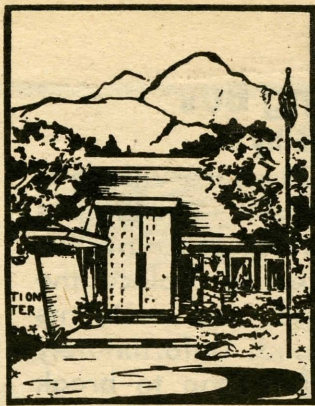


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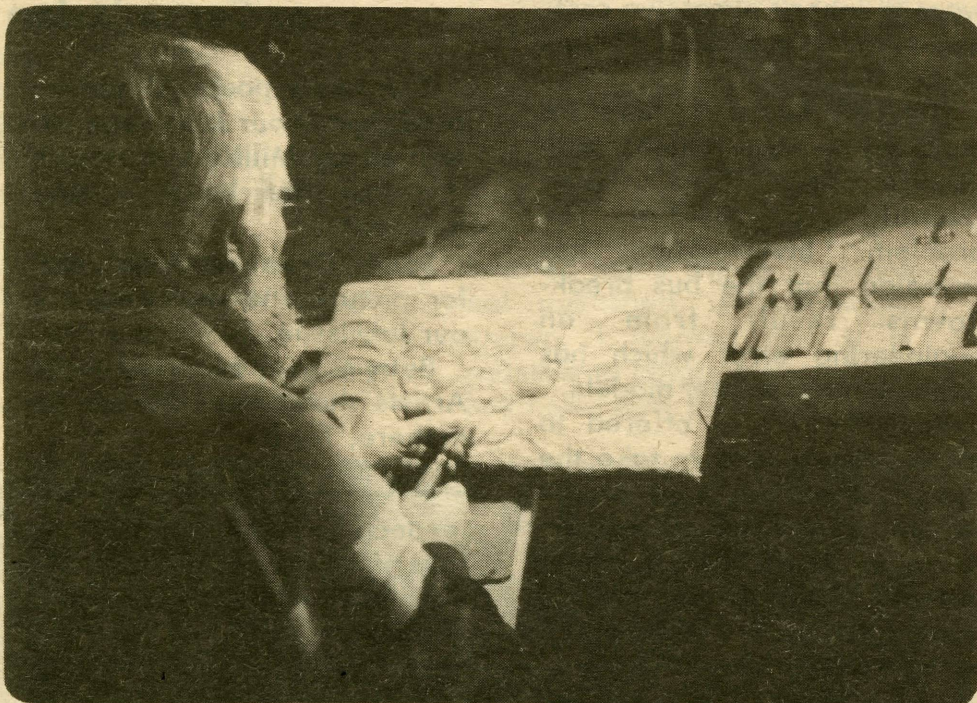
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August 30, 1979

L.V.A. Acts to Solve Phone and Flood Problems



"The Wood Carver"

Top rated slide by Stephanie Kamola at Camera Club Show. (See page 14.)

Fire Station Funds Granted

Camarillo Daily News

The much-sought-after fire station for the eastern part of Camarillo may be a reality by the latter part of 1980, fire Chief Stan Masson said Thursday.

In adopting the fire district's \$16 million budget, county supervisors set aside \$382,000 to build a fire station near Leisure Village.

The fire district will have to close its station in Upper Ojai to make up the \$382,000 deficit in its budget.

It will probably take another 60 days to get the plans for the new Camarillo Station off the ground, Masson said. If all goes well, firefighters could be using the station by late 1980, he

said.

Fire officials are looking at the corner of Oak Canyon and Santa Rosa Roads as the site for the three-man station.

That site is 3.7 miles away from the Ventura Boulevard station, which means the planned station would provide good secondary service to the downtown part of Camarillo and thus benefit the whole city, Masson said.

The decision to locate a station near Leisure Village is based on the area's increasing population, according to the fire chief, who projected the population of the station's service area will be about 15,000 in the near future.

By Sandy Okum

After many attempts to resolve the apparent inequity in telephone charges to neighboring communities, John Lauten, Public Service Committee, prepared a letter (reproduced on page 27) which the LVA Board approved and forwarded to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

In another matter, while attending a meeting concerning the widening of Highway 101 through Pleasant Valley, Tom O'Brian and John Lauten were shocked to learn that no provisions were made to modify the two bridges which increases the probability of flooding Leisure Village. After researching the project, John wrote a letter (reproduced on page 27) which the Board also approved and sent to Cal Trans.

There was further discussion at the Committee meeting.

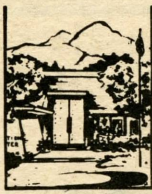
Chairman Tony Manzella introduced Claude Hughes, service center superintendent for the General Telephone Company. He says that because of the shortage of equipment, only 200 new phones per month can be installed in September and October. By mid-November there should be no problem at all. If you can get a letter from your doctor, stating health reasons, you can get installation in three or four days. Send this letter to Mr. Hughes, 761 South "C" Street, Oxnard, CA 93030. Other problems: our local system cannot properly handle all of the calls going

into central Los Angeles area, which is why you may have to dial several times to get through. The Camarillo branch will go completely electronic in 1982. A public telephone booth can be installed near the new villages to aid people waiting for phones. Fred Preston will follow up on this.

The Public Service Committee received a letter from our tax assessor. If you have not added an improvement to your home, you will not receive an assessment notice, and your tax bill will automatically increase by 2 percent. Note the important fact that if you have made a technical change in the ownership of your property since 1975/76 (i.e., added a member of your family, etc., to your deed) your property was reassessed to a much higher amount. A new law that went into effect July 9, 1979, will rollback your assessment to the 1975/76 figure. You will help the assessor if you personally notify him by phone or mail that this has happened to you. Your rollback will take place much sooner if you do this.

Jesse Levy reported that our City Council is not supporting the proposed train service to L.A. A survey will be made in Leisure Village for the Council, to see how many will use a bus service offered six days a week into and around Camarillo. Federal funds are available to help support this service. The fare may be as low as 25 cents. Expect someone to call on you.

(See Problems C-9)



Inside Leisure Village

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• O P I N I O N •

Economic Impact of L.V. Stressed by Press

Few L.V. residents are unaware of the benefits we bring to the local community. It is indeed pleasant when an outsider, Julius Gius editor of the Ventura Star-Free Press, extolls our virtues as he did in his July 23 editorial.

Gius' editorial discussed the Tierra Rejada Valley development, saying, "You can't quarrel with the concept of the project which would be a twin of Leisure Village."

The community of Leisure Village, in East Camarillo, is steadily increasing its economic impact on Ventura County - a highly favorable impact, I would add. There are 1,500 homes there now, with the number to be 2,150 when this self-contained adult community reaches its growth limit in 1980. The population, largely retired professional and executive/business types, is socially involved, philosophically concerned and politically alert. With purchasing power conservatively figured at \$7,500 per dwelling, they contribute about \$11½ million to the county's economy and their combined property tax bill, estimated at \$1,250,000 even in this Proposition 13 era, is second only to the county's largest property taxpayer, the Edison Company. Unlike most of us, however, the Leisure Village people ask and receive very little for their taxes: they send no children to school, maintain their own streets, hire their own security force, have their own golf course and recreational programs, and even operate their own street lighting system.

"In all of Ventura County, I'd guess, there is no other community that claims such small return for what it pays in tribute. So here's a tip o' the hat to all those good people, and a special welcome to newcomers."

ILV is pleased to bring this accolade to the attention of the Villagers and to thank Julius Gius for his kind words.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Current Issues Forums at Leisure Village are informative and stimulating, and hopefully, will lead to much good. For example, I have just been motivated to write Supervisor McDonald, c/o Board of Supervisors, Ventura City Hall, to do his utmost to institute large, legible posted prices of gasoline ala L. A. law here, too, in Ventura. I miss this forthrightness now that gas is available.

If enough people care to express themselves, improvements can result.

Sincerely,
Rose Gardner,
Village 19

Dear Mrs. Hart:

Enjoyed your column in I.L.V. Hope the Daily News keeps up its supplement - I get more news from it than any other source. Thanks to you and others like you who contribute.

Sincerely,
Florence Johnston

Cool It

Complaints and irritability seem to proliferate on hot, muggy days. Reason, patience, sympathy, and friendliness will soothe ruffled feelings faster than the opposite qualities.

Our Ailing Bus

By Elby Ess

Bussing at Leisure Village is not controversial - but the bus is. When the bright new bus was delivered to replace the old rattletrap, the residents were delighted. Unfortunately the new bus began to break down frequently and the enthusiasm soon wore off.

Although the vehicle is under warranty and still Leisure Tech's responsibility, the LVA Board is concerned for two important reasons. First, the bus serves as an important lifeline to the out-side world for some residents, as well as a pleasant way to travel to church and shopping for others. Secondly, the Board does not want to inherit excessive costs and down-time when it accepts ownership.

The LVA Board is therefore engaged in negotiations with Leisure Tech Pres. Gene Gianulli to resolve the problem. Investigation has revealed that the bus breakdowns result from an engineering error which has been rectified in later models.

Your Board has offered to allow Leisure Tech to take the bus out of service long enough to have it's deficiency analyzed at their choice of any competent Southern California automotive firm. The Board

Auto Decals

It is important that all residents have the new identification decals affixed to their automobiles, recreational vehicles, mopeds and motorcycles as per the schedule arranged by your Security and Safety Committee. Officers issuing the light-reflecting decals will check current registration of vehicles to assure that the vehicle belongs to a resident. When this decal program is completed, vehicles with the old emblems will no longer be automatically admitted in to L.V.

Sins of Omission or Commission

The lovely poem "Gazanias" published in our June issue was written by Millicent Hofmann. We lost her by-line, sorry, Millicent.

Sandy Okum received credit for pictures he didn't take in our July issue.

Betty Murray reported on the Artists show. How did you get in there, Teo?

expects a prompt answer to this offer and continues to keep resolution of the problem a top priority.

All staff and interested persons are urged to attend a planning meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 in the Ceramics Room.

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Tom O'Brien and George Hines

See Russia-Plus Smith Slide Show

"Sharing travel experiences is a great joy," says Clara Smith as she prepares the 12th SMITH SLIDE-SHOW in the Leisure Village Assembly Room, Friday, September 14.

"This time we will repeat 'Russia.....Plus,' at the request of friends. Many residents have been behind the Iron Curtain; we will look forward to their sharing an after-glow session, following the presentation," she adds.

All villagers are invited to bring family and friends.

By George J. Hines

The flag of the United States of America always has been a beautiful symbol to me. It makes me glad to be an American, as I see it waving so proudly in the breeze, its' beautiful colors gleaming in the sun.

The flag that floats over our nations capital in Washington D.C. seemed to be the most important flag. It was in a spot where history is made. The

Flag Presentation

people of our country look toward the Capital to know what to expect to happen, or wait for decisions on what to do.

Being a member of the American Legion, and past Commander of a D.A.V. post, I learned some things that are not published, or commonly known. I learned that it is possible to obtain a flag which has flown over the white dome

of our Capital in Washington, D.C. They are sent on request, for use by various groups, educational facilities, etc. Leisure Village is a very large group of people who appreciate a bit of sentiment and history as well as other values.

By request of the Honorable Alan Cranston, U.S. Senator from California, a flag was flown over the Capital in my name, George Hines, June 18,

1979. It was sent to me, with the beautiful certificate appearing with this story. I presented this flag to Leisure Village at the Board of Directors meeting Aug. 6. I was the first to raise the new flag Aug. 9, to float above our Center as it did in front of the white dome of the Capital of our Nation. This gift to the Village was a great pleasure for me.

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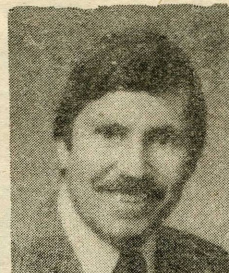
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Board of Directors Meeting

The Board of Directors of Leisure Village Homeowners Association met on Aug. 6, 1979 in the Assembly Room. All members were present.

Blanche Follen, Education & Rec. Committee Chairman reported that Disco dancing with Marguerite Abdelnour will continue. The Committee is looking into the matter of the poor condition of the coffee pots in the kitchen.

Finance Committee Chairman, Art Wilson, stated that sub-committees had been appointed - one as an audit committee, the other to review L.V. insurance.

Bldg. & Grds. Chairman, Al Norvig, announced that an organization meeting for walk-throughs in the village once a month to report on conditions, eye-sores, etc.

Louise Young, Chairman of Information to New Residents stated that there have been 44 new occupants since July 1 and volunteers are meeting with newcomers as quickly as possible.

Architectural Chairman, Bill Rassmussen, reported that in July alone there had been 29 requests for improvements and 9 had been okayed for construction. Those not approved had been either incomplete or owner had not been at home when contacted so requests could be processed.

Donaldine Weed reported on the request for bus service on Fridays to Thousand Oaks for religious services for those of Jewish faith. The matter has been given much thought, but because of the poor condition of the so-called "new" bus donated by Leisure Tech which breaks down periodically, and because the old bus cannot get up the Conejo grade, the Board regrets that the request cannot be granted at this time and hopes that those concerned will understand.

To tighten security there will be a new system for registering owner-resident vehicles annually, because of the problem of persons moving from the village or giving their cars to

their children and not removing decals. The procedure is now being implemented and when completed no resident will be admitted without the new decal, unless he objects to the reflecting decal; then he may get a 6 mo. pass.

Leisure Tech has been served notice that the Association will not take over new areas until after thorough inspection, of village personnel, Leisure Tech. and landscape Contractor, and full Board approval that all problems have been resolved. This includes all concrete, fencing, drainage, landscaping and streets. This action is a result of prior problems not taken care of.

Henry Malkin discussed the misuse of equipment in the lapidary room and the need for stringent rules for its use. He stated that there is \$10,000 worth of equipment available, and it would take \$1,000 to replace some of it. Therefore, in order to protect equipment and users, participants will be required to take a basic class in

lapidary and applicants must pass an examination to receive keys. Similar problems have existed in wood shop and ceramics. For instance, persons have bought green ware and brought it to the ceramics room and fired up the kiln for as few as one item. It costs \$15.00 to fire a kiln and it should be full before using.

Ron Barlow discussed the problems the Public Service Committee has been working on - widening Highway 101 between Thousand Oaks and Oxnard. (See front page.)

O'Brien introduced George Hines who made a presentation to the Village of an American flag.

(see accompanying story on p. 1)

The board appointed George Mustaparta to a 3-year term with the Architectural Committee.

Beckel reported that Village 16 backs up against the Pardee property at the south end and

(See Board C-9)

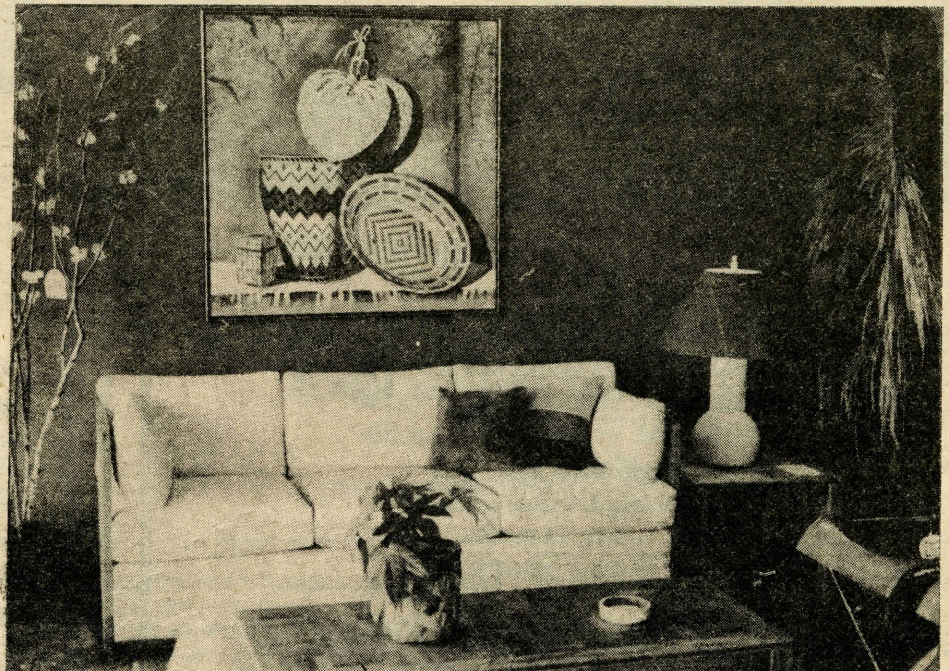
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Leisure Valley Waits County OK

This development is proposed by Jerry Lawrence, the designer of Leisure Village and until June, 1978, the President of Leisure Technology of California.

Jerry, as he is known to many longtime residents of Leisure Village, recently revealed plans of his new development to a group of Village residents. Called Leisure Valley at Tierra Rejada, this development will be located at the West end of Tierra Rejada, the valley which lies between Moorpark on the North and Thousand Oaks on the South.

Leisure Valley at Tierra Rejada will be built on 398 acres, two more than Leisure Village. There will be 1800 homes built around an 18 hole, 3 par golf course and a recreation center. A surrounding wall and controlled gates will provide security.

"I want to go back to the original planning of Leisure Village and provide homes with 800 to 1400 square feet of living

space", he said. He hopes to have a price range from \$60,000 to \$90,000. There will be a standard pattern of two homes to a building.

The site at Tierra Rejada has a drainage problem which Lawrence will have to correct. And sewage facilities will have to be constructed. This area is served by Camrosa Sanitation, but there are no existing sewers.

As usual, the developer must pay these costs. "Only a project of the magnitude of Leisure Valley at Tierra Rejada can justify these heavy startup expenses", said Lawrence.

His appeal from the County Planning Commission denial on July 21 will be heard before the County Supervisors on Sept. 11. He is requesting a change in zoning on these 398 acres from Rural" to "Rural Planned Development".

If the County Supervisors deny his request, Jerry Lawrence must wait a year before he can ask for a rehearing.

Or he can drop Leisure Valley at Tierra Rejada.



Villagers flock to art exhibit on a recent Saturday in the A.R.

L.V. Artists in Outstanding Show

As demonstrated by the Art Exhibit held on August 11th, Leisure Village probably has as many fine artists per capita as the renowned art colonies of Laguna Beach, Santa Barbara, Monterey, or Ojai. Fifty-six artists exhibited 189 separate paintings and china pieces in the third showing in Leisure Village.

The exhibition included oil, water color, pastel, acrylic, tempura, pen and ink, etching, and collage, as well as painted china.

The Assembly Room, for a day, became a fine arts gallery with rows of the colorful, diverse, interesting canvases, each attracting admiration for its uniqueness. The dainty and intricate china was fascinating for the patience obviously required to obtain the color nuances in the designs.

It was great! Thanks to John Dodds and Debra Belding Hillman of the Recreation Department and to everyone who worked to organize the splendid display.

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To allow for editing, re-typing when necessary, proofing and typesetting, we urge you to submit your material as early as possible. Therefore, it is important that all written material and film be in the hands of the editors as close as possible to the following.

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Please realize that your material may be edited, and depending upon timeliness or availability of space it may be held over for later publication. The amount of space is dependent each issue on the number of advertisements that the publisher has sold for that edition.

If your organization needs pictures, please let us know at least three days ahead of the event and a photographer will contact you.

Our staff is small and may vary from month to month (we have illnesses and vacations and we are retired, too!) We have no office space. Submittals should be deposited in our box. If necessary, contact any of our staff. We would appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Editorial Staff,
INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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City of Hope

By Sonia Brink

On the first Sunday in August a group of 58 people, most of them from Leisure Village, went to Duarte. We had been invited by Jules Gordon, who had recently given a talk - slide show about the City of Hope here in the village.

It was started in 1913 by European immigrants who wanted to help victims of tuberculosis. Originally there were two tents on a delightful rose garden. This garden, a handsome sculpture, and a fountain welcome the visitor as he enters this world-famous place, which now houses 40 buildings on 93 handsomely landscaped acres. These 40 buildings are various kinds of hospitals and research laboratories.

Treatment and research are concentrated on cancer, leukemia, heart, blood and respiratory diseases as well as diabetes and other hereditary illnesses.

The buildings are modern and cheerful, and the various new equipment startling in its

capacity to diagnose and heal. Anybody can be treated here regardless of nationality, race, color or religion. Nobody has to pay for any treatment or service given.

The children's hospital is sight to behold. As we entered the admission room, the atmosphere of light and warm colors had an immediate comforting effect on us. Everything is thought out in detail with great sensitivity toward the needs of the child.

A brightly upholstered bench doubles as a bed. This is meant for a parent, who can sleep there in case of need. A big clock and a television set hang on the wall opposite the bed. Plastic drawers in various colors brighten the room, and some of the drawers even have locks to ensure a feeling of privacy. There is great concern that the child leads as normal and happy a life as possible. If he is able to walk he will go to school right here on the grounds. If he has to be in bed, the teacher will come to him. "We try to heal the body," we were told, "but we care about the spirit and the soul. We also

involve the parents of the child." Therefore they have built cottages where the parents may live during their child's stay at the hospital. They are taught how to cope with the illness and how best to help the child physically and psychologically.

To heal, to relieve pain and to prolong life, these are their major goals. Their scientists have made untold discoveries and have benefited the whole world. Their knowledge and procedures are available to any doctor or hospital at no cost whatsoever. Because of their willingness to share, the City of Hope is sometimes called "The Hospital Without Walls." They are in constant contact with all of the United States and many other countries, always helping and teaching.

The annual budget of this medial center is between \$34,000,000 and 140,000,000. It is kept open by the generosity of the public. A new chapter of the City of Hope in Camarillo will be started on the 20th of September, 1979.

Knott's Berry Farm

By Sylvia Altes

A dull, cloudy morning started our day but it certainly did not dim the spirits of the villagers who were on their way to Knott's Berry Farm.

Under the able leadership of Lee Zimmerman and the expert driving of the Tiger Bus Company, we finally arrived at our destination. The clouds had dissipated, the sun was shining, and we knew we were going to have a lovely day.

We started out with a very satisfying lunch at the Chicken Dinner House and then separated and went in all directions to enjoy the atmosphere, exhibits, rides and shopping in Ghost Town, the Roaring 20's, and the Fiesta Village. There were so many things to see and do, one had to be very choosy in his selection because there just wasn't enough time to do it all in one day.



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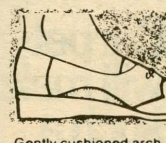
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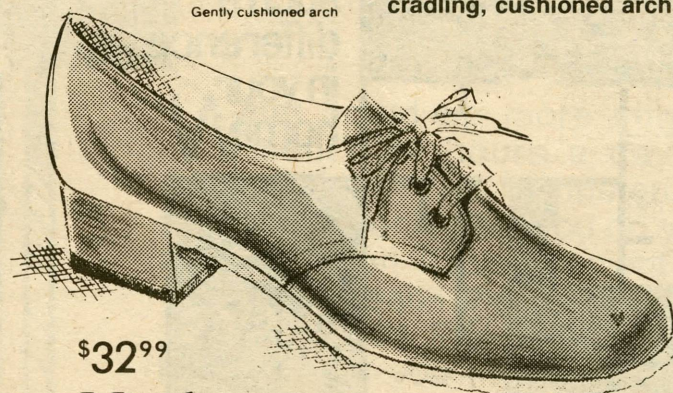
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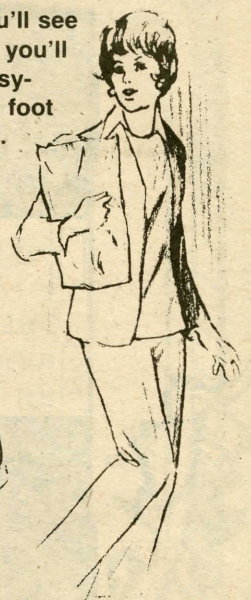
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A Single Dilemma

By Frances Gold

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What has done me in and made me almost willing to check in when I want to stay out with the girls a little longer, and pick up HIS dirty socks, is not the line at the gas pump, but the horrible realization that when I finally reach the beginning of it, I shall have to try to figure out how the darned thing works. Which handle will cause the liquid gold to flow (showing only half the actual price)? And which

magical gadget can I trust to make it stop before a geyser of the precious stuff spews over my car and me and the pavement at twice fifty-odd cents a gallon?

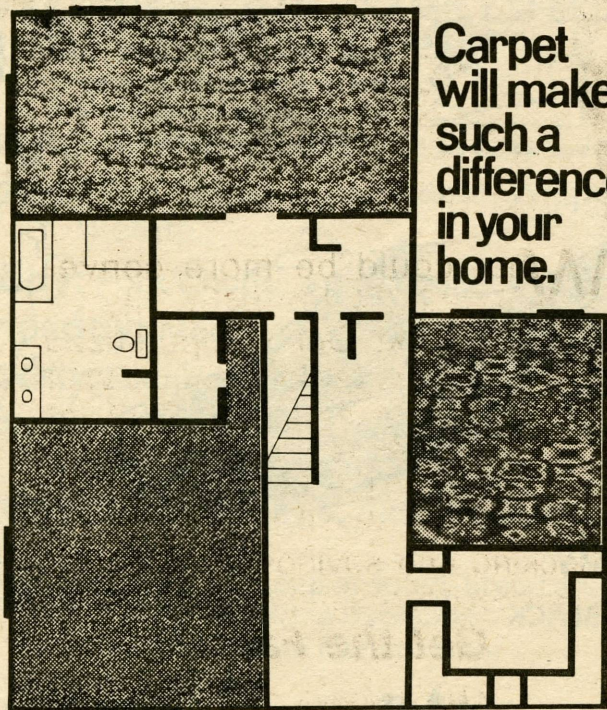
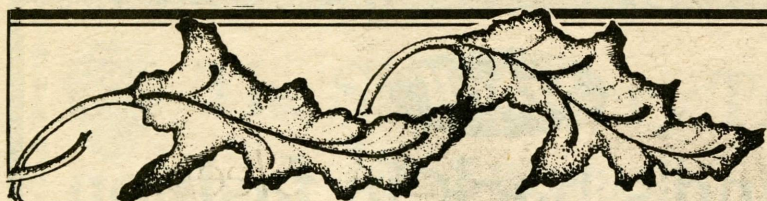
But the problem doesn't stop here. What about checking the oil and the radiator? If I can find that wire called a dip stick, I might be able to measure the oil, even though I'm in my second best bib and tucker. (Mr. Carter wouldn't want me to waste the energy to drive just to the filling station and back, now would he?)

But the thought of testing the pressure in the tires is what absolutely terrifies me. I'm nervous just sitting in my car listening to the hiss when someone who knows how does it for me. I feel sure that if I touched the thing-a-ma-jig on the tire it would give one great whoosh-h and the tire would go as flat as a crepe Suzette before it is filled and folded.

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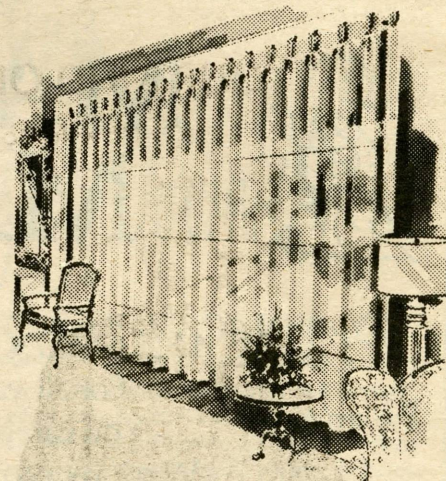
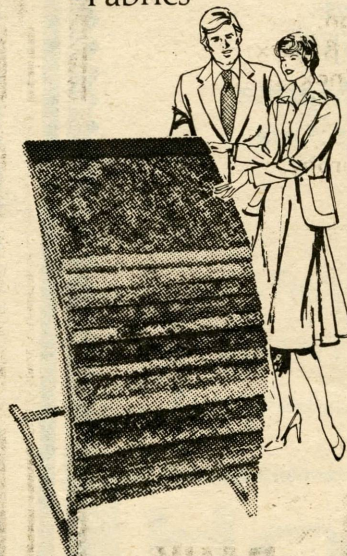
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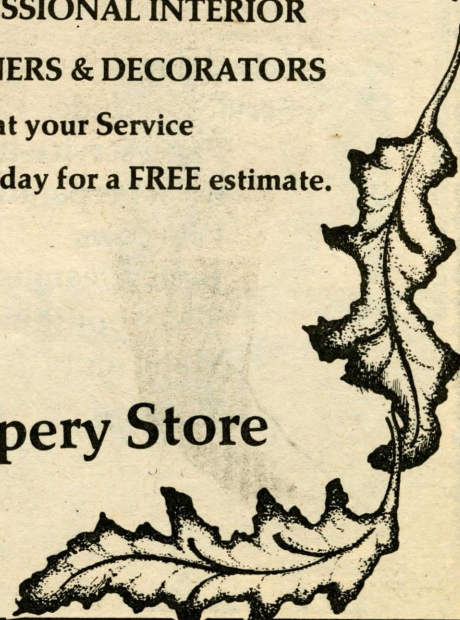
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Meeting

Cont from C-4

required fencing on the side and rear of each home. Pardee installed the sides but not the rear which prohibited privacy between these homes and the Colony Homes. Investigation of the Planning Commission records revealed that fences were in the plans. Pardee was so notified but had not complied. However, an August 3rd letter from Pardee stated that the fencing will be completed with wood fencing in the rear on the Colony side.

Negotiations have been taking place with the City of Camarillo for bus service, possibly using the buses that go to the high school. It is still in the talking stage, but if provided it will consist of 4 trips a day during the school year. It will cost the city \$30,000 a year. Buses may have to enter the village to pick up passengers.

The Board adopted a solution recommended by the Public Service Committee to the Public Utilities Commission regarding extended telephone service for this area. (See front page.)

To distribute the work-load of the Board, each director will assume details as follows: Committee Development, Barlow; Maintenance, Beckel; Recreation, Malcolm; Security, Weed; Administration, O'Brien.

Meeting was opened to receive homeowners' remarks.

Resident from Village 32 was less than complimentary to Leisure Tech regarding the drainage pipe through his property and sidewalk and reports that the gutter has developed a sickly green moss.

Villager from 26 requested that letter of congratulations be furnished to the Public Service committee for the work done which resulted in refunds from Electric Company.

An owner in Village 3 who is renting his house requests that his tenant be allowed to have a decal for his car and to be listed in the telephone directory inasmuch as he is leasing.

Stan Berman announced that the present union contract will expire in October. Negotiations are now in

progress and will be during the rest of August and September, which should prove "interesting."

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be on September 10, a delay of one week because of Labor Day.

Problems

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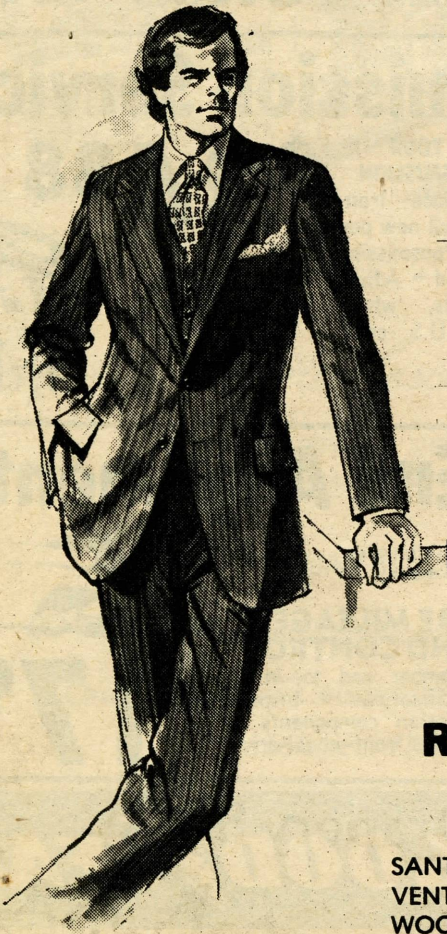
Sandy Okum was appointed by Joe Gaynes to be on the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Council on Aging in Camarillo. The old library will be used exclusively as the Senior Citizen Drop-in Center. The Ventura County Council on

Aging will soon be a separate entity; that is, it will no longer be connected to the Tri-County. All federal funds for this purpose will come directly to Ventura County. We now have 50,000 senior citizens in the county. Joe Gaynes stressed our involvement in the Boys' Club, the Emergency Medical Service Committee, the State Mental Hospital, Hot Meals Programs, and our local City Council. L.V. and senior citizens have a big voice in politics and the politicians recognize this. We should start surveying the candidates for the Supervisorial post in our district.

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A TV writer I know once told me... "Life is like a TV Series... a predictable plot, familiar characters, some golden moments and then, just as you're beginning to feel secure with it - it's cancelled!"

No such cancellations for residents of Village 38! They've had their contract renewed for a very long period, indefinitely. So - the plot was predictable... a Village Block-Party - but - these people initiated so many extras and new twists on the old stuff, it was a joy to have been privileged to share it with them.

They cleverly set the tables and chairs outside, in the center of the arc of a cul-de-sac. Inside the 2-car garage was the most lavish assortment of gourmet culinary art.

Then there was entertainment. Loise Bello lives in V-38-so-a V38 Chorale was instantly born; their voices rang out into the delightful Camarillo late-afternoon sunset and were accompanied by Harpel Smith on the organ.

Bob Karlin, (the original organizer) suggested a Community Sing-Along.

Before the music started, Laura Deitch introduced her very able committee, some of whom are: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Karlin, Minnie Katz, Bess Cohen, Regina Bloom, LaRue Boynton, Elsie Taylor, Phyllis Truehauf, Emily Goldberg and Miriam Smith.

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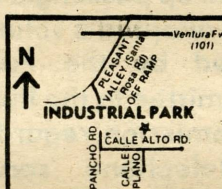
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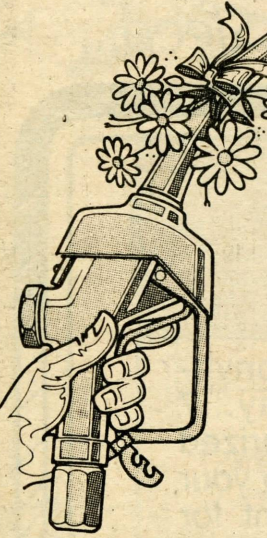
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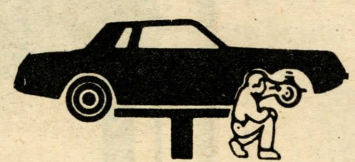
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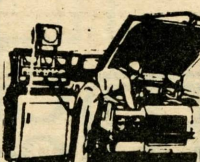


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Had a delightful new experience this past month - was invited to a Baby Naming at a Temple in Thousand Oaks. The Hockman's Miriam and Kate - V-17 had a new granddaughter - Stephanie - drove down with the Heller's - V-5, met some fellow villagers - who are members of that temple - the Lorbers - V-7, the Plagers - V-16, the Dubowsky's - V-1, been to many Bar Mitzvah's and Bristis - but this was my first Baby Naming.

Chuck Puro - V-20 has been appointed to the Committee for the Dept. of Highways and Transportation for Ventura County - representing the City of Camarillo - there we go again - no matter how busy our villagers are, they are always in there working for all of us.

Want to make a special mention this month to our villagers who are little known but work away without any thanks ever - our delivery people for the Voice - my own here in Village 4 - Rhea Grim - who never fails us - thanks much to all of you. On the same

subject - thanks to our terrific telephone gals for your Neighbors' Care - Leonie Ziler - V-7 and Martha Kent, V-25 who took over from Romaine Lambert, V-3. You have no idea how many calls these gals handle in a month, many thanks.

Dilemma (Cont. from C-8)

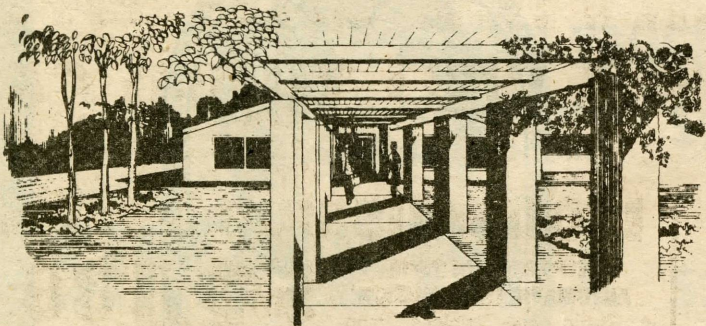
There used always to be three or four accommodating young men with the grease of honest toil on their hands and sometimes on their knees to do all these things for me. Presumably they have gone to swell the percentages in the unemployment statistics tables.

The one young man who now stands tall and straight by his cash station is pleasant enough. His knees are not soiled in the least, and the only dirt on his hands is from the filthy lucre which he is busy taking from all of us at double the amount shown on the pumps.

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(See Dilemma C-23)

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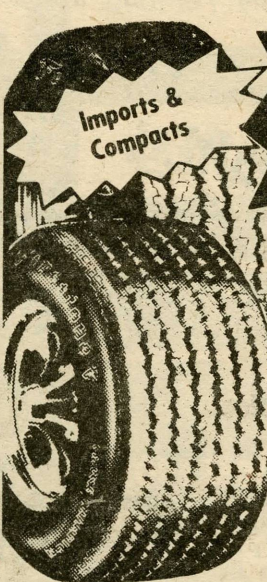
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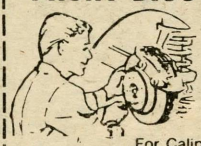
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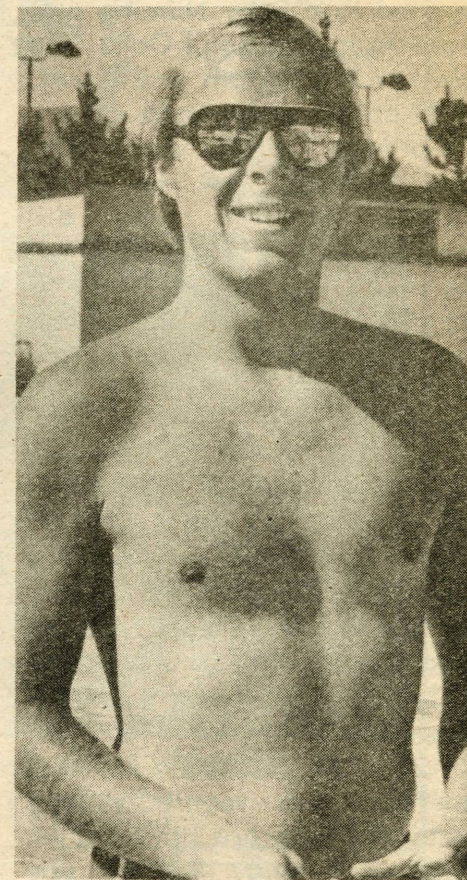


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Now over eight squares had gathered to pay them homage. Art and Marilyn Duerrstein in their new role of Vice President and Refreshment Chairman laid the scene - the tables were decorated in Valentine colors just for the Sweethearts of the Village Swingers. At their place was a lovely bud vase holding four red roses, gift from the



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Village Swingers Sweethearts, Glenn & Frances Rominger

Club, and the tables held centerpieces presented by Camarillo Florist. The Romingers were surprised, too, with a set of crystal coasters from the House of Gifts in Thousand Oaks, and appropriately with two merchandise certificates (one for each of them) from Cararillo Western Wear.

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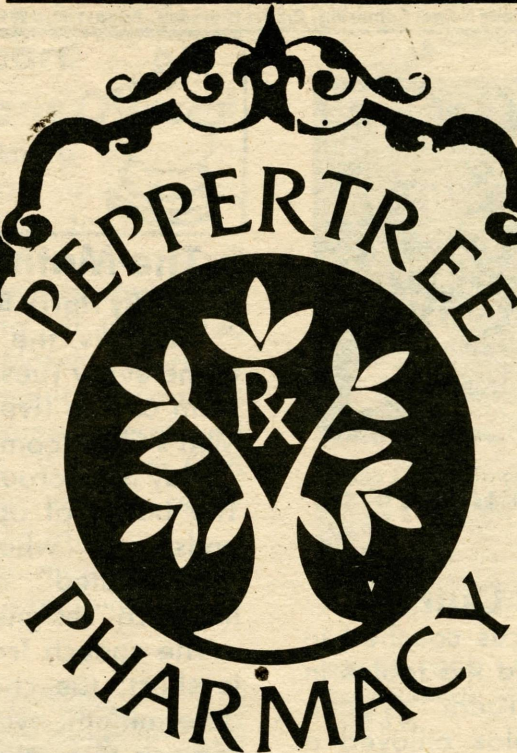
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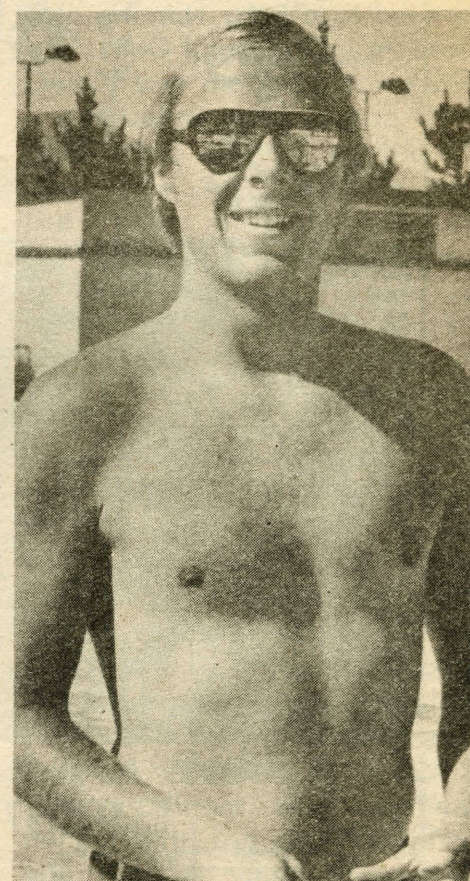


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Romingers Honored

By Romaine Lambert

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Now over eight squares had gathered to pay them homage. Art and Marilyn Duerrstein in their new role of Vice President and Refreshment Chairman laid the scene - the tables were decorated in Valentine colors just for the Sweethearts of the Village Swingers. At their place was a lovely bud vase holding four red roses, gift from the

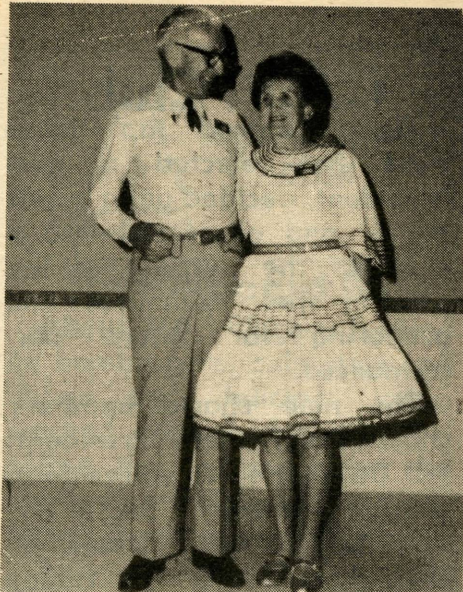


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Village Swingers Sweethearts, Glenn & Frances Rominger

Club, and the tables held centerpieces presented by Camarillo Florist. The Romingers were surprised, too, with a set of crystal coasters from the House of Gifts in Thousand Oaks, and appropriately with two merchandise certificates (one for each of them) from Cararillo Western Wear.

The Romingers are an example in dedication and expertise, and we hope they will be the Club's guiding light for many years to come.

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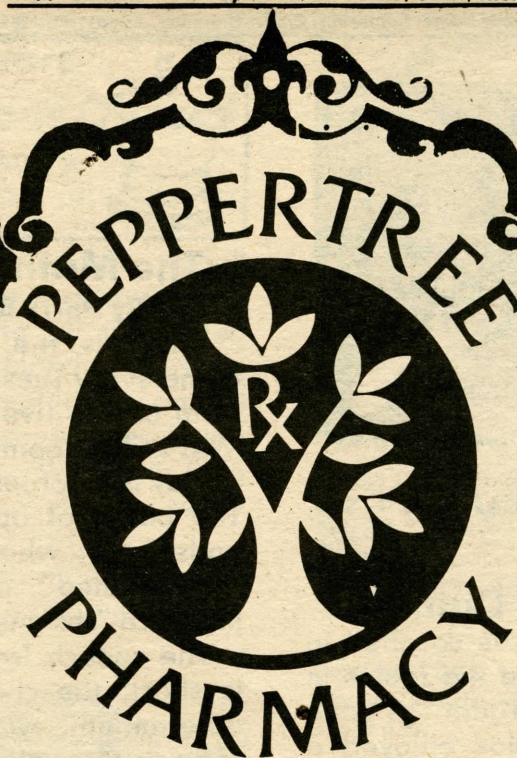
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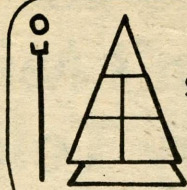
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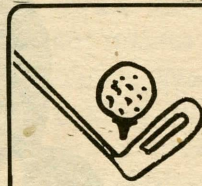


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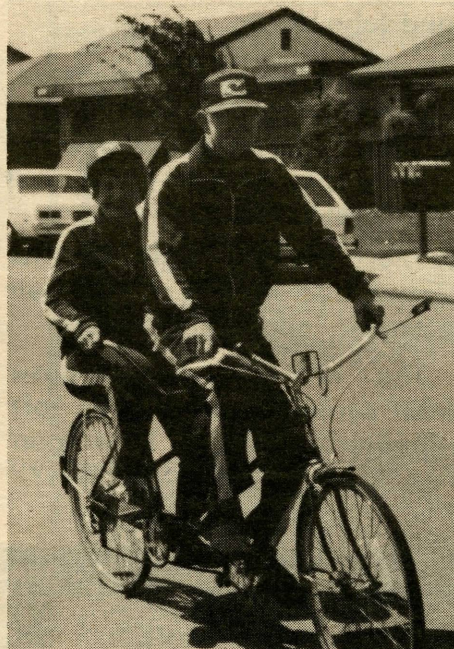


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Louise Loesch and Bill Brunken enjoy the Solo Set Dinner.

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Brilliant hibiscus couched in greens decorated the tables in the assembly room as one hundred ten Solos enjoyed a catered roast beef dinner on Friday, August 17.

Entertainment for the dinner was provided by Zita Wayne, well-known organist from Village 6, who played some original compositions. Lucille Matson, of Village 11, sang several numbers, accompanied by Edith Ferrer. Following her numbers, she and Edith led a Sing-Along.

Eleanor Evans vice-president of the club, was in charge of planning the party. Pearl Caruthers and Ethel Beyer were responsible for the decorations.

The Solo Club has over one hundred active members. They hold bi-monthly dinner meetings and monthly luncheon meetings. The well-attended luncheon meetings are held on the second Friday of each month in the women's club room. Members bring their sandwiches and enjoy an afternoon of cards, games, and conversation.

The goal of the club is to provide widows, widowers, and singles with the opportunities for making friends and sharing experiences and ideas with them.

Rosary Group

Mrs. Theresa Ianaro, 4209 Village 4, cordially invites any woman to join the group of ladies meeting each Friday at her home for recitation of the Rosary. This is a joyful event taking place between eleven a.m. and noon, and offers inspiration, friendship and congeniality. For further information call Theresa at 482-2723.



CHESS CLUB

The Mating Game

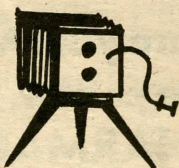
By Harry Becker

Chess is the name of the game every Tuesday after noon from one to five o'clock in the Men's Club Room.

Play is vigorous and exciting. The battle of opposing forces ends only when a King is "checkmated" or when the monarch "resigns."

The speech from the throne is short; the choice of words determined by the player's country of origin: "Uppgivet" - Sweden; "Geef Het Op" - Holland; "Abbandona" - Italy; "Aufgegeben" - Germany.

At Leisure Village we usually say, "Thanks for the lesson."



CAMERA CLUB

By Thora Carr

The interesting, informative and entertaining meetings of our valued Club are well attended. Each member contributes of his or her skill and we all enjoy this lovely hobby in our retirement years.

For three years now, our Club has hoped for a space in our recreational center for a Dark Room. Requests keep coming for our members to do journalistic shots from our local organized groups. These would be a valued contribution to many and if we had a Dark Room we could develop our own - what a privilege that would be. The ardent efforts of Herb Maden and Abe Millman through our Recreation Officer for this project are awaited anxiously by our members.

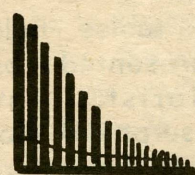
L. V. Camera Club is now a recognized member of S4C (Southern California Council of Camera Clubs). Valued competition is available therewith. Judges and lectures are forthcoming. Victor Downs, President of the Ventura Camera Club was our first judge for competition (Aug. 15th) on field-trip shots at Camarillo House.

As of July 1979 new officers are:

T.A.P. Club

The advanced tap dance class has elected a new president, decided upon a new name, and organized into a club for the purpose of improving their technique and preparing for future performances.

The nine charter members: chose Daisy Bien, President; Piff DeSimone, Vice-President; Miriam Hasen, Secretary; Virginia Cordell, Treasurer. Their new name: The Happy Hoofers, or Tap Advanced Practice Club (T.A.P. Club)



ORGAN CLUB

The Leisure Village Organ Club has sponsored a number of activities to bring more organ music to Leisure Village, and to assist people in becoming more proficient on their versatile, electronic musical instruments.

On June 10th, the Organ Exchange of Thousand Oaks presented an evening program on two Lowrey organs brought to the Assembly Room for the occasion.

Jean Osborne, music instructor for Moorpark College, gave an organ workshop for six weeks during June and July for club members and other interested villagers.

The July meeting featured Dan Whitley, teacher-musician from the Organ Center of Oxnard, who demonstrated the possibilities of making satisfying music using simple skills, on another Lowrey organ brought for the purpose.

Members of the Organ Club who have developed enough confidence to perform in public have occasionally played on the village Gulbransen Premiere organ for meetings and entertainments. One of the goals of the club is to encourage more people to attempt that community function.

Meetings are always open to anyone who wishes to attend.

President - Sam Shapiro
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Membership fees are; \$4.00 a year plus \$2.00 if desired in S4C.



VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOP

Players Meet

By Millicent Hofmann

The Village Players meeting began with the usual parliamentary procedure, hastily conducted so that the stimulating part of the meeting could take place. Members and guests had gathered for the program. Anyone could participate in a recitation, reading of original material, or reading an excerpt from a book or magazine. Time allotted was five minutes each.

Harry Wilmot read first. His offering was an original montage dealing with the lost Titanic. It was a professional job, and why not? Harry is still involved in the entertainment field. At present he is rehearsing a part in a play at UCLA.

Then followed Lou Simmonds with a bit from Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac. His presentation was excellent, and we expect more another time.

Ethel Goldfarb read a delightful newspaper account summarizing a 50-year marriage, Abe Plann, a discourse on Smiles which he had picked up while on a recent trip, V.P. Director Ailsa Muldoon, an original poem dedicated to her cat; Beatrice Price, a tender little tribute to "Daughters"; and Millicent Hofmann, two original exercises in dialog; fact and fiction.

The evening's piece de resistance was an act from 'Come Blow Your Horn' with Eve Freeman and Irwin Steinberg. Eve is a natural, and with Irwin as her excellent foil, we were provided with a hilarious interlude of good theatre.

In November you'll be able to see the Workshop's talent and labor when they present four performances of "The Second Time Around," with two different casts. Remember "Plaza Suite?" Don't miss this one!



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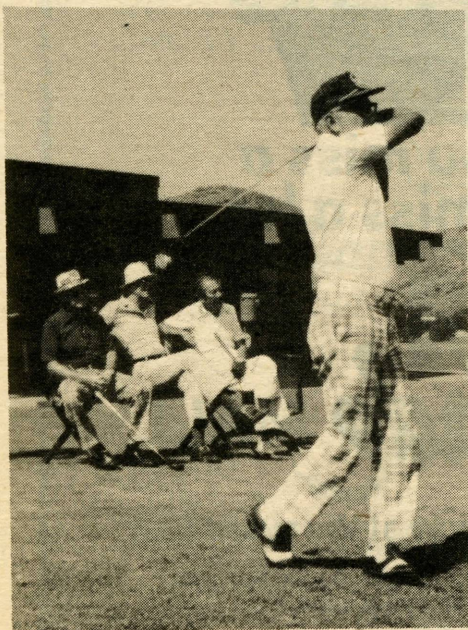
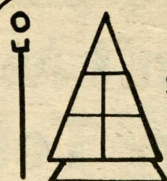


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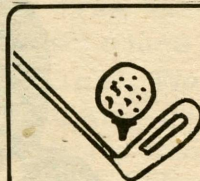


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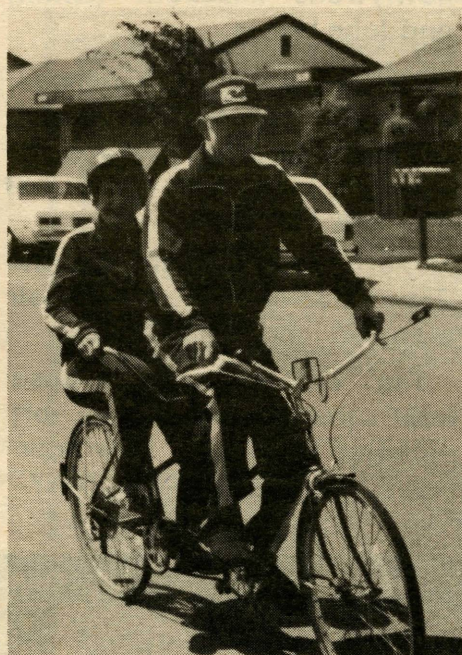


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By 4 p.m. the Hors D'oeuvre table was laden with trays that appeared to be works of art - until contents rapidly diminished due to mouth watering appeal. This area was a beehive of activity as small groups congregated to renew acquaintances and/or meet for the first time their own Village 26 neighbors.

Door prizes were awarded by committee members. A special presentation of good wishes



Left to right: Bea Ogens, Dottie Stabler, Eunice Armono, Sharon Knudsen, Edna Bernstein, Ivy Lindner.

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Undoubtedly to compensate, some residents took to dancing in the street - or perhaps the toe tapping music was just irresistible.

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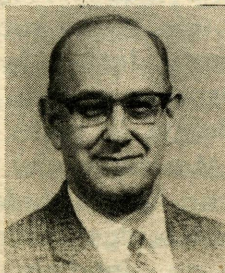
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Block Party

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One said, "Let's have a Block Party". The others thought that would be a great idea. Kay's husband Morris suggested we wait until August, when we would be sure to have great weather.

Every few weeks, out came the question, "When shall we have our Block Party?" Finally,

August was upon us and the three ladies got together and set a time - August 9th, 1979 at 6 p.m. We delivered invitations asking all who could come to bring their own food, tables and chairs.

The big day came, and from every home, tables, chairs, platters of food, drinks, etc. came flowing out onto the cul-de-sac. We got to meet our neighbors and to share food and delights.

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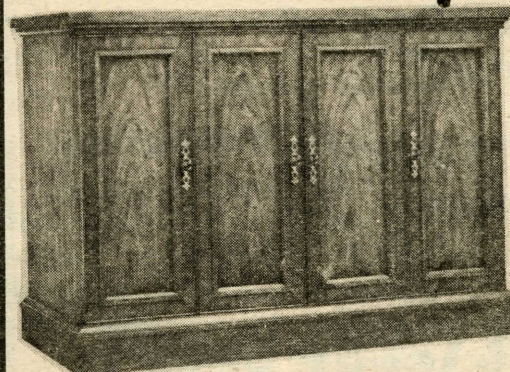
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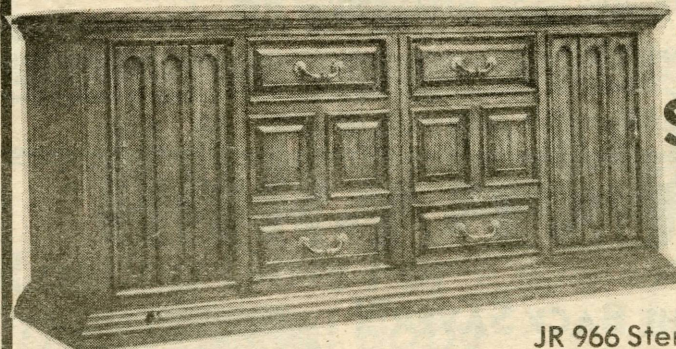
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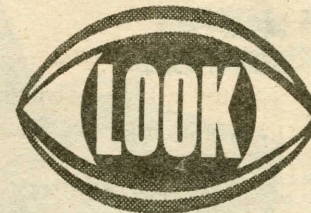
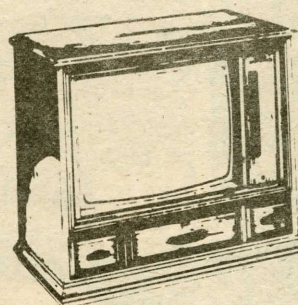


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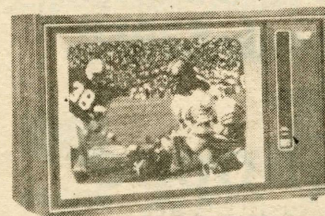
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Now The Good News

By Romaine Lambert

Village 3 reports: Friends of Aaron Gaines have continued to inquire about his progress. Claire and Jerry Sortomme, next-door neighbors, have been acting as official spokesmen for Evelyn for the six weeks Aaron has spent in Pleasant Valley Hospital. Now we are happy to report that Aaron is finally home, although he is not quite up to visitors yet. Daughter Carol has returned to her family in Chicago, and granddaughter, Vickie, just left to get back to school. Daughter Susie made the long trip from India to be with her parents during this trying time and is still with them.

Claire and Jerry themselves had their own trying days when Claire developed what at first appeared as an insignificant soreness in her finger. The fast-spreading infection resulted in a rush trip to the hospital. In spite of quickly administered penicillin and anti-biotics she still had to undergo emergency surgery at midnight. She beat Aaron home by one day and is

recovering nicely.

You can't keep a good Irish lady down, especially our spunky octogenarian, Fran Cass, who has undergone three major surgeries in eight months. She's home and dressed to her earrings again. No doubt the devoted care she received from daughter, Carol, and from sister, Joy McCarty, has speeded her recovery.

Dora and Max Polley have just bid good-bye to their daughter who lives in Hawaii. In spite of daughter's emergency surgery while here, the Polleys, as well as their neighbors, enjoyed her visit. She was accompanied by two lively little ladies (one the newest grandchild).

AMCR Meeting

By Lorraine Freidman

If you are not familiar with AMCR (American Cancer Research Center & Hospital), that can be remedied very easily.

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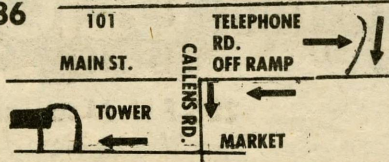
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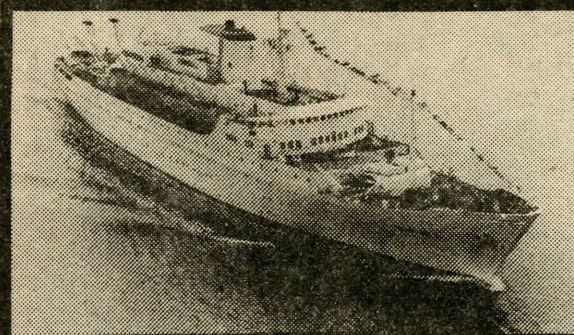
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Popular Forum Attracts Villagers

By Lori Kaye

"Our Inflationary Economy: What's Ahead?" will be the timely topic addressed by Arthur Rockwell, Vice-President, Security Pacific Bank, in an appearance before the Current Issues Forum on Tuesday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Club Room.

Security Pacific's economic studies and projections are well-known features of the Southland's business scene. At this meeting Leisure Villagers will have an opportunity to hear and discuss the bank's latest forecasts.

On September 25, Tony Boden, Director of Planning for the City of Camarillo, will give a slide lecture on the General Plan for Camarillo.

Ever-increasing popularity of the discussions sponsored by the Current Issues Forum every 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month is attested by the capacity crowds and animated questions and comments from the floor.

On August 28, F. B. "Bill"

Esty, a director of Camrosa County Water District and former president of Leisure Village Association, spoke on "Water Resources as they affect Leisure Village."

On August 14 Deputy District Attorney Colleen Toy White described various ways of avoiding frauds perpetrated on consumers. Ms. White has had considerable experience exposing fraudulent merchandisers and advertisers.

A July Forum meeting was addressed by Alan Tratner, publisher of Geothermal Energy and an articulate exponent of renewable energy sources. Response to Mr. Tratner's chalk-talk was so enthusiastic that a return appearance was requested by many in attendance.

Responsible for arranging these stimulating programs is a committee headed by Laura Robbins and Karl Cannon, whose membership also includes Dr. Simon Schroeder, Professor Steve Friedland, Jack Bloom, Mildred Prella, Lori Kaye, and, serving ex-officio, Harry Becker, president of the Current Issues Forum.

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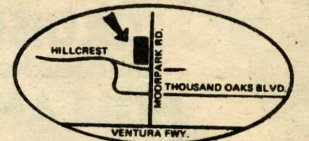
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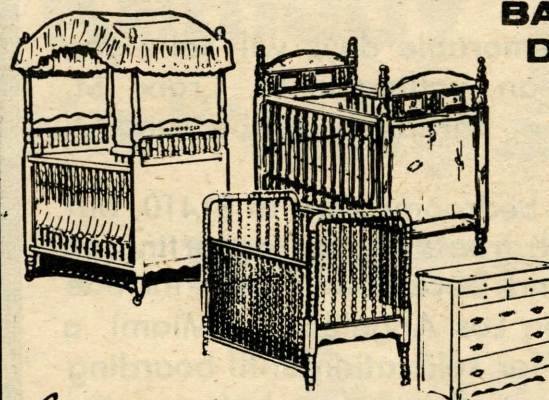
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Please list special abilities, talents, expertise which would be useful on separate piece of paper.

Entertainment oriented residents are organizing to give a Variety Show in February 1980. The program will boost L.V. life and spoof it with songs, skits, dancing. There is opportunity for many people to show their talent, or just show off.

Funds earned from the one big show a year will be used to benefit worthwhile projects and activities within L.V.

Participants are hereby solicited. If you would like to join the group, kindly fill out the questionnaire and bring it with you to a brain-storming meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13th, 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Club Room. If you can't attend the meeting, please mail to Variety Guild, 4210 Village 4. The coordinating Committee: Betty Murray, Miriam Schwarz, Piff De Simone, Joan Woodenschek, Bill Marvel. Advisers: Lee and Ann Herzoff, Sybil Showman.

Suggested charter membership: \$1.00 (Active or Associate) Tryouts will be announced.



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

CATHERINE: EMPRESS OF ALL THE RUSSIANS, written by Vincent Cronin, will be reviewed by Clara Smith on Monday, Sept. 17th, in the Womens' Club Room at 10:00 a.m. It will follow her presentation of the Smiths' slide show "Russia Plus" on Sept. 14th. This 1978 book undermines many popular myths and presents a more realistic view of Catherine than any other such biography. "Listeners will agree it is refreshing and a far remove from the run of the mill biographies of this remarkable woman," says a famous college professor.

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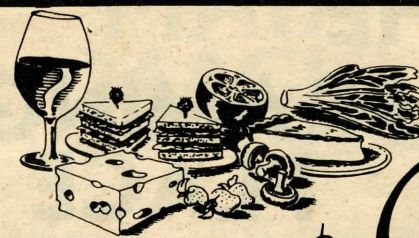
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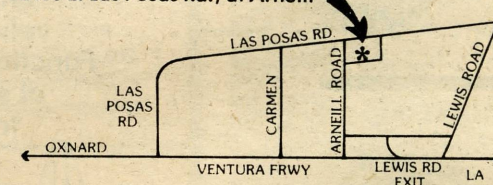
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World Travel

By Teo Kamola

On August 9th more than 300 members and guests gathered in the Assembly Hall when president Joe Ellenbogen welcomed them and presided over a short business meeting.

The growth of the World Travel Club exceeds all expectations. The roster up to date is 369, up from 325 last month, and we hope that all members one day will take part in the travel ventures.

The first trip by the Leisure Village Club will be a 14 day island tour of Hawaii on October 31st. It is sold out.

Two one-week trips to Mazatlan are scheduled for November and December. While the November trip is sold out (last payment due on October 15th), the second Mazatlan trip on December 5th has still a few seats open. Please contact Henry Raiton, 482-7089 if you wish to participate.

A Caribbean Cruise from January 28th to February 6th on the cruise ship VICTORIA, a 14,917 ton luxury liner, is in the planning stage. Detailed in-

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Mark your calendar for a very special program to be presented on Monday evening, September 17, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 in the Assembly Room. The C.P.R. Rescue Squad, sponsored by Your Neighbors Care Group, invites you to a town-hall type meeting on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation - how it saves many lives, how you can help. There will be an hour-long film, guest speakers, and live demonstrations.

All of this information is important to you as an individual, and to the village and the community as well. You will also have an opportunity to sign up for future classes.

formation is available through Henry Raiton, 482-7089 or Herb Schmidt, 484-5331. This trip promises to be outstanding.

Our next Club meeting will be held on September 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Scheduled after a short business meeting is a film on Mexico, courtesy of Mexican Airlines. Please attend and bring your friends.

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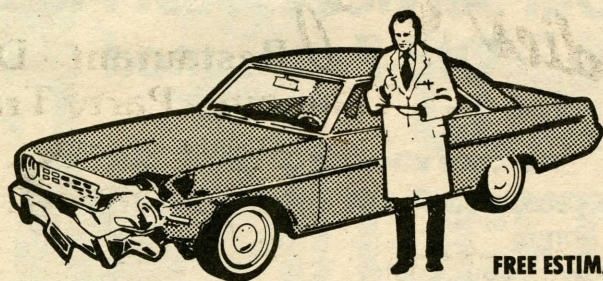
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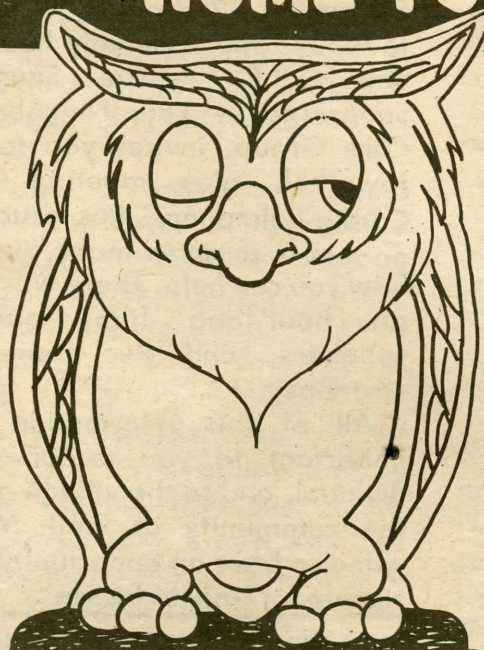
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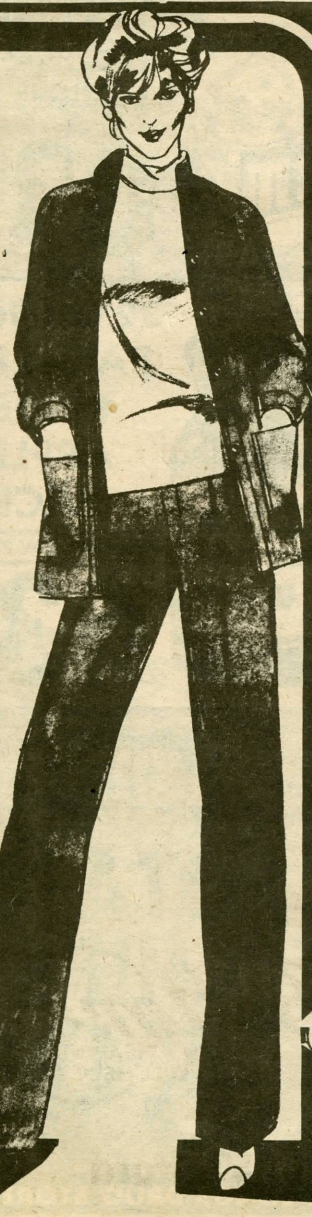
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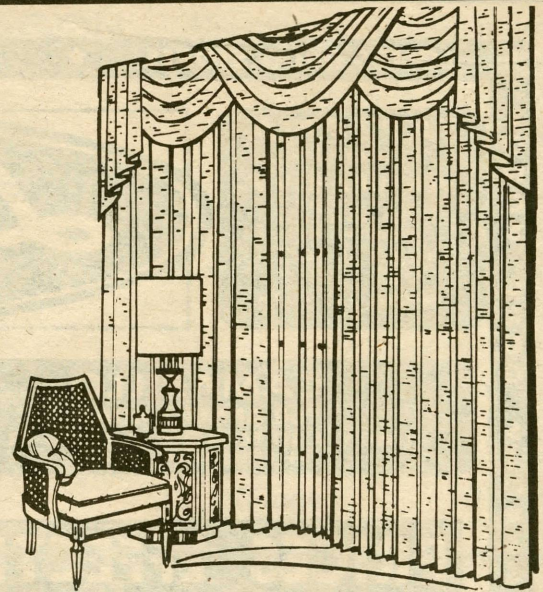
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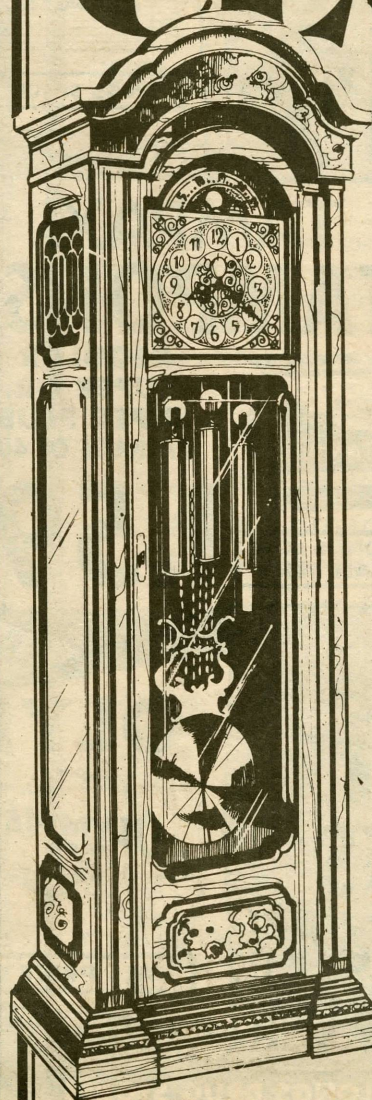
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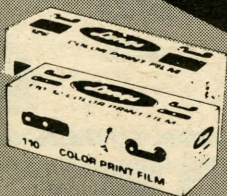
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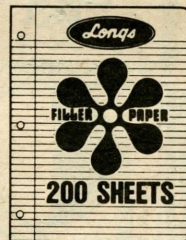
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~~~~~ In Memoriam *~~~~~*

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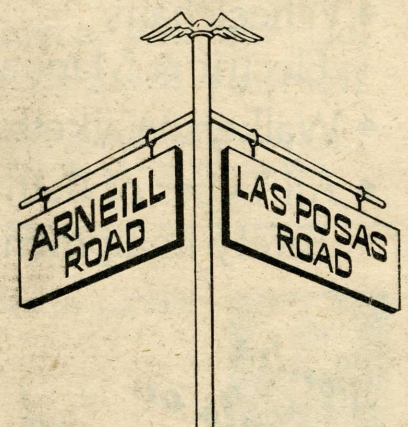
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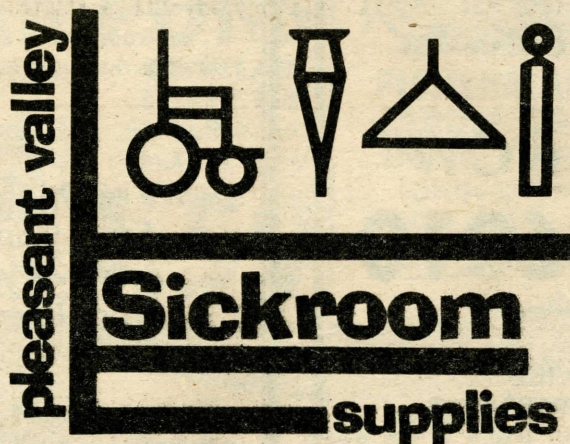
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August 7, 1979

Mr. R. J. Dattel
District Director
Department of Transportation
P. O. Box 2304, Terminal Annex
Los Angeles, Calif. 90015

SUBJECT: Widening of Ventura Freeway - Thousand Oaks to Oxnard

Dear Mr. Dattel:

News articles indicate that construction on the Ventura Freeway widening project between Thousand Oaks and Oxnard will begin within the next two years. This letter is in regard to the bridges over Conejo Creek in Camarillo, and we ask that it be incorporated in the record of the public hearing in Camarillo scheduled for August 23, 1979.

Leisure Village, located just upstream of the bridges, is an adult community of approximately 2200 homes (when completed) which will be occupied by approximately 3900 people, most of whom are retired. The Village has been constructed so that during a 100 year flood, water will not enter the homes. However, during such a flood, water will fill the streets to a depth of several feet and will cover almost all landscaped areas.

Plate 18 of the Special Flood Hazard Study of Calleguas Creek and Conejo Creek by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, January 1977, indicates that the existing Highway 101 bridge (northbound) causes the water level to rise upstream during a 100 year flood up to 2-1/2 feet higher than if the bridge did not obstruct the flow of water in Conejo Creek. Other earlier studies by the Corps indicate that during a "project flood" (the largest flood that can be anticipated), water levels would be 2-3 feet higher than during a 100 year flood, flooding the freeway and causing water to rise into homes in the Village. Plates in those studies indicate that the obstruction caused by the freeway adds to the water level in the Village during a "project flood".

We have two requests to make of you:

1. Will you please advise us if the new highway bridges will be built to a level where the freeway will not obstruct the flow of flood water in Conejo Creek during a 100 year flood, and also a project flood? If the answer is negative in either case, would you please give us the reasons for your answer.
2. Will you please furnish us with a copy of the staff report which analyzes the Conejo Creek flood problem and recommends the design of the bridges to cope with the problem?

Thank you for providing the requested information.

Yours very truly,

LEISURE VILLAGE ASSOCIATION, INC.

T. E. O'Brien
President
cc: City Council, Camarillo
Director of Public Works, Camarillo
Director, Public Works Agency, County of Ventura
Senator Omer L. Rains
Assemblyman Charles R. Imbrecht
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Leisure Village Association, Inc.

August 7, 1979

Mr. Robert Batinovitch, President
Public Utilities Commission
California State Building
San Francisco, California 94102

Dear Mr. Batinovitch:

The Leisure Village Association represents the interests of the owners of 1600 homes in Leisure Village in Pleasant Valley, Camarillo. Residents are primarily retired persons, most of whom previously lived in the San Fernando Valley and West Los Angeles. Since moving here, there have been numerous complaints about the high cost of telephoning nearby areas such as Thousand Oaks, with its huge new regional shopping center, and the many friends and relatives in the San Fernando Valley and West Los Angeles areas.

A study of the telephone service furnished to entire Ventura County, Los Angeles County and Orange County urban complex of which Camarillo is a part, indicates that almost without exception, telephone users have the privilege of calling, without toll, points within their exchange area, and also at least one additional area in each direction. In Camarillo, we can call all points within the Oxnard Exchange and also the Saticoy Exchange without toll, but we cannot call to the east to the next exchange (Thousand Oaks) without a toll charge (\$.56 - 5 minutes).

Telephone users in Thousand Oaks, Malibu, Moorpark, Valencia and San Clemente and all areas in between have ORTS service available. We can see no reasonable basis for denying such service to Camarillo while making it available to the other areas.

We understand that OCMS Service is available in some areas where ORTS Service is not available and that Pacific Telephone plans to materially expand this service, but it is not available to Camarillo.

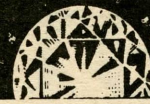
There has not been any revision of telephone service area boundaries to reflect recent rapid developments in this area, tripling in size between 1965 and 1979 (10,350 - 33,304), and for the reasons outlined above, we request that the Commission advise us what needs to be done to:

1. Obtain an order that the Oxnard Exchange be divided into two areas: The Oxnard District area and the Camarillo District area, and that telephone users in each of such areas be able to call points within the adjacent areas without toll, e.g., Camarillo District area to be able to call Oxnard District area, Saticoy and Thousand Oaks without toll, with each of these areas to be able to call Camarillo District area without toll.
2. To obtain an order that ORTS Service be made available to Camarillo on the same basis that it is available to other exchanges in the Ventura, Los Angeles and Orange County areas.
3. If for any substantially valid reason ORTS Service cannot be made available, to obtain an order that OCMS Service be made available in the Camarillo area.

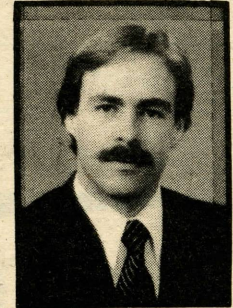
Respectfully submitted, cc: General Telephone - Mr. Hester, Div. Manager

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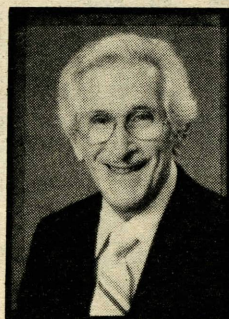
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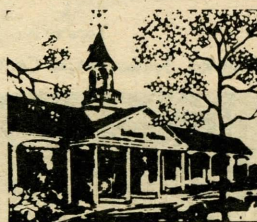
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