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Thanksgiving Ecumenical Religious Service

By Frank Goldfarb

Thanksgiving is a time for reflective gratefulness for our blessings, and all that this great country has meant to us.

We, in Leisure Village, are proud to present the fifth Ecumenical Inter-Religious Thanksgiving Service Thursday, November 27th, 10 A.M. to 11:15 in the Assembly Room. The service this year is sponsored by the Jewish Faith, with members of the Catholic and Protestant Faiths participating.

Rabbi Elliot Holin of Adat Alohim Temple of Westlake, will give the sermon. Rev. Dr. Wales Smith, Pastor, First Christian church in Santa Paula will read the Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation, and invite the people attending to share in the spirit of Thanksgiving. Father Slawson from St. Mary Magdalen Church of Camarillo, will give the Benediction.

Lee Herzoff will offer organ preludes. The service will include an invocation by Art Woodenschek, Cantorial rendition by Max Gardner, readings from the Scriptures by Millicent Hoffman, Bernice Jenkins and Romaine Lambert.

The Leisure Village Chorale, under the direction of Bob Riggs, will participate in the service, with Joan Woodenschek as soloist. Floral decorations to be contributed by the Garden Club. Villagers may also contribute flowers by contacting the Recreation Office.

Frank Goldfarb, Chairman; Amy Puro, Co-Chairman and representative of the Special Events Committee of Leisure Village. Greeters are Walt

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Photo by Stabler

Seated: Fumiko Endo, Eve Freeman, Minorn Endo. Standing Sylvia Berber, Ailsa Muldoon, Piff De Simone.

L.V. Players Present "A Majority of One"

By Millicent Hofmann

"A Majority of One," the sixth play of the L.V. Players' repertoire of productions, received a very enthusiastic reception from the four-performance audiences, whose applause, whistles and bravos indicated the extent of their enjoyment.

Directed by John Zoller, who has an impressive background as both an actor and a director, the alternate casts displayed on stage the results of being coached by such a pro. Blanche Follen, the group's Executive Producer served as his assistant and patient "Go fer".

Eve Freeman and Ruth Smith played Mrs. Jacoby with excellent stage presence and poise. Their interpretations varied enough to warrant seeing the show twice, with either leading lady.

The same was true of the male leads, Phil Aaronson and Minoru (Tom) Endo. Phil has often proven his acting ability here in the Village and followed through this time, too. His masquerade as a cultured Japanese gentleman was well done. As for Minoru, he has the

advantage of being a Japanese gentleman, so he didn't have to act the part.

Grace Back performed well as Mrs. Jacoby's daughter. She is a natural on stage. Grace has worked in the movies as a script reader and evaluator and in 1964, she appeared in the film "Angel's Flight."

Herman Taylor played her husband, Jerry. You will remember seeing him in previous Players' productions. Years ago, before he was a resident in Leisure Village, he performed in "Curse You Jack Dalton" and oddly enough, he had a part in that melodrama when it was done here.

The two Mrs. Rubins, Sylvia Altes and Dorothy Karlin, have a decided flair for comedy. Sylvia realized her ambition to be an actress when she became a member of the Players. Dorothy Karlin has many talents. She acts, writes and directs scripts for the Variety Guild. She is great in comic parts and this one gave her full range in that area.

Ailsa Muldoon, former director and producer of the

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Here It Is: Santa Rosa Plaza

By Lori Kaye

In just a few days, Leisure Village residents will be able to shop at Santa Rosa Plaza at the entrance to Leisure Village.

There will be Hairdressers, Barbers, Shoe Repair, a Post Office Substation in the Pharmacy Drug Store, a Travel Agency, Gibraltar Savings and Loan, Goodies and Greens Restaurant, Medical and Dental Offices.

Yes, the first week of December, we will be able to walk to shop at Juliano's full service supermarket, featuring the finest quality produce, U.S.D.A. Choice and Mannings Meat, fresh fish, delicatessen, dairy department, and Van de Kamps bakery products.

Mr. Juliano says the market will be service oriented, that is old-fashioned personalized service, low prices, but high quality products. The market will have hot food dishes to go, barbequed and fried chickens, barbequed spare-ribs, catering trays, cold cuts and cheese packaged daily. For those who drive to the shopping center, the box-boys will place the purchases in their cars. He promises that all personnel will be friendly and courteous, trained to save customers time and energy.

Nicholas Juliano is a Leisure Village resident. He has been in the grocery business since 1946 after serving in World War II Marine Corps. He is a native Californian, was in management at Safeway Stores and manager of Gelson's Market for 15 years. He has owned and operated a grocery in Ojai until recently.

We welcome the opening of Santa Rosa Plaza, and Nicholas Juliano to Leisure Village.

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LEISURE (?) VILLAGE?

As we all increase our enjoyment of living here by increasing our participation in the many activities open to us, the name "Leisure Village" becomes more and more inappropriate.

Visitors who stroll around the Recreation Center, read the calendar of events, note the activity in virtually every room in the center, see the tennis, shuffle board and bocce players and watch the golfers and swimmers, see not a leisurely, passive mode of living but instead a place providing the physical facilities for many activities.

And yet that is but a part of it. Not visible to the casual observer are many more activities: the variety of travelers, clubs to name a few. Of great importance are the many committees and the Board of Directors, all working to make the whole village run smoothly.

Therefore, although there are indeed some few residents who have little participation in the multi-faceted activities, "Leisure Village" seems a most inappropriate name for this lively community. On top of that, the frequent confusion of our village with "Leisure World" is a continuing source of irritation.

We wonder if other residents agree with us and think some other name like "Action Village," "Lively Village" would be more suitable. We hope residents will write in their thoughts, suggestion for a new name or if they prefer to keep the name unchanged.

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About Next Month

ILV welcomes usable contributions from all L.V. residents. The staff reserves the right, however, to edit or rewrite any material submitted or to hold over articles until space permits publishing. Our publisher has guidelines; material must be typed, double space, on 8 and one-half x 11 plain white paper, with margins as follows: two inches at the top of the page and one inch at sides and lower edge. Indent for paragraphs.

Your name and telephone number should appear at the upper left-hand corner with the name of your group, if any. Keep a duplicate copy as we cannot return manuscripts.

If you wish to contribute and cannot type, please do not let this deter you. We will see that your contribution is typed.

Place your contribution in our locked box marked I.L.V. which is under the bulletin board in the Recreation Center near the parking lot entrance.

Your coordinator for the month of December will be Virginia Preece.

The first deadline for the December issue is December 1. Only late breaking news will be accepted after that with final deadline December 8.

Letters To The Editor

(Editor's note: The following is a letter received from former Villager, Eleanor Wudke, with a request that I.L.V. publish it.)

"Once again I'm indebted to you for your concern and kindness. The book* is beautiful and a wonderful keepsake. My girls and I were very moved by your thoughtfulness and that of our friends who took the time and made the effort to attend the Mass for Paul. It was a super tribute to him and I thank all those involved. He loved Joan Woodenshek's voice, and Florence Krueger's expertise at the organ. He wouldn't have asked for more. Many, many thanks. Eleanor

*The book referred to a memorial booklet signed by participants, with clippings from I.L.V.

Dear Editor:

After living in Leisure Village going on six years, I came to the conclusion that it was about

time we put a stop to our former city councilmen using us as step-children and Cinderellas. When election time rolls around, they become Prince Charmings and tell us what wonders they performed.

Well, this election it was different. We showed them we had clout, and we do in fact vote. We told them that the glass slipper could not fit on their big fat feet.

If there is anything they learned, it is the old proverb: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

As a result of our people being on the ball and voting at such a high rate, we helped elect a new Supervisor, Maggie Erickson. And, in appreciation, she has pledged herself to look after our county needs to the best of her ability.

Sincerely,
Harry Jacobson

Unofficial Voter Analysis

Here is a very abbreviated comparison of the way Ventura County, Camarillo and L.V. voted in the last election. It is interesting to note that Camarillo shows a larger percentage of registered voters actually voting than L.V. shows. John Lauten made this unofficial analysis for us.

	Ventura County	Camarillo	L.V.
Registered Voters	237,901	20,965	2940
Votes cast	193,812	18,092	2518
Percent turnout	81.4	86.2	85.6
Prop 10 Smoking			
Yes	83,914	8,661	1,343
No	97,660	8,833	1,665
Prop H Flood control			
Yes	18,657		966 46%
No	58,367		1,151 54%

Thank You

Thank You to all my friends in Leisure Village for your prayers, cards and expressions of concern and sympathy at the loss of my dear wife, Jean.

M. Martino, V. 6

Dear Friends:

Words can never really say how much I appreciated all the cards and good wishes. But thank you all for everything.

Bert Kunz V. 15

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Villagers Hear Measure H Debate

By Lew Simon

On Friday, October 31st, in the Assembly Room, the Current Issues Forum presented a review of the November ballot propositions and a debate on Measure H. Chaired by Harry Becker, the meeting opened at 7:30 to an audience of about 300 villagers.

Becker first introduced Janet Beamer, from the League of Women Voters. She has been the Secretary-Treasurer of the Ventura County Association of Water Agencies and is also a member of the Ventura Environmental Council.

Mrs. Beamer briefly explained the state propositions and noted the five which the League had formed a consensus to support. (They do not make recommendations in opposition.) The League recommended passage of (1) Parks and Beaches, (2) Lake Tahoe, (4) Property Tax Limit, (8) Water Resources, and (10) Non-Smoking Areas. Of these, only (1) and (8) passed. Of the six propositions without League support, four passed.

Becker then introduced Bill Frank, Division Engineer of the Ventura County Flood Control District, favoring Measure H, and self-described rancher-engineer, Don McIsaac, opponent.

Frank spoke first, using a chart to show flood district funding sources and a map depicting the county districts. He stated that only property taxes, approximately 5 per cent of the total district's funding, plus unpredictable state aid could be used for maintenance. The balance of the funds is required by law to be used only for facilities and construction. He stated that cleanout of the Conejo Creek would cost a half to one million dollars. For comparison, he said that this year \$660,000 of tax revenue had been spent for maintenance.

Don McIsaac spoke next. He was outspoken against various county projects seemingly undertaken in order to qualify for Federal matching funds. He

claimed that county creeks presented no problems until the district started working on them. He argued that the measure was really an open-end tax increase, the public not being shown Ordinance SE26 which the measure would activate. This ordinance prescribed the formula which established the fee rate. It was based on technical assumptions which could be changed without a vote. He admitted that if the measure defined specific flood control problems with estimates of their costs, he might support it.

Frank's rebuttal claimed the ordinance was simply legalese and that many hearings had been held with scant public attendance.

McIsaac's summary re-emphasized his preference for specific projects and costs rather than the blank check he called the measure.

Frank's brief summary stated that the measure was the result of a year's study and believed to be a reasonable method of financing maintenance work.

Becker opened the meeting for questions. Some of the questions were:

Q. Will Conejo Creek be cleaned out?

A. It is on the list but there is no definite date.

Q. Does the measure permit yearly increase in the fees?

A. Yes, but there is some limitation on the increase.

Q. What is the effect of the recent fire?

A. A three to five fold increase in run-off generally, but the effect on Conejo Creek has not yet been evaluated.

Q. Isn't the ordinance virtually identical to one recently passed in L.A. County?

A. Yes, except that in Ventura County large land owners received a better break on fees.

Q. Is the \$7 fee too much? Why oppose such a small amount?

A. McIsaac considered it illegitimate and he opposed it on principle.

The meeting was adjourned after two hours of interesting, informative and sometimes heated discussion.



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The Nutcracker comes again to Ventura

Tchaikovsky's 'The Nutcracker', which has been delighting children and adults for almost a century, comes to Ventura County this month as a special holiday presentation by the Ventura County symphony orchestra and the Academie Ballet Theatre.

Performances will be in Oxnard Civic Auditorium on Saturday evening, November 22, at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, November 23, at 3 p.m.

With the full symphony orchestra conducted by Frank Salazar, a cast of 65 dancers under the direction of Mme. Mara Lysova will bring the enchanting ballet to life.

Tickets for the 'Nutcracker' ballet, at \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 12 years and under, are available at the following outlets: Henson's Music Centers, Oxnard and Camarillo; J. B. Penney Music Co. and Jaihouse Records, Ventura; the Music Box, Ojai; Ballet Academic, 1019 S.

Messiah Singers Are Welcome

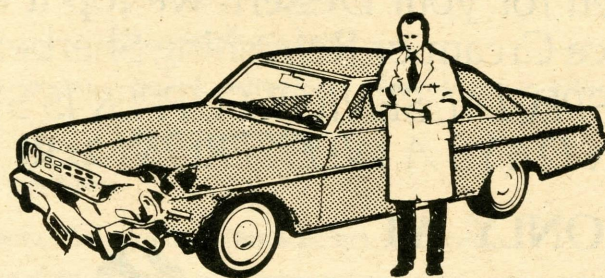
The Ventura County Symphony Association announced the 5th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," Monday, December 15, at 8:15 p.m. at the Ventura High School Auditorium. Music Director, Frank Salazar announces that Dr. Roger Briscoe of Oxnard College will be guest conductor for this years performance with the full orchestra, soloists and chorus.

Church choir members, and other individuals interested in singing in the chorus need not audition, but simply attend the rehearsals Sundays, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14th. 7 to 10 PM at the Ventura College theatre building. If you are interested please call Margaret Wilson, Village 7, at 482-5036.

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Year of the Coast

by Laura K. Robbins

"The California coastal zone is a distinct and valuable natural resource of vital and enduring interest to all the people and exists as a delicately balanced ecosystem." (California Coastal Act of 1976).

Interest in preservation of the coast took the form of action in California in 1965 when citizens in the San Francisco Bay area realized that developers were filling in the bay to build recreational, commercial and housing facilities and formed the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

The tide of interest swelled. In 1972, the Coastal Initiative (Prop. 20) passed as the result of effort on the part of many citizens throughout the state. A State Coastal Commission and six Regional Commissions were set up as a temporary measure to grant interim permits and formulate policies. In the same year Congress passed the

Coastal Zone Management Act providing participating states with funding to develop comprehensive programs to protect and manage coastal areas.

In 1976, the legislature passed the California Coastal Act which requires local governments to prepare Local Coastal Programs by July 1, 1981. The Act explains in detail how coast resources will be managed. Many of these Programs are being prepared now by the 15 counties and 52 cities in the Coastal Zone, which is 1100 miles long and extends 3 miles out to sea and 1000 yards inland or to the crest of the coastal range as in the Santa Monica mountains. The San Francisco Bay Area is excluded because its plans were under way prior to 1972.

We in Leisure Village live in one of the Coastal Counties responsible for a Local Coastal Program. Hence, on October 28, the day of wind and fire, the Current Issues Class took a bus

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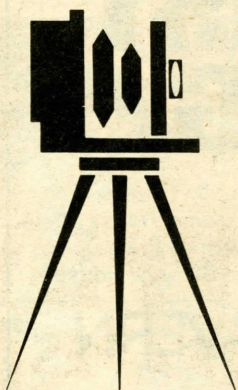
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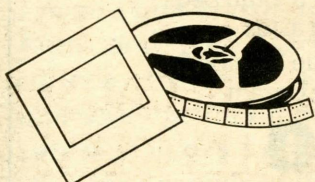


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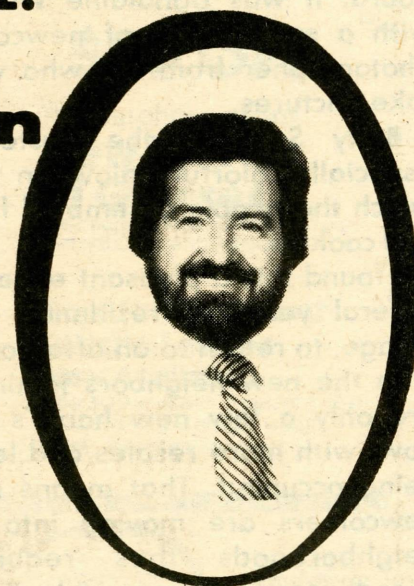
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trip to visit the Oxnard and Port Hueneme cities' coast, the Oxnard District Harbor-Port of Hueneme, the Channel Islands Harbor, administered by the Property Administration Office of the County of Ventura, and McGrath State Park from where we looked into the Wild Life Refuge of the Santa Clara river. Janet Beymer, City Director for Camarillo of the Ventura County League of Women Voters, was our tour director and most knowledgeable guide.

We saw HOUSING. The HUD Redevelopment Project on Surfside Drive opposite Port Hueneme Beach Park is a model of good planning. Every apartment has a view of the Ocean and access to the beach. The apartments are available for both low and high income families. There is plenty of parking at the beach. The houses on Oxnard Beach, north of the Channel Islands Harbor entrance were built years ago

on 25 foot lots on a narrow street. There is access to the beach, but little or no place to park nearby. At Oxnard Shores, further north, the lots are larger, the street wider, but some of the homes are built on the Ocean side of the street and suffer damage regularly from severe storms.

The Edison Canal, which takes ocean water from the Channel Islands Harbor entrance to be used for cooling purposes at the Mandalay Generating Station, has been widened to form the Mandalay Development which allows for boat docks. North of this housing area, east to Victoria and west to the Edison Canal, Oxnard has submitted in its Local Coastal Program plans for 12 story buildings housing condominiums, apartments, a hotel, with a park and recreational area on the ocean side of the tall structure. There was a divided vote on this part of the Oxnard plan but it was approved as submitted by the South Central Coastal Com-

mission, which includes Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties, and sent to the State Coastal Commission in September for its approval.

Agriculture and industries are approved in the Coastal Zone if they are coastal-related. For instance, artichokes and lima beans require the dampness of a coastal climate. Oil companies which need pipelines for off-shore loading such as the Getty Oil Company in Ventura have been approved. The Oxnard Sewage Treatment has its outfall pipeline two and one-half miles out in the ocean-hence, it is located on the coast. (It may be debatable if that is the best use of the product). Ormond Beach Generating Station, if it needs to expand, may request the use of wetlands. Is that desirable?

We saw two potential water quality HAZARDS. The sump at Halaco, where aluminum is recycled, may contain harmful chemicals; there is some

question about the oil dump of Jamar Oil Company.

One of the most interesting spots was the Port of Hueneme-Oxnard Harbor District. John Elmore came aboard the bus and told us of the increasing activity of the port. A steady flow of Mazda cars and trucks were being driven down a ramp off a freighter to a large parking lot.

The port is a money maker, not a tax burden. It now covers 50 acres, but effort is being made to regain more of 322 acres originally given by Sen. Bard when port was complete in 1940, just in time for the U.S. government to commandeer its use during World War II. If it can obtain Port of Entry status, it will then have its own customs office.

Anyone desirous of receiving more information may write to Coastal News, California Coastal Commission, 631 Howard Street, San Francisco, Ca 94115, and ask to be put on the mailing list. It is free.



From left to right Lori Kaye, Morry Brower, Helen Loken, Charles Rothermel, Eva Beck, Sylvia and Irving Langer, Oscar Loken.

Meet Your Neighbors

By Virginia Preece

"Meet Your Neighbor" is a gathering that takes place on the last Friday of each month in the Women's Club Room. It is specially for new residents to meet and ask questions of Stan Berman and a representative of LVA Board. It was Donaldine Weed who met with a small group of newcomers and a photographer from ILV who was there to take pictures.

Betty Sullivan, the hostess, had an especially colorful Halloween table around which the people assembled for cold cider and cookies.

I found this a pleasant experience, after several years of residence here in the village, to return to an afternoon of talking with the new neighbors joining us. There are only a few new homes each month now, with more resales and leased homes being occupied. That means many of the newcomers are moving into established neighborhoods thus requiring more friendliness by Leisure Villagers. Try going to the meeting just for the chance of meeting a new friend.

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BOOK REVIEW GROUP

By Janine Blymyer

At our September 15 meeting, Grace Back introduced us to "Book Reviewing for an Audience" by Evelyn Oppenheimer, who "wrote this book because none such had ever been written."

And here are some of the points she makes:

When you start your presentation give the title of the book, name the author and

the publisher, and keep the review to under half an hour. Most audiences do not have a very long attention span. Try to be clear, concise and entertaining, and have fun doing it. Giving a book review can be a very good experience.

Of course be as well prepared as you can. Be enthusiastic about the book you are reviewing, or on the contrary dislike it thoroughly, but do not be lukewarm.

Present a pleasing appearance. This is not a style show, but you are standing in front of a group, preferably at a

lectern and with a microphone at hand.

Place the book on the lectern; acknowledge briefly the introduction given you. Make sure the microphone is at the right height, at mouth level, and as close as possible to you.

When you start speaking, keep your eyes on the audience as much as possible. This precludes reading the review which lacks spontaneity in any case, and tends to be monotonous. Stand quietly and do not fiddle with your hair, your glasses, etc. This can be very distracting.

Speak clearly and not too fast. Do not be afraid of the microphone, it is the best friend of a speaker.

Pause occasionally to let a thought sink in, but do not stop when someone coughs, sneezes, or arrives late; it would interrupt the mood you have created and embarrass the miscreant.

When you are through, wait a few seconds before taking your seat, and listen to the applause!

Now that you all know how to do it, there should be no dearth of reviewers in the future!

Lively Halloween Dance



Joe & Ceil Priore



Stevens



Andy & Trudy Orsan



Grace Back & Marcel Lerner

Photos by Stabler

The friendly spirits of Halloween must have been among the Saturday Night Ballroom dancers on November 1st, as villagers in costume and out, enjoyed taped dance music in the Assembly Room.

Among the outstanding costumes were Joe and Ceil Priore, in rags & tatters, clowns Andy and Trudy Orsan, Grace Back in a carioca costume, Vicky Stevens as the ultimate upstairs maid, suave Hindu Marcel Lerner, Gladys Cunningham, and Tony and Virginia Pacewic in their original attire.

Henry and Betty Hebert and Edward and Frances Donahue were host couples for the evening.

The next dance is scheduled for December 6th, 8 to 11 P.M., everyone is invited, 50 cents per person at the door. Hosts will be Urho and Wanda Saari, and Al and Ruth Siegel.

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Senior Outreach

By Sandy Okum

With the aid of the Ventura Senior Outreach Program, Y.N.C.G. (Your Neighbors Care Group) started a discussion group that may help solve a wide range of problems encountered in retirement. Available from the V.C. Mental Health Services, this new program goes out into the field, even homes, to reach senior citizens who may be facing problems they themselves can not solve or cope with. Dr. Bob Knight, PhD in psychology and director of mental gerontology, and Mary Ann Slaughter, a social worker, are conducting the sessions.

In the weekly one and one half hour sessions conducted in L.V. several general problems of retirement have already surfaced. Having to drive the freeway can be a big problem; having one active spouse in the

family, the other very inactive; and the toughest one of course is the death of a spouse. Getting suggestions from one another and from the directors has already helped some of the participants.

The present group of 12 to 17 consists mostly of females, even though most problems involve both sexes. The male is hesitant to come forward to discuss his problem. Too bad it is the "matcho" image he has lived with all his life that makes him feel he can solve his problems by himself. In the next eight week program it is to be hoped that more men will join. Rules are simple: any thing personal is confidential; only generalities are spoken of outside. These group sessions are free. Individual appointments for more personal problems can be made for a small fee. Senior Outreach is here for all.

Villagers Aid B'nai B'rith

Leisure Villagers of Camarillo B'nai B'rith distributed close to 200 ADL "The American Family" memo date books as gifts to certificated personnel of the Pleasant Valley School District of Camarillo.

These memo books not only provide handy daily notations for the user, but also list the Jewish Holidays and their significance so that teacher and administrators can become aware of them when preparing their schedules. The books are also a resource reference of human relations materials available to schools from the Anti-Defamation League.

Letters from several recipients expressing appreciation have been received by the Lodge and some of the comments are worthy of quoting. From Mr. Ted Phipps, principal of El Descanso School on behalf of his staff: "Thanks for your kind and generous gift. The book's emphasis on combating discrimination is in keeping with our multi-cultural studies. The references will be very useful." From Ms. Joyce Tolle, vice principal, Los Primeros Structured School, "We should put them to good use." From Mr. Floyd Davis, Supervisor Pleasant Valley School District: "An excellent publication. Approved for distribution."

The Lodge is indebted to ADL Chairman George Waller, Trustee Ted Goodman for obtaining approval for distribution, and Brother Frank Goldfarb, Chuck Puro, Ed Williams and Herman Mogill for delivering the books to the schools. The project was a first rate community service accomplishment for Camarillo Lodge.

Happy Hanukkah

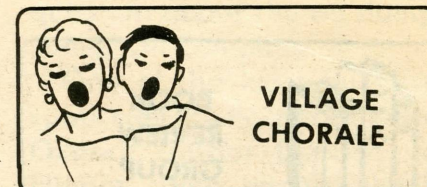
Travel Committee

By Lee Edwards

LEISURE VILLAGE HAS GONE TO THE DOGS.

Guess I'd better clarify that statement: 45 of us took a 4-day 3-night bus trip to Phoenix. We went to the Dog Races one night ---and did we ever have fun!! We had "ring-side" tables and an excellent prime rib dinner. Then the betting started and we all shouted ourselves hoarse to spur on our \$2 favorites. A sight to behold: Our Leader Hank dancing the Indian War Dance among all the tables displaying his winning ticket. Incidentally, Hank Raiton and his "assistant" Lena should get much credit for the success of the trip, since they shepherded us around Phoenix and Old Tucson with great patience and good humor.

Another night we went to a night club with "singing waiters" and those kids really had good voices. We stayed at the Camelback Sahara and the hotel deserves three cheers for the excellent way they looked after us. Last but by no means



By Ethel Goldfarb

Rehearsing the songs of the '30s and '40s has proven to be one of the most exciting experiences of the Chorale. This touch of nostalgia has encouraged new members to join, coupled with the desire to just sing and enjoy the atmosphere of a happy group.

The Chorale will proudly participate in the Ecumenical Inter-Religious Service Thanksgiving morning at 10 A.M. in the Assembly Room, with Joan Woodenschek as soloist.

Exciting new melodies are being rehearsed in preparation for the Christmas-Chanukah performance.

Wednesdays, at 7 P.M., Margaret Wilson coaches us in proper singing and breathing techniques, with Director Bob Riggs taking over at 7:30 P.M.

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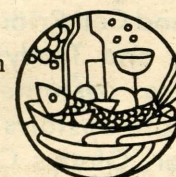
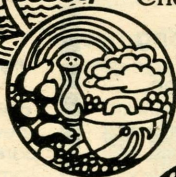
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Villagers Hypnotized

By Sandy Okum

As a part of Y.M.C.G. lecture, a group of L.V. residents was hypnotized by Donald De Long, a well known teacher, ethical hypnotist and founding director of the Alternative Medicine Foundation. His subject was, "There Is More To Healthcare Than Shots, Pills or Surgery."

De Long stated, "The concept of the use of alternative methods of treatment in the practice of medicine is gaining momentum in the U.S. today." Acupuncture has made a great inroad recently. Hypnosis, his specialty, has been used for centuries and is now being taught in medical schools.

Chiropractic and Herbal procedures, Acupressure and Megavitamin Therapy are being used more often today and medical doctors are sometime recommending these methods.

Accompanying Mr. De Long was James Braly M.D., founder the Optimum Health Labs in

Encino, who does "Cytotoxic" testing. This is a new simple blood test to determine allergic reaction to over 150 foods and additives. Some health professionals estimate that 60 per cent of all Americans who will visit doctors this year have symptoms either caused by or complicated by chronic food allergies. Even arthritis has been associated with food allergies and arthritis is hardly a disease most people would associate with an allergy, Dr. Braly states, "Whether or not you have an allergic reaction to a particular food is indicated by damage done to your blood cells. The cytotoxic testing method will show this damage which is then recorded by laboratory technicians on a scale of 1 to 4 for 154 foods and food additives. This scale doesn't indicate the amount of damage the offending foods may be doing to your body, but rather it shows the degree of destructive reaction our blood cells are having to particular food.

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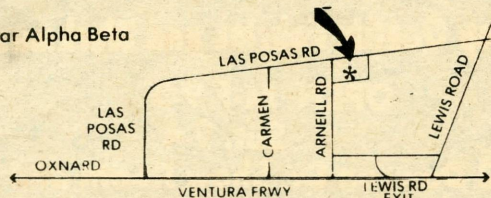
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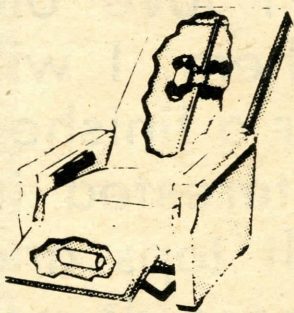
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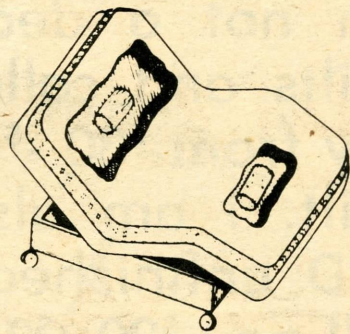


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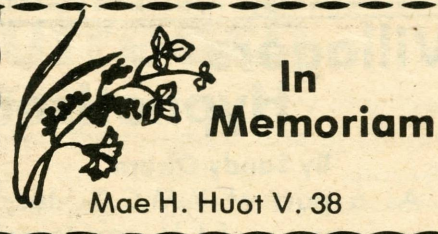
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YNCG To Host Christmas Party

By Romaine Lambert

Your Neighbors Care Group will host a Christmas Party on Monday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R. for the whole village. Popular soloist, Ruth Hart, who is one of Y.N.C.G.'s most faithful volunteers, will entertain, as will Byron Williams. The Village is familiar with the artistry of Williams and his violin and is fortunate to have him perform for us. To add to the holiday festivities the dancers from Camarillo High School will delight us again as they did last year with their talent and their youthful exuberance. Homemade cookies donated by Y.N.C.G., and the Alvie Rasmussen secret-formula punch will be served. It's all free in appreciation for the support given by villagers.

At the most recent meeting of the Board it was decided to purchase new much-needed blood pressure equipment as well as a couple of walkers.



PLEASE, PLEASE, return equipment that you have borrowed and no longer need. If you have equipment and still need it, please notify one of our telephone people, 482-8312 or 987-2781. Loaned equipment is for EMERGENCIES. Y.N.C.G. has just donated a step stool to the library for the safety of those volunteers who work daily replacing books.

Reflections on Another Birthday By Twila Wildbeck

Age, I've heard many many times, is really just a state of mind. It's also a state of eyes, ears, teeth & kidneys, and all the other necessary parts -- I find.

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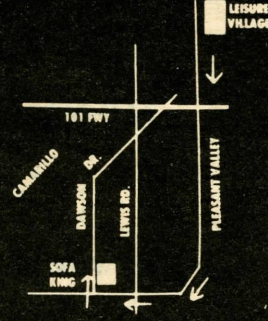
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Village 35 Block Party and Paramedic Donation

On Sunday, November 2, a lot of activity took place in the MPR. Village No. 35 had its block party to raise money for the Camarillo Paramedic Fund. Those youngsters of 52 and a few years over had a grand time. It was certainly an extremely well attended and delightful party, with everybody, yes everybody, contributing a great variety of food and enthusiasm to make the party the great success it was. Though all in this rather new and lovely village lent a helping hand we would like to mention that the ball was started rolling by the two families, the "corner guardians of Village 35, Hilda and Joseph Lustig and Beverly and Robert Clark, who took over the arrangement of the block party. They were fortunate to have the assistance of Beck Vaughan. Elaine Porff, Sylvia Pusateri and Margie Friedman.

After a few, very funny stories by Marcel Lerner, Hilda Lustig and "Tom" Endo put on a charming little scene, which

showed the natural talent of these two people. Lerner led the community singing of some oldies but goodies, which ended with "God Bless America" in honor of our hostages in Iran with the fervent wish for their early return. The accompanist was Miriam Dobowsky, who lives in Village 1 with her husband Jack, but was kind enough to help.

After all the fun and food, the charitable people of Village 35 had raised \$54 for a worthy cause - Paramedica of Camarillo.

Religious Service Cont. from C-1

Whitaker, Chairman, Morris Goldberg, Sylvia Kaufman, Ailsa Muldoon, Max Silberman, Opal Strassberg, Geraldine Weed, and Ed Williams. Ushers will be assisting under the chairmanship of Woody Hart.

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Solo Club

By Eleanor Knutson

Members of the Solo Club are planning a catered Christmas dinner for Friday, December 12, in the Assembly Room. The evening will begin with a Happy Hour at 5:30 p.m. followed by the dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner entertainment will be a program presented by two musical groups: the Sweet Adelins and the Methodist Bell Choir.

Tickets for the dinner are \$6.25 for members and their guests. They may be purchased from Nancy Gallagher, 20213 V. 20; Doris Krause, 39113 V. 39; or Margaret Grayson, 5211 V. 5.



**WORLD TRAVELERS
OF
LEISURE VILLAGE**

By Herman Mogill

At our previous meeting on Nov. 13th our members and guests enjoyed Joe Ellenbogen's color slide presentation of his several trips to Switzerland and Germany. Joe's accompanying commentary was most interesting.

We currently have the following tours scheduled for early Spring departure from L.V.

An 18 day tour of the Orient.

A 14 day tour of Spain and Portugal.

A 21 day tour/cruise of Israel and the Greek Islands including 3 days in Athens.

A tour of Switzerland and Germany, and a 14 day tour of the Scandinavian Countries.

Our tours include round trip transfers from L.V. to LAX: Round trip flights to the various countries and first class hotels. An important additional benefit is traveling with your fellow friends and neighbors.

For further information read the upcoming issue of "Voice of the Village," or see our bulletin board.

We invite all L.V. residents to join us at our next meeting in the A.R. on Dec. 11th at 7:30 p.m. for a truly unusual program. Refreshments will be served at this meeting; there is no charge.



**L.V.
WOMENS
CLUB**

By Fern Joy

Frances Pearson, Village 6, presented an interesting and informative program on Peru at the Women's Club which met on Nov. 6. She also displayed and explained many unusual articles from that country.

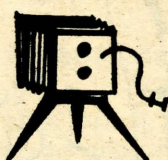
Ethel Beyer presided at the business meeting. The club now has 382 members. The new officers for next year will be installed on Jan. 8 at a luncheon at the Oxnard Hilton.

The next meeting on Dec. 4 will feature a musical program put on by the Klockers. There will also be a mini bazaar starting at 11:30 AM and an election of officers. The Tuesday AM workshop continues in the MPR.

Dorothy Fencil and Mary Kay Franey will be selling See's Candy for the club from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM in the lobby on Nov. 10 through 21st.

On Dec. 18th the club will give a party for the geriatric division of Camarillo State Hospital. Cookies are needed. They should be brought to the workshop in the MPR on Dec. 16th.

All women of the village are invited to attend any Women's Club activity.



**CAMERA
CLUB**

Our December 3rd meeting will feature Mr. Herman Trubov a retired professional photographer whose work encompassed forty five years of photography. He will lecture us on how to get better pictures with our cameras. Come one and all.

Be prepared for the scheduled STILL LIFE SHOOTOUT in the Men's Club Room on December 17th. We will furnish the props and you bring your loaded cameras. We also will provide the lighting.

There is a standing invitation to join with us to learn about photography.

Travel Committee

By Sylvia Altes

On any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday much before 9:00 A.M., if you happen to be strolling in the vicinity of the Recreation Center - you will see Villagers lined up on chairs - chatting about what trips they are going to take, what trips they have already taken, and convincing their neighbors that there is nothing like the outings they took in the past.

Coming in the near future is our new trip to Highland Springs - a fiesta in the desert; a trip to the Paul Getty Museum, the Lake Shrine, and Marina Del Rey.

For those sports minded Villagers, the Rams-N.Y. Jets game will certainly prove an exciting evening.

The jaunt to the Observatory and the L.A. Zoo comes at the end of November and, last but not least, a repeat of a trip to Death Valley including all its history.

There is a variety here - and something for everyone - so get down to the Recreation Center and join us in our travels.

Please visit us the second Monday of the month in the Multi-purpose room and see how these trips come about!



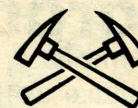
**INDOOR
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GARDEN
CLUB**

Helen Nash

The Garden Club meets the second Thurs. of every month in the W.R.C. ten to eleven thirty. The next meeting will be on Nov. 13. Rose Drell will speak on the topic of "Cacti and Succulents."

The club has sent a \$250 check to the State Hospital for the patients new patio garden project. This money came from the plant sale. Four new artificial trees, plus baskets costing \$150 were purchased. We hope they do not sprout feet. No maintenance is required so we know they will help beautify the recreation center for years to come.

We thank you one and all who helped make our annual plant sale an outstanding success by both working and buying plants.



**GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

September and October were busy and exciting months for the Gem and Mineral Club. The Anniversary Celebration in September was a big success, with nearly 1000 people visiting our display and sales tables ("Show and Sell" we called it) in the Lpaidary Room. We are starting plans for next year and hope we'll have a bigger and better show.

Several of the members are still working on the Coquina rocks they found at Point Mugu on the September Field Trip. Coquina is a limestone rock filled with shells of various sizes and kinds. The black stone polishes well and makes particularly attractive bolos and pendants, while the grey stone does well as bookends and paperweights.

The October Field Trip was to Old Topanga Canyon where we found fossils of clams and other types of shellfish. While we were there a young man accidentally drove his car over the bluff, and the Club members particularly Ben Smithkin and Sam Breithart, were able to get him to medical treatment, and assist the Highway Patrol and the two trucks in getting the car back up on the road. We are still cleaning the fossils we found, as the better preserved ones are encased in a mass of ancient mud that is nearly as hard as the fossil itself and must be removed very carefully. Others are actually "casts" of the animals and are very fragile.

The Past President of the California Federation of Minerological Societies spoke at our October Meeting, and the Field Trip on November 15th was to the Pasadena Gem and Mineral Show, sponsored by the Minerological Society of Southern California.

Reminder

Join in the fun by bringing an exchange gift (one per person) to the Golf Clubs' Holiday Party on December 11. If you have any questions call June Dance 484-5097 or Abe Milman 484-9679.

Variety Guild

By Fred Bauch

It's time to tell you what happened to the fellow with the moustache, before I forget.

In the last issue of ILV, I wrote about the Variety Guild's installation and gourmet dinner, and forgot to mention four women who helped to serve. I should have remembered the old adage "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." I was attacked!

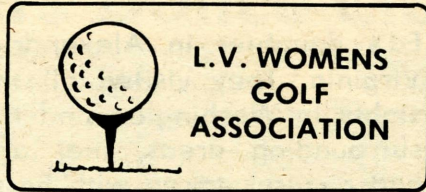
As Daisy Bien approached me, I must have tripped on something, unless she tripped me. There I was lying flat on my back, and it seemed difficult to get up because Bea Fallick sitting on my tummy, Charlotte Delson sitting on my legs and Ruth Hart and Daisy Bien playing tug-of-war with my moustache. I was afraid my pride and joy would be pulled asunder. I yelled and cried, "I apologize! It will never happen again." Whew! My wife might not have even recognized me.

To continue in a different view, do you remember "80 Spool" our first show last February? We sold out for all three performances, and are still hearing praises about it. The second production will be called "The Village Folly" and it is now being rehearsed for presentation on February 13, 14, and 15, 1981, not so very far away. I was permitted to see a couple of acts, and they were hilarious.

Tickets will go on sale in January, and my suggestion is to get in line now, to avoid the rush!

These guys and gals really work hard for their only thanks, your applause. It's fun to watch the show develop. There are Joan and Art Woodenschek, Miriam and Bob Hasen, Grace Back, and George Goldfarb, practicing their new songs and skits, and dozens of other people doing their parts. Helen Gold will be painting new scenery: this woman is a genius.

All in all, it appears to me that this show will top the first one, although I'm no theatre critic. We'll tell you more about it next time.



By Winifred Moffit

The Fall season has been a busy time for the L.V. Women's Golf Assn. On Sept. 24th a special tournament was held by Marge Kelly, 1st Vice President called a "Surprises" Tournament. These turned out to be 20 brass key rings inscribed L.V.W.G. on one side and the winner's name engraved on the other.

The highlight of the month of October was our first major tournament of the golfing year, the President's Cup Tournament, held October 15th and 22nd. 96 players participated and each received a personalized tee prize of note paper and a colorful pocket calendar. Winners of this tournament were: "A" FLIGHT: 1st low net, Jean Brown, 2nd low net Lola Bacagalupi, 3rd low net, Carra Hatfield. "B" FLIGHT: 1st low net Paula Lawless, 2nd low net Joan Johnson, 3rd low net Ruth Kuh. "C" FLIGHT: 1st low net Miriam Hockman, 2nd low net Mitzie Ellmore, 3rd low net Mimi Kaufman. "9" HOLES, Dorothy Kelly. Trophies will be awarded to the winners at the Annual Installation of Officers luncheon in June, 1981. In conjunction with this event, a special tournament was held and "Mini Trophies" were presented to two additional players in each flight and one nine hole player at the Nov. 5th meeting.

Sat. Nite Swing Disco - Jazz Group

Ed Abdelnour, Director/Music Coordinator, Joe Frankovich, Program Coordinator, Charles Rothermel, Master of Ceremony, and John Laub, Secretary will present their first dance on Saturday, December 13, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. in the Assembly Room. Coffee, punch and ice will be provided (BYOB). Members of the Dance Workshop with Marguerite Abdelnour will entertain during the intermission. All are welcome. Donation is 50 cents per person.

Dance Workshop

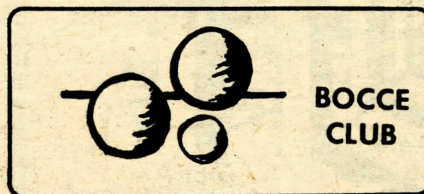
By Vi Kasner

Just when it seems every facet of entertaining has been covered in Leisure Village, a new one emerges. This time the dedicated dancers are the "Dance Performance Group." Lively dances from other countries and also our own American originals have already been performed to audiences both inside and outside our village.

These performers have joined together from all the classes Marguerite Abdelnour teaches; from the Rhythmettes, from the Disco classes, and from the Folk Dance Groups.

In April the first performance was for the Bocce Club, and was so well received that it inspired much more dedication and hard work from both teacher and pupils. A Committee has been formed to preserve our guidelines and keep this a well knit group covering almost all types of dancing.

Thanks to our teacher, Marguerite Abdelnour, and our "music man," Ed Abdelnour, our groups are expanding and are getting ready for our Dance Party on December 29th, which will be open to all villagers.



By Phil LaPorte

At the October 30th meeting of the Bocce Club, trophies were awarded to the winners of the mixed doubles tournament which was held October 14, 15 and 16.

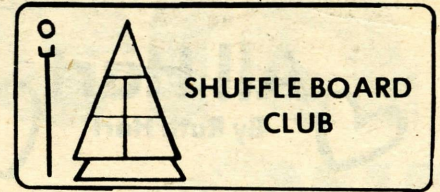
1st place: John Gianettoni & Ruth Resnik

2nd place: Will Schreiber & Betty Ettinger

3rd place: Hal Hughes & Maria Pronasko.

The Club celebrated its 6th Anniversary with a dinner and dance on November 8th.

Election of officers for 1981 at the November 20th meeting and Installation Luncheon at the Oxnard Hilton on December 17th will culminate the 1980 activities.



By Betty Sullivan

Did you know that "SHOVELBOARD" is another name for Shuffleboard? Bet you didn't! Just think about it a minute - SHOVEL, which means to clear the way, remove, push aside - a very apt description of the tactics used in the game of Shuffleboard.

By the time you read this, we sincerely hope the path has been "shoveled" to good health once again for several of our members of the Club who have been quite indisposed this past month. We are happy to see that Bertha Kuntz, V. 15, our Membership Chairman, has recovered from surgery and is home again. Orpha Hughes, V. 13, past president, sustained a severe fall and remains quite uncomfortable from strains and bruises. Rudy Crowder, V. 13, has been hospitalized with pneumonia. Since he's a patient but determined shuffleboard player, we think he'll use these same characteristics for an early recovery.

Back to Shuffleboard - we need an especially good turnout of members at our monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 2nd, at 7:30 P.M. in the MPR. Plans will begin for our forthcoming dinner-dance and your support is greatly needed.

We are proud of our membership which now totals 210 as of October 7th. Considering the very many clubs and organizations now available to residents, the Shuffleboard Club seems to be holding its own.

Evening play is discontinued for the winter months but there is still Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning play at 9:15; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 1:30, with instruction on Monday mornings at 9:00 AM. Cooler weather should not be a hinderance to playing the game. Join us and join the Club with dues still at \$2.50 per person for the year.



Happy
Thanksgiving

All Hart

By Ruth Hart

By the time this is published I shall be out running around again (I hope), and doing all the things I love to do. Thank you all for the many calls, cards, prayers, flowers, and chicken soup (that's what really got me going again)! We really do have our own angels here in the village, can't see their wings, but they know who they are.

Well, the fires have come and gone. Kind of scary wasn't it, but on with business of living again.

Our folks are out there traveling again. The Robbins, Ben and Rose, V. 25, and three other couples from the village, the Bennetts, Al and Natalie, V. 25; the Elsons, Al and Rosalie, V. 17 and the Leinows, Morris and Helen, V. 37, home again after fifteen days on the coast of Spain, Africa, Italy and the French Riviera, tired but oh so happy.

Eve Freeman, V.4, and her sister Sonny and husband Eliot Leonard, V. 5, home from their three week trip to Yugoslavia, Vienna and Hungary which at times was quite harrowing. Seems crossing the border at Hungary with the stern guards and vicious dogs was quite an experience, with very unfriendly feeling all around. Sounds like a movie script, doesn't it? Eve tells me outside of this, they enjoyed every moment.

Sylvia Altes, V. 28, home from fifteen days in Mexico, hasn't left the house since, I hear.

Bea Fallick, V. 3, is back from her bus trip to Wisconsin and a visit with her son and family.

Irene Fishman, V. 7, spent two weeks with her family in Chicago. Sophie Lebetkin, V. 20, is home from her son's wedding in Illinois. Jean Cooper, V. 16 is also back home again after a visit with friends and family in Chicago, Ohio, Florida and Atlanta.

Georgette and Ed Schottland, V. 26, took a three week tour to Washington, D.C., visiting with

Ed's daughter in Alexandria, Virginia. They visited all the sights in Washington and the surrounding areas, met and had pictures taken with Barry Goldwater, Jr. and had lunch in the Senate dining room (how about that!), they also toured the F.B.I. etc.

Shirley and Sidney Friedlander, V. 28 had a friend from Geneva, Switzerland, Anne Guye, who spent ten days with them. She was quite impressed with our village, but isn't everyone?

The Smilens, Rose and Jack, V. 3, are beaming these days, their grandson in Palos Verdes Bar Mitzvahed. Lots of out-of-town guests and quite a reunion for all.

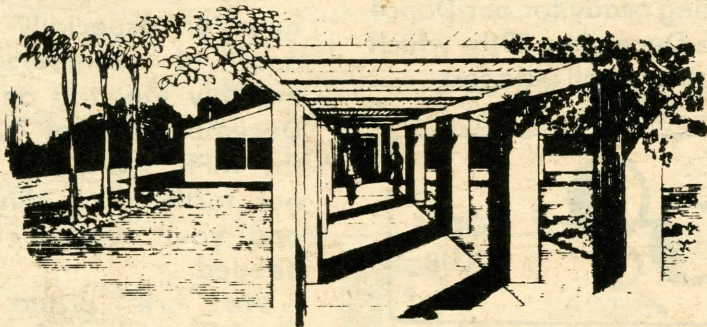
The Jacobsons, Harry and

Anna, V. 7, welcomed their third great-grandson, Adam Craig Johnson. They were all hoping for a girl this time but won't send him back. By the way, we also have male angels here in the village, as many of us found out with dear Harry.

Happy Anniversary this past month to Rosamund and Norbert Kohen, V. 5, Oct. 25th, 45 years; Theresa and Charles Rothermel, V. 1, Oct. 17th, 35 years; Ginny and Jack Hawes, V. 1, Oct. 12th, 44 years, Bill and Lorraine Miller, V. 1, Oct. 7th, 3 years; and Birdie and Jack Segel, V. 39, (newcomers to our village) Nov. 4th, 1 year. Many happy years to all!

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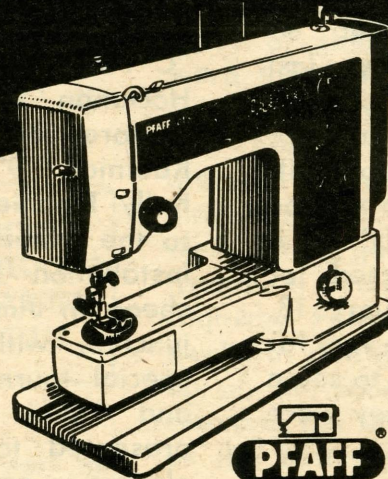


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Village Swingers Dance Club



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By Romaine Lambert

The more adventuresome Village Swingers Square Dancers deserted their western garb at the halloween Dance in favor of unique and hilarious costumes which brought prizes to Bob Franey, Mort and Frank Linick, Jerry Fuller, Mae and Art Gregerson, Ceil and Joe Priore and Betty Murray. Many others were probably equally deserving but the poor judges had to come to some decision because there were only so many prizes. President Al Siegel thanked the Racquet

Club for leaving appropriate decorations in the A.R. which were augmented by our own Activities Comm. putting everyone in the mood for an eerie flashlight dance which even impressed veteran caller Jon Hed.

The Sixth Annual Fall Promenade held on November 9 took on a new look this year. It went Hawaiian, complete with muu-muus and Island shirts intermingled with traditional Square dance regalia. Decorations featured

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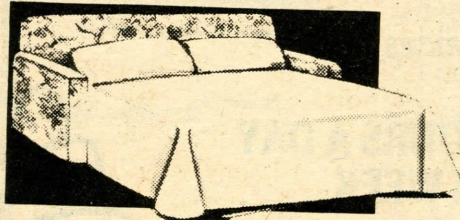
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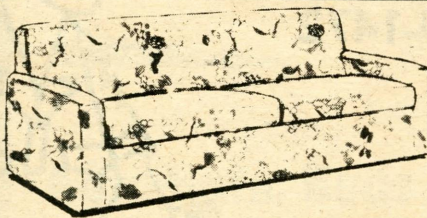
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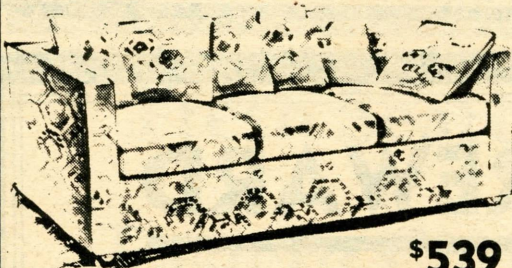
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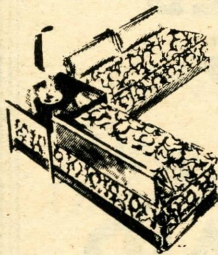
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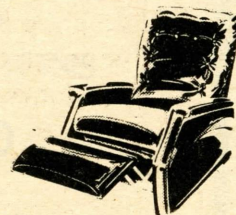
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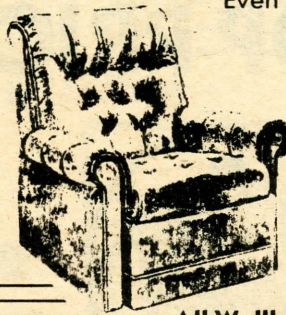
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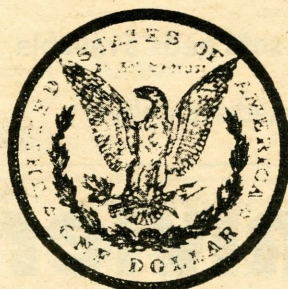
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Players, choreographed and directed the "Geisha" interlude featuring Piff De Simone, Sylvia Beber and Ailsa.

Fumiko (Helen) Endo, Minoru's real life wife, played the part of Ayako. Of course, her Japanese heritage added a touch of realism to her performance.

Bob Price, in the role of House Boy, had a chance to show how adaptable his talents are. Daisy Bien, his counterpart, did justice to the saucy House Girl role.

A bit of excitement was provided when bikini-clad Elaine Shainhouse flitted across the stage!

And now a word or two about the Entr'Actes. Space does not permit extensive credits for the performers in these interludes, but they proved to be an asset to the whole production. Included were Charles Kent, Amy Puro, Florence Rosen, Billie Pachter and Dring Needham, past president of the Players'.

The "behind the scene" operators are always a very important element in the success of a show. The staging, scenic effects, lighting, sound and musical accompaniment (by Florence Krueger) were largely responsible for the effectiveness of "Majority of One."

Swingers Cont from C-15

smiling hula dancers and aloha streamers, and the refreshment tables were laden with delightful foods.

This semi-annual affair gives members an opportunity to invite personal square dance friends, so the hall bulged with twenty squares representing local clubs as well as dancers from Santa Monica, Sierra Madre, Los Angeles, and one couple from Guadalajara, Mexico.

Popular Bill and Elsa Silbert cued round dancing. Bob Nipper from Lancaster called a spirited dance.

The Club has many exciting events coming up, with the most impressive being to have nationally known caller Frank Lane from Colorado come on Lincoln's Birthday.

The most immediate affair is the Turkey Trot on November 25 when Jerry Gordon will call. Turkey raffle tickets will be sold.

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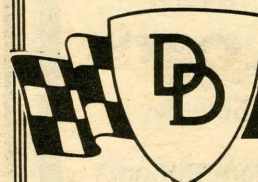


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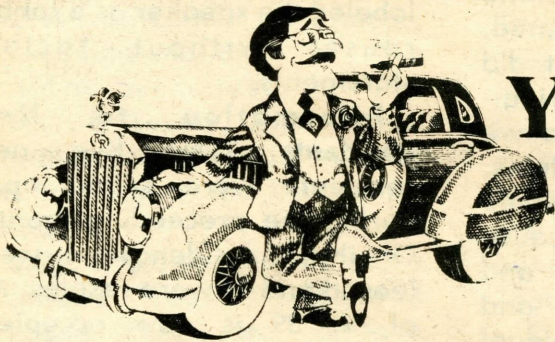
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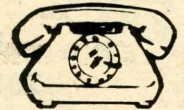
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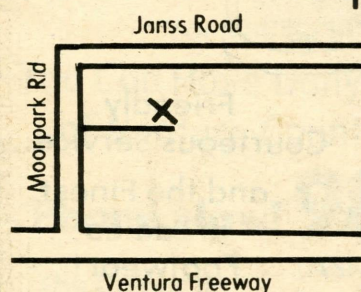
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Board Highlights

By Romaine Lambert

The Leisure Village Association Board held its regular meeting on November 3 with all members present.

The Chairman stated that the Village had been in no danger from the recent fire, but homeowners had questioned whether or not a disaster plan exists. In answer he informed the audience that Security & Safety Comm. has attempted to work with the city to establish a plan but has had no success. The City of Camarillo does not have such a plan, either. The Village does, however, have an Emergency Plan which was put into operation during the fire. Administrator Stan Berman, Chief Reimer of Security, the Fire Dept. and Councilman Bill Esty were in control of the situation. Mr. Esty, who was in the audience, was asked to comment.

Esty congratulated Berman and staff because Stan had everything lined up as soon as there was an indication that the Village might be threatened. Esty said that the Fire Dept. did an excellent job in backfiring--if the wind had reversed we could have had some problems. However, such problems would have been minimized because our homes are of stucco and have fire resistant roofs and most homes have individual garden hoses that could have been used if necessary to protect roofs. Sprinklers were not turned on because they are too low to be effective. Esty recommended that letters of appreciation be directed to Trinity Presbyterian Church which offered to take people in if necessary, to the City Manager for making the Community Center available, and to the Red Cross for standing by. The Emergency Plan worked well.

The Architectural Comm. reported that 31 new applications had been received, 28 were approved, and 39 projects were completed. Qualified help is needed for the ad hoc Committee on Painting, (quality, maintenance, etc.) and anyone who has this background should contact Harold King, Chairman. Land-

scape Review Comm. also needs experienced help.

Finance Comm. has several sub-committees working on insurance, data processing, audits, etc. An Insurance Report will be presented to the Board in the near future.

Flood & Storm Drain Chairman commented on the speaker who took the negative portion of the debate on Prop. H at the Current Issues Forum. The speaker stated, for instance, that those who live on top of the hill have no responsibility for potential flooding, that the County has plenty of money for maintenance, and that the Flood Control District has \$2 million left over from last year. Mr. Lauten objected to the speaker's misleading statements. Lauten explained that \$1 million of the \$1,800,000 surplus is tied up for construction and the balance is a reserve such as all governmental agencies must have to operate while anticipated revenues are coming in. Lauten labeled the speaker as a rabble rouser without factual statements.

Information to New Residents Twenty-five new residents were called upon during the preceeding month. Of these residences 4 were leased and 14 were resales. All of V. 39 is now occupied. Residents are urged to update emergency information with the office. It is particularly vital that renters and/or lessors inform the Association office as to who is living in the rented homes. As a further service, the Committee is furnishing maps and airport bus service schedules to new renters. The Great American Stageline schedules are also available in the office.

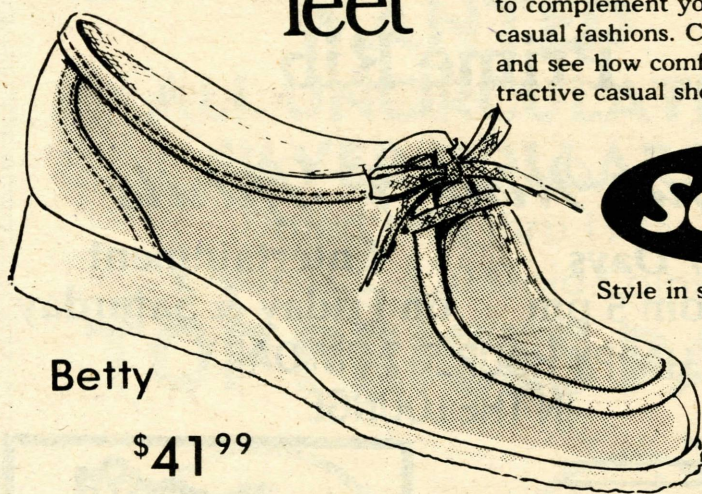
The Nominating Comm. is seeking qualified and willing volunteers to run as board members in the next election. Three directors will be elected for two-year terms. All applications will be carefully reviewed.

The ad hoc Comm. for Resident Services is reviewing present services, service requests, costs of current

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services and what services will be given in the future. The Committee consists of Helen Esty, Dick Van Horn, Bill Rasmussen, Walter Rue, Florence Johnston, Blanche Follen and Karl Joehnck, Chairman.

Marty Beckel in reporting on activities of the **Educ. & Rec. Committee** thanked Irwin Steinhart for his services on the Committee. Steinhart has resigned for personal reasons. Isadore Abrams is chairing a sub-committee on the matter of a full cover for the pool, whether to charge fees for movies, etc. Beckel urged that anyone having anything to say on these matters attend the next Educ. & Rec. meeting while the items are still under discussion. A recommendation for a class in gerontology has been referred to Your Neighbors Care Group.

Old Business The Committee studying golf course problems has made proposals and the Board has requested Leisure Tech. to make improvements. Leisure Tech. has made counter-proposals so the matter is still under discussion.

Recommendations to the Board by Committees:

Sec. & Safety, that a bus schedule be posted in front of the bus stop at the Recreation Center.

Bldg. & Grnds., that no more sycamore trees be planted because they are disease prone, messy, and expensive to maintain. Some removals in certain areas should be made where damage to foundation might occur.

Educ. & Rec., that all rooms be closed and locked at 11:00 p.m. instead of 10:00 p.m. at the Recreation Center with the exception of the Lapidary Room which should be locked at 8:00 p.m. and that the A.R. be used on week-ends for villagers only and not for private parties.

Board Actions. Negotiations with the Union regarding health and welfare plan for landscape workers are still progressing.

Because of complaints in connection with employees doing work for residents on break-time, etc., moonlighting by Village employees will be forbidden.

The seminar on estate planning scheduled for Nov. 12 is already full, 710 have signed up, so a second session is planned. Anyone interested should sign up; tickets are free. The panel will consist of an attorney, a C.P.A., an Insurance expert and a Trust officer. Anyone having tickets which will not be used are urged to turn them in so that someone else may attend.

Letters have been sent to six auditing firms for bids for the annual audit of Association books.

Bldg. & Grnds. sub-committee which is studying the in-house versus outside contract painting matter is in need of volunteers who have expertise in this area.

Report of breakdown of bus. Mrs. Weed reported that since April 1 both buses were out of commission at the same time on August 20 and 21. On Aug. 23 one bus had a flat tire and the three hours it took for repair ruined the schedule that day. The bus travels 25,000 miles a year and as a result must be out of operation at various times for maintenance.

Beckel reported that Leisure Tech has agreed to install an outside shower at the pool in the area where the drinking fountain is now.

Question to Weed: If the buses are in such good working order why are they not being used for shopping in Thousand Oaks and Oxnard.

Question from V. 16: Is there any provision for pedestrian traffic from the Village to the new shopping area. Villagers are concerned about safety, as well as potential "rip-offs" similar to recent incidents.

Villager in 7 has waited three months for repair of air conditioner in spite of repeated requests for service. (Answer: matter will be attended to).

Villager from 13 asked for clarification of Association's responsibility for replacements of roofs. (Answer: The Association has a reserve and is liable for full replacement of roofs when needed).

Village 5: speaker thanked Stan Berman and the Board for installing two curtains in women's shower room, presumably to free the three available showers for showering instead of dressing.

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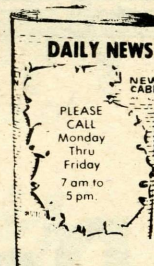
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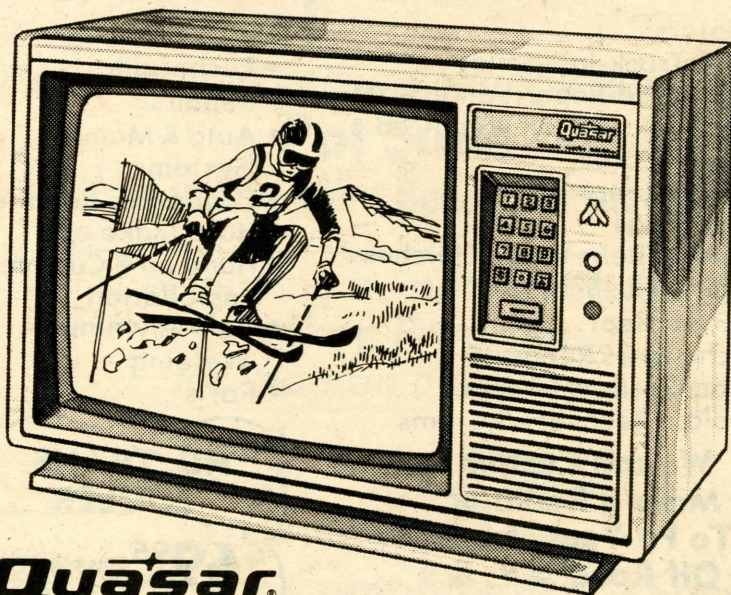
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By Betty Murray

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Having sailed from Vancouver, the luxury ship, only seven years old, had already made a stop at Ketchikan, sailed through Glacier Bay, and was on its way to Japan and China. At 1:30 A.M. on October 4th, the ship's public address system announced to sleeping passengers that there was a small fire in the engine room. As there was a good deal of smoke, all passengers were instructed to put on warm clothing and go to the Promenade Deck. Electricity



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was off in the stateroom, so from a faint emergency light in the hallway, Ben and Pauline fumbled to find something to wear. Ben pulled trousers over his pajamas, put on a coat, and managed to put his wallet in his pocket. Pauline put on slacks and a shirt, flimsy shoes, one of her rings, a watch, and a rain coat -- hardly appropriate for the ordeal ahead. Circumstances prevented anyone from returning to their staterooms again. The elevators were not working, fire doors had been closed, so their exit was up a narrow

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stairway which was so smokey that their throats felt raw when they reached topside.

The second announcement told the passengers that the ship had been in contact with the Coast Guard, and planes could occasionally be heard outside. The Aurora Borealis, that rare Arctic phenomenon, danced across the sky; stars were out; Pauline recalls how excited she might have been under different circumstances. At 4:30, they were told to abandon ship.

Lifeboat No. 3 was designed for 47 passengers, but nearly 100 crowded in, as some of the lifeboats were unusable. The crew was unfamiliar with lowering the boat manually, so it see-sawed down, bumping against the ship and breaking the rudder which left them with no steering mechanism. They were jammed together, under the open sky, with no one in command, no steering, no means of rowing, out on the cold, dark ocean, alone.

The people, many of them in their 80's, were amazingly calm

and courteous. There was no panic. Pauline was suffering from sea-sickness and was in a daze much of the time, but neighbors tried to be comforting. They sat quietly praying, making their peace, accepting reality. Most expected to perish.

But the miracles were already working in their favor. The ocean was calm, between storms, and there was no wind. There were no stores aboard the lifeboat, no bailing equipment, but someone found some flares in a locker, and they were fired.

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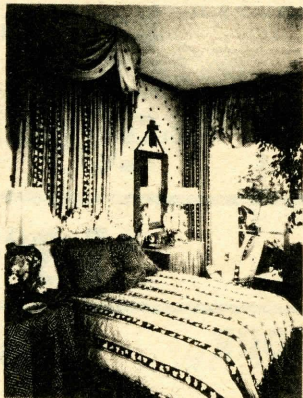


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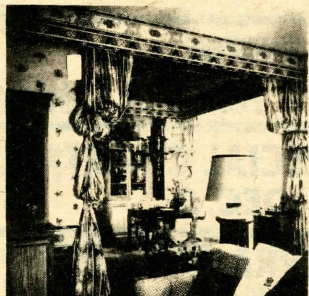
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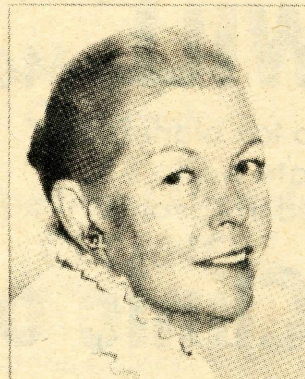
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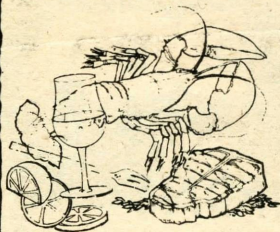


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basket, and pulled the passengers one at a time into the plane. They ferried ten people in a load to the tanker Williamsburg, which had a helicopter landing pad. The prop-wash from the helicopter sprayed water into the boat, soaking everyone. The tanker, providentially close by and loaded to capacity from the oil port of Valdez, took on about two hundred people, then turned to take the refugees back to Valdez. Every nook and cranny was crowded with people, but the crew shared dry clothing, food, beverages, and every possible comfort with the people. The second storm raged around them as they made their way back to Valdez, two days' sailing away. The tanker, as long as four football fields, was manned by 28 men who were taking her to Corpus Christi. The entire town of Valdez, alerted to the situation, came to the rescue with hospitality, clothing, telephone calls to relatives, and complete news coverage. The Holland-American Lines

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arranged for the survivors to buy some clothes, furnished toilet kits and provided medication for each person. Despite their exposure, no one caught cold, and there were no injuries recognized at the time.

Ben, cool and reserved during the adventure, called their children, and as the connection was made, he began to cry. Nor was Pauline able to talk. Only then had the trauma of their experience penetrated their emotions.

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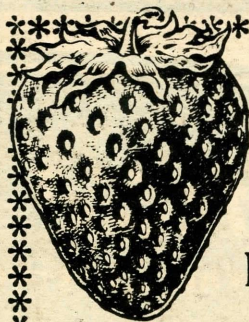
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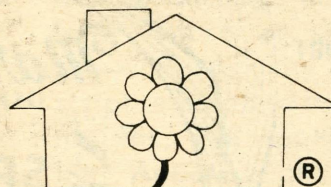
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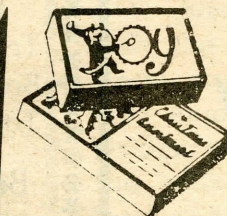
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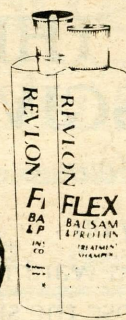
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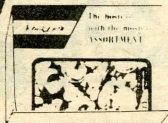


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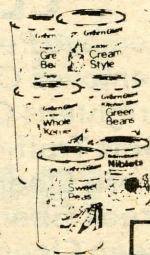
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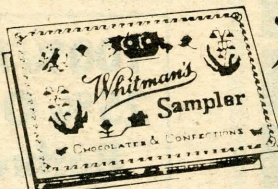
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