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"GOOD OLD DAYS" BAZAAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

CLASSIC CAR PARADE

By Jack Whalen

Just two days from now, and only 2½ hours after the Women's Club Bazaar doors open, the GOOD OLD DAYS' "Classic Car Parade" will start at the Clubhouse and make a complete circle of Leisure Village.

At 11:00 a.m., eight prized automobiles, lead by a LV patrol car and flanked by Roadrunner Club members on mopeds, will travel west on Leisure Village Drive to the West Gate. The cars will then turn around, turn right on Mountain View and then right again on Leisure Village Drive and on to the East Gate. They will then return to the Clubhouse, arriving just before noon.

The vehicles will be parked in the bus pick-up area for about an hour, allowing Villagers to view the cars up close and perhaps take pictures. Channel 12 will televise segments of the parade for showing at a later date.

The following owners are planning to participate: Bill Brunken, V.15, 1956 T-Bird; Harry Cooper, V.9, a Gazelle; Ed Holshouser, V.16, 1957 T-Bird; Bill Huffman, V.42, 1959 Corvette; Dorothy Konecko V.37, 1935 Ford Conv. Sedan; Al Sanchez, V.6, XKE Jaguar; Roselle Mayfarth, V. 25, 1965 Lin-

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9:00 a.m. Sales by Ceramic Clubs in Ceramic Shop until 4:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. Sales and exhibits by Stamp and Coin Club in MPR all day.

9:00 a.m. Sales and exhibits by Gem and Mineral Club in Lapidary Room all day.

9:00 a.m. Women's Club Bazaar opens (best bargains are early bargains) in the AR. Coffee and doughnuts available until 11:00 a.m. Soft drinks on sale.

11:00 a.m. Classic Car Parade west on Leisure Village Drive, around Mountain View to East Gate, then back to Center to remain on view until 1:00 p.m. at Center in front driveway.

11:00 a.m. Hot dogs, coffee, cake, and soft drinks on sale.

4:00 p.m. Sales closing. Entertainment: Music by "Joe, Larry and Bill". Happy Hoofers to perform.

4:30 p.m. Raffle: Special Raffle of Big Foot, the Super-Teddy Bear, and the Big Bazaar Raffle! (Tickets for both are available at door.)

5:00 p.m. That's All, Folks! — and THANKS!

LANDSCAPING PROJECT BEGUN

New jacaranda and silk trees should be planted near the Rec. Center by late September. Overgrown and diseased trees already have been removed. The L.V. Garden Club initiated the project to beautify the landscaping, and donated \$3600 for the work.

Some shrubs and flowers will also be added when the landscaping crews have more time after the lawn mowing schedule seasonally diminishes.

VOTE By Oct. 4
1. TV Satellite Contract
2. CC&Rs Insurance Changes

PHILIPPINE CONCERT CHOIR TO APPEAR

By Amy Puro

The L.V. Chorale is pleased to present the Philippine Concert Choir for an appearance in our Village on Sunday, Oct. 19, 1986, at 3:00 p.m. This well-known choir, under the direction of our own Chorale Director Lois Bello, will be making a preliminary concert appearance before proceeding on its tour of Hawaii. The Chorale will augment the program with some selections of its own. We are proud to be a part of this outstanding group.

Tickets are available at the Rec. Office each Mon., Wed., and Fri., at \$3.00 per person.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT AIRCRAFT NOISE

By Sol Robin

When many of the residents of L.V. complained about the proposed transfer of the Air National Guard to Point Mugu citing the dangers to the community of increased air traffic over east Camarillo and the escalating volume of noise, there was an attempt by some business leaders and the Camarillo Daily News to discourage the mounting tide of criticism by pointing out the benefits that Camarillo would enjoy by this development.

In the past few weeks, irate west Camarillo citizens have also complained about low-flying aircraft over their homes.

Whether the noise of low-flying aircraft comes from Navy planes based at Point Mugu or from small planes approaching Camarillo Airport, disturbed citizens of Camarillo - east and west - are justifiably upset by this threat to their peaceful neighborhoods.

The authorities at Cam-

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

By Robert Karlin, former member of LVA Board of Directors

It is my belief that we've reached a very important crossroad in our Leisure Village living. We have been put into a position of decision-making that will lead us to either tighter and more restrictive ways of life in L.V., or return us to the kind of promised land into which we moved when we bought our homes here. My choice is for the latter, as is the expressed choice of many of my fellow homeowners, male and female, who see the slow erosion of the good life.

I know that it's easy to complain. It's also as easy to say a kind word, and I want to do just that at the very beginning so that the sour grapes stigma will not be hooked to my words. I believe strongly that our present Board of Directors are bending every effort to do the kind of good job for which they were elected. I believe that they are honest in their intentions. I also believe that the direction they are taking is wrong, and the salve of good intentions will not make them right.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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• OPINION •

"IF IT AIN'T BROKE..."

By Harry Becker

I recall that several years ago Bill Himstreet was elected to the Board of Directors when he ran on the slogan, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" And thereby hangs a tale:

Now that we are in the home stretch of the 45-day referendum on the proposed amendment to the CC&R's, mandating, among other provisions, a \$1,000 insurance deductible payable by the homeowners, it is pertinent to inquire, "Who initiated the Board move at the end of 1984 to renege on payment of the fire insurance deductible? And, more important, WHY?"

Since the actors are not talking, we can only guess. Our speculations run the gamut: A Board member? The Board's attorney? The General Manager?

Not in the realm of guesswork are these facts:

- Prior to 1984, no Association president felt burdened by residents' insurance claims. In fact, claims procedure was more or less automatic. Claims were validated by insurance adjusters and, if under \$1,000, turned over to the Association for payment. It was not necessary for the Directors to waste time second-guessing the adjusters.

- Before the CC&Rs were "interpreted" to turn around the LVA practice of paying the deductible, property insurance claims in 1984 under \$1,000 were only five in number, and payments by the Association totalled \$591. All claims, including claims under \$1,000, amounted to \$6,327, of which the insurance company paid \$3,735, and LVA \$2,488.

- Association payments were charged to the Insurance Reserve Account, which had been specifically set up to take care of self-insurance of \$1,000 and under.

- Was this account broke? Hardly. As of March 31, 1984, the reserve for the insurance deductible was \$24,513. The following year, on March 31, 1985, the reserve had increased to \$26,352, because the Board — without making any public announcement of a change in policy — refused to pay claims of \$1,000 and under.

- Presumably, during that time certain amounts received from Leisure Technology at the close of escrow on the sale of new homes "were designated by the Board of Directors as insurance reserves to provide for insurance claims in an amount up to the deductible limit specified in the Association's insurance policy." (LVA accountants' "Notes to Financial Statements, March 31, 1985")

- As of the end of the fiscal year on March 31, 1986, this fund amounted to \$25,870.

In a previous article in ILV ("A Snare and a Delusion," July 24, 1986), I pointed out that "now that Leisure Technology no longer sells houses in the Village, it is necessary to adopt a new method of producing credits" to the insurance reserve account.

A 1984 RESERVE ANALYSIS COMMITTEE consisting of Edward Donahue and two former Association presidents, Karl Joehnck and Ed Salzer, recommended crediting the insurance reserve account on an annual

LETTERS

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Realize, gentlemen, that while we must be guided by good business practices in administering our budget, **we are not a business organization that needs to make a profit.** We are incorporated as a non-profit organization. That means that every dime that comes in to our coffers should be used to benefit the kind of life we enjoy. We are, as a basic premise, a service organization whose purposes should be dedicated to serving the needs of the Village. When the rules begin to change by edict of the Board and begin to work against us, we need to do more than just stew about it. The negative process needs to be reversed. In the world around us progress is important. In our Village world we need to temper progress with a little bit of standing still.

The following few specifics will give you an idea of the causes of the dissensions that are slowly building toward a dangerous crescendo of angry voices that bodes no good for our Village.

1. The arbitrary changing of the insurance protection we enjoyed up to the recent past where we were covered for accidental damages to our homes from fire, water, or other mishaps up to \$1,000.00 deductible. And the expenditure of many times more than \$300.00 to fight and reverse a small claims court decision awarding a homeowner \$300.00 (which the homeowner felt justified in claiming, based upon established past practices) for water damage from a bursting pipe in the wall. Would you consider the saving of \$300.00 worth the expenditure of many times that amount as "good business"? And now we are in the midst of a proposed amendment ballot to change our

CC&Rs to conform to the new take-away that has already been put into motion with no general notification to the homeowners.

2. The permission granted in the recent past to our General Manager to work at another job away from the Village while receiving substantial full-time wages every week from the L.V. Assn. We have been assured that this practice has been stopped, but why was it permitted in the first place? For our money are we not entitled to the full time and attention of our employees? Is this what is called "watching the store"?

3. Excusing the often arrogant and insolent attitude of our General Manager toward the homeowners, as shown in a well-publicized case of his failure to use the shower facilities at the pool, and after being reminded that this was a rule, still refused to abide by the rules. Do we have some special "Roberts Rules of Order"?

4. The refusal of permission to inspect records based on the assumption that they are "privileged information". The by-laws of the CC&Rs, Article X, Section 1. states: "Inspection. The books, records and papers of the Association shall be kept at the principal place of business of the Association, and shall at all times, during reasonable business

hours, be subject to inspection by any member." 'Nuff said.

There is no need to continue to belabor the problems that have sprung up. Like tossing pebbles in a bucket of water, each one is not earth-shaking in itself, but with each pebble there is the change of capacity, and pretty soon we wake up to the fact that the bucket is full and the water is gone, and we didn't notice the subtle changes until the final picture hits us.

My suggestion is that the Board of Directors have a face-to-face chat with the residents so that we can air our grievances. We need answers to questions. We need to get back on track, and the only way to do that is to talk frankly about where we have been, where we are, and where the Board plans will be taking us. We are entitled to our day. Call the meeting Town Hall or whatever, but have it out in the open so that we can clear the air.

Robert Karlin, V.38

"TOLERANCE"

We've lived in L.V. for the past 5½ years, and find that "tolerance" to L.V. home owners who smoke is lacking. People treat smokers with a great deal of contempt and yet the same people go to Las Vegas and gamble, where there are people smoking. The same goes

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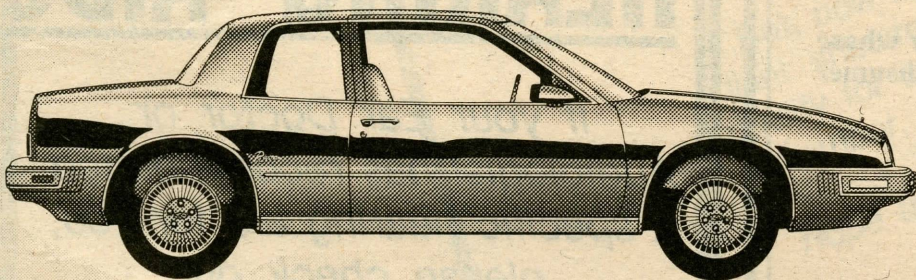
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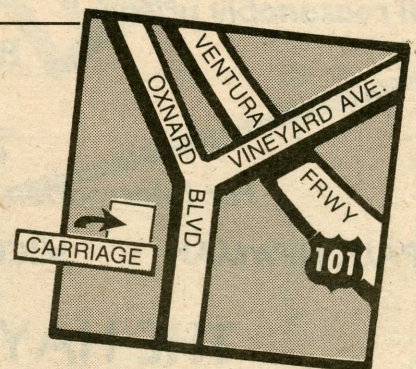
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basis "with the average per year of charges to the account during the last three years."

My calculations showed that this method would mean that the owners of the 2,136 dwelling units in LV could each fund \$1,000 of self-insurance for less than \$2.00 a year.

When the Board stopped paying the deductible at the end of 1984, were the five members aware of the recommendation of the Reserve Analysis Committee? Did they overlook it? Were they paying attention to the work of their own committee?

I found the committee's extensive report in our library. It is still there. And I wonder whether our Insurance Committee is conscious of it, for I could not find a single reference to this important document in the minutes of the Insurance Committee for the current year.

All of this leads to one inescapable conclusion: IT AIN'T BROKE! Therefore, vote "AGAINST" the proposed amendment, thereby casting a ballot FOR INSURANCE INTEGRITY IN LEISURE VILLAGE.

TOLERANCE From Pg. 2

for cruises, which have lots of gambling and smoking. They don't seem to mind the smoking.

In L.V., these same people have no tolerance to their neighbors or even invite them because they smoke, even though we

would never smoke in their homes.

It's a shame that people in their senior years can't have more "tolerance". In our 54 years of marriage we have never, never experienced such an attitude that exists in L.V. As an example, we enjoy Bin-

go on Wednesday night. There are many tables for non-smoking, and in the same room, in the back, a few tables for smokers, but on the non-smoking tables there are signs on each table that say "non-smoking". We know it's non-smoking, but does it have to be signified by putting up a sign on each table? Everybody knows these tables are non-smoking. Do people have to emphasize their intolerance towards their neighbors? Don't smokers have the same rights as non-smokers? We pay the same monthly expenses.

When we purchased our home, we were not told that Leisure Village was a non-smoking community.

Why can't our senior citizens have more tolerance?

Larry and Frances Adler, V.42

The family of the late Stefan Pronasko wishes to thank all the friends

from Leisure Village for their many cards, notes, and offerings, after his sudden death August 23. Your messages have helped a great deal.

He loved you all dearly, as do I.

Maria Pronasko, V.23

I work for the wonderful Camarillo Daily News and am a resident of the equally wonderful Leisure Village; however, it has come to my attention that things are not that rosy all around.

The Camarillo Daily News has received some nasty phone calls from Leisure Villagers when they inadvertently do not receive their Thursday "free-bee" paper. Missing a delivery is an easy mistake to make, as most anyone will admit. Perhaps the irate complainant realized his/her mistake after slamming down the phone, but was too embarrassed to call back with an apology.

Therefore, Camarillo

Daily News, please accept our apology now.

Leisure Villagers — next time you "reach out and touch someone," make it a pat on the back, not a kick in the pants.

Anne Robitaille, V.23

I would like to thank all of my friends for their cards, tributes, and phone calls wishing me a speedy recovery. I am on my way! Thanks again.

Terry Teres, V.40

I want to thank all my dear friends in L.V. for the prayers, delicious food, cards, telephone calls and visits after my recent operation.

Frances O'Connell, V.5

My sincere thanks and appreciation for the many cards, tributes and phone calls in my behalf during my recent surgery. It is a great morale booster to know so many people are thinking of you and wishing you well.

Jerry Robbins, V.11

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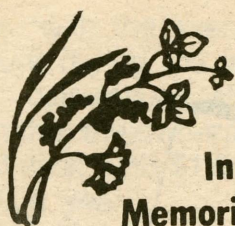
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Bill Orndorff

LAST WEEK



In Memoriam

Steven Pronasko,
V.23

Jessie L. Ostby,
V.17

Donaldine Weed,
V.9

Leslie Brown,
V.18

Irene Hughson,
V.7

Anne Johansen,
Formerly of V.11

TRIBUTE TO FRANCES DAVIS

We lost a dear friend when Frances Davis, so suddenly, made her transition to that other dimension yet unknown to us.

Frances is indeed among the immortals. She made a strong impact during her short stay with us. We will remember Frances, her zest for life, her beautiful paintings, her racing needle creating exciting fashions, her pen etching words of praise, her sparkling eyes, the bounce in her walk as she made a joyful experience.

Wherever she went, whatever she did, she was surrounded by brilliant colors.

I will always remember and love Frances. I was blessed with the privilege of being her friend.

— Contributed by
Gloria Bransky, V.44

REMEMBERING DONALDINE WEED

Donaldine Weed, V.9, a twelve-year resident of L.V., died Sept. 8. She was the first woman to serve on the L.V. Board of Directors and was still active in Village affairs.

She was recently appointed to the Finance Committee and was on the telephone committee of Your Neighbors Care Group. She was also a volunteer for the Los Altos Junior School Speech Program and a member of the Ventura County Highway Commission. Contributed by...

Patricia Hill,
Donaldine's sister

LADIES WHO ENJOY HANDWORK

Come visit Needlers, an informal group of women who meet each Friday, 9:30 to 12 noon in the W.C.R. Come for help, instruction, or inspiration. Please join us.

Forum Hosts Mayor Sandi Bush

The Current Issues Forum will hold its next meeting on Monday, Sept. 29 in the AR at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "Know the Community in which you live." Bill Esty, former Mayor, and mem-

ber of the Camarillo City Council will moderate a panel discussion featuring Mayor Sandi Bush and city officials who will discuss the work of the City Council. The future plans for commercial, industrial and residential growth will also be addressed. L.V. residents will have the chance to get informed answers about all aspects of our city government.

VOTE URGED ON TV CONTRACT

By Ed R. Salzer

Included with the Sept. 10, 1986 issue of the Village Voice was a ballot to vote on a three-year contract to provide a number of satellite programs. The sooner the Board receives 51% approval, the sooner we can again receive CNN news, Headline news, and Tempo.

If the contract is not approved, we will also lose ESPN and WTBS in the near future, as they will also be scrambled. The contract is an excellent deal. VOTE FOR THE CONTRACT.

CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Sol Robin

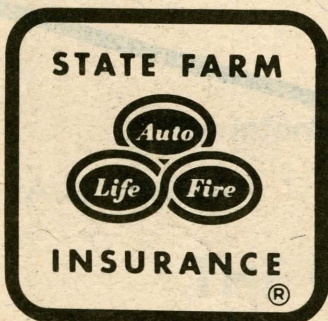
At the Sept. 5 meeting of the Current Issues Forum, a film was shown reporting an award presentation by the Beyond War Foundation honoring the Five Continent Peace Initiative. This global spacebridge ceremony brought together the leaders of Argentina, India, Mexico, Tanzania, Sweden and Greece who reaffirmed, in accepting their awards from Beyond War, their unswerving commitment to the Delhi Declaration. This Declaration is the result of an important conference in which these six nations participated. In it they proclaimed a Peace Initiative affirming their total rejection of war as an instrument of national policy in resolving disputes with other nations. In their joint statement the six leaders called upon the nuclear powers to bring the arms race to a halt. They concluded that "the future of all peoples is at stake — It is imperative to find a remedy to the existing situation where hundreds of billions of dollars are spent on weapons — For centuries, men, women and children have fought for their rights and freedoms. We now face the greatest struggle of all — for the right to live, for ourselves and for future generations."

One hundred and fifty residents attended the meeting.

READERS: if you know of a Villager who has passed away, please call someone on the ILV staff. We do not always hear about a death, and would like to remember everyone who has gone from among us.

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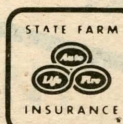


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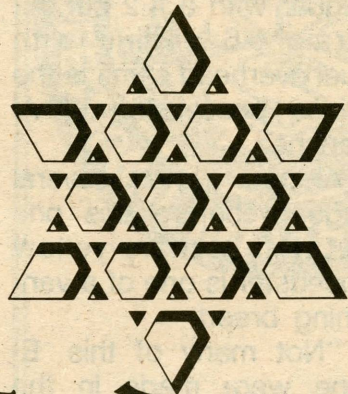


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SANCHEZ' JAGUAR VANISHING BREED

By Jack Whalen

There's a Jaguar in Village 6 — no, not that fierce animal that resembles a leopard, but is heavier — but a sleek, two-seater roadster that comes in at a slim-lined 2400 pounds.

This 1967 XKE Series 1 Jaguar with a 4.2 cu. in., straight-6 engine with dual overhead cams is the prized possession of Al Sanchez.

Al has owned several Jaguars before this one but this canary-yellow speedster is one of a vanishing breed.

"Not many of this 'E' type were made in the mid-60's," says Al, "Steve McQueen had one, but in all my travels to shows and rallies, thus far I've seen but two or three."

The car has an aluminum head and manifold and under the hood three carburetors feed what

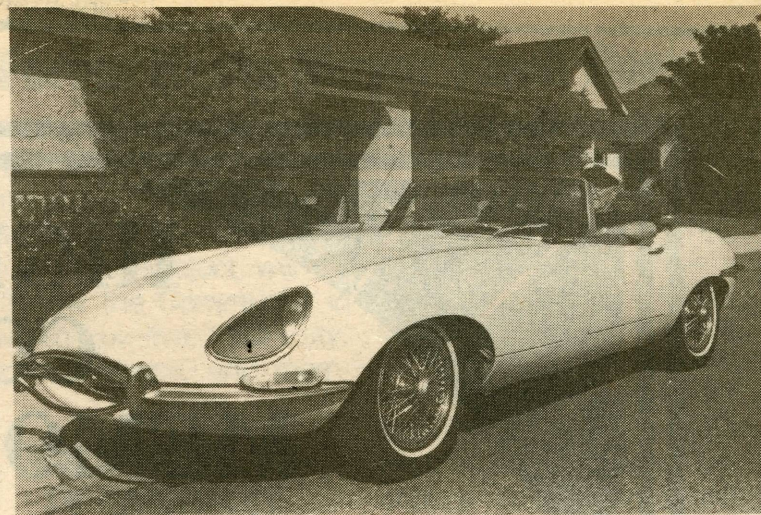


Photo by Miereanu

might be the largest, longest six-cylinder engine on the road today.

This was the last model with the very distinctive, covered recessed headlights. The wheels are of the type used on racing cars and have "spinner-type" knock-off hubs plus individual 4-wheel suspension.

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When one sits behind the steering wheel, the hood seems to extend forever. Speaking of the hood, Al states that the replacement cost of it to-

day would be about \$3,000. And should the clutch need replacement, the cost would exceed \$1,500, partly because the engine would have to be "dropped" from the car.

And what does Helene, who recently celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with Al, think of this car?

"It's an interesting, unusual car," she replies, "but let me show you my 10-year-old Mercedes Benz 300-D."

Indeed, Helene can be justly proud of this mint-looking, 4-door W-123 body Mercedes that has body lines which stayed the same until 1985. An auxiliary tank in the trunk allows her to go some 1,400 miles without refueling.

While Al acknowledges that Helene's car is also quite special, his devotion to the Jaguar is intense. He's a member of the Jaguar club of Santa Barbara and exhibits his car at shows and rallies up and down the California coast.

Does this Jaguar 4.2 E-type attract much attention? "It certainly does," is the reply. "Fully half the people who speak to me want to buy it without even asking the price. No, I'll certainly not sell."

"The most fun of all," he continues, "is talking with young people who show great car interest. They want to know how fast it will go and when I say about 120mph, they say 'Wow'."

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LET THERE BE LIGHT

By Karl Cannon

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Thanks to electricity, mankind can carry out all kinds of activities after the sun sets. We have illuminated stadiums, tennis courts, recreation centers, well-lighted highways and walkways.

In our own Village, we are beholden to our Building and Grounds Committee for regular patrolling of our common areas. They communicate their findings to our directors who

act as they deem necessary.

However, more vigilance is required. Some Villagers have complained that it is quite hazardous to travel at night in some areas because of inadequate lighting. Our aging residents are very vulnerable when walking or traveling by wheelchairs in darkened areas.

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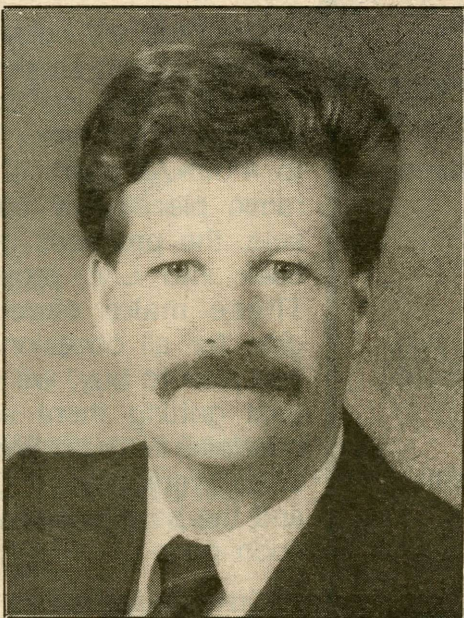
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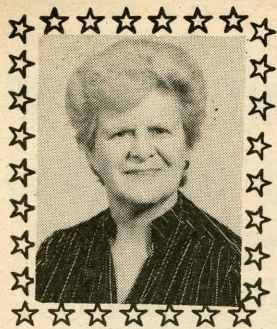


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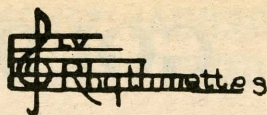
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By Margaret Hines
The Rhythmettes kicked off the new season with a luncheon Sept. 2. Since Earle Cunningham, our piano player, and several others, were still on vacation, this was strictly a social meeting.

Several new members joined our group for the first meeting on Sept. 9. We hope they will enjoy being with us, and add to our musical sound. Some of us have been Rhythmettes for more than ten years.

Practice sessions are now on regular schedule every Tues. 12:30 p.m. in the AR. Board and business meetings are on the second Tues. of each month. Rhoda Smithkin, president, hopes to have alternate leaders waving the baton at future sessions. See you there.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

By Lillian Goldman

The first class of the Drama Workshop, organized by Draza Samuel, was attended by forty enthusiastic members on Sept. 11. The first half of the session was devoted to an introduction to Speech and the second half to an introduction to Drama. In the Speech portion, each member presented a brief self-introduction from the stage.

Lillian Goldman was selected to act as V.P. and Sec'y and Herbert Schwartz was selected to act as 2nd V.P. and Treas.

The class meets every Thursday in the AR from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., except the first Thurs. of the month when it meets from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Subsequent meetings will delve into the techniques of Speech and Drama in accordance with the syllabus prepared by the Dir./Pres.



THE
CERAMIC PLUS
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The September 25 meeting of the Ceramic Plus Club will be at 10:30 a.m. in the CR, preceded as usual by the Thurs. morning workshop in the Ceramic Shop. Demonstrations by various club members are scheduled, including Al Pachter doing "press molds", a method of producing a number of identical pieces, usually flat or saucer-shaped, from a mold.

Al shows the entire process, from creating the original design through making the mold, to pressing and firing the piece. He has made souvenir plaques, club insignia, and decorated plates by this method. The tricky part is allowing for shrinkage, as every step involves some shrinkage, so that the final piece is appreciably smaller than the original.

The Club will hold their annual ceramic sale in the Ceramic Shop on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9:00 to 4:00. All types of ceramic pieces will be on sale, the proceeds going back into L.V. projects. These make excellent gifts for all occasions. If you plan to buy, we suggest getting there early, because in past years, sales were always good and the best pieces were soon gone.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the Club is going by auto caravan to Carol Lee's Studio in Santa Barbara. Carol Lee, in addition to her ceramics, will have other artists demonstrating their work; including as of this date, wood-carving, weaving, and other arts. More details at today's meeting and on the Ceramic Shop bulletin board.

The next regular meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 23 in the CR.

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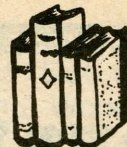
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**SOLO
CLUB**

By Beth Barker
Members of the Solo Club will hold a pot luck dinner at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, in the AR. Names beginning A to F, bring salad; G to M, desert; N to Z, meat; plus 25¢. Men not bringing food, contribute \$3.00. Following dinner we will play Bingo.

The regular monthly meeting will be Friday, Oct. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the GR. Bring a sack lunch; tea and coffee are provided. All singles are welcome.



**BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP**

Because of the religious holiday, Book Review will meet on Monday, Oct. 20 at 10:00 a.m. in the GR. In November we will return to the second Monday date.

The book to be reviewed for October is "The Hornes: An American Family," by Gail Buckley. This is the story of Lena Horne and her roots, written by her daughter. It is not a "Mommie, Dearest," but a thoughtful history of a delightful lady and her background.



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YNCG MEETING

By Eva Pfister

The next meeting of Your Neighbors Care Group on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR, is of special importance to all. A new system of billing Medicare and Supplementary Insurance to which the Anacapa group of 30 doctors have agreed, will be explained by a panel of three: Harold Tokuyama and Chris Moore, from the Laubacher Insurance Agency, and Emile Gauvreau, from Pyramen International. YNCG's president, Sandy Okum, will introduce the panel, and questions will be answered. Apart from family practitioners, the group of thirty doctors includes specialists, such as Cardiologists, Gastro-enterologists, Neurologists, Dermatologists, and others. Please come and hear the new system explained.

The Blood Pressure Clinic will be held on Mon., Oct. 20, from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the AR.

GRANDMOTHER'S CONTRIBUTION

By Selma Simon

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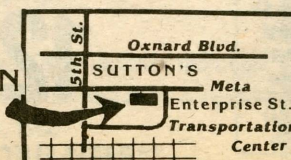
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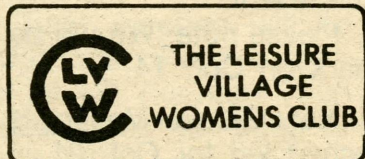
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By Eva Pfister

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By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club met Sept. 4 to complete Bazaar plans and enjoy a last blast of summer.

All Bazaar workers should contact their chairmen for information about duties. Set-up will take place on Fri., Sept. 26 in the AR from 10:00 a.m. on.

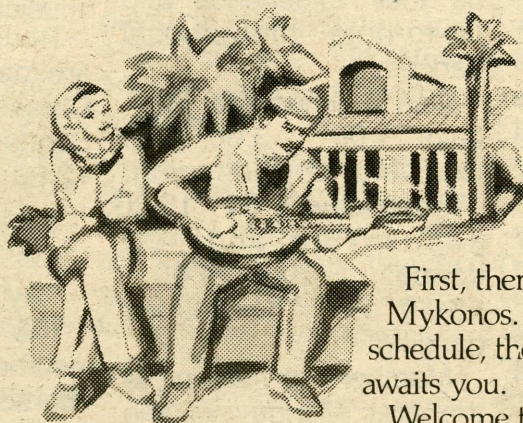
Cards requesting baked goods from the membership have been sent out. Items should be brought to the AR between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Friday, or between 7:00 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Many thanks for all contributions.

Violets were awarded to Helen Esty for many miles of knitting for Workshop and to Kay Varley for arranging the Appreciation Luncheon on Thurs., Oct. 2, (and for doing all the President's work for her.)

The membership thoroughly enjoyed the program performed by the Happy Hoofers plus vocalists, Joan Woodenscheck, Miriam Hasen, and Renee Greene.

All members are asked to encourage friends and neighbors to attend the Good Old Days Bazaar and to watch for the parade of classic cars through the Village on Saturday.

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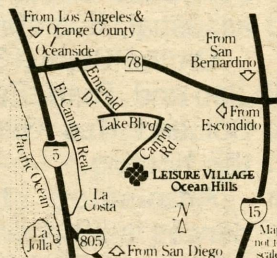
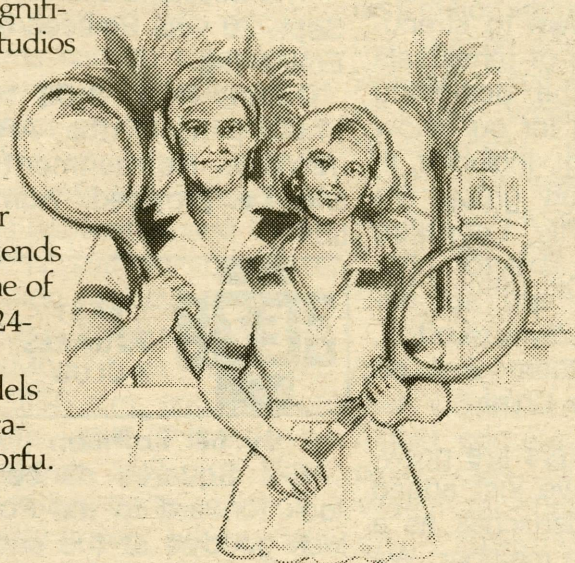
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LIVE BAND DANCE

By Alma Burnett

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Watch Channel 12 for ticket sale information.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Rawza Kramer

Before the summer comes to an end, many of the Happy Hoofers will be winging away for a last chance to vacation before buckling down to strenuous months of rehearsals and costume designing and making for our show next Spring. Included in that vacation group are Pres. Sophie Lebetkin; Helen Gold, director, choreographer, and set designer; also Sylvia Lefton. We wish them well on their trip to China.

The Hoofers are growing. We have just added Joan Woodenschek as a non-dancing member. We welcome her beautiful voice as well as Renee Greene, another non-dancer. Our two emcees, Roie Beck and Sylvia Altes; our sound technician Rowena Mettler; and Joan Johnson, dance director for the "B" group of dancers, are all associate members of the Happy Hoofers.

Perhaps you too have something to offer and would like to become a member of the Happy Hoofers. Let us hear from you.



SWING DISCO JAZZ

By

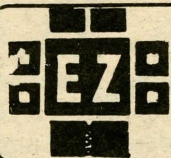
Marguerite Abdelnour

"The Autumn Leaves drift by my window"; but not Saturday evening, October 4. You'll find them at the Swing Disco Jazz Autumn Leaves Dance in the AR, gathered by Emcee O.C. Marler and his charming helper Ruth. You are invited to join them and dance to the swing tunes compiled by Ed Abdelnour.

The September 6 Golden Harvest Dance was Emceed by Max and Dora Polley. Max introduced Wedding Anniversary Celebrants: Al and Vera Koblin, Don and Ginny Womack and Richard and Emmy Sacks. Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group is happy that you shared your evening with them, and they wish you good health and continued happiness.

The Dixieland Dance on Sept. 20 was Emceed by Emil Sitka.

Dance from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the AR./BYOB. Refreshments and ice provided. Adm. 50¢.



EASY SQUARES CLUB

By Bill Roffman

E-Z Squares dancers look forward to the Potluck goodies at the end-of-the-month Sunday dance and dinner social on the first Sunday of the month dance.

Also Gary Dane's unique style of calling and his fine singing voice are enjoyed.

We are glad to see most of our vacationing members back and dancing in fine form. It was nice to have Bob and Rita Leffler back with us and dancing.

A reminder; see time and place of our Sunday dances on Channel 12 and Village bulletin.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

Join us, the International Folk Dance Club, your neighbors, for an exciting afternoon of fun and dancing. We welcome beginners. We enjoy the camaraderie of our fellow Villagers and making new friends.

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



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Due to a scheduling mix-up, the Sept. 27 Saturday Night Ballroom Dance was cancelled to avert conflict with the Women's Club Bazaar. The next dance will be held on October 11.

For an evening of fun, plan to attend the "Halloween" dance coming up on Oct. 25. Costumes will be in order or casual attire as usual, if preferred.

On the Sept. 13 dance, Jim and Ruth Zupa and Sol and Rae Gimpel did the hosting.

Admission to the dances is 50¢ per person, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the AR. Coffee, tea and punch refreshments are available and ice, also. Guests of residents as well as new Villagers are always welcome and are encouraged to attend the dances.



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Henny Sills

The Village Swingers held their Annual Watermelon Dance. The attire for the evening was shorts and informal shirts. Contest for the sexiest, hairiest and most bow-legged took place and the winners were presented with tickets to a Swingers' Dance. Jon Hed was right in tune with his country bumpkin outfit and his musical calls.

Round Dance Classes are open to all Villagers. Classes are held each Sunday at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the AR; \$3

per couple. Please call Bernie 987-2853, or George, 388-1580 to register.

The Swingers warmly welcomed Lydia and Leonard Levy to the group.

The Swingers will be visiting the Lawrence Welk Ranch, Oct. 24 to 26, with Square Dancing in Escondido. There are several openings for the trip so sign up soon for this event.

Please note: We will be dark on Oct. 14.

Next General Meeting is scheduled for Oct. 21.

Dances are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. All Plus Dancers are invited.

L.V. ORCHESTRA

By Don Horodas

The L.V. Orchestra will resume rehearsals every Thursday evening starting Sept. 25, in the MPR. We hope to be able to have an orchestra that will do Leisure Village proud.

All former members are

invited to re-join us, and we extend an invitation to all residents who play an instrument to come and experience the joy of making music. Rehearsals will start at 7:00 p.m.

Woolf Phillips is conductor.



VARIETY GUILD

By Kay Avery

The Variety Guild meeting of Sept. 11 featured the installation of the new board: Joan Johnson, Pres.; Sylvia Altes, Executive V.P.; Lillian Leeds, 1st V.P.; Dorothy Chakin, 2nd V.P.; Roie Beck, Recording Sec'y; Alva Lane, Corres. Sec'y; Pauline Hoffman, Treas.

Rene Greene was presented with a gift to commemorate her productive year as president.

After the regular business meeting on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR, Freddie Popkin, Ginnie Cordell, Billie Pachter, Sylvia Altes, Robbie Karlin, and Sol Robbins will entertain with amusing anecdotes.

The 1986-87 membership dues are now payable.



VILLAGE FOLK DANCERS

By Sonya Prager

September is the beginning of another year for the L.V. Folk Dancers Club. This month we hold our annual election of officers, and membership dues will be collected for the coming year.

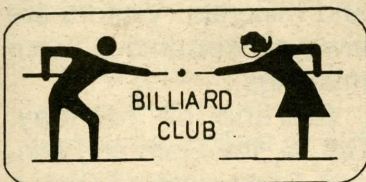
We are glad that our teacher Harry Castaline continued to teach through the summer months. Now, at the request of the Pleasant Valley Hospital, we will be ready to entertain at the convalescent patients' unit.

As a reminder, we meet on Monday nights 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the AR and in the MPR on alternate Mondays.

VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block
Dr. Richard Reinhart, Chief Psychologist of Ventura County Mental Health Services spoke on Psychological Aspects of Visual Impairment at the September meeting of Vision Limited. He stressed the importance of attitudes and motivation in learning to cope with visual impairment. His speech was illuminating and informational.

Next meeting will be Mon., Oct. 6 at 1:00 p.m. in the LR. For more information call 484-5838 or 482-0492.



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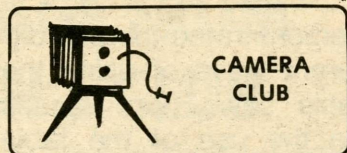
By Morley Goldberg

Because of vacations and other commitments, there was no Billiard Club meeting in August. The Sept. meeting as usual, awarded 6 lottery tickets to attending, paid-up members. Show up next time: you may become the next California multi-millionaire!

At the last Board meeting, Gus Ferrara was appointed Chairman of the 1987 Billiard and Pool Tournament with Leonte Read as Co-Chairman. Sign-up Sheets for the Tournament are posted on the bulletin board.

The 1987 Tournament will consist of only four categories instead of eight as in the past. There will be no separate Ladies' Tournament, but women will compete along with the men. Beware men, some of our women will give you a run for your money!

For the first time, instead of medallions and plaques, valuable and useful prizes will be awarded to both tournament winners and runners-up. Start practicing now!



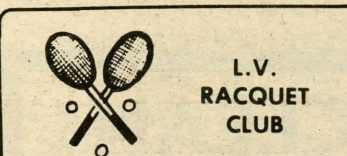
CAMERA CLUB

By Imogene Gregory

At the Camera Club competition in September, Stan Baird won first with his picture of a desert flower; Sam Katz placed second with his photograph of a quaint little church in the mists of Ireland; and Phil Mahn took third place with his portrait of a man. Stan Baird's photograph will be the picture of the month that will hang in the Rec. Center.

The next competition will be Oct. 1 at 7:30 in CR. Members should be getting ready for it. The president appointed a program committee: Marty Adler, Dorothy Levy, Monte Robson and Imogene Gregory.

Watch Channel 12 for future programs. Visitors welcome.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

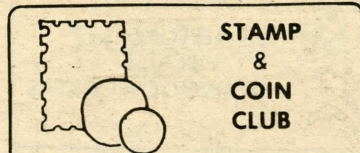
By George Nolte

The Racquet Club met Wednesday, August 13, with Pres. Roy Lester presiding. Refreshments were served by Ruth O'Connell and Sylvia Phillips.

Bob Hasen, L.V. Paddle Tennis Instructor, was presented a plaque acknowledging Bob's unselfish giving of his time to help others. The presentation was made by Max Goodman.

The Mercury Luncheon was a sellout. After lunch, we met at the L.V. Paddle Tennis courts to see Brian Lee, former National Champion and other nationally ranked players play in exhibition matches.

The Annual Dinner Dance has a firm date of Thurs., Oct. 23. The dinner will be catered and served in the AR. Tickets may be purchased at the club meetings. Dinner



STAMP & COIN CLUB

By Charles Kaub

On Saturday, Sept. 27, at the annual Bazaar in the Village, please visit our stamp exhibit in the MPR. See what stamp collecting is all about and reminisce about our postal history.

Stamp and Coin Club meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in MCR will feature a stamp bingo. On Oct. 21, we will have a stamp auction and will discuss nominations for 1987 officers. On Nov. 18, we will have another speaker.

Don't forget our Mercury S and L luncheon on Tuesday noon, Dec. 2nd. All Villagers and friends are invited. Please let us know so we can reserve a place for you.

We always end each meeting by presenting a door prize.

Dance Chairwoman is Miriam Halpern.

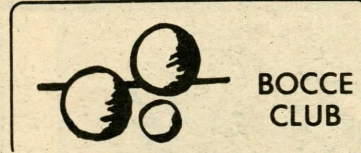
A pleasant surprise is a part of every Racquet Club meeting. This month, Bill Fox, a relatively new member of the club, shared his talent. Bill wrote lyrics describing his introduction to paddle tennis. Accompanied on the piano by the talented Woolf Phillips. Bill sang his verse to the tune of "Making Whoopie".

Tournament winners for August were:

Paddle, Kay Bell, Gene Bookwalter, Sol Brejensky, Rhoda Cagen, Bob Denny, Damon (Bull) Durham, Max Farber, Woolf Phillips, Roy Poders and Wanda Saari.

Tennis - Al August, Kay Bell, Gene Bookwalter, Bob Denny, Mickey Newman, Ruth O'Connell and Jack Slusser.

The Racquet Club meets the second Wed. of each month. The next meeting will be Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. All Villagers are encouraged to attend.



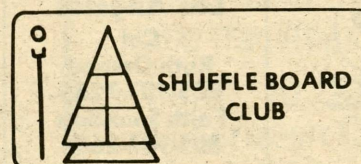
BOCCE CLUB

By Mary Lee

The regular meeting of Bocce Club will be held Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Board Meeting will be held Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the LR.

Henry Carfagna is giving Bocce Lessons on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

By Cy Maller

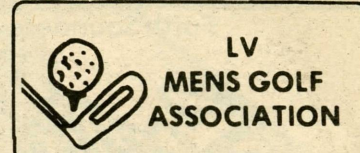
Shuffleboard, which has been quiet for the past few years, has suddenly showed a renewed interest among our Villagers. Membership has increased, and organized play has been attracting more and more participants as Villagers become aware that this exciting game can be enjoyed by everyone regardless of age or physical condition.

We can only attribute this renewed interest to this publication and Channel 12 staff for the cooperation we have received.

Organized play is held on Mon., Tues., and Wed. at 9:30 a.m. and also on Tues. and Thurs. evenings at 7:30 p.m. Each session lasts approximately two hours. We have qualified instructors at all sessions. A mini-tournament is being planned for October.

The dinner held at the Westlake Inn was a huge success due to the combined efforts of Helen Bell and Betty Sullivan; they did an outstanding job. About 75% of our membership were present and enjoyed this delightful evening.

Louise Colbert will be defending her Gold Medal in the Senior Olympics shuffleboard event. Let's go out and root her on.



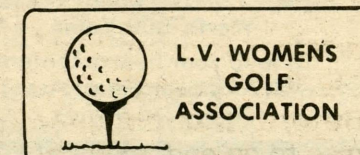
LV MENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Chas H. Kent

The 1986-87 L.V. Men's Golf Assn.'s budget was approved for four free Tuesday tournaments during the year. Watch closely for the dates.

The men will host a 19th-Hole Party on Sept. 28. A film of the Canadian Rockies produced by Bob and Elaine Vanderhaven, V.1, will be shown. It should be a great show.

The men will also host the Mixed Scotch Two-some tournament on Oct. 14 and 15 and picnic on Oct. 15. Look forward to some more of those delicious tri-tip steaks.



L.V. WOMENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Dorothy Skuro

Medal Play will be the first major tournament of the season for the L.V. Women's Golf Assn. This is a two week, 36-hole tournament, played in flights scheduled on Oct. 22 and 29. Members pay a \$2 fee, (\$1 for each week) when signing up.

Our next meeting will be Oct. 8 at 3:00 p.m. The men will be hosts for the mixed couples' golf and picnic Oct. 14 and 15. Watch for Ticket sellers on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Marty Gregory says regulation golf is all set for Oct. 16 at Camarillo Springs, with a 10:00 a.m. starting time. The fee is \$18 including carts and prize money, and the cut-off date is Oct. 5.

The Men/Women Tournament will be Oct. 26. A real treat is in store for the 19th-hole party at 4:00 p.m. We will be entertained by our own prima ballerina, Heidi Pommer, and L.V.'s newest singing duo — Kay Avery and Bob Barrus. Don't miss it!

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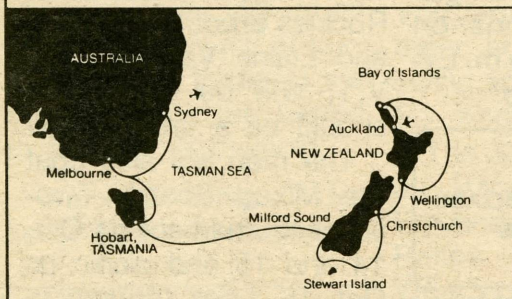
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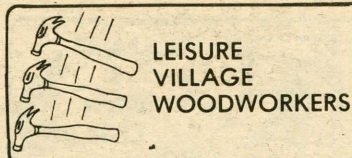
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WOODWORKERS

By Bernie Goldman

A professional video tape on "Uses of the Table Saw" by R. J. Christoforo, an outstanding authority on tools, was shown at the Sept. meeting of the L.V. Woodworkers Club. This tape

demonstrated thirteen different ways of using the table saw. Two classes on the use of the table saw were held for club members by Morris Lefkowitz and Clary Morgan. All our projects for the Women's Club Bazaar have been completed.

Officers for the 1986-87 year are as follows: Pres., Bernie Goldman;

V.P., Clary Morgan; Sec'y, Laurie Nart; Treas., Dana Street; Member-at-large, Morris Lefkowitz.

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday Oct. 2 at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. The program will be a demonstration on the use of the doweling jig for making of glue joints by George Mustaparta. All Villagers are welcome.



GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB

By Don Holmes

Last month Bill Skellenger showed the Gem and Mineral Club how to make unique rock paintings, using an art process he discovered. At the September meeting, Lillian Skellenger showed how to preserve the good ones, and what to do with them.

The painting is a random figure on a flat slab,

no two alike, and depending on the size, can become a pendant on a chain, a clock face, or part of a set of book ends. Lillian augments the basic figure with some hand painting, and even uses applied ornaments. She also displayed the miniature work she does on smaller, otherwise scrap slabs, and gave a short talk on sculpting.

Next month the meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 in the MPR. Dave Champion, Manager of Bourget

Brothers' lapidary and jewelry supply store in Santa Monica will be our guest. Dave was here a few years ago and puts on a good talk with a substantial display of rocks and minerals. Visitors are always welcome to our meetings.

Starting on Monday, Oct. 6, the Gem and Mineral Club is sponsoring a series of lapidary refresher workshops in the Lapidary Shop from 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon. This is addressed to people with lapidary experience who have not been active. It will be a chance to get back into lapidary work, and get refreshed on the machines so you can work safely and confidently. Bill Skellenger will start with basic cabochon making, and general use of the machines. Leon Goldin will demonstrate making hearts, which are actually advanced double cabochons. Each Tuesday afternoon, various phases of the craft will be demonstrated, and doing your own thing will be encouraged. Helpers will be on hand at all meetings to answer questions and help solve problems. Proper care of the equipment will be stressed at all times.

Remember Leon Goldin's beginners classes every Thursday morning. Call him at 987-2373, if you are interested.

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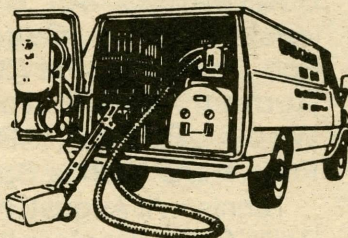
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A MESSAGE FROM WOMEN'S CLUB

As sure as school opens in September, the Women's Club Bazaar will follow. It is always one of the most pleasant days in the Village calendar since friends and neighbors meet and relax together. Villagers are such busy people that to have one day set aside for fun is always nice.

The Club has been a tradition since May 25, 1974 when 31 ladies under the leadership of President Piff DeSimone organized the Club for fun and service. The group promptly held a fund-raiser (Fashion Show and Luncheon) in July and showed a profit of \$22.07 which was used to buy kitchen equipment for the RC.

Since that beginning, each year the Club and Bazaar have both grown. At present there are 519 members. Basically, Women's Club feels that funds raised should be dispensed in three directions: the Village, the Camarillo community, and local charities within Ventura County. The latter leans heavily toward helping senior citizens and children.

Therefore, last year, the Club furnished additional benches along the walkways of L.V., helped to pay off the new organ in the campaign which the Organ Club sparked, and provided funds for Channel-12 since these three actions benefited the whole Village.

As for the community "dues", Women's Club donated money to Camarillo Beautiful to use to landscape Highway 101 between Lewis and Carmen with jacaranda, oleander, and eucalyptus trees. Friends of the Library received funds to help raise a new flagpole at the library, and additional money was given to help build the gazebo in

the Community Center. A gift of cash also provided exercise equipment for our neighbors, Firehouse 52.

Each year the Club supports Tony Lamb's Senior Citizen Survival Fund which reaches indigent elderly citizens with unforeseen emergencies such as glasses or denture repair, badly needed prescriptions, heating bills, etc. Annual donations go to the Boys' and Girls' Club, to Hospice and Visiting Nurses Association. The latter two provide a great deal of help to our Village. The Make-A-Wish Foundation (for terminally ill children) also received support.

There were also many smaller gifts in all three fields. It is the hope of the 1986 Club to be able to do as well.

Of course, the Women's Club realizes that none of this would be possible without the steady and generous support of the Villagers. Night club entrepreneur Earl Carroll used to have a sign over the door of his club, "Through this door pass the most beautiful girls in the world." Women's Club feels that there should be a sign over the AR main door on September 27 — "Through this door pass the kindest people in the world."

SENIOR DAY AT VENTURA FAIR

Tuesday, October 7 is Senior Day at the Ventura County Fair with free admission for seniors. Senior World arranged for Westways Transportation to provide free, hourly, non-stop bus rides to the fair from the L.V. Rec. Center. Be sure to wear your name tags.

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Raffle will be held at 4:30 p.m., Sept. 27 at Bazaar.

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VILLAGE BRIEFS

Harry and Kate Marks of V.15 were honored guests at ceremonies Sept. 6, 7 and 8 when McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento marked its 50th anniversary and the opening of the McClellan Museum there.

Harry was the brother-in-law of Maj. Hezikiah McClellan, for whom the base is named. The pilot's widow, 90-year-old Madeline Marks McClellan, also was honored.

Maj. McClellan was given the Distinguished Flying Cross for mapping Alaska and landing the first plane above the Arctic Circle. He died in 1936 while test flying a new PB-2A plane.

Harry Marks donated many letters to and from Maj. McClellan and other memorabilia to the new museum. The Marks have many photographs and mementos of the three-day event.

Ben and Shirley Kossack of V.17 are celebrating their 52nd Anniversary by taking a three-week trip to China, leaving Sept. 27. After meeting a group in Kobe, Japan, they will cruise on the Pearl of Scandinavia to China, and wind up the adventure with a three-day shopping spree in Hong Kong.



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Mike, Charlotte, Jessica, and Mitch Craven with Charlotte's mother, Helen Loomis.

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IN MEMORY OF STEFAN

By Maria Pronasko

I wrote about my dear Stefan mostly from memory. I have tons of material: his letters, works, etc. Moving here (Mission Viejo), I begged him to throw away as much as possible, as in our age any time the end can come and our poor Dorothy will spend days and maybe months sorting our things. But now I am glad that he left his papers. I am still unpacked, but I feel close to him writing about his life.

"He was an inspiration," are the words of a friend written to me. And the day before his death, Rockwell News printed in Rocketdyne Hall of Fame, "Stefan Pronasko is a Rocketdyne retiree who has every reason to be proud. His brilliant work in Rotary Testing won him much recognition and a NASA Technology Utilization and Meritorious Disclosure

Award." The paper came too late for him, but is a consolation to me that 17 years after his retirement somebody remembered his dedication to his work.

Stefan was born in Poland in 1904 and educated in Technical College. Trained by Fiat in Torino, Italy, he was made assistant of Technical Manager for Poland. This position gave him opportunity to prepare various cars for rallies in Poland and the famous Monte Carlo in which he participated several times. Recently, in a book printed in Poland, his name is mentioned in connection with his record for economy gas consumption, still unbroken, his inventions in car equipment, and prizes in car racing.

Called from the Reserve to defend Poland in 1939, he fought first Germans and two weeks later the Russians invading Po-



Photo by Levinson

land. He escaped from prisoner's camp in Lithuania through Stockholm and France. He served as liaison officer with underground in Poland, thanks to his connections in Fiat Company in Italy. After fall of France, he joined Polish forces in North Africa where he was assigned to transform Polish Cavalry

into an Armored Car Division. Under British command, he went to Central Africa with a task to organize workshops for assembly of cars for transporting troops inland from South to North Africa to avoid heavy losses caused by submarines.

In 1944, in National Research Council in Canada, he was in charge of Single Cylinder Engine Laboratory where they tested Trip-tane and lean mixture for Trans-Atlantic flights.

After persistent efforts, he succeeded in entering the U.S.A. in 1949, and went back to his automotive field. His work with Ford Motor Co. in quality control and later Engine Test Facilities brought him much recognition. When in 1957 he decided to move to California to work with Rocketdyne, the company sent him off with gifts and a banquet. One of the speakers said, "Stefan was always asking for the moon and mostly getting it. We wish that in his own field he will reach the moon."

Soon in Rocketdyne he gained recognition as the "most hard driving, loyal, and technically competent engineer in the field on the laboratory staff" in the words of his supervisor. In 1958 he was assigned on a crash program to move gear boxes by plane to Huntsville, Ala., reinstall them in high altitude towers and investigate the performance of the gear boxes under vacuum conditions. This work of long hours seven days a week gained him the respect of the von Braun group. Back in California, he repeated and improved the tests. Soon he was promoted to Senior Research Engineer. His proudest achievement was the Rotary Test Facility. It is still in constant use. Stefan enjoyed being called jokingly, "Mr. Rotary".

In 1975 after his retirement, he patented his

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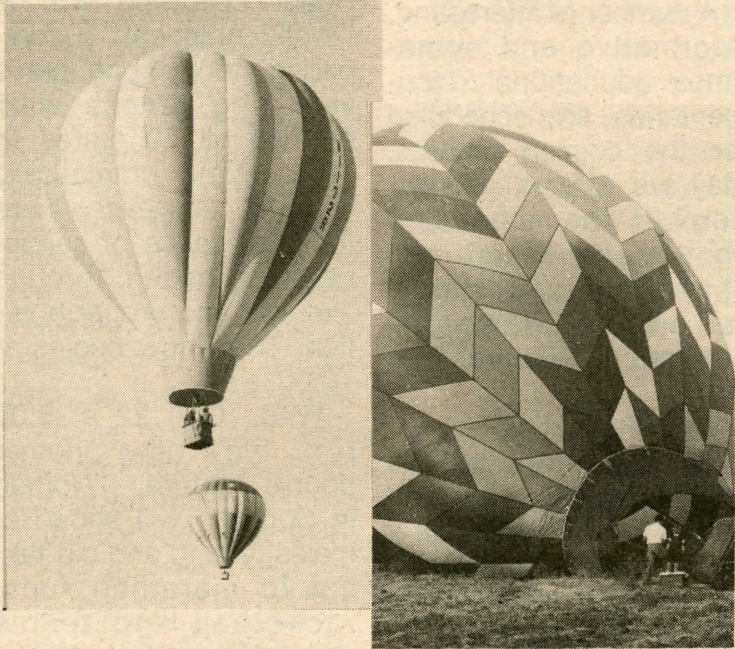
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A Great Wall

HOT AIR BALLOONS OVER LEISURE VILLAGE



To inflate the balloon a giant fan pours air into the brightly colored bag. About six people are needed for the operation. It's all part of the fun before taking off.

By Jack Whalen

Brightly colored hot air balloons cruise the skies directly over Santa Rosa Road several afternoons each week, giving L.V. residents a spectacular sight as they move, with the wind, in an easterly direction.

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Affirming this are Mike and Helen Mamula of V.34 who recently took their 13-year-old granddaughter, Juliane Plank, from Hawaii, on an afternoon flight.

"It was a thrilling experience," says Helen. "Once airborne, you have little sensation of moving. Down below, Leisure Village and Mission Oaks looked great and many people waved and called to us. Later, one lady, high on a hill, begged us to land on her estate."

Mike was fascinated with the operation of inflating the balloon. "While it doesn't seem terribly large in the air," he remarks, "as you watch it being inflated, it is giant size."

"On our way east," he

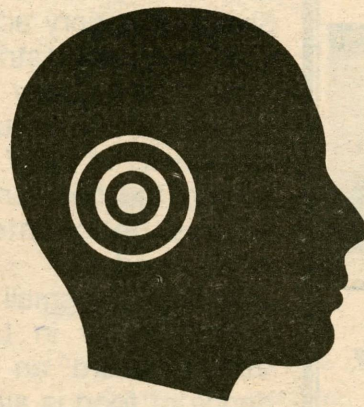
continues, "there were power lines ahead and it seemed to me that we were quite low. The pilot asked me if we should go over or under them. I'm glad he was only kidding because there was no way we'd make it under them."

Afternoon flights, usually on Saturdays and Sundays, often depart from near the Santa Rosa/Aldolfo Road intersection and land in the Simi/Moorpark area. The distance traveled is determined by the wind speed; the pilot can change direction somewhat by changing altitude to catch different wind currents. Usually there are four to five passengers aboard, plus the pilot, and flights last about one hour.

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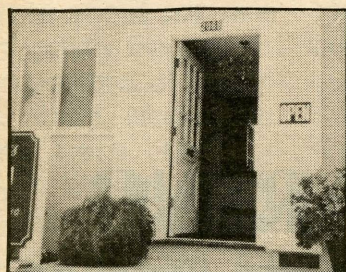
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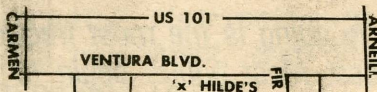


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TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

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LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

A number of interesting, informative and sometimes educational documentaries are scheduled for the coming months. May we offer a suggestion? If the scheduled showing times are not convenient and should you own a VCR, why not program it for future viewing.

On Wed., Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m., following the Village Players' "Nuts and Bolts", we will show "Your Vision, Your Life," an excellent story of the role of the optometrist in today's society.

Sat., Oct. 18 will feature two outstanding films: "Carry The Fire," a moving look at the running of the 9000 mile, 23rd Olympiad Torch Relay. This inspiring and touching event culminates in the placing of the torch at the LA Coliseum. Many of us well remember the

passing of the torch in July 1984 at the nearby intersection of Las Posas Road and Hueneme Road. Following will be "Walk! America!" a compelling story of one man's year-long fitness walk through all 50 states to demonstrate dramatically to Americans everywhere the importance of cardiovascular health through exercise and proper nutrition. This show begins at 10:00 a.m.

Wed., Oct. 22 at 5:00 p.m., we'll have another double feature. "Women In Sports," will show females, young and old taking to marathon runs, racketball and tennis courts in record numbers. Then follows "Frozen In Time: The 1984 Winter Olympic Games," a fast-paced panorama of the world's best athletes against the harshest of all elements. Viewers will see Olympic events and ceremonies from the Sarajevo, Yugoslavia spectacle.

October's Board of Directors meeting will be televised live at 10:00 a.m. on Mon., Oct. 6. It will be repeated Sat., Oct. 11 at 10:00 a.m.

STEFAN From Pg. 18

"Directionally Driven Automobile." Like many other inventions, it is in the book only.

We were married for 58 years. The last ten years of his life we lived in L.V. where Stefan enjoyed billiards, ballroom dancing, and riding on his bike. We got a beautiful send-off by many wonderful friends when we were leaving L.V. to be close to our only daughter, Dorothy.

He died on August 23, 1986, just one day in his new home in Mission Viejo.

He was a gentle and compassionate man.

Editor's note: This is Mrs. Pronasko's story. We have made minor changes for clarity and consistency.

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R.V.
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By Pat Stanfield

Members who attended the R.V. Club's July 15th picnic were treated to a delicious evening meal, organized by Pres., Warren Sugg and held in the L.V. picnic area. Special thanks to Warren and his capable crew of helpers who did the serving, etc.

As no meetings were held in Aug. and Sept., due to so much summer RVing of our members,

the Oct. 21 meeting should bring forth numerous tales of trips to interesting places.

Our Annual Pancake Breakfast will be Saturday, Oct. 25, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the AR and all L.V. residents and friends are invited to our only money-maker of the year. To receive and begin selling the \$2.00 tickets as soon as possible, members are asked to contact Breakfast Chairman, Nick Dahl (484-5394). No tickets will be sold at door on morning of breakfast.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Marion Jayne

The Village Painters' August Luncheon at Mercury Savings raised \$117.00 which will go to Channel 12. This brings to \$1313.00 the net total for our fund raising efforts so far this year. These proceeds from our art classes, art auction, greeting card sales and luncheons have been donated to the Organ Club, Your Neigh-

bors Care Group, National Kidney Fund, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and Channel 12.

Our next effort will be the sale of hand painted greeting cards at our Fall Art Show on Sunday, Nov. 2 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. in the MPR. Come and help us reach our goal of \$1500.00 for 1986.



INDOOR
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GARDEN
CLUB

By Dora Cronyn

Our Oct. 9 Garden Club meeting will be in the MPR as usual, from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. for a social time. At 10:00 a.m., we will be learning about "Winter Color: camellias, azaleas, cyclamens, etc." In Camarillo, winter gardens can be as spectacular as other seasons with the use of these plants which are easy to grow if you know what they need.

Leisure Village has benefited in many ways from the Garden Club, not only in the planting areas around our homes, but \$3600 has been donated to the L.V. Assn this year for beautifying the Main Gate, Administration and Recreational areas.

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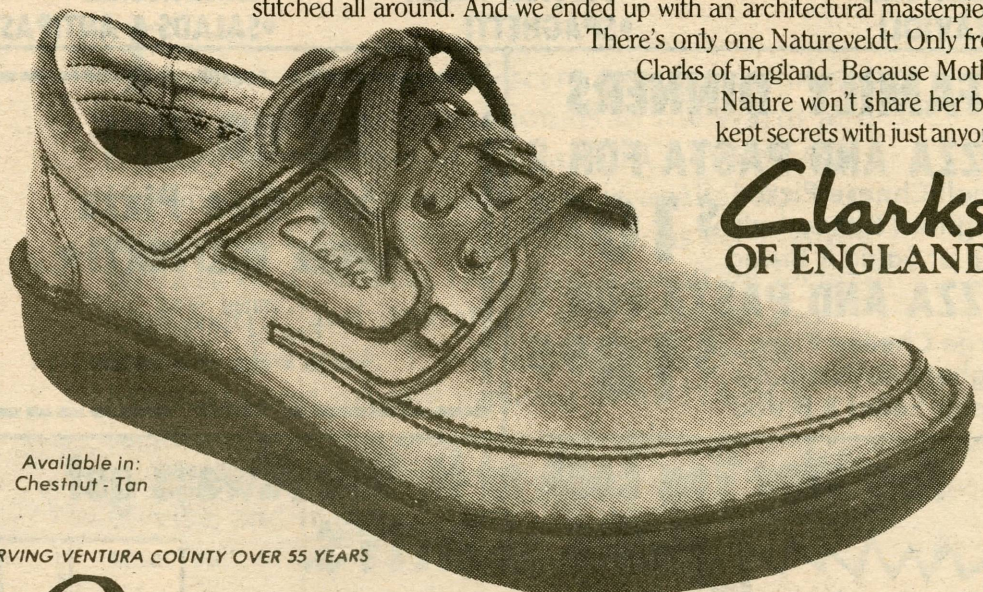
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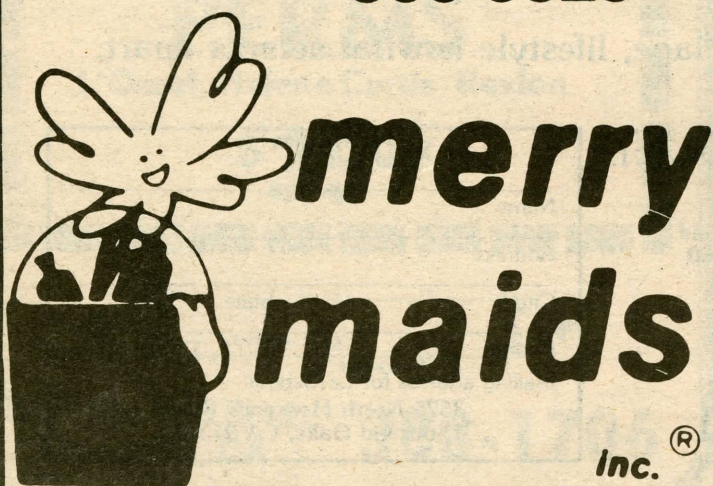


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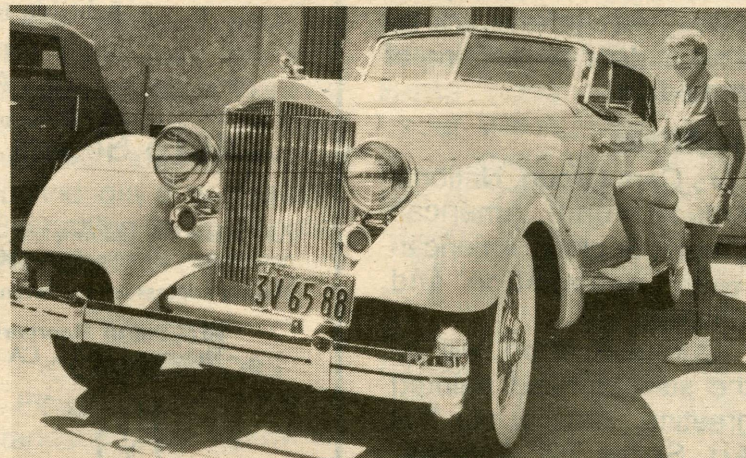
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Photos by Miereanu

This spectacular 1934 Packard LeBaron dual-cowl Phaeton with a straight 12 cylinder engine will be in the CLASSIC CAR PARADE. Aggie Saltus of V.35 stands beside the true classic that is owned by her brother-in-law, Walter V. Shearer of nearby Rancho Santa Rosa. This limited edition Packard sports a cafe au lait paint job with red leather upholstery.

COPING WITH AGE A PERSONAL MATTER

By Sol Robin

The process of growing older has always been a serious business. But never in the course of history has it commanded the attention that it does today among Americans. This is a time in which youth, even just the appearance of youth, is prized beyond precedent. A pervasive sense persists in this country that youth must be served.

We see the glorification of youth on TV constantly as well as in many of the slick magazines. The advertising industry projects the image of the young and the glamorous so persuasively that some of us older citizens begin to resist the years as if getting older were some kind of shame. Some of us rage against age and fight a delaying action against it with cosmetics, health

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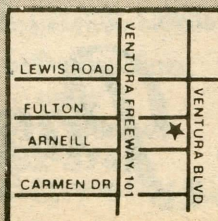
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The truth is, of course, that all of us are young once and all of us are old once. A comic recently mentioned that "one way to avoid getting older is to die young." There is a strong feeling in many circles that older people stand little chance in a country that accents youth so overwhelmingly. People tend to think of the "youth cult" as a twentieth century phenomenon. Actually it goes back much further.

Let's explore early American history and study this condition. Older people enjoyed respect and attention during Colonial times in this country. The simple reason for all this attention was that there were relatively few older people around then. In 1790, shortly after the founding of the Republic, the median age in America was hardly sixteen and it remained at this point

until 1820. There were a lot of children romping around, and one reason couples produced numerous offspring was that so many of them died. About twenty percent of those born, died within the first year - from disease, malnutrition, or birth defects. Another twenty percent of the population died just before reaching adulthood.

Life expectancy in that period was scarcely thirty years. Few Americans ever reached the Biblical three-score-and-ten. Living until age 84, Ben Franklin proved to be exceptional, not only for his longevity but also for his many other accomplishments. Older people enjoyed scarcity value in those days.

There were other reasons for venerating older people in that period of our history. Having lived longer, it was felt that an older person knew more, was wiser and therefore more reliable for advice than the young.

Despite the emphasis on "youth", Americans over the years developed skepticism regarding youth in politics, which is interesting considering the relative youthfulness of some of our Founding Fathers. Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Independence. James Madison was 36 when he drafted the U.S. Constitution. But history shows that our political leaders, by and large, have been older and presumably wiser.

The "youth cult" seems to have peaked in the 1960's. During that decade, so influential was the accent on youth that elders unashamedly aped the juniors in vocabulary, speech style, interests and dress. But inexorably, time passes. Those young people in the 1960's who refused to trust anyone over 36, eventually reached that age and exceeded it. That alone did much to alter their attitudes.

But we older Americans should take heart. Every year there are more of us, and in a democracy political power follows the numbers. Even our President, in terms of his age, is now one of us.

Most older people nowadays do not consider our advancing age as a cause for sorrow. True, we have undergone some physical alteration with the passage of time but we tend to see those changes simply as trade-offs for new interests acquired in the course of a lifetime.

Quite a few of us deplore the emphasis placed on youthful appearance by media advertisements, especially television commercials celebrating products that claim to erase stigmas associated with aging.

Interesting enough, many of us feel that our ideals have withstood the test of time. Now with more time available to us, we have the opportunity to test them more vigorously than ever before.

In general we would have to admit that an individual's experience with aging is unique. What causes one person to feel old can invigorate another; a birthday that depresses one individual can signal a fresh start for another. How the years impact on an individual depends on his own distinct personality, attachments, life experiences, moral values, work situation and family circumstances.

Getting older in times past was a subject most human beings did not endure long enough to contemplate or else were too busy struggling to survive to reflect upon. But because of life-prolonging advances in medicine and the increase in leisure time, even among the deprived segments of our society, the business of growing older has become almost a national and wide-spread pre-occupation in 20th Century America.

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After the disaster over Cerritos and the dangers to our safety that increased aircraft over Camarillo will inevitably bring, I suggest that concerned citizens should show their anger by calling Steve Zeller at 989-8094 - Camarillo Airport or Ray Lucase - Public Information Officer at 989-8094 - Pt. Mugu whenever we hear the noise of low-flying planes. Perhaps a barrage of phone complaints will jar them out of their complacency!

SENIOR CONCERNS

By Joe Gaynes

One of the most important functions in a free society is about to take place and that is the election of candidates to all levels of government who will serve as our representatives.

Millions of dollars will be raised to "sell" these candidates. Highly skilled communication experts

will design presentations bringing in family, friends, emotional causes, and every other approach to create a very "human" image. Then some will greatly magnify incidents which create moral or slightly criminal violations which very seldom stand up in any forum of judgment.

But to the citizen the tests which he or she can apply to any candidate are the following:

1. What do you know of the responsibilities of the office?

2. How are you qualified to serve?

3. There are major problems, especially in a rapidly developing State of California — what are they, and what are your planned actions to cope with them?

4. How will you communicate with your district throughout your term in office?

5. Are you going to address the major problems of our communities, such as: housing, health services and costs, transportation, crime, addiction problems, pollution, air traffic and safety, cost of living, etc.?

6. Do you plan a cross section representation of an active Citizen Advisory Committee to keep you and your community informed?

7. With hundreds of thousands of experienced workers in hundreds of industries who have been laid off without retaining retirement and health benefits, and now on welfare, where are the re-training programs these hard-working people should have gotten?

These are some of the questions that should be presented to all candidates for public office by a great majority of eligible citizens in a free society at every candidate's night or day meeting now taking place all over the country!!!

PARADE From Pg. 1

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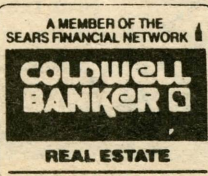
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SEWING CLASS

By Lois Atz

Fall sewing classes will start Wed., Oct. 1 in the LV Sewing Room. Carol Richardson will instruct individually, taking students of all levels from beginners through tailoring a man's suit. Registration will take place at the first meeting and the charge is \$32 for eight weeks. The first class will be given from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. If the demand exists, a morning class will be added, also on Wednesdays. For information call Audrey Reid, 987-2690.

The LV Sewing Room, located next to the Garden Room in the Rec. Center, is a busy place. Many individual sewers use the cutting tables and sewing machines available, plus projects such as Variety Guild costumes and square dance dresses are made there.

LETTER

The family of Irene Hughson wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors for their kind deeds during her illness and for the generous contributions to her memory. Sisters Isabel Hamburg and Marian Bishop

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By Lillian Wallace

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For people everywhere.
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By Betty Murray

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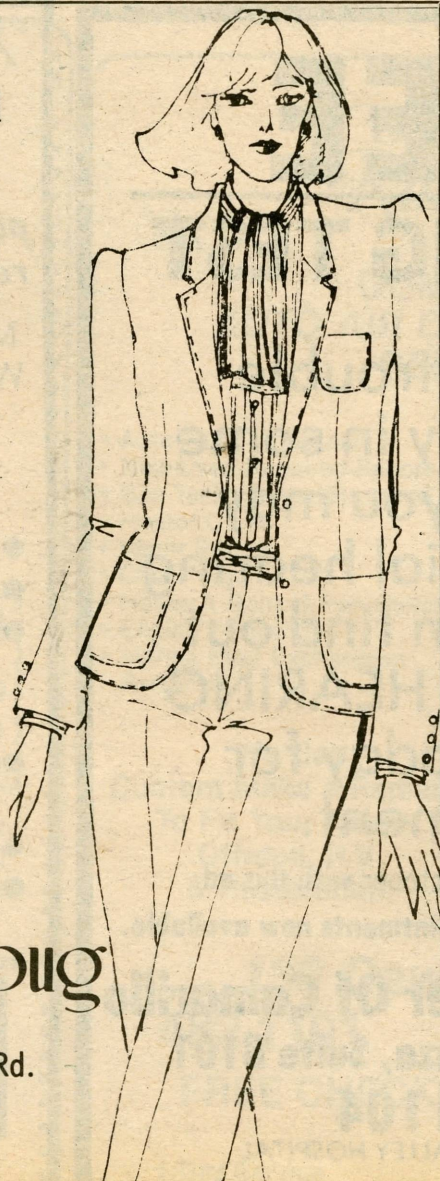
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To Qualified Applicants



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★ Despite today's up-and-down economy, we're \$100,000,000 strong . . . and growing stronger every day with a net worth to assets ratio that's among the highest in the industry!

Won't you, the people who have made our growth possible, come help us celebrate? We're having open house every day next week, 9 until 4 (until 6 on Friday), October 6-10.

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ANNUAL YIELD	ANNUAL RATE	MINIMUM BALANCE	Tiered Money Market Checking (3 checks/month) Tiered Money Market Passbook Effective 10/1/86 - 10/31/86
6.18%	6.00%	100	
6.45%	6.25%	1,000	
6.71%	6.50%	10,000	
6.82%	6.60%	25,000	
6.87%	6.65%	50,000	

Savings

Look into our variety of convenient and versatile high-interest savings plans: Money Market Passbook Account, High-Yield Plus CD's, Jumbo and Jumbo Jr. investment accounts, and more.



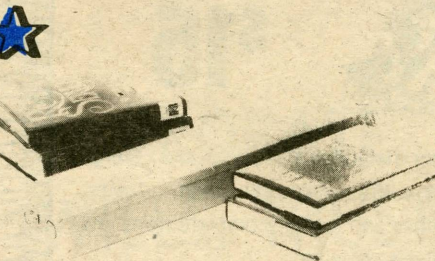
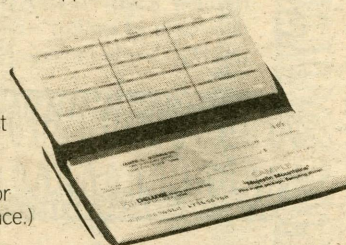
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Checking

Our Super Checking and Super Checking Plus accounts offer high interest rates and versatility, with minimal service charges (none if you are over 62, or maintain a minimum balance.)



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