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You Can't Take It With You!

By Millicent Hofmann

It happens once a year that a former Broadway smash hit comes to Leisure Village and is performed by members of the Village Players. This time, they brought you as their sixth presentation, the comedy, 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU', by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

The cast of twenty-two aptly demonstrated the effectiveness of John Zoller's direction during months of grueling rehearsals, in which he was assisted by Isabel Hamerman.

The plot probably hit home with many, for its zany characters might very well have reminded them of some of their own 'tetched' relatives; whimsical, conniving, naive, and nutty. Doesn't every family tree bear some strange fruit?

From the very opening, the cast came to life as the playwright's scatter-brained creations. The important roles of Penny, the mother, and Grandpa, were played by two of the Players' star performers, Eve Freeman and Phil Aaronson. Both names on a program forecast the promise of a well-acted production and with 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU' they fulfill that promise. As Penny, Eve again proves herself a very fine actress. She personified with sensitivity the gentle, flighty, ambitious mother, who dabbles in art and play-writing, yet manages to find time to over-see this screw-ball manor.

Phil's salty portrayal of Grandpa was—well—just perfect, both in line delivery and

appearance. He cameled with realism the benevolent patriarch respected and loved by his progeny, living by his own rules of citizenship and not those of the government, especially where taxation is concerned.

The love interest was supplied by Blanche Follen and Mannie Hersch; the former with her aura of effervescent youth and its collective charms; the latter, tall handsome and macho, both projecting believably the image of a couple in love valiantly fighting the odds

of belonging to families from two different worlds.

Daisy Bien was an excellent choice for the role of Essie, the would-be ballerina; a naive, baby-faced little wife who thinks she has to ask Grandpa's permission to have a baby. Her weird rather infantile husband, Ed Carmichael, was portrayed by Irving Leeds, showing promise for his future activity in Players' projects in which he can make diversified use of his acting potential.

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Romaine

Henry

Sandy

Frances

Betty

Janne

Easier Access

By Harry Becker

Accessibility is the name of the game.

Villagers have undoubtedly taken note of the new ramp on the West side of the Recreation Center, as well as the restructured ramp in the East parking lot. When completed, the ramps will have iron railings for support and protection.

The angle of ascent of the revamped ramp conforms to the State architectural guidelines and will make the going easier for Villagers confined to wheelchairs.

ILV also notes that the parking lot now has three, instead of two, spaces reserved for the physically handicapped. This is a needed and welcome change.

Party at CSH

Every December, Women's Club takes a party out to Camarillo State Hospital for two special wards: the Children's and the Geriatrics.

This year's party was organized by Sonya Prager assisted by a great many Villagers. Santa Claus (Jack Gaffney), always goes along too.

Packets of cookies were prepared in W.C. Workshop and Dec. 16, Santa and his friends went to the hospital. Members of the Rhythmettes also gave a little program. Women's Club donated 3 ice chests (requested by the hospital) for the Geriatrics Ward, and athletic equipment for the children.

A gift of \$300.00 was also sent to Ventura School to provide gifts for those overlooked. Some of the young people there have no contact with their parents, even during the holidays.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• OPINION •

A Current Issue

A not-so-funny thing happened on the way to the Current issues Forum in October:

Storer Cable received permission from the LVA Board to televise the nuclear freeze debate, with the proviso that the television cameras were to be turned off during the question period.

It was reported that one Board member later justified the injunction with the explanation that Leisure Villagers appearing on television might give the viewing audience a misleading impression of this community.

At the open Board meeting in November, two well-known Villagers, Joe Gaynes and Dr. Wales Smith, protested this infringement of personal freedom. ILV endorses their protest.

The issue is of such great importance that we are printing as a guest editorial the statement made by Dr. Smith.

Of Human Dignity

By Dr. Wales Smith

"Where arose the anxiety about continuing the televising and the instruction that was quoted, that the Board of Directors had ordered the televising to be stopped when two main speakers had presented their talks?...

"I feel that this is a form of censorship imposed by the Board of Directors...By what section of the C.C. and R.'s is authority given to the Board of Directors to manifest any form of oral or printed censorship?

"Even if some section of the C.C. and R.'s is asserted, is that assertion accepted specifically by the homeowners? Lacking such specific authorization, I urge the Board to remember...that the homeowners reserve to themselves all rights and freedoms except those granted specifically through the C.C. and R.'s.

"Reserved to each homeowner is the right of free speech. Implied in free speech is the right to be heard without unreasonable interference.

"I understand the present order of the Board. This proposed order for the future would be an unreasonable interference in pre-hearing of free speech. As such, it raises the issue of its own constitutionality under the Federal Constitution and the State of California Constitution.

"Finally, it robs the residents of Leisure Village...those persons who want to be heard of their sense of worth - their 'dignus' - their dignity.

"I beg the Board to re-consider this temporary mistaken action."

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Letters

Many, many thanks to all my dear friends here at Leisure Village who sent food, contributions, cards, and letters in memory of my beloved husband, Morton I. Wolfson, who passed away suddenly on Oct. 30, 1982.

My children join me in thanking you.

With love,
Anne Wolfson, V. 5

Our heartfelt thanks to our many wonderful village friends and neighbors for their prayers, good wishes, love, and just plain 'caring' during Abe's recent surgery. He is recovering nicely and wishes to personally thank everyone for their tributes, gifts and calls. Leisure Villagers are 'super' people.

CORKY and ABE MILMAN, V.17

In re my letter about the new satellite TV system which appeared in the October ILV, I wish to thank the 25 or 30 residents who talked to me about it, all expressing the same feelings I have: The Board probably did the best that was possible under the circumstances, but we want to know more of the facts and figures. Dave Houghton gave me some more information, but I would be out of place if I passed it on. Several of those who called me had additional questions they would like answered. This information should be furnished by the Executive Committee, whose functions are, among others, 'To keep all communication lines open between the Board, Committees, and residents to insure a smooth Association operation.'

DON HOLMES, V.6

My sincerest thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their words of encouragement and cards and flowers during my illness and stay in the hospital.

I love you all,
Phyllis Sweet, V. 20

My children, Helene and Ross Mass, Karen Streisand and I wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our wonderful friends and neighbors in L.V. and in our village.

My children were concerned as to how and what I would continue at the sudden loss of my beloved husband Phil; however, on seeing the warmth and outpouring of love and care, they felt that "Mama" would be all right in L.V., where my darling and I were so comfortable and happy.

My thanks for the many beautiful cards, letters and contributions in my husband's name, and especially to Lou Perlman for his beautiful poem, which I treasure. Thank you for being my friends and caring.

Sylvia Streisand, V.32
and her family

CHRISTMAS

By Lillian Wallace

Christmas is for mistletoe
And wreaths upon the door-
Trees now hung with
ornaments
Presents on the floor.
For, stringing popcorn while
we sing,
The song-when we go caroling.
Christmas is for happiness
Abounding on the air-
For twinkling lights, for
frosty bites,
And good cheer everywhere-
A time for thought, a time
for mirth;
For peace, everywhere on earth.

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. Copy should be placed in the box by the parking lot door of the Rec. Center by Jan. 10. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY is noon Jan. 17. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

We will respect your wishes if you do not want a by-line but your copy must include your name and address.

We cannot, under any circumstances, use anonymous material.

A Forum Dialogue

By Harry Becker

Take the problem of solven-
cy of the Social Security system,
add the rising costs of election
campaigning, together with
concerns over the proper
method of reapportioning
election districts, plus a dash of
voter cynicism - and what do
you have?

You have the recipe for a
stimulating "Post-Election Dia-
logue" at the Nov. 26th Current
Issues Forum discussion led by
Blake Boyle, Legislative
Analyst for Ventura County,
and political scientist Alan
Rosin, Staff director and
Principal Consultant to the
State Senate Committee on
Elections and Reap-
portionment.

Prior to the introduction of
the evening's topic, Herbert
Swartz, chairman of the For-
um's nominating committee,
presented the committee's
nominations of Forum officers
for 1983:

President — Harry Becker
Program Chairman — Jo-
seph Ellenbogen

FORUM CALENDAR

By Harry Becker

Dec. 23: — Westlake Village
publisher John Phillips will talk
on the program of Amnesty In-
ternational, followed by a
champagne party (hors
d'oeuvres) celebrating a suc-
cessful year of Forum activity.
PLEASE NOTE: The day is Thurs-
day; the time, 7:30 p.m.; the
place, the MPR.

Jan. 28: — 'Reaganomics—
One Year Later.' This is a fol-
low-up lecture by banker
economist Dr. J. Howard
Craven in the AR.

Secretary — Ruth Swartz
Treasurer — Rose Shapiro
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Ben Kossack
Hospitality Chairman —
Harold Lee

Since no additional nomi-
nations were made from the
floor, it is anticipated that, in
accordance with the Forum's
By-Laws, this slate will be
elected at the December 23rd
meeting.

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VARIETY
GUILD

By Ethel Goldfarb

Variety Guild's International Meeting Nov. 18th had Ailsa Muldoon, in elegant 'Lady of the Manor' green velvet gown, with Irish harp, singing 'Look to the Rainbow', and a Leprechaun Fantasy. Then off to England and Scotland with lassies Miriam Hersch and Sandra Weisbrot exchanging banter and song of the Pubs. Our trip to France has Millie Silberman singing 'I Love Paris', then to the Opera with the Habanera from 'Carmen' sung beautifully in French, with Pauline Shenkman at the piano.

To start the Christmas-Hannukkah Season at the Dec. 9th meeting: a program written by Lorraine Friedman, Dorothy Karlin, Corky Milman, and Faith Saunders, directed by Dorothy Karlin, Helen Gold painted a colorful backdrop, while Art Kaufman and Robbie Karlin handled lights and

stage, and Rowena Mettler, the tapes.

Pixie Daisy Bien, a lonely little girl, falls asleep to the sound of carollers singing 'Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer'. Radiant 'fairy' Ann Fosdick, gently takes her list to Santa from the child's hand as the curtain opens to a large toy store, with carollers in the background.

Toy Soldiers, Helen Gold and Sophie Lebetkin, came alive tapping as only they can, in bright red and white costumes. The miming, dancing chipmunks portrayed by Helen, Sophie, and Mimi Kaufman, led by Dorothy Karlin, proved an amusing bit.

A wish for a book of poems was granted as 'Woody' Woodenscheck read about Hanukkah, beautifully written by Faith Saunders.

The wish for a Raggedy Ann doll was granted as Daisy Bien joined Piff DeSimone, precious, singing 'All I Want for Christmas Are My Two Front Teeth'. Talented puppeteer Rawza Kates had Santa doing a mean rock step. Joan Woodenscheck sang 'Silver

Bells' with Bea Fallick accompanying.

Visualize Helen Gold, Dorothy Karlin, and Sophie Lebetkin in sparkling silver and black costumes, tapping away to 'Jingle Bell Rock'. Our Barbie doll, Renee Greene, in sexy black satin, with a sultry voice joined Eartha Kitt on tape singing 'Santa Baby'. A joy! Approaching the Barbie doll, crooner Bob Barrus sang 'What Are You Doing New Year's Eve?' With that, the colorful, joyful cast came on stage singing 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas/Happy Hannukkah-Happy New Year.' 'Fairy' Ann Fosdick closed with 'May All Your Wishes Come True'.

Looking to the Jan. 13th meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the A.R. when we will spend a night with the Gypsies, with Miriam Hasen as coordinator, Irv Leeds, Program Chairman.

The V.G. is sponsoring a concert of 'Music for People Who Hate Music', to be given by the L.V. Community Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Kates. Jan. 23rd, 7:30 p.m. in the A.R. with donation of \$1.50.



Lt. Bard

photo by Stabler

KNOW YOUR SECURITY

Elaine Bard came to Leisure Village Security in March, 1977, starting as a part time guard working the West Gate. In those days, the West Gate was the main entrance for all the rough, tough, construction crews. She was put on duty there with the hopes that those burly gents would be less inclined to punch her pretty nose, than those of the macho security officers. It worked very well, and Elaine received

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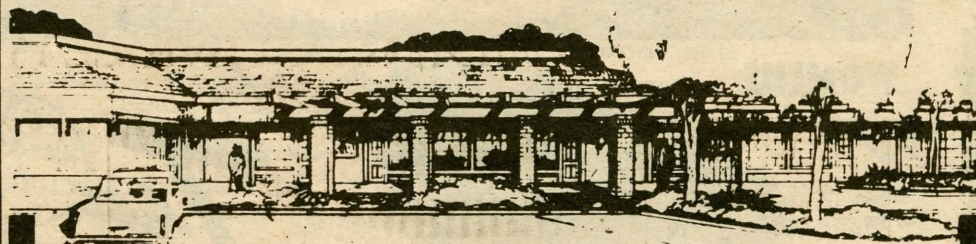
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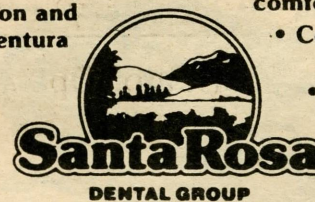
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Know Your Security

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nary a punch. As a matter of fact, those tough guys soon became putty in her hands.

Elaine Bard's background is not that of a security officer but a Navy wife. Larry, Elaine's husband, served for twenty years in the U.S. Navy, retiring as a Warrant Officer in the air arm of the Navy. Besides being the managing officer of a much traveled military family, Elaine raised four wonderful children, two boys and two girls. She has a right to be proud of her family.

As the children grew up and started lives of their own, Elaine looked for a vocation that was interesting and that would keep her busy. It was obvious from the beginning, that her well-organized mind would eventually put her in a leadership role with Leisure Village Security. Her experience in handling the many problems as the wife of a career Navy officer stood her in good stead when she chose Security as her new job.

Going from gate officer to patrol officer was not easy. The problem was whether or not the residents would accept the fact that she was well-trained to handle Patrol duties. First she had to pass her State license examination for security officers. And pass the board she did, with one of the highest scores recorded in the department. Then came the all-important CPR test. She was a winner again, and on her first response to assist a heart attack victim, she was credited with saving his life.

Elaine Bard's patience, understanding, and perception of the Leisure Village way of life, have made her an outstanding security officer.

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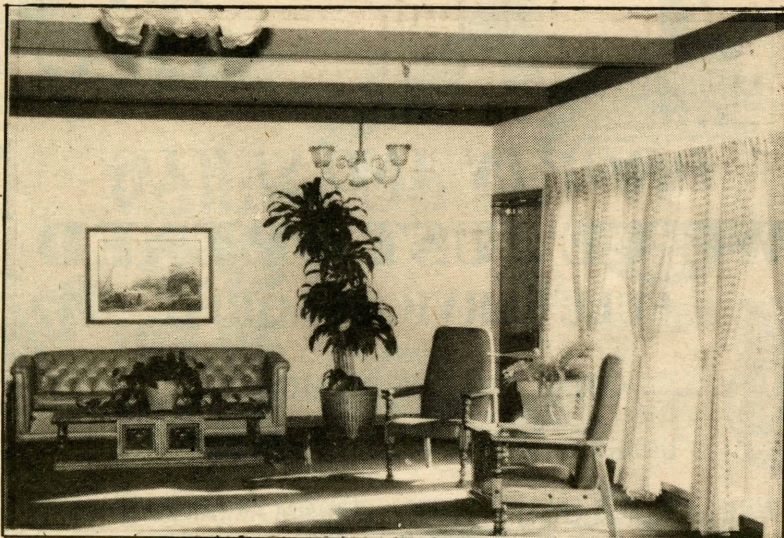
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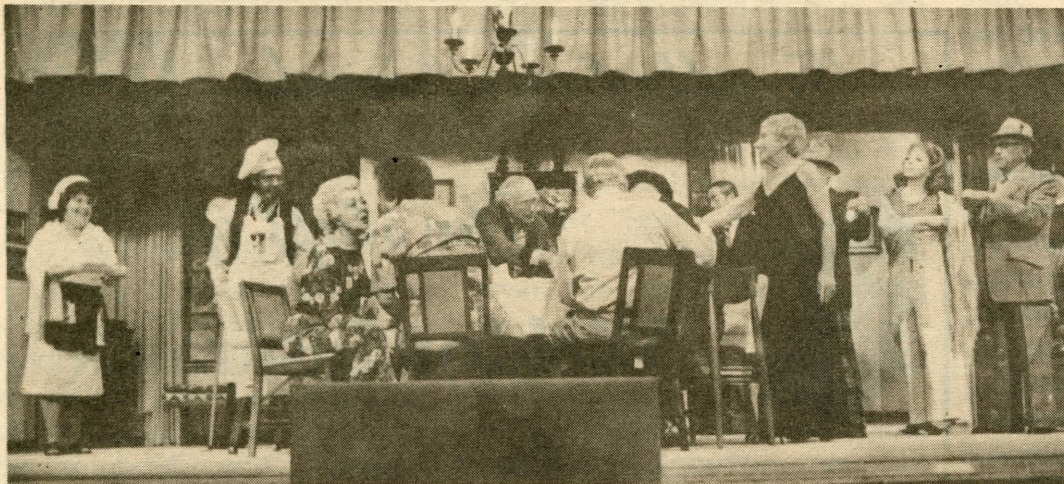
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Most of the cast of YCTIWY were assembled at this dinner party. Far Right: Sylvia Altes was the able producer. Photos by Stabler



himself in a world of fire-works manufacturing. Herman Taylor was a more excitable version, a man bewitched by his all-consuming hobby—both of them oblivious to everyday family affairs.

Dave Tribich was marvelous as the Grand Duke Boris Alexandrovich. His own luxuriant beard came in handy (no make-up necessary) and his resonant voice adapted readily to the Russian accent which he makes good use of as he discards his ribbon-bedecked jacket to 'go and cook blintzes for the crowd.'

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, aunt and uncle of Tony, the prospective bride-groom, were played by Dring Needham and Sylvia Altes, with Ruth and Jim Zupa, (another husband and wife team) as alternates. Dring, in his role, shows an unsuspected fiery side to his hitherto warm and humorous characterizations. In his past, Dring was 'on stage' as a real life Judge and hasn't relinquished the stage presence he acquired in that capacity. Now at the age of 92, this amazing gentleman ap-

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PLAYERS

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Herb Schwartz, as the Internal Revenue man checking up on Grandpa's tax delinquencies, was so convincing that he may very well have aroused a bit of concern in viewers careless with their own returns!

Marcel Lerner (Boris Kolenkhov) was lucky, as was his audience. He had a role in which he would perform with European panache! As the ballet teacher with his nose in this peculiar family's affairs, he was hilarious!

A new comedic two-some made their debut with the Players in 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU'; Anne and Jack Fosdick; Anne as Gay Wellington, the pie-eyed actress picked up by Penny, and Jack as Mr. DePinna, partner in Papa Sycamore's fire-works enterprise. Attractive Anne and ebullient Jack show a decided flair for comedy, and have audience appeal.

Billie Pachter filled the role of Rheba, the maid, with typical aplomb, as she buoyantly participated in the whacky an-

tics of this strange household, her infectious 'Ha Ha's' echoed spontaneously by the audience.

Grace Back as the alternate Gay Wellington demonstrated once again her acting capabilities which have been evidenced in previous performances on the L.V. stage.

The role of Paul Sycamore, Penny's husband, was played on alternate nights by Charles Kent and Herman Taylor; Kent's interpretation was that of a placid dreamer enjoying

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**VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE
CLUB**

By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club started the holiday season with a turkey shoot won by the Doctrows, Franeys and Lustigs, danced on November's last Tuesday to guest caller Bill Dean, and followed by a festive pot-luck on December 14th.

Hai and Minna Hudson in charge of refreshments modestly claim that the dinner's success was due to everyone's enthusiastic cooperation in contributing favorite dishes and in helping in the kitchen, but it's a known fact that there's got to be a good organizer behind it all. David and Isabel Dominguez were equally efficient. Betty Murray performed beautifully on the organ and Isabel on the piano, with Murray Hertzberg leading the community singing appropriate to the season. Another highlight was Mort and Fran Linick's photographic

presentation. Some members had already seen this show, but enjoyed it again as much as did the newcomers. Although many recognized themselves at various square dance affairs, Mort's blending of the exquisite and the comedic is really lovely.

General meeting followed the program and the club welcomed the following new members: Arnold and Helen Doty, V. 42; Gerald and Esther Knopf, V. 19; George and Betty Langston, V. 31; and Syd and Sylvia Lebby. The Dotys and Lebbys were awarded Club badges, the other having received theirs at a previous meeting.

The pre-New Year's Eve dance on December 28th will feature guest caller Bob Johnston, followed by an after-party. Champagne and hor d'oeuvres will be in order, of course.

The Village Swingers has donated \$200 for a new sewing machine which will become the property of the Association for the sewing room. How's that for a finish for a fantastic year?

WORLD TRAVELERS OF LEISURE VILLAGE join with SAGA INTERNATIONAL HOLIDAYS to present

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Our Saga representatives enjoyed their November 5 visit to Leisure Village's Community Center.

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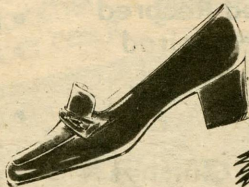
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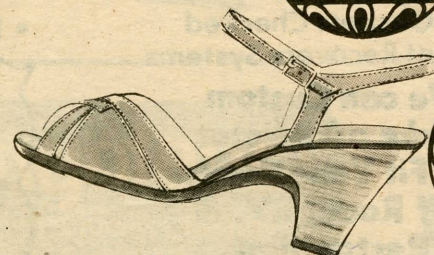
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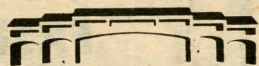
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Spiritual Growth

By Lucerne French

Dan Mathews' presentation "Why I'm Glad There Is Christmas" opened the Christmas brunch program of the Spiritual Growth Group. The setting for the brunch on Dec. 7 was Wanda Kahne's lovely home festively decorated for the holiday season. Following Dan's unique expose of Christmas, the group participated in the Sing-A-Long directed by Bob Edwards. The story of the origin of the best-loved carol, Silent Night, as told by Dan concluded with a duet by Dan and Bob and all joining in on the final stanza.

Santa didn't disappoint anyone this year as he made not one, but two appearances. 'Santa' Mary Marshall presented gifts of special books to our three teachers: Bob Edwards, Jim Hardin, and Dan Mathews. Then 'Santa' Alice Updegraff remembered each member with a book of the most unusual title, 'Scrolls and Bones and Talking Stones' authored by our own Bob Edwards and presented to the



Spiritual Growth Group and their guests. Photo by Stabler

ladies with the compliments of their officers: Alice Updegraff, Treas.; Marcella Westerhout, Communications; Bernice Jenkins, Assoc. Leader; and Lucerne French, Leader.

For the delicious brunch, we are indebted to the capable committee chaired by Jessie Vana who was assisted by Harriet Goetz, Mazy Gregory, and Millie Mullery.

The warm fellowship and good cheer of the Spiritual Growth brunch extended further into the village when sixteen homes received plates of Christmas goodies delivered in person by members of the group. Among the recipients

was the first resident of Leisure Village, Nora Gardner. Especially remembered were those homes where a confining illness in the family restricts holiday activities.

Would you like to extend the Spirit of Christmas for the whole year of 1983 by knowing better the source of the true joy and comfort through the Prince of Peace? Ladies of L.V. are most welcome to join us in our study of the Bible. Every Tuesday morning at 9:30 we meet at members' homes. We will resume our study on the 4th of January at the home of Marcella Westerhout, 9124 V.9.



HIGH
TWELVE

By Ken MacKaig

The High Twelve Club will honor Village ladies with a Ladies' Day at their regular Monday morning meeting on Jan. 17th. Program Chairman Joe Dishlip has arranged the affair which is of interest to us all... our teeth! Dr. Lawrence P. Reed, D.D.S., our dentist neighbor just outside of our gates, will be the featured speaker. He will present slides that should be of wide interest to Villagers. So come on out, girls, coffee and donuts at 9:30 a.m. and the program will start at 10 a.m.

The Club is asking LVA Board approval to hold another Flag Drive...our 5th! We expect approval and notices will appear on the bulletin boards for you to sign. There have been so many Villagers ask for flag kits, brackets, etc., that our Club will again supply these at cost. Watch for further details in the Voice and ILV.



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L.V. WOMENS CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club looked like a super-market at the December meeting when members brought items of non-perishable food for a holiday food drive for needy persons in Camarillo. Sacks and bottles were stacked high and \$25.00 was also collected.

The meeting opened with Millie Silberman's singing the national anthem and 'America', accompanied by Bea Fallick.

A motion to purchase (at a cost of \$2,600) a small copier for the Recreation Office was passed. This copier will be open to Villagers' use with a small fee to supply paper. W.C. is able to make a number of gifts this year since the bazaar totals have now reached \$10,000.

Ruth O'Neill, Historian for '82, reviewed the club's accomplishments for the year.

Gertie Dorward, Chairwoman of Trading Post, reported that \$137.13 had been taken in the day of the meeting and the total for the year was \$2,837.36. (Almost \$500 more than last year). She thanked and introduced her helpers, Betty Keeler, Helen Thomsen, Kay LaPrell, and Irene Helmstead. She also thanked three hard-working helpful husbands, Harold Keeler, Chris Thomsen, and Fred Dorward.

President Beverly Peck awarded scrolls of recognition to committee chairpersons and officers for '82.

The program was one of the tops of the year. Members of the Chorale gave a mini-concert of traditional and modern holiday music in chorus, solos, and duets. It was a wonderful holiday gift.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream served in bon-bon cups and tiny beautifully decorated cookies. Elfrieda Kupka and Kay Collier have organized beautiful treats all year but December was special.

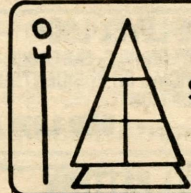
The meeting was a very special one and a good way to end a successful year of service.



THE CERAMIC CLUB

By Charles Possel

LV Ceramic Club is looking for a few good men and women to join with us in clever ideas to make ceramic objects. This ancient art, or craft is a most absorbing form of therapy that can be very rewarding.



SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

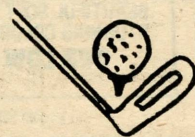
By Will Schreiber

At the Shuffleboard

Meeting on Dec. 7th, President Bee Schreiber presented tentative plans for our annual dinner-dance which is scheduled for Feb. 11th. Our vice pres., Louise Colbert, will handle the details and will, with Bee, after the holidays make final arrangements.

We were happy to learn from Bee that the recreation budget for the 1983-1984 fiscal year will include a sum to renovate six of our courts. By vote of the membership present at the meeting, it was agreed that we would relinquish two of our benches to be used where they are most needed, probably at the tennis courts or the golf courts.

Jan. 4th is the date of our next meeting and we urge members to attend. Time is 7:30 p.m. in the M.P.R.



LV MENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Oscar Snyder

The Leisure Village Mens Golf Association wish for one and all a most merry holiday season and a happy new year.

We are gratified by the amount of play our course receives and that our course improves year after year. Golf continues to be the number one recreation in the Village.

The postponed regulation tournament at Sandpiper, Goleta, has been rescheduled for Jan. 27, 1983.

The residents of this village have the facility and the time to take advantage of the opportunity to become involved. Our club members are eager to advise, demonstrate or instruct at every stage of the development needed to become skilled in this field of endeavor. We hold a workshop every Thursday morning from 9 to 12 a.m. in the Ceramic Room.

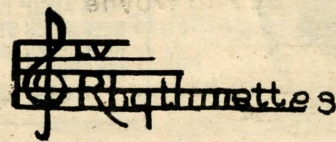


GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

Gem and Mineral Club's November Field trip was to Jalama Beach on the ocean, just above Point Conception, and south of Lompoc. It is nearly 150 miles from Leisure Village, so for safety, we chartered the 'Tiger Tours' bus and had a great trip. The rock collecting was not spectacular but the weather was perfect and the picnic on the beach couldn't be beat. On the way home we detoured to Solvang where we had an hour to shop (and eat Danish pastry). The January Field Trip will be by chartered bus to the Calico Mountains, near Calico Ghost Town.

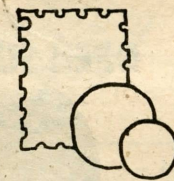
The field trips are for members only because of insurance requirements, but the public is invited to the club meetings, held the 4th Thursday of each month at 7:30 in the MCR.



By Millicent Hofmann

The Rhythmettes will be sending a representative group of members to entertain the patients at Camarillo State Hospital, in conjunction with the L.V. Women's Club, as is their yearly custom, during the holiday season.

They wish to thank at this time Earl Cunningham for substituting as accompanist during the absence of their director, Edith Ferrer, who they hope to welcome back in the near future.



STAMP & COIN CLUB

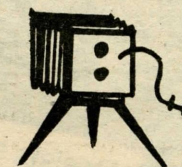
By Harp Smith

As 1982 winds down, regular meetings of the L.V. Stamp and Coin club have ceased. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, Jan. 4th, at the Scotch and Sirloin Restaurant in the Ventura Marina. Officers for 1983 will be installed.

Regular meetings will resume on Jan. 18, and thereafter on the 1st and 3rd of each month.

Our club extends the very best Season's Wishes to all, as well as a standing invitation to all Villagers to participate in our meetings during the coming year.

We are planning interesting guest speakers, as well as our usual Bingo games, auctions, displays, and exhibitions. Our club is not limited to expert philatelists and numismatists, so all Village neighbors having any interest in the above subjects are always cordially welcome to our sessions.



CAMERA CLUB

By Charles Possel

Camera Club's programs for the next several months have been tentatively set by the program committee. At our last meeting a demonstration of how to paint pictures from slides was presented and well received. At our Jan. 5th meeting, Mr. Tom Vlachos of Thousand Oaks will visit us and help us conduct a shooting session of still life and portraits. He will bring his camera repair expert who will advise us on checkups and adjustments for our cameras.

Our Jan. 19th meeting will be an Open House to attract all the village residents to learn of our activities. Mr. John Pele will give us a slide presentation in which we can improve our techniques to make better slides and photos. All are welcome. Social hour with coffee and cookies are always part of our meetings.

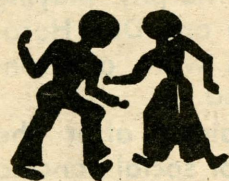


SWING DISCO JAZZ

By Ruth Laub

The Swing-Disco-Jazz Dance group celebrated its second anniversary with a special dance on Nov. 27.

The forthcoming schedule will include a dance on Saturday evening, Dec. 25 at 8 p.m. BYOB. Tea, coffee, punch and ice will be provided. Marguerite and Ed. Abdelnour will host the Christmas evening dance. Admission will be a gift wrapped item valued at 50¢ or less. Mr. Mrs. Santa Claus, played by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaffney will distribute the gifts later in the evening. In January there will be two SDJ dances on the 15th and the 22nd.



SWING DISCO JAZZ

By Roie Beck

The Happy Hoofers shared the holiday season bringing entertainment to many organizations in and out of the Village.

Three Hoofers, V. Cohen, Doris Siegel and Jean Fox danced in the Minstrel Show for the Women's club and Bocce.

Sixteen Hoofers put on a forty-five minute show of dancing, singing, puppetry, comedy, and specialty acts for the Somis Women's Club. This was so successful that it was repeated for the residents of Camarillo Springs Mobile Park.

E-Z SQUARES

By Bill Roffman and Norm Ostby
Attention - all former and current square dancers!!

If you ever had any Basic thru Main Stream experience, join us for the holiday and new years dancing to the calls of Ray Godfrey, Sunday, Dec. 19, 9182 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

We are very pleased to announce that these and all future E-Z Squares dances will be held at the AR.

A great time was had at our Dec. 5th dance with seven plus squares attending and plans being made for bigger and better things to come.

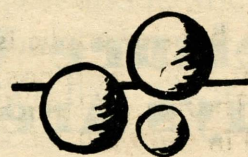
HOLE IN ONE CLUB

By George Huddleston

Time once again to recognize the newest members of this, the most exclusive (sic) club in the villaae.

Those of you that have been paying attention will remember that on Sept. 23 we revealed that a total of 161 Men and 40 Ladies had qualified for acceptance into the Club. As of Nov. 17 the membership rolls totaled 210, \$68 Men and 42 Ladies. Betty King and Iolene Beach joined the Ladies section, while Jules Wadler, Stan Zeff, Ike Schiotz, Frank Boehm, Sylvan Levey, Neils Pedersen, and Al Koblin earned their Bag Tags with qualifying 'Aces' during October and November.

Sylvan Levey insured his entry into the Club by aceing number 6 and 13 holes in the space of about 30 days, thus adding an asterisk (those having made two or more) to his name. Neils Pedersen was heard telling friends and neighbors that after 38 years of golf he had finally reached the pinnacle of golf by aceing the 16th hole. Must have cost him a bundle to keep his listeners 'Wet down'. He and Al Kolbin were awarded trophies (Aces in a Tournament) at Dec. 14 Holiday Party.



BOCCE CLUB

By Zita Wayne

Members of the Variety Guild entertained the L.V. Bocce club at their Dinner-Dance on November 19th with a witty and clever Minstrel Show.

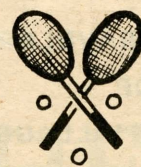
By the time of this edition, the Bocce club will have installed the new officers of the club on Dec. 13 at the Colonial House Restaurant in Oxnard.

At this event, the fall mixed doubles tournament trophies will have been presented to the following winners:

1st Place—Dave Corwin and Ruth Resnik

2nd Place—Joe Gaynes and Bea Schreiber

3rd Place - Sid Friedman and Helen Gelb



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Anne Janoff

The Racquet Club's ongoing tournaments continue to draw enthusiastic participation from contestants. Because of rain, the October tennis tournament was rescheduled. Winners of that match were: Jack Simmons and Sylvia Kaplan, Zo Simmons and Kay Bell, John Hawes and Norman Grafton, and Neils Pedersen.

In November, paddle tennis winners were: Doug Ross and Hy Brown, Ralph Zimmerman and Bob Price, Wanda Saari and Rosalie Miller. Top honors for tennis went to: John Hawes and Bud Rhine, Art Brown and Ben Smithkin, Kay Bell and Irene Marstella.

After the first of the year, tennis instruction for beginners will be offered again. For schedules and details, check Bulletin Board by tennis courts and 'Voice' announcements.

A \$200 donation by the Racquet Club to L.V. Assn. for the repair of old and purchase of new benches needed to accomodate waiting players on the courts, was recently given. The Racquet Club contribution covering the past net repair costs was acknowledged in a letter of appreciation and gratitude from the Assn. Board.

BOWLING CLUB

By Edith Baker

Our bowlers and bowling teams are just doing great this season. Our Doubles Tournament, which started Nov.5 is on now.

Oops! Sorry. The name of Chase Gregory was left off the list of new bowlers.

We hope Marie Story is on the mend and will be back bowling soon.

Lee Gardens is doing a terrific job with the computer. Thanks! And how could we run a bowling season without Ernie Nika?

If you need information about the bowling club, call Edith Baker, 484-4093, or President 484-5097.

BILLIARD CLUB

By Joe Carfagna

From the desk of President, Ronny Neiss comes this reminder. One place that was enjoyed by men was the 'pool hall'. It was known to be a place where only bad boys hung out.

That connotation can no longer be used because as adults, we are enjoying that pleasant and intriguing game of pool and billiards right here in Leisure Village!

Today, more and more of our ladies and gentlemen are finding this 'pool bug' hard to resist. The game especially benefits women's temperaments as it is a gentle game where strength does not enter into the quality of the play. Here the 'ladies' touch' shines and prevails!

The game of billiards has reached such a high degree of popularity that the modern billiard table has become a requisite in many well furnished homes today. To play a fine game has become a highly regarded accomplishment.

Villagers who would like to have instructions, classes and manuals may attend every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Contact Ronny Neiss at 987-5260. The Leisure Village Billiard Room is open every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



L.V. WOMENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Madonna Fischer

On Dec. 14 the Men and Women's Golf Assn. held its Annual December Holiday Dinner Dance at the Los Robles Country Club.

Gracious hosts who added to our evening enjoyment were: Lois Kissinger, Paula and Al Lawless, Anita and Jack Barber, Lindsey and Bill Merrill, and Sylvia and Bernie Zittel.

Lively band music and many prizes made this a memorable evening.

At each monthly meeting a drawing is held for a year's free membership. Ruby Teasdale was our latest winner.

Needlers Thank Helen Esty

Dec. 17 was the date the Needlers chose for their traditional little 'coffee' to honor Helen Esty who formed the group and serves as advisor, teacher, helper, rescuer, and idea-lady. Cake, cookies, coffee, and conversation was the entertainment and Helen was presented with a gift of money which she always uses for more needlework books and then shares.

Although Needlers is not a club, it is one of the oldest organizations in L.V. It is simply an informal group of women interested in hand-skills who meet on Fridays at 9:30 in the W.C.R. to do hand-work together and share 'show and tell'.

Helen is an extremely accomplished needlewoman who is totally skilled in all branches of needlework.

So, if your knitting has mystery-holes or your crocheting is crotchety, drop in at the Needlers.



WORLD TRAVELERS
OF
LEISURE VILLAGE

By Lee Edwards

World Traveler's December meeting combined a year-end wine and cheese party, with a reunion of a great many villagers who traveled with us all over the globe in 1982. Our Vice President, Norm Ostby, very ably filled in for our traveling President, Richard Behrman, who was in Mazatlan. Program Director, Hal Convissar, introduced fellow traveler, Mort Linick, and all of us enjoyed his excellent pictures taken during our spring Explorer trip to Europe.

Our first General Meeting in the New Year will be on Friday, Jan. 7th in the A.R. at 7:30 p.m. Program will feature Alaska, a trip planned for next summer.

Many of our friends have already signed up for our ISRAEL and LONDON (or ISRAEL and RHINE CRUISE) trip, which is leaving March 21st., this will

TIKVAH Group

By Ida Kramer

There are still a few seatings available for the Sabbath service and Oneg Shabbat at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 24th, to be held at Mercury Savings and Loan, Camarillo. For reservations call 482-3818 or 987-3754.

be our first trip with SAGA, the tour group specializing in world travel for our age group.

Also very well received is our tour to CHINA which is leaving on May 7, 1983.

Annual World Traveler dues are due in January, but this year we are able to reduce them to \$1.50 per person. Remember you must be a member of our club in order to join any of our tours.

Annual election to the Board of World Travelers is coming up shortly, and we would appreciate everybody's help in suggesting nominations for our new Board.

HAPPY TRAVELING FOR 1983!!

Dance Workshop

By Ruth C. Laub

Marguerite Abdelnour's Dance Workshop presented the 'Live Wires' in a beautiful and varied program to a filled-to-capacity audience in the AR on Monday evening, Nov. 29th. The 'Live Wires' were Marguerite Abdelnour, Henry and Joe Carfagna, Helen and Tom Endo, Elfriede Kupka, guest John Laub, Virginia Pacewic and Rhoda Smithkin.

Special guest dancers were the Ballet Folklorico Cuicapan from Oxnard with their director/instructor Ofelis Rodriquez.

Also presented were the beautiful solos of Ethel Belanger, accompanied by Bea Fallick at the piano, and by Max Gardner, soloist/pianist. Earle Cunningham was a special pianist for several numbers and interludes. Verna Murphy playing the harmonica and Don Horodas on drums were also enjoyably received.

Many remained after the performance for social dancing to the tapes of Ed Abdelnour, our L.V. 'Music Man'.

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Try using the "one warm room" approach to cold weather living. The less space you heat, the less energy you use. So just shut heating vents and close off doors to rooms you use infrequently.

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In any room you are using, a small space portable heater may be more practical than using a central electric furnace. One cautionary note: One small electric heater uses much less energy than a central furnace.

But several portable heaters used regularly throughout the home can use as much energy as your existing system. Again, the key to saving is to heat less space.

Close the fireplace damper when not in use. Warm air escapes up the chimney.

If you have an electric furnace consider installing a setback thermostat. This reduces your use of electricity because it automatically lowers heating temperatures during sleeping hours.

You have the power to use energy as efficiently as possible in your home. We hope these tips can help you do so.

Meantime, thank you for all your conservation efforts.

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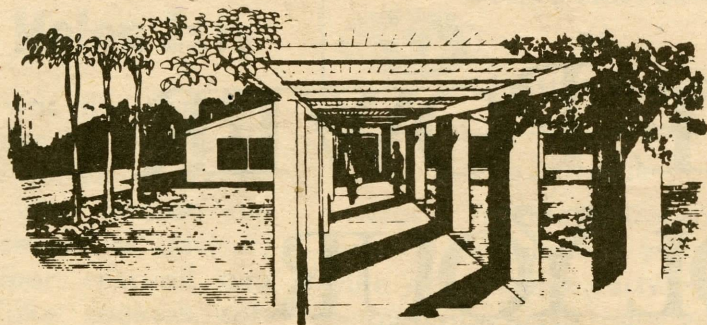
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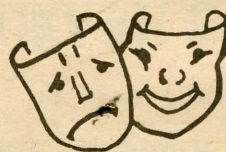
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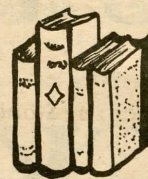
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**VILLAGE
PLAYERS
WORKSHOP**

By Millicent Hofmann

Holiday time with the Village Players will be celebrated with a Christmas and Hanukkah program arranged by Blanch Follen and Ruth Zupa and catered with 'Bring It Yourself' goodies.



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REVIEW
GROUP**

Book Review did not meet in December because of the holidays but is starting out the New Year right with a special program on Wednesday, Jan. 12. The guest reviewer will be Miss Dianne Thompson, new Head Librarian of the Camarillo Library.

Book Review is always looking for volunteer speakers. If you have read something good lately and would



**VILLAGE
CHORALE**

By Amy Puro

The Chorale takes this opportunity to thank all those who helped make the Annual Bake and Boutique Sale held in November, a huge success.

The enthusiastic response of the Village at the Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Service was further proof of the dedication of the Chorale to bring excellent and finished performances at each presentation.

The Chorale worked diligently under the direction of Bob Riggs, assisted by Margaret Wilson, to bring an outstanding program for the Annual Christmas-Hannukkah Show, Friday evening, Dec. 17.

like to share it, call Jeanne Carlson, 484-5662. The group meets the second Wednesday morning of every month at 10:00 in the WCR. There is no formal membership nor any dues; everyone is welcome.

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Speakers and their guests at our annual Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service.

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VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Sally Becker

The Village Painters had its election of officers for 1983 and the new president is Sarah Tauber. On December 8th the members and their mates enjoyed the annual holiday party which was a huge success.

Plans for 1983 include a demonstration of Sumi Painting by Carmen Read on Wed-

nesday, January 5th, which is open to all Village residents. This will be followed by three Wednesday Workshops (January 12, 19 and 26) on the art of making greeting cards and "things" out of wallpaper. The workshops are for members only. Most supplies will be donated; call Marion Jayne at 484-5112 for additional information.



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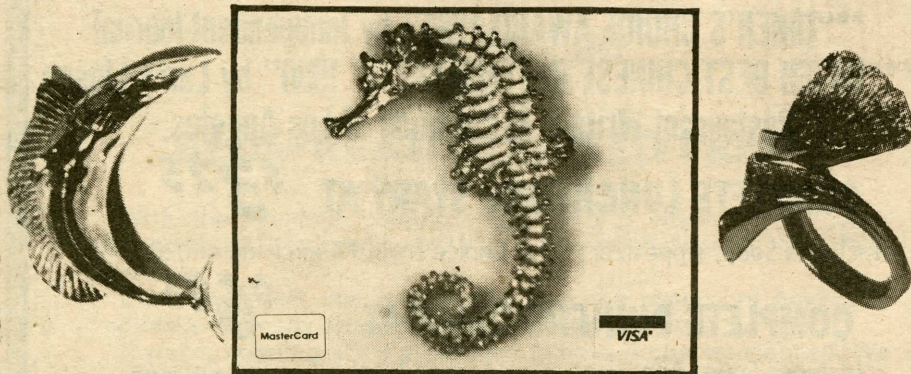
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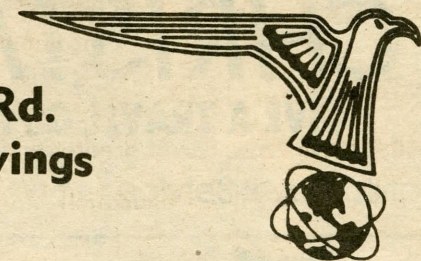
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ALL HART



By Ruth Hart

While I'm writing this, the wind is blowing, the rain is pouring down, and many areas have no power. Apparently somebody up there likes us, for we have only minor problems here in the Village. Another reason for us to be grateful to be living here.

Around the holidays we all feel nostalgic, thinking about friends and neighbors and how we might help each other. One of my elves reminded me of a special lady, Hazel Fitch, V.11, who goes quietly about her business of reweaving holes (mostly burns) in the Rec. Center carpeting and upholstery, and she has been doing this for years. We've all heard about the Oscars and the Emmies and the Tony awards, how about here in the Village, calling it a Nana award (like in Nanas and Papas)? Thanks Hazel.

Speaking of Nanas and Papas, Isabel Hamerman, V.15, is

beaming over the birth of her 7th grandchild, Samantha Rose Morin, Nov. 2 in San Diego.

Helen and George Dennis, V.13, are home from their 2-week trip. They spent most of it in Richmond, Virginia, where they welcomed southern belles, Kate and Gwen Wood, premature identical twins (3 lbs.). Daddy is Helen's nephew. Girls are doing fine, thank-you.

Bea and Herb Schmidt, V.24, had a ball in New York celebrating Bea's brother's 50th anniversary. Then they flew to Florida to visit friends and the new Disney World center, Epcot. Do they have the distinction of being the first visitors from the villagers?

Isabel and Bruno Torchia, V.11, went back home to Pittsburgh to attend his 50th high school reunion. Traveled by train (Amtrack) and loved it. They were away 5 weeks.

Georgette and Ed Schot-

tland, V.26, returned from a 3 week tour of England, Scotland, and Wales. Dorothy and Bill Stabler, V.26, are also back from their 8 week trip. They flew to Spain, rented a car and motored through Portugal, Morocco and Tangiers.

Aaron and Marge Bonderman, V.20, home after their 5 week tour of New Delhi, India, and Hong Kong.

Ruth Smith, V.29, took her daughter to China last year; this month her daughter is taking her on a Caribbean cruise on the Sitmar, 'Fairwind'. What is unusual is, her daughter will be on board as the ship's doctor.

Iris and Lou Simmonds, V.19, had an unusual surprise. Their daughter called about four in the afternoon and told her she wanted to be married that evening but the courthouse was closed. They had their blood tests and their license and how could Mother and Dad help? After Iris recovered she called on our own

Judge Alexander, V.6. He graciously agreed to perform the ceremony and that evening at eight, right here in our Village, in Iris and Lou's living-room, Pamela and Tom were married. Champagne and cake were served, a few friends and neighbors (who were hurriedly called) and the Judge's wife, Mildred all attended the happy occasion. The bride and groom are at home in Tarzana with Pam's children which only proves again, if you want something done yesterday, call Mom and Dad, right?

Dylan Blake and Anna Selina Myles-Primakoff arrived Dec. 13. They are the twin grandchildren of Frances Gold, this month's coordinator of I.L.V. And is Grandma proud!

Happy Holidays to all, 'til next time. Last night Woody took me out wining and dining. When he got the check for dining, he started whining.

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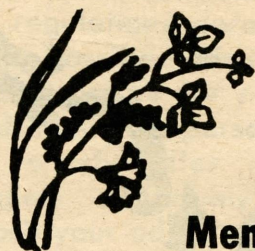
By Henny Sills

As we look forward to a new year, we know that it will be a good one for the Garden Club. The new slate of officers for 1983 are: Pres. Mary Hale, Vice-pres. Lida Geddes, Sec. Bernice Knebel, Treas. Lucille White, and Membership Mary Dullam.

The next Garden Club meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 13th, at 9:30 a.m. in the WCR. Goodies are served. All men and women are invited.

Trips are being planned such as those recently made to Rogers Gardens and Santa Barbara which were so successful.

Exciting events are planned for 1983, the first on Feb. 10th with the Garden Club and the Chorale presentation of 'Floral Celebrations and Musicale'. Table settings showing the use of plants, flowers, and bric-a-brac will be demonstrated at this event.



In Memoriam

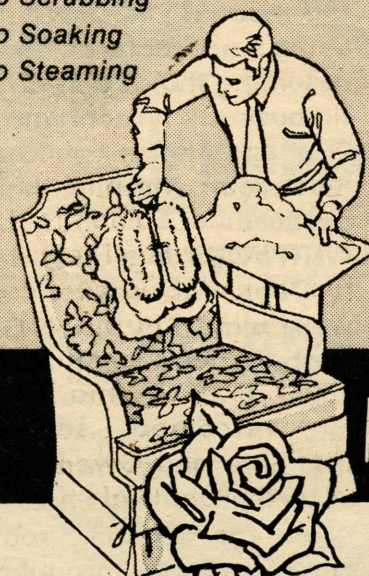
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Following an invitation to all villagers who have an interest in computers, which appeared in The Voice on 7 November 1982, twenty-nine residents responded.

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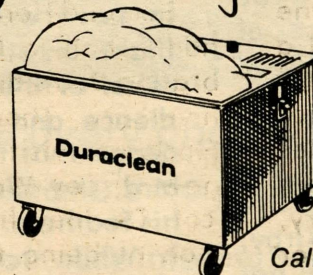


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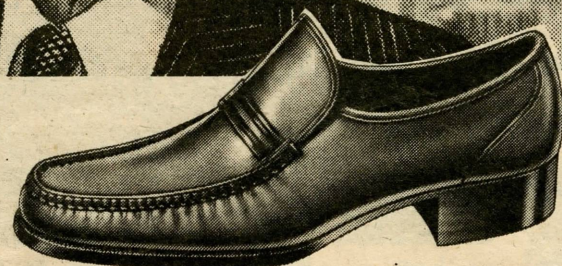
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PLAYERS

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pears on stage with cool finesse, obviously enjoying every minute of his play acting.

Sylvia Altes was Mrs. Kirby and also served as producer of this play. She has developed into a fine comedienne. Her one regret—that Morrie, who starred in earlier days of the Players, didn't live to see her performance. As Mrs. Kirby, Sylvia looked very posh in her formal finery. As producer, she fulfilled her obligations with never flagging energy.

Ruth Zupa, the alternate Tony's aunt, filled the role with a convincing touch of aristocratic snobbishness. Here too, we have a husband and wife team,

the Zupas, who share a love of the theatre arts. Jim Zupa was Dring's alternate as Mr. Kirby, assuming the role as an egotistic business tycoon who scorns Grandpa's homey philosophy—'Use your where-withal now, because 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU!' A good portrayal!

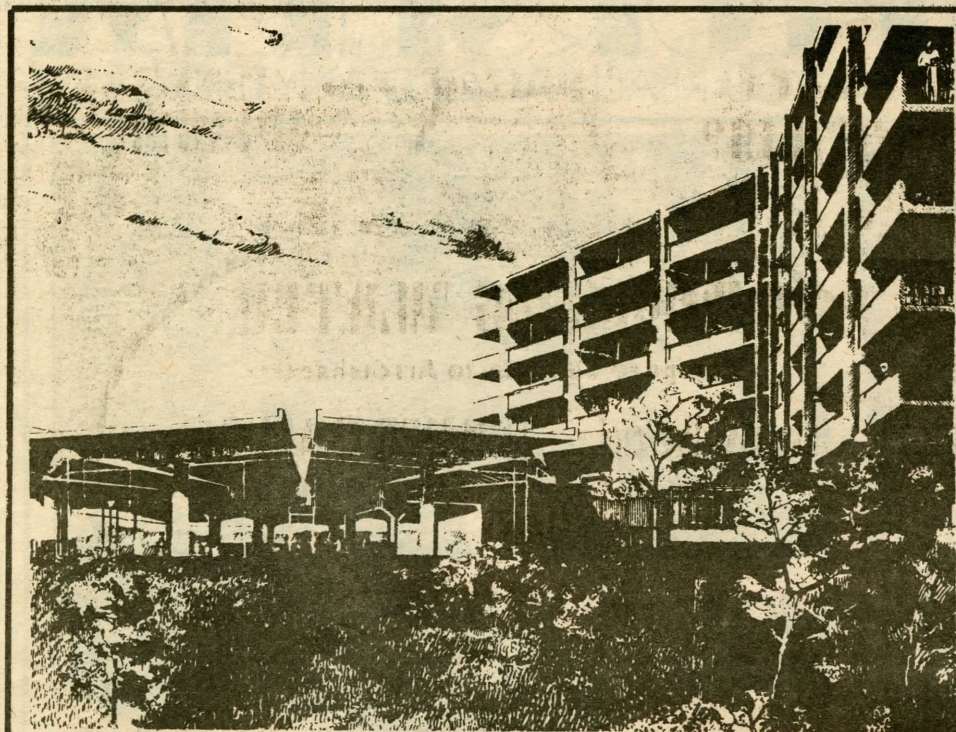
Dept. of Justice officers were played by Ralph Greene, Herb Schwartz and Harry Jacobs, their unexpected dash into the livingroom startling the panic-stricken household, as well as the audience.

As for Captain Crook, the parrot on stage throughout the play, he deserves star-rating, for never once did he attempt a flight off-stage, much to the relief of the apprehensive audience and cast—the only evidence that he was a real live bird, the constant preening of his feathers.

While the name of the play was 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU', the audience did walk out with something—the lingering pleasure of an evening well spent in the believable world of make-believe.

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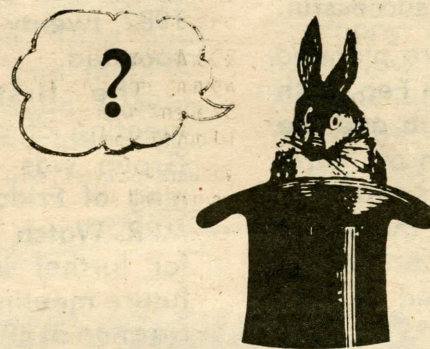
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Involvement credits: Stage managers; Al Patcher, Phil Farber. Set Design and Construction; Irving Feldman, Bernie Solway, Irving Weiss. Set Dressing and Properties; Mimi Chuntz, Lillian Leeds. Lighting and Sound System; Max Lustig, Art Kaufman. Prompter; Amy Puro. House Manger; George Schonberg. Tickets; Bea Schonberg. Refreshments; Miriam Cooper and Assistants; Publicity and Promotion; Millicent Hofmann, Florence Freemond. Make-up Artists; Grace Back, Rosamond Kohen, Mimi Kaufman. Special make-up; Charles Rothermel. Costume Co-ordinator; Dolores Tribich. Program Cover Artist; Frances E. Davis. Special Art Work—Al Pachter. Understudies; Renee Greene—Grace Back—Anne Fosdick—Ruth Zupa—Herman Taylor—Jim Zupa. Special thanks to Gibraltar Savings for providing the programs!

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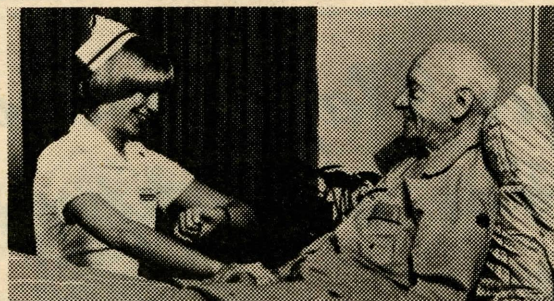
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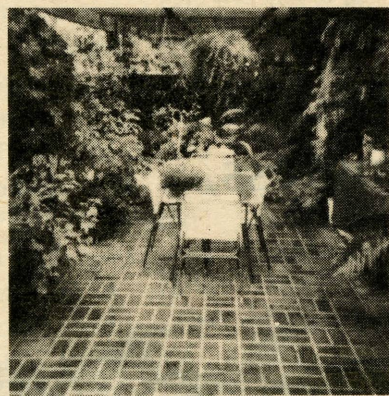
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