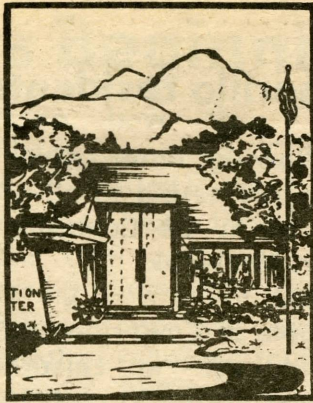


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# Inside Leisure Village

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PLEASANT VALLEY, CAMARILLO, CALIFORNIA

September 27, 1979

## Phone Request Gains Support

By John Lauten

The letter of T.E. O'Brien dated Aug. 7, 1979 as President of Leisure Village Association to the Public Utilities Commission (printed in August issue of Inside Leisure Village), requesting information on how to obtain some form of extended service and toll free calling to Thousand Oaks, has been acknowledged in a letter dated Aug. 15, 1979 by James M. McCraney, Director of Communication of the P.U.C. In his reply he stated:

"Your letter is very timely in that General Telephone is about to file an application to increase its rates by approximately \$80 million annually. In such proceedings, input from customer groups such as yours is welcomed in order to assist the commission in considering service improvements. Accordingly, your letter will be included in the file on this new rate application.

"In response to your request, I am requesting that the General Telephone Company headquarters make a survey of Camarillo to determine the feasibility of providing one or more of the changes you request....

"Improvements in Camarillo local calling may eventually be forthcoming as a result of your request. You are cautioned, however, that such changes may require additions to capacity of the telephone system that in turn require substantial time to put into service."

The L.V.A. request has been supported by resolution of the City Council of Camarillo, adopted Sept. 12, 1979, by

See Phone C-14



Scene at the poolside as the residents enjoy the Luau on August 25th.

Photo by Bill Stabler

## Sixth Anniversary Celebration

By Betty Murray

A happy celebration resembling a country fair will occupy the attention of villagers on Saturday and Sunday, as the sixth anniversary of Leisure Village will be noted. There will be demonstrations of special skills and interests, a bazaar culminating a whole year's work by the village women, snack booths, and entertainment by village people scheduled on both days.

There will be plenty of opportunity to socialize with neighbors, meet the new residents, reflect on the growth of the village, and the idyllic community life we have.

First residents moved into Leisure Village in 1973, and at the first anniversary in October

1974, the community boasted about 200 people. At that time, Tom and Bea O'Brien were honored for moving into the 100th home. At the sixth anniversary in September 1979, there are about 2,850 residents.

The Stamp and Coin Show and the Lapidary exhibits start at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 29. At 11 a.m., the Women's Club Bazaar will open in the Assembly Room, and the Garden Club's sale of growing plants will begin in the back entrance patio of the Recreation Center.

At 2 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday, in the Assembly Room, the Village Players will entertain. The Chorale will sing at

3 p.m., and the Tap Dancers will perform at 4 p.m. On Sunday, the Village Swingers Square Dancers will Do-sa-do under the pavilion by the pool beginning at 2 p.m., and the Folk Dancers will appear at 3 p.m., also at the pool.

Located handily in the recreation area, booths selling ice cream, coffee and cake, and soft drinks will help satisfy the desire for refreshments.

The Women's Club Raffle drawing at 4 p.m. on Sunday will culminate the two day celebration. Money earned by the Women's Club is used for charitable purposes, while the clubs selling refreshments will be able to add to their club treasuries.





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## To Err Is Human

In a recent issue we discussed the very favorable returns from our poll requesting your comments on your newspaper. The staff is most appreciative to those who made the effort to send them in.

However, in all honesty, we must admit to occasional errors in name spelling and by-lines. Some kind residents have called these to our attention. We appreciate the perfection they expect of us and really attempt to achieve it.

Although these occasional errors are annoying, especially to one whose name is misspelled, they do creep in. We do not offer an excuse, but would like to quote from the Los Angeles Times to put the errors in perspective. In a recent feature article on newspaper errors, the Times noted that newspapers have been called "the first rough draft of history, and like all rough drafts are bound to contain some errors." We share their problem and hope that the up-dated LV phone book will make checking easier.

We shall endeavor to continue our efforts with your generous encouragement. No one with professional journalism experience has yet volunteered to help, yet we do need more help, experienced or not.

L.B.S.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Have any of your readers come across newspaper articles describing the success of the "Free University" in communities across the U.S.A.

It is an informal way of exchanging information and learning new skills. For example: I desire to find a successful yogurt maker who will teach me how to make good yogurt. Does anyone else in Leisure Village want to learn this? Is there anyone here who could teach us?

I would be glad to organize one or two meetings in my kitchen if a teacher and few persons who wish to learn will call me at 987-1454.

If this works, I'll let you know. Such a scheme might be used in other ways.

Sincerely,  
Laura K. Robbins,  
17120 Village 17

Dear Editor:

Many of us are enjoying the Current Issues Forum now

meeting the 2nd and 4th Tuesday Evenings of each month.

Thanks to the excellent programing, a need in Leisure Village is being satisfied by the Forum.

It is no wonder that the attendance keeps growing from meeting to meeting.

We don't need another Paper. You need help! Here is the \$4.00. Good luck.

Anonymous

Editor's Note: We do not usually publish unsigned letters, but we are grateful for a good word and the \$4.00. We can use it. Thank you someone out there.

Inside Leisure Village thanks Santa Paula Savings and Loan Association for printing our new directory for the Village. The Camarillo branch is located at 373 Carmen Drive. We in the Village are indebted to the organization for the service.

## Camarillo residents are most generous

The following letter which should be interesting to all of us appeared in the Camarillo Daily News last week:

Dear Editor:

The people of Camarillo and especially those in Leisure Village must be the kindest in the whole world.

The Ventura County Council on Aging operates the "Senior Survival Emergency Fund" which rescues needy seniors who need food, medicine, a place to sleep or any other necessity but are temporarily out of funds and there is no agency to help them.

Donations from organizations, clubs, and private individuals support the fund. I knew that Camarillo citizens were large and frequent contributors but until today I had not measured them against others.

My secretary, Dot Fitzgerald, was mailing an article to each of the 200 donors to the fund and showed me that the

mailing was going out. She had bundles of envelopes sorted by cities.

One bundle was obviously the largest so I assumed it contained letters going to our largest cities like Oxnard, Ventura, or Simi Valley. "No," she said, "The largest number of donors is Camarillo and most are in Leisure Village."

Camarillo has only 6 per cent of the senior population of Ventura County, but 25 per cent of the Emergency Fund donors are Camarillans.

I think this is just great and couldn't pass up the opportunity to tell the world.

Leisure Villagers take care of their own needs but it is obvious they are good neighbors and concerned with the needs of the entire county.

God bless you Camarillans, you are doing His work.

Sincerely  
Tony Lamb,  
Newbury Park

## Contributions Welcomed

Inside Leisure Village welcomes contributions from villagers although the staff reserved the right to edit or rewrite any material submitted. Please type (if possible) double space with your name and telephone number in the upper left-hand corner. Keep a duplicate copy as we cannot return manuscripts.

For your convenience there is a locked box at the Recreation Center. The box is located under the bulletin board at the parking lot entrance where you may place your material. Deadline for next issue is Oct. 8 with no copy accepted after Oct. 15.

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# Village Players Beginnings

By Erwin Steinhart

"Leisure Villagers interested in forming a Drama Club phone Jack Gaffney - 484-3917."

This terse announcement in the spring of 1977 brought together an assortment of a dozen amateur thespians, and from this tentative inception has emerged the present VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOP with 70 active members.

Specific written records of the first fumbling meetings have so far eluded probers of these early months in 1977, but on June 2, 1977, a written record emerges and the following random excerpts may serve to delineate some of the frenzied activity that marked the group's progress from infancy to maturity.

June 2/77: "... 16 attended the bi-weekly meeting."

June 16/77: "... the offer of the post of Treasurer was met by grim silence; members became absorbed in examining their fingernails or studying the wall. However, Erwin Steinhart, possibly imbued by the spirit of hero Jack Dalton, rode to the rescue."

June 30/77: "... 18 present at previous meeting; this one attracted 19... Suffice to say, we are confronted by a growth situation... Director Ailsa Muldoon took staff in hand and gently shepherded players into strange pastures by staging unrehearsed, ad-lib situations... to the obvious delight of entertainers and onlookers."

July 14/77: "... Rehearsals commenced, readings were designed to give voice to new talent... casual readings to work with a definite goal. Meeting was classified as a 'Diagnostic Rehearsal' and was designed to feature Voice Projection... Meeting concluded with auditions for the OLIO, the first a skit written by Esther Robbins and read by Esther and husband, Jerry. The second consisted of two piano renditions by Lee Herzoff. His rollicking, honky-tonk rinky-dink rendition evoked the precise nostalgic mood we are trying to create and brought down the house."

July 28/77: "... President Jack Gaffney led us on an expedition to Claremont to

learn how the Claremont Players present 'Curse You, Jack Dalton!' We hope to abscond with fresh ideas for our own costumes, set and acting interpretations... Prime Time was devoted to another rehearsal, with a new member Phil Aaronson reading the part of Dalton. We welcome return of Prodigal Daughter, Daisy Bien, who read Bertha."

August 11/77: "... This is the first meeting to be held at the scene of the crime, the Auditorium, where we are conspiring to present 'Jack Dalton.' Members were awed by the amount of work ahead, and in particular by the responsibility placed on Director Ailsa Muldoon. Welding this diverse group into a cohesive working entity will require an amalgam of talents."

August 25/77: "... discussions - costuming, make-up, printing and selling tickets, mood music, hostesses..."

September 22/77: "... It was decided to bow to theatrical convention and hold a cast party after the final presentation of 'Jack Dalton.' After plans for interment of J.D. were completed, the meeting coalesced into the usual noisy clusters... it is to be hoped that someone remembered to turn out the lights."

These are vignettes from minutes of our formative first year. Since then the renamed Village Players Workshop presented a more ambitious production in the fall of 1978 - our version of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." For St. Patrick's Day in 1978 and 1979, Hibernian hi-jinks were presented to celebrate "The Wearin' of the Green."

Currently the Village Players Workshop is concentrating on two areas - a bi-weekly meeting to give all a chance to participate in theatrical self-expressions of their choice, and to select a full-length show to present in the fall.

All Villagers interested in active participation in some form of the Dramatic Art, onstage or behind the scene, are invited to join our congenial ensemble.



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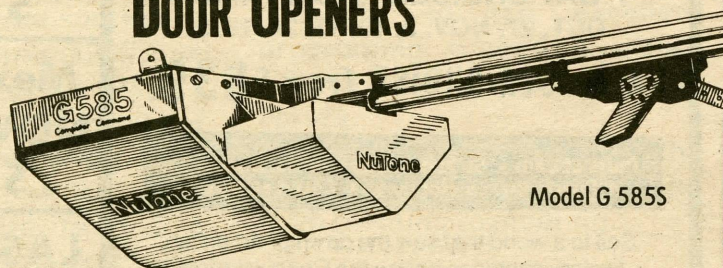
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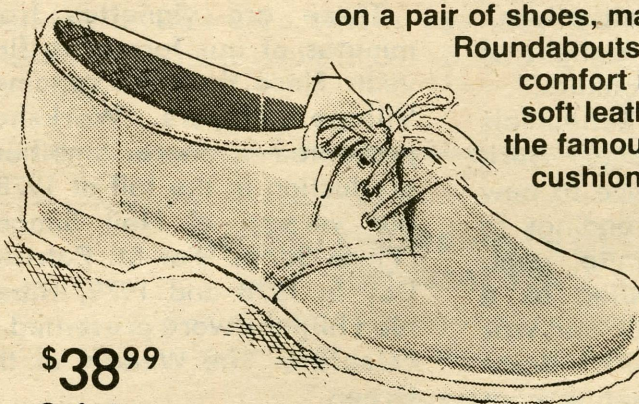
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## Explanation of Extended Phone Service

See Public Relations Page 1

John Lauten, who has been hard at work solving this phone rate problem, has provided the following explanation:

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The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) staff and the telephone company are reported to oppose expansion of this service. They feel that the resulting loss of income would require increases in other rates.

OCMS (Optional Calling Measured Service) is currently being tried on a two year experimental basis in Santa Ynez. For a flat fee, another non-contiguous exchange can be called toll free. This exchange must also be within 40 miles.

## CORRECTION

The telephone number for Theresa Ianiro who has graciously invited interested villagers to her home for recitation of the Rosary was listed incorrectly in our August issue. Her number is 482-2823

and she lives at 4209 Village 4. Sister Gail, who is now visiting the sick in the village and distributing Communion, will attend the Rosary once a month and those present will also be privileged to receive.

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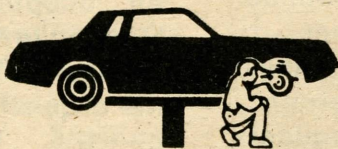
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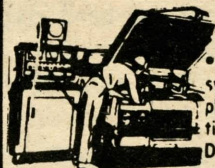
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## Highlights of L.V.A. Board Meeting

Tom O'Brien opened the September meeting and immediately called for Committee reports. Highlights of these were:

**Education and Recreation:** This Committee has aided in registration of Oxnard College Classes here. They also aided in controlling traffic at the pool during the Labor Day weekend. There were no incidents. A subcommittee has been formed to study and make recommendations toward energy saving at the Rec. Center. This committee also recommended that the Board approve the application to form a new club to be known as the Variety Guild. This was approved.

**Grounds Committee:** New scheduling is being formulated in an attempt to solve the many problems. More time will be needed.

**Public Service Report:** The Public Utilities Commission responded to the letter (reproduced in its entirety on page 26 of the August edition of Inside Leisure Village) which was sent by our Board asking for aid in getting improvement in serving our telephone service needs. P.U.C. has requested the phone company (G.T.E.) to review the situation. A formal request will be made to Camarillo City Council for support. Thousand Oaks has already sent a letter to P.U.C. about this matter. Residents of Leisure Village also are requested to send individual letters to P.U.C. in this regard.

Through the efforts of Public Serv. Comm. a pay phone has been installed in the new L.V. area for the convenience of those new residents whose phones are being installed slowly.

Publ. Serv. Comm. has also collected 316 signatures supporting the need of city bus service to L.V.

(Later in the meeting Tom O'Brien stated that the bus has been approved but that the present schedule, which is geared to the high school needs, will not be very helpful to L.V.)

In regards to the negotiations about the fence along the flood control channel, the five-foot chain link

was found to comply with the legal requirements. Any higher fence will be the responsibility of L.V. Assoc.

**Security Committee:** A vote of thanks was made to the 80 volunteers assisting in the decal program re-registering our vehicles. More than 1800 vehicles were tagged. As of Sept. 15 the old decals will no longer be honored.

Later, in the questioning session, the subject of decals for leased and company owned cars was broached. A study will be made by the Sec. Comm. with recommendations to the board.

**Architectural Committee:** This Committee is studying the problem of roll-up sun shades for unprotected patios and will make recommendations to the Board.

Under the old business the storm drain problem involving the new commercial area came up. Camarillo City is requesting an easement for the developer to channel drainage down L.V. Drive thence to flow east into the Village 13 storm drain. Our consultants claim that the F. Canyon drain is inadequate to handle the amount of water that might be flowing during a 50-year flood condition. Original specifications were for a box at least 8 foot square instead of the 84 inches that it now is. The problem must be resolved before we will grant such an easement. The builder has until mid-October to resolve this matter or he must secure a new building permit.

**The Bus:** F.M.C., the builders of our bus, assure us that they now have found the problems but that they will require at least a month to correct. Leisure Technology assumes the bills.

**Storm Drain:** between V. 5 and V. 7. By publication time, L. Tech. and Pardee will have met with our consultants about the ongoing problems of silt in our drainage systems between villages 5 and 7.

**Oxnard College Classes:** At present there are 13 college classes as against 18 last year. Enrollment shows 260 villagers and 40 outsiders.

**Next Board of Directors Meeting** will be Oct. 8 instead

of Oct. 1 due to the Jewish Holidays.

**Street Lighting:** In deference to the federal mandate for decreased energy use, sodium vapor lights are being installed in the new villages and at a later date these bulbs will also be installed in older villages.

**Moped Rules and Regulations:** Due to the increased use of mopeds within the village rules regarding them have been formulated. All state and L.V. codes must be complied with. These include no riding on walkways, greenbelts or bike lanes. Bike rack areas are to be used for parking. It is strongly recommended that each operator has proper insurance, directional lights, and wears proper clothing including a helmet.

**New Golf Course:** The turf is not expected to be ready to use for several months but residents on the fairway should be looking toward making preparations to protect their windows.

**Racquet and Tennis:** The Board approved tournaments on an experimental basis with the reservation once a month for 4 hours only of the paddle tennis courts and the regular tennis courts for this purpose.

**Budget Calendar:** A calendar was set up for the Budget Comm. to start preparation in September and presentation for adoption at Town Hall Meeting in March, 1980.

**Rumors:** The Board feels that the acquisition of Leisure Tech. by U.S. Homes (which is rumored) will have little effect upon our relations with the builders. The Board feels that U.S. Homes is a sound company with a large reservoir of available financing that might be beneficial to us.

**Village 30-32 Walk-Through:** The Bldg. & Grds. Comm. feels that there are problems with the concrete and asphalt that will have to be corrected before we can accept these villages.

**Delinquent Accounts:** An ongoing problem is non-payment or late payment of Assoc. dues by residents. A study is being made in regard to raising the late fee from \$5.00 to \$15.00

## Doctor-Patient Relations

By Sandy Okum

Do you talk to your doctor the way you talk to your personal friends or even your local store merchant? I'll bet you don't! Anyway, why not?

Surprise - two local doctors recently told me the largest problems with patients is communication. "Will you try to educate your people to talk to us" "We want to know everything, so we can treat you better." "If you have a problem with a bill, tell us about it, not your neighbor." Small talk can many times reveal solutions to your health problems.

Your doctor renders you a service just as any other professional person or merchant does. You pay for that service and have just as much right to ask him questions and challenge him just as you would a car mechanic or any other person selling a service or product. In serious matters, to tell him that you want a second opinion. Maybe he just didn't have time to read or hear about the latest and newest treatment for the conditions. So many new ideas come up that, it's impossible to hear of them all, and because he hasn't, doesn't indicate that he still isn't an excellent doctor. No one knows it all.

Have you ever been introduced to a person and just made ordinary conversation with him only to find out a little later down the line that he is a doctor? Your whole method of speech changes and you now communicate differently with him. That is the problem in a nutshell. From now on, talk with him like the "Joe" next door. He'll like it better and you will too, when you get used to it.

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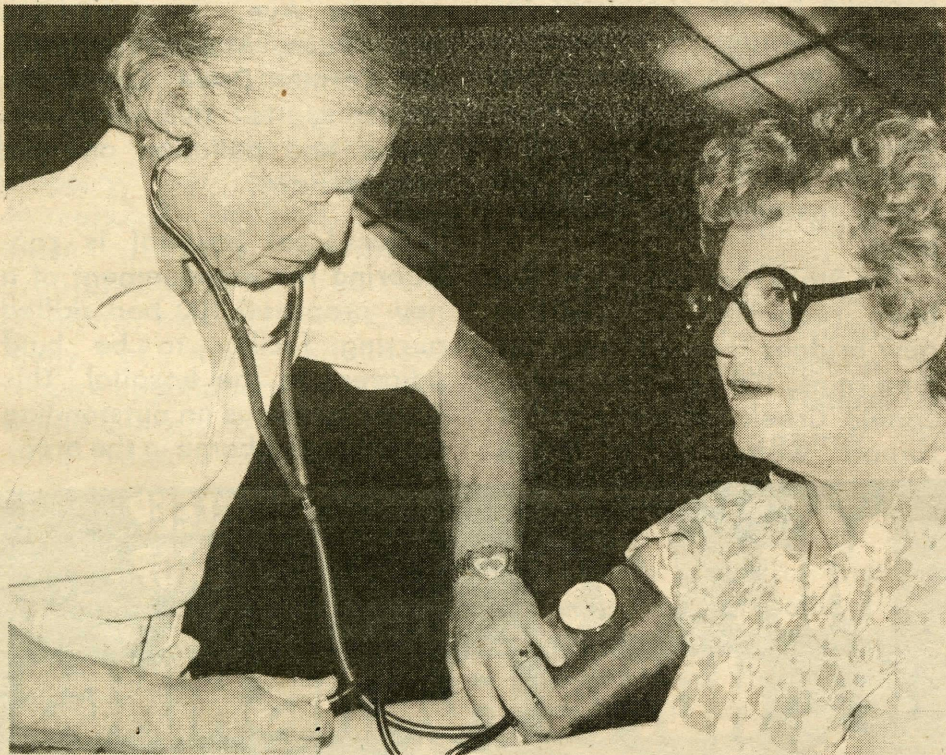
**Identification:** There have been several problems recently in quickly identifying persons who are in distress while they are not at home. For this reason the Board again strongly requests that you wear your name tag at all times.



# Monthly Blood Pressure Clinic Very Popular



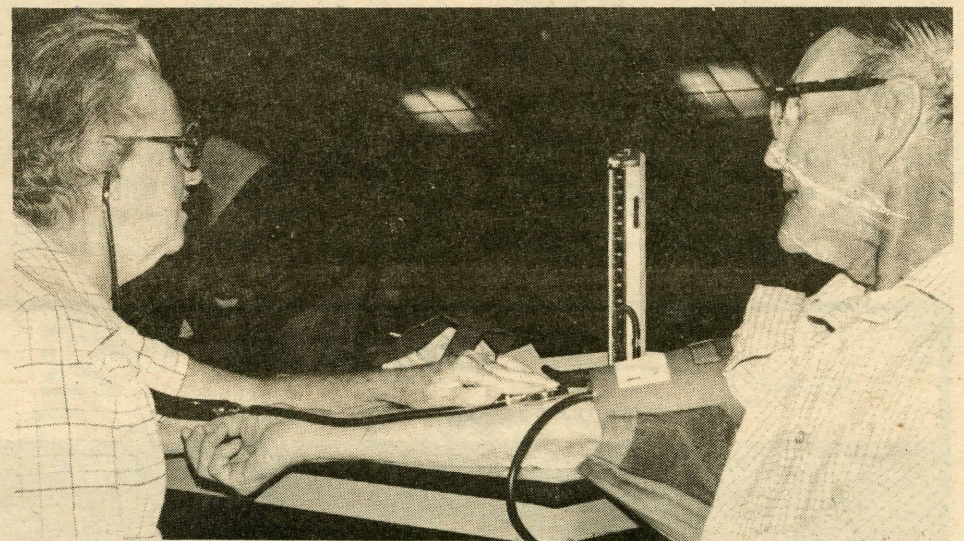
Village line up (sometime 200 strong) in Recreation Center Lobby to have blood pressures taken.



Sandy Okum, Director of the Blood Pressure Clinic in L.V. also works. Here he is taking Bea Fallick's pressure.



Loyal clerical workers - left to right: Janine Blymer, Jean Hornblatt, Ruth Hart.



Claude Farley Village 15 doesn't have to check in too often

All photos by Bill Stabler

## Are Blood Pressure Volunteers Qualified

By Romaine Lambert

Volunteers for Leisure Village Blood Pressure Clinic are frequently confronted with the question, "Are you a nurse?" The question probably implies, "What qualifications do you have to take my blood pressure?" The question is a legitimate one. Elevated pressure is a serious condition. Our volunteers can assure the questioner that while we do have nurses, pharmacists and a doctor taking part in the program, those who are not professionals are certified by the Ventura County Health Service Agency Blood Pressure Program.

In order to be certified, a volunteer must attend classes for at least nine hours of training and then is subject to

review and examination by the Agency. Instruction is by means of films, lectures and demonstrations. Trainees become familiar with the various types of measuring equipment and how to use each properly. The technique that is taught by the County professionals adheres strictly to the standards and procedures of the American Heart Association. Trainees learn the importance, for instance, of proper position of the applicant's arm, the correct location for the cuff and of locating the brachial artery in order to place the stethoscope in the proper place. They practice finding the familiar radial pulse so that they will know how high to inflate the

cuff. The trainee practices on live patients while an instructor verifies readings by means of a dual stethoscope.

When representatives of the Blood Pressure Screening Program are satisfied that the trainee is capable of taking accurate measurements, he is certified and allowed to assist at clinics. Leisure Village Volunteers have also had their hearing and eyesight tested - an important factor.

County Health Agency personnel consistently review our records and procedures and periodically test our equipment. It must be emphasized that this service is a SCREENING process. Our volunteers know when your blood pressure reading in-

dicates you need to seek medical help. The advice should be seriously heeded.

## P.S. to City of Hope Trip

The bus driver who took the group of people to City of Hope recently proved to be the most generous person on the bus. The passengers passed a hat to collect a tip for Paul R. Artac of Westminster. When he became aware of the collection being made, he said, "If you are collecting that for me, please donate it to City of Hope." For his gesture, the passengers gave him a round of applause.



# Public Service Involvements

By Sandy Okum

The State Commission on Aging has given Ventura County the authority to organize an area agency for aging since we have 58,000 senior citizens now. Previous to this we were a Tri-County Agency based in Santa Barbara and have felt short changed in the money coming from State and Federal funds for the aged. We can now formulate our own programs. The amount of money involved could exceed \$600,000.

The Camarillo Council on Aging passed a resolution protesting the .25¢ fare charge for senior citizens on the new extended bus service by the city to L.V. and other east end mobile home parks. Senior citizens can ride the Channel Island and Scat bus line for only 15¢, for much greater distances. The present schedule to L.V. is very inadequate and Council has been asked to change it. The ridership so far has been about 99 percent High School

students. Council states they will study for possible schedule changes and emphasized that the state law now requires that 20 percent of the cost for this service must come from the farebox. That necessitated the .25¢ fare. The service is on a trial based only through Xmas.

The Health Service Committee met with several local doctors at P.V. Hospital to discuss the acceptance of Medicare Fees as full payment for senior citizens on a fixed income. They requested we make a survey to find the number of people involved for such a program. Our villagers are asked to respond to such a survey. The possibility of a rebate from our hospital for the first day payment of Medicare charges will also be considered. Problems about billing, overcharges and unnecessary testing are being investigated.

The Senior Citizen Drop In Center now has the full use of the old library on Ventura

Road, and will expand its services. These will include: Legal Aid, under Grey Law program; better understanding of Medicare and Social Security benefits; special and emergency health services; tax and related service information; housing and transportation needs; etc.

Pardee has cleared the Conejo creek from V. 20 to freeway of all vegetation and channeled all water along the east bank preparatory to removing silt and sand for fill purposes. This project will improve run-off conditions for L.V. this winter. A contraction is also working on protecting the channel against erosion above Upland Road. Wire baskets filled with rocks are being installed for that purpose.

The State Highway Dept. has been requested to construct new bridges that will take any type rains, 100 year or greater. Conejo Creek carries a lot of run-off water as it drains

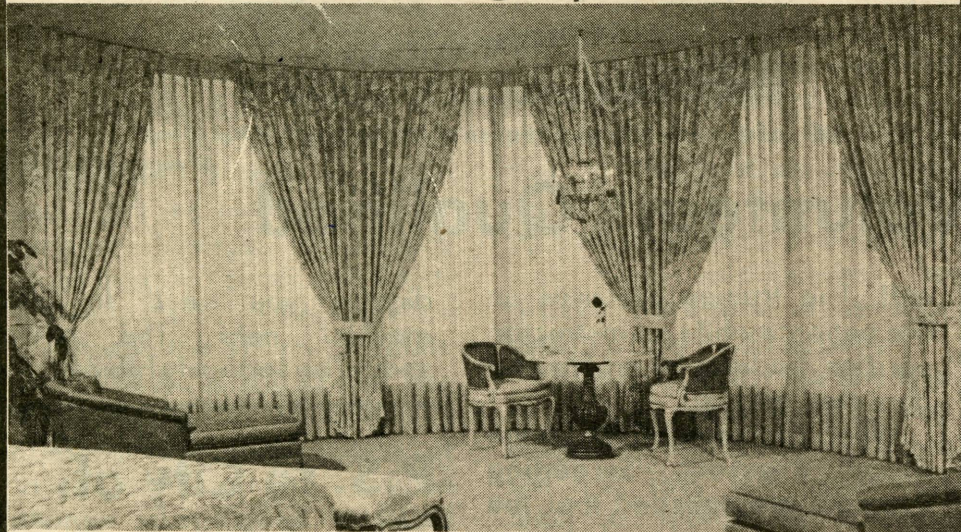
Thousand Oaks, Newbury Park and Tejera Rejada. If we are flooded because of the bridge, we might be able to sue.

S.C. Edison Company is asking P.U.C. to increase their rates; however this will not affect residents' rates much. They are requestion incrases from industry and businesses.

A move is underway to have commercial flights from our airport. This could mean up to 90 more planes daily over L.V. Please write to Ken MacDonald, Supervisor, at 800 So. Victoria Ave., Ventura, and John Rush, Mayor Camarillo, 601 Carmen Drive, Camarillo, objecting to this proposal. Noise and pollution are bad enough now.

Our local hospital is considering the management of a new proposed 100 bed skilled nursing facility to be built adjacent to the hospital. This would insure us an outstanding convalescent home in the area.

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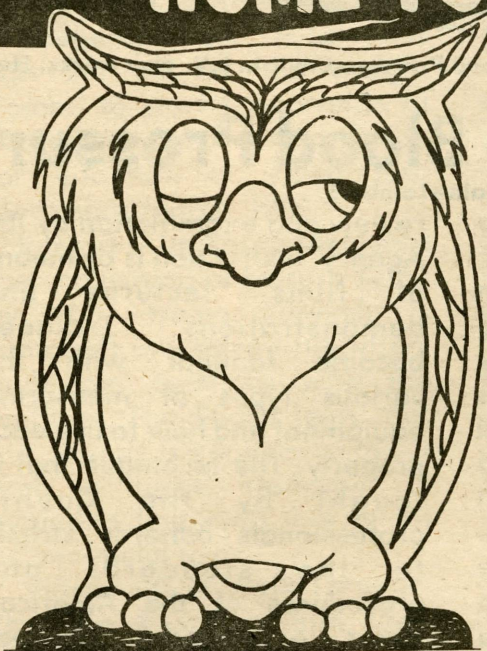
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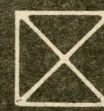
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## 3 Cheers for L.V. Board

By Betty Murray

Consider the burden that has been accepted by our neighbors the community-spirited members of the Board of Directors of Leisure Village. They have obligated themselves to many hours of work each week, they receive telephone calls at any hour of day or night, and weekends - severely limiting their privacy and peace of mind. People who think they have problems call, and sometimes are less than thoughtful in their demands and language.

Their responsibilities include allocating the almost two million dollar budget - our money, to care for our property, our security, our recreational facilities. They must identify potential problems, solve current problems, and some old ones. Many of these situations require negotiation, sometimes rather delicate, to get what we need without causing hard feelings with people that we really must deal with cooperatively.

Study and research require time. Unfortunately, the Board cannot always tell a person or group to "Do it", or "Get it done" right now, even though a solution might seem obvious to one who is not completely acquainted with all the facets of a situation.

None of these fine people are professional politicians. They are retired, or thought they were; their wives are often called upon for a sacrifice of one kind or another - mostly in giving up a freedom they had expected. Frankly, a person who willingly does all these things for us, should receive 'Brownie Points' all the way to heaven. And they do it all with no compensation, at least the kind that ordinary working people can expect. We do owe them considerable understanding for the intricate and time-consuming negotiations they undertake in our behalf.

We voted for them, let's also give them a vote of thanks, and confidence, and as much cooperation as we can in solving our mutual concerns.

## Consumer Report

By Alice Taylor

Many older persons have complained about being denied credit just because they were over a certain age. Or, when they retired, they may have found that their credit was suddenly cut off or reduced.

Married women have sometimes faced severe hardships when cut off from credit after their husbands have died.

Setting up your own accounts protects you by giving you your own history of debt management to rely on if circumstances do change because of widowhood or divorce.

If you are denied credit, be sure to find out why. Remember, you may have to ask the creditor for this explanation.

If you think you have been discriminated against, cite the law to the lender. If the lender still says no without a satisfactory explanation, you may contact a Federal enforcement agency for assistance.

Women who are divorced or widowed might not have separate credit histories because all past credit accounts were listed in their husbands' names. Under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, creditors must consider the credit history of any account women have held jointly with their husbands. Creditors must also look at the record of any account held only in the husband's name if a woman can show that it also reflects her own credit-worthiness.

Further information about these matters and addresses of Federal Enforcement Agencies, may be obtained free of charge by requesting Consumer Handbook to Credit Protection from the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C. 20551.

## Villages 30 and 32

### Partially Accepted

L.V.A. Board of Directors has accepted the landscaping and irrigation systems in Villages 30 and 32. Leisure Technology still has some work to do on streets and walkways before that portion will be approved in those two villages.

## Current Issues Forum Report

By Herbert Swartz

A large audience sat fascinated at the Sept. 11 meeting of the Current Issues Forum when Arthur E. Rockwell, Vice-President and Economist of the Security Pacific National Bank discussed the inflationary economy and gave his forecast of its future course.

In Mr. Rockwell's opinion we are in a recession at present which began in March or April of this year and will continue for five or six quarters, with an improvement in the last two quarters of 1980. Although he foresees a fairly strong recession it will not equal the severity of that of 1973-75.

He predicted a 9.1 percent inflation rate for 1979-80 as opposed to an average of 7.5 percent for 1973-78. By 1984 the rate should moderate to 6.5 percent when a full employment economy is restored.

He sees a peaking of short-term interest rates around November 1979 with declining

rates thereafter. The interest rates on bonds should also decline shortly afterwards.

In reply to a question from the audience as to how to cope with inflation, Mr. Rockwell suggested investing in real estate, money market accounts, and the stock market which he expects to have a strong upturn.

Mr. Rockwell is a Chartered Financial Analyst. He is currently teaching monetary policy and institutions at U.C.L.A. Extension.

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## Do Medicare Benefit Cease for the Terminally Ill?

By Louis Erhardt

Yes, they sometimes do! Neither the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare nor the Review Boards or Discharge Planning Departments of acute care hospitals will deny that it happens oftener than you think. It is matter of as deep concern to them as to you, and is the direct result of the wording of the law. As available funds diminish and costs rise, more and more instances will occur. Typical is the case of Mr. X.

Mr. X. - Age 73 was in a California hospital, admitted February 2, 1979. On February 13th his family was notified that he would have to be removed from the hospital. His condition, at this time, was terminal. For the next eighteen days, until his death, his wife whose age was nearly the same cared for him around-the-clock, at home. During most of this time he was unconscious and required total care.

Medicare benefits ended when he was removed from the hospital.

The same shock and disbelief that you feel was my own reaction. He was a friend, and I set out to find the circumstances under which such a devastating situation might develop. I wanted the chapter and verse permitting or requiring that benefits cease under such conditions.

The local office of Social Security was unable to provide the answer. Medicare A carrier referred me to Medicare B carrier who refused the information and sent me back to Social Security where I had no success for the second time. So I wrote to a local Ombudsman who appears on TV. He declined help without explanation. Then I tried my Senator. After almost a year I had no written reply but several phone conversations led me to believe that he was

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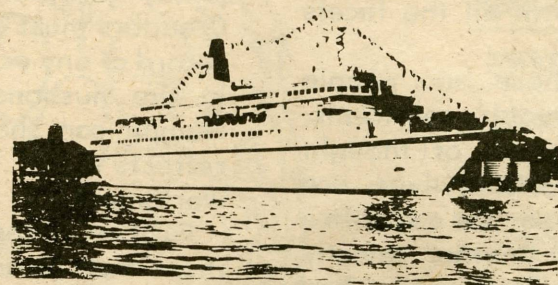
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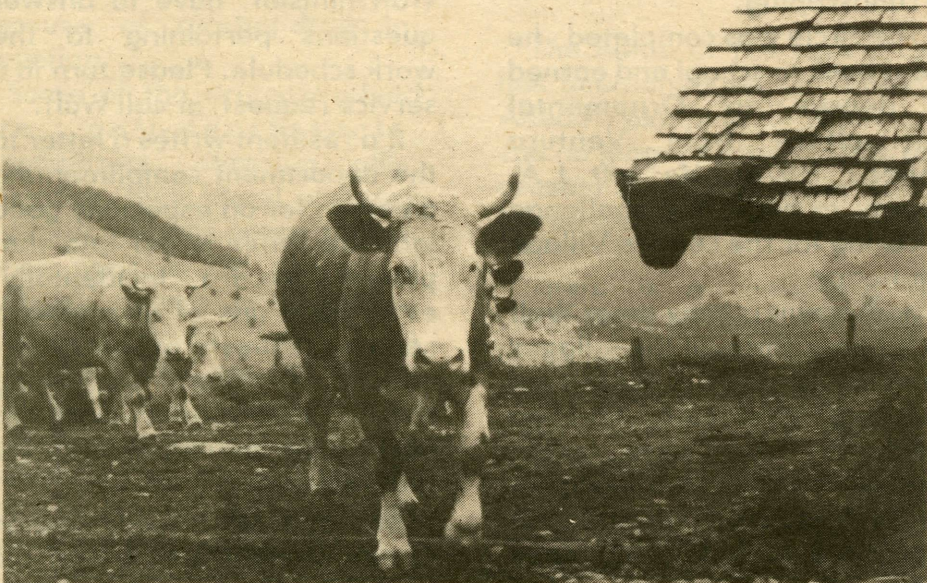
John Gallaher  
Village 20

Lillie May Bell  
Village 4

## Not Alone

By Janet  
Chandler Escott

Today I am lonely  
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# B E D S



## Profile: Walter Weed — In Charge of Landscape Maintenance

Betty Murray

Walt Weed's biggest job when he first came to Leisure Village in June was to get the irrigation system operating properly so the green belts would be green. There were an estimated 60,000 sprinkler heads which had to be checked and cleared, the automated clocks had to be changed on the 136 control panels located throughout the villages to water all the grass every day during the summer period. They had to be programmed so that each area would have sufficient water pressure to moisten the earth, yet not flood susceptible areas.

He has made a start and he is still working to adjust the basic work schedule for all the jobs that are required. His two foremen, and 28 other landscapers (including two girls), have to keep a mowing schedule, irrigating, weed spraying, fertilizing, hedge clipping, cleaning, maintaining the impressive inventory of machinery and other necessary but less obvious jobs needed to



Walter Weed

keep our village beautiful.

Walter J. Weed developed his talent for horticulture by a devious route. His father was motion picture star Bob Baker, singing cowboy who made 28 pictures for Universal Studios between 1936 and 1942. His dad became disenchanted with Hollywood and moved to a cattle ranch in Arizona. They also grew their own alfalfa, and young Walt learned the science of irrigation very early. Walt wanted to find his own way, and became a bartender. While working at Murrietta Hot Springs, he met his Brooklyn-born bride-to-be, Arlene. He decided that tending the bar

was not an occupation for a married man, so in the course of time, he was a lineman for the phone company, an insurance salesman, worked in construction, had his own gardening equipment maintenance company, and then worked for Los Angeles County in Landscaping.

The circle was completed - he went back to school and earned a degree in Ornamental Horticulture from Ventura College (1976). He left L.A. County to begin the challenge of caring for the Leisure Village landscape.

Homeowners may meet Walt as he goes through the villages usually in the mornings, checking conditions, meeting residents who have made special requests, following up on architectural permits. He was hired to follow the rules listed in the C.C. & R. Manual of the L.V. Association, and tries to do so. People who put in plants which do not fit the overall landscape plan, may expect those plants to be removed.

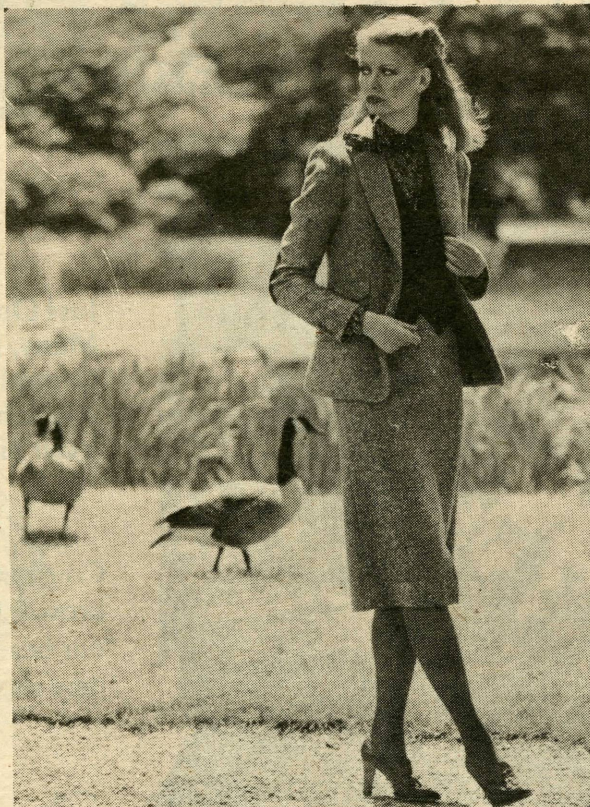
Permits are required for any deviations in the basic planting.

According to Walt, villagers should break their habit of stopping the men to talk. This delays their tasks, costs us money, and accomplishes little, because of the foremen, or Walt himself, have to answer questions pertaining to the work schedule. Please turn in a service request, or call Walt.

If a resident writes a letter to the department complimenting a person for an especially good job, the letter is put into that person's record. Incidentally, every time one of us makes a service request, or asks permission to plant something special, that request becomes part of the permanent file for the resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed live in Camarillo with their 8-year-old son. Their 19-year-old daughter is already on her own. Walt enjoys working in Leisure Village - likes the challenge of keeping our surroundings beautiful.

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## Drug Interaction

By Sandy Okum

The Food and Drug Administration has warned all physicians to find out about their patients' drinking habits before prescribing drugs for them. 2,500 deaths and 47,000 emergency room admissions were recorded last year because of alcohol-drug interaction.

Some of the drugs involved are anti-depressants, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, narcotics, high blood pressure and oral diabetic prescriptions, those used in the control of epilepsy, allergy, or infections, stimulant drugs, and even analgesics like aspirin. If you are taking any of these drugs, you should make your doctor aware that you do use alcohol - don't lie, or wait for him to ask you about this matter. It's your life that is at stake. Remember that sometimes one little before-or-after dinner drink can interact dangerously with some medications.

## A New Look

By Alice Taylor  
and Claire Sortomme

The Phase II Committee is going through a change. It has evaluated the work done by the committee for the past two years, and is now trying a new concept that will be practical and acceptable to the community.

The name of the committee has been changed to "Looking Ahead"; planning for when one can no longer fully maintain his present home and dependency increases.

There is a continuing investigation of various facilities in the neighboring communities and the committee expects to come forward with all the options open to us.

The meetings are the first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Womens Club Room, and everyone is welcome to come and participate in this vital program.

## Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service

By Wales E. Smith

The Fourth Annual Ecumenical and Interreligious Thanksgiving Service of Worship for Leisure Village will be Nov. 22, 10 to 11:15 a.m. in the Assembly Room.

The Protestant Committee forming plans is composed of Judge Dring Needham, Bertha Kunz, Walt Whitaker, and Dr. Wales E. Smith, Chairman. Responsibility for each Thanksgiving Worship is rotated in a three-year cycle to Catholics (1978), Jews (1977) and Protestants (1979).

Pulpit guest will be Glendon E. Harris, D. Min. Dr. Harris is Editor of Pulpit Resource, by special appointment of Bishop Golden, So. Calif. - Arizona Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The Village Chorale will sing two anthems and Joan Woodenschek will sing a solo.

Thanksgiving decorations will be massed potted

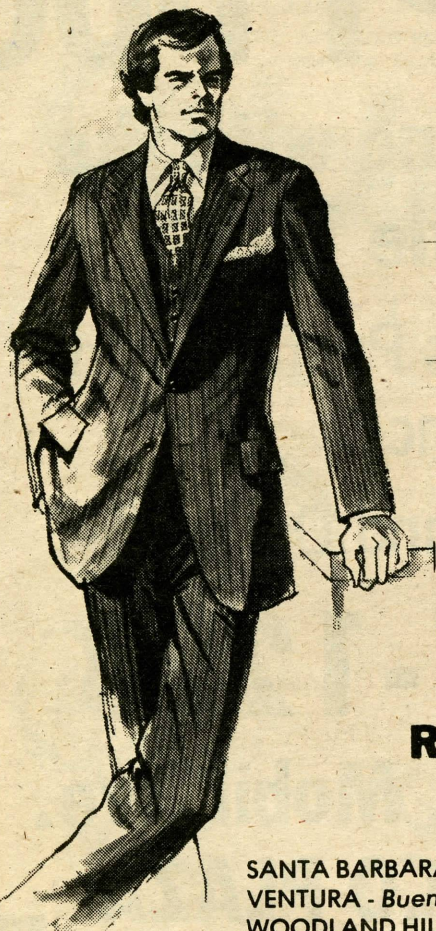
chrysanthemums. All Villagers are invited to share in the decorations by contributing the cost of one or more plants at \$4.00 each. The fresh flowers will be placed in the auditorium a few hours before worship. A contributor may take his contribution from the Assembly Room at 11:30 a.m., or leave it to be taken to convalescent sanitariums. Contributions may be made starting Sept. 28 by handing or mailing a check made out to "Thanksgiving Service Flowers" to any member of the committee or depositing it in the "Thanksgiving Flowers" box beneath the Club Bulletin Board in the Recreation Center.

All Villagers, their family and friends, are invited to the service of worship Thanksgiving morning at 10 a.m. All will be welcomed by Village ushers, under the chairmanship of Walt Whitaker.

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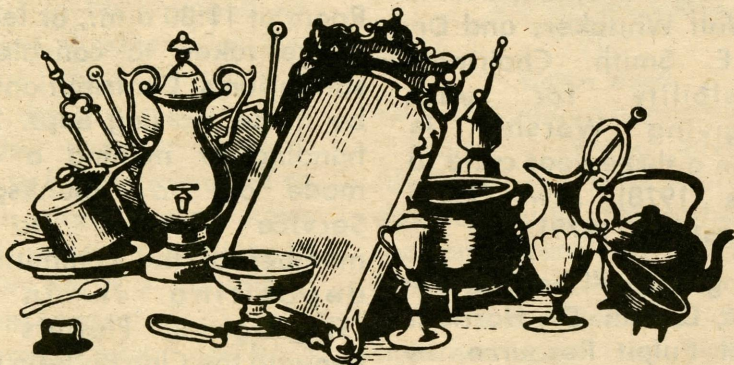
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by Lt. Mac Grizzard

Leisure Village is a pleasant place to live, but it's getting bigger and bigger. Village 39 is taking shape on the big curve that marks the eastern end of Leisure Village Drive. Village 33 is filling up rapidly, and by the time this is published, Village 35 will be ready for occupancy. We're becoming a small town, and we're getting the headaches that go with being a small town.

Perhaps the biggest headache is spelled T-R-A-F-F-I-C. We are getting more automobiles, more mopeds, more bicycles, and above all, more pedestrians which all have to fit onto Leisure Village Drive and Mountain View Drive. These two streets haven't grown an inch. This creates the perfect climate for violent mixtures of persons and vehicles that spell headache. All it takes to prevent traffic problems is consideration of the other guy.

When I was a kid in grammar school, the Coca Cola Company gave away rulers inscribed

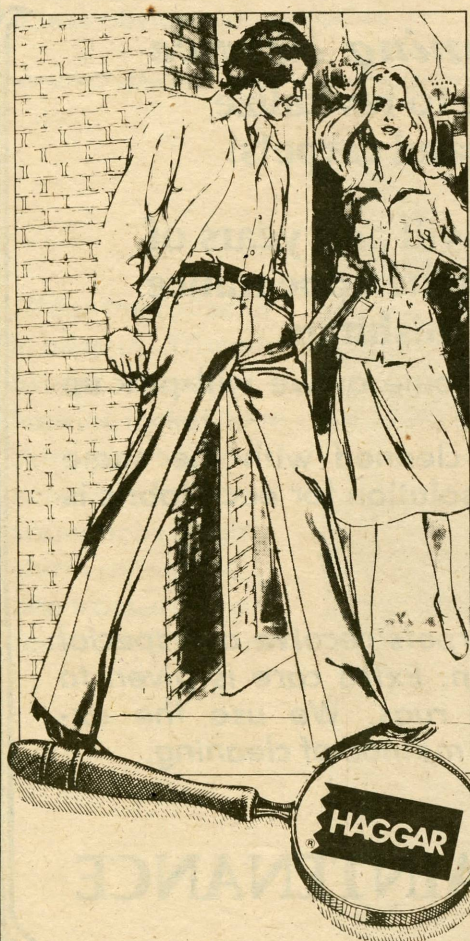
"The Golden Rule." It was stated simply: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Next time you're walking or riding or driving, remember it. If we all do this, we won't have a traffic headache, and our Security patrols can keep on being the nice guys you think them to be, instead of the dirty so-and-so's who must write traffic tickets.

### Phone

from C-1

letter of Supervisor J. K. MacDonald dated Aug. 30, 1979, and by letter of the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Any Villager concerned over the toll charges to Thousand Oaks and the lack of some form of extended service can aid the L.V.A. request by writing individual personal letters to John E. Bryson, president, Public Utilities Commission, State Building, San Francisco, Calif. 94102; and to General Telephone Company, Attn. Richard Hester, 761 So. C St., Oxnard, Calif. 93030.



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## ALL HART

By Ruth Hart

My apologies to everyone - but due to technical difficulties (as they say in T.V.) my column was cut in half last month so we'll try again.

While on our bus rip to the City of Hope last month found out our own Harry & Anna Jacobson of V. 7 were celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary, (a little bird, - Anna, flew onto the bus and told me) - so we scrambled around at lunch while there and with the help of our gracious tour guides, found a candle and a piece of cake and had a little celebration of our own - can't begin to thank Harry for all he's done for his fellow villagers - many happy years to you both.

Also Happy Happy to George and Jeanette Goldfarb, of V. 18 - 42.

Gus and Ann Cappello, of V. 4 - 43.

Donald and Leita Redmound, of V. 7 - 59 - wow!!

Josh and Bea Fallick, of V.3,



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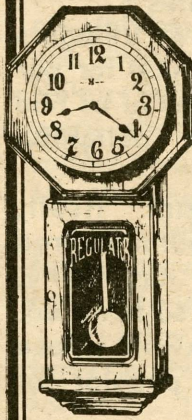
August must be a magic month. We had children of Royalty visiting in our village. Recent guests of Ruth and Gene Spalinger, V. 4, were Lauren and Michael - daughter and son-in-law of the Baron and Baroness C de Vaisne of Cour Cheverney, France. The Spalingers stayed at "La Berviniere" the home of the Baron while traveling in Europe last year. The visiting couple were enchanted with So. Calif. and their visits to Disneyland, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, etc. and said the high-point of their trip was their stay at Leisure Village.

The Laumanns, Irene and Felix of V. 4, welcomed a new granddaughter. Mother Maryvon and baby Kelly Irene, 6½ lbs. all feeling fine.

Gals be on the lookout, guys, too - next month, Oct. 4 Woman's Club Fashion Show. See you all there.

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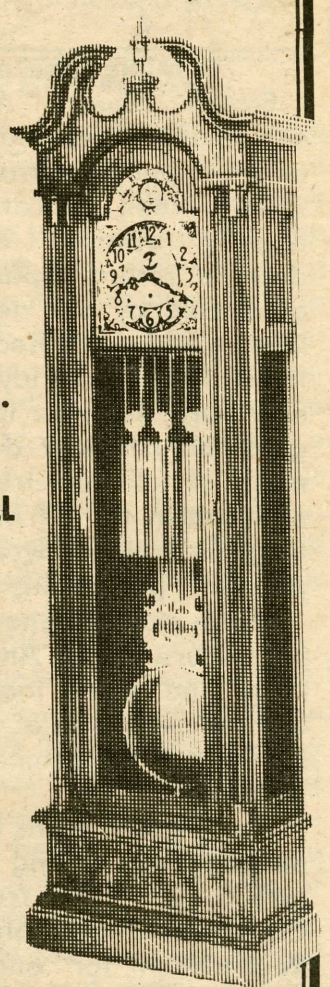
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By Millie Silberman

Ecstatic shouts, hugs and exclamations greeted all of us as we happily returned from a three week vacation and eagerly awaited our conductor's return. Sparks were generated by our new young leader as he greeted us with tales of his trip to Idylwild, his new harp, his visit to see the great Baryshnikov dance and most of all his tremendous enthusiasm for all of us. Bob Riggs is truly a dynamic and pleasant personality.

We've started rehearsals for our Leisure Village Anniversary Party and we're looking forward to seeing all of you there for our first performance of the season.

We've grand plans for future performances during the year, including the traditional Christmas-Chanukah Party. Registration for our coming season will be accepted after Oct. 1 and for those of you who enjoy singing and want to learn music theory and harmony, join us Wednesday evenings in the Multi-Purpose Room. We need piano accompanists who also like to sing part time, and men are always needed to round out the full, rich tones of our harmony.

## Variety Guild Elects Officers

At the first meeting of the newly formed Variety Guild of Leisure Village, nearly 60 charter members elected Betty Murray as President, Miriam Schwarz as Vice-President, Joan Woodenschek as Secretary, and Piff DeSimone as Treasurer.

Plans are now underway to produce a Variety Show in February 1980. Try-outs will be announced soon for singers, actors, and dancers. Production specialists are also needed.

Veterans of the British theater, Sybil and Harry Showman entertained with a skit from their repertoire.

Next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. in the WCR.

## Laguna Pageant of the Masters

By Sylvia Altes

A merry group of Villagers departed right on time for our day in Laguna. Many of us had never seen this delightful coastal town.

In the Pageant itself, American artists outnumbered those of any other nationality. One in particular, so honored, was Norman Rockwell whose works have been popular for decades.

The subjects ranged from Homer to fur traders; from Biblical to contemporary; from urban scenes to the wide open spaces; and from the dramatic to the mildly hilarious.

Like so many previous productions, this pageant concluded with a living recreation of Da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Live narration and beautiful music heightened the enjoyment and dramatic impact of the Pageant.



By Millicent Hoffman

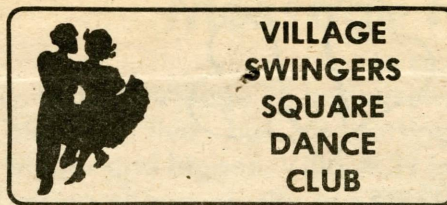
The L.V. Players Workshop will present a timely comedy by Henry Denker, "The Second Time Around," directed by Ailsa Muldoon and John Zoller, on Friday, Sat., and Sun., Nov. 9, 10, and 11. There will be four performances in all.

So that audiences may choose the performance they prefer, time-wise and cast-wise, here is the schedule.

On Friday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., the following cast will perform. These players will also take part in the Sunday, Nov. 11 Matinee at 2 p.m.: Phil Aaronson, Morrie Altes, Esther Robbins, Ruth Siegel, Ruth Smith, and Herman Taylor.

On Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7:30, the cast is Eve Freeman, Isabel Hammerman, Ruth Hart, Bob Price, Larry Sawyer and Lou Simmonds. This cast will also perform on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50; for information, call Helen Steinhart, 484-5426.



The Village Swingers Square Dance Club welcomed new members at their August meeting. Swingers' badges were pinned by Bob and Joan Guhl, President, on the following: Dorothy and Reub Goldstein, Edna and Lou Hoffman, Martha and Charlie Kent, Beth and Dave Kenyon, Germain Kernan, Fran and Mort Linick, Millie and Irv Litrownik, Leona and Leslie Peterson, Marjorie and John Rice, Kate and Gus Ward.

On Sept. 16 the club celebrated their Fall Promenade, a semi-annual "open" Sunday afternoon event. Jon Hed called the dance.

The second annual picnic will be held this year on Oct. 7, Sunday, from 2 to 7 p.m. at Camarillo Springs Grove Park. Phyl and Bill Bilharz are in charge of arrangements.

## Leisure Village Woman's Club

By Dorothy Fencil

Another year has passed and is now time again for our Annual Bazaar. Most know that the monies raised by the Leisure Village Women's Club at this two-day Bazaar is donated to various charities in the Ventura County. Last year we cleared around five thousand dollars; we hope to raise as much or more this year.

There are groups who work in homes, and a large group of ladies have worked each Tuesday morning since January in the Multi-Purpose room. The items for sale are all hand made by dedicated ladies of the Village. Come buy your Holiday gifts, toys, tree ornaments, stoles, children sweaters and ponchos, coat hangers, aprons both short and long, paintings, fancy decal soap, rain bonnets, 3-D pictures and stationery, and many others.

There are two raffles. Tickets will be sold at the Bazaar only

## Current Issues Forum Schedules Debates

By Harry Becker

"Danger: Radioactive Waste," an NBC documentary, will be shown at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Current Issues Forum, when the problem of nuclear energy will be debated by prominent scientists.

Dr. Steve Friedland, a Leisure Village resident, who is a Professor of Medical Physics at the University of Tel Aviv, will defend the nuclear energy industry. At press time arrangements were being made to bring a knowledgeable "anti-nuke" speaker to present the arguments against the further development of nuclear energy.

On Oct. 23 the Forum will present a discussion on the medical market system in this country by Dr. E. Richard Brown, Assistant Professor at the School of Public Health, UCLA, and author of Rockefeller Medicine Men.

Interlocutor will be Dr. Simon Schroeder, former chairman of Hollywood Community Hospital, who is also a member of the Forum Program Committee.

Meetings of the Current Issues Forum are held the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays each month, at 7:30 p.m., alternately in the Men's Club Room and the Multi-Purpose Room. Seating is limited. Villagers are urged to come early.

for the raffle of a Stole and an Afghan.

Ticket sales began in August for the large raffle. This raffle includes a 17" Zenith Color T.V., General Electric Food Processor, and Afghan, a Picture and a Wall hanging.

There will be many booths plus a Bake sale. We are also selling cake and coffee to be purchased and eaten at our cafe.

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Muriel Stern of the Broadway will present a style show at the Oct. 4 meeting. The show was outstanding last year and I know it will be as great this year. All are welcome at our monthly Meetings.



## Thurs. P.M. Party Bridge

By Paul Wudke

Prize winners at Thursday afternoon party bridge:

Aug. 9, Hank Ringer, 1st prize; Bill Snyder, 2nd prize; Zo Simmons, 3rd prize.

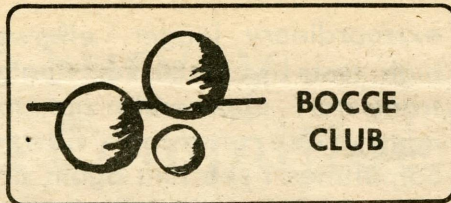
Aug. 16, Lee Hanf, 1st prize; Hank Ringer, 2nd prize; Kea Curry, 3rd prize.

Aug. 22, Harriet Brown, 1st prize; Arfie Hoffman, 2nd prize; Bill Snyder, 3rd prize.

Aug. 29, Don Moore, 1st prize; Paul Wudke, 2nd prize; Joe Gelb, 3rd prize.

Sept. 6, David Corwin, 1st prize; Dick Van Horn, 2nd prize; Anne Erikson, 3rd prize.

A grand slam in 7 no trump bid was made by Hank Ringer and Is Zinder.



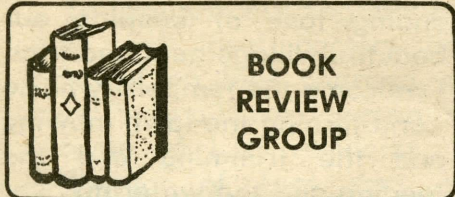
By Bob Price

The Bocce Club held its regular monthly meeting in our Assembly hall, Thursday evening, Aug. 30. One of the items discussed was the Bocce Cover or Canopy of interest not only to Bocce Club members but all villagers who play the game. The subject has been on the club agenda for over a year and a half. At long last we have progressed to the stage where an engineering drawing has been accepted and a cost quotation has been received. It will cost a bit over \$2,300 to cover the north side of the court. One thousand dollars has already been established in this year's budget, for this purpose, so \$1,300 will be needed before negotiations for construction can be started.

Approaches made to Leisure Technology resulted in a negative response and our members did not consider it appropriate to ask our board for additional funds. It was therefore decided to ask members to contribute what they could and we would also ask non-member bocce players and friends to help. It is hoped that enough additional funds will be generated so that we can get moving soon. The club strongly feels the omission of a protective cover was an omission in construction and a health hazard. We are sure the usual generosity of the various clubs and individuals in the village will make up the deficit quickly. All checks should be made out to "Bocce Canopy Fund" and sent to Ken Barrette, Treasurer, 26101 Village 26.

The annual dinner dance of the Bocce Club will be held in our assembly hall on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 each, members only, and will be on sale at the Bocce office facing the Bocce court, 1 to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday. Cut off date Monday Oct. 8. The dinner will be catered by Kay's Gourmet Catering and will feature roast beef and roast chicken. Taped music under the supervision of Ed Abdelnour will be provided for your dancing pleasure.

Our group has decided to meet once a month, the morning of the third Monday, in the Womens' Club Room at 10 a.m. Don't forget your recommendations for books from our own library.



By Rose Maas

On Sept. 17 Clara Smith gave an excellent review of Vincent Cronin's "Catherine, Empress of all the Russians," with all the historical perspective, pageantry and admiration for Catherine's many facets that the subject deserved. The book takes Catherine's long years as German countess, her miserable marriage to the Russian Empress Elizabeth's nephew and heir, her life as a Russian princess, then the ascent to the throne (placing her crown on her head herself), culminating in her devotion to the Russian people, her many innovations for their care and health, to say nothing of her many loves and liasons.

On Oct. 15 we will have an account of a most unusual trip to Alaska. Janine Blymyer used John McPhee's "Coming into the County" as her guide for a marvelous trip, which she took with her husband recently. This first hand knowledge is sure to make for a most interesting review.

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## L.V. World Travelers

By Teo Kamola

In the absence of President Joe Ellenbogen, our last monthly meeting on Sept. 13 was chaired by Vice-President Helen Behrman. The minutes were read and the financial report given in detail as usual. Membership grew to 379.

Helen Behrman was outlining future travel plans for members as follows:

A 14 day trip by plane, train, ferry and bus has been planned for Feb. 13 to Guadalajara, Mexico City, Chihuahua and La Paz. Provided will be transportation, 23 meals, first class accommodations and Leisure Village/to Airport connections, both ways. Hal Convissar, tel. 482-9797 or Helen Behrman, 482-6766 may be contacted for information.

A most interesting 22 day trip to Israel, with seven days spent on a cruise through the Aegean Sea, visiting Greek Islands and Istanbul (Turkey) is presently investigated for April next year.

The cruise to the Caribbean in January has some openings, - however time is running short in obtaining definite confirmations. Hal Convissar, 482-8787 or Henry Raiton, 482-7089 will assist you if you have questions.

Publicity chairman, Teo Kamola, presented an unique idea. He asked our members to

See Travelers C-24

## Guide For Making a Hole in One

By Lil Heimowitz

If you want to get a Hole-in-One, try the following 10 point system.

1. Wake up in the morning with a backache.
2. Play four sets of paddle tennis.
3. Sit in Jacuzzi; for five minutes.
4. Play golf at 3 p.m. sharp.
5. Reach 8th tee.
6. Use No. 5 Iron.
7. To ease back pain, crouch over ball.
8. Wing.
9. Throw club in air.
10. Run up to hole and point to it.

No guarantee is given. But that is how Allan Heimowitz got his.



By Niels Pedersen

At the September meeting the LVMGA gave a round of applause and their sincere thanks to Larry Jenkins for the handsome new bulletin board and lights now installed next to the golf shack. Larry spent many hours in the design, layout and construction of the board and we now have space for "sign up" for the various scheduled events. Abe Milman who helped Larry with the final installation also merits our thanks.

The Fall Match Play tournament gets underway on Sept. 25 with first round competition scheduled to be completed by Oct. 8. Play is over 18 holes for each round with each competitor being required to arrange the date and time of play with his opponent according to the schedule posted INSIDE the golf shack. Second round play must be completed by Oct. 15, third round play by Oct. 22, semi-final round play by Oct. 30, and final round play by Nov. 24. The Match Play tourney will be followed by the President's Cup starting on Nov. 20.

Men and Women's Golf Association members should not miss the opportunity to participate in the Las Vegas Raffle. A prize of a weekend in Las Vegas, worth \$300, is being offered. The drawing will be held at the 19th hole party on Oct. 28. Contact Jack or Zo Simmons at 484-5205 for additional information or tickets. Golfers are reminded that the course is reserved for women between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and for men between the same hours on Tuesday.

A Lost and Found box is maintained in the golf shack. Please place items found on the course in the box and feel free to check the box for any items you may have lost. Men's Golf Association membership is now close to 400. Additional members are welcome. Contact Al Norvig 484-9021 or Joe O'Neill 484-8929 for additional information.



## Village Window

By Eva Divin

After moving into 3208 Village 3 in Leisure Village it was quickly apparent that this is not one of the truly quiet spots in the village. The activity that takes place at this intersection of Village and Mountain View Drives at times can only be described as bustling. It is not so hectic or loud, however, that it lessens my pleasure in the lovely view from my window.

An early riser, I often sit and look out upon houses still slumbering behind drawn drapes. Houses stand quietly along spacious green lawns, following the sweeping curve of Mountain View Drive. Shrubbery relieves and individualizes the houses, and young trees promise tomorrow's shade. A yellow patch identifies someone's marigolds. Or are they gaillardias? While around a corner house pink and red geraniums explode over the ground and over patio walls.

The sun is up now, still

veiled, but steadily pushing the blue haze higher against our mountain where it clings and drapes every crag, every syncline and anticline seductively with its soft filmy gauze. The grass, drenched by dew, or by the village sprinklers that turn on magically during the night, holds droplets to the sun that turns them into jewels.

I sit sipping my "decaffeinated" and observe and duly note a diorama of my new life from this observation point. An astonishing number of our citizens seem still to be members of the army of the employed. They head mornings, before seven, toward the west gate, compacts and Continentals alike, to face their busy day.

But long before this morning exodus begins, our health-conscious citizens emerge for their morning stints. In warm-up suits, in shorts and pull-overs, they round the curve, backs bravely straight, strides long and brisk. Nor does an occasional arthritic hip or knee keep them at home. One

extraordinary jogger, elbows high, trots by at 6:30, carrying a transistor, apparently not to miss the morning news. Sometimes I see him again an hour later coming from the west, and at the same speed rounding the curve on his return trek.

And bicycles. They come singly, in pairs, sometimes gaggles of them, their slender riders looking young and so alive. Living proof that rugged exercise has its benefits.

One other group of village dwellers should not escape mention. They come in several sizes and colors, some are long-hairs, some wearing their hair sleek and short, some with expensively fashioned hairdos. They come out of their houses, tugging impatiently at the little people they own, and whom they are forced to bring along on their morning walks, each one properly equipped with plastic bag per village regulation. They are resigned to pulling their persons along, but reserve all rights for themselves as to their stopping places.

## Village 18 Block Party

By Patrice Jackler

A "get-acquainted party" in Village 18 planned by Frank Craven was held August 25. Jack Calder, resident artist, distributed professionally hand printed announcements.

Residents Sweitzers, Wallaces, Bretzes were a quasi-committee along with the Cravens and the Calders for this event.

Ben Cohen and Pat Craven celebrated the day of their nativity, so the gang sang "Happy Birthday" to them. Village 18 is looking forward to next year.

It is nearly seven. Soon our village maintenance corps will be making their motorized stop - and - go's at the intersection, embarking upon the never-ending task of keeping our beautiful village neat and trim. I welcome the temporary noise - and turning the lawn mowing and the trimming and the feeding and the watering over to them. I leisurely sit back and pour myself a second cup of coffee.

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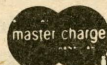
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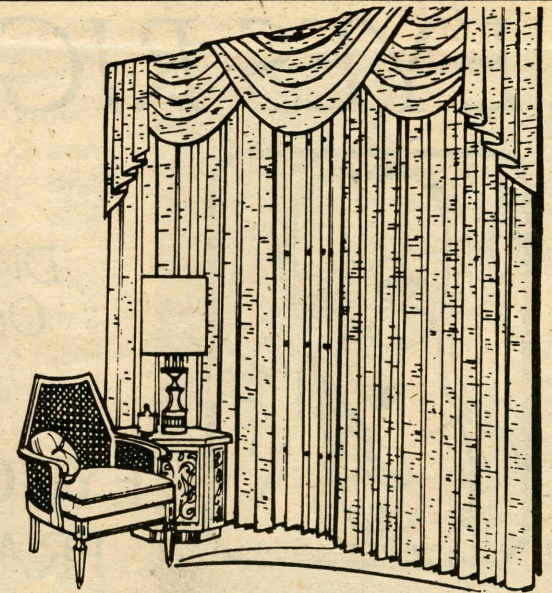
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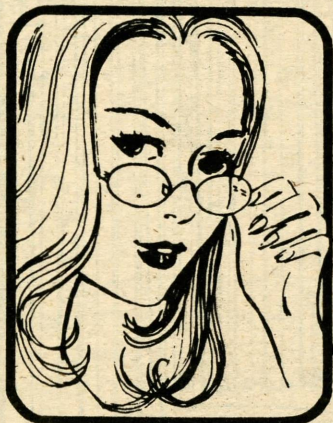
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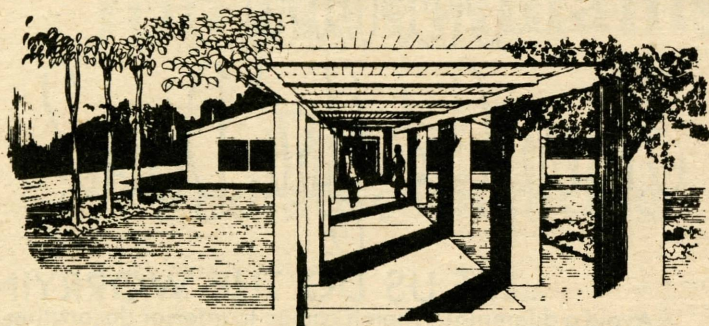
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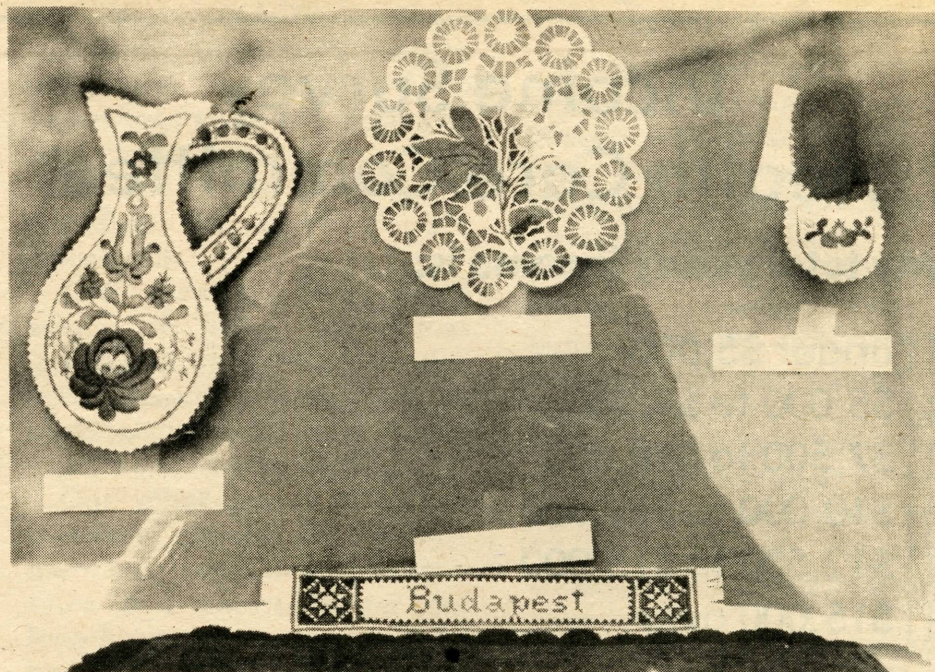
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Some of the souvenirs that Clara Smith displayed at her slide show on Sept. 14 are shown above. Clara herself is in the picture on the lower right.

## Smith's Slide Show

By Millicent Hofmann

Leisure Villagers have had the pleasure of viewing twelve slide shows in the past presented by Clara Smith who with her husband, Dr. Wales Smith, has travelled extensively through many countries of the world. Travel shows can be boring or entertaining, but Clara's are always the latter, because of her adventuresome ability to get into forbidden nooks and crannies of foreign lands and surreptitiously photograph them. Her commentaries are unique, for conversation flows from Clara's lips with charm and finesse, her school-teacher experience enabling her to impart information about her subject in a manner both interesting and educational. She has a penchant for drawing people to her, so you see in her slides not only architectural splendours and museums, but you also have an opportunity to become acquainted with the natives while visually touring with her.

Her most recent slide show - (and we must accept with sadness and disappointment her announcement that it is her last) - was "Behind the Iron Curtain." Apparently it is the "In Thing" to go to this area where many Villagers have been or will be going in the near future. Clara took us all



there on that Friday night with her beautiful slides and her delightful comments, presented with that special "Clara Smith" flair.

Of course, she credits Wales with some participation in the chores involved - especially carrying her heavy purse while she's busy with her camera! Wales, you know, is the well-known Dr. Wales Smith, minister of the First Christian Church in Santa Paula, a beloved and highly respected personage here in our Village.

## Cancer Thriftshop Needs Help

"The Elegant Pelican." He needs YOU!

This is the thriftshop of the American Cancer Society. It is run by volunteers, and proceeds are used to fight cancer. Prices are very low, the merchandise plentiful and varied. A man's suit or lady's pantsuit might be \$5.00. Blouses and skirts less, just to give you an idea.

The address is: 522 E Main Street, Ventura. Phone: 643-3422, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. They still need good, clean and saleable items and are asking for volunteers too.



## Tomorrow-It Never Comes

By Pat Jackler

Each morning they'd stack up  
the letters they'd write  
----Tomorrow,  
And thought of the folks  
they'd fill with delight  
----Tomorrow.  
'Twas too bad, indeed, that  
they were busy today  
And they did not have a minute  
to stop on their way.  
They would have more time to  
give to others, they'd say  
----Tomorrow.  
These people, the greatest of  
workers would have been  
----Tomorrow,  
Celebrities, they would have  
been had they ever seen  
----Tomorrow.  
But the fact is--they died--  
and they faded from view,  
And all that they left, when  
living was enough  
Was a mountain of things  
they'd intended to do  
----Tomorrow.

## LV Gardens

From artichokes to zucchini, Leisure Village Gardens have the variety of an old fashioned country garden. Each plot reflects the individuality of its proprietor, and also hints at the ardor with which it is tended.

Nick De Simone is a specialist - his garden has one crop, the tomatoes which he has grown from highly selected seed that he himself has propagated for the past six years. He starts his seedlings at his home, then transplants into the carefully prepared soil at the garden. The plants have been sturdily supported, and now rise seven feet tall. The fruit hangs heavy within the foliage. Nick and Piff will be very busy making spaghetti sauce and other tomato specialties in just a few weeks.

Diversity is the aim at Plot 4. Since February, twelve different vegetables have grown, each with sufficient harvest to supply a minimum of two meals to be counted, and some up to more than a dozen meals. In

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August the salad course was in season: lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers. Green beans have done well, and there is Swiss Chard and Rhubarb Chard still producing.

Earlier in the Spring, the strawberry harvest kept three or four growers busy. The most successful plots are protected from the bunnies by a surrounding wire fence.

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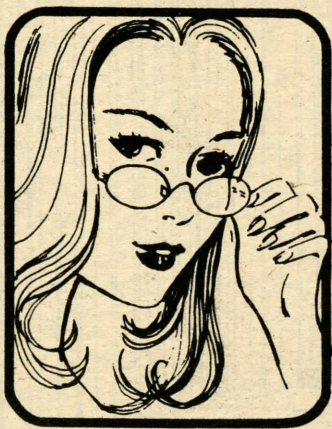
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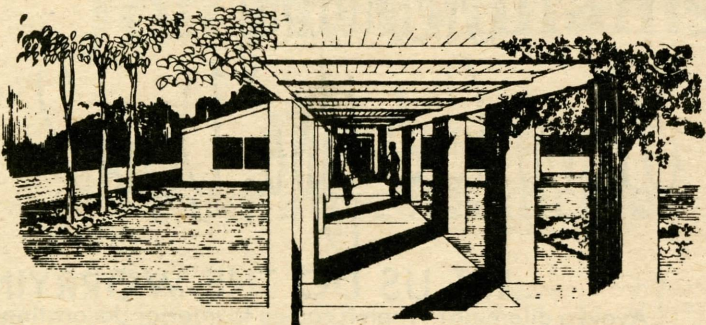
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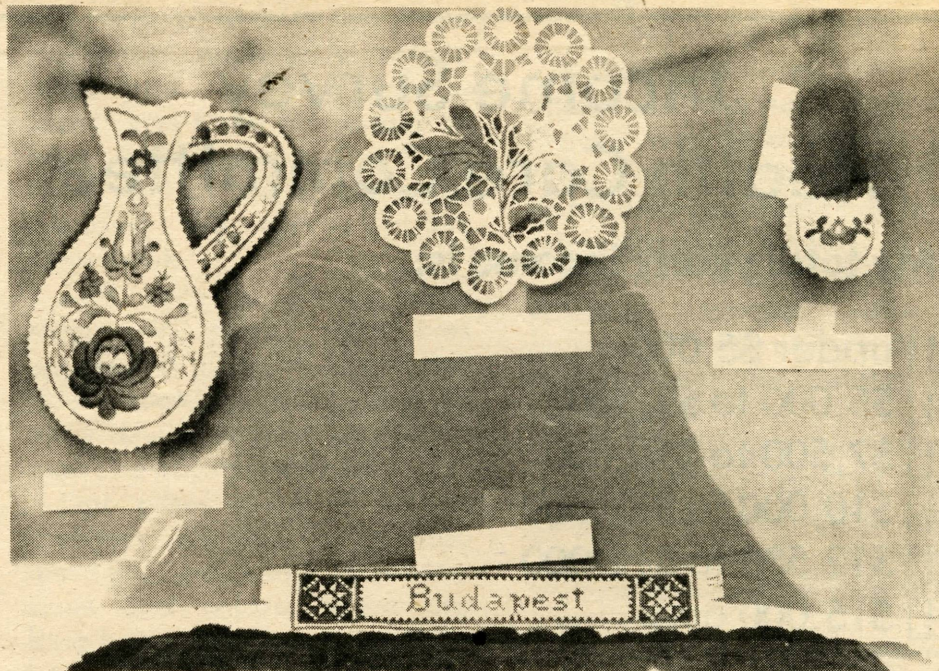
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Some of the souvenirs that Clara Smith displayed at her slide show on Sept. 14 are shown above. Clara herself is in the picture on the lower right.

## Smith's Slide Show

By Millicent Hofmann

Leisure Villagers have had the pleasure of viewing twelve slide shows in the past presented by Clara Smith who with her husband, Dr. Wales Smith, has travelled extensively through many countries of the world. Travel shows can be boring or entertaining, but Clara's are always the latter, because of her adventuresome ability to get into forbidden nooks and crannies of foreign lands and surreptitiously photograph them. Her commentaries are unique, for conversation flows from Clara's lips with charm and finesse, her school-teacher experience enabling her to impart information about her subject in a manner both interesting and educational. She has a penchant for drawing people to her, so you see in her slides not only architectural splendours and museums, but you also have an opportunity to become acquainted with the natives while visually touring with her.

Her most recent slide show - (and we must accept with sadness and disappointment her announcement that it is her last) - was "Behind the Iron Curtain." Apparently it is the "In Thing" to go to this area where many Villagers have been or will be going in the near future. Clara took us all



there on that Friday night with her beautiful slides and her delightful comments, presented with that special "Clara Smith" flair.

Of course, she credits Wales with some participation in the chores involved - especially carrying her heavy purse while she's busy with her camera! Wales, you know, is the well-known Dr. Wales Smith, minister of the First Christian Church in Santa Paula, a beloved and highly respected personage here in our Village.

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## Tomorrow-It Never Comes

By Pat Jackler

Each morning they'd stack up  
the letters they'd write  
----Tomorrow,  
And thought of the folks  
they'd fill with delight  
----Tomorrow.  
'Twas too bad, indeed, that  
they were busy today  
And they did not have a minute  
to stop on their way.  
They would have more time to  
give to others, they'd say  
----Tomorrow.  
These people, the greatest of  
workers would have been  
----Tomorrow,  
Celebrities, they would have  
been had they ever seen  
----Tomorrow.  
But the fact is--they died--  
and they faded from view,  
And all that they left, when  
living was enough  
Was a mountain of things  
they'd intended to do  
----Tomorrow.

## LV Gardens

From artichokes to zucchini, Leisure Village Gardens have the variety of an old fashioned country garden. Each plot reflects the individuality of its proprietor, and also hints at the ardor with which it is tended.

Nick De Simone is a specialist - his garden has one crop, the tomatoes which he has grown from highly selected seed that he himself has propagated for the past six years. He starts his seedlings at his home, then transplants into the carefully prepared soil at the garden. The plants have been sturdily supported, and now rise seven feet tall. The fruit hangs heavy within the foliage. Nick and Piff will be very busy making spaghetti sauce and other tomato specialties in just a few weeks.

Diversity is the aim at Plot 4. Since February, twelve different vegetables have grown, each with sufficient harvest to supply a minimum of two meals to be counted, and some up to more than a dozen meals. In

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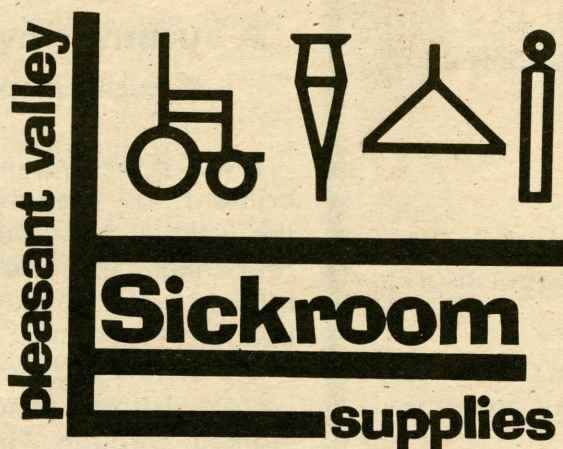
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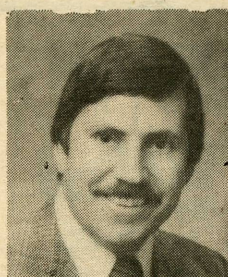
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**Do:** Get a decal on your moped for easier access to the entrance gates.

- Ride on the right side of the streets, and observe the same rules applicable to autos and motorcycles.

- Allow the right of way in the bike lanes to bicycles and pedestrians.

- Wear eye protection and helmets.

**Don't:** Ride on the Walkways, sidewalks, or green belts.

- Park in the bicycle racks by the swimming pool, or in spaces intended for automobiles. Use the racks in either parking lot at the Rec. Center.

- Attempt to go around the gate arms. Wait for the officer to raise the gate.

- Forget that you are riding a powered vehicle capable of causing injury or death to yourself or someone else.

## A Summer Evening

By Lucille Matson

It was a lovely evening, stars brilliant, as they twinkled in the sky. The full moon, reflecting the sun's light, loomed like a huge yellow balloon.

My sister and her husband were visiting, and as we walked through The Village, we spoke of the peacefulness. The sound of crickets and their monotonous, unvaried music. The silhouette of a plane as it crossed the rays of the moon, lights blinking as it disappeared into the distance. Yes, everything was calm, placid and serene. Then, we heard the hiss.

Sprinklers on both sides of the walk, gushed and spouted,

## Ventura County Symphony Association

By Margaret Wilson

October is a bonanza month for Village music lovers.

A 'Showcase Concert' featuring the talents of outstanding young musicians will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock in Ventura College Theatre, Loma Vista Road. Appearing with conductor Frank Salazar and the full Ventura County Symphony Orchestra will be Camarillo's own Kathleen Siegfried, soprano, and 15-year-old pianist Alan Gampel, top winners in the 1979 Young Artist Awards competition sponsored annually by Ventura County Symphony Association. Alan will perform the Chopin E-minor concerto that won him honors in the piano competition, and Miss Siegfried will repeat the operatic arias that earned her first place in the vocal category. There is no admission.

On Oct. 20, the Ventura County Symphony opens its 18th season in Oxnard Civic Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Highlight the program will be Beethoven's rarely heard Triple Concerto performed by guest artists Kathleen Lenski, violin; Jeffrey Solow, cello; and Edward Auer, piano. Orchestral offerings include Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 and the 'Botticelli Triptych' by Respighi.

Season ticket information may be obtained by calling Villager Margaret Wilson, 482-5036, or the Symphony office, 643-8646.

showering forth, which seemed to us, a torrent of water. We scrambled like ants trying to escape. All I could think of was fleeing between the houses, to the opposite street. When I was half way across the lawn, and just as I was running over a sprinkler head, another hiss. By the time I reached the street, I was drenched. Al had pushed my sister out onto Leisure Village Drive. They had no idea where I had disappeared, but when they turned the corner into Village 11, there I stood, wet, bedraggled and laughing.



## Medicare

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equally unable to unravel the mystery. Next came my Representative who obtained immediate and substantial action.

A copy of the law, Title XVIII of the Social Security Act, was sent along with Amendments, and a letter from the Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The letter states in part,

"The inpatient hospital benefit is intended to serve the patient who, because of the severity of his condition, requires the continuing attention of skilled nursing and medical personnel, and the ready availability of physicians and complex medical equipment and services. Where the required services are not of this nature, the patient is not receiving a level of care that is reimbursable under Medicare. This frequently happens when a patient no longer needs the extensive and continuous medical and ancillary services provided in a hospital, but may need only continuous or intermittent nursing care which can be provided in a different type of setting."

The underline is mine. In my reply I suggested that this phrase might be a euphemism to avoid the use of the word, terminal, which might readily be the patient's condition. After a lengthy phone conversation with the Regional Office, during which our several views were explored, I received a second letter containing the following:

"We cannot make an unequivocal statement that Medicare will no longer cover such services because an attending physician has declared a patient's illness is terminal. For Medicare purposes, it is the patient's need for medical care that is controlling, and not his potential for recovery.

"While it is true that many terminal patients do not continue to need the services of an acute hospital, many of these same patients continue to receive covered services through convalescent hospitals or home health agencies.

"The information you gave me on the two terminal cases

indicated that the patients may have qualified for continued care through the convalescent hospital and a home health agency."

The letter also suggests that the "families were not properly advised on Medicare benefits available." Hospitals which administer Medicare benefits have Review Boards who determine whether a patient is qualified to remain or if the hospital stay is no longer necessary under the provisions of the law. They have also a Discharge Planning Department whose responsibility is to advise patients any necessary further care, and if such care is covered by Medicare.

What are my conclusions? It is my opinion that:

1. One may be declared terminal and no longer qualify for Medicare benefits. Know it now so that you may be spared the shock and emotional distress should it ever become your problem.

2. Proper advice may not be forthcoming from the hospital. Because the law is complex, because no simple statement covers all cases, and because many of the people involved lack adequate training in the law; it becomes incumbent on you to determine if additional benefits are available. It will be small consolation to learn later, after the acute need for help has passed.

3. Although the law is specific, it is not clearly stated that benefits may cease with terminal illness. Many, including some who work in Social Security offices, may deny that it can occur.

4. You should be as familiar as you can be with the services that are available. The following is offered as a guide.

Information - Available at your local Social Security office. Your Medicare Handbook Medicare and You About Skilled Nursing Facilities You and Home Health Care Help - Where the decisions are made!

1. Your physician determines when you enter an acute care hospital.

2. Your physician and 3/4 or

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submit stories or anecdotes about their travel adventures and experiences. With the permission of the authors, some of these stories will be read at our meetings and collected to be published later in book-form for members. He also expressed an urgent need for volunteer help. If you wish to contribute experience, please register with secretary Marilyn Goodman, 484-4892.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a film of exquisite beauty about the ancient cultures of the Mayans, Toltecs and Aztecs and their mysteriously lost civilizations. Our sincere thanks to MEXICANA AIRLINES for providing this film and to program chairperson Rhoda Smithkin for her efforts to obtain it for us. Also shown was a film on modern Acapulco with its beautiful natural harbor and luxurious hotel-facilities. A true vacation paradise!

Our next meeting will be held Thursday Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room.

## Block 32 Party

**By Patrice Jackler**

On Friday, Aug. 24, 1979, I had the good fortune of joining Village 32 residents in a really fun-filled event which was organized by Sylvia and Phyl Streisand and Bea and Les Allen.

There was an able chairperson for each category of food which made for a better than average organization of the menu. The women who organized this were: Nira Black, Lida Geddes, Lucy Macy and Bea Stotland.

The above mentioned ladies were ably assisted by their husbands and the several committees of diligent enthusiastic villagers. The men not only set up the tables and chairs, but also removed them at party's end and cleaned up spotlessly, even vacuuming the carpeting.

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Bolten, George Heinz, Claude Farley, Zita Wayne, Piff and Nick De Simone, new villagers, the Browns, Genevieve De Groat and Nellie Jagers.

By Bill Stabler

## Ride The Bus Saturday

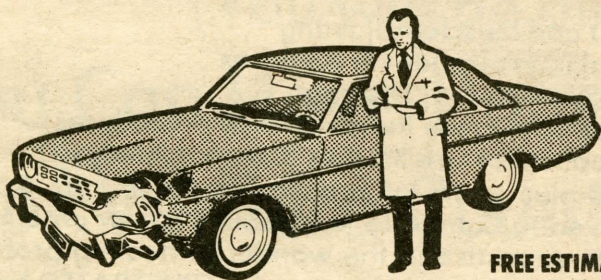
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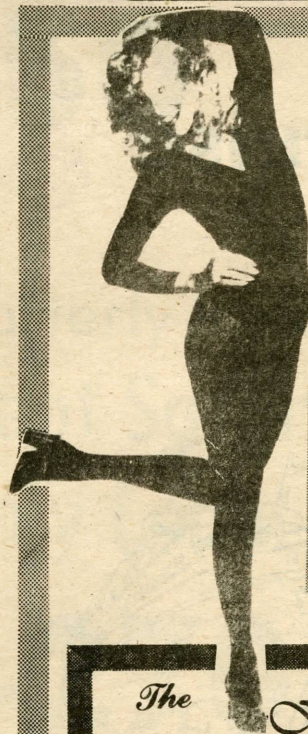
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## Medicare

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3. Your physician and the Discharge Planning Department of the hospital should advise you when you leave the hospital if you require further Medicare-covered services: at a Skilled Nursing Facility, in your home under Home Health Care, or if you no longer qualify for Medicare benefits.

4. The Discharge Planning Department should also advise, particularly if the patient is terminal, the conditions under which the patient should be: returned to the hospital, sent to a skilled nursing facility, or would requalify for home health services.

All of these departments and services have been established to not only administer the requirements of Medicare, but also to sustain you when your need for help is greatest. The Discharge Planning office may

not be located next to the entrance lobby of the hospital, you may have to search for it. They have most of the answers you seek.

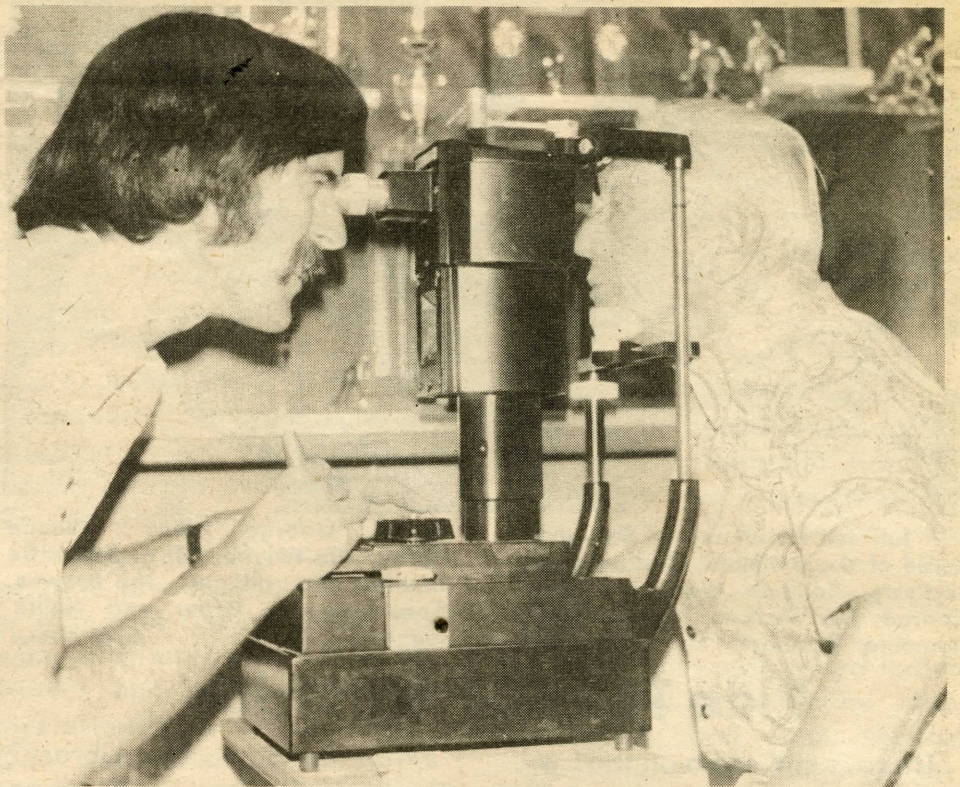
Hospice services, dedicated "to provide support to the terminally ill patient," are growing in number and in the services provided. Inquire if such an organization is active in your hospital. The assistance they provide is not limited to the patient, but extends to the family as well.

It is hoped that the law will one day be altered to eliminate the nightmare caused by termination of benefits for the terminally ill. If the suggestions above alleviate your suffering my inquiry will have been amply rewarded.

Happy New Year



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Dr. Heller tests John DeRyke for Glaucoma.

Photo by Bill Stabler

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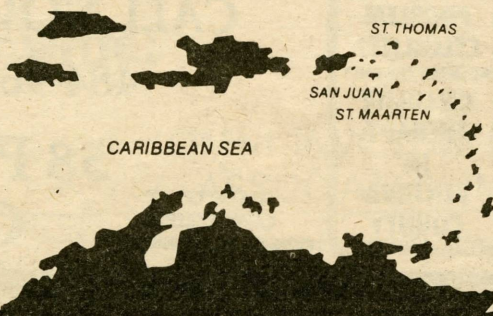
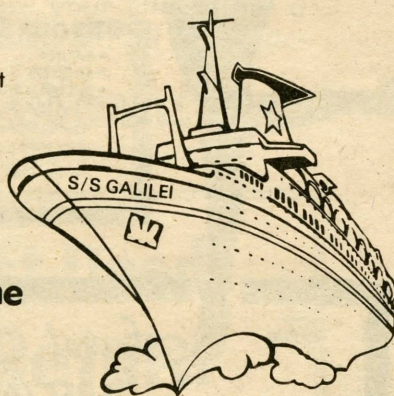
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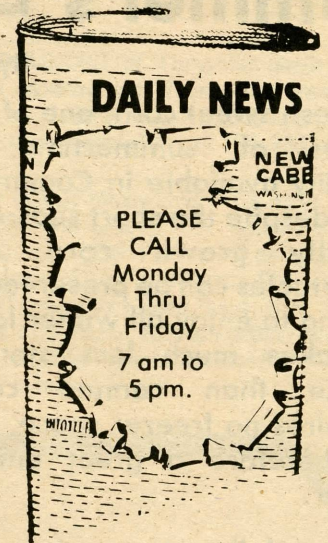
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## Summer's Energy Saver

By Betty Murray

Fresh sweet corn, one of the treats of summertime, is readily available in Camarillo, and despite the short season of locally grown corn, the vegetables can be preserved by drying to enjoy all winter long. It takes much less storage space than canned corn, requires no freezer space, and is therefore a great energy saver.

The following recipe for Dried Sweet Corn can be accomplished in your own kitchen, with simple implements, and patience. It has been used for many years by Frances Gold, who says it is delicious when reconstituted. It can also be used in place of canned or frozen corn in many recipes, and has been a welcome gift to special friends at Christmas.

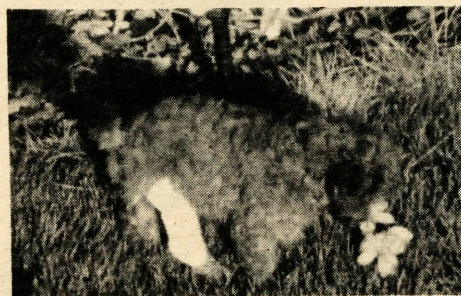
Use freshly picked corn as in any other method of preserving. A radar range can be utilized in the oven segment of the process - check directions that come with the appliance.

In this recipe, the corn is basically cooked and seasoned before drying:

**DRIED SWEET CORN** by Frances Gold

Cut sweet corn off cob to make 8 pints. (Approximately 26-30 ears). Mix 6 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons non-iodized salt, and one half cup (scant) sweet cream, with corn in large shallow pan (an electric skillet works well), turn on low heat, and stir constantly with a wooden spoon, until the corn seems to be drying - 20 to 30 minutes. Do not allow it to caramelize, or stick.

Spread corn in shallow pans, put in oven set at the lowest heat. Turn off and open door when 200 degrees is reached. Turn oven on again when it cools down, and repeat 3 to 5 times. It is not necessary to heat all the time - leave the pans in oven, or place trays in a bright sunny spot protected from flies. It may take two or three days, depending upon



"Coco" in cast

the humidity in the air. In a gas oven, the pilot light is sufficient to dry.

When the corn is no longer sticky, place in brown paper bags and tie shut. Hang in garage (above water heater is a good place), until it rattles when shaken. This may take a week or ten days, again depending on the weather.

Put in jars with tight lids. If moisture accumulates, take lid off and allow more evaporation. When truly dry, it will keep for years. To reconstitute: simmer in water or milk, and use like fresh corn.

If the peak of the season has passed before you see this recipe, clip it to use next season.

## Smallest Cast in L.V.

By Sandy Okum

Six weeks old "Coco", the new French Poodle pup at Betty and Frank Mainwaring's home in Village 5, had to have her right rear leg in a plaster cast because of a break.

The pup's unusual fur is just about the same color as the Mainwaring's carpet - cocoa color. Being underfoot most of the time "Coco" was accidentally stepped on by Frank. "Coco" was taken to the emergency veterinarian hospital in Thousand Oaks, because the accident happened on a Sunday. X-rays revealed a fracture. the veterinarian gave Frank and Betty tranquilizers for themselves and told them to take "Coco" to their local vet on Monday. He put what has to be the smallest cast in town on "Coco", and once again all is tranquil at Mainwaring's home. Frank can now see the white leg cast on the cocoa carpeting.

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**NEED EXTRA CASH?** Y.M.C.G. is compiling a list of people in L.V. who are willing to do odd jobs for others. The list will include anything from "baby sitting" to cabinet work. If you would like to make some extra "pin money", please drop a message in our new box posted at the bulletin board in the rear of the Rec. Center hall. State what you can do, name, address, phone and when available. This new service will help you and your neighbor.

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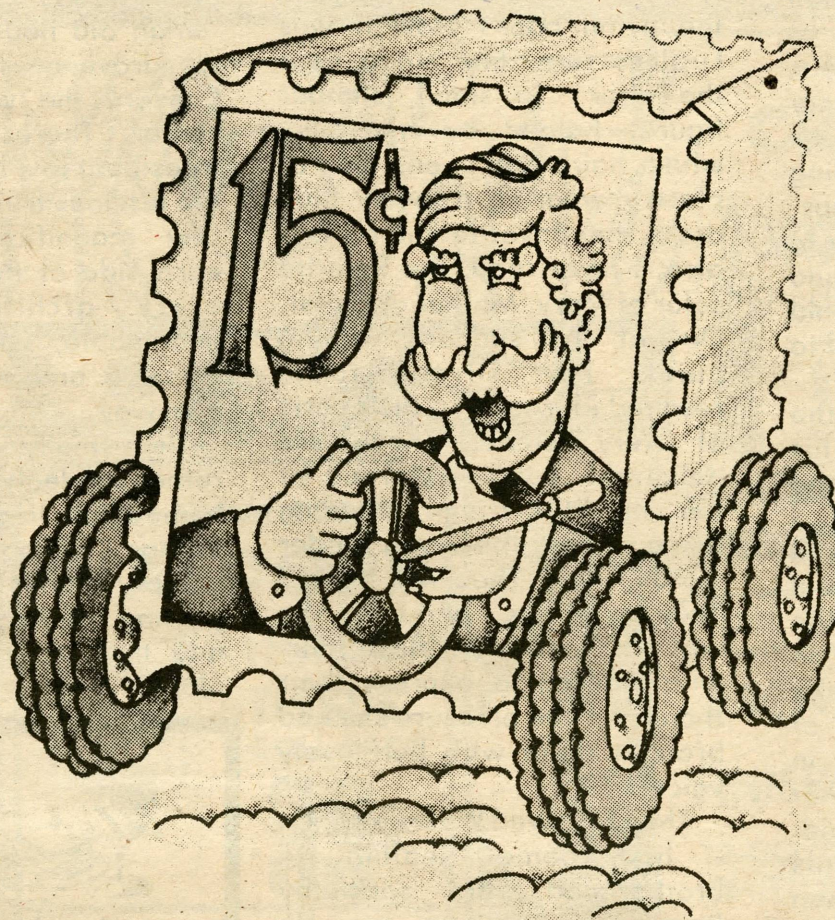
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# A Visit to Santa Paula Church

By Millicent Hofmann

At 9 a.m., we left Leisure Village en route to services in Santa Paula's First Christian Church, where its minister, my good friend Dr. Wales Smith, would preach the sermon, and my neighbor and Rhythmette associate, Lucille Matson, would be soloist.

This was not a house of worship of my personal faith, but, throughout the years, I had made it a practice to visit, at least once, churches of various denominations - my theory being that to know all religions was the key to understanding and respecting them. Thus, when I was invited to come to the church where Wales would preach and Lucille sing, I said "Yes" - pleased and honored to be asked.

There were four of us in the car - Wales at the wheel, his wife, Clara, beside him, and Lucille and I in the back seat. I had no idea of the pleasures in store for me - the beautiful drive on Highway 118, with the distant mountains veiled in early morning mist - the flowers - the multitudes of flowers, row on row, in rainbow hues - purple, hot pink, white, red and gold, splashed brilliantly, like paints on a palette, by nursery men who dealt in beauty. We passed, on the right-hand side of the highway, a large flock of sheep puffed out by heavy coats of wool almost ready for shearing. They were munching on pea-pods which, Wales informed us, the neighboring General Foods Co. gave the herders for their flock after the peas were shelled. There was nothing we drove by that Wales or Clara couldn't shed light upon; at one point, telling us that Santa Paula was where the Hollywood Movie industry actually started - and the Union Oil Company, too!

We finally reached the city and entered an area of small, old houses, with the church nestling between them. It, too, was small and old. We entered, signed the guest book and went through the doors leading to the pews and altar. The decor, if I may call it that, was in soft red tones, high-lighted by daylight rays pouring

through the stained glass windows. The altar space was beautiful in its simplicity - and pervading over all was an aura of warm welcome.

Shortly after we were seated, hymns were sung fervently by the thirty five or more parishioners. Clara, beside me on the pew, sang loud and clear - no need for her to read the familiar words in the hymn book! Now it was Lucille's turn. She stood near the altar - a small, slender figure, haloed by her silky white hair, not a one out of place - wearing a lovely blue dress, her favorite color - and also, I have read, the favorite color of Mary, Mother of Christ. Out of the sudden, waiting quiet, her silvery tones resounded, reaching the hearts of every listener. They were delighted. I was so proud of her, my little friend, standing there singing the warm tender words "Hold Thou My Hand". They loved her - and later she was surrounded by these folks who wanted to express their thanks for the pleasure she had brought them with her lovely voice.

Then followed Wales' sermon - his theme dealing in brotherhood, his speciality here in our Village, too. He spoke movingly and one could picture him bringing his message in other Houses of God, larger and more pretentious, as Clara has told me he often does.

The services were ended by all holding hands in a Friendship circle, expressing good will and love for each other, in keeping, I felt, with Wales' sermon and Lucille's solo.

Before we left the church, Wales ushered us into his study and showed us, with great delight, first time tributes from members of his congregation. There, on his desk, was a plump green avocado, a large yellow squash, (species unknown to us) and a bag of peaches also one of crisp string-beans.

Clara then insisted on taking us to a local Art Exhibit. She, herself, an artist, couldn't miss this and we were glad, because we all enjoyed looking at the

excellent paintings and nibbling the cookies which were offered to us so hospitably.

Homeward bound, we passed through a Santa Paula area developed in 1925 called "The Oaks", with very beautiful homes on both sides of an avenue edged with huge California Live Oaks, and there they proved to us that Santa Paula wasn't a city made up of "small old houses" only. Then we drove on through Balcom Canyon, the world's avocado center. There were avocado trees bent low by the weight of the luscious fruit they bore. We saw magnificent homes on each side of the highway - in every architectural style imaginable, each one impressive and appealing in its own way.

Then finally - and it seemed rather suddenly - we were back home again in peaceful Leisure Village, saying our goodbyes and our thanks - I, to them, for inviting me to share this day - and they, to me, for coming along.

## Consumer Report Ad Fraud

By Alice Taylor

Have you ever been intrigued by an ad that read:

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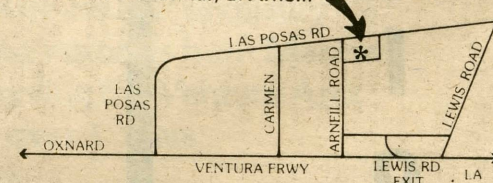
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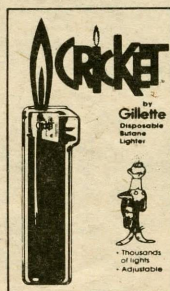
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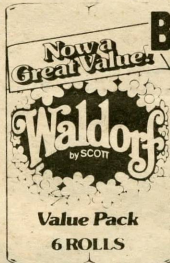
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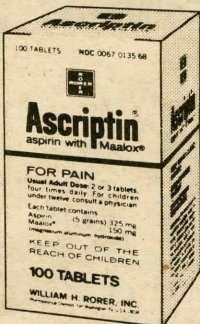
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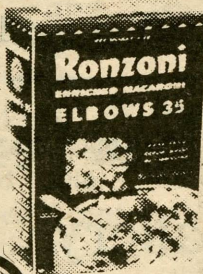
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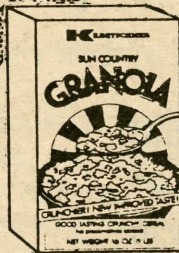
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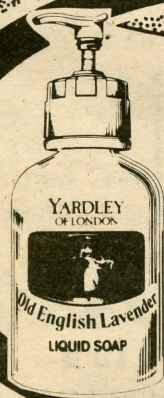


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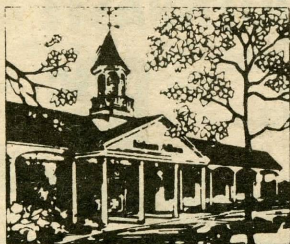
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