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Christmas - Chanukah Program at Assembly Room

By Marguerite Abdelnour

John Dodds, Recreation Director, invites all villagers to share in a very special celebration as we review the great miracles related in the Chanukah and Christmas stories, Dec. 21, 1979. It will be held in the Assembly Room at Leisure Village at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wales Smith, as our spiritual guide, will take us to Bethlehem to enact the scene of the lowly birth of the Christ Child. Nancy Alongi assisted by her candle-bearers Rosa Lee Howell and Lois Kissinger, will carry the "babe" and place Him in the manger.

The Chanukah Candle blessing, which consists of three prayers, will be chanted in Hebrew by Max Gardner. Millicent Hofmann will light the candles and translate the prayers into English.

Max Gardner will also favor us with traditional Chanukah songs, sung in Hebrew and English.

The Village Choral under the direction of Bob Riggs will enhance the program with traditional Chanukah and Christmas music and songs. The audience will also be invited to join in the singing of some of these beautiful favorites of the season.

John Zoller will be Master of Ceremonies for the program which will also feature soloists Joan Woodenschek, and composer-violinist Byron Williams.



"Second Time Around" staff on set

Photo by Monty Robson

Players workshop show is smash hit

By Millicent Hofmann



Photo by Monty Robson

The audiences that crowded into the L.V. Assembly Room to see the sophisticated, timely comedy "Second Time Around" by Henry Denker, showed their approval with loud guffaws and generous applause: proof of the pudding whose recipe was brought to fruition by Ailsa Muldoon and John Zoller, Workshop Co-Directors, with the rich ingredients supplied by two well-chosen casts.

After three months of arduous rehearsals, this group came through like seasoned troupers, their comedic charisma providing interesting nuances throughout all four performances.

In the capable hands of John Zoller, who shared direction with Ailsa Muldoon, (a lady famous here for her delightful Irish harp concerts), our home-grown thespians blossomed into performers we can brag about. John's background in radio, TV, theatre and movies equips him with a strong flair for directing, an invaluable asset for our amateurs.

Taken singly, the roles were excellent vehicles for dual interpretations. Leading ladies Eve Freeman and Ruth Smith

Backstage View

By Ruth L. Smith

Six actors do not make a play. They are but the tip of the iceberg. The L.V. Drama Workshop production of "Second Time Around" proved that "Everyone was a Star!"

In the firmament was Art Kaufman, Technical Director, who with his assistants Max Lustig, Chuck Puro and Ed Williams, built the set: a typical New York apartment with four locks on the door, decorator wallpaper, chintz draperies and a window overlooking the Hudson River.

In addition, Art and his faithful Mini were responsible

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Russian Dancers Visit our Village

By Dorothy Karlin

Tuesday, Oct. 30, Leisure Village welcomed the Russian Volzhanka Folk Dance Ensemble. We were given this rare treat through the efforts of Clare and Alex Rothschild and their daughter Kathy. Kathy works with the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. This organization, completely funded by private donations, was formed to foster cultural relationships.

None of the entertainers had been in our country before, and when told they were to perform

at Leisure Village, they were happy to do so. Arriving by bus from the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, they had an eyeopening experience. In Russia, the word "village" has a very negative connotation: I have the impression they expected to perform for some underprivileged older folks relegated to a "village." They soon overcame their surprise, and immediately after their performance, they plunged

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"STANDBY ONLY" AGAIN!&!

There it is again! That trip which appeared to be so attractive, and at the end of the announcement were those frustrating words, "Standby Only." So you run through the list of other trips and you see those words again and again.

"What is going on?" some ask. Does the Travel Sub-Committee of the Education and Recreation Committee call their friends and sell all the tickets before the trips are announced? Don't all the villagers have an equal opportunity to get aboard the trips? That's dirty pool, right?

Wrong! ILV has heard: complaints that only a favored few can get reservations and considered a scathing editorial exposing the favoritism, but investigation showed there was none to expose.

It found that the trips are chosen and planned months in advance at committee meetings announced and open to all Villagers. Some Villagers who are particularly interested in travel attend these meetings and indeed know of these trips in advance. But no reservations can be made then.

The trips are announced six to eight weeks in advance in "The Voice of the Village." At that time no reservations have been sold. They go on sale the Tuesday following the announcement. Lines of residents at the Travel Office Tuesday mornings following announcements of popular trips testify to the eagerness of many to get reservations. They are never sold prior to the Tuesday following the announcement. (Since the Voice has a one week deadline to add "Standby Only," occasionally the few remaining tickets for a trip are sold during the week preceding a repeated announcement, so the following Tuesday is too late.)

The sub-committee is aware of the disappointment experienced. They repeat the most popular trips to give others a chance. This hard-working group of 14 volunteers does a tremendous job of planning, scheduling and escorting 50 to 60 trips per year, accommodating more than 2,000 travelers. Headed by Jeane Kane, they handle as much as \$4,600 a day, \$50,000 a year. They record all the reservations and do all the bookkeeping which is monitored by the Education and Recreation Committee.

The bottom line is that no one gets preference. Jeane Kane and her sub-committee are doing a great job, and, if you want to go on a trip, apply for tickets the Tuesday following the first announcement! Happy travelling!

L.B.S.

Letters to Editor

To Residents of Leisure Village:

We are happy to announce that Chase Bros. Dairy is providing another community service for the residents of the Santa Rosa Valley and Leisure Village. In the near future, we will be opening the Santa Rosa Valley postal substation to serve the postal needs of your community.

Jack Becker,
Operations Mgr.

Dear editor:
Thank you.

The unselfish dedication of the Inside Leisure Village Staff encourages one to put forth equal effort.

Bill Stabler.

Note: Bill Stabler is a village photographer who has taken pictures for ILV. We expressed our appreciation. Editors.

Recreation Head Dodds Resigns

John Dodds, Recreation Director since March, has submitted his resignation to the LVA Board of Directors, effective as soon as his replacement can be found. John wrote the following letter to his friends in L.V.

I have never before made more friends nor enjoyed more fellowship than I have at Leisure Village. Many have asked why I am leaving my position as Recreation Director, and I appreciate this opportunity to clarify.

The rapid changes in our financial world have created problems for many; I am one of those. It has become necessary for me to spend much more time managing my financial interests than I had expected when I took the position here at the Village. I regret leaving my position, but I hope to stay in touch. My wife Clara and I both hope to visit with our many friends as guests in the future.

We have been asked to teach dance again. So, if there is room in the Recreation Center we expect to start teaching in January after the holidays. We are not saying, "goodbye," but rather, "see you around."

Sincerely,
John Dodds,

Larry Pfeifer Gets the Job

Larry Pfeifer, familiar to residents as Assistant Lifeguard at the pool, has been chosen by LVA Board of Directors to succeed John Dodds as Recreation and Education Manager (new title), effective Nov. 19.

John Dodds has made many friends, and earns the gratitude of villagers for his conscientious efforts in scheduling activities, and assisting residents in all the pursuits associated with his office. Thank you, John. Come back and see us when you can.

Partial December

Social Calendar

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1. Ballroom Dance
2. Organ Concert
5. W.C. Holiday Boutique Sale
7. Current Issues Forum
8. Tree Trimming and Dance
13. Garden Club Luncheon
14. Solo Club Dinner
15. First Day of Chanukah
15. Live Band Dance
17. YNCG Christmas Party
20. Women's Golf Club Party
21. Chanukah / Christmas Program
22. Ballroom Christmas Dance
25. Merry Christmas

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Suggestions from Security

By Lt. Grizzard

This month, as the carpenter said, "We are going to talk of many things," including cabbages and kings.

We'll start out with the cabbages, and a few of you might be a bit offended, but sometimes the best way to say something is "right out front." I'm speaking of the cabbage head pet owners who have no regard for their neighbors who also use the common green areas of the Village. Security Patrol can't stop every person they see walking their dogs and demand that they produce a "Pooper-scooper," nor can they catch every cat observed digging in the local shrubbery.

We do try, and occasionally we observe someone not cleaning up after their pet, and can take action. Our limitations in this area suggest that peer pressure might be of some help. When you see someone about to leave dog litter, let

them know you don't approve. If one of your neighbors lets his pet run loose in the green belts, talk to others in your block to see if you can't persuade them of the damage they are doing to you. Maybe we can solve this problem if we all work together.

I also said something about kings; king snakes, that is. Some of the newer villages, especially those along Conejo Creek, have had snakes crawling around the houses. These are gopher snakes and king snakes, both harmless varieties. They do a great deal to control the small rodent population, which has increased with the grading at the east end of the village. There have been enough king snakes found to insure that there won't be any rattlers around. If you find a small snake crawling around your house, and you just can't stand to have it there,

call us. We'll catch it and put it someplace where it won't bother the residents, but can keep right on catching rats and mice.

The night patrol has a safety tip for moped operators. The headlight on many mopeds is not properly adjusted by the dealers, and consequently is frequently high enough to blind oncoming motorists. An easy way to adjust your light to conform with the California Vehicle Code, is to open your garage door, and position your bike on its stand so that it is level, just outside the door. Shine the light toward the back of the garage. Measure the distance from the ground to the center of your headlight, then adjust the light so that the distance from the garage floor to the center of the beam on the wall is 4" less than the first measurement. If you do this, you will be both safe and legal.

Christmas Chanukah Decorating Party

To herald the start of the Season of Christmas and Chanukah, a Christmas tree will be decorated, and Chanukah decorations will be put on display on Saturday Dec. 8, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the foyer of the Recreation Center.

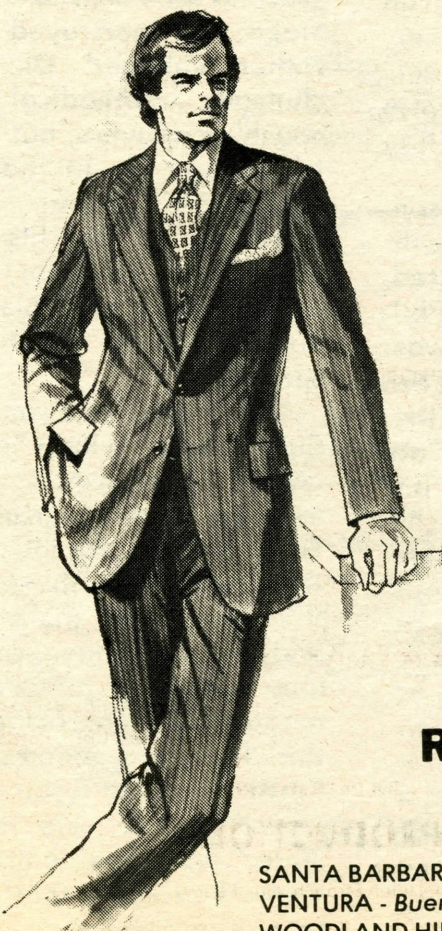
Following the tree trimming the Saturday Night Dance Committee will host a Tap Dance in the Assembly Room. The Recreation Department will arrange for punch, coffee and cookies to be served during the dance.

The party will be limited to people who purchase tickets in advance. The Recreation Center will sell them (50¢ per person) starting Nov. 26, at special posted hours.

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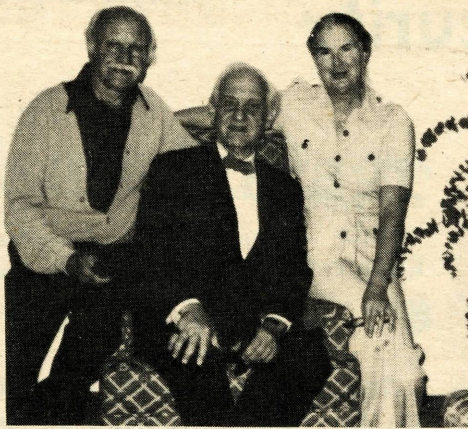
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Profile: Anita Westbrooks, Executive Secretary

By Betty Murray

"I have some questions," exclaims Perplexed New Villager.

"Go ask Anita, the tall, pretty lady in the Association Office," responds Helpful Oldtimer.

Anita Westbrooks, Administrative Secretary to Stan Berman of LVA answers many questions every day. When asked to describe her job, she said, "Busy!" Basically, her duties are to take care of correspondence, phone calls, appointments, meetings, and business relating to Stan's agenda. She also attends to Board of Directors minutes and correspondence, relays messages to various committees, and acts as go-between for residents and committees. She is in charge of schedules for the receptionists; actually, she is the office manager, controlling supplies and communications between departments.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Anita's family moved to California in time for her to



Anita Westbrook

Photo by Monty Robson

go to Franklin High School in Highland Park. She planned to go to Pasadena C.C., but was offered a job at the Los Angeles County Law Library, so her business education was put to work instead.

Romance entered her life in the person of Paul Westbrooks whom she married in 1957. Paul was a Navy man during the Korean War stationed aboard a tanker which refueled larger ships at sea. In 1961, he

was stationed at Pt. Mugu, so he and Anita moved to Ventura County.

Anita was then employed by a brokerage firm, but left to have her two sons, returning for part-time work to train other office girls. Paul meanwhile became a civilian, working for a dairy company.

As the boys entered school, Anita like most conscientious mothers, devoted all her time to the family and their interests. She became an unceasing volunteer for church activities, the boys' sports, school functions, PTA, room mother, teacher's aide, typist on call, and more. She worked so hard that she and Paul came to the conclusion that she might as well have a paying job for all the energy she was using.

Looking around the community, the Westbrooks felt that L.V. would be an ideal place to work. Paul joined the Security Patrol on a part-time basis after his milk run. Anita watched for an appropriate opening for herself. She came

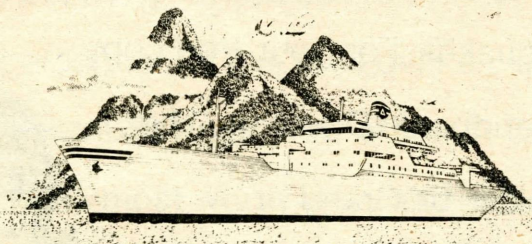
for an interview as a Recreation Assistant, but couldn't accept the first position offered her because of her family's needs. She was referred to the Sales Office, and Bob Dull hired her on Oct. 25. In March 1976, she moved to the Association Office as Receptionist. She became Stan's Secretary in June 1978.

Paul's life was tragically taken in an accident resulting from the flooding rains of February 1978. Anita found that L.V. responded to her loss like a family, as outpouring of love and comfort surrounded her.

Anita has accepted the role as head of the family. Her mother now lives with them, making four in the home. The immediate goal is to raise her two sons to self-sufficiency. Jeff, 17, a senior in high school, is already planning to go to Moorpark College next year. Sports are athletic Jamie's greatest interest as a 14 year old freshman. They are both

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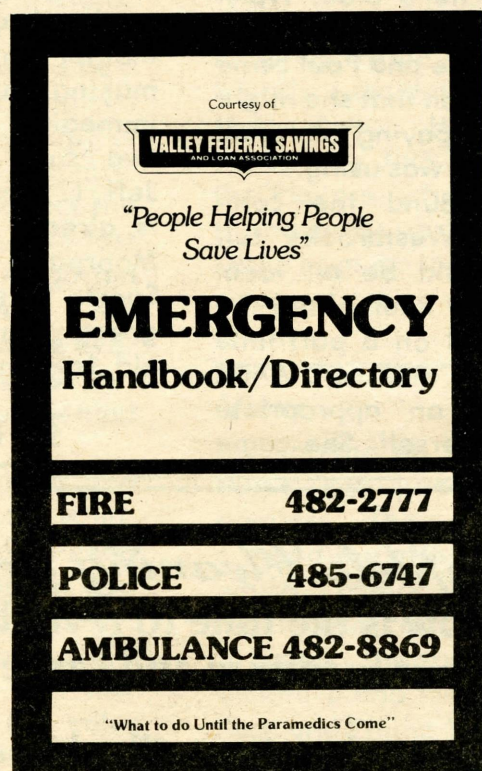
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Acceptance of new Villagers: It was recommended that Village 34 be accepted -- there had been 62 items which inspectors noted needing correction but now the village is in good shape. Village 38 was not accepted. Leisure Tech has not removed storage materials, lumber etc., and there are still power poles in the lawn. Leisure Tech will not correct cracks in pavement unless serious. If homeowners know of such cracks and the homes are still under warranty, they should consult with Mr. Gene Giannulli before the year is up. Because of the original agreement made with the City of Camarillo for the creation of L.V., there is no city inspection of our streets.

New Fees: Tom O'Brien stated that the Board would take no action on the recommendation from the Finance Committee regarding fees until the whole package of recommendations is complete.

Announcement: Mr. Giannulli stated that the re-sealing Contractor would be two hours late (Nov. 5) because of slashed tires. Tom O'Brien said that he wished Aaron Gaines was still here to see that the resealing was actually taking place as Aaron had worked on the project for two years.

Presentation: Dorothy Fencil, President of the Women's Club presented a check to the Association for \$4,000 to pay for 10 eight-foot tables, 100 chairs, a chalk board and a walkie talkie especially needed at the west gate.

Administrator: Stan Berman announced that lawns would be mowed every other week to allow time to get enough up on removing ivy, etc., and because of cooler weather. New Budget is in process of being drafted and reviewed.

From the Floor: A villager in 26 is concerned about flood vulnerability and wonders about insurance. O'Brien pointed out that earthquake and flood insurance is of little value because of the high deductible. For instance, a \$10 million policy would have a \$500,000 deductible which we all would be paying for.

A homeowner in Village 32

wanted a decision on decals or passes for homeowners who drive non-owned vehicles. He was informed that a decision had been made in the previous month.

A Villager from V15 inquired about the commercial property outside the gate, the status of the easement, and the meaning of the digging that is going on. It was explained that the developer had a permit for grading and it is for that reason that work is going on; the easement for run-off water has not been granted since granting the easement would bar L.V. from collecting for any damages that might occur; regarding the storm drain, the developer has agreed to install two pumps to pump water east; if the power fails, the developer will be held responsible. The Flood Control District also has some responsibility in this matter.

Announcement from Villager in V5: One-half of the proceeds from the Sunday performance of "Second Time Around" will be donated by the Village Players to the Paramedic Fund.

Mr. Giannulli, President of Leisure Technology spoke about the strike and paid tribute to the hard work and dedication of the Board in trying to resolve the problem. He also stated that his company is not dropping or ignoring the drainage question and has agreed, at the request of the Board, to pay for a third engineer to investigate. A reputable engineer from Oxnard was contacted but three weeks later he decided not to accept the job. Another will be sought. Giannulli discussed the proposed disposition of the 142 acres of flat land across the creek toward the T.V. tower. Leisure Tech has tentative plans to build 800-900 units, possible half of which will be two story. Questions arose from the audience as to the affordability of this type of home. Project is still in planning state. Community needs low-cost housing but it is doubtful if our village would approve of such housing close by. There would be no connection between the proposed development and Leisure Village.

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ALL HART

By Ruth Hart



I am writing this column the day after our closing night of "Second Time Around." Can't begin to express the joys of doing this and the feelings we sense from your reception and support. Know you enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed performing for you. To all my fellow-cast members and to my alternate cast - thank you all for your confidence and support, also to our Director and Producer for their faith in casting me and molding me to the part.

I feel a little sad today; the applause has died down and I didn't have to get up in the middle of the night and go to rehearsal, but the phone has been ringing all day and Woody is still applauding, so I'll get right on with all my activities here in the village which I have had to curtail and which also brings me so much happiness.

Want to welcome three new villagers to my Village 4, the Gussicks, Mrs. J. Knudsen, and Moores, which, brings me to a

story you golfers might enjoy. The Moores who live on the golf course were having trouble with their stove exhaust fan, terrible noises, called in maintenance and lo and behold after taking it all apart, found a torn and tattered gold ball. Okay, you golfers; who wants to claim this ball? Seems it landed in the vent on top of their roof. Impossible, yes, but true. Wonder, was it man or woman?

Welcome home to Josh and Bea Fallick, Village 3, back from Israel, also understand Josh had a wonderful showing of his paintings and photography in the valley. Sorry I missed it. He also had a terrific writeup in the Daily News.

Joan Woodenschek - Village 24, had a lovely experience, flew to N.Y. for 10 days to celebrate her Aunt's 50th anniversary as a Maryknoll nun at Ossining. Then Joan hurried back to Woody and her second

love, the Village Chorale.

Henry and Florence Hamrol, Village 14, are back from a fall foliage tour. They flew to Toronto, then bus toured through New England (my home country), then were fortunate enough to see the first quite early snow of the season. Oh! how lucky can you get?

Happy Anniversary this month Miriam and Jack Cooper, Village 24, 49 years. Jack hasn't been quite up to par lately (get it Jack? par) Have a happy dau and hurry and feel better. You know we are all looking forward to your 50th, next year. Expect to have bang-up time and I'll even sing for you. I miss seeing you around the village and having our little chats.

Also, Happy, Happy to Shirley and Leon Ganapol, Villager 14, 45 years.

A special thanks to the L.V. Racquet Club for inviting

(See All Hart C-25)

Organ Concert December 2

The L.V. Organ Club is sponsoring an organ concert on Sunday evening, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Organist Harry Wach of the Gould Music Company in Thousand Oaks will play a program of popular music, toe-tapping tunes, and sing-along Christmas songs, if the audience desires it.

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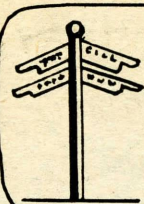
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The Dec. 13 meeting will celebrate the first six months of World Travelers existence and will also feature reports of the November Hawaiian and Mazatlan trips. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

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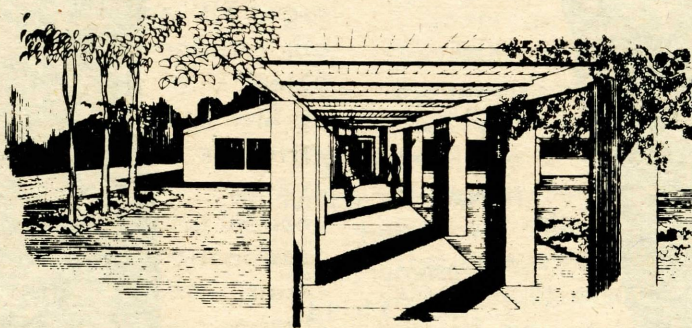
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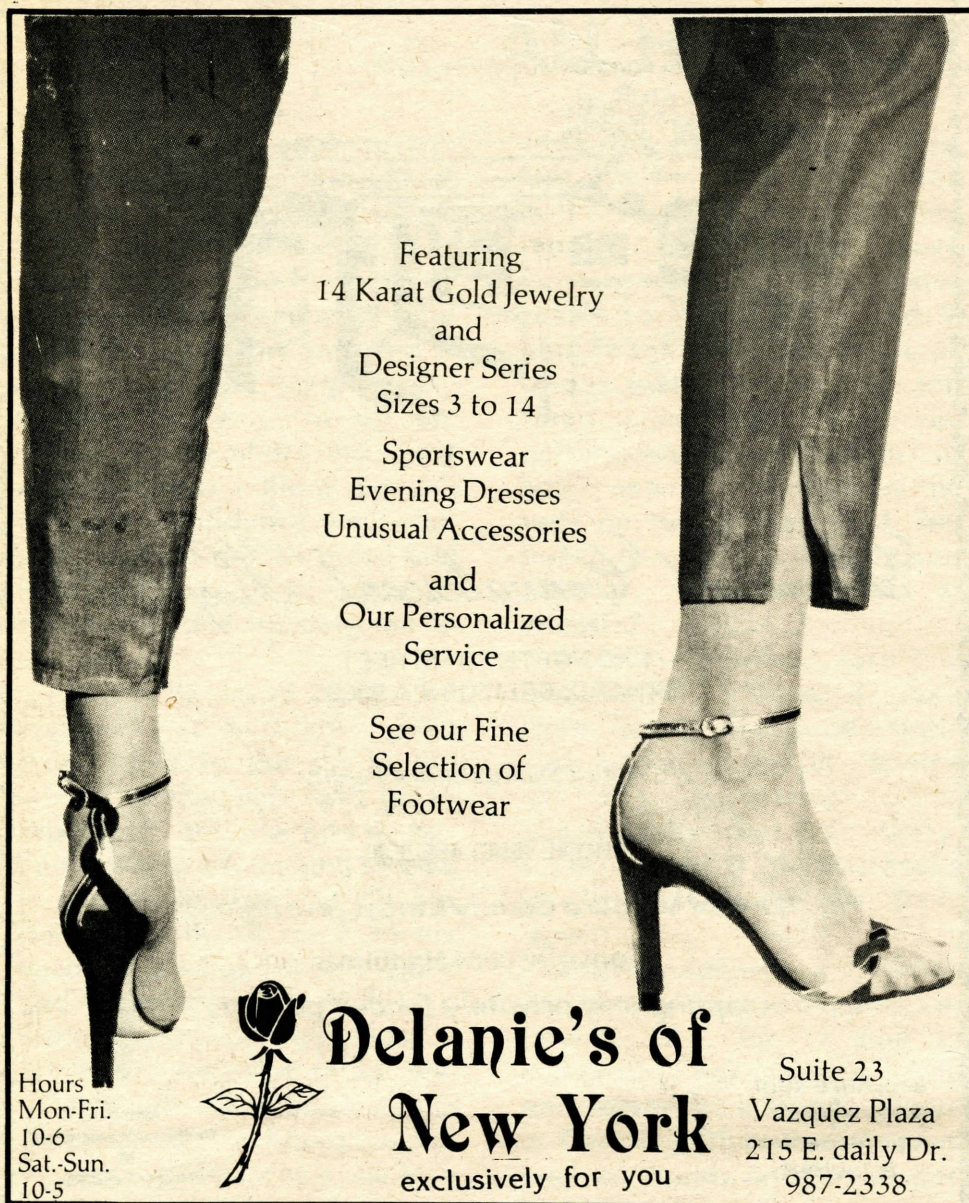
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Russians

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right in. First, into the swimming pool and then into our social activities.

Their performance was excellent. But even more exciting to us was the prospect of entertaining three of them in our home. After the show, we rushed home to light ovens, and then to the Rothschilds' to help serve at their gala cocktail party. We then collected our guests, the choreographer, the orchestra leader and a petite blond dancer. With the help of our interpreter, Nat Sapojnikoff, we were soon chatting happily. The Russians were most intrigued by our appliances. The garbage

disposer, microwave oven, and remote control on our TV were examined and discussed.

Since this was the first American home they had visited, Robby and I decided to serve as many "native" dishes as possible. The avocado, baked ham with pineapple, yams and pumpkin pie were all tasted and found pleasurable. Afterwards, we were serenaded on the accordion with "Home on the Range." We quickly countered with a request for a Russian melody. There was a feeling of warmth and understanding that completely overcame our language barriers.

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(See Russians C-24)

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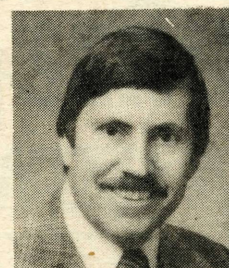
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Public Service Committee

By Tony Manzella

Paramedics: Chairman Anthony Manzella reported the drive for contributions to Paramedics for Camarillo, Inc., continues. Many thanks to the Villagers who have been so generous and to the Women's Club for their magnificent contributions of \$1,000. Ventura County, through the Supervisors, oversees ambulance service and fees and Paramedic Services and fees.

Access Road: Sherman Schochet reported that about \$400,000 has been appropriated by Camarillo City Council for an Environmental Impact Report. It will focus on noise and traffic study. The Council favors Adolfo Road; however, homeowners whose homes will be condemned by the extension of Adolfo Road are objecting and have retained counsel. The committee will continue to study

the possibility of Upland Road.

Flood Control and Drainage: John Lauten is continuing to monitor, make contacts and implement efforts towards better flood control and drainage in and about Leisure Village for the immediate and long term protection of the residents of Leisure Village.

Telephone Service: John Lauten conferred with Senator Rains and enlisted his aid. The Senator wrote PUC in support of John's efforts. General Telephone has given PUC a progress report. General Telephone is considering offering limited OCMS service and separating Camarillo from the Oxnard District area.

Leisure Tech: Its application to build another Leisure Village type development on the other side of Conejo Creek was again turned down by the City Planning Commission. Leisure Tech is appealing to the City Council.

Bus: Jesse Levy reported the City Council is still struggling with the bus schedule. He is pursuing his efforts to have benches installed at all market

places.

Health Service: Sandy Okum arranged for the Flu shots to be given in the Village. He urges Villagers to complete the survey printed in "Inside Leisure Village" which will be used to establish a better relationship between doctors and patient. It will also be used to determine reasonable medical charges commensurate with the patients ability to pay.

Also, the Council on Aging will use it to provide better housing, health care, etc. Joe Gaynes initiated an investigation into disparity of

laboratory fees between St. John's, Los Robles and Pleasant Valley Hospitals.

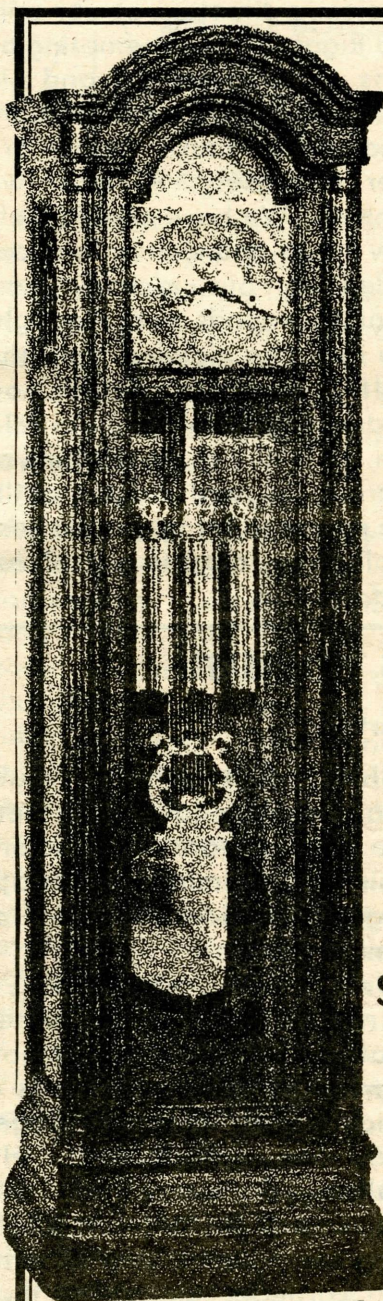
Supervisor's Meeting: Harry Jacobsen has been monitoring the meetings. He was informed the funds are not presently available to construct the Fire Station on Santa Rosa Road, outside our Village, but is high on the agenda. Supervisor MacDonald assured him there would be no change in the operation of Camarillo Airport without a public hearing. He is investigating the operation of the motor course off Santa Rosa Road across from the east gate of Leisure Village.



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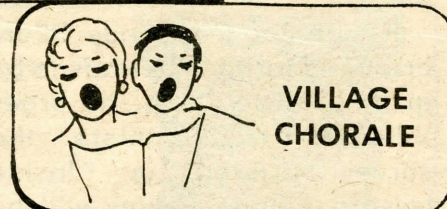
By Sylvia Altes

Traveling with the Travel Committee continues to be a very popular pastime. More and more villagers rush to the Recreation Center to sign up for the trips before they are sold out; and they do sell out fast!

Coming up in the near future is another exciting trip to the Mint in Las Vegas: breakfast, dinner, nickels, and tokens are only a few of the goodies to be expected.

The Greek Nite Club, with authentic Greek food, exotic belly dancers, and Greek musicians promises to be an evening of fun. In December, trips are planned to the Silverbird in Las Vegas; to Disneyland with the famous electric light show, and finally a cruise around Balboa Harbor to see the beautifully decorated boats for their annual Christmas display.

Come, join us soon and come to a meeting of the Travel Committee to see how we plan all these great trips for you. Our next meeting is Dec. 3, 1979, at 9:30 a.m.



By Millie Silberman

Excitement, enthusiasm and all around camaraderie and fun are in full swing as our Fall season has started. We welcome all new and old members and we're all aglow with the forthcoming Holiday Season.

Our voices are ringing out with Thanksgiving, Christmas and Chanukah songs under the able, charming and enthusiastic direction of our own Bob Riggs. We're attempting all sorts of new (for us) and old favorites and our skills at sight reading and music theory are ever increasing. At least we think so! We have some lovely new men's and women's voices added to our already harmonious sounds and the light you may see glowing from the Multi Purpose Room on Wednesday evenings from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. is mixture of energy, joy and singing skill. Bob seems to bring out the best in all of us, despite ourselves; so do join us.

Square Dance Visitation

Plans are being made for a visitation of The Village Swingers to a dance sponsored by Fairs & Squares in Santa Barbara on Dec. 15. The affair, "Toys for Tots" will be held at Peabody School. Bruce Johnson will call, and the Club is making arrangements to go by bus. For further information call Phyl Bilharz, Activities Chairman, or Bob Guhl, President.

Spiritual Growth

By Lucerne French

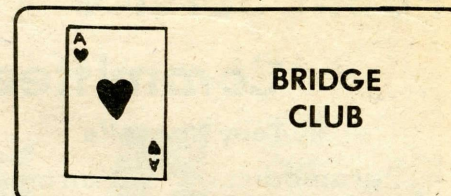
The treasure of warm, concerned fellowship is experienced every Tuesday morning by the ladies of Leisure Village who attend the Spiritual Growth Group.

Our purpose is personal growth. Many educators believe that there is no study better suited to sharpen the intellect, and give clearer discernment than study of the scriptures. Our instructors with their rich broad backgrounds stimulate us to do more than casual, surface reading. It is fascinating to discover the jewels beneath the surface of the Old and New Testaments as we are shown how to dig deeper and discover the interrelatedness of the Old and New Testaments.

That a "son of thunder" could write such a beautiful story of the Life of Christ as did John, the Beloved Disciple, is awe inspiring. His book of JOHN is the basis for our present discussions.

Sorry men, but this is an invitation to ladies only. So LV ladies come and visit and see if you do not agree that it is a well spent Tuesday morning. You will enjoy the warm friendship you will find in the Spiritual Growth Group. Our meeting place is in different homes of our group. For more information, call Bernice Jenkins, 484-1106 or Nancy Whitaker, 484-1554.

Wear your name badge, and bring your Bible.



By Paul Wudke

High scores at Thursday Party Bridge were recorded as follows:

Oct. 18: Jean Kornblatt, 1st; Charles Richardson, 2nd; Tom Lambert, 3rd.

Oct. 25: Paul Wudke, 1st; Henry Helbush, 2nd; Evelyn Grossman, 3rd.

Nov. 1: Henry Helbush, 1st; Miriam Norman, 2nd; Harriet Brown, 3rd.

Nov. 8: Lorraine Sirott, 1st; Harriet Brown, 2nd; Paul Wudke, 3rd.

Solo Club News

By Eleanor Knutson

Fall colors, pumpkins, and plants decorated the tables for the October covered-dish dinner of the Solo Club on Oct. 19.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mrs. Joanne Oakley's dance studio of Camarillo. Youngsters from four years to teens tapped, jigged and discoed to such old time favorites as "Zippidy Do Dah," "Irish Washerwoman," and "Sunny Side of the Street."

Guessing the weight of a huge pumpkin was another activity of the evening. The pumpkin weighed 38 pounds, but guesses ranged from three to 80 pounds!!

Hostesses for the evening were Janet Dempsey, Irene Tomko, and Louise Young. Eleanor Evans was in charge of the entertainment; Pearl Caruthers decorated the tables; Ben Livers handled lighting; and President Thora Carr emceed the affair.

The Solo Club meets the second Friday of each month at noon in the Women's clubroom.

The purpose of the club is to provide activities and fellowship for those who are "going it alone" in Leisure Village. If you haven't joined the group yet but are interested, come to the next luncheon meeting ... or better yet, join us for the next dinner meeting.

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Current Issues Forum

By Herbert Swartz

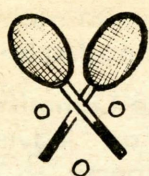
"Up Against the Medical System and What We Can Do About It" was the subject of a talk by Dr. E. Richard Brown, Assistant Professor at the School of Public Health, UCLA, to the Current Issues Forum meeting on Oct. 23.

Dr. Brown said that there is a crisis in the medical care system in the United States, as the cost this year has reached 200 billion dollars or 9 percent of the Gross National Product. Health insurance covers approximately 60 percent of the cost, but 10 percent of the population has no insurance and is receiving inadequate care. At the same time people with money or good insurance receive too much medical care - unnecessary tests and unneeded surgery.

Dr. Brown does not believe that the proposed national insurance plans offer a solution to the crisis in our medical care system. He supports Rep.

Dellum's bill which would create a national health service, put doctors on a salary basis and eliminate overlapping of services and equipment.

Dr. Simon Schroeder, a retired surgeon and former Chairman of Hollywood Community Hospital, who is a resident of Leisure Village, acted as Interlocutor. He challenged many of the criticisms of Dr. Brown against our present health care system. Dr. Schroeder explained that the high cost of hospital care is due to many factors beyond control such as the need to offer medical, hotel and restaurant services on a 24 hour basis with highly paid unionized workers. Much of the recent increase in health costs is due to the increased life span. People over 60 require more medical service. Another factor is the high cost of malpractice insurance.



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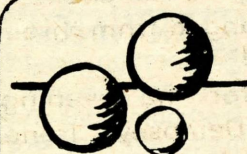
By Leo Gardarian

About 225 persons attended the first Racquet Club party on Oct. 26 in the L.V. Assembly Room. At least 100 varieties of finger foods were provided by members to take care of hunger pains. Entertainment was strictly professional. The three piece band, the puppeteers, the vocalist and the tap dancing hoofers were appreciated by all. The entire club thanks all the entertainers for their contribution toward an enjoyable evening.

In recognition of their superior playing ability, prizes were presented to the winners of the two paddle tennis and two tennis tournaments. Booby prizes were awarded also.

With the huge amount of caloric intake, we provided dancing to keep all the superb athletes in top physical condition. The crowded dance floor indicated that more calories were burned up than consumed. Comments such as: "When is the next party?" leads us to believe that this one was a success.

The winner of the fall tennis tournament in Pleasant Valley for singles over 45 was our own Ben Miller from Village 31.



BOCCE
CLUB

By Bob Price

The Bocce Club acknowledges with gratitude the generous contribution of \$1,000 from the Woman's Club of Leisure Village. This contribution made it possible to complete the construction of the bocce court canopy. We express the sentiments of all bocce players in the Village.

The next meeting of the Bocce Club will be held Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Election of the new board of directors for 1980 will be held.

Reggie Dowsing has graciously consented to

Summer Swimmers

By Larry Pfeifer

As our summer weather begins to cool, and the trees begin to turn, the hustle and bustle at the pool settles into a comfortable hum. This is a good time to review some of the activities at the pool, especially the swimming lessons. Approximately 100 residents participated in the swimming classes. From 9:30 a.m. until 12:30, residents around the Recreation Center were treated to the soothing sounds of the instructors calmly encouraging their students to kick, pull and roll-over. One resident likened an instructor's voice to fingernails being drawn across a chalkboard.

Some of this year's students include Guy La Prell, Max Lustig, Phil Farber, Norman Shure and Irving Feldman. They all qualified as Beginning Swimmers. Advanced Beginners include Dorothy Angel, Fern Edwards, Kathryn Bowman, Lucy Gerhardt, Virginia Calihan, Gloria Pier and Addie Fields. Those who struggled all summer long to earn their Intermediate Swimmer certificates were Harry Kaplan, Jessica Caplan, Floyd Case, Sally Lathrop, Bob

(See Summer C-24)

present the latest film he has made on golf. Anyone who has seen his previous film knows we will all be in for a treat.

Helen Gelb and Bea Price will be hostesses for the refreshment portion of the evening. All members are urged to attend what promises to be not only an important meeting but also a fun night.

Dear Dorothy:

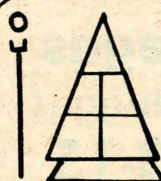
The Bocce Club wishes to express it's collective thanks for the \$1,000 gift towards the building of a Canopy over the seats of one end of the courts. The job is in process already. The nucleus of activity started with your busy and generous Club. We could not have begun this work so soon without it.

Sincerely,

Bob Price, President,
Bocce Club of Leisure Village



Orpha Hughes, Pres., and Howard Bell, Past-President of Shuffleboard Club.



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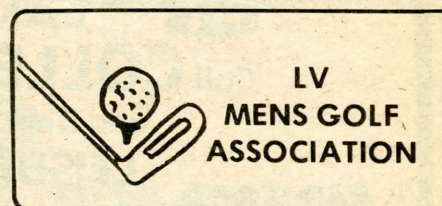
By Orpha Hughes

Shuffleboard has acquired a number of new players. The Monday morning class taught by one of several teachers, who are regular players, has found some good talent. The "old timers" always welcome new challengers.

The Karl Karshalls, Earl Edwards, and the Al Walkers did a great job at the 6th Anniversary Leisure Village party. They sold all the ice cream on that cool and rainy first day of the event for the club's coffers. Other new people helped on the dinner-dance we just enjoyed. We encourage others to join in our fun and games.

Our former president, Howard Bell, was honored at a regular meeting with a lovely plaque, which listed some of his accomplishments while in office. The club remembers that he got us our lights, not a small project. The club also wants to thank everyone who helped with that job. Tom Smith helped choose the type of lights we installed and drew up the plans.

Recently, through Tom Moore's persistence, the courts were all sealed again. Tom was keeping himself busy, and others too, while waiting for his date for a very serious operation. We give him our thanks. Tom is doing fine since the operation, and has resumed taking care of new memberships. We thank Bert Kunz for substituting during Tom's absence.



LV
MENS GOLF
ASSOCIATION

By Niels Pedersen

The first of the three major annual tournaments, the Match Play Championship, is over. Most of the matches were very close with several being decided only after extra holes were played to determine the winner. A highlight of the action was a hole in one by Bob Cordell - that's mighty hard to tie, let alone beat. Winners and first runners up in each flight were: A Flight, Bill Howell and Chris Thomsen; B Flight, Bob Cordell and Al Koblin; C Flight, Vic Sena and Ben Cazier; D Flight, Dick Blohm and Teo Kamola. Trophies were awarded to the winners and first runners up at the Nov. 13 meeting of the Men's Golf Association.

The second major annual tournament, The Club Championship, got underway on Nov. 20. This 72 hole event, which determines the Club champion for the year, concludes on Dec. 11, weather permitting. Despite the fact the tournament is played at scratch, no handicaps, many Men's Club members have entered.

Much of the credit for the Playing Etiquette of Golf and the Special Leisure Village Golf Consideration which appeared as an attachment to a recent issue of the Village Voice goes to Al Walker and Hal Seiling of the Men's Golf Association Rules and Regulations Committee. All residents are urged to retain their copies and to refer to them from time to time. Much additional pleasure results when golfers adhere to the rules of golf and the etiquette relating to the game.

Membership in the Men's Golf Association has reached 400, with over 100 new members for this year. Membership is still open to all and a special invitation to new residents is extended. Dues are \$5 per year. Contact Al Norvig, 484-9021 or Joe O'Neill, 484-8929 for additional information.



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Airport Expansion Studied

By Phil La Porte

The Ventura County Aviation Advisory Commission met on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1979 and voted 8-1 to recommend expanded air service for the county which would possibly result in an international airport in Camarillo or Oxnard. The recommendation to the County Board of Supervisors asks for expanded facilities to provide long haul flights on wide-body twin engine jets. Daily flights to the mid-west and the east would average from 56 to 99 flights per day and would meet 88 percent of the county's passenger demand by 1995.

Of the 40 people in the audience at the Nov. 1 public hearing, Harry Jacobson and I were the only ones who appeared against the expansion. The greater part of the audience and most of the members of the Commission are presently connected with airline services or have been airline pilots.

Fortunately, the Commission acts only in an advisory capacity and reports to the County Board of Supervisors. If the Supervisors support the Commission's recommendations, a site will have to be selected, either Camarillo or Oxnard airports. Hopefully the supervisors will reject the recommendations. Jet airline service over the Camarillo area would shatter the peace and quiet of our Village.

At 8:30 a.m., Nov. 2, 1979, I received a telephone call from Supervisor Ken McDonald who stated, "In no way will I ever vote to allow large commercial jets to land either at the Camarillo or Oxnard airports. The Commission only makes recommendations and does not set policy." These are encouraging words.

There will be more public hearings. Perhaps other Villagers would like to voice their opinions.

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Election Recap

When Leisure Villagers went to the polls on Nov. 6 to vote on local school board and Camrosa Water District Members, and four State Propositions, villager voters agreed with the final tally of the County and State in all but one category. L.V. resident John Herman was running for a seat on the Pleasant Valley School Board, and L.V. voters gave him more support than the actual winner, Dr. Leonard Diamond.

There are 2,371 registered voters in the three precincts of the village, of whom 1,555 or 65 percent voted.

Here is a brief summary of the distribution of L.V. votes cast in the election:

Pleasant Valley School District.

* Ted Lambert -- 836

* Dr. Diamond -- 484

John Herman -- 560

Others -- 516

Oxnard Union H.S. District

* Bedford Pinkard --675

* Madeline Miedema --552

Burt Killingsworth --381

Others --650

Retirement

Celebrated

Vincent and Alexandria Giroux of Village 25 are celebrating Alexandria's retirement as a Box Clerk in the Pacific Palisades Branch of the Post Office. She served in that capacity for 20 years and during her two and a half years' residency in Leisure Village, had to leave here five days a week at 4:50 a.m. You will be seeing her around more often now that she is a Lady of Leisure.

The couple are rejoicing in the final achievement of her long awaited freedom from early rising and the arduous 96 mile round-trip drive each day.

Camrosa Water District

* Dave Davidson -- 717

Fred Meyer -- 459

* denotes winners

Proposition 1 Yes: 1,268. No: 264.

Proposition 2 Yes: 1,172. No: 344.

Proposition 3 Yes: 1,277. No: 209.

Proposition 4 Yes: 1,271. No: 251.

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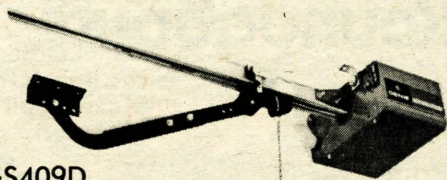
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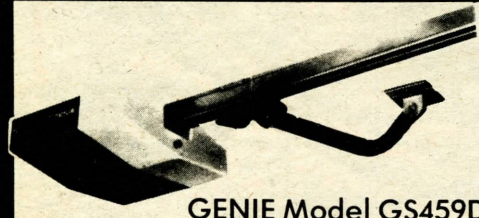


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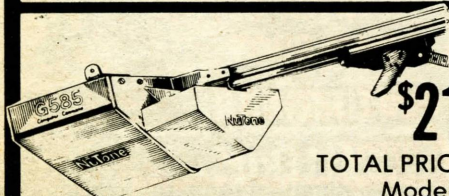
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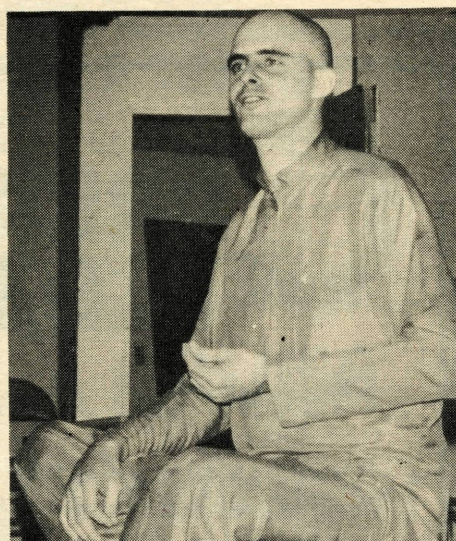
Swami Visits Yoga Class

By Romaine Lambert

What comes to mind when the word "yoga" is mentioned? Rather than thinking about the Hindu philosophy, the mind probably is directed to exercise and meditation. On Friday mornings the Assembly Room floor is covered with about a hundred mats (with bodies) and participants learn about yoga from Jeanne Nelson of Oxnard College. The program is geared to Leisure Village, consisting of modified yoga exercises and meditation.

At a recent session, however, exercise was put aside while students awaited with expectation the arrival of a swami who had been invited to speak.

A slender young man appeared in a long, flowing orange robe. His head was shaven, his face fresh and smooth, his eyes luminous and his smile gentle. He gracefully pulled himself onto the stage and sat on the floor, legs crossed in the familiar lotus position.



SWAMI SHIVANDA

In a soft voice Swami Shivanda congratulated his audience on having chosen such a beautiful and peaceful place to live, but reminded them that outward surroundings could not of themselves insure tranquility. He told how he himself had been given much, had "done everything" before he was twenty years old, had tasted every pleasure, accumulated great wealth (illegally), travelled around the world twice, but he had found no peace. It was only when he met a "wise man," and became a disciple of yoga that he found what he had been looking for.

Now Shivanda practices Siddha Yoga, living at the Ashram (temple) Siddha Yoga Dham of Los Angeles, one of 250 such temples throughout the world. As a monk he meditates more than an hour at sunrise and sunset, fasts, studies, does hard physical work at the temple, and socializes in the evenings.

Siddha Yoga is described as "spontaneous, comprehensive yoga that occurs through the grace of Siddha guru; its goal is self-realization." The Swami hastened to explain that the practice of Yoga does not conflict with anyone's religion. It teaches its students to know God, and to know and love God is to love oneself; loving oneself is to love mankind.

This goal can be accomplished by directing one's thoughts to that inner self, that is, by meditation. One can best learn how to meditate by getting help from a teacher who has perfected the process. The Swami demonstrated.

He instructed participants to sit comfortably, preferably on the floor, or to lie on the mats, although he cautioned against

going to sleep. Attendants passed cards on which the phrase "Om Namah Shivaya" was written. This was to be the mantra. A mantra is described as "a sacred sound with the power to transform and protect the person who repeats it." The lights were extinguished. Soft, rhythmic sounds from a recorder filled the air, while the swami led the group in repeating the mantra in unison, over and over to the beat of the music.

The monotonous though melodious repetition lent itself to a relaxed mood. This lasted about a half hour. Just how successful the students were in meditating, only they would know. From an observer's viewpoint the audience had been enthusiastic and attentive from the beginning, had cooperated, and at the end had seemed satisfied with the experience.

As for the Swami, if outward appearance is any criterion for having found inner peace, then Shivanda's quiet serenity would seem to indicate he has found his.

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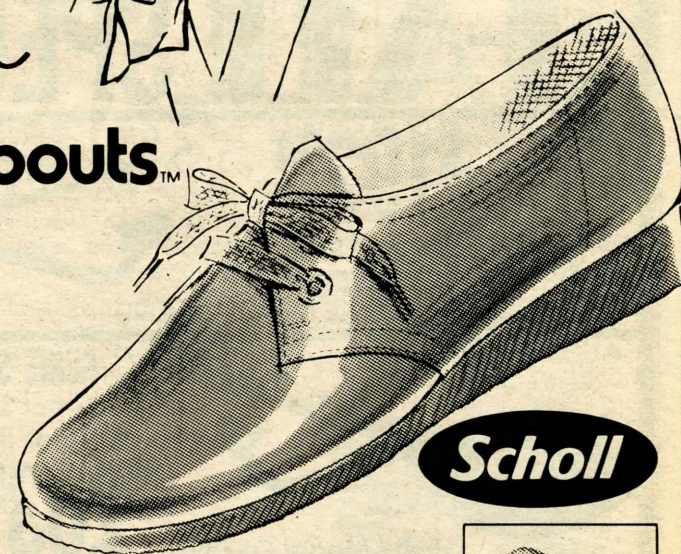
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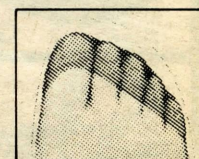
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Villagers Swingers Host Russ Dancers

By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers celebrated Halloween this year as few square dancers ever have, and probably never will again. The club played host to the Volzhanka Russian Dance Ensemble on the evening of Oct. 30. The club decided to forego costumes, planned originally, and have an ordinary square dance as practiced nationally, wearing typical Western garb.

Two square dance couples were among the villagers who entertained the troupe for dinner: Mort and Frances Linick of Village 3, and Jack and Lenore Broude of Village 22.

The Linick's guests included two musicians, both men around forty years old and both from Moscow. One is a doctor and the other an engineer. Although they had just come from a cocktail party given for the entire ensemble, they were not averse to some get-acquainted vodka. The other

guest, 28-year-old Natasha, a dancer, works as a technical chemist and lives in Yaroslavl. She is married and has an eight year old daughter. Natasha was entranced with the mirrored wardrobes.

Frances served a typical American dinner topped with apple pie, but the hit of the evening turned out to be the garbage disposer! Frances was afraid the noise might be disturbing, so asked her neighbor and interpreter Vera Sapojnikoff to explain what she was about to do. They all came running to watch chicken bones disappear, the men just agog as Natasha.

In the meantime, the Broudes were just getting acquainted with a male teacher, a female architectural student and two factory workers. Jack did not need a translator. He was born in Russia and lived there until he was 15. He had lots to talk about with the Russians. Lenore served American fare, too, and on Jack's advice offered a choice of apple and cherry pie. After dinner talk

about family and occupations, and music and song made it difficult to get the guests moving toward the Assembly Room. The Broudes were nervous; they were due at the dance.

The dance was in full swing at the Recreation Center when all of the hosts and visitors assembled to watch American style folk dancing. No doubt the Russian artists observed that we did not dance with the precision and excitement that they had displayed, and plenty of action.

There was one disappointment. The Swingers had planned to have the Russians participate in a dance. Guest caller, Monte Wilson of Malibu, tried, but was not too successful. Apparently the interpreter had difficulty translating allemandes and Do Sa Do's into Russian.

No matter. The Russians tapped their feet and smiled, watched with interest, and laughed when the dancers whooped and hollered. The goodwill on both sides came through, making the evening one to be remembered.

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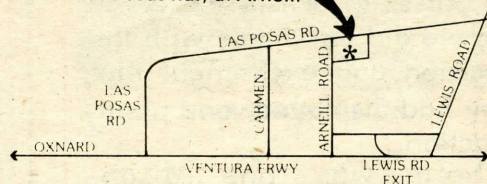


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To replenish the treasury, we are going to accept Mercury Savings' invitation to have a luncheon as a fund raising affair at their offices in Camarillo, on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 11:30 a.m. Donation \$3.

The following people have tickets: Beulah Lester, 484-8847; Althea Lookabaugh, 482-2818; Ailsa Muldoon, 482-0458; Helen Nash, 484-3086; Dorothy Wisheart, 482-1091.

We hope Dale Pyle will be at the luncheon. We will also have our annual Christmas plant

YNCG Annual Holiday Party

After another successful year of serious blood pressure clinics, flu shots, lectures, etc., Your Neighbors Care Group will have their annual holiday evening of fun for everyone in L.V. on Monday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in our Assembly Room.

Mr. Colell of Camarillo High School will again have his wonderful young group of entertainers, dancers, and singers, and Paul Dwork of Peppertree Pharmacy will thrill us with his magic.

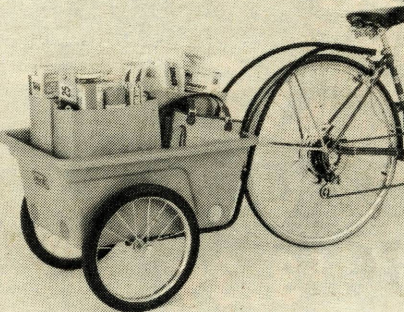
Then cookies and punch will be served for all. Come celebrate with us.

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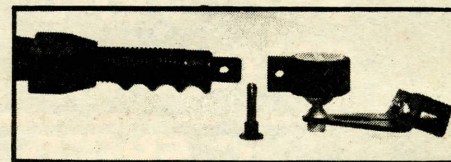
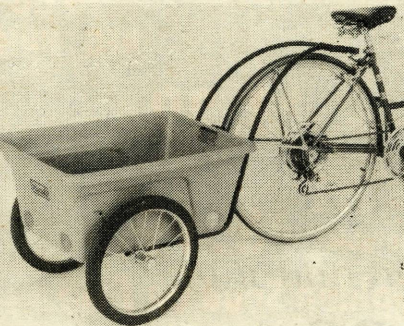


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L.V. Artists Score in Show

Not only did residents of L.V. win two first places and three Honorable Mentions in the Camarillo Art Club Show in September, Nola Salzer of Village 30 is the new president of the organization.

An Ethelwyn Dills watercolor and one of Nola Salzer's oil paintings each won a \$50 first prize. Honorable Mention went to Thelma Nunn and also to Nola and Ethelwyn again.

Judging was by Barbara Sandifer, well known California artist who lives in Ventura County.

Village artists who just recently presented an exhibit here, have made their mark in the surrounding community by offering to share their talent, interest, and energy with all of Camarillo. Assisting president Salzer are Marjorie Long as second vice-president, and

Mildred Oberg as treasurer, all from Leisure Village.

Congratulations, neighbors, we are proud of you!

After the Play

As the happy audience filed out after the Sunday performance of "The Second Time Around," a pert young girl was overheard asking her grandmother, "Of course I know what an "orgasm" is, but what on earth does "simultaneous" mean?"

Profile

(Cont. from C-5)

fine boys and Anita's great joy and pride.

It is mutually satisfying for Anita to work in L.V. Villagers appreciate her sincere efforts to help them, and Anita says that she feels very close to the residents, especially the volunteers who come in every week to help.

Anita and her boss and the "good bunch" of girls who work with her, all concentrate on helping the village run smoothly, despite a very crowded office.

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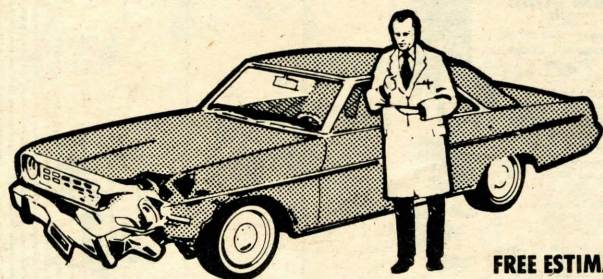
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View

(Cont. from C-4)

Bea Schonberg, Millie Silberman, and more. Their long hours resulted in the sale of 1250 tickets; it was a mammoth job.

Certain people are superior in what they do. This describes Millicent Hofmann who so ably handled publicity and whose efforts accounted for much of the attendance at the heralded play.

Irwin Steinhart was everywhere: backstage, front door, even at the sides.

House manager Jerry Robbins was another man whose expertise kept everything running smoothly and quietly. He was tireless.

Makeup was masterminded by Chuck Rothermel and his assistant Iris Simmonds. Through their magic makeup, L.V. grandfathers were transformed into handsome sons; macho-husbands became frenetic psychiatrists and the already glamorous gals were made even more glamorous.

Nor can we forget the efficiency of the Punch Com-

Players

Cont from C-22

Apropos the many admiring comments on the beautifully executed stage setting, credit for this must be given to Art Kaufman, who was assisted by Frank Goldfarb. Art was also responsible, as technical director, for many other facets of production.

The many members of the Production Staff were invaluable to the success of this venture.

Now for the frosting on the cake! The Players are donating one-half of the net proceeds of the two Sunday performances to the Camarillo Paramedic Fund.

mittee which served the audiences at all performances. Mike and Dorothy Katz were loyally assisted by Jane and Joe Selber and Lucille and Leon Goldin.

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(See View C-23)



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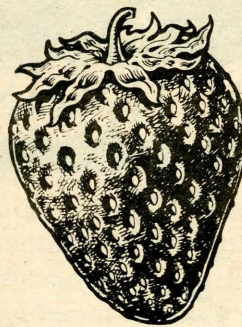
prompters. Headed by Sylvia Altes, they were Lori Kaye, Ethel Goldfarb, Harry Wilmot, Georgette Schottland, and Bea Price.

There was our photographer Abe Millman who was everywhere snapping pictures. Robert Vanderhaven was responsible for sound, and a relaxed and attentive audience gave testimony to a job well done. Dolores Tribich and her Dave helped with costumes, helped at the front door, and wherever they were needed.

John Zoller is a professional actor and director, who, in the words of philosopher Larry Sawyer, "drilled us, thrilled us, nearly killed us, but willed us to be actors." Our one regret was that the audience couldn't see John play all the parts. John's unlimited patience in dealing with the actors and actresses almost all of whom had strong opinions but weak arguments in the face of John's amazing diplomacy, was a delight to everyone. John is admired, respected and loved by us all.

Our Associate Director and Producer Ailsa Muldoon was friend, confidant, peace-maker, Mother Superior to us all. (That should be Sister-Superior.) In her gentleness and her firmness, she parried all the would-be directors in the cast. Ailsa succeeded in accomplishing a myriad of logistic feats, geographic and mechanical. She must have been blessed by the gods, since she seems to have so many more hours in her day than the twenty-four we mere mortals have. To admire and love Ailsa is to join with everyone who knows her.

Ailsa and John worked together to mold the fledgling casts. When one frazzled cast left rehearsal, they took on the second cast. Under their tutelage we saw our play take form: they literally launched and floated the production. To have such talented directors as Ailsa and John is a boon and a privilege. There were many others whose helpfulness was needed and appreciated. To all of them, how do we "Thank You" adequately?



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Jan Dempsey and Irene Tomko will be the welcoming hostesses. Ticket sellers for the dinner are Lillian Anderson, Janet Dempsey, Eleanor Evans and Edith Zinn.

Entertainment at the dinner will be provided by the Barbershop Quartet, The Affordables. Santa Claus will distribute the dollar exchange gifts brought by each solo.

During a short business meeting, the nominating committee will present the slate of next year's officers. Members of the committee are Henrietta Perusse, Mary Kay Franey and Gracie Rogers.

The By-laws committee consisting of Louise Young, Ethel Beyer, Pearl Caruthers and Dorothy Obringer will report.

Swim

Cont from C-15

Lathrop, Sam Shapiro, Don Holmes and George Mustaparta.

In addition to this, Bob and Sally Lathrop, Don Holmes, Floyd Case, Sam Shipiro and Harry Kaplan all became distance swimmers this year by usually completing a one-half mile swim during their half-hour swim.

Russians

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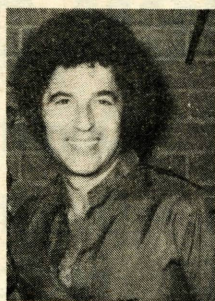
about the Recreation Center. Nadja, the dancer, who teaches in a trade school, was entranced by our wood shop. We then joined the Village Swingers and were soon toe-tapping to their rhythms!

All too soon, it was time for our new friends to board the bus. We waved a fond farewell as they headed toward the gate. Truly, the basic and lingering impressions made on us by these young people was their bubbling friendliness. We hope the feeling was mutual.

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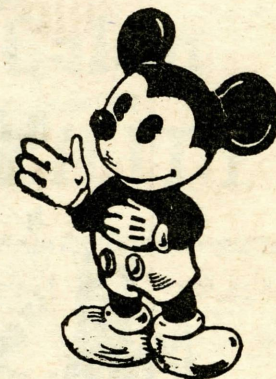
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again, guys!

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Current Issues

Forum: Salt II

SALT II will be discussed, pro and con, by Lu Haas, field representative of Sen. Alan Cranston, at an enlarged meeting of the Current Issues Forum, Friday, Dec. 7, in the Assembly Room, at 7:30 p.m.

A spokesman from Sen. S. I. Hayakawa's office advised the Forum's program chairman that an effort will be made to send a speaker to outline the Senator's position on the proposed treaty.

According to the Congressional Digest, "The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty -- SALT II -- signed by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. in June, and now before the Senate, would establish numerical ceilings on the 'launchers' of strategic nuclear missiles, and other constraints."

The meeting occurs on the 38th anniversary of the attack of Pearl Harbor and will be marked, at the opening, by a brief memorial tribute. All Villagers are invited to participate.

Birthday Surprise

in Village 15

By Daisy Bien

Recently, on a beautiful sunny afternoon, a car stopped in front of our house. Two buxom beauties emerged, completely robed from head to toe.

Upon entering our humble domicile, husband, George was given instructions to gently remove their robes, at which point they burst out singing "Happy Birthday" to him.

After the initial shock had worn off, we discovered these two bodies had been painted from head to toe with birthday messages.

Nope, you are mistaken, these gals were not employed by the new Aardvark Messenger Service in Camarillo, but were none other than our own luscious sisters, Piff De Simone and Roie Beck.

Oooop's ... I don't believe I mentioned that the gals were wearing bathing suits under their robes.

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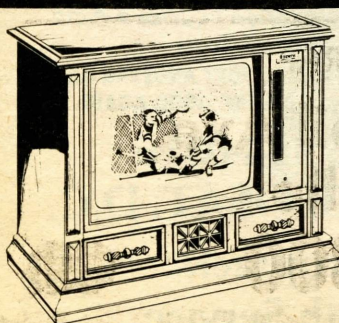
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Newcomers from the East may marvel at the extended growing period in Pleasant Valley. Farmers are just now watching the celery, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, various kinds of beans and carrots come to maturity. Strawberry fields are growing snug beneath their plastic blankets.

The pyracantha berries are already bright red: food for the birds, but will there be any left for Christmas decorations?

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IN MEMORIAM

Remi Nadeau
Village 31

More About

Grant Meyers

The October issue of ILV told about our Resident Services Manager, Grant Meyers. The personal motivation for his hard work was unfortunately deleted from the story. Here is the missing portion of the profile of our "Jack of All Trades:"

At home, Grant has to have patience and fortitude: he and wife Ethel have five teenagers, a boy 15, and four girls aged 15, 14, 14, and 13. They put two and three together nine years ago after Ethel had baby-sat for Grant's two little girls, with her own three tykes for almost three years. So they all became Meyers.

Pictures of all five good-looking youngsters are posted beside Grant's desk, and lovely Ethel's likeness is also there. Now you know!

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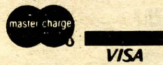
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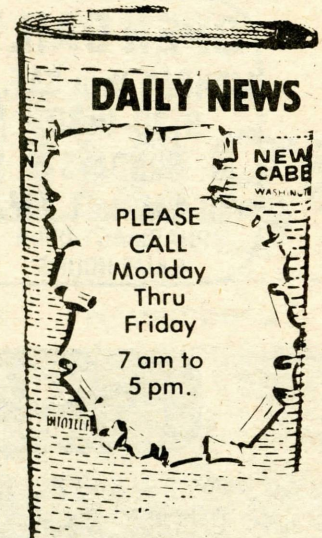
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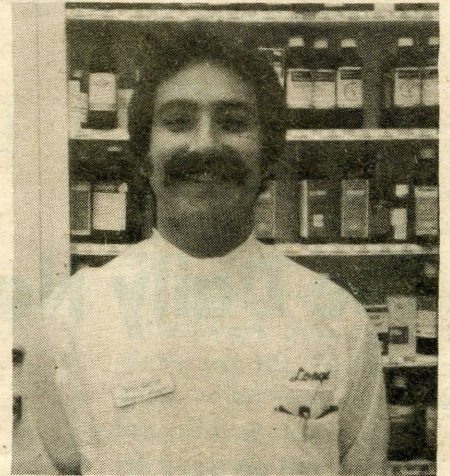
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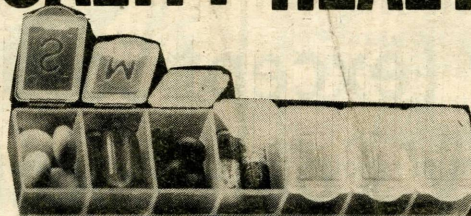
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