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Thank You Women's Club

For a great many years we have all heard it said that if something can't be done, ask a group of women to do it, and see. Leisure Village Women's Club has once again proved the truth of this statement, that when women pool their resources they can do almost anything that they set out to do.

One of the first organized groups in the Village, each year the club has become more and more a force that responds with both service and money for charitable needs, not only in Leisure Village, but also in the larger community of Ventura County.

New officers for 1980 were recently installed. Dorothy Fencil, president for 1979, looks back with pride on the accomplishments of last year. In March, LV Women's Club gave \$200 to the Fine Arts for Youth Group in Camarillo. This group aims at enrichment programs for youth in cultural fields. In April the club gave \$100 toward the Bingo Board now used in our own Bingo games. In May they purchased new towels and four large stainless steel pans for our kitchen.

In July a wheel chair was presented to the Senior Citizens Nutrition Program. This is used to aid in transporting the bus riders to and from the airport. At the August meeting a speaker from Cal Lutheran College was presented with \$25, which he turned over to the college.

In October, the Leisure Village Women's Club gave: (a)

\$1,000 to the Bocce Club toward the canopy now installed at their courts; (b) \$200 to the woodshop for the purchase of an electric miter box; (c) the clothes rack which stands just outside the sewing room was given to the Association; (d) \$200 to Meals-on-Wheels; (e) \$4,000 to LV Association for the purchase of 100 chairs for the Assembly Room, 10 eight foot tables, one walkie talkie for Security, and one portable chalkboard; (f) \$1,000 to Paramedics; (g) 45 ash trays for the Rec Center. In addition, there were these donations.

\$900 Senior Citizens Service Fund

\$300 Camarillo Hot Line

\$300 Development Center (Handicapped children)

\$300 Camarillo State Hospital

\$600 Assistance League

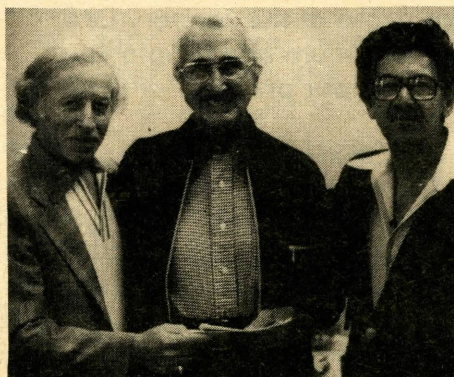
\$300 Ventura School of Correction

\$600 Pleasant Valley Hospital.

Donations and gifts to charities this year by this dedicated group of women have exceeded \$10,200.

In addition, through appeals at their meetings, volunteers have been secured for the Big Sister program at Ventura School, for volunteers to Camarillo State Hospital, and to Pleasant Valley Hospital in Camarillo.

ILV wishes the Leisure Village Women's Club a successful and rewarding year that will continue abundantly the tradition set in the past six years.



Sandy Okum, Anthony Manzella and Bob Karlin.

Photo by Bill Stabler

Moped Club Presents \$300 to Paramedics

Probably one of the smallest organizations in Leisure Village did what most larger ones make a big deal about. It raised and gave the "Paramedics for Camarillo Inc." committee \$300 by holding a luncheon at Mercury Savings & Loan, Jan. 9.

Consisting of 21 members, the club was organized last April to promote friendship, bike safety, and field trips. Headed by Bob Karlin, V. 38, as president, the group branched out into community activities by participating in the Fiesta Parade and helping the Paramedic cause. This mighty little group is planning other events to raise money for Paramedics. Being safety-minded, every member must take our C.P.R. course to belong. Nothing small about this group but the number.

Petition Circulates to Rescind New Rule

At its January meeting, the LV Board of Directors approved a recommendation of the Education and Recreation Committee (E&RC) by passing a new regulation raising the minimum age for using the shuffleboard courts from nine to eighteen, in spite of vocal objections from the residents.

(See PETITION C-20)

News FLASH

At the Education and Recreation Committee meeting Jan. 17, Chairman Blanche Follen noted receipt of a petition via the LVA Board requesting revocation of the new rule raising the minimum age for shuffleboard players from nine to 18.

Seven residents spoke during the open portion of the meeting:

Don Dance, V. 20, read a letter requesting reconsideration, urging better definition of responsibilities of residents to monitor grandchildren, and noting a lack of data telling the kind and cost of alleged damages caused by youngsters.

June Dance, V. 20, presented petitions with 436 signatures. She voiced equal concern regarding damages and stated that the age rule would be ineffective in reducing damage but could make Leisure Village less attractive to many people, reducing the value of homes here.

John Lauten, V. 20, cited the very low utilization of the courts, lack of damage cost data and importance of children to the village.

William Lancaster, V. 15 of the Shuffleboard Club, noted the major improvements the club has made, that, "no shuffleboard courts" in California closed parks are open to those under 18, that petition signatures are not meaningful since many people "will sign anything" and stated his approval of the new rule. He also listed many activities at L.V. which bar youngsters.

Other speakers confirmed that prohibiting of children on shuffleboard courts was

(See FLASH C-20)

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Rule Making at Our Village

When the turmoil and hard feelings arose at the January LVA Board of Directors meeting, after the minimum age for playing shuffleboard was raised, it was clear that our process for rule-making left much to be desired.

Because of many other pressing matters, the process is rarely explained to the new owner during purchase or by our welcoming committee. Consequently many Villagers are surprised, hurt, and upset when they observe the Board almost perfunctorily revise or change a rule affecting them. Being prevented from speaking to the issue until the voting has already been completed seems to add insult to injury.

But the rule making process is really simple. The CC&R authorizes the Association Board (Article III, 3.5(f) "to adopt, amend, enforce and repeal...rules and regulations...necessary or proper...to govern the use of the...common area by any Owner, by the family of such Owner, or by any invitee provided, however, that the Association Rules may not discriminate among Owners and shall not be inconsistent with this Declaration...."

In order to fulfill this very important responsibility, the Board has appointed committees to study the architectural, travel, public service, recreation and other aspects of the Villagers. These committees hold open meetings, discuss problems and make recommendations to the Board, which has the authority to change or enact Village rules.

Since Leisure Village is a very special community, we need special "ordinances" to achieve our special goals. We are most fortunate in having neighbors who volunteer to assume these arduous and time-consuming duties. Their efforts to improve our quality of life have played a large part in making the Village operate so well.

But in spite of their dedication, in spite of the obvious fact that "you can't please everybody," there is a growing resentment based on a feeling that the committees propose and the Board disposes, with no attention paid to the watching residents.

How do fair-minded people arrive at such a conclusion First, due to a lack of communication: they attend a Board meeting and watch rules enacted before their eyes while they are forbidden to speak, or they read about it later in the "Voice of the Village."

When anyone objects to a lack of foreknowledge of the rule change, he is chided for not having attended the committee meeting where the rule was originated. The fact that many owners work, or are ill or handicapped, or are away and cannot attend, pales in the face of the absurdity of the suggestion that 2,000 people attend every committee meeting.

The other circumstance that gives rise to the feeling that "it's them against us" is that when residents do attend committee meetings, they find themselves gagged during the rule-making deliberations, and allowed to comment only at the conclusion of the meetings.

It is most fortunate that we are all united in our efforts to make Leisure Village a most desirable residence. A few minor changes in the rule-making procedure could well advance this goal.

First, committees and the Board should post their agenda one week in advance in the main lobby. Second, committee

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 19, we had a public hearing on the airport issue, at 9 a.m., at the County Government Center in Ventura. At that ungodly hour, I thought I would

be left at the post, as I could not get a bus from any source that I had tried.

At 8 a.m. there was not a single soul at the East parking (See LETTERS C-3)

discussion of any proposed rule should be open to comments from the floor. Surely the committee realize that no one knows more than everyone, and the comments and suggestions from the floor can be valuable contributions toward framing better and more representative rules. Third, following this hearing, balloting should be scheduled for the next meeting. This would go far to change the feeling that "it's them against us" to a recognition that "we're all working together."

We believe that the current shuffleboard rule-change fight may be a good example. If all sides had participated in the procedure, a better rule might have been devised to solve the problem.

The second hearing has much precedent among nearly all legislative bodies. They have well learned over the years that better and more reasonable legislation results when law-making permits a second-thought opportunity between the first reading and final approval of new legislation.

If these changes, or other changes devised to increase residents' participation in rule-making fail to allay the "it's them against us" feeling, it may be necessary to have all new rules ratified by all owner members of the Association. Otherwise, Leisure Village will indeed be the worse for it.

About Next Month

ILV welcomes usable contributions from all LV residents.

Place such material in the ILV box located under the bulletin board near the parking lot entrance. Type written material is preferable, double spaced, with the writer's name and telephone number in the upper left hand corner. We understand this may not be possible and we will accept handwritten material. The editors reserve the right to limit or rewrite any material submitted. Please keep a copy as we cannot return manuscripts.

Your coordinator for the months of January and February is Virginia Preece.

The first deadline for the February issue is Feb. 11. Only late-breaking news will be accepted after that with final deadline on Feb. 18.

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lot; a few more did drift in within the next half hour, but at 8:30 I still had several cars and no people. So we packed them into two cars and we left for Ventura in a low frame of mind. When we got to the meeting room, lo and behold, the room was jammed with all our lovely Leisure Villagers. It made my day when Mr. McDonald asked who is from Camarillo and the whole audience raised their hands. Everybody was from Camarillo; we did however, have a little help from our good friends at the Camarillo Senior Dropin Center in Camarillo.

There were commendable speeches made by our own Phip Laporte and also Sherman Schochet and we were also helped out by our Mayor John Rush and Councilwoman Mary Gayle and also by Councilman Ed Leland. These speeches helped to get our version of the level at which the airport will be run.

I want to thank all our lovely Leisure Villagers who appeared.

It did the trick!

On Feb. 5, 1980 when the Mayors of the different cities hand in their reports to the Supervisors, I may have to call on you again, as that is the only way we can push this through.

Again, I want to say "Thank you" for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Harry Jacobson

Dear Editors:

I am one of the petitioners requesting that the rule adopted Jan. 7, 1980 prohibiting children under the age of eighteen from using the shuffleboard court be rescinded, but I am also strongly on the side of those who oppose careless usage of this facility.

As a concerned grandparent, I feel that the rule is too harsh; it denies responsible grandparents a right that existed when they bought property in Leisure Village.

As a concerned property owner, I also have a deep commitment to find solutions that will prevent as much

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE, supplement to the Daily News, January 24, 1980 C-3
damage as possible from all users of the shuffleboard

courts, be they sixty-five or younger. Some people I've talked to have made suggestions that might alleviate our problems. Many of us are eager to cooperate, and we ask in the spirit of friendship and mutual interest, that all the people concerned with the shuffleboard problem join in a friendly exchange of ideas.

My last concern regarding this matter is from the standpoint of a property owner. I know that professional managers of real estate do only those things that will maximize the value of their property. As an owner in Leisure Village, I feel the same way about our policies. Personally, I fear that if prospective buyers feel that children are not welcome in Leisure Village our property may no longer seem desirable to many. This reduction in prospective buyers could result in a decrease of the value of our property.

June Dance
20190

Inside Leisure Village Staff:

Thank you for your box on page 13 in support of my letter in the Dec. 27 issue. Many of us had hoped to encourage visits of young people and children to Leisure Village: we don't want to become an Old Folks Town. But, it's not the first time a just cause has not won.

Will you do another service? Please explain the chain of command, why it seems a few voters determine policy and, whether or not there are legal (and let's hope democratic) procedures for presenting petitions for a general election on issues important to the Village.

I.L.V. performs a most valuable service, first, because it represents no special interests other than for the good of the Village, and secondly, it is the only outlet the residents have to express themselves.

Please don't ever change.

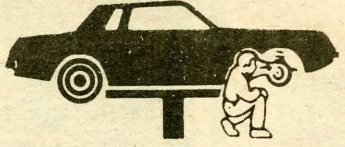
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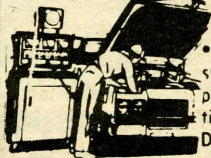


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To Editor

Dear Editor:

If Leisure Village was inundated with youngsters disturbing the peaceful atmosphere most of us seek, I could understand restricting the facilities to them.

I do not think it is wise to deny grandparents occasional visits from their grandchildren, by limiting their activities.

Young people should look forward to the pleasure of a visit and enjoy our beautiful surroundings.

My one and only granddaughter is 14 and exceptionally diligent about treating the facilities with respect.

The courts are absolutely empty when we play, and I think it is ridiculous not to get maximum benefit from this facility.

I think young people should see that old age can be beautiful.

Sincerely,
Dolly Riskin,
34143 V. 34

Dear Editor:

You ask for comments re Inside L.V.

1. Continue the notes from the various meetings; there is so little communication between LVA and the residents that every little bit helps.

2. At one meeting of the Board I suggested a special bulletin board for information purposes from LVA and Mr. Berman but it was passed over -- I still think it is a good idea.

3. Plug for increased attendance at the meetings of all the committees -- so more people will be aware of what's going on and how the Board and committees are functioning.

4. Please explain in an article in a future issue the difference between:

Fire department, ambulance service, private ambulance service, Paramedic service.

Some one in authority should be able to straighten out the situation for most of the residents with concrete examples of cost, time involved to get to the caller, time to get

Dear Editor:

I feel that the residents of the Village should have a say in what rules are made (example the Shuffleboard vote) rather than just the Board.

Some of the grandparents here have children 3,000 miles away and when they visit with their children, there is little they can do, for example the pool rule of no more than three guests at a time, even at "children's hour," on this I feel that permission be granted to have more guests, probably needed only once a year.

After all we own our homes, pay our Association fee and yet we are not free at all.

Sincerely,
Doris C. Klock,
9169 Village 9

Dear Editor:

Please include me in the list of objectors to the recommendations to change the age limit for guests at the shuffleboard court in Leisure Village from nine to 18 years of age. Or for that matter any attempt to restrict the use of facilities that our grandchildren might enjoy.

It is all well and good to isolate ourselves in the protected environment and exclude ourselves from the stress of the "outside world" but we will overdo it so much that even our children and consequently our grandchildren would find it too sterile and cold to spend some time with us. It is bad enough that the pool is limited to less than two hours for children.

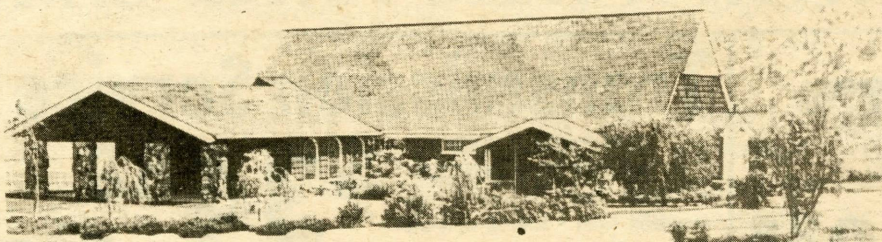
I totally agree with Ruth L. Smith and Opinion so much, that it has prompted me to write, (my first letter to a newspaper).

In addition, regarding the possibility of fees as suggested by the finance committee, again I say ... No!

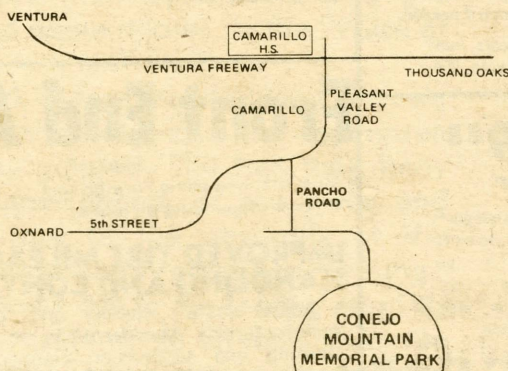
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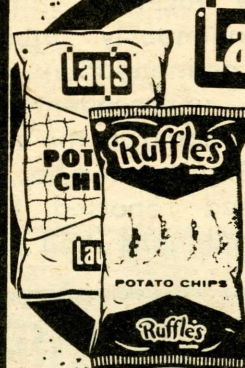
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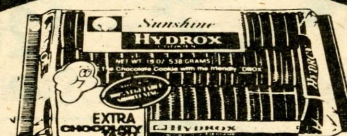
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LVA Board Meeting Highlights

The Leisure Village Association Board of Directors met on Jan. 7 in the Assembly Room. All members were present.

Educ. and Rec. Comm. recommended that a part-time paid coordinator be employed for the travel committee, and that such expenditure be financed by fees for trips.

Finance Comm. reported that a letter from R.V. Owners Association had been answered and copy was available in the library.

Security and Safety Comm. recommended that the budget include rotary phone service to be installed at the main gate. It was announced that the east gate will not be opened until a traffic light is installed on Santa Rosa Road, and until Leisure Tech. has completed construction.

Nominating Comm. asked for volunteers to run for the Board.

Information to new Villagers: 190 new villagers have moved in since July, 1979. Newcomers are now occupying Village 37.

Old Business: Labor Set-

tlement signed: a three-year contract providing for 29⁴ percent increases over the next three years. Fringe benefits include one extra holiday totaling ten; sick-leave increased from five to seven days. No medical benefits were granted. The subject can be re-opened next year for negotiations. The agreement may be examined by any interested homeowner. Leisure Tech. supplied at great cost (although it came late) labor expertise in settling the matter.

Board member Henry Malkin reported that the Rec. and Ed. Comm. had recommended unanimously to raise the age limit for the Shuffle Board from 9 to 18 years because of damage to court and equipment incurred by children using the facilities. The directors unanimously approved the recommendations. This elicited an unprecedented negative reaction from the audience.

Board member Donaldine Weed reported that recommendations had been made

seven or eight months ago regarding changes in Rules and Regulations concerning R.V. and Commerical Vehicle storage area. The proposal to amend Article III, Sections 4, 9 and 10, was adopted as published. Everything must be done to insure security and homeowners were urged to protect their personal property.

Storm Drains: As predicted by our engineers, problems arose during the November storm. Pardee Construction cleaned the sand and debris from the barranca channel. Mayor Rush was on hand and Flood Control people assisted. The silt is now in the concrete channel. The City and Flood Control Dist. are hiring a third engineering firm to study improvements on Woodcreek Road and the barranca drain. The Board will keep the village informed. There will need to be constant maintenance and unless the City takes over this will cost the Association.

New Business: Chairman Tom O'Brien reiterated that Leisure Tech. is responsible for landscaping until the Association accepts a village

and Village 38 had not been accepted in October as requested. There are still some problems adjacent to Village 40 which should be resolved when Village 40 is completed. The motion to accept Village 38 was carried.

Although some minor problems remain to be taken care of, Villages 29 and 31 were also accepted.

Rules for Billiard Room were proposed because of damage to expensive equipment by careless users -- its costs \$300 to replace the green top of a table and there have been incidents where cocktail glasses have been found on tables the next morning after a party. The board commends the regular players who adhere strictly to the rules -- no smoking when playing, etc. Rules proposed: (a) no guest allowed under 18; (b) no food, beverages or refreshments permitted; (c) no more than three guests per resident; (d) guests must be accompanied by resident; (e) no other activity be permitted. The motion was carried.

(See LVA C-25)



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Christmas Hanukkah Program

By Ruth Smith

Take a crisp winter night, resplendent Christmas decorations, a glowing Hanukkah Menorah and a warm and friendly festive spirit, and you have the essence of the Hanukkah - Christmas Program at Leisure Village. It was the place to be on Friday night, Dec. 21.

The evening got off to a sparkling start when John Zoller, the elegant master of ceremonies, gave an eloquent narration which stressed the "friendly differences" which mark the two celebrations but yet unite all people of good will.

Millicent Hofman epitomized the beauty of the Sabbath Queen as she kindled the candles and translated the Hebrew prayers over the Menorah which symbolized the Hannukah festival and the Jewish struggle for freedom.

The magnificent voice of Max Gardner embellished the Hebrew melodies and his rendition of "One Little Candle" was a poignant reminder that

the differences between people pale into significance alongside the hopes which unite them. His prayers in song for peace and for the return of the hostages echo in everyone's heart.

Larry Sawyer, resident poet of the Village, read a spirited original lyric poem of the holiday story, accompanied by the organ by Ethel Belanger.

The Christmas story was impressively recounted by the distinguished Dr. Wales Smith, and the attendant procession of Nancy Alongi, Rosa Lee Howell and Lois Kissinger, with Betty Murray at the organ, depicted the birth of the Christ Child whose message was to bring hope eternal to mankind.

All too short were three violin selections played in duo by virtuoso-composer Byron Williams and the accomplished young Robert Diggins, whose parents Omar and Elsie live in Village 38. Robert has been playing violin since he was four years old. The third composition "Christmas in Swit-



Bob Riggs conducts Leisure Village Chorale at Christmas - Hannukah program.
Photo by Bill Stabler.

zerland" was an original work by Byron Williams written especially for this evening's program. It gave testimony once again, to the talent and creativity which abounds in our Village.

The holiday program was enhanced with the musical presentations of Leisure Village's outstanding and comely Chorale.

At the helm of the Chorale was Bob Riggs who deserves unmeasured tribute for his ingenious and skillful direction.

Miriam Dubowsky was the devoted piano accompanist.

The spotlight was on Ruth Hart as she sang so radiantly "The Christmas Song." She is a true artist, and the audience was left wishing for more. Millie Silberman and Ethel Belanger offered a rare treat as they sang, in English and Spanish, "A La Nanita Nana." As a special bonus, Bob Riggs accompanied them on the recorder. Baloo Lammy was sung by Jim Williams and
(See HANKKAH C-17)

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How it all Began

By Millicent Hofmann

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The week's festivities were highlighted by a Christmas Tree Decorating Party, with Clara Smith leading the singing of carols at the piano. Across from the tree, there was a Hanukkah display glorified by the symbolic Menorah. On the table, next to the Menorah, secure on a wooden stand, was the condensed one-page story of Hanukkah compiled by Millicent to familiarize her non-Jewish neighbors with the significance of the celebration. Each year the story appears upon that table. More recently (and for years to come), Larry Sawyer's Beautiful original poem tells the story in greater detail.

The Rhythmettes, under the direction of Edith Ferrer, gave, as a gift to the Village, a beautiful two-performance program of Christmas and

Hanukkah songs, adding a international flavor with carols from various countries, and spicing it up with enthusiastic ethnic dances choreographed by Marguerite Abdelnour.

In 1978, our celebration evolved into an impressive, unforgettable presentation planned and co-ordinated by Ethel Goldfarb, who garnered the best talent the Village had to offer and featured the Chorale, brain-child of Ethel Goldfarb and Millie Silberman.

There are many Villagers, including those previously mentioned, who work all year around to preserve understanding and harmony here and prominent among those are Dr. Wales Smith, Larry Sawyer, John Zoller, Harry Holcome, Cantor Max Gardner, the Abdelnours, the Schoenbergs, the Tribiches, the Puros, the Kohns, the Tavanos, the Altes, Jack Gaffney, Frank Goldfarb, Art Kaufman, and his aides Max Lustig, Lee and Ann Herzoff, Lucille Matson and Jerry Robbins.

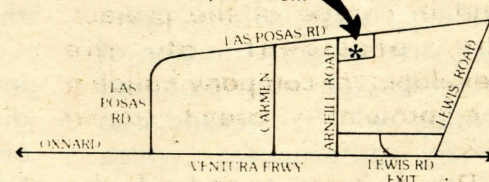


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Shopping Center -- Yes, No, Maybe

By Charles H. Lang

The new shopping center now under construction adjacent to Leisure Village will probably open this summer, or perhaps Labor Day, or maybe later in the fall. At least that's what some persons close to the project -- but not in a position to speak officially are saying. Persons in a position to know the facts -- the architect, the one in charge of the project, the president of the development company building the project -- aren't saying anything.

David Press, head of the organization backing the project, when contacted at his Los Angeles headquarters, promised to have his construction partner return the phone call with the information requested. Leonard Vernon, Press's partner, finally did return the call, but only after an Inside Leisure Village reporter called him on three consecutive days.

When finally reached at his Los Angeles office Vernon said

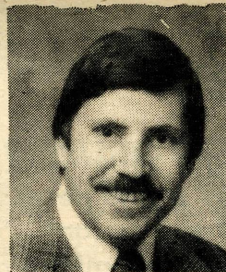
only that a press release was being prepared but was not yet ready for distribution.

Lewis Weldon, Village resident and consultant for the Board, willingly talks about the project, but insists that his information is no way the official word. Press agrees with this assessment. He does point out, however, that Weldon probably "knows as much as anybody about what's going on."

Weldon says the target date is Labor Day, that 100 percent occupancy is expected, and that five-year leases will be signed by tenants in the mart. No lease has actually been signed yet, according to Weldon, but letters of commitment have been signed.

Commitment letters have been received, he says, from a supermarket to occupy 1,500 square feet of space, from a pharmacy, and from a delicatessen-restaurant.

(See SHOPPING C-25)



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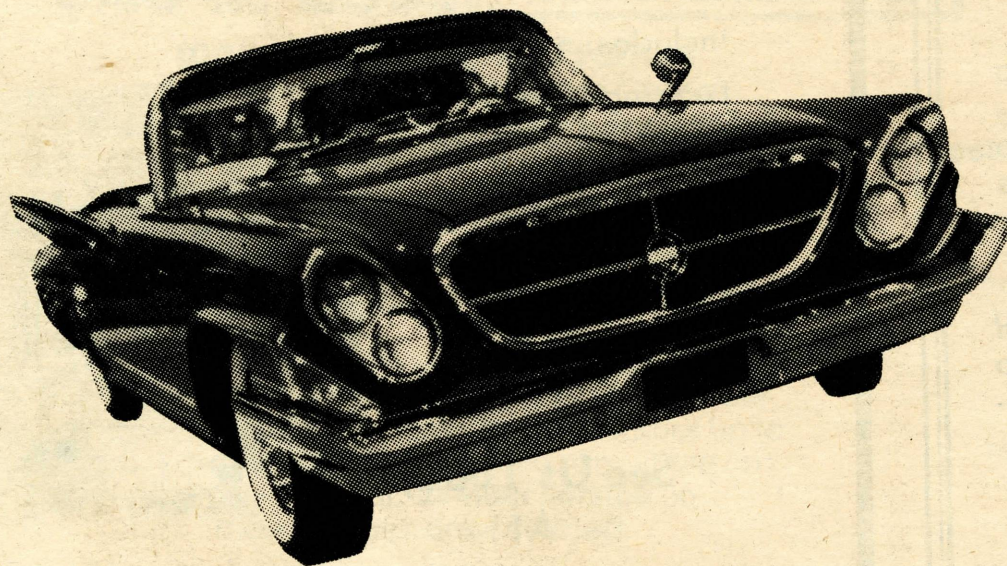
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Current Issues

By Herbert Swartz

Camarillo airport expansion - "to be or not to be?" That is the question discussed before 300 Leisure Villagers by Mayor John Rush, Councilman Ed Leland and Villagers Phil La Porte and Joe Gaynes at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Current Issues Forum.

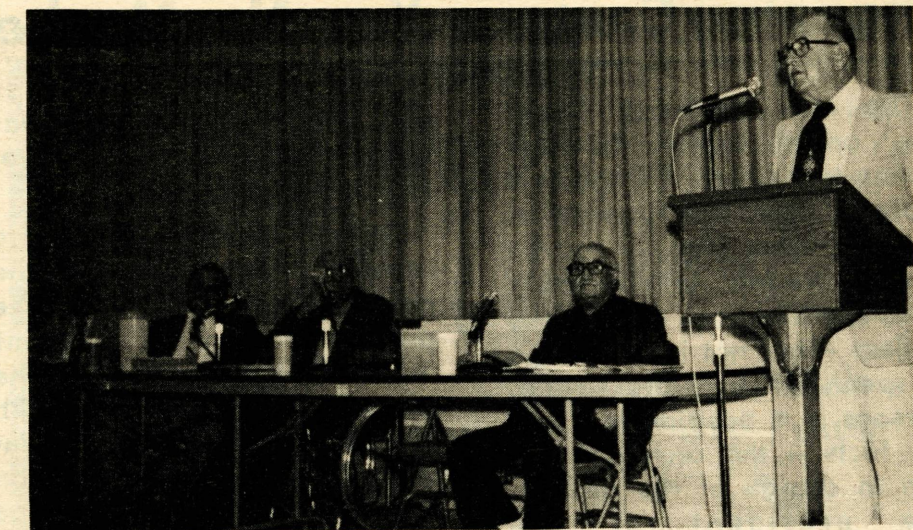
Phil La Porte opened the discussion with a chronological history of the airport since World War II, at which time it was an Air Force Base, to the present when the prospect of its expansion is under consideration. The four levels of use outlined in a 1979 study would be: (1) to maintain the status quo; (2) to permit up to 38 flights daily to destinations up to 600 miles away; (3) to permit up to 58 flights daily including non-stop flights to the East Coast and (4) to expand the airport to permit wide-bodied jets capable of international flight with up to 99 flights daily.

Mr. La Porte, who is active in C.A.C.A., Citizens against Camarillo Airport, pointed out

that the flight patterns of long distance jets would necessarily be over the Pleasant Valley area with its concomitant noise pollution in addition to air pollution and greatly increased traffic congestion. He closed by asking, "Do we want Camarillo to be the commercial and industrial center of Ventura County or do we want Camarillo to remain the beautiful city that caused us to move here?"

Councilman Leland, a member of the Camarillo Airport Commission, said at the outset that he had been involved with Camarillo Airport since its inception and that he was the only candidate to run for city council on a pro-airport platform. He favors continuing the airport at the first level (the status quo), although he also favors an in-depth analysis of the impact of expansion. He stated categorically that he is not in favor of a jet aircraft in Camarillo and promised that this would never happen.

Mayor Rush expressed deep



Left to right: Mayor John Rush, Harry Becker, Councilman Ed Leland, Joe Gaynes; speaker Phil La Porte

Photo by Bill Stabler.

concern over the pressures that will undoubtedly be applied to expand the airport. He pointed out that Camarillo Airport with its central location, large acreage and long runway appears the best-suited to become the major airport for Ventura County.

Joe Gaynes, former member of the Board of Directors of the Leisure Village Association, listed numerous civic, educational and governmental agencies now occupying many acres of the airport territory which would have to be removed in case of airport

expansion. Among these he mentioned the Ventura Community College, Ventura County Superintendent of Schools Building, Continuation School, recreation center, wild life refuge area, police training academy, fire fighters training station, Federal and State forestry service, U.S. Border Patrol, among others. All these are on deeded property and their removal would create a real loss for the county.

Audience members Mike Shapiro, Lew Simon, and Mimi Schuntz made statements opposing expansion.

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By Dave Kenyon and Betty Murray

Dr. Raymond Alf, holder of honorary Doctor's Degrees from three colleges, recipient of dozens of awards of scientific and pedagogical achievements, an exciting and witty lecturer, will visit Leisure Village on Friday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. His adventures and illustrative slides of "magical treasures" are full of surprise and humor.

Searching for ancient life of man, animals, and insects as they evolved through eons of time has been Dr. Alf's passion during his long career. His enthusiasm has inspired many students of Webb School in Claremont to enter careers of science and teaching. After

following one of Dr. Alf's lecture tours, Richard Buffum, writer for The L.A. Times, called him "Alf the Elf: Fossil with Zest."

Discoveries made on field trips over many years, slabs of sandstone recording footprints, fossilized skeletons down to single cell pre-archeozoid life, have been collected and now fill the huge circular Raymond Alf Museum of Paleontology and Anthropology in Claremont. This museum was designed by the famous artist-architect Millard Sheets, and is dedicated to Dr. Alf's.

The popular L.A. County La Brea Museum exhibits savor tooth tiger and mammoth

skeletons that lived in that area 20-30,000 years ago. By comparison, the Alf Museum has exhibits tracing the developments of horses and camels from 30 million years ago. "Big Foot" has not been found today, but Alf has a 300,000 year old sandstone footprint and massive jaw bone of Gigantopithecus, a humanoid 8 to 10 feet tall, weighing 500 pounds and more.

Villager Dave Kenyon, personal friend of Dr. Alf since college days, was instrumental in arranging with the Recreation Department for Dr. Alf's visit to L.V. Admission will be \$1.50,

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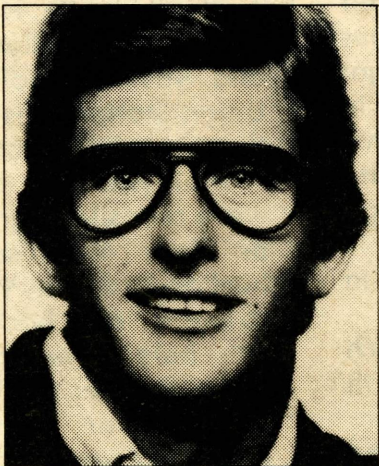
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PROFILE: 1979 College Graduate, Virginia Preece

By Betty Murray

To her own family, she's the indulgent grandmother who will mouse-sit with granddaughter's Christmas pet while the family is out of town. To her father, she was the impetuous college drop-out, who got married 60 years ago in 1919 in spite of parental admonitions. To officials at Cal State University at Northridge (C.S.U.N.), Virginia Preece is the oldest college graduate in the Class of December 1979.

After 60 years, during which she lived a full life with husband and three children, Virginia Preece has completed the self-challenge of earning a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Her daughter commemorated the occasion with a gift of 60 silver dollars fastened into a tray and carrying the message "Congratulations to Sixty Years a Coed." For Christmas, the daughter gave her a money tree bearing 79 dollars, one for each Christmas she has celebrated: Virginia was 79 on Dec. 9. The gifts will be used for a 40 day freighter trip down the west coast of South America this spring, her graduation present to herself.

Virginia entered Oregon State College in Corvallis in 1919, with a major in Home Economics. Her fiancé, just back from WWI in France, wanted to marry her. This is when her father stated that she couldn't get married until she finished college. Always independent, Virginia quit and got married anyway, a decision she never regretted. Hal Preece was a Civil Engineer

working in railway construction for the Santa Fe Railroad. The family moved many times to be close to the work assignments on the Santa Fe. He became an Assistant Division Engineer, and was Terminal Engineer at Union Station, Los Angeles, at the time of his death in 1955.

Their two sons and daughter were all college graduates and on their own, so after her husband's death, Virginia went to work, and back to school. She held a number of jobs: manager of a thrift shop, bookkeeper for a wire manufacturing firm in Alhambra, assistant in the pharmacy at Ross-Loos, house mother at San Jose State, and Dormitory Directory at Stanford, from which she retired at age 65.

She started taking classes at night at East Los Angeles Community College, and then wherever she was living and working, she enrolled in classes that interested her, or would give her credit for a degree. Five years ago, she changed to an Art Major. She had started weaving while at Stanford, taking private lessons; she also did some painting. Fabrics and fibers became a primary interest, and she gradually acquired several looms. Many of the weaving projects that she completed for college work now decorate her home.

Mrs. Preece is qualified to teach a craft class in weaving in Leisure Village if the interest,

(See PROFILE C-19)

Your Security Grizzard

By Lt. Grizzard

Thanks to the cooperation of all of you nice people, the village has gotten through another year without an injury accident. Your Security Department appreciates this very much.

We are also grateful to ILV for inviting us to contribute to their excellent paper. In earlier columns we have spoken of a great many things, cabbages, kings, cars, and, above all, the nice people who live here. We haven't talked much about ourselves and I think it's time we did.

Security is almost impossible to define. To some, it is the people who man the gates, screening all who attempt to enter, and protecting the residents from unwanted intrusions. To others it is the knowledge that they can walk the streets and green belts without fear of molestation. To some, it is the knowledge that competent help is only 90 seconds away in case of sudden illness. Many feel it is a place to call when lights cease to function or the toilet is stopped up. To everyone, it is a phone number where you will always get an answer. (Unless, of course, the lines are busy.)

To us, it is all these things and more. So much more, that oftentimes we can't be sure where it stops. It's traffic control and walkway lights, bus schedules and RV parking, vehicle registration and public information, people locked out and people with problems entitled "none of the above." In short, there is no quick way to define our function.

Our goal is to serve you in such a way that there is really a "leisure" in Leisure Village. We are guided by a chief who has done much to "Write the Book" on security in retirement communities, and we have a staff genuinely dedicated to your service. We are blessed with residents who cooperate with us, even though they sometimes don't understand exactly why we have to do what we do, and, we are cursed by a few who feel that the rules are for everyone but them. (And, if that last phrase

seems to have a double meaning, it was meant to.)

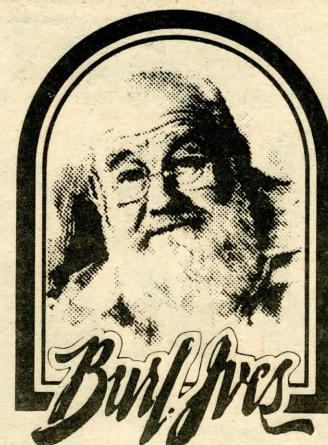
We don't know all the answers, and we haven't solved all the problems, and this leads up to the bottom line on this whole column. We always welcome ideas and suggestions. We urge all of you who read this to let us know what security means to you, and what we can do to help you achieve it. Please write to us either through this paper or the LVA office. However, remember, if your thoughts require a rule change, that has to be done by your elected representatives.

LV Resident in Art Show

In spite of its being a gloomy, rainy day, the reception at the Camarillo Art Club for the opening of the showing of their paintings by our own Ethelwyn Dills, of Village 7, and Shirley Ransom of Camarillo was well attended. Both women have considerable talent and versatility. Ethelwyn's work is well known in the Village, for she has exhibited at our own shows, but this one is well worth the trip for you to the Irene Vasquez Gallery, 3150 E. Ponderosa Drive, on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. through January.

Ethelwyn, born in Auburn, Indiana, has studied with Kimon Nicolaides in New York, with Rudolph Schaeffer in San Francisco, and with James Pinto at the Institute San Miguel de Allende in Mexico. Her paintings have been acclaimed by the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, by the Sand Castle Gallery at Pt. Reyes, and at the Marin Society of Artists, Ross, CA. For 20 years she worked as an artist for Hallmark Card Co. in Kansas City, and for 12 years she designed silver jewelry for Gems and Minerals Magazine and wrote directions for producing the jewelry.

Mrs. Ransom has studied and done her work in California, and has taken prizes, most recently 1st and 3rd in paintings at the Ventura County Fair. She is an experienced teacher and is now planning to open a new class in the early spring.



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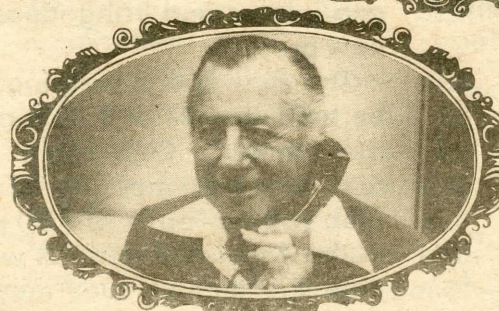
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Women's Club Officers (L to R) Esther Kildow, Gerri Kikendall, Frances Sylvester, Eleanor Evans, Sonya Prager, Lucille Matson, Ethel Beyer, President.

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Leisure Village Women's Club

By Ethel Beyer

The annual Christmas party for The Camarillo State Hospital Geriatric section was held at the hospital on Dec. 18. Gifts for 120 patients were distributed by Santa Claus Jack Gaffney, cookies and punch were served and the entertainment of songs with "instruments" were provided by a contingent of Rythmettes. This is a most rewarding event in which club members participate.

On Jan. 3 the installation of officers for 1980 took place at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant in Thousand Oaks. With the theme of "Up, Up and Away for

1980" the installation was conducted by Isabel Torchia. The new board consists of President Ethel Beyer; First Vice President Esther Kildow; Second Vice President Sonya Prager; Recording Secretary Frances Sylvester; Corresponding Secretary Lucille Matson; Treasurer Jerri Kykendahl; and Parliamentarian Eleanor Evans.

Bazaar Workshops begin again on Jan. 8 in the multipurpose room and will meet each Tuesday thereafter from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Come and join us and bring ideas for new projects.

The first Board meeting will be held Jan. 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the Women's Club room. The first General meeting of the Club will be Feb. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly room at which time the annual dues may be paid.

Never expected to see so much and our thanks to Mr. Lewie Bang who gave us the fine tour and narration to match.

Next field trip is the Little Red School House near Saticoy with it's historical background and then to the beautiful local Seminary and then to J.P. Getty's Museum. What a program!

The club officers, Sam Shapiro, Bob Clayton, Thora Carr and Harry Orr, extend the best wishes to all for 1980 and wish to invite all camera buffs to come join our pleasures at meetings on second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

World Travelers View Film

By Teo Kamola

The last General Meeting on Jan. 13 was highlighted by a movie, taken by Morton Linick, showing happy and frolicking villagers on their recent trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, which was organized by the World Travelers of Leisure Village. Three successful trips were concluded during 1979 and the outlook for 1980 looks very promising indeed.

At this time seven trips are being organized. The January Caribbean Cruise is sold out and leaving in a few days. An Israel trip with a cruise in the Aegean Sea will be leaving April 18, has stand-by tickets only.

Tickets are available for a fulfilled trip to Colonial Mexico by plane, bus, train and ferry which will be leaving on Feb. 13 for two weeks. For information call Herb Schmidt, 484-5331. Two trips to Europe are planned for May 18, one visiting the Best of Britain, with London, Scotland and Wales, the other visiting Central Europe with Germany, Swit-

zerland, France, including a Rhine-River trip. Information on Britain: Ben Robbins 484-5998, or Hal Convissar 842-9797. On Best of Europe: Al Elson, 484-8815.

The 1979 successful trip to Hawaii prompted us to schedule a second, which will leave May 13. Helen Behrman will announce details during our next meeting on Feb. 14 at 7:30 in the Assembly Room.

Helen Behrman did an excellent job in holding the prices well in line with the inflation.

It is planned to show a colorful film on the Canadian Northwest, which our tireless program chairman, Rhoda Smithkin, will show at the February meeting. All our members and all friends who are interested in travel are cordially invited.



Thora Carr - outgoing President and Eleanor Evans (left) new prexy of Solo Set. Photo by Bill Stabler.

Bocce Club

By Bob Prince

The installation luncheon of the Bocce Club will be held at the Hungry Tiger in Thousand Oaks, Thursday Jan. 31, at 1 p.m.

The officers for the year 1980 will be President, Philip La Porte; First V.P., Dorothy Fencel; Second V.P., Mike Ball; Recording Secretary, Maxine La Porte; Corresponding Secretary, Zita Wayne; Treasurer, Mary Manzella; Membership Chairperson, Marge Grayson; Trustees, Frank Faulkner and Sarah Denny.

Phil La Porte who is providing leadership and expertise in the drive to stop expansion of the Camarillo Airport was the Bocce Club President in 1978.

Dorothy Fencel who did a fantastic job as the Women's Club President in 1979 was the Recording Secretary last year.

Mike Ball is the ticket chairman for the installation luncheon this year.

Frank Faulkner was in charge of the crew of volunteers who painted the Bocce canopy.

Solo Club News

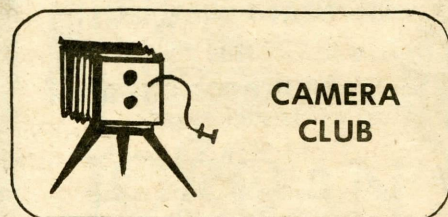
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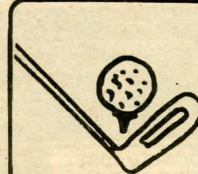
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The annual Christmas party for The Camarillo State Hospital Geriatric section was held at the hospital on Dec. 18. Gifts for 120 patients were distributed by Santa Claus Jack Gaffney, cookies and punch were served and the entertainment of songs with "instruments" were provided by a contingent of Rythmettes. This is a most rewarding event in which club members participate.

On Jan. 3 the installation of officers for 1980 took place at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant in Thousand Oaks. With the theme of "Up, Up and Away for

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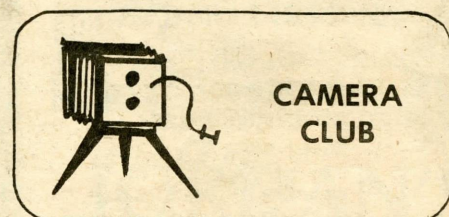
Bazaar Workshops begin again on Jan. 8 in the multipurpose room and will meet each Tuesday thereafter from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Come and join us and bring ideas for new projects.

The first Board meeting will be held Jan. 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the Women's Club room. The first General meeting of the Club will be Feb. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly room at which time the annual dues may be paid.

Never expected to see so much and our thanks to Mr. Lewie Bang who gave us the fine tour and narration to match.

Next field trip is the Little Red School House near Saticoy with it's historical background and then to the beautiful local Seminary and then to J.P. Getty's Museum. What a program!

The club officers, Sam Shapiro, Bob Clayton, Thora Carr and Harry Orr, extend the best wishes to all for 1980 and wish to invite all camera buffs to come join our pleasures at meetings on second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.



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World Travelers View Film

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The last General Meeting on Jan. 13 was highlighted by a movie, taken by Morton Linick, showing happy and frolicking villagers on their recent trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, which was organized by the World Travelers of Leisure Village. Three successful trips were concluded during 1979 and the outlook for 1980 looks very promising indeed.

At this time seven trips are being organized. The January Caribbean Cruise is sold out and leaving in a few days. An Israel trip with a cruise in the Aegean Sea will be leaving April 18, has stand-by tickets only.

Tickets are available for a fulfilled trip to Colonial Mexico by plane, bus, train and ferry which will be leaving on Feb. 13 for two weeks. For information call Herb Schmidt, 484-5331. Two trips to Europe are planned for May 18, one visiting the Best of Britain, with London, Scotland and Wales, the other visiting Central Europe with Germany, Swit-

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The 1979 successful trip to Hawaii prompted us to schedule a second, which will leave May 13. Helen Behrman will announce details during our next meeting on Feb. 14 at 7:30 in the Assembly Room.

Helen Behrman did an excellent job in holding the prices well in line with the inflation.

It is planned to show a colorful film on the Canadian Northwest, which our tireless program chairman, Rhoda Smithkin, will show at the February meeting. All our members and all friends who are interested in travel are cordially invited.



Thora Carr - outgoing President and Eleanor Evans (left) new prexy of Solo Set. Photo by Bill Stabler.

Bocce Club

By Bob Prince

The installation luncheon of the Bocce Club will be held at the Hungry Tiger in Thousand Oaks, Thursday Jan. 31, at 1 p.m.

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Phil La Porte who is providing leadership and expertise in the drive to stop expansion of the Camarillo Airport was the Bocce Club President in 1978.

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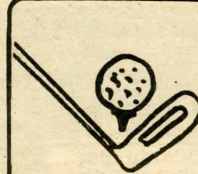
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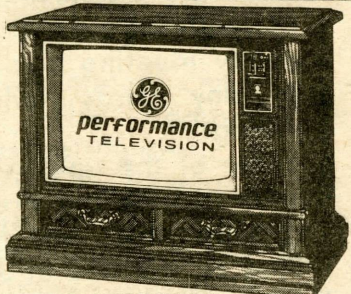
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New Year's Eve in the Village

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The Assembly Hall accommodated the lively dance aficionados and the Women's Club Room, featuring an excellent accordionist, was the locale of an exuberant singing crowd who reached back to "way back when" for nostalgic songs that stirred the hearts of listeners, taking time off occasionally to trip the light fantastic.

How wonderful it was to celebrate like this in the company of so many neighbors and friends without braving the hazards of driving in the pea soup fog that sprang up out of nowhere - at a party where everyone was a guest and no one a worn out host or hostess!

Hats off to Larry Pfeifer, new LVA head of Recreation and

Y.N.C.G.

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City of Hope

By Phyllis Schochet

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The evening took on an added dimension when everyone's favorite Joan Woodenschek, with the chorus as back-up, was the enchanting soloist, in a rich and emotional finale that ended with thunderous applause and brought many of the audience to their feet. Joan coaxed the assembly to stay and sing in a community Sing-A-Long that sent everyone home with seasonal spirits soaring. It was truly an evening of happiness.

The Village is grateful to co-chairwomen Marguerite Abdelnour and Millicent Hofman who gift wrapped this joyous holiday presentation, and to Chuck Puro and Ed Abdelnour who supervised the groups of warm and friendly ushers and greeters. To the many others who gave of their services and helped -- a big Thank You!

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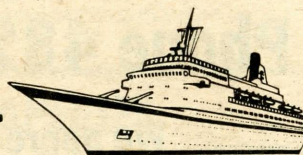
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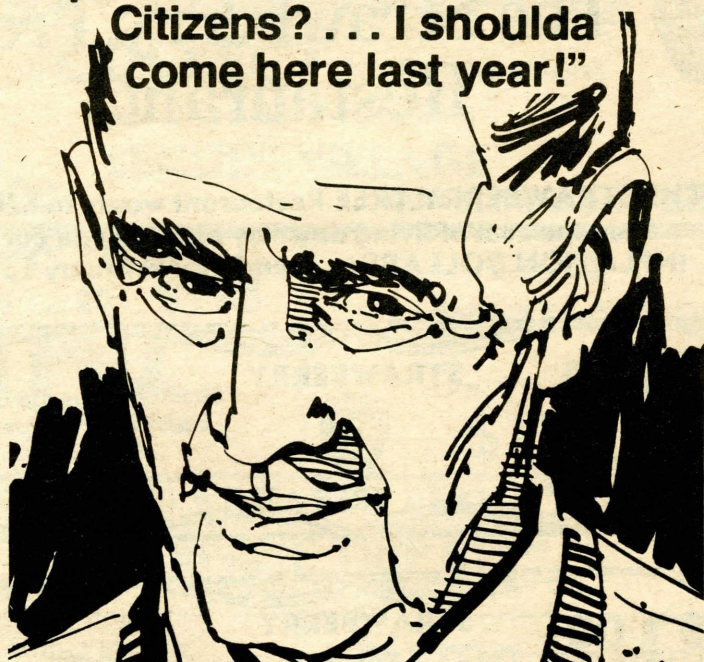
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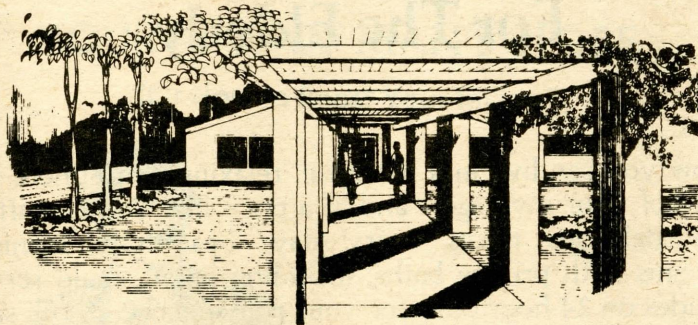
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Twelve

By Ken MacKaig

We heard an enthusiastic response to the Christmas tree the High Twelve Club installed in the Lobby; also, some scolding because we took it down so early. The reason was that the lobby had to be cleared for the New Year's Eve party. We had short notice and could not take it down over the weekend before the First. Next year will be different and it will stay up longer. It is safely tucked away in storage for next Christmas.

The American Flag Drive is going like gang busters. Over 130 orders for the flag have been received and people are still signing up. Those who ordered want them for Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays in February so we are rushing the order. Checks for the flags are collected about Jan. 15 but the sign up sheet on the Club News Bulletin Board will remain for another month to catch late-

comers and those who are out of town. A catch-up order can be sent in at a later date. Some have bought four flags!

Ladies Day at the December meeting was attended by over 250 villagers. Retired Navy Captain Paul Lee showed a film titled Salt II Syndrome. The question and answer period that followed went on for over an hour. In the light of present mid-east turmoil this film was most timely and enlightening.

L.V. High Twelve Club committee members are busy with plans for two important events for the Club, the Spring Conference of California High Twelve Clubs at the Casa Serena in Hueneme on Feb. 23, and for the annual spring banquet in March in our Assembly Hall. The program here will be "America the Beautiful" and it will indeed live up to the title.



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By Millie Silberman

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We are grateful to Bob Riggs. We love to sing, and for those who would like to join us, please do. Part or full time accompanist is needed too! We meet each Wednesday in the MPR at 7:15 PM.

Profile

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time, and a place were available. She speculates that she would teach the use of frame looms to initiate the skill.

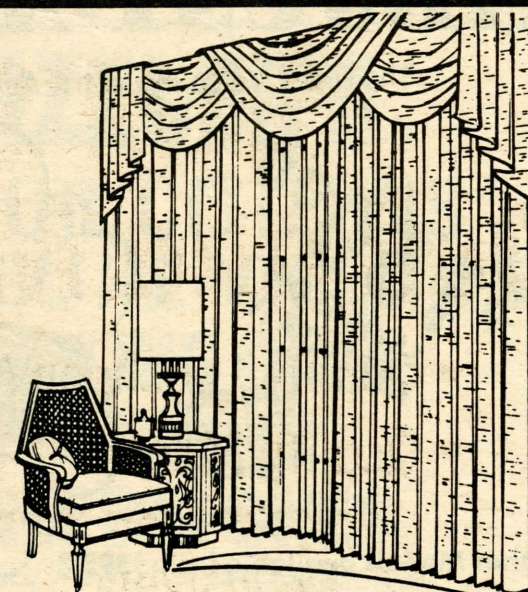
Virginia is a vigorous lady. When her family was young, they went camping together; she played tennis, swam, and hiked. She was a Girl Scout leader, and volunteer for many community functions. She gardens enthusiastically even now, and has designed clever waterfalls from driftwood or tree roots, and rock. Her love of nature is evident everywhere, with birds occupying a special place in her affections.

There is also that rebellious spirit within her soul that comes to the aid of anyone she feels is being picked on. She has carried petitions for community causes, she worked to reorganize a school district she was living in, she felt a lack of communication here in Leisure Village, and joined in organizing the newspaper INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE.

(See PROFILE C-23)

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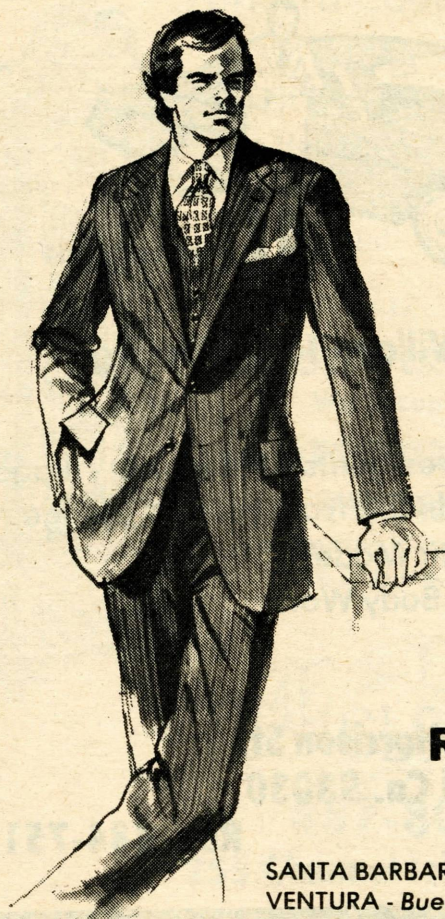
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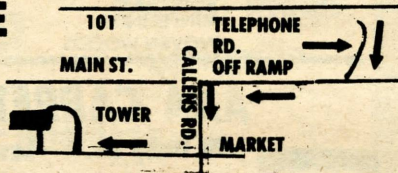
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Travel Committee

The volunteer members of the Travel Committee met at their December meeting and are again planning exciting overnight and day trips for the villagers.

Also in prospect are trips to Yosemite, Kern County and the Grand Canyon and Utah.

Come to our meeting Jan. 28, 1980, at 9:30 A.M. to see how these trips are planned.

Flash

Cont. from C-1

widespread; that the October and November minutes of the meeting were not available in the library; and that youngsters should always be monitored by adults no matter what they are doing on common property, citing the dangers of young bicyclists who might be injured and notification of their parents could be very difficult.

Blanche Follen then stated that the committee had heard everything and advised the committee to consider the matter for further discussion at the next meeting. Although others wanted to speak, she then adjourned the meeting.

Petition

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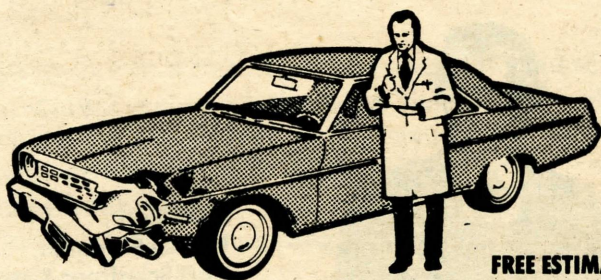
The opposition continued long after the meeting, and June Dance, of Village 20, and Ruth L. Smith, of Village 29, found many residents who shared their opposition. June Dance wrote a petition and a whole team began gathering signatures to present at the next E&RC meeting on Jan. 17.

The committee member who made the motion, Roy Lester, informed ILV that the committee acted after receiving repeated complaints citing cases of youngsters damaging equipment, and grandparents rejecting offers by committee members and players to provide instruction in the proper technique of waxing the lanes and using the equipment.

Those objecting to the rule feel that there are few enough outlets for their grandchildren to enjoy on their visits, and that Leisure Village already presents a cold and forbidding face to younger visitors.

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For those who enjoy their music in a lighter vein, "Pops American," a benefit sponsored by the Ventura County Symphony League, will make Saturday, Feb. 16, a red-letter day. Internationally celebrated pianist Lincoln Mayorga, Camarillo's own, will perform Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' with full orchestra under the baton of Maestro Salazar. Guest soprano Ellen Kerrigan, of the famed San Francisco Opera company, will offer selections from Leonard Bernstein's 'Candide,' Menotti's 'The Medium' and Douglas Moore's 'Ballad of Baby Doe.' Music from Aaron Copland's exuberant ballet 'Rodeo' and a

Village 38 Happening

By Patrice Jackler

Most of the day of Dec. 20, 1979, a passer-by could have heard happy sounds and laughter coming forth from the Multi-Purpose Room as Elsie Taylor and her committee of elves trimmed the walls and tables with Hannukah and Christmas decorations. A Menorah and Christmas tree added the finishing touches.

The committee of elves consisted of Phyllis Freuhauf, Miriam Smith, Sylvia Adelman, Sylvia Winderbaum, Laura Dietch, Dorothy Karlin, Bunny and Hy Brown. Elsie wishes to thank all the residents for their spirited support and cooperation.

'New England Triptych' by William Schuman round out this all-American evening.

All concerts are performed in Oxnard Civic Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. For ticket information, please call the Symphony office, 643-8646, or Margaret Wilson, 482-5036, V. 7.

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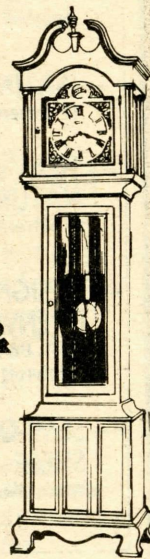
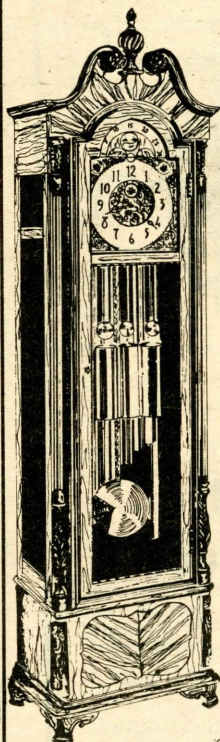
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Variety Guild Prepares

By Betty Murray

A light-hearted show, "80 Spoof," the first endeavor of the Variety Guild will be presented to the L.V. Assembly Room on Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Familiar situations around Leisure Village will be recognized. The Saturday Night Dance, gossip around the pool, games and sports, the doggies, Security, nice people and funny people will be represented with love and a laugh.

Soloists who have pleased audiences, Joan Woodenschek, Ethel Belanger, Ruth Hart,

Millie Silberman, Elaine Shainhouse, and Jim Williams, are to be featured, although with so many people in the show, no one person is considered "The Star."

Executive Director is Ann Herzoff assisted by seven Co-directors, Roie Beck, Piff DeSimone, Joan Johnson, Dorothy and Robby Karlin, Miriam Schwarz, and Joan Woodenschek. Lil Heimowitz is production coordinator. Accompanying the numbers musically will be Lee Herzoff

and Bill Marvel on the organ and piano.

Miriam Schwarz provided a nucleus of skits which have now evolved into twelve separate segments. The show is enhanced by contributions from Ann Herzoff, Dorothy Karlin and others.

Art Kaufman is transforming the set into an outdoor representation of our Pleasant Valley, and is also planning an indoor setting. Helen Gold is scenic artist.

The Variety Guild plans to honor couples who have been

married 50 years or longer at the show. Please contact Theresa Rothermel 484-8288 for details.

Tickets are on sale by Bea Schonberg's committee, and during special hours in the Recreation Office for \$1.50 each. Ellie Abrams, Toby Berger, Marilyn Goodman, Sophie Goldstein, Florence Hamrol, and Theresa Rothermel all have tickets.

Performance on Friday and Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m., while the Sunday show will be at 2 p.m.



Ann and Lee Herzoff discuss Variety Guild Show "80 Spoof."



The Happy Hoofers tap dance group will appear in the show.



Group rehearsing for the "Pool Scene" in "80 Spoof." Photos by Josh Fallick

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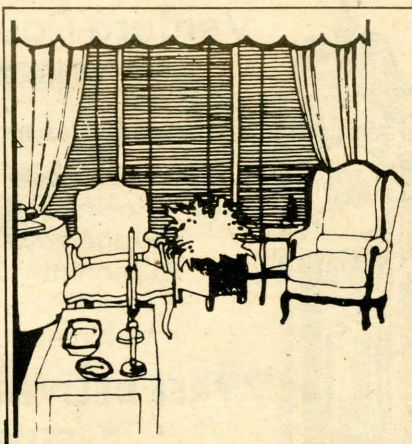
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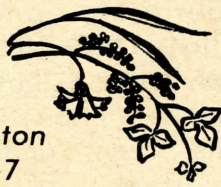


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Fred Preston
Village 7

Remi Nadeau
Village 31



Thank You

Judy and Sandy Okum wish to thank all their friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts, remembrances and inquiries concerning Judy's accident.

Profile

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A new college degree at age 79 may impress the community and the nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren of Virginia Preece, but it probably will not make a great deal of difference in her life-style. She'll just keep on doing her own thing, being active in the Ventura Weavers Guild, going on more trips, then presenting pictorial reports to the Solo Set, if they can catch her.

My Village, Halcyon, U.S.A.

By Larry Sawyer

Oh, how lovely is my village,
Oh, how glad that I am here,
Far from enmity and fear.
Oh, how lovely is the season,
When the wounded spirit mends,
Oh, how lovely are these people,
All these new-found, cherished friends.

As I think upon my village,
Of these rare untroubled days,
I recall the ancient story
Of the part the halcyon plays.
Every winter did the halcyon
Fly above the troubled seas;
Far across tormented waters,
Writhing in their agonies.
But the halcyon then nested
On the wind-torn ocean wild,
And the waters calmed and gentled,
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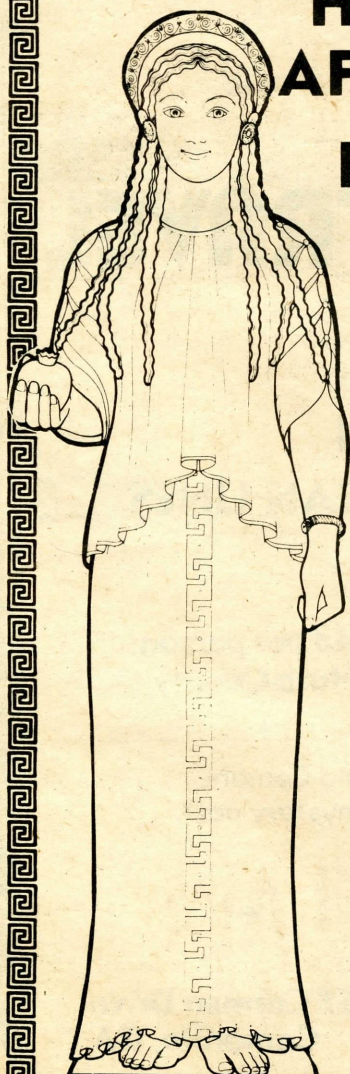


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Still Letters

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We bought into Leisure Village because of the so called fringe benefits. Even though we have no R.V. or garden plot, etc., we recognize that Leisure Village can't be everything for all people. However, the idea of sharing costs made it possible to spread the expense, gives us the option to use or not to use as we desire. I feel it is unfair to discriminate against any particular facility and if started will be Pandora's Box.

With new additions to Leisure Village and additional fees from new homeowners -- with no additions to existing structure for recreational facilities, do we have to look for additional revenue. We complain about Big Government not managing. Let's not be like Big Brother.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Perlin,
35124 Village 35

Letters addressed to us may be placed in our locked box under the bulletin board in the Recreation Center at the parking lot entrance.

Dear Editors:

A conflict emerged in Leisure Village on Jan. 7 when the Association Board of Directors changed the rules concerning use of the shuffleboard courts and denied access to the courts by anyone under age 18. The rules change appears to be a minor amendment and apparently was so treated by the proposing members of the Shuffleboard Club, the Recreation and Education committee, and the Association Board. The rules change actually, however, reflects a major change in philosophy concerning the privileges of grandchildren to participate in the recreational facilities of Leisure Village.

Prior to the rule change, grandchildren could participate in the swimming pool at specific hours and in shuffleboard at those times that the court was open for play. All shuffleboard courts have rarely, if ever, been in use at the same time so that obtaining a court for play has never been a problem, thus providing a source of pleasure for family

games by residents and their children and grandchildren. The rules change then reduced the availability of recreational facilities for grandchildren to one and who can predict when another "simple" rule change can take away that privilege.

The philosophical question to be answered, then, is what part minor guests should play in Leisure Village. Do we want to become a strictly adult community with no minor guests permitted. Some of the Leisure Village residents believe so and are, of course, entitled to their opinions. Others believe that, since LV CC&R's in Article II, allow any age guests in a Resident's dwelling unit up to a period of three months, that guests should have some privileges concerning use of recreational facilities. Our LV Rules and Regulations have defined the privileges up to this time and have seemed to work reasonably well since being adopted on Oct. 1, 1973.

In my opinion rules changes such as shuffleboard court regulations have far reaching

effect on the life style of residents at Leisure Village and should not be made arbitrarily. LV resident should be notified that changes are under consideration and opinions solicited from all sources rather than from a limited group of members in one Club. If, as LV gets larger and recreational facilities become more crowded, we Residents wish to become more adult-oriented and exclude minors, then the subject should be discussed in a Town Hall type meeting. Opinions from all Residents should be sought and considered before making seemingly simple rules changes which affect our life style.

Don Dance
20190

Please do continue the Inside Leisure Village paper and the highlights. This has kept us informed with Information as it is, and briefly to the point. We read it from cover to cover.

Thank you for all your time and efforts.

Vic and Alma Locke, Village 9

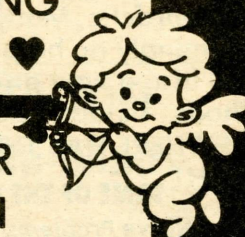
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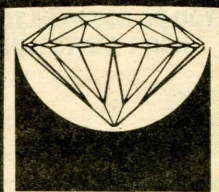
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O'Brien explained the individual roles of board members as liaison between the board and the General Manager: Malkin, activities and use of facilities; Beckel, Bld. and Grnds; Weed, Security and Safety; Barlow, public service and architectural; O'Brien, administration.

Regarding Oxnard College registration, the College has not determined the exact time of day for registration in the village, but the Voice of the Village will publish the schedule before the date of registration.

Power Company easement for electrical service was granted for Villages 35 and 37.

Regarding the Rhythmettes' donation of \$450 to be used to purchase additional chairs: chairs have been ordered and the organization thanked.

General Manager, Stan Berman, stated that illegal blinds on exteriors and patios have been removed on advice to homeowners with only a few exceptions. The reasons for not allowing such blinds is because

of their eventual deterioration. The board will have hearings with those who have not complied and the rule must be enforced. There were two owners late on monthly fees and four late on the penalty of \$15 fee. The Edison Company has been granted a 9 percent increase in electrical rates so villagers must cooperate in saving energy in the public buildings by turning off the lights, etc. The increase is effective as of December so residents will notice larger bills.

Floor open to remarks from homeowners: Persons from various villagers responded. V. 29: Protested lifting of the age limit for shuffle board, etc. V. 6: Commended the maintenance crew for saving the lemon trees by not doing the extensive pruning done last year. V. 17: The status of the new golf course. (Reply: Plans are not maturing as had been hoped; the course is still not in condition to be used.) V. 5: Comment on check for monthly fee paid on Dec. 3 not cleared until Dec. 18. (Reply from

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manager cited illness in accounting office and new employee.) V. 38: Suggestion to allow a second T.V. Company to transmit in the Village; proposed Association consider investigating the possibility of potential income in controlling resales. V. 25: Protest on age limit on use of facilities because adults do as much damage as children and abuse privileges such as blow-drying hair in the shower rooms. V. 13: Request for explanation of liaison between Board and Manager as outlined in previous meeting; suggest statement on file in library needs clarification especially for subsequent Boards. (Reply:

There would be only one person carrying directive from the Board to the Manager.) V. 20: Regarding procedures of Finance Comm. in relation to Budget; there is no information available to the public before voting. V. 7: Statement that there is lack of communication between Board and homeowners and suggestion that if this were remedied it

Shopping

Cont. from C-9

The mart will also include a hair stylist-barber shop, a bakery, a travel agency, a realtor, a bank or savings and loan, professional offices and an insurance office -- Weldon's.

Anyway, that's what Weldon (who insists he doesn't have all the facts) says. The people who do have all the facts aren't saying anything.

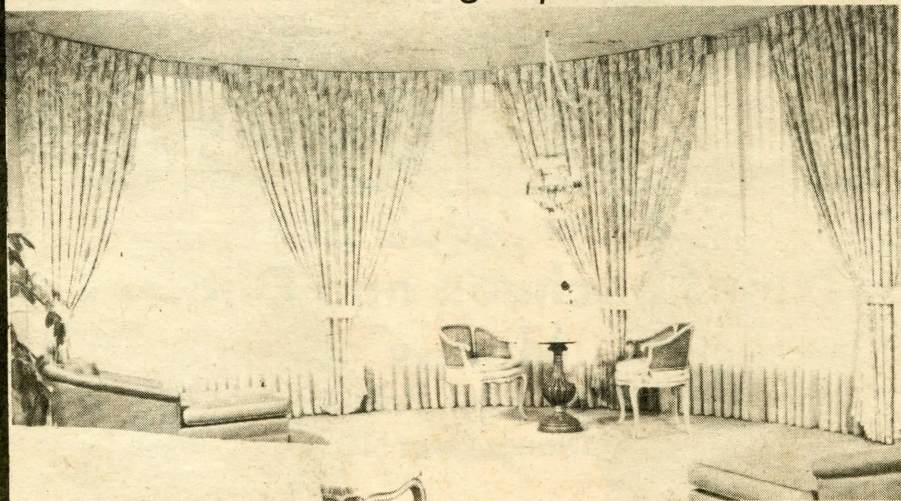
Hannukah

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To some a combination celebration of Christmas and Hannukah may not be an ideal one, but we must acknowledge that it serves a far reaching purpose by bringing together people, who, though having different beliefs and traditions, share the anticipation of a joyous holiday. Christmas and Hanukkah are two distinctly separate observances, yet there is similarity. Both are celebrations of hope and renewal of faith, and both occur at the darkest time of the year, the winter solstice.

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The Last of the Letters

Dear Editor:

On Jan. 7, 1980 I attended the meeting of the LVA Board of Directors, having previously decided to do so in order to present what I considered to be some constructive suggestions. I was shocked at the treatment I received from the President, Tom O'Brien, and was even more horrified at his baseless and savage treatment of other Residents speakers.....

I will not attempt to rebut his remarks to others, but I must set the record straight regarding his remarks concerning me.

1. For my suggestion that the Board explore the possibility of offering residents a choice of either ON/TV or Televents, I received his snide remarks questioning whether or not I was in the pay of Televents. I am not.

2. For my remarks concerning the possibilities of increasing the Association's income with respect to sales of

units, I was directed back to the Finance Committee, even though I stated that the Finance Committee had directed me to present the idea to the Board.

3. For my suggestion that the Board consider a resolution or by-laws amendment concerning potential conflict of interest of officers, directors or management, I received the scornful reply from Mr. O'Brien that I was a "fund of misinformation." This, despite the fact that I prefaced my remarks with the statement that I was in no way accusing or charging anyone with conflict of interest, and that my suggestion was nothing more than a good businesslike precautionary measure.

I am terribly disappointed. I had looked forward to July, 1979 when homeowners were to have their first independent Board, free of Leisure Technology's control.

..... Sincerely,
Irving Kaplan,
38026 Village 38

Board of Directors
Leisure Village Assoc.
Camarillo, CA 93010

Dear Board Members:

I wish to advise the board of my opinion and that of everyone I have talked to concerning the installation of carpeting in one half of the multi-purpose room. We were under the impression that the idea of carpet had been dropped last summer and only the divider doors were to be installed. This made some sense.

Even though, as I have heard, Leisure Technology paid for the carpet, the cleaning and care of carpet can only cost us more money than the care of the tiled floor. It has spoiled the room for many uses such as private parties, crafts, painting and other hobbies, the general uses we were told the room was to be used for. It has now been restricted as to how it may be utilized.

If there was a need for a small carpeted room at times why weren't the dividing doors put in the Womens or Mens

Club Rooms which were already carpeted.

Many of us don't play golf, cards, swim, bocce, tennis, shuffleboard and so on. We thought we had a room where we could pursue our hobbies, parties, dancing etc. We hope the carpeting will be removed. However if this cannot be done, we wish to request that if you enclose the cabana area or any other part of the recreation area, you will leave it uncarpeted for the use of the many people who would also like space in which to enjoy their hobbies as well.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ed R. Salzer,
Village 30

Dear Editors:

One wonders at the "obscure reason." You may also be able to shed light on the added security obtained by having hundreds of six-month passes floating around to deny a resident decal. By the way, what is a resident? The rules state that all residents will be issued decals!

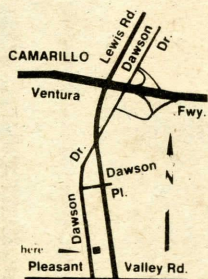
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erhardt,
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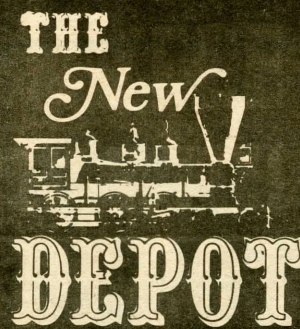
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A special meeting of the Current Issues Forum, to discuss the American response to the taking of hostages in Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room.

Seating is limited; so come early.

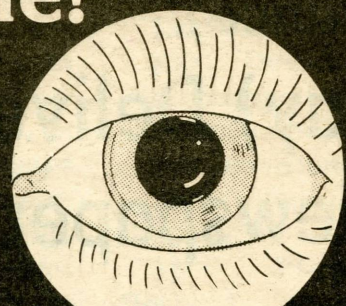
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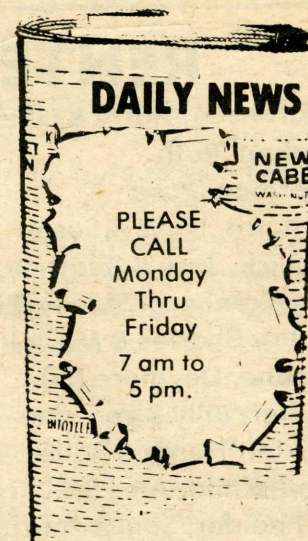


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