounded by completely-equipped hobby shops; a Riviera-size swimming pool as well as lawn bowling, shuffleboard, croquet, horseshoe, and archery courts.

Side by side with the attractive Sun City entrance sign on U. S. Highway 395 is Del Webb's Kings Inn motor hotel, where visitors and tourists may dine in comfort as well as stay while visiting the town. Plans to triple the capacity of the 20-unit motel have been announced.

The first nine holes of a broad and winding 18-hole golf course will provide one phase of recreation for the senior citizen as well as fairway locations for approximately 25 per cent of the homes.

The entire community, in fact, is a copy of Sun City, Arizona, where the Del E. Webb Corporation pioneered "active retirement" and where population has risen to more than 6,000 in less than two and one-half years.

The Menifee Valley com-

munity is the answer to more than 20,000 letters of inquiry from Californians, mostly from the Los Angeles-San Diego area, following opening of Sun City, Arizona.

"More than 1,000 Sun City, Arizona residents come from California,"

states Webb Vice-Pres. Tom Breen. "We feel we are assured of popular acceptance in Southern California for our philosophy of active retirement."

Breen, director of Webb housing and the man most responsible for four years of researching retirement needs which has spurred the growth of Sun City, Arizona, says of the Webb communities:

"The 'way-of-life' we promise senior citizens emphasizes independence for men and women who have reached an entirely new social stratum after their places in normal community life have been taken over by others on their retirement.

"This independence means the privilege of doing what they want, when they want and with whomever they want. Many retirees enjoy the company of younger people and children, yet in our surveys we frequently read the comment, 'I have reared my own children and don't care to rear someone else's'." ■



**JEWELRY** — Jim Fitzpatrick, Riverside, demonstrator; Adolph Planeta, Edgemont, (at right) and Reverend and Mrs. Dan Plies, Riverside.

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# Fifty fair ladies attend Hemet Fair



Any similarity between the hats shown in this picture and the kind one buys in stores is purely coincidental. These hats are all handmade and homemade by the wearer.

**F**ifty fair ladies who belong to a group known as The Fair Ladies, which organization in turn belongs to the Sedco Hills, Riverside University Agricultural Extension, chartered a bus August 15 to take them to the Hemet Fair that they might learn the judges' decision on entries of their handiwork.

Each year members of the group meet each month and plan what they will exhibit at next year's fair and to qualify as a member each lady must have completed one or more projects before the fair opens. Sewing, fancy work, table setting, cooking, jams and jellies, are just a few of the projects.

There are 17 such extension groups throughout the counties. Mrs. Louise Yarnall of Riverside is Home Advisor.

Mrs. Gerry Hillis is president of the Sedco Hills Extension Group with Mrs. Pat Wilson chairman of The Fair Ladies.

Here's the official results and the loot the busload of ladies returned with: Embroidered baby jacket, first, Gerry Hillis; Knitted baby jacket, first, Eunice

Mason; Crocheted baby jacket, second, Eunice Mason; Crocheted booties, third, Gerry Hillis; Baby carriage robe, first, Anna Furlano; Crocheted doily, first, Roseann Ashbridge, second, Hazel Gregory; Tatted doily, first, Eunice Mason; Crocheted pot holders, first, Virginia Keyser, second Rose Parks; Pillow cases, second, Virginia Nelson; third, Edna Pike; Cutwork tablecloth, first, Pearl Harwood.

Crocheted dinner cloth, first, Anna Furlano; Luncheon cloth, third, Mary Hinote; Crocheted bedspreads, first, Anna Furlano; Afghan, first, Mary Hinote; second, Anna Furlano; Quilt, second, Helen McElvaine; Knitted sox, first, Herma Wilson; second, Ora Lyon; Knitted slippers, third, Eunice Mason; Braided rug, first, Kay Morton, second, Edna Pike; Needlepoint rug, first, Edna Pike; Dress, first, Elizabeth Elder; Man's shirt, first, Alice Hersche; Small tailored coat, second, Ramona Salisbury.

Apricot-pineapple marmalade, third,

**PLEASE TURN TO PAGE FIFTY-FOUR**

## A 40 BY 40 PLAYROOM

# The house that was built for fun

Some people build a home for comfort, some for pride and some for security, but who ever it was who built the house now owned by the Jeffreys, of Ortega Market, must have had fun uppermost in their mind.

It started out as a modest little cottage but somewhere along the line (it could have been the original builder) a room 40 by 40 was added to the rear of the house and that is the crowning feature of the house as it now stands.

The three pictures on the opposite page were taken in this one room which includes just about everything but the kitchen sink. Fireplace, barbecue, baking ovens, television, radio, pool table, bar, piano, record player, dance floor.

With a room like this who needs the rest of the house?

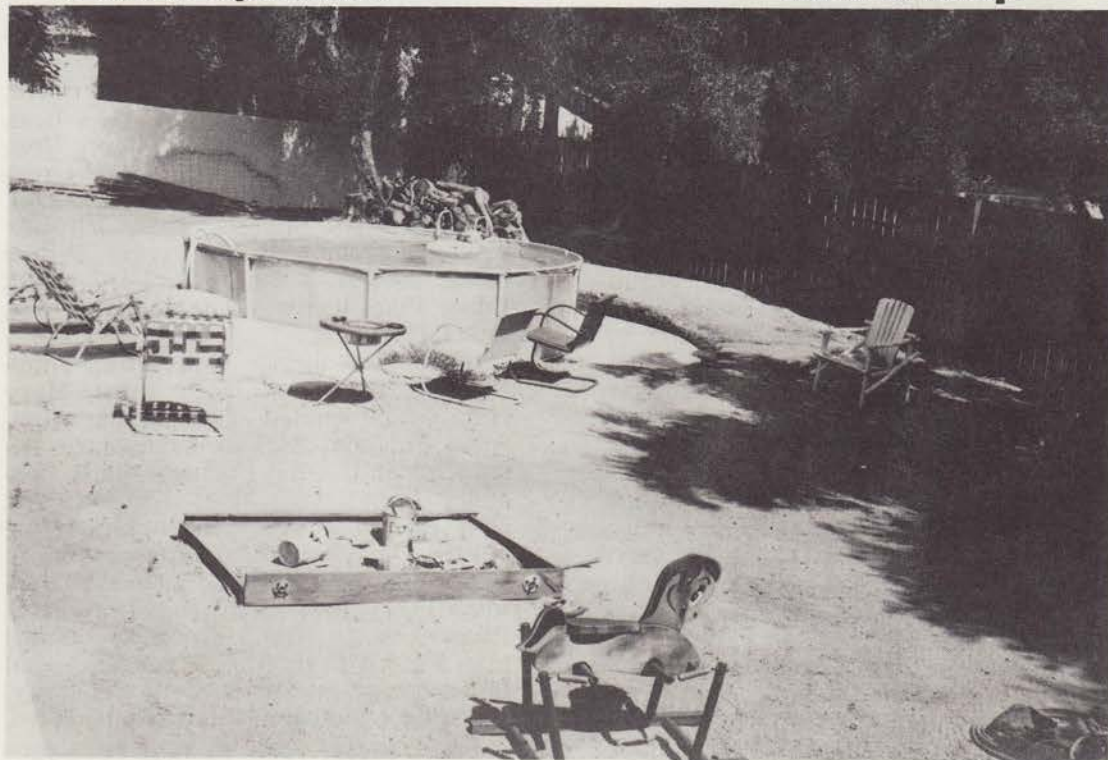
Pay them a visit sometime but bring along your own skates, that's about the only thing we didn't see.

And if you like outdoor sports step out the side door into the miniature "Disneyland" the Jeffreys built for their seven grandchildren.

Well, if Jeffreys ever gets tired of the playroom it will make a dandy location for another super-market. ■



Mrs. J. E. Jeffreys





# ROBERT SWICK WEDS ONTARIO GIRL

Joyce Ellen Fuller of Ontario and Robert L. Swick of Pomona exchanged wedding vows before 200 guests in a double ring ceremony, July 30, at the Free Methodist Church in Ontario.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Swick of 30902 N. Riverside Drive, Elsinore, while the bride is the daughter of Mrs. William F. Fuller of 802 E. Plaza Serena, Ontario, and the late William Fuller. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Ernest J. Atkinson, retired minister of the Free Methodist Church.

The bride was gowned in a white chantilly lace and net dress over taffeta. It was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her elbow length veil was held in place with a crown of seed pearls. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the groom. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Cecil Durr.

The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis on a white bible, the same bible that was carried by the bride's aunt, Mrs. William Craig, at her wedding.

The bride's honor attendant was her sister, Judith Fuller. She was dressed in pink lace over taffeta and wore a matching veil and crown circlet. Miss Fuller carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Other attendants included Miss Connie McIvain and Miss Merryman. Both were gowned in identical blue taffeta dresses and matching veils and crown circlets. They



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Swick  
the former Joyce Allen Fuller

carried bouquets of pink carnations. The bride's sister Betty served as flower girl. She wore a pink lace dress.

The groom's brother Ralph E. Swick served as best man while Richard Dixon and Ronald Reaser were ushers and acolytes for the ceremony.

Following a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church the couple left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas. They are now at home at 316 W. Arrow Highway, in Upland.

The bride was graduated from Chaffey High School in 1962 while the groom was graduated from Elsinore High School in 1958 and Chaffey College in 1961. He is currently employed by May Plumbing Co. in Montclair. ■

## Want to learn to read and write?

There will be a two day seminar of workshops at the Elsinore Woman's Club on September 7 and 8 preparatory to the opening of school there for those adults or others desiring to learn to read and write English. The Elsinore Valley Literacy Council is in charge of the project which is sponsored by the Elsinore Woman's Club. ■

NEW YORK—One of the less malevolent anti-Kennedy jokes circulating in the business community here is in the form of a riddle. The three Kennedy brothers, Teddy, Bobby and the President, are in a boat that is sinking in midocean.

Question: Who would be saved? The answer to this rudimentary conundrum is: the country.

# Murrieta C of C members discuss water situation



Well, let's talk it over. (From left) Murrel C. C. Jensen, Murrieta Postmaster; Curtis Thompson, George Contreras, Chamber Secretary; Ralph Bates, Ed Bullen, Edgar Kelly, Chamber President; Mel Miller and C. Elsenpeter.

**A** movement by the Murrieta Chamber of Commerce to establish a municipal water district is traveling an uncertain road on its way to a successful consummation.

The plan is to set up a four-square mile area and include all those within the area in the municipal district.

This plan is being welcomed by the majority of those within the area who have homes consisting of a house and lot in the more congested district and are dependent upon shallow wells for their water supply, but there are others who have gone to considerable expense in drilling deep wells and are well supplied with water, while still others, on the outskirts of the proposed district, have large acreage, satisfactory wells and are opposed to being assessed on an acreage basis when they see no present need for additional water.

The drive is being led by Chamber Secretary George Contreras, who owns considerable acreage to the south of town and has no personal need for more water, yet believes that the growth of the town is being held back under present conditions.

As Contreras points out, the average newcomer hesitates to buy a lot and build a house when he learns that he must drill a well and put in his own water system, at costs running into a thousand dollars or more, while on the other hand he would move in and build were it possible to hook up to an established water system at a cost of a few dollars per month.

Contreras declares that the municipal water system would not only assure Murrieta a growth in homes but would bring natural gas to the town, another service that is sorely needed.

The plan spells progress but unfortunately for the proponents there are those who are opposed to progress. They believe in the old adage "what was good enough for father is good enough for me." It was country when they first arrived here and they have no desire to see it change. And who can say they are wrong?

Anyway, another meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was scheduled for August 24 at the Town Hall and maybe some agreement was reached at that meeting while this magazine was on the press. ■



**HONOLULU, HERE WE COME!**

## **Yoders stage Hawaiian party in two acts**



**Meet the host and hostess — Paul and Sharon Yoder.**

**A**n Hawaiian party, staged in a setting that included just about everything except sugar cane and surf-boarding, was given July 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoder of Murrieta.

Host and hostess of the party were Paul and Sharon Yoder, eldest son and daughter of the Yoders, and the guests were their teen-age friends from the valley.

Most of the evening was spent in dancing in the patio, decorated for the occasion and lighted with flares. Refreshments consisted of various Hawaiian goodies flown from the islands with plenty of pineapple juice on tap.

The guest list included: Sandy Barnes, Donna Garrison, Bonnie Hathaway, Linda Luttig, Mellany Miller, Rita Brazel, Judy Dodson, Carolyn House, Patty Perryman, Lawrence Dunham, Chucky Jensen, Larry Donoho, Jay Greg, Allen Young, Pat Thompson, Jeff Patzner, Amos Sykes, Dave Mueller,



**The expansive patio was decorated in true Hawaiian style**



Among the early arrivals were: (from left) Amos Sykes, Linda Luttig, Donna Garrison, Sharon Yoder, Paul Yoder, Rita Brasel, David Mueller and Sandy Barnes.

Ralph Arviso, Gary McCall, Ed Barnes, Loyd House, Craig Carberry and Ricky Hathaway.

Rev. and Mrs. Tom Warmer were chaperones for the evening.

The second act of this Hawaiian party came the following evening when Sam and Mary Yoder, two younger members of the family, observing the abundance of food still on hand and the decorations still intact, staged another party with guests from their age brack-

et. The cast for the second and final act included Margie and Susan Donoho, Thaylea Sykes, Ophelia Ramariz, Dawna Blackmore, Jack Swain, Tim Elsenpeter, Arthur Luttig, and Mike Perryman.

With the oil of the flares burning low, the food consumed and the Hawaiian punch down to the last drop, the two successful parties were brought to a close.

Watch your La Laguna Revue for coming attractions. ■



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## Elsinore's Gain, Ohio's Loss

Harry M. Breuer, M. D. announces the opening of offices for the practice of medicine at 125 W. Peck street, Elsinore, formerly occupied by Glenn A. Westphal, M. D.

Doctor Breuer, before coming to California, practiced medicine in New Richmond, Ohio, which is 18 miles from Cincinnati.

Complete feature story will appear in the October issue of La Laguna Revue.

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\*



# Tommy Morrow does sell Insurance



## Increased enrollment seen for '62-63

The annual summer session of 1962 reached the highest enrollment during the school's history, according to Colonel Conklin, president of NEMS. A total of sixty-eight men were registered for the session just concluded. In response to the inquiry as to how this registration compared to 1961, Colonel Conklin stated that we had only forty-four students at this time last year.

The 1962 session began July 2, 1962 and was concluded on August 17, 1962. The varied and interesting schedule of classes and activities were in part responsible for making this session very attractive to both students and their parents. The classes were organized from eight to twelve o'clock noon daily between Tuesday and Saturday of each week. On Mondays the entire Cadet corps were transported to the nearest beaches where the fellows had the opportunity to swim and participate in the typical beach area recreational activities. In addition the men were permitted to make three educational and recreational trips during the seven-week summer session. Special trips were made to Marineland, San Diego Zoo, and the Dodgers baseball game on August 13, 1962.

Each afternoon following the morning classes and lunch, the Cadets had an hour of instruction by the Military Science personnel relative to the various sports, rules and regulations. Teams were organized and each team had a Cadet captain. Such sports as gymnastics, boxing, soccer, baseball, softball, touch football, volleyball, and swimming were included in the schedule.

The intramural sports program provided for the winning team each afternoon to compete with another team in a different sport on the following day.

The schedule for the session called for every student to be given the opportunity to participate in each intramural sport. After the intramural sports games, which took more than an hour, then the fellows had the opportunity for free-swimming in the regulation-size school pool. The swim program not only provided instruction for beginners, advanced swimmers, but also, the American Red Cross water safety instruction and the life-saving certificates.

Each evening between six-thirty and seven-thirty o'clock all students had supervised study in their dormitories. After night



Col. G. R. Conklin

study the students were permitted to select any activity in which they participated or just to have leisure time during which they merely relaxed until taps at nine-fifteen at night.

Colonel G. R. Conklin, president of ENMS, announced the fall semester registration schedule and the beginning instructional program for the fall semester of 1962-63.

Because of the increased enrollment in the 1962 summer session and the greater number of applications already processed, Colonel Conklin, in response to many inquiries, stated that all fall semester registrations should be completed prior to September 5, 1962,

Please Turn The Page

Page Forty-nine



Col. F. R. Stimus

## INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Continued from previous page

in order for the student to be assured that he will be able to be enrolled in those classes which are essential to high school graduation and college admission.

All new students and Cadet Officers will begin the orientation program under the direction of the Commandant on September 5, 1962. The students who were enrolled during summer session or were in attendance during the spring semester must be registered and on the school campus not later than five o'clock, Sunday evening, September 9, 1962. The fall semester class instruction will begin for all students on Monday, September 10, 1962, at 8:00 a.m. It is anticipated, Colonel Conklin concluded, that at least 120 men will attend classes on September 10, 1962, that is, grades seven through twelve of the secondary school division.

Any student or parent interested in the Elsinore Naval and Military School should write immediately for the School Catalogue and Information Bulletin. The school also has the

junior school division consisting of grades one through six. Please address your communications to Colonel Conklin, President, Elsinore Naval and Military School, Elsinore, California. Call the school office, Area 754, phone 678-2171, Elsinore, California.

Lt. Colonel Frederick R. Stimus, Commandant, announced after the conclusion of the academic year, 1961-62, the receipt of the following communication from the Adjutant General of the State of California:

"Please convey my congratulations to the 167th Battalion, California Cadet Corps, Elsinore Naval and Military School, Elsinore, for the superior rating achieved during their recent annual inspection for training.

"The report which was forwarded to this office is one of the best ever received. The high ratings achieved by the individual Cadets speak well for the leadership and support of this fine California Cadet Corps unit."

Sincerely,

Roderic L. Hill

Major General

The Adjutant General

Lt. Colonel Stimus concluded that he and his associate Military Science Staff Officers were especially pleased with the superior rating inasmuch as the following reviewing officers filed the report with the Adjutant General of California:

Colonel W. E. Barnes, Chief of Staff, Camp Pendleton.

Major Raymond J. O'Leary, Camp Pendleton.

Captain Bobbie A. Brodie, Camp Pendleton.

Captain Jerome W. Brown, Camp Pendleton.

The instructional staff members at ENMS have been appointed and approved by the president and board of directors with the exception of the advanced mathematics-science teaching position, announced Principal Nelson B. Sewell.

The teaching personnel and their assignments are listed as follows:

Lt. Paul Berzins, French-German.

Lt. George Clarke, Mathematics - Science (Junior High).

Lt. Robert Denton, History and Government.

Lt. Arch Dunning, English-Social Science/Music.

Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, Librarian.

Lt. Frank Franchimone, Spanish-English.

Lt. Fred Jeffries, United States History.

Lt. Walter Schmid, English-Reading (Junior High).

Lt. Gus Wooler, General Science - General Mathematics.



Principal N. B. Sewell

## Winners will see the Angels

At the conclusion of the 1962 Summer Session Colonel Frederick R. Stimus, Commandant, announced the winners of the team competition and the dormi-

tory-room competition who were awarded a trip to see the Angels vs. Boston Red Sox at the Dodgers' Stadium on Monday night, August 13, 1962. Also the Cadet Officers who did an excellent job with the Cadet Corps were included in the distinguished group.

Wayner Barrett, Terry

Barton, Keith Bogart, Lee Champ, Dan Clegg, Edwardo Key, Marks Koeckritz, David Kurtz, Larry Larstead, Lawson Lipscomb, Eugenio Mendez, John Redfield, Jamesetao John Redfield, James Schrock, Tom Stepeson, Jose Vasquez, Bill Waite, and John Whitman. ■

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# High in the Ortega Mountains

Only a real pioneer would think of opening a gift shop and snack bar four miles off Grand Avenue in the Ortega mountains but Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolffer are real pioneers and that's exactly what they did 14 years ago come Labor Day.

An ordinary shop might not pay in the spot this couple picked but they made the place look so attractive and served such good food that through the years they built up a trade that made the venture profitable. The dining room overlooks Lake Elsinore

Harry Wolffer works for North American Aircraft as an aircraft mechanic in the experimental department. Their daughter Jacqueline was graduated from Elsinore Union High School in 1961 as an outstanding senior having won the Bank of America Scholarship Award along with the Lions Club C.S.F. Scholarship. ■



**Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolffer in the gift section of their shop high on the Ortega overlooking Lake Elsinore.**





## Fifty Fair Ladies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FORTY-ONE

Gerry Hillis; Sauerkraut relish, second, Alice McKenna; Cookies, first, Frances Small, second, Frances Strickland; Banana nut bread, first, Ethylene Graham; Yeast rolls, second, Mattie Waring; Baking powder biscuits, third, Mattie Waring; Sweet rolls, second, Mildred Larner; Coffee cake, second, Mildred Turner.

Leather goods: Keytainer, first, Sophie Perry; Gunbelt, first, Sophie Perry; Billfold, second, Sophie Perry.

Ceramics: Pair of hands, third, Pat Wilson. ■

## Ma, there's that man again!

Yes, it's Fred Ashbridge alright, that perennial skier and boat builder, skiing like mad around Catalina Island and making trips to the mainland, in an attempt to be in top shape for his annual ski to and around the island during the Labor Day holiday.

Fred and Mrs. Ashbridge spent a week at the island in mid-August training for the big event and arrived back in Elsinore on August 20 which just happened to be his 79th birthday.

Fred wants to set an all time record for the trip this year as he thinks it might be his last one. He claims he will ease up a little after he is 80 and when

### Strict censorship

"So you fought in Korea?"

"Yes ma'am," replied the tramp.

"What can you tell me about Korea?"

"Not a word ma'am. I'm on my honor not to reveal a thing I saw or did. That's a very strict military rule." ■

## Phi Delta Alpha Unit

### presents funny skit

When the Rho Unit of State Association of Parliamentarians hosted an all day session at the San Jacinto Woman's Club on August 8, they were joined by Alpha Zeta Unit of Banning in observing Charter Day. Both Units presented parliamentary skits.

Phi Delta Alpha Unit of Elsinore was well represented by about 14 members and a "Wrong Way" skit prepared by their president, Mrs. Edward L. Misner, Sr., was cleverly wrong in every detail and was presented by Phi Delta Alpha members to the hilarious amusement of all. ■

there is water in Lake Elsinore he will probably confine his skiing to the lake. It isn't just the skiing to Catalina, but the days and weeks of training for the event, because a man must be in top physical condition for a jaunt like that.

On August 19, before returning home, Fred skied the length of the island, 26 miles, and then headed for the mainland, another 20 miles, and he made the last 20 miles in 45 minutes.

He has planned his record breaking event for the Saturday before Labor Day—that will be September 1.

We'll tell you what happened in the October La Laguna Revue. ■

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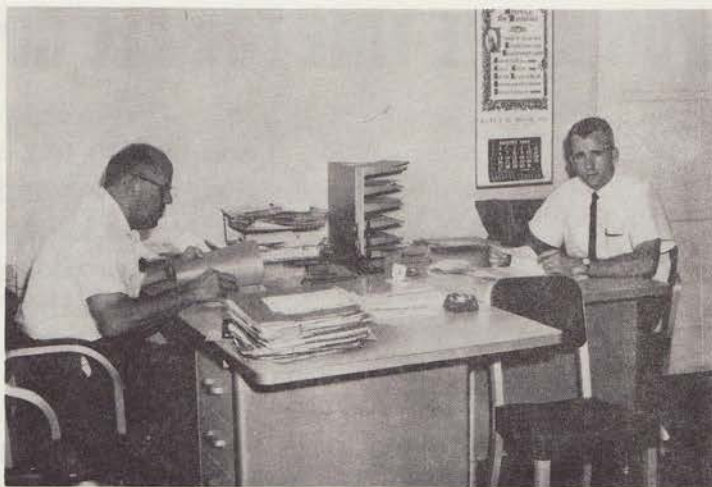
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George P. Fraley discusses business with son, Pete

## George P. Fraley Introduces Son Pete, To Valley Residents

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Attending the Perris school system since the 3rd grade and after graduating from the Perris Union High School, Pete enrolled in the Riverside City College in 1956, which makes him a popular local product.

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and women too, to come to the aid of their country, and renew their subscription to *La Laguna Revue*... That is, of course, providing your subscription started with the November 1961 issue—volume one, number one.

The next issue, October, marks the 12th issue of this magazine and the November number will start us on our second year.

We are deeply grateful to those who have supported us during this first year of publication and we look forward to having you with us during the coming second year.

With publication costs ever on the upward trend we can offer you no inducement to renew your subscription other than our pledge to do our best to please you with future issues but we can offer you a special rate of two years for \$5 which will save you \$1 over the regular rate of \$3 a year.

But whether you are a subscriber, or buy your copies off the newsstands, we are equally grateful and we are sure our advertisers join us in saying "thanks."

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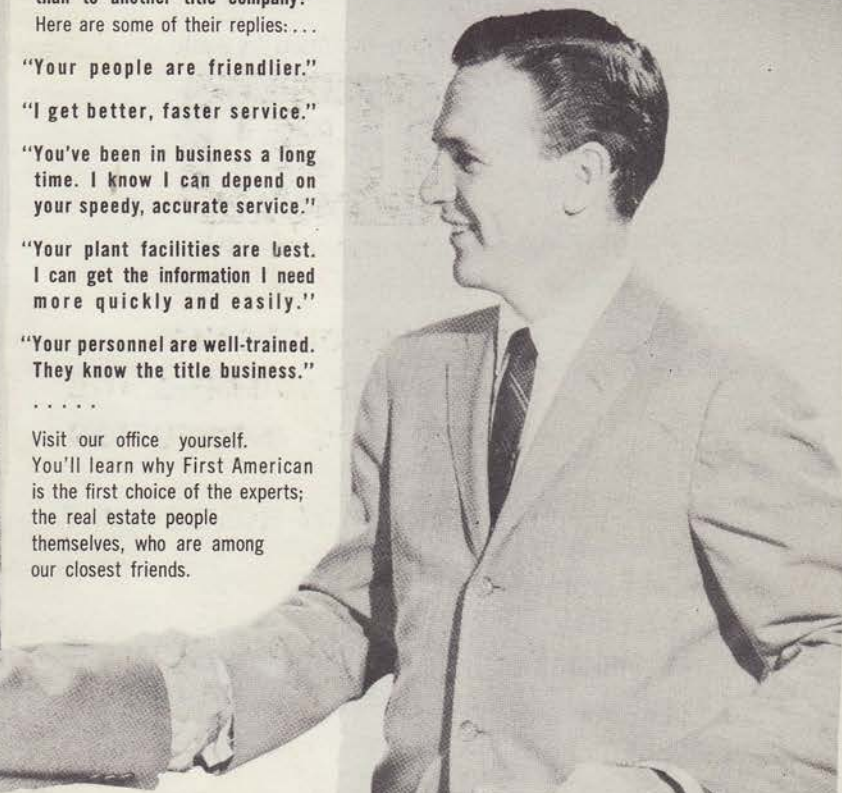
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