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ILV Salutes Spouses Of Former Board Members

By Romaine Lambert

With the changing of the guard it is appropriate to express appreciation to the outgoing Directors of the Association, and to spur on those who will be getting their feet wet for the first time. In addition, ILV believes it is about time that recognition should be given to spouses of former board members, and to learn what the experience meant to them, or if they had any advice to offer to future such spouses. Dick Van Horn, in presenting flowers to the wives of outgoing directors on July 1, must have been reading our mail, because this story at that time was already in the making.

Way back when Leisure Tech was still part of our picture, Bill Esty was one of the two villagers on the Board, and Helen soon found out that whether she had been elected or not, she would also be serving. This she did in 1976-78 from V.7. Her philosophy was to listen to the complaints, and often that was all the caller needed. If it was something she could respond to it often saved Bill from answering. In many cases the caller was just trying to get information, and then ... (Well, Helen is not dumb).

Karl Joehnck, V.13, was elected in '77 and served two years. Henrietta felt that in spite of some trying experiences,

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NEW BOARD MEMBERS FOR 1985-86

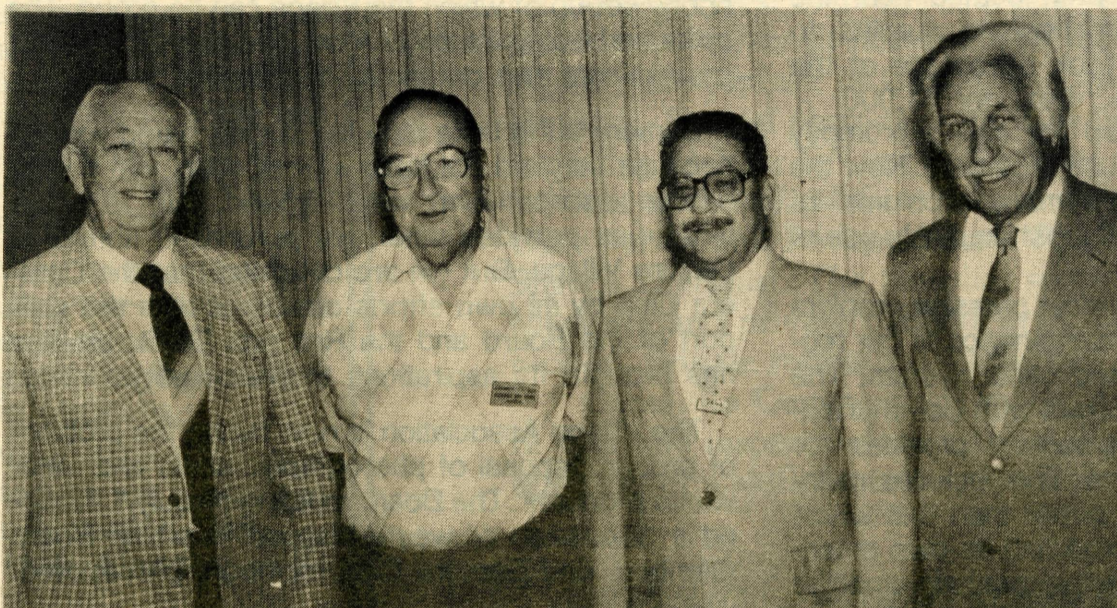


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L. to r. Herbert Marks, Dick Van Horn, Robert Chass, O.C. Marler (Bill Himstreet not shown).

THE VARIETY GUILD

By Amy Puro

The Variety Guild has done it again. They have come up with another slam-bang production. Beautifully costumed and with clever set designs by Helen Gold, the show is "a Salute to Entertainment" and a visual feast of songs and dance numbers of famous Broadway shows. Under the direction of Joan Johnson and the musical direction of Betsy Godspeed, the show was a huge success. With Betsy at the piano and Charles Klein at the Drum Synthesizer, the opening overture set the pace for the show.

Al Law as Mickey McRooney and Doris Siegal as Judy Harland were a bouncy pair of juveniles leading a chorus of singers and dancers in "That's Entertainment", followed by Irv Leeds in a clowning routine with Sam Fradis in "Make 'Em Laugh". Mickey and Judy then segued into "Gypsy". As always, the talented dancers were Piff DeSimone, Helen Gold, Mimi Kaufman and Dorothy Karlin.

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SOCIAL SECURITY 50th ANNIVERSARY

By Harry Becker

The 50th anniversary of Social Security will be celebrated in Leisure village under the sponsorship of Your Neighbors Care Group.

During the month of August an exhibit in the Atrium will highlight various aspects of Social Security. The exhibit is being prepared by Paul Kelwin V.32., who served for many years as a Social Security field representative.

Capping the celebration will be a meeting and party in the AR on Friday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Invitations to speak have gone out to James Roosevelt, Chairman of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, to Senator Alan Cranston, Congresswoman Bobbi Fiedler, and to other notables.

REPORT ON THE AIR CONDITIONING

By Don Holmes

Recently L.V. Resident Don Holmes and the Staff Resident Services Technician, Jim Bewley, spent nearly a week checking out the air conditioning systems in the Rec Center, and report the following:

In the AR, they found and corrected several faults — among them a broken wire in the temp. control circuit — and made several changes in the control of the systems; both in the AR and in other areas of the building.

Those in charge of groups using the Center Facilities should make note of these procedures:

On the Stage, at both ends of the MPR, and in the Lanai Room, the temperature is controlled by

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RAINBOW BAZAAR SEPTEMBER 28

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club wants to remind the Village that Bazaar time is nearly upon us. The title this year is "The Rainbow Bazaar" (there's a lot of bargains at the foot of the rainbow), and the date is Sat., Sept. 28. Hours will be 9:00 to 5:00 with the raffle and entertainment taking place at 4:00 p.m. Bazaar Chairwoman is Dorothy Fencl, and is she busy!

"The Ladies of the Club" have made some of the prettiest merchandise ever. There will be toys to melt any grandparent's heart at "the Twins", booth with Cabbage Patch people a feature. Handmade sweaters for children and adults are bargains at the Needlework Booth. Dorothy Sny-

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BUS

For your convenience the bus through Leisure Village now connects with the bus to the Oaks mall. New schedules are available in the Rec. Office. Villagers are urged to use these buses or we may lose them.

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Leisure Village Buys Satellite Dish - Board Signs New TV Cable Maintenance Contract

By Karl Cannon Guest Editor

When Western Cable Company terminated its Leisure Village TV Cable maintenance contract, optional pay TV reception via satellite also ended. The giant parabolic satellite receptor located near the pool and Recreation Center became surplus to Western Cable. Our Board took advantage of the opportunity and bought the "dish" for \$1,000.

We congratulate the Board for acting promptly and acquiring this asset at such a bargain. Now the Association must resolve the many problems involved in making the best and most equitable use of it.

First things came first. The most pressing problem was to insure uninterrupted maintenance of our regular mountain-top antenna and cable system. The Board has consummated a contract with Communications Services, Inc. The agreement provides for proper performance standards. This includes maintaining reception equal to or better than that which would be received if each home had its own antenna. Constant performance review, periodic amplifier adjustment and alignment, as well as interference protection, are provided for.

It would have been ideal to combine satellite reception options with the maintenance contract. But we must appreciate the fact that the Board was under pressure with time running out. If the Directors had not had their priorities in proper order we could have been left with no TV Cable maintenance.

Now is the time to get input on satellite use and station options from as many villagers as possible. We believe that scheduling a Town Hall Meeting at this time to discuss these problems is premature. We urge the Board and the Recreation and Education Committee to tackle this issue in a manner to get maximum Village participation and discussion. We have tremendous personnel resources. The challenge to decision makers is to release and put this potential knowledge and energy to good use. Sub-and ad-hoc committees should be giving and getting suggestions. Are they in operation?

In Sympathy

ILV extends its sincere sympathy to Sanford and Evelyn Okum on the loss of Sandy's son, Gerson. Sandy was one of the founders and long on the staff of ILV and a frequent contributor. Gerson was also known by many villagers.

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Frances Gold. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Deadline for Aug. 25 issue will be Aug. 5, final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY will be noon, Aug. 12. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Camera Club Constructs Photo Lab - Confronts Waste Disposal Problem

By Karl Cannon
Guest Editor

Village volunteers have been expertly and diligently building a photographic developing and dark room facility. It is located in the storage building near the Bocce Club. Inspection or work in progress shows a hobby set-up of which the Village can be proud. The sinks, cabinets, electrical work and plumbing are of professional and craftsman-like quality.

Camera buffs have long felt discriminated against because they did not have a work shop. We do not believe discrimination was involved. We all knew what was provided when we purchased homes in Leisure Village. But we are delighted that the Camera Club by its own efforts combined with the support of the Board and the Rec and Ed Committee has brought its aspirations to near reality.

The Village Association is now facing the problem of proper disposal of photographic acids and other waste products. The Board meeting on July 1 included a discussion of waste disposal in which Board members and Camera Club members participated.

We consulted with the Ventura County Hazardous Waste Disposal Authority. We were told that the quantities of waste produced by our operations present a minimal problem; that with proper dilution, waste sewers should suffice as an outlet; that under no circumstances should our waste be disposed of in the soil.

If construction of a sewer connection is impractical, too expensive or otherwise impossible, there is another alternative. The Association collects waste at our equipment maintenance and service center. Photo lab wastes can be collected in a drum or catch basin and then disposed of properly from the center.

CORRECTION TO CORRECTION

In June, Betty and Al Walker requested that a correction of a wrong address (in the new telephone directory) be given in I.L.V. since mail was already becoming a problem and it would be some time before a supplement

would be published. However, oops! the correction was wrong! Betty and Al live at 25113 V.25. If this does not work out, I.L.V. humbly suggests that the Walkers move to one of their other addresses.

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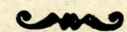
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LETTERS

TO OUR
CONTRIBUTORS:
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but...!

We love your letters. In the beginning of ILV one of the reasons the editors believed that villagers needed a newspaper, was to have a place where they could communicate with each other. This has been realized in that you are contributing ideas, appreciations and criticisms. But lately, some of these have become embarrassingly long, so long, that due to our space limitations we may have to begin cutting them. We do not wish to do this, so will you please help by editing and reducing your own letter to the absolute minimum before you submit it?

— The Editors



Every cloud has a silver lining: Jimmy was very sick, with two abdominal surgeries, six days apart, and that was our cloud. The silver lining was the love and caring we received from our many friends in Leisure Village. For 21 days I sat by his bed in Pleasant Valley Hospital, and we were both cheered and heartened by all your letters and cards, and phone calls and visits, especially your visits. He couldn't speak because he had a tube thru his nose into his stomach, (I made up for it) but he loved seeing every one of you; and I read all your cards to him and told him of your many phone calls.

Now we have a gold lining, because he is home, recovering nicely, getting a little stronger, and by the time this little epistle appears in print, he should be back in his old routine again.

What can we say, but thank you and God bless every one of you.

Lee and Jim Edwards,

V.31

LETTERS **From Page 2**

Past President of Association replies to letter on pool

Dear Mrs. Hutchison:

The following information is provided in response to your May 30, 1985 letter concerning heating of the swimming pool and "balance of interest" in the swimming pool. We hope you find the following information helpful.

Currently Rule 10.05 in the Rules and Regulations calls for pool temperatures to be maintained between 82° and 84° with fluctuations allowed by weather. We have two thermometers in the pool and temperature readings are taken several times during the day. While warmer temperatures may be fine for individuals with physical limitations, many of our more active lap swimmers would find temperatures above 84° to be too warm for them. Our current range of 82° - 84° seems designed to meet the needs of the majority of our residents.

From January 1984 through March 1985, over \$44,000 was spent in renovating the pool and surrounding area. The project included new tile, plaster and coping in the pool, renovation of all deck furniture, repainting the spa, tiling and new doors on all showers, two new women's showers, new dressing areas in women's locker room, new lights in women's locker room, new block wall, new pump motors, new pool plumbing, new spa blowers and motors. The \$44,000 does not include the cost of the many hours of labor to maintain the pool and deck area, or labor by Leisure Village Association employees for any of the above repair projects.

I can assure you that the pool and related facilities has received an excess of "balance of

interest" in the past 18 months.

Thank you for your consideration of these facts.

Sincerely,
L.V.

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Lou Okun,
President

Bus service to Oaks

It appears that not many Villagers are aware that the Camarillo bus, since May 6, has been making a special trip through the Village to pick up passengers for timely connection with the bus to the Oaks Mall.

Very few riders are availing themselves of this special trip and it may be discontinued if poor ridership continues.

New Camarillo bus schedules are available in the Recreation office.

Mollie Silversher, V.23

Pool a pleasure

What a pleasure it was to return to the pool after an extended trip and find it under such good control with full-time lifeguard service!

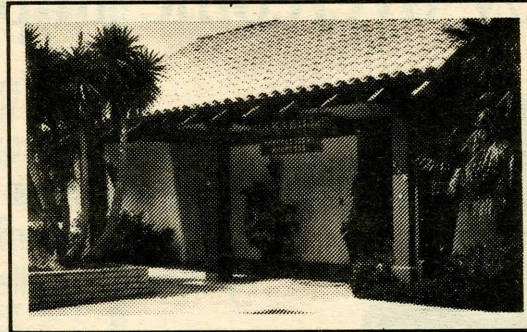
Although I believe I am considered in the good swimmer category, I know that at this stage of our lives an emergency can occur without previous warning — a heart attack, a severe leg cramp, a stroke. To say that all who are concerned about this should swim only in prime-time would make the pool unbearably crowded, as well as leave the unconcerned to their destiny. Let's hope there will be no such emergencies, but in a group of hundreds of swimmers in their 60's, 70's or 80's this seems a rather optimistic point of view.

My thanks and gratitude to the Board for providing this needed protection.

Ruth Swartz
V.38

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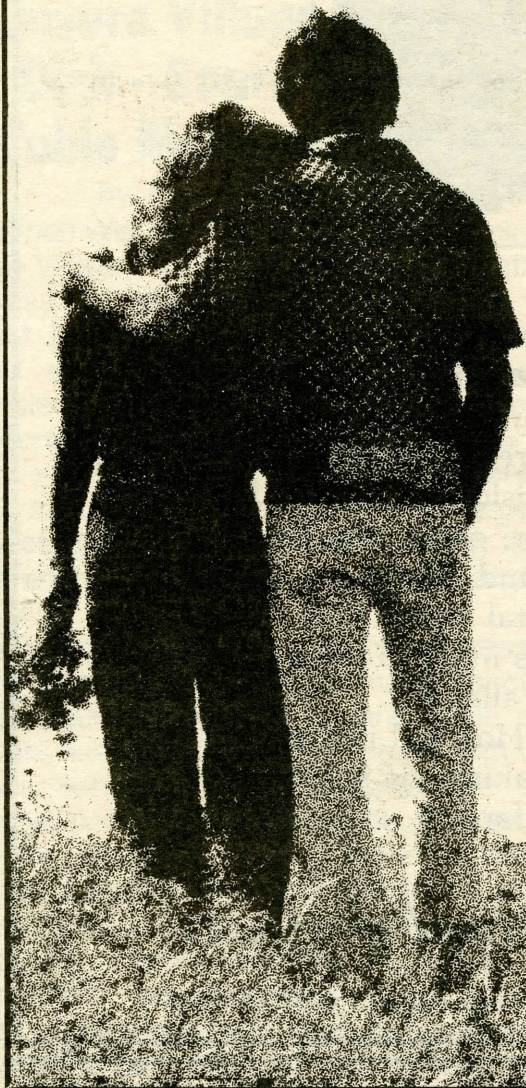
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Current Issues Forum

By Herbert Swartz
Members of the Camarillo Arts Council spoke at the Current Issues Forum On June 28. Councilmen Mike Morgan, Rick Smith, Rex and Laine Waggoner, reviewed the history of the Camarillo Arts Council and considered future programs and plans for the new arts pavilion, which is slated to open in Sept. at a cost of \$150,000; all from contributions.

Rich Smith announced the Concert in the Park Series for this summer. The Dixie Land Band and Barbershop Quartettes will present a concert on Aug. 25 and the L.A. City College Jazz Orchestra will appear on Sept. 21 and 22.

Rex and Laine Waggoner urged villagers to join the Arts Council. There are now 75 members and they would like to double this membership. Villagers who are in-

CURRENT ISSUES FORUM PROGRAM

By Herbert Swartz
The Current Issues Forum will have a luncheon meeting at the County Savings Bank on Friday, Sept. 27, at noon. Attorney Robert Triplett will speak on "Current Methods in Estate Planning." Anyone interested in attending should call 484-0124 or 484-8834.

A Forum Program Committee meeting will be held on Monday Aug. 26 at 3:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room. All interested villagers are urged to attend and give their input for future meetings.

terested should call 484-5994.

A short but delightful piano concert was given by LeAnn Locher, a high school senior, as part of the program. She is active in the Young Artists Showcase which is sponsored by the Arts Council.

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SENIOR CONCERNS

A letter to Governor Deukmejian from Joe Gaynes, Assemblyman, Cal. Sr. Legislature, Dated July 2, 1985.

Over the last ten years, I have had the personal experience of selecting nursing homes for two members of my family in Los Angeles. It was the result of those experiences that I have made a very concerned study of Nursing Facilities and Board and Care Homes in Southern California, the Middle West, and Florida. The correction of all the extreme conditions I have observed has been one of my major efforts as an active Senior Advocate in Ventura County and now in the California Senior Legislature.

One of the major and conspicuous conditions that stands out in so many of these facilities is the low wage paid to the very people who provide

the most personal care to the patients — the hard working overburdened aides. Because of the low wages, the industry is employing recent migrants from Central America who are desperately trying to start a new life in a free country. They are not very much aware of our culture, customs, and above all, the critical use of our language, especially with the frail patients they care for.

The same working conditions are true with the trained Activity Directors whose primary responsibility is to develop day-to-day activities to occupy the intellectual and physical energies of the patients and to make each day meaningful. Now, these very valuable trained people are in the main on minimum wages averaging out about \$4.00 per hour. A great deal of their time is consumed with clerical, ad-

ministrative, and emergency tasks. The turnover of these employees is horrendous!! No one benefits from this sort of supposed care situation! — because no one cares!!!

Governor, please do not blue-pencil the special language that allocates money for cost of living adjustment of low-paid nursing home workers, who average \$3.35 per hour. This bill requires nursing homes paying less than the medium wage to raise their wages to the median. They must use 75% of the increases for this purpose only!

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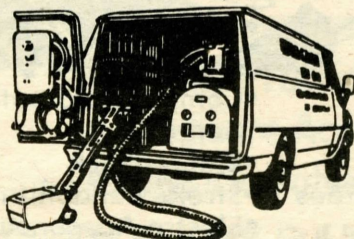


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LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

"Channel 12 is being watched more these days than ever before," reports Chairperson Elva Ward, who heads the almost two-dozen volunteers who provide 24-hours of information for LV residents. Elva continued, "At our most recent meeting, almost all members reported increased viewing and favorable comments by friends and neighbors. And of special interest to us is that many people state they usually read the 'pages' at least once daily."

Elva also reports that Channel 12 has received a most generous donation from the Saturday Night Live Dance Band Club

which will be used for the purchase of a second video camera and tripod.

Dene Dunn, easily one of the hardest working members of the Live Band Club, said, "I'm especially thrilled to be able to make this contribution to Channel 12. As one who spends a great deal of time within my home, this channel is of special, personal interest to me. With a second camera I just know the taping of special events will bring much pleasure to many viewers."

Director-cameraman Gerry Sills is especially happy with the new equipment and one of his first programs will be scenes of lady golfers on the putting green and men hitting shots from the second tee to the green.

The easiest way to keep posted on events showing each Monday and Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday and

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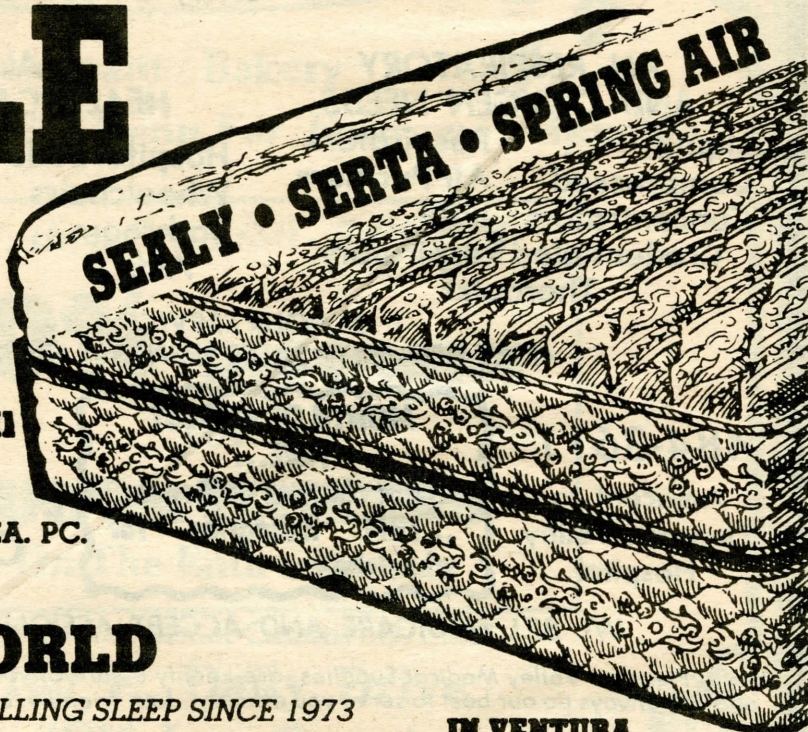
By Sally Becker

On Aug. 7, at 1:00 p.m., Village Painters will have another delicious pot-luck luncheon in the MPR. (Sorry, this is limited to members only.)

Be sure to call Helen Dunn at 987-8371 for information and reservations. Don't miss this annual event — it's scrumptious!

Saturday at 10:00 a.m., is to spend a few minutes viewing our "pages" as they roll from #10 to about #60. Numbers 10 and 11 will always list programs for the next two weeks. And remember, we don't use pages #1 through #9. We start over at #10. The alternate way is to view the Channel 12 bulletin board in the open-air atrium at the Rec. Center.

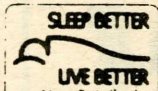
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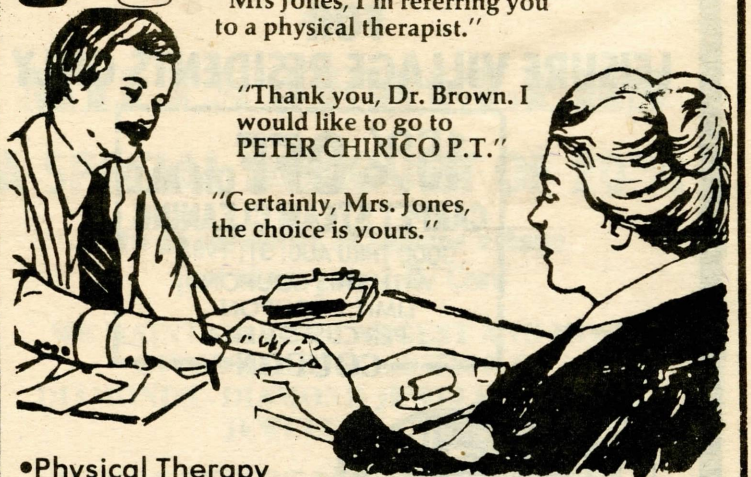
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the fixed thermostat on the wall, but the unit is shut off until needed. When you need cooling, turn the hand timer adjacent to the thermostat for the number of hours you will be using the room. It is best to get there early, perhaps a half an hour before your meeting, to allow the unit to cool the room and stabilize the temperature. If it gets too cold, turn the timer to "off", otherwise it will shut itself off when the time runs out. This will save the cost of running the unit and cooling the room when it is not in use.

In the AR, the units are controlled by the Master time clock, and run from early morning until late at night. The hand-wound timers have been disconnected and at this time have no function. The cooling is controlled by the fixed thermostats on the wall. They are set about four degrees apart,

and there is a switch between them marked "normal" and "cooler". You should get to the AR not less than a half hour before your event, and put the switch on "normal" if you are sitting quietly; and on "cooler" if you are actively moving about, or have a large group. While you are in the room, if "cooler" is too cold, switch to "normal"; if "normal" is too warm, switch to "cooler". Remember that this is a large room and it will take quite a while to make a change in the temperature.

Also remember to keep the outside doors closed, in all areas. The units are bringing in fresh air and when the doors are open, this forces the room air out rather than bringing outside air in at the doors. Also, in the AR, it is necessary at the present time to leave the folding doors

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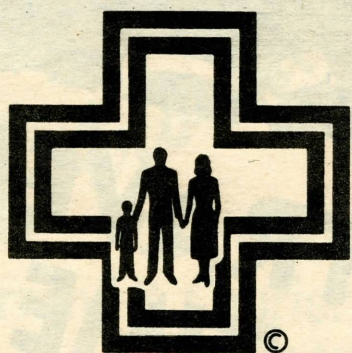
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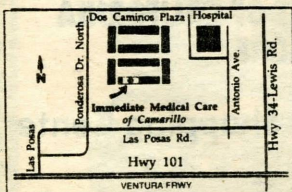


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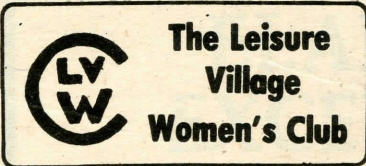
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By Eva Divin

Womens Club's last meeting was a week late, since THE FOURTH pre-empted our customary time. The summer season thinned our attendance somewhat, but not the enthusiasm of the goodly number who came out in the noon-day sun to our air-conditioned AR.

Dorothy Fencl, Bazaar chairman, reported great progress by flying fingers toward beautiful articles for display and sale at the Bazaar on September 28. Handsome sweaters for various ages are made, or coming into being. Tiny bears are promised to fit into the pockets of the kiddies' "kangaroo" sweaters. Striking shawls and laprobes are definite eyecatchers. The list of creations grows as forty or more ladies meet every Tuesday morning. They

urge others to join them, reporting great fun and a good feeling of common creativity.

Next month the Bazaar raffle tickets go on sale. Fine prizes await lucky people. Tickets will be only one dollar. Again this year the Garden Club will have their display in the Latticed Area.

Our Trading Post announced a total sale of \$200 for the day. Such successes help make possible pleasant labors of love such as the big box of mens' toiletries taken to State Hospital in honor of Fathers' Day in June, as well as the clock donated to the Garden Room. Meanwhile the invitation goes out to home sewers to oil up their sewing machines and accept fabrics and trim and run up a pretty apron or two to add to Bazaar inventory. A call also goes out for pledges of help on Bazaar Day to man (lady) the booths, to act as "gofers" to fill other

needs that will help spell success for the day.

Worthy winners of African violets this month were Sally Gianettoni, Gladys Webb and Ruth O'Neill. As for the baby pictures on display, strangely they were unrecognizable as the board and chairmen members of the club today.

At meeting's end we enjoyed and appreciated the Polynesian dancing of a lovely group of retired ladies from Ojai. From "Yellow Ginger Lei" through "Hula Lulu" to familiar "Little Grass Shack". The little leader urged members to come forward for a lesson. "So simple", she urged, "Just like the foxtrot, except you move it a little!"

Eleanor Evans, program chairman par excellence, has another treat for Aug. — singer Irene Hostettler of Thousand Oaks, a protege of John Charles Thomas, no less. Obviously a special event to enjoy.



There's still time to join Women's Club. Betty Walker, (Membership Chairman) wants you! Photo by Stabler

RAINBOW BAZAAR From Page 1

der has made more of her so-popular kitchen towels with the crocheted handles. Mary Dullam and her holiday boutique are getting ready. Gift items such as sachets and covered hangers, dusters, scarves etc., have a booth of their own. The wood and decoupage people have all kinds of "pretties" for sale.

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LETTERS From Page 3

Many thanks to village friends, neighbors and associates for their concern during my recent sojourn in Pleasant Valley Hospital and recuperative period upon returning home. The many get-well cards, telephone calls, visits, transportation offers, hot dishes, "goodies", etc., have been most welcome, so may we in this humble way express our appreciation for all these kindnesses. They sure help folks through some pretty anxious times.

Bob & Hazel Fitch, V.11

Julian and I want to thank our good friends for the many kindnesses shown during my recuperation from a heart attack.

Ann Weiss, V.44

We wish to thank all our wonderful friends for their cards and tributes during my convalescence following surgery. The warmth and good wishes of my friends lifted my spirits during a difficult period.

With much affection.

Joe Beber, V.31

We wish to thank all of our good friends and neighbors who showered us with cards, tributes, calls, gifts and food following Ted's recent illness. We are grateful for all your many kindnesses and for being part of such a caring village.

Ted & Clara Endelman, V.15

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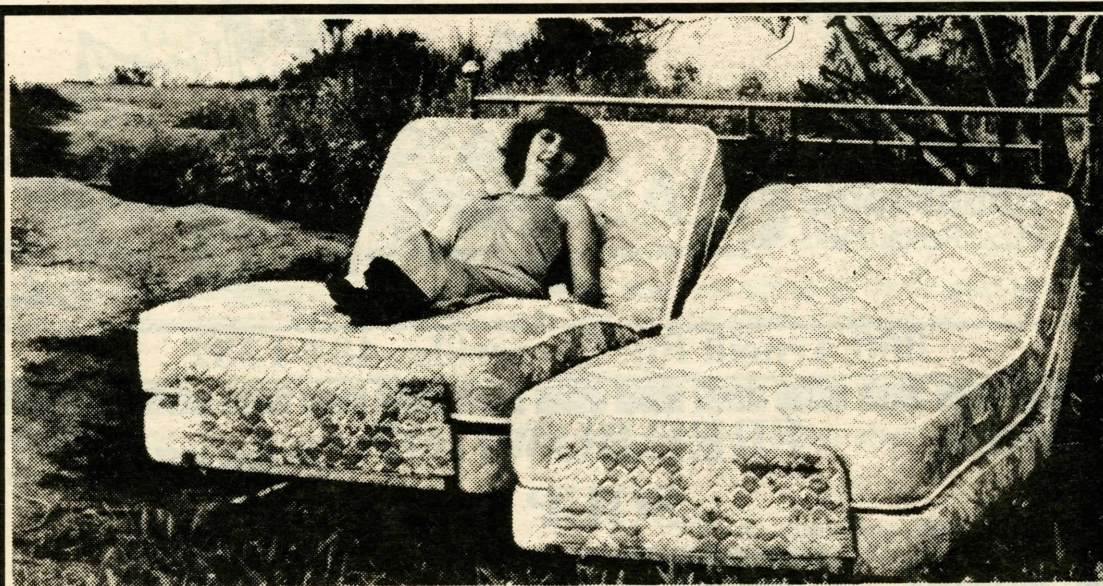
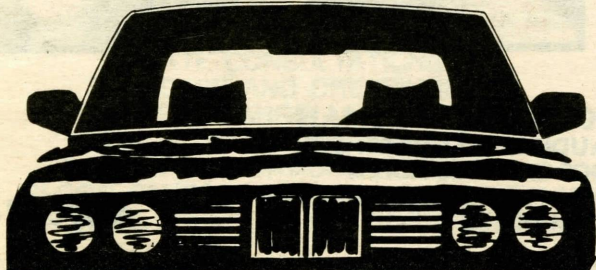
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Birds of Leisure Village - The Blackbirds

Blackbirds are perhaps the most numerous of all our birds in the Village. They certainly were among the first to take up residence here for there were great flocks of them in 1975. Today, to walk near a tree of any size is to be scolded by them. Sometimes as many as thirty or more can be seen perched along the peak of a roof from which they, almost in unison, sweep to the greensward below and very like a marching army, advance together gobbling seeds and insects as they go. In my village they nearly always start at the narrowest and lowest end and spread out a bit as they climb its gentle slope. When they reach the top, they turn and march right back again, still munching all the way.

Of course, this slow progression makes an

ideal opportunity for a watcher to observe them closely. On more close observation, differences become immediately apparent to the rankest amateurs for black birds are quite tolerant of different species. Orioles (who belong to the same group) may be among them; the male redwing is easily identified by the red and yellow epaulets that may not be conspicuous until he flies. The female is brownish striped below. While they are not in every flock, neither are they rare.

At this close range the purplish iridescence of the head and the greenish reflections of the body in strong light as well as his white eyes, are good field marks of the Brewer's blackbird. Mrs. Brewer's Blackbird is a brownish gray and her eyes are dark.

The rusty blackbird has barely discernible, dull greenish, head reflections. The female looks quite dark; she is slate gray, closely barred beneath (not striped). Her eyes are distinctly yellowish. Both the Brewer's and the rusty blackbirds have noticeably sharp, longish bills, especially associated with insect eaters.

Slightly smaller are the cowbirds. Their bills are more sparrow-like and the male's head is a dark brown. he is the only blackbird with this distinction. By their habit of walking along the ground with their tails saucily cocked into the air, by their shorter bills and smaller size, even a novice can recognize them easily.

If you look closely at the next flock you see,

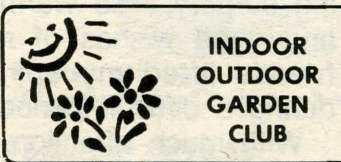
you may be surprised at the vast differences there are which the casual observer has never noticed before.

Good watching!

Trance



BREWER'S BLACKBIRD



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By Doris Neal

Summer requires more TLC in our gardens and patios. It is well worth the effort, as one notes when driving around Leisure Village seeing the display of colors. Join us at the Garden Club meeting Thursday, Aug. 8, 9:30 a.m. in the Multi-purpose room where you can receive helpful information to enhance your gardens.

Mary Hale will be sharing some of her secret

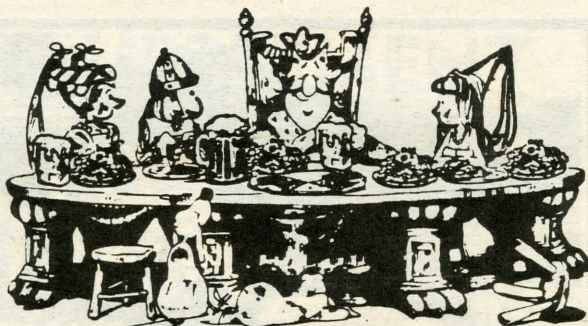
bits and pieces of information she has been storing up over the years regarding Basic Gardening and Designing. There are times we wish we knew what to do for a special area. Mary just might have that tip stored in her collection.

Picnic time is here. On Thurs., Aug. 15, we will be having our Barbecue, from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. \$1.50. Members and guests only.

On the agenda for Sat., Sept. 28, is our Plant Bazaar, the same day as the Women's Club Bazaar.

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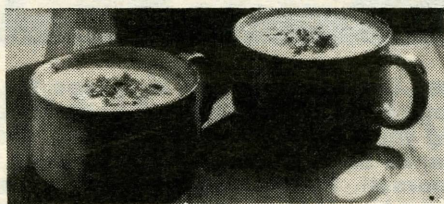
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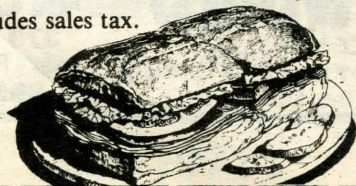
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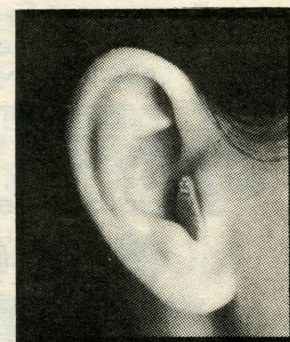
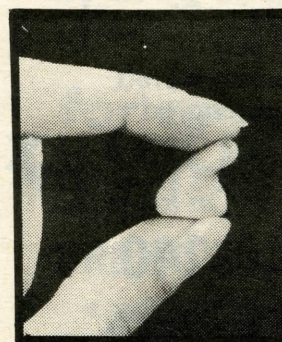
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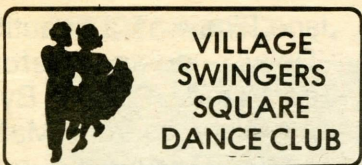
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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Mae Wagner

The gavel of the Village Swingers Square Dance Club has been passed on by Past President David and Isabel Dominguez to Lou and Midge Dektor, and the Club can look forward to another exciting year under the new Board. The outgoing

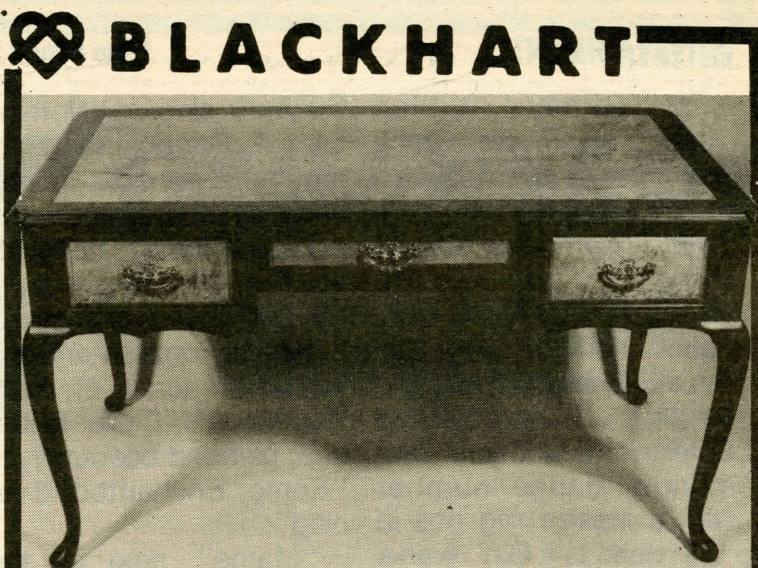
Board was presented with gifts of appreciation for a job well done.

The Swingers warmly welcomed new members Max and Lillian Brownstein, V.42, Fred and Kay Detmer, V.16, and Ken and Berny Nelson, V.16.

The July 2 Patriotic Dance brought out Swingers resplendent in red, white and blue outfits, as well as those who could still fit into their service uniforms. In addition, photographs of members in

uniform adorned the stage. What changes in 40 years! This was an innovative touch to a July dance which greatly added to everyone's enjoyment.

Sunday, Aug. 4, the Annual Potluck Barbeque Dance and White Elephant Sale will take place in the picnic area. There will be dancing, with our own fun caller, John Hed, in the Atrium next to the pool. Sorry, members only.



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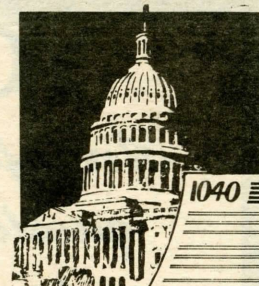
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ENTERTAINMENT From Page 1

In "Gypsy", Lillian Leeds, as Rose; Grace Back as Gypsy and Lou Simmonds as Bill were great. Lillian sang "Everything's Coming Up Roses"; Grace did a sexy dance number that had the audience clapping and finishing off with "Let Me Entertain You". Lou Simmonds' dance number with a lifesize rag doll in "All I need Is a Girl" was a standout. The "strippers": Helen Gold, Piff DeSimone and Dorothy Karlin, doing "All You Need Is A Gimmick" were wonderful.

A clever between-scenes routine titled, "The Rejected Dancers", was done with humor by Mimi Kaufman and Jackie Solway.

Then it was on to the "South Pacific" and the "Happy Talk" of Roie Beck and the Sailors — Jack Back, Sam Perren, Max Farber, Bill Johnson, Bob Denny, and George

Goldfarb, singing "Nothing Like A Dame". Iris Simmonds, Faith Saunders, and Shirley Law, lent support as nurses. The lovely voice of Kay Avery doing "A Cockeyed Optimist", as Nellie Forbush and the wonderful tenor of Jules Nayfack as Emile Debeque, blended beautifully in "Some Enchanted Evening".

"Mame", next on the program, was a show in itself. "If He Walked Into My Life", as done by Renee Greene, was a show stopper. Alva Lane as Vera sang "Bosom Buddies" with Renee, Al August as the nephew Patrick, did "Open A New Window" and the inimitable Dorothy Karlin, was a very pregnant Agnes Gooch doing "Gooch's Song". A colorful production number, included chorus and dancers with the leads doing, "It's Today". The dancers were: Doris Siegel, Sylvia Lef-



"Mame": l. to r. Dorothy Karlin, Renee Greene, Al August, Grace Back.
Photo by Levinson

ton, Kay Collier, Sue Gold and Shirley Law.

After intermission, the cast resumed an enthusiastic presentation of "Bye Bye Birdie" with Teenagers Grace Back, Piff DeSimone, Dorothy Karlin, Sylvia Lefton and Sam Perren as constant telephoners. Helen Gold was typical of the 50's as Kim; idolizing Conrad Birdie (played by Ralph Greene). Oscar Sheppard sang a mouthful, "Kids", as a

stern Mr. McAffie, and Sylvia Altes as Mrs. McAffie did a great "Put On A Happy Face". The dancers and singers did a clever routine of "We Love You Conrad," and "Bye Bye Birdie".

The last number was an outstanding presentation from "Dolly". The lavish and colorful costumes in themselves were spectacular. Irv Leeds as Horace Vander Gleder, sang "It Takes A Woman," and

Jane Fine was a beautiful "Dolly", doing "Before The Parade Passes By". Kay Avery, as Irene Mally, sang "Dancing" and again with Bob Barrus, as Cornelius Hackel, in "It Only Takes A Moment". Bob's voice was up to its usual standard of excellence. The final "Hello Dolly" with the chorus and the Barbershop Trio of Bob Denny, Sam Fradis and George Goldfarb (as the waiters), made a beautiful scene.

The entire cast was on stage for the final of "That's Entertainment" as a reprise. The Audience showed their appreciation with sustained applause.

Robby Karlin as stage manager and his crew deserve special mention, along with all the prop people, producers and helpers backstage. Ann Zimmon was the prompter for the entire show; no mean feat. Ginny Cordell

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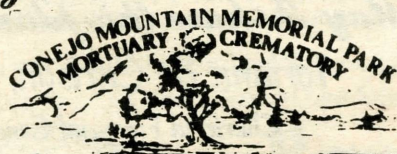
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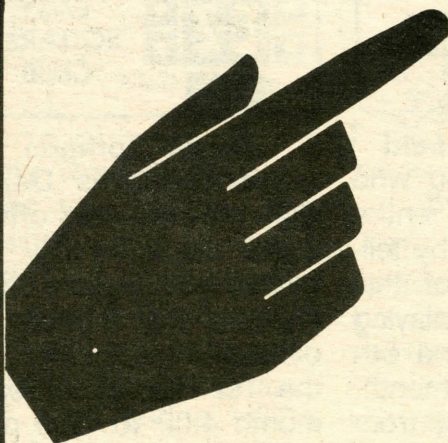
"Bye Bye Birdie" l. to r.: Sylvia Altes, Helen Gold, Oscar Sheppard.
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served as backstage co-ordinator.

The Chorus included: Sandra Weisbrot, Marian Tavano, Jackie Solway, Bob Denny, Sam Fradis, Ralph Greene, Sam Perren, Max Farber, and Bill Johnson.

The show was choreographed by Helen Gold, directed by Joan Johnson and written by Faith Saunders, Lorraine Friedman, Corky Millman and Dorothy Karlin.

The Executive Producers were Renee Greene and Dorothy Karlin.



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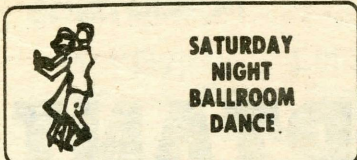
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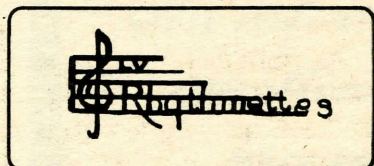
SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Soft summer breezes, lilting music and Island attire is the theme for Saturday Night Ballroom "Hawaiian Night", on July 27. Always a favorite special dress evening, this dance will be hosted by Elmer and Elise Eyman and Wanda Saari. Of course, casual attire, if you prefer, is equally appropriate.

You can count on a variety of good recorded music by popular bands for your dancing pleasure. So ladies, wear your Muu-Muu's and gentlemen, your gay colored shirts and join us in this evening of fun, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the AR., 50¢ per person, and as usual, coffee, tea, punch and ice will be provided. BYOB.

The July 20th dance was hosted by Manny and Miriam Hersch and Josh and Bea Fallick. Our next dance will be on August 17.

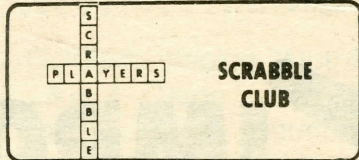


By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are enjoying their vacation time until routine practice begins again Sept. 3.

On July 4 we enjoyed making our "special music" for villagers and their guests. The smiles on their faces told us that they had a good time too.

Rhythmettes who play a creative type of instrument should be working on something new, or at least better. We have progressed beyond the "kitchen band" category. We are not looking for "instruments" from a store shelf, kitchen, or trash can, and something to bang with, involving no work at all. Be creative. Put some thought and effort into it.



SCRABBLE CLUB

By Pearl Greenfield

For those of you who may not read the entire article, I will begin by telling you that as of this month we will be playing on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Mondays of each month, and will be moving from the Multipurpose Room to the Lanai Room. We will start at the same time (7:30 p.m.).

Winners of the last game played in the Multipurpose Room were Pearl Greenfield, with a combined score of 738 for first prize, as well as 87 for the single highest scoring word. Runner-up was Lilly Marcus, with a score of 718.

We welcome all players, beginners, intermediate and experts. Pearl and Murray Greenfield, as well as the more experienced players are always available to assist newcomers.

For additional information call 484-1398.



EASY SQUARES CLUB

By Bill Roffman

E.Z. Squares Dance Club now received official dance dates for July, '85 through '86. Square dancers note that Sunday fun dances are in the A.R. on the 1st Sunday of each month 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. and all other Sundays 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Our surprise afternoon dance (July 7) in the pool lattice area was a lot of fun and all participants enjoyed dancing outdoors. The picnic lunch following was a fitting end to a perfect afternoon. Many favorable comments were heard and suggestions made for a future repeat.

Our caller, Sam Atkinson was in fine form with his unique style of swinging singing calls.

Watch Channel 12 and outside bulletin board for future surprise announcements.

MEET YOU NEIGHBOR

By Lee Edwards

Please join us on the last Friday of every month at 2:00 p.m. in the Garden Room for our monthly "Meet Your Neighbor Coffee". This month the date is Friday, July 26, and we have scheduled two interesting speakers: Tom O'Brien, Security and Safety Committee Chairman, who will tell us a little about running Leisure Village; and Jeanne Carlson, who will talk about the Women's Club and also the Book Review.

We invite both new residents and long-time Villagers for a stimulating meeting of good conversation, coffee and cookies. It's good to meet old friends and make new ones.



Paul and Luella leading the Parade at Swing Disco Patriotic Dance.

Photo by Stabler



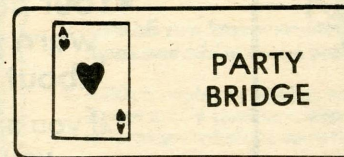
SWING DISCO JAZZ

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Saturday, July 4 weekend, there was a good gathering of Patriots for Swing Disco Jazz Stars and Stripes Dance. Emcee Charles Ward in a very brief message, said, "In spite of all our problems, we are still the greatest nation on the face of this earth". In a burst of enthusiasm most people were on their feet to join in the song "God Bless America"; then followed the Stars and

Stripes parade lead by Paul and Luella Kelwin. Joining our dance with their own celebration were newlyweds Max and Rose Gardner, (formerly Rose Smilen), and their many friends. Max sang two love songs and he and Rose graciously extended their hospitality to all present to join them for cake and champagne.

Come to Swing Disco Jazz next dance, Saturday Aug. 3, for a Country-barn Dance. Rube and Frances Davis will emcee. Dress in western or casual clothes. 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. in the AR. Refreshments - BYOB - Adm. 50¢.



PARTY BRIDGE

By Helen Stevenson

Party Bridge winners for June-July were Ethel Waller, Phil Drake, Hank Ringer (twice), Grace Pearlstein (twice), Ruth Stender, Milt Tobias (twice), Caroline Solomon,

Fran Heiman, Kate Marks and Rudy Fleiner.

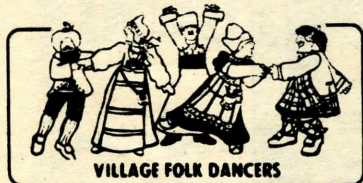
Regular games are played on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the GR. There are usually six to eight tables, so come early to be assured a seat. The 50¢ donation is used for prizes to the top five or six scores.

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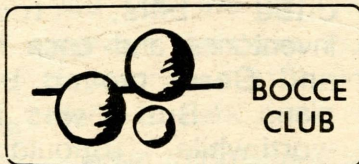
By William Marvel
 "Theme Songs" will be the order of the day at the July 26 Organ Club meeting at 1:30 in the A.R. All Villagers are cordially invited to attend. On display will be paintings by Frances Davis and Ethelwyn Hills, so generously donated to be raffled off to raise funds for the new Yamaha. They will be presented to the lucky winners at the Organ Concert on Aug. 23. This concert will feature Mel Kirkman and Danny Schlee on the new organ.

The June 28 meeting drew a large crowd, as many villagers came to hear the new organ, and to purchase plants and fudge from Roie and Piff. Our next big New Organ Fundraiser will be the Saturday Nite Dance on Aug. 10, when the Yamaha Electone Console will be highlighted.



By Alice Gelfand
 Did you watch the Dance Jamboree? Village Folk Dancers enjoyed sharing the fun with the other spirited groups. Some who had never danced before, were moved to get up and dance with us with great enthusiasm!

If you haven't tried ethnic dancing, why not come at least to watch the capers and listen to the lively music? Your feet will be itching to join. Please note the new schedule. We meet the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays in the MPR, on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, we meet in the AR. Basic steps are taught from 7 to 7:30 p.m. with dancing and advanced instruction from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



By Helen Kellner
 The annual Dinner Dance of the Bocce Club took place on June 27 for members and their guests. A moment of silence was requested in memory of Orpha Hughes, Mildred Haddock and Joe Carfagna. Joe was a very active member and past president of the Bocce Club and will be missed by many. Also remembered were those too ill to attend.

An excellent prime rib dinner was served. The original table decorations created by Luella and Paul Kelwin consisted of four red and green bocce ball cutouts put in containers, decorated with replicas of a scoreboard. Easy listening music was provided by Ed Abdelnour.

Ruth Resnik and Hy Harris presented trophies to the winners (announced last month).

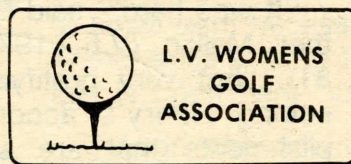
A Singalong, socializing and dancing completed the evening. A thank you to all who made this such a successful event.

The next general meeting will be on July 25. Scheduled for Aug. 30 is a Mercury Savings Luncheon.

TRADING POST

Are you afraid of opening your closet? Does it frighten you to go in to your garage? If this is the case, it's time to call the magic ladies of Trading Post and get rid of unwanted items. They will sell your things for Women's Club's village and community good deeds and you will have all that lovely space to fill up again! Everyone's a winner!

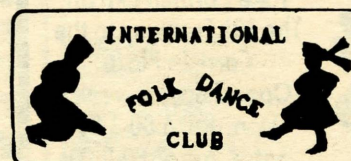
Size of item does not matter since the Trading Post at the Bazaar takes care of everything. Just pick up your phone and call: Kay, 482-2455; Hel-



By Dorothy Skuro
 Our new president, Lois Kissinger, and her board held their first meeting and are planning a year of good golf and fellowship.

The 1985-86 membership book and a USGA rule book are available and can still be picked up at the next meeting August 14 at 3:00 p.m. These books contain a wealth of useful information and are "must" reading if you want to be a knowledgeable as well as a challengeable golfer.

August 20 and 21 will be the dates for our next Scotch Twosome and we will host the picnic on the 21st when Rozella Weinberg and the committee will have good things cooking. The next regulation golf will be at Los Olivas on Aug. 22 and our regular month-end tournament and 19th-hole party will be Aug. 25.

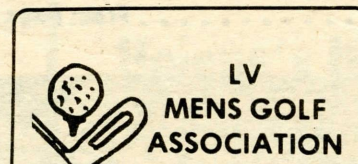


By Florence Friedman
 Join International Folk Dance Mondays and learn to dance. It is rewarding and great exercise. We dance for pleasure and good health. All beginners are welcome! No partners needed, no previous knowledge necessary. Instructions by qualified teachers. You'll be dancing the first day of attendance.

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en, 987-1215; Betty, 484-5606; or Gertie, 484-5509. No problem.



By Don Dance
 The Men's Golf Ass'n. special events for July will include a regulation golf tournament on July 17 at Camarillo Springs, and the last Sunday of the month mixed couples tournament on July 28 with the 19th hole party hosted by the Men's Ass'n. Regular play at LV each Tuesday morning as usual.

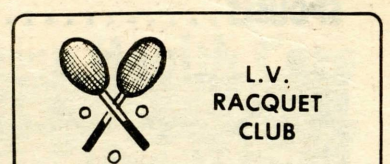
During August Ken Spangler has scheduled two regulation tournaments at great courses: the first on Friday, Aug. 9, at Elkins Ranch, the second on Thurs., Aug. 29, at Sandpiper. Ken guarantees no rainout this year. Regular play at LV each Tuesday morning as usual with a Scotch Twosome and picnic on 20 and 21 August hosted by the Women's Club. The Men's Club Match Play tournament will begin on Tuesday 27 August and continue each subsequent Tuesday until completion.



By Beth Barker
 On July 25, members of the Solo Club enjoyed dinner at Charlie Brown's in Ventura.

At Solo Club's potluck dinner, scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Dorothy Barrus will present a program about color and its effects on us. A-E, bring dessert; F-R, a meat dish; S-Z, salad. Also bring your place setting and 25¢; (\$3.00 for men who do not bring food).

The next regular meeting will be on Friday, Aug. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the GR. Bring your sack lunch and join us for conversation and cards.



By Shirley Kordell
 Regular meetings of the Racquet Club are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Remember, we are no longer meeting in the WCR.

Racquet Club caps, insignia (patches), racquets, and paddles may be obtained from Moe Gilbert. Phone him evenings at 987-6639.

Tennis tournament winners for the month of May were: Alma Burnett, Zo Simmons, Kay Bell, Ted Huntington and Les Solomon. June winners were: Max Farber, Kay Bell, Lloyd Crane, and Zo Simmons. Paddle tennis tournament winners for May were: Max Goodman, Art Rosner, Bill Cagan, Bob Denny, and Rhoda Cagan and Zo Simmons tied. June winners were: Russ Lomask, Wanda Saari, Bob Denny, Will Janoff, Kay Bell and Irene Marstella.

The annual picnic, preceded by tournaments, was held on July 20. See next month's ILV for details.

Hostesses for the June meeting were Ruth O'Connell and Esther Lomkin.

LV BOWLING LEAGUE

By Ernest Nika
 The L.V. Bowling League will have its annual Organization Meeting on Aug. 12., Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the AR. Old and new bowlers are encouraged to attend.

BIBLE STUDY

By Ivy Lindner
 Bible study every Monday evening, 7:00 p.m., at the home of Maye Alexander, 4204 Village 4. Interdenominational; currently studying Phillipians; bring your Bibles. All are welcome!

SPOUSES From Page 1



L. to r.: Faye Cannon, Maxine La Porte, Henrietta Joehnick, Esther Malkin and Helen Esty.

Photo by Stabler

"it was still gratifying knowing that a necessary job was being done."

Anne Gaynes of V.9 was happy when Joe got on the board in 1979 and was herself involved in the village. "It brought a lot of satisfaction," she said with enthusiasm.

Bea O'Brien, V.7, just

kept a pen and pencil at the phone and told callers she'd have Tom call, that she had no authority to answer their questions. Bea held out from 1978 to 1982, and no doubt is still doing the same thing she was then, what with Tom's continued involvement on committees.

"It was hard," said Esther Malkin (V.6, 1978-81), "but very gratifying seeing Henry's accomplishments that are still highly visible. All in all, it was a satisfactory experience. Too bad that it is so difficult getting qualified people to accept the responsibility."

Esther Beckel would like to thank all the previous boards, the staff and all the wonderful volunteers who have helped to keep L.V. the haven and garden that she and Marty chose when they moved into V.18 over nine years ago. Marty served in 1979-81.

We all know that behind every great man ... but the village has produced three qualified feminine Board members. The first was Donaldine Weed of V.9 who served 1978-81; followed by Gerry Kikendall, V.3, 1980-82; and Carmen Read, V.42, 1983-84.

Lloyd Kikendall answered a lot of calls, au-

dited bills, took inventories and once he and Gerry moved the piano. "But it was all worthwhile." (Shouldn't we have more female Board members?)

As for Leonte Read, he was disturbed by lots of calls and lots of frustration, but the good things outnumbered the bad and he felt it had been a privilege to serve the village.

Fay Cannon, V.14, found that being wife to a

Board member was not a bad experience in spite of the many calls. She did hate to see Karl work so hard (1981-83-84) but was glad to see him on the Board.

Dorothy Karlin, V.38 (Robert, 1981-83) feels that a prime requisite for any spouse of a Board member is a highly developed sense of humor. Knowing how much Dorothy contributes to writing

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L. to r. Nola Salzer, Anne Gaynes and Bea O'Brien.

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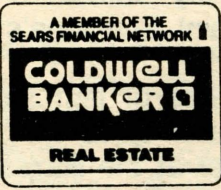


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MINI-TRIP MOORPARK

By Jeanne Carlson

Here is another trip in our now-and-then series of trips to nearby places to visit or entertain visitors.

While everything is well-known to be up-to-date in Kansas City, Moorpark chooses to grow in two directions: the future and the past. Our trip is concerned with the latter, the nostalgic presentation of Moorpark as the little turn-of-the-century farm and railroad town it was. (Modern Moorpark is growing rapidly to the east and boasts a college and very attractive new suburbs).

There are two ways to go there. The prettier (and longer) way is to drive up Santa Rosa Road to the clearly marked Moorpark turn-off and proceed to a fork: Moorpark Road and Tierra Rejada. Go left on Moorpark and proceed past "New Los Angeles Ave.," across the railroad

tracks, and turn left on (old) Los Angeles. When you see the big yellow wooden Southern Pacific depot (circa 1910), find a place to park.

What to do and what to see? Directly across from the depot (certainly one of the last of its kind) is the old railroad hotel. On the second floor is a charming little restaurant, "The Top Notch". You can obtain an excellent meal here at nominal prices. Hours are sometimes a little erratic because the whole establishment is fairly new. Call ahead if you would like to have Sunday brunch. (529-4594). In warm weather meals may be served on the large front balcony among the pepper trees.

On the same floor of the hotel is an interesting craft boutique and on the ground floor is an authentic general store with an astonishing stock. You can buy paper patterns for Victorian night-caps or forms for bustles, all kinds of old kitchen equipment,

old gramophone records, or small farm necessities. Some times a soda fountain is open here, too.

Outside and down the street a few doors is an unusual florist shop and farther down in the other direction (west) is the Moorpark Melodrama, 45 E. High St. (At some point Los Angeles became High St.). The melodrama operates Thursday through Sundays at varying hours. Call 529-1212 for schedule and prices. There is a four o'clock matinee on Saturday. There may be vaudeville from time to time as well.

Hot dogs, pretzels, popcorn, beer, and soft drinks are sold inside. You are invited to hiss and boo as you see fit.

You will see other old buildings all around and new shops are coming in. When it's time to go home, either return by the same route you came in or drive west to Moorpark

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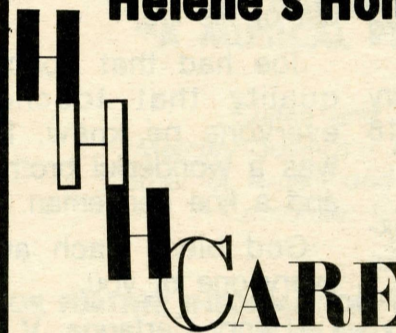
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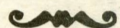
Paul Roth
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Ten beautiful years in beautiful Leisure Village, and sixty-six years of marriage to my devoted husband Ted Lee. I want to thank all my caring friends and neighbors for their thoughtful cards, tributes, and help given me.

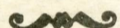
Ted passed away as he had lived, a quiet loving gentleman.

Helen C. Lee, V.7



My daughter and I wish to thank all our friends and wonderful neighbors for the flowers, food, donations and cards on the passing of our dearly beloved Father and Husband, Maurice Goldberg on June 2, 1985.

Ann and Mary Goldberg, V.18



How can I ever fully express my heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their ex-

pressions of love, friendship, admiration and respect for my twin brother Joe?

Thank you so much for your calls, cards, spiritual bouquets, flowers and donations to the Cancer Society.

It means so much to me to have the support of my friends and neighbors who continue to keep in touch and are so concerned about my welfare.

Joe always said it was the best decision we ever made to live in Leisure Village, surrounded by loving, caring friends. These six years were the happiest of his life.

Joe had that special quality that touched everyone he knew. He was a wonderful brother and a fine gentleman.

God bless each and every one of you.

Henry Carfagna, V.18

IN TRIBUTE TO JOE

I stood upon the mountain top
And watched the world below -
For I too walked upon this earth
Because He willed it so...

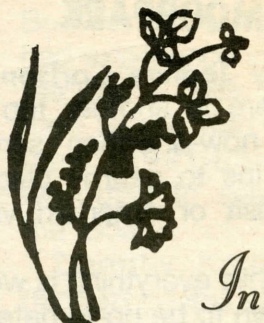
I felt the warm sun on my back,
The breeze that fanned the air -
I knew the joys of childhood,
Its hopes and its despair ...

The growing years to manhood,
Ah, was there ever such a time -
The family ties that gave me strength,
The many friends, and I'm,

Hoping that each one will know
I lived in quiet content -
My brother always at my side,
Until my time was spent.

Yes, life was good, I've no regrets.
And to everyone I'd say -
You gave me what I needed most,
And did it every day.

By Lillian Wallace
Friend and Neighbor




In Memoriam

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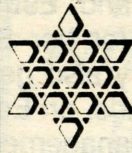
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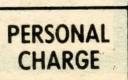
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By Ruth Hart

May I recommend a delightful movie Woody and I saw recently called "Co-coon"? Not to give the plot away, but it's about our age group and a life-style similar to ours. Try it, I think you'll like it.

Larry and Esther Sawyer, V.16, received kind of a special gift for their 50th anniversary last month. Daughter Barbara and husband Harvey Witt took them on a 16-day motor trip through France, Switzerland and Italy. While traveling thru the French wine country, they stopped for a flight in a hot air balloon, (I don't think I have the stomach for that), then on to Lugano, Switzerland, where they proudly watched their youngest granddaughter graduate from TASIS, the American

school in Switzerland, where Larry and Esther had sent her for her Senior year. Larry also gave a speech in Paris, on Education and Management, as he often does as he travels around the world for his Professional Association.

Happy Anniversary also to Ceil and Henry Levitt, V.4, 44 years on July 3rd. They flew to Baltimore, Md., for their granddaughter's High School graduation where she received a scholarship to the Maryland Institute of Art.

Ceil and Joe Priore, V.18, celebrated their anniversary June 15, 47 years, by taking a trip East to visit relatives. They flew to Safety Harbor, Florida, then to Stuart, Florida, where a family reunion for all Joe's relatives was held; then to New York and Niagara Falls to enjoy the new look of the Rainbow Falls on the American side; then over to the Canadian

side and the "Devil's Hole". They were then wined and dined at a "Polish Villa" for another anniversary celebration. Ceil says after five weeks, and flying three airlines, touching down in Texas, Florida, Georgia, New York and a motor trip to Erie, Pennsylvania to visit more relatives, it's good to be back home again, although they had a fabulous time.

Shirley and Jack Heller, V.5, celebrated 39 years, July 3, by traveling north to San Francisco, Reno and Tahoe.

Happy to announce another marriage among our villagers recently. Rose Smilen, V.3 and Max Gardner, V.19, held a champagne reception at the Saturday Nite Dance, July 6, for all their village friends, to announce their happiness. Max entertained us with his lovely voice. A happy night for all!

Dick and Lillian Bower-

sock, V.41, returned from their "Canadian Capital" 10-day tour, which they found to be very inspiring. Dick says this trip, "The Four Winds Tours" was one of the best tours they ever took.

Maggie and Gil Freeman, V.6, motored to Florida, then drove up the East Coast to New York to see the Ballet, then headed upstate to Geneva, N.Y. for Gil's Class Reunion. After many sightseeing tours on the way home, they hurried to be back for Maggie's Chorale concert. A few week's rest, then they flew to New Mexico to spend a few days with their children.

I hope you are all enjoying your summer, beautiful days, and lots to do. They are busy days for us, as we are planning our first trip to Europe. Our daughter from San Francisco, Sharlene, and her husband Ed, took off for a year in Europe. They

bought a car in Germany and are just traveling around. We are planning to meet them in the British Isles and spend a month or so traveling along with them. As I have never flown, I'm sure getting excited. Be the good Lord willin' we'll be off by the end of the summer.

Keep sending the news, 482-7390, or use the mail slot in the garage door, 4201 V. 4.

'Til next time, "Middle age is when your broad mind and your narrow waist exchange places."

MINI-TRIP From Page 17
Ave., left to Los Angeles (new), left again until you are in Somis at Lewis Ave., then down Lewis to Adolfo, and home. Hope you had fun. Editor's Note: After reading these directions and noting the propensity for the streets to have two names, you might wish to take a road-map with you. We don't want to lose any readers.

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Organ Club Fundraising

By William Marvel
Encouraged by the success of various fund raising efforts, the Organ

Club is continuing its efforts to return to the L.V. Board of Directors — the purchase price of the new

Yamaha Console Organ. Several hundred dollars were raised at the June meeting, when proceeds of the sale of plants by Roie Beck; of fudge by Piff De Simone and donations by members and friends were totaled.

The Organ Fund stood at \$4160 on July 8. Significant contributions, in addition to those announced in June's ILV, have been received from Mary and Emilie Farkas, Nick De Simone, Phil and Maxine Laporte, Lucille Matson, Gregory Wynne and Verdi Nelson, Charles and Bette Betts, Earl Edwards, Piff De Simone, Aldo Buchario, Ada Jenson, Roie Beck, Al Koblin and Arthur and Mae Gregerson.

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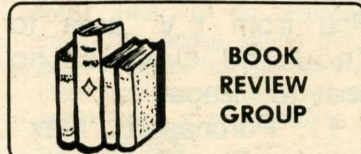
By Blanche Follen

The Village Players meet the third Thursday of the month in the AR. A program is usually presented so do try to join us.

At our July meeting, members were informed of auditions to be held on Aug. 21, at 1:00 p.m. in the AR, concerning "Harvey", our forthcoming play, to be presented on Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

All would-be actors are encouraged to try out for parts in the play.

We are happy to report that John Zeller has agreed to direct the play again this year.



BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP

Book Review for July featured "Lonesome Dove", an epic Western novel of a trail drive from Texas to Montana. The author is Larry McMurtry who also wrote "Terms of Endearment". "Dove" is an excellent book; funny, sad, philosophic, and full of action. It is a "really good read".

For August, a real treat is in store. Bernice Knebel has promised to review "The Raj Quartet" best-seller about India. Don't miss this. We will meet Mon., August 12, at 10:00 a.m. in the Garden Room.



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Outgoing Board's Accomplishments

Inside Leisure Village is indebted to Lou Okun, outgoing President of Leisure Village Association for this list of major accomplishments of the Board for 1984-85.

1. Recreation Center: initiated and completed first phase of renovation and refurbishing of corridor, lobby, garden room and restrooms.

2. Pool area: renovated and refurbished dressing rooms and showers adding two shower stalls in women's area.

3. Pool area: renovated and refurbished pool furniture, installed carpeting in open lanai for exercise classes, constructed new wall, west side of area.

4. New concrete walkways in recreation and picnic area. Initiated 5-year program of replacing all blacktop walks with concrete on L.V. and Mt.

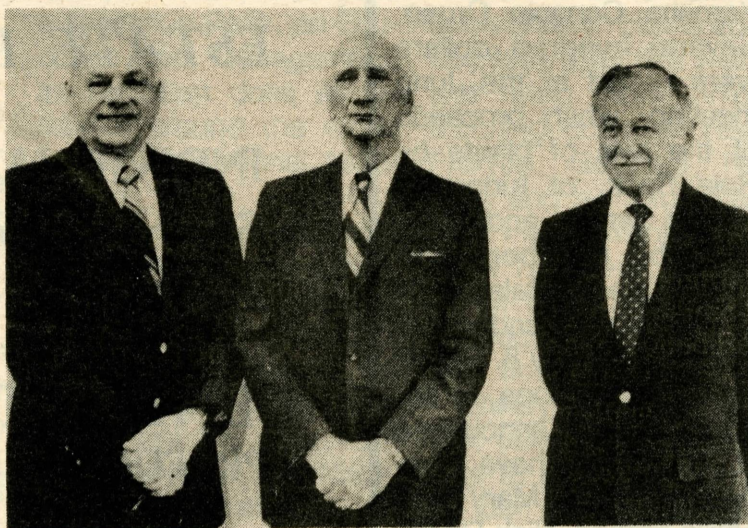


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Outgoing members of the old board, l. to r.: Phil La Porte, Dave Corwin and Lou Okun.

View Drives.

5. Installed new benches on L.V. and Mt. View Drives courtesy of Women's Club.

6. Initiated revision of C.C. & R.'s (New board will place on ballot).

7. Recommended to incoming Board that insurance portion of C.C. & R.'s be modified to pro-

vide broader latitude in managing insurance program for greatest benefit of village.

8. Initiated investment of substantial money in U.S. Treasury notes rather than using only S&L's in order to improve rate of return at no additional risk.

9. Purchased new insurance program of com-

prehensive fire and quake coverage at low cost, considering volatility of insurance industry currently.

10. Supported the program pioneered by Mollie Silversher, V.23, to request Camarillo bus service from L.V. area to Thousand Oaks at no cost to village.

11. Purchased "Max" unit for Ch. 12 transmission. (Women's Club).

12. Redesigned "Village Voice", published and mailed by our own staff at great savings.

13. Purchased new organ for Association use following prompting by

Organ Club.

14. Cable T.V.: Signed new maintenance contract with Communications Services to cover operation of Channels 2 to 13. Purchased Satellite Dish and initiated possibility of receiving satellite programs.

15. In progress: repainting of existing street and interior village numbered signs.

16. Installed new sidewalk from "bus lane walk" to walk at east parking lot entrance (along L.V. Drive).

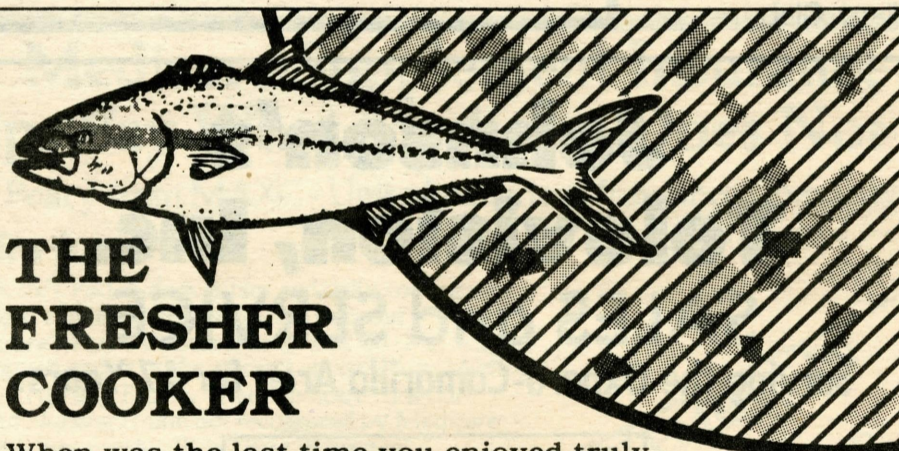
17. Accepted "FINAL" Construction Phase from Leisure Tech (Part of V.8).



Dick Van Horn continues his term.



Bill Himstreet remains on 1985-86 Board.



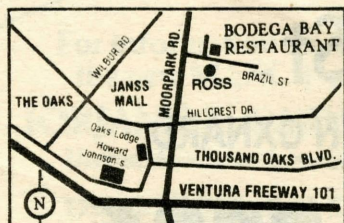
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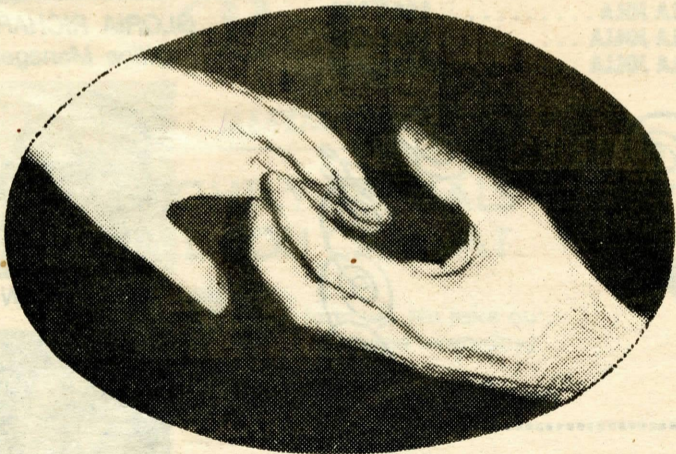
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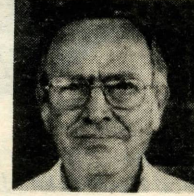
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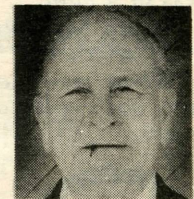
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SPOUSES From Page 16

for and acting in the many stage presentations in the village, and just talking to her, one becomes aware she had the required attributes.

Elaine Sherman says it was a pleasure and privilege to play a small part in serving L.V. and being her husband Mike's, right arm. The Shermans live in V.32 and served 1981-83.

Outside of living with the many phone calls, Nola Salzer (Ed, 1982-84), ignored the goings-on and kept busy on her own hobbies which included painting. She has also served as President of the Camarillo Art Club.

Our most recent "former spouses", 1983-85, are just beginning their retirement. Maxine La Porte, V.23 (Phil) had no words of wisdom for upcoming Board member spouses. She did feel that having been active in clubs helped in understanding problems in the

village. She enjoyed the experience but has lots of hobbies to take up her time now, and is looking forward to their first grandchild soon.

A lot of patience and a sense of humor was what Anne Okun feels is necessary for any spouse of a Board member. Lew, V.41, is the most recent President of the Association.

Estelle Corwin (Dave), offered advice, not to future spouses of Board members, but to the rest of us: "Please don't call at meal time, and if the discussion is going to take any length of time, please do it at a meeting."

Perhaps we can all learn from that.

HANDWORK GROUP

Come visit Needlers, an informal group of Women who meet each Friday, 9:30 to 12 in the W.C.R. Come for help, instruction, or inspiration. Please join us.



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L. to r.: Dorothy Karlin, Ann Okun and Estelle Corwin.

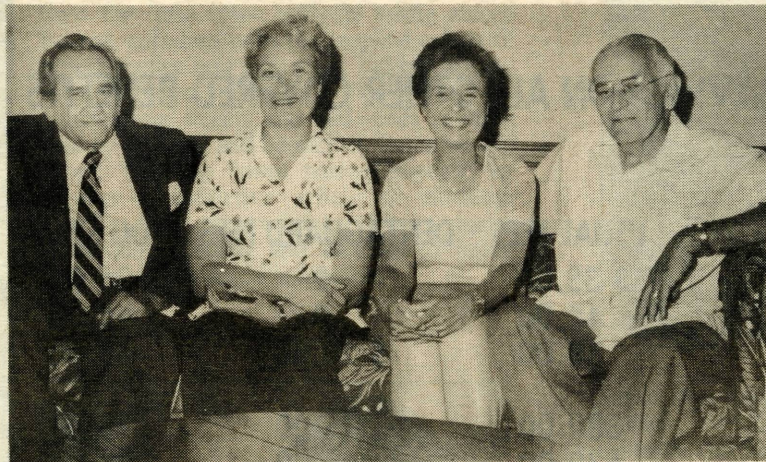


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L. to r. Leonte Read, Esther Beckel, Elaine Sherman and Lloyd Kikendall.

BAZAAR From Page 8

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The Leisure village Women's Club Bazaar Raffle is the real reason why Governor Deukmejian has postponed the new California lottery. Afraid of the competition!

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Members and friends of Dance Workshop will meet Thursday, Aug. 8, at Mercury Savings for an Appreciation Luncheon, fun and prizes.

We are planning a picnic for September and need your ideas, so come to Dance Workshop each Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., in the AR and dance for joy and good health.

Speaking Of Birds (Also See Page 10)

An item of interest is that those brilliant iridescences of the blackbirds and the equally brilliant blues and other colors that we may see especially on bluebirds, are not pigments but are refractions — the feathers are so constructed that they break up the light rays in much the same way that a prism does.

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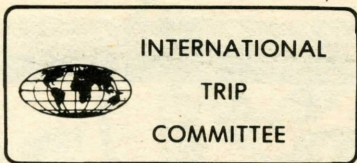
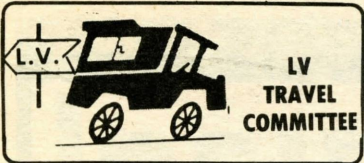
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Utah Movie Country Tour:
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\$18. Escort: P. Chass.

By Ruth Dixon
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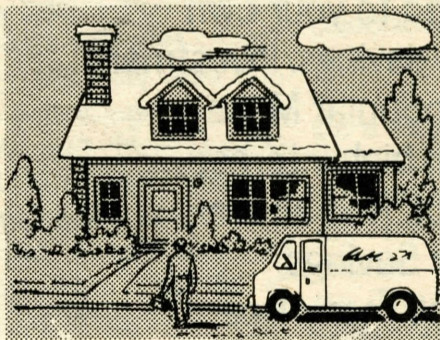
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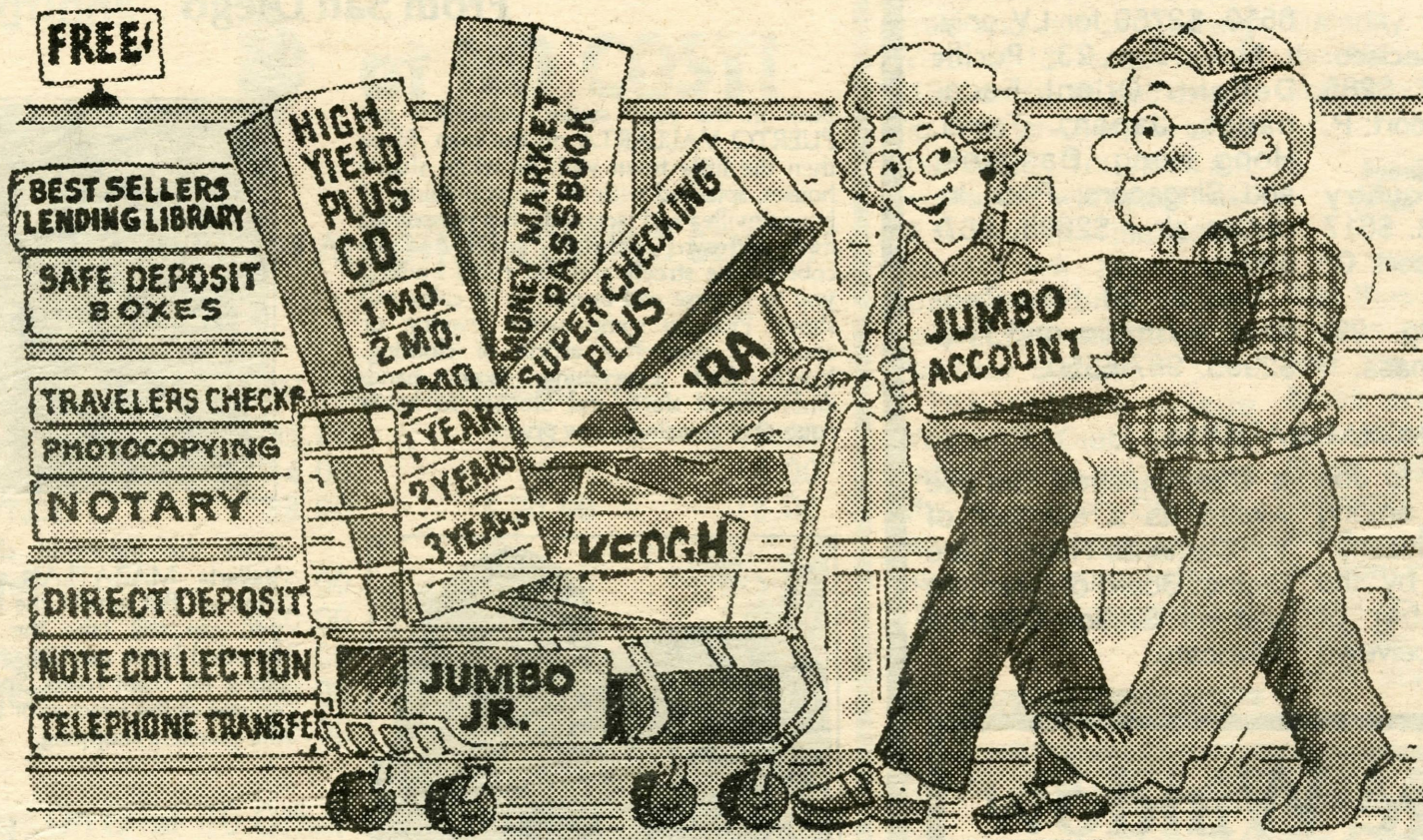
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