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Village Gardeners are enjoying late summer fruits of their labors.

Current Issues Forum

Laura K. Robbins

"Affluence produces effluence" said Jack Lamble, Manager of the Ventura Regional County Sanitation District, who spoke at the Current Issues Forum, August 28, 1981. Hazardous waste is discarded material that may pose a substantial threat or potential danger to human health or the environment when improperly handled.

What must we dispose of in Ventura County? Hospitals have infectious waste and lab chemicals; farmers must handle empty pesticide containers carefully; lemon packing plants must dispose of large quantities of soda ash; automobile dealers and service stations have grease and oil; manufacturing plants produce a variety of chemical wastes; the oil companies have petrochemical waste.

The ideal solution is to convert the waste into a saleable product right at the plant. In other cases, it is possible to reduce the volume by evaporation or filtration. What is left

must be classified for appropriate disposal.

Oil field wastes now go to the J & J dump at 5th Street and Harbor Boulevard in Oxnard. Everything else, about a truckload a day, goes to a Class 1 dump west of Simi. Classification takes place there. Whatever cannot be handled at the Simi dump is hauled to Los Angeles. Transporting hazardous wastes is most dangerous. It is important to reduce the hauling distance.

Congress has passed two important laws to protect us from these dangers. The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 requires those who generate, transport and dispose of waste to keep accurate records and label all containers with the chemical composition of the waste inside. A manifest must travel with the waste and must be signed each time the waste changes hands. After the waste reaches its final destination, the manifest is returned to the generator, who has the ultimate responsibility
(See Current C-27)

Village Looking Forward To 8th Annual Bazaar

By Jeanne Carlson

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The L.V. Women's Club Birthday Bazaar will be the big news this weekend--September 26 and 27, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The Bazaar is the annual money-raiser for L.V. Women's Club and proceeds are divided between the Village itself and selected charities. The Club has just purchased a \$3,000 copy machine for the offices (we have been paying rental and this gift represents a real saving for the Association). Some of the charities to be supported this year include Camarillo Hospice, Senior Citizens Survival, Visiting Nurse Ass'n. and others.

The Bazaar theme this year is "Country Harvest" and plenty of bargains in gift items and goodies will be offered at down-to-earth prices. This is your chance to buy charming

stuffed toys with which to spoil your grandchildren. There will also be many finely-crafted needlework items, stocking stuffers, holiday decorations, jams, jellies, and plants. Refreshments may be purchased - coffee, hot dogs, cake, cookies, and other no-no's will be available at all hours.

Entertainment will be featured at the beginning of each hour. L.V. dance groups, musicians, and a special Sunday treat of the Chorale are only some of the shows.

As if the booth bargains weren't enough, there will also be a silent auction of three museum-quality hand-crocheted white bedspreads. (See them on display and write down a bid). There will also be two raffles -- tickets are 50 cents and prizes are as follows: Blue

(See Woman's Club C-3)

Clowns, Clowns, Clowns

Maxfield Gluckman

Abounding in Art exhibitions are angelic, classical, solemn paintings. Why not some humorous paintings? Maxfield Gluckman the prolific artist, has embarked on amusing art. Enjoy his unusual display in the Atrium glass case, the entire month of October.

Note: Maxfield Gluckman exhibited regularly in Palm Springs Museum. He had sold or donated over 1,000 paintings before coming to L.V. Recently he had a one-man show in the MPR room. His specialty is original French and desert scenes. His other hobby is creating one-of-a-kind chess sets.

AMC Tag Days

'Stamp Out Cancer' is the slogan for AMC's Tag Days to be conducted October 2nd, 3rd, 9th & 10th in Camarillo and adjacent communities.

AMC volunteers will be stationed throughout the city with donation canisters. All contributions (tax deductible) go directly to American Medical Center Cancer Research and Hospital which is a federally accredited non-profit, non-sectarian organization, open to all.

For participation, information, and details, call Paula Mogill 482-1615. Help 'Stamp Out Cancer' with your support.

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Now HEAR This!

1981 is the "International Year of the Handicapped." Recognition of the need of providing special parking spaces for the physically disabled is important, just as it is necessary to guarantee accessibility to buildings via ramps and to public transportation on buses equipped with hydraulic lifts.

There is one handicap, however, that fits the characterization: "Out of sight, out of mind."

According to the Ear Research Institute of Los Angeles, "Loss of hearing is America's largest, yet least recognized, physical ailment. More people suffer from it than from heart disease, cancer, blindness, tuberculosis, multiple sclerosis, venereal disease, and kidney disease combined.

"One of every ten persons in this country is affected to some degree. One out of nearly one hundred have extreme difficulty understanding speech. Yet, we pay less attention to hearing loss than to any other major affliction."

A conservative estimate would be 350 residents in L.V. who suffer hearing impairment.

Would it not be a "good deed" to modify the public address system in our Assembly room by hooking up a battery of headphones to enable the hearing-impaired to hear more easily the reports at meetings, the dialogue at theatrical productions, and the music at other performances?

This need not be an expense to the Association. We have talented electricians living in the Village, who would have no difficulty designing and setting up a practical audio system. Funds to underwrite the expense could be donated by several clubs.

ILV invites your responses to this proposal. Please write your comments and place them in our mailbox in the hallway next to the entrance from the parking lot.

LV Board Pursues Possible Acquisition of Sales Office

At the September 8th Association Meeting, Mr. O'Brien said that the Board is making an earnest effort to negotiate with Leisure Tech for purchase of the Sales Office, and that the price would probably be somewhere in the \$300,000 cost bracket.

Those of us who are at all active in the affairs of the Village are aware of how sorely additional space is needed. This is a retirement village which prides itself on being a very active one. Yet many clubs are being denied because there is no space for their meetings. Even our official committees sometimes have trouble finding meeting space. Anyone who has ever attended a meeting in half of the MPR knows how unsatisfactory that can be. The L.V. Board of Directors usually meets in the Manager's office, which is certainly cramped for six people. Then we can understand why it must preempt another room upon occasion, such as when it meets with outsiders.

Because the Board is reluctant to commit the Association to

such a large sum, (\$300,000), they are considering creative ways of financing at least part of such an undertaking. From past experience we know that there are several clubs and organizations in the Village that have already demonstrated such fund-raising abilities together with generous, cooperative spirit as to almost guarantee success in such an endeavor.

I.L.V. certainly offers any help that it can give toward such an undertaking.

Letters to the Editor

This is in regard to our two buses which the association owns.

I wish to make a proposal through the finance committee, and other committees involved, to our board of directors that we cancel our subsidy to the City of Camarillo for bus transportation, and use the money toward our own bus service which will give us control of schedules and destinations.

Sell or trade our buses for two mini-buses, and service all of our village streets, to near by shopping centers and to church on Saturdays and Sundays. City buses will still be serving East Camarillo, and can be used by paying regular fare.

The county is subsidizing \$22,000 for intercity bus service, and today, August 19, the City of Camarillo received \$150,000 from our sales tax, and the county received \$650,000 for its local transportation fund ear-marked for such purpose. Why, then, must we subsidize city transportation? Let's have our own bus service and be able to control it as we see fit.

Harry J. Simoniñi-V. 20

Why not help ourselves?

In that our (yours and my) gas heating bill averages over a thousand dollars a month, mainly for heating the large pool, with balance for jacuzzi and kitchen.

In talking with experts, our first big money saver would be a pool cover. They come in all sizes and shapes. When we have 50 degree nights, the heat loss can be horrendous. Covers are made so that a part of all of the pool can be covered.

The cost, Probably \$10,000!

One good way to raise this money, is to SELL rather than give away our newspapers. We give, or throw away, that much every year. One thought is to have a volunteer from each village do the collecting and bring the papers (aluminum cans too) to a central point.

We will hand our Recreation Department, and our Association Budget, a savings of over \$5,000 a year!

It's our gas bill, isn't it worth a try?

Shouldn't we help ourselves first?

Don Moore-V. 34

Your coordinator for the month of October will be Virginia Preece. The first deadline for the October issue is October 5. Only late breaking news will be accepted after that, with final deadline October 12.

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Hungry crowds kept the popular snack area filled at last year's bazaar.

Photo by Stabler

Women's Club

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raffle tickets -1st prize: choice of man's or woman's custom-made street or sports garment; 2nd prize: \$100 cash donated by a resident; 3rd prize: hand-crocheted afghan. Yellow raffle tickets - 1st prize: designer collage jacket; 2nd prize: hand-embroidered wall-hanging; 3rd prize: hand-knitted afghan. Drawings will be on Sunday and winner need not be present.

Elouise Wilson, Bazaar Chairman wishes to state that she, and all the members of the Women's Club Board appreciate and thank the many members whose names are

simply too many to list, for their gifts of time, effort, ideas, and cash. The workers have put in literally hundreds of hours, both at home and at the weekly workshop, without thought of public recognition. Elouise says that it is because of these workers that the Bazaar is a reality this year.

So all residents -- please mark your calendar, buy your raffle tickets, invite guests, and forget about serving dinner -- come on down to the Happy Birthday Bazaar, and reap a Country Harvest of bargains. You'll be helping a good cause.

More Letters to the Editor

Do we have anything to complain about? Some are unhappy about the landscaping, others about the bus system, recreation facilities, streets, etc.

I believe we are some of the luckiest people in the world. Read about what is going on all over the country. We have wonderful people in Security. The people employed in the office are congenial, cooperative, and hard working. Would you work in Security for the money they receive? We get beautiful streets, bicycle paths, walks, safety, recreation facilities, and many other services.

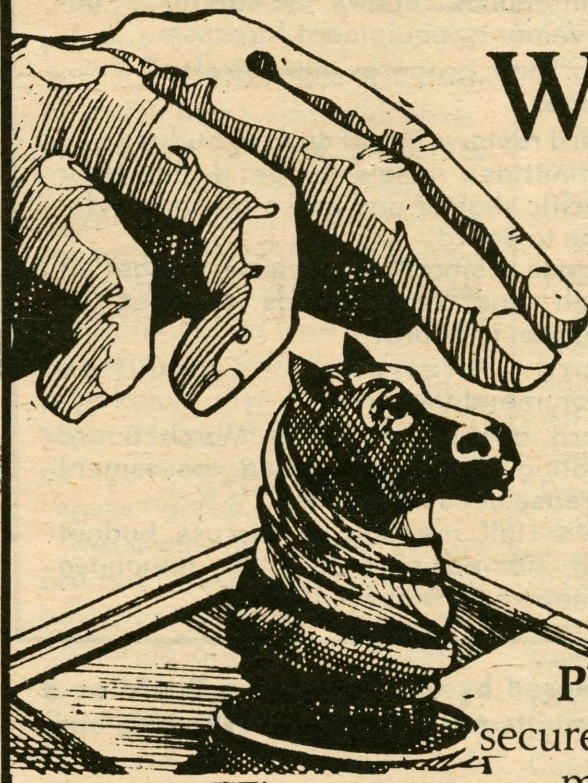
I had the pleasure of sitting in at a meeting of a group of dedicated people - the Board of Directors and the Chairman of the numerous committees plus some of the assistants on several committees. These

people work very hard. It is too bad some of our neighbors could not hear letters and problems they wrestle with. Some of our fellow home owners should be more tolerant. I wish I had a recording of the meeting. It was very impressed by the dedication and sincerity of all these hard working people who give us so much of their time.

So stop complaining! If you have a few weeds or some item you can repair yourself, take care of it. Think about what you had to do at the place you lived in previously. I paid a gardner approximately what I pay for all services here. Think what maintenance would be for the other pleasures you have here and thank God for Leisure Village and the talented people that work for you for free.

David Robbins
Village 33

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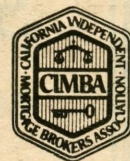
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BUDGET CALENDAR 1982-83

Aug.-Sept. '81	Assn. Depts. provide Gen. Manager with manpower, material/supplies, maintenance/repairs, capital improvements/equipment forecasts.
Sept.-Oct.	Gen. Man. prepares initial draft of budget.
Late Oct. '81	Board reviews initial draft of budget.
Nov. '81	Committees review budget within their specific charter and make recommendations to Board.
Dec. '81	Finance Committee reviews budget in depth and recommends changes or adoption to Board.
Jan.-Feb. '81	Board reviews Committee recommendations.
March 1, '81	Board adopts budget at March Board meeting. (If any proposed assessment increase does not exceed 7½%.)
Mar. 15, '82	Town Hall meeting to discuss budget with homeowners and to announce homeowners fees for 1982-83.

The calendar was released by the Association Board as a guide for the Budget Committee to prepare our 1981-1982 budget.

FLY YOUR FLAG



Columbus Day October 12



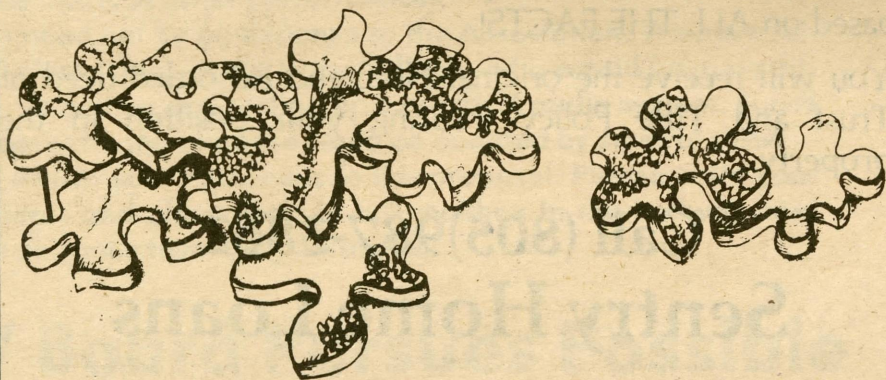
Veterans Day October 26

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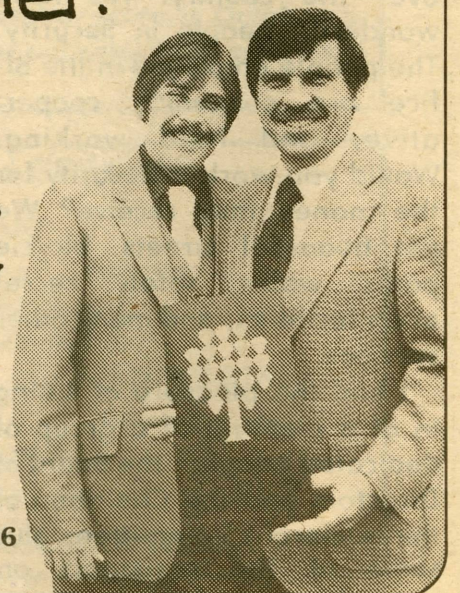
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Ventura County Symphony

Frank Salazar

Ronald Leonard, principal cellist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will join the Ventura County Symphony under the baton of founder/conductor Frank Salazar at the Oxnard Civic Auditorium on October 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Leonard will perform Edward Elgar's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra". Other works scheduled include Wagner's "Overture to Tannhauser", Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements" and the Symphony No. 38, K 504 (Pra-

gue) by Mozart.

Leonard is familiar to Southland audiences through frequent solo appearances with the Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society and recital engagements. He has also performed nationally with the renowned Juilliard, Fine Arts, Lenox, New York and Guarneri Quartets.

Information and reservations are available through the Symphony office in Poinsettia Pavilion, 3451 Foothill Road, Ventura, or telephone (805 643-8646).

Erickson Remains Supervisor for L.V.

A press release which was just too late to make our August ILV comes from the desk of Polly Bee, Administrative Assistant to the Ventura County board of Supervisors.

Ventura County supervisors recently took action to redraw supervisorial district boundaries. The action was mandated by state law, which states that population distribution within supervisorial districts must be as equal as possible based on census figures.

Residents of Leisure Village are not affected by the action, however. Although portions of Camarillo are now in Supervisorial District 2, which is represented by Ed Jones of Thousand Oaks, Leisure Village remains in the Third District, represented by Maggie Erickson.

"I'm very pleased to still be the representative for Leisure Village," Erickson said. "If you have any questions, or if there is anything I can help you with,

Forum Calendar

October 30: Milton Dixon (V.20) will analyze recent Federal tax legislation and answer questions from the audience.

November 27: Nominations of Forum officers for 1982.

December 18: Election of 1982 officers.

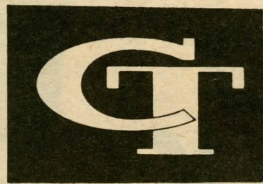
NOTE: Forum meetings are held in the Assembly Room beginning at 7:30 p.m. All Villagers are welcome. Speakers for November and December will be announced in the "Voice of the Village."

please call me or one of my administrative assistants -- Tom Vestal of Camarillo or Polly Bee of Ojai. Our office number is 654-2276 at the Ventura County government Center, 800 South Victoria Avenue in Ventura."

Erickson also said she plans to have office hours in Camarillo starting this fall.

"I want to be accessible to the people I represent," Erickson said.

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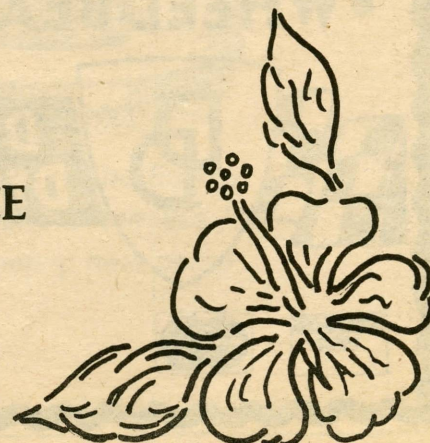
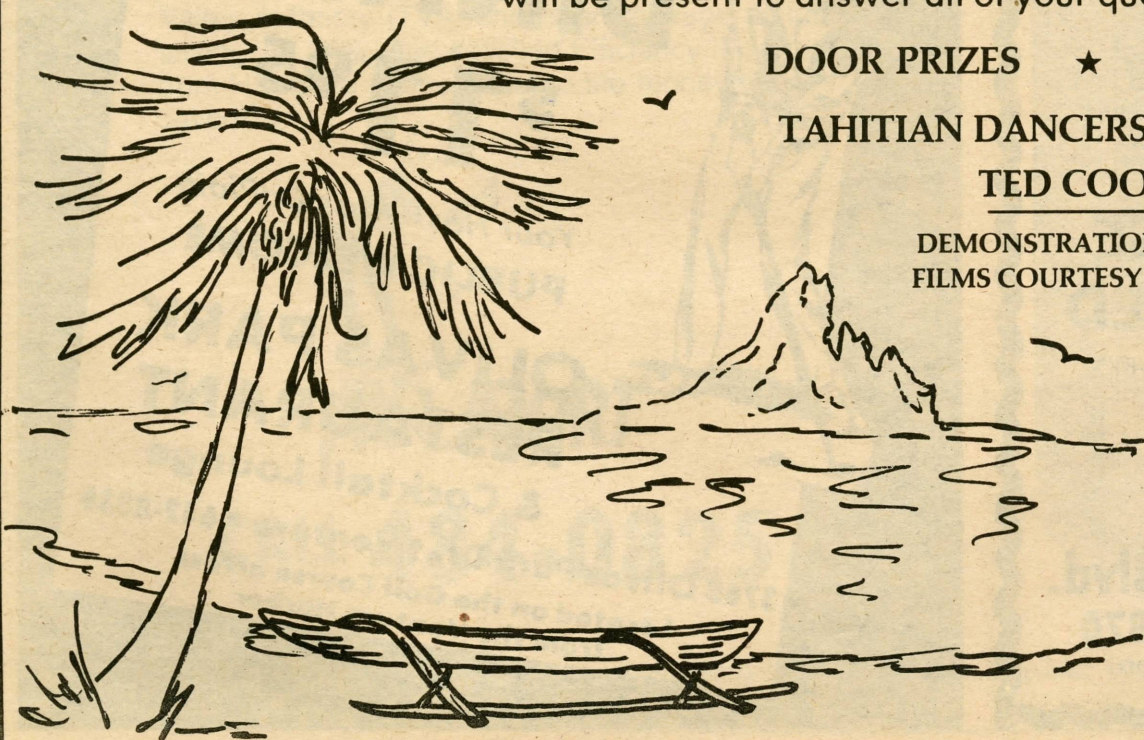
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Profile: Stephanie & Teofil Kamola

By Betty Murray

Their life stories resemble the contrived plot of a novel, but Stephe and Teo Kamola, surrounded by memorabilia of their European backgrounds and artistic accomplishments, are living their "happily ever after" in L.V. Teo is a feisty and forthright man with a sculptured mustache and beard who strides with erect military posture daily around the village. Stephe cares for her flowers, writes vignettes of her early experiences and occasionally creates a cartoon for ILV wherein the central character nearly always resembles Teo.

As a comprehensive report of their lives would require an entire volume, this story can touch only the high (and low) points. We'll begin with Stephe.

Stephanie Binder was born in Egypt in 1909 of Austrian parents, the youngest of four chil-



Stephanie and Teofil Kamola

Photo by Stabler

dren. Her father, Tony Binder, was a personable and skilled artist whose Egyptian landscapes and portraits were in much demand, hence the family enjoyed a good life. One of Stephe's vivid early memories was a steamship cruise to England for a holiday late in May of 1914.

The Binders had rented a

house on the Isle of Wight, at a fashionable seaside resort. The idyllic summer was cut short in August, however, when war preparations caused great activity in the English Channel. The family was advised to leave the island, but as it was too late to return to Egypt, they decided to wait out the war in London.

Father Binder reported regularly to authorities in England, but aside from that, their stay was amicable enough. When the war did not end as quickly as they expected, they moved into a townhouse, the older brothers went to school, and the father rented a nearby 'studio' with a young Swedish artist and worked on commissions.

Their welcome was suddenly ended when the Germans sank the S.S. Lusitania in June of 1915. The English put father into a concentration camp, and mother and children were given only a few days to get out of the country. Mother had neither family nor friends in Europe where she could expect to find assistance, and only because her own father was born in Munich, did she decide to go there.

Father Binder was reunited with the family after the Armistice in 1919. They bought a house and moved to a little artists' colony in the lovely village of Dachau twelve miles above

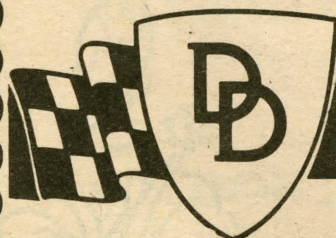
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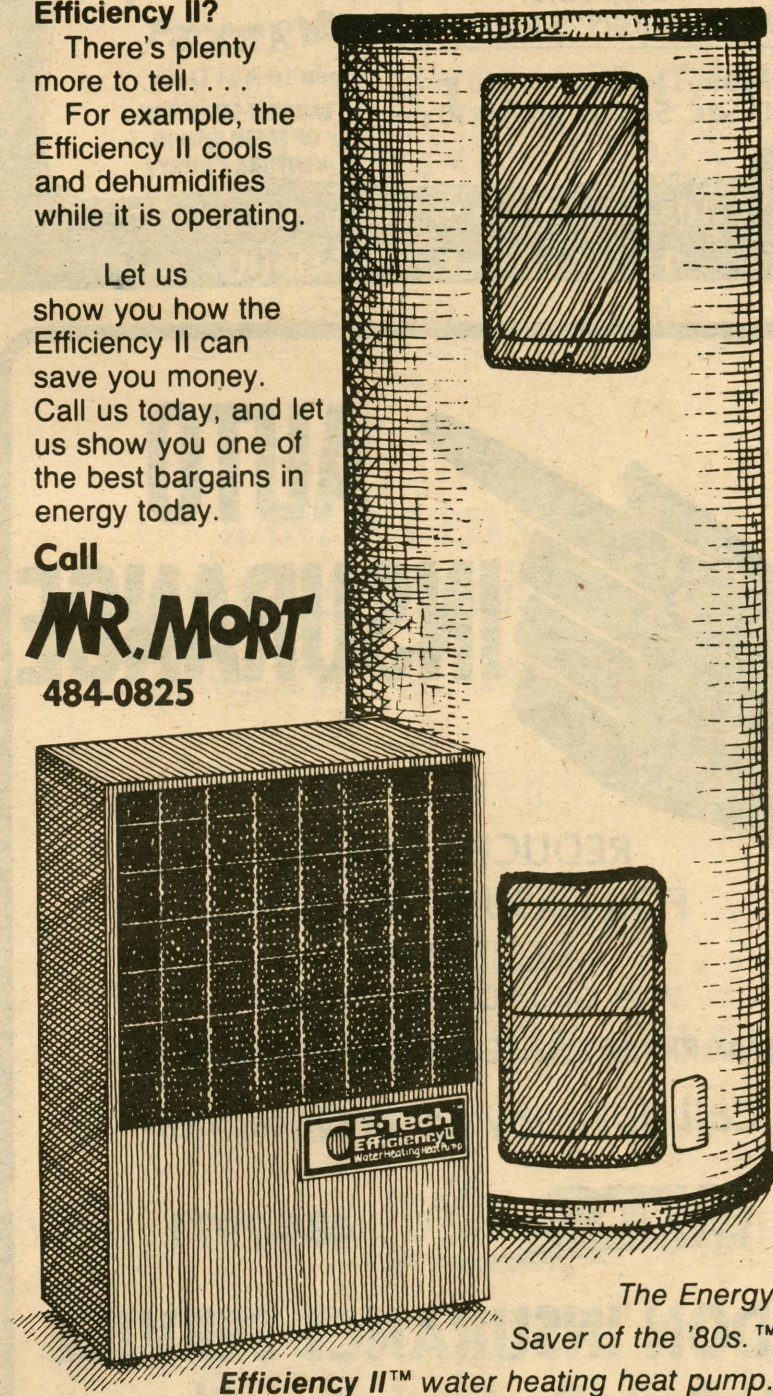
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Profile

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Munich in 1922. There Stephanie grew up and was educated in Munich, at the Lyceum, a private school for girls. After graduating from the Academie of Art, she determined to go out on her own, independent of her father. In 1930, she started a weaving studio. During some periods, her brothers and sister all worked together in the enterprise which made carpets, suiting material, and tapestries. Their reputation as hand-weavers grew, their fabrics sold throughout Germany, and they also exported to other countries. Stephanie operated the factory from 1934 until after WWII, hiring from 10 to 25 people regularly.

In 1933, Hitler's Nazis destroyed the image of the peaceful little town of Dachau by building a concentration camp for their political adversaries nearby. The townspeople were told it was a center for the re-education of communists and fascists to the philosophy of Hitler's National Socialistic German Workers

Party, and Stephanie, devoted to her trade, paid little heed. In 1938, foreign nationals were brought to the camp.

During the War, the German government permitted a few shops of each of the skilled crafts to continue working so there would be a nucleus of trained people capable of starting the trades again after the War. All other workers were sent to munitions factories. Stephanie was a Master Weaver, having passed the technical examinations in Berlin in 1936. She was permitted to buy yarns to weave practical items, and to keep a few employees. Later, they gave her people from the concentration camp to work. Teofil Kamola, prisoner from Poland, was one of those helpers.

Teofil Kamola's parents were Polish, who managed to escape into Germany from the Russo-Polish conflict of 1903-04. Teo was born in Germany in 1909. In 1919 (end of WWI) the family returned to Poland,

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and Teo grew up in his national homeland.

Teo attended German and Polish public schools, and at age 18 went to the Textile Technical School where he became a weaver like his father. He was drafted into the Polish Army in 1930, served his 2 and a half year duty and was released as a Second Lieutenant. He had qualified as a Sports Instructor in the Army, teaching fencing, boxing, basketball, cross-country skiing, and swimming. (Teo remembers that his swimming credential was awarded under most unexpected circumstances, but that is a story by itself.)

Fencing became his hobby and in 1935, he was Champion of Poland. In 1936 he missed the Olympics in Berlin because of a broken right elbow. He trained himself to fence left-handed, and was Polish Champion again both in 1937 and 1938.

In the 1939 Polish-German War, Teo was a First Lieutenant in the Polish Army, engaged in

the defense of Warsaw. After the surrender of Warsaw, Teo was taken a prisoner of war. The Germans made an agreement with the Polish Army to release the prisoners in two months. In October, Teo returned to his parents in Lodz. In November he was arrested by the Gestapo suspected of being a leader of an underground movement which blew up roads and bridges. He was released, went to another town, Zdunska Wola, and was betrayed by a man he had thought to be a friend, a Polish educated German. He was arrested again in March 1940, and arrived at Dachau in April, leaving his mother, father, a wife and a three year old son behind.

Prisoners in Dachau were put to work at building streets, Panzer garages, working on herb farms, or in crafts they knew such as butchers, shoemakers, weavers, etc. Teo was chosen to work outside the prison in Stephie Binder's (See Profile C-10)



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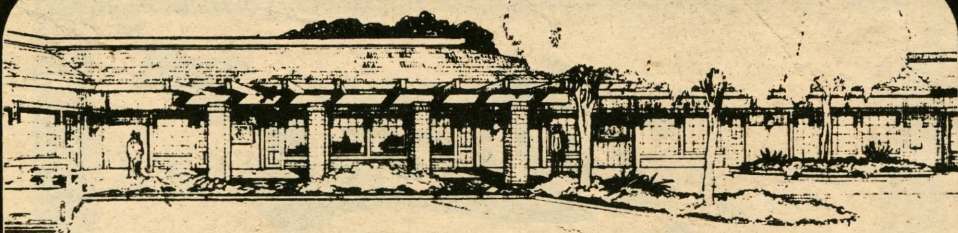
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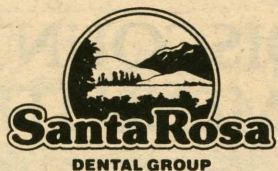
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Profile

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weaving factory. Four weavers appeared at the factory accompanied by an S.S. guard. Each man had to demonstrate that he knew the craft under the owner's direction. Stephie's first glimpse of Teo was under a loom busily untying the ropes to disable the machinery. She accepted him anyway, for to refuse the use of him might have meant less secure work for him. The prisoners were all pathetic looking men with shaved heads and emaciated bodies clothed in striped prison uniforms.

In May 1940, Teo's father came to Dachau, and father and son worked and slept together. The elder Kamola died in prison with Teo beside him. In 1944, Teo received a letter from his mother informing him that his wife had died.

Teo worked in the factory until the U.S. Army liberated Dachau. Stephie respected him as a technician, and because he never acted like a prisoner. He was proud, realistic, and easy-going.

April 1945. Dispirited German troops were retreating from the approaching U.S. guns. Three weavers and a defecting S.S. guard escaped from camp and appeared at Stephie's factory. With her three girl apprentices aiding the deception, Stephie hid them in a back room. As Munich skies became lit with flares from U.S. planes, Stephie who still lived with her mother in the large family home, answered a knock at her door. It was the four men from the factory who had come to take care of them. The women brought out all the food in the house and champagne. They arranged sleeping places for four days, they waited for the Americans. Teo had been in Dachau prison exactly five years to the day and the hour.

The Third Army marched into Dachau opening the prison gates. The residents saw their first American Jeep as it darted through the streets, confirming the end of the Hitler Third (See Profile C-11)



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Reich. The Germans surrendered on May 8th.

It was time for reconstruction. Teo had "grown accustomed to her face," and as he had no status in Germany as a Pole, he and Stephie decided to marry so they could work and build, and someday immigrate, together. A Polish priest married them in church in May 1945. When civil offices became available in August, they were remarried in the City Hall.

As full partners, the new Mr. and Mrs. Kamola resumed operating the weaving looms of the Binder (now Kamola) factory in post-war Germany, May 1945.

In November 1946, Teo slipped into Russian-held Poland to get his son Richard. Returning from Poland, he crossed into E. Germany over the Oder River at night. By train, bus, and on foot he traveled across E. Germany. Then, not knowing exactly where the border between E. and W. Germany lay, he waited until

nightfall and walked through a forested area with the small, bedraggled boy clinging to him. They crossed a small stream and seeing a cottage with a light in the window, Teo knocked on the door, and was informed that when they crossed the stream, they had passed into West Germany. The two traveled from Hof to Munich by train, and Richard was returned to a home complete with mother, father, and a new baby brother Alexander.

The Kamolas were given a permit to build a new larger factory, but no one believed they could do it. From 1947-1949 when building supplies, bricks, timber, were elsewhere unavailable, Teo and Stephie found what they needed. Using barter, influence of friends, giving favors and promises, they found laborers, worked ceaselessly themselves, and finished the first new building in the city after the War. It was a beautiful two story building with capacity of 36 looms and a

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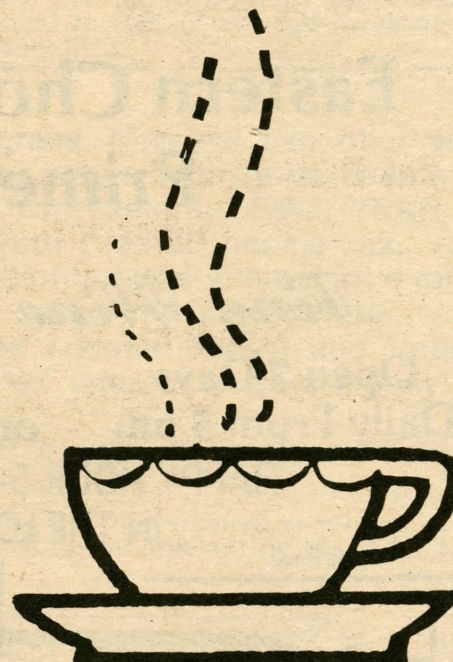
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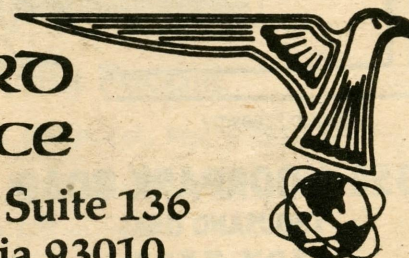
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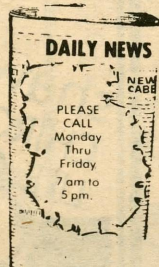
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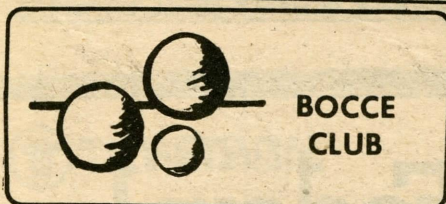
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By Zita Wayne

The treasurer of the Bocce Club, Mary Manzella is back after a lengthy recuperation period. She was warmly received by the club members at the June General Meeting.

Many thanks by Dorothy Fencl, the 1st Vice President, to all the generous club members who attended the Mercury Savings and Loan luncheon on August 13th. Marge Grayson did a splendid job in the sale of the tickets for this occasion.

At our August General Meeting, trophies were awarded to the winners of the Summer Mixed Match Bocce Tournament:

MEN and WOMEN: 1st, Hy Harris-Emily Rapp; 2nd, Lou Waxman-Dorothy Fencl; 3rd, Jerry Robbins-Helen Gelb.

Hy Harris is doing a great job teaching new bocce players at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesdays and enrolling many of them into the

Billiard Club

By Henry Carfagna

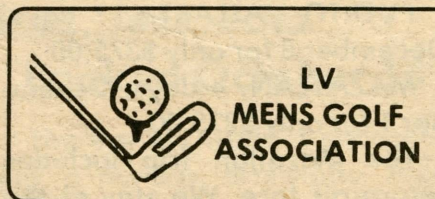
The Billiard Club Tournament will be held in abeyance until the tournament list is complete for team play. Club members are urged to add their names as quickly as possible so that the tournament can be initiated in the very near future. The sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board. Only paid up members are qualified to play in the tournament.

The next monthly meeting will take place in the WCR at 7:30 on October 7th, 1st Wednesday of the month.

Please note that all future monthly meetings will take place in the Women's Club Room.

club. Dorothy Fencl has been unable to continue her classes on Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. due to a leg injury.

Phil LaPorte announced at our June General Meeting that Angie and Herb Newman would be leaving Leisure Village for Sun City Arizona to live. Phil requested that our appreciation be recorded for



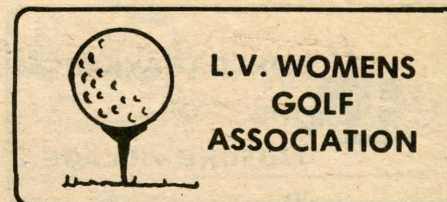
The Men's Match Play Tournament at this writing, is in its third week. Al Siegel, in his first match, got a Hole-In-One on the 9th Hole. The tournament is scheduled to be completed within the month of September.

GOLF PICNIC! It's the men's turn! Time: Wednesday, October 21, 12:30 p.m. tickets \$3.00.

Mixed Scotch twosome to be played Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21. Call Sid Dubin about tickets: 484-0373.

Men and women team starting time sheets will be posted two weeks beforehand. Call Sid Zukerman (484-9083) for further information.

the tremendous contributions that Herb made to the Bocce Club. The offering of wine and cheese at the August General Meeting as refreshment was



By Jane Gifford

The Friendship Tee, for new and old members, was held on Thursday, August 27th. Martha Nunn, Membership Chairman, was in charge of arrangements. She was ably assisted by Paula Lawless and Evelyn Bearman.

Frances Mead gave an informative talk on handicaps and Jeanne Brown discussed golf rules. Lois Kissinger explained the tournaments.

The following new members were introduced: Mary Milewsky, May Martin, Wanda Kahne, Bernice Jenkins, Tess Kueffer, Mary Manzella, Lee Freis, Vi Shirk, Jean Fields, Ruth Zupa, Lucille White, Iolene Beach, and Charlotte Meltzer.

most appreciatively received and in combination with Ed Abdelnour's toe tapping music for dancing a great even was had by all.



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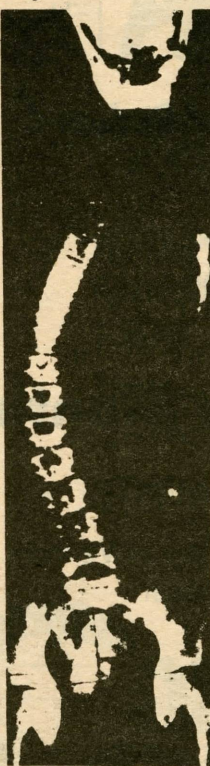
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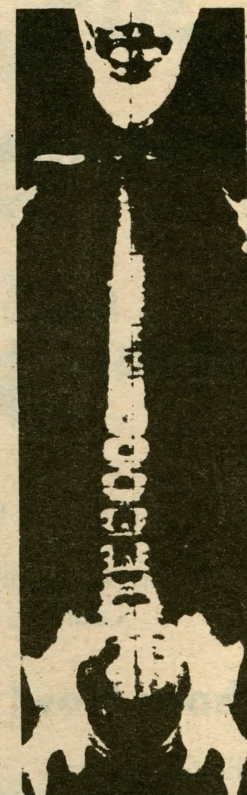
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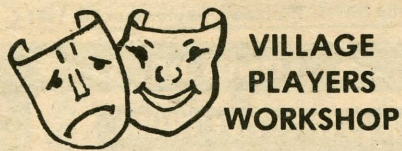
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By Millicent Hofmann

The Players are presently pre-occupied with their coming presentation, "Design for Murder," directed by John Zoller and produced by Irwin Steinhart. A prestigious cast is now busy with rehearsals for the Nov. 12-13-14-15 performances.

Celia, the role filled by Tallulah Bankhead on Broadway, is to be Blanche Follen, known hereabouts for her previous polished participation in the group's past offerings. Larry Sawyer will play the important part of Carlin. New-comer in Players' circles, Manny Hersh, will be Moreno; Herman Taylor, whom you've seen often on stage here, plays David; Daisy Bien, Kathy. Our Daisy is a vivacious addition to practically all of the L.V. performing groups. Ruth Siegel, (also recognizable as a veteran on our stage) plays Nora. The part of Martha is Ailsa Muldoon's. Ailsa has been most important in Players' activities, both as a director and performer. Sylvia Altes, as Louisa. Sylvia is a born comedienne in love with the foot-lights and grease paint. She was a hit in "Majority of One." Lillian Goldman, a new-comer, makes her debut on our stage as Mrs. Hamilton; Teo Kamola, the gardener, a part he will fill, in his own imitable fashion; Dring Needham, will play the Governor who was a judge in real life. The part of Eunice will be filled by Grace Back, whose impersonation of a southern belle, drawl and all, is very realistic. Herb Schwartz will play Sgt. Brent.

These are all Villagers, your friends who are amateur performers, but most of them have won your hearts before with their surprisingly professional performances and will do so again in "Design for Murder."

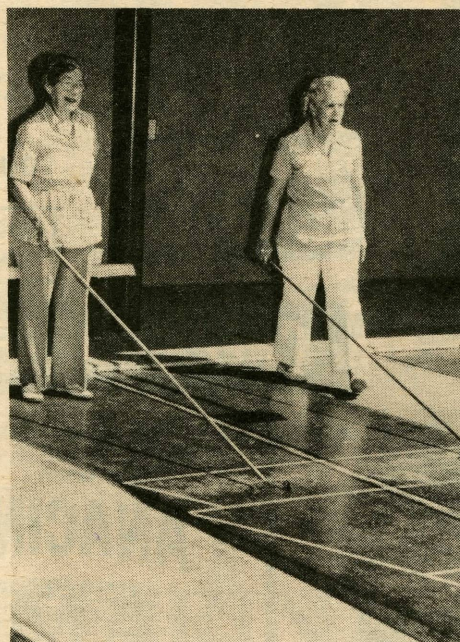
The Players will celebrate their fifth anniversary at a gala dance and sit-down dinner on Nov. 22nd. Dolores Tribich, so-

(See Players C-19)



Stamp and coin club display in atrium showcase.

Photo by Stabler



Shuffleboard

By Orpha Hughes

We have a lot of willing workers in the Shuffleboard Club. Furthermore, there always seems to be someone with the right talent for the job to be done. For instance, lately, Tom Smith and Alex Adams have adjusted the new lights. Tom Moore and a crew of helpers have replaced the worn rope around the court. The ladies do their share by taking care of some delicious cake baking chores.

Our barbeque on October First will be taken care of by willing hands too.

These lovely Fall days coming up will make for a good showing on the courts and lots of good fun. I will meet you there.

Coffee and cookies for all players are at the courts.



**HAPPY
HOOFERS**

The Happy Hoofers have had an exciting month since they officially became a Club in L.V.

They gave a forty-minute performance for the Solo Club and danced magnificently for the Variety Guild installation. The highlight, however, was the hour-long variety show they put on at Ventura School. They approached this with some trepidation, not knowing how these worldly-wise kids would react to a group of retired "old" ladies presuming to entertain them. It was not heartening to have the recreation director of the school warn them just before they went on, that there would probably be boos and cat-calls, but the attendants would remove the trouble-makers as quietly as possible. Undaunted, the Happy Hoofers looked the audience in the eye and told them (via their emcee): "You're the same age as our grandchildren and we love to perform for them. Think of your grand-mothers up on the stage." It worked! They chuckled and cheered, and patted shoulders and hands of Hoofers as they filed out. Even "bad guys" are not immune to charisma of Happy Hoofers!

To top off the month, the



**GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB**

Club members have been working like beavers making things to sell at the Anniversary next Saturday and Sunday. Our "Show and Sell" will be in the Lapidary Shop, from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Bill Brown has donated a fine antique malachite and silver bracelet and ring set which, with more fine jewelry donated by other club members, will be raffled off at the close of the Show on Sunday. Last year over nine hundred people visited the "Show and Sell" and we expect this year to be even bigger. Proceeds of the Anniversary Sale will be used for the benefit of Leisure Village.

The Field Trip in August was to Faria County Beach near Ventura. Some of the jasperagate material we found there will be on sale at the Anniversary. The September Field Trip was to the beach near Point Mugu where, as before, we found coquina, which is a limestone rock with fossil shells of various kinds embedded in it. Some of this material will also be on sale.

The Field trip on October 21st will be a return to Tick Canyon (east of Newhall) from which we will bring back howlite and related mineral specimens.

At the August meeting Ben Smithkin showed slides of "Field Trips Past, Present and Future," which included slides of Yellowstone Park.

At the September meeting Bill Marshall took us panning for gold right in the Men's Club Room.

In June and July, Joe Poliak displayed his enamelled copper-work in the show-case in Leisure Tech Sales Office. The August and September exhibit is jewelry made of silver with gem stones and wood inlays by Haig Ayanian.

Hoofers have just welcomed their first male member whose name will not yet be revealed. Rest assured he is an important Leisure Village-ite!

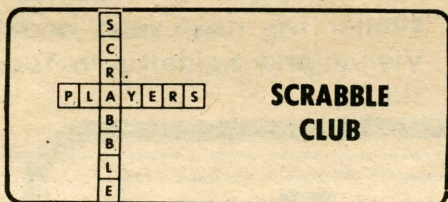


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By Sylvia Malkin

MATRICULATE!! Free to all men and women in Leisure Village: NURSERY SCHOOL thru B.S. -- and we DO mean Bachelor of Science. Whatever degree of horticultural knowledge you require can be acquired at the Garden Club meetings. If you understand latin, great! If to you "a rose is a rose is a rose" President Mary Hale will instruct in four letter words. Reserve the second Thursday of every month for class 10 A.M. in the W.C.R.

THIS IS BAZAAR WEEK-END!!! See you at the East entrance to the Rec Center between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (Bring your plants to donate for the sale around 4 p.m. Friday, the 24th, at the East entrance.)



**SCRABBLE
CLUB**

Pearl Greenfield

The Scrabble Players Club met on the second and fourth Thursdays in August at 7 P.M. in the MCR.

On August 13th, 24 players attended. Pearl Greenfield won the prize for the highest total score, and Yolana Lipscher won the prize for the highest single word score. On August 27, Yolana captured both prizes.

All players show progress, scores are being raised in each session. Beginners are most welcome and will find that directors Pearl and Murray Greenfield are always available for help and guidelines designed to improve your game.

Best of all, it's important to know you need not be an expert to enjoy the game. Come and join in on the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Bring your set, 50¢, and enjoy an evening that includes refreshments, a challenging game, and pleasant company.

**R.V.
Club**



Don Moore

R.V. Club meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 7:30 P.M. in the M.P.R. At the September meeting which was near to overflow, Mr. Mike Wade of Fuel Systems Inc. gave a fine discourse on converting Recreational Vehicles to butane gas for tremendous gasoline savings.

Big news for October is our outdoor PANCAKE BREAKFAST, to be held in the picnic area October 3rd (SAT from 9 to 11 AM) Only 300 tickets are to be sold, all space holders to get first preference. Tickets are \$1.50 each. Mr. Gene Markley is in charge of the affair and promises a very good pancake breakfast with entertainment thrown in. For ticket information call or see Don Moore 484-8722. Mark your calendars!



By Harold Wickham

L.V. Organ Club's regular meeting on August 28 was well attended. The program theme was the music and songs of Irving Berlin. Following the reports of the Board members, Harold Wickham started the entertainment with a medley of Irving Berlin numbers. Then Evelyn Garbe presented a most interesting summary of Irving Berlin's Career. Next, Piff DeSimone, Evelyn Garbe, Dorothy Konecko, Virginia Moon and Marion Van Gorp entertained us on the Gulbransen. To close the program Nell Crane played Alexander's Rag Time Band and God Bless America.

Our next meeting will be on Friday, September 25, when the theme will be Country and Western.

All Villagers are welcome to our meeting on the fourth Friday of each month. If you wish to join, membership is only \$2.00.

Don't forget the practice session on the fourth Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m.

Solo Club News

By Eleanor Knutson

Seventy Solos enjoyed a potluck dinner on August 21, in the A. R. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Happy Hoofers, who sang and danced. Miriam Hasen, Mimi Kaufman, and Daisy Bien sang solos and a trio composed of Roie Beck, Piff DeSimone, and Daisy Bien sang a "Benny Hill" number. Rawza Kates entertained with her puppet.

On August 27, thirty-five Solos dined at the Bodega Bay, a seafood restaurant in Thousand Oaks. Nell Morton and Eleanor Evans were in charge of reservations and a car pool.

A group of thirty attended a recent Camarillo Community Theater production of "How the Other Half Loves" at the Airport Theater.

Membership now stands at 117 with new members joining at each brown-bag luncheon on the second Friday of the month, in the W.C.R. Attendance at the last luncheon was forty-seven.

Feeling lonely? No need for it. Join the luncheon group. After a short business meeting, members play games or chat. It's very informal and social.

**Players Bus
To Theatre Party**

Yolana Lipscher

Two bus-loads of Village Players recently participated in a dinner-theatre outing escorted by member Charles Kent, leaving at 4:30 P.M. and stopping off to dine at the Anderson Pea Soup Restaurant in Buellton.

From there, they went on to the Solvang Theatrefest to see "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" in an open air theatre under the Santa Ynez Valley sky. The performance was delightful, the costumes colorful, and the voices excellent.

Donnie Wiegel is to be commended for her involvement in planning and executing the arrangements for a wonderful treat that was thoroughly enjoyed by so many and that culminated, very fittingly, in a bus musicale conducted by Millie Silberman, a pleasant finale for a memorable experience.



**Variety
Guild**

By Ethel Goldfarb

Appropriately, the Variety Guild's Installation, with Banner on stage proclaiming "Variety Guild Pageant", was indeed a "Variety" performance Sunday, August 30th. The evening began with food fit for a king, so capably handled by Dolores Tribich, Mimi Chuntz, and their assistants. Florence Krueger, at the Organ, furnished delightful background music. Wasn't she the one who played the organ at the nickelodeons yesteryear?

The Installation, in the form of a Beauty Pageant, was the brainchild of Bob Hasen. As Master of Ceremonies "Pert Barks", he proceeded to sing the familiar Miss America Song, substituting "Miss Variety Guild," accompanied by Freda Drezner at the piano.

The "contestants", the future officers, excitedly milled around on stage, "Who will be the Winner?" the next President of Variety Guild. And so it went, the Old Guard receiving little awards, gave a run-down of the responsibilities and virtues of the new Officers, relinquishing their golden crowns to the new "Winners": Ginny Cordell, President; Miriam Hasen, 1st Vice-President; Ethel Goldfarb, 2nd Vice-President; Faith Saunders, Treasurer; Millie Silberman, Recording Secretary; Jim Zupa, Executive Vice-President; and Sylvia Altes, Corresponding Secretary. Special thanks was extended to Freddy Bauch for a job well done the past year. President Cordell, aglow with the spotlight, regally walked down the aisle, followed by her entourage of Officers.

The formalities over, Rob Karlin took over as announcer for the entertainment segment of the Pageant. Arthur Kates Combo, with Rawza Kates on piano; Arthur Kates, violin; and clarinet Don Horodis, drums; Larry Killeen, guitar with vocalist Miriam Hasen gave a musical program which

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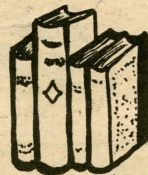
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**BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP**

Jeanne Carlson

"Noble House" by James Clavell has been on the best-seller list for several months. This book was the choice of Betty Tytler, Co-Chairwoman of Book Review, for the September 21 meeting. Clavell is also the author of "Shogun" and "Taipan"; his work has been very popular both as literature and television material.

"Noble House" is laid in Hong Kong and is largely a story of trade and banking. It is a long, well-written and interesting story and Betty gave it an extra dimension when she described to the audience her own experiences when she and her husband, "Bud", lived in Hong Kong where she was one of the Vice Presidents of the Bank of Hong Kong during the 70's. Betty had previously served in the California branch of this same bank and in the book this bank is thinly dis-

guised as the Victoria Bank. This was a perfect case of the reviewer being ideally suited to the subject.

Book Review meets every third Monday at 10 a.m. at the W.C.R. Grace Back, also a talented reviewer, will handle the October meeting when she reviews another best-seller. All are welcome.

Vagabondiers' Cont. from C-13

Bill Stabler, who, together with Joe Ellenbogen, Teofil Kamola and Jo West had contributed to the show with a selection of slides. The show was visible proof of the beauty and the obvious success of the "Vagabond Trip".

Teofil Kamola had instigated, arranged and escorted this unusual and very personalized trip. He extended his volunteer task by being also interpreter, counselor, lecturer and personal advisor, exhibiting charm and humor all the way.

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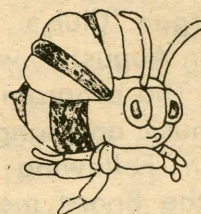
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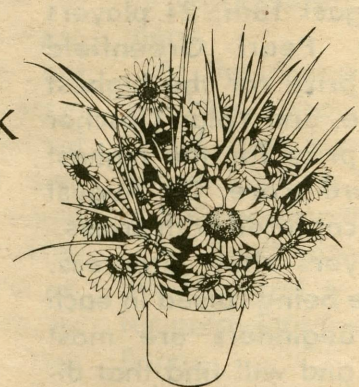
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Players Cont from C-16



Ed Abdelnour

Saturday, August 15 was Big Band night for the Swing - Disco - Jazz Group, featuring the taped music of Guy Lombardo, Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown, Benny Goodman and Glen Miller. Marcel and Esther Lerner were Masters of Ceremony for the evening.

George and Bea Schonberg celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary with us on that evening, and co-celebrants were Lorraine and Harry Monheit, guests of Harold and Gladys Plotkin.

The Autumn Nocturne Swing Dance was held on Saturday, September 12, with several groups celebrating birthday parties, and with Pat and Del Smith observing their 35th wedding anniversary. Chuck and Amy Puro were the Masters of Ceremony.

(See Swing C-30)

cial chair-person, announced that plans are being formulated for this very special bash.

One of the high-lights of the last meeting was the viewing of a beautiful miniature set design meticulously created by Irving Feldman which will be on display in the atrium show case, along with other publicity drawing cards.

Programs have given members an incentive to attend meetings. The last one featured a short playlet by Ernest Thompson, enacted by Heidi Pommer and Aaron Bonderman.

Program chair-person Isabel Hamerman announces that the Sept. 17th meeting will feature a playlet by Rene Taylor and Joseph Bologna, "Hal and Cathy," directed by Isabel Hamerman and starring Georgette and Ed Schotland. Also a book report by Millicent Hofmann on the who-dun-it "Gorky Park," the best seller by Martin Ruz Smith.

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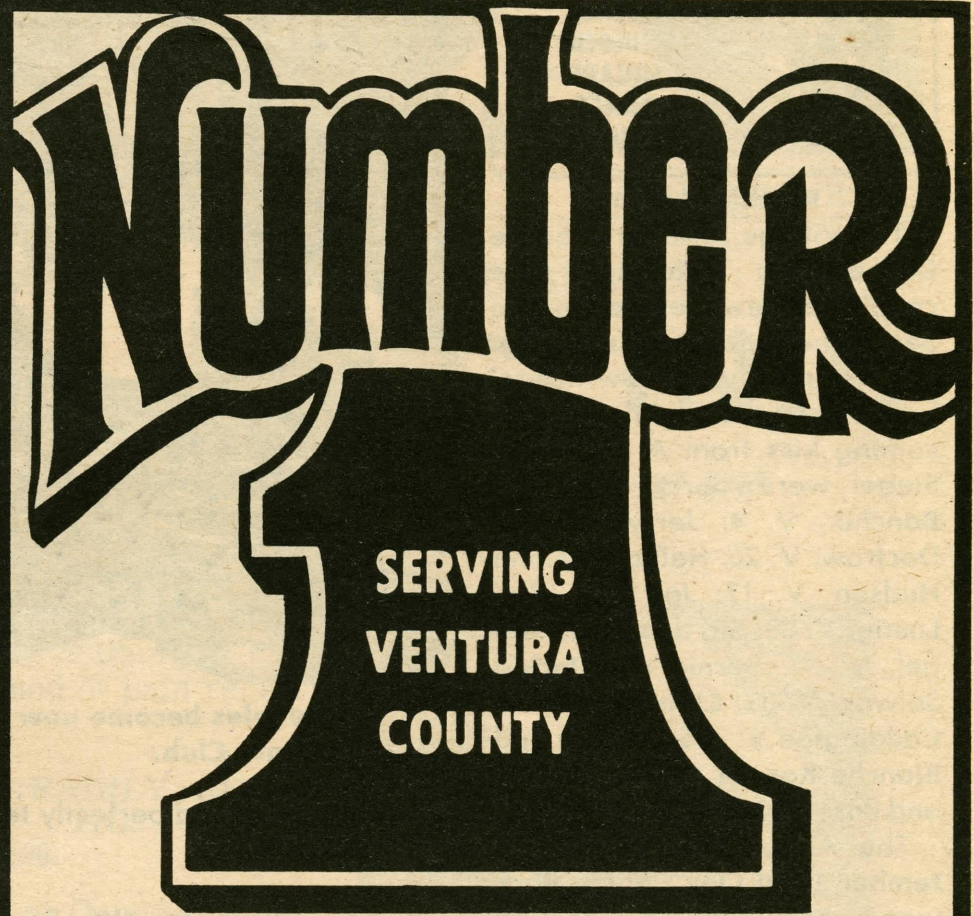
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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club welcomed nine couples as new members at the September general meeting. Those receiving Swingers' badges and the traditional welcoming kiss from Al and Ruth Siegel were: Jerry and Elsie Banchik, V. 4; Jerry and Flo Doctrow; V. 26; Hall and Minna Hudson, V. 17; Joe and Hildi Lustig, V. 35; Sid and Doris Siegel, V. 33; Bernie and Jackie Solway, V. 33; Clint and Louise Coddington, V. 35; Murray and Blanche Kanner, V. 41; and Ed and Pat Holly, V. 29.

The Annual Picnic on September 13 at Oak County Park was a resounding success with some thirty couples in attendance. Thanks to Program Chairman Sol and Rae Gimpel and Refreshment Chairman Irv and Millie Litrownik, the games were a challenge and the food in great variety with



Nine couples become new members of the Village Swingers Square Dance Club.
Photo by Mort Linick

hamburgers turned perfectly to each one's liking.

Glenn Rominger and Paul Stotland won the Shell Game, and it wasn't easy guessing the correct number of 864 pieces of macaroni! The unique bingo game which uses names instead of numbers had everyone in a frantic race to get his

blank card filled with picnicker's names before the calling got started. The players finally settled down long enough for Maxine Bridgeman and Frances Rominger to tie the first game. Max Polley and Everett Fuller took prizes for the second game and the Big Blackout was won by Bert Abbott.

Dropping the clothespin proved a wash-out but Ceil Priore and Elaine Shainhouse displayed their skills by winning the Dart game. The most riotous contest turned out to be the Balloon race event, with the Al Siegels as winners over the other splattered and doused participants.

No Swingers picnic would be complete without Norm Fuller's excellent tapes which always compel the foolhardy to get into the dance knowing well that the result will be chaos because of the goings on around them. Concrete floors and picnic attire do not lend themselves to proper dance, but not even having our official critic, Wyane Simpson in a square could spoil the fun, because he was having the most fun of all.

By the following Tuesday, served as when Bill Donahue from Garden Grove served as guest caller at the Root Beer Float Frolic, everyone was back to his good behavior.

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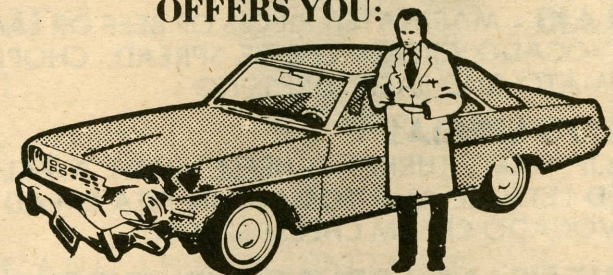
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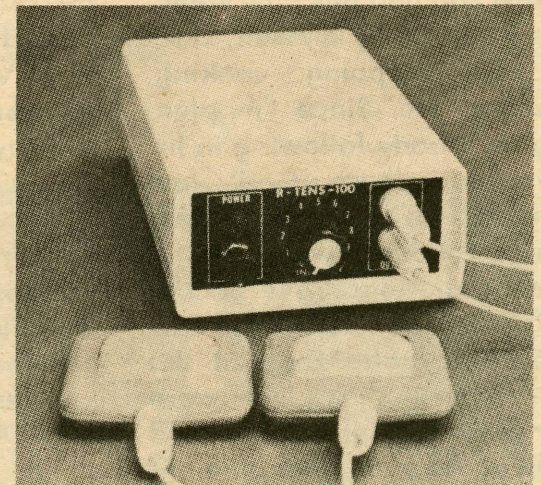
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Pain impulses, as neurophysiologists now know, travel along two kinds of nerve fibers, called the A delta and C fibers, in the spine toward the brain. The A delta and C pain fibers are smaller in diameter and "slower" than the larger beta fibers that convey the sense of touch, not pain. One way the gate can be closed to block the passage of pain impulses to the brain is by gentle stimulation by electricity of the larger beta fibers carrying touch sensations. Since impulses travel faster on the larger beta fibers than on the smaller A delta and C fibers, they rush ahead and close the gate at the spinal cord, shutting off the pain signals moving upward to the brain.

Prepared by the National Pain Research Institute, Marina del Rey, California. Director: Dr. Paul Gray

All Hart

By Ruth Hart

Great to look around and see all of the flags flying in the village for Labor Day. Coming from New England, Labor Day always meant the end of Summer and was kind of a letdown. I guess it's hard to break old habits, but I love the long warm days of daylight saving time, don't you?

Spoke to Woody's dad back in New England this past week. He's 94, lives by himself, does his own shopping, cooking, cleaning, etc. Since I'm planning on Woody following in his footsteps (please God) and hopefully he will retire next year, we thought we would try a new experience. We bought an R.V., a Van. Now if you saw us Saturday afternoon at the Van in the R.V. lot, we were only measuring the length and width of the bed. (Aw come on, I hear you smiling) but it sure sounds like fun, huh?

George and Bertha Moy, V. 1 returned from three weeks in Boston where they attended the 50th Class Reunion of George's graduation from M.I.T.

Ann and Gus Cappello, V 4, back from their trip to Sacramento, Tahoe, etc. after celebrating their 45th anniversary on August 8th.

Freddi Popkin, V. 33, Irene Marstella, V. 30, Esther Newdell, V. 14 and Bea Fallick, V. 3, back from their Scandinavian and Great Britain trip. Still suffering jet lag but all seem to be contented.

Rachel and George Holtfreich, V. 9, celebrated 56 years of marriage August 26th, with a party at their home, attended by neighbors and friends from the United Methodist Church of Camarillo.

Happy Anniversary to Walt and Elaine Smuske, V. 4, September 5th.

Another wedding in our village. Alice Taylor, V. 3 and Isidore Struhl, V. 25 (lucky enough to find each other) were married Sunday, August

30th. Many happy days together, you two!

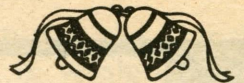
Rhythmettes hanging in there while Director Edith Ferrer, V. 13 takes a few weeks vacation back East, especially to her home town of Philadelphia.

Again I say, any news you might like to see printed, drop me a line. Put it in my mail box, or a phone call will do, whatever.

As it was V. 14's fifth anniversary last month, a block party was held there and everyone agreed it was the best move of their lives, (coming to Leisure Village, that is).

See you all at the Bazaar this weekend. It will be the 8th Anniversary of Leisure Village. Lots of goodies to see and buy, and entertainment too, all free, so come on out, come as you are, nobody will even notice.

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Golden Weddings

Elaine and Walter Smuske celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary September 5th. Their three daughters and their husbands were hosts. Nancy and Bob Holden, Eunice and Ralph Hubbard and Dianne and Ross Triplette had secretly planned the party which included relatives and many friends from L.V. Five of their grownup grandchildren assisted at the bar, and both relatives and friends aided with entertainment at this charming intimate party.

There were letters of congratulations from President Reagan, Governor Brown, Representative Goldwater and Senator Rains.

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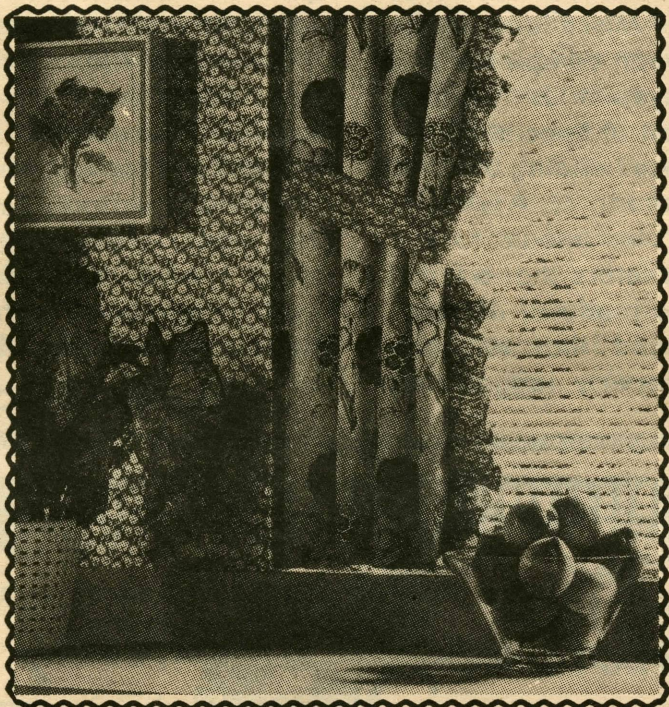
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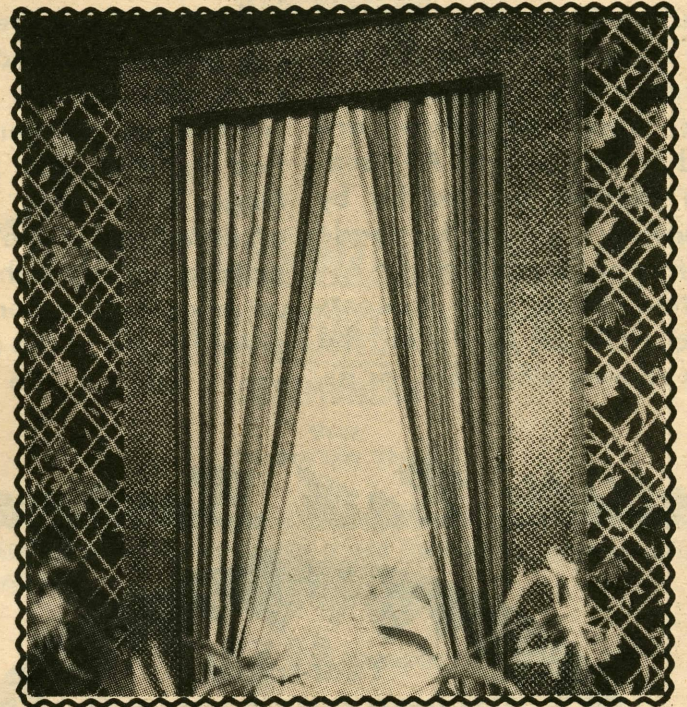
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Board Highlights

Association Meeting

The September L.V. Association Board Meeting took place on Tuesday, Sept. 8, with all members present. Before opening the meeting to committee reports, Chairman Kikendall reported that the matter of the incident at the Security Gate was in the hands of the Commission on Major Crimes, and the officer in question was under suspension.

Bldg. and Grounds. Bill Rasmussen: During August approximately 30 requests for permits were processed by the Landscape Committee. Each request requires visiting the site and contacting the resident. It takes time; residents are asked to be patient. All landscape changes applied for by homeowners should be made on forms obtainable at the Association Office. Such requests should NOT be made on the green sheets, which are for at-

tention to trimming, sprinkler problems, dry spots, etc.

Ed. and Rec. Rosemarie Sweigart: The following recommendations were considered and presented to the Board: 1. Swing-Disco-Jazz Group's request for monies they have deposited with Recreation Department for the purchase of a new tape deck; 2. That all proposals and requests made by residents, clubs and other groups be hereafter submitted to the committee in writing; 3. That the Racquet Club be permitted to install a practice lane and ball machine adjacent to the tennis courts; 4. That the rules recommended by the Woodshop Committee be adopted; 5. That the Swing-Disco-Jazz Group be permitted to charge \$1.00 admission to cover the cost of special refreshments on certain specified nights; 6. That the Manual Bingo Set be kept, to be used as a back-up in the event of a malfunctioning of the mechanical one; 7. That permission be given for use of the area on the south side of the swimming

pool to an exercise class; 8. That except for special events, no new dates be scheduled for use of recreational facilities until the committee has completed a thorough evaluation of all activities within the facilities; 9. Consideration of addition of two more tables in the billiard room; 10. That the rules relating to the billiard room correspond to those posted outside of the room.

Architectural. Ferd Franz: There were thirty applications for service during August. Thirty-five were approved, and twenty-six completed to date.

Finance. Ed Salzer: The Audited Invoice Payment Sub-committee met twice during Aug. All is in order/ 2. The review of control over Miscellaneous Income has been completed and the new system is working well; 3. Audit of Special Events for the quarter ending June 10 was completed; 4. A recommendation was made to the Board of Directors that a fiscal inventory be made of all capital items, and that all such items be properly tagged and

identified; 5. A study underway of reserve requirements is not yet completed; 6. Recommendation was made to the Board that arrangements be made with Bank of A. Levy to handle our receivables; 7. Sub-committees on Budget Study and Review, Investments and on Insurance have been formed.

Info. to New Residents. E. McCormick: The committee called on 15 new residents. Seven new owners, six lessees and two resales. Twenty villagers attended a Coffee meeting at which Tom O'Brien spoke on the workings of L.V. and answered many questions. The next Coffee will be held on Sept. 25. Milton Sherman will speak. New and older residents are urged to attend.

Comm. Relations. Erick Lindman: Reporting for chairman. Bob Karlin, reported resignation of Ken MacKaig and his replacement by Jack Fosdick as chairman. 2. Minutes for last month's meeting amended to read: Recommend to the Board that we contact state Senators

(See Highlights C-25)

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Raines and Boatwright and inform them that our desire is that Camarillo remain as a part of the 18th Senatorial District; 3. The members of the Emergency Health Sub-Committee, as amended, are: Dr. Bernard Goldman, Dr. Arthur Shainhouse, Joseph Gaynes, Jim Wolf, Karl Cannon, Jack Fosdick and Marion Gordon. A current main concern is the high cost of paramedic and ambulance services. Studies of ways for possible modifications continue. 4. Mr. Hutchison offered his services as liaison between Caltrans and the present Hwy. 101 project and the Village in an effort to minimize inconveniences. 5. A letter was written to Ken MacKaig, thanking him for his services. 6. Many matters of a political nature are discussed in the committee on which it may be inappropriate for the Association to take stands.

Security and Safety. Elmer Eyman: The decaling and registering of Village homeowners' cars is completed, with the

help of volunteers. An accompanying campaign against speeding in the Village seems to be effective. Work is now being done toward "rules of the road" as they affect cyclists and pedestrians. 2. A subcommittee is working on employment practices of the Security and Safety Department, specifically on the excessive turnover and on the pay structure. 3. After dark patrolling and perimeter security also is being studied.

Old Business:

Comment by resident of V. 25; Protested strongly the addition of a practice court adjacent to present tennis court, sacrificing more of the green belt.

Board Chairman Kikendall: The resignation of General Manager Bill Parness was accepted by mutual agreement. During the interim, as a new manager is searched for, each member of the Board is assigned responsibility for one department. Each member also mans the office one day a

week, assuming managerial duties. The open communication and cooperation between Board members, Committee Chairmen and ad hoc committees deserve high praise.

Jack Fosdick was approved as the new Chairman of Community Relations. A Budget Preparation Committee was appointed by the Chairman, including: Henry Malkin, Herbert Schwartz and Dave Dorwin. Appointed also was a committee to search for a new General Manager, namely: Dick Van Horn and Erick Lindman.

Sharon Green was added to the Building and grounds Committee.

The Permit for the practice tennis lane and ball machine was denied. A list of 114 signatures of homeowners protesting the lane was presented to the Board.

Mr. O'Brien: We must treasure the remaining open belts around us. The areas between the Sales Office and Leisure Fair will one day hold four more homes. A third unit will be added to the duplex next to
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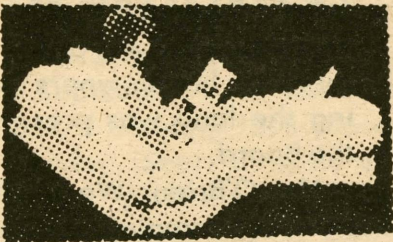
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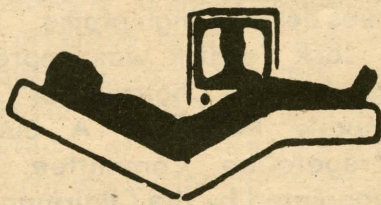
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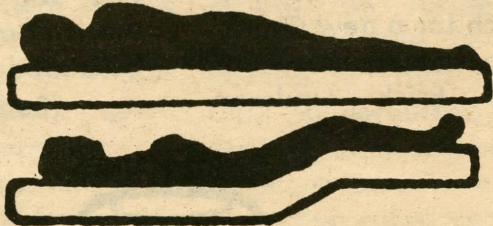


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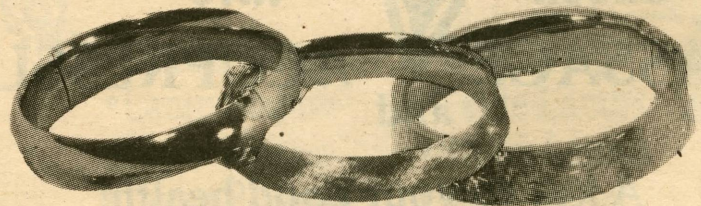
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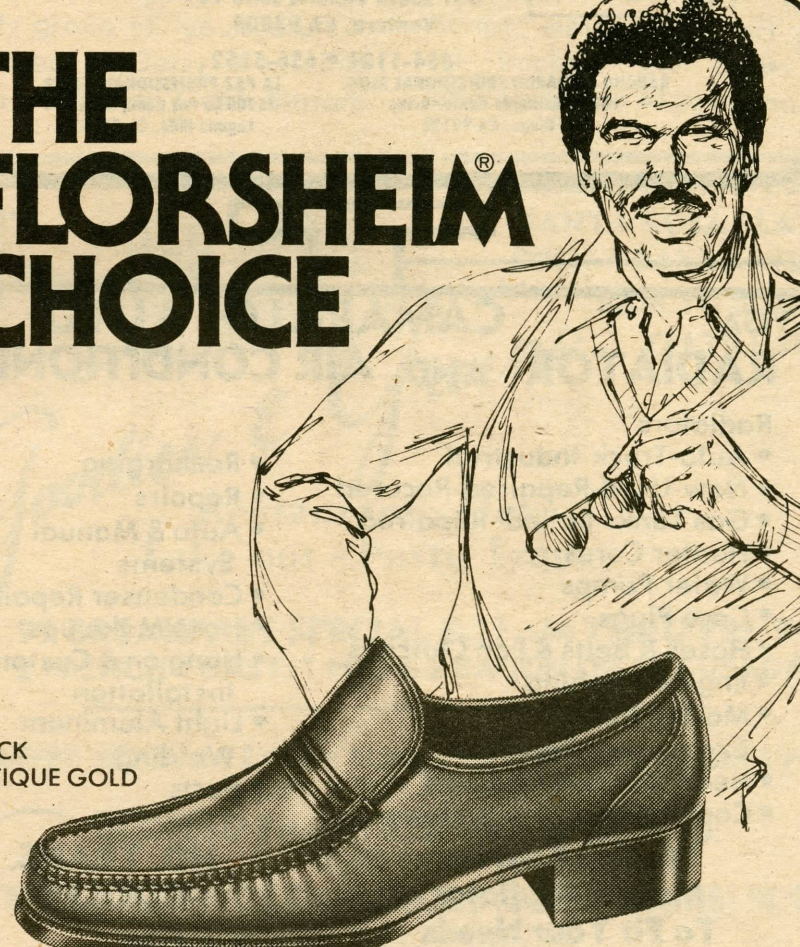
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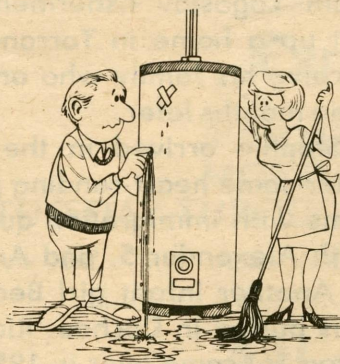
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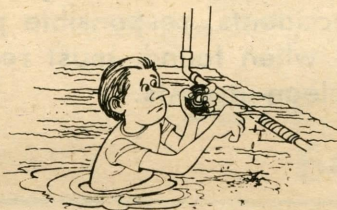
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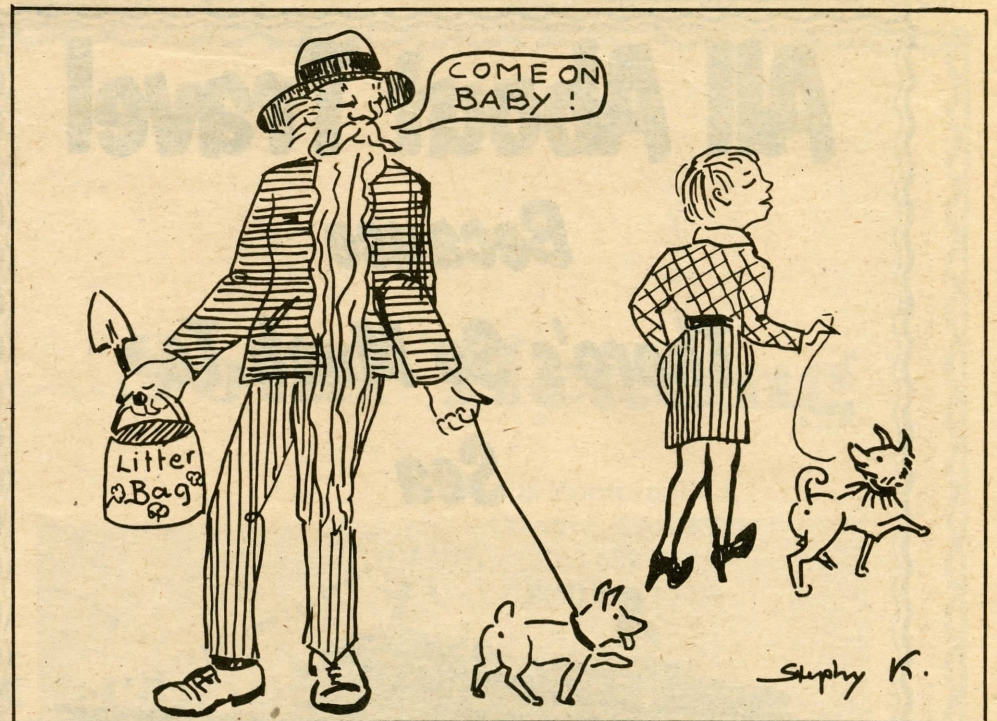
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Guild

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elicited a lively response from the members of the Guild, having everyone tapping feet and clapping hands.

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Hasen, Dorothy Karlin, Rawza Kates, Sophie Lebetkin and Betty Murray.

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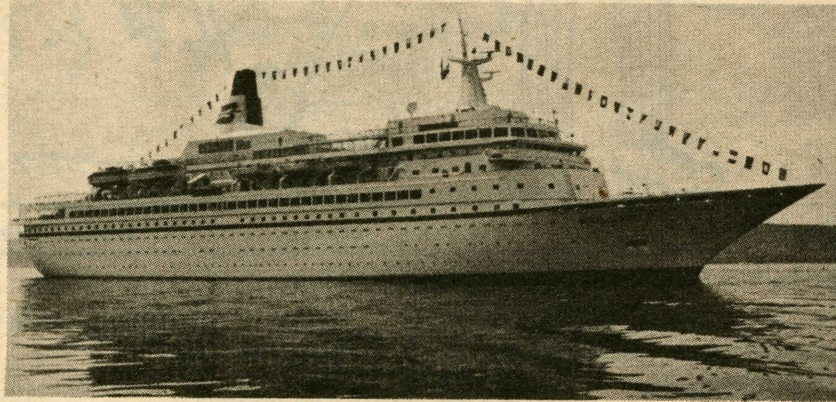
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Highlights

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the Bocce area. We continue to negotiate with Leisure Tech for purchase of the Sales Office to use as additional recreational purposes offering \$300,000. So far we are unsuccessful.

The two requests submitted by the Swing-Disco-Jazz Group were approved. the remainder of the recommendations are still under study.. Other Board action: The Board accepts with thanks the sum of \$3,000 from the L. V. Women's club for the purchase of a copier for use in the office. To date the Board has been using Leisure Tech's copier at the rate of \$150 per month. The new copier will be for office use only. 2. The Gem and Mineral Club has permission again to hold their show in the lapidary room simultaneously with the Women's Club Bazaar. All are urged to attend and support these events.

Ken MacKaig of the High Twelve announced that the club's profit of the recent flag sale goes to the on-going para-

medic fund. Check accepted by Mr. Manzella. Their total donation to the fund from flag sales is \$1200. The Village fund for paramedics was originally started with \$1,000 donated by the Womens Club.

A villager of V. 22 reported a backed up sewer line and hopes to be reimbursed for the Roto-Rooter bill.

A resident asked for details regarding incident at Security gate. Karl Cannon urged Villagers to help with security by using common-sense precautions themselves. It "begins at your front door", he stated.

The next Association Meeting will be held on Monday, October 5, 9:00 a.m..

Swing Disco Cont. from C-19

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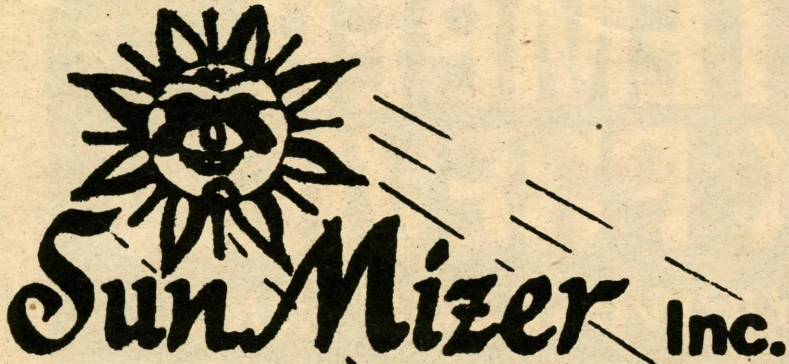
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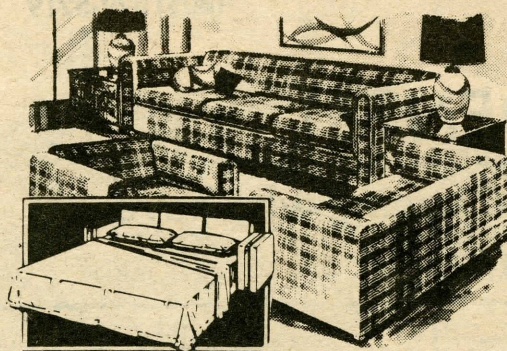
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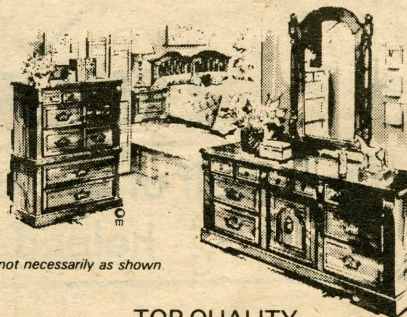
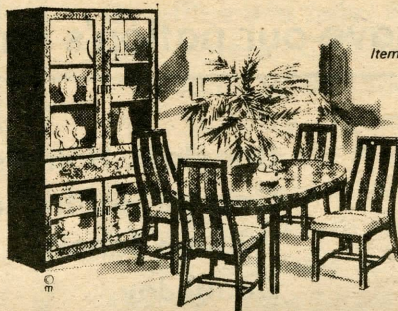
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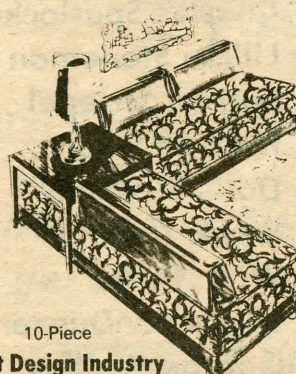
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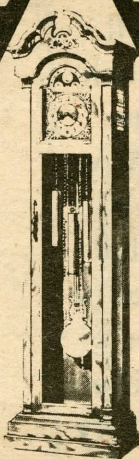
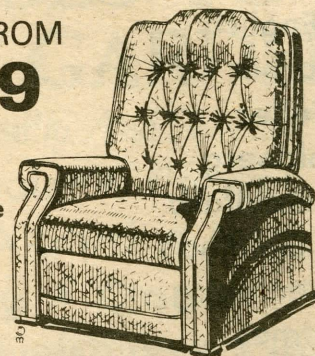
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