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ILV Begins Third Year

This issue marks the beginning of the third year of publication of Inside Leisure Village. It was started with the clear intent of broadening communication within our community, of informing each other about events, people, activities, issues -- the news inherent to an articulate and more - active - than - average group of "Senior" citizens.

ILV provides a balancing instrument to air village concerns, to clarify issues, to introduce villagers with unusual or outstanding accomplishments; it provides a place for original poetry and prose, and keeps us aware of the dozens of clubs and special interest groups which abound within our gates.

The Staff of ILV is sincerely seeking people who would

share the work of collecting, writing, editing, proof-reading, and composing materials for the paper. A comparatively small group has been responsible for the paper for the first two years. New members are being courted.

The Camarillo Daily News has completely underwritten the publication and delivery of this paper, with no editorial control or conditions, for the advertising revenue. ILV belongs to us, and is distributed only to us, thanks to our fine community newspaper.

See the Editorial Page for names of Staff members, and the general policies which govern publication of our paper. Your ideas are welcome.

A New Author in Our Midst

By Helen Esty

Emily Owen has lived in southern California almost all her life since she was a teenager, and has made her home at L.V. for the last six years. Her life has been devoted to the welfare of children, first her own, and then as a teacher at South Pasadena Nursery School, and 25 years as Instructor and Director of the Pre-Primary Department at Berkeley Hall School in Beverly Hills.

While at Berkeley Hall she taught Child Training for Parents and Teachers, and out of these classes and many appearances at schools and parent-teacher meetings came a request that she write a book. The result is her first book, "A Return to the Joys of Parenthood." It contains specific guides and instructions covering a child's formative years, and is very readable. An excellent gift for a parent, or a grandparent!

Welcome Home Elaine

A few months ago we lost our friendly Security Sergeant Elaine Bard, because her husband was transferred to Vandenberg AF Base in Central California. The other morning a familiar, cheerful voice greeted my phone call to the gate. "You sound like Elaine" I told her. "This is Elaine" was the happy reply. She said she had missed us all and when her husband found out he would be transferred back to Port Hueneme in the near future, she rushed back home to Leisure Village.

It's good to have you back at our Main Gate, Elaine, your happy smile and friendly greeting are appreciated by us all; we are glad you are home again.

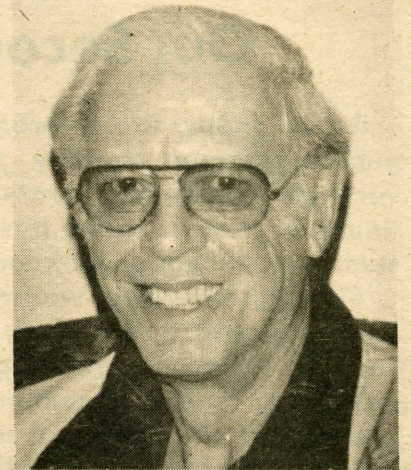


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Lew Simon

We, the editors of I.L.V. have lost a colleague and a friend. On Wednesday, March 18, Lew Simon collapsed on the golf course and was dead on arrival at the local hospital.

We express our sincerest sympathy to his wife, Lela, and to other members of the family.

He will be mourned by many, but in a special way by us who have worked so closely with him for these last two years. The editorial which he wrote for this anniversary issue appears on page two.

Lew was one of the original group who began writing I.L.V. His well-stated editorials demonstrated his level-headed approach to situations in LV. Today's editorial, his last, makes a summation of a few of the topics discussed in his column during the past two years.

We have lost a co-worker and a friend. How we shall miss him! Pressured, a man in a hurry to accomplish a goal, undoubtedly the spirit of Lew regrets not being able to finish his golf game.

Frances Gold
Romane Lambert
Betty Murray
Virginia Preece
Sandy Okum



INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• O P I N I O N •

Our Second Birthday

ILV is happy to celebrate the start of our third year of publishing your monthly paper. Although we have inadvertently committed errors, we have consistently and continuously tried to make this paper interesting, complete, and something for you to look forward to each month.

Although this paper was launched under the cloud of the LVA Board's stated disapproval, we are happy to note that they seem to have been reading it. Several suggestions we have made, (1) advance announcement of the Board meeting agenda, (2) highlights of the Board meetings, (3) telephone numbers of renters, and (4) obituaries have now all become regular features of the Voice of the Village.

Our recommendation that new regulations be announced at one meeting and voted at the following meeting has also been adopted.

While we make no claim for initiating these changes, our urgent recommendations for them have preceded each one.

We look forward to the election of three new Board members in June and hope that the new Board will be pleased to work with us and use ILV in any manner they please to enhance the pleasure and value of life here in Leisure Village.

It seems appropriate here to express our gratitude to the Camarillo Daily News and its publisher, Hank Crockett, for making ILV possible. Newsprint and publishing costs, like all else, are continuously rising, making the support of the Daily News a dicey, chancy, risky break-even effort on their part. We hope that those of you who do not subscribe to this fine, award-winning paper will seriously consider it.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many residents for their most welcome kind remarks about our paper. They give our staff real encouragement and make the headaches all worth while. And, again, our staff welcomes all residents who would like to join with us in making the third year a better, broader, and more representative mirror of life at Leisure Village.

About Next Month

ILV welcomes usable contributions from all L.V. residents. The staff reserves the right, however, to edit or rewrite any material submitted or to hold over articles until space permits publishing. Our publisher has guidelines; material must be typed, double space, on 8 and one-half x11 plain white paper, with margins as follows: two inches at the top of the page and one inch at sides and lower edge. Indent for paragraphs.

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

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

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

Your coordinator for the month of April will be Betty Murray.

The first deadline for April issue is April 6. Only late reaking news will be accepted after that with final deadline April 13.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

In the last few months most of us here in L.V. have enjoyed the convenience of our new shopping center.

We wish the merchants well. However, commercial ventures cannot live on love alone (at least, not very long). They need patronage.

It would be enlightened self-interest on our part for all of us to extend ourselves, somewhat, in this patronage direction.

Some things we never miss until they are gone. Don't let it happen here.

Harry Kaplan
Village 18

My sincere thanks for all the loving care and concern and help during my recent recuperation from a fall to my wonderful neighbors in Village 39 and 41.

Lillian Goldman

Dear Editor:

The Village Players have learned with regret and sympathetic understanding of the resignation of Edith Ferrer as director of The Rhythmettes.

Our board has instructed me to express in the name of the Village Players, our respect and appreciation for her dedication, devotion and talent. Her dynamic leadership of The Rhythmettes has inspired other groups to play their part in the entertainment of this community. Her work was something special because it also gave an opportunity to some seventy very fine women to enrich their lives through music.

Robert Price
President, The Village Players

Gene and I would like to express our appreciation for all the wonderful things you have done for us since my recent heart surgery.

We think you so much for your thoughtfulness, your many kind deeds and your concern.

We are truly blessed to live in L.V.

Lucille and Gene Markley

It wasn't too long ago I wrote to thank all my friends and neighbors for their cards, good wishes and prayers.

Things have now happened to me, so I once again would like to thank friends and neighbors for all the moral support I have received. It has been much appreciated.

Bert Kunz
15413 Village 15

Perhaps You Can Help

ILV has made every effort to report in its IN MEMORIAM the names of people from the Village who die. This is often-times very difficult, because while now-a-days the association office has been instructed by the Board to cooperate with us in this matter, neither they nor security are always informed. This is specially true when a resident though living here may have been outside the Camarillo area at the time of death. Therefore it would be helpful if some friend of the family would call one of the editors (always listed on page 2) when such deaths occur.

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About Lew

We, the staff of ILV, feel that we could best remember Lew Simon by reprinting some parts of the profile which appeared in our newspaper just a year ago on the first anniversary of its inception. On the second anniversary we can only be glad to have had these years of his help and guidance.

Profile: Lew Simon
By Charles H. Lang

"After three careers, three heart attacks, three years of retirement living (not to mention three sons), the man most instrumental in getting Inside Leisure Village off and running is still looking for a challenge. He won't come right out and say it that directly, but the impression gained in my serious chat with Lewis B. (for Benjamin) Simon is clear; he likes to be where the action is.

Low-key, soft-spoken Simon reminisced on the occasion of the first anniversary of the newspaper delivered free to each L.V. resident on the fourth Thursday of each month.

"We had a lot of doubts that the first issue would ever come out," he mused. The "we" referred to a small group of Villagers who saw the need for an effective communication medium for L.V. "It was a real challenge," he says.

"I guess, in a way, ILV goes back to my college days at Massachusetts Institute of Technology," he says wryly. "I was the editor of MIT's humor magazine, and because of this vast journalistic experience I was sort of elected to head the staff of a non-existent newspaper.

He, Romaine Lambert, Sandy Okum, Virginia Preece and Frances Gold, the fledgling editorial staff announced an organizational meeting.

"Hank Crockett, assistant publisher of the Daily News, got wind of our meeting and asked to be invited," Simon said. Crockett's pitch: The Daily News would underwrite all cost of publishing and distributing the paper, in return for the right to sell the advertising. It would be distributed exclusively to every Village resident, regardless of whether

the resident subscribed to the News, this at the insistence of Simon.

Result: Volume I, Number One of Inside Leisure Village less than two months later. Simon looks back with quiet pride on this achievement....

(Lew leaves his wife Lela whom he married in 1943. They met when both were working at Eastern Aircraft in New Jersey. Also surviving are his three sons, Phillip of Oxnard, Douglas of Fresno and Robert of Camarillo.)

Simon is listed in Who's Who in Aviation: indeed, aviation threads in and out of his three careers. He got his Class A and B gliding licenses while still in high school (signed by Orville Wright.) His mother didn't want him fooling around with airplanes, but gave her consent to gliding if he would glide slow and close to the ground.

He also worked for General Motors when that company had a contract with Grumman, and for Ford when they were building B-24's.

He is a sometime model shipbuilder, photographer, and writer. A scale model of the Revolutionary War brig Fair American graces center left in his living room. Lee bought him the kit, thinking he would assemble it in a few days of his spare time. It actually required 440 total hours.

He once free-lanced as photographer for the National Auto Racing News, and photographed the Indianapolis 500 one year on a special pass from Eddie Rickenbacker.

His skills at writing are on display each month in the well-reasoned editorials in ILV. He has sold articles to Playboy and to Motor Trend magazines, among others, and is currently polishing an article entitled "Are You Ready for the Metric Shaft?"

In hockey, when a player scores three goals it's called a Hat Trick, from an old custom one coach had of buying a new hat for any of his players who turned the trick.

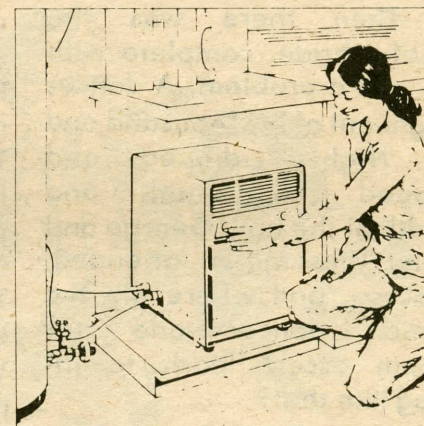
The editorial leader of ILV turned the Hat Trick in careers, in hobbies, even in heart attacks. But no one thinks of Lewis Benjamin Simon as 'old hat.' "

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Village Celebrates Mardi Gras

By Eva Divin

To attend a Mardi Gras celebration it is well to be braced for a view of most unlikely and bizarre specimens of humanity. It is to see sights such as a pair of Zulu savages doing a graceful Viennese waltz; a handsome Indian prince and his ranees executing a very sassy hustle, or a cowboy waltzing much more gracefully than a real one ever did. Then there was the beautiful bride, complete with veil-- and a problem. A dancer straight out of "A Thousand and One Nights" dipped and swooped the length and breadth of the hall. George and Martha Washington attended, of course, and where did the Egyptian dancer and her Bedouin escort learn to jitterbug like that?

We saw Spanish dancers, Little Bo-peep, a Dutch girl, a bunny rabbit -- and wasn't that Heidi down from her mountain? Two flappers straight out of the Roaring Twenties, a cute

pioneer lady complete with bonnet, and we mustn't forget that Saudi Arabian Oil Sheik and his veiled lady. Then, when we thought we had seen everything, there were two cans of Campbell's Soup. This and much more. Honest!

Such were the goings on in the AR on Saturday night, February 28. It started at 7:30, and at nine o'clock the call came from M.C. Charles Rothermel, in his elegant royal uniform, that the time had come for the Grand March. Following the remarkable parade, Helen Gold and escort Tony Barenburg as the Flamenco dancers won first prize and were pronounced King and Queen of Mardi Gras. They received a magazine stand as a prize, donated by Valu-Med Drug Store. Second place was won by Zulus John and Pat Salem, a vase donated by Drost Properties Real Estate. A calculator, donated by Thunderbird Travel Service, was won by Joe and Charlotte Romero, the Campbell Soup



Photo by Stabler

King and Queen of Mardi Gras
Tom Barenburg and Helen Gold.

Cans.

There were twenty-one prizes in all, and all donated by business in the new Santa Rosa Plaza. Beside the above mentioned, contributing prizes were: Juliano's Market, Village Shoe Repair, Era-Al Fox Real Estate, Jade Combs Beauty Salon, Santa Rosa Dental group, Goodies and Greens Restaurant, Gibraltar Savings and Loan and Dandy's Cleaners. Warm thanks is extended to the merchants in Santa Rosa Plaza for their gestures of good will.

A heavy downpour of rain did nothing to dissuade attendance, as indicated by the crowded dance floor. True Mardi Gras atmosphere emblazoned the hall. Decorations included an ornate (gaudy?) ceiling fixture with strings of balloons, donated by Mercury Savings and Loan, criss-crossed overhead. Glittering baubles and an official Mardi Gras flag festooned the drapes of the stage. Traditional Mardi Gras beads were complimentary to each guest, acquired from New

See Mardi Gras C-5



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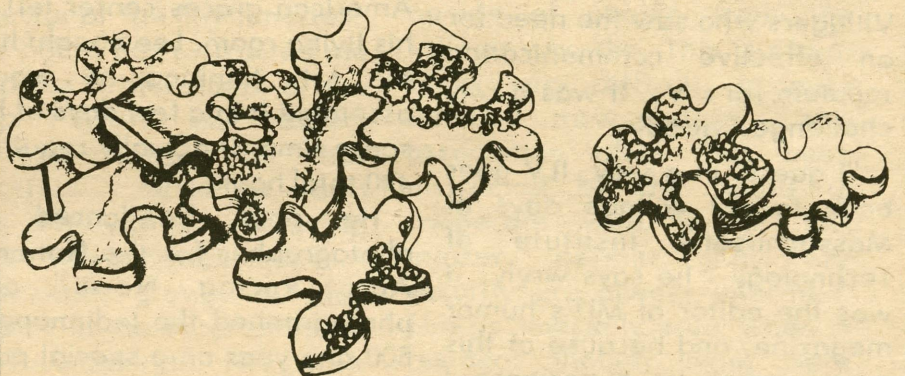


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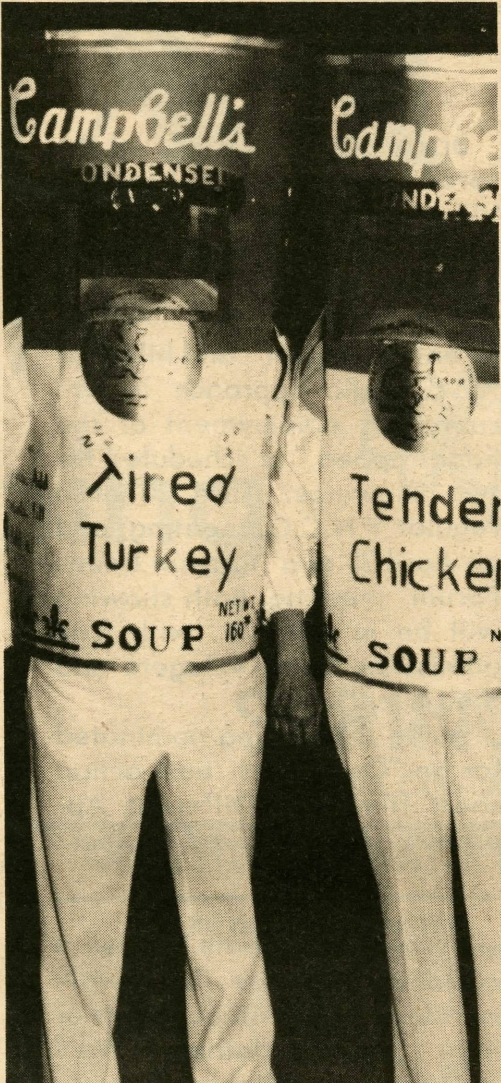
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Orleans by Theresa Rothermel, who originally comes from there, and is qualified Mardi Gras "expert."

The celebration was arranged by the Swing-Disco-Jazz Committee. This group consists of: Ed Abdelnour, Director and Music Coordinator; Joe Frankovich, Program coordinator; Chuck Rothermel, Master of Ceremonies; John Laub, Secretary-Treasurer; Roy Lester, Refreshments and Tom and Helen Endo, Ticket Sales and Greeters. Assisting the committee with decorations for the affair were: Joe and Henry Carfagna, Ruth Laub, Marguerite Abdelnour, Vicki Stevens and Li Hanf.

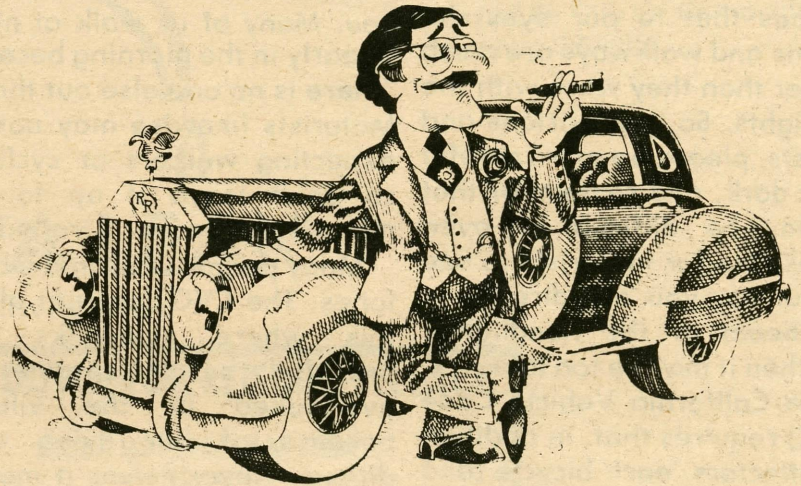
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Cyclists and Pedestrians

By Don Holmes

I almost thinned out our population by three recently -- two cyclists without lights and a pedestrian in dark clothing.

Our new sodium-vapor (yellow) street lights, the engineers tell us, put out more "lumens" than the previous mercury-vapor lights did. However that may be, it is obvious that to our eyes the streets and walkways are much darker than they were with the old lights. So, pedestrians and cyclists, please be extra careful after dark, and remember that it may be difficult or even impossible for motorists to see you unless you are directly in the beam of the headlights, and then it may be too late.

The California Vehicle Code (CVC) requires that, in addition to reflectors, each bicycle (and tricycle) must, after dark, have a white light shining in front. Many LV cyclists are not complying with that law.

Be Extra Careful

Although not required by the CVC, it would be prudent to have a red tail light too.

Pedestrians should wear light colored clothes after dark. And remember, these yellow lights make some colors appear darker, or even black, and you may be invisible to the motorist. Because you can see the car doesn't necessarily mean that the driver can see you. Many of us walk at night or early in the morning because "there is no one else out then." Motorists likewise may not be expecting walkers or cyclists, so don't leave it up to the motorist to prevent a tragedy.

Many people walk in the bike lanes. The CVC does not allow this where sidewalks are provided, but it is generally overlooked in the village because of our living conditions. Nevertheless it makes good common sense not to walk in the streets after dark.

An old Burma Shave jingle read: "Don't take curves at

A Different Approach

By Royden Zhe

Bring out the bright lights-- spread the red carpets! Leisure Villagers are in for a movie treat, an Academy Award nominee, no less.

The film, entitled "A Different Approach", and billed as "a comedic approach in encouraging employment of the handicapped," is scheduled for two showings: April 20 at a regular Y.N.C.G. meeting; and on April 25 at a "Current Issues Forum" meeting. Both showing will be in the A.R. with free admission to all villagers and their friends.

Aside from being nominated for an "Oscar" for "best action short film," "A Different Approach" has received at least

twenty-one awards at national and international levels, including one from the "Film Producers of America Gold Cindy Award" as the "best information film of 1978." It has had showings throughout the nation as well as in England and Canada. It received a special prize at the 32nd International Film Festival held at Salerno, Italy in 1979.

The Boston Herald American says "A Different Approach" treats the handicapped "with joyful tenderness, as it humorously touches sensitive nerves." The film with all its accolades is a true labor of love, as portrayed by a star-studded group of performing actors including Ed Asner, Norman Lear, Rue McClanahan, Martin Mull, Carroll O'Connor, Jim Nabors and Betty White. The film lasts 22 minutes, and is a "must see" event.

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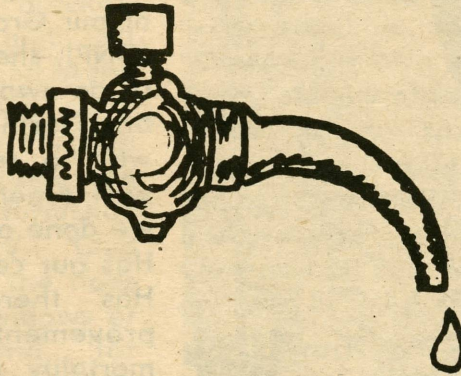
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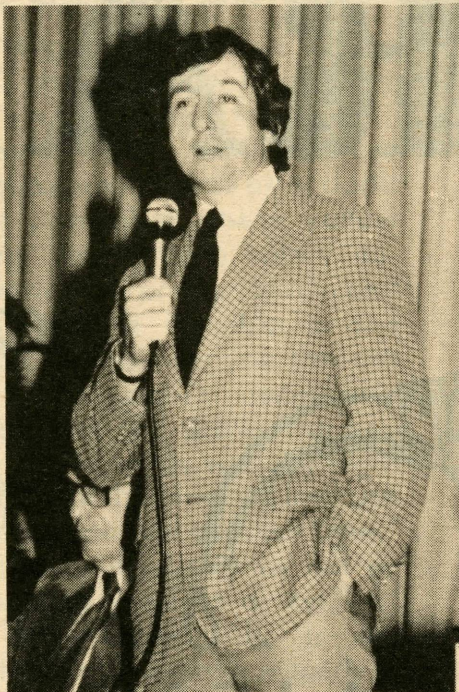
Current Issues Forum Hosts Tom Hayden

By Anne Frimkess

More than 500 Village residents turned out at last month's Current Issues Forum to hear that once-controversial young man of the 60's, Tom Hayden, present a low-profile approach to finding "solutions in the 80's."

He stressed conservation of natural resources, reduction in consumption of goods, and placement of our investment dollars where they will do the most good -- namely, in solar, wind, and geothermal energy programs.

Hayden's new book, *The American Future -- New Vision Beyond Old Frontiers*, incorporates his experiences and philosophy as chairman of the Campaign for Economic Democracy. The C.E.D. stresses that our taxation policies must benefit people rather than large corporations. Hayden pointed to the mismanagement of many firms such as Chrysler, where enormous salaries were paid top executives.



Tom Hayden

Photo by Stabler

Hayden drew a parallel between the time of the disastrous great depression, when people had a feeling of togetherness and a vision of better times to come, and the current times, characterized by crime, inflation, unemployment, social unrest, racial

stresses and the fear of our young men dying in more useless wars. Apathy and disillusion in the future mark the current feelings of our youth.

Attacking the concept of measuring progress by the size of our Gross National Product (GNP), the speaker said, "Let us do away with the GNP and bring forth a new index -- some way to really measure how well America is doing." Have we done away with illiteracy? Has our cancer rate dropped? Has there been an improvement in our infant mortality rate? Do we have cleaner air?

Tom Hayden would like to see tax dollars used to enhance parks and recreation, rather than to be used for nuclear destruction. He would redefine America's tax structure but not in the manner proposed by President Reagan.

Questions from the floor ranged from Phil Aaronson's query whether tax savings would ever be passed on to the

Forum Calendar

March 27-- "Youth Crime and Its Costs"-- Richard C. Kolze, Superintendent, Correctional School, Ventura School (California Youth Authority)

April 24 -- "Threats to Social Security" -- Tony Lamb, head of Ventura County Senior Survival Center

May 15 -- Second Anniversary Luncheon -- Supervisor Maggie Erickson, speaker

May 29 -- Dialog on the Camarillo "growth" ballot initiative -- City Councilmen Bill Esty and Mike Morgan.

(NOTE: The March 30 meeting on "Reapportionment" has been postponed indefinitely.)

consumer, to Bob Price's wanting Hayden to compare the Sacramento administrations of Brown and Reagan.

Applause greeted Hayden's sharp criticism of government officials who move federal money into nuclear energy. "Let's put less into nuclear and more into energy," he said.

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By Ken MacKaig

If a High Twelve column has not appeared in these pages for some time don't give up! It means that the reporter has been away on extended trips, had a bad cold, busy with business, busy with the Nominating Committee, missed deadlines, is lazy, mad at the world, take your pick. In any event the Villagers will be pleased to know that the club is again sponsoring a Flag Drive. A sign-up sheet is on the Club News Bulletin Board outside the Sewing Room. We have had so many inquiries from people wanting flags that we will give

it a go, as they say in Australia. People in the newer Villages are uncertain where to get a flag and often have brought their flag but left the bracket at their former home! We have brackets too. Brackets are \$1.75. The flags are \$9.00, complete with aluminum pole, cord, 3 x 5 flag, bracket, mounting screws, and gilt plastic eagle for the end of the pole. Anyone wanting more information just look through the Villages when flags are flown. The Club has furnished over 300 here in L.V. Club members will install the flags for single ladies or widows or where the husband, for physical reasons, is unable to install the bracket. The donation will be tax deductible and all monies, over and above actual cost, will be turned over

to the Paramedics Fund for Camarillo. It may be several weeks after you sign up that someone will contact you for payment as the club must buy in quantities for a better price. So, wait awhile with patience, after you sign up.

Recent speakers were Debbie Coleman, from the So. Calif. Gas Co. speaking on "Conservation;" John Jensen, Senior Deputy of the Camarillo Police Dept. speaking on "Crime Prevention;" and on Ladies Day Beth Anderson, Executive V.P. of the Camarillo Chamber of Commerce spoke on "Meshing With Media".

The March 16th meeting will feature a speaker from Pt. Hueneme who will have a slide presentation and speak on "Sea Power." Program Chairman Jim Oeswein has not

told us yet who will speak in April so we'll say it is a Mystery Speakers!

Club members will meet at noon on April 29th at Mercury Savings and Loan and will hear Henry Lempke of the Hueneme Bay Club talk on the Ensign Mayo Fund. This fund, which the club supports, is for college scholarships in the form of interest-free loans. In the 40 year history of this fund there has never been an instance where the student has not repaid the loan.

We remind all Village men that the Club meets the third Monday of every month in the A.R. at 9:30 a.m. Do come out, hear interesting speakers, enjoy coffee and donuts and the fellowship of your fellow-Villagers. See ya there.

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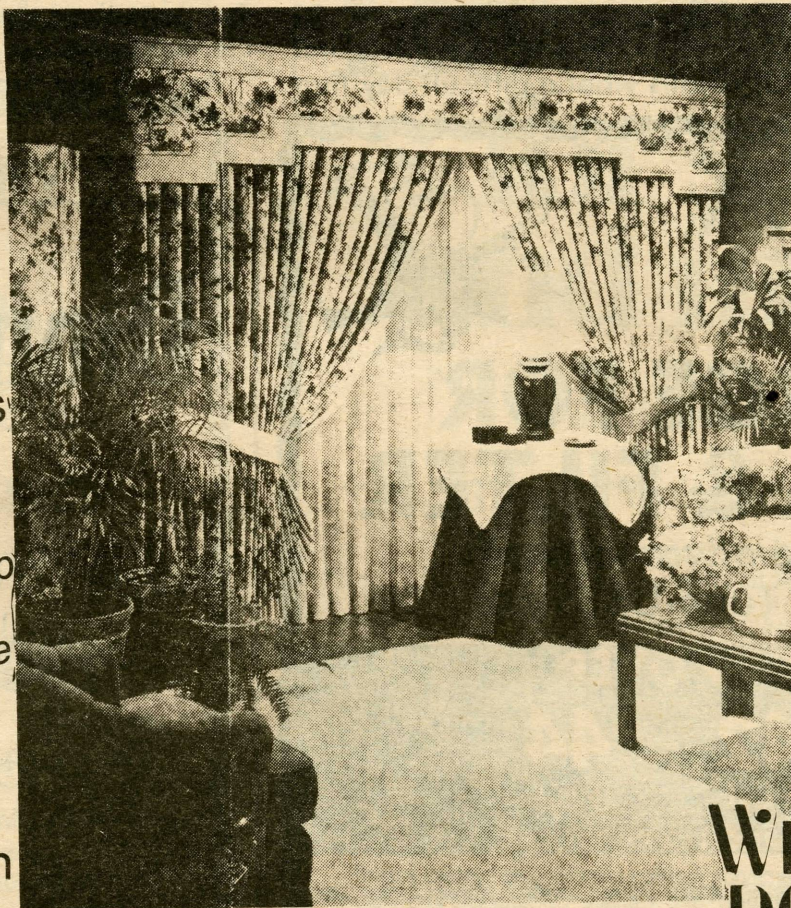


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Profile: Ben and Rosalie Miller

By Lee Edwards

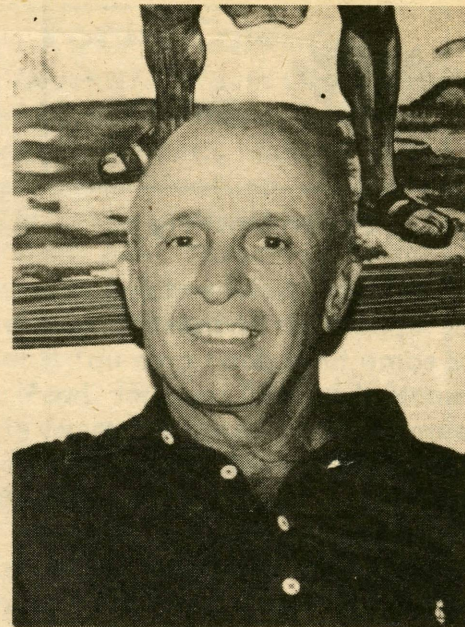
You know the billboard that proclaims Leisure Village is an ACTIVE adult community? Well, it must have been written for Ben and Rosalie Miller. They both love sports, all sports, but when you ask Ben for his favorites from No. 1 to No. 3, there is no question about it: No. 1 is tennis, No. 2 is tennis, and No. 3 is -- you guessed it -- tennis. Back in Omaha Nebraska, at age 15, Ben won the Singles State High School Championship, and at the ripe old age of 17 he won the State Juniors in 1941. He was interested in stenography and at age 16 was the only boy participating amongst all the girls in the Midwest Region, earning his proficiency certificate: 140 words per minute shorthand, and 100 wpm typing -- pretty fast.

On to the University of Omaha and to Midshipman School at Columbia University where he was the No. 1 tennis

player and played at Forest Hills Club where National Championships are held. His first ship in the Navy was the USS Westmoreland. He was the ship's Secretary with rank of Lt. j.g. In 1945 when it looked as if we might get ready to invade Japan, his ship returned to San Francisco for refitting and Ben thought it was a good opportunity to go back to Omaha and marry Rosalie. Good thing he did, because she loved California, or they might never have settled down in Los Angeles after the war, where Ben resumed his studies at USC, earning his BS in business administration. On his birthday, September 29, 1950, the notice came in the morning mail recalling him into the Navy during the Korean war; all that day and evening while they watched the USC-Iowa Football game (which USC lost), Rosalie never told him until they reached home at 11:30 p.m. - 30 years later Ben still recalls what a difficult day that



Rosalie



Ben

Photo by Stabler

must have been for her. He served as Commanding Officer Military Departments of MSTs on the SS Ethiopia Victory, ferrying supplies, ammunition and equipment between Japan and Korea, and after the tide of war turned in our favor, ferrying Korean prisoners of war between Pusan and Koje-Do POW camp in South Korea. By that time he was a full Lieutenant.

Back in the States after the

war, stationed at Long Beach, enabled him to return to USC at night to get his teaching credentials and M.A. degree. He began teaching High School business subjects including law and coached high school tennis teams. The Los Angeles tennis club was one of the first in the world, and he considers himself fortunate that he was able to play with Jack Kramer,

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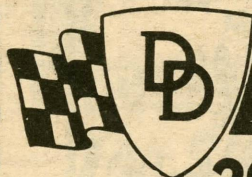
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Profile

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Pancho Gonzales, Alice Marble, and other top pro's, who ran a tennis seminar coach workshop. This was also the year when he started teaching law at L.A. Valley College evening division, which he still keeps up to date -- a 26 year record. While teaching at Sylmar High, he was Chairman of the LA teachers association, San Fernando Valley section, and California state secretary for the California Scholarship Federation. All during these years of course he continued to win many tennis championships. Innumerable tennis trophies are displayed all over their lovely home in Village 31, not counting the ones still unpacked in the garage.

Seeing the beautiful facilities at L.V. convinced them to retire early, but Ben is always the teacher and commenced teaching tennis at Pleasant Valley Parks and Recreation District in Camarillo 4 days a week: Up to 4 students in a semi-private class, up to 10

students in a group lesson. Each session consists of 8 lessons, 2 per week, and about 1 hour each lesson. Many Villagers attend these classes; mostly intermediate players who want to improve their skills. Since moving to L.V. less than two years ago, Ben won the Camarillo singles tournament for age group 45 and over twice, - and in 1980 he won the Ventura County-wide singles tournament for 45's and over; his opponents usually being younger by as much as 10 years. Of course both Rosalie and Ben are active members in our very own L.V. Racquet Club and have won a mixed doubles tournament here. Their ardent plea: We need more tennis and paddle tennis courts for our approx. 200 members. There is usually a waiting line to play, and a long wait on weekends. With all the exercise they get, no wonder both the Millers are slim and trim. About the only time they sit still is when they play bridge in the evenings.

Autobiography Class Possible

By Romaine Lambert

Are you interested in attending a class in the fall on Autobiography? If enough villagers are interested, such a course may be arranged by Sharon Steeber of Oxnard College District. It would involve writing one's story, journal writing, fictionalizing life experiences. Those who attended Miss Steeber's class in Introduction to Creative Writing two years ago, or who are presently enrolled in her class, will remember her not only a competent instructor but an interested and delightful person. If you are interested please call 484-5805 or 987-2396 or Miss Steeber's office on campus.

Rosalie says she was always active in community and civic affairs. She was a school secretary for 15 years, first part time, and later on full time when their two children Howard and Marilyn grew older. Both kids inherited their parents' love of sports, and I'll bet Ben can't wait to present the first tennis racquet to grandson Evan. He might have to wait a little while longer: Evan is only 1 year old.

I imagine after 36 years of married life, there must be some things the Millers disagree on; but one thing they ALWAYS agree on is that there just is not enough time to enjoy all the facilities available at L.V. This much is sure: They are a living example of Ben's motto: "The more active you are, the better you feel."

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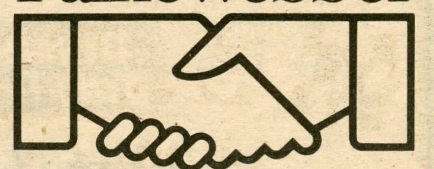
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By Millicent Hofmann

Deadlines are insidious
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Mock-ups must be ready
And it seems nobody cares
About the poor staff writer
Who stays up half the night
To see that every item
Is written up just right!

When the job is ready
You breathe contented sighs
And hustle to the Editor,
Who waits to supervise.
She looks things over
Then hems and haws
"We may not use these
articles!"
"Why not?" "Well,
because..."

And slowly then, she lowers
the boom.
"I'm so afraid there won't be
room!"

You eat up your eraser;
You bite your pencil's wood;
No matter how you vent your
wrath,
It does no good.

On Thursday, when the
paper comes,
You turn the pages - slow -
Your words will not appear
therein
That much, you're bound to
know.

But surprise! surprise!
Right there before your eyes,
Your articles appear!
It's evident that they found
room
To utilize them here!
These "maybe yes" and
"maybe no"
Decisions, always hazy,
Can drive a poor staff writer
Just - a - little - bit - crazy!

Editors Have Troubles, Too

By Frances Gold

You think you've got a
problem?
Of course you have, but hear
How editors can match them,
And go one better, dear.

Your work comes in.
Of course, at first
There's almost none at all.
We're scared. We're almost
fit to burst;
So outward goes the call.

Please write we need the
copy!
Get us something. We'll
rewrite
If it's too sloppy,
But in the box by Monday
night!

You respond! An avalanche
of stuff
Comes pouring in, and
pictures too,

Although sometimes it's
difficult
To tell what they're about, or
who.

We furiously rewrite,
combine,
Eliminate some duplications;
Scratch out an adjective or
line,
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alterations,

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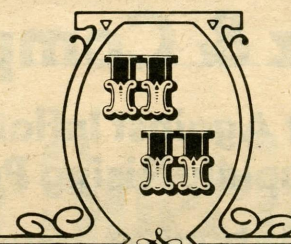
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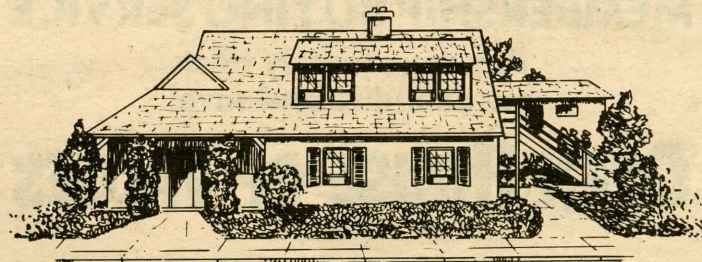
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to fill.
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stuff. We will!

If only twenty, how we'll
sweat
And cut, and leave this out,
and crowd;
Shorten the headlines, and
you can bet
Few prints will have to be
allowed.

We work all day at furious
pace
To put each piece just right;
We measure and re-measure
space,
And then it fits? Well, no, not
quite.

An inch too long, or an inch
too short
Are each catastrophe!

For, which of you one inch
e'er wrote,
Or made one to delete?

So who's to blame? The
editors.
They make all those
decisions.
And what goes in and what
stays out,
And where to make
divisions.

Sometimes when you with
jaundiced eye
Look o'er what we have
finished,
And see the "who, what,
where and why"
You wrote, we hope they're
not diminished.

We do our best as we race
with time
To fit the thing together
true.
We make mistakes, but
that's no crime,
If we can bring the news to
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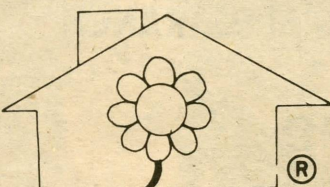
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American Youth Symphony Concert

By Lee Edwards

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Symphonic Metamorphosis on themes by Weber by Paul Hindemith, -- then the Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 22 for Violin and Orchestra by Henryk Wieniawski which featured

Itzhak Perlman, - and after the Intermission the Suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss. I don't know where to start with praise since everyone and everything was really superb: Mehli Mehta who is the father of Zubin Mehta has been in charge of the American Youth Symphony for many years. Under his dedicated leadership, this orchestra has grown from 30 pieces to its present size of about 100 young musicians from all over Los Angeles and surrounding areas. And the youngsters were absolutely magnificent, they played with such verve and enthusiasm, they brought the house down more than once.

What can I say about Itzhak Perlman that hasn't been said and written a million times? I can only quote from the program notes which state: "Critics the world over search for new superlatives and have acclaimed him as the foremost violinist of his generation." The applause wouldn't stop after

his performance; again and again he came back for yet another bow, until finally he gave in and gave us an encore from a theme by Paganini. Everything he played, and in fact everything Mr. Mehta conducted, was done without music or musical score. It was a pleasure to watch the youngsters of the orchestra. I am no music expert, but I am sure they are every bit as good as some of the far more sophisticated and mature orchestras around the country.

After the performance, our buses brought us safely back home, - what a joy not having to drive back at night from downtown Los Angeles. All-in-all we owe a vote of thanks to Leisure Tech for making this evening possible, and especially to Mrs. Michael Tenzer. Please continue to make this treat available to us and I promise to get up again at 6:30 a.m. next year to be in line for these wonderful concert tickets.

In Memoriam



Albert DeTullio
Village 5
Lew Simon
Village 14
Rhea Hamilton
Village 15
Lyonel Kahne
Village 26

Eterne

By Esther Robbins

If ever you should leave me,
All time would cease to be,
Birds without a sky to soar,
Fish without a sea.

If ever I should leave you,
I could not then be free,
The love we've shared has
bound us

For all eternity.

No, never could you
leave me,

Nor would I e'er leave
thee,

For just as I am part
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STORE COUPON



By Harold Wickham

At the meeting on Monday, March 23, following a potluck luncheon, officers for the ensuing year were installed. They are: Belle Dominguez, President; Bill Marvel, First Vice-President; Harold Wickham, Second Vice-President; Dorothy Konecko, Secretary; Marion Van Gorp, Treasurer.

There are now forty-nine members in the club, and we look forward to greeting many new members in the forthcoming year. Annual dues are only \$2 per person.

The club meets regularly on the fourth Friday of each month from 1:30 to 3:30. Members are invited to play or just listen if they prefer.

The organ workshop meets on the second Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m. Also, a practice session is held at 10:00 a.m. on the fourth Monday. We hope more members will avail themselves of this practice session.

A large audience attended the concert by Bill Million, a professional organist, on Sunday evening, March 1. It was enjoyable.

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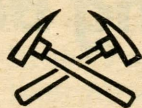
By Harry & Annette Schwartz

SCORE (Service Corp of Retired Executives sponsored by SBA), is a volunteer group of men and women, who share their know-how with pre-existing and new business owners who are in need of counselling assistance.

SCORE offers the retired and semi-retired the challenge of problem-solving and the continuing satisfaction that results in giving of one's self to benefit others.

In order to tap such a group, SCORE is extending as its guests, an invitation to a luncheon on Tuesday, March 31st at 12:00 noon.

Please call 987-1022 early, as reservations are limited



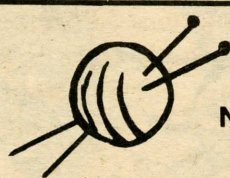
GEM AND
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CLUB

The Gem and Mineral Club had a very interesting speaker in March. Mr. Rudy Edmund, a Village resident and a Professor of Geology, spoke on Volcanos and Their Effect as Sources of Gems and Minerals. He discussed Mount St. Helens and the ancient volcanic activity that occurred in that area. His talk was illustrated with slides.

The Club's field trip for March was to Tick Canyon. This is near Newhall and is the most ambitious trip the Club has tried. Tick Canyon is the site of an old borax mine. The dumps have a great deal of Howlite, which was a waste product to the borax miners but is a very interesting rock to lapidarists. Some of this Howlite should appear as finished articles at the Anniversary Sale next September.

Ben Smithkin, who is Chairman of the Field Trip Committee, and Trailmaster on the Field Trips, had this one well organized, as usual. Each trip seems to get more interesting than the last one, and we now expect that Ben will be taking us on longer trips in the future.

Club meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Club Room. Visitors are welcome. The Field Trips are scheduled as announced and are for Club Members Only.



THE
NEEDLERS

By Helen Esty

There will be a Needlework Exhibit in the Assembly Room on April 5th, sponsored by the Needlers. It is hoped that many residents will show their handwork. Needlepoint, stitchery, crocheting, knitting, macrame are welcome. March 27th is the last day to sign up, and entry blanks are available at the Recreation Dept. Over 50 residents entered last year, and we would like to see as many this year.



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ASSOCIATION

By Winifred Moffitt

On Wednesday, February 25th, the L.V. Women's Golf Assn. completed their annual Ringer Tournament for the present golf year. All scores for each Wednesday tournament through the months of January and February were recorded for the tournament and 112 women players competed for prizes. The players were divided into three flights, according to handicaps, with the nine hole players competing with each other. All ties were broken by matching cards starting with the first hole. Each flight had one Low Gross winner and six to eight Low Net Winners. Winners are listed below in the order of winning:

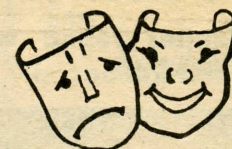
A FLIGHT: Low Gross, Nikki Goodman; Low Net, Lindsey Merrill, Maria Myers, Helen Jackson, Jeanne Brown, Lois Kissinger, and Evelyn Bearman.

B FLIGHT: Low Gross, Mae Sieling; Low Net, Zo Simmons, Sylvia Zittell, Esther Malkin, Dorothy Stewart, Millie Pedersen, Ellen Moore, Lucille Wilson, Margaret McDonald.

C FLIGHT: Low Gross, Marcella Westerhout; Low Net, Syvil Fielder, Mabel Estabrook, Martha Moffitt, Shirley Heller, Kit Rose, Angie Newman, Nancy Whitaker, and Norma Barry.

NINER FLIGHT: Low Gross, Alma Locke; Low Net, Connie Downer, Betty Idell, and Lee Wittinghill.

Prizes for all winners were distributed at the Women's Golf Assn. meeting on March 11, 1981.



VILLAGE
PLAYERS
WORKSHOP

By Yolan Lipscher

The Village Players are alive and kicking! Our meetings have been lively and enjoyable. The readings of Neil Simon's "Chapter II" are continuing. At our March 5th meeting, Hilda Lustig and Phil Mahn read from Act I, Scene VI and did a commendable job. It's been interesting to see the different interpretations of Neil Simon's characters, and a great experience for the members taking part.

"No House Calls" an original one act comedy, written by our very talented Esther Robbins, was also presented by Blanche Folen, Grace Back and Esther, herself. It was hilariously funny and witty, and enjoyed by all.

For the March 19th meeting, Scene VII will be read by Daisy Bien and Miriam Cooper, and Scene VIII by Daisy Bein and Marcel Lerner. Ailsa Muldoon will tell us about her recent trip to the Phillipines.

A great big welcome back to John Zoller, who attended our last meeting. He looks hale and hearty and everyone was happy to see him.

A Reading Committee of six is engrossed in reading plays, trying to select a good one for our Fall production. We're anxiously awaiting the result.

A Nominating Committee headed by Ailsa Muldoon is working to select a new slate of officers. There seems to be unlimited talent in our Village. Our membership is steadily growing, and it's good to see the input from new members, too.

New Scrabble Club Being Formed

By Pearl Greenfield

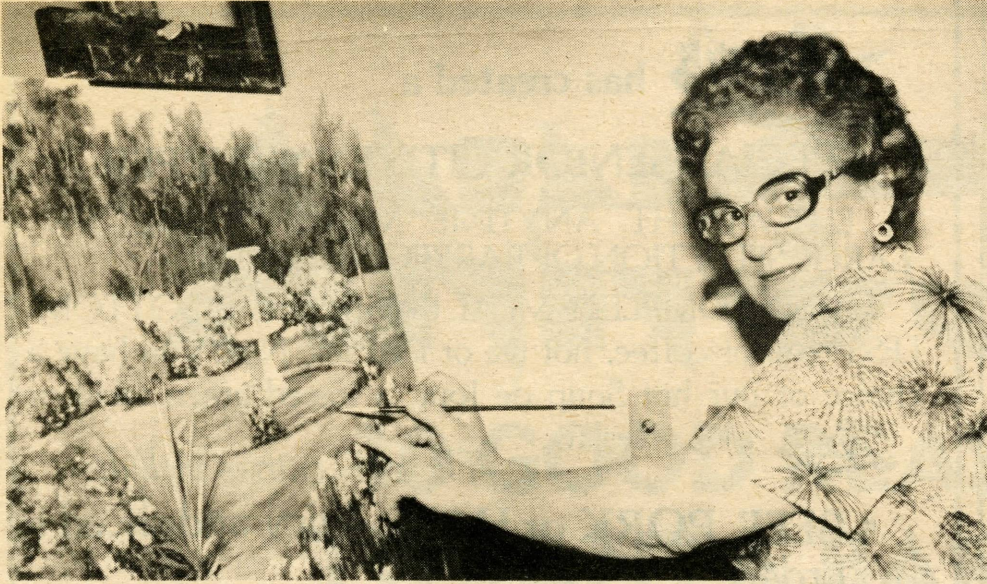
A new club, known officially as Scrabble Players Club No. 130 has been formed in Leisure Village under the direction of residents Pearl and Murray Greenfield.

The club will be meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, from 7 PM to 10 in the MCR. The group includes beginners as well as more advanced players, and we eagerly seek your participation.

participation.

Scrabble Players Clubs exist in 32 states, including Alaska and Hawaii. There is a "French Only" club in Montreal, Canada. Tournaments are held both locally and nationwide.

Our first meeting will be held on Thursday, March 26 at 7 PM. If you are interested in more information, please call 484-1398. Those who plan to join us are asked to bring their scrabble sets. Welcome!!



Thelma Nunn

Photo by Stabler

Village Painter's Open House

By Marion Jayne

The Village Painters did it again. On Sunday March 8 in the M.P.R. a huge crowd of onlookers was treated to demonstrations of many forms and techniques of painting. Members of the Village Painters Workshop, which meets every Wednesday afternoon in the M.P.R., do not limit themselves to any regimented way of expressing their feelings and abilities, as was evident at this display. Demonstrated during the Open House were the following: oil painting with brush by Thelma Nunn, Judy Zeff, Bernice Knebel and Vicki Stevens; oil painting with knife by Helen Dunn and Sarah Tauber; acrylic abstracts by Claire Robson; acrylic still-life by Ann Krescent; ink abstracts by Dave Kenyon; string drawing and

wash by Bertha Borton; wall-paper collage by Marion Jayne; and cut paper greeting cards by Ethelwyn Dills.

Both the conservative and unusual were received enthusiastically by the crowds who had a chance to talk to the artists about their work and perhaps picked up some tips to try on their own.

The regular members of the Village Painters displayed 80 paintings and drawings ranging from landscapes, still life, nudes and abstracts. Because of the overwhelming interest in this open house, it will become a regular yearly event to add to our other community services. Our regular twice yearly art show in the A.R. room will be open to all artists of the Village whether members or not. This year the Spring Show is May 17, 1981.

Swing-Disco-Jazz

The Solos met on March 3rd for their usual nose-bag lunch with cards or just visiting after the meeting.

Plans were perfected for a pot-luck dinner to be held April 17th. A group from the L.V. Chorale will provide the entertainment.

A 4-day trip to San Francisco and the Monterey-Carmel area, beginning June 1st is also being planned. Eleanor Evans, President, promises a very enticing itinerary. Cost is \$119.00 per person, based on double occupancy. This includes everything except meals. Single supplement is \$45.00.

Solos

By John Laub

SWING-DISCO-JAZZ DANCE GROUP. We will present three taped dances on the following evenings at 8 P.M. in the A.R.

A Spring Dance on March 28th.

A Big Bands Dance on April 4th.

An Easter Dance on April 18th.

Everyone is cordially invited. Coffee, tea, punch and ice will be provided. BYOB and mixes. Donation is 50 cents per person. Come and join us for very enjoyable evenings of dancing to old favorites and socializing with your neighbors.



**The Leisure
Village
Women's Club**

By Millicent Hofmann

Plans are continually being formulated for exciting innovations to stimulate the interest of the members of LV Women's Club and entice them to attend all meetings.

Says Prexy Lillian Skellinger: "There is a special niche available for everyone - choose your activity and volunteer your participation!"

March's musical program featuring singers Ailsa Muldoon, Irene Roberts and LaVerne Royce, accompanied by Lona Rank, was received with great enthusiasm, as was Ailsa's charming performance on her Irish Harp. The Women's Club always enjoys her fresh, lilting entertainment with its delightful Irish flavor. Talking about the Irish, Piff DeSimone painted a delightful picture of their contribution to the growth and character of Boston, Mass., and with her lively, humorous reminiscences, provided a colorful interpretation of how far-reaching their influence has really been. Piff, a lady of varied talents, is a Rhythmette, a member of the Variety Guild, a Sweet Adeline, a Happy Hooper, and now has proven herself, in addition, an accomplished raconteur (or is it "raconteuse?").

And now, members, for your entertainment at the April meeting, we are happy to announce that there will be a special treat - an Easter Bonnet Parade with awards for the most beautiful, the most original and the funniest hat. Plus, and now hear this, a colorful international fashion show with "FASHIONS TO ENHANCE THE WORLD AT A GLANCE!"

Get busy, ladies, and design a chic chapeau - your entry may be a prize winner!

Your regime this year has revived a little bit of old-fashioned Americana! From now on, the Women's Club meetings will be opened with the pledge of allegiance, followed by the singing of "America the Beautiful."

See you on April 2nd, ladies!

Variety Guild

By Fred Bauch

In celebration of the enthusiastic reception for "The Village Folly," the Variety Guild's latest production, the entire cast and staff held a party on the evening of the last performance. Hors D'oeuvres, more hors d'oeuvres, desserts, and champagne punch covered the table d'hôte, for the pleasure of the guests.

John and Heidi Pommer were given a plaque for their direction of the show, Lil Heimowitz received one in recognition of her work as producer, and Joan Johnson was also honored with a plaque as choreographer.

Valentine boxes of chocolates and large candy kisses were presented to the faithful people who worked on the many facets of the production; stage crew, lights, properties, stage design, choral direction, writers, accompanists, art work, floor manager and ushers, ticket manager and helpers, costumes, refreshment committee, publicity, prompters, go-fers, and others who were so thoughtful in making the show a truly coordinated club project.

Roie Beck, recovered from her "Twelve Days" routine, presided as Mistress of Ceremonies to introduce members who entertained. Despite the energy just expended in the show, there was enough pep left for some songs, dances, including a spontaneous ballet by Heidi Pommer, a tongue twister reading, a lively tap dance by Helen Gold and Sophie Lebetkin, some personal anecdotes, and when Max Lustig turned on his dance tapes, the group stepped into a ballroom dance session.

All in all, it was a grand finale for the Guild. "The Village Folly" is behind us, but brain cells are already stirring with ideas for another show in 1982. The Variety Guild wishes to thank all our Villagers for their support, and promises an equal effort next year.

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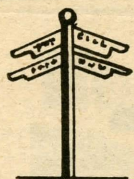
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TRAVEL COMMITTEE

By Lee Edwards

Would you believe we had lived almost 30 years in Los Angeles and had never been to Lawry's Food Center? One of the joys of retirement in L.V. is having the chance to go on pleasant day trips with friends and "leave the driving" (not to Greyhound, but to our friendly bus driver.) After days of rain, glorious sunshine greeted us for our excursion.

Lawry's Food Center is beautifully landscaped with lovely blooming gardens. They are a spice blending company, and it was very interesting to tour their factory and watch the blending, measuring and packaging of all those aromatic spices. After an excellent beef stroganoff lunch (included in the very reasonably priced tour) we were off to Los Angeles County Museum of

Natural History - near the University of Southern California.

So much to see! Many beautiful exhibits of early Americana, a special display of Hawaii, its culture and heritage; and a stunning hall with lifelike exhibits of elephants, lions, leopards, etc., all displayed in their natural habitat. But we all agreed that the highlight was a special section displaying the most beautiful gems, precious stones and minerals. Even if you are not a museum fan, I guarantee everyone will love this tremendously exciting vast exhibit of natural and man-made priceless art objects. Sorry, I can't pronounce most of their names, but they were are fascinating to view in their lighted display cases.

We must give a rousing cheer to our guide Rose Lorber. Just the previous day she had a fall; her arm was in a sling, and her face was badly bruised, but nothing daunted her cheerful spirit as she guided us on this very enjoyable trip.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Beulah Lester

The Garden Club meets every second Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Women's Club Room. Everyone in the Village is a member of the club, just come in and enjoy sharing time and enthusiasm, garden aficionados.

The March 12 meeting was a kick-off for the preparation of Bazaar items. September isn't all that far away! Looks as if we will have a good collection to offer.

The 1981 slate of Club officers has been revised. President is Mary Hale, Treasurer Margaret Wilson, and Secretary Beulah Lester.

The April 9 program will be a talk by Mary Hale on the subject of Designs for Small Area Gardens, as applied to L.V. Also, the landscape maintenance, including the new Red/Yellow stake program, will be explained,

Travel News

By Sylvia Altes

Traveling with the Travel Committee continues to be a very popular activity at Leisure Village. More and more villagers rush over to the Recreation office very early in the morning (Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays) to make sure they will be in time to sign up for the various trips before they are sold out.

Coming in the very near future is a trip to beautiful Colorado; the Alf Museum with its treasures of prehistoric findings; the Israeli Ballet at the Pasadena College Theater; an exciting day at the Santa Anita Race Track; another trip to Las Vegas at the Sundance Hotel; The Japanese Gardens at U.C.L.A.; (a replica of a Japanese garden in Tokyo or Kyoto) and a repeat of the breathless Crystal Cathedral.

Don't forget our trip north into Oregon, Washington, British Columbia early in September.

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By Herman Mogill

Our next meeting will be held in the A.R. at 7:30 p.m. on April 9th. At that meeting we will have election of officers for our 1981-82 Season. In addition, our Program Chairman has obtained a beautiful and entertaining film on Alaska, that will certainly hold your interest.

We invite you to enjoy one of the following trips. All departures are from L.V. and point of return is L.V.

A 17-day trans-Panama Canal Cruise departs May 23.

Please note that the correct price for our "Iberian Discoverer" 15-day tour of Portugal, Spain and Morocco, is only \$1605.00. Departure from L.V. is October 15.

16 days in Europe, visiting England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France, departs May 29.

An 8-day Alaska Inside Passage Cruise departs June 26.

A 14-day "Italian Holiday" visiting Milan, Pisa, Florence, Rome, Pompeii, Capri and Venice, departs August 23.

A 17-day Trans-Panama Canal Cruise departs September 29.

A Caribbean Cruise aboard the "Fun Ship" Mardi Gras, has a sailing date of October 17.

A 14-day 4-Island tour of Hawaii for a modest \$869.00 is a repeat of our several highly successful and enjoyable trips to Hawaii, and departs October 21.

For further information we invite you to attend our April meeting or call Herb Schmidt, 484-5331; Hal Convisar, 482-9797; or Herman Mogill, 484-1615.

Single Scene

By Lori Kaye

Have you noticed two beautiful people in the Village floating on "Cloud Nine?" They are Dolly Riskin and David Berlant, who met at the Single Circle Group and will be married on March 21st. We celebrated their engagement at a Valentine Day Patio Luncheon at Leo Nemetz's home.

Early this month, the Single Circle and friends enjoyed a most enlightening talk given by Ms. Coleen Toy White, Assistant Ventura County

District Attorney, on Consumer Fraud. We were also entertained by the very talented Arthur Kates Quintet and Singer, Miriam Hasen at a Mercury Room Luncheon. We are happy to give a donation to the Leisure Village Chorale from the proceeds of this luncheon.

Single Men - Have you called Leo Nemetz at 987-3665? The new Single Men's Circle is being formed now and will be limited to only 20 men.

We hear that wedding bells will be ringing again for one of the "belles" in our Singles Group. Tell you about it next month.

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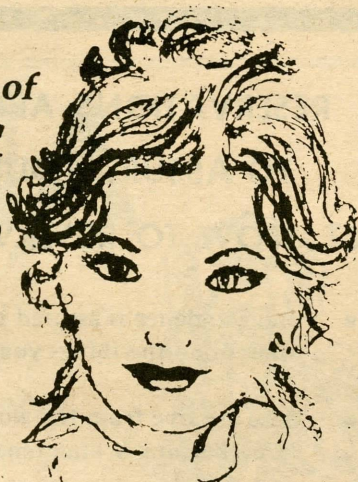
We wanted to take this opportunity to wish all of you, our traveling friends, the very happiest of New Years. We at Lambert's Tours and Travel are moving forward in this new year, planning a variety of exciting tours which we think will be of interest to you. We have included a brief list of some trips which have already been planned for 1981. We will be adding to this and will keep you informed as we do. If a particular trip is of interest to you, we encourage you to make your reservations early as they do fill quickly.

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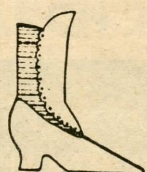
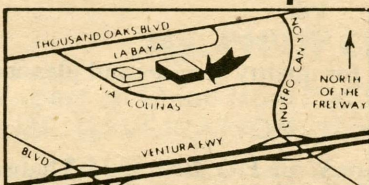
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Leprechauns Frolic With Chorale

By Ethel Goldfarb

We've had a busy, fun time. February 25th, the Chorale had its yearly luncheon at the Mercury Bank, which proved a huge success. Appropriately, music was in the air, with melodies by Ethel Belanger, Ruth Hart, Millie Silberman, Joan Woodenschek. Larry Sawyer was prevailed upon to give an "encore" of his last year's performance of the "Whiffenpoof Song," where all joined in loud and clear, reaching a real high of fun and laughter. Sophie Lebetkin, a former Rockette, tapped out a smooth beat.

The place was jumping to our own Arthur Kates Quintet - a jam session with everyone joining in song with gusto. Solos by Art Kates on clarinet, tenor-sax and trombone were a real treat. What a magnificent group of instrumentalists.

St. Patrick received a hearty welcome by the Chorale

soloists, friends and the Sweet Adelines, Channelaire Chapter, on Friday, March 13th, with an attendance of about 500, many wearin' a touch of the green. RILEY'S PUB was in a most elegant setting with leprechauns and shamrocks abounding, thanks to Helen Gold's ingenuity. Who else but "Woody" Woodenschek as M.C. and Bartender? Barmaids Helen Gold and Mimi Kaufman lent a lively touch to the atmosphere. 'Tis no lie, 'twas stronger than tea they were servin', I'm shurre.

M.C. Woodenschek gave us a true feeling of St. Patrick's Day with his running patter amusingly leading into a song and other features. Cleverly done! Being Bartender fortified him to give a spirited performance.

Bill Marvel at the piano, beat out a "Marvelous" sound as he accompanied the singers. "Mollie Malone" was effectively sung by Chorale



Arthur Kates Quintet

Photo by Stabler

Director Bob Riggs; his father-in-law, Villager Bill Shatsberger, gave his all to "Peg O' My Heart" - what a voice. Millie Silberman, with an Irish lilt in her fine voice and spark in her eyes, asked "How Are Things in Gloca Mora," and then on to "My Wild Irish Rose." George Goldfarb, in true spirit, coaxingly sang "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen"; "Rose of Tralee" was sung sweetly by sweet Kay Avery. Ailsa

Muldoon, in delightful Irish fashion, accompanied by her treasured harp, sang "Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms" and another Irish Melody.

Our Happy Hoofers, Helen Gold, Mimi Kaufman, Dorothy Karlin, Rawza Kates, Sophie Lebetkin and Trudy Orson, as delightful Irish Jiggers, had you tapping along with them. A

See Chorale C-23

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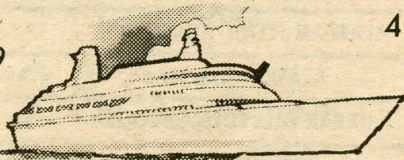
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lively, rhythmic group, begorrah.

The audience joined the cast in enthusiastically singing "Great Day for the Irish." Wasn't everyone Irish this evenin'? Bea Fallick gave a lovely rendition of "Peggy O'Neill", adding a bit of humor about "McCarthy." Coleen Ruth Hart glowingly performed "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland" and "Look to the Rainbow." A joy to behold, and tellin' jokes too! "Irish Lullaby," sung by Norman Friedman in magnificent voice, asked the audience to join in.

Art Kates showed his genius with the trombone, clarinet and tenor-sax, as he musically introduced the various melodies. Performing with him as the Arthur Kates Quintet, were Bill Marvel, piano, Larry Killeen, guitar, Don Horodis, drums, Carol Hitchcock, bass, "McNamara's Band" never sounded so good!!

"Woody" having displayed

All Hart By Ruth Hart

Sitting here looking out at the rain, enough already, don't you agree? Have a miserable sore throat, hope I'll be able to sing at our St. Patrick's show. Come on, Lord, you wouldn't, not to a nice little Irish gal like me!

Well, rain or shine, like the mail, on we go. Many anniversaries this past month. Ethel and Frank Goldfarb, V. 17, Feb. 12, 42 yrs. Sam and Mildred Aldays, V.5, Feb 21, 50 yrs. Grace and Jack Back, V. 16, Feb. 11, 4 yrs. Melanie and Don Herrick, V. 23, March 13, 5 yrs. soon expecting their 12th grandchild. Ruth and Gene Spalinger, V. 4, March 13, 38 yrs. Millicent and Sieg Hofmann, V. 11, 55 yrs. WOW, March 21. Happy days to you all!

Myrtis and Tom Addison, V. 17, were expecting their 13th

grandchild at last report. Is this a record in the village? I'd like to know.

Helen and Irwin Steinhart, V. 5, were the lucky winners of a trip to Hawaii in the VON's contest. While shopping, I asked my Woody to sign us up, but he said no, you never know anyone who wins these things. It's okay though, he likes sleeping in the garage. Congratulations Steinharts, especially nice since they never have been to Hawaii.

Bluma and Morris Burns, new residents in V. 17, shared the honor of their daughter-in-law, Carol Goodson's induction, this past month, as a Judge in the Municipal Court of Los Angeles. Picture, if you will, a 33-year old mother of three (the oldest only 3) holding court, quite a thrill! Congratulations.

That Mercury Bank meeting room is sure a busy place, luncheons nearly every day (catered by Goodies and Greens) and delicious. The Chorale held their fund-raising luncheon there last week. Lots of fun for a good cause, to help the Chorale stay on its feet. Hope we show our appreciation to Mercury by bringing them some of our business.

Attended a terrific wedding with many villagers last month at a Temple in Ventura. Hope Heller, the lovely daughter of Shirley and Jack Heller, V. 5, was married to David Bruckner. Good food, good music, good friends, and beautiful weather. Need we say more? Happy life to Hope and David.

"Til next time: "Friends are always there, to show how much they really care."

See Chorale C-27

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Take a Look at a Billion Years of Life

On New Year's Day, Pasadena organizes one of California's spectacles of parades and bowl games. Not so noisy, but as spectacular, is a spring-time drive skirting Pasadena's range of mountains with fresh green growth capped with gleaming snow peaks. Our April first L.V. Tour, will take us past this geological display to the lupin and poppy patchwork hills of Claremont, where in an oak-dotted campus of the Webb Prep School we will find a huge lovely building, the Alf Museum, for the first show of the day.

One man, with assistants, has put together millions and billions of years of earth's records in beautiful displays and exhibits.

Dr. Raymond Alf, puts life together as few men have. This athletic professional artist - science writer has been honored with three doctorates, and has been awarded "Teacher of the Year" by Harvard.

His huge, native stone-faced

museum is the architectural achievement of outstanding artist-designer, Millard Sheetz. There is no other like it in the world.

Inside are exhibits that make the LaBrea mammoth and tiger 20-to-30-thousand-year history but a scratch on the record of time. Mind-boggling creatures are arranged in chronological order in appealing, clearly labeled displays. Dr. Alf tells their story and answers questions with wit. Wall photos, arrangements and open floor reconstructions duplicate discoveries in the field.

Earthquakes are but continental shelf movements heaving up mountains that often contain fossils from seas of eons ago. By chain-deduction, topography of ancient formations give the ages of creatures and plants alive at that time. Geological dating can be verified by radium activity of the specimen. Have you admired the colored strata of the Grand

Canyon? Each stratum was millions of years in formation containing within it records of life during its formation. There are strata white with shell lime. Alf made one of his famous discoveries near the bottom of the Canyon advancing the age of multicell life known to man back several million years.

His travels have led to important finds in Africa (a 30-million-year-old humanoid primate) remains and tools of *Australopithecus* in Australia and to the very beginning of life in microscopic single cells and cell chains. Bigfoot flourished several hundred thousand years ago. He is called Giganticus, as he was eight feet tall, weighed over 500 pounds, and had massive jaws that could chew bones and shell nuts as easily as we eat grapes.

Egyptian jewelry and mini sculptures bring us back to hieroglyphic records of the pharaohs. Putting it all

together in his slide show, caps the morning.

Lunch at Griswold's famous buffet where you will design your own salads and desserts and choose hot dishes, is a treat. We will then retrace our way to Huntington, which has three features.

The second feature is the Library, housing rooms of books first printed with hand presses using wooden hand carved type. Gutenberg Bible, Shakespeare folios, illuminated hand printed books abound. Franklin pamphlets, original Audubon prints and colonial authors' first editions are examples of some of the fine bookcraft.

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The club will board a bus on Saturday, March 28th at 4:00 p.m. in the parking lot for parts unknown, the first mystery trip in some time. Whatever the destination and whoever the caller, only the Gregersons know, but judging by past experience it should prove an exciting experience.

The Monte Wilson March Mixer on Tuesday the 31st should be equally as exhilarating. Our guest caller

Attention: Catholics

We are in the process of updating our telephone tree of those in the Village who wish to be notified when a Rosary is scheduled for a deceased Villager. We are indebted to the late Paul Wudke for initiating this practice in the Village. It is, of course, traditional to recite the Rosary and for participants to express their condolences in this manner.

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will have a few surprises, so don't miss the fun at 7:30 to 10:00 in the A.R.

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- (2) The Date of Death, and
- (3) The Decedent's County of Residence at date of Death.

CONSENT TO TRANSFER: APPLICATION FOR CONSENT(s) TO TRANSFER SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE NEAREST DISTRICT OFFICE OF STATE CONTROLLER, DIVISION OF TAX ADMINISTRATION. THE ADDRESS FOR EACH OF THE THREE DISTRICT OFFICES IS:

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TABLE I

SIZE OF EXEMPTION BY TYPE OF BENEFICIARY

Class of Beneficiary	Present Law	AB 2092	Change
CLASS A		Total Exemption*	
Spouse	\$60,000	Infinite	Infinite
Orphan child under age 18	5,000 **	\$10,000 **	200%
Minor child other than Orphan	12,000	40,000	333%
All others — lineal issue (adult, child, grandchild, parent, grandparent)	5,000	20,000	400%
CLASS B			
Brother, sister or decedents thereof wife or widow of son			
husband or widower of daughter	2,000	10,000	500%
CLASS C			
Friends, strangers, all others	300	3,000	1,000%

*Property transferred to a spouse ordinarily will not be subject to tax, but if a "limited power of appointment" over part or all of the decedent's property is given to the spouse, then the value of the property subject to such power is taxable to the spouse. This is to prevent property from escaping tax for two successive generations. This treatment is far more lenient than the federal "terminable interest rule", because under AB 2092 a life estate received by a spouse under an "A-B" Trust will not be taxable under state law, while it would be under federal law.

**Under present inheritance tax law, the orphan exemption is \$5,000 times the number of years the orphan is under the age of 21: range is from \$20,000 (if orphan is 17) to \$105,000 (if orphan is newly born). Under AB 2092, this range is doubled, as the multiplier is increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

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It happened there before my eyes
The Chicken hawk in flight.
The swift descent upon his prey
Then, I shut out the sight.

I could hear the tortured sound
And I knew, without knowing,
The quiet soon was just a hush
Of life on wing, now going.

My fists are clenched in dull
despair,
My throat is caught in tears;
I dare not gaze upon the scene
And thus alay my fears.

Now, nature haunts my agony
With laws I can't condone.
How can I watch those
feathered flights,
In beauty, going home?

I cried, and in the anguish of
my thoughts
I knew it had to be;
Creatures weak and small-
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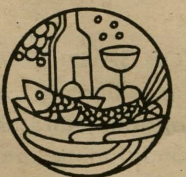
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The Sweet Adelines are a masterful group of singers, with our own Chorale singers Kay Avery, Roie Beck, Ann Cappello, Piff DeSimone and Lucille Matson members of it. Their elegant costumes from white high buttoned shoes to the red feathers in their hair, was truly a picture of beauty, as were their fine voices. They ran the gamut from the humorous "4 Maldehydes" to the entire group rendering such great harmony and beautiful

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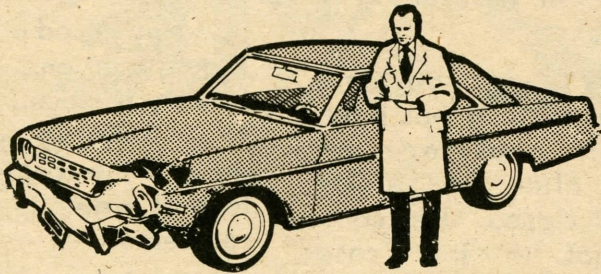



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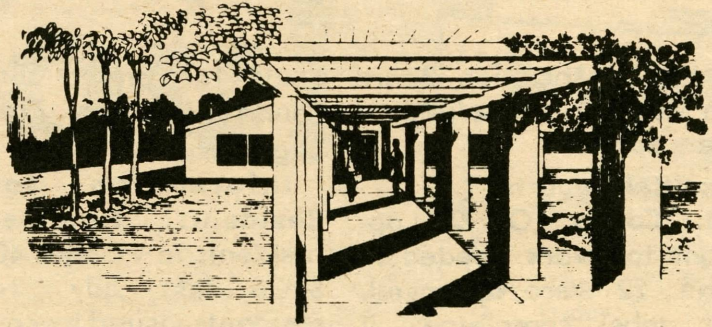
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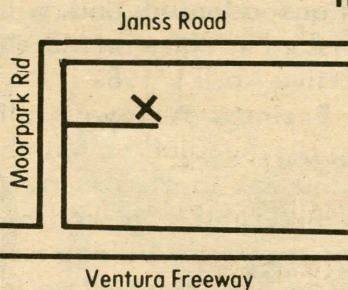
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Board Highlights

The L.V. Association Board met on March 2, with all Board members present.

Committee Reports:

Arch. Comm. Of 27 applications for work needed to be done, 22 were approved. Twelve jobs completed; 7 applications returned for more information.

Since last fall 75 homes have had solar heaters installed and approved. More installations are upcoming.

Bldg. and Grnds. The entire village has been surveyed. Leisure Tech's statement of "no problems" was found to be incorrect. They exist, photos substantiate findings. Also, sycamore trees have been planted in V. 41, despite decision against planting more of them.

Educ. and Rec. Two villagers have volunteered to teach a Ceramics Class, since Oxnard College was unable to provide a teacher. A Scrabble Club has been proposed, to meet every 2nd and 4th Thursday in the MPR. A dollar fee is suggested toward refreshments. The Racquet Club requests two mornings per month for team play, its success to be evaluated after 3 months. Hereafter the AR piano is to be moved, when necessary, only by professional movers. Group having it moved is responsible for tuning, if necessary.

Finance Comm. All invoices have been audited and payments recommended. Specifications and bids due to go out for Insurance Policy, which will expire in June. Subcommittee studying possibility of data processing has completed study. Written report at April meeting. Audit Committee that reviewed Special Events and Travel Committee also will report in April. Use of reserve funds studied, but referred back to Board with request for more professional advice.

Flood Control. Recent rains caused no serious problems. Sandbagging successful. Enlarging present drains and installation of additional slotted pipe drains planned. Justification for immediate

funds for project urged by Councilman Esty and City Engineer.

Information to New Residents. Nineteen new residents in Villages 40 and 41. Since last July, 145 new residents visited by committee. Thirty-two new residents and five guests attended last Meet Your Neighbor meeting. Strong recommendation to new villagers to attend meetings, study rules and regulations to be knowledgeable of village life.

Community Relat. The month of May is Senior Citizen Month. Some activity is planned in recognition of the month.

New Manager Position. An ad was placed in "Western City" publication. Thirty persons have shown interest. Five have submitted formal applications.

Nominating Comm. Weekly meetings held. Call continues for more to submit names of qualified persons. L.V. Association Board increases yearly in importance. Three seats on the Board will be open.

Old Business. Moved and carried, that those household members withdrawing residencies are required to surrender name badges and have decals removed from car bumpers. Changes in Health and Welfare Plan for landscape employee Union members still unsettled. Our proposals present; awaiting counter-proposals. Recent Town Hall meeting attended by nearly a thousand. All persons wishing to be heard were given time. Changes in Item 17 of Rules and Regulations adopted and will be published in Voice on March 15, effective April 1, 1981.

New Business A Town Hall meeting is scheduled on March 12 at 7:30 PM to discuss new Budget. Bike paths marked on east exit road from Village not to be used until construction is finished in Plaza (shopping center) area. The beautiful drapes hanging at back of stage were donated by the Variety Guild. Guild warmly commended for its contribution to the aesthetics of the village.

Comments from Homeowners

A resident of V. 14 reported that upon researching the matter of revenue derived through services to homeowners such as those planned for L.V. he learned that such revenue is taxable. The chairman assured us that the matter has been studied, and that in our association it will not be taxed.

A villager of V. 16 commented that Security has been helpful in solving an emergency after the service Dept. was closed. He commented that in that case Security responded more quickly than Maintenance does.

In response to a query from a woman in V. 5 regarding reroofing homes equipped with solar heat collectors, the

chairman reported that the collectors will have to be removed at the expense of the owner if and when reroofing takes place.

A villager of V. 13 is concerned about sprinklers turning on even during rain storms. Board admits that it is a universal problem difficult to solve.

A concerned villager of V. 14 urges everyone to have leaky faucets replaced as a measure to conserve water. Board agrees: the cost involved in the loss of water is shared by all residents.

A resident V. 1 inquired regarding repainting inside patio walls. She was told that Maintenance will paint them upon request, but owner ill be charged.

Meeting adjourned.

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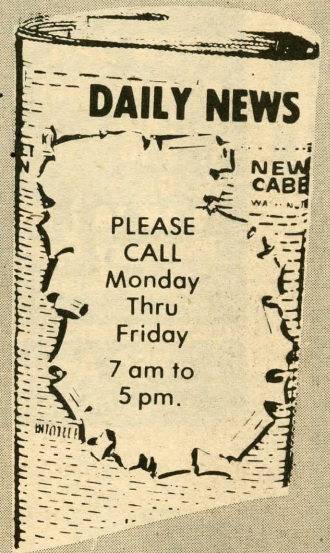
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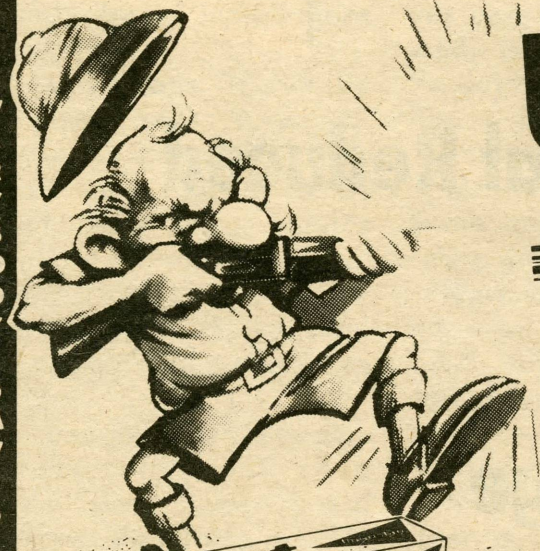
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