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On Our Way!

By Harry Becker

A new inter-city bus stop on Alta Colina Road, near the West Gate, was unanimously approved by the Camarillo City Council at its October 10th meeting.

After approval is received from the City of Thousand Oaks and the County of Ventura, which, together with Camarillo, jointly sponsor the Ventura-to-Thousand Oaks bus route, Leisure Villagers and other residents of Eastern Camarillo will be able to board the bus at 10:32 a.m. and return from T.O. at 2:26 p.m.

The schedule, developed by Deputy Director Al F. Knuth of the Ventura County Public Works Agency, includes the elimination of two stops on Central Avenue, where the passenger pickup at the Del Norte mobilehome park averages less than one person a day. Del Norte will continue to be serviced by four stops daily.

About 25 Leisure Villagers were present to hear

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Photo by Stabler

Sandy Okum, President of Y.N.C.G. and Carol Kreiger, Coordinator and nurse in charge, Ventura County Health Dept., supervise the administration of 516 flu shots to waiting villagers.

Y.N.C.G. Announces Annual Health Fair

By Sandy Okum

This year Y.N.C.G. HEALTH FAIR will be held the night before election day, Monday, Nov. 5, from 7 p.m. in the A.R.

Two new tests will be available — a *Pulmonary Function Test* and a *Colo-Rectal Cancer Screening Kit* will be sold to detect blood in the stool. This important test will be analyzed free of charge by a local doctor. The kit is to be taken home and in the next few days a smear of three stools are to be taken and then delivered to the physician. This is a very important test and should be considered by everyone. The kit will be

sold at cost — about \$2.00.

The only other cost item is our annual multi 24 blood panel, which will include cholesterol, glucose, triglycerides and uric acid. The Pleasant Valley Hospital staff will draw the blood and charge at their cost of \$10.00. Also present with the P.V.H. group will be a speech therapist, a urologist, their Lifeline program and a Medicare problem solver.

As in previous years, Y.N.C.G. will have the following tests: 1. Glaucoma, 2. Hearing, 3. Foot Exam, 4. Dental Exam, 5.

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URGENT NOTICES

OCTOBER 12, 1984
ORIENTATION CLASS
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SAT. FROM 1-2 p.m.
OCT. 20, OCT. 27
NOV. 3, NOV. 10

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WOODSHOP COMM.

Because of the upcoming holidays, ILV will have **EARLY DEADLINES**. Deadline for November issue will be OCTOBER 29. Late-breaking news **ONLY** will be noon, Nov. 5. December deadlines may also be early.

Please check page 2 for dates. Issue will be Nov. 15.

Y.N.C.G. WILL NOT be taking blood pressures on November's first Monday because of the Health Fair. **INSTEAD**, the Blood Pressure Group will be on hand on Monday, Nov. 19 for your convenience.

If you have not renewed your \$1.00 per person dues for 1984-85 you may still do so. Thanks to all who have.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Water Treatment Change May Affect You

On November 1, 1984, the Camrosa County Water District and the Metropolitan Water District will change the disinfectant used to purify water. The new purification additive will impact most tropical fish dealers and hobbyists, kidney dialysis patients and some industrial and manufacturing processes.

After November 1, you will be receiving water disinfected with chloramines, rather than chlorine which is being used now. This change is being made in response to a federal water quality regulation that limits the amount of trihalomethanes (THMs) in municipal water supplies.

Because chloramines are toxic to fish, hobbyists are advised to contact their pet supply dealers

for information about removing the disinfectant from water before it is placed into aquariums or fish ponds. Kidney dialysis patients should contact their doctors about the effects of chloramines on the dialysis treatment process. Similarly, some industries may need to make modifications in their manufacturing processes or water pretreatment system.

Further information about chloramines can be obtained by calling Metropolitan's toll free hotline, 1 (800) C-A-L-L-M-W-D.

Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, P.O. Box 54133, Los Angeles, CA 90054.

Editor's note: This information has been furnished to ILV by Dick Van Horn.

WHAT A BAZAAR

By Jeanne Carlson
Women's Club's 1984 Bazaar was a total success! Gross sales came to \$10,006 with expenses of \$2,016 (materials, food, printing, and prizes). President Edna McCormick and Second Vice President Kate Marks, Chairman of the Bazaar, were beaming in spite of nearly terminal fatigue and anxiety. Plans are already being started for next year.

It was a community effort, of course, and Women's Club thanks all those beautiful people, the customers, who made it a success. Thanks also go to every member of the

club for her contributions in time, talent, donations, food, encouragement, and enthusiasm. However, there are a few special people who must be singled out. Rose Siers managed the sale of the Raffle tickets and sold all 2,000 chances. (Rose could sell sand in the Sahara). Evelyn Bjorquist did the Hawaiian decorations. (Didn't the A.R. look festive?) Special thanks must go to the hard-working Trading Post people: Kay La Prell, Gertie Dorward, Betty Keeler, Helen Thomsen, plus all their

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INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

A REFERENDUM

Is C-Span reception in Leisure Village an idea whose time has come?

If so, why is the LVA Board sitting on the proposal, which President Lou Okun first described at the September meeting?

To recapitulate our editorial of last month:

C-Span is the Congressional broadcasting channel operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. When the U.S. House of Representatives is in session, C-Span televises those sessions. In addition, it covers important house and Senate Committee meetings.

At other times the cameras focus on speakers addressing the National Press Club. The major party conventions are covered gavel-to-gavel. And twice daily there are live call-in shows, where citizens from all parts of the country can air their views on important topics.

It would seem that such an educational television offering would be a "natural" for the residents of Leisure Village, a significant number of whom are more or less homebound at one time or another. After all, not everyone plays golf or tennis or cards or frequents the swimming pool.

As explained before, the Association has to make a one-time investment of \$2,903 to purchase certain equipment to receive the C-Span signal. Thenceforth, the broadcasts would be on Channel 8. THERE WOULD BE NO CHARGE TO THE INDIVIDUAL HOUSEHOLD.

Leisure Village satellite television subscribers originally received C-Span, but lost it when Western Cable brought in the popular cable movie channel, Home Box Office. In order to make Channel 8 available for C-Span, it becomes necessary to drop ON-TV, which currently has a very limited number of subscribers in the Village.

We understand that the Board would welcome letters from Villagers on this matter. If it is more convenient, simply check one of the following options, sign your name(s), clip and deposit in the ILV box in the hallway. Your vote will be forwarded to the Board.

() FOR C-Span

() AGAINST C-Span

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() FOR C-Span

() AGAINST C-Span

SIGNATURE Village

LETTERS

Whatever became of the Blue-light Insect traps we used to have? There was a large one in corner of the Assembly Room, and another outdoors near the Pool Entrance. They have mysteriously disappeared, and their loss was particularly noticed during the Women's Club Bazaar, when there seemed to be as many flies as people in the room. Whoever does Inventory Control should get on this and replace them.

Don Holmes
V-6

Camarillo is one of the ideal communities of Southern California. People from all over the country have been attracted by its climate, rural atmosphere, scenic beauty, and fine residents.

As any rapidly growing city, it has been confronted by the usual problems such as: housing, transportation, finance, traffic control, Police and Fire services, air traffic, pollution, and etc. All of these problems must be addressed by the Mayor and the members of the City Council under whose responsibility are the planning and management of the city. Mayor Bill Esty has demonstrated the leadership and actions that reflect the high quality of city operation that we have in Camarillo.

Mayor Esty has brought to this city a wealth of training and experience in industrial management. He has been recognized by a National Engineering Society serving as its President. He addresses our local problems with the same disciplined attitude giving them sound analysis and direction. His regular schedule at the City Hall finds him on the job to properly manage the city; and the manner he handles his staff, citizens, and council encourages a mutual respect

which is greatly appreciated.

Bill Esty has displayed a great sensitivity to the major problems confronting our city. His primary concern has been to create an outstanding community to be enjoyed by all of its people. We very much support the reelection of Bill Esty to the City Council of Camarillo.

Joe and Anne Gaynes
V-9

We urge the support of all Leisure Villagers for the election of our good neighbor, "Bill" Esty, for a second term on the Camarillo City Council. He has been a hard working Mayor and is a most level headed and sincere advocate of the peoples needs.

We should all get out and vote for Mr. Burrows Esty, a nine year resident of Leisure Village.

Helen & Gordon Nash
V-8

Isn't it a shame that future generations can't be here to see the wonderful things we're doing with their money?

The trouble is there are too many Democratic and Republican Senators and not enough United States Senators.



ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Frances Gold. Copy should be placed in the box by the parking lot door of the Rec. Center by Oct. 29. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY is non, Nov. 5. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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More Letters

It is with great sorrow that I am relaying the message of Beth Kenyon's passing; ... death came racing; ... With stunned minds, her husband Dave and children proceeded with arrangements...

There were many dear people who did not know of the service or were unable to attend because of the short time allowed... We attempted to reach as many as we could.... We know that your hearts and thoughts were with us that day and thank you for the cards and messages to Beth during her illness and to her family....Relatives, friends and neighbors are asked to remember her in the special events each individually shared with her during the 75 years filled with living.

Sharon Kenyon Marlow
(eldest daughter)
and Family.

We gratefully acknowledge all of the cards, phone calls and personal felicitations from our good friends and neighbors, and for their best wishes for Les's speedy recovery.

The Lowey Family, V.30

Hannah and I would like to thank all of our friends who were so concerned about my recent surgery. Thank you for all the calls, get well cards and contributions to worthwhile charities in my name. Your concern regarding my welfare is deeply appreciated. I hope to resume all my activities as soon as possible. Again we thank you so very much.

Louis Mickelson
Village 35

In appreciation for all the consideration during my husband's illness and his passing, I want to acknowledge sincere gratitude to my neighbors and friends in the village who bestowed all the love and kindness. I am indeed grateful and want to express my thanks.

Edith Bornstein, V.38

I would like to thank all you wonderful people for the many phone calls, get-well cards and visits and your expressions of concern and good wishes after my operation. I also thank the Roamers for the plant, and all others for goodies and flowers.

Oscar Graves, V.1.

Your thoughtfulness has been a very special gift to me during this difficult time of recovery.

Words cannot express how much your devotion has meant.

My thanks and my love.
Miriam Wise, V.6

Mike and I would like to thank our wonderful friends in Leisure Village for all the cards, calls, flowers, and goodies we received.

My accident made us very much aware of the love and genuine concern for others that abounds in the Village.

Millie Mullery, V-5

I want to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and every one of you for your kindness and good wishes during my recent illness. You truly make me feel like a member of this wonderful family!

Sally Raderman
Village 40



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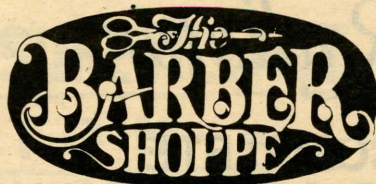
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Current Issues Forum

By Herbert Swartz

Members of the League of Women Voters will discuss the pros and cons of the November ballot measures at the Friday, Oct. 26, meeting of the Current Issues Forum in the AR at 7:30 p.m. Leisure Village residents and their guests are welcome.

Current Issues Forum

By Herbert Swartz

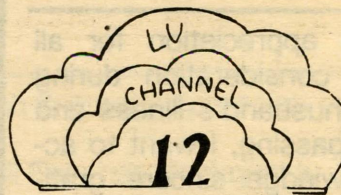
Approximately 200 Villagers heard the policies of the Republican and Democratic parties presented at the Current Issues Forum on September 13th. A vocal number of them lambasted President Reagan's administration during the question period.

Representing the Republican viewpoint was Marlee Means, Administrative Assistant to Assemblyman Tom McClintock who outlined the philosophy of the Republican party quoting from President Lincoln and current Republican philosophy. Bob Borrego, Administrative Assistant to State Senator Gary Hart, discussed the Democratic platform.

The questioners raised sharp objections to President Reagan's economic policies, his anti-abortion and school prayer amendment positions and his perceived failure to obey the First Amendment on separation of Church and State.

The main challenge to the Democratic speaker was over the lack of a plank in the Democratic platform opposing anti-Semitism. A lone spokesman for the Republican point of view countered with a positive summary of the accomplishments of Reagan's first term.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!



LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12

By Jack Whalen

Fourteen people, many of them active members of Channel 12, recently visited Leisure World for an orientation tour of their closed-circuit Channel 6. They have a large staff, including four full-time and two part-time paid employees. They telecast six hours each weekday, with many live programs, interspersed with taped shows. We learned a lot and returned, determined more than ever, to bring some creative programming to LV residents.

The Gem and Mineral Club has donated a case of new videocassette tapes to Channel 12 and our thanks go out to President Don Holmes and his entire club.

Clubs and groups that might wish Channel 12 to tape one of their programs are encouraged to look for the new brightly colored TAPING FORMS available in the Recreation Office. Complete the form, place it in our drop slot and we'll give it every consideration.

While several new people have joined our staff, we can still use two volunteers, especially anyone with typing skills. Here's an opportunity for some special people to help in bringing better television programming within Leisure Village.

Consult the bulletin board in the club house and/or occasionally scan the information pages on Channel 12 for upcoming programs.

During October we will tape LAS VEGAS NIGHT for future showings and will telecast live the Board Of Directors' monthly meeting at 10 a.m. on Monday, November 5.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS Business vs. Consumer

By Ike Abrams

Why have there been rumors about some businesses treating Leisure Villagers shabbily, or on the other side, why do business men consider us tough customers?

To lay the rumors to rest, Randy Churchill, President of the Camarillo Chamber of Commerce, will speak to Villagers on Thursday, November 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the MPR.

Randy graduated from Claremont College with a B.S. degree in Business Administration and Accounting. He was a supply officer in the Navy for 3 years; 5 years in sales for International Pipe and Ceramics, and 8 years in Xerox Corp. as an Administrator.

He is a partner in the firm of Mason Churchill and has been a community leader for at least 15 years.

If you have any questions or opinions about business or the Chamber of Commerce, please attend the meeting.

CHS Football Games Free For Seniors

By Jack Whalen

Camarillo High School's football team, playing home games under the lights locally, extends a warm welcome for senior citizens to see their games at no charge.

The Scorpions, boasting a fine football team, and at this writing, undefeated in league play, will host the Newbury Park football team on Friday, November 2 at 8 p.m.

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V. 17

The Tikvah Group

By George Goldfarb

The Tikvah Group will conduct a Sabbath evening service followed by an Oneg Shabbat at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 9th at the Mercury Savings and Loan in Camarillo. For information call 482-8102, 484-8834, or 987-1771.

Catholics New In The Village

Because many villagers leave family and friends in distant places, and because it is traditional for Catholics to recite the Rosary for the deceased, it has become the custom here in the village to notify other Catholics when a Rosary is scheduled. If you wish to be included in this much appreciated custom, please call one of the persons in charge of our telephone tree. There is never any obligation to attend, of course, and you will be called only in the

Spiritual Growth Group

By Mayz Gregory

During November Spiritual Growth Group will meet at the home of Vi Shirk, 9113 V.9, on Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:00 A.M.. All village ladies are welcome.

Please bring your Bibles and wear name tags. For further information call Marcella Westerhout 484-4065 or Jesse Vana 987-5516.

event of a death of a villager. Call Mary Kay Franey 487-3477, Peggy Lane 482-9725 or Romaine Lambert, 484-5805.

Rosary For The Living

A group of women meet each Friday morning, 11:00 to 12:00 at the home of Theresa Ianiro, 4909 V.4, for recitation of the Rosary. You are welcome to attend any time. For more information call Theresa at 482-2823 or Marie Mack 484-9677.

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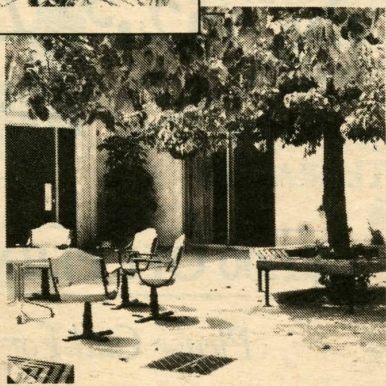
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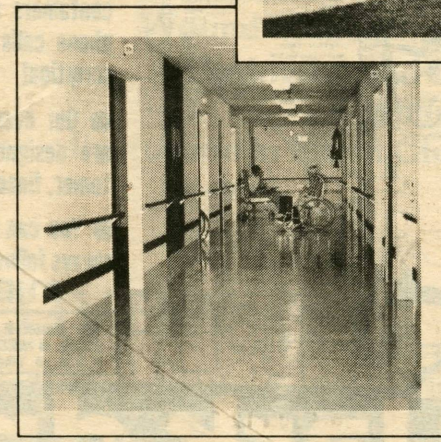
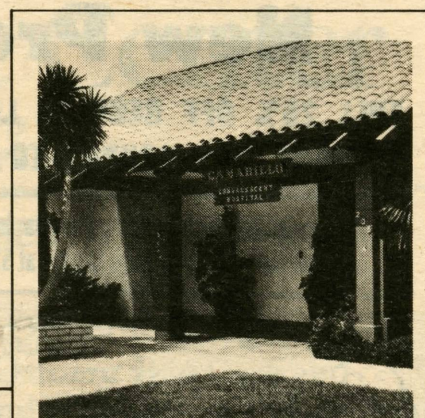
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In 1649, one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.
In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.
In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union.
In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.
In 1876, one vote changed France from a monarch to a republic.
In 1987, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the Presidency of the U.S.
In 1923, one vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership in the Nazi Party.
And in 1941, one vote saved Selective Service; just weeks before Pearl Harbor.

How important is one vote? Your vote? A wise man once said, Liberty means responsibility...this is why most men dread it.

Do you dread it or do you consider Liberty your responsibility, to be preserved where it counts most, in the ballot box? Is one vote all that important?

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Contributed by Dene Dunn

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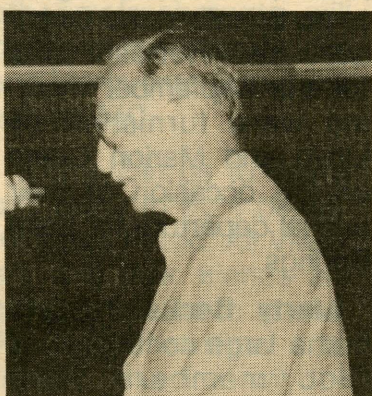
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four of their number address the Camarillo City Council prior to the vote. Speakers were Harry Becker, Lou Okun, Mollie Silversher, and Joe Gaynes.

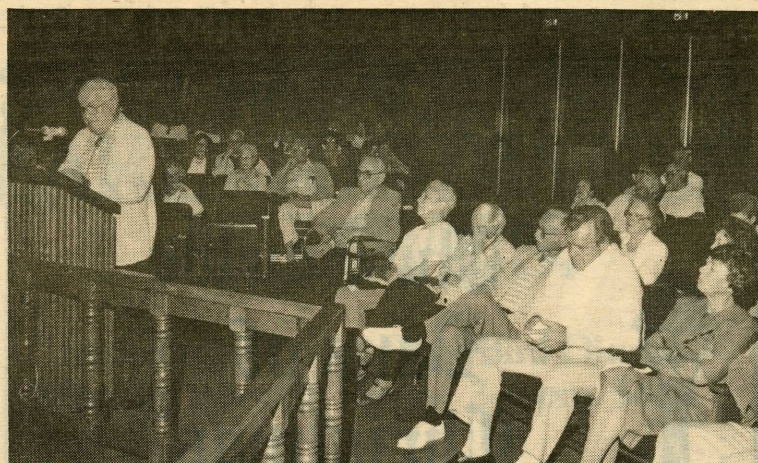
It will be recalled that Mollie Silversher started to circulate a petition for this bus stop as far back as July 4th. More than 1000 signatures were collected and presented to

the City of Camarillo.

It is understood that the ad hoc group effort will continue until the "Olympian Effort" described in the ILV editorial of August achieves its goal.



Villagers Mollie Silversher, Harry Becker, Joe Gaynes and Lou Okun spoke at the meeting.



Photos by Miereanu

There was a good representation of Villagers interested in the new bus service to the Oaks at the October 10th meeting of Camarillo City Council.



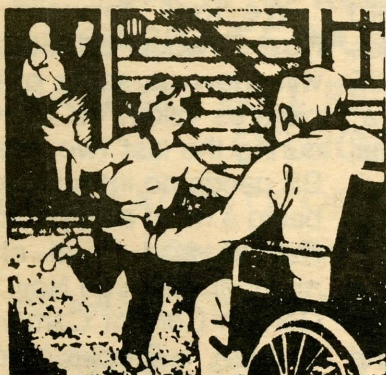
Mayor Bill Esty (center) presiding at the Council Meeting

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CLUB

By Ellis and
Maxine King

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be on Wednesday, No-
vember 14, 7:30, W.C.R.

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signia (patches), racquets
and paddles may be ob-
tained from Sam Wor-
onow. Call him at
484-1631.

As of the September
meeting, there were 261
paid up members eligible
to participate in the Club's
activities. Refreshments
for the September meet-
ing were furnished by
Lloyd and Marion Crane
on the occasion of their
annual departure for Palm
Springs.

Marty Beckel reports
that a large contingent of
Club members have
signed up for the Decem-
ber 8 to 19 cruise. As of
this writing, there are a
few good cabins still avail-
able in various categories,
but this may not be true
by press time. Call him at
482-3748 for last minute
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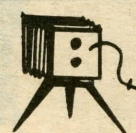
Phil Farber, assisted by
non-members George
Mustaparta and Carl
Sparks, were responsible
for the fabrication and in-
stallation of the handsome
trophy cabinet in the
MPR. George and Carl
have now been awarded
Honorary Membership in
the Racquet Club.

Max Farber continues
as Tournament Chairman
and Si Levine has as-
sumed the duties of Vice-
Chairman for the balance
of the year.

Bob Hasen, with Al Au-
gust, Lloyd Crane and
Jerry Doctrow have had
preliminary discussions
with our friends in the
Mission Viejo area about
the possibility of a tourna-
ment somewhere around
March 25, 1985. Some
sort of "qualifying" tour-
namment may be held to
select the LV group.

The September Lun-
cheon at Mercury Savings
was attended by Brian
Lee (now five times Na-
tional Paddle Tennis
Champion), colleague Eric
Richmond, and friend
Kathy Murphy. One of the
door prizes was a new
Brian Lee paddle in one of
the 13 colors now avail-
able --- donated by Brian
Lee, who also showed
slides of a florida tourna-
ment played on the sand
between high tides.

After lunch our guests
put on "tutorial" singles
matches and participated
in exhibition matches with
some of our more intrepid
members. Our members
played very consistent
sets; the scores did not
change much when our
visitors played left-hand-
ed.



CAMERA
CLUB

By Dorothy Levy

The Camera Club has
had two good meetings
this month. First was a
competition with a show-
ing of some 30 slides by
club members, judged by
John Peele from Thou-
sand Oaks, with Don
Moore and Stan Baird as
winners. Also Max Klap-
perman brought in a very
fine album of his pictures
taken in Yucatan. At our
last meeting Stan Baird
demonstrated techniques
of picture taking with a 35
mm polaroid camera.
Members brought small
objects to be snapped,
adding interest to the pro-
cess.

Plans for the darkroom
are well underway. Don
Moore, Hal Convissar and
Morris Lefkowitz have
erected the partition
which sets off our room
and are installing insula-
tion and walls. Soon con-
struction of tables,
shelves, etc. will begin.
Contributions of both
money and materials have
been made to help this
project to completion and
are very much appreciat-
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By Betty Murphy

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By Dorothy Konecko

October 26th will be a
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ing for members. The mu-
sical Theme will be
"Rivers or States". There
will be a guest organist.
Listeners will be welcome
to join after 1:30 p.m.

We look forward to
Nov. 7 when Bill Stabler
will show us some of his
pictures taken on travels
during the last two years.
Bill needs no introduction,
being a most able photog-
rapher and loyal club
member. Then on Nov. 21
Gordon Cory of Camarillo
Camera, a Brooks gradu-
ate, will give us an illus-
trated talk about action
pictures and candid shots,
drawn from his experi-
ence as a news photogra-
pher. At this meeting on
Thanksgiving eve, he may
also show us some of his
beautiful pictures of the
people who were an im-
portant element in our
first Thanksgiving, the
American Indians.



L.V. WOMEN'S
GOLF
ASSOCIATION

By Millie Mullery

While all who participated in the Medal, Play, LV Woman's Golf Association's tournament of the year, were winners when you consider their fortitude in competing at temperatures in excess of 100°, the following had the lowest scores:

Niners —Low Gross, Loraine Sirott; Low Net, Alva Lane. Eighteeners —Flight A: 1st Low Gross, Marge Kelly; 1st Low Net, Martha Nunn; 2nd Low Gross, Dorothy Caster; 2nd Low Net, Kit Ross. Flight B: 1st Low Gross, Ellen Moore; 1st Low Net, Marian Clayton; 2nd Low Gross, Rose Fleiner; 2nd Low Net, Henrietta Breitbart. Flight C: 1st Low Gross, Lucille Crosby; 1st Low Net, Roz Golin; 2nd Low Gross, Edith Dows-

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PARTY
BRIDGE

By Helen Stevenson

Party Bridge games are held on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and on Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. in the WCR. Winners for September were Phil Drake, Ray Vasquez, Zelda Robinson (twice), Kate Marks, Rose Drell and Bernice Engen. The 50¢ donation is used for prizes. The tables fill up quickly, so please come early to be assured a seat.

All three groups are having luncheon at Mercury Savings on November 29, followed by bridge back in the WCR. Tickets are \$3.00 and will be available from the chairmen within the next few weeks.

VOTE! VOTE!



SWING
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JAZZ

By Ruth Laub

The Fourth Anniversary of our Dance Group will be celebrated on Saturday evening, November 24 at 8 p.m. in the AR. For this special occasion, the tickets will be \$1.50 each. Tickets will be on sale at the Recreation Office on Mondays, 9-11:45 a.m. and Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m., starting on Monday, November 5.

Champagne, cake and other refreshments will highlight this evening. Ed and Marguerite Abdelnour will be MC.

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BOCCE
CLUB

By Henry Carfagna

The general meeting of the Bocce Club was held on Thursday, Sept. 27. A very colorful performance was presented by the Village Swingers, Square Dance Club. Dancers taking part were Norman Fuller and Mary Kay Franey, John and Marjorie Rice, Max and Dora Polley and Bill and Bernice Bryan. Socializing, dancing and refreshments completed a very enjoyable evening.

The next general meeting will take place on Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. Very important! Election of officers for 1985.

Henry Carfagna is giving bocce lessons on Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. Ladies' Bocce on Mondays, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

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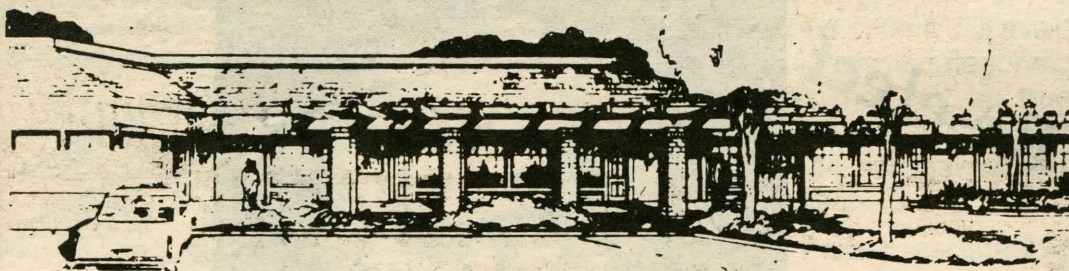
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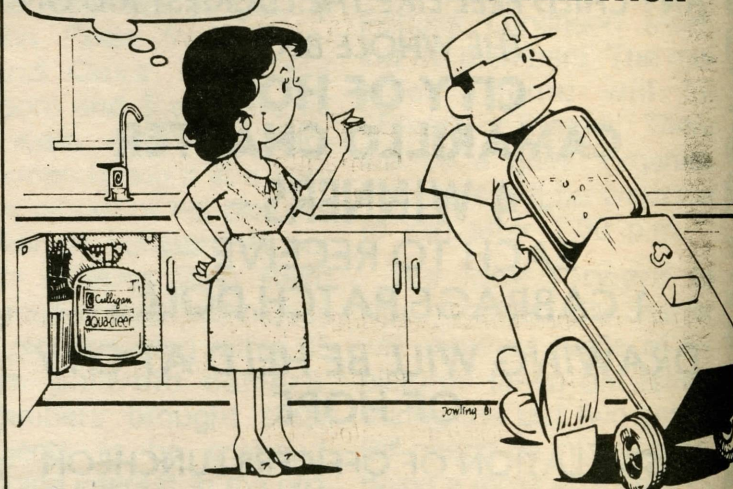
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ALL HART

Ruth and Woody Hart, V.4, are on a month's tour to see New York and the fall color in New England. In Ruth's absence the staff submits these items which have come to our attention.

October seems to have been a month for trippers to see our own U.S. Dotie and Bill Stabler, V.26, have just returned from visiting relatives in the midwest. Mildred and E.B., Oberg, V.11, report that the weather was delightful all the way when they drove up the coast sightseeing and visiting friends. Virginia Preece, V.15, has returned from New Orleans and then Pensacola where she visited her son and daughter-in-law. Ginny and Orville Leffingwell, V.19, who drove to Payson, Ariz. to see relatives report that the desert wildflowers on the way were absolutely spectacular.

Peggy and Walter Lane, V.5, and Romaine Lambert, V.3, joined a Catholic sponsored tour in September to British Columbia to see the Pope when he officiated at an outdoor mass at Abbotsford Airfield, and they were fortunate enough to be within a few feet of his motorcade to get a good view and a picture of the Pontiff.

Alma and Jack Duncan, V.4, enjoying an extensive Scandanavian cruise in August were surprised by a telephone call on ship-board from fellow passengers Evelyn and Sandy Okum, V.7.

It's truly a small world, after all, isn't it?

Chuckle for the day: The true value of horse sense is shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the automobile during that period when the pedestrian laughed at it.

Ruth will be back next month.



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

By Jeanne Carlson

At the Oct. 8 Book Review a discovery was made. The audience found our first-time reviewer, Erma Hopkins, was a "natural" at the game. Erma gave a most interesting review of Benson's "Life of John Steinbeck" in an easy attractive manner that earned everyone's praise. It is obvious that she must return soon and again and again.

For November there will be the traditional report on books for holiday gifts for children and adults. (Book Review does not meet in December because of the press of holiday activities).

We meet second Mondays, 10:00 a.m., in the W.C.R. and everyone is welcome.

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PROFILE: MAX AND HELEN LUSTIG

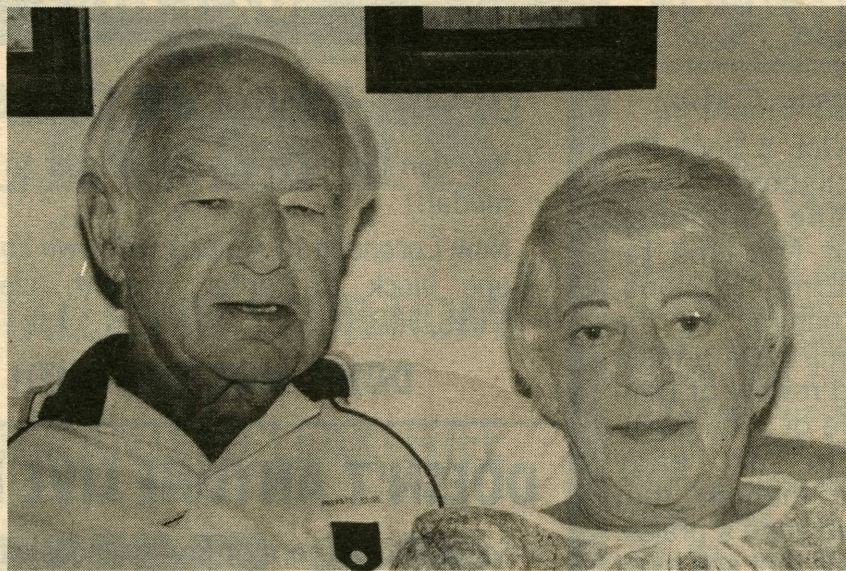


Photo by Slater

There's an axiom: "If you want to get a job done, look for a busy person." This certainly holds true in the person of Max Lustig, who, in a tribute just this week, was honored as one "who has distinguished himself by his accomplishments and activities, and by his deep-rooted concern for others."

Let's meet Max and his talented wife Helen, resi-

dents of Village I since March, 1977.

Leisure Village must seem light-years away from Warsaw, Poland, Max's birthplace in 1911. Some of his earliest memories include those of single-engine planes, high in the sky, tossing bombs over the side, during the days of World War I.

When he was ten, the family made their way to Paterson, N.J. Tragedy

struck two years later with the death of his father and responsibility for raising the two boys and a girl fell on his mother's shoulders.

Upon completion of schooling, he held a number of positions with a major department store and then served as an auditor for the state of New Jersey until the start of World War II.

After graduation from

officer's candidate school at Aberdeen, Md., he took additional engineering training at Ft. Belvoir, Va., before going to the European theater of operations. He rose to be a commander of a combat engineering unit, fought in the Battle of the Bulge and helped force the enemy back in Rhineland and Central European battles.

Romance entered his life soon after his return from service and subsequent move to Los Angeles. At a local B'nai B'rith dance, Max's sister introduced him to Chicago-born Helen. They say "opposites attract," and quiet, caring Helen has been a bulwark of strength beside her activist-oriented husband.

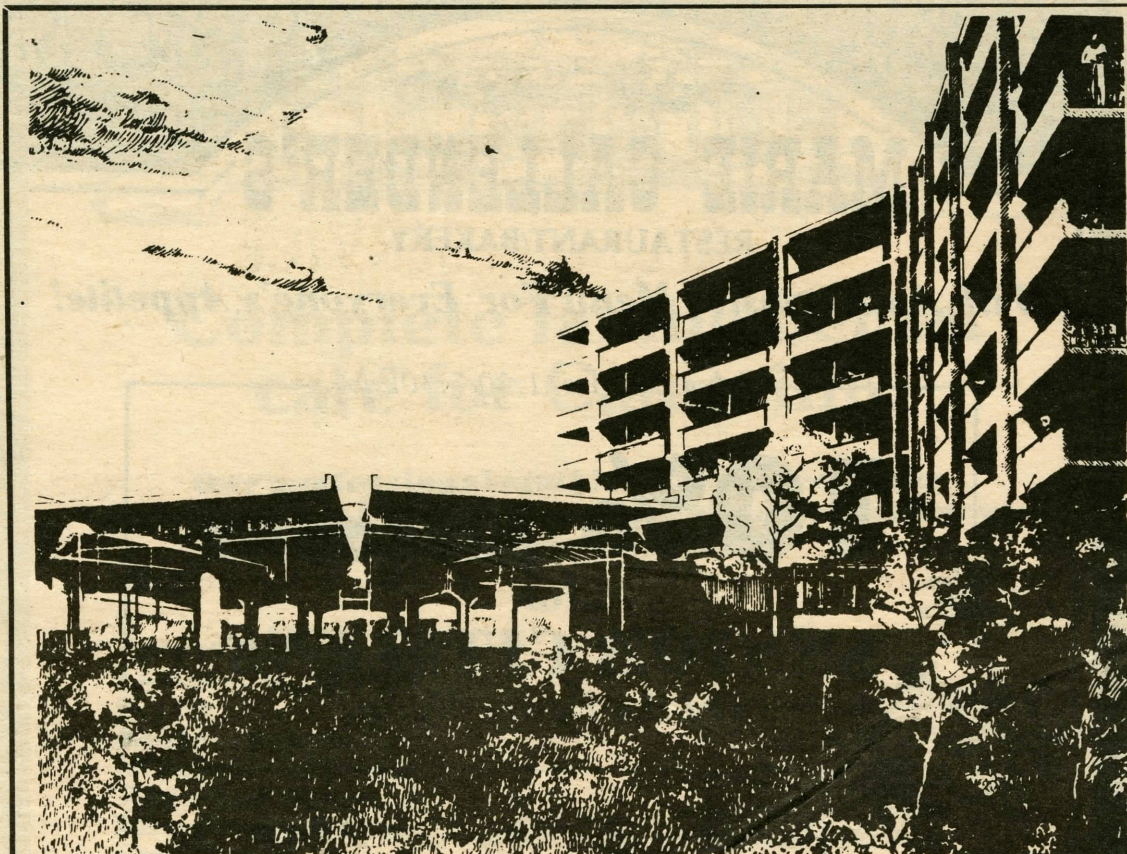
With his brother Joe, also a Los Angeles resident, they purchased and operated a very successful restaurant equipment and supply company.

But being a highly successful businessman was

not Max's primary goal; more importantly, he determined to dedicate his life to the causes of civil and human rights. Working with the N.A.A.C.P., he became involved with the late Martin Luther King during the Southern Christian Leadership era. Other involvements include work with Amnesty International, the ACLU, Americans for Democratic Action, the California Youth Authority, the Civil Rights Movement and the Jewish War Veterans.

His brother Joe, who also lives in Leisure Village with his wife Hildi, said: "Sometimes we'd have a very busy week of work and I'd say, 'Max, instead of running all over the country on causes, why not stay home and go to a ball game with me?'" "But," Joe continued, "Max really tries to carry the troubles of the world on his shoulders

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and you just can't change him."

While he slowed down somewhat since moving to the Village, there were new challenges here. His contributions to the Theater Committee, the LV Players and the Variety Guild have been many.

He's been a long-time dance instructor for the Latin Dance Club, has worked with the Saturday Night Dance Club and gives freely of his time with Your Neighbors Care Group. Several years ago he was honored as "Man of the Year" in Leisure Village, by Women's Club, an award he prizes highly.

Five months ago the day started out like another great, challenging day for Max. It was tennis tournament time, and in their match, Max and his partner were ahead but being pressed, when suddenly he developed

blurred vision and shortness of breath.

"I must have been seeing a dozen tennis balls, then I had trouble breathing and the next thing I knew half a dozen lovely ladies were wiping my brow and saying comforting things," said Max. Within minutes his playing partners realized that Max had suffered a heart attack and soon after he was under intensive care at Pleasant Valley Hospital. A pacemaker was inserted for a one day period, followed by several days in intensive care. With excellent care and attention, he was released within two weeks.

"Upon arriving home, I almost felt destroyed," he recalls. "I was so weak and sure my days of tennis were over and perhaps even dancing and all physical activity."

But the Hospital's Cardiac Recovery Program, which started in September '83, proved to be the turning point in the recovery of Max's strength and health. Meeting there three times a week for 12-weeks, former cardiac patients undergo a problem utilizing the services of physicians, nurses, physical therapists, dietitians and psychologists.

"Today I feel just great," says Max, "I'm walking briskly three miles a day and am back playing tennis."

The hospital reports that the program costs about \$1,500 — 80% of that paid by the patient's insurance and the remainder by either the patient or secondary insurance. During the first twelve months of the program, 54 have been enrolled, 18 of them from Leisure Village.

The busy-busy hands of Helen Lustig are quickly evident as one enters their warm, attractive home. Paintings of many sizes and forms adorn the walls and her handicraft skills can be seen most

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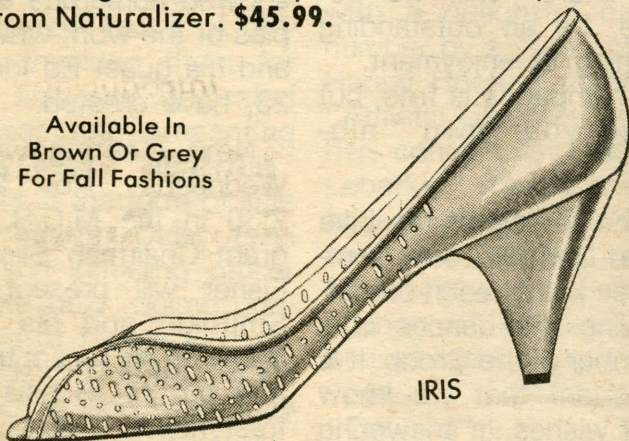
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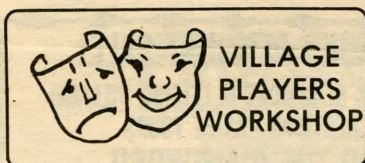
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By Jack Fosdick

The Village Players, under the direction of John Zoller and Producer Irving Leeds, will present the exciting comedy, "Dear Me, The Roof Is Falling". This play had a long Broadway run, featuring Gertrude Berg.

Performances will be on Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11. All will be evening presentations, with no matinees. The Village Players cast includes: Eve Freeman, Phil Aaronson, Blanche Follen, Daisy Bien, Sylvia Altes, Miriam Cooper, Herb Schwartz, Manny Hersch, Irving Leeds, Jidge Shear, Marcy Robbins, Jack Fosdick, Irwin Steinhart, Isabel Hamerman and George Spelvin. Check atrium for cast roles.

Irwin Steinhart is stage manager, assisted by Phil Farber. Ticket administrator is Bea Schonberg. Ticket sales started on October 10, so procure yours early, for this exciting play should be a sell-out.

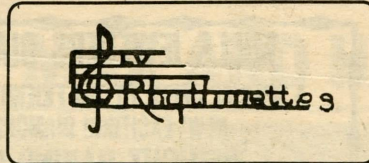
We welcome all villagers to a great evening of entertainment.

Women's Golf . . . from page 9
ing; 2nd Low Net, Betty Bruce. Flight D: 1st Low Gross, Del Lamphere; 1st Low Net, Betty Moore.

The October Month-End Tournament and 19th Hole Party will be on the 28th, hosted by the ladies. The entertainment will be very special — the famous Reg Dowsing golf films which are a rather unique approach to the game, 4:00 p.m. in the AR.

Regulation golf for November will be on the 21st at Mt. View. The cost is \$5 plus \$1 prize money. If you have a Senior Card, the cost is \$3. Carts are \$10 for 18 holes.

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, November 21 will be open play.



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are filling the A.R. with the sound and harmony of new music these days. Lillian Skellenger is directing when she is in town, with Earle Cunningham at the piano. On the days when Lillian is traveling around in the wide open spaces, there is always someone ready to step in and keep things rolling.

Holiday season is almost upon us. After the witches and ghosts of Halloween, we count our blessings on Thanksgiving, then pray for peace, love, and joy during Chanukah - Christmas season. We always enjoy playing the beautiful music for these special days.

Our annual visit to Camarillo State Hospital will be made again this year. Members who volunteer to go will enjoy the pleasure of bringing a little holiday cheer to those who really need it. Active participants have the most fun. We were happy to learn that Jack Fosdick will join us as Santa Claus again.



By Don Holmes

During the Leisure Village Anniversary Celebration, Ceramic Club sold articles which were all original, one-of-a-kind pieces, hand-crafted by members. The Club thanks the Villagers who supported the sale, and is planning a "more and better" sale for next year's Anniversary Celebration. If you didn't find just what you wanted at the sale, come visit the workshop group who are in the Ceramic Room every Thursday, nine to noon.

Next Club meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 8 at 10:30 in the Lanai Room.



By Maxine Fritz

At the November 8 meeting of the Garden Club in the W.C.R. at 9:30 a.m., three village artists will give a demonstration of "Creative Holiday Decor". Luella Kelwin, Bernice Knebel and Carmen Read have been busy collecting plants and flowers and will show how to display them along with sentimental keepsakes in dramatic and decorative fashion. There will be wreaths and garlands too. This meeting is definitely a "must" on your "things to do list".

There will also be an election of 1985 officers. Hasn't this Garden Club year been an active interesting one with many informative, and pleasurable activities? Lots of great trips; even a bridge group was formed. If you are not a member, better join in '85'!

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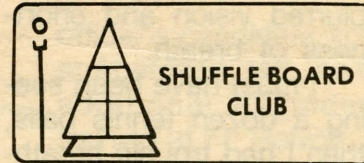
By Sally Becker

It's time for our annual "art Affaire." This is an open house, and all Villagers are invited to watch their local artists at work. You will also have a chance to try your hand at producing art on a computer, after a demonstration by Dorothy Konecko.

Handmade and hand-painted greeting cards will be on sale; you will be delighted at the quality and variety available.

The "Art Affaire" will be held in the MPR from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11.

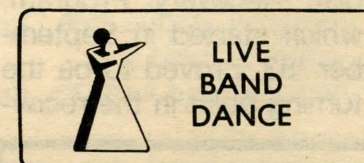
Nominations and election of officers for 1985 will take place at our regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, when we shall also make plans for our Dec. 5 Holiday Party. Let's have a big turnout for this meeting.



By Bertha Kunz

By the time this paper comes out the Shuffleboard Club Tournament will be over but at this time we don't know who the winners will be. However, everybody who wants to is going out to brunch Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Hungry Tiger in Thousand Oaks. At that time trophies will be awarded to the winners, so why not come out and see who won?

Now that we are into fall we have cut out evening play and moved back to Thursday afternoons at 2:00. Of course we still play Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings at 9:15 with lessons being given at 9:00 a.m. on Mondays.



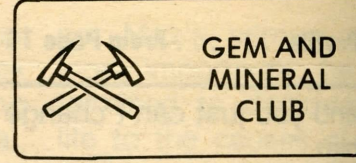
By Dene Dunne

The Live Band Dance on Friday, Nov 2, starring Bobbie Walter's "Band of the Stars" will, we believe, be an outstanding evening of enjoyment.

Champagne is free, but bring your own "nibblers".

The feeling of the Live Band Dance Group Committee is that each one attending the dances is a member of the Group. It is important that we know your wishes. In answering our survey a number of persons indicated they would be willing to spend five dollars for good music. We believe that Bobby Walter's Band will furnish such music, but \$3.25, not \$5.00, will do it. The 25¢ covers the punch and coffee.

For this dance, time has been extended to three and one-half hours (8 to 11:30) as many requested. We hope that likewise



By Don Holmes

Thanks to all the Villagers who supported the Gem and Mineral Club's "Show and Sell" during the Leisure Village Anniversary Celebration, and to the club's craftsmen who made and donated the jewelry which was sold; the activity was a great success. Chairman Garnette Holmes reports that total sales netted nearly \$500.00, which is pretty good for a club of only 60 members. Part of this has already been used to buy a case of blank video recording tapes which were presented to the Channel 12 committee for recording Village activities.

The Winners of the Raffle are:

1. Cathy Case.
2. Maria Pronasco.
3. Judith Fisher.
4. Grace Harner.
5. Evelyn Greenfield.

At the September meeting Ken MacKaig, V-3, talked about working with stained glass, and showed numerous examples of the work which he and his guest Ed Idel, V-23, have created.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 in the M.C.R. Program Chairman Seymour Fisher will present Ben Smithkin and his Slide Show on his recent trip to and out of Russia. Refreshments. There will be no meeting in December.



the request for not turning on bright lights during intermission can be honored.

Please keep your requests and suggestions coming. Paper and pens will be available on the ticket table during the entire evening.

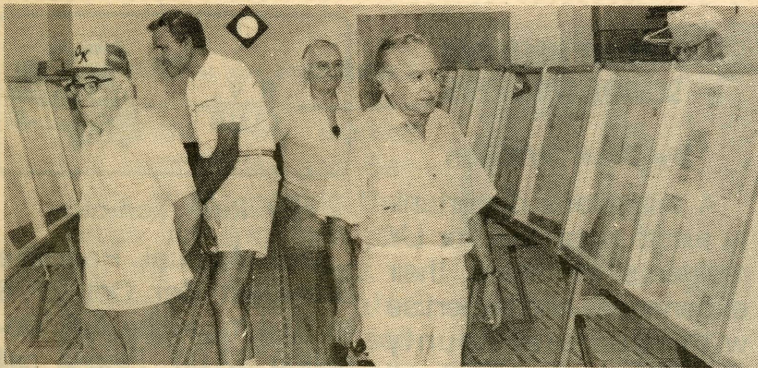
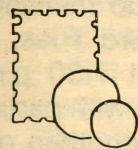


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Many interested visitors to Stamp & Coin exhibit during the Bazaar.



STAMP
&
COIN CLUB

By Charles Kaub

We hope that you stopped by the MPR and saw our nice display of stamps and coins on Saturday, Sept. 29th.

Our club meets on the

first and third Tues. of each month at 7:30 MCR. All villagers are welcomed and at the Nov. 6 meeting we have an exciting auction of good material to bid on. Nov. 20 meeting will again present a guest speaker for our enjoyment and learning.

Do not forget our Mercury luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at noon.



VARIETY
GUILD

By Amy Puro

The Installation of the Variety Guild was held on Friday Evening, September 21, at 7:30 P.M. in the A.R. In the absence of President Robert Barrus, Irving Leeds acted as stand-in and discharged the current board of officers, thanking them for their fine and dedicated services and presenting them with "Heartfelt" thanks in the form of little gold hearts. Daisy Bein was the installing officer for the new regime consisting of Renee Greene, President, Dorothy Karlin, Executive Vice Pres., Amy Puro, second V. Pres., Publicity, Sylvia Altes, Recording Secy., Rowena Mettler, Corresponding Secy., and Max Farber, Treasurer. Daisy's theme was "Go For The Gold", and as each officer was introduced they received a memento commensurate with their duties. The clever verses were written by the writers of Variety Guild show, Dorothy Karlin, Faith Saunders, Corky Millman and Lorraine

Freidman.

A party atmosphere prevailed with the tables dressed in colorful cloths and center pieces of balloons and decoration. Under the chairmanship of Fredi Popkin and her Committee, Champagne and a cake was served.

The evening closed with a delightful dance number by a group of the Happy Hoofers doing an "Athletic Olympics" number, consisting of Sophie Lebetkin, Rawza Kates, Miriam Hasen, Mimi Kaufman and Dorothy Karlin. Dorothy, in a quick change of costume, appeared again doing a marvelous mime of "Cabaret".

At the regular meeting of October 11, in the Assembly Room, a modified version of the Ticky Tacky show was presented to the audience. It was greatly enjoyed by all those present. The members were advised of forthcoming plans by the new officers and Board Members.



SATURDAY
NIGHT
BALLROOM
DANCE

By Anne Janoff

The still moonlit night is beckoning all

And if you don't want to wear a costume, that's okay too! Just plan on joining in the fun at our Halloween Dance on Saturday, Oct. 27th.

Jack and Shirley Heller will host with Max and Dora Polley, co-hosts. Admission is only 50¢ per person, dancing from 8-11 p.m. and some Halloween 'tricks or treats' may occur, so watch out! Coffee, tea, punch and ice are provided - BYOB.

The next dance will be Sat., Nov. 3, with Ruth & O.C. Marler hosting.

Attending the Saturday Night Ballroom Dances have become a "routine" evening out for many of our Villagers. We welcome anyone interested in being a host for one of our dances to call Bette Hebert 482-2405.



SOLO
CLUB

By Bertha Kunz

The Solo Club held its bi-monthly potluck dinner the early part of this month and while it was a little early, the Halloween decorations were very fitting. The Village Swingers put on a very nice program, and while we thanked them at the time, we would like to repeat our thanks.

Our next activity is the luncheon at Mercury Savings on Wed., Nov. 7 at 12 o'clock. Since we use this luncheon to raise money for entertainment at the potluck dinners, we would like to have a real good turnout. Contact Eleanor Evans at 482-2260 for tickets, as soon as possible as we must advise Mercury how many are coming.



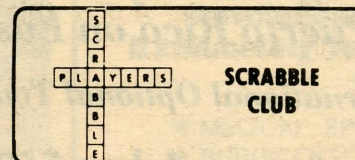
EASY
SQUARES
CLUB

By Grace Steele

The E.Z. Squares Club members are not only pleased with the progress our new class is making but we are excited about the enthusiasm these students are showing by their attendance.

We knew there would be some interest in a new beginner's class in L.V. but would you believe how many, ... 10 Squares, ... 80 persons, with 15 or 20 sitting on the sidelines, watching to see if they wanted to join?

Now, the problem: We have only one room with a capacity for handling so many dancers. However, we are optimistic and believe that with some understanding and few changes, the problem can be solved.



SCRABBLE
CLUB

By Pearl Greenfield

Two interesting and enjoyable sessions were held on the second and fourth Mondays in September. On the 24th two new players, Frances Davis and Bess Davis joined. It is to be hoped that they will return.

First prize winner on Sept. 10 was Camilla Perlis, with a combined score for the two games of 697, followed by Billie Brooks with a close 685. Yolanda Lipscher won a prize for the highest single score of 63.

On September 24 prize winners were Yolanda Lipscher with 739, and once again Camilla with 713. A high single score of 80 was claimed by Pearl Greenfield.

New players are welcome, beginners and experts. No need to be skilled to enjoy the game, and the adage "practice makes perfect" still applies.



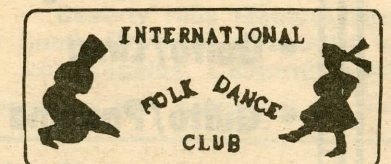
VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE CLUB

By Al Siegel

One of the nice side benefits of being a square dancer is that one can dance, and know the calls, anywhere in the world. Many do not know that the American Folk Dance, namely western style square dancing, is done in such places as Japan, Saudi Arabia, West Germany, Sweden and Australia, and the calls are always in English. Those Swingers have a Directory to help you locate some of these overseas clubs.

Meanwhile, back at home, where we get only good vibes from our new caller, the holiday season under Jon Hed's direction, begins in October. Five dances in October including our annual Halloween Dance on the 30th with Neil Grossman calling.

November 6 will be dark due to elections being held in the Assembly Room. Be sure to attend Nov. 20 - the Turkey Shoot Nite - as everyone will have a chance to win their Thanksgiving turkey at our annual raffle. Bob Johnson will be the guest caller on Nov. 27.



By Jim Faber

On Mondays, Villagers have a chance to learn Ethnic Dances. Miriam Natter and her crew will teach, old and new..

Former dancers are invited. All of us are quite excited about the calories that we burn with all new dances that we learn, and the "oldies" that we do. We enjoy them; you will, too!

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URGENT NEED FOR SENIOR SPEAKERS

By Jack Whalen

A marvelous opportunity exists right now for LV residents to share their experiences and expertise with Ventura county school students of all ages.

Currently there are more than one dozen residents participating in SEASONS (Senior Experts and Speakers On Numerous Subjects). The urgent request was issued by Phil Palbaum, Director, and Donna Coffey, Coordinator, of the Ventura County office of the Teacher Education and Computer Center.

Generally, LV speakers are notified several weeks in advance of their speaking assignment. Currently, seniors are talking before youths on such diverse subjects as Economics, Salesmanship, Pharmacy, Advertising, Drama, Communications, Astronomy, Engineering, Creative Writing, Photography, Poetry, the Holocaust, American Heritage, Enhancing Your Self-Image, Travel and Fabrics. Perhaps there's a subject or two you'd be willing to share with very receptive children. If so, Rube Davis at 482-6707 will welcome your call.



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By Della Buzin

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R.V.
CLUB



By Ruth Tomalas

Our Annual Pancake Breakfast, Sat. Oct. 27, 8 to 10 a.m., in the A.R. Donation \$2.00. Please call Nick Dahl, for further information, 484-5394.

The RV Club meetings are held the 3rd Tues. of the month, at 7:30 p.m. All RV owners with participation will strengthen our club.

The next meeting is Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. The wine and cheese Holiday meeting for Dec. 18th, and other pertinent topics will be discussed. Your help and input is needed on all subjects. The program for November will be announced later.



Profile. From Page 13

everywhere. She knits, sews, crochets and does needlepoint. Her crochet dolls, made for charity, are in great demand and highly prized by the new owners.

"I'm flattered by people's comments about the dolls," says Helen, "but let me tell you about my home-made strudles. There are those who say they are the best they ever tasted!"

Just four nights ago, Sunday, Oct. 21, Max was guest of honor at a dinner dance in Ventura sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. There, before hundreds of his peers, he was presented with the Distinguished Humanitarian Award.

When asked as to his thoughts about living the Leisure Village lifestyle, he's quick to respond: "Helen and I just love it here. There's nothing equal to it under the sun."

Bazaar . . . From Page 1

husbands. They worked late both Friday and Saturday nights getting their wares out and then putting the unsold back in storage. Kay also achieved her goal of selling \$500 worth of the crocheted sports caps she made. Fred Dorward modeled the last few and sold them out.

The entertainers also deserve much thanks. Thanks to Joan Woodenschek, President of the Chorale, for helping get the group together. Thanks to Elaine Shainhouse, Margaret Freeman, Miriam Hasen, Kay Avery, and George Goldfarb for the Hawaiian music and Margaret's dancing, and Selma Lich for her piano accompaniment.

Raffle winners were: 1) Microwave oven and Corning ware, Joe Carfagna; 2) 13" TV, Thelma Henley; 3) telephone with memory, Mimi Schneider; 4) 18" doll made and donated by Dorothy Kelly, Jo West; 5) \$100 cash donated by Norma Blonder, Carl Brauer.

Women's Club traditionally uses the Bazaar income to supply community needs in the Village and for Ventura County charities. Just this year, the new mimeograph equipment (\$5,000) which makes the new Voice of the Village possible was provided by the club. Other gifts will follow.

The sun is sinking slowly in the west (as the travelogues always say) on our Hawaiian Bazaar. Thanks again and aloha!

SEE'S

Women's Club will again offer See's Candy for the holidays at reduced prices. Orders will be taken in the Rec. Lobby beginning Monday, Nov. 5. Prices are \$5.30 per lb. (70¢ saving) and certificates will be \$5.50. Delivery will be in early December. Date will be on Ch.-12.



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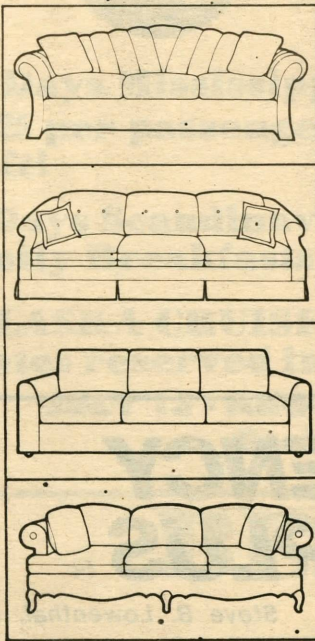
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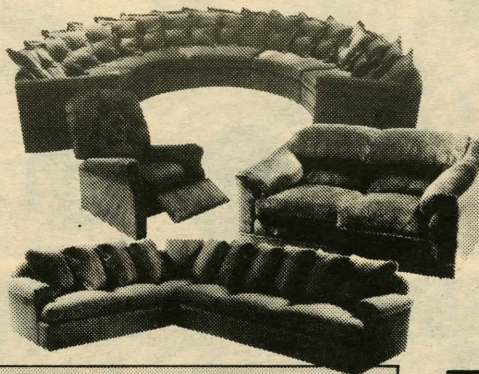
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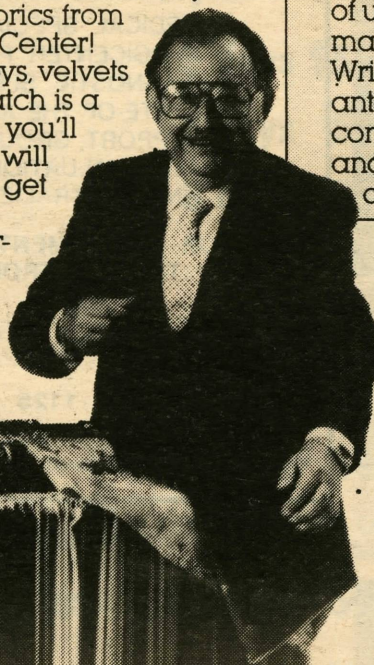


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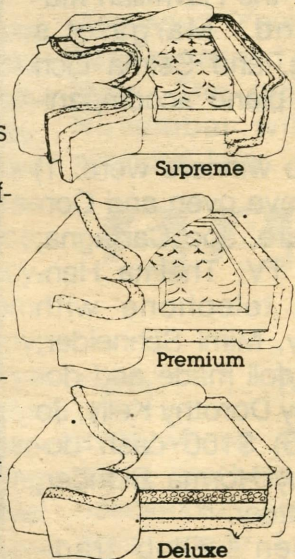


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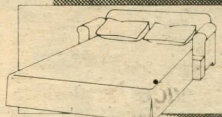
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Leisure Village Runner End Season With Championship Medals

By Elaine Dorff

In the last 3 weeks of the championship Masters track season, Hank Dorff (V.35) scored impressive results and an unusual record.

On Saturday, August 17, at the U. of Oregon's famed Hayward Field, Hank won the silver medal in the National Championship 400 meter finals. His time was 1:12:8, being beaten by only four yards, by Harry Koppel of San Francisco who is the world record holder at the distance for the 70-74 yr. group.

The next day, in the 200 meter sprint, still not completely ready for all-out sprinting because of a thigh injury, Hank was still able to take the third place bronze medal.

Three weeks later, on Aug. 9, Hank ran at the Senior Olympics Meet,

the last major track meet of the season. Running in only the 200 meter sprint, Hank showed his thigh has completely recovered by winning the Gold medal in the very fast time of 30:3 seconds. In the race, he defeated among others, the man who was the 200 meter National Champion, and also the defending champion of the Senior Olympics 200 meters.

Hank's unbroken record for the year is 16 medals in 16 starts. But among them is an interesting and rarely achieved combination. In the 4 Major (multi-day) meets, held during the year, Hank made a clean sweep. He won a Gold in the Olympic Legends Classic, a Gold at the Western Regional Championships, a Gold at the Senior Olympics, and a Silver at the national Championships, all within one year of competing.

This is a fairly unusual achievement, but is

shared by a number of the leading Masters runners. However, Hank achieved this in his First year ever of competition; and that is indeed rare.

CAN YOUR CLUB HELP?

The new soon-to-be lending library can use a little financial help to get started in purchasing new books. The Women's Club has made a substantial gift and Y.N.C.G. just voted to donate \$100. Many of our groups like to show their appreciation to those volunteers who help to improve the Village.

As noted in the Gem and Mineral story, that Club presented a case of Video Recording Tapes to Channel 12 from proceeds of the sale of hand-crafted jewelry made by members and sold at "Show and Sell" in the Lapidary room during L.V. anniversary.

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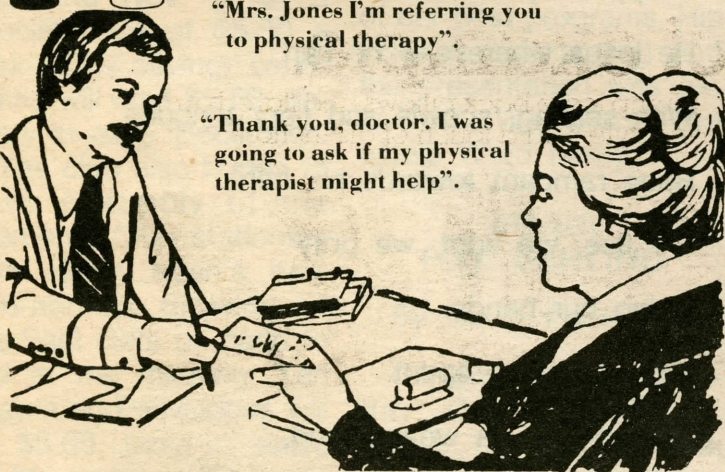
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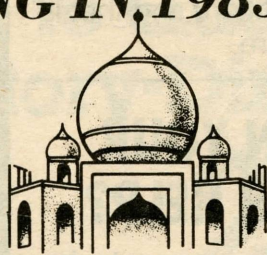


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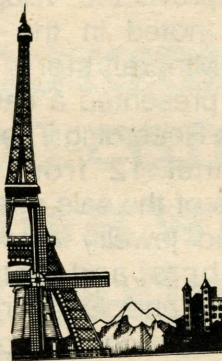


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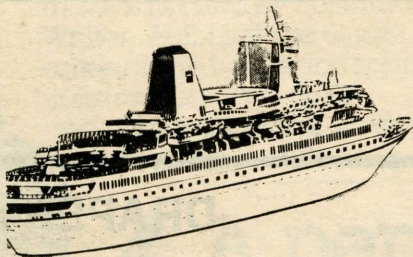
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AUTHOR'S NOTE:

A couple of inspirations some 40 years apart--Diane's hurricane that passed through the Sru-bridge, Mass. area, and the new one our own Prometheus who visited us last year and threatens to do the same this time of year. Leo Greenfield, V. 3.

'Lo Diane

I thought the Quinnebog

was a lazy little snake

Twisting and turning

just out of Squantum lake.

Then one day

lashed by a thousand tongues

a raging, roaring Quinnebog

suddenly broke its bonds.

It twisted steel, uprooted trees

hurled insults on town and people

A cry for help ran through the land;

prayers rose in every steeple.

Another day, a bright new sun

Fresh meadows wet with dew

Is this the little Quinnebog

we all first knew?

PROMETHEUS UNBOUND

He's a spoiler like his cousin;

Do you recall Diane?

Whipped by a thousand winds

He leaps where e'er he can.

With searing, scowls and fiery tongues

Rage rampant towards his bent,

We flee; we fight, we pray

Wring our hands

His fury to be spent.

Another day, a weary band,

With helping hands to guide,

We know the hills will green again

And Phoenix rise to hide

The ugly scars, on this our land.

Yes, Prometheus reigned.

The spoiler must be chained.

Editor's note: For the uninitiated in Greek mythology - the Titan, Prometheus, is supposed to have given the gift of fire to mankind.



THE LEISURE
VILLAGE
WOMENS CLUB

The Oct. 4 meeting of Women's Club was full of business and news. The Vice President Jeanne Carlson, presided in the absence of President Edna McCormick who was in hospital, (but doing well, thank you.). Treasurer Kay Varley reported the Bazaar total sales (elsewhere in this paper) and the mood was jubilant.

Nov. 1 will be the date of the Appreciation Luncheon which follows the Bazaar and tickets are on sale at Tuesday workshops, (9:30 to 11:00, M.P.R.) members only, \$3.00. Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon and will be catered in the A.R. by Samuel's Executive Catering. Today will be the cut-off date for ticket sales. Entertainment will be Bingo.

Also at the Nov. meeting, the first orders for See's Candy will be taken. Dorothy Fencl, Mary Kay Franey, and Gerry Kikendall will also be taking orders in the center lobby beginning Nov. 5, at a special price of \$5.30 a pound (70¢ saving); certificates will cost \$5.50, delivery in early December.

The club also hopes to have a supply of the Women's Club stationery with Helen Nash's new pen-and-ink drawing of the East Gate on hand to sell at the meeting. Ten sheets and envelopes will be \$3.00, three of each, \$1.00, singles, 35¢ each. See 'em to believe 'em!

Workshop Workers of the Month Awards (and the titles of "Some Pun-

kins") went to Bertha Moy and Mary Dullam, who received the traditional African violets.

Members are reminded that we have the ongoing collection of personal items (soaps, combs, etc.) for the male patients at Camarillo State Hospital. We also plan a holiday treat for the Children's and Geriatrics' Wards of C.S.H. in December. In addition we are planning to continue our non-perishable food drive for holiday charity at the Dec. meeting.

The program was really enjoyed by all who attended. Reverend Gary Ward, a minister of the Methodist Church is also a professional folk-singer. He sang a group of folk-songs and accompanied himself on the guitar. He introduced himself as the Methodist answer to the Singing Nun and won the audience immediately. During his performance he made explanations and comments from time to time. Reverend Ward is the son of Goodloe and Elva Ward of Village 7 and they "just happened" to be there to hear him. All agreed that this was one of our best programs. His voice is outstanding and the presentation was excellent. We thank the whole Ward family.

VILLAGE FOLK DANCING

By Harry Castaline

Current Scedule: Monday, Oc. 29; Monday, Nov. 5; Tuesday, Nov. 13; Monday, Nov. 19; Monday, Nov. 26.

Beginners, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Instruction and dancing 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

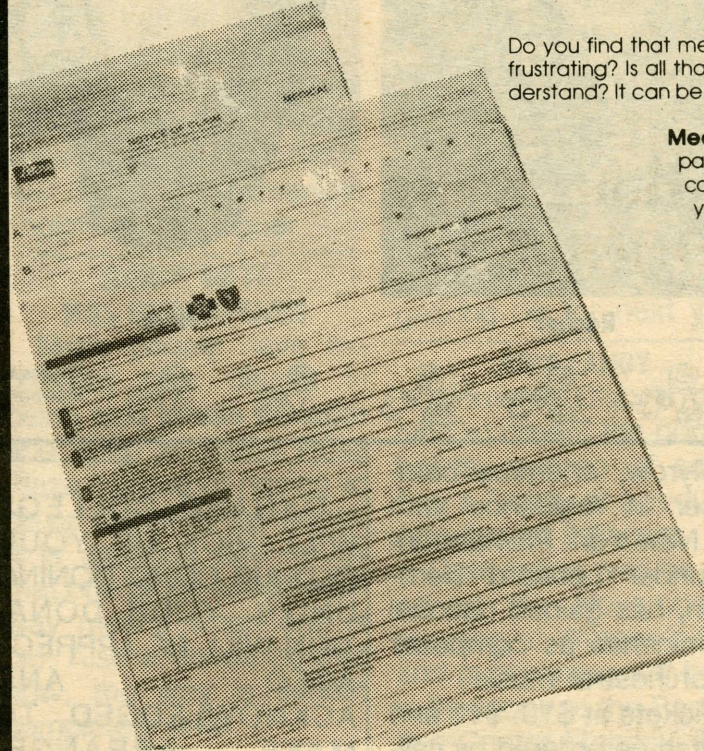
WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

Today, Oct. 25, is the deadline for Women's Club members to buy tickets (\$3.00) for the Appreciation Luncheon to be held at our regular meeting Nov. 1. After the floor has been opened for additional nominees, the slate

of candidates for the 1985 officers will be announced. The program will be Bingo. The luncheon will be served at 12:15 in the A.R.

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Violinist Richard Green will headline the November 10th concert of the Ventura County Symphony at 8:15 p.m. at the Oxnard Civic Auditorium, 800 Hobson Way, Oxnard, conducted by musical director Frank Salazar.

Greene will introduce a new work by modern American composer Frederic Myrow, "Fantasy Rondo for Violin and Orchestra."

Greene, the soloist-of-choice by Myrow for the premiere performance of his piece, is one of a handful of successful "crossover" artists, as adept in the classics as in the folk, bluegrass, jazz and pop idioms. His musical activities have ranged from symphony concerts to featured fiddler with the Grand Ole Opry.



Rachel



Flora



Bettie



Kari



Photos by Miereanu

Myrow, one-time composer in residence with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, has gained national prominence as composer of orchestral music.

Tickets at \$13, \$11 and \$7 can be ordered by calling the Symphony office at 643-8646 or at the box office one hour before performance time.

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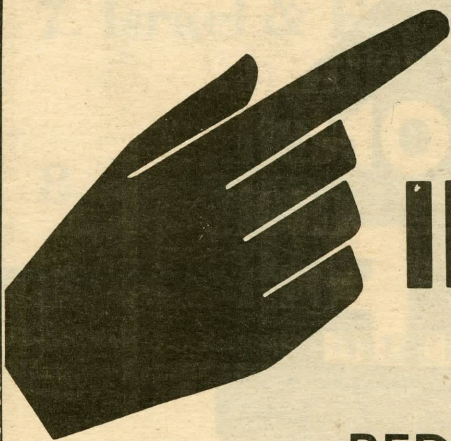
Rachel Tenpenny is receptionist at the front desk. She's an ex-airline stewardess and is not married — yet. She has high hopes for a fireman in the near future.

Flora Ayala is a telephone receptionist and has been in Resident Services for three years, doing the scheduling for such services. She's single, as of now.

Bettie Windsor was in

the Recreation Dept., left some time ago but was rehired. She is Committee Coordinator for Voice of the Village. Would you believe she has thirteen children — all grown?

Kari Burnette, many of you know well. She has worked at the front desk and in the Recreation Dept. for several years and is now Administrative Assistant. She has two children and three grandchildren.



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The Ad Hoc Committee which spent so much of their time and effort in evaluating needed repairs and replacements in the Recreation Center only to have the whole plan rejected by the Association cumulatively represented an impressive record of credentials and expertise.

ILV very much regrets not being able to print this list of participants previously because of lack of space in earlier issues.

Those members were:

Lucy Gerhardt: Worked as Interior Designer for 18 years; has published in Architectural Digest, Interior Design, House Beautiful, Sunset and Women's Wear Daily after having been selected as outstanding Design Student in U.S. universities and colleges the year she

graduated from UCLA. Has served 5 years in L.V. on Landscape Review Comm. and Architectural/Landscape Comm.

Miles Perlis: Architect, retired at end of 1983. Served 7 years on Arcadia Planning Commission, International Conference of Building Officials Fire and Life Safety Comm., and as Architect on California State Committee to formulate minimum jail standards.

Isadore Acker: Drapery Contractor

Janine Blymyer: Works in L.V. Library; was financial analyst for Gulf Oil Corp.

Dorothy Barrus: Taught Art and is immediate past president of L.V. Women's Club.

Guy Carraccia: School maintenance

Art Kaufman: Lighting & Sound Engineer

Bernice Knebel: Artist and Therapist

Jacques La Presle: Headed Furniture Maintenance

Dept. in Los Angeles City School District.

Jack Mark: Advertising and space planning

Helen Nash: Artist. Taught young children, chaired decorating comm. at Palos Verdes Bay Club.

Henry Rossine: Architect

Joe Selden: Architectural background, furniture designer and manufacturer

Lou Sirotnik: Mechanical Engineer & Designer.

A NEW GATE HAS BEEN OPENED

Many people have expressed their delight in being able to use the gate and ramp to Santa Rosa Plaza instead of having to go up the hill to the street. It is amazing how much that one block saved each way means when one is old. Also a bonus is, that now, the way is almost completely level.

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Francis

BADLY WANTED

Women's Club badly needs old mattress pads — old enough to have cotton stuffing instead of polyester. Holes or weak spots no problem. We use these to make pot holders and polyester conducts heat and cannot be used.

If you have such a pad, please call Jeanne Carlson (484-5662) or bring to workshop any Tuesday in the M.P.R. (9 to 11).

Many thanks. We are gearing up for next year.

SEE'S CANDY

Women's Club is planning to repeat the popular holiday service of selling See's Candy at a reduced rate for all Villagers.

First orders will be taken at the November 1 meeting of Women's Club and public sales will begin in the lobby of the Recreation Center Monday, Nov. 5. Prices will be \$5.30 per pound (a saving of 70 cents); certificates will cost \$5.50. Delivery will be made in early December.

THE WIND

By Lillian Wallace

She dashed around the corner
Like a banshee on a spree-
A dervish whirling madly
Fiendish in her glee
Tearing through the orchards
Moaning her delight-
Twisting, toppling everything
She could, within her sight.
Left her devastation
Like a signature, and then-
Short of breath, she whispered,
Wait, I'll be back again.

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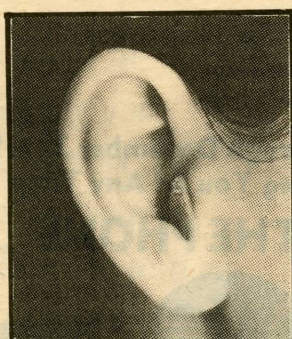
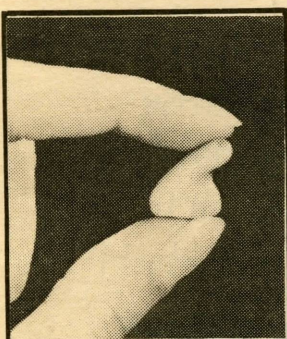
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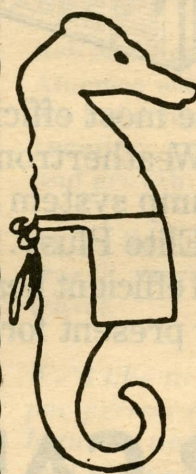
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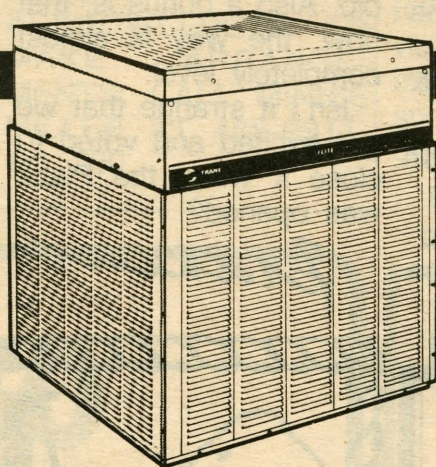
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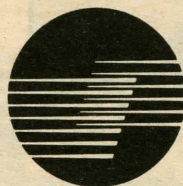
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By Jeanne Carlson

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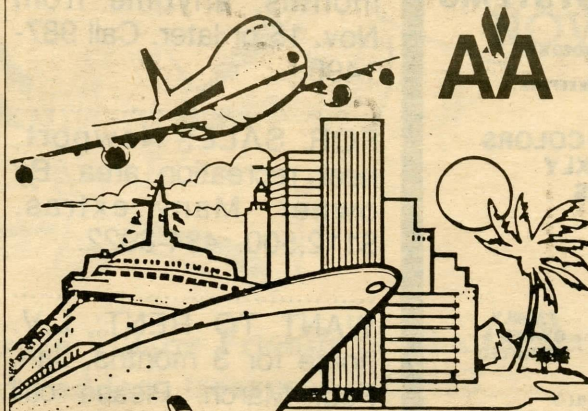
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By Phyllis Chass

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Ice Capades: Oct. 20, \$17.

Santa Anita Races: Oct. 26, \$11.50.

Madame Butterfly: Nov. 15, Wilshire Ebell Theater, \$26. R. Dixon.

Marina Del Rey: Nov. 16, brunch, cruise, shopping. Esc. H. Mogill.

Las Vegas Flamingo Hilton: Dec. 10. \$108 dbl., \$132. sgl. Esc. M. Tamkin.

Christmas Spectacular: Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 19, \$18.00, Esc. R. Lorber.

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Noises Off: Feb. 7. Ahmanson Theater matinee.

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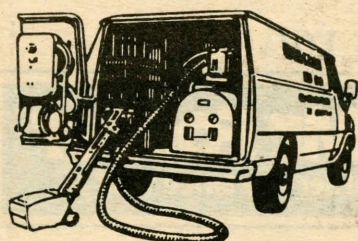
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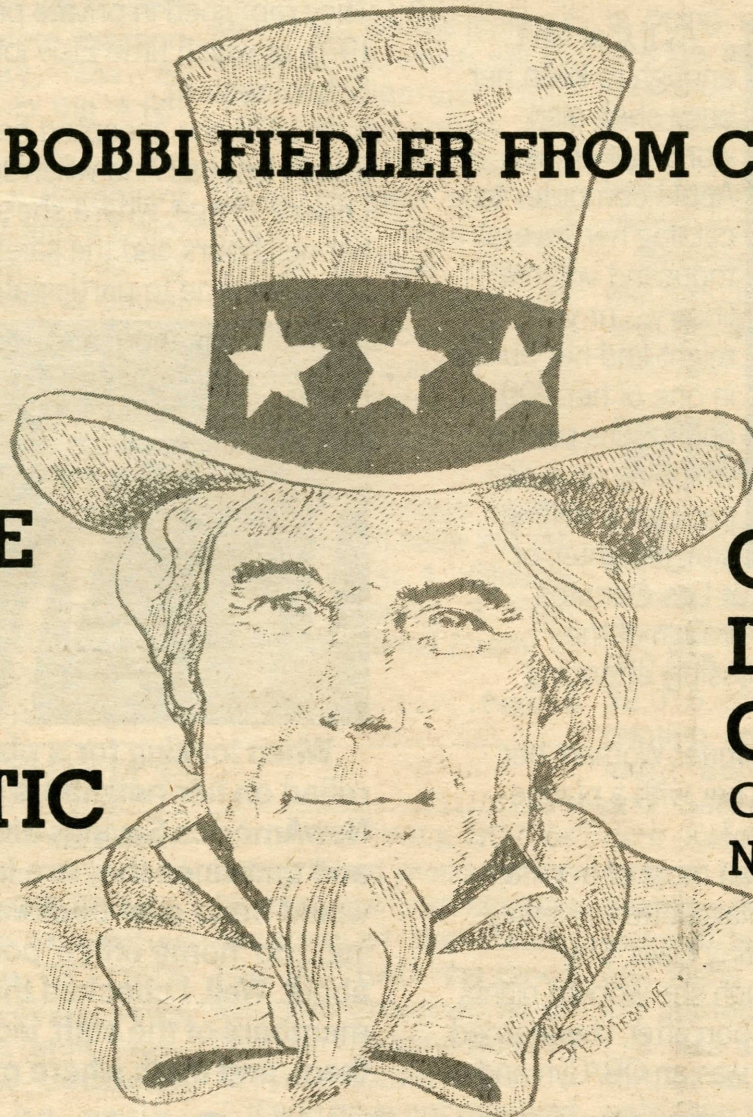
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6. Supports cuts in spending and insuring that corporations pay their fair share.

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2. On ten specific issues dealing with Seniors' interests she cast nine negative votes.
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Meet "NewAmerican" Elsie Yarbrough, M.D.

Don't mention the word, "retirement" to Dr. Elsie Yarbrough, even though she's a Leisure Village resident, and many of her neighbors are retired. "I'm not retired now, and I doubt if I ever will be...even when I'm old enough," she says emphatically.

In Dr. Yarbrough's case, "not retired" is the understatement of the year. She's on the staff of Camarillo State Hospital, treating a group of around 100 autistic children. "It's so tragic," she says, "because they're unable to tell you where it hurts. It takes all the patience and experience I acquired in my 30 years of private practice." She's also involved in a research project to test the effects of a new drug in treating autism.



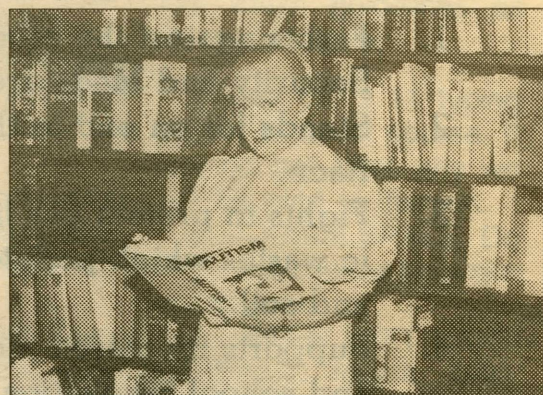
As if that isn't enough to keep her busy, she's also working with her Apple computer to catalog her several thousand volume library...or you might find her buried in one of her 200 cookbooks prior to whipping up a delicacy for a visiting son, daughter, or

grandchild...or she may be off training at Los Alamitos where she's known as Colonel Elsie Yarbrough of the California State Military Reserve...or possibly attending a meeting of Appleholics Anonymous.

If this sounds like a description of Wonder Woman, her family agrees. They recently presented her with a plaque that reads, "Wonder Woman Lives Here."

A Chicagoan by birth, but a Californian most of her life, Dr. Yarbrough received her M.D. from Marquette University in 1940, the only woman in her graduating class. She maintained honor roll status, even though she worked nights and weekends as a medical librarian. Soon after, she married John Yarbrough, also a physician. John was an OB/Gyn and

Elsie a pediatrician, a relationship that allowed them to practice together and serve families on a long-term basis. "It was a beautiful relationship," she reminisces, "and our patients loved the unique care we could offer."



The Yarbroughs, their children and foster children lived in a rambling Encino estate. "We usually had 11 or so at the table," she says. "We kept chickens, grew vegetables, and even raised a steer every year. We also raised and exhibited Tennessee walking horses." Since hunting was John's first love, Elsie became an accomplished deer and bird hunter. They remained in private practice until John's retirement in 1976, at which time Elsie joined the Los Angeles City School system.

In 1978 she accepted her present position at Camarillo State Hospital. And when John passed away, Elsie moved to Leisure Village, where she's delighted by the friendliness of her neighbors and the safety of the community. "I only wish I had the time to participate more in village activities," she sighs.



When looking for a place to handle her savings, she relied on her neighbors for advice. "They told me NewAmerica Savings always pays very high interest, and that since they are locally-headquartered, they would bend over backwards to be accommodating...no 'home office' policies from afar to worry about. Well, I checked them out carefully, and met members of the staff, including the president. I liked them, and that's where my money is now."

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