

Inside Leisure Village

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PLEASANT VALLEY, CAMARILLO, CALIFORNIA

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Set Flu Vaccine Clinic at Village

Your Neighbors Care Group is again sponsoring the Flu Vaccine Clinic and through the efforts of Sandy Okum it has been made easier than ever for you to take advantage of this service. Instead of having to take a bus or your own car to another location, the Clinic is coming to Leisure Village, right here in our Assembly Room, on Monday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

This year's vaccine will be combating types A, Brazil; B, Texas; and C, Hong Kong strains. It will be available to all persons over 55 years of age

and to those others with high risk-heart, Diabetes, lung and kidney diseases.

Sign up in the library and prepare the pre-registration form before going into the clinic. The Ventura County Health Services will collect either \$2 registration fee or a Medical Sticker with the registration form when the shot is administered.

For your convenience, come according to last name: A through G, 9 to 10; H through O, 10 to 11; P through Z, 11 to noon.

Pre-election Candidates and Proposition Talks

Our Public Service Committee has arranged for you to meet the candidates for the election that is to be held in November. On next Monday night, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. you are invited to meet with them in the Assembly Room. All candidates listed on your sample ballot for the Governing Board of the Oxnard Union High School District will be there except for Jim Salzer, who is unable to attend. Again referring to your sample ballot, for the Governing Board of the Pleasant Valley School District (Elementary), Charles A. Sheehan has withdrawn, but all others expect to be present, including Manuel Vega, who was on vacation and did not get onto the ballot but is hoping to be elected as a write-in candidate. Both C.E. Davidson and H. Fred Meyer, candidates for director of the Camrosa County Water District, will be present.

Regarding Proposition 1 (this is the anti-forced school busing amendment) Dan

Shapiro will be here to answer questions about this. Proposition 4 (the Spirit of Proposition 13) will be explained by Bill Newell, who is coming from Inglewood. He is from Paul Gann's office. You will remember that Proposition 13 was originally the Jarvis-Gann bill.

Fourth Annual Thanksgiving Service at Leisure Village

"Thanksgiving Without Gravy" will be the sermon subject of Dr. Glendon Harris when he speaks in The Fourth Annual Ecumenical and Interreligious Thanksgiving Worship, in the Assembly Room, Nov. 22, 10-11:15 a.m.

Dr. Harris is editor of Pulpit Resource, recently moved from Anaheim to Channel Islands Harbor, Oxnard. Former editor of trade magazines in Chicago, he has been pastor of United Methodist churches in Illinois, Arizona and California.

The 50-voice Village Chorale,

directed by Margaret Wilson, will sing "One God" (Drake-Shirl), accompanied by Betty Murray, organist, for the worship. The Chorale will also sing "America, Our Heritage" (Steele), accompanied by Miriam Dubowsky.

Joan Woodenschek will sing a soprano solo.

The congregation's processional hymn, led by the Chorale, will be "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." The recessional hymn, "Not Alone

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Women's Club Members Model Fall Fashions. (See story on page 14)

Photo by Bill Stabler

Paramedics for Camarillo

By Sandy Okum

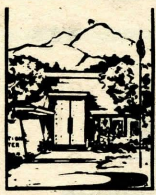
After one and a half years of work we can now say that Camarillo will have Paramedics very soon. The birth of this idea started in Leisure Village when Supervisor Ed Jones asked a small group, meeting in Marty Beckel's home what he could do for us if he was re-elected. Sandy Okum and Bob Price both asked for Paramedics. After his re-election, a committee was formed and we have progressed to this point.

In order to establish Paramedics in Camarillo, \$90,000 will have to be raised.

There are approximately 16,000 homes in greater Camarillo. On average, if each home gives \$2 per year, or \$6 for three years, we would reach our goal. After three years, the program will be self-sustained. It should be noted that this amount will establish the service but each user will be billed according to rates approved by the County. Nor is the \$6 a suggested donation; we expect much more from Leisure Village. We in L.V. started all of this and must set a good example for the rest of Camarillo. Please donate generously. Remember, our age group will be one of the greatest users of this program and the life Paramedics save may be yours!

Make your tax deductible check payable to our non-profit corporation, "Paramedics for Camarillo, Inc." Drop it in the box provided under the Bulletin Board at the east entrance to the Rec. Center. If you do not want your name or amount published in the City newspaper, please so state when making your contribution.

Our first contribution in Leisure Village was for \$100 by Howard and Maxine Walker of Village 11.



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• O P I N I O N •

This Is Your Paper

Inside Leisure Village welcomes contributions from villagers. The staff reserves the right, however, to edit or rewrite any material submitted, or to hold over articles until space permits publishing. Like any publisher, we have certain guidelines. Contributions must be typed, double-spaced, on 8½ 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 these rules deter you. We will type the contribution.

Setting up material uniformly on the sheets helps the editor to estimate quickly the number of words or the space it will

take in the newspaper. This is important in judging how much money will be necessary for an issue. Further, we do not know until we make our final delivery of copy to the publisher just how much space will be allotted to us. Also, copy must be typed for the typesetter to prepare the galleys.

For your convenience there is a locked box at the Recreation Center located under the bulletin board at the parking lot entrance. No envelope is necessary.

Deadline for November issue is Nov. 5. While we will accept late-breaking news until the 12, please realize we are obligated to the publisher to have 50 percent of our copy ready by the 7th!

Date of issue is usually the 4th Thursday of the month but due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday the November issue will be out on the last Thursday of the month.

R.L.

Letters to Editor

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE welcomes expressions of all viewpoints relative to L.V. from Villagers. The letters should be constructive in nature and avoid personalities. They must include signature and phone number. They should be brief, may be edited and may not be acknowledged. Drop in Inside Leisure Village box at east entrance to Recreation Center.

Dear Editor:

Mr. Lang is alive and well and living at 6307 Village 6, (and still has his '79 Maxivan for sale).*

Sincerely,
Charles Lang

*Please see Classified Ads.

Editor.

Dear Editor:

I really enjoy reading Inside Leisure Village. The paper is better each month. You're doing a great job -- all of you.

Sincerely,
Helen Nash

In Appreciation

We are indebted to Bill Stabler of the Camera Club for many of the fine pictures in recent issues. We on the staff thank him for his cooperation and dependability in accepting assignments to cover events at various locations and often at inconvenient times. Have a good trip, Bill.

A Mundane Subject

Warning Re Crediting Subscriptions

The quotation, "Man does not live by bread alone..." might be expanded, in the case of Inside Leisure Village, too, "but a little sure helps." While our purpose is to inform and entertain, to serve the village, the spirit needs a little sustenance.

As stated in previous issues, we had hoped to cover our cost of film, paper, etc., by revenue from classified ads. This revenue has not come up to expectations. Fortunately, the publisher offered us \$4 for every subscription we could obtain to the Camarillo Daily News. Before we had had time to cash in on this small windfall, the publisher had another idea. A discount for Leisure Village. Instead of paying \$3.50

a month, villagers may have it for \$2.50. Great.

But ... many residents, instead of contacting us, sent their subscriptions to the News, or telephoned direct. WE CANNOT RECEIVE CREDIT FOR THESE.

So, please, all of you new subscribers allow us to have this revenue. It is simple. Just place the cut-out (see below), properly filled out, in our convenient box at the Recreation Center. The box is under the bulletin board at the parking lot entrance. Send no money. The News will bill you for the three months at \$2.50 per month, the reduced cost. You don't even need an envelope. If you do this, your ILV staff will have \$4 worth of bread to chew on.

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Highlights of LVA Board Meeting

The Leisure Village Association Board of Directors met on Oct. 8 with all members present. Representatives for various Committees reported.

Education & Recreation: Recommendations: a sign up sheet to be used at the first tee of the golf course; that the doors to the kitchen be locked when not in use by an authorized group. William Skellinger was granted permission to conduct a lapidary class. Oxnard College classes will be monitored by Committee members during the coming week.

Finance: A sub-committee has audited all invoices and found them to be in order. Another sub-committee is looking into the matter of service fees for such items as garden plots, recreational vehicles, selling and leasing of homes, set-up for use of rooms, etc. Insurance of various types in the village is being studied and it is suggested that homeowners read the report

attached to the minutes, posted in the library.

Public Service: A new non-profit corporation has been formed called "Paramedics for Camarillo, Inc." This is a result of two years of study and hard work and has the support of business, the City of Camarillo, service clubs and the community.

Security and Safety: Decals have been placed on 1,897 autos, 97 r.v.'s, 17 motorcycles and 11 mopeds.

Information to New Residents: Thirty villagers have moved in during the past month, mostly in V. 33 and V. 35. Newcomers have been requested to phone this committee because it is difficult for members to contact the new people since phones have not been installed in all homes.

Architectural: Twenty-eight applications were received and approved plus two approved from the previous month.

President: Tom O'Brien reported on the Easement Deed

for the Right to Dispose of Storm Water requested for the City of Camarillo by the Santa Rosa Plaza Associates. Our engineers have stated that present storm drains system will not handle additional storm drain water in its present condition. We have had three 50-year storms in the last nine years. Therefore the request for easement was denied.

New Bus: The new bus is still being repaired. Leisure Tech is assuming expense to put the bus into top shape which will take about 30 days more. The new Maintenance Supervisor will issue the Association a complete set of instruction for proper maintenance since this vehicle is not similar in maintenance requirements to other buses.

Security: Decals. Decals are to be issued only to resident-owners on proof of ownership of automobiles, or to resident owners upon proof that a lease

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Villagers Donate to Y.N.C.G.

Your Neighbors Care Group wishes to thank those villagers who have donated supplies, equipment and funds in addition to the annual "moral support" of \$2. Those contributing recently are Marie Story, Mr. & Mrs. E.B. Oberg, Phyllis Fuechauf, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Berg, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Klise, George Mustaparta, Mr. & Mrs. George Shaeffer, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Steele, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Sherman.

Those who have responded so graciously to furnish transportation are: Edna McCormich, Fred Mainwaring, Dorothy & Joseph Kelly, Harry Jacobson, Rudy Eis, Elouise Wilson, Irvin Litrownik, John & Gladys Alexander, Damon Durham, Roy Lester, Ed Solzer, Herbert & Aileen Maden, Mildred Vaughn, Charles Rothermel, Blanche Lindman, Lee Peterson and Owen Vaughn.

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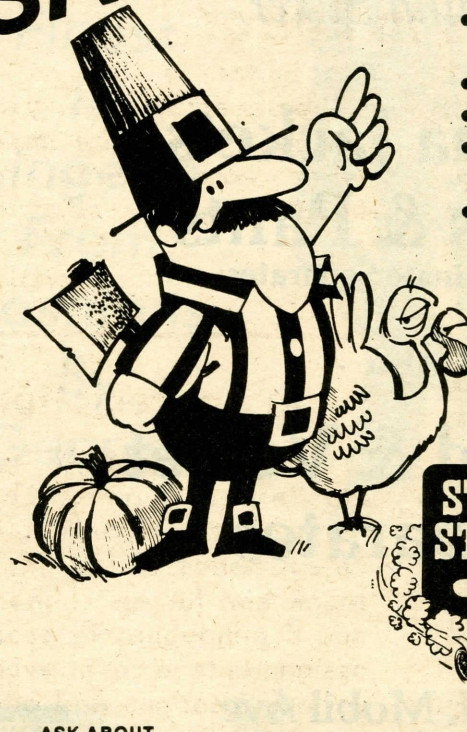
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LV Women's Club Bazaar Goes Over the Top!

By Millicent Hofmann

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Merchandise on display included handwork done by our members of the club's Workshop and wood creations by David Cline, Joe Ferrer and others, consisting of flower boxes, hanging flower-pots, step-stools, etc., all of which proved to be in great demand. There were lovely hand-made woolen and mohair stoles in luscious colors, pretty aprons, Christmas decorations, and

other odds and ends too numerous to mention. The perennial trading post did very well, as usual, and most everyone was tempted by the home-made cake sale to disregard calories and buy, buy, buy! This is always a very popular segment of the Bazaar.

Following are names of the lucky winners of raffle prizes:

1. Jeannie Kane - V. 15 - Color T.V.

2. Vi Cohen - V. 28 - Food Processor

3. Faye Ogden - Sales Office - Afghan donated by Grethyl Dalley

4. Anita Westbrook - office - Picture by Ethelwyn Dills

5. Marion Clayton - V. 17 - Wall Hanging by Rosalie Beck

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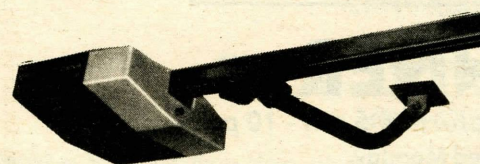
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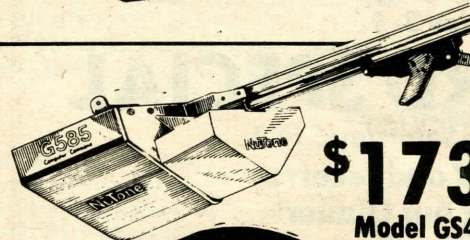
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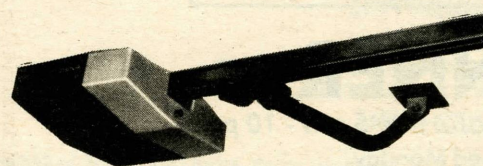
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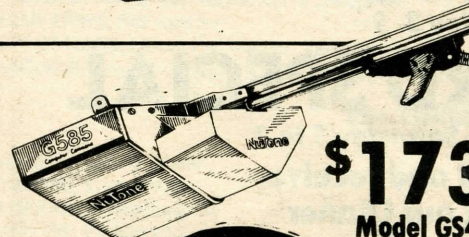
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New Blood Pressure Screening Procedure

By Sandy Okum

The Blood Pressure Screening Clinic in L.V. has served a very useful purpose. In the future however, we are going to place more emphasis on counseling those people who do have elevated pressures. There is no value gained in monthly screening of people with pressures under 159-89. This group should have their pressure checked every six to 12 months.

High Blood Pressure is known as the Silent Killer because it has few symptoms you can see or feel. Because of this, people tend to discontinue the regime and medication their doctors have put them on. Here is where we can be of great help. Besides being trained to counsel, we have excellent literature on diet, medicine side-effects, calorie charts, shopping tips, salts in food, exercise, etc. We want to spend more time with you on

how to cope with your H.B.P. problem.

Our procedure will adhere to these guidelines: Anyone whose Systolic Pressure (upper number) is 160 to 180 should check with us monthly for two months. If that average continues, we will ask you to seek medical care. If the number is 180 or higher, seek care soon; if over 220, seek care immediately. If the Diastolic pressure (lower number) is 95 to 100, check monthly with us for two months; 101 to 109, see a doctor within a month; if 110 to 119, as soon as possible; and if 120 or over, go immediately.

We do want all new residents to be screened and we will not lock the door on anyone who feels he must have his pressure taken every month. We are just trying to get the best results out of our time and effort spent in the endeavor to keep you living longer and healthier.

New Bus Schedule

According to Jess Levy, Public Service Committee member, a revised bus schedule has recently been released by the city Public Works Department.

A new run has been added for Leisure Village. Saturday service, however, has been discontinued. On the former schedule, a passenger could board the bus at Leisure Village at 8:10 and arrive, for instance at Carmen Plaza at 9 a.m. To return to the village he would need to leave Carmen Plaza at 1:30 p.m. to arrive at Leisure Village at 2:10 p.m. If he left that particular location at 2:43 p.m. he would arrive in Leisure Village at 4:02.

With the new schedule there is an additional run from the village at 9:10 a.m.

While the service does not offer too much in convenience for our Villagers, anyone interested may obtain additional information and a detailed schedule by calling the city Public Works Department at 482-8921. The schedule lists all

"Looking Ahead"

By Alice Taylor and Claire Sortomme

Recently, one of our residents suffered a broken ankle on the golf course. She lives alone, is not old enough for help from Medicare and does not want to depend upon her busy neighbors for help.

Through the "Looking Ahead" Committee, she found there are agencies that provide services such as Registered Nurse, LVN's, Nurse Assistants, Home Health Aids, Visiting Home Managers and Homemakers.

We are dedicated to the concept of keeping our villagers in their homes for as long as possible, and at this time, are investigating these help service agencies, which seem to be what our village is seeking.

Our Committee meetings are the first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Club Room. Everyone is welcome.

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Help For the Terminally Ill

By Ardith Chism

There is a new service in the Camarillo area in which I think you might be interested. It is Camarillo Hospice, a non-profit, volunteer organization designed to provide friendly support for a terminally ill patient and his family. The program is designed to meet emotional and spiritual needs of both the individual and the family members, helping them to recognize death as a normal part of the life cycle. It offers flexible programs of care designed to meet the needs and wishes of each patient and assist with the practical and functional problems of daily life in addition to brightening the numbered days of the terminally ill and their families. The services of Camarillo Hospice are offered at no cost to the patients or their families.

Hospice becomes involved with a patient at the request of family members or the patient's physician, and only with the approval of the physician.

A bereavement program offering support to surviving family is also available.

Hospice service is unique, since it provides a team approach consisting of multi-talented lay and professional people. This approach can be illustrated by the following example. Mrs. "J," married, with three adult children, was diagnosed by her physician as having lung cancer, with a probable life expectancy of six months.

When told this, she began to experience alternating periods of anger and depression, normal reactions in such cases. Her children refused to accept their mother's impending death and were reluctant to allow her to express any of her feelings. She in turn, was not aware that these, too, were normal reactions. Her husband, recently recovered from a heart attack, was greatly distressed by his wife's terminal illness, and had difficulty coping with his children's attitude and seeming lack of concern. Aware of the family situation her physician referred them to Hospice.

Upon Mrs. J's return home from the hospital, Hospice members visited the family and assessed their needs and wishes. After several visits, volunteers were able to help the family recognize and better accept each other's feelings and deal with them on a more appropriate level. Through Hospice, a home health care agency provided a nursing aide which had been ordered by the doctor. Volunteers assisted with light housekeeping and provided transportation for treatment. Hospice still serves this family and will continue to be involved through the bereavement program by offering support where indicated. Mrs. J and her family have each expressed, in their own way, feelings of relief that better communications have been established among them. They are now closer during this difficult time.

Since the Hospice program began, more and more patients have requested assistance, resulting in the need for additional volunteers for home visiting, fund-raising, secretarial duties, transportation, community education and for a myriad of other services. The only source of income for Hospice to date had been from donations, so there is a specific need now for someone skilled in obtaining grants for non-profit organizations. There is also need for an individual skilled in planning, organizing and coordinating the overall structure and activities of Camarillo Hospice, in view of its fast growth.

Funding is a constant problem for Camarillo Hospice. Donations are always greatly appreciated and, of course, are tax-deductible. The Hospice team presently includes residents of Leisure Village and has already assisted villagers.

Why not become a member of this heart-warming organization? To learn more about Hospice or about membership, you are invited to telephone Ardith Chism (Village 6) at 482-1819, or the Hospice office, 987-1295.

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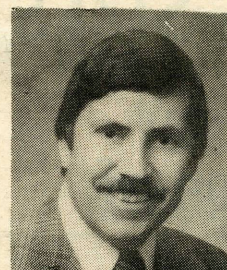
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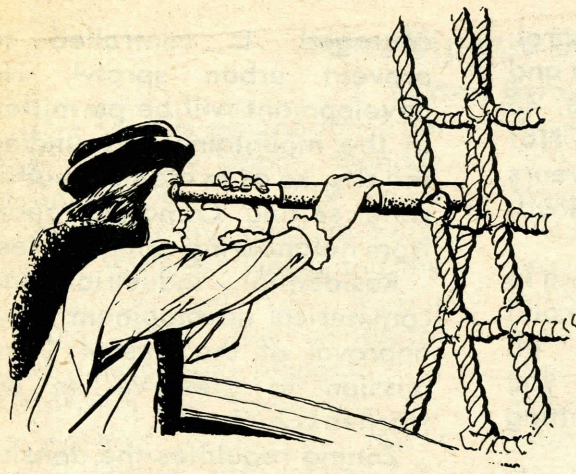
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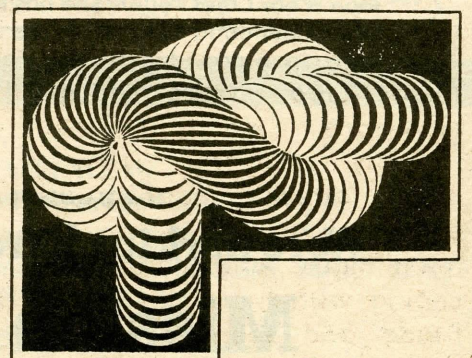
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ALL HART

By Ruth Hart

Boy! time is fleeing, seems like I just finished my column and here we go again.

Had an exciting month, Woody and I drove to Las Vegas (only our second time there) no money, but lots of fun and after 26 years in California, finally got to see Hoover Dam. Quite a sight to behold.

Joined in the Woman's Club Fashion Show, quite exciting, hated to return the clothes, but oh! so expensive.

Should be deep in rehearsals for our Rhythmette show in December, but sorry to report our director, Edith Ferrer, has been ill with pleurisy and bronchitis and believe me, we are nothing without her, she is the Rhythmettes. We're all praying for a quick recovery, show or no show, we miss you Edith, hurry and get well.

Time for some good news, a bit of sunshine has come back into Mae and Charles Sheff's life again in Village 6. Their son, Leslie, wife Inger and a baby, Alexander (1½ years) are visiting here from Sweden

for 5½ weeks. A nice love story, Leslie was an exchange student at the University of Upsala, Sweden six years ago where he met and married Inger. He's now doing research and working for his PhD. Quite a reunion as the Sheff's haven't seen them in three years.

The Richardson's, Village 4, Charles and Florence just flew home from a three week trip to Homer, Alaska, where they visited their son and grandchildren. Their son, who works in construction, has lived there three years. Florence says the weather was gorgeous (70 degrees) and berries growing all over the place, blueberries, cranberries, raspberries and listen, you village fishermen, Florence caught a 71 lb halibut - how about that?

Many Anniversaries this past month - Harriet and Sam Bookbinder, Village 24, 50 years and their children sent them to Israel and then flew Harriet's sister here from N.Y. How lucky can you get? Best wishes to Manny and Eva Secia, Village 4, 45 years; Sylvia and Al Plann, Village 11, 40 years;

Henry and Florence Hamrol, Village 14, 44 years; Angie and Herb Newman, Village 13, 43 years; Miriam and Nat Hockman, Village 17, 37 years and Lester and Tillie Boyd, Village 13, 28 years.

I hope you are all planning to buy tickets for the "Second Time Around." We're all working hard to bring you pleasure and selfishly getting pleasure in return.

'Till next time, a get well to all our ailing fellow villagers, we love you and pray for you all.

Current Issues Forum Hears Planning Director

By Herbert Swartz

For Camarillo not to "just grow" like Topsy is the goal of the Camarillo Planning Commission, as outlined by Planning Director Matthew A. Boden Jr. at the Sept. 25 meeting of the L.V. Current Issues Forum.

An overflow crowd heard Boden explain the methods by which growth, although en-

couraged, is controlled to prevent urban sprawl. No development will be permitted in the mountains surrounding the city, so as to create a buffer zone setting Camarillo apart from neighboring communities.

Residential, industrial and commercial development need approval of the Design Commission to preserve an attractive community.

Zoning regulates the density of residential areas. Industrial parks must provide landscaping and conceal warehouse areas. All new development is subject to air quality control and environmental impact studies.

By these means Camarillo, which is the 5th fastest growing city in California in the under 50,000 class, will retain its distinctive character. After his slide lecture Mr. Boden answered many questions from the audience.

Mr. Boden was recently elected President of the League of California Cities Planning Department and formerly served as City Planner in Pico Rivera and Palm Springs.



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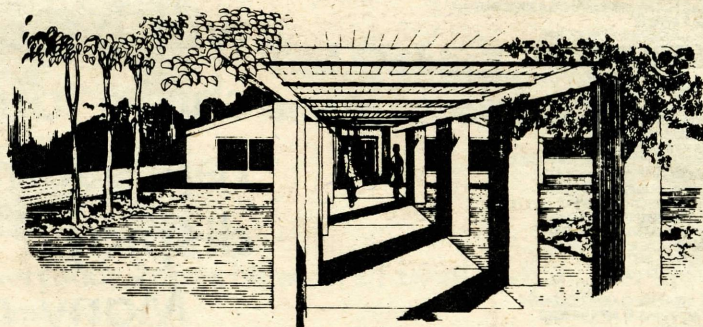
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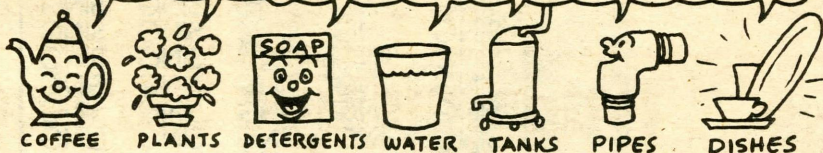
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Traveler's Aid

By Fern Boyd

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One day a little old lady, white haired and wearing rimless glasses approached my desk. Her lavender flowered dress had a white lace collar and she wore a sparkling pin and matching earrings. I knew by her manner that she had a problem.

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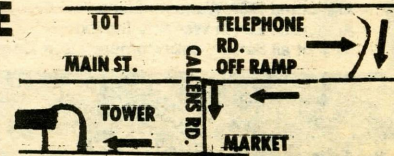
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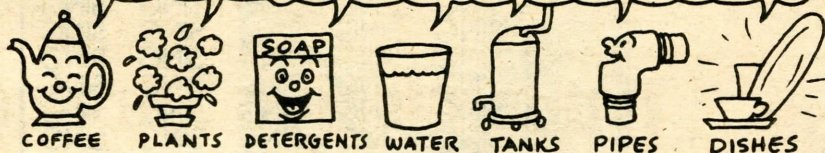
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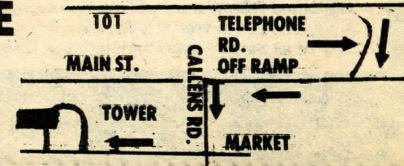


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Current Issues Forum Debates on

Closing Nuclear Plants

By Herbert Swartz

A spirited debate on two prominent scientists on the topic "Should Nuclear Power Plants be Shut Down Across the Nation?" was the issue discussed at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Current Issues Forum.

Dr. Sheldon C. Plotkin, systems engineering consultant and formerly a Senior Engineer with Rand Corporation presented the affirmative viewpoint. Dr. Stephen Friedland, a Leisure Village resident, who is a Professor of Medical Physics at the University of Tel Aviv, spoke in the negative.

Dr. Plotkin pointed out that nuclear plants do not have sufficient safeguards to handle multiple failures such as occurred at Three Mile Island. Nuclear energy is becoming more costly all the time, which makes use of alternative sources of energy more

feasible financially. He considers the disposal of nuclear waste an insoluble problem and a threat to future generations. Dr. Plotkin stated that the effects of low level radiation are much more serious than originally thought, and that there is no threshold below which it is safe.

In support of nuclear energy, Dr. Friedland stated that there is no danger to human beings from moderate amounts of radiation. It exists normally in the environment, being present in the earth and in living beings. In reference to the Three Mile Island accident, Dr. Friedland claimed that the media had created a sensational scare situation which had no basis in fact.

Following the presentation many questions were raised by a responsive audience.

Sprinklers Awry

By Betty Murray

In the wee hours of Sunday morning, weekend of the Anniversary Celebration in L.V., we heard the sprinklers go on outside our bedroom windows. No problem, they always sprinkled at night, so we went back to sleep. A couple of hours later, we were aware that they were still going. At daylight they were still going, and a lake was developing outside the house and in our neighbor's yard!

We called Security, and in due time, an officer was there looking for the time clock. He couldn't find the magic switch, and the officer at the Main Gate kept trying to reach someone of the regular crew who could come in to stop the flood. The gremlins seem to know when a holiday, or a weekend has arrived to strike with their mischief.

It was nearly ten o'clock

when a knowledgeable man arrived on the scene, plunged his arm elbow deep into the inundated control box right between the two affected houses, and turned off the fountains.

Now, fortunately, this plumbing episode happened outside the houses, and both families were home to act. If a pipe or gasket had failed somewhere inside the home, significant water damage could be incurred in just a few moments, let alone the eight hours or so of the incident just described.

The recommendation that water valves to the houses be turned off when leaving even for a day or so, seems quite valid. Interior flooding has already occurred in two village homes.

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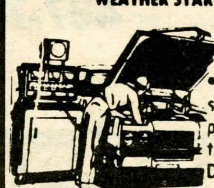


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Village 17 Block Party

By Ethel Goldfarb

What more wonderful way to meet your neighbors than to have a Block Party as was held in Village 17 on a balmy Oct. 7 under the bluest of skies? From all directions toward the cul-de-sac over 135 Villagers gathered at 3 p.m. for the Happy Hour, and that it was.

Tables were set in a semi-circle around a "Dance Floor." Decor was colorful mats and pots of bright red geraniums. Carmen High, had rushed to Oxnard in the early morning to pick these geraniums from her friend's garden, allowing the friend to sleep, and while snipping away a neighbor looked on in amazement.

Kudos must be given to the Milman team, Corky and Abe, who were instrumental in initiating the idea and making it all tick. Corky organized a Committee and with charm and diplomacy planned a most friendly, memorable event. Abe handled many preliminary duties starting early in the day, an assist here and there, and at

party time, with mike in hand, proved to be a great M.C. He furnished taped music and records with music to dance to and then we sang along with Mitch Miller, voices ranging from soprano, alto, tenor and flat. But who cared, merriment was the keynote.

How can we forget the high-stepping gals doing the "Can Can," "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze?" Little did we care that his tightrope was merely an imaginary line on the cement. Comments picked up by a tape recorder, were replayed bringing much laughter.

The Reverend Walter Gerken, playing an organ given to him by the General while he was Chaplain in the South Pacific in World War II, entertained us with his music as we sang along to the words, projected on a screen. He was ably assisted by his wife, Elizabeth.

Much credit for the success of the event goes to the following



Photo by Bill Stabler

who assisted on the food committee, the shoppers and the decorators: Carmen High, Evelyn Lukesh, Opal Strassberg, Irene Grayson, Marie Mack, Ethel Duncan, Nellie Locke, Ginger Kobrin, Millie Pedersen, Shirley Johnston, June Smith, Ethel Goldfarb, Linda Benedict, who opened her home for convenience with foods, and Miriam Hockman, who graciously held meetings at her home, fortifying the committee with goodies and coffee.

As the Villagers of 17 slowly

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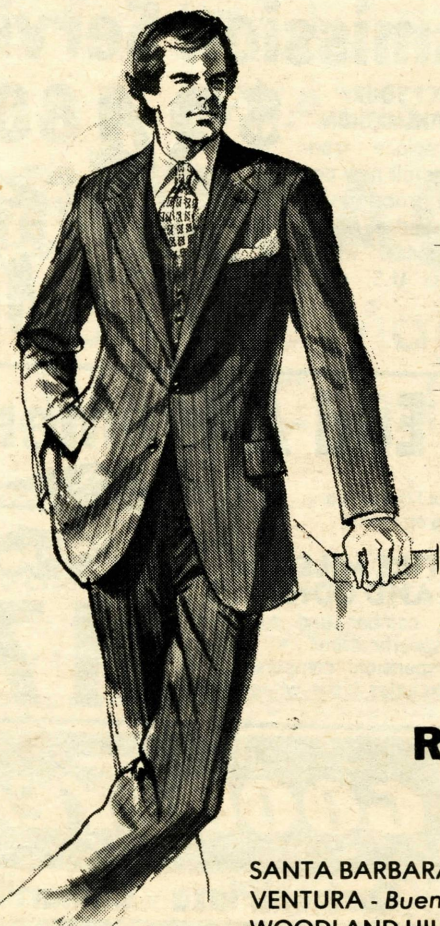
Substitutes are Nancy Whitaker, Janine Blymer, Ida Holliday, Henrietta Joehnck, Romaine Lambert, Georgette Slater.

drifted homeward to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," a voice was heard to say, "When do we have our next party?"

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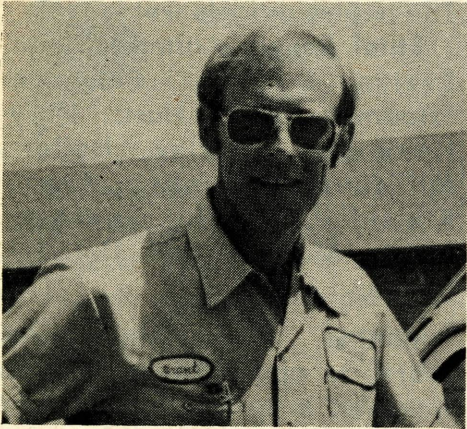


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Profile: Grant Meyers, Resident Services Manager

By Betty Murray



You've heard of the famous "Jack of All Trades?" We have one named Grant Meyers. Grant's job is to supervise all building maintenance, to keep all appliances functioning, faucets drip-proof, roofs leak-proof, heaters heating, coolers cooling. In the summer-time, the seasonal call is to nurse air conditioning units, and before an influx of holiday guests or grandchildren, plumbing quirks seem to rate top attention.

Grant will have been here three years in February. He practiced the same tasks for 6½ years in Leisure World, Seal Beach, before applying for the position here. His wife

Ethel is really responsible for his being in L.V. Driving 60 miles from their home in Simi Valley to Seal Beach each day was a drag. The Meyers had watched the development of Leisure Village, and on a day off from Seal Beach, he came over here to ask about work. It happened to be the day of the flood in Village 15, on February 23, 1977. Ethel's feeling was right. He landed the job.

Born in Buffalo, New York, Grant lived there 17 years. The U.S. Navy trained him as a Gunner's Mate, and after four years in service, he was released from active duty just in time to avoid the Vietnam ordeal.

Evening school at Erie County Technical Institute taught him to be a machinist, but he also found out that he liked working on the machines, but didn't want to run one. Doing the same thing day after day was too monotonous. Consideration number one in the training of a J.O.A.T.!

Arriving in California in 1963, a friend found a temporary job for him as a box boy at Clark Drugs, Conoga Park. He was accepted into the Apprentice Program at Marquardt Corporation in the Machinery Building Section. (He met Art Duerrstein, now living in Village 31, there.) Marquardt made small rocket engines and Ram-Jet aero space engines. Grant helped rebuild and refurbish production machinery for 4½ years.

For 3½ years, he operated his own welding shop in Simi Valley, and then he started his six years of commuting to Seal Beach. The skills he needed were learned on the job. Being curious, dexterous, and savvy are characteristics of the J.O.A.T.

Grant Meyers now has enough variety and challenge in his daily activities to keep him happy. He likes Leisure Village and the people. There are three men on the crew to service the 1,303 buildings

which are occupied. They can generally take care of complaints within 15 days from the date of request, barring unusual circumstances.

If there is a specific medical problem in a home, Grant suggests that a note be sent in from the doctor, to be put into the family file, so priority can be given in case of need to repair heating or air conditioning.

Here are two additional pieces of advice from the expert:

(1) Turn on or cycle your air conditioner for a few minutes every month, summer and winter, to keep the pump and compressor lubricated, and be able to tell if the unit is functioning.

(2) Turn off the water to washing machine after each use. It is also wise to shut the main water valve to the house off when leaving for an extended period. There must be a reason for the suggestion!

An open letter to Leisure Village Citizens (or, how we got here from there...)

For many years, we have served Camarillo Citizens with their health care needs. Originally, we were Camarillo Ambulance and Sickroom Supplies. After running the ambulance service locally for six years, we sold that portion of the business in late 1975.

In early 1976, the business was re-named Camarillo Sickroom Supplies and medical/hospital supplies became our only business.

Recently, we changed our name again - this time to include a greater sales territory. The "Pleasant Valley" is the agricultural basin you see spreading from the Conejo Grade to the ocean. Since we serve all the communities in the Pleasant Valley, we wanted to include them in our name.

As our name has grown, so has our stock of durable medical equipment and our service "know-how".

1. October 1st we opened our wheelchair repair facility. This is 200 sq. ft. of area specially designed to do all repairs on wheelchairs and most other durable medical equipment.

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3. The bigger we get-the better service and prices are made available to you. We are dealers for three major wheelchair manufacturers - including Everest and Jennings (authorized dealer for almost 10 years), and represent 83 other suppliers of medical equipment.

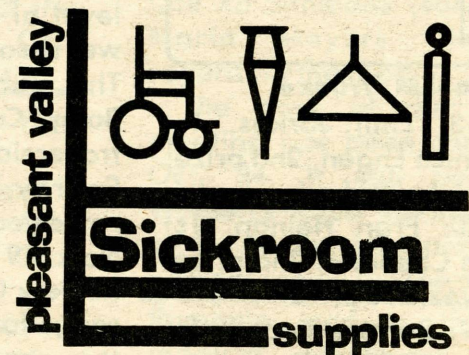
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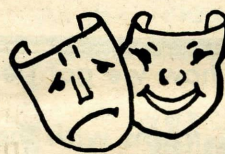
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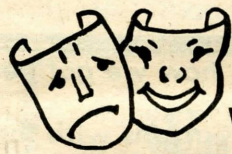
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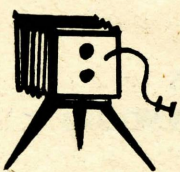
VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers with their usual zest entered into the fun of the second annual picnic at Camarillo Springs Grove Park on Oct. 7. More than enough of the home-prepared food and on-the-spot-broiled hamburgers couldn't keep some participants from attempting to square dance. The uneven rocky ground and the less-than-Wyane Simpson brand of calling from a portable record player was a little hazardous, but the resulting chaos only led to more merriment.

Contra Dancing on the second Sunday afternoon of each month continues to attract dancers and spectators. Those familiar with basic Square Dance calls may dance under the direction of Leif Hetland. Donation is \$3 per couple.

This year's Halloween Dance on Oct. 30 will be unique. On this "5th Tuesday Special" the Swingers will host the "Volshanka Russian Dance Ensemble" which will be in the village that day. Our dance will feature guest caller, Monte Wilson, of Malibu. It should prove exciting when the swingers invite these artists to join them in good old American folk dance. Donation for the "5th Tuesday Dance" is \$3 per couple.



CAMERA CLUB

By Thora Carr

Our club continues to grow in membership and enthusiasm for the future. Executive making plans for another field trip to be soon. The By-laws have been accepted by membership and are now at the printers so everyone will have a copy.

By the way of entertainment, on Oct. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kraght of Glendora made their presentation "Thru the

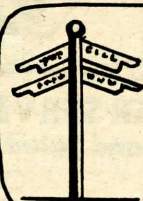
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LV MENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Neils H. Pederson

The annual Match Play Championship is in full swing with cries of anguish and whoops of joy becoming more frequent as the matches get tighter and tighter. We will publish the names of the flight winners and runners-up in the next issue of Inside Leisure Village. The annual Club Championship Match will be played in November. All members of the Men's Golf Association may enter this 72-hole event. Since this is the Club Championship, handicaps will not apply and all who enter will play from scratch. Our third major annual tournament, the Presidents Cup, will be held in the spring. We expect that this will be the first major tournament which will include the full 18 holes of our course. You can look forward to a bit more sparkle at future 19th hole parties. Chairpersons have been appointed to jazz up these fun affairs. At the moment it looks as if we will have a sing-a-long in November and even better affairs starting in January. (No 19th Hole Party will be held in December.)



World Travelers Club

By Teo Kamola

Members and friends of the World Travelers attended the Oct. 11 meeting in good numbers, in spite of the World Series being shown at the same time.

President, Mr. Joe Ellenbogen, back from European travels, opened the meeting.

A pre-Christmas trip on Dec. 5 to Mazatlan has still a few openings. The club is planning a Caribbean Cruise for January next year, which offers the convenience of a stay-over in Florida if so requested.

A fun trip to Mexico via plane, train, bus and ferry is in preparation leaving for two weeks on Feb. 13, 1980.

Hole-in-One Club

By George Huddleston

Colorful gold, brown and yellow tags will soon be appearing on some golf bags in Leisure Village. The tags will feature a large figure one, emblazoned in gold, surrounded by brown lettering on a yellow background, signifying that the owner has made a HOLE-IN-ONE at Leisure Village.

The Hole-In-One Club was unofficially started in 1974 when, on June 21, Charles Ward recorded the first Hole-In-One on the Village course on hole No. 6. Since then 71 more aces have been made by men, and 12 by ladies, Arlene Paterson having made the first one only No. 1, June 5, 1975.

The Club, as part of the Leisure Village Men's Golf Association is, so far as the Village Association is concerned, an unofficial organization, having no charter, constitution or by-laws. The only requirement for membership other than being a Golf association member, is the making of an ace on the Village course while in the company of a fellow member of either the Men's or Women's Golf Associations.

The 84 present members of the Hole-In-One club together with the Men's Golf Association, look forward to welcoming into the club as many more members who qualify by means of "Great Skill, Luck and Perseverance" as stated on the tag.

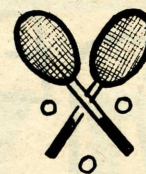
The new Hole-In-One bag tags will be presented to all registered Hole-In-Oners at the 19th Hole Party on Sunday, Oct. 28.

Reservations are being presently accepted.

All travel information is available through Herb Schmidt, 484-5331 or Hal Convisar, 482-9797.

In persurance of the business the brothers I. and J. Fischer presented their second slide show, this time on South America, with colorful pictures of lands and people.

Next meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, in the recreation hall. We plan a short presentation by Teo Kamola, who will show slides taken during his recent trip to



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

The L.V. Racquet Club is growing fast. We now have 192 members, and we welcome new ones.

Now that the "long hot summer" is over, and fall is almost here, club activity is again jumping. Tennis and paddle tennis lessons will be given again by Leo Gardarian. Monthly doubles tournaments will be held.

The September tennis tournament, "A" flight, was won by Kitty Ross and John Hawes. The "B" flight was won by Jane Selber and Niels Pederson. The paddle tennis tournament was won by Corky Milman and Erik Lindman.

The next tournaments will be held on Monday, Oct. 15, and Monday, Oct. 22. Check the bulletin board by the tennis courts and sign up to play. All members are welcome - entry fee 25 cents.

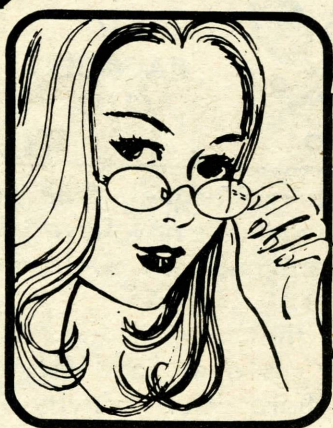
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It will be an hors d'oeuvres party, with entertainment, dancing and socializing. Please check the bulletin board by the rear entrance to the recreation building, or the bulletin board by the tennis courts for more details. Jerry Banchik, Max Lustig and all of their helpers are planning a fun evening. Call Zo Simmons (484-5205) or Maria Meyers (482-0954), regarding the food.

The date of our October meeting has been changed to Oct. 24. It will be in the Women's Club Room at 7:30 p.m. A special tennis tournament movie will be shown.

Rumania and a course of medical treatment against arthritis inflictions as well as Gerovital GH-3 treatment in the Geriatric Institute of Prof. Dr. Ana Aslan, during a stay on the Black Sea. Following, he will show slides on the Tirol in Austria and Bavaria in Germany.

Everybody interested is cordially invited.



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Pope's Visit Touches Even L.V.

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Capt. Salvatore J. Fallucco, Jr., 41, was selected from 4,000 pilots to command the Pontiff's plane. He was selected, a TWA spokesman said, because "he's outstanding among his colleagues for his professional skills, his integrity. He's an exceptional pilot."

Fallucco met Pope John Paul II when he arrived in Boston on Oct. 2, flew him to New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Chicago and Washington on a TWA 727 manned by three crew members.

The honored pilot began flying at 16 and was commissioned as U.S. Navy cadet in 1960. Five years later he joined TWA and is now the TWA flight manager for 727 training. He has 10,000 flying hours to his credit.

Simon, Brauer to Address Current Issues Forum

Lew Simon, an editor of Inside Leisure Village, will address the Current Issues Forum Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Club Room.

A graduate of M.I.T. in aeronautical engineering, Simon has chosen for his topic "Confusion Unlimited: A Look at the Proposed Metric System."

A brief business meeting will precede the talk. Forum members will be asked to approve executive committee proposals to hold 1980 meetings in the Assembly Room and the institution of dues to cover expenses of obtaining speakers from outside Leisure Village.

On Nov. 27 former Board member Carl Brauer will report on his service as a member of the Ventura County Grand Jury.

This meeting will take place in the Multi-Purpose Room.

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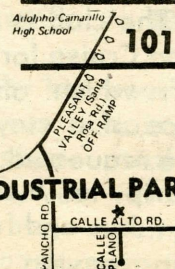
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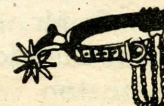
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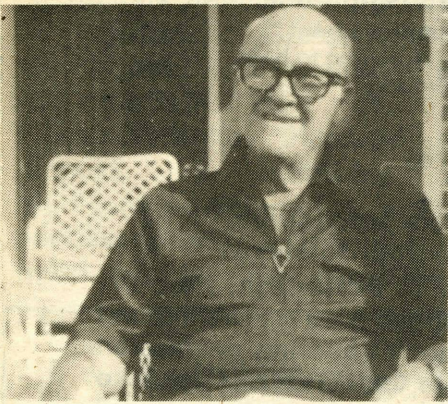
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In Memoriam



Aaron Gaines of Village 3 died Oct. 17 after several hospitalizations in the past six months. Aaron was born in Chicago in 1906 and retired as an account executive for Jones-Frankel Co., Advertising. He was past president of Temple Menorah in Chicago and a member of B'Nai Brith. Helping orphans through "Big Brothers" was one of his favorite projects.

Aaron and his wife, Evelyn, moved to Leisure Village nearly three years ago and immediately decided that this

would be their permanent home. He became active right away in service to the village. He was a member of the Bldg. & Grnds. Committee and helped the Association manager in planning the spots for planting of shade trees in the picnic area. He also selected the locations for the rest benches on our streets.

More recently he was appointed to the Public Service Committee and shortly before he was stricken had just committed himself to attending meetings of County Supervisors in Ventura.

When Inside Leisure Village was being born, Aaron offered his services and acted as consultant on illustrations. He was an accomplished artist.

Besides Evelyn, Aaron leaves two devoted daughters, and three grandchildren and many friends in Leisure Village. His neighbors know that he always "had time to stop and smell the roses."

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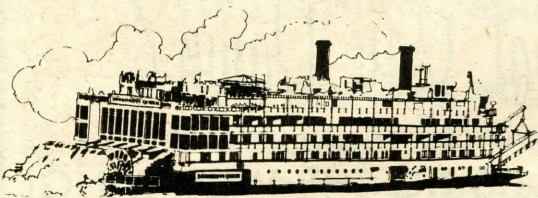
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Mock Disaster Drill

By Sylvia Altes

On Sept. 27, 1979, at 3:45 p.m., St. John's Hospital in Oxnard participated in and initiated a disaster drill involving a collision of a railroad train and a bus. Twenty-five volunteer men, women, doctors, nurses and various hospital personnel acted out a serious emergency situation.

Each of the above (including myself, a head injury casualty, 30 years of age) was given simulated injuries and instructed to report to a specific area where doctors, nurses, runners and pastoral care were available to the injured.

At 3:45, as if we were contestants in a race, the announcement came over the P.A. system, and off we went! Guerneys, wheelchairs, station wagons carrying ambulance signs and victims - all converged in the Emergency Area. Efficiently, all the casualties were dispersed to First Aid, Surgery, or the Morgue.

I was much impressed by the Sister who organized the entire procedure, involving hundreds

of personnel, and the smoothness with which the planned procedures flowed to successful fruition.

At the finish, I had the feeling that if I were involved in this type of situation I would be properly cared for.

Surprise Party

The Rosary Group which meets on Fridays at the home of Theresa Ianero surprised their hostess on Oct. 5 with a birthday luncheon.

Prior to the luncheon the participants were privileged to welcome Sister Gail and take part in a Communion Service. Those present included Clara Farley, Theresa Rothermel, Frances R. O'Connell, Marie Schnieder, Romaine Lambert, Nancy Gallagher, Josephine Hall, Monica Smith, Matilda Butler, Irene Laumann, Marie Mack, Rose Tamburro, Maxine Fritz, and of course, Theresa.

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Health Service Costs Under Study

The Camarillo Council on Aging has been meeting with Mr. Norman Gruber, Administrator, and members of the medical staff at the Pleasant Valley Hospital to discuss the problems of Medicare payments for health services for senior citizens on a fixed income. They suggested

that we conduct a survey of people who may qualify for consideration.

This survey, in order to be effective, must include all of our seniors, as there may be a scale of charges adjusted to the levels of income.

Gerontology is a new area of investigation; therefore we

need surveys of this nature to determine areas of critical need, such as housing, transportation, nutritional programs, economic survival, social services, and etc.

There is no need to identify yourself or give your address. Just check off your total income which should include Social Security, interest, pension, retirement benefits, or other.

Note your age in the appropriate space and drop these in the YNCG box under the bulletin board at the east exit of the Recreation Bldg.

A Happy Adventure

By Ruth L. Smith

Move over mivschaaf - I, too, am now enamored of the delightful odds and ends, the nostalgia, and the handmade goodies which abounded at the L.V. Women's Bazaar.

Did you ever have a sugar bowl that had no cover? For years I've got along with a make-shift saran wrap top, but Lo! at a Bazaar table I found a lovely white china sugar bowl with its cover intact, and ringed with a circle of delicate pink

rosebuds. The mark on its bottom hinted at its Bavarian origin. The munificent price was \$1.

Also at that table, I bought for \$1, a two quart casserole and two ramekins perfect for microwave, priced at 24¢ each.

Clutching my bargains, I visited the handicraft booth, where my resistance crumbled at the sight of a precious white yarn poodle with floppy ears, a red tongue, and beguiling black button eyes. I snatched ¼ dozen crocheted clothes hangers perfect for hanging slacks without leaving unwanted creases. These were just the first two of the purchases I made at this irresistible booth.

When I loaded my purchases into the car, next to the "show" geraniums I had bought, I remembered fondly the brownies and carrot cake I had bought earlier, because by mid-afternoon the cake booth was virtually sold out. (The chocolate covered brownies never did make it all the way home.)

The moral of this all-too-sketchy account is: Next year Shop Early! I will.

Camarillo Council on Aging Survey on Health Service Needs

My total yearly income is:

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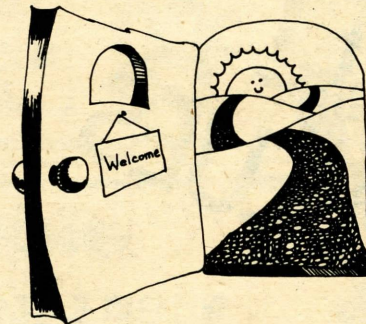
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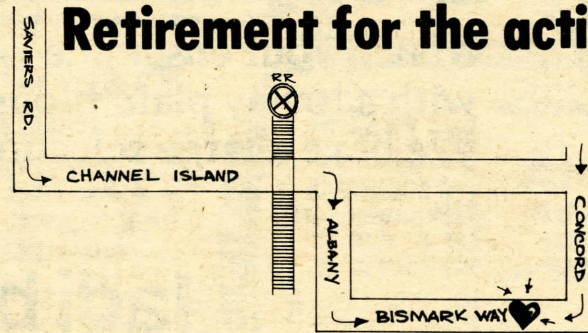
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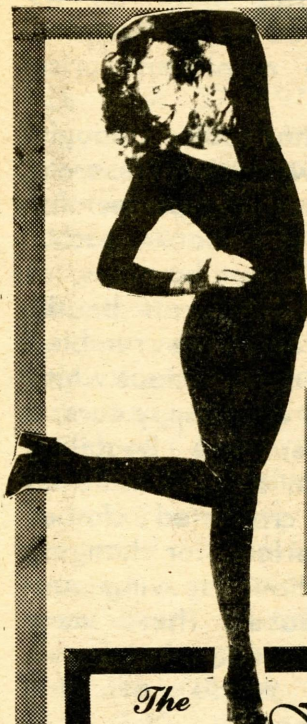
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Public Service Committee Report

By Sandy Okum

Paramedics for Camarillo: The organization set up to collect funds for the subsidizing of Paramedics is asking that Leisure Village residents contribute generously to this cause. At our ages we will be its biggest user. The need was pointed out by L.V. residents over a year and a half ago and our committee has pushed this idea to its present state. Let's make a good show and set an example for the rest of the city.

Access Road into Camarillo: A Focussed Environmental Impact Report is being finalized for Adolpho Road. Money (\$400,000) is available for this. A study on Las Posas Road is not being made at this time because that road would cost more money. The creek is 700 feet wide at Los Posas compared to 200 feet at Adolpho. Also St. John's Seminary will fight acquisition of any of its property that would be needed. Residents of Adolpho Road are ready to protest this route through their area, however, we must push City Hall to proceed by writing letters and attending council meetings.

Drainage: The entire problem of drainage into Conejo Creek, the Shopping Center, drains through Village 5 and 7, the Village 15, is still unsolved. A third party neutral engineering company will be called in to study the overall condition and make recommendations to Leisure Village Association, Leisure Village Tech., Pardee, the City of Camarillo, and the Shopping Center developers.

Phone: General Telephone, in a letter to the P.U.C., acknowledged that they will study several requests made by our committee through P.U.C., on our phone problems in Camarillo.

City Bus: Our committee will push for a better schedule. The recent change has not helped ridership. There is still a four hour layover. A request for more benches at the supermarkets has been made to facilitate waiting for our bus.

Flu Shots: Monday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Sign up and follow directions on table in our library.

Income Survey: This survey is being made to facilitate our negotiations with local doctors to accept Medicare payments in full for services rendered, and will be repeated this month. Please complete the form and deposit it in the YNCG mailbox under the Bulletin Board at the East entrance of the Rec. Center. Even if your income is over \$15,000, you may benefit, as we are going to ask for a sliding scale fee schedule over and above Medicare payments.

Supervisor's Meetings

Firehouse: New firehouse on Santa Rosa Road that could decrease our insurance rates, has been delayed for lack of funds. We will press this issue. Mr. MacDonald, our Supervisor was publicly asked to resign. He refused and said to go ahead with recall.

Airport: Our City Council is not satisfied with the present study done on the future of our airport. A more detailed study and public hearings should be in order before they will consider any change.

Motorcross: The Motorcross on Santa Rosa Road near our East Gate is a mystery. No one at City Hall knows about it. It could be a potential noise and traffic pollution problem. We will continue to investigate.

City of Hope

Our next organizational meeting, election of officers and committees, will be held on Monday, Oct. 29, at 12 noon. A "Picnic in the Park" free luncheon will take place at Conejo Memorial Park.

Directions: Santa Rosa Road west over freeway to Pancho Road. Turn left onto Pancho Road (at the new housing development), then follow the signs to Conejo Memorial Park.

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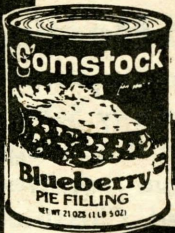
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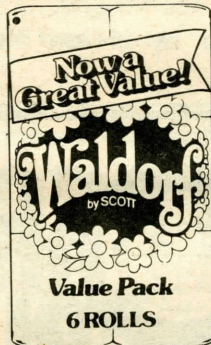
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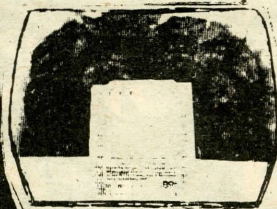


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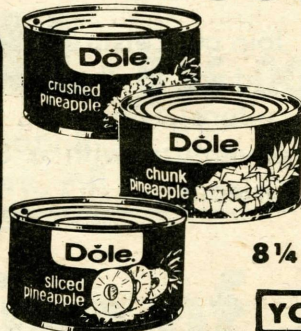
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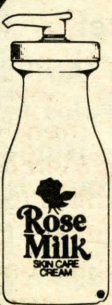


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Following the Thanksgiving Prayer by Dr. Wales E. Smith, Lucille Matson will sing "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte).

Frank Goldfarb will give the Invocation; Dr. Smith will give the Benediction.

Worshippers will enter and leave by the lobby entrance where chancel participants will extend Thanksgiving greetings during the postlude.

Assisting with ushering and greeting, Walt Whitaker, chairman, will have Less Brown, Ed Franklin, Steve Belanger, Ray Fencl, Isadore Abrams, Paul W8udke, Bernice Jenkins, May Alexander, Edna Lambert.

arranged by Helen Nash and

Lee Vaughn will decorate the "chancel." All Villagers are invited to share in the decorations by contributing one or more plants (\$4 each). These may be taken from the room at 11:30 a.m.; all remaining will be placed in Camarillo convalescent sanitariums.

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Former School Employees To Hold Meeting

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Highlights

Cont from E-24

on an automobile is in the personal name of the owner. Limit two to a home. Decals may be issued for motorized recreational vehicles on proof of ownership. This motion was passed four to one. Opposed by Marty Beckel who felt the homeowners with company-leased cars should also be granted decals. The majority felt the restriction was necessary because of our "fragile" security. Those not entitled to decals may receive six month passes, renewable.

Late Fees: The majority of homeowners conscientiously submit their fees by the 5th of the month but because of delinquencies of those few who feel that they do not need to pay on time (10th of the month) the late fee will be raised from \$5 to \$15 effective Nov. 1.

Appointments Jeane Carlson, Sherman Schochet, F.A. Holliday and Harry Jacobson to Public Service; Ben Boyd to Architectural; Coenraad Meyers to Bldg. & Grds.

Ceramics Room: The Ceramic Kiln Room will be locked and only persons designated by Educ. & Rec. Director will have access to kilns for firing ceramics. Shelves will be appropriately marked for the type of firing needed and individuals will be responsible for placing their work on the proper shelf. For economy's sake, the kilns will not be operated until full.

Petty Larceny: Because articles have been taken from the premises, and because of misuse of kitchen and equipment, the kitchen will be locked. An authorized group must have a 24-hour advance reservation for the master key. Keys cannot be duplicated. A check-out system will be used on inventory, with a representative of the Educ. and Rec. Committee.

Safety: The handicapped parking space will be enlarged so that two vehicles can be accommodated with sufficient room for a wheel chair if needed or other equipment that a handicapped person may be using. Official emblem

furnished by the Department of Motor Vehicles must be displayed by anyone using these two spaces. Violators will be cited.

New striping will be done when the black top sealing is completed.

Endorsement The Board went on record as endorsing the Paramedic Program.

Presentation: Mrs. Dorothy Fencil, President of the Women's Club, presented the Association with the following, a check for \$200 to be used for an electrical miter box in the woodworking shop in recognition of the help that the men have given to the club; a check for \$1,000 toward a cover for the Bocce court.

Administrator: Stan Berman, reported that negotiations with the union and landscape crew were now in progress. All villages have been fertilized and work on planter beds will start. Request for capital expenditures is under consideration in the budget. The tee pads and sod installed on

the golf course should be in use in four or five weeks. The new nine hole course is not now in condition to open.

Meeting Open to the Floor: Bob Price thanked the Women's Club for the donation toward the Bocce cover.

A villager from V. 38 commended the Board for its work and asked if a second recreation facility was in the master plan as he had been told by a salesman. O'Brien assured him that there was no such provision in the master plan.

A homeowner from V. 30 stated that he felt there was a lack of communication between the Board and the villagers. He suggested that a Bulletin Board to used for information as to what the board is doing. The President suggested that homeowners make an effort to attend meetings of the various committees and the Board and to read the minutes of the Board in the library.

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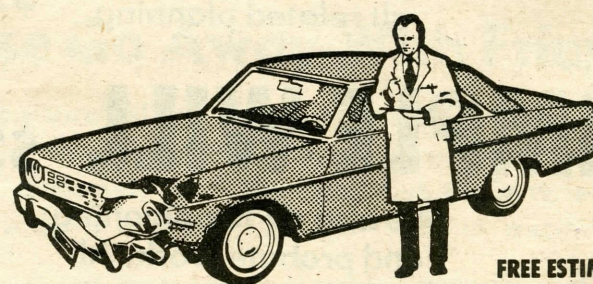
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Camera

Cont from E-15

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Most of our members are also members in affiliation with S4C (Southern California Council of Camera Clubs) and plan to compete with that impressive body of camera buffs in the near future. Results of the August competition: 1st Place, Teo Kamola; 2nd Place, Herb Maden; Honorable Mention, Sam Shapiro. Results of the September competition: 1st Place, Thora Carr; 2nd Place, Lew Simon tied with Jesse and Dorothy Levy; Honorable Mention, Herb Maden. Judges for competitions have been Mr. Victor Downs of Ventura Camera Club and Mr. John Peele of Westlake Village. Both gentlemen gave inspiration and fine critique.

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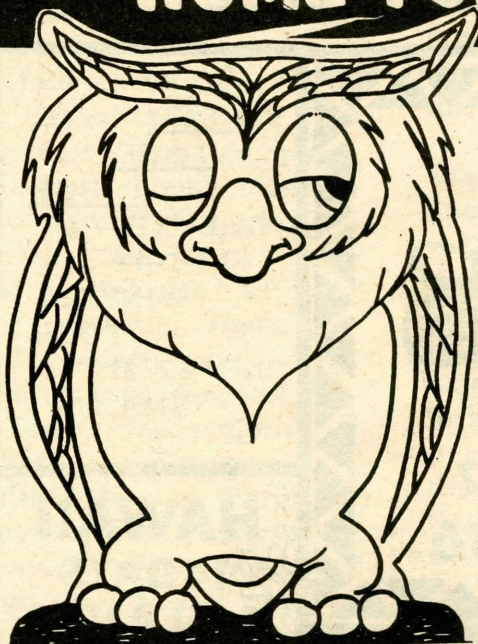


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French Spoken Here

By Joe Ellenbogen

One semester of college French (UCLA '35) is hardly sufficient to warrant overconfidence, as I discovered on at least four separate occasions in--of all places--Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Belgium.

In a Geneva restaurant (French language only) my wife wished to order shrimp, so attractively displayed in the refrigerator case in the lobby. Without hesitation, I pointed out to the waiter an item on the menu which I absolutely knew for certain translated "shrimp." I assured my doubting dinner companion that the waiter's curious stare was probably mere disdain at my inability to articulate the French word. It was, therefore, quite a shock to both of us and a blow to my ego when she was served a large dish of pureed spinach.

The experience was not without compensation, however, as my wife did enjoy the spinach and never since have I mistaken epinards for crevette.

With confidence restored, I again did not hesitate when, on a visit to Yugoslavia at Jajce, a lovely lakeside resort, my wife wanted to order a dish of ice cream. Once more, French language only, unless one spoke Serbian. "Glace," I ordered. And again I must confess some embarrassment when, with continental elan, the waiter served a bowl of ice cubes.

But in Belgium, on another trip, things picked up somewhat. We had taken ourselves on a little afternoon excursion by train from Brussels to Namur, a charming medieval town where the Meuse and Sambre Rivers merge. We tarried too long in the citadel which overlooks the city, the rivers and the beautiful Ardennes Valley. Later, back in the bustling city, we suddenly realized we were lost and in danger of missing the last train back to our hotel in Brussels. None of the passers-by seemed to understand any thing but French. For a moment, panic! Then, out of the deep recesses of a fading memory I managed a perfect "Ou est la gare?" Where is the railway station? And eager

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and accessories on Nov. 17 at the Rec. Center. Change of pace and new ventures in this delightful hobby cause changeovers and will profit many, so come and select. Here's your chance to swap!

We are looking forward to the day when we will have a Dark Room. Then our agenda will be enhanced not only for ourselves but for the whole Village.

Congratulations to our members Don and Leila Redmond on their fine exhibit at the recent Ventura County Fair. For being "serious amateurs," this lovely couple are very professional and share their expertise so willingly. Don's expression of "photography makes the world more interesting" seems so true.

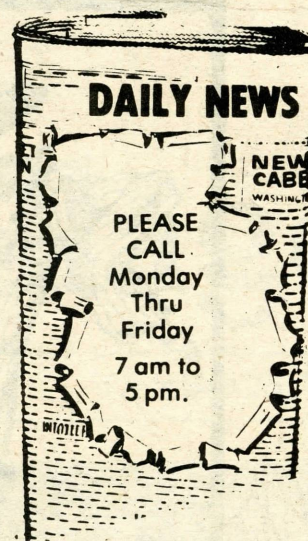
citizens helpfully pointed the way - just in time.

And for the final lesson in how not to understand a foreign language, I return to an incident in Switzerland. This time on a Sunday morning train ride from charming Montreux on Lake Geneva through the magnificent Swiss Alps to Gstaad. The European newspapers had been filled with interesting news from home - would Ted Kennedy challenge Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination? In front of me a passenger was reading a French newspaper and the headline read "Fatigue, Jimmy Carter Se Retire D'une Course."

Exciting news! For I translated this to clearly mean "Tired, Jimmy Carter To Retire After One Term." When we returned that evening to our hotel in Montreux, I spread the world to all the English speaking people I could find: President Carter is retiring. (Of such stuff are rumors born.) The next day the International edition of the Herald American published a picture of an exhausted Jimmy Carter, with the story that he had become fatigued in a five-mile foot race and had dropped out after one lap.

I made a point of avoiding all those eager listeners who the day before had looked upon me as an informed American correspondent.

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