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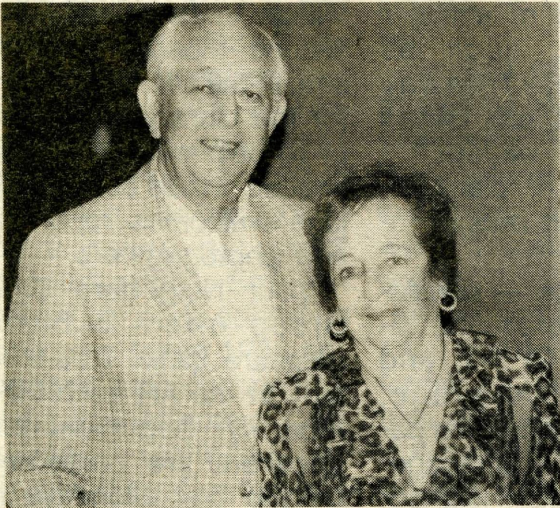
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Retiring Board Members Honored By Swing Disco Club



Herbert and Tillie Marks



O.C. and Ruth Marler



Robert and Phyllis Chass

Photos by David Teasdale

TV Blackouts Explained

by Jack Whalen

One Leisure Village resident was heard to say recently, "Why is it our television seems to go off during 'Prime Time' so often?" Or, does it just seem that way?

Before having two knowledgeable people discuss the issue, a brief explanation of our two systems is in order.

The VHF (Very High Frequency) stations coming to us from Los Angeles are Channels 2,4,5,7,9,11 and 13. We also receive Channel 28, an ultra high frequency L.A. station that comes in on our Channel 6, plus Channel 10 which is the Financial News Network until 3 p.m. weekdays and then changes to Channel 64, KTIE in Oxnard. Also, Channel 3 is the ABC Network Santa Barbara station KEYT.

All of these stations reach us from a TV tower

Results of Termite Inspections In L.V.

by Robert L. Chass, Member of Bd. of Dir.

Earlier this year, the L.V. Board of Directors approved a contract with HYDREX PEST CONTROL CO. to make a physical inspection of each of the 2136 homes in L.V. The inspection work was completed on March 27.

Reports of the findings were made available to home owners in May. The following is a summary of those reports:

1) 301 homes could not have the inspections completed because of no access or partial access to the attic or because of excessive storage in the attic or garage or in the house.

2) 333 homes had no problems whatsoever.

3) 134 homes require fumigation (and tenting) because of termites. It is interesting that 120 of these 134 homes are in Villages 1 thru 16. Fifteen



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HOMEOWNER BEWARE

A recent "legal looking" document may have arrived in your mailbox.

This unsolicited request for information is asking for the homeowner to compete a "Declaration of Homestead" form and return with a \$25.00 fee.

DO SO AT YOUR OWN RISK!! THIS IS A SCAM!!!!

All administrative offices will be closed Friday, July 3, because of the holiday.

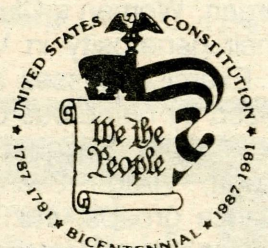
Saga Of The Lights (Leisure Village Style)

by Sid Siegel

This is addressed to those of you who had the great privilege of witnessing (as an audience) the most enjoyable musical "My Fair Lady" as portrayed by our local talent — members of the Variety Guild. The staging was brilliant, the scenery breathtaking, the music, acting and direction so very professional.

But, all this could not have been achieved without the superb sound and lighting exhibited which projected the caliber of the performance. Let's talk about the lighting. It may have seemed easy to accomplish — BUT NOT TRUE! The trials and tribulations of our new professional lighting system were so immense so as to discourage the faint-hearted before they began.

For instance, the stage lighting and obsolete con-



by Sol Robin

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Two hundred years ago, this preamble to the Constitution sounded the keynote of a fresh and untried political system — a system of self-government designed to govern a new nation with the consent of the governed. Our Constitution is unique in the story of man's search for freedom; it is the oldest written instrument of

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• OPINION •

The Value of Volunteers

Leisure Village would hardly be possible without its volunteers. If all the work done by them was accomplished by paid employees, the payroll would be astronomical indeed.

Volunteers run the library, manage the dances and almost all other entertainment, teach many of the craft classes such as Woodwork and Ceramics, collate and prepare the Voice for mailing, staff Ch. 12, serve on the many committees which advise the Board of Directors. The Board itself is composed of volunteers in that they volunteered for nomination and certainly receive no pay. From the large pool of talent within the residents' background, help and planning on new construction is also available.

The many clubs of the Village also raise funds and contribute to the welfare and improvement of "Our Town." "Your Neighbors Care" is one such organization. It is composed of hard-working neighbors who provide such services as transportation to doctors, taking blood pressures, loaning out sick-room equipment and offering programs on health. The Organ Club raised the money for the new \$10,000 organ. Women's Club and Hi-12 are well-known for their generosity in Village improvements.

Exercise classes and sports programs are organized by numerous clubs such as Men's and Women's Golf, Racquet Club, Shuffleboard, Billiards, Yoga, Village Swingers and E-Z Squares, Folk Dance groups, etc.

Hobbies and interests are organized in clubs such as Bridge, Stamp and Coin, Photography, dance specialties, choral music, drama, painting, Garden Club. This, too, is all the work of volunteers.

Ambassadors from Leisure Village also go in to the larger community of Camarillo and villagers may be found donating their services in the Boys' Club, Camarillo Library, Pleasant Valley Hospital, Camarillo State Hospital, Hospice, Food Share and numerous churches. The Women's Club tries to make a specialty in donating to civic enterprises such as the Historical Museum, the Arts Council, and the county auxiliary for foster children.

No doubt many groups have not been individually mentioned in this editorial but their work too is appreciated and noted. At present there are some 60 clubs within our gates.

A special reason for praising volunteerism at this particular time lies in the fact that elsewhere in this paper you will find a list of 119 people who have agreed to serve as Village Coordinators or Assistant Coordinators for Earthquake and Disaster Survival. These volunteers have spent many hours in training and are prepared to handle such emergencies that may occur. It was not so many years ago that a serious flood here uprooted trees, and damaged homes and automobiles. Problems of toxic accidents on nearby highways are all too possible. We can be a target for brush fires. Please read and keep this list in your emergency folder and thank your neighbors for taking this training.

Serve On A Committee Or Sub-Committee

by Lois Atz

Standing committees in the Village have opened their annual drive for new volunteers. Workers interested in keeping LV affairs functioning are asked to pick up committee application forms in the Rec office.

Committee meetings are open to all villagers and volunteers may "scout" the group of their interest. Meeting times and places are listed on Ch. 12.

Committees and sub-committees and their primary jobs are:

1. Architectural/Landscaping — receives, investigates and rules on applications of home owners to modify dwelling units or change landscaping.

2. Building & Grounds — inspects each Village once a month to check on landscape maintenance, tree and shrub conditions, general appearance, etc.

3. Ch. 12 — closed circuit TV within LV. Runs announcements and originates special programming. Video tapes major Village programs such as plays, musicals, important

speakers. Shows Board meetings and other important meetings live as well as taping them for repeat.

4. Education & Recreation — considers new classes and clubs, has pool maintenance group.

5. Emergency Services — organizes and trains coordinators/alternates in each Village to direct efforts in case of a major emergency, such as earthquake, freeway chemical spill, etc. Issues "what-to-do" leaflets.

6. Finance — plans annual operating budget for the Village.

7. Insurance — considers what coverage the Village needs in fire and extended coverage, shops insurance companies for better coverage.

8. Meet Your Neighbor — invites new residents to meet Village leaders and each other, plus social hour.

9. Security & Safety — traffic problems, watch dog on safety in Village.

10. Travel — plans bus outings from the Village to points of interest. Many are single-day trips (theater, garden tours, race track, etc.), some are

longer (Yosemite, Laughlin).

Some committees prefer people with experience in law, accounting, insurance, police work, building or gardening, but there are several other service-type groups which residents may join.

A crew meets to prepare each mailing of the Village Voice, usually the second Monday at 9:00 a.m. in the CR. Volunteers for the Library committee or to help with Bingo are needed. Inside Leisure Village welcomes reporters and photographers.

Your Neighbors Care Group offers a blood pressure clinic 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the AR each third Monday; health-related speakers are presented on the first Mondays in the AR at 7:30 p.m. YNCG has wheelchairs, walkers and other health aids to loan for short term use. Call the Rec office.

Drivers and telephone people are needed.

In general, Barbara Lay, secretary in the Rec office, can give information on whom to call about what group.

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Romaine Lambert. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for July 23 issue will be July 6, final deadline for LATE BREAKING NEWS ONLY will be noon July 13. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Another reason for this writing is that it is time to form new committees for next year. Applications are already available. There is a place for you to help and the Village needs you.

Letters

In Appreciation

As a small business owner in Santa Rosa Plaza, I'd like to express my gratitude for your article "Inside Leisure Village" in support of us.

As all the businesses in the center are anxious to accommodate the people in the Village and the surrounding area, we do need their support to continue to offer our services.

Again, my appreciation for your supportive article.

Myna Henley
The Hair Masters Salon
and Staff

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We'll Miss Her

by Romaine Lambert

The Good News is that Leisure Village has had the great fortune for the past eleven years of having as one of its residents, JANINE BLYMYER, Village 15.

The Bad News is that she is leaving our Village on July 15 for Leisure World!

Of course, it's not bad news for her. She's looking forward to yet another adventure into a new phase of her active life.

Janine was born in Paris, France, and brought up by a loving but strict grandmother. She received her early education in France but in 1939 she became an Exchange Student and attended Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, for two years. Then (1941) she was prevented from returning to Europe because of the war.

She went to work in Houston, Texas for a firm engaged in oil exploration, spent a year at Smith College in Massachusetts on a scholarship, and went on to work for the War Department in New York as a translator and editor. She also was employed for a year by the Free French Mission in a number of varied capacities.

In 1949 Janine returned to Europe and for a year worked for the Tele-Communications Conference in Geneva whose duties were allocating airwaves space.

Returning to the U.S. in 1950 she decided on California for her next venture, and went to work for Dun and Bradstreet for 13 years in Los Angeles and for the same length of time for Gulf Oil.

But life cannot be all work, even the most fas-



Janine Blymyer

inating kind. Love had to come into the picture. Janine met and married Kenneth Blymyer in 1957.

When it came time for retirement (Kenneth had been employed by MGM for 39 years), the Blymyers decided it was time to leave Los Angeles.

Leisure Village was the answer. They moved in in 1976.

From the moment of arrival Janine took an active part in the village activities — the giving kind. One of her first volunteer jobs was to "man" the telephone for Your Neighbors

Care Group which did not keep her from taking part in other areas of Y.N.C.G. She served as Secty-Treas./Membership Chairman and for four years coordinated the Blood Pressure Clinic. With the help of Harry Jacobson, V.7, she kept tabs on Y.N.C.G.'s inventory. She has been one of the top-notch helpers to Sandy Okum in the important work of this organization.

"If you give her a job to do, or even hint that a job needs to be done, Janine has always been there," Sandy says, "and you can just wash your hands of it because you know it will be taken care of right."

Janine worked for ten years with our L.V. library, exchanging places as Chairman with Helen Esty. Helen vouches for what a great job she has always done. Janine was the instigator on the library's most recent innovation — the Rental Section.

Janine followed the originator of Book Reviews in the Village, Rose Maas, when Rose became ill. When Robinson's called for Janine's services again, she handed over Book Review to Jeanne Carlson, who continues this popular activity.

The Causerie was another first for our Village. Janine got together this French group in 1980 which grew to a membership at one time of 15. It only recently has been disbanded because of illness, etc.

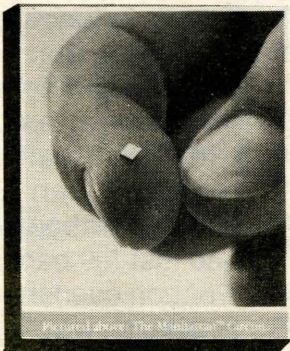
Food Share was another of her contributions. She worked as a gleaner for two years until she gave it up because of Ken's illness. She lost Ken in 1985 after 29 years of marriage.

In all of these productive years, Janine made at least two trips a year to Europe (except during the war) to visit her mother

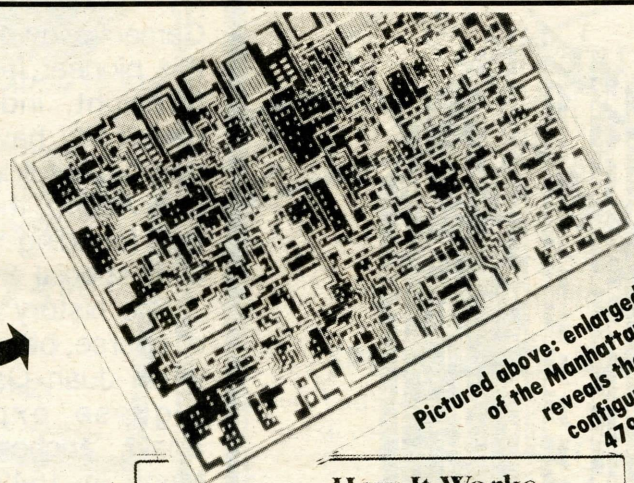
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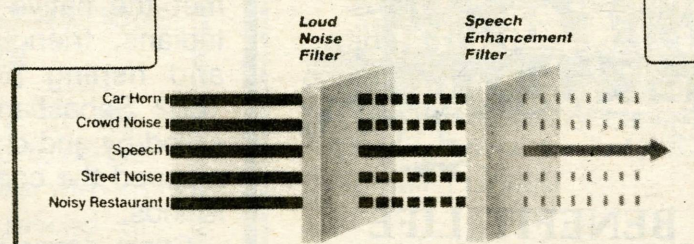


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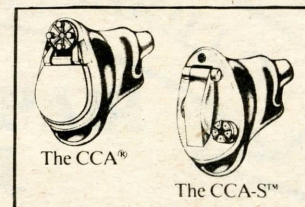


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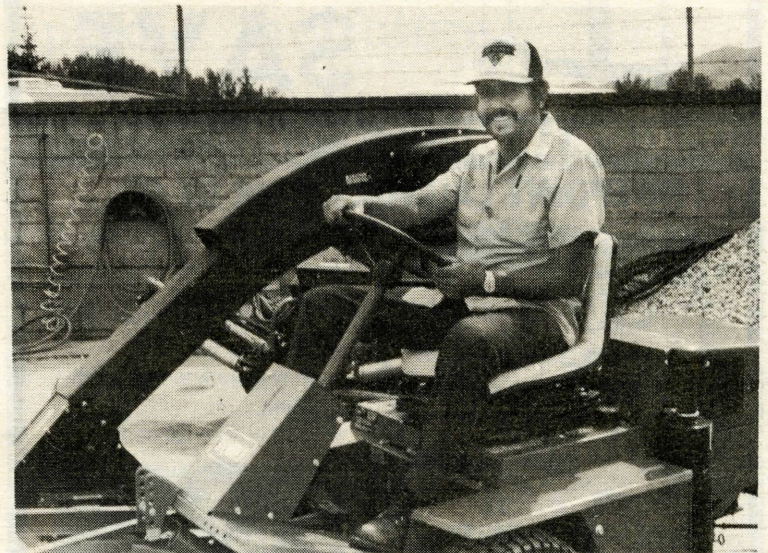
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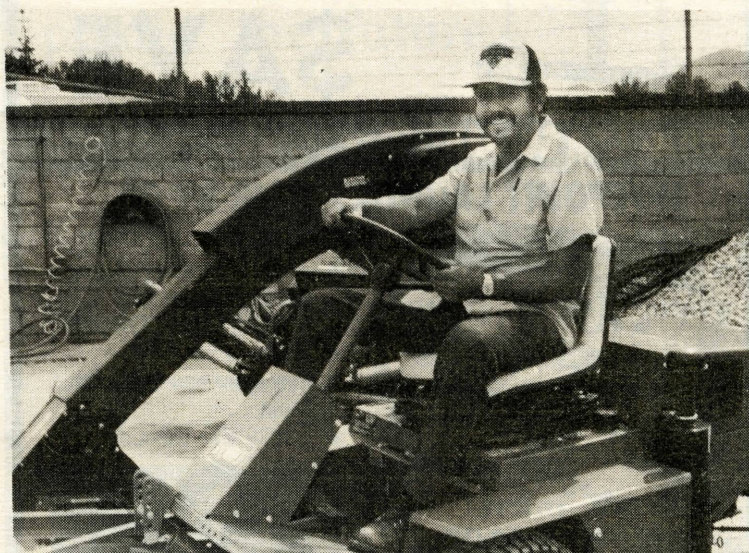
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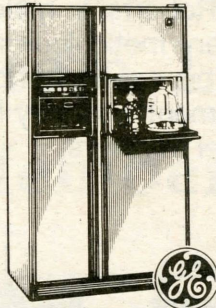
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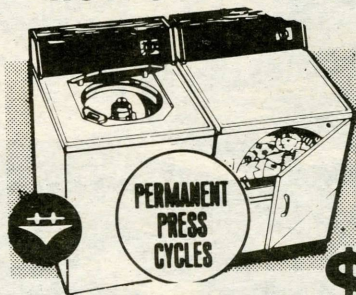


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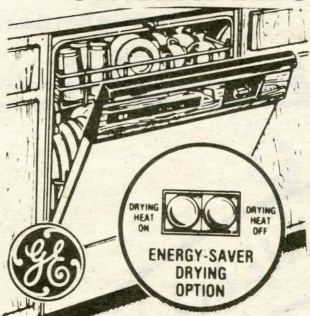


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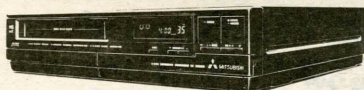


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The group, headed by Paul Kelwin and Chief of Security Max Moses includes: Jack Rogers, Catherine Case, Nick Dahl, Dr. Gil Freeman, Ellis King, Mike Lyle, Gene Markley, Earl Mettler, Sandy Okum, Phil LaPorte, Ike Abrams and Elmer Eymann. Elmer Eymann has been involved with this project for at least five years and now serves as liaison, adviser and inspiration.

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Emergency Services Organization

by Paul Kelwin

Many villagers asked who their Emergency Coordinator or Alternate are. Thus we are publishing the current list. Not enough in your village? We, all of us, should be thankful for those who have volunteered. To those of you who see only one, two or a few for what you know is a large village, please get to those who are listed and offer to be of help. But also get your name, through your coordinator/alternate, onto the master list E.S.O. is now presenting.

In one village where there are a goodly number already listed, someone in that village remarked "that's enough." Yet there are over 75 residences in that village. Ideally there should be one trained person for each 4-5 homes.

Should a big disaster happen, we know volunteers "will come out of the woodwork." But what we want is to prepare now, be coordinated, so there will be less confusion, and better and more help to those who will need it.

Many village coordinators/alternates are already handicapped and becoming more handicapped as they age. If this is so in your village, step in and volunteer; it's your future!

See only one person listed for an entire village? I've talked to those coordinators and they tell me they've asked repeatedly for help but cannot get any more to take the training. Various excuses! "I'm still working 3 or 4 days a week." But, no matter where you are when disaster strikes, you'll be better able to be of help to yourself and others if you are trained. We know many of you have years of experience, but in a disaster, teamwork is what gets a better job done.

Please clip and keep this list in your Emergency Services folder. The first name listed in each village is the coordinator.

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ren Stanfield

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Smithkin

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BLACKOUT..... From Pg. 1

on a hill to the south of
LV, across the creek. Two
lines, one of electric pow-
er, the other a cable, carry
the signals to the mike
room in the Rec. Ctr.
where it is sent to your
home. Whenever there is
a disruption between the
tower and the Rec.
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What you are able to
get, as long as electric
power is on, will now be
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and 22 for those who
have either cable-ready
TV or a VCR.

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of the swimming pool is
the unit responsible for
our receiving Ch. 8, 20,
21, and 22. Signals from a
satellite high in the sky
transmit these programs
and we have them as long
as the major electric sup-
ply is available.

Our first interview was
with Ed Salzar, formerly a

Board Director and cur-
rently a member of the
Fin. Comm. Ed may well
be one of the best in-
formed people in the Vil-
lage on radio and
television activities.

Here in the Village, Ed
was the driving force be-
hind the start-up of the
Ch. 12 group.

Says Ed: "Outside
forces, some by man and
some by nature, have
caused disruption of our
signal from the distant TV
tower. One time the water
company dug up the ca-
ble; the power company,
on occasion, has fed us
bad signals; we have had
equipment failures such
as one amplifier and even
rodents have caused
problems."

When asked about the
occasional ear-shattering
CB noise that breaks into
the TV sound system, he
replied: "Some truckers,
coming down the hill,
have CB units that exceed
the legal power limit. We
have been able to filter-
out some of those strong
calls, but not all."

How does he feel about
Communications Ser-
vices, our supplier?

"They are doing an ex-
cellent job, no question
about that," he was quick
to reply. "They respond
very quickly and you must
remember that we are not
paying for a full-time force
to make emergency re-
pairs."

"Another thing people
must remember," he con-
tinues, "sometimes peo-
ple call when it is only
their TV set that is not
working. They have made
a number of 'false alarm'
calls here over the years. I
suggest, first of all, when
you don't get picture and
sound, you check with
one or more neighbors to
determine if they have the
same problem."

Ed also commented
that some LV residents
who call Communications
Services to complain
about TV being off use
language that is generally
not used in polite society.

See BLACKOUT..... Pg. 26

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easier because we can never
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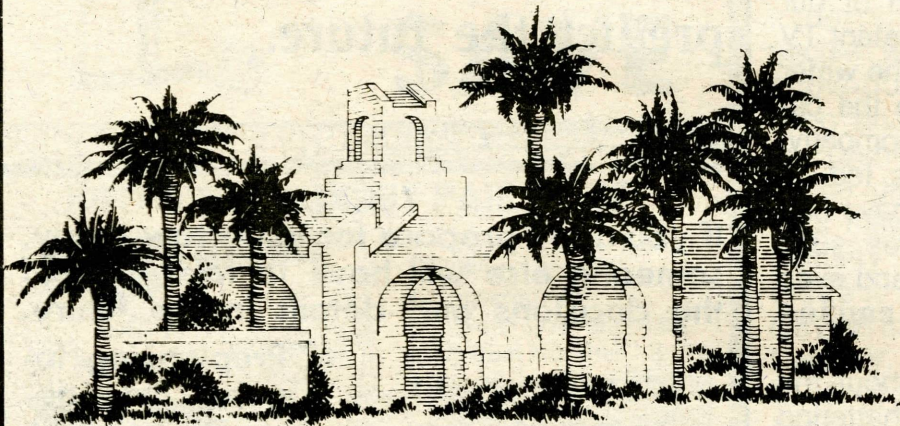
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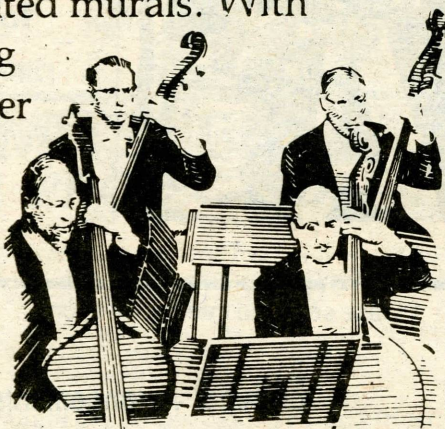


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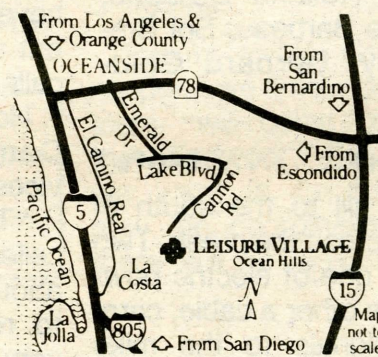
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Village Briefs

Al and Gussie Filerman, V.9, are very proud to announce that their grandson, Jeffrey R. Moll of Highland Park, Ill. was among the 30 new members initiated into the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine's MU Chapter of the Phi Zeta National Veterinary Honor Society on April 21.

Sam Perren, V.3, recently received the honor of Man of the Year for A.R.M.D.I. at the Ventura Holiday Inn. The award was for his many humanitarian services.

Goodloe Ward, V.7, as a member of Wisemen, auxiliary of the YMCA, was recently honored by receiving a trip to Pierre, S. Dakota, as an award for coordinating the raising money as a Regional Service Director for World Service. He raised 158% of his goal. The funds are to be used to build an addition to the present Y center on the Sioux Reservation at Dupree, S. Dakota. Elva Ward, took part in this interesting trip and was presented with a hand-made quilt by some of the residents.

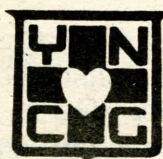
A Serious Problem

Residents in several homes near the hills and creek have been observed putting out food for birds, rabbits and other wild life.

This prompted a call to the City of Camarillo Animal Control. Their response was: "We strongly urge people to refrain from doing it. By feeding rodents you upset the balance of nature by creating families larger than the land can provide for and more importantly you increase the danger of spreading disease."

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The Latest On Aging Problems

by Sandy Okum

Did you forget today is Thursday — where did you put your earnings — your will, etc.?? Is it harder to comprehend things now? Are you depressed — afraid you are getting Alzheimer? Have you made plans for your future, knowing that someday you won't be able to manage it?

These and many more questions will be addressed on Monday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. in our AR by Dr. Bob Knight.

Dr. Knight, a geropsychologist, has been the manager of Ventura County's Senior Outreach

Team since 1980. He is a member of the California Alzheimer's Disease Task Force; the author of "Psychotherapy with Older Adults," and has taught at U.S.C.'s Andrus Gerontology Center. He has published and presented many papers, lectured and instructed for many years.

Dr. Knight was recently called upon by our Security Department for advice on how to handle a growing problem in our Village — how to help those who can no longer cope with or manage their lives.

Come to this lecture sponsored by Y.N.C.G.

Too Much News

Historians have long given descriptive titles to different periods of history. One such example, the Eighteenth Century is often called "The Age of Reason."

Surely the Twentieth Century will be called "The Age of Communication (or perhaps Publicity)." All any complainant has to do is make a sign and carry it some place where the media will catch it. This summer alone we are saturated with stories about politicians, television evangelists, Nicaragua,

terrorism, AIDS, crime, narcotics, etc. Of course the public has to be informed but it can be overdone.

At the risk of adding to the news flood, Inside Leisure Village ventures to add three small news stories (in a positive mode).

The rabbits are back in strength and we welcome them. Two were observed this morning doing a Cha-Cha on a corner in Village 16. Red-wing blackbirds have been recently observed in the backyard of Sam and Bea Perren. The sun also rises.

LIFEGUARD SCHEDULE

Lifeguards are scheduled to be on duty at the Swimming Pool as follows:

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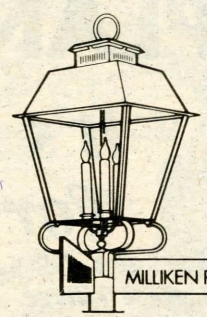
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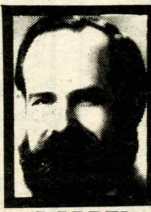
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Women's Club Home Tour And Hostesses

by Jeanne Carlson

Instead of a formal meeting, Women's Club marked June with another of its popular home tours.

A large crowd of members and guests met in the AR for a dessert/tea

(with strudel from heaven) served by Louise Houser and her many helpers.

President Gertie Dorward made a few announcements in lieu of regular business. Leisure Village has been asked to take part in the Camarillo

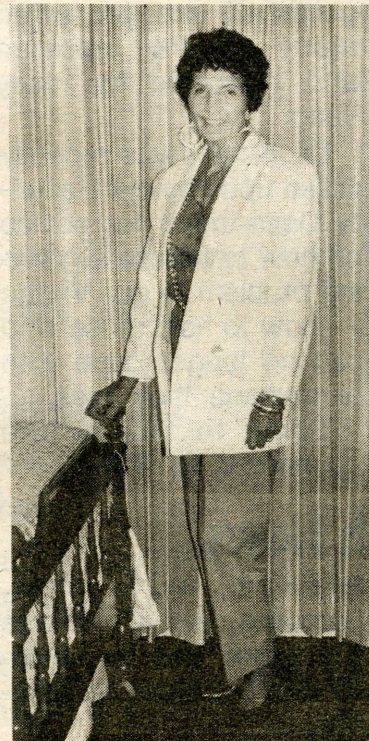
Celebration of the Bi-Centennial of the Constitution of our country. (Gertie is on the city's committee). June 14 was the kick-off since it is Flag Day and September 17 will be a whole day of celebration with a breakfast, program, and display of pioneer arts and crafts at the Community Center.

Gertie also announced the names of members who will serve on the Nominations Committee for 1988. (Yes, it's that time again.) The committee will be chaired by Maxine Himstreet, Kay Varley, Helen Esty, Lillian Skellenger and Jeanne Carlson are the balance. They will present a list of

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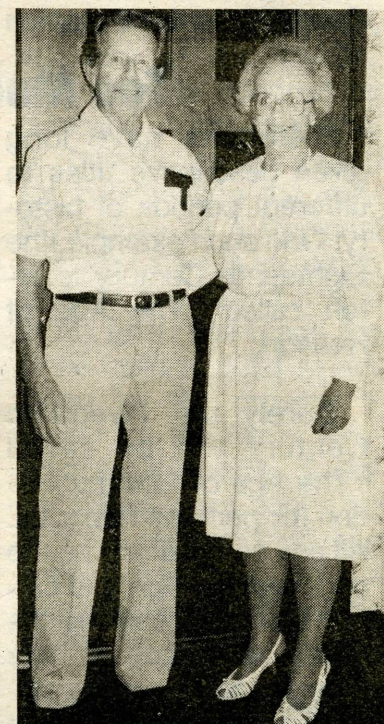


Dorothy Weiss



Kay Ward

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HOME TOUR From Pg. 10

nominees at the November meeting.

Then off to the tour of six lovely Village homes. The villagers who graciously put their homes on display were: Mary Hale, Mickey and John Woodford, Kay Ward, Dorothy Weiss, Doris and Roger LaPrell and Ruth Weiss. Ruth was ill with walking pneumonia but asked Dorothy Barrus and Bernice Knebel to be hostesses for her. How Nice.

Each home featured specialties. Mrs. Hale is, of course, famous for her gardens but she has also

added clever use of skylights throughout her home. Her sewing room is a dream.

The Woodford home was special because of Mickey's skill as a painter and decorator. Her hand-painted china was exquisite as was the whole home.

Kay Ward's home also contained many of her paintings plus objects from far-off parts of the

world. Her patio was much admired — it even has a fountain in it.

Dorothy Weiss' house has a particularly striking entry and unusual use of mirrors. Carved statuary by her late husband, Sidney, is an integral part of the decoration.

The large home of Doris and Roger LaPrell is different because of the beautiful addition of woodwork — beamed

ceilings, carved front door, done by Roger. A sun room was added with the help of his twin brother, Guy. Such skill!

The house belonging to Ruth and Irv Weiss is filled with imported objects from their travel in Europe and Asia. The patio has been tiled in blue and white — unusual and beautiful.

Women's Club certainly thanks the hostesses for

a beautiful afternoon. Everyone who attended was filled with new ideas and admiration. The whole tour was planned and executed by Esther English, Program Coordinator. Thanks also go to Anne Garber for the clever printed programs, Ruth O'Neill and Maxine Himstreet for ticket sales, and Bernard Zwiebel for his

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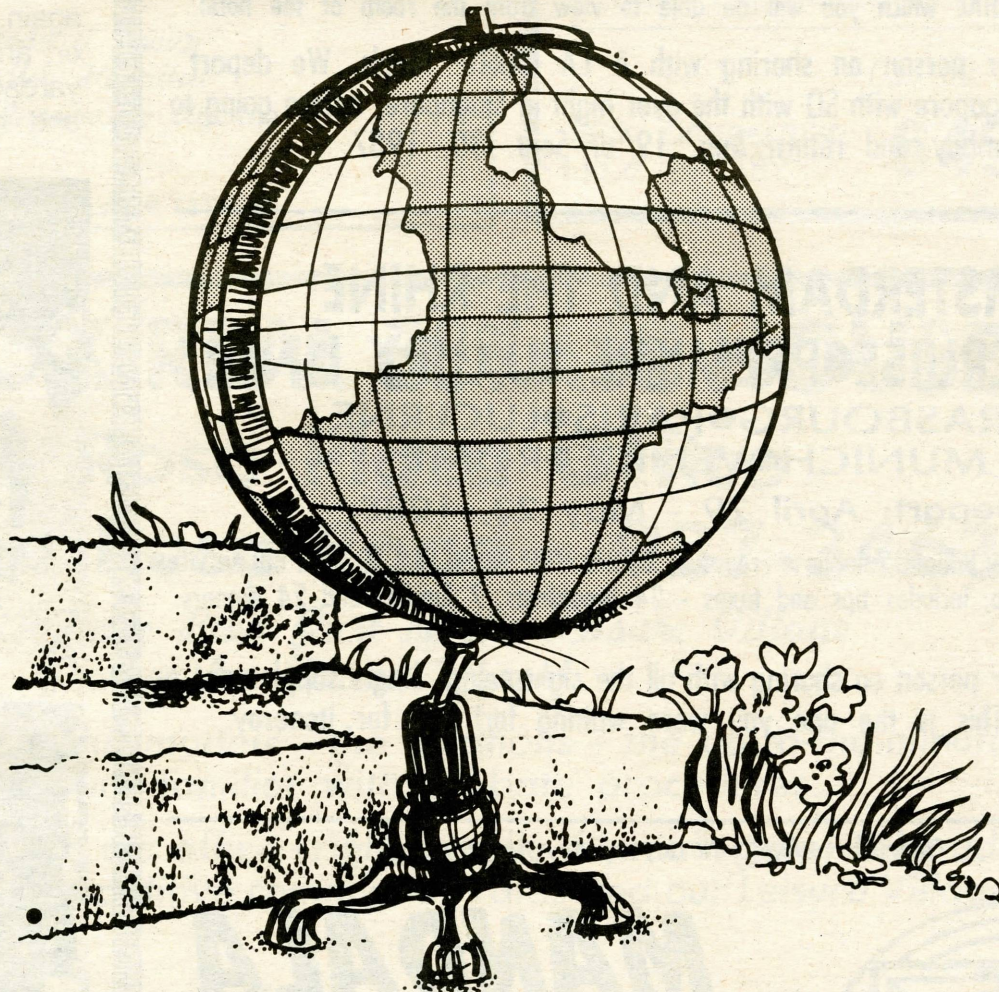


Mickey and John Woodford



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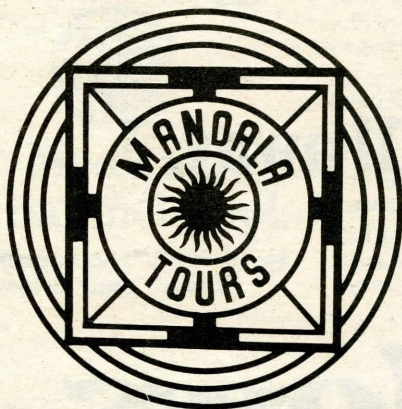
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Yard Sale A \$UCCE\$\$

by Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club President, Gertie Dorward, had said firmly that there would be fine weather for the June 9 Outdoor Yard Sale in the picnic area. It turned out to be true (Gertie has good connections); it was an exceptionally beautiful day in the middle of a week of gloom, rain, and dark of night.

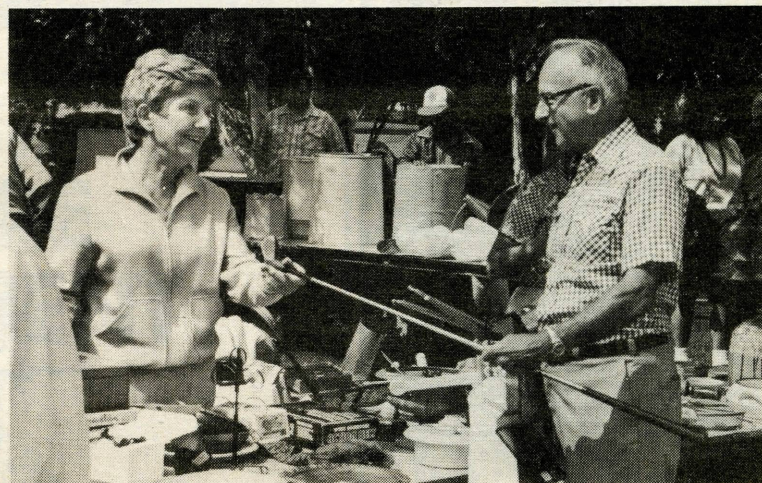
The sale was a total success! From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. people came from all the Villages and bought all types of bargains. Women's Club had previously advertised aardvarks and zithers for sale but not a single person requested either item. We will not stock them again. There was, however, an excellent supply of yardage (at \$1.00 a yard) and many kitchen uten-

sils, tools, art objects, bedspreads, towels, etc. Even some fur pieces were offered.

Trading Post sales are always fun because you meet friends from your own block whom you never see at home.

The many workers really put in a day and the Club thanks them. Sales and set-up people included: Maxine and Bill Himstreet, Peggy and Wally Lane, Doris and Roger LaPress, Trading Post Boss, Kay LaPrell, Betty and Harold Keeler, Norma Barry, Helen Thomsen, Bea O'Brien, Esther English, Bernice Brabander, Gladys Eriksen, Lee Peterson, Ron Niess, Gertie and Fred Dorward. What a great group!

Thank you, customers, helpers and people who donated the treasures.



Satisfied customers



Gertie cinches a sale

Photos by Jack Whalen

TERMITE From Pg. 1

Villages have no such problems.

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5) 205 homes have termites in some part (or parts) of the house. 170 of these are in Villages 1-16.

6) 1032 homes have fungus or dry rot in the fences.

7) 926 homes have fungus or dry rot in some part of the house, usually the attic. While termites were more prevalent in Villages 1-16, fungus and dry rot were more prevalent in Villages 17-44.

HYDREX CO. included in each report an estimate of the cost to take care of each problem except for the fungus and dry rot in the fences. These cost figures totalled \$263,632. Of this, \$141,608 were for fumigations and \$122,024 for the others. These rather staggering figures do not include

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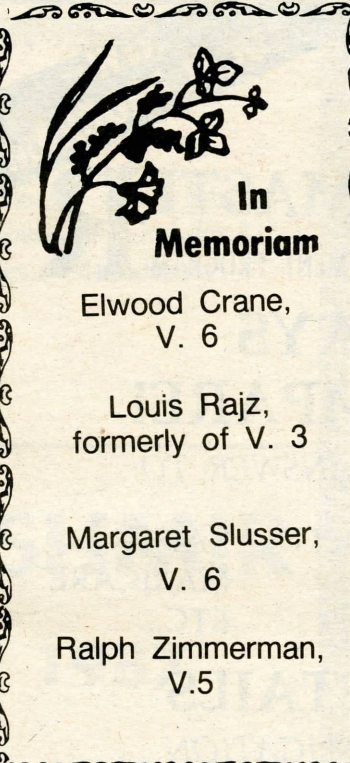
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SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP

by Nancy Whitaker

The Spiritual Growth Group met at the home of Bernice Jenkins, V.6, during June. There will be no weekly meetings during the summer but the group will resume in September, when the study of Genesis will be taken up.

For any questions of interest, please contact Bernice Jenkins, 484-1106.

Visitors are most welcome to this friendly and caring group. Bring your Bible and wear your name tag.

I give sincere thanks to the many friends we have in Leisure Village for the messages of cheer, phone calls, and personal visits with "goodies" received after my recent surgery. Living in Leisure Village and being active in various group activities has enriched my life tremendously through new friendships made. Without caring friends, life can be a lonely road. My road has been lavishly strewn with love these past ten years through the caring and sharing of loving friends. Bless you all.

Trudy Orsan, V.16

ILV appreciates

I.L.V.'s staff photographer, Bill Stabler, has recently been on a short but well-deserved vacation, but during his absence many events happened that really needed pictures. A number of villagers stepped in to fill the gap. I.L.V. wishes to thank Imogene Gregory, David Teasdale, Jack Whalen, Fred Dorward and Mort Linick for their help. We couldn't have done it without you!

LETTERS

Con't From Page 3

To all my friends — Enough words cannot express the deep appreciation and total support given during the illness and passing on of Ralph from this wonderful place.
Lee Zimmerman, V.5

To all our wonderful friends and neighbors in Leisure Village, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks for all the calls, cards and support we received when Norm was in the hospital both times. He is recuperating from his surgery and doing fine.
Kay and Norm Eifer, V. 5

BLMYER..... From Pg. 3

who died in 1984, and more recently to visit her step-mother. She has no other relatives in Paris now.

As for her next-door neighbor of eleven years — Sonia Brink — is Sonia going to miss her? "I'll miss her like---, excuse me. I am really going to miss her. She is one of those persons who, if you ask an honest question, she will give you an honest answer. She's been a wonderful neighbor, and is a wonderful friend. All of us who work for Y.N.C.G. know what she has done here — her many kindnesses..."

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Current Issues Forum

by Sol Robin

Current Issues Forum heard Greg Brose, Deputy District Atty and head of Ventura County Consumer Fraud and Environmental Protection Division, speak on "Consumer Protection For Senior Citizens."

Rube Davis opened the meeting. He announced that the June 26 speaker will be George Longo, a Camarillo businessman and a member of the Office of the Americas, who will speak on "The Real Picture in Nicaragua."

Brose said that his division handles consumer fraud and environmental protection cases. His staff can file civil or criminal charges against offenders, depending on which procedure they consider more effective in correcting the situation. Civil law suits can invoke fines, court orders, injunctions and enforce restitution to consumers who are victims of fraudulent actions.

Brose described the types of cases that require the attention of his consumer fraud division. They include Landlord-Tenant disputes, offenses by slumlords who refuse to maintain their property adequately and expose their tenants to various hazards, one-day sales by unscrupulous operators, misleading advertising including bait and switch practices. Deceptive packaging by some companies brings swift punishment by his dept. Mail order deception is a flagrant example of practices which prey upon a vulnerable public. He emphasized that the law allows mail-order purchasers the right to demand their money back within a 30-day period. His general advice is to be wary of mail order advertising. It's much safer to deal with a reputable, lo-

Many Changes In Woodshop

by Jack Whalen

Woodshop Chairman Joe Selden and his hard-working committee recently completed a two-year project which involved the building and remodeling of tool cabinets,

cal firm to whom you can complain about defective products. You can usually get a refund if not satisfied.

He discussed the question of Medical and Life Insurance. He feels that tougher laws monitoring the Insurance industry would provide better protection from overzealous agents who are often eager to sell a client more protection than needed. He urged enactment of legislation that will protect consumers from companies that take advantage of the legitimate needs of seniors. A question and answer period followed.

relocation of some keys and power switches and other power changes, despite cramped quarters.

There's a new cabinet near the drill press and it holds all parts needed for drill press operations. The same holds true for the lathe, with all tools pertaining to it in a box nearby.

There's a new main power panel that gives instant power to all pieces of equipment.

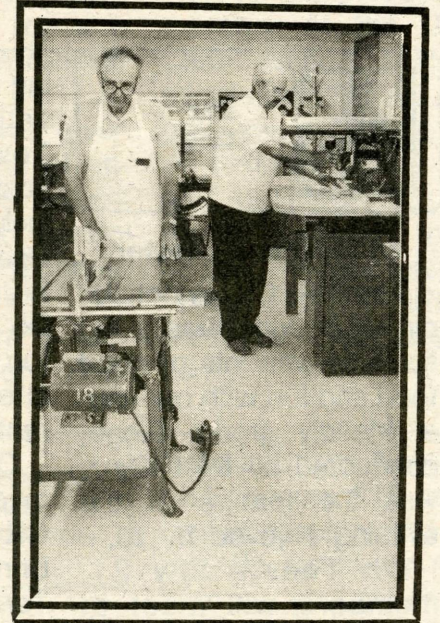
According to Joe, one of the problems over the years has been non-replacement of tools after use. Another has been unauthorized machine adjustments.

"If a piece of power equipment does not work properly," says Joe, "please turn the power off and report it to a committee member. We should all consider this room an extension of our own home workshop."



Refurbished Woodshop

Photos by Jack Whalen



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VARIETY
GUILD

by Ruth Wideman

The Variety Guild production of "My Fair Lady" was a s-m-a-s-h. It proved once again how lucky we are to have so many talented and dedicated people available; the key word here is "dedicated." From the opening scene to the standing

ovation finale it was a joy to see. The scenery, the costumes, the play theme, the voices — there are enough compliments to go around to each and every one involved in the production — the director, producer, scenery crew, entire cast and the behind-the-scenes crew — everyone made it work.

Thanks to all for doing so well what you promised to deliver to the audience.

Village Painters

by Marion Jayne

Next meeting for the Village Painters will be July 1, in the M.P.R. at 1:00 o'clock. We will continue the watercolor sessions. Bring colors to participate. Plans for the November Arts and Crafts show will be discussed.



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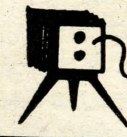
by Don Holmes

The Ceramics Plus Club had a double-exposure demonstration at the May meeting. The primary show, as announced, was Anne Wolfson doing a stained glass project. She showed the tools and supplies needed, how to draw the plan out full size and how to cut and assemble the pieces. She actually cut several pieces and then showed how they would fit into the half-completed project of the same design which she had done earlier.

The second demonstration, which had not been announced, was watching the Ch. 12 crew, headed by Al Pachter with Phil Farber, video-tape Anne's demonstration.

At today's meeting (10:30 in the CR) several tapes will be shown on "Creating in Clay." These will be of particular interest to those who have "muddy thumbs" (a.k.a. "green thumbs" in another hobby) but will be inspirational to the rest of us. In addition, the July meeting was discussed, as well as the up-coming demonstrations by Lotti Bauch of Village 20.

The Club meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 10:30 in the CR. Visitors are always welcome.



CAMERA
CLUB

by Dorothy Levy

Flowers were the theme of the Camera Club's regular competition early this month. Florence Johnstone of Oxnard, a PSA leader, judged the entries, emphasizing rules for good flower picture taking as she checked each slide. Rankin McIntyre won first and third place for two entries: a perfect, beautiful fuchsia blossom and a lovely view of a field of flowers. Dorothy Levy was second with her shot of a shy wild malow.

At our second meeting of the month, Ira Harolde showed us how he uses sophisticated photographic methods to put slide pictures onto video tape. This opens up the possibility for interesting adjustments to the original film, such as cropping, spot blow-up and color changes. We were fascinated with his presentation and feel fortunate to have a member with his knowledge and abilities.

On July 9 we plan to take a bus trip to the Sherman Gardens in Corona del Mar, near Newport Beach. The gardens are outstanding and this should be a very good day. Any villagers interested in joining us should call for information and reservations to Dorothy Levy, 484-5355 or Dorothy Stabler, 484-2208.



SOLO
CLUB

by Vivian Colleston

The Solo Club's potluck dinner in June was a big success with lots of good food and fun with our usual friendly group. Bingo, conducted by Bert Kunz, was the feature of the evening enjoyed by all.

On Tues., July 21, members will meet at Cafe Basque, Camarillo, for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Carpool in the East park-

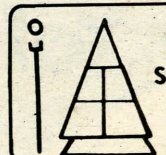
ing lot at 5:15. For reservations, contact Eloise Towle, 482-0497. The cost is \$10.50 per person, including gratuity and tax. Deadline for reservations is July 17. Members only. Do come and join in the fun of an evening at this interesting new restaurant.

Our monthly business meeting will be held in the GR at 12:30, July 17. Bring brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee will be available. Stay and play cards or what-have-you after the meeting.



BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP

Book Review wishes to announce that it will continue through the summer as usual because summer time is reading time. The next meeting will be Monday, July 13, at 10:00 a.m. in the GR. Book Review is an informal group — no officers, no dues and everyone is always welcome. Watch Ch. 12 for announcement of what the book to be reviewed will be.



SHUFFLE BOARD
CLUB

by Cy Maller

Last month the Shuffleboard Club reported that there was a possibility that the 1987 Ventura County Senior Shuffleboard Olympic competition would be held in our Village. When we were made aware of the obligations necessary to sponsor an event of this type, our executive committee felt that we should withdraw our offering.

Our potluck picnic was a huge success; the turnout was great and the food even greater. Next meeting on July 7 in the MPR at 7:30 p.m. Organized play Mon-Tue-Wed at 9:30 a.m. and Thur at 2 p.m.

Drama Workshop

by Lillian Goldman

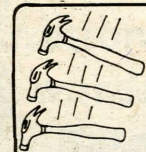
The Drama Workshop concludes a productive first year in June. Forty-nine members of the Workshop sharpened their acting skills in ten plays. We could not present any of these plays in the AR because of the lack of a much-needed permanent sound system. Our tight budget precludes renting the expensive sound system used for major productions. However, we did showcase many Workshop members in smaller rooms before several organizations.

We are proud that ten Workshop members are featured in the Variety Guild's production of "My Fair Lady." They are: Mir-

iam Hasen (as the lead, Eliza Doolittle), Al Law, Roie Beck, George Goldfarb, Morris Erney, Iris Simmons, Syd Weinberg, Rube Davis, Alva Lane and Pauline Hoffman.

The Drama Workshop concludes the 1986-87 year on June 29 with a potluck dinner-dance in the AR with a Hawaiian theme.

The 1987-88 Drama Workshop will meet in the AR on Thursdays with a beginner's group from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. and an advanced group (those who completed this past year's work) from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Registration for 1987-88 will be open August 1. Call Lillian Goldman, Secretary, 987-3754 to register and send her your check for \$6.00 for membership and materials. Early registration is recommended because class size will be limited.



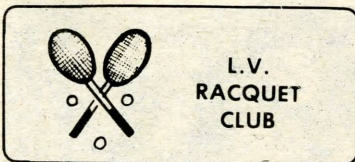
LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOODWORKERS

by Bernie Goldman

At the June meeting of the LV Woodworkers Club, officers for the 1987-1988 fiscal year were elected. They are: Pres., Clary Morgan; V.P., Morris Lefkowitz; Secy., Laury Nart; Treas., Dana

Street. Our program consisted of the presentation of the first part of an excellent professional video tape titled "Turning Wood with Richard Raffan."

Our next meeting will be held on July 2, at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. Membership dues for 1987-1988 are due July 1. The program will consist of the final portion of the video tape "Turning Wood." All villagers are welcome.



by George Nolte

The Racquet Club met May 13, with President Roy Lester presiding. Refreshments were served by Sylvia Phillips, Ruth Levine and Beulah Lester.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Rose and Sam Woronow and Jackie and Bernie Solway. The certificates were to acknowledge the super effort of both couples to make the Mission Viejo Tournament Weekend one long to be remembered.

Rosalind August, Membership Chairwoman, announced that we have 208 very active members.

If you haven't purchased your picnic tickets for July 18, you'd better see Russ, Rose, Zo or Harry. They are going fast, as are the lottery raffle tickets. If that confuses you, see one of the previously mentioned foursome.

Keep the date of September 15 open. That is the date of our annual Mercury Luncheon. Rose Woronow announced that tickets will go on sale August 1.

Eighty-five people traveled to Ocean Hills for the paddle/tennis tournaments. Our dress for the day was red shirts and white shorts. They called us the "Big Red Machine," as we rolled over them. The hosts were super and they made us feel like friends instead of opponents. Friday evening we had a very nice buffet dinner at Lawrence Welks. After dinner, we enjoyed the musical "West Side Story" in the theatre. They had a great cast of young talented actors/actresses. I was really impressed by the voices and talent of the two leads playing Maria and Tony.

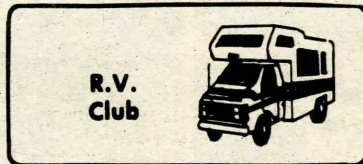
Saturday was the big

See RACQUET Pg. 30



Photo by Jack Whalen

Sam Saltus, Men's L.V. Tournament Chairman, in the new golf shack. It was recently completed by the work of Bob Bell, Guy Caraccia, Chet DiLallo and Hal Pedersen



by Bill Johnson

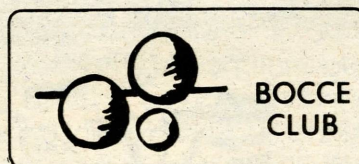
The speaker at the May 19th meeting of the R.V. Club was Lorne Cass, whose company specializes in the repair and replacement of R.V. equipment such as stoves, refrigerators, water pumps, etc. His discussion was very interesting.

In a departure from our usual format, the scheduled guest speaker in June will be Grant Heil, who will tell us all about "Mountain Men of the West," complete with slides. Prof. Heil has a very impressive background in American and California history. He has a B.A. and an M.A. in history from U.C.L.A. He also has taught history for many years.

Refreshments will be served afterwards.

The R.V. Club meets every third Tuesday in the MPR. Interested guests are always welcome.

The Roamers had a well attended outing to Steckel Park in May, and will be returning from what was surely an entertaining trip to Santa Maria.



by Mary Lee

The Bocce Club thanks the Leisure Village Orchestra under the very capable direction of Don Holmes for their delightful music at our May 28 meeting.

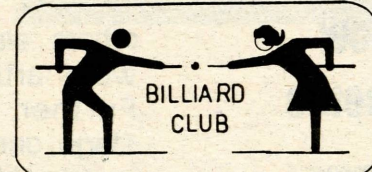
The General Meeting will be held tonight, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Again we look forward to another pleasurable evening of entertainment with Bill Marvel at the organ, Larry Killeen playing the electric guitar and with songs by Carol Fellmen.

Congratulations to the winners of the Men's Singles Bocce Tournament. Instead of trophies, this year prize money will be given to: Tony Mayer, first place; Will Schreiber, second place and Hy Harris, third place.

There will be no Board or General Meeting in July.

The Bocce Club would greatly appreciate cake donations for the Bake Sale to be held Saturday, July 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the MPR.

Henry Carfagna gives Bocce lessons on Tuesdays, starting at 2:30 p.m.



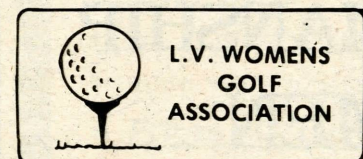
by Morley Goldberg

The Annual Billiard Club Tournament is over; prizes have been awarded to the winners; the luncheon was a tremendous success and now it's time to get back to normal!

At the last meeting, Russ Sievert reported on what appears finally to be good progress towards the Billiard Room renovation.

Gus Ferrara was given a resounding vote of appreciation for his brilliant management and control of the Annual Tournament.

Ben Garman is our newest member. Wel-



by Dorothy Skuro

The Women's Golf Association installation luncheon, at Saticoy Country Club, was a beautiful party thanks to many, many people. Edna McCormick and her wonderful committee have worked so well all this year, and this was their crowning glory. Among the door prizes were gifts hand-made and donated by our own Maria Meyers, and also Kay Varley and Joe Poliak, who are not even members. In case you did not win one of those, or the pretty center pieces, we all did get a really nice pair of golf sox. Trophies were awarded to the winner of all of this year's major tournaments and our new officers were duly installed.

Regulation golf will be July 16, at Cam Springs, and the fee will be \$20, including prize money and cart.

Bea O'Brien won all the money for her hole-in-one on #16, while Della Ga-

come to the Club, Ben.

As usual, 6 lottery tickets were awarded to lucky members in attendance at the meeting: Wells Henley, Suzanne Catalogne, Gabriel Catalogne, Morley Goldberg, Mitzi Brockman, Reggie Topping. Winner of the extra special door award was George Laufer.

By a voice vote, the regular August general meeting has been cancelled.

Anyone can become a member of the Billiard Club, even if only as a spectator. Only \$3 yearly gets you 12 social hours of unlimited fine wines and delicious desserts. And, if you want to learn to play, we will teach you FREE, FREE, FREE! Ladies are especially welcome.

geby and Geri Nolte each had one on #10 and received a trophy and a bag tag. Be sure your money is in — you never know when it might be your turn!

Our new year begins July 1 and your \$6 dues is payable before that time. You may put your check in the box at the golf shack.

July 26 will be the first men/women tournament of the 1987-88 season. Be sure to sign up and be there for the game and also the 19th hole party at 4:00 p.m.

With the outgoing of the old officers, let me introduce Betty Bruce who will be the new corresponding secretary and will be writing this column. Don't forget that she is the one to contact if you know of anyone who needs a kind word from their golfing friends, be it illness, death, or maybe something really great. It's been a fun two years — thanks!

If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles.



Floral Arts Show Has Circus Theme

by Claire Sortomme

The annual Floral Arts Show of the L.V. Garden Club was a smashing success with record attendance on May 21.

Entering the assembly room one saw a profusion of beautiful flower arrangements, some simple,



others elaborate; yet all were artistic creations. Further ahead to the stage one could see exquisite blooming bonsai azaleas grown by Barbara Campbell. Background music was performed by members of the Organ Club.

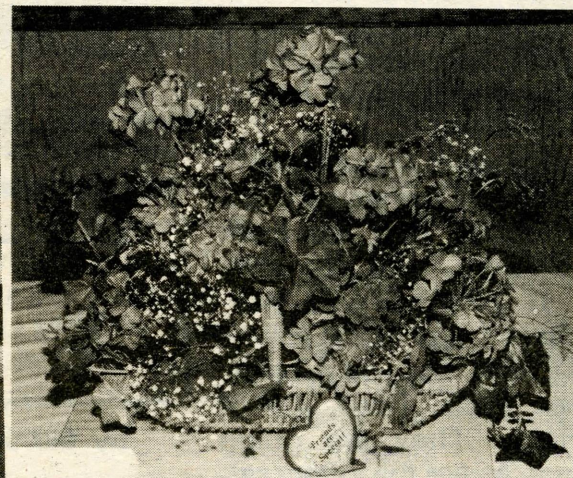
Presentations were composed basically of greenery and blooms from our residential areas. Re-



Hostess at the Floral Show wore clown costumes



Stage decorations carried out the floral theme



Arrangement by Fern Joy

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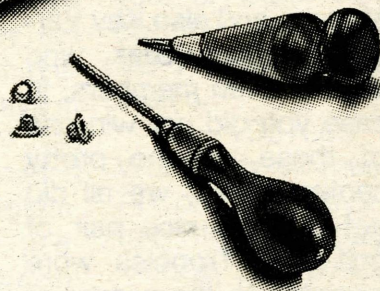
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cent flower arranging classes inspired many imaginative and novel arrangements.

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Members of the Garden Club randomly offered balloons and flowers to guests.

Many persons gave generously of their time and talents to make this a pleasant event.

NOTICE! A copy of Inside Leisure Village is distributed to every home in the Village on the day of issue. If you miss yours, please do not call the Camarillo Daily News; call the coordinator for that issue who has the extra copies if any are available. Thank you.

TERMITE From Pg. 13

costs for:

- 1) Providing access to the attics.
- 2) Re-inspections.
- 3) Investigating water stains.
- 4) Re-roofing of the certain repairs.

5) The above-mentioned damages to fences due to fungus and dry rot.

Leisure Village Association is in no position to fund these repairs for two reasons and possibly a third. First, the Association does not have the money. Second, the CC&R's do not permit the Association to perform and fund such services. Third, there is a bill,



by Naomi Balfour

The Garden Club will meet July 9, 9:30 a.m. in the MPR. Laird MacDonald, from the Growing Grounds Garden Center, will inform us about container planting and rock gardens. This new local nursery is located just south of 101 via Santa Rosa Road. All members come and bring a friend.

A busload of members and friends enjoyed a trip to Santa Barbara in June. We visited the City College Horticulture Dept. where Jerry Sortomme was our guide throughout the day.

Our annual picnic, in the L.V. picnic area, will replace the regular meeting on August 13. Watch this column next month for more details.

Gardening tip for July. Continue feeding your roses, (a red stake item) and water regularly. If aphids or spider mites are problems, frequent spraying with soapy water helps; or use systemic sprays. Cut roses 1/4 inch above a leaf with 5 or more leaflets.

AB1544, that has been introduced in Sacramento and which already has cleared the Committee. Following are some important excerpts from that Bill:

1) In a planned development,.....each owner of a separate interest shall be responsible for all costs of repair, replacement and maintenance occasioned by the presence of wood-destroying pests or organisms.

2) The costs of temporary relocations during the repairing, replacing or maintaining of the areas within the responsibility of the Association shall be borne by each unit owner as to the separate interest affected.

3) The Association may cause the temporary, summary removal of any occupant — for such periods and at such times as may be necessary for prompt, effective treatment of wood-destroying pests or organisms upon not less than 72 hours pri-

or notice in writing.

These reasons, therefore, make it incumbent on each home owner to find a solution to all such problems and to pay for the repairs. As you would expect, the termite infestations are far more important than fungus and dry rot. But, at the same time, homeowners cannot ignore the latter forever.

From a financial point of view, it would be advisable for several neighbors with similar problems to join forces to have the repairs made at the same time. It is believed that substantial discounts can be had under these conditions.

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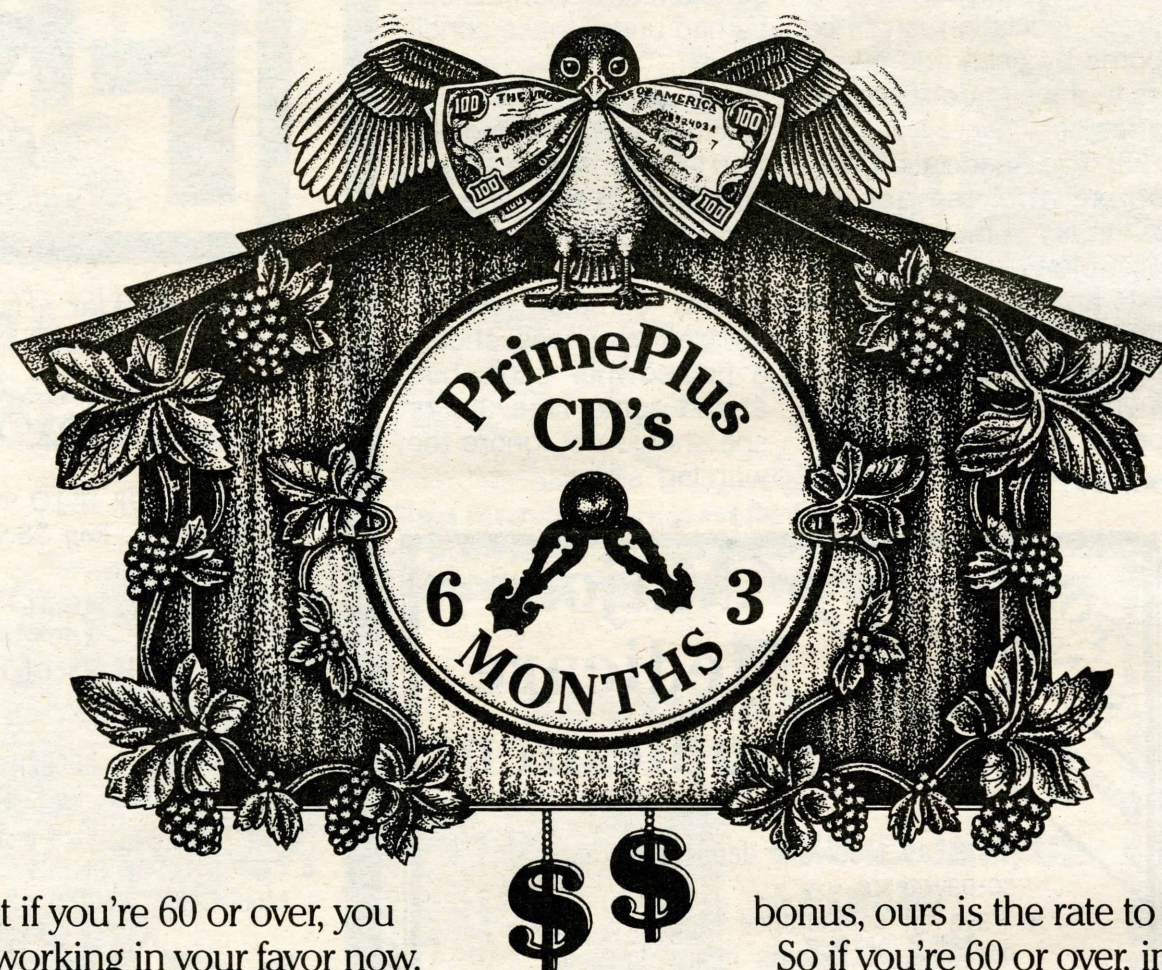
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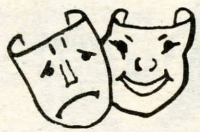


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VILLAGE PLAYERS

by Ruth Zupa

Village Players will meet on Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

Due to unprecedented delay in their travel time,

the Fahringers could not appear at our meeting in June.

Do come and meet the Fahringers, Edythe and John at our July meeting. We will discuss workshop activities, and may decide on our fall production, which Edythe will direct. See you Thursday, July 16.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

by Don Holmes

Following the Gem and Mineral Club's Annual Potluck Picnic in the Park yesterday, the new Club officers assumed their duties for the coming year. They are: Bill Marshall, Pres.; Ed Lyman, 1st V.P.; Dorothy Lyman, 2nd V.P.; Dorothy Levy, Secy. and Dave Teasdale, Treas.

Dorothy Levy organized the Potluck in her usual unbeatable style. There was more food than peo-

ple and all kinds of (low calorie) desserts, as well as various liquid refreshments.

It was decided that, in spite of the summer season of vacations, cruises and RV trips, the Club will continue meeting as usual, that is, on the fourth Wednesday of each month (not the fifth Wednesday, as sometimes creeps into the v-v calendar) at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Watch Ch. 12 for program announcements, and remember that guests are always welcome at G and M Club meetings.

DANCE WORKSHOP

by Velma M. Cade

DANCE WORKSHOP sponsored a luncheon at Mercury Savings on June 2. Proceeds of the luncheon were given to the Senior Aging Program. New officers for the year were installed.

Pres., Marguerite Abdelnour; 1st VP, Ethel Erickson; 2nd VP, Clara Wanselow; Rec. Secy., Velma Cade; Cor. Secy., Elzora Schoen; Treas., Ida Kubica.

At our business meeting, the members voted to

disburse the proceeds of the Sher'ree Dance School performance; \$75.00 to Ch. 12, and \$75.00 to the Variety Guild, toward their lighting project.

We urge all members to attend our next business meeting on Tues., July 7 and help plan our picnic in August.

We are learning new dance routines for upcoming events in early Sept. If you enjoy dancing, or would like to learn, come join us every Tuesday at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the AR and dance for joy and good health.



by Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes have been busily winding down towards a two-month summer hiatus after July 4.

June 16 was an enjoyable social time at a Mercury Savings luncheon. The next important date will be when we play for the annual Village Picnic July 4. We hope for a good turn-out of Rhythmettes, residents, and friends.

Our last practice session for the season will be June 30. We then play July 4, and take our usual two-month vacation. After a happy and carefree summer, everyone should be ready to go again in September.



by Lois Atz

Celebration of the red, white and blue is set for the LV Organ Club meeting on Friday, June 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR, when the musical theme will be

"Patriotic Songs." After a brief business session, members will play the theater organ and/or piano, inspired by the approaching July 4 holiday. Listeners as well as players are welcome to attend.

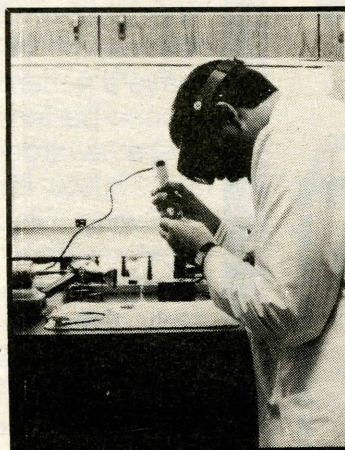
The Club will sponsor an organ concert in the AR on Friday, Aug. 7, and bring into the Village an

exciting guest performer. Tickets will be \$2 each and SRO is expected.



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As of this date, the big case contains publicity for "My Fair Lady" and it is so tastefully done that it must have sold many tickets. Two customized banners with the title in each window, a background of sheet music from the play, plus professional photographs of the principals are featured. A poster

from British Tours and some large postcards of London scenes provide color. But one of the nicest touches is the fact that individual cards with the name and specialty of each of the production people are arranged in front.

The case is the work of Ruth Wideman, 3rd V.P. of Variety Guild (Publicity) with music by Joan Johnson, Joe Selden did the calligraphy and the British bits supplied by Jack Wideman.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

by Mary Erbsen

Please join the Meet Your Neighbor Group on the last Friday of every month at 2:00 p.m. in the Garden Room (used to be W.C.R.) for our monthly "Meet Your Neighbor Coffee." This month we will meet Friday, June 26, 1987 and we have scheduled an interesting speaker: Sandy Okum, who is Chairman of Your Neigh-

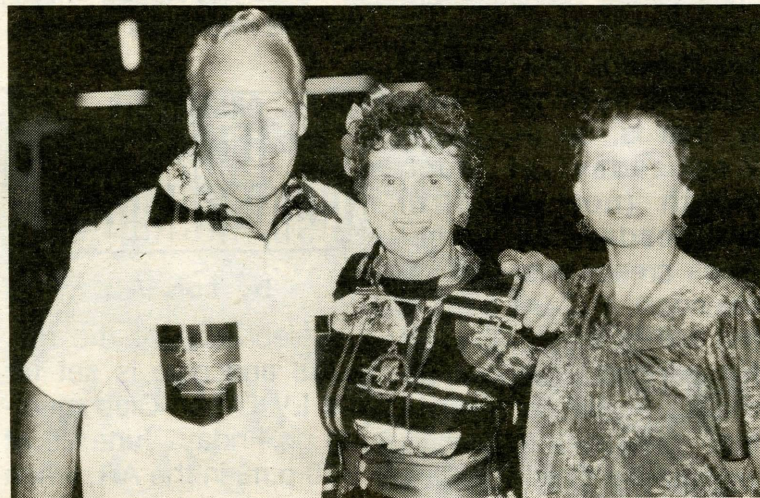
bors Care Group.

We invite all villagers to attend, both new residents and long-time villagers, for a stimulating meeting of good conversation, coffee and cookies.

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Henry Carfagna with plaque



Photos by Teasdale

Polynesian dress of members carries out theme of party



SWING
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JAZZ

by

Marquerite Abdelnour

At the Appreciation Dance of June 6, Director Ed Abdelnour, on behalf of the Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group, presented plaques to O.C. Marler, Herbert Marks and Robert Chass, out-going members of the Leisure Village Board of Directors (LVBD). The plaques, engraved in gold, read: "In Appreciation for Services to Leisure Village Residents July 1985-June 1987."

Henry Carfagna emceed the program and commented that: There are three groups of people: those who are doers, those who look on and those who do nothing. He listed the three out-going members of the (LVBD) in the first category, and praised them for their sound management of Leisure Village affairs.

The Polynesian Theme for the evening's event was created by decorators Marguerite Abdelnour, Marge Purdy, John Kubica, Luella and Paul Kelwin and David Teasdale. Most villagers caught up in the spirit of the islands, dressed Hawaiian.

The Hula Dancers, from the Sher-ree's School of Dance of Newbury Park, gave a generous half hour dance performance. They were awarded with gifts and gusto applause.

Swing Disco Jazz will host a Stars and Stripes Dance Celebration Sat., July 4 in the AR, 8-11:00 p.m. Emil Sitka will emcee the program. There will be entertainment and refreshments. BYOB. Admission 50¢.

On July 18 the group will feature the dance music of the "Big Bands," for your dancing pleasure. Watch Ch. 12 for more details.

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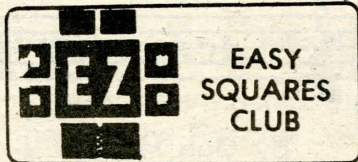
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by Bill Roffman

All E - Z Square club members are enjoying dancing to the calls of Erv Parrish and round dancing to tapes. Members have received latest list of plus level and quarterly calls. A fine showing was made by participating members of club in our first of the month (after dance) dinner social and everyone enjoyed it. A reminder, we dance every Sunday. First Sunday of the month 4:00 to 6:30 p.m., all other Sundays 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. All dances in the AR.



by Anne Janoff

On June 27, the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance, in celebration of their 11th anniversary, will have a gala evening with all the trimmings. Festive decorations, special refreshments, and the best of their wide selection of ballroom dance music recorded on tapes by outstanding dance bands, for our dancing enjoyment. Of course, party attire will be appropriate for this evening, if desired.

Hosts for this special occasion will be Ben and Evelyn Drasin and Elmer and Elise Eymann, of Saturday Night Ballroom's Executive Committee. Admission is by pre-purchased \$1.50 per person tickets.

The next dance will be on July 11 with Tom and Virginia Dunnion, and Wanda Saari hosting. Our annual "Hawaiian Dance" on July 25 will be hosted by Paul and Luella Kelwin and Max and Dora Polley.

All are welcome to join us 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the AR. Regular admission fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice are available. BYOB.



by Florence Friedman

International Folk Dance Club is having a picnic July 30, outside in the picnic area. Drinks and dessert will be provided by the club.

Members, spouses and friends are invited to join us.



by Rawza Kramer

The Happy Hoofers will be having their installation of officers at a luncheon at the Peking Inn Thursday June 11. Those installed will be, Pres., Sophie Lebetkin; V.P., Doris Siegel; Secy., Trudy Orsan; Treas., Rowena Metler. Sophie Lebetkin

Everyone is invited to folk dance 6 o'clock in the AR. Come and enjoy yourselves. Everyone participates!

Regular Schedule:

Dance time Mon., 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., teaching and dancing. Wed., 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., review and new dances; Fri., 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., continuous dancing.

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

and Helen Gold will continue as directors of the group.

This may be summertime "and the livin' is easy," but the Hoofers have two shows to perform in June. One for the Pleasant Valley Convalescent Hospital on the 19th, and at the Elk's Hall on the 22nd; both are in Oxnard.

On July 2, a luncheon at Mercury Savings Bank, will be enjoyed by members and friends.

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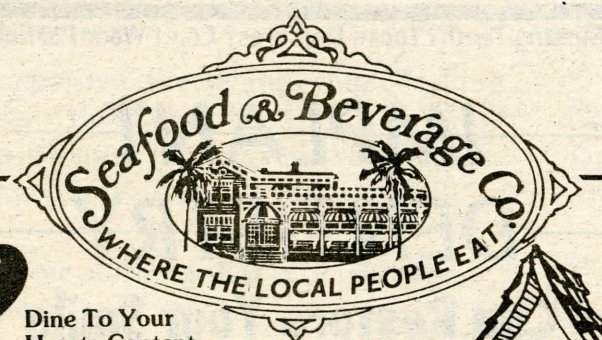
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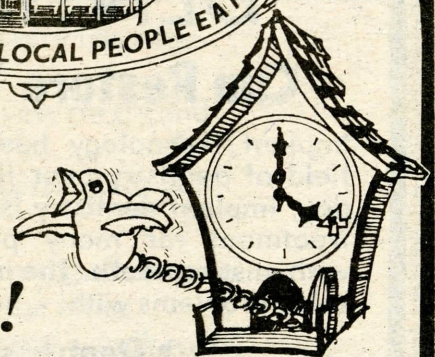
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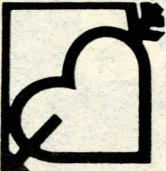
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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

by Henny Sills

Many thanks to the outgoing officers for a job well done this past year. 1987-88 will be another banner year for Village Swingers with the election of the new slate on which Lou Dektor and his committee have worked so diligently.

The new officers will be: Pres., Minna and Hal Hudson; 1st V.P., Suzanne and Harold Stern; 2nd V.P., Mary Kay Franey; Secy., Lydia and Leonard Levy; Treas., Joan and Bob Guhl; Square D Repr., Henny and Gerry Sills. Club activities for the new year are already being planned.

Moms and Dads had their day at the June dances, each being invited gratis on their respective days. The potluck supper was "delish" — Swingers are fine cooks.

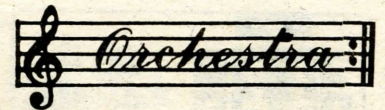
So — the Installation Dance was a success.

The round dance class is showing great progress. Larry Warner is the instructor on Sundays, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 in the AR. Why not come to brush up on cha-cha, waltz, and other easy-level dances? Cued Bill Burrier cues the rounds along with the guest caller each month. Ruth and Al Siegel direct the dancing and music each week.

The Swingers' Picnic Day is set for August 9. We're looking forward to a fun time for all. The picnic will be held in the lattice area, poolside.

Welcome back, Sterns and Zwiebels as well as our other traveling friends. We missed you.

My job as publicity chairman (lady) is coming to an end except for news items which I will continue to submit to Ch. 12. It's been my pleasure to have had the opportunity to "talk" to you all each month and to keep you informed. Happy ☐ and ○.



by Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra played another "mini-concert" in May, this time for the Bocce Club. As always, we enjoyed playing for the club, and particularly enjoyed the warm reception we received during and after the concert. We hope that we can do the same for other clubs and for other L.V. activities.

We have a correction to make in a statement we made in last month's I.L.V. regarding the music stand transport cart that we recently had built. Saul Ballonoff (of Village 31, a violinist, and one of the "B's" in B&B Hardware) donated the set of rubber-tired casters. The plywood and other hardware was paid for by the Orchestra. Our contact was George Mustaparta of the Woodshop Committee, while the actual construction, including running around getting all the material, was done by Joe Selden and Lew Drucker of the Woodshop Club. The Woodshop Club and the Woodshop Committee are separate entities, and we thank them both for their help and cooperation in solving our music-stand problem. There are 24 stands to be moved, and this cart will save a lot of time and work for the set-up crews. We have word from them that it works very well.

As we reported last month, the Orchestra will continue rehearsals during the summer. Arthur Kates has loaned us some Cole Porter music, which we will be working on, as well as our usual light concert music. We meet every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the MPR. Retreads are welcome.

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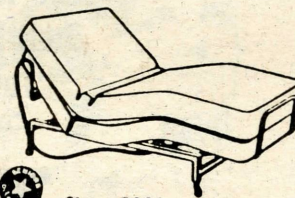
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TRIBUTE From Pg. 4

After Juan Senior had bought the Rancho Calleguas, he felt he had too much money in land and tried to sell the parcel for the \$3,000 he had paid for it. No firm offers were made. When he died in 1880 he left the ranch to his widow.

Adolfo, at age 16, assumed the responsibility of the ranch. At the same time he also graduated from the International Business College (now Woodbury College). Juan attended St. Vincent College (now Loyola University) and stayed with his mother until her death in 1898. She left the ranch to her two sons and provided other properties for her daughters.

Contrary to the belief of many Americans who have seen too many western movies, the Camarillo brothers were not just gallant vacqueros and gentlemen-farmers, but acute businessmen — sharp as any Yankee. They used the most modern methods and brought in machinery whenever possible. They studied farm journals. They were into cattle, grains, beans, olives, vineyards. Later Adolfo joined Joseph Lewis of Rancho Guadaleuca (now Camarillo State Hospital) in a fine dairy herd. Lima beans were another fairly new crop which was very successful. Later citrus fruit and walnuts grew well.

Juan never married. He became a world traveler and made several pilgrimages to Rome and the Holy Land. In 1916 he bought a cattle ranch in Argentina and stayed there until 1928.

Adolfo married Isabella Manchaka of Ventura in 1888. Of the seven children born, five grew to adults: Pancho, Isabella, Ave Maria, Rosa and Carmen. At marriage, each child was given land — for example, Rosa received 143 acres south of

See TRIBUTE. Pg. 26



MONEY MATTERS

By Rozella Weinberg
Community Relations Officer

This month I've decided to share the education I recently got asking around about checking accounts. If you're like me, you've probably always thought that checking accounts were pretty much the same wherever you went. Not so, I discovered. For example, did you know that most savings and loans — not just banks — offer checking accounts? And, did you know that because of deregulation, banks and S&L's can pay any interest they choose on checking? I thought *all* banks paid interest on checking. Well, they don't. So it pays to shop around and find one that does. It could mean an extra \$50 or \$60 for you each year. Look for a checking account that not only pays a fair rate, but also offers added value in the free convenient services it offers.

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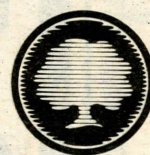
What more could you ask for? I decided to ask some of the folks in the Village who have checking with us how they liked their accounts. Here are just a few of the responses.

Rube Davis: "The rates are good and everyone at the bank is very friendly, cooperative and happy to help."

Julian Weiss: "Everyone is very pleasant and all the girls are very pretty and helpful."

Muriel Levy: "All the personnel are courteous. The bank is convenient and they xerox my papers."

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TRIBUTE..... From Pg. 25

101. Upon the death of her father, she also inherited 800 acres more. This parcel included the lands of Camarillo Springs Golf Course, Camarillo Springs Mobile Home Park, the land where the Lamplighter park is as well as the area of the 3M plant.

At the same time the Camarillo brothers were building stores along Ventura Blvd. The rental from these buildings was paid directly to St. Mary Magdalen to support the chapel.

By this time the beautiful Victorian mansion had been built. (The first home had been an adobe). Many people were employed there in the fields, the great stables and the gardens. A number of Chumash Indians worked there. One family spent fifty years on the ranch. Years later the actor Joel McCrea visited Adolfo to ask about buying land on the Norwegian Grade and

said, "You seem to have more workers than you need." Adolfo replied, "They need me more than I need them."

The ranch and family prospered. Great fiestas were held. When Juan Camarillo arrived home from Argentina, 750 guests were invited to an all-day barbeque in his honor. After Mrs. Camarillo and Juan died in 1936, the great parties were no more.

The railroad had come to California in 1904. The depot was at Ventura and Lewis and coastline passenger and freight services flourished until 1958 when passenger service was discontinued.

Of course, other pioneer families were engaged in civic matters as well. Such names as Dizdar, Lewis, Caweldi, Saviers, Daily, Arneill, Flynn, Borchard, Glenn and Fulton are now reflected in street names, parks, and buildings.

The civic contributions

of the Camarillo brothers continued all their lives. Juan gave the beautiful hill where the seminary now stands. It houses the magnificent Doheny Collection, soon to be sold. He also left \$5,000 to the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church "as a mark of gratitude for kindness shown to me by members and pastors and their spirit of tolerance and respect manifested by them toward the Catholic people of Camarillo."

Adolfo was always into everything that would better the town. He was on the Board of Supervisors in 1910. He was president of the first Camarillo Protective Association, which was a group of volunteer firemen, plus one hired night watchman for the community. The salary of the latter was \$90.00 a month and was frequently paid by Mr. Camarillo when the city funds were low. He was on the first Board of Directors of the Waterworks. He served

56 years on the Camarillo School Board and gave the city the 40 acres needed to build the high school. He forced Ventura County to open a free library for the town by going to a meeting and slamming his fist on the table and saying, "We demand it!"

We have only one breath of scandal attached to Adolfo's name. In 1917 he had to pay \$5.00 as a traffic fine for driving "in excess of 30 miles per hour near Newbury Park."

Don Adolfo lived to see the freeway come through in 1954. It divided and disrupted the town for a while but he surely must have approved. He was always in favor of progress. He died in 1958 of pneumonia, full of years (94) and satisfaction of accomplishment.

At the present time the Pleasant Valley Historical Association is arranging for a Camarillo Museum of History to be located

on Las Posas. The group is now raising funds and hopes to open the building within a year. The patriarch would have been the first to subscribe.

Oh, Don Adolfo, we owe you and your family so much. Without you, things would have been so different. Adios — con carino.

BLACKOUT..... From Pg. 7

The main gate gets its share of angry calls also.

Our final question to Ed Salzer: What can be done to insure an almost trouble-free television system?

"Now we are talking about money," he reports. "We can do away with the two lines by having a microwave system installed at the tower. This would give us a direct link to the dish and would cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$40,000."

General Manager Skip Roberts, was our next information source.

"Ed's observations are correct," says Skip, "and I want to take some things a few steps further. First of all, the system we have had to live with, cables that take forever to reach us from the tower, was poorly planned and we have had to live with it."

"I think it's important to mention," he continued, "not only is our TV system getting old, most everything in the Village is also. Our roads, sidewalks, water valves, sprinklers, our homes, all need more and often expensive repair as time goes on."

"Southern California Edison is currently redesigning power lines and this has caused off-and-on failures. The interruptions can be directly related to the freeway expansion, the new housing development near Villages #18 and 20 and the Camarillo Springs housing development."

See BLACKOUT..... Pg. 27



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BICENTENNIAL From Pg. 1

national government in history.

On September 17, 1987, the City of Camarillo will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Camarillo is one of only two cities in So. California designated as a Constitution City, an officially recognized community with Bicentennial Committee authorized to provide a celebration in which all our people will be able to participate.

Committees organizing the Bicentennial include representatives from the City Council, the City Planning Department, Oxnard High School District, Camarillo Arts Council, Leisure Village Women's Club, Noon Rotary Club, Pleasant Valley Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, American Legion Auxiliary, United States Navy, Kiwanis Club, AM Optimists Club, Council on Aging, the Pleasant Valley Historical Society, Pleasant Valley School District and numerous other groups.

On September 17, 1987, an all day program will be conducted by the Camarillo Constitution Bicentennial Committee, chaired by City Councilwoman, Sandi Bush. It will include a prayer breakfast, bell ringing, mock signing of the Constitution, a band concert, a family picnic and many other patriotic activities. Public buildings will display appropriate and dramatic exhibits that will depict the theme of the celebration.

Long-range planning for the next two years is also in progress. Plans include a Red, White and Blue Ball and debates with a special focus on 1989 because this year will also mark the 25th anniversary of Camarillo's Cityhood.

Countless events will take place all over the state as well as nationwide, celebrating the American spirit of freedom embodied in this his-

torical document. Special coins and stamps will be issued. September 16, 1987 has been designated as a "Celebration of Citizenship Day" for all schools in America.

Our own Women's Club of Leisure Village is actively involved in these exciting preparations and will be selling beautiful Bicentennial pins at \$3.00 each. These pins can be worn proudly by all citizens who want to commemorate this historic occasion.

Two hundred years ago the founders of our great nation launched an experiment in self-government that has made our political system unique among the nations of the world. Others have said that America's people have made her great. A nation is made great, not by its fruitful acres, but by the men who cultivate them; not by its great forests, but by the men who use them; not by its mines, but by the men who build

and run them. Our forefathers pioneered a continent, subdued the elements, molded a society of peoples from all over the world. America's initiative and ingenuity are known across the earth. Other nations have looked on in awe at her ability over the decades to produce not only her own needs, but much more.

The founding fathers of our nation were men of great vision whose ideas of freedom culminated in the framing of our Constitution. We must never lose sight of the fact that ours is a country that has grown because of our belief in ideas, not because of our belief in things. As material things have become more available, as they have become more pleasant, new ideas have tended to fade away a little. We've got to be sure that we always remember that it is the idea — the big, clean idea and not the thing — that makes us and our country bigger.

HOME TOUR From Pg. 11

calligraphy.

Women's Club July meeting will have a Trading Post which will feature men's jewelry. A handsome white blouse with choice of colored accessories designed and sewn by Eloise Wilson will be raffled off. Eloise should call herself a courturier. Her work is always flawless and her designs exquisite.

The program for the day will be a concert by folk harpist, Madeleine Sorenson. Everyone who has heard her says it will be delightful.

**Women's
Club
Workshop**

Workshop meets every Tuesday in the MPR, 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. Workers and ideas needed. Plenty of coffee, gossip and fun.

BLACKOUT From Pg. 26

What about Ed's suggestion for a new microwave system?

"First of all," he said, "I don't have that kind of money to spend. We are replacing some 1,500-feet of underground cable that is quite bad. We must also study if that system is cost effective."

"In closing," Skip remarked, "villagers must remember that we don't buy a system. That could cost lots of money. Ocean Hills residents are already paying a fee for their normal-band stations. Here we select the stations we want and even though some of them are raising their prices, we are getting a variety of stations at a very low price. And let me add that Communications Services is doing a fine job and, save for occasional power failures, which are beyond our control, we look ahead to few short interruptions in the months ahead."

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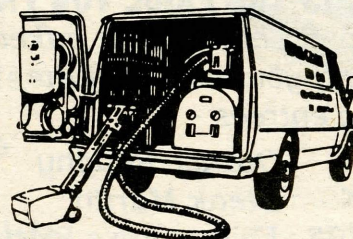
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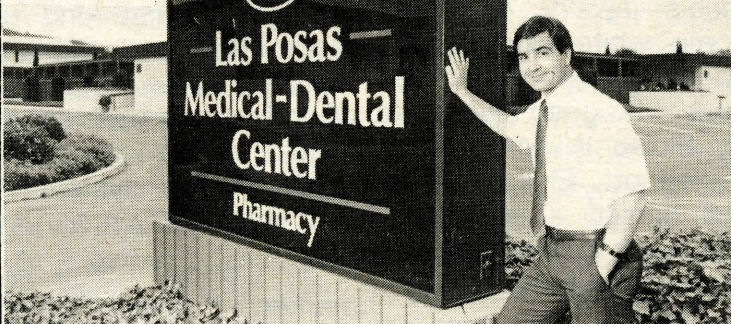


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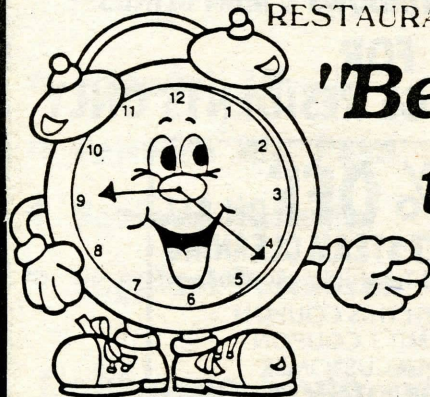
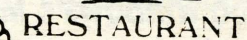
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Buildings & Grounds Committee

By Margrate Gowder

The Buildings and Grounds Comm. was busy this past month handing out the termite reports. Hopefully everyone has gotten his/her copy.

We have received much cooperation from villagers in cleaning up the area outside their fences and around trees. We have found that everyone knows the rules but some have gone as far as they could and are just waiting for us to tell them. We have had to send reminders to many owners and copies of those form letters have gone into the files. July 1 is our date for clean-up in the forbidden areas. Anything outside the fences after that date must have a written permit.

Each year at this time we have a few residents who go out and buy sun-

shades for the outside of their windows. Article II, 2.5 of the C.C.&R.'s says there shall be none without written permission from the Committee. All too often this has been money wasted for usually a letter is sent and the resident is given but a few days to get rid of the sunshade.

Residents frequently complain about the water not being on in their plantings, or it is not watering a portion of the beds. It is up to the residents to report this immediately on a green sheet. Don't wait until a plant has died when you could have saved its life. If you have a geyser, call the landscaping office immediately and report it. If the water is on for an exceptionally long period of time, notify the office if during the working hours, or if it is at night or on a weekend, call Se-

by Betty Murray
Does anybody have a good recipe for preparing snails? Or, if you prefer, escargot? I tasted them once in Paris, when, for the sake of my cultural education, I felt I should. I remember strong garlic, salt, and browned butter. But I could not identify any unique mollusk flavor. Maybe they're like mushrooms, rather 'blah' without something to give them character.

At any rate, I need an alternative to competing with the little pests in my garden. They were introduced in the ivy that was originally planted around our house, but they have

curity. An officer on duty should respond and should have been instructed as to turning off the water. Remember the bill for wasted water is part of your assessment. We all pay!

become gourmets. Cymbidiums are a favorite, but roses, nasturtiums, geraniums, aloe vera, jade plant, pyracantha, agapanthus, and various succulents are all among their dietary targets. I have found them in the lemon tree, and once when a lemon fell, it was partially peeled by the next morning by the snails — I saw them.

People near San Francisco have begun to harvest snails commercially for the expensive restaurant trade in the Bay Area.

I don't know their husbandry techniques, but I'll warrant that our gardens in L.V. could provide a bumper crop for someone who wanted to cash in.

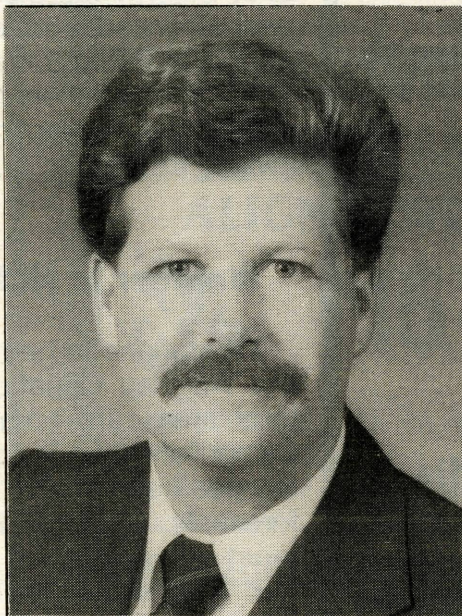
Our snails might be particularly desirable because they are already pre-seasoned with lemon, rose essence and other flavors; that is, unless your neighbors have fed them snail bait. If I had a recipe, I could learn just what other things I should plant to add to their piquancy — parsley, chive, rosemary and thyme?

Help Available

The Food Bank of Ventura County is called **Food Share**. It is very active in collecting and distributing food to the needy in our county. The volunteer workers in L.V. are among the best and can always be counted on when needed.

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SAGE..... From Pg. 1

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sary funds could be raised.

Upon presentation of all the facts, the Variety Guild and the Village Players willingly agreed to donate \$2500 each, as the L.V. Board of Directors approved the installation of this equipment. The remaining \$5,000 was loaned to the project by various wonderful residents of the Village at no interest — to be repaid as soon as possible.

To date, generous donations have already been made by the Organ Club, the Men's Golf Club, the Swing, Disco, Jazz Club, and several individual village residents. However, since the many personal loans must be repaid, additional donations by L.V. clubs and individuals will be greatly appreciated since all residents will benefit from this addition. Please call with your contributions — now to Pauline Hoffman — 987-3359, Variety Guild Treasurer.

Looking at Channel 12

by Jack Whalen

Many fine programs are scheduled for Ch. 12 viewers during the next 30 days. This Saturday, June 27, at 10:00 a.m. Roslyn Fahri will discuss "Travel with Leisure Village." It will give you a good idea of the Travel Club workings. Mark it for Saturday.

An outstanding interview is scheduled for Wednesday, July 8, at 5:00 p.m. when Ruth Wideman interviews Camarillo's Councilwoman Sandi Bush, who discusses the many and varied programs scheduled in celebration of the Constitutional Bicentennial. All of us will be hearing, reading and taking part during this historic period.

Monday, July 6, with a rebroadcast Saturday, July 11, at 10:00 a.m.

July's Board of Director's meeting will be tele-

vised live at 10:00 a.m. on

The team of Charlie Bellante/Jack Whalen will host a series of short informational/instructional golf tips starting in August.

They will cover the basic grip, stance, swing and sand trap play. The rules of golf will be covered as well as appreciation of the game. All of us are proud of our fine golf course and should the tips help lower your handicap, you'll enjoy playing all the more.

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You may have noticed the increased amount of notices for you to notice. Some of our notices have not been noticed. This is very noticeable! It has been noticed that the responses to the notices have been noticeably unnoticed. This notice is to remind you to notice the notices and to respond to the notices because we do not want the notices to go unnoticed

Noticing Committee

RACQUET..... From Pg. 17

day. They served a Continental breakfast shortly after we arrived. At noon, we enjoyed a great lunch in the pool area. We wound up the day with a dinner/dance. Ocean Hills is a great place, almost as nice as our own Leisure Village. A number of our people worked hard to make this trip possible. To mention a few: Jerry Ban-chik, Committee Chairman, Will Janoff, Woolf Phillips and Gene Book-walter.

We had our monthly tournaments at home, preparing for Ocean Hills. We played with the same partners that we were teamed up with at Ocean Hills. Winners were: Paddle tennis — Rhoda Cagan/Joyce Bookwalter, Bob Denny/Sy Levine, Russ Lomask/George Lomkin, Mel Meltzer/Roy Poders. Tennis — Les Soloman/Lee Gardens, Doug Ross/Ben Miller, Ernie Mueller/George Nolte.

Remember, the Racquet Club meets the second Wednesday of every month, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Refreshments are served and all villagers are invited to attend.

Weather or Not

TV stations in both the Los Angeles County and local areas are unfair to Camarillo! When it comes to weather reports and forecasts, Camarillo is almost always shut out. The Oxnard station never fails to report the information for Thousand Oaks and frequently that of Somis. Now, we have nothing against Somis or T.O. but doesn't Camarillo have weather too? Early this month Santa Barbara KEYT did mention Camarillo twice but weather happens every day! Shall we accept this unfair treatment? Something must be done!

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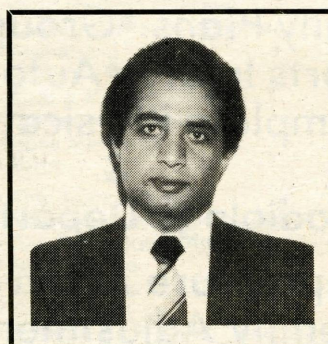
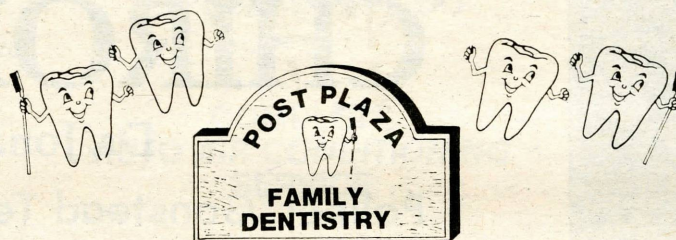
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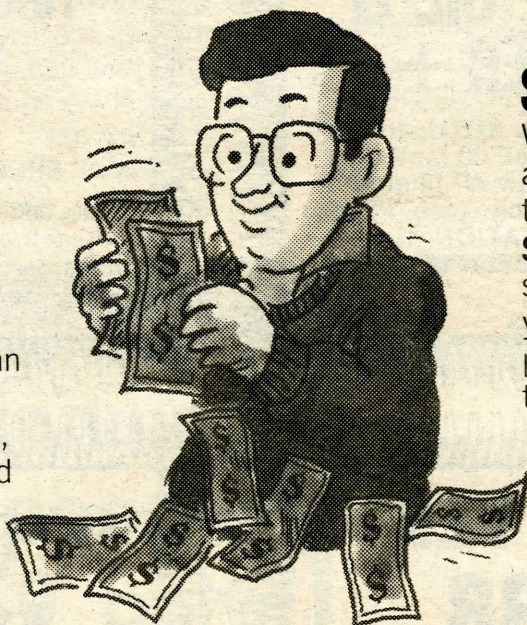




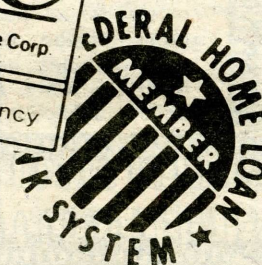
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