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Agreeing with the annual Perris Art Festival, we submit the June cover



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GRADUATION TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Each year, we publish for our readers the photographs of the students graduating from Elsinore and Perris Union High Schools and the Elsinore Naval and Military School.

We are proud of our future citizens and their first big achievement in life. As you look at these pages of photos do you remember when they joined Scouts. Played in Little League? Sold you Girl Scout Cookies? Or do you recall seeing photos of them as members of De Molay or Job's Daughters?

As these young people step out into the world, offer them a hand and wish them much happiness in their future.

MAKE MINE MINNICH FOR CONGRESS

As a rule, La Laguna Revue does not support in any way, any one person for a political office — but when we are fortunate enough to have living in our district a man that has all the outstanding qualifications expected of a candidate, it then is an honor to, without reservation openly give our support to Dwight B. Minnich for Congress.

We, at the Mayhall Print Shop, home of La Laguna Revue have personally known Ben for about five years. He was publisher of the Perris Progress Newspaper and a job printer and we became business acquaintances. Through the years we found that he is a rare

item—an honest, forthright man. When he said he would do something, or be somewhere, you could sit back and relax, because Ben was always on the ball.

He holds in the Valleys, a rare reputation for facing and writing about controversial subjects squarely and decisively, without an exchange of rancor or bitterness with those with whom it was necessary to disagree.

Words such as capable, aggressive, concienious, progressive, qualified, experienced and intelligent would all go well with the name Dwight (Ben) Minnich.

Ben, who is forty-two years of age, married and the father of two sons, is a Harvard graduate and veteran of both World War II and Korea, was a pioneer in the Aerospace program, having first worked under Dr. Wehrner von Braum as a missile tracking and guidance engineer in 1949, and was later of the staff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Litton Industries.

He was for five years the owner and publisher of the Perris Progress and completed a term as city councilman and vice mayor of Perris this April.

Ben not only understands the problems of the entire area, but he feels them and sincere in his efforts to help this district.

March Field Hosts Annual Golf Tourney

On June 5 Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, Andy Williams, Kirk Douglas and about 100 other celebrities from TV, radio, and Hollywood, will tee-off in the Sixth Annual March Air Force Base Celebrity Golf Tournament, held at the March Air Force Base golf course.

Eight years ago the March AFB course was the ghost of the old Camp Haan Army Base. Concrete slabs, stubble and gophers composed what is today a beautiful 18-hole golf course.

In 1957 a handful of March



The first Celebrity Golf Ticket was sold to Wing Commander Col. John Harvey by WAF A3C Sandie Irish. The automobile in the background is a 1966 Chrysler 300 which will be presented to the first golfer to make a hole-in-one on the 8th hole during the Celebrity Golf Tourney to be held June 5.



Tournament Queen for 1966 movie and television star Mary Ann Mobley poses in MAFB golf course cap. She will greet all the celebrities to participate in the tournament such as Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, Joe Bishop, Chuck Connors, Alan Hale, Dennis James, Lawrence Welk, Jim Backus, Billy Barty, John Agar, Del Webb and many others.



Colonel Richard Butler, Commander 22nd Air Base Group.



Colonel John Harvey, 22nd Bomb Wing Commander.



Official host for the 1966 tournament will be Lt. Gen. William K. Martin, Commander of the Fifteenth Air Force.

golf enthusiasts took the first step towards the creation of a dream with the completion of a driving range. Shortly thereafter the idea of a celebrity golf tournament grew and the first of the annual tournaments was held on Sunday, March 5, 1961. The field was composed of 100 players, of which 44 were celebrities. This year the number of celebrities will number more than 100.

All profits of the tournament are presented to the March Central Base Fund for use in improving the off-duty recreational facilities for military men and women not otherwise provided for.

Successive tournaments have seen the reputation and prestige of this event grow into one of the top golfing attractions of Southern California. Players and audience participation have increased over the years, and thousands who are unable to attend the tournament can view it over Channel 11, KTTV. Bill Welsh will narrate this year as he has done in the



Quite a foursome — Jim Garner, Jack Ging, Bob Wilke and Gary Morton. Jim was Celebrity Champion in 1964 with Bob and Gary sharing the 1965 crown.



Bob Hope and Forrest Tucker pose with Celebrity Golf Directors Coloney John Hinton and Coloney Joe Manyo, director of the 1966 tournament.

past, Maurie Luxford—Mr. Golf of America — will be the Master of Ceremonies introducing the stars of No. 1 tee and again on No. 18 green.

Movie and TV star Mary Ann Mobley will be on hand as the official hostess

with Joy Debbenbaugh, Riverside Beauty Queen, representing the county.

The continuing success of the tournament is attributable to the outstanding cooperation by the communities of Southern California, both military and civilian.

Perris Valley Art Festival

The second annual Art Festival of Perris will be held on June 5, according to an announcement by Clarence Muse spokesman of the Perris Valley Activities Committee, sponsor of the project.

The Festival will be an all-day Sunday event, commencing at 8 a.m. and continuing until 5:30 p.m. Displays of the exposition of home talent will be presented along D Street in downtown Perris. Judging of the entries will begin at 9 a.m.

On the Saturday evening preceding the Art Festival there will be an open air celebration featuring entertainment and informal talk by the French Consul of Paris from Los Angeles.

Judges for the displays will be Ossie Jackson of Sun City, a celebrated authority on arts; Mrs. Donna Welch, president Hemet Valley Art Association and presently teaching fine arts at Gilman's Hot Springs and Steve Kline, Art Major from UCLA, currently art instructor at Perris Union High School.



We Goofed, Just Goofed

After the big fat error we pulled on the Karen and Norman Chaffin story by reversing the paragraphs we thought we had things down to a science on the stripping table.

We had one person do the layouts, another check them over and after they hit the camera room, one more person to do a triple check . . . But that was on type.

It seems that we failed to avoid mistakes in the photo department. We take

all of our pictures and on the margin of each we put for example "Page 22, No-3). This tells the person doing the stripping the exact position of the photo. But on page 26 top photo, of the May issue, we stated that Rosie Zorrero manned the La Laguna Revue and Murrieta Chamber booth only to discover that the photo that was printed was of the editor Dolores. So here we go . . . meet Rosie Zorrero, our girl wonder around the office.

That Lo Vae Really Gets Around



The well-known, flamboyant attorney, Melvin Belli, was the guest speaker at the Twin Counties (Riverside and San Bernardino) Press Club Awards Banquet held last month and he graciously agreed to an interview by Lo Vae before his quick departure to Wyoming.

Belli, who was legal defense for Jack Ruby, the killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of the late President John F. Kennedy, proclaimed a love for reporters and jokingly referred to his "love affair with the Press members".

The noted lawyer was attired in his traditional red satin lined suit.

In the photo he is chatting with TCPC neophyte member and writer of this article, Lo Vae Pray.

Robins Corner . . . Quail Valley

THE INTERIM

Webster's Dictionary says that 'Interim' means the Time between, so this month Robin will endeavour to chronologically describe events that in truth kept Quail Valley going during the Bankruptcy period. There is a lesson for all communities to learn from this story. Remember cooperation of residents, with a common purpose can perform wonders. However, petty peevs, jealousy and discord must all be pushed aside for the common good.

Last month we mentioned the Q.V. Property Owners and the Riders Club and their purpose for existence. Following their formation came the Volunteer Fire Department and its Auxiliary. The latest organization to be formed is the Q. V. Benefit Association.

All these organizations took an active part in providing entertainment for residents and all property owners of Quail Valley via: Dances, Big Pit Barbecues, Western Days for the 4th of July, Hobo Suppers, Christmas Parties for the children, Fashion Shows by Virginia and New Year Dances. All of these events elevated the spirits of the citizens. This took an immense amount of planning and those who were leaders of the individual associations deserved medals for their untiring efforts. There was another side of these associations — one not of providing pleasure and recreation — but a serious side, one of Civic Service!

For example the Volunteer Fire Department consists of trained men, who not only can assist the For-



Just one of the many street signs being erected in the Quail Valley area by members of the Property Owners Association. In the photo from left are Otis Rogers, Ron Adams, Bill Copeland and Jim Butterworth. The posts are purchased by the organization, then trimmed, painted and stencilled. Paint was donated by Jim Butterworth, stencilling by Ron Adams and the other two men did the hard work of post-holing and erecting. Otto Willaman and Larry Dunsworth did the hauling of the posts.

estry in case of fire, but also have been instructed in First Aid and many hold advanced aid cards. From the money raised from BAR-B-Q's and dances and with the aid of the Womens Auxiliary, they have purchased an artificial resuscitator, one of the best that money can buy — who knows how many people have been saved by their prompt aid? These men all serve without any remuneration of any kind. There is a satisfaction in serving your fellow man.

The Quail Valley Benefit Association is a unique group! Everyone in Quail Valley belongs but — no

one has a membership card! They raise money but — have none on hand!!! BUT they serve the community by rendering aid in time of sickness or long convalescence. Equipment (that's where the money goes) that they have on hand now consists of 4 wheelchairs, 2 hospital beds, 12 pair of crutches, urinals, bed trays, frames to hold covers off injured legs and feet, and various other sick room supplies. All of these items are loaned free of charge to those in need. A wonderful service, unselfishly performed, has been great benefit to many families in Quail Valley.

Just a few things to be noted in passing are — By petitioning the Tax Assessors Office we were able to obtain a temporary relief of a 20 per cent reduction of land valuation—which was some slight compensation for our efforts.

When it was proposed by the Post Office Department to discontinue our Romoland Branch P. O. and return to rural delivery, we were able, by united effort, to not only retain our branch, but get our own Post Office and zip code—Quail Valley 92380. This has certainly improved our service to and from the outside world.

When the bankruptcy became common knowledge and the gate guard removed we had an influx of indiscriminate hunters who shot up the area, not caring whether they hit houses, automobiles or in one case a resident. By petitioning Court through the trustees, we had the area posted against hunting and trespassing.

Next came action on the water situation. A committee called on the E.M.-W.D. to see if they could not replace the existing but very deteriorated water mains, some of which were over 40 years old. After much delay several thousand feet of pipe was replaced and a continuing program set up for the next 10 years. This has been a great improvement.

Due to the area being zoned M-3 by the county, it was decided that, to protect the residential areas from business encroachment, we petition the Riverside Planning Board for Interim Zoning. After much discussion and several hearings, the zoning requested in first application was agreed to and is now before the Supervisors of the County . . . everyone seems

happy and it is a big step forward towards a well regulated and controlled growth for Quail Valley's future development. Cooperation always beats fighting!

Also directional signs have now been installed by the county on Newport Road, Murrieta and Railroad Canyon Road, showing the way to Quail Valley, something that has been needed for a long time. Our next move will be to have the Division of Highways erect signs on State Highways No. 395 and 71 as a convenience to visitors.

The Property Owners Association is now in the process of erecting street signs giving both the name of the street as well as the number. These signs conform to county standards and should prove helpful to our many visitors in locating the residences of their friends. It is hoped that before the end of the year all of the subdivisions will be posted.

One feature that was introduced that we hope will become as famous as the "Santa Claus Lane" in Altadena, is our own "Light Up Quail Valley" Christmas decoration program. For the first year it was a big success — the decorations were excellent and the Judges had a difficult assignment to choose the winners. The fortunate entrants in the various classes were delighted with their beautiful trophies. Once more cooperative effort pays off! Next Christmas we invite our neighboring cities to drive through Q.V. and enjoy the beautiful decorated homes.

The court having adjudicated Chase Capital Corp. dba Quail Valley Country Club bankrupt, the property was put up for sale on March 1st, 1966. It was suggested that the owners of

Q.V. property buy the recreational facilities themselves and run it as a club once more, but this time on a profitable basis. A new Corporation is being formed and it is hoped that a purchase can be made. If this purchase can be accomplished then we will say that Quail Valley lives again. Again it can be said and stressed that truly "cooperation pays off".

Once more Quail Valley will become a haven for the very weary city dweller to relax. Any individual who suffers from lung troubles, bursitis, arthritis or even heart trouble can find not only a health climate but also a freedom from the tensions of the city. There is a tranquility found only in the desert that, in combination with the wonderful pure, smog-free, life giving air will accomplish wonders for those who are tired of the everyday rush, hustle and frustrations of city life. The majority of the people living in a desert area will bear testimony to these true statements.

The inconveniences of the old days in the desert no longer exist! Living conditions can be anything that you desire. Electricity, air conditioning along with city water bring all the comforts needed for enjoyable desert living. Transportation brings this marvelous area within an hours travel, to almost everyone in Southern California Metropolitan district. The desert is available to all who would seek, and can furnish recreation superior to any man made resort. Try it some weekend and one will return again and again and finally succumb to its magic and settle there in retirement!

What will be "Quail Valley's Future"?

See you next month.

Robin

ELSINORE VALLEY CHAMBER MEMBERS HOSTS BALL GAME



Jim and Chris Magill



Buzz Henes, the Party King



Joe Uharriet and John Inchausti



Just one of the four congenial drivers

Under the auspices of the Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce four Elsinore business houses took part in a fun fund-raising campaign.

Jim and Chris Magill of the Red Garter, Lowell "Buzz" Henes of the Holiday, Joe Uharriet and John Inchausti of O'Haras and Martins — Verda, Tom and

Irene of The Wreck sold tickets to hundreds of persons to attend a baseball game at the California Angels Stadium in Anaheim.

Chartered buses arrived on April 21 at 6 p.m. at each place of business and the parties took off for a gala evening.

A percentage of the cost of the tickets was added to

the bank account of the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce and according to all who went to the game "It was a ball!"

The only problem we had at the Revue office was in the photos, all turned out well but the one of the Martins — and Tom warned us in advance that it might ruin the camera!

Cinco De Mayo Days in Perris

The town of Perris was literally jammed as the annual Cinco de Mayo celebration began on Saturday, April 9 and parade entrants lined up for the colorful parade through town.

Over one hundred persons signed up to take part in the parade and everything from floats, bands, marching groups, equestrian entries to the comedy teams paraded from A Street to the Civic Center.

The entire event began with the American Legion presenting the colors, followed by the city and county cars then the princesses and finally the lovely queen of Cinco de Mayo.

In the next section was the elementary school band then local entrants.

This parade causes such a stir in the area that entries are not all local. — Seen in the parade were the members of the Quail Valley Riders Club, the Stewarts and group of Elsinore band from Poly High School in Riverside, Edgemont Motors, Carroll's Catering from Sunnymead, Elsinore Naval and Military School band, as well as people from Hemet, San Jacinto, Good Hope, March Air Force Base, and Palomar.

After the parade, which lasted well over an hour, a barbecue was held at the Civic Center and a dance.

On this and the following pages are photos of just a few that took part in the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Viva Cinco de Mayo!









Elsinore Bus Drivers Cop Two Trophies

Mrs. Gladys Guy and William R. Bullard, both Elsinore School District bus drivers brought home trophies from the School Bus Rodeo held at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino.

Gladys placed first in the medium-size conventional bus division winning 382 points out of a possible 500.

Bill, head of transportation for the district, placed second in the large transit division with 420 points out of a possible 500. Taking first was Bill Ellis of Indio.

The contest is sponsored by the California Association of School Transportation officials. Drivers from San Bernardino and Riverside Counties are invited to take part in the events, and men from Elsinore with-stand the competition. Tests in driving and grooming of the bus are part of the contest as well as loading and unloading pupils; seating and escorting pupils across the street at stops.



Gladys Guy and William Bullard display the trophies they were awarded in the recent Bus Rodeo



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Fund Raising

The members of the United Jewish Appeal held their kick-off drive to the 28th annual Nationwide Campaign on behalf of homeless and distressed Jews in all parts of the world at the Israel Center on May 28.

The event was sponsored by the Hebrew Congregation and the Israel Center and entertainment was provided for the guests by Francisco Vespia — singer, actor, musician and master of ceremonies.

Joining him was Seama Green, who immediately upon completion of the program, left Elsinore for New York and from there overseas where she is taking part in a world-tour of entertainment.

Within a short time residents of the area will be called upon by Samuel Kholos, chairman of this local drive, for a contribution to the fund and — as Sam replied, "I know, that when the call comes you will all give with a generous heart."



Seama Green



Francisco Vespia

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Elsinore Lions To Hold Installation

Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs dining room will be the setting for the annual installation of officers of the Elsinore Lions Club on Tuesday, June 28.

Wives, guests and Lions members will be on hand to watch past president Ted Shield turn the gavel of office over to the club's new president, Dwight Van De Walker.

Van (as he is known to his friends) is a seven-year resident of Elsinore and is employed by Evans-Bown Mortuaries as a mortician.

He was born on April 8, 1915 in Minnesota and a graduate of Rochester Senior High School and the United States Navy Medical Corps School. After a hitch in the Navy he moved to California where he attended the California College of Mortuary Science and was graduated from there in 1958.

Since in Elsinore he has received two Scholarships from the National Foundation of Funeral Service, Evanston, Illinois and attended two two-week courses in 1962-63. In 1964 he completed a course with the Dale Carnegie Institute.

He has been an active member of the Elsinore Lions since 1963 and has served as the club's bulletin editor, chairman of the blood bank, publicity chairman and vice president.

Under Ted's leadership during the past term the club has chalked up many successful worthwhile money projects such as their annual White Cane Days and the pancake breakfast, with all profits going to blind aid.

In July and November of



Dwight R. Van De Walker

last year, two successful blood drives were held and 59 units of blood, used for Elsinore residents, was given and the blood users in turn were issued a \$25 credit on each unit received toward their hospital bill.

Since the blood bank was formed the Lions have been responsible for three open heart surgeries and has given out nearly \$3,000 worth of blood.

Also under Ted's able leadership the club was responsible for sand-bagging a breach in the dike at Lake Elsinore, thus saving considerable water which is needed to help maintain the level of the Lake.

Serving with Van for the

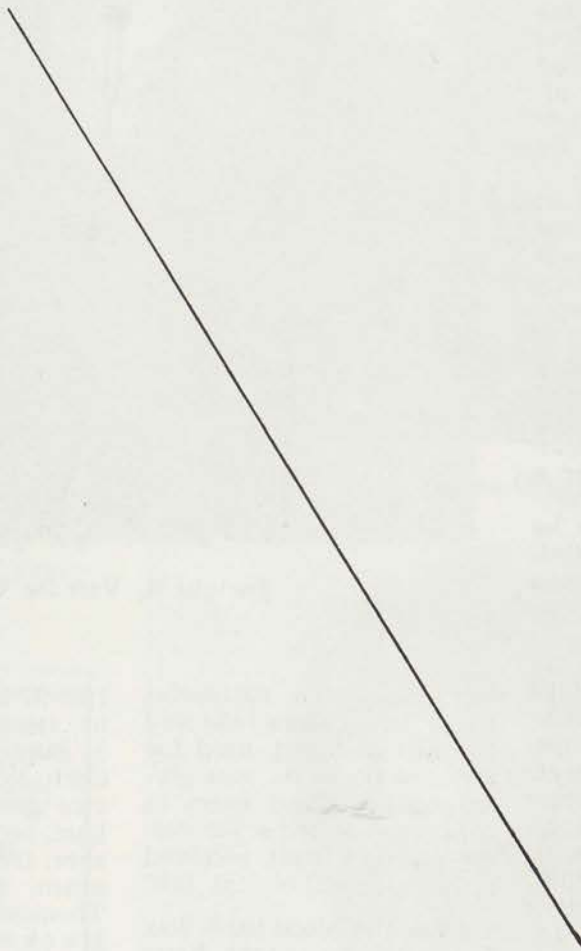
1966-67 term will be Ed Ellis, 1st vice president; Sandy Burnham, 2nd vice president; Norman Chaffin, 3rd vice president; Lou Burnham, secretary; Frank Fleisher, treasurer; George Graham, Lion Tamer; Tom Thomsen, tail twister; Roy Heckman, assistant tail twister; Jim Caldwell, bulletin editor.

Board of directors members will be Charles Pease, M. D. Haskell, Clyde Longe, Harvey French, Warren Enochs and Norman Park.

Installing officers will be William Snellbakae; Zone Chairman of District 4 L4.

Be certain to get your reservation to Lou Burnham by June 15.

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HOME WEDDING FOR DORIS L. WALLACE

In an evening ceremony on May 4, with the moonlight shining on beautiful Lake Elsinore, vows of matrimony were exchanged by Doris (Dody) L. Wallace and Robert Edwin Tourula.

The rites, which took place at the Wallace home on Westlong Street, were performed by Honorable Judge Arthur Gediman in the presence of over eighty guests.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Frank Wallace and for her wedding gown she chose a floor length white lace over white satin and net. Her veil was shoulder length and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Joanne L. Wallace, sister of the bride, who was attired in a floor length pink nylon gown. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaid was Miss Karen Link, who was gowned



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Tourula
... the former Doris Wallace

identically to that of the maid of honor.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Arnold Natalie and groomsman was Adam Natalie.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Tourula of Elsinore and he was graduated from Elsinore Union High School in 1965. He was employed by an electronics firm in Anaheim, but received his call to military service for May 9.

Dody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace and is a member of the graduating class of Elsinore Union High School for 1966.

Decorations for the ceremony were arbor of red

roses and white wedding bells with streamers.

The bride's mother selected a gold metallic semi-formal dress with pink accessories for the wedding and the mother of the groom was attired in a blue figured nylon dress. Both wore orchid corsages.

Also attending the ceremony was the bride's grand father, Harold Mellor and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Gruttman, making it three generations on both sides of the family.

Miss Charleen Tourula was in charge of the guest book. A reception followed the ceremony at the Wallace home.

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Through The Looking Glass

By Lo Vae Pray

ALONG THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Well pardners, it's that time again—the time when candidates of all shapes, sizes and political parties start shaking hands, smiling and kissing babies. (Well, they used to do that!) Seems that every other sentence begins with, "When elected I promise to . . ."

Being objective and non-partisan (and too young to vote), I took it upon myself to seek out some of the candidates and to talk with them.

On this and the following page are the results of many days and nights of long speeches, cold and expensive dinners, clammy handshakes, stifling cigar smoke, sore feet, forced smiles, cold weather and plenty of hot air.

Assemblyman Craig Biddle chatting with GOP Congressional candidate Dwight Benton Minnich of Perris. (Ben in h's spare time writes feature articles for La Laguna Revue).



Incumbent Governor Edmund G. Brown offered a helping hand to a couple of weary reporters. Left Charley Wright of KPRO Radio Station watches as the Governor signs my menu.

George Christopher was one of the many candidates in attendance at the Cochran-Odlum Ranch in Indio for the champagne-moonlight dinner. As it turned out the moonlight wasn't out, the dinner line extremely long and the champagne too old for me. Charley Wright, shakes hands with the gubernatorial hopeful.



Would you believe I was not singing an aria, while State Senator Gordon Cologne autographed my program and talked to us about his activities in the Capitol? I didn't think you would.



Congressional hopeful Nancy Weeks educator from Blythe met with reporters at the Mission Inn and here she talks with booster Dan Harris of San Bernardino.



GOP Gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan and this reporter at the Orange Show Fair Grounds in late April. The handsome actor commented on his brief visit to the twin counties and hoped he would have the opportunity to return.



"Now, come on Ivy Baker Priest, sign this blank check please?" The former Secretary of the Treasury was a charming campaigner during her bid for the State Treasurer's office. She was guest of honor at a reception for her at the historic Mission Inn.



Now That You Mention It

By BEN MINNICH



There has been quite a hooraw lately about water problems from politicians and others, and gratifying as is the interest, the level of comprehension may be less adequate. Suggestions of this come in the form of thundering pronouncement to defend California's Colorado River rights from all comers. What rights? Our rights have been substantially reduced by the supreme court, but they did guarantee what remained, a minimum commitment of 4.3 million acre-feet.

The four agencies using Colorado water in California are all in our general area; in order of seniority, they are Palo Verde Irrigation District, Imperial Irrigation District, Coachella Valley County Water District, and Metropolitan Water District.

Because MWD is last in seniority, it will lose the most if we are curtailed. Under the 4.3 million figure MWD would get about one-half million as against pre-

sent use and capacity of 1.2 million acre-feet. This is only enough for MWD's domestic customers, which means that such uses as filling Lake Elsinore and all the farming in this area will be ended. Further, MWD has stated that, if necessary for domestic purposes, it will purchase water rights in the other districts, as Los Angeles did in the Owens Valley, with similar depressing results.

The ultimate curtailment can only occur if Arizona, to whom the Supreme Court awarded our previous rights, finds a way to use its entitlement. The Colorado River Basin Bill resolution 4671, is currently being heard in the House. It will authorize, among other things, the Central Arizona Project which will enable Arizona to take the water which is authorized to it by the Supreme Court decision.

However, the Colorado River Basin Bill, even if it is authorized at this session, has not been funded. California's interest could be protected by declining to fund the Central Arizona part of the Colorado River Basin Bill until such time as the studies, also authorized, have been completed to find ways of supplementing the flow of the Colorado River. Flow supplementation will not only permit the full authorized development of the Central Arizona Project, but those facilities for which we in California have already paid and are still paying, particularly the giant Metropolitan Water District, will not lie half idle and our economy in the farming districts can endure.

Under the gun in another way is the giant Imperial Irrigation District. Federal reclamation contracts have often prohibited water deliveries to more than

160 acres under one ownership. Although it had originally been agreed that I-I-D. was exempt, Senator Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.) raised the issue again three years ago in an effort to get a bigger slice for his state. After several reversals, the Interior and Justice departments concluded that the acreage limitations could be enforced in Imperial Valley. The consequence has been a disastrous depression of land values to the extent that county officials were forced to cut tax assessments 10% across the board. Although in the Great Society anything is possible, there is less threat in the other areas; Palo Verde used government money only for a new weir, built largely for the benefit of others, the limitation was enforced from the start in Coachella and contracts in our own district provide that interest is to be paid on federal loans to the extent of excess services but not on those under 160 acres.

Our Reader's Write

A letter from Ron and Fran Wickerd former Murrieta residents now of Redondo Beach, wrote to us about their article which will appear in the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner in the California Living section of the paper on June 5.

Grandfather Tarwater, a well-known name to residents of Murrieta is mentioned throughout the story.

If all goes well in the back-shop of the LA Examiner we should have a very interesting article to read on June 5.

A visit to Alaska

Our 49th state

BEN MINNICH

During the winters that I was stationed in Nome and Point Barrow I always looked forward, when making Fairbanks headquarters, to the possibility of being able to get a room in the one transient billet that was connected to this utilidor. I would just leave my outdoor garments in my room and reach nearly all the offices and facilities required of my business without, ever going outside.

Utilidors, walk-in or not, convey a certain status to the neighborhoods they served and often times the areas not connected become blighted by federal definition if not actually so.

A great deal has been said about the Alaska winter and a large measure of the information most people have on the subject is still vastly in error. I was astounded to find a great many people here who expected that I would have had to endure all manner of blizzards and icing conditions in July and August.

The Alaskans protest that winter conditions in many parts of their state are actually less severe than those in some sections of the so called "lower 48". While this is indeed true, one thing of which they omit mentioning is that the winter is about one month longer on each end. Furthermore, there is a great deal of difference from one part of Alaska to another, since in latitude and longitude it spans an area almost as great as that of the "outside," encompassing, by the way, four time zones as to the lower 48. Running from east

to west these are Pacific, Yukon,, Alaska, and Bering.

Winter temperatures in Fairbanks can drop as low as 60 degrees and this condition can prevail for extended periods. A fortunate weather characteristic of the interior is that when the temperature drops below zero the wind stops blowing and 60 below in Fairbanks is in many ways less rugged than the 30 below minimum in Nome and Point Barrow, which can be and usually are accompanied by anything from a brisk breeze to a screeching gale.

Annual precipitation in the interior is substantially less than here in Southern California, but since the permafrost acts as an effective seal none of this water drains into the ground and all of the low lying areas are bogs or muskeg, to use the local term. These are the breeding places of the famous Alaska mosquitoes which I have always found were somewhat over rated in the folklore in all but a few locations.

Alaskans will tell you that their cities are as modern as any and in the case of Fairbanks and Anchorage this is certainly true. Again they don't mention that there aren't many and they are a long ways apart.

Using again the comparison of Fairbanks to Corona, imagine if Elsinore were as far distant as San Francisco (Nome), Perris as far away as Reno (Point Barrow), Riverside as far away as Ensenada, Mexico (Anchorage), and Hemet as far away as Phoenix (White horse), with nothing but an occasional Wildomar or Romoland-class community in between and you could perhaps have a grasp of the sparseness that still exists. Add to this the fact that 3/4 of the state is completely without highways.

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Eighty-nine seniors will receive their diplomas on Thursday, June 9 at 8:00 at the Cass Memorial Stadium. Elmer Ebersole and Mrs. Wilma Perret, school board

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Valedictorian Anita Stauffacher and Salutatorian Deanne Coulter will deliver

the customary addresses to the audience.

On this and the following pages we present to you the 1966 graduates of Elsinore Union High School.



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If the Mission Mountains, a range of the Rockies in north-western Montana, could talk they would have much history to recite about the sparkling lake that bathes their forested shores and laps eternally at the many-hued rocks that have washed down from the heights to embellish the lake's shoreline. Flathead Lake is one of the largest natural lakes west of the Mississippi River. Together with Glacier National Park, it forms a main tourist attraction for the nation.

So far as is definitely known the first white man to view the shining waters of the 35-mile-long lake was David Thompson, Hudson's Bay Company explorer and geographer who was responsible for mapping much of the Northwest a half century before the covered wa-

gons of mid-nineteenth century penetrated the area.

Like so many other places in America, Flathead Lake was named after a tribe of Indians. In 1884 the Hudson Bay Trading Co. established a trading post in Flathead Valley but it was not until 1872 that the first white settlement was made to begin the taming of the wilderness. This taming reached a climax 20 years later when the Great Northern Railroad entered the valley.


While the Lewis and Clark expedition, sent out by President Thomas Jefferson to explore the Oregon Country, did not visit Flathead Lake, members of the expedition did encounter the Flathead Indians. Their encounter with the Indians, and contacts made by trappers who followed the expedition resulted in the name by which the lake is known today.

To the west of Flathead Valley in those days dwelt other tribes who practiced mutilation of their infants' foreheads, resulting in greatly-prized peaked heads. The tribe later to be known as Flatheads, on the other hand apparently disliked the peaked heads. When questioned as to their tribal connection by the white visitors they replied in tribal sign language, indicating that their heads were normally flat, rather than peaked.

The sign language so successfully conveyed its meaning that the whites immediately distinguished the tribesmen with the name Flathead.

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Friday evening, on the tenth day of June, 1966, 150 seniors of the Perris Union High School will receive their diplomas from Dr. Ann Parker, president of

the school board.

Valedictorian Leslie Garrison and co-salutatorians, Patricia Jones and Vernon White will present the commencement address, simply

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On this and the following pages we present to you the 1966 graduates of Perris Union High School.



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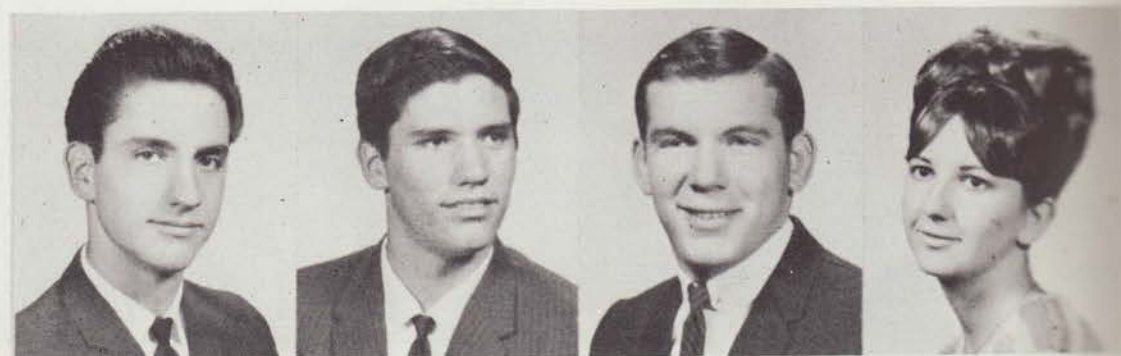


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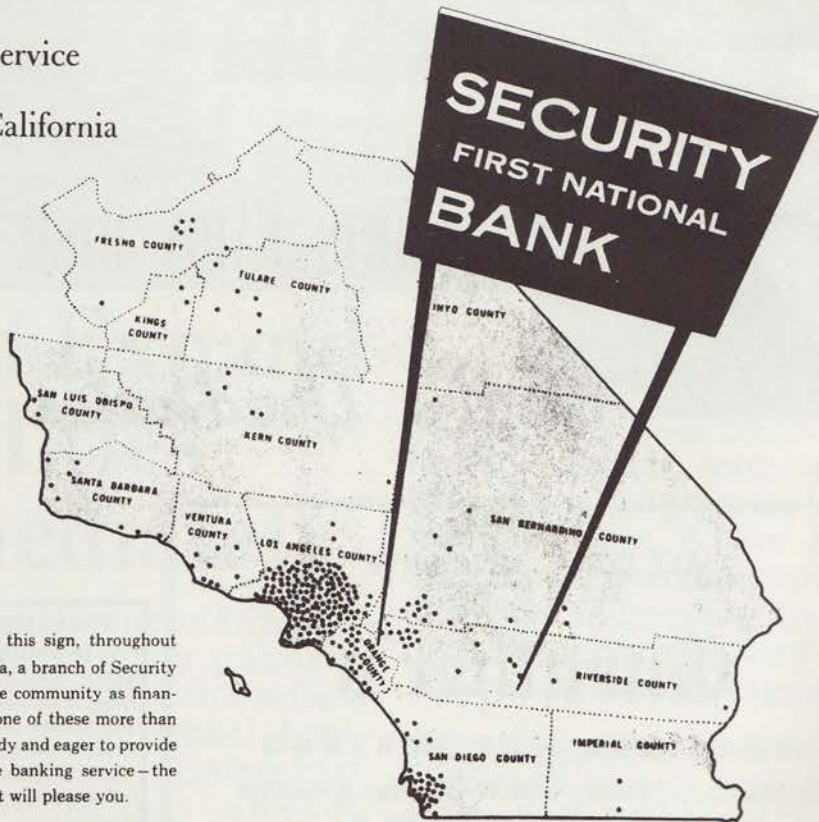
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