

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY AND FOR LEISURE VILLAGERS EXCLUSIVELY

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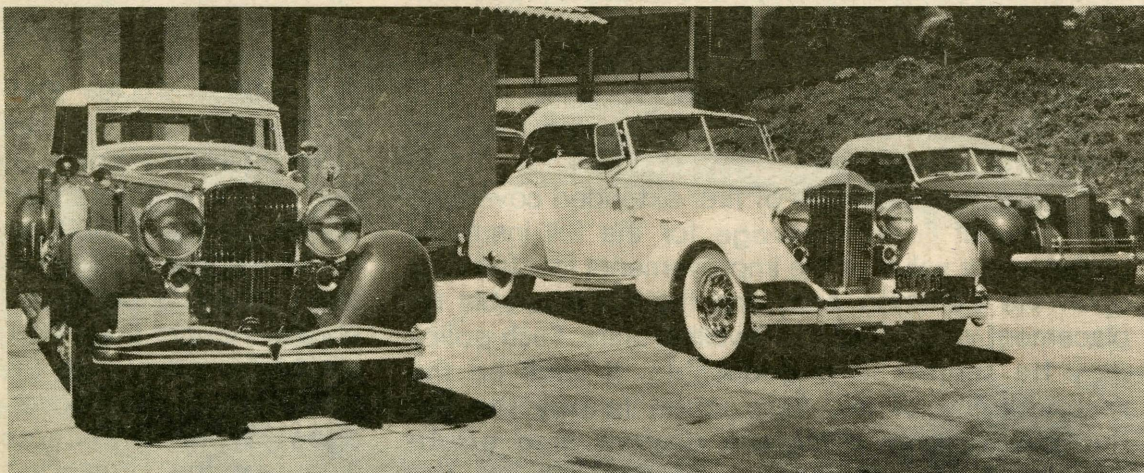


Photo by Miereanu

Classic cars owned by Walter V. Shearer, brother-in-law of Aggie Saltus, V. 35 will be shown at Bazaar Parade.

BAZAAR RAFFLE TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Tickets \$1.00, \$10.00
per book
PRIZES

1st: V.C.R.
2nd: 13" color TV
3rd: \$100 cash
4th: Von's \$100 grocery
order
5th: Hand-made Fashion
Doll
by Dorothy Kelly

Tickets available Tues-
day mornings, MPR, or
ask any member.

Raffle at 4:45 p.m.
Sept. 27 at Bazaar.

WINNER NEED NOT
BE PRESENT.

**L.V. BOARD
MEETS SEPT. 2
AT 10:00
BECAUSE OF
LABOR DAY**

CLASSIC CAR PARADE SCHEDULED

By Jack Whalen

There's a double treat in store for all Villagers on Saturday, Sept. 27. Hundreds are expected to be on hand as the clubhouse doors open for the Annual Women's Club Bazaar and within a few hours the theme, "Good Old Days" will be reflected in a Classic Car Parade through the streets of Leisure Village.

It's expected that close to a dozen beautiful, classic cars will depart from the front of the clubhouse at about 11:30 a.m., drive west to Mountain View, turn left and continue to Leisure Village Drive, then east to the east gate and return to the clubhouse.

A Leisure Village patrol car will lead the parade and members of the Road-Runners Club, on mopeds, will act as escorts.

Upon returning to the

VIEW FROM THE PROJECTION BOOTH

By Max Lustig

Seen from above, the crowds attending the Variety Guild and The Village Players performances, are a testimonial to their excellence and professionalism. The other side of the coin is that from the same view, one sees an invitation to a disaster.

A fire, earthquake or other emergency is not predictable, but all or any one is within the realm of possibility. Should an emergency occur when the AR had to be quickly evacuated, there would be pandemonium and many Villagers would be injured.

There are fire code violations, impediments in the aisles and at the exits, which would prevent an orderly and safe withdrawal of the audience. Some examples follow:

1. Southeast Exit from AR blocked by drape. Vio-

NO SCAM NO DELUSION IT'S A MATTER OF INTERPRETATION

By O.C. Marler

AT a time when the whole country was clamoring for adequate insurance coverage and was faced with sky rocketing premium rates in the commercial market which services large contracts such as required by Leisure Village, management and the Board were successful in securing a superlative insurance package. This master policy of fire and extended coverage covers all buildings and structures in Leisure Village, including each and every dwelling unit for the full insurable replacement value, determined by the insurance carrier to be \$159,000,000. This is an all-risk type of policy not the limited fire and extended coverage as stated in the CC&Rs.

Every residence is insured under this master policy. However, the coverage is subject to a deductible of \$1000. The CC&Rs fail to state specifically whether this deductible is the insurance responsibility of the Association or the homeowner. The Board believes that good business practice dictates that the homeowner should be responsible. If the homeowner is so held to be responsible under the governing documents of the Association then any amount of a covered loss that falls within the deductible of the mas-

"AGAINST" VOTE URGED

By Harry Becker

Three past presidents of LVA — Tom O'Brien, Ed Salzer, and Mike Sherman — joined by three former Board members — Robert Karlin, Joe Gaynes, and Karl Cannon — have issued a statement in opposition to the proposed amendment to Article III of the CC&R's.

In this action they are joined by concerned Villagers Max Lustig and Harry Becker. Their statement follows:

The Case Against the Amendment — We, the undersigned, call upon L.V. residents to vote against the proposed amendment to Article III, 3.4(e) of the CC&R's for the following reasons:

(1) The \$1,000 fire insurance deductible would be payable by the individual homeowner — instead of by the Association.

(2) Yet, for years the Association paid the deductible. This coincided with the basic purpose of insurance, i.e., to "spread the risk." It was also consistent with Article III, which requires the Association to maintain in force a fire insurance policy "for the full insurable replacement value ... of the Dwelling units."

(3) It is alleged that the Homeowners Policy (Form HO6) will pay the deductible. Where applicable, the insured must still pay anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000, the deductible amount in HO6. It

See PARADE Pg 19

See VIEW Pg 12

See NO SCAM Pg 12

See VOTE Pg 12

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

POLICY ON TERMITE INFESTATION NEEDED

By Karl Cannon, Guest Editor

Leisure Villagers were motivated to purchase their homes by many attractions. The developer appealed to an aging but active population of at least 52 years of age. Inducements to buy here stressed freedom from many of the usual responsibilities of homeownership. Maintenance of landscape, swimming pool, home exteriors, built-in appliances, tennis courts, golf course, recreation facilities, and our own security force was all established. These amenities were what we wanted and what we bought.

For many years we have been experiencing an erosion of these services. The Editors of ILV have questioned the decrease of services and too often there has been no response from those in positions of responsibility. We have tried to be constructive in our comments and will continue to be so.

It has often been said that two things in life cannot be avoided — death and taxes. In California one can add a third element — termites. That is a problem not originally provided for and now facing us. Termites can be somewhat controlled by certain pesticides, proper building practices and, finally, by fumigation.

There are a few homes in Leisure Village that are separate and stand alone. The great majority of dwellings are connected as duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes. When termites are detected in these connected homes, effective treatment requires action on the entire connected structure.

A dilemma arises when owners of such attached units cannot agree on a course of action. Under certain conditions it is necessary to cover the entire structure with tenting material and fumigate. This may necessitate vacating the homes for one or two days.

It is our opinion that the Board of Directors should institute a policy to deal effectively with such situations. The Association should adopt a policy of contracting with termite-control experts. A termite-control service should be added to our present insect-spraying contract.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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PRODUCTION

Lois Atz - Jack Whalen

Typing: Lynn Fueg. Photography: Bill Stabler, David Miereanu

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for Sept. 25 issue will be Sept. 8, final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEW ONLY will be noon, Sept. 15. to arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

\$1,000 SELF-INSURANCE

By Harry Becker

Three former Association presidents — Tom O'Brien, Ed Salzer, and Mike Sherman — together with Harry Becker have urged the Board of Directors to give the Villagers an opportunity to vote on a Substitute Amendment to the CCR's, which would require the Association to pay insurance claims falling under the \$1,000 deductible.

For an estimated \$2.00 a year per residence unit — or 17 cents a month — it is possible to buy \$1,000 of self-insurance! An unbeatable proposition.

Here is the text of the proposal:

SUBSTITUTE AMENDMENT

ARTICLE III, 3.4 (2) is amended to read:

(e) To obtain and maintain in force the following policies of insurance:

(1) A policy or policies of fire, extended coverage, and Special Form coverage for the full insurable replacement value of the improvements located in or upon the Common Area and the full insurable replacement value of all the Dwelling units. Such policy may be subject to a deductible. It shall be the responsibility of the Association to pay the deductible from an adequate reserve fund established to pay insurance coverage losses. The reserve fund may be replenished through the annual assessment. Such policy or policies shall insure the Owners and their Mortgagees, as their interests may appear, but with loss payable to the Association subject to the provisions of Article VIII. As to each of such policies which will not be voided or impaired thereby, the Owners hereby waive and release all claims against the Association, the Board, the Manager, if any, and the agents and employees of each, with respect to any loss covered by such insurance, whether or not caused by the negligence of or breach of any agreement by such person, to the extent of the insurance proceeds received in compensation of such loss.

TV SATELLITE PROGRAMS

By Ed Salzer

Starting in 1982, while I was on the Board, I spent many hours working to improve Channel 12 and to obtain some satellite programs. So far this year I have worked with some Board members and with Skip Roberts to continue to improve our satellite programs.

For more than a month we have been without CNN News. I want to assure you that the contract now being negotiated to receive CNN and certain other channels also due to be scrambled is an excellent deal. By September 1 we should again be receiving CNN News; also Headline News.

I have also requested that C-SPAN 2 be added. C-SPAN 2 covers the U.S. Senate. The original C-SPAN, of course, will continue to bring the proceedings of the U.S. House of Representatives, as well as important political events in Washington, D.C. and, at times, in various States.

* * *

WHAT PRICE FIRE INSUARANCE

Prior to June, 1984 the Association carried fire insurance approximating 80 per cent of the total value of all building property in the Village. The insur-

See FIRE INSURANCE Pg 4

LETTERS

RE: FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

"An answer from a Farmers Agent" — by Paul Stotland.

I am writing this so that all the Leisure Villagers that were not at the town hall meeting should be aware of the latest development regarding Farmers Insurance Group of Companies.

The past articles stated that Farmers was not covering claims similar to the H.O.6 endorsement relative to the \$1000 deductible under the Association policy. I personally always thought that Farmers had a policy with the broadest possible coverages. When I became aware of the situation, I went into action to see if I could correct this situation.

In speaking and meeting with members of the insurance committee at Leisure Village, I was able to define the actual problem. I certainly was not going to let my clients in the Village be without the coverages the other companies were giving under the H.O.6 endorsement if I could help it.

I arranged for meetings with various divisions of the company to see if this problem could be settled. After all the meetings were completed and with the assistance of the Regional Vice President, I was able to have the problem resolved so that any claims would be acknowledged.

All Farmers insureds should feel free to call me if they are having any problems.

Paul Stotland, V.32

FOLLOW THE POOL RULES

In reference to Mr. James Kaufman's letter in ILV dated July 24, there are many residents that went through Mr. Roberts' arrogance and disre-

See LETTERS Pg 4

This time, Buick.



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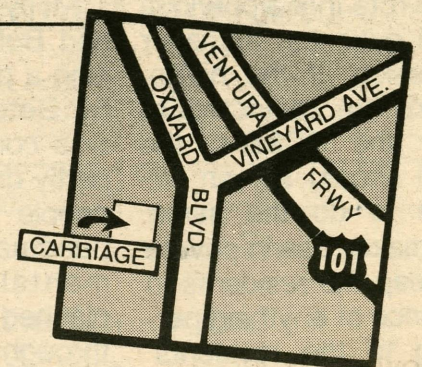
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FIRE INSURANCE From Page 2

ance policy provided full insurable replacement coverage less the \$1,000 deductible.

The insurance company did not require that the Association co-insure. In other words, if at the time of a loss the insured amount turned out to be less than 80 percent of the aggregate values, there would have been no penalty.

What we have now is a policy whose limits are an estimated 100 percent of total values. The probability that we could have a one-time massive fire that would destroy all homes and buildings is nil. Because of the type of roofs, the layout of each Village, and the proximity of the fire department on Santa Rosa Road, such a disaster could not happen.

The type of coverage we had prior to January, 1984 saved us many thousands of dollars each year. So why do we provide the insurance company and the insurance broker with excess premium dollars? As they take the extra money to the bank, they go there with smiling faces.

Regarding the proposed changes to the CC&R's presented at the Town Hall meeting in July, a few of us who oppose forcing the residents to pay the \$1,000 deductible submitted a recommendation to the Board that would require the Association to pay the deductible, as was done for many years in the past.

In addition to myself, Mike Sherman, Tom O'Brien and Harry Becker joined in offering a Substitute Amendment, which we feel more nearly reflects the wishes of the home owners than the Board-sponsored proposal.

At this writing, it is not known whether the residents will be given an opportunity to make a choice. In any event, the Substitute Amendment is reprinted in its entirety elsewhere in ILV.

LETTERS From Pg 2

spect at one time and another.

Since when does the General Manager (Mr. Roberts), go swimming in our pool and go against the regulation (showering before entering the pool or jacuzzi) and ignoring the residents who reminded him to shower before entering the pool. Does he consider himself a privileged character?

Regardless of what O.C. Marler (Board member), wrote that a previous Board gave the manager permission. If the homeowners are restricted to follow the CC&R's, the Board should set an example to do the same. They make rules in private and keep the residents in ignorance of anything pertaining to the residents' welfare.

Mr. Roberts is supposed to manage the Lei-

sure Village Concept — the Board is supposed to follow the wishes of the homeowners and convey those wishes to the manager.

We are here many years and never heard that the Board gave the heads of departments permission to use our facilities at any time.

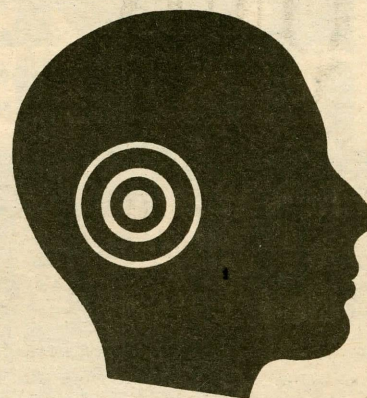
Homeowners!! Wake up!!

Morris J. Katz, V.11



Many thanks to Phyllis and Bob Chass for planning a perfect "High Sierra Getaway". Bus ride was comfortable and expertly driven by John. The people were friendly and punctual. Good natured mental games were planned for the long trip through the desert and mountains. Once in Mammoth, Barbara Moore was

See LETTERS Pg 17



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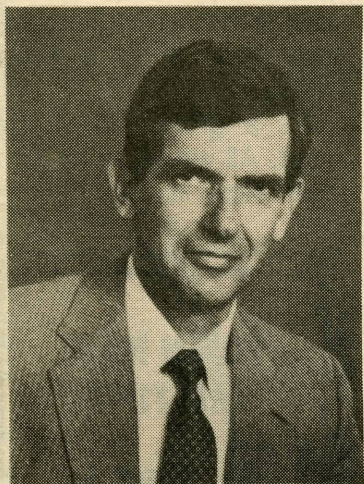
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SEEING BEYOND THE VEIL

MODERN CATARACT SURGERY

by Kurt M. Hoekendorf



Henry F. Curry, Jr. M.D.
Ophthalmologist

(Editor's Note: New advances in the treatment of diseases of the eye have been developed and are currently being utilized by a local ophthalmologist, Dr. Henry Curry of the Conejo-Simi Eye Medical Group. Cataract surgery is but one of the many advances made in the eye care field and is discussed in the following article.)

The eye is a veritable masterpiece of structure and function, a precious sense without which we would be lost in a void of blackness, unable to see the beautiful spring flowers, a friendly face, or the colors of the rainbow.

A Gradual Loss

Many people today suffer from a gradual loss of sight due to cataracts. People really don't notice the loss until the cataract becomes large enough to cause a haziness or clouding of their vision. This clouding of the vision is referred to by ophthalmologists as "cataracts." According to ophthalmologist Dr. Henry Curry, of the Conejo-Simi Eye Medical Group, "Just about everyone who lives to an advanced age will develop some degree of cataract. In the beginning, the cataract victim will feel as though they are looking through a veil. They may see spots or ghosts and double images as well. Bright light may be too strong, while ordinary light isn't bright enough," explains Dr. Curry.

A Brief Biology Lesson

In order for the reader to understand the development of cataracts a little better, perhaps a brief biology lesson on the eye is in order at this point. The lens, which is normally clear, is located immediately behind the pupil and the iris. It is held in place by thin fibers called "zonules." The lens' function is to focus light rays into a clear image onto the retina. It works in a

manner similar to that of a camera lens which focuses light rays on film inside the camera.

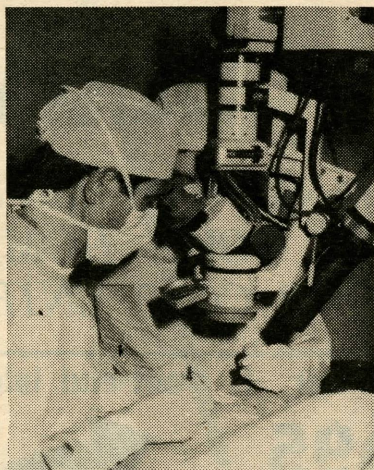
Doctors don't understand why, but proteins inside the lens of the eye change and begin to crystallize, thus the gradual clouding of the lens and the forming of a cataract. This clouding usually happens in both eyes simultaneously. "For some, vision loss may be slight; for others, sight may be maintained through the use of special drops which allow the pupil of the eye to remain dilated, thus allowing the person to see around the cataract, making surgery unnecessary or at least postponing it," according to Dr. Curry.

No special diets, exercises or medications have proven effective in the prevention of cataract formation. Some drugs are currently being tested for reducing cataract formation, but none have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration as yet.

The "Cure"

The only "cure" for cataracts is the surgical removal of the cloudy lens material by an ophthalmologist. This surgery is performed in the hospital on an out-patient basis. Dr. Curry performs the extremely intricate cataract extraction with the use of an operating microscope and sutures which are finer than a human hair.

Once the clouded lens is removed from the patient, with it goes the ability to focus. Returning the eye to normal focusing ability can be achieved in several ways, according to Dr. Curry. "Good, sharp vision can be restored with glasses, contact lenses, or an "intraocular" lens implant," explains Dr. Curry.



Dr. Curry and his associate perform the exacting cataract surgery using the operating microscope.

After-Surgery Options

Early cataract glasses were made of a thick, distorting type of glass similar to the glass on the bottom of a soda bottle. Along came technological improvements and

with it plastic, which made the glasses much lighter in weight. The one drawback of the cataract glasses is that images appear 30% larger than normal. This can make objects appear closer than they actually are, thus requiring a period of adaptation for many patients. In addition, peripheral vision is limited.

Contact lenses are a second option for the cataract surgery patient. Plastic contact lenses can be inserted within a few months after surgery. They usually provide clear vision, both central and peripheral, without the bothersome magnification caused by cataract glasses. "However, some people are not comfortable with contacts and are never able to adapt to full-time wear. In addition, contacts may cause eye irritation and increase the chances of infection," explains Dr. Curry.

"About the Size Of A Teardrop"

The third method of restoring clear, sharp vision to the cataract patient's eye is through the use of an intra-ocular lens.

About the size of a teardrop, the intraocular lens is surgically implanted immediately after the cataract is removed. Clear vision, both central and peripheral,

without distortion and magnification, is the result.

World War II Leads To New Lens Development

The history behind the intraocular lens is quite interesting and deserves a little attention. It seems that during World War II, fighter planes with plastic canopies came under enemy fire. These canopies often shattered, causing the plastic fragments to pierce the pilot's eyes. During the early 1950s, an English ophthalmologist noted that a number of men were carrying bits of this plastic embedded in their eyes. Few of these men showed signs of infection, inflammation or irritation. With this discovery came the advent of the intraocular lens, a great boon to cataract sufferers. The first intraocular lenses were made of the same plastic as the fighter plane canopy. This lens can also be designed for use by patients who are near- or far-sighted.

Success With Few Risks

The success rate of cataract surgery is quite high, according to Dr. Curry. "Better than 95% of cataract surgeries performed result in substantial vision improvement to the patient. Many people are seeing better now than they ever were before," says Dr. Curry.

What about the risks associated with cataract surgery?

These are minor, according to Dr. Curry. "The risks include potential problems such as infection, bleeding, slow healing inflammation, and anesthetic reactions. Most activities can be resumed within a short period of time after surgery," Dr. Curry says.

Dispelling A Myth

Oftentimes, people associate lasers with the removal of cataracts. Dr. Curry cautions that lasers are not used, nor are there any laser techniques available for the initial removal of cataracts.

In the hands of the ophthalmologist rests the increasing possibility for "second sight," which is perhaps more precious than the rarely fully appreciated first gift of vision. Cataract surgery is just one of the many ways in which diseases of the eye are being treated with the most modern advances in ophthalmology care, as well as having a surgeon such as Dr. Curry to stay on top of these advances. □

(Additional information and a free brochure on cataracts and cataract surgery can be obtained by request from Dr. Curry by phoning or sending the request form below.)

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IS 70 TOO OLD?

By Sol Robin

In the past few weeks the House of Representatives began consideration of a bill that would prohibit private employers from forcing workers to retire at age 70. The bill, which has drawn stiff opposition from major business groups, would allow private-sector employees to continue working past age 70 if they can demonstrate their continued competence. Current federal law allows most federal employees to continue working past age 70, but it allows private companies to force workers to retire at that age.

Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, the bill's sponsor, declared that the enactment of his bill would be a monumental civil rights victory. "For years I have urged that we do everything possible to eradicate the vestiges of age bias in the workplace," said Mr.

Pepper who is 86.

One thousand Americans 100 years of age or older, were recently interviewed. Here are the basic lifestyles which all these centenarians had in common: 1. They do nothing in excess. If they drink, it's in moderation. The few that smoke do not inhale. Few are fat. They are not given to binges of any kind. 2. They're early risers. Usually, this also involves the habit of early retiring. 3. A high proportion are devout believers. They have led what they consider a spiritual life, accepting all experiences as "God's will." 4. They've kept busy all their lives. Few are dreamers or loungers. A large number have been self-employed. 5. They are self-protective. Commonly used phrases were "taking care of myself," and "never letting anything bother me."

Many seniors in their

70's and 80's have been outstanding achievers. Here are some examples: at age 82, Goethe wrote "Faust." At age 81 Ben Franklin helped draft the U.S. Constitution. At age 75 Cecil B DeMille made the movie "The Ten Commandments." At 72 Verdi composed "Othello." At 70 Michelangelo began work on St. Peter's Basilica. Winston Churchill was first elected Prime Minister of Great Britain at 66. He was re-elected again at 77. Cary Grant, Helen Hayes, George Burns and Armand Hammer are all over 80. They are unquestioned achievers who continue to grace our overstressed world with their talents, their goodness and their remarkable longevity.

It is a myth that the aged are, as a group, fragile, isolated and despairing. Older people today are more independent and healthy than elderly people were years ago.

We Seniors play a sig-

nificant role in the economy of the nation. Here are some facts to think about: Seniors number around 45 million nationally and some 38 million of them represent over \$500 million in personal income, a real marketing plum.

Seniors account for 80% of the money spent on pleasure travel. 41% of the over-the counter pharmaceuticals.

Seniors buy half of all the books and magazines, half of all the recreational vehicles, half of all the small appliances sold.

Seven out of ten seniors own their own homes mortgage-free and at least one automobile.

Seniors account for 80% of all money in Savings and Loan Co's.

Most seniors have subsidized or helped their children in purchasing homes or property; most were called upon for financial guidance, if not outright assistance.

Bureau of Labor Statistics prove that older peo-

ple account for \$160 billion of annual consumer purchases and that figure was arrived at back in 1980. As a group, by-and-large, we are not poor, we are not sickly and we are not senile. Among our numbers are heads of industry, entertainers, sportsmen, Senators and Congressmen, writers and artists, scholars and scientists, even a President.

As a group we've got clout. All we have to do is learn how to use it.

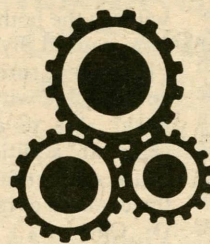
TOWN HALL MEETING

FRI. SEPT 19
7:30 P.M. - AR

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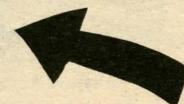
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The rebate program offers you an excellent way to save up to \$100 on selected energy efficient refrigerators. Add this to the generous trade-in allowance we offer and the lowest price in Ventura County, and *you have an unbeatable combination!*

But, *now is the time to act!* If you haven't been down to our giant showroom location to see all of the refrigerators that qualify for the huge Edison rebates, please stop in today. And remember, your trade-in is worth money!

Hope to see you soon!

Bill Orndorff

Bill Orndorff

You Lose

\$915⁰⁰

EDISON

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SENIOR CONCERNS

By Joe Gaynes

There is so much activity in the health care field to impress the possible patient with all the extensive service coverage that is now available if you will just sign up — doctor groups, hospitals, HMO's, insurance groups; it is endless. Next will be optometrists, dentists, chiropractors, podiatrists, and on and on, and on!

Long-term care is now big corporation business. All these phenomena are developing high-skilled management with very subtle promotion "pitches". Everything will start "with much lower costs and provide exceptional services." But all this very structured operation using high technology will end with much higher costs; and the most important element in all this activity, is **not being available**, and that is the critical relationship between the nurse,

the doctor, and the patient.

The money that should go for the continuous improvement of quality service now goes for higher dividends to the stockholder and management of the corporation. The individual units of the corporation have very little policy flexibility on the site; especially on critical medical decisions or adapting to local needs.

Therefore, it is very important for each of us to know where to turn before deciding on what plan, group, or how much coverage, and at how much cost to sign for.

With phone call contacts, please, **be careful**. Before you invite any salesperson in your home, ask for the following:

1. Name, address, and phone number of the company.
2. Have descriptive literature giving all the major features of the plan.
3. Name, phone, and

address of the salesperson.

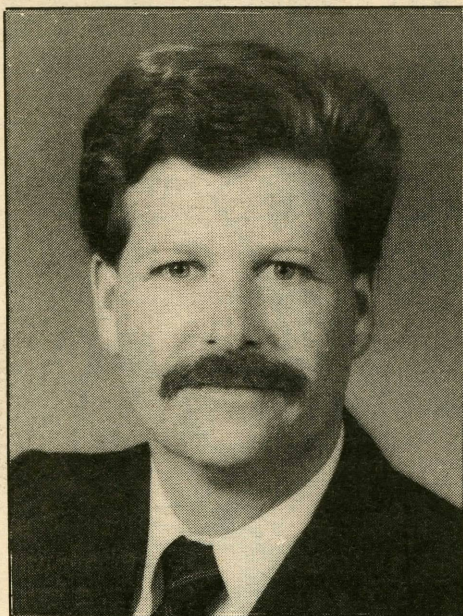
4. Rating of the company by State Insurance Board.

5. Now, if you want more critical time, call our district attorney's office to determine if there are complaints against this company or its agents — phone: 656-1500, Consumer Fraud section. We are very fortunate to have a very concerned and responsive County Officer — District Attorney Michael Bradbury!

And the editors of ILV may also add — to have a concerned, informed Villager among us.

Do you know the Main Gate handles a minimum of 50 incoming calls per hour? About 360 calls per day — not counting outgoing calls!

Don't make Security have to track YOU down when your guests or work people arrive at the gate.



Dr. Jonathan E. Bugh

MISSION OAKS CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Jonathan E. Bugh

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CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Lou Sirotnik

Our summer hiatus is rapidly coming to a close. Hopefully everyone is eager to again keep abreast of the issues of the day.

On September 5, the Forum will show a special video presentation of the movie, "Spacebridge". This is an absolute must. It is sponsored by the "Beyond War" group. I quote: "For the first time in history, seven nations on five continents join together in a live satellite teleconference linking Mexico, Sweden, Greece, Argentina, Tanzania, India and U.S.A.". Six heads of these nations were given peace awards. Olaf Palme, prime minister of Sweden, one of the peace award recipients, was assassinated about a year ago.

A speaker from Beyond War will deliver an introduction to the film. Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. in the AR. See you there.

THE TIKVAH GROUP

By George Goldfarb

The Tikvah Group will conduct Sabbath evening services followed by an Oneg Shabbat at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 12, in the meeting room at Gibraltar Savings and Loan in Santa Rosa Plaza. It should be noted that this is a change of location from previous services.

It is also announced that tickets are now available for High Holy Day services, which will be held this year in the Protestant Chapel at Camarillo State Hospital.

For information call 484-8834, 482-8102 or 987-1771.

BUCKLE UP

When you leave your house, buckle up and remind your passengers to do the same.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

Draza Samuel is re-establishing her Drama Workshop for all Leisure Villagers. The classes will start Thursday, Sept. 11 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the AR. She teaches a very comprehensive course in Speech, Drama, Play Reading and Production.

Draza is a professional teacher with a California Teachers Credential and many years experience teaching Speech and Drama and producing plays. We all can remember her excellent production of "Nuts", the courtroom drama, presented at the Camarillo Airport Theater as a benefit for the Boys' and Girls Club and B'nai B'rith.

Call Draza Samuel after Aug. 6th for information and enrollment. Enroll early as class size is limited. Drama Workshop dues are \$5 per year plus \$1 materials fee.

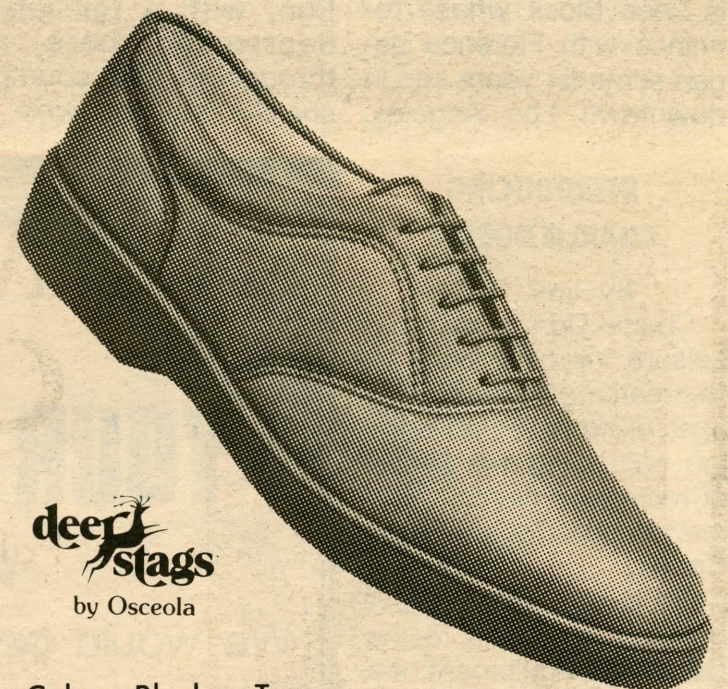
Draza Samuel, Pres./Director 987-8110.

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ILV7-24

PROFILE: LEON AND FLORENCE BLOCK

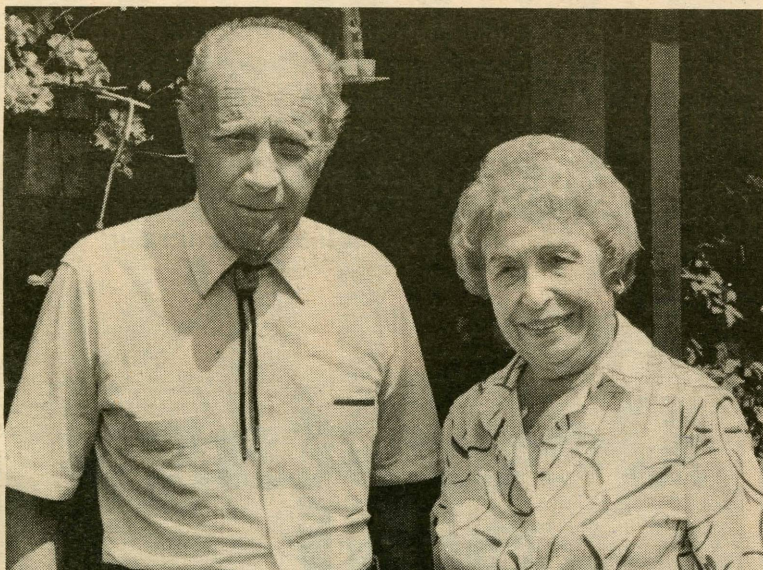


Photo by Miereanu

By Jack Whalen

"One of my salesmen said it would be a good idea for me to 'check-out' the very attractive young lady working in a certain pharmacy. I did and it was truly the greatest event of my life."

Speaking these words is Leon Block whose romance with Florence began some 54 years ago in downtown Los Angeles.

Thus began a love affair for our Village 20 residents who recently celebrated their 52nd year of marriage.

Florence, a native Los Angeleno, was educated locally and graduated from UCLA with a teaching degree. Upon graduation, with a full scale depression here as throughout the country, she did part-time work in

her brother-in-law's pharmacy while waiting for a teaching opportunity.

Leon, whose birthplace was Memphis, Tennessee, also lived in Cincinnati, Ohio and Oklahoma City before coming to L.A.

Here he began a four-year apprenticeship in pharmacy. "I had a very fine mentor," says Leon, "with his guidance I gained far more knowledge than a school might have offered."

Two years after their first meeting, Leon and Florence married. She was now teaching primary grades in the South-Central area of Los Angeles.

"It was a tremendous challenge working with youngsters, many of whom came from broken families," she reports. "As a matter of fact, I spent my entire 20 years of teaching in that general area."

With skills learned through "hands on" training, Leon went on to own and to operate pharma-

cies in the Los Feliz area, along Melrose Avenue and in West Hollywood.

Leon's great skill was in compounding drugs and over the years, many movie and television stars would seek him out with their prescriptions. The movie and TV industry would also seek his counsel on occasion, as well as using some of the tools of his profession.

At about age 50, while driving one evening, Florence suddenly suffered from night blindness. Medical tests determined that retinitis pigmentosa had manifested itself. This eye impairment, which is hereditary, being passed on from mother to offspring, causes holes in the retina and destroys peripheral vision.

Florence also lost vision in her left eye and uses a variety of glasses for different activities. In spite of being termed "legally blind," Florence is a remarkable lady in many ways.

About four year ago she founded what is today "Limited Vision," an official Leisure Village club. Today they boast some 30 members. Florence is determined to double, perhaps triple that number as time rolls on.

"Of the almost 4,000 seniors here in L.V., she says, "some 400 or roughly 10% of us have what might be termed, fairly serious eye problems. Many may have 'macular degeneration' which deals with the loss of central vision through retina perforation.

"Perhaps," she continues, "if more people knew of the wonderful experiences they could share with us, they'd quickly join. We take field trips, have guest speakers, hold parties and are very social."

Leon, who has more than 57 years in the pharmaceutical profession, still recalls his many years of

See PROFILE Pg 19

INTRODUCING CHARLIE DORSEY

By Lois Atz

Charlie Dorsey came to Leisure Village June 2 as Recreation Facilities Manager, a newly established job combining the duties of recreation director with maintenance of the Rec. Center.

He is in charge of everything pertaining to the Center: its equipment, the pool, etc. His right-hand man is Manuel Reyes, maintenance manager. Charlie also directs four custodians, who are responsible for cleaning and set-up, as well as the pool lifeguards; two full time and two part time. Jenette Higa is the friendly person in the Rec. Office, serving as receptionist-secretary.

Maintenance formerly was done through the Association office, and allied to residence services. Terry Craig now handles resident services, in addition to

SEE DORSEY Pg 20

MEDICARE PARTICIPANTS

A SPECIAL NOTE TO

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WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Members of Women's Club enjoyed themselves at the August meeting. Additional bazaar assignments were made. Sale of Bazaar Raffle tickets was officially opened under the leadership of Gladys Ericksen and Sandy Linka. Workshop Workers of the Month Award (African violets) went to Charlotte O'leary and LaNelle King. Trading Post reported an excellent sales day.

It was also the day of the raffle of the handsome afghan made by Kay, who could be teased since the winner was Doris LaPrel, her sister-in-law.

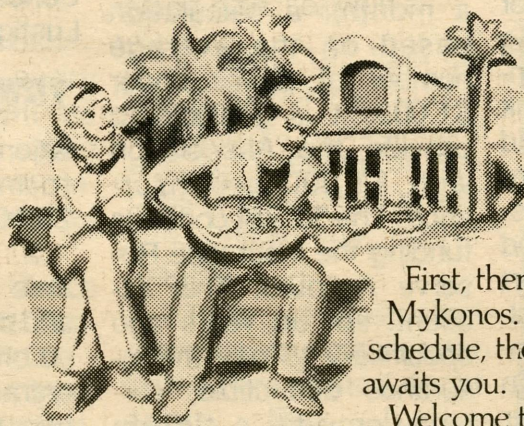
Helen Nash, Program Chairwoman, announced that the September fare will be the L.V. answer to the Rockettes, the Happy Hoofers.

Helen then introduced the program of the day, Mrs. Irma Kackart, who showed slides and talked about her five years' residence in Saudi Arabia. She wore a typical costume, embroidered blue velvet) and demonstrated how the required veil and mask were to be worn. Mrs. Kackart also brought some interesting Arabian objects with her which she explained. Since the speaker had been well-received by the desert people and had actually lived and visited with them, the audience was greatly intrigued.

Bazaar Chairwoman Kay LaPrel showed some of the items that have been made recently in Workshop, and appealed for additional workers on the big day.

The October meeting will be the traditional Appreciation Luncheon which always follows the Bazaar. It will be catered by Sam's Executive Catering and the club will pay one-half of ticket price. Bingo will follow. Tickets will be on sale at the September meeting. Watch Channel 12 for additional information.

Corfu. The Aegean odyssey continues.



First, there was Majorca. Che Bella! Then, Mykonos. Fantastikó! Now, months ahead of schedule, the magic of the Village of Corfu awaits you.

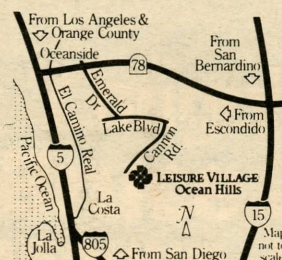
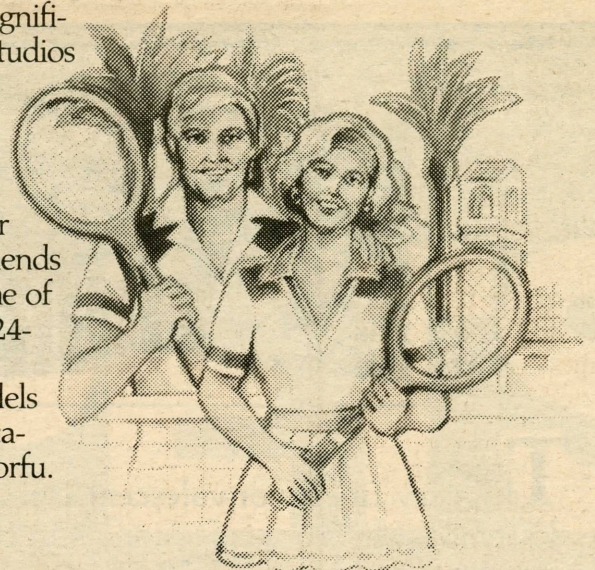
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The Aegean odyssey continues.



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NO SCAM From Pg. 1

ter policy will be paid by the homeowner policy. subject only to the smaller deductible of that policy. In effect the homeowner's policy covers the first \$1000 of loss and the Association master policy covers all loss over \$1000. This protection is included in the premium paid for your homeowner policy on your personal property.

The prior Board determined that a reasonable interpretation of the governing documents as a whole placed the responsibility for a portion or all of the deductible on the homeowner relating to loss of his/her residence. The present Board has continued this policy which is supported by a Superior Court decision. There are those who disagree with this interpretation. However, the Board feels obliged to abide by the court decision until such time as there may be

further judicial interpretation to the contrary. This is an unhealthy situation which should be corrected by a specific provision in the CC&Rs.

The Insurance Committee and the Board believe that it is good business and in the best interest of the Association and the individual resident for the homeowner to bear the insurance responsibility for the deductible and that it should be so stated in the CC&Rs.

We are submitting the proposed amendment for this purpose, realizing that the concept is contrary to those who think the Association should pay everything. You are urged to give this proposal your serious, unbiased consideration and support this provision which will allow us to take full advantage of the protection which we now have under our homeowner and Association master insurance policy.

VOTE From Pg 1

is unfair to saddle this burden on those least able to pay. Furthermore, not all company policies covering contents may be extended to cover losses to the structure. Nor do all Villagers carry Homeowners insurance. Certainly not the approximately 250 owners of rented dwellings, who are not eligible for an HO6. And neither do their tenants qualify for the HO6.

(4) On the other hand, for a mere \$2 per year per homeowner (just 17 cents a month), a calculation based on the average number of claims under \$1,000, it is possible to provide the Association with \$1,000 self-insurance. The \$2 will continue funding the Insurance Reserve Account. This account, set up years ago specifically to pay the insurance deductible, currently provides a cushion of about \$26,000.

(5) Unfortunately, Villagers are not being given a

choice to decide whether the Association or the individual homeowner pays the deductible. A money-saving Alternate or Substitute Amendment was offered, but the Board refused to include it on the ballot. Therefore, **we urge you to vote "Against."**

Restore Insurance Integrity in Leisure Village — (signed), Past Presidents: Tom O'Brien, Ed Salzer, Mike Sherman; Former Board members: Robert Karlin, Joe Gaynes, Karl Cannon; Concerned Villagers: Max Lustig, Harry Becker.

VIEW From Pg. 1

lation Ventura County Uniform Fire Code Sec. 25.109.

2. (a) Southside AR aisle blocked by tables and chairs — people seated on both. (b) West main entrance/exit blocked by two traffic control tables — people seated on tables. (c) North Exit and aisle blocked by sound

control panel, Channel 12 T.V. equipment and occupied chairs.

3. AR chairs not ganged or bonded. Violation Ventura Uniform Fire Code Sec. 25.109c.

4. No provision for assistants to wheel-chair attendees.

5. Lack of a plan for evacuating AR — no designated individual in charge — ushers without training or knowledge of duties in case of emergency.

The Security and Safety Committee which has done a good job in other areas of security should now look into this problem and come up with solutions.

The West Main entrance/exit problem can easily be solved by the purchase of a traffic control system consisting of two portable stanchions, two 6' velour ropes with stainless steel ends and two wall plate loops, at an approximate list price of \$477.00. Lei-

See VIEW Pg 21



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**SOLO
CLUB**

By Beth Barker

There will be no regular meeting of the Solo Club in September. Instead we will visit the Doheny Library at St. John's Seminary, followed by lunch at the Kountry Kitchen. Car pool in the E. parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Friday, September 19. Admittance to the library is limited to the first twenty-five members who call Eleanor Evans, 482-2260, for reservations.



**EASY
SQUARES
CLUB**

By Bill Roffman

E-Z Squares' innovation of having once-a-month dinner and social after the dance has proven very successful with many members attending.

We are glad to hear that Sarah Brejensky is recov-

NEW L.V. STROKE GROUP MEETS AGAIN

By Adele Goldsmith

At a July kickoff meeting, a group of L.V. stroke victims formulated a plan for the development of a permanent group offering a program of professional guidance and social and recreational activities. The meeting was chaired by Leonard Goldsmith, himself a strokee, and Joe Gaynes, a volunteer assistant.

During the organizational period, it is planned to meet once a month on Fridays, at 1:30 p.m., in the MPR.

Mr. Fred King, Director of Rehabilitation and Occupational Therapy at Pleasant Valley Hospital, has indicated an interest in helping to promote a L.V. stroke group and a willingness to provide leadership and participation in developing this program.

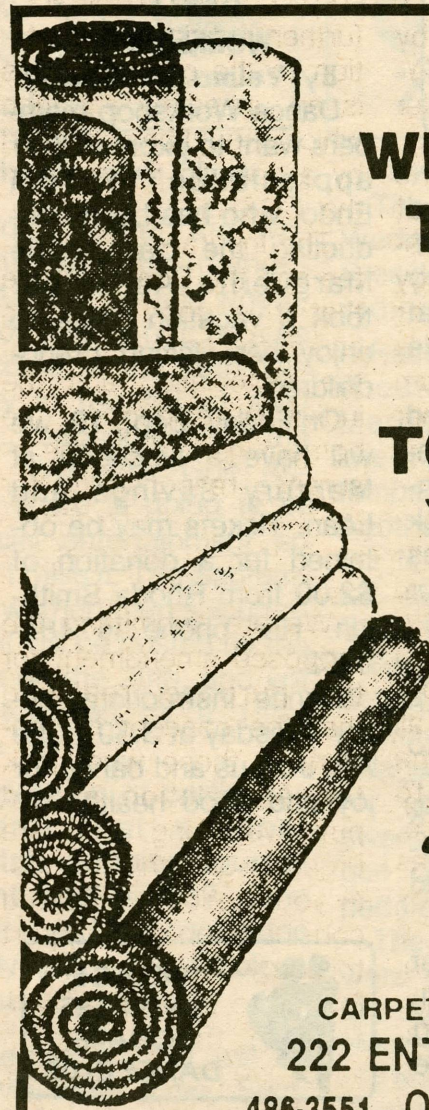
At the August meeting, Mary Rose, Director of Occupational Therapy at P.V.H., spoke before the group. Her enthusiastically received topic was "You Can Make It."

ering from her surgery and hope she will be dancing with us again soon. We continue to enjoy the singing calls of Gary Dane.

Reminder: We dance every Sunday. First Sunday of the month, 4:00 — 6:30 p.m. (social dinner afterwards). All other Sundays 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. All dances in the A.R.

On Sept. 19, Joan LaVerde, Director of Education at P.V.H., will present a VCR-TV lecture on successful programming with the physically handicapped.

All L.V. strokees, their spouses, and others interested, are invited to attend. For further information, please call Len Goldsmith, 484-9124.



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VILLAGE FOLK DANCERS

By Sonya Prager

The decision of Village Folk Dancers to continue classes through the summer months has given some of our new residents an opportunity to enjoy dancing with us. Our teacher, Harry Castaline, welcomes new people and continues to teach us new dances as well as repeating the old ones.

Next month we will be starting our annual club membership drive and it will also be election time.

As always we meet every Monday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the AR and alternately in the MPR. We will not meet Monday, Sept. 1 because of Labor Day. If you like ethnic dances, this is for you! Join us!

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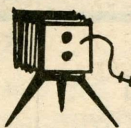
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CAMERA CLUB

By Imogene Gregory

Josh Fallick showed Camera Club three enlargements of his very creative photography at our August 6 meeting. We enjoyed his comments.

Members also showed some slides which had remarkable impact. No judgments were made for lack of a judge, so these slides may be shown again for competition.

Max Klapperman and Sam Katz have been teaching members how to do black and white enlargements in the dark room. Any members interested in learning should call them.

Sept. 3, bring your best slides for competition. The best picture will hang in the Rec. Hall for one month.

Sept. 17, watch Channel 12 for program. Visitors welcome. 7:30 p.m., CR.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Doris Neal

The Garden Club will meet in the MPR, Thursday, September 11, at 9:30 a.m. If you have never been to one of our meetings, join us this month. We have a time of fellowship plus goodies and coffee before we learn what or what not to do to our gardens.

Our program will be on Propagation by Paul Schallheim. This is a method on how to start new plants by planting seeds and by the art of budding and grafting. There is an opportunity to ask questions, and all learn something from the answer.

Members and friends meet with us in September.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Velma M. Cade

Dance Workshop members want to express their appreciation to Tom Endo, who has been conducting the class while Marguerite Abdelnour took a vacation break to enjoy her visiting grandchildren.

On Friday, Sept. 19, we will have a luncheon at Mercury Savings and Loan. Tickets may be obtained for a donation of \$2.00 from Rhoda Smithkin. Her phone is 484-8132.

Dance instructions every Tuesday at 3:30 in the AR. Join us and dance for joy and good health.



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Henny Sills

Lots of nice things have been happening at the Village Swingers' weekly dances. A gift of a 55-cup electric percolator was made to the Village by the Swingers. Ten-Year Pins were presented to the Carpenters, Franeys and Fullers. The Potluck Picnic was a blast. Thanks to all who volunteered their help in making this annual event a success. Food was delicious. The Watermelon Dance was fun. Members came in an array of shorts, tee shirts, etc.

A weekend trip will take place on Oct. 24-26 to the Lawrence Welk Ranch with square dancing in Escondido.

Many thanks to the Siegels for their effort in Round-Dance cueing.

Caller for the "First Day of Autumn Dance", on Sept. 23, will be Gary Dane. On Sept. 30 caller will be Charlie Robertson.

Next General Meeting will be held Sept. 9.

Plus dancers are invited to join us on Tuesdays at 7:30 in the AR.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

"Summertime, and the livin' is easy" really fits our Village lifestyle; so, come to our Saturday Night Ballroom "Summer Dance" on Saturday, August 23 for an easy evening of enjoyment.

Larry and Esther Sawyer and Milt and Fay Tobias will be hosting, and your favorite dance tunes recorded on tape by name dance-bands will be played for your dancing pleasure. Remember, only 50¢ per person admission, 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. in the AR., and coffee, tea, punch and ice will be available. BYOB.

Ken and Sue MacKaig and Art and Jan Brown were hosts for the August 9 dance, and Hy and Ruth Mazer substituted for Josh and Bea Fallick at our July 26 dance.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Rawza Kramer

By the time this goes to press we will have presented a Happy Hooper show for the senior citizens of Camarillo for their Friendship Day luncheon program at the Camarillo Community Center. A full hour program of dances, songs and mime, plus puppetry will be given and emceed by Roie Beck.

On Sept. 4, at 1:30 p.m., the Hoofers will be performing for our own Women's Club at their regular meeting. Be sure to be there. On Sept. 27, at 4:00 p.m. for the Women's Club Bazaar, the Happy Hoofers will be putting on a half-hour show in costume. You won't want to miss this enjoyable event.

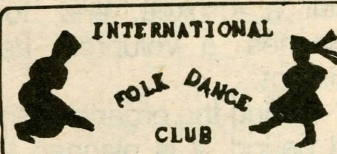
Between our scheduled engagements, our lessons and practicing goes on.

VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

Vision Limited is a group of LV residents who have vision impairment and are partially sighted. We are a support group. Our objectives are supportive, social, and educational. We meet once a month on the first Monday. The next meet-

ing will be Sept. 8 (2nd. Monday, because of Labor Day). At 1:00 PM in the Lanai Room. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Richard A. Reinhart, Chief Psychologist, Ventura County Mental Health Division. Everyone welcome, bring a friend. Call 484-5838 or 482-0492.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By

Florence Friedman

Judging from our large attendance, Mondays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., many residents are learning to dance without previous dancing knowledge. Instruction is by our qualified teachers: Mae Sheff, Virginia Calihan, and Miriam Natter.

Join us for exercise and fun. Dance times: Mondays, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Teaching and dancing. Wednesdays: 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., review and new dances. Fridays: 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. continuous dancing.

Membership meeting the first Monday of the month, at 2:00 p.m. in the AR.

We welcome beginners.



SWING DISCO JAZZ

By

Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group in your own AR every 1st Saturday of the month. Come let yourself go and join the fun, swing to the jassiest music recorded on tapes.

Coming Sept. 6th, Golden Harvest Dance, emceed by Max and Dora Polley, and Oct. 4th, Autumn Leaves, emceed by O.C. and Ruth Marler. Dance from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Refreshments and ice provided. BYOB. Adm. 50¢.



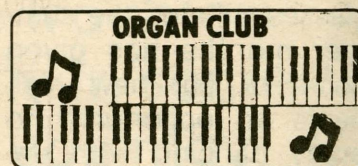
VARIETY GUILD

By Kay Avery

The July 10 meeting was well-attended as the Variety Guild show was praised and Renee Greene thanked all who had participated in it.

After the business meeting the members enjoyed a show called "A Salute to George M. Cohan", with George Goldfarb, Margaret Freeman, and the Happy Hoofers.

The nominating committee of Variety Guild, presented a slate as follows: Pres., Joan Johnson; Ex. Vice Pres., Sylvia Altes; 1st Vice Pres., Lillian Leeds; 2nd Vice Pres., Dorothy Chaikin; Recording Sec'y., Roe Beck; Corres. Sec'y., Alva Lane; Sec'y., Pauline Hoffman.



ORGAN CLUB

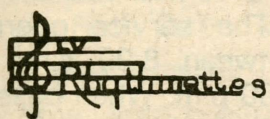
By Bill Marvel

The regular meeting of the Organ Club will be held Friday, August 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the A.R. Theme for the day will be "Ethnic Songs". All Villagers are welcome to participate. Refreshments will be served.

Organ Workshops on our new Yamaha X10 Console will be held August 11 and August 25 at 9:00 a.m. in the A.R. Workshops are also scheduled for September 8 and September 15.

PLEASE NOTICE!

L.V. now has more than 70 clubs. Each logo with by-lines takes more than one inch. Since our space is set by arbitrary limits, there is no way that we can always guarantee that your articles can be printed complete as written and with their logos. This decision must be left to our discretion...
— The Editors



By Margaret Hines

Some Rhythmettes, after repeated searches through the L.V. newspaper, July issue, were able to find, on a back page, the cut-down version of our club news. (Logo missing). As stated in the cut-off portion, we will have a sandwich luncheon on the opening day of our new season, Sept. 2. Let's all be there at 12:15, bring our own sandwiches, and enjoy the coffee and cake which will be furnished.

Our records show that some members are delinquent with their dues. Those who are on this list, please bring \$2 with you Sept. 2. C U there.

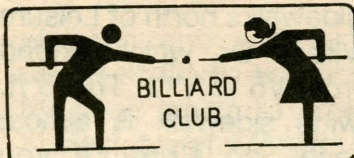


By Phil Aaronson

The monthly meeting of the Village Players will be held in the A.R. on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. John Zoller, Executive Director, will give a progress report on the annual play, "The Silver Whistle".

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a very interesting program will be presented.

Refreshments! All Villagers welcome.



By Morley Goldberg

Why should you join the Billiard Club?

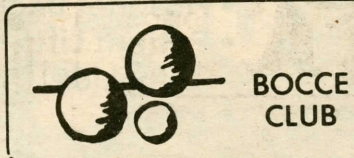
Do you play golf or tennis? What did it cost you for clubs, racquet, balls and special clothing and shoes? Even swimming: how much for swim suits and trunks?

Do you know you can play pool or billiards and it won't cost you a cent? You don't have to run and sweat and sunburn. You can be 100 lbs. overweight and still play pool. And, always in cool comfort at absolutely no cost.

Don't know how to play? Heck, we'll teach you and even the lessons are free. In pool there are no bad players — only some are better than others. Ladies, you are especially welcome, and remember, it takes no strength at all.

The Billiard Room is open 7 days a week, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. all year long. You'll never be rained out, frozen out, hailed out, or whatever. Just be here and have a good time!

Because of vacations and other considerations, there will be no regular meeting in August. See you in September.

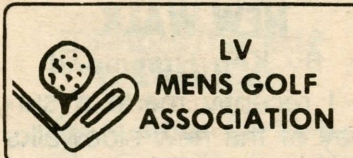


By Mary Lee

After a two-month vacation, Bocce meetings will resume. Board meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the L.R. Regular meeting: Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R.

Thanks to everyone who helped make the 'Bake Sale', Saturday, July 25, a great success.

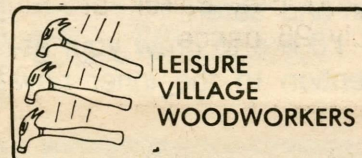
Henry Carfagna is giving Bocce lessons on Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. until dark.



By Chas. H. Kent

Nine-hole golfers of L.V. Men's Golf Association, please take note. You will sign up on Tuesday for the following Tuesday tournament. Sign-up will be on the same sheet as the 18-hole players use and you should indicate that you are a 9-hole player. Only 120 men will be scheduled to tee off before 11:00 a.m. The 9-hole foursomes will be intermixed with the 18-hole foursomes. All golfers in excess of the first 120 will tee off after 11:00 a.m.

Now is the time for all of you party goers to mark your calendars for the Christmas party. It will be held at the Los Posas Country Club on Wednesday, December 10.



By Art Kaufman

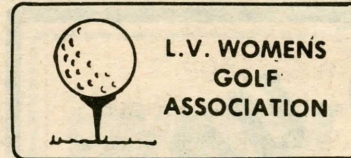
The well-attended August meeting of Woodworkers Club unanimously re-elected the present board of directors for another year.

Bernie Solway demonstrated a 'spine board' that he designed and made as requested by Security for use in emergencies. He made a plea for more participation by members in future projects.

A most informative and professional tape was shown, demonstrating the many and various uses of the drill press. The Sept. meeting will have a tape showing the uses of the table saw.

Classes are now starting for our members in the use of all our power tools.

All interested are welcome to these informative meetings. Come join us. The next meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR.



By Dorothy Skuro

Don't forget the women/men's tournament on Aug. 31 — and whether you play or not, be sure to come to the 19th-hole party in the AR at 4:00 p.m., sponsored by the L.V. Women's Golf Association. There is going to be special entertainment so don't miss it. The September women/men's tournament will be hosted by the men on the 28th, and will be followed by a 19th-hole party.

Speaking of parties — wasn't that a super scotch doubles tournament and picnic? June Dance and her committee really put on a fabulous feast.

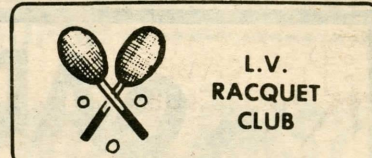
Regulation golf will be at Mountain View, Sept. 18, with tee off at 10:00 and cutoff Sept. 2. The fee is \$5 and carts will be \$12. Marty Gregory has asked that one person in each foursome try to collect the 4 checks and put them in the box at the same time.

There will be a board meeting on Labor Day, the general meeting on Sept. 20 at 3:00 p.m.



By Cy Maller

Lee Trevino the golfer, was recently quoted as saying, "the older I get, the better I was". If Trevino had been a shuffleboard player, he would have said, "the older I get, the better I am". If you still have a strong desire to engage in active competition ... the solution is **Shuffleboard!** Here is a game that offers skillful play, strategy and head-to-head competition. Organized play is held in the Shuffleboard arena, next



By George Nolte

The Racquet Club met Wednesday, July 9, with President Roy Lester presiding.

Racquet Club members should remember the Mercury Savings Luncheon, Thursday, September 11, at 11:30 a.m. Another date to remember is Thursday, October 23, the Annual Racquet Club Dinner Dance. Sol Miller is Chairman. More details next month.

Thanks to the Leisure Village Board of Directors for approving a weekly sweep, wash and squeegee of both tennis and paddle courts.

The July tournaments were played prior to our annual picnic. Tournament winners were:

Tennis: Lee Gardens, Jack Kassel, Sylvia Morrison, Mickey Newman, George Nolte, Ruth O'Connell and Les Solomon.

Paddle: Kay Bell, Gene Bookwalter, Anne Janoff, Sam Lessee, Marty Rose and Sy Wyler.

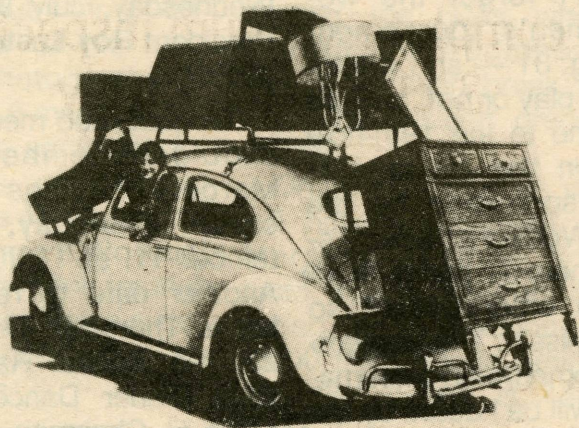
The Racquet Club meets the second Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

to putting green, on Mon. and Wed. at 9:30 a.m., Tues. and Thurs. evenings at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The County Senior Olympics will commence on Sept. 13. Last year our own Louise Colbert was the recipient of the Gold Medal in the shuffleboard competition. Anyone interested in competing in this year's Olympics, should contact Louise.

The Sept. 2 meeting will be an early bird dinner at the Westlake Inn. For reservations and further information, please contact Betty Sullivan at 484-3943. August 26 is cut-off date.

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NEW WALK

By Ken Hammond

I recently made a survey of the new sidewalks on Leisure Village Drive and Mountain View Drive and my findings were:

The new sidewalks are five feet wide and have a maximum of one inch slope, or tilt, which represents a 2% grade. The adjacent paralleling bike paths on the street are 50--60 inches wide and have a 1½ to 2 inch slope or tilt which represents a 4% grade. This means that walking is much easier on the new sidewalks than the bike paths. Some measurements were taken on the existing 8 ft. wide asphalt walks and they measured 3½ to 4 inch slope or tilt which would be about an 8% grade. Bear in mind, the Conejo Grade is only 7%. So you see, the sidewalk replacement program will make walking much easier and safer.

I'd like to draw your attention to the inner new

sidewalks north of Leisure Village Dr. which extend from V5 to V11. This 5 ft. wide sidewalk is almost level, no slope. If you haven't used this walk you ought to try it. You can enter from V5, 7, 9, or 11. Villagers living east of the main gate may not know this sidewalk exists.

The next time you walk, or jog, try this sidewalk. It meanders through beautiful greenbelts which support many well-trimmed full pine trees. You will see well-kept patios and planter beds. If you walk of an early evening, the walk is lighted with exotic overhead dim lights. Also, a cool Pacific breeze is blowing to enhance your leisurely walk. Say hello to your fellow villagers as they greet you from their patios. Stop and chat. It might be worth a cup of coffee or a piece of barbecue.

During the day, the walk is covered with partial shade--and at all times, there are no auto-

mobiles to watch out for. You might, also, look at the view high upon the adjacent hills. Try this inner sidewalk the next time you walk west of the main gate. You can always return via Leisure Village Drive.

CARE-A-VAN

By Lois Atz

Need a ride to a medical appointment? Care-a-Van provides non-emergency transportation service for those lacking wheels. The charge is \$3 per ride within a 10-mile radius.

The service operates between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. When possible, reservations should be called in 24 hours in advance of need; the phone number is 388-1952.

Care-a-Van is sponsored by the Camarillo Health Care District and Pleasant Valley Hospital. Your Neighbors Care Group announces this new service as part of their ongoing efforts to help fellow Villagers.

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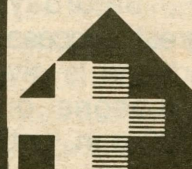
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LETTERS. From Pg 4

our guide on many wondrous tours.

We shall look back on July '86 with joy.

Marty and Fran Adlin, V.44

phrases and wonderful words of God's blessings for good health to come.

Most grateful thanks to our security and staff for spontaneous help.

Evalyn Green, V.32

I want to thank all my friends in the Village for their cards and phone calls, on the recent passing of my sister, Sally Einhorn, in Farmington Hills, Michigan. This made things much easier to handle in my time of grief.

Sam Fradis, V.42

See **LETTERS Pg 23**

A BIG THANK YOU

Food Share and the needy thank you. The response to our appeal for lemons was very generous. To get them all we picked three times. To all who gave us their extra lemons we again want to say a very grateful, "Thank you".

Rolland Barbeau, V.44

I want to thank all my wonderful friends for their many tributes, cards, and meals they sent to my home after my recent operation. Your good thoughts and wishes are speeding my recovery. Thank you.

Ruth Dixon, V.20

There aren't enough words to express my family's sincere thanks to all the neighbors in V.32 and other Villagers that have extended many prayers and good wishes for Mory's speedy recovery from his recent surgery.

My special thanks for all the telephone calls, tributes, plants, and visits.

Leisurely reading all the beautiful cards with their

CONFIDENTIAL HELP IS AVAILABLE

By Valerie Barbeau

The Food Bank of Ventura County is called FOOD SHARE. It is very active in collecting and distributing food to the needy in the county. The volunteer workers in Leisure Village are among the best and can always be counted on when needed.

There is a small distribution center in L.V. where there is an abundance of food available. If you feel you could use this help, please call 482-6114 (Valerie Barbeau). You need not even identify yourself to find out if you qualify. Everything is very confidential. We want to help.

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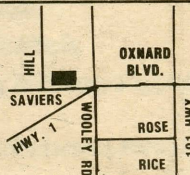
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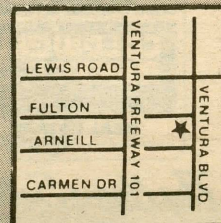
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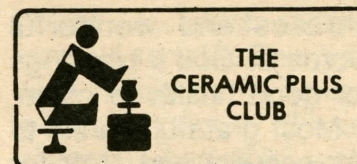
CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Bess Goldberg

Ceramic Mold Decorating Club held their last meeting on Wed., Aug. 6. Our President, Evelyn Beohn was welcomed back from her wonderful vacation. Deane McDaniel, our past president has just returned from a beautiful trip to England with her granddaughter. With holiday seasons coming close many new and unusual objects are being planned by the Ceramic Decorators Club.

All L.V. residents are welcome to join. Ceramic Decorating Club will be happy to instruct and help newcomers. Our kiln is available to all members. Dues are \$2 a year. We meet on Wed., every week at 12:30 p.m.

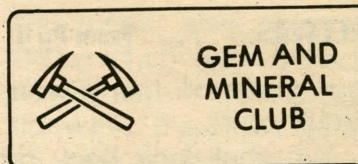
**INSURANCE
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By Don Holmes

If you work fast, you can still join the Ceramic Plus Club's caravan to the Ventura Museum to see the Stewart Ceramic Collection. (Probably the only one west of the Mississippi larger than Irma's.) We are leaving the east parking lot at 9:30 a.m. this morning. After the museum, the group will lunch (on your own) at the Ventura Holiday Inn. This will be an interesting trip and close to home, so the travel will take almost no time at all.

Next month the meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Club Room. Following election of officers, members of the club will give demonstrations; scheduled at this time are Al Pachter and Dorothy Weishart.



By Don Holmes

Bill Skellenger spoke at the August meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club. As we promised last month, Bill demonstrated a new art form in creating painted rock pictures. To oversimplify it, Bill puts a dab or two of compound on the rock, presses it against another surface, and the dab of stuff takes on a pattern, somewhat like Rorschach ink blots, every one different. To preserve them, he seals them with lacquer.

At the next meeting (Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR), Lillian Skellenger will show what to do with these rock paintings and how to preserve them.

A lot of things are coming up. First is the annual luncheon at Mercury Savings, at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Ben Smithkin has tickets for only \$2.00 each; he is at 484-8132.

Coming up next in the Annual Show and Sell, during the L.V. Anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the same time as the Bazaar. As usual, we will be in the Lapidary Shop, and will have jewelry suitable for gifts or personal use, for sale, and free gifts for the kiddies. All money raised by the sale will be used here in L.V.; this year we donated the new vibrating lapping machine in the shop and the new projection screen in the MPR. The show is being planned by president, Garnette Holmes and treasurer, Ben Smithkin.

The club has been invited to have displays of individual members' work at Gem and Mineral Show during the Ventura County Fair, the first twelve days in October. Members of the club will serve as monitors on several days during the fair.

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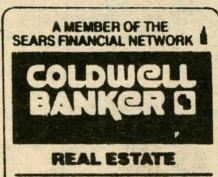


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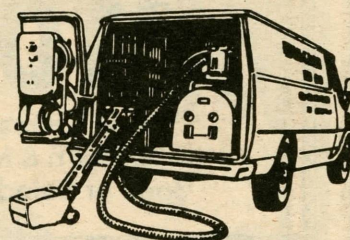
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PROFILE From Pg 10
"compounding" prescriptions.

"For example," he says, "years ago I was required to make prescriptions for digitalis infusion, and it was quite a process, developing it from the leaves of foxglove. It's a lot different today. With some 250,000 products, there are computers and giant reference books to guide one along. In many cases, it's simply a question of 'counting the pills.'"

Even after the Blocks moved to Leisure Village some 7 years ago, Leon continued to work part time. Today finds him working four or so hours a week at the Charter Oaks Pharmacy in the Pleasant Valley Courtyard.

How does he view health for mankind through pharmaceutical eyes? "There are many interesting things on the horizon," he states. "For example, one that came about by chance was the

discovery that the expensive (\$200 for 4 oz.)

chemical Minoxidil, used for high blood pressure, shows promise of growing hair. It must be compounded and rubbing the solution into the scalp has restored some hair cells. However, this is in the early stages and the jury is still out."

What advice does he have for seniors? "Perhaps the most important," he answers, "is to make sure, when you move to Leisure Village, if you change doctors, tell your new doctor all the drugs you are currently taking. It's an absolute must for doctors to make a profile of all your medications."

"To give you an example," he adds, "if you are taking a blood thinner and many of us must due to the narrowing of our veins, your prescription is in the 5 mg. area. If you were to take aspirin soon after, you increase your thinner five-fold and you might just as well be tak-

ing 24 mg., making the flow of blood so thin that serious consequences can develop."

With two married daughters living nearby; one in Encino, the other in Woodland Hills and with a total of four grandsons and one granddaughter, the Blocks live a rich, full life.

They truly give much of themselves, and each, in his own way, is a storehouse of knowledge and comfort to many of us.

PARADE From pg 1

front of the clubhouse, the classic cars will be on display for at least an hour, allowing time for photos and visits with the proud owners. Just about all the vehicles written up in ILV will be in the parade.

Channel 12 promises to film the event and will show it at a later date.

The excitement builds and we'll have more to report in next month's issue on Sept. 25,

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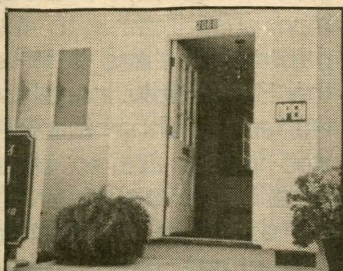
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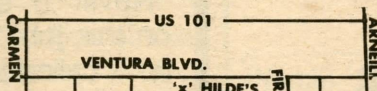


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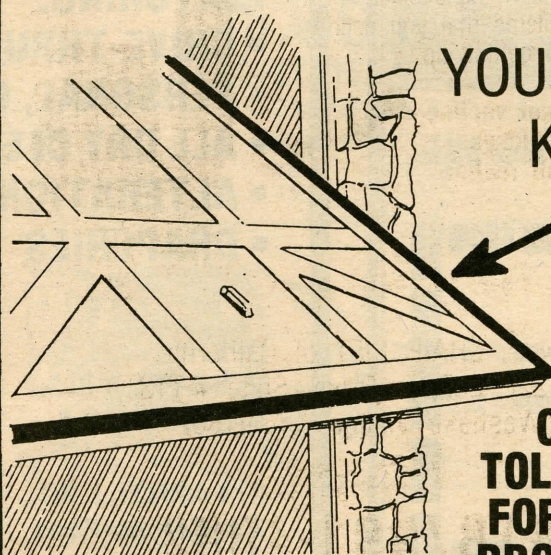
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DORSEY From Pg 10

tion to supervising all Village landscaping crews. One job was thus eliminated and the duties divided between Charlie and Terry.

Charlie (not Chuck, please) has an extensive background in all facets of maintenance. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio and grew up in northern Kentucky. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration (accounting) from Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He owned and operated apartment buildings in Cincinnati and later supervised all phases of maintenance for a large trucking company.

In 1979-80 he took a year off to travel around the world, spending three months in Portugal, three months in England-Scotland-Wales, made a brief visit to Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia.

He then earned an associate degree from Community College of Denver

in solar energy technology. After completing that degree he came to California, worked in Santa Paula, then became maintenance operations supervisor for the Somis Union School district.

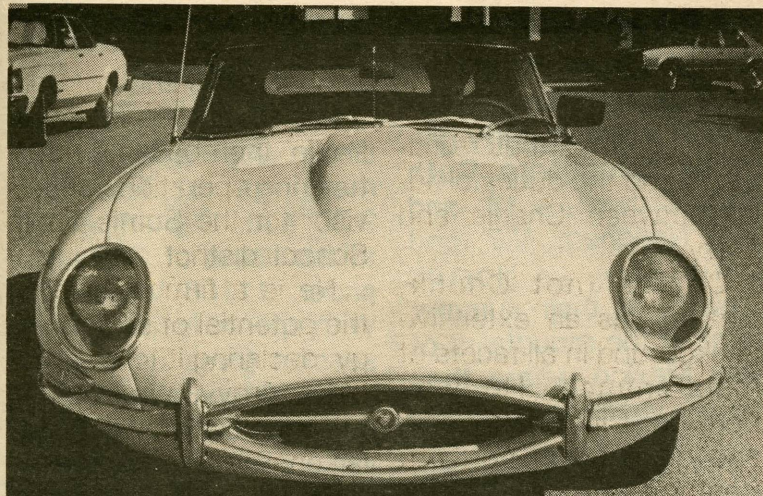
He is a firm believer in the potential of solar energy, declaring it to be a viable energy source in the future. Now, however solar energy is a depressed industry because of the tax credits available to other power industries, which make their output much less expensive than solar. "Electricity is so cheap now that we tend to waste it," he says.

Starting his job here in early June, Charlie immediately was faced with two urgent projects: providing and serving food for the July 4 picnic, and finishing work on the master calendar. Village volunteers were of immeasurable help to him in completing both projects, he states. The new master calendar and room assignments were ready for the meeting of club presidents, held Aug. 8.

Renovation of the Lanai room was begun during August, which included closing off one window, new chair rails with wall-paper above and paint below, and new carpeting. Redecoration of the MPR and library are to come. Charlie is getting estimates from contractors and architects for converting the pool lanai area into two new meeting rooms. The whole Rec. Center is a very busy place, and more room is needed to accommodate the activities and meetings of the many clubs, groups and committees.

Charlie also must draft by early September the annual budget for operating and maintaining the Rec. Center for 1987-88. "Never a quiet moment on this job," he quips, as he is called away to check on the Lanai room renovation.

Welcome to L.V.,
Charlie Dorsey!



BILL BRUNKEN'S '56 T-BIRD

By Jack Whalen

It was T-Bird car#1922 as it came off the Dearborn, Michigan assembly line just 30 years ago on May 10, 1956. Now a 30-year-old car is not exactly a rarity, but when you learn that only 55,000 of these were built during the three year period '55 through '57, it does indeed become a rare species.

Let's visit with Bill Brunken, a Village 15 resident, whose peacock-blue hardtop convertible Thunderbird is an instant attention-getter. This is a car with a big V8 engine, developing 312 h.p. and still giving some 13 miles to the gallon.

When Bill purchased the car in 1968 it has 77,000 miles on it and today the speedometer reads 147,900. It's in superb condition with a spotless interior, brilliant shining chrome and in the glove compartment is the original 30-year-old handbook.

This truly beautiful car easily converts to a soft top. Bill's son devised a rope and pulley system in the ceiling of the garage that enables him to remove the hard top and then install the soft, convertible cloth.

License "BRD 56"

You'll recognize Bill's car by the very distinctive California license plate

Bill is a member of the California Classic T-Bird Club and exhibits his car at many shows, parades and rallies. Locally he has been in Ventura and Oxnard parades plus the

Camarillo Christmas Parade.

Do people show much interest in this car? "Heavens," says Bill, "most people want to buy it and some even offer instant cash."

"Why," he continues, "some come right out and say 'tell me how much, cause I just gotta buy that car.'"

"To chase them away," he says laughing, "I say I'll take \$125,000. Some will blink and say: 'Let me think about it!'"

THE LIEDELEERS

By Ethel Goldfarb

All Liedeleers be ready for song Tuesday, September 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the Lanai Room. Shirley Fishkin will be leading the group in Jewish and Hebrew melodies. Selma Lich will assist with Freda Drezner at the piano. New members will be welcomed to sessions of nostalgia and fun the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Call Ethel Goldfarb 484-9821; Ruth Weiss 987-5977.

VIEW.....From Pg 12
sure Village cost, \$230.20.

The ganging or bonding problem can be solved by instructing our set-up people to bond the chairs and by purchasing additional auditorium seating similar to what we are now using.

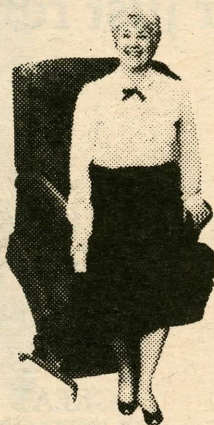
The view from the projection booth is frightening and corrective action should be taken immediately.

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VILLAGE BRIEFS

• July 17 to July 21 found Irv and Gloria Bransky, V.44, at a double celebration in Miami, Florida at the weddings of both Gloria's second cousin on July 19, and her paternal third cousin on July 20. It was a short but exciting trip celebrating family love.

• Bob and Hazel Fitch, V.11, had August company. First their daughter, Susie, came from Buffalo, N.Y. and then their grandson, Robert Scott Fitch III, dropped in from Bellingham, Washington.

• Village ace photographer, A.L. Levinson, V.22, has had a month-long display of his work at Santa Barbara Savings. He has so many fine pictures that two different displays were arranged. There's still time to see it!

• Edna and George McCormick, V.1, celebrated August with their 53rd anniversary and her birthday which both occur on August 5.

• Judge Dring Needham, V.9, was honored on his 96th birthday August 4, with a dinner party given by daughters Ruth Mary Crowell, V.13; and Sally Needham, V.7, and son-in-law Norton Crowell, at their summer home in the mountains of New Mexico where they are on vacation.

Two early gifts for the Judge were the arrivals of great grandchildren Lee Ann Crowell, born May 17; and Andrew Michael Crowell, born July 3.

• Betty and Kay Murray, V.4, report from Crescent City, Calif. that they are dancing up a storm with both round and square dancing at beautiful King's R.V. Park.

CHANNEL 12

WIL SHOW

BOARD MEETING

SEPT. 2 & 6

SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

The Spiritual Growth Group will begin its Fall meetings on Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. September 16 at the home of Gigi Alexander, 11106 Village 11. With special leaders, each session gives us a lift.

We welcome back all of our members and hope visitors will join this friendly, caring group. If interested, please call Bernice Jenkins, 484-1106 or Vi Shirk 484-2389.

We will start a new study — the Gospel of Luke, which will be very interesting.

LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

While Channel 12 has not entirely given up hopes of eventually returning to "Tuesday Night At the Movies," the almost prohibitive rental price of about \$100 per showing has put those plans on "hold."

Thus, we must explore other avenues and a call is going out to all Villagers who might have some thoughts as to what we could show during 1986-87. Any interesting ideas? If so, drop your suggestion in the Channel 12 box in the clubhouse office area or if you'd like to discuss it further, simply call Elva Ward at 482-8171 or Gerry Silis at 484-3445.

Several fine documentaries will be shown during the coming months, some on travel, others on sports and health care.

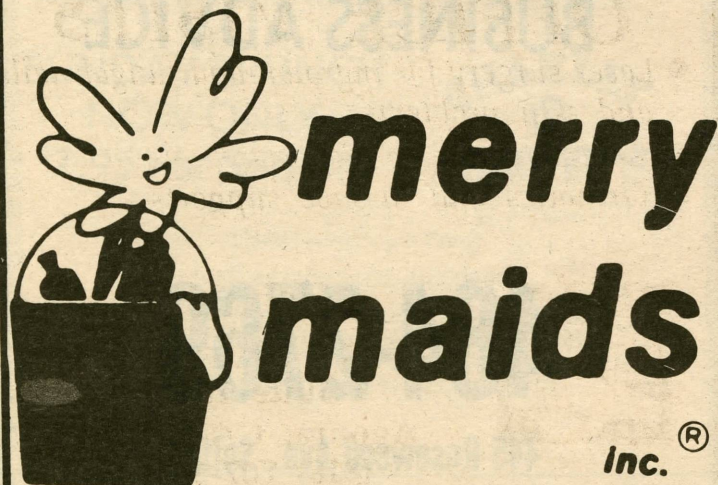
Within several weeks "Alaska: Beyond Expectations," an award-winning film that captures the season changes as well as the state's natural beauty will be offered.

September's Board of Directors Meeting will be held the day after Labor Day, Tuesday, Sept. 2 and it will be carried live at 10:00 a.m. If you can't attend the meeting and/or won't be home, why not tape it for future showings.

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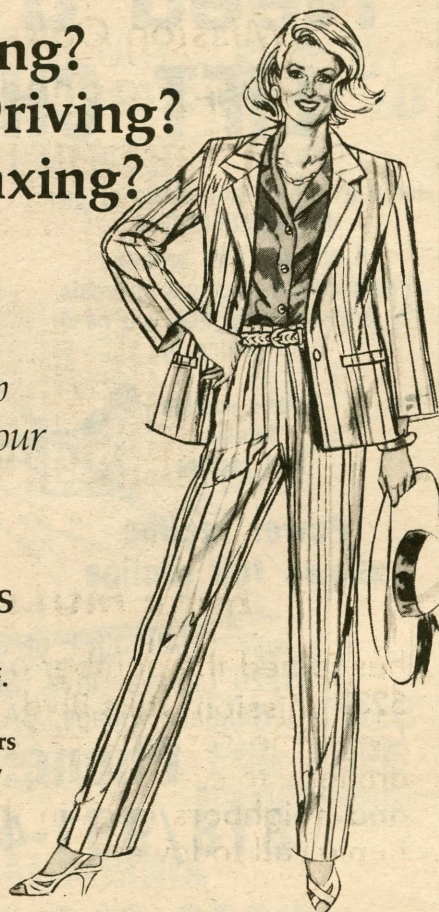


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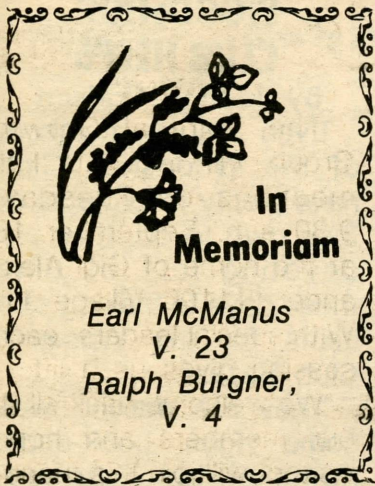
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LETTERS From Pg 17

Sylvia Beber and Sandy Linka and families wish to thank all their friends for their calls, contributions and all other supportive gestures in memory of our beloved husband, and brother, Joe. Their warm friendship at this difficult time was very helpful.

Sylvia Beber, V.31

A heartfelt thank you to the neighbors and friends in Leisure Village for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness in the recent loss of our loved one Earl McManus. At times like this it is a great comfort to have so many thoughtful friends.

The McManus Family,
V.23

I and my family wish to thank our friends and Villagers for their many cards, tributes and kind thoughts in the passing of our beloved John.

He loved the Village and enjoyed all of you so much.

Laverne Sartori, V.13

Thank you, friends and neighbors in Leisure Village for your very kind expressions of sympathy to us at this time of grievous loss of our son Stephen.

We appreciate your caring and your friendship, and again, thank you.

Bea and George
Schonberg, V.20

FOR FRANCES DAVIS

By Sol Robin

Even while we mourn the death of a loved one, there is room in our hearts for thankfulness for that life. Impoverished as we are by the passing of our beloved friend, we should be poorer by far if we had never tasted the joy and richness of that friendship. Life's significance is enhanced by our awareness of its transiency. The urge to create, the will to heal and cure — all the noblest of human enterprises grow in the soil of human mortality. They would vanish if life on earth were an endless, unrelieved process.

Frances personified youth, color and an insatiable zest for life. She radiated warmth and a capacity to inspire our imagination by her paintings and her talent for combining flamboyant colors in her art and her personal attire. Wherever she went she had a glow of vitality that ignited our

senses. Her abiding compassion for those less fortunate motivated her constant efforts to help with her art, her time and her funds. Her all-embracing love encompassed not only her own family but the family of man.

Let it not be said that life was good to her, but, rather that she was good to life and all who knew her.

**POSTHUMOUS SHOWING
OF WORK OF
VILLAGE ARTIST**

Chinese brush painting by the late Frances Davis will be on exhibit this month at the Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association located at 5800 Santa Rosa Road.

Frances was a prolific artist in a medium that she loved. Her husband, Rube, is proud of the many decorated walls in his home, filled with her many beautiful paintings.

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L.V. RENTAL LIBRARY

By Eva Pfister

The following new books have been added to our Library: **Large Print:** Barbara Taylor Bradford, Act of Will.

Regular Print: Jeffrey Archer, A Matter of Honor; Candice Bergen, Table Money; Bill Cosby, Fatherhood; Elaine Dundee, Finch, Bloody Finch; Joan Rivers, Enter Talking.

If you want to make donations of books or magazines to the regular library, please call 482-7690 for pick-up. They should not be left in bags or boxes in the library!

YOUR NEIGHBORS CARE GROUP

By Eva Pfister

Because of Labor Day, the Blood Pressure Clinic of Y.N.C.G. will be held on Monday, Sept. 8, from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Our speaker on Monday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R. will be Dr. Sharma, about new devel-

JUNK OR JUNKUE?

It's always nice to receive mail (except bills, of course). Lately, however, we find we get more mail from strangers than from friends.

At least once a month, dear old Ed McMahon sends us good news. We are already on a list of 12 winners and one of the prizes is a million dollars. But in the small print we find that there are some little catches attached — magazine subscriptions or whatever.

We were very flattered (at first) to receive mail

from the most important financial institutions in the country. (It made our mail look classy.) How nice to be thought of by the Bank of New York, Chase National or Security Megabucks! But after a while it became boring, especially when we realized that what they were really saying was, "Send Money!"

Then coupons — so many pizza houses send us cents-off coupons that we could have pizza (heavy on the anchovies) for every meal and enjoy reduced prices.

Ah, the catalogs! Not just the original "wish-book" of Sears Roebuck but catalogs for imports, exports, lingerie, leather, gift packs and gondolas, clothes, hose, Trader Joe's. Sometimes they warn us that if we don't order something they'll never send us another catalog but we keep getting them just the same.

Of course there are also the appeals from the foundations and causes.

Some of them are very good indeed but the traditional charitable drives will soon be swamped by such groups as "Save the Cockroach".

Also, what are these funny little cards we keep getting that are supposed to certify that the Post Office duly delivered something or other?

Every morning we empty the three waste-baskets in the den and every afternoon they are full again. Do you ever wonder if E.J. Harrison and Sons Refuse Collection could be sending us all the junk mail?



Photo by Mireanu
Kay La Prell, "Bazaar Boss"

WOODSHOP CLUB HELPS

By Jeanne Carlson

Even though members of the Woodshop Club have plenty of projects of their own to do, they are devoting lots of time these days to making sale items for the Women's Club Bazaar.

They are making welcome signs, book-ends, name-plates, boxes, markers, oven-openers, carving boards, games, toys, and many other items — all beautifully finished and of excellent quality materials. One particular object of interest is the small, nicely finished, wooden bar which will prevent double-doors of cupboards from coming open in case of earthquake or shock. These bars are also very useful in R.V.'s to prevent doors from opening from vibration. They sell for 50¢. Make a point of checking out the Woodworkers' Booth when you come to "Good Old Days".

These hardworking men and women are: Carl Sparks, who "sparked" the idea; George Mustaparta, a real cabinet-maker; Bernie Solway; Bernie Goldman; Clary Morgan, a new, but great worker; Ann Wolfson; and Morris Lefkowitz — all quality workers. Resident artist is Fern Joy who helps with the finishing and decorations. (See her cat door-stops.)

Women's Club is indeed grateful for the help the club has provided.

WOMEN'S CLUB WORKSHOP

The center of the Women's Club Bazaar is the Workshop which meets each Tuesday in the MPR from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. It is here that the bulk of sale items are made.

Kay La Prell, Bazaar Chairman and Ways and Means chief is the leader who plans the work, shops for supplies, keeps a running inventory and

See WORKSHOP Pg 25

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WORKSHOP . . . From Pg 24

lovingly encourages everyone. She is aided immensely by Dorothy Snyder who is first to arrive and gets materials and implements out. She also starts the coffee (very important) and brings cookies from home. Betty Godwin comes with her and assists. Gerry Kikendall and Dorothy Fencel do the pricing on finished goods.

Thirty or forty women (sometimes more) arrive and start to work. One table, led by the "twins" Alice Bay and Mary Smith, is turning out net scrubbers with plastic handles.

Everyone is so glad that Katie Marks is well enough now to come and help at this table. Wonderful!

The crochet ladies, Thelma Henley, Jenny Hall, Jane Waltz and Grace Lane work together on afghans, tennis ball banks, toys, etc. Thelma and Jenny have already made three special-ordered afghans together this year. Jane also makes some special lightweight beads you will admire. Grace makes everything including darling baby sweaters.

At another table a large group of friends make yo-yo clowns — a Women's Club tradition for several years. These have been sold all over the county.

Another table with Edna McCormick, Bertha Moy, and Kay Varley recently made 30 "bikinis". Be sure and see these — one size fits all.

Still another table does "boutique" — holiday decorations, trinkets, key-chains, etc., working with sequins, rhinestones, glitter, and plastic canvas. Mary Dullam is the leader and Maxine Himstreet, Dorothy Sparks, Sandy Linka, Audrey Reid, Fern Joy, and Helen Thomsen are some of the women who work there. Helen has also made a number of beautiful pillows, crocheted sachets, and a

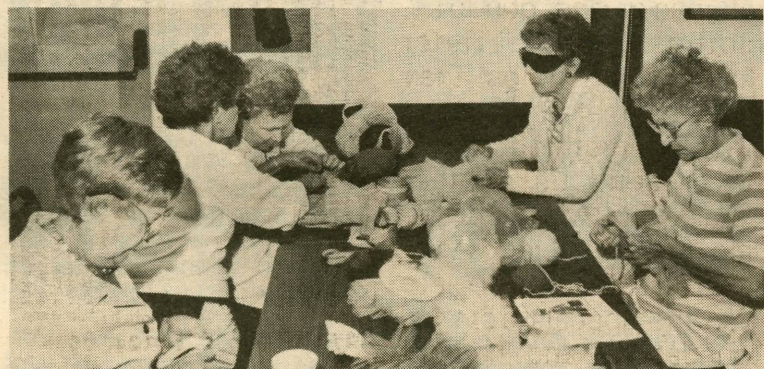
large handsome teddy bear named "Big Foot" which will be on special raffle at the Bazaar.

There is no way to mention every worker and every type of item. There are aprons, potholders,

hangers, towels, caps, sweaters, dresses, blouses, and on and on. Nor can every name be in this issue. But rest assured that the Workshop is really working hard for "Good Old Days".



Gerry Kikendall and Dorothy Fencel with sales items.



Workshop workers

Photos by Miereanu

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FURNISHED RENTAL WANTED: for three winter months. Please call 987-3754. Excellent references.

FURNISHED RENTAL WANTED: Former residents wish to rent furnished house in Village for August and Sept. References available. 484-8081 - Estelle Hartman (niece).

FOR SALE: New rust wing chairs (cost \$600) only \$375. Unusual mahogany ext. table. Can be used many ways. (Cost \$625), now \$275. Desk and chest sectional \$195. Beautiful oil, 36"x48" \$85. Many other paintings. 484-1615.

L.V. COLLECTOR will buy your U.S. coins or baseball cards. Please phone 987-1046.

WANTED: Housecleaning work. Young woman needs light or heavy duty cleaning to do in Village. Flexible hours. References available. Honest, trustworthy, good worker. Call Dorothy 482-2095 or Terry, 488-4341.

WANTED TO RENT: Former residents (my sister and husband) would like to rent a furnished condo for 3 or 4 months starting Dec. 1. References. Call Dottie: 482-1095.

HOUSEKEEPING BY MARY: Good, better best. Never let it rest. Until the good is better And the better best! Reasonable, wkly., hrly. Mary: 647-5819.

FOR SALE: Toyota Odyssey Home - 19', clean, air conditioner (roof and motor air), new tires, 45,000 miles, 15mpg, CB & radio, self-contained. 484-5691.

FOR SALE: By owner - Bel Air, outside model, heat pump, garage door opener. Close to Rec. Center. Has lease to May 15, 1987. Price, \$135,000. 484-5691.

VENDORS WANTED for Holiday Boutique Sale and Swap Meet, sponsored by Camarillo Chapter, City of Hope, at Camarillo Community Center on Sat. Nov. 15. 987-5534.

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WANTED: Furnished rental, winter months. Excellent references. Please call: E. Brand, 987-2106.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Erma Hopkins

The August Meet Your Neighbor Coffee has been cancelled because of the Labor Day weekend. Please mark your calendar for Sept. 26. This is a great opportunity to meet not only other new people but other Villagers as well. We feature two informative speakers and there is time to mingle and get acquainted.

The meeting of July 25 which was taped by Channel 12 will be shown Sept. 10 at 5:00 p.m. All Villagers who have questions regarding Village Insurance please watch.

LOOKING BACK — AND FORWARD

"Good Old Days" is the theme chosen by Women's Club for this year's Bazaar.

Probably the majority of L.V. residents were born between 1910 and 1925 so; we have a wide span of memory including two world wars, the depression and 4 decades which differ greatly from each other.

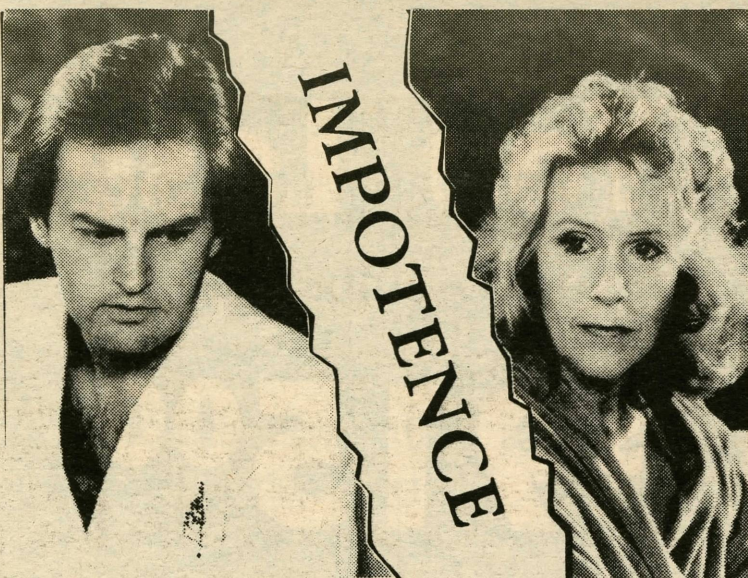
Admittedly nobody misses white margarine but there was a less pressured time, not all roses, on which we can look back. Of course, what we really miss is our own youth but we have a lot of experience to balance it. We've seen a lot — from horse-drawn vehicles to men on the moon. Every day is full of new ideas. So let's enjoy both nostalgia and today.

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430 Arneill Rd., Camarillo, CA 93010 • (805) 987-8731

*High Yield Plus 1-year CD. \$1,000 minimum
deposit. Rate subject to change, but rate
quoted is good for the full term. Interest
penalty for early withdrawal.

