

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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DPX: Practice For A Disaster

By Paul Kelwin

Although October 26, Friday, is a long way off, the ILV issue of October will be delivered on the day of the Emergency Services (DPX) Disaster Preparation Exercise. Therefore, this information is being presented in September. Please cut it out and save it for the DPX of Oct. 26. The Village Voice will also remind you of this DPX as it comes out a few days ahead of ILV. Please display a "flag" (any white cloth) on your front or garage door or wherever it is easily visible from the street. Do this by 10:00 a.m. For late sleepers, do it the night before. It can be removed by 11:00 a.m. That "flag" shows that "ALL IS OK" at that residence. For this DPX, homes without a "flag" will NOT be contacted; in a real disaster, rescue personnel will try to enter and learn if anyone is trapped or needs assistance.

Many of your neighbors are part of the ESO. We hope you're acquainted with them. Some are part of the Communications team, the Couriers, the Medical, Public Safety, RVers and the Village Coordinator and Alternates. You should have those latter ones listed, in pencil, in the "Disaster Preparation" section of the latest LV Phone Directory. If not known, or you want

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Please see page 31 for a convenient clip-out reminder of DPX.



Photo by Novick

Table setting designed by Marietta Pluim is typical of colorful and unusual displays expected at Floral Arts Show.

Floral Arts Show - An Autumn Festival

By Madelyn McKean

A beautiful afternoon awaits L.V. on Oct 18 at the annual Floral Arts Show in the AR. There will be over 50 original floral arrangements, including a display of miniatures and some colorful table settings, all made by members of the Garden Club.

This year we celebrate the glories of the fall season with an "Autumn Festival". The AR will be decorated with wreaths, pumpkins, bundles of cornstalks, scarecrows and other traditional items.

Timely refreshments will include cider, an apple treat and many other goodies.

Tickets are still only \$3 and may be purchased from any member of Garden Club or Vivian Anderson (482-0085) or Carmen High (484-9396). The date is Thurs, Oct 18, from 2-5:00 p.m. in the AR. Bring your friends for a delightful afternoon. You will enjoy it.

Variety Guild & Village Players To Merge

By Lorraine Kaplan and Gertrude Kern

September was a momentous month in the history of the Variety Guild and Village Players. After thirteen years, the two groups are to become one. The two boards met, discussed the possibilities, and voted in favor of a merger putting the issue to a vote at the membership meeting September 13. There was overwhelming approval by the over two hundred members present, and so, as of January 1991, Leisure Village will have one theatrical group. The name of the new group has not yet been determined.

Blanche Follen, present president of Village Players, and Robert Freedman currently president of the Variety Guild, felt the move had been in the best interests of all concerned. Said Blanche, "Those who were workers and active, were members of both groups anyway. And it makes for more efficient

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Women's Club Bazaar

FALL SALE OF SALES

By Jeanne Carlson

October 13 is the date of Women's Club's annual Bazaar and fund-raiser.

This is always a fun-time because the whole village turns out to meet friends and neighbors, have a second breakfast or a brunch, and take advantage of the sales.

The bake sale is already organizing plenty of calories for your consumption. Workshop has knitted and crocheted and embroidered a bewildering number of hand-made items--aprons, potholders, tissue-holders, holiday decorations, and many boutique attractions. Think ahead for holiday shopping. There'll be toys for girls and boys and boxes full of hand-made soxes, and lots of other quality items made by loving hands.

Be sure and go see Aunt Bea (O'Brien) for coffee, doughnuts, hot dogs, and soft drinks. Sit at tables and visit friends.

The Sawdusters always have a beautiful booth. They have clever toys and gadgets, puzzles, games, beautifully made bookends, frames. Sawdusters have always supported Women's Club and they are really appreciated.

Other clubs will be open in other rooms. Gem and Mineral always has a fascinating display of items they have made. The Potters (Ceramics Clubs) have items for sale as do the china-painters. Be sure and visit everywhere.

In addition, the Leisure Village Orchestra will offer a free concert in the card room from 11:00 to noon.

And then there's the Trading Post whose workers come early and stay late, work hard, and wouldn't be anywhere else. It features useful, strange, and sometimes far-out items which always attract lots of attention. If you happen to need a small stuffed alligator with real teeth, this would be a good place to check. You'll find books, furniture, kitchen appliances, radios, lamps, clothing--just "seek and ye shall find".

The Bazaar is always fun, but this year there is a special feeling. Many villagers have mentioned, that, in view of world problems and bad news everywhere, they almost feel guilty living in a beautiful place like Leisure Village, safe, friendly, surrounded by views of the mountains, trees, and our own gardens. This is part of the reason that Women's Club, long ago, decided to make L.V. a part of the community.

The Club tries hard to keep expenses down, they seek scrap contributions, watch for sales of materials, and donate the help of their husbands. The Bazaar is the main fund-raiser for the club.

Money earned by the sale is used for Village improvements (one-third), community relations, an-

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• OPINION •

It Could Happen To You

By Sandy Okum, President of Y.N.C.G.

(Often procrastination and/or plain forgetfulness are responsible for people neglecting to keep personal affairs in order in case of an unexpected catastrophe. Younger people may be even more guilty of this than their elders, but the need for seniors may happen more often. In any event, Sandy's article is pertinent. Editors)

Case #1: You live alone, have no family or friends. dementia sets in--you refuse help from your neighbors and our Security Dept. Bills are not paid, the electricity is turned off so you have no refrigeration and can't take care of yourself properly. The Health Department is called in, and since you refuse to cooperate, with the help of the police, they break in through a window, subdue you, or put you in a strait-jacket and take you off to a mental institution to be evaluated. Then, the courts take control of you and your estate.

Case #2: Your spouse is found near death in the home and rushed to the hospital with dehydration and malnutrition. You have Alzheimer's and don't realize what is going on. You have been afflicted for over two years but your spouse is ashamed because you are ill and tries to keep it a secret from your children, friends, and neighbors. She constantly refuses help from concerned neighbors who see what is going on. The children arrive in panic, didn't know what had transpired and have no information about their parents. Have they ever signed papers for power of attorney for health care or finances? Do they have a will, a safety deposit box, bank accounts, stocks, bonds, credit cards, pension plans, medical insurance, an attorney, cemetery lots or funeral arrangements? If so,, where are they?

Yes, these two events and more have happened in your backyard--Leisure Village--and will continue to happen unless you do something about it while you are capable. As we get older, dementias of all kinds can set in. So, while you are able, get prepared and alleviate a lot of trouble for yourself, your spouse, your family and heirs.

Get all your papers and information together. Let your family or heirs know about them. Talk to them about it, keep your L.V. emergency information (next of kin, doctor, etc.) sheet up to date at the Main Office. If you have no family, arrange with your favorite charity for your personal care and disposition of your estate, or designate an heir to do this for you. Don't leave it up to the courts to dictate the care you receive or to squander your estate.

An excellent new book that records important personal statistics, a daily calendar and resources to help you, is advertised in this edition of ILV. Others are available at stationery stores. Do buy one, fill it out, let your people know about it and have a worry-free time for the rest of your life.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish all Letters to the Editor that are not libelous or profane, but views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the Staff of ILV.

More Cans, Please

Your response to my plea for aluminum cans last year was heart-warming. Your efforts were greatly appreciated by all members of Channelaire Chorus. The cans added to our Travel Fund helping to defray costs of our trip to Carnegie Hall.

Since our return from that fantastic New York experience, the chorus has not been resting on our laurels. Many new songs have been added to our repertoire in preparation not only for our annual November show at Pt. Hueneme Cultural Hall, but for a Command Performance on the Queen Mary in December. If that isn't enough to make the adrenalin flow, listen to this: Channelaires have been invited, and have accepted a concert tour of Europe next summer. This will include performances at Queen Elizabeth Hall in London, a castle in Edinburgh, plus a concert in Wales.

This is such an exciting

opportunity to lift our voices and share our talents. It is also a tremendous undertaking to raise funds to help defray costs of expensive airfare.

So, please, Villagers, this is another opportunity for you to help the environment and support the efforts of Channelaire Chorus to spread international harmony throughout the world.

Drop cans off at my doorstep, 11232 Village 11. Your cooperation is truly appreciated. Yours in harmony,

Piff DeSimone, V11

Attention: Serious Walker

I have lived in L.V. for twelve years and because I am still working, and because I also wish to avoid over-exposure to the sun, most of my walking is done at night. I am not certain just how you attained the label of "Serious Walker", but I do feel that your thinking is convoluted to satisfy your own desires contrary to the rules that the rest of us villagers must obey.

Since the installation of our new sidewalks, I have walked hundreds of miles in the dark. I have not seen any imperfections (toe stubbing), and the light has always been adequate. I feel certain that our maintenance department would appreciate your pointing out your im-

perfections so that they can be repaired.

I rather doubt that you can find a qualified orthopedist/podiatrist who would state that walking on asphalt that is compressed with a roller is a great deal more flexible than concrete. Good walking shoes would probably erase any difference.

The handicap ramps at each intersection are easily handled even at a fast pace.

I find that I am more in sympathy with the nameless lady who so crudely told you to use the sidewalks rather than the streets for serious walking.

Gus Ward, V5

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Many people have been asking us about the flowers at the entrance of LV. They seem to think that we were responsible for the flowers, and feel that it looks pretty shabby. We want everyone to know that all we did was to get the project started (verbally) and to collect money from those that wanted to contribute, including the large amount that we gave.

We have never heard too much about the efforts we had given, only when things aren't to perfection then we receive the flack. Never heard one word from the Garden Club.

Again, we repeat, we have nothing to do with the plantings, flowers, choices, etc.

Lill and Ed Williams, V31

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We go about our lives in our Village, living the best time of our life and then, Boom--something happens to you physically that shocks you so, it's hard to believe. You think to yourself, am I going to have to give it all up, all the activities I so enjoy, and depression sets in.

Then, in our wonderful Village, it happens--all the caring and support from

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Frances Gold. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the Oct. 26 issue will be Monday Oct. 8. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

LV Shutterbugs Score Big In County Fair

By Sam Weinstein

LV is very proud of three residents who entered the Photography Department Competition at the recently concluded Ventura County Fair. It is especially noteworthy that two residents who participated for the first time both won blue ribbons.

First-timer Dora Cronyn, who specializes in flower photography, proved what many of us already knew, her flower prints are colorful, beautifully composed and aesthetically pleasing, even inspirational. Apparently the competition judges agreed and awarded Dora first, second and third place ribbons.

Our other first-timer, Sam Brown, also earned three awards out of four color print entries. Sam,

one of LV's more enthusiastic photographers, keeps his equipment in his car so he's always ready to grab a good shot when one presents itself. His winning entries show that he recognizes photo opportunities and handles them well. He took first place, third place and fifth place ribbons in various categories.

Ventura County Fair veteran, Sam Weinstein, had his best year yet. This is the third consecutive year Sam competed and the results just keep getting better. Sam entered seven prints (five wins) and twenty two slides (ten wins) and was awarded six first place ribbons, six second place ribbons and three third place ribbons as well as a beautiful award plaque for taking first place in "The Seasoned Eye" category. Sam also took first place in the Superintendent's Special Category, "Car-ing".

Most of these County

Free Cancer Detection Kits

AMC Cancer Research Center, Pleasant Valley Chapter, under the sponsorship of the Morning Exercise Group, will distribute Colon-Rectal Cancer Detection Kits, on Saturday, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center lobby, during the time of the Women's Club Bazaar.

These kits will be available to all residents free of charge and with no solicitation of any kind. This is a community service project, arranged by Evelyn Greene, Pres., Pleasant Valley Chap. AMC.

Fair prize prints will be exhibited in the coming annual Village Painters sponsored Art Show which will be held in the AR on Sunday, November 4th.

Non-Hazardous Trash Items Listed

In preparation for the Hazardous Waste Collection Day which will be Sat. Nov 3 in Camarillo, the following list of non-hazardous items may be put into regular trash containers, or disposed of as directed:

Any substance which can safely be placed on the skin or ingested, soap, fabric softener, perfume, hydrogen peroxide, hair dye, cosmetics, cough syrup, laxatives.

Old medications can be safely flushed down the toilet. If on septic tank, flush a few at a time. Small quantities of hypodermic needles should be placed in a shatterproof container before being thrown away. (The actual needles should be cut or crushed first--Sandy Okum).

Empty containers which formerly contained household hazardous waste can be disposed of in the

trash. Empty propane containers--unscrew the valve all the way so that the container is completely empty. Take container to a metals recycler or throw in trash.

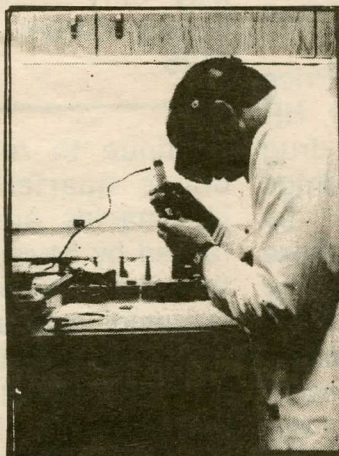
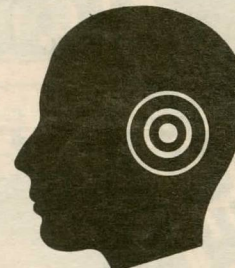
Dried paint can be safely thrown in the trash. If paint is almost dried up, but not quite, add kitty litter or other absorbent to the paint and throw the can in the trash. Lid should be off so refuse workers can see that there is no liquid inside.

Terry Craig and our LV Board are making plans to take advantage of the Nov 3 (only) collection day for hazardous materials. Please watch for information on Channel 12, the Village Voice, or ILV.

Ruth Wideman should receive credit for her persistence in obtaining the preceding information from the Ventura County Regional Sanitation District.

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California Senior Legislature Is 10 Years Old

(From Publicity Committee of Senior Legislature)

Ten years ago our State legislators took a giant step forward in addressing the legislative needs of our ever growing senior population.

At that time, recognizing the shrinking budget dollars available for the diverse needs of the elderly, the Legislature called upon the California Commission on Aging to convene a "Silver-Haired Legislature." Its members would be age 60 or older and would be elected by their peers in locally held elections throughout the state. Its charge would be to hold a model legislative session in the State Capitol and to select the legislation of the greatest importance to the elderly.

Known today as the California Senior Legisla-



Joe Gaynes,
Senior Senator

ture, this group of senior volunteers is thriving and has become a strong voice in advocating for legislation affecting the lives of the more than 4.2 million elderly citizens of our state. Over the past ten years the Senior legislature has enjoyed up to a 75% success rate in having their legislative pro-

posals enacted into law.

Made up of 120 senior volunteers age 60 and older, the Senior Legislature convened its first legislative session on July 21, 1981. Today, the Senior Legislature holds legislative sessions in the State Capitol each October to develop a list of priority legislation reflecting the greatest concerns of California's elderly population.

Each senior legislator is allowed to submit two proposals for the legislative session which will run from Oct 15-18, 1990. Modeled after the State Legislature, senior legislators will hold committee hearings and floor debates in order to prioritize the legislative needs of the more than 4.2 million senior citizens of California.

Another prerequisite of each Senior Legislator is to remain non-partisan; that is, to address needs, issues and resolutions affecting the Seniors he or she represents. With legislation being non-partisan, its reception is definitely positive from both sides of the aisle.

Ventura County is represented by legislators who have served with exceptional training, experience and leadership in every facet of responsibility affecting Seniors, not only locally and nationally, but in countries outside of the U. S. These very active volunteers are: Assemblywoman Maxine Culp of Ventura; Assemblyman Dr. Lee Strohbehn of Ojai; and Joe Gaynes of Camarillo, Senator. They are available to constituents around the clock.

"Are Your Hands Healthy?"

By Sandy Okum

Y.N.C.G. is honored to introduce a relatively new doctor in a new field of medicine for Camarillo. Lorenzo G. Walker, M.D. will present a slide show and lecture on Monday, Oct 1, 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Dr. Walker, who limits his practice to hand surgery, micro-vascular surgery and surgery of the upper extremities, comes superbly qualified. A graduate B.A. Cum Laude at the University of Pennsylvania and medical degree from Harvard Medical School. He did his internships and residences at Harvard and his fellowships in hand and micro-vascular surgery at U.C.L.A. He has made presentations at large hospitals and has a number of publications in medical journals.

Look at your hands! You may then decide to hear Dr. Walker's presentation.

Help Keep Prescription Prices Down

By Sandy Okum

Rep Pete Stark (D Calif) Chairman of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health, has introduced a bill to slow what he calls the "outrageous inflation" of drug prices.

The Medication Price Control Act of 1990, HR 5358, would limit drug price increases for drugs rated "A" and "B" by FDA. If the price of these rises more than 2% over the consumer price index in one year, the manufacturer would lose research and development credit for that year. It would also deny credit for developing "me too" or "copycat" drugs.

The pharmaceutical manufacturers are among the most highly profitable in U.S. industry, yet they



Your
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CALENDAR

Oct 1, Lecture 7:30 p.m. AR; L.G. Walker, M.D. "Are Your Hands Healthy?"

Oct 15, Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 7:00-8:00 p.m. AR

Oct 30, Annual Flu Vaccination Clinic, 9:00 a.m. to Noon

NOTES

Y.N.C.G. sponsored annual Flu shots will again be given by nurses from the Ventura County Health Dept. Be prepared to pay \$2.00 for the shot. Please don't all come at 9 o'clock, or wait until the last minute at 12 noon. No shots will be given after 12:00 noon. It is suggested that in order to avoid long lines, names beginning with A to I, come at 9:00; J to Q at 10:00; and R to Z at 11:00.

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The Braille institute is looking for volunteers to drive legally blind L.V. residents to the Adult Center in Camarillo on Thursdays, starting Sept 27. Deliver at 10:00 a.m. and return at 2:00 p.m. You can volunteer to drive one way only. Please call Sandy Okum at 484-8125.

continue to raise their prices quarterly. Most pharmacies are embarrassed by having to raise their prices every time a customer gets a refill.

You can help by writing to your Senators and Congressmen in Washington, asking them to push this bill--HR 5358.

If you will cooperate in a prescription price survey I, Sandy, will conduct in the near future, we may be able to get lower prices for L.V. residents.

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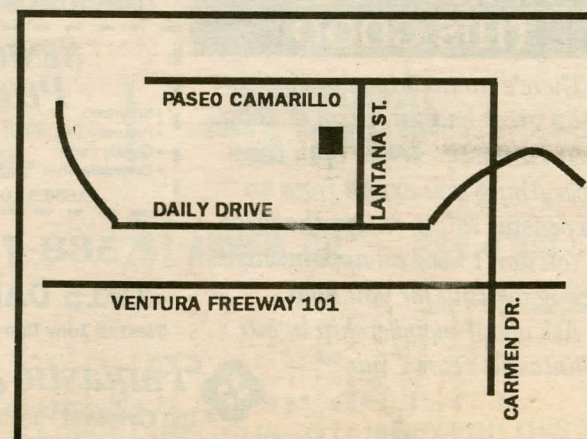
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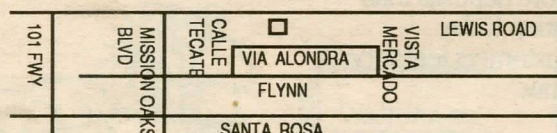
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LETTERS From Pg 2
friends and neighbors that
help you get back your
confidence in yourself.

Elsie and I would like to
express our thanks for
caring, calling, and the
many cards.

Jerry Banchik, V4

Lillian and Ed Williams
are ever so happy to
know that they have so
very many friends that
really care just as we care
about them.

Thank you all for your
good wishes on our mar-

riage.
Lill and Ed Williams, V31

How could I not fully re-
cover with so many won-
derful friends rooting for
us. Henny and I can't
thank you enough for
your concern and good
wishes.

Henny and Gerry Sills, V7

My family and I deeply
appreciate the support
given us by so many vil-
lagers during this period
of our bereavement, for
our beloved 'Betty'.

Your expressions of
sympathy, through your
many thoughtful cards,
tributes and phone calls
has been overwhelming,
and a comfort to me and
my children. Thanks to all
you wonderful villagers.

Dan Davis, V31

Thank you, thank you,
thank you, all my caring
friends and neighbors for
all the kind greetings,
cards and good wishes
for my speedy recovery
from my recent back sur-
gery. I know my recupera-
tion is hastened by your
concern and encourage-
ment. I'm also grateful to
Your Neighbors Care
Group for the use of the
walker with wheels. With
deep appreciation.

Connie Andrews, V16

Thank you to many Villag-
ers for your kindness and
caring calls, cards, flow-
ers, transportation, etc.
This has been a tremen-
dous help to Katie and me
through these trying two
months since my serious
major heart surgery. Many
of you have stated that
you prayed for us. Al-
though I was unconscious
for three weeks, I felt the
power of those prayers.
May God Bless each one
of you.

Glenn Dye V 42

Please accept my appreci-
ation for the sympathy
shown by your cards, let-
ters and donations upon
the death of my wife, lola.
Your kindness has been
very helpful during a

tough time.

Al Podewils V 11

The family of Herb
Schmidt wishes to ex-
press their thanks and ap-
preciation to his neighbors
and friends for all their
calls and cards during his
illness, and the many oth-
er expressions of sympa-
thy after his death. We
love you.

Pearl Schmidt and Ruth
O'Rourke, V24

I wish to thank all my
friends for their lovely
cards and calls and the
get well wishes and kind
sentiments. It meant so
much to me to receive the
cards and know I was re-
membered and thought of
by all these caring people.

Anita Rubinowitz, V44

This is a belated but ap-
preciative "thank you" to
our Leisure Village friends
for their kindness and
support during the decline
and death of Joe.

His golf and music
made living here a happy
life for him and I will al-
ways be grateful. Sincere-
ly,

Dorothy O'Neill, V25

Many thanks, my dear
friends, for your moral
support, your caring, your
gifts, and being there
when I needed you during
my operation and recu-
peration period.

Nell Locke, V17

We would like to thank
all our wonderful friends
for their good wishes and
all the cards they sent on
the birth of our dear and
beautiful grandson. Thank
you again.

Millie and Al Gladstone,
V39

A big "thank you" for
all my friends in L.V. My
second new hip is coming
along slowly but surely.
The goodies have been
delicious, and the cards
and tributes really made
me very happy. Love you
all.

Walt and Dottie (my
nurse) Zukerman, V28



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"The Farm Life Of A Swedish Immigrant In Illinois, circa 1900 - 1925"

Excerpts reprinted from *Swedish American
Historical Quarterly*, July 1985

By E.B. Oberg

"Skriv när du får arbete" (write when you find work) was the usual final request that any young man heard from his folks as he would leave his Scandinavian homeland for the United States. This is what my father, Nels Oberg, heard when in 1890 at the age of eighteen he left his home in Dalby, Sweden. He was a healthy young man already used to hard work in the fields.

During my father's first ten years in this country and prior to his marriage, he worked on various farms in north central Illinois. Each fall when the local harvest work slacked off he went several hundred miles up to the Dakotas to continue field work there. Notwithstanding his desire to save

money in any way he could, my father did not bum a train ride by climbing into an empty freight or coal car. That method was too dangerous since it presented the hazard of getting robbed or mugged by other hitchhikers. Instead, he rode *under* a car! He never talked to his family about these harrowing experiences. At one time, however, he had confided to a friend that the most frightening part of any such trip was going over a wide river at night. He must have been referring to the Mississippi.

Many years later I learned, but not from my father, that with the aid of a piece of board this fearless Viking somehow anchored himself under a car in a half-sitting posi-

tion with head bent forward but facing the rear of the train, so that if a foot fell down it would not necessarily mean a broken leg. The deafening, grinding noise of the big clumsy wheels, jumping and jolting at every joint of the rails, and the flying coal soot must have been unforgettable.

After renting for seven years he bought a smaller farm northeast of Neponset (Bureau County), close to where he had been working when he first came over from Sweden. The house on this small farm was old and poorly constructed, its porosity being especially evident in wintertime. It was on this relatively poor farm that I was born and raised. When Pa bought the ninety-odd acres, the farm was in very bad shape. There were many gullies in the fields, the soil was poor, and weeds were the most abundant crop. About two-thirds of the farm was in timber

and pasture land, beautiful in a sense, but not productive.

My father inherited exceptionally good health, but dear mother, who had also come from Sweden, passed away at the age of thirty-five when I was only eight years old. With her passing only English, or broken English, was spoken in our home. It might be mentioned that Pa never did master the pronunciation of the very common pair of English consonants *th*. With him it was always I tink, tank you, dis and dat, dem and dos, nort and sout, and so fort!

Without a mother, my ten-year-old brother Edwin, my fourteen-year-old sister Ellen, and I at eight years, under my father's strict discipline, carried on as best we could. My father's demand for strict obedience no doubt reflected his upbringing in Sweden, his father having been a career army man. I recall one day our country

school teacher asked my brother and me, "Why are you two always so serious?"

My sister dropped out of school to do the necessary work at home. My brother and I continued going to the one-room country school about two-and-a-half miles away. One year only three students attended. Besides the young teacher, there was another farm boy plus my brother and me.

In our whole township there were no more than four or five Scandinavian families. One such neighboring family moved out to Iowa, which at that time (1914) was like a new frontier for many farmers. Apparently hog production was to continue there, as their little girl wrote to us on a penny postcard early one spring, "Papa bought a he pig." That was all there was on the card.

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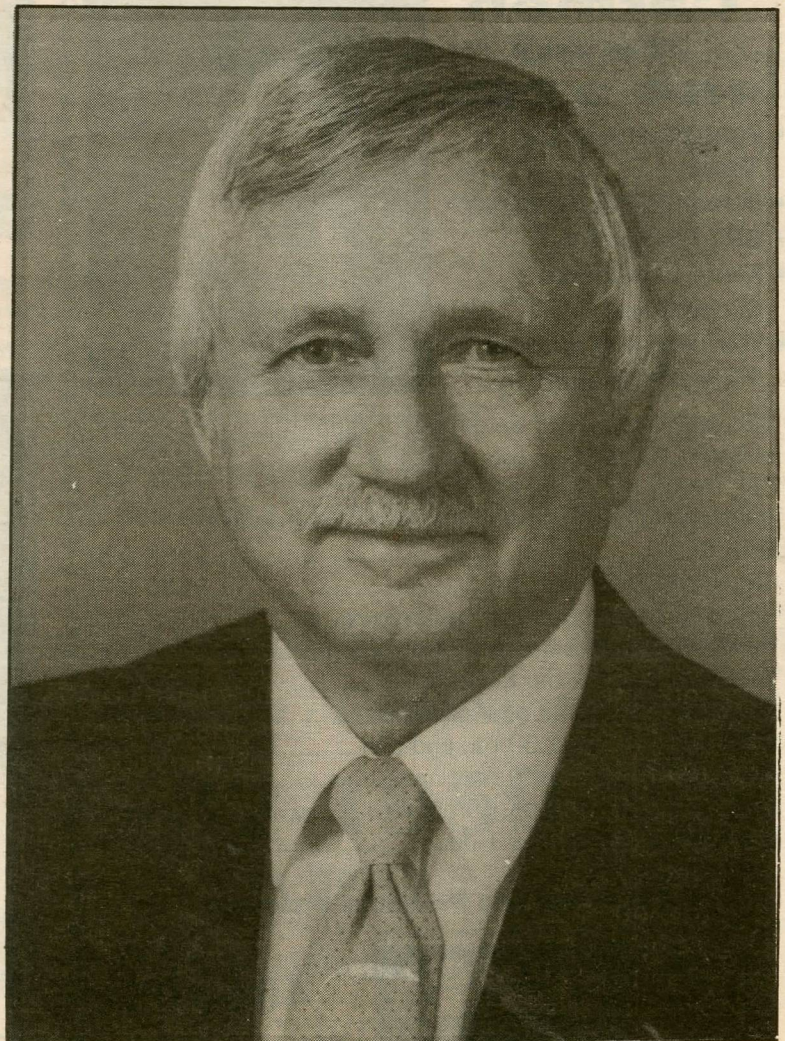
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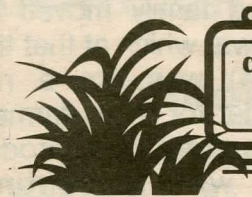
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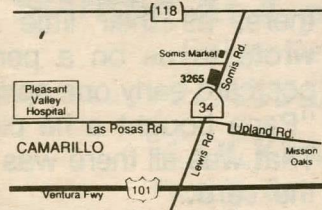
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Garden & Dance Club

For those of you who prefer to stay home and putt around in the garden, our garden club will be there to cultivate that green thumb you thought you were going to have to give up.

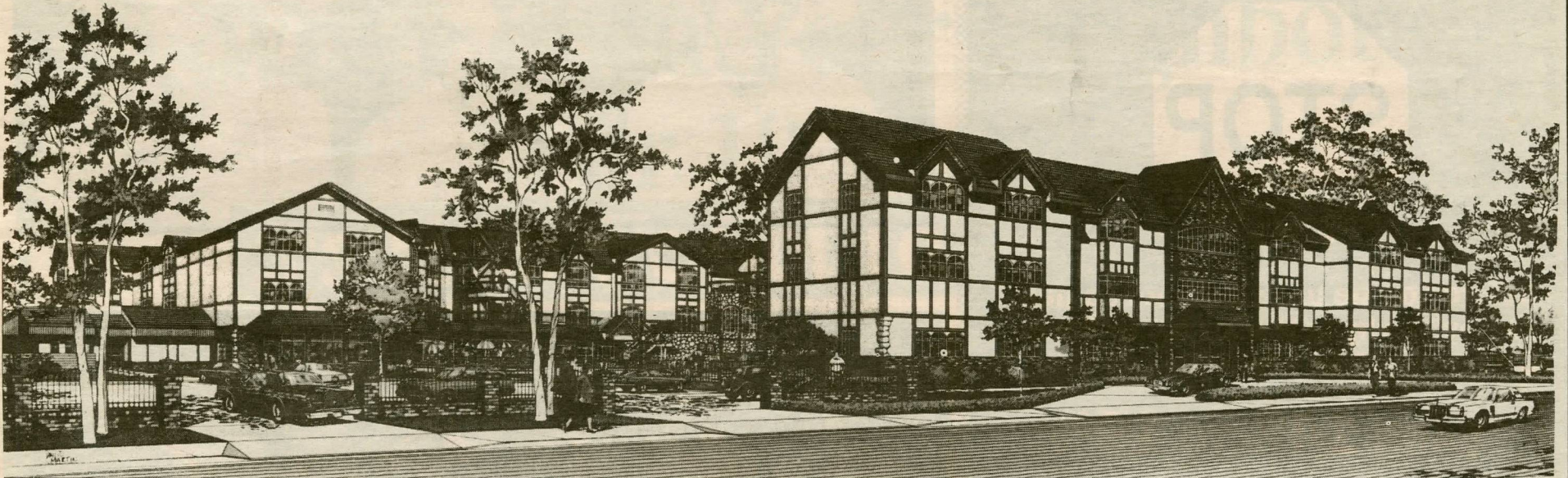
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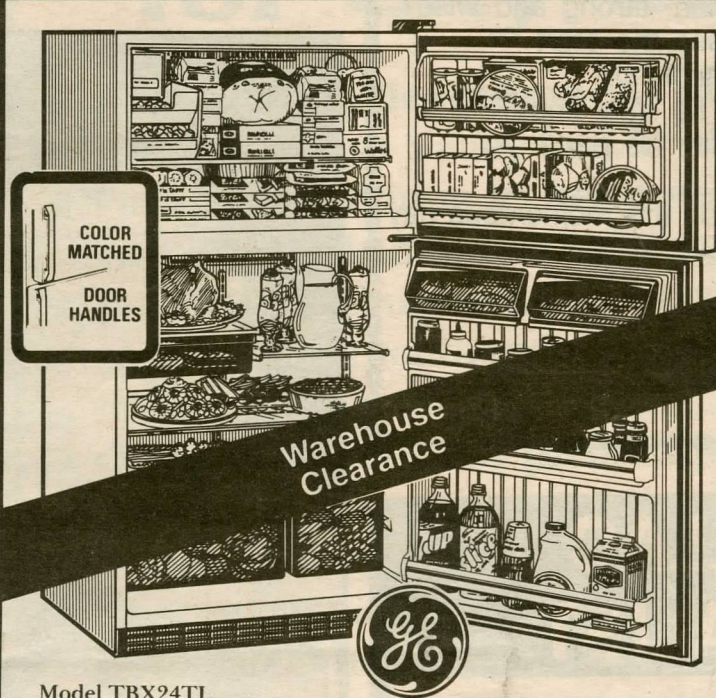
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(Reflections on his first birthday-
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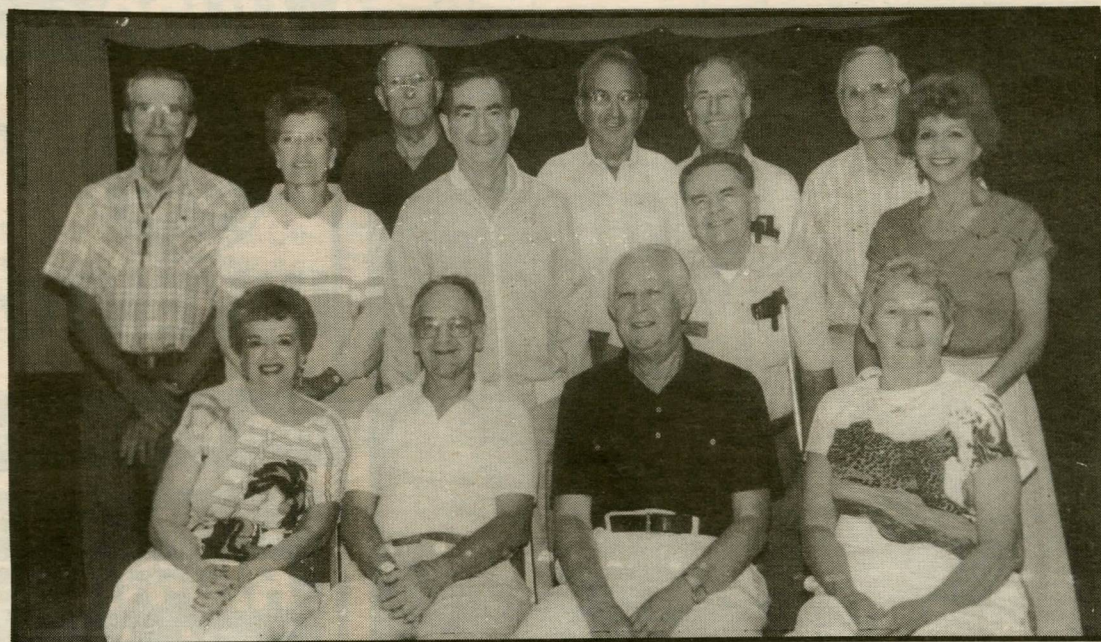
By Leon Kaplan

Now frown--now grin--dark, constant moving eyes
Gaze on our world and try to comprehend.
Soon feet will walk--and all will quickly blend--
A bright and handsome boy--a joyous prize!

Amid the falling leaves and tumbling skies--
How can we find the strength to help him tread
Through brush and maze, to find the road ahead,
And grow to manhood--gentle, strong and wise?
And will we, all together, see the start
Of a new century for all mankind?
Where will he be, and will he truly find
His niche--and somehow play his part?

Who can foretell? And yet--on this momentous day
There is much hope and love to light his way!

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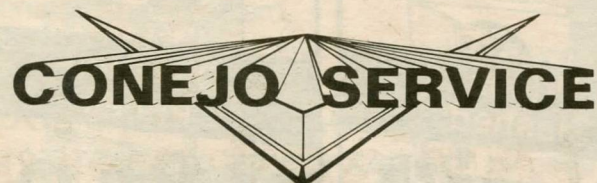
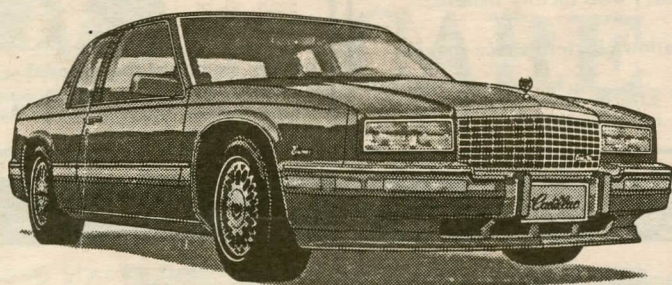


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ESO MEDICAL UNIT

By Dana M. Street,
Coordinator

An important meeting of the entire medical unit is scheduled for Oct 10, 2-4:00 p.m., in the Sun Room. Please plan to attend; there is much to discuss. (Members please doubleclip this notice, ie. clip it from this page and clip it to your calendar.)



LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

Luella Kelwin, who headed Channel 12's operations for the past three years, has stepped down as Chairperson but will continue to be part of the staff, especially in the field of video camera filming. Under Luella's leadership, Channel 12 made great strides in the number and variety of new programs. We are delighted she will continue to use her expertise in this most valuable medium of communications.

Bill Blauer, who just completed a 2-year term as a member of the Board of Directors, has assumed the head position with our group. He has served as liaison for the Board until now and is quite familiar with most phases of operations. Bill brings enthusiasm and a desire to continue in our efforts to keep villagers well informed.

We are indeed fortunate to have Board of Director Ann Levey as our new liaison. One might say Ann "speaks the language" as she brings with her years of having working closely with many phases of the Hollywood film industry.

October's Board of Directors meeting will be held Mon, Oct 1 at 9:30 a.m. It will be telecast live with a repeat showing on Sat, Oct 6 at 10 a.m.



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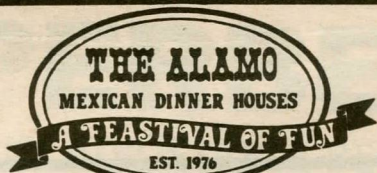
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Workshop helpers l. to r.: Portia Campbell, Betty Walker, Lois Morenga, Lauvaughn Schachtsiek, Florence Jones, Marguerite Rowley, Maxine Himstreet. These women and others have devoted many hours and weeks to creating items for Bazaar.



THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMEN'S CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club September meeting was small, no doubt because of the three holidays and end of

summer lag. However, business was carried on as usual because October and the Bazaar are next.

President Kay La Prell presided and handled Workshop business in the absence of Dorothy Fencl, 2nd V.P. who was ill. She asked that all items for the sale be brought to the Workshop (M.P.R., 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays) for pricing and inventory. Workshop is ready with a closet full of beautiful things already completed. She also talked about the drive for Campbell Soup Co's labels as an ongoing project.

Rec. Sec. Marie Tutt and Treas. Kay Varley gave their state of the union messages--everything's ok.

Renee Greene, Program Ch. and head of the Bazaar Bake sale announced that the postcards requesting home-baked goodies are in the mail. She expects a sell-out at this popular table.

A Trading Post jewelry and fabric sale before and after the program did well, thanks to Gertie Dorward and her hard-working ladies.

The announced program for the day was the Folklorico Dance Troupe which was unable to at-

tend. A mystery lady volunteered to offer a home-made program with a back-to-school theme. This same person who lives in V. 88 and uses the name of Tennyson Maybee thanked her audience who were so supportive.

Looking Ahead: The Oct 4 meeting of the Club will be full of last-minute plans and business but a special program, a musical duet, will be presented by Dorothy Weiss and Sally Raderman, professional musicians. You don't want to miss this.

Tickets will be on sale for the November Appreciation Luncheon--see Betty Walker for tickets. The affair will be at Ottavio's and seating is limited. Bazaar results will be announced. Candidates for office for 1990 will also be introduced. Entertainment will be by Dorothy Karlin and Renee Greene.

Refreshments of coffee and flakey fruit strudel were served by the committee, Marie Bouton, Ch., Nancy Gallagher, Dorothy Sparkman, and Jeanne Raner. Connie Kremnitzer also helped.

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Gertie D. and Bea O'B. talk with Trading Post customers.

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Trading Post asks all Villagers for special help before the Bazaar.

The Post is an important part of Women's Club earnings. The purpose of the whole year's work is to be able to give money to support local charity, with emphasis on seniors and children, plus Village improvement and community benefits.

Save Vons Tapes

Through Vons' Market "Apples for the Students Program," the Los Nogales Elementary School of Camarillo may acquire Apple computers and software to help the children prepare for the high technology age in which they are growing.

Save the register receipts from purchases at Vons dated September 13, 1990, to January 30, 1991. Reda Necowitz, 30021 V. 30, whose daughter is president of the Los Nogales PTA, will collect the tapes from Leisure Village.

During the twenty week program, the PTA hopes to collect \$250,000 in tapes with the ideal of making a computer available for each classroom.

Just call hard-working Gertie if you have any donations. If you have doubts, call anyway, 484-5509, and talk to her. And thanks from Women's Club and Trading Post.



Photo by Klapperman

"Tennyson Maybee" entertained Women's Club in September. Some people think she resembles Jeanne Carlson.

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other third, this includes the library, community affairs, local events such as the Fiesta; the remaining third is set aside for local charity for seniors and children. This means help for the County Foster

Age 99 Just Around The Corner

By Jack Whalen

In just over two weeks from now, LV's third eldest senior will celebrate a birthday that leaves her just one shy of 100.

Amazing Rebecca Cartman was born in the city of Odessa, Russia on October 15, 1981. She came to the U.S. at an early age and after a few years in New York City, her family moved to Los Angeles and she has lived in this general area ever since.

Always active throughout her life, for many years she managed the May Company Wilshire Bride's Shop, worked for Douglas Aircraft during World War II and also worked in several linen and lingerie shops.

While Rebecca lives alone, she does have a daughter, Zelda Robin-



REBECCA CARTMAN, 99!

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MERGER..... From Pg 1

son, a Village 20 resident.

Even to this day she's noted for her cooking skills, plays bridge twice weekly, attends bingo games several times weekly and until several years ago, drove her own car. These days you may well see her driving her golf cart around the village. Happy, Happy 99, Rebecca Cartman!

use of the talent available". Robert Freedman commented, "I have been in favor of this move for sometime, and am pleased it is now a reality."

A nominating committee for the new organization will prepare a slate that will be announced at the joint October 18th general meeting.

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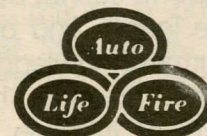


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VISION LIMITED

By Florence Block

Vision Limited members, spouses, and friends enjoyed a delicious lunch at the Peking Inn on Sept 10. Food, fun, and socializing made a memorable afternoon.

Next meeting will be on Mon, Oct 1, at 1:00 p.m. in the Sun Room. Guest speaker will be Genevieve Vaughan from the International Guiding Eyes. She will bring with her a blind recipient graduate and her guide dog.

Everyone is welcome. For further information call Florence Block at 484-5838.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Mary Erbsen-Kent

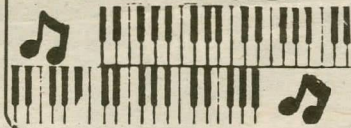
On Fri, Sept 28 at 2:00 p.m., in the GR, Joseph Beckerman, a member of the Building and Grounds Committee, will be our principal speaker. He will present an overview of the many problems related to building and grounds and the manner in which these problems are solved.

Last month, our speaker was John Russo, Chairman, LV Education & Recreation, who explained the committees in the Village, their functions, and the need for "new blood" to serve on these committees.

Do you have, and do you use, your "VIAL OF LIFE"? Every villager should have one for your reference and protection. For update information come to our next meeting or contact a committee member.

Meet Your Neighbor presents an opportunity for new residents to meet villagers who have been here for a while; a chance to ask questions; and, to make new friends.

KEYBOARD CLUB



By George Pisors

The next meeting of the Keyboard Club, will be today, Sept. 28, at 1:30 in the AR. All residents are welcome to join us for 90 minutes of piano and organ music.

At the August meeting, we made plans for the Oct 5 concert. Jim Dunne and Ruth Rose will take us strolling down memory lane, with songs we all love and remember.

Tickets are going fast and if you are planning to attend, don't wait until the last minute! We may be sold out. All proceeds go to pay for piano #2.

Please notice the new adjustable piano bench in the AR. It was purchased with proceeds from our concerts.

Our October meeting will take place on the 26th, and the musical theme will be "Songs from around the World".

Friday Morning Discussion Group

By David Goldstein

The Friday Morning Discussion Group welcomes you with pleasure on the 2nd Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR.

To listen, to talk, to discuss the intricate, sometimes confusing (and confused) world around us helps make it more understandable and at the same time gives a sense of satisfaction. We also learn how different and yet how alike we are and that, too, can give a feeling of belonging.

Topics covered are much more than the current world scene, but take in the length and breadth of human knowledge, art, politics, science, health, effects of inflation, etc.

Our greatest treasure trove is the collective experiences of those present who give us the benefit of their thoughts.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Evelyn McKay

The members and guests of Dance Workshop enjoyed a luncheon at Mercury Savings on Sept 18. President Marguerite Abdelnour arranged for the door prizes and program. Participation awards were presented to members who qualified for their loyal attendance. They are Helen Endo, Tom Endo, Gladys Eriksen, Rhoda Smithkin, and Elizabeth Sullivan, with special commendation going to Elizabeth Sullivan for having the highest attendance record in 1989.

Honorable mention was given to Evelyn McKay, Louise Munroe, Luella Kelwin and Bella Levy for their almost perfect attendance. After this presentation, Irv Dubin entertained the members with stories and songs.

Plans are in the making for a Dance Workshop social on Mon, Oct 29.

Country line dancing is instructed every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the A.R. A beginning Hula Class, also sponsored by Dance Workshop, meets every Friday at 1:00 p.m., in the Sun Room.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By June Case

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of Dorothy Santrizos each Tuesday during the month of September. In October, meetings will be held at the home of Clara Smith, 20318 V 20, and will continue the study of the book of Psalms under the leadership of highly qualified teachers.

Come, you'll enjoy it. Please watch Ch 12 for current information or call Vi Shirk, Chm, 484-2389.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

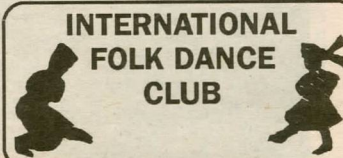
By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on Sept 29 will have Bill and Donnie Weigel and Joe and Charlotte Romero hosting the evening. Dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the AR, only fifty cents per person, coffee, tea, punch and ice available. BYOB.

A variety of dance tunes played by top-name bands recorded on tape, provides a delightful way to spend an evening socializing with friends and neighbors in the comfort of our own community.

Our dance on Sat, Oct 13 will be hosted by Al and Elizabeth Sullivan and Bernice and Leonard Knebel. The following dance will be on Oct 27.

All residents and guests are welcome. We encourage new villagers to join us at our Saturday Night Ballroom dances.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

If you enjoy dancing and would like to learn, join us on Mondays from 1:00-3:00 in the AR. Success of our Folk Dance Club is due to Villagers who love to dance and attend faithfully.

We welcome new Villagers and encourage you to join us.

Our instructors are our own Villagers. Their patience and help have made learning simple and enjoyable. It's good exercise and lots of fun.

Dance time Mondays 1:00-3:00, teaching and dancing; Wednesdays 9:00-10:30 a.m., review and new dances; Fridays 9:00-10:30 continuous dancing.

Membership meeting is the first Wednesday of the month in the AR at 10:00 a.m.



SWING DISCO JAZZ

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Disco Jazz Dance group board met Fri, Sep 7. Present were Director Ed Abdelnour, Asst. Dir. Henry Carfagna, Secy, Marguerite Abdelnour, Treas, Marge Purdy, Public Relations Officer Luella Kelwin, Social Chm. John Kubica. Upcoming dances were outlined.

Swing Disco Jazz will host two dances in October. Oct 6, "Autumn Nocturne" will be emceed by Irv and Anne Dubin, and October 20 will have a Western theme and be emceed by Walter Bell and Imogene Gregory.

Plans were formulated for a festive celebration, Nov 3 to commemorate Swing Disco Jazz' 10th Anniversary. Cake, Punch, munchies, decaffe coffee and tea will be provided. We regret that there will be no champagne, BYOB is the rule. We will have ice and mixes for your drinks.

A reliable keyboardist will provide us with swinging dance music. R.G. Kanner of "Hired Hands" is no stranger in Ventura County. He can often be found at Camarillo Springs. Many Villagers have danced to his rhythms. They highly recommend him to us, and on their recommendation we are pleased to bring "Hired Hands" to the Village for your dancing pleasure.

Tables for ten can be reserved for the Nov 3 "Tenth Anniversary Dance Celebration". Admission is \$2.00. Tickets will go on sale Mon, Oct 8 at the Recreation Center.

Watch Ch 12 for further input. For dances in October, pay 50¢ admission at the door.



THE LEISURE VILLAGE HAPPY HOOFERS

Photo by Novick



**THE CERAMIC
MOLD
DECORATING
CLUB**

By Ruth O'Neill

This is a busy time for Ceramic mold Decorators. Not only have we started working on our holiday projects, but we are also whipping things into shape for the arts and craft show in November.

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Ceramic salute of this month goes to super-baker Marjorie Rice who brought the dreamy cake for the September meeting.



**HAPPY
HOOFERS**

By Dorothy Karlin

Well, shut my mouth, twenty-three skidoo, and I love my wife but oh you kid, the Hoofers' Speak-easy Night is over. Resting on her well-deserved laurels, Doris Siegel is happily totaling up the night's receipts. Her success as chairman of the affair is shown by the healthy amount garnered by the evening's festivities. We netted enough to make a really big dent in the amount needed for a wooden stage.

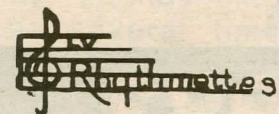
Entertainment was almost continuous. Music was supplied by Bill Marvel and Larry Killeen. Sid Siegel was on tapes and did his usual fine job. Performing were the Hoofers, Bob Freedman, The Ding-a-lings, Johnson & Karlin (Oh what a pleasure to welcome Joan Johnson back in front of the curtain!), Miriam Hasen, closing with a Hooper number. We had sing-alongs, ten-cents-a-dances, and other fun things to fill almost every minute, and if there were any minutes left, we filled them with ballroom

dancing and enjoying the ambience of the decorated room.

The theme was cleverly carried out by Jerry Oeswein and Sylvia Lefton. The creative Hooper posters were done by our oh-so-talented Art Director Helen Gold. The program chairpersons were Helen Gold and Sophie Lebetkin. Thanks to all the Hoofers for most willingly joining in and helping so cheerfully, even down to baking the cakes, and then staying to clean up.

The Hoofers are now preparing for holiday shows for which they have been booked...and looking for other and exciting ways to raise money for that wooden stage.

That's all for now. remember, for fun and health---KEEP ON DANCIN'!



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes had a good turn-out for the first session of the new season. We were fortunate in having Maxine La Porte at the organ with some lively tunes for a good beginning. Piff De Simone was back on the job directing, in her usual happy way.

Our prospects for a steady accompanist are still uncertain. Selma Simon expects to be with us at least once a month. Ethel Belanger gave us one day a month last season, so we hope to have her again. Aside from these volunteers, we have ways to fill in.

Roie Beck plays the organ beautifully, but for a shorter length of time. Piff plays the organ very well also, but we need her up front directing. We have Irving Field's tape as a last resort. If only some dear soul would consent to be our full time pianist, we would be happy and so would he or she.

Practice begins at 1:00 every Tues in the AR. Come early, sign in and be ready to play on time.



**SOLO
CLUB**

By Monica Alves

Fifteen Solo Club members enjoyed a unique outing early this month, riding the Amtrak train from Oxnard to Santa Barbara. One of the group said we walked from Oxnard to Ventura, as train personnel directed us to the wrong coach, and we had to walk through several sections of the moving train, including the dining car and kitchen, to get to the right coach.

We spent several pleasant hours in Santa Barbara, lunching on the pier, and shopping in town. Though our return trip was delayed almost two hours by a derailed train, everyone agreed it was a fun day.

The Solo Club meeting will be on Fri, Oct 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the GR.

Our November activity will be lunch at the Peking Inn on Wed, the 7th, at 1:15 p.m. The price is \$6.00, including tax and tip. We will carpool at 1:00 p.m. Call Eleanor Kramer at 388-7655 for reservations.

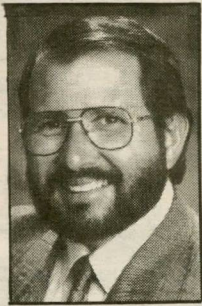
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VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE CLUB

By Al Siegel

The Village Swingers are swinging right along. Here it is four months into a fiscal year under the direction of a new board. The club activities are maintaining a quality level of enjoyment for a gratifying number of squares each week.

The membership list shows approximately 100 members and the turnout has averaged 8 plus squares—not too shabby! If you're not there, it's not because the club isn't trying. Constructive suggestions for the good of the club are always welcome.

Come to the general meetings on the second Tuesday dance and let your ideas be heard or simply contact any of the board members.

Aug. 26 was the date of our annual picnic. Charles and Ruth Kent, 1st vice-

presidents in charge of activities, are new members of the board and did a masterful job of supplying attendees with good dancing, good games and good friends. They deserve a round of applause.

Good food was arranged for by 2nd vice-presidents George and Geri Nolte and Cy and La Rue Boynton, and by club members who contributed to the potluck fixings.

Aug. 29 was guest caller night. Every effort is being made to get top-notch callers and a live cuer for these dances at which we keep hoping for better attendance.

A special night shouldn't be too hard to put on your calendar—always the fourth Tuesday.

The guest caller for September was the marvelous Vern Weese, who put on a great dance.

Look forward to a busy and fun month during October. Every week is going to be a biggie. Oct. 2 is another popular potluck dinner; don't worry, it's all low-cal. Oct. 9 is General Meeting night.

Something new, "Around the World Night" is scheduled for Oct. 16. This will be your opportunity to show off your ethnic costumes bought on one of your overseas trips. Oct. 23 is guest caller night and Gary Dane is coming back to the village.

Last is the Oct. 30 Halloween dance. Special shenanigans that you won't want to miss are being planned, so come dance with the Village Swingers every Tuesday night.

BINGO

By Cy Maller

Thank you!! Last month we asked you to show your appreciation to Marion Tavano and her hard working Bingo Committee by attending our games. Well you responded with flying colors.

Exercise Group

By Shiphrah Maller

The Exercise Group can chalk up another great success for their August 23 picnic at Mission Oaks Park. Over 100 people attended and there was nothing but good things to say about the entire day. Many games were played with prizes for the winners, \$25.00 lucky bucks were won by two lucky people, beautiful door prizes were given out, and the food, catered by IHOP, was absolutely delicious. Several of our exercise women baked wonderful goodies and the club supplied the cold drinks. It was because of all the wonderful, willing, helpful people in our group that we were all able to enjoy a fantastic time once again.

Now we are working on our Pot Luck dinner to be held for members and their spouses only in the AR room, Nov 9, 1990, 5:50 p.m. We are all signing up to bring our favorite dishes, which will be our entrance fee. It should be a terrific night with games to our liking being played after dinner.

If you want to be a part of all these wonderful festivities and get yourself into a good healthful state, please join us at poolside Mon-Fri at 8:30 a.m., \$1.00 a year membership dues, and unusual warm comradeship.

In our games on Sept. 5, we had the largest attendance of the year.

This resulted in Jackpots of \$17! Camaraderie was in full display as each Bingo winner was applauded handily.

There were more games played with larger payoffs. Keep up the good work and once again we say THANK YOU.

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**BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP**

By Jeanne Carlson

School is open again and Book Review is back too. For our first meeting, Mon, Oct 8, we will have an historical novel in the 19th Century tradition of Charles Dickens. A young boy is cheated of his inheritance and goes to great lengths to retrieve his rights. The book's title is "The Quincunx". This word relates to heraldry designation of fives--a rose and four leaves around it--any arrangement of five. The author is Charles Palliser, who is extremely well-versed in the vast research needed.

Hope to see you, second Monday in October. 10 a.m., GR. Everyone is welcome. We are not a club--no dues--no memberships. PLEASE COME.



**L.V.
RACQUET
CLUB**

By Len Koenig

The Racquet Club meeting was held Sept 14 in the MPR and was attended by a goodly group to usher in the autumn season.

Winners for the Aug 30 tennis tournament were: Ernie Slabotsky, Bill Morgan, Sol Miller, George Nolte; Guy Moshier and June Niles tied. There was no paddle tennis tournament this month.

On Sept 15, the Off-spring Picnic saw many of the members and their families enjoying the festivities. Ben Miller coordinated and supervised the various tennis and paddle tennis games for the day. Our offspring were happy to see the older generation actively involved in activities instead of retiring to rocking chairs! Now, where were YOU?

The upcoming Dinner Dance is scheduled for Fri, Oct 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the AR. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, delicious entrees, dessert and coffee-dancing and professional entertainment! All for the low cost of \$15 per person! Our president, Max Farber and his capable staff of hard workers have guaranteed that all who attend will have one heck of a FANTASTIC time. Judging by the past affairs, Max's prognostications will surely be fulfilled! Tickets are going fast, so get yours from Rose Woronow, Louise Ralph, Eileen Weitz, or Ruth Wyler.

We'll be looking for all you guys and dolls! Please watch Channel 12 for any additional news.

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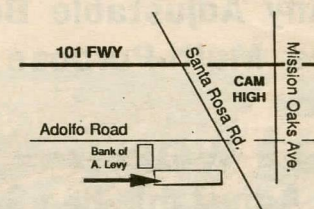
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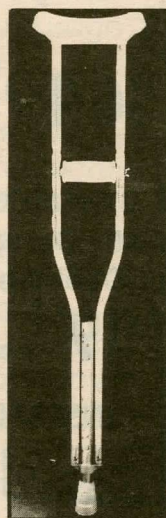
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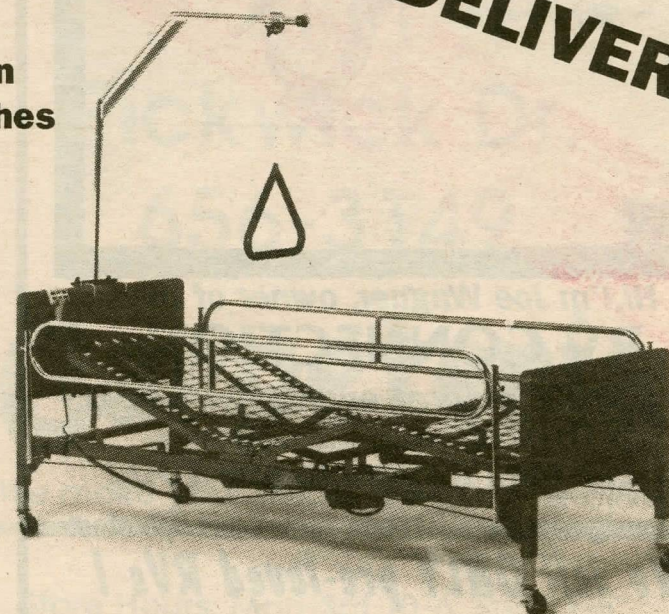
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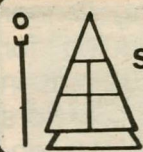
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**SHUFFLEBOARD
CLUB**

By Cy Maller

In the absence of Pres Nate Brod and VP Betty Sullivan, Louise Colbert who served eight terms as president, conducted the September Shuffleboard Club's meeting. She announced that Recreation and Grounds committee has approved a resurfacing program for six courts. We will have to wait until January when the Village Board will disclose the budget.

**HIGH TWELVE
CLUB**

By Gabriel Barkley
The High Twelve Club will hold its October meeting on Mon. Oct. 15 at 10:00am in AR.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Stiles who

Our L.V. Shuffleboard Club will have two entrants in the Ventura County Senior Shuffleboard Olympics. Eleanor Kramer and Louise Colbert, who was the 1986 Gold Medalist, will represent us.

The date is Sept 20 at 9:00 a.m. at the Ventura County Senior Center.

Tickets for the Holiday Dinner at Cafe Basque to be held on Dec 6 are being distributed by Janet Dempsey; call her at 482-6501 for reservations. Price for dinner is \$12 per person. Members only.

is in charge of marketing and food distribution for Gelson Market. The subject of his talk will be "Food Marketing."

Our social get-together, before the meeting, will begin at 9:30am. Please join us for hot coffee, tasty donuts and happy talk. Everybody is invited.



**LV
MEN'S GOLF
ASSOCIATION**

By Jack Whalen

Regulation golf for August found the men playing Elkins Ranch in Fillmore. The course always seem to play tough and this time the same held true as there were not too many playing under ninety blows.

Warren Suggs took low gross honors with a fine 85. Ben Alexander also fired an 85 but had to settle for low net since match play by score cards showed the edge to Suggs. Tying Ben for low net was Mike Mamula who put together a fine 88-21 for 67 net.

Hal Pederson won low gross in Flight B while Dick Maitland captured low net honors.

Harry Schwartz took Flight C low gross with George Dennis and venerable Sam Breitbart in a tie for low net.

Sunday's Mixed-Couple tournament found Hugh Gary taking top low gross honors with a 57 and John Rice taking low net in A.

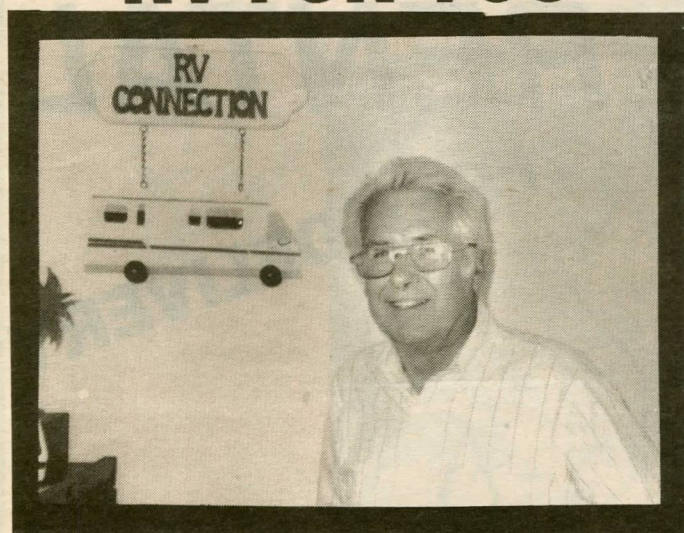
A three-way tie in Flight B for low net found golfer Al Sullivan, Frank Cronyn and Tony Gregg in dead heat.

Charlie Kent took Flight C low net with Bill Merrill and Mike Mullery in a tie for second place.

The entertainment, provided by the ladies, was excellent. Hal Hughes entertained with great melodies on his musical saw and then Emil Sitka, who starred with "The Three Stooges" for many years and Jean Clements provided many laughs with several pantomimes that were truly "crowd pleasers."

A good crowd was on hand, showing that when there's good entertainment, golfers will attend.

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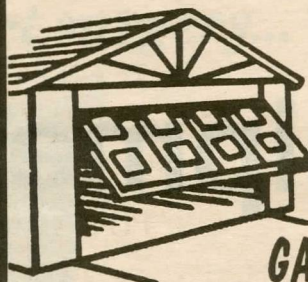
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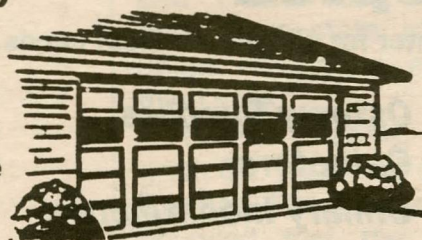
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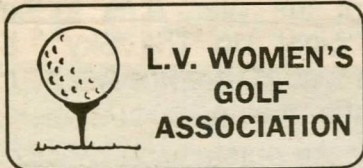
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By Betty Bruce

The L.V.W.G.A. hosted the August Scotch Two-some golf tournament and picnic this year. It was really a huge success, thanks to Lindsey Merrill and her many helpers. Special awards go to Bea O'Brien for her always delicious beans and to Walt Whitaker and Nick DeSimone for their super barbecued hamburgers.

Approximately 100 people attended. Emil Sitka, Jean Clemente and Hal Hughes did a fantastic job entertaining. Many thanks to Paul Kelwin, who was in charge of lighting; Marjorie Rice, who managed the audio; and Mike Mancusi who arranged this wonderful program.

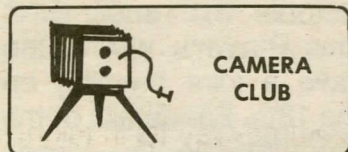
The winners of the golf tournament were Joy Hess and George Kroll with a 50½. Close second were Donna Duke and Mike Mullery.

Camarillo Springs was

the site for our Regulation golf on Aug. 16. A favorite of many and close to home, too! It was an IF game. Deduct your worst hole from your net score and that is the total for the game. Winners were: F1.A: 1st Corky Milman; 2nd Mike Mancusi; 3rd Lindsey Merrill and Kate Ward. F1.B: 1st Ethel Duncan; 2nd: Cynthia Maier; 3rd Edie Sena, Joyce Bookwalter and Fran Thomas. F1.C: 1st: Esther Malkin; 2nd: Bev Clark; 3rd: Kay LaPrell; 4th: Connie Santangelo & Rae Sohr.

The mixed tournament on Sunday, Aug. 26 was hosted by Lois Kissinger. The low gross among the ladies was by Billie Mueller with a nice 61.

We had 2 "holes-in-one" in August. Donna Duke on #9 on Aug 22 and Esther Malkin on #14 on Aug 29. Congratulations to both. Low gross, 51, and low net, 49, both go to our super president, Donna Duke. October regulation golf will be at Elkins Ranch.



By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club has been invited to participate in the annual Village Painters sponsored Art Show which will be held in the AR on Nov 4. Our members will exhibit their work and we will include many of our award winners from the recently concluded Ventura County Fair.

We welcomed back popular Oxnard College Instructor Tom Roe who judged our Sept 5 meeting competition. Our theme was Agriculture, and there were 26 slides for Tom to critique and evaluate. As usual, Tom's remarks were enlightening, entertaining and educational. His critiques are always gentle but with a hard core of truth.

The competition was very close with only one point separating the winners. Sam Weinstein took first, Max Klapperman second and Pres Ed Polaine third. It's good to see Max competing again for he always heats up the competition.

Sam W's winning print of a 4H boy and his prize cow, taken at the VC Fair, will be POM for October and will be hung in the Rec Room corridor for all to see and enjoy.

In the open category, new member Milt Mankoff walked off with all three places. This was one of the few times in our history where one member won all the ribbons and we heartily congratulate Milt. There's nothing like competition to bring out the best in us, and the tougher the competition, the harder we have to try!



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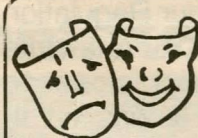


THE
CERAMIC
PLUS
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus club will have many "objets d'art" for sale in the Ceramic Shop during the Annual Bazaar, Sat, Oct 13, from 10:00 to 3:00. All of the objects on sale will have been crafted from scratch by hand, and in some cases the artist has signed them, or has otherwise placed his or her personal mark on them.

On Sun, Nov 11, the Club will have demonstrations of several processes of ceramic work, including the potter's wheel, by Mike Zirkel and Al Pachter, who did a similar demonstration at the September Club meeting. If it can be worked in, the "Plus" part of the club will demonstrate how quick and simple it is to enamel metal, using pennies, glass enamels, and high heat.



VILLAGE
PLAYERS

By Gertrude Kern

October and November promise to be high-points for the Village Players. The program for October is a departure from the usual meeting/workshop, in that two actresses from outside LV will perform. They are Rita Fohse and Marge Sandwall, doing a one act play "Lemonade" by James Prideaux. This is the hilarious story of two middle-aged spinsters who open a roadside lemonade stand, but spike the lemonade which they themselves generously imbibe.

November is the month for the major production

of the year. It is to be "Light Up The Sky", a Moss Hart comedy about the theater.

An outstanding LV cast has been selected and is now in rehearsal. Performances are scheduled for Wed, Nov 14 through Sun, Nov 18. Tickets will go on sale Oct 1.

It is suggested that those who need front seats buy their tickets early. They will be available in the lobby Mon and Fri 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, and Wed. 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Each month attendance at the Players meeting has been growing, and for good seats we suggest arriving early -- Thurs, Oct 18, 7:30 AR. Tell a friend and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.



VARIETY
GUILD

By Lorraine Kaplan

The joint Sept. 13 meeting of the Variety Guild and Village Players was a huge success. The combined memberships of several hundred were well represented to vote on the issue to permanently join forces. The program, courtesy of Village Players, was an episode from the radio show made famous by Frances Langford and Don Ameche, "The Bickersons". Performed

by Hilda and Bob Freedman, it was nostalgic to hear "The Bickersons" bicker, and Hilda and Bob did a great job. The audience applauded enthusiastically.

The new theatrical group will not be functioning until January. However, for the month of October, the Variety Guild and Players will again have a joint meeting on the 18th. For details of the program see the Village Players column.

It will be an evening of fun and laughter. Thurs Oct 18 -- 7:30 p.m. AR.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

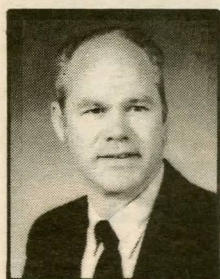
The Village Painters will meet for a critique on Wed, Oct 3, at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR, a last chance before our Art Show this fall.

On Oct 6-7 and 13-14, we will be having an Art Show and Sell at the Camarillo Art Center on Ponderosa Drive in Camarillo, with some of our famous artists displaying their work. There will be a

reception on Sun, Oct 7 from 1 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

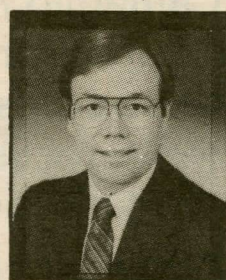
Members are carpooling to Ventura Historical Museum on Thur, Sept 27 at 10:00 a.m. to view the Millard Sheets Art Show of watercolors and oils and the George Stewart Historic figures. A docent will guide the visit.

We will have our own Art Show in the AR on Sun, Nov 4. Be sure to see Florence Calkins' exhibit in our Library during October. For further information please contact Marion Jayne at 484-5118.



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exceptionally thrifty practices, his general policy was to try to "get along without" whatever it might be. Waste was unheard of. Our Dutch Cleanser can had only one hole punched in it! It was save, save, save, but we did not have much to save. I doubt any Scotsman was ever more frugal than my father.

My father did not drink or smoke. A nip of whiskey (*brannvin*) once in a while in winter was, of course, totally for medicinal purposes! If anyone gave him a cigar, he would lay it on top of our wood burning cook stove so that the pleasant aroma could permeate into the whole house for a day or so. He would never buy a cigar for himself. On Sundays he gave each of us a penny for the Sunday school collection plate.

One day my father bought twenty loaves of old, stale white bread at a small grocery in town for

five cents a loaf. We ate it all. Ice cream he would not eat--too sweet, not good for anyone. Raw eggs were O.K. He could gulp down one or two with ease. As a young man, he had worked for a farmer whose meals were "on the slim side." He would frequently compensate by gulping down raw eggs out in the barn.

A 25¢ haircut for any of us was unthought of. Instead, we took turns cutting each other's hair. The reading glasses my father used were purchased at a "10¢" store in Kewanee, a neighboring town. In those days such a store really sold items at that price.

As for dress, my father had little variety. In summer it was blue shirt, straw hat, and tan trousers with suspenders. He never wore a belt in his lifetime. In the cold of winter he wore a cap with ear flappers, sweater, Mackinaw coat, leggings, and overshoes. Often on the

subzero days short icicles would hang from his mustache! With his stocky build, he always looked like a farmer--and he was proud of it. Pa was a man of the soil.

The only place we bought shoes in those days was from Montgomery Wards via their thick annual catalog. In ordering them, the main concern was always to order a size that was large enough so we could wear them out before we outgrew them. My father's shoes had such a spread that it was really difficult for him to negotiate the three little floor pedals in our 1920 Ford touring car.

In line with our policy of wasting nothing, old shirts, coats, or pants were never merely thrown away. First we cut off all the buttons and classified them for future use. Well-worn blue work shirts were always used for towels. During hunting

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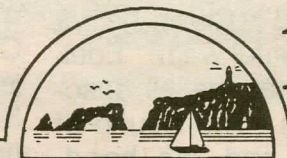
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By Dana Street

The Sawdusters' September meeting on Chip Carving aroused great interest, since one of the major activities of the Sawdusters is wood carving. In fact, a group of carvers meets every Monday afternoon in borrowed space in the Lapidary Room, for which use we thank the Gem and Mineral Club.

Our programs have

considerable variety and, when we do not have a speaker, we have a considerable assortment of video tapes to choose from. (Our October meeting will have a follow-up tape on Chip Carving.) We also encourage participation of our membership and anything they would like to present such as a piece of furniture involving construction techniques, modifications for the kitchen, storage areas, etc., or a review of a book on some phase of wood working would be appreciated. (Members please notice.)



INDOOR
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GARDEN
CLUB

By Madelyn McKean

Garden Club members and guests enjoyed a demonstration of Floral Art Arrangements on Sept 13 by Jean Cooper, who is a flower show judge as well as a member of the Woodland Hills Flower Arrangers Guild.

At the next meeting Barbara Schneider, chairman of the Horticulture Division of the Ventura County Fair, will give us "A Look Behind the Scenes at the Fair: Staging for Display". Join us for refreshments at 9:30 a.m. and meeting at 10:00 a.m. on Oct 11 in the MPR. All Villagers welcome.

Culmination of the Bridge Marathon for couples will be a dinner and bridge party at McCarthy's on Nov 8 when prizes will be awarded to the winning couples. All bridge playing couples who are members of Garden Club are invited. Tickets at \$10 per person may be obtained from Doris Kadish (482-7342) or Madelyn McKean (987-2414) or at the meeting.

The other Marathon Bridge group (ladies) will hold its awards luncheon at Saticoy Country Club on Nov 15 followed by a bridge party open only to bridge playing members of Garden Club. Tickets at \$10.50 are available at the meeting or from Doris Kadish (482-7342) or Madelyn McKean (987-2414).



By Mary Kovach

The two LoVe Round dance classes are back in the swing again after the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Right now we are into Foxtrots. The oldie "How Deep is the Ocean" and Sophie Tucker's "Some of These Days" are the latest two that the "A" Class is dancing in Foxtrot rhythm.

The "B" Class has a new beautiful waltz "Edelweiss" that we all associate with "The Sound of Music", and the hand-clapping two-step "Hallelujah".

Our cuer Larry Warner of Santa Maria and his partner, Peggy Hamilton, were kind enough to come to the Village Swingers picnic on Sun. Aug 26 and with his cueing we all enjoyed Round dancing.

By the time this article is published, our new Be-



AMATEUR
RADIO
CLUB

By Ellis King

Amateur Radio Club members, note on your roster that Ben Smithkin's call is KC6NEB and Ernie Mueller's is KC6NEQ. Ernie has already successfully completed the examination qualifying for a Technician grade license in the Amateur Radio Service.

The procedure for initiating the amateur role in an emergency was discussed at the September meeting. Call in on 146.52 Mhz; first amateur on the air (hearing no response) proceeds to West Gate area to establish communications (as LV Control) between Board of Directors and City ESO (CAM Control) on 34/94 or 28/88. Next amateur link is between CB Control and LV Control (on simplex) to forward damage assessments coming in to CB control from the eleven stations where CB units will be collecting information from Village Coordinators. Bring your questions to the October meeting.

The LVARC Net continues on Fridays at 7 p.m. on 146.58. Next regular meeting will be on Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. in the Sun R.

ginner and "Brush-Up" Class will have had two lessons. Class started on Sun. Sept 16 and will continue on succeeding Sundays in the AR from 1-3:00 p.m.

Lovely Carol Archer of Santa Barbara is cueing and teaching. If you are a ballroom dancer or not, it is easy to catch-on, and all of you Round Dancers who have dropped out in the past because of extended vacations, illness, etc., this is the time to come in and start brushing up. Happy Dancing!

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season my brother and I and a school pal sometimes made rather unusual use of worn-out long underwear. To make ourselves less conspicuous while trying to track down a fox or wolf in the snow-covered cornfields, sloughs, or timberland, we wore this underwear over our regular clothing. It was much cheaper than buying white union-alls as did the more professional hunters.

Another frugal approach pertained to the use of old nails. Whenever an old building or wooden fence was torn down, all the nails were retrieved by use of hammer and bar and placed in a certain keg. Then on stormy days when we couldn't work outside, one of our jobs was to straighten these nails on an anvil in our barn. After straightening them, we sorted and placed the nails in kegs for future use.

We would never think of "wasting" money on garden spray to control the bugs on the potato plants. Instead, each summer we would merely walk up and down the long rows pinching the bugs with our fingers--simple and effective. When clusters of eggs were found under any leaves, they were squashed in the same manner.

On winter nights when the temperature fell to zero or thereabouts, we usually made sure all our livestock received some protection by being closed in the barn overnight. Often this resulted in a rather stuffy atmosphere. An article relating to such a situation appeared at about that time in a well-known farm paper. A certain farmer in Illinois was quoted as saying how great it was to go out into such a barn on a cold winter morning and breathe the "enriched" air. As I recall, this farmer said such air was much more valu-

able than regular air since it had some "substance" as he put it!

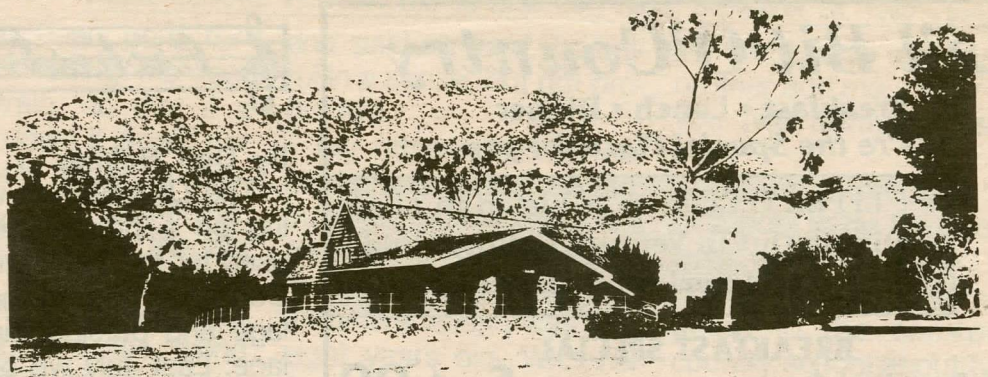
One cold January day our local veterinarian was asked to come out from town to treat two sick horses. The charge was only 40¢ for each horse!

Each spring to increase our chicken flock, we let a few hens sit on a dozen eggs for the necessary three weeks to hatch them. Other biddies, also family-minded, were inclined to sit in their empty nests for weeks before becoming career-minded again and getting back to laying daily eggs. My father, not to be outdone, devised an unusual solution. He put these hens in a large covered barrel in the shade of our big Maple tree for a day or two. Simple enough, but the barrel contained a few inches of water! Such a treatment of required "standing" apparently speeded up by several weeks nature's process of forgetting about "sitting" and getting back into egg production.

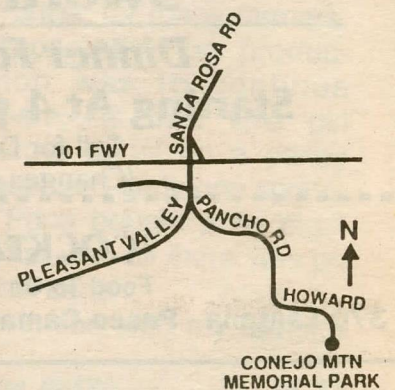
A funnier experience related to our milk cows. On one summer day we picked wild blackberries out in one of the large pastures. The first several large pails of berries we placed in the shade of some bushes while we continued picking in other parts of the pasture. Our herd of cattle discovered the berries and apparently enjoyed eating them. That evening on milking the cows, we had "purple" milk. Perhaps this was the original "Purple Cow" minus the ice cream. Apparently, the deep purple dye in the ripe wild blackberries is not destroyed in the bovine intestinal tract.

In those days we had no cream separator and the word "pasteurization" was unknown. We handled milk simply. After milking our few cows we cooled the milk in a water well. It was then strained into crocks on a base-

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Orchestra

By Don Holmes

The Orchestra is working on a program to be used for the Fall Series of Concerts, both in the Village and outside the Village. Last July we played at the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital, where we found several villagers. This led to a request to play for the Oxnard Manor Convalescent Hospital, which we did on July 27. Now we are scheduling a program to be played here in the village during the Bazaar. We will be in the Club Room from 11:00 to Noon. Stop by and listen, there will be a few chairs. Our program is "Around The World in Eighty Minutes".

Our next concerts are on Thurs, Oct 18, and a return engagement at the Camarillo Convalescent hospital, at 2:45 p.m. We are assured that you will be welcome both to visit and to listen to us. Then the Oxnard Manor Convalescent has asked us to come back, on Thurs, Oct 25, from 2:00 to 3:00.



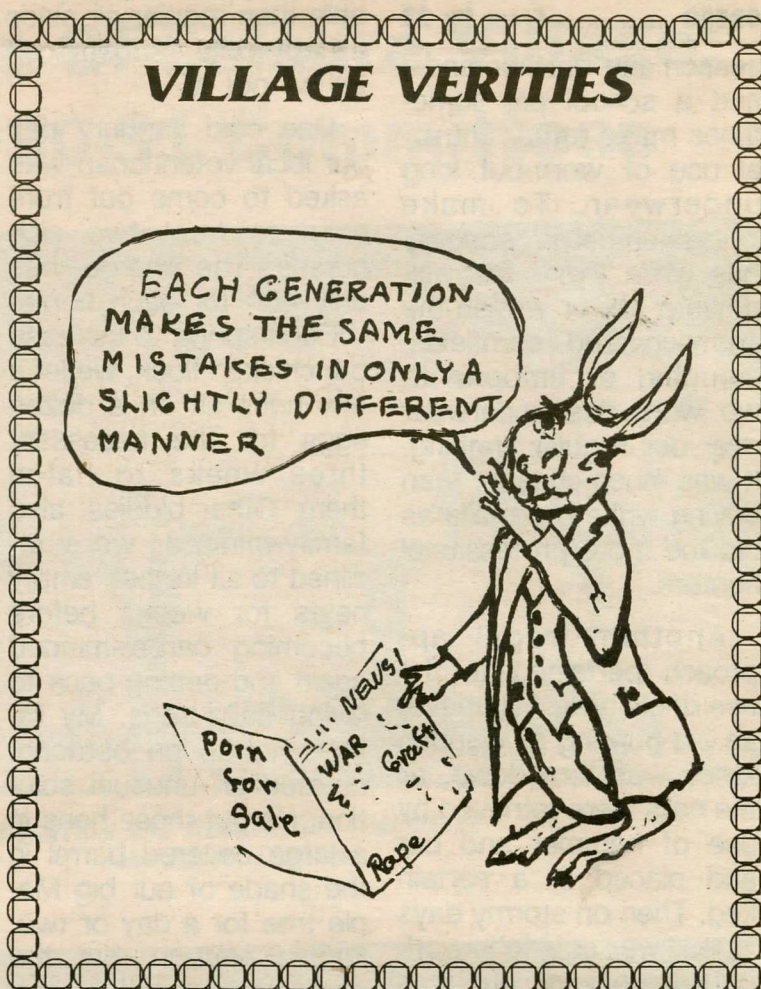
By Vee Flowers

The L.V. Bowling League started their new season Sept 7 with an enthusiastic group of 20 teams.

Many of the players trying their skills for the first time since last May found good scores hard to come by on the first day of league play.

The teams were chosen by averages and seniority (time bowled, not age.) Vacancies will be filled by regular substitutes, as they occur throughout the season.

For those wanting to be on the sub list, please give your name to Vee Flowers or Al Sparkman with a recent average. If none is



How Many Times?

By Lillian Wallace

Oh yes, I've seen it all before,
The trembling lip, the tear-
The long embrace, each whispered word
Of love, of hope, of fear.

The many promises to write,
Let her know what's going on-
Tell her of his love, and how
He'll miss her while he's gone.

The tear edged thoughts, that he'd be back
As soon as he won the war-
Why did I think, these words now said,
Were spoken once before?

Those special thoughts of time to come,
The fears that fill the heart-
Sleepless nights and worry,
Those thoughts of time apart.

Dear GOD, how many times will man
Keep reaching out to win-
How many hours will she rehearse
Her fears, of times we're in.

available, you can be used as a Pacer until an average is established.

All experienced bowlers new to the Village are welcome to join us.

We need a kind person to volunteer to be responsible for placing subs on the teams. In the meantime, all team Captains will be responsible to get

their own subs from the current list.

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ment table, the cream allowed to rise, skimmed off and saved until enough was available for churning in the upright hand churn. The table with the crocks hung from the ceiling, thus no mouse could crawl up any table leg and accidentally fall into a crock and do a little impromptu churning.

The milk we drank was relatively rich. That we became accustomed to drinking pretty rich milk was evidenced later during my first year in college at Illinois Wesleyan. One day between classes, I stopped at a small serve-yourself eating place, and had a roll and a bottle of milk to drink. When it came time to pay for my refreshments, I learned I had drunk a pint bottle of cream and had not noted the difference!

When it came to farm tools, in some respects we were pretty well equipped. For one thing, we had quite a variety of forks. There was the large four-tine straw fork of about 18" width, and the regular three-pronged pitchfork for handling hay and "pitching" bundles of grain at threshing time. Then there was the manure fork with closely parallel tines and finally the strong wide-tined potato fork for digging up potatoes in the garden.

As for the pitchfork, on certain occasions my father used it for quite a different purpose. The few cows we kept did not warrant keeping a male sire. They can be very difficult to handle. When one of our cows came into heat, we would merely lead her to a neighbor's bull, sometimes a mile or more away. When the servicing was over and we were ready to lead our bossy away, my father would make it a point to sneak up with his fork behind the bull and give him a few quick firm scratches on the rump. With such an unexpected reward, the

bull would never fail to retreat in haste to his own herd. He would not be very anxious to challenge any man holding anything resembling a pitchfork.

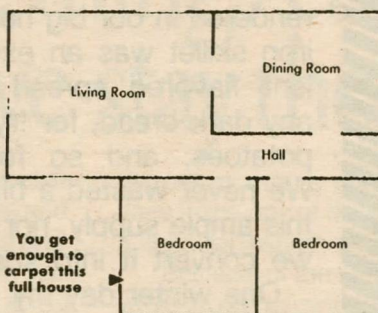
For several years, we had a few "two teater" cows. They were difficult to milk--by hand-- because the teats were so large and cone-shaped. My father kept them anyhow through several generations since they always produced good beef-type offspring. In all my farm experience I never heard of other two-spigot milk cows.

Several times, while out in one of our apple orchards in early summer, I noted that a pig, perhaps in the thirty to fifty lb. range, would be suckling a cow. This would happen when a cow's udder was so full of milk that it could not totally contain it. Of course, a hog with its good nose would soon locate any source of fresh milk. Not only the receiver, but the donor profited since it brought some relief to the cow's extended udder.

Our daily farm life was not necessarily routine. Witness my brother's notes for a day in March 1924. He and I "went over to Sheffield (Illinois) to get our teeth fixed, started out to walk, but caught rides most of the way. On the same day we cut the horns off four steers!" That was a little variety--hitchhiking to a dentist about six miles away in a neighboring town in the A.M., and "manicuring" some steers in the P.M. Even when corralled in a stanchion a two- to three-year-old steer can make it quite challenging for anyone trying to saw off his horns. Today, the simple use of a couple dabs of caustic on a newly born calf's head forestalls any horn development--a much more humane treatment.

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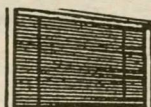
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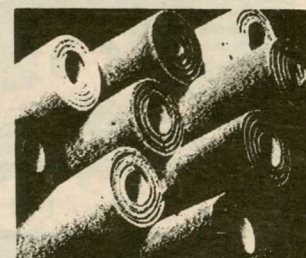
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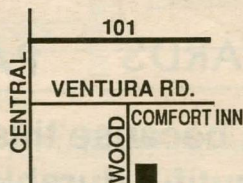
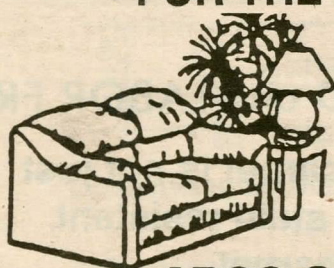
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ble meant fried bacon. It was purchased ever so often at our local butcher in slab form already salted and smoke cured. And when cooled and allowed to thicken the lard thus rendered in our big heavy iron skillet was an excellent flavored spread for any dark bread, for frying potatoes, and so forth. We never wasted a bit of this ample supply, nor did we convert it into soap.

One winter day my sister had baked some of her wonderful rye bread, and when eaten with some of our bacon spread it tasted so good we felt compelled to share such a treat with someone else. So an extra sandwich was made, put in a large envelope, carried a half mile through the snow to our mail box, and sent to an uncle up in North Dakota! I do not recall the reply but trust our gesture was welcomed.

To help keep part of our house warm during the long winter months, Pa

expected my brother and me to put in some time sawing wood each evening before dinner. We had crosscut saws, buck-saws, and rip-saws. There were always piles of un-cut wood stacked near our house. Pa would not think of buying coal. So the screech-screach of a bucksaw cutting through a piece of hard, dried hedge (Osage orange) was a common serenade just before supper time on many a dark, cold evening. The wood warmed us twice—when we cut it and when we burned it.

Well do I remember the rather large kitchen, always with an uneven linoleum floor covering. It really served as a living room, too, and was the only part of the house we tried to keep reasonably warm. There were two stoves, the horizontal heating one, and a cook stove with a large adjacent box kept full of wood. The ashes from both stoves were saved and spread out in our garden. Two small kerosene lamps, one on the kitchen table and the other a reflector on the wall, did not provide much inducement for evening reading. Our drinking water we fetched in a bucket from a large outside cistern where we collected the rain water from our tin roof.

Pa did not do much reading. Naturally he subscribed to the Svenska Tribunen Nyheter. Like other independent thinkers of his day, he also subscribed to Henry Ford's *Dearborn Independent* and Senator R.M. LaFollette's *Weekly*, two of his favorite magazines.

For medication in those days, say for a cut or an insect bite, we had two choices: to apply alcohol or a solution of ordinary salt. In any case., the more the treatment stung, the better it was supposed to be. If we were not feeling well—having a belly ache, cold or most any internal distress—the first order was always to

"drink more hot water."

Several of my father's super-conservation ideas related to the operation of our model T Ford, purchased in 1920 for \$715.00 shortly after World War I. It was in the family for twenty-five years. I doubt any car ever received more care. To save the tires, he always insisted that when the car was in the garage, each wheel be "jacked up." A block of wood was placed under the hub to keep the tires off the ground. It was also thus suspended all winter long.

My father felt that we should always try to save the car brakes. According to his reasoning, one really need not use them at all when driving the car into our garage. When coming home and into our large yard, one should come in at just the right speed, circle past the barn and corn crib, and slowly on into the garage.

Speaking of operating old-time cars, once before my father had his own vehicle, he rode with a long-time Swedish friend in the latter's new model T. The friend was proudly pointing out how fast they were going by referring to a small needle on a dashboard gauge. Actually, we learned later this gauge was merely registering the charging of the battery! But, it did not matter; 15 to 20 mph or so seemed like a good speed in those days.

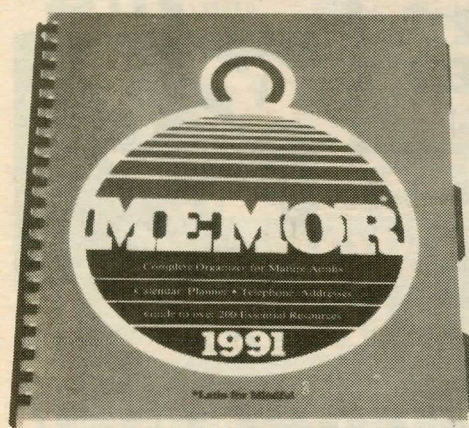
One bit of extravagance we happened to have was a real one-horse surrey "with a fringe on top." It was rarely used and was kept well preserved back in the barn. I remember when I was five years old, however, one night when unfortunately our family did use it. It was during the long way home from a neighboring town that a bad rainstorm with much wind and lightning caught up with us. It was near disaster, for one thing, since there were no side

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curtains.

The dirt road was lighted intermittently by lightning rather than the moonlight that we had counted on. The worst part of the six-mile stretch was the so-called Markee Hills, both rather long and steep, where the road was covered with coarse gravel, and there were many small gullies. What a beating our horse took as we charged through the night, father manipulating the reins with his left hand and wielding the buggy whip with his right. My mother had suggested that we try to find a place to stay overnight in town. But Pa would have none of this, he was bound to save such an expense and to try instead to beat the storm home. But the storm won, so to speak.

One of my father's major objectives, besides always being thrifty was to improve the fertility of the cultivated part of our

farm, which originally produced many cockleburs and other weeds.

Our fight with weeds in the corn and hayfields was a continuing battle. To try to keep the weeds in any cornfield under control was a routine summer job. Most of the weeds could be plowed out with a cultivator, but hand-pulling was a necessary supplement. It was long before the day of chemical weed killers. It will illustrate my father's "generosity" when I state that one hot, humid summer he offered my brother and me 25¢ each if we would pull all the weeds in a certain cornfield (about twenty acres)!

With a scythe, or more often a spade, we scoured the pastures and timberland for any burdocks, yellowdock, Canada thistle, and others. I doubt that there was any farm around us as free of obnoxious weeds as ours became. Any spot of quack grass was com-

pletely spaded up and every rootlet collected, dried, and burned.

I shall never forget one beautiful summer day as my father and I were coming homeward across a red clover hayfield in full blossom. No one grew better clover crops than did my father. We spotted a lone buckhorn plant. The seeds would soon ripen if the plant was merely cut and allowed to dry out. After hesitating a few moments, my father laid down the tools he happened to be carrying. He snipped off the nearly ripe buckhorn seed, put them in his mouth, chewed them well, spit them out and and we were on our way again.

To be sure, as I have written these pages, a number of other equally interesting incidents also came to mind, but perhaps enough is enough. I might add that after working hard for years to improve our farm, my father

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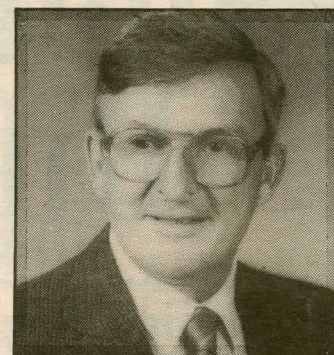
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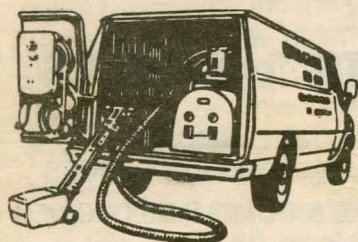
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quit. He was seventy and said he was tired. He sold out in 1941, a bad depression year, just before World War II. Sadly, he received not much more per acre for our land than he had paid about forty years earlier. My brother who had stayed on the farm since finishing the country grade school passed away the following year (1942).

It was fortunate for me to be able to go on to school, and finally obtain a Ph.D in Organic Chemistry at Northwestern Uni-

versity. One year I held an Eastman Kodak Co. Fellowship.

The food industry proved exciting. About thirty years was spent as Research Director of Carnation Co. A fair amount of travel to South America and Europe was involved. I appeared twice on ABC-TV, both programs pertaining to nutrition.

So ends this story about the experience of a Swedish immigrant and his family on a small farm in northern Illinois during the first part of the twentieth century.

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By Don Holmes

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The October meeting will be Wednesday Oct 24 at 7:30 in the MPR. Gordon Wagner has arranged a program that all villagers should hear: George Parker, chairman of the Insurance Committee, will talk to us on how we are protected by the various insurance policies which the Association carries.

Be sure to come; visitors and guests are always welcome, and this subject "covers" all villagers. Refreshments, also.

Parkinson's Disease Victims

By Sandy Okum

Y.N.C.G. has been given three exercise program books with tapes produced by the United Parkinson Foundation. These can be a great aid for patients who believe strongly in the benefits of daily exercise.

E. Richard Blonsky, M.D., Associate Professor of Clinical Neurology and Rehabilitation Medicine at Northwestern University Medical School, and Mary Jo Given, R.P.T. (Senior Physical Therapist) prepared this program.

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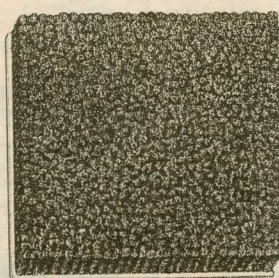
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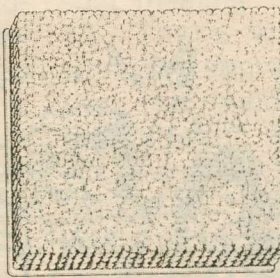
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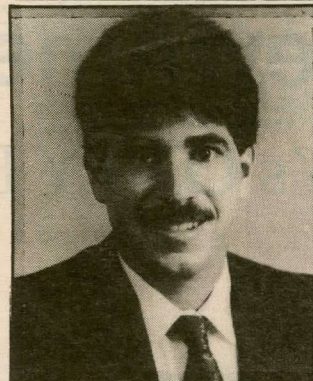
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