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CO-CHAIRMAN of GROUNDS COMMITTEE Dean & Candy Craig 341-4461 Glendale Federal - 7:30 P.M. January 17th - Please come!

JIM GULBRANSON, former President of the San Fernando Valley Historical Society,

will present a slide-lecture on ADOBES - specifically, the San Fernando Valley adobes.

EVERYONE will want to remember this date:

February 5th - 1 to 4 PM at the museum...

something you may never have seen before-bring friends & neighbors - please come to see Carmelita Johnson's collection of ornamental hair-work. She has about 180 pieces including brooches, pendants, necklaces, bracelets, etc. all made of,or including,human hair. Some are love tokens, while others are memorial pieces; all were made in the 19th century or before. More information can be found in her book, "Ornamental Hair-work", which she donated to the Historical Society's Frank Schepler Jr.'s Memorial Library some time back. She is planning to "baby-sit" with the collection and will answer any questions our guests may have. If you have any questions, call her evenings - 885-6520.

ALSO Dean Craig has a family heirloom - a shadow-box containing flowers made from human hair that he will bring to "Show and Tell".

All members are asked to bring to the meeting this time (for the Feb. meeting) an old or unusual Valentine and a historical or nostalgic keepsake that we can share for the Feb. meeting - for instance: Eileen Janess has memory books from her Brownies, Girl Scouts

Reg. meeting is held the 3rd Tues.of the month at 7:30 PM at the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan-21821 Devonshire, Chatsworth

\$10.00 per person per year \$15.00 Dual membership \$ 1.00 Students \$100.00 Organizational \$100.00 Life Membership

We are also happy to have our former regular member, Joe Pampalone, as a LIFE member.

We're sorry that those who had other commitments, could not be at the Acre for the demonstration that Candy Craig gave Saturday, Jan. 7th on the planting and pruning of roses. It was excellent - we did not have a large crowd, but we had more than we had e xpected because the editors did not put Virginia Watson's article in the Daily News. It was a nice day for us and everyone learned the correct way to plant and prune for this area - quite different than we had been taught before. For those who missed, but are still interested, you may get one of the booklets that Candy has edited for a donation of \$2.00 to the Chatsworth Historical Society. There was a drawing for a bare root rose named "Deep Purple", a Floribunda. It was won by one of our newer members, Miriam Farquer. It will have a nice home where all can see it when it comes into its full glory in Miraim's front yard at the corner of Nordhoff and Topanga Canyon. Dean Craig ably assisted Candy with her demonstrations. Thanks to both of you and other members who helped in any way. IF YOU NEED HELP IN PLANNING A ROSE GARDEN

Call Candy Craig 341-4461 - She will give private consultation and planning which will include: On site inspection, advise on design, planting and care, plus a written list of suggested varieties and sources. Cost is a tax-deductable donation of \$25.00 to the Chatsworth Historical Society. (How much did YOU pay last time for your garden plans?)

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ROSE PLANTING TIME IN CHATSWORTH......by Candy Craig

Two thirds of the roses grown at the Homestead Acre are antique roses as befits an historical monument, but we also have numerous modern cultivars. It is about these I write for those of you who are planning a garden or just want to add a new plant. The week after Christmas nurseries receive their bare root plants for sale. Some are healthy, beautiful and satisfying garden plants. Others are the latest cultivars touted as "super special" which some may be, but others are no better if as good as those they hope to replace. The list that follows is by no means a complete one of roses that do well in our climate, but it is a recital of those which have proven themselves in our garden. We grow others but these have been the best.

HYBRID TEA

Paradise: Deep lavender with ruby edge. Fragrant. Beautiful form.

Double Delight: White with crimson edge. Very fragrant.

Olympiad: Official Olympic rose. Brilliant non-fading red.

Oregold: The best golden yellow.

Bewitched: Tall, medium pink. Very fragrant.

Chicago Peace: Pink and yellow. Fragrant.

Tropicana: Tall. Famous orange-red. Fragrant.

Chrysler Imperial: Gorgeous deep red. Very fragrant.

Just Joey: Apricot. Very fragrant. My favorite rose.

Precious Platinum: Medium red. Fragrant.

Royal Dane: Orange-red blend. Fragrant.

Typhoon: Pink, apricot, yellow. Fragrant. Heavy bloom.

Dainty Bess: (1925) Single. Medium pink. Red stamens.

FLORIBUNDA

Trumpeter: The best non-fading brilliant Eyepaint: A shrub rose. red. Never out of bloom.

Rose Parade: Pink, fragrant, blooms constantly.

Sunsprite: Gorgeous bright yellow. Fragrant.

Saratoga: White, semi-double. Fragrant. Extra free bloom. Brilliant red with yellow eye.

POLYANTHA

(Old, but still unequalled.)

Mlle. Cecile Brunner: Spicy (1881) scent. Light pink.

The Fairy: (1932) Pink. Constant sprays of bloom.

The roses listed will not be available at every nursery. If anyone is interested in a specific rose that is hard to find, you may call me at 341-4461 between 4 and 6 P.M. and I will give you the name and address of the nursery that sells the plant.

HAPPY GARDENING!

FROM THE PIONEER CHURCH IN OAKWOOD MEMORIAL PARK:

By Zena Thorne

A beautiful and inspirational Ordination Ceremony was held on December 18, 1983 when the Bishop of the Diocese of the Holy Trinity, Rt. Reverand Orin Mote came to ordain Father Russel Fry into the Full Priesthood. Father Fry was formerly a Deacon here. There was lots of pomp and ceremony and 80 people were present.

Services are held every Sunday and Special Days in the Pioneer Church,

a historical monument, by St. Mary's Anglican-Catholic Church.

In another issue of the Smoke Signal we told of the first two stained glass windows that were donated and installed and at the time of this

ordination , a third window, depicting St. Genevieve was installed. A fourth window has recently been installed (St. Mark), Dr. Stipkovich is the Priest at the church. The 'Mark' window was dedicated to the Priest's nephew, Mark, who died last summer at the age of eighteen.

The Church was beautifully decorated at Christmas with greenery from our Museum Garden.

From Connie Warwich:

The Daughters of the American Revolution are planning a beautiful Dedication Ceremony -February 22, 1984 at the Pioneer Church to dedicate the beautiful plaque (that has already been placed) in the church. It has been engraved with the history of the church - the plaque is bronze and those who have seen it are delighted. The public is cordially invited to attend this historic program. The D.A.R. ladies promise a very nice program. After the dedication of the plaque a presentation of the American Flag will be given by Don Jose de Ortega Chapter (Canoga Park). The famous Marianne Mendenhall Chorus will sing, Harry Farrar will be playing an American Medley on the bag pipes and other surprising events. Following the activities there will be a Host Luncheon at Calabasas Inn - 12:30 noon. Those interested in getting reservations for the luncheon may call Connie at 885-9837.

This presentation has been five years in the making and is sponsored by the D.A.R. District

Eight, which has 13 Chapters in the Valley.

time is: 10:30 A.M. The location is: Oakwood Memorial Park-22601 Lassen-Chatsworth



Were you there? Did you see our Chatsworth Historical Society's Entry in the Parade on December 4th? Our entry was 'Marriage of the Past, Present and Future" with Junior members Christine Mitchell, as the bride and Mark Bill & Lila Schepler and Orville & Lorraine Mitchell and the great-grandaughter of Eleanor Schepler. Max Jacobson, grandson of Burrell & Tricia Plucknett, graciously stepped in to take the role of the groom when our other Junior member, Jim Studnicka became ill. Weren't they cute?

Betty Summers father, Henry Berkemeyer is recovering nicely from his recent herniotomy.

We are more than delighted to learn that a new treatment has saved Linn Stuckenbruck from heart surgery. Marlys says he is doing well - he is still weak, but gaining daily with all his pills lined up in a row like soldiers on parade. Keep remembering him and send a card - all members & friends...

We now have the names of five loved ones on our new Memorial Plaque. Ray Johnson, the eldest son of Katharine, has just us \$100 for her Memorial. Thank you, Ray. He lives in Roseburg, Oregon.

The new roof for the Minnie Palmer House has been installed and has been paid for - it has a 25 year guarantee - our grandchildren will have to put the next one on.

But now we have another project - A Barn-raising! We HAVE to have something for storage. We have no place to keep all the donations that come to us during the year for our Annual Yard Sale. We NEED your help and expertise. If two heads are better than one, then we need at least 28 people to help the 14 of us that are on the Board

Some of you must have a very good idea and some Jacobson the groom. Christine is the daughter money to donate as a tax-deduction. Please call of Ed & Leuise and she is the grandaughter of Lillian Schepler 349-0239 or Bill Schepler 341-

January Birthday Congratulations go to:

Greg Marks, Lila Schepler, Helen Fladwed, Esther Dietrich, Janice Lauritzen, Ernest Hunt, Ruth Ottinger, Randy McKnight and Vee Perez.

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Farewell, Old Year! With goodness crowned A hand divine hath set thy bound.

> Welcome, New Year, Which shall bring Fresh blessings from my God and King!

The old we leave without a tear, The new we hail without a fear.

> Because, I know that o'er it all Rules He who notes the sparrow's fall.

> > Author unknown