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POOL HOURS DECISION DELAYED

By Will and Anne Janoff

Implementation of the new ruling to shorten swimming pool hours, which would have become effective April 1, was granted a delay by the L.V. Board of Directors at the regular monthly Association meeting of March 5.

The request for the delay originated from the "Save Our Pool" Committee. They indicated to the Board members that petitions were being circulated, and as of that time had already been signed by more than 1000 residents. The petitioners requested that there be no change in the current operation of the pool.

The "Save Our Pool" Committee evolved from the February 22nd open meeting, held at poolside, where over 100 pool users gathered and voiced their opposition to the ruling which would shorten the pool hours.

The Board, explaining their reasons for the ruling stated that they wanted a life guard to be on duty at all hours when the pool is open. They stated that they were concerned about the safety of the swimmers. The ruling also provides for a pool cover, which is intended to save energy. Business Manager, Skip Roberts estimated that as much as \$4,000 a year could be saved. One member of the "Save Our Pool" Committee commented that the cost of the extra life guards could be between \$16,000 and \$20,000, which would far offset any saving from covering the pool.

Board president, Ed Salzer, in a letter to committee spokesperson, Warren Eastham, requested that a

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Introducing our new newspaper, **INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE**

What is Inside Leisure Village?

It is a newspaper written by and for LV residents which will be delivered exclusively to each occupied home at no cost on the last Thursday of each month.

It has been made feasible by the Camarillo Daily News which will publish and distribute it. Advertisements will cover the costs.

It is not a publication of the LV Association and they bear no responsibility for the paper and its contents.

What is its purpose?

Its purpose is to enhance and brighten our quality of life by broadening the news of our residents, activities, activities and actions of the Board and Committees as well as classified ads.

What is its editorial policy?

Its policy requires that all items be factual, fair and as complete as possible. Items shall be beneficial to the community with no editorializing in the news columns.

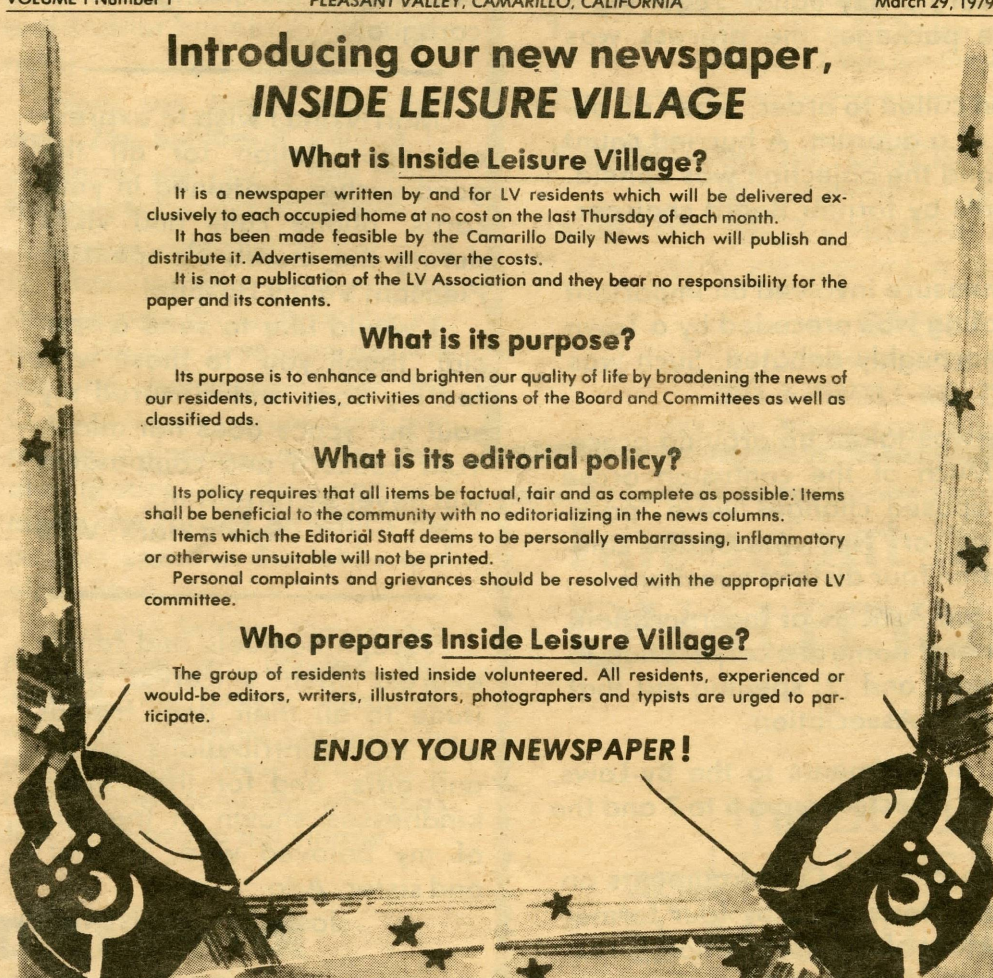
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Personal complaints and grievances should be resolved with the appropriate LV committee.

Who prepares Inside Leisure Village?

The group of residents listed inside volunteered. All residents, experienced or would-be editors, writers, illustrators, photographers and typists are urged to participate.

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The original Volume 1, Number 1, of Inside Leisure Village

ON OUR SIXTH BIRTHDAY, WE LOOK BACK

By Frances Gold

It hardly seems possible but with this issue, I.L.V. is beginning its sixth year of publication. There it is — proudly verified at the upper left-hand corner of this page, Volume 6, Number 1.

That seems such a short time ago until we begin to look at the changes that have come

about both in the Village and in the newspaper.

There were already two publications here: The Pleasant Valley Villager which was actually another sales brochure, and the Voice of the Village which is the official organ of the Association. In the Voice there was very limited room,

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SPRING PARADE

By Jack Whalen

A large, enthusiastic audience was on hand at the March 9th showing of the 1940 Universal Studio production "Spring Parade," highlighted by the presence of many of the stars of the film.

Heading the Hollywood celebrity list was Robert Cummings, the eternally youthful actor who co-starred with Deanna Durbin. Mrs. Anne Gwynne-Gilford, a Studio City resident who played a major role in the film, was also here, greeting many old friends.

Carmen Read welcomed and paid tribute to director Henry Koster, listing many of his film credits as well as giving a brief outline of his highly successful career. Mr. Koster told the crowd that he truly enjoyed making this film, introduced Anne Gwynne and then his wife, the former Peggy Moran, who also played in this movie. He then introduced Robert Cummings, who he described as one of his all-time favorite actors and one who has starred in some half-dozen Koster-directed films. Mr. Cummings stood to loud applause, told a few jokes, and said he was delighted to be in Leisure Village.

As each of the stars' names rolled in the credits and as each appeared on screen for the first time, the applause was loud and strong.

The story of "Spring Parade" is that of an Austrian country girl (Deanna Durbin), believing in her destiny that she must go to Vienna, finds employment there and becomes involved in hilarious situations, including one with the King, finally finding her true

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• OPINION •

A FIASCO

The dictionary defines the word "fiasco" as "a complete and humiliating failure."

Such a description aptly fits the March 5 Special Meeting of the Leisure Village Association, called by the Board of Directors "to consider and vote on proposed changes to the Association Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws. . ."

From the start, i.e., beginning with the mailing of an undated letter to each homeowner, enclosing the text of the proposed amendments, together with a postcard proxy ballot, requiring a "Yes" or "No" vote on the entire package, the process was doomed to failure.

No sooner had the meeting been called to order, when an objection was raised on the absence of a quorum. A hurried count was taken of those in attendance, and the objection was upheld. There followed a flurry of arguments by former Board chairpersons and concerned Villagers.

In the past, whenever a ballot measure involved an important issue of Village government, the voting was preceded by a Town Meeting, where the issues were thoroughly debated. Such was not the case in this instance.

At least half the available time was taken up arguing procedural, not substantive, matters. Much of the confusion arose from the manner in which the proposed changes were "packaged" so as to require a single "Yes" or "No" vote on the combined items. At issue were no less than four distinct questions:

Two were proposed changes to the Articles of Incorporation: (1) transposing LVA, Inc. from a general nonprofit corporation to a nonprofit mutual benefit corporation, and (2) spelling out that Board members shall be members of the Association.

The third and fourth changes, amendments to the By-Laws, would increase the number of Board directors from 5 to 7 and the term of office from 2 to 3 years.

Last month's ILV summarized the Pro and Con arguments on these proposals and also carried a letter signed by four former Board chairpersons, which urged defeat of the proposition, stressing the need for more time to "digest, discuss and debate a proposal so fundamental to the management of our property."

It is not without significance that the March 5 meeting was aborted. A motion was adopted calling for another special meeting on March 19. The proxies that had been voted were declared "null and void" and a new mailing scheduled to the Association members.

The Association's counsel--whose explanations dominated the discussion--admitted to the responsibility for designing the proxy ballot. On March 12 Association members received a revised proxy ballot, dividing the issues into three measures: Article of Incorporation Change, By-Law Change to Enlarge the Board and Term of Office, and a By-Law Change--Appointment to Fill a Vacancy.

Since amendments to split the proposed changes for voting may be offered only at the meeting on March 19, their passage will assure the validity of the new proxy ballots.

Commenting on the March 5 washout, a former Board member speculated that this incident could give rise to questioning the decision-making capabilities of the incumbent Board. In any event, the democratic process seems to be working in Leisure Village.

LETTERS

The report of the Cannons' trip to Nicaragua (ILV Feb. 23, 1984) seemed to suggest that the U.S. is misguided in its policy in Central America. That your readers may be presented with a different viewpoint you may wish to reprint the remarks of President Fidel Castro as quoted in the L.A. Times, 26 February 1984, enclosed herewith.

Charles R. Wylie, V.30

Note: Space did not permit running the item referred to above. It dealt with a statement by Fidel Castro boasting of his strength in Nicaragua.

Morris and I wish to express our appreciation for all the good wishes contained in your cards, phone calls and visits during the month he spent at Pleasant Valley Hospital.

I would like to send a special "thank you" to those who fed my body and nurtured my soul but space does not allow. Your concern and compassion will never be forgotten.

Sylvia Stark, V.40

Joseph Samuels and family express their sincerest gratitude to all their dear friends who sent contributions, cards, and gifts, and for their many kindnesses shown in memory of my beloved wife, mother, and sister, Ada.

Joseph Samuels, V.30

There is no doubt that the most important thing to come out of the special meeting of the Members of the Association, on March 5, 1984, was a strong statement to the present Board of Directors and to all future Boards. The statement was simply this — Do not try to make any change in the government of Leisure Village without giving us, the Members, full opportunity for information, discussion and debate on any such proposal.

Tom O'Brien, V.7

To all my wonderful friends in Leisure Village—

I cannot begin to express my gratitude for all the beautiful cards you sent and for sharing my grief in the loss of Dick. He loved Leisure Village and his years here were the happiest of his life.

Virginia "Ginny" Schafer,
V.13 and family

It was with the greatest pleasure that I re-entered Leisure Village first from Pleasant Valley Hospital and later from Simi Valley Rehabilitation Center. Sam and I want you to know how much we appreciate those cards, calls, and visits. And such lovely remembrances too.

I am improving daily in my balance and endurance and hope to be walking among you in the near future. I now feel that it is a real possibility.

Laura K. Robbins, V.17

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Frances Gold. Copy should be placed in the box by the parking lot door of the Rec Center by April 9. Final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY is noon, April 16. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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MORE LETTERS

To say "thank you" seems quite inadequate at times. But it's truthful and meant with sincerity. This to all those volunteers who answered so willingly in the call for assistance on the two large Village mailings done in February.

So, again, Thank you.

Betty Sullivan, V.34

My family and I wish to express our deepest gratitude to those who have given of their time and their expressions of heartfelt sympathy on the sudden death of my beloved wife, Elaine.

Paul Sopko, V.11

Can't thank you all in person, but I can say "Thanks a million," to each and all of you. Your many calls, flowers, and goodies, during my recent surgery, gave me such a lift. "One more time," thanks again. God bless all of you.

Rose Siers and family, V.9

"So we are **very special** and I'm sure we have the "right" to have everything proceed perfectly. So when something nice happens let's remember to say "Thanks", or even better — send a note commending the employee or Department:

Lillian Skellenger

Some people start cutting their wisdom teeth the first time they bit off more than can chew.

ITEMS NEEDED FOR ADULT CENTER

By Claire Sontomme

Have you idle pots the Senior Day Center could put to use? Their new facilities near P.V. Hospital needs kitchen furnishings such as utensils, a blender or food processor, microwave pans, mixing bowls and spoons. They could also use such basic tools as hammers, etc.

Picture hanging supplies would be appreciated, as well as records and tapes of soft easy-listening background music for relaxation. Other items needed are: wire coat hangers, hot glue guns and glue sticks, Campbell soup cans with labels and lids, 1/2 lb.

I.L.V. APOLOGIZES

By Romaine Lambert

Last month ILV published charts showing how L.V. Homeowners Assn. spends our money. We were aware that Al Levinson had provided the slides for the presentation of these charts at the February Homeowners meeting. At that time we were unable to ascertain as to who was responsible for the original charts (which we hoped to reproduce for your information), so we asked ILV photographer, Bill Stabler, to photograph the posters which appeared in the lobby. We were pleased that they reproduced so beautifully and gave credit to both Levinson and Stabler but not to the originator.

Now we know who that was. **Joe Seldon** of Village 17 prepared the charts and made the posters. Congratulations.

Joe is responsible not only for those posters but for many that appear throughout the village. He has produced posters for the Association, for the Current Issues Forum, for Community Relations, and for theater groups. He designed and made the tripods on which the posters stand in the lobby and elsewhere.

It is Joe Seldon, too, who is responsible for carving and making the lovely menorah which is displayed periodically in the lobby. These are just a few of the many contributions Joe has made to the village.

margarine cups, paints (both water color and acrylic), buttons, needlepoint and latch hook canvas and/or craft books.

May Stage and her staff are doing a fine service of helping some otherwise lonely seniors enjoy themselves in a friendly, busy atmosphere. Any item would be helpful. You may contact May at 484-4250.

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GOOD NEIGHBORS

By Don Holmes

A volunteer group recently overhauled nearly 500 of the folding chairs used in the Recreation Center. This involved removing the old rubber "crutch tips" from the legs and replacing them with new plastic tips. The team also removed all of the old bumpers and stops on the legs and seats and replaced them with new. Besides restoring the chairs to nearly-new condition and giving them several more years of useful life, the new leg tips will protect the floors from damage. This was done at a modest cost to the Village and involved several days of work by Max Lustig's team.

For those who use crutch tips: The best of the old tips — and many are nearly new — have been saved and are in a box in the outer Recreation Office, next to the Ticket Office in the Lobby. Help yourselves. They may fit canes and walkers, also.

EXHIBIT OF CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING

By Frances Davis

The paintings of Chinese Brush Painting are being displayed at the Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Assn., Santa Rosa Plaza, until March 31st.

One begins the Chinese Brush painting with the fundamentals of how to hold and load the brush with either ink or Chinese vegetable water colors. One develops a fascinating vocabulary of, for example, vaporous mists and modeling used to indicate craggy rocks and lofty mountains, and combines these elements in harmonious composition.

Frances E. Davis, a resident of Leisure Village for almost 2 years, has been a fashion illustrator and designer. She has also worked in oils and other mediums. She has finally found her true love in Chinese brush painting, and has been inspired by her teacher, Carmen Reed, also a resident of Leisure Village.

SENIOR LEGISLATIVE REPORT

By Joe Gaynes

At this moment eight very important bills are going through the Assembly and Senate of the California State Legislature. These bills are addressing the most critical needs for improving nursing and long-term care facilities. It has taken 10 years of study and detailed assessment to put together these bills. The Little Hoover Commission under the leadership of Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy has obtained the cooperation of Republican and Democratic legislators to sponsor the 16 bills; largely because they affect our senior population, and this matter is certainly non-partisan in nature.

The Health Care Industry is in the main supportive of the legislation because the majority of long-term care homes are doing a good job. It is the violators who must be corrected.

Our responsibility as concerned seniors is to sign the petition supporting the bills circulating throughout Ventura County; and send letters to Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy, State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814, thanking him for ten years of effort in trying to correct a critical social problem.

HELEN NASH, TALENTED VILLAGER

Camarillo Library has the work of Helen Nash, V.6, on display for the month of March. The collection includes both Chinese ink painting and sculpture with an Oriental feeling. These were inspired by a recent trip to the Far East. Helen is another of those very talented Villagers of which we are so proud.

CLUB PRESIDENTS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Your requests for calendar space and meeting room reservations must be in the Recreation Office by April 1.

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CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Herbert and Ruth Swartz

In a strongly worded speech to the Current Issues Forum audience on Feb. 24th, Hank Crockett, publisher of the Camarillo Daily News, called on the public to rescue our freedom of the press from the inroads against it by the judiciary. He quoted the words of the First Amendment to the Constitution, which he called the ram-parts of all American freedoms: the freedoms to worship, assemble, speak and to a free press. "The framers of the Constitution knew that to have a free nation it had to have a free uncensored press." He stated that the people's right to know is being eroded and that the First Amendment is in trouble.

He cited the following actions of the judiciary: (1) the pre-trial gag order which seeks to restrict what the press can report on the public's business conducted in the courts and (2) the second important confrontation concerns the right to

protect sources. "The public must be given the facts necessary to know that the judiciary is just not shackling the press, but is thumbing its nose at the public as well." Mr. Crockett said that although the large newspapers have the financial resources to fight, those of smaller communities across the country have more limited resources and the balance of power shifts to the police, sheriffs, lawyers and judges bent on stilling the local voices of freedom.

Harold Kinsch, Editor of the Camarillo Daily News said that Pres. Reagan dealt a blow to freedom of the press by not allowing the press to cover the invasion of Grenada. "Although a lot of people supported Reagan, if we journalists do our job right there will be fewer threats to freedom of the press. Every journalist bears some responsibility for freedom of the press. We must be accurate, understand the story and remember we're dealing with people."

He asked his audience if it was concerned when a public official says "you don't need to

know," as happened recently in the case of a state school board hearing on education, when the press was excluded. The First Amendment belongs to every American, not just the journalist, he emphasized.

SCHOOL SPEAKERS NEEDED

We wonder how many LV residents have had career experiences that would relate to today's young students. There must be hundreds and yet the LV Senior Speakers' Group currently has less than two dozen volunteers who are sharing their time and knowledge with students from elementary school through senior high school.

Currently our speakers are covering a wide range of subjects including salesmanship, economics, history, fabrics, pharmacy, communications, poetry, drama, astronomy, clothes design, the holocaust, American heritage, creative writing, engineering and many others.

Call Rube Davis at 482-6707.

FORUM CALENDAR

Ramona Ripston, American Civil Liberties Union Director for Southern California, will speak on "The Infringement of our Liberties" at the Friday (March 30) meeting of the Current Issues Forum in the AR at 7:30 p.m.

The date of the April meeting has been changed to Monday, April 23. Professor Elton Hall of Oxnard College, will speak on Rhetoric and Politics for 1984.

SINGERS WIN HONORS

By Roie Beck

Channelaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines this month won first place in the California finals of the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival.

Ten Villagers are members of the winning chorus: Kay Avery, Roie Beck, Ann Capello, Piff De Simone, May Gregory, Terry Hernandez, Joan Johnson, Lucille Matson, Helene Sanchez, and Eldred Silva.

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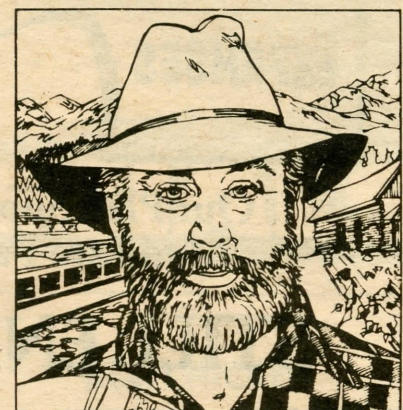
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**VILLAGE
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By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers Tenth Annual Spring Fling on Sunday, April 8 at 2:00 p.m. should prove to be the best ever, if evidence of all the hard work the special committees are doing is any indication. "Square Dancing — Our National Folk Dance," is the theme this year. All the plans in progress should contribute to that special atmosphere. (Ray Orme's call of an old-time square dance on March 28, which certainly served to show the contrast of then and now, may have primed those present for what lies ahead.) Bill Peters will surely have a few surprises, as some members who danced with him at Friendly Valley will remember). Round Dancers will not be neglected, either, with Doug Hooper and Vi Ray cuing. Pre-rounds at 1:30 p.m.

Lou Dektor and Harry Talon have done a bang-up job selling 200 tickets. If you are not

going to use yours, please call one of them or the Goldins because there's a waiting list.

Staley and Betty Carpenter and Bill and Bernice Bryan with their committee will be a "welcome sight." All members contribute to the continuous homemade refreshment table, but it will take the competent Hal and Minna Hudson to oversee the smoothness of that operation. Max and Dora Polley, absent for some time because of illness, will be on hand again to sell those 50-50 tickets.

It is to be hoped the club will be back to normal during the rest of April to dance to guest caller, Don Schadt on the 24th.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Please note change of caller for last Tuesday of the month. Dick Hodnefield will preside on March 27.

WOMEN'S CLUB WORKSHOP

Workshop for the Bazaar meets every Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:00 in the M.P.R. Ladies, please come help. Everyone welcome.

HONOR SUSAN NORRIS



Photo by Miereanu

Village friends gathered March 2 in the WCR for a surprise potluck luncheon to honor Recreation Director Susan Norris who is leaving L.V. A gift of money was presented to her with assurances that though the envelope was small, it also contained everyone's affection and best wishes.

Minnie Gorelnik organized the party. She was assisted by Hazel Fitch and Bertha Kunz. Ed Abdelnour supplied music.



**SOLO
CLUB**

By Eva Beck

Solo Club will have a potluck dinner, April 13, at 6 p.m. in the A.R. Members whose last names start with the letters A to F should bring a meat dish; G to M, salad; N to Z should bring dessert. Men who attend should bring \$2.00.

March 28 is the date for Solo Club for lunch at the Peking Inn. Carpools will meet in the east parking lot at 12:00 p.m. Call Irene Tomko for reservations at 482-8679.

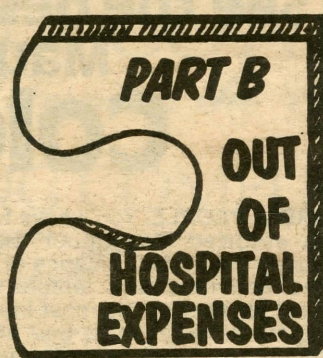
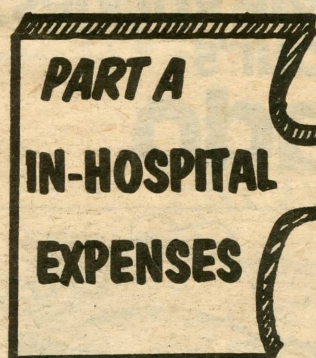


**GYPSY FOLK
DANCERS**

By Lucie Falk

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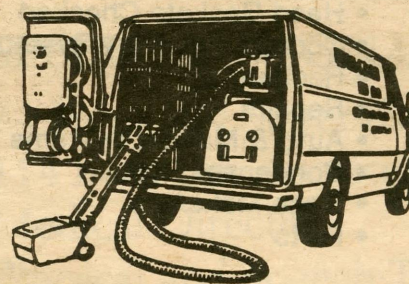
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SPRING PARADE

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Anne Gwynn-Gilford, Robert Cummings, Henry Koster, Peggy Moran Koster at Spring Parade.

Photo by Stabler

love, an Army corporal (Robert Cummings) whose hidden talent is composing music. Great waltz music from the film filled the assembly room wall to wall showing again that great black and white movies from the 30's and 40's continue to entertain us.

With all of the celebrities arriving well before showtime, there was time for many LV

residents to welcome them. The Camarillo Daily News sent reporter Julie Snider and photographer Doug Bangs, whose picture story was featured about a week ago.

Following the film showing, dozens of well wishers spoke with the honored guests, recalling moments and events of years ago. Charles Bellante, for example recalled his in-

volvement with Paramount Pictures while working for them in New York during the mid-1930's.

"I never had the pleasure of meeting Henry before," said Charlie, "but by reputation he was rated among the very best."

This copy of the "Spring Parade" was sent to Henry Koster as a Christmas gift last Decem-

ber from Deanna Durbin, a resident of Paris, France. Deanna, who was a singer on the Eddie Cantor radio show, was discovered by Mr. Koster and their first film together was "Three Smart Girls." Her next five films were all Koster directed, including "100 Men and A Girl."

Henry Koster was born in Berlin, Germany, was educated there, won a scholarship at the Academy of Arts and studied commercial drawing. Writing also interested him and in 1924, at the age of 19, he sold his first story to a film company. During the next six years he wrote and sold some 40 original stories and screen plays.

His true goal was to be a director and starting in 1930 he achieved it and during the next few years directed four movies. With the Hitler regime coming to power, Henry was forced to flee his homeland for French soil. He wrote screenplays in Paris, plus doing writing assignments in Budapest,

(Please see SPRING PARADE, pg. 12)

DOGGIE REBUTTAL...or "DOG GONE BEAUTIFUL"

By Helen Glassman

A corner lot, your breakfast hot,
A window overlooking.
It's 6:30 sharp, we're up and out,
No time to think of cooking.

Come rain or shine, our doggie's whine,
Heeds our early morning pace.
But I must agree, to my chagrin,
There are elements of disgrace.

There are droppings here & droppings there,
YES, we are at fault.
A plastic bag, an attempt by thee,
Could bring this to a halt.

Such devotion, love and friendship,
And isn't it a shame!
A thoughtless owner, a ruined image,
The doggie not to blame.

So many abandoned or abused,
With placement few at best.
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P.S. In answer to "Dog-gone"
in file, I.L.V.

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PROFILE: RETIREMENT? PURELY ACADEMIC! THE HIMSTREETS



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By Jeanne Carlson

Five years ago Bill and Maxine Himstreef, V.31, bought a home in Leisure Village to use as a weekend hideaway. After one year of commuting and

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(Please See PROFILE, page 9)

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COCKTAILS

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PROFILE: HIMSTREETS

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the U.S.C. faculty where he taught Business Administration for thirty years. However, his retirement is one in name only both for himself and Maxine who has always shared and supported his career.

Bill came from Utah to obtain a B.A. at San Jose State and followed it with an M.A. at Stanford (1950). However, he took the years 1942 to 1946 to serve in the U.S. Navy as a naval aviator (lighter-than-air craft).

Maxine, from Eureka, California, met Bill in 1944 when he was stationed there. Thirty days after their first date they were married. They have a daughter, Sue, 36, who is now Mrs. Roger Johnson and who lives in Bellevue, Washington, with her husband and sons, John 13, and Larsen, 3.

Bill began his teaching career at Petaluma High School, and then went into the State College System. The Hims-treets then moved to Los Angeles so that Bill could obtain

his Ed. D. at U.S.C. When he received his doctorate in 1952, he joined the faculty there.

Although his field has always been Business Administration, his specialty is business communication. His full and successful career is attested to by a wall in their den covered with awards and a shelf with seventeen textbooks for both high school and college which he has written. The latest of these is The Letter Library, a package of soft disks of sample letters to cover most business situations, accompanied by an elaborate manual. He has also written and published many articles on his specialty. Naturally he is deeply interested in the new revolution of computers. Other interests are personnel management, marketing, and economic geography.

Maxine, in addition to maintaining their home and raising their daughter, has made a career for herself in volunteer and civic work. Just

a few of her activities include being President of Faculty Wives of U.S.C., receiving a scroll for volunteer achievement from the City Council and Mrs. Ethel Bradley, and being a member of the original docent group for the Museum of Science and Industry.

What happened to the retirement during the four years that they have lived full time in the Village? He plays as much golf as he can fit in. He serves on the Board of California Savings and Loan, and has been a trustee on the Board of Woodbury College since 1978. He is often employed as lecturer and consultant and has continued his writing and studies.

Maxine still goes to Los Angeles twice a month as a docent. She has also travelled the state in this capacity. Last year she was Historian of the L.V. Women's Club and this year she is Recording Secretary.

Recently the most time-consuming activity is related to the

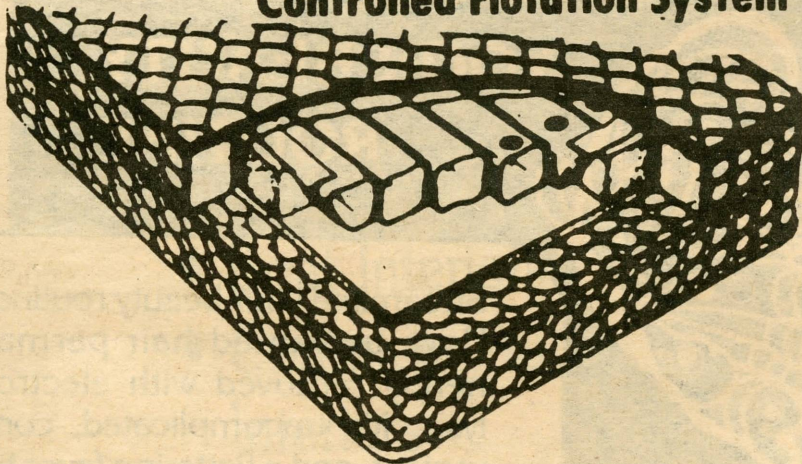
fact that Bill is Chairman of the L.V. Community Relations Committee. Both of them also work on the sub-committee led by Rube Davis, the School Guest Speaker Program.

The Academic Olympics, a community drive for excellence in scholarship, has kept all of the Community Relations Committee busy. L.V. has sponsored the Creative Writing segment and Bill has managed to bring in some forty Villagers to serve as judges and proctors. This has taken up most of the last four months since the whole Olympics program encompasses both private and public schools with students from elementary grades through high school. Both of them are very enthusiastic about the program and the students. On the day of this interview they were reading essays and enjoying it.

The date of this publication is also the day of the culmination (Please see PROFILE Pg. 12)

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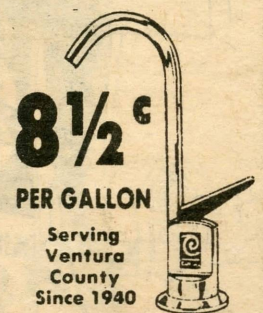
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POOL HOURS

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written presentation of the committee's proposals be submitted before April 30.

Eastham stated that his group would continue to circulate petitions to gather additional signatures. "We want no changes," he declared. "We appreciate the Board's concern, but we want the pool to continue to operate in the same satisfactory manner that it has been for the past ten years. We are not children. Those swimmers amongst us who need the assurance of life guard protection, for whatever reason, certainly know enough to confine their swimming to regular life guard "on duty" hours, as we now have it. The Board's interest in the swimmers' welfare is commendable. The Committee feels, however, that the overwhelming opposition demonstrated to the proposed changes, must not be ignored."

At the upcoming regular board meeting on Monday, April 2, spokespersons for the "Save Our Pool" Committee

will address this issue during the open discussion period which is held toward the close of the Board meeting. It was suggested that all owner-residents interested may present their opinions at that meeting.

AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT

For several years Mrs. Michael L. Tenzer has made it possible for classical music fans among us to enjoy the annual American Youth Symphony Concerts, conducted by Maestro Mehli Mehta in the Los Angeles Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center.

This year for \$5.-, including the bus trip, about 90 Villagers attended the concert on March 11. The program was entirely by Dvorak. It opened with his Slavonic Dance in G minor; followed by concerto for cello and orchestra, with the eminent cellist Leonard Rose as soloist, and Symphony No. 9, "From the New World."

Thank you, Mrs. Tenzer and Leisure Tech.

I.L.V. BIRTHDAY

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mostly given over to announcements of coming events and almost no reporting of social happenings or personalities. Issues concerning the Village were rarely reported upon there until after the fact. There was no effort to report even Association Board meetings. If people were interested they, "could come to the once-a-month Board Meetings," yet the agenda for those meetings rarely appeared in the reading room before late on the Friday before the Monday morning that they were held. Usually the minutes of the preceding month's meeting appeared a little earlier that same week, three weeks after the fact.

Fortunately help came from another source. Hearing that there was a group in L.V. which was interested in starting a Village paper, Hank Crockett, Assistant Publisher of the Camarillo Daily News came to us with an offer. He would guarantee the advertisements that make a supplement possible, print our copy and

deliver the paper once a month to each occupied house in the Village as an enclosure in the complimentary copy which comes each Thursday.

After a stormy meeting with the L.V. Board present, the group accepted his offer without the blessing of the Board. A good many of the villagers also remained hostile to us for going against the Board's wishes.

Lew Simon, who was our first editor, had agreed to chair the meetings until we got started. There were many things to decide and not much training anywhere for the task. None of the editors had ever had any experience in journalism beyond a high school newspaper or yearbook. Our committee was large and unwieldy. Twenty-eight names appeared in the staff box of our first issue. We had to choose format and a name. We were feeling our way and, when we finally got started,

(Please see I.L.V. BIRTHDAY Pg. 26)



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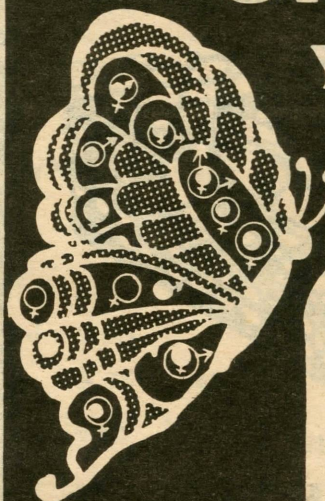
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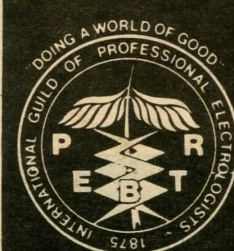
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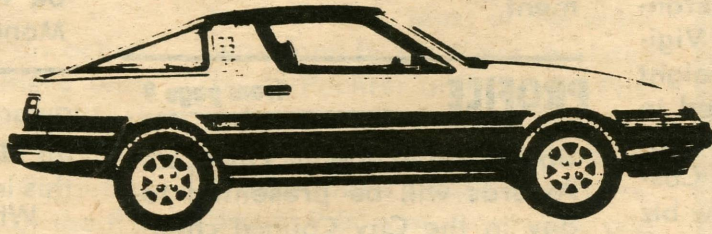
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SPRING PARADE

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Amsterdam and Vienna.

At long last he received an offer from Universal Studios and he came to California in 1936. Later he joined MGM, directing "Music for Millions" and many others.

In 1947 Sam Goldwyn signed him to direct "The Bishop's Wife" starring Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven. Later that year he directed "The Inspector General" with Danny Kaye.

The following year he signed a long-term contract with 20th Century Fox and directed such all time favorites as "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation" with James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara; "Desiree" with Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons and Merle Oberon; "The Luck Of The Irish" with Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter; "Wabash Avenue" with Betty Grable and "The Virgin Queen" with Betty Davis. Still others include "The Robe" with Richard Burton and Jean Simmons;

"Good Morning, Miss Dove" with Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack; "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" with Richard Todd and Jean Peters.

During this period, on loan-out to Universal, he directed two of his favorites, "Harvey" with James Stewart and Josephine Hull and "Flower Drum Song" with Nancy Kwan.

Mrs. Henry Koster, as Peggy Moran, had a successful acting career in her own right, starring in some 40 films in the late 1930's. Her film with Franchot Tone, "Trail of the Vigilantes" still shows on late-night television. She also starred in "The Big Guy" with Jackie Cooper, did some Abbott and Costello features and left show biz some 42 years ago to become Mrs. Henry Koster.

The Koster's moved here to Leisure Village about three

A pinch of probably is worth a pound of perhaps.

years ago. Previously they had lived in Pacific Palisades, next to their very good friends Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

These days Henry spends many hours painting, both with oils and pastels as well as pen and ink. Many portraits of friends (Charles Laughton), relatives and of course, Peggy adorn the walls of their home.

Henry's keen mind and great sense of humor are quickly evident. And do they enjoy living in Leisure Village? Replies Henry, "Every time I leave the Village, I can hardly wait to return, and one inside the gate I find peace, quiet and a wonderful feeling of contentment."

PROFILE

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tion of the Academic Olympics. Awards will be presented today in the City Council chambers and Monte Vista School will be host for elaborate closing ceremonies. Every student in Camarillo has received satisfaction in accomplishment and motivation for bigger things. There should be a special



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Y.N.C.G. will have no Lecture during April. Our free Blood Pressure Clinic will be held on April 16 instead of the 2nd. Please, note change of date. Disregard the date in the Voice of The Village.

There will be a lecture on Monday, May 16 but have not decided what the program will be. Announcements will be made on Channel 12 and on the billboards. Blood pressure will be taken in May on the first Monday of the month as usual.

award for Bill and Maxine and all the adults who helped in this important project.

What of the future for the Himstreets? Will this retirement ever materialize? Certainly there will be travel and social life. But most of all there is sure to be work in education, bringing new horizons to young people.

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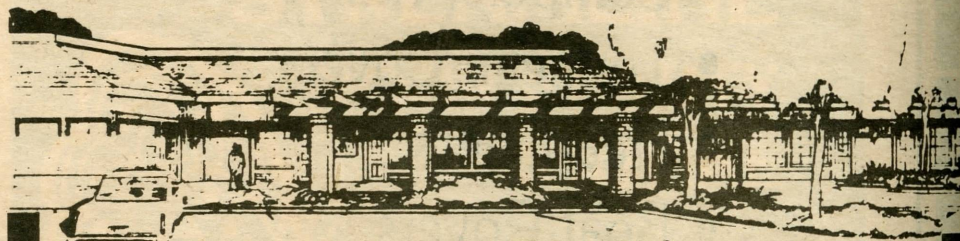


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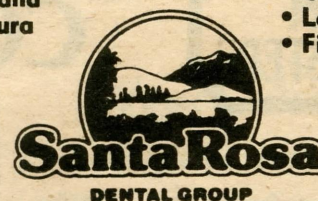


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R.V.
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By Ruth Tomalas

The April meeting of the RV Club will be Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

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After our business meeting and refreshments another interesting program will be presented. Pres. Oscar Graves, our Board and all Club Members look forward to meeting all owners of RV's at our meetings.

The Roamers are an active group. In February there was the Pismo outing, March, Silent Valley, and April, will be Lake Havasu. They are the Caravan-er's group, members of the RV Club that travel together, have fun, sun and pot-luck dinners on their outings.

Any questions, please call Pres. Oscar Graves, 482-5857.

THE
CERAMIC
CLUB

By Don Holmes

If you missed the March Meeting, you missed a wonderful display of porcelain flowers, made by Inez Von Hake, who also showed us how to make them. This could be an excellent Club Project for the September Sale. Don't miss the next Meeting, Thursday, April 19, at 10:30 in the Landi Room. See and hear Bernice Bryan tell about her ceramic figurines. Most important: take a good look at the rebuilt and improved kilns. Most of the work was done by Irv Weiss, assisted by Al Pachter and Charlie Pos-
sel.

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Also from Abigail: "Don't count your years; count your blessings."

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INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Maxine Fritz

Santana winds drying out and ripping your flower garden to shreds? Planning a vacation and concerned about garden care while you are gone? Love house plants, but they intimidate you? Learn how to garden the easiest way. Come to the Garden Club meeting on Thursday, April 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the WCR. Mary Hale will talk about these topics and answer your questions, and will demonstrate how to make a hanging basket of blooming plants. Workshops will be formed for those members interested in making a basket of their own. Social time as usual before the meeting. There will be two patio gardens to visit after each meeting this year and Special Recognition Awards will be given to residents.

A trip is planned to Huntington Botanical Gardens on Wednesday, April 11, the day before the meeting. Bus will leave at 10:00 a.m. and return by 6:00 p.m. Lunch on your own in a cafeteria in Pasadena. Gardens are gorgeous and there is also a Library and Art Gallery for those who have the interest, time and energy. Trip arranger suggests you pace yourself. Phone Audrey Reid — 987-2690 or Martha Moffitt — 987-1855 for reservations.

A lovely victorian Old Fashioned Tea will be held on Thursday, May 17 in the AR. A dress up affair — a chance to wear your Easter bonnet! All villagers are invited. Tea time, 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tickets are available for \$2.50 each by phoning Ellie Winston at 484-5610 or Ruth Tomalas at 482-3082. Also, watch for date that tickets will be sold at Recreation and Travel Office.

ATTENTION!!

Please note change of date for blood pressure in April. It is the third Monday, April 16, for this month only.

THE EYES HAVE IT

Lillian Goldwater from the Public Speaking Dept., who is partially sighted and Elena Halpert, case worker, were guest speakers at the Feb. meeting of Eyes Have It. Ms. Goldwater told of her experiences. Ms. Halpert explained the services of the Center for the Partially Sighted in Santa Monica California. She also brought many helpful visual aids. What a stimulating and informative meeting.

Next meeting will be Monday, March 26th at 1:30 P.M. in the Lanai Room. Important business will be discussed. Tell a friend. Please join us. Call Florence Block at 434-5838 or Harry Castaline at 484-3762.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

Following the Palmdale Field Trip, Chairman Kal Heber is scheduling another for Saturday, April 7, to go to the Victorville area, mainly for rhodonite. Come to the meeting on Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the MCR for details. Also on Mar. 28, see Program Chairman Jack Bennett's sound motion picture on "Gold — its History through the Ages". Refreshments. Visitors Welcome. Dues are due and elections are coming up — pay one and start thinking about the other.

Next Meeting will be Wed. April 25, when Jack Bennett will continue his motion picture series on "Gold." Plan to come.



Orchestral Society

By Rawza Kates

Practice, practice, practice! That is just what we are doing every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. There is never a let down, for we must always be preparing for another concert, and that one will be Sunday, April 1, at 7 p.m. Arthur Kates, director, is planning an exciting program with surprises as usual.

Get your tickets early at the box office or from orchestra members. Call 484-9975 for information about joining the group.



VARIETY GUILD

By Jeanne Carlson

Casting for "The Best of Broadway", Variety Guild's big 1984 production to be presented July 12, 13, 14, and 15, is now complete and rehearsals are well under way. Since so many people are involved in the excerpts from eight shows, this month only the names of the soloists can be mentioned and next month the casting of all the others: actors, dancers, and chorus will be listed.

Singers for "Oklahoma" will be: Miriam Hasen, (Laurie); Bob Hasen, (Curly); Shirley Fishkin, (Ado Annie); Oscar Kane, (Will).

"Annie, Get Your Gun": Dorothy Karlin, (Annie); Woody Woodenschek, (Frank).

"Music Man": Irv Leeds, (Harold Hill); Joan Woodenschek, (Marion).

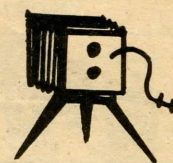
"Guys and Dolls": Oscar Shepard, (Nathan); Bob Denny, (Sky); Renee Greene, (Adelaide); Kay Avery, (Sarah).

"Sweet Charity": Ruth Hart, (Charity); Woody Hart, (Vittorio).

"George M.": George Goldfarb, Irv Leeds, Daisy Bien, Bob Denny, Margaret Freeman, soloists. Bill Muldoon, Bob Denny, Sam Perrin, and George Goldfarb in a quartet.

The director and producers are all very pleased with the casting and feel that "Best of Broadway" will really be something to look forward to.

President of the Guild, Bob Barrus has announced that through July all regular meetings will be at 7:00 p.m. and be followed by rehearsals. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 12, 7:00 p.m., AR.



CAMERA CLUB

By Dorothy Levy

Our meetings are on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the MCR. This month Tony Oreb of Ventura was our guest for an interesting and inspiring meeting when he showed us pictures taken in Spain and spoke to us about good travel photography. Have you seen our Picture of the Month in the lobby of the club house? It is a beautiful view of Bath, England, an old city in a rural setting, taken by our member, Joe Poliak.

If you are new at picture-taking bring your camera and questions to our meeting where you will meet a friendly helper. If you are an experienced photographer you will find a responsive group of friends with whom you can share slide showing and further learning. On April 4 there will be a judged competition at our meeting. Then on April 18 we shall have lovely live models for a session of picture taking by all. Come join us!

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR COFFEE

By Lee Edwards

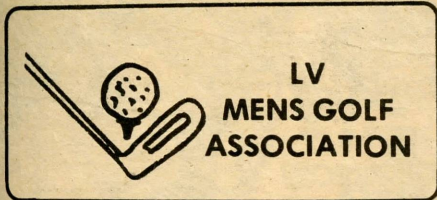
This is an open invitation to ALL VILLAGERS, both New Residents, and long-established ones, home owners and tenants:

We cordially invite you to join us on the last Friday of every month (our next meeting is March 30) at 2:00 p.m. in the WCR. We provide coffee, tea and cookies, try to answer all questions, and give helpful information about our village, to make newcomers feel at home.

We always have several interesting speakers, usually a member of our Board of Directors, and a Chairman of one of the Committees, along with our General Manager. They all assist us in forming a well-rounded picture of activities in Leisure Village.

So do come and let us all "MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR."

"Life is what happens to you while you are making other plans." Abigail Van Buren



LV MENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Dick McDonald

Just a reminder — the Men's Golf Association 19th Hole Party following the Sweetheart Tournament on March 25 will feature a white elephant swap session. Be sure to wrap those "goodies" and bring them along for laughs and fun.

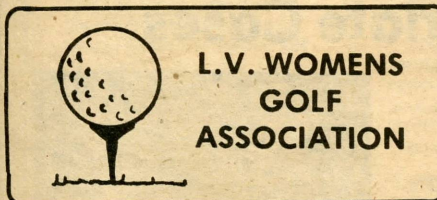
Congratulations to Sam Kedes and Jack Whalen, the most recent members of the Hole-in-one Club.

The first round of the President's Cup tournament is scheduled for April 24, with the second and third rounds to be played on May 1 and May 8. There is no entry fee, but a full LVMGA handicap is required. Individual awards are made to the winner and runner-up in each of the four flights, and the names of the winners are placed on the President's Cup trophy in the LV library.

Regulation golf tournaments will be held March 29 at Soule Park, April 12 at Camarillo Springs and April 26 at Simi Hills.

In accordance with new LVA procedures, our treasurer's books have been audited and approved.

It is not too early to mark June 25 on your calendar — that is the date of the annual installation luncheon. Details will be forthcoming.

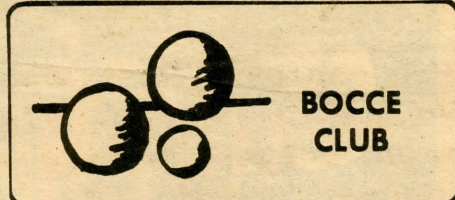


L.V. WOMENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Elise Eymann

At the March meeting Women's Golf Association nominating committee was elected. They are now hard at work selecting a slate of officers for next year to be presented at the April meeting. At that time other nominations will be accepted from the floor, provided the member nominated is present and consents to the nomination. Election will be at the May meeting.

Our thanks to Bill Marvel, Charlie Bellante and Abe Mil-



BOCCE CLUB

By Ruth Resnik

The Bocce Club met on Feb. 23. In the absence of our new president, Joe Carfagna, Vice-president, his brother, Henry Carfagna conducted the meeting.

The new officers were again introduced, hopefully encouraging our membership to come to the general meetings. Following a brief meeting a very special treat was presented. Our charming Joan and Art Woodenschek, entertained with beautiful love songs, signifying Valentine's Day. They were delightful. Refreshments and dancing followed.

Our March meeting will have another fine program. The L.V. Rhythmettes will entertain us. Be there, folks, 7:30 p.m. AR, March 29.

Let's get behind our new officers, and support our Bocce Club.

1984 dues are now due and payable. \$3.50 per person.

Henry Carfagna will be giving Bocce lessons Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Ladies, we still welcome new players; happy to have you, Monday 10:30 a.m. Come join us for lots of fun.

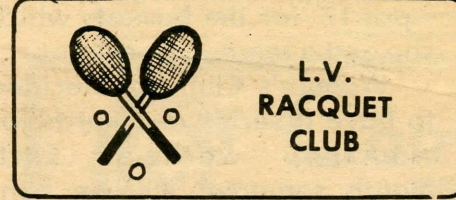
The best time for a fellow's ship to come in is while he is still able to navigate.

man for coming to our rescue with good entertainment at the 19th Hole Party when our planned entertainment was canceled due to the illness of some of the entertainers.

April will be a busy month with another mixed couples Golf Tournament and Picnic on the 17th and 18th. Watch for details.

The Club Championship Tournament will start April 25 and continue on May 2. Watch for times to sign up.

March 25 will be the Men-/Women's Tournament followed by the 19th Hole Party at 4:00 p.m. in the AR. The men will be hosts. Be sure to bring a white elephant for an exchange at the party.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Ellis and Maxine King

The January women's tennis tournament was cancelled because of high winds. For the men, first division winners were Bob Denny and Art Rosner with Lou Mickelson and Ben Smithkin prevailing in the second division. The playoff was won by Mickelson and Smithkin.

The winners in the February paddle tennis Round Robin were: Bill Cagan, Bob Denny, Dorothy Donaldson, Ellis King, and Wanda Saari. In tennis, the men's doubles champions were Jerry Doctrow and Max Farber. For mixed doubles, the two sets of winners were: Kay Bell and Al Green and Anne Janoff and Art Rosner. The playoff was won by Kay Bell and Al Green.

The Club's officers suggest that all players wear their name badges on the courts — both for identification in case of an accident and so that old and new members can get acquainted.

Saturday, June 30 has been selected for our annual picnic. Leo Gardarian is chairman. Bob and Goldie Denny are serving as co-chairpersons.

Woolf Phillips will be serving as the Chairman of our October Dinner-Dance-Show.

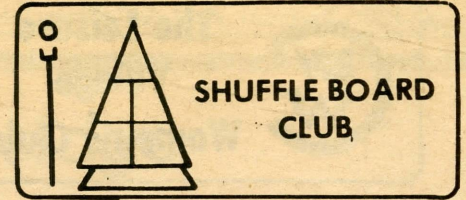
Thanks to the efforts of Ken Wilson, Bill Minech, and Jerry Doctrow, our new drinking fountain is in operation. Thanks also to Chuck Sperlock for the temporary repairs to our facilities during the recent high winds.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Sally Becker

On April 4 we will have a critique of members' works. Bring in one picture, either finished or nearly finished. The time is 1:00 p.m. in the MPR.

Remember: It's time to start preparing for the May Art Show. We'd like everyone in the Village who does art in any medium to participate this year. Pick up your application on the table in the Recreation Office, complete it, and return the lower half to the secretary.



SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

By Will Schreiber

At the well-attended Shuffleboard Club meeting on March 6 President Louise Colbert explained continuation of her ceaseless efforts to have the Village administrators expedite renovation of the courts, work on which almost infinitesimal progress has been made by the Village maintenance crew.

Another topic of discussion was our annual June picnic. Members present voted to return to our format of having the food prepared by members rather than by a caterer.

The social period following the business meeting was hosted by Bee and Will Schreiber who served champagne and a special cake so the members present could join in a pre-celebration of their March 10th fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Our next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 3 in the MPR. Members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

BILLIARD CLUB

By David Robbins

Efforts of the Billiard Club members finally paid off — we have the table we have been trying to get for the past three years. Members took it upon themselves to raise the necessary money. Donations were requested and members really came through, first with about 115 pledges which were paid off as promised, because this wonderful group does not want to be a burden on L.V. Assn. Thanks to the many for their help, namely Pres. Bob Cooper, Russ Sievert, Bob Smith, Leon Read and others.

A salute to Tony Pacewic for his efforts in getting new members, and to Joe Levinson who is always available in need.

Additional work needs to be done in the billiard room which will require more funds. This gives those who have not contributed an opportunity to do so, so that these additional improvements can be made.



The Leisure Village Women's Club

By Jeanne Carlson

The March meeting of Women's Club was St. Patrick's in theme although President Edna McCormick forgot to wear her green. Nevertheless she conducted a business meeting which took care of many important matters.

The 1984 budget was distributed to members to be voted on in April. An amendment to the club constitution was discussed and passed. This allows for the nominating committee to begin working in June in order that they not have to work under pressure.

Women's Club will distribute Easter treats to the Children's Ward of Camarillo State Hospital. Alma Tampkin, who handled this so beautifully last year, spoke about how touched she was whenever she had helped with a hospital distribution. She asked the members to bring home-made cookies to

the MPR by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 17, for the baskets which she and a team will pack.

Women's Club has decided to have a series of awards for workshop workers. Each month someone will be honored (according to the theme of the meeting). For March an honorary Irishwoman was selected: Dorothy Snyder who for several years has been in charge of supplies and storage and who arranges coffee and cookies each meeting. She also makes sixty or more crochet-hanger kitchen towels for each Bazaar. She was presented with an African violet and the club's deep appreciation.

The April meeting will be the traditional salad-tasting potluck and Spring Hat Contest. The luncheon will begin at 12:00 (please note time change). Ladies who attend should bring either an entree-salad or a dessert-type and their own silver and plate. Coffee and rolls will be served. The Hat Contest will follow a short business meeting. Ladies are asked either to wear a favorite hat from their own wardrobes or to make a hat from



Photo by Stabler.

**Village Swingers swinging at Women's Club.
Keep on swinging, please, and thank you.**

odds and ends in either of the following groups: pretty or funny. There will be prizes for all three categories. Musical entertainment will be provided by popular organist Harold Wickham. There will be no Trading Post but we hope the Easter Bunny will attend. Dues are also payable.

Entertainment for the St. Patrick's Day celebration was furnished by two squares of

dancers from the Village Swingers arranged for by Romaine Lambert and under the leadership of Norm Fuller. Dancers were: Bernice and Bill Bryan; Helen and Arnold Doty; Mary Kay and Bob Franey; Dorothy and Reuben Goldstein; Sharon and Al Green; Joan and Bob Guhl; Betty and George Langston and Romaine and Norm. Women's Club thanks you all so much.



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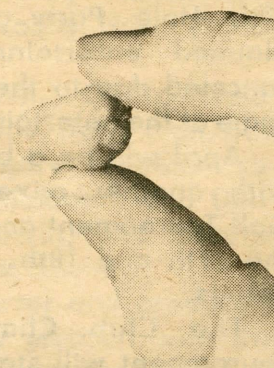
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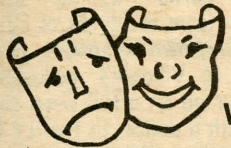
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VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOP

By Roie Beck

Herb Adleman, star of TV "9 to 5" series and Love Boat in Hong Kong, was guest of the Village Players at the March meeting.

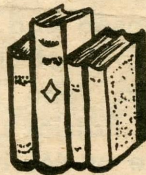
Mr. Adleman was introduced by member Lori Kaye who met the star in Hong Kong last summer and made arrangements for him to visit Leisure Village.

Mr. Adleman shared his experiences in TV, movies and the stage and answered questions in a round table discussion of his craft.

The April meeting will feature a workshop one-act play.

THE TIKVA GROUP

The Tikva Group will conduct a sabbath evening service followed by an Oneg Shabbat at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 13 at the Mercury Savings and Loan in Camarillo. For information and reservations call 482-8102, 484-8834 or 987-1771.



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

Villagers who attended Book Review March 14 had a treat when Ruth Swartz, a very skilled reviewer, spoke on "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker. This book won both the Pulitzer and American Book Award for fiction. "Color" deals with black rural and small-town experience and reveals a whole submerged world. The Cleveland Plain Dealer described it as "wisely and deeply American, a rare and lovely book."

Those who have attended Book Review for some time will remember Ruth Swartz in her excellent reviews of "Sophie's Choice" and "Mornings on Horseback." Book Review thanks her sincerely and invites Ruth back anytime!

The April meeting will feature Ailsa Muldoon on the Irish play "Juno and the Paycock." Ailsa will also play her Irish harp. Everyone will want to hear this: Wednesday, April 11, 10:00 a.m. in the WCR.



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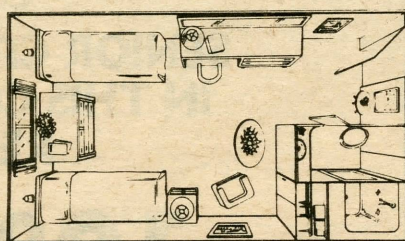
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SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Why don't you "come and meet those dancing feet" at the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance? That's the gathering place for villagers who like real good taped dance music, and socializing.

Our Western Dance will be on March 24, with Henry and Betty Hebert as hosts, and Al and Vera Koblin, co-hosting. Western garb will help get you in the mood, or if you like, casual attire. Now all you "cow-boys" and "gals", lasso your pals for an evening of enjoyment.

On April 7, Max and Dora Polley will host, and Emil Sitka and Eva Beck will co-host.

Our April Showers Dance will take place on April 21 with Elmer and Elise Eymann hosting, Urho and Wanda Saari, co-hosting.

Admission is only 50¢ per person, coffee, tea, punch & ice (BYOB) are available. Ev-

everyone is welcome and the dancing takes place from 8-11.



SWING DISCO JAZZ

By Ruth Laub

The Swing-Disco-Jazz Dance Group held a Mardi-Gras dance on Saturday March 3 in the AR. The many people in colorful and creative costumes made the evening very festive. Queen Catherine Case and King Tom Endo with their Court, consisting of Helen Endo, Natalie Woodhull and Dorothy Carvel chose the three most typical Mardi-Gras costumes. Charlotte and Joe Romero as giant Hershey bars, Helen Russell as Groucho Marx

CATHOLIC GOLDEN AGE

By Ruth Just

Marion Schillo, Vice President of Catholic Social Welfare, will speak at a meeting of the Ventura County Chapter of the Catholic Golden Age at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 8 in the library of St. Boneventure High

and Betty Rybolt as a can-can dancer were chosen and presented with a bottle of champagne. Ruth and John Laub were MC's. A St. Patrick's Day dance took place on March 17 with Joe and Henry Carfagna as MC's.

April will bring our annual Golden Wedding Anniversary dance honoring all those fortunate couples who have enjoyed 50 years or more of wedded bliss. This dance will be held in the AR on Saturday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. Tea, coffee, punch and refreshments will be provided. BYOB. Donation 50 cents.

The SDJ Dance Group has contributed \$500 to the renovation and improvement of the sound system in the Recreation Center.

School, 3167 Telegraph Road, Ventura. Ms. Schillo's subject will be: "An Overview on What Catholic Social Welfare Does."

All seniors over 50 are invited. Any questions call: Joan Barton, 484-4456 or Dorothy Comer, 644-1502.

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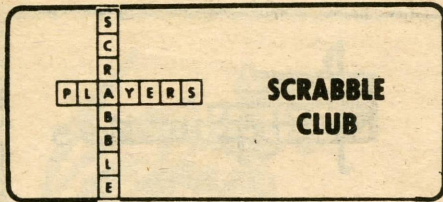
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By Pearl Greenfield

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All members who played were unanimous in their expressions of enjoyment of an interesting, competitive evening. Winner of first prize for a

E.Z. Squares Dance Club

By Bill Roffman

On March 18 E.Z. Squares celebrated its formal induction into the A Square D organization by having a Student Level (Charter) dance and party.

Great progress is being made by our club. Plans for future dances will contain surprises for all.

combined total score of 708 was Tia Perlman; runner-up, Pearl Greenfield, scored 680 and also captured the prize for the single largest word score of 96.

Refreshments were served between games and our hostess was Caroline Solomon who supplied us with her delicious and famous spritz cookies and coffee.

We welcome players of all levels. Directors, Pearl and Murray Greenfield are always available to help new players. Handouts and interest sheets which are an aid in improving your game are available at all sessions. Pearl and Murray can be reached for additional information at 484-1398.

We dance every Sunday from 4:30 to 7:00 P.M. and all square dancers are invited.

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Come visit Needlers, an informal group of women who meet each Friday, 9:30 to 12 in the W.C.R. Come for help, instruction, or inspiration. Please join us.

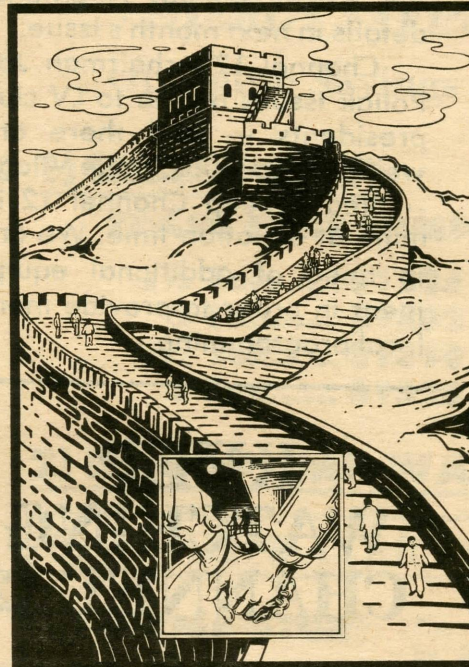
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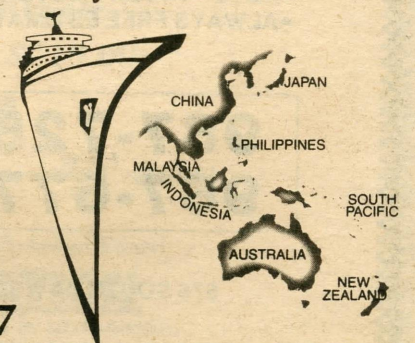
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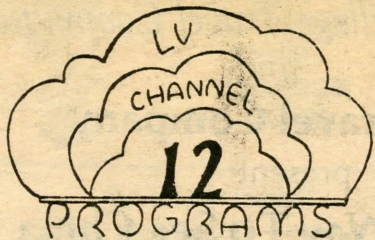
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A number of fine shows are planned for early April. The LV orchestra concert scheduled for April 1st will be taped and shown within the week. Also planned are two one-hour films sponsored by the National Institute of Health. The first will be on arthritis, what causes it and what can be done to relieve pain and prevent disability. The other is on heart attacks, the symptoms, causes, risk factors, treatment and research.

During the latter half of April we plan to show the Project Hope film, "A Journey of Hope." Also scheduled is "The Link Between Us -- Electron-

ics." Eric Severeid narrates this documentation of the daily influences created by today's consumer electronic products.

A truly beautiful film, "Rejoice," is planned for late April.

The LV Garden Club has agreed to help Channel 12 by selecting five of the most photogenic garden showplaces in Leisure Village. Club president Mary Hale and staff will select the judges in April, and the winning gardens will be filmed in May for multi showings in the weeks ahead. Additional details in next month's issue.

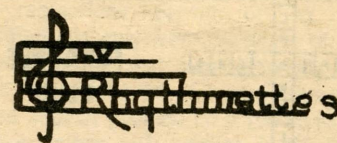
Channel 12's chairman Joe Poliak issues a plea to LV club presidents --- and there are well over 60 clubs in the Village -- please keep Channel 12 in mind at donation time. We are in need of additional equipment in order to provide more local programming.

KEEP WATCHING CHANNEL 12



By Dorothy Konecko

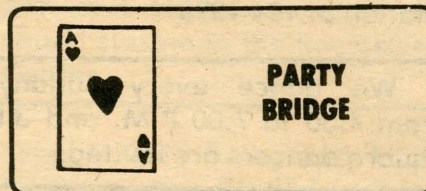
The 1984 Slate of Officers will be installed at a Potluck Luncheon on Friday, March 23. Musical Theme for this meeting is appropriately "MARCHES": and we go ONWARD AND FORWARD! Congratulations are extended to: President, Florence Krueger; V.P. Programs, Milton Tobias; V.P. Publicity, Dorothy Konecko; Treasurer, Ruth Acker; Secretary, Marge Ward.



By Lillian Skellenger

The Rhythmettes are off on a happy March adventure. Roma! Napoli! -- Well, not really. It will be our fun date with the Bocce Club. Ciao!

Please see our "Happy Face" in the Atrium window during the month of April. Did you remember to say "thank you" to the employee or department when everything went "right"? Come on and -- "Smile, Darn Ya', Smile".



By Helen Stevenson

Party Bridge winners for February were: Ernie Engen, Helene Marshall, Helen Stevenson, Sam Stambul, Bernice Engen (five times), Jack Ansell, Bert Kuntz, Zelda Robinson,

and Yolan Lipscher.

Party Bridge is held three times a week: Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and 7:30, and Thursdays at 1 p.m. All are welcome but please come early to be assured a seat. Donation -- 50¢. Prizes are awarded.

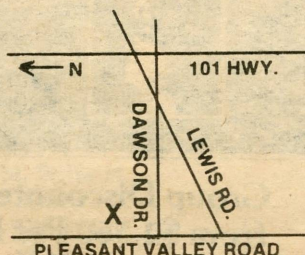
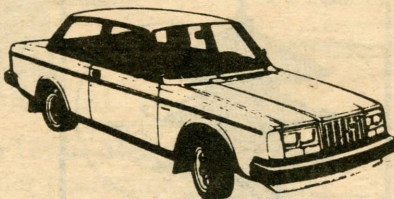
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In Memoriam

Farewell to Elaine Sopko

(Tribute from Millicent Hofmann)

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Where your flowers droop, now dead-
And listen to the keening wind
That's swirling overhead.
The clouds are high in the darkened sky
As your eulogies are said.
Alas! The pain of their sad refrain-
The requiem for the fair Elaine!

I listen to the eulogies
trilled by swooping birds and bees
That hide among the rustling leaves
And watch the passer-by who grieves.
So gently rest, you're with us yet-
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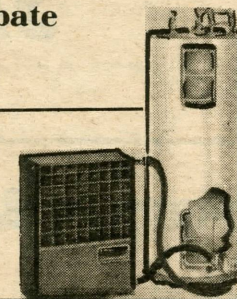
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All Hart

By Ruth Hart



By the time this issue of I.L.V. is printed, Spring will have arrived and we will be looking forward to Easter and Passover, that is, according to my calendar. Glancing out my windows at the early blooming of flowers and great weather, someone has made a delightful mistake, so come on out and enjoy.

Eva and Warren Sugg, V.28, have a very special way of celebrating Valentine's Day. Warren, who was a cook in the Marines and still loves to cook, invited several village widows to join him and Eva for one of his special dinners. I love to share these warm stories of villagers and their version of the old adage, "Love thy neighbor."

It is not our policy to print birthdays which you surely understand, but there are times when I'm sure you'll agree there are special ones to share, and since it is Leap

Year, a Happy Birthday to Phil Farber's young wife, Yetta, V.5, who was 18 years old on Feb. 29. Phil took Yetta on a cruise through the Panama Canal and a visit with friends in Florida.

Evalyn Green, V.32, gave a surprise Brunch on Saturday, Feb. 26, to celebrate the 80th birthday of husband Morris in the MPR. Morris was born in Austria and lived in Argentina, Brazil, Cuba before coming to the United States. He settled in Hollywood, then moved on to Las Vegas, Tahoe, Arizona, and finally arrived here in L.V. Their children, grandchildren, friends, and relatives all shared this happy day with the Greens.

Happy Anniversary to Earle and Gladys Cunningham, V.22, Feb. 12, 45 years, also to Sue and Ken MacKaig, V.3, March 1, 45 years.

Charlotte and Lou Swartz, V.26, are celebrating their 51st

anniversary in March by heading to New Orleans to board the Mississippi Queen and sail up the river for 3 days to Natchez where they will then take a bus tour for 4 days and back to New Orleans and home.

Edith and Jack Stearn, V.40, are home from their second trip to the Panama Canal, Acapulco, etc.

Al and Rosalie Elson, V.17, returned from their Caribbean cruise and a few days in Florida visiting friends and relatives, Epcot Center, Fort Myers (where Leisure Village is also located). Had a great time but are happy to be back in our own L.V.

Have you all picked up your Vial of Life vials from Y.N.C.G.? A great way to keep your medical information all in one place.

May we urge you again to please volunteer as a Disaster Service Worker? We still need volunteers from villages 8, 13, 24, 26, 28, 31, 32, 36, 37, 43, and 44. Contact Elmer Eymann, V.16, 484-8422, for more information.

For her birthday the children and grandchildren of Edi-

th Cruden, V. 11, and a long-time Ventura County resident, invited over a hundred of her friends to luncheon at the Pierpont Inn on March 4. Many, many more happy birthdays, Edith.

Welcome home to Hooper Sylvia Lefton and husband Norman, from their Mexican Riviera Cruise on the "Nieuw Amsterdam" where they celebrated their 38th Anniversary. Now they are looking forward to an unusual "Circle Japan" cruise on the "Pearl" with many friends in L.V.

Come on folks, send me some news. We want everyone to know we're not sitting around in our rocking chairs. Give me a call or drop me a note.

'Til next time, "It's better to sleep on what you intend doing, than to stay awake over what you've already done."

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By Ruth Dixon

HOURS TO MAKE RESERVATIONS WITH THE Travel Committee are: Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9:00 to 11:45 a.m. Check the small bulletin board next to the office window for new trips announced over the weekend.

TRIPS OFFERED:

Apr. 1. Alf Museum and a horse show at Kellogg's Horse Ranch. Lunch on your own at Griswold's \$11.50

Apr. 4. Palm Springs Tram Ride lunch included \$26

Apr. 14. "Annie Get Your Gun", Arlington Theatre \$20.

Apr. 28. Ramona Pageant in Hemet. An Indian love story staged in the foothills of the San Jacinto Mountains \$28.

Apr. 19 SANTA ANITA RACES seats in the clubhouse. \$11.

Apr. 28 ROGER WAGNER CHORALE: Seats in Founders Circle. \$22.

May 6. TOKYO BALLET: Arlington Theatre. \$20.

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May 10-11. overnight trip to visit Hearst Castle \$60.

May 16 visit GAMBLE HOUSE \$14.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL COMMITTEE

By Teofil Kamola

The Leisure Village Int'l Travel Committee will present on April 6, a Film on Alaska Cruise which departs on Aug. 18, for 8 days of unforgettable experience. Everybody is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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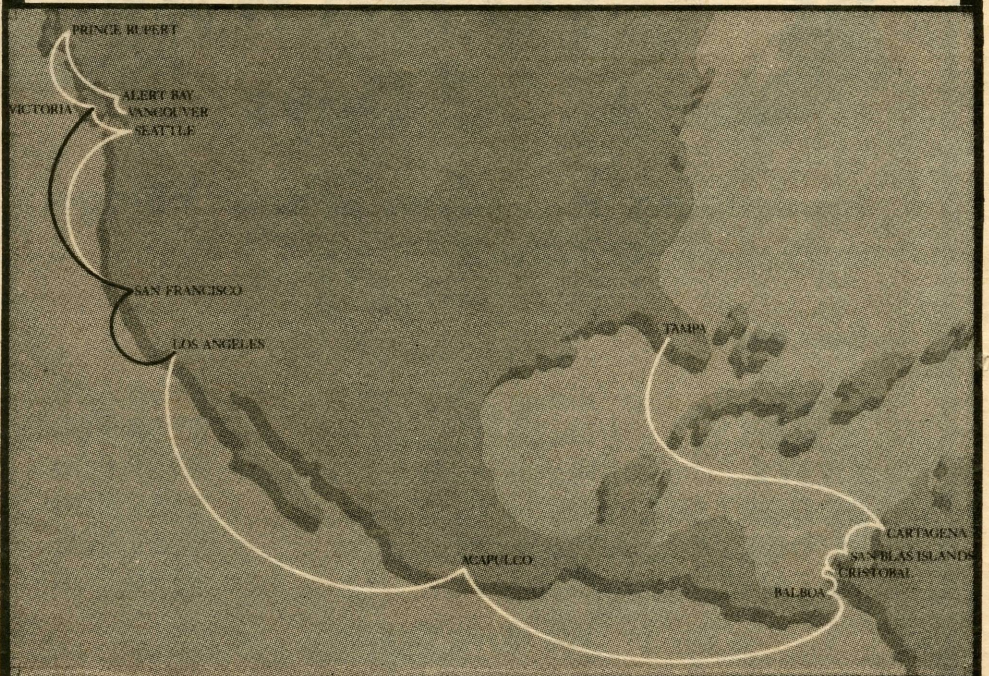
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5/8	Tue	At Sea		
5/9	Wed	Cartagena, Colombia	8:00AM	7:00PM
5/10	Thu	San Blas Islands, Republic of Panama	12:00N	6:00PM
5/11	Fri	Cristobal, Republic of Panama*	5:00AM	6:00AM
		DAYLIGHT TRANSIT PANAMA CANAL		
		Balboa, Republic of Panama*	6:00PM	7:00PM
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5/13	Sun	At Sea		
5/14	Mon	At Sea		
5/15	Tue	Acapulco, Mexico	7:00AM	
5/16	Wed	Acapulco, Mexico		1:00AM
5/17	Thu	At Sea		
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10/3	Wed	Acapulco, Mexico	8:00AM	
10/4	Thu	Acapulco, Mexico		2:00AM
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10/10	Wed	At Sea		
10/11	Thu	Playa del Carmen, Mexico**	7:00AM	8:00AM
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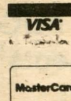


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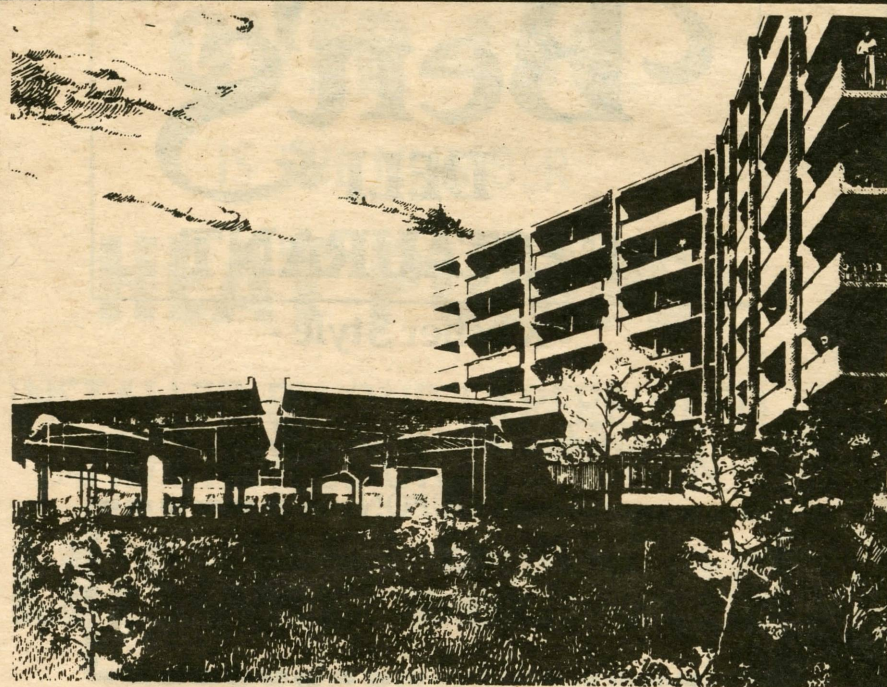
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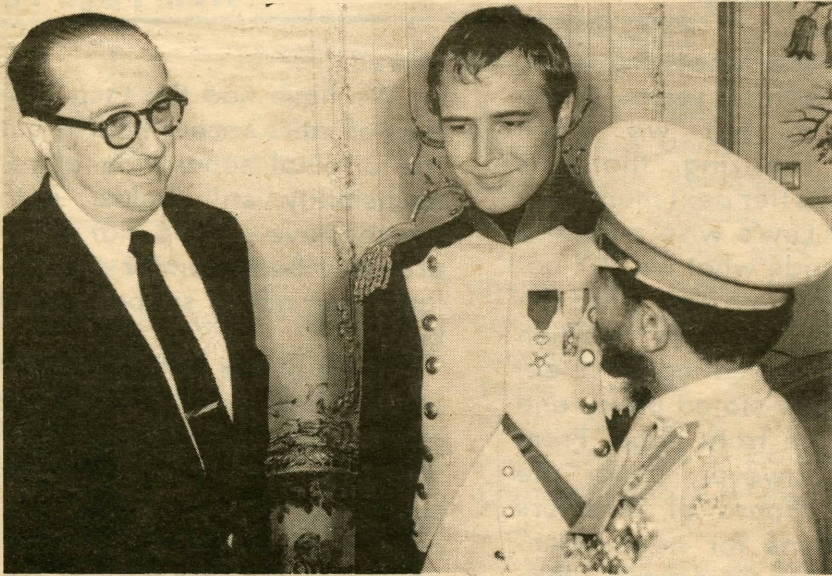


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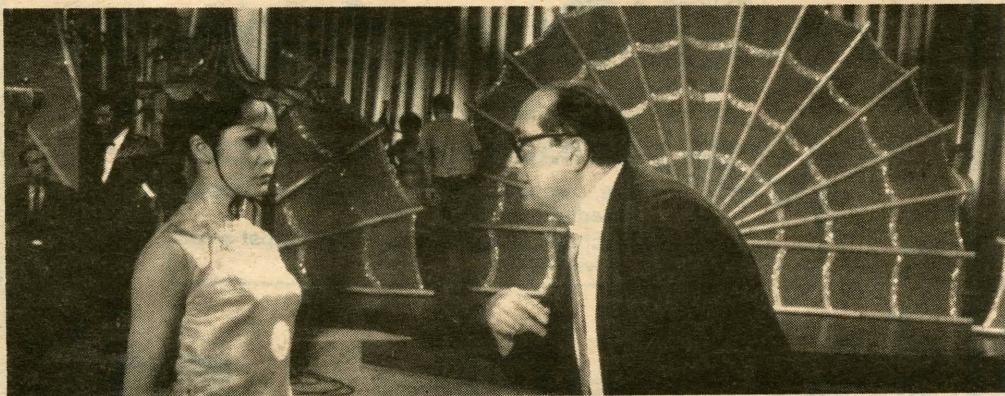


Emperor Haile Selassie visits the set of "Desiree" and is greeted by director Henry Koster and Marlon Brando. Starring in the film with Brando were Jean Simmons and Merle Oberon.

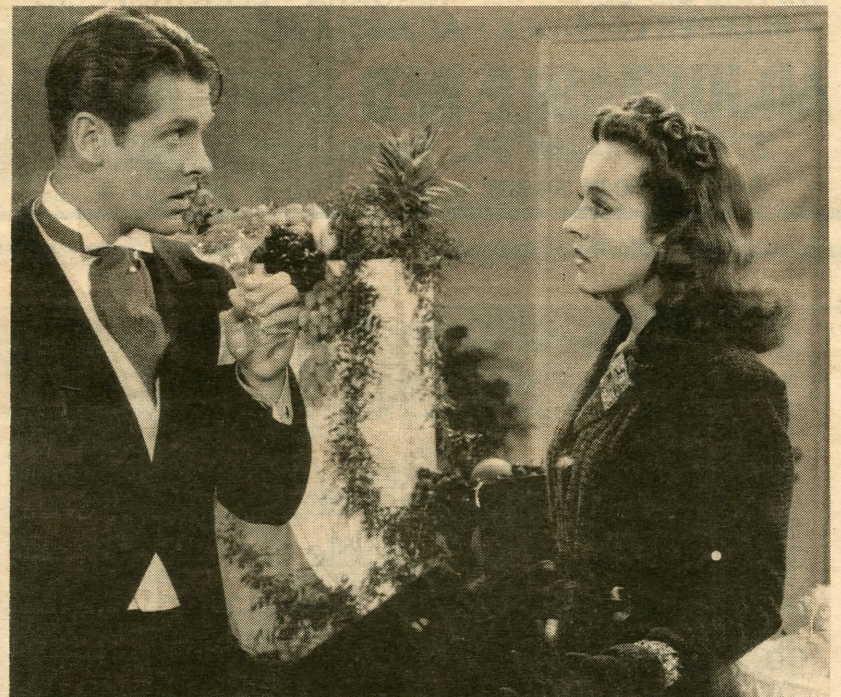
Photos courtesy of Mr. Koster



Marilyn Monroe enjoys a light moment with Henry Koster between takes of the O'Henry story "The Cop and the Anthem." Co-starring with Marilyn Monroe was Charles Laughton, shown at left talking with director Koster, as a bobby looks on.



Nancy Kwan listens attentively as director Henry Koster gives instructions during filming of the highly acclaimed musical, "Flower Drum Song."



Lovely Peggy Moran (Mrs. Henry Koster) confronts champagne drinking Robert Cummings in the rollicking, high-spirited film "A Night In The Tropics." Also featured in the movie were the Abbott & Costello comedy team.

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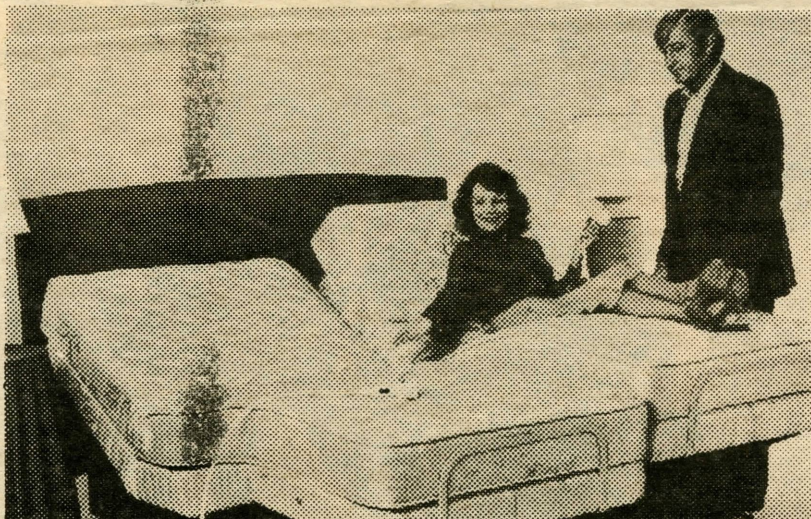
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I.L.V. Birthday

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time was short. Looking back, that first edition seems pretty amateurish but we were pleased realizing that we would do better next month.

Under Lew's wise guidance we had made what we still believe were some very good decisions. In that first edition there was no real editorial except that we stated policy and aims on the front page. From page 2, however, under the headline "Board of Directors told of plans for newspaper" we quote one paragraph which Lew wrote using no byline for we had agreed that all of us should stand together behind expressed opinions.

"Because the Editorial Staff felt that to request approval from the Board would be unfair approval was not requested. The reasoning behind this was that should the Board officially approve the paper, the Board could not then avoid responsibility for the paper and its content whether or not they assumed this responsibility. Therefore approval was not asked and it was not volun-

teered."

We have had the tacit support of more recent Boards but the original separation of responsibility still holds. Both parties have agreed that this is probably healthier for the Village than active support could be.

Voice of the Village is, and always has been the official publication of L.V. Association. The Pleasant Valley Villager, put out by Leisure Tech, is in process of preparing its final edition as the last houses are being sold.

Volume 1, Number 2, of I.L.V. was in improvement over Number 1 in that there was a real Opinion on the editorial page. There was an invitation for concerned people to write letters to the editor but none had yet been received. They did begin to come in by the third issue. Two of the dreaded obituaries had appeared. The sky did not fall. The item causing the most stir, however, seemed to be a report of the

(Please see I.L.V. BIRTHDAY Pg. 27)



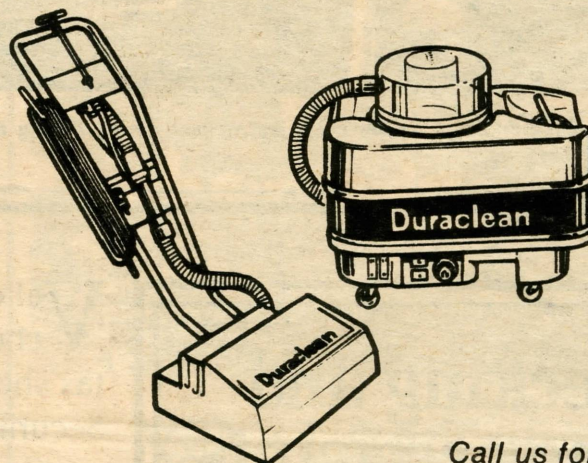
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I.L.V. BIRTHDAY From Page 26

April L.V. Board meeting. There were several telephone calls, some severely critical, but others praising us. There were interested people out there who were unable to come to these meetings and appreciated the information. These reports continued in I.L.V. for more than three years until the Voice and now Channel 12 have taken over.

We don't get as many telephone calls on fourth Thursdays as we used to do but hardly any of them now are attacking ones. We try to give you the clearest, most informative information that we can about things concerning the Village. We try not to be so "corny" as to be in bad taste but we realize that a newspaper such as ours, of necessity, must in many ways resemble the small town ones of our youth. We have enjoyed these past five years with you.

Thank you for your continued support.

STAMP & COIN CLUB

By Charles Kaub

This year Stamp and Coin Club is making each meeting more interesting and exciting by endeavoring to present a qualified speaker each month.

On March 6 we heard Doc Hood who gave an exciting talk on the early days of air mail and about the slogan, "The mail must go through." He showed us some early and valuable "covers" (letters that were carried on some of those perilous flights). Fascinating talk.

March 20 we heard Peggy Heath from Camarillo Stamp and Coin Store give a most interesting talk on our favorite subjects.

April 17 we will have one of our own members, Gordon Smith, who is well-known worldwide for his vast knowledge of his specialty in stamp collecting.



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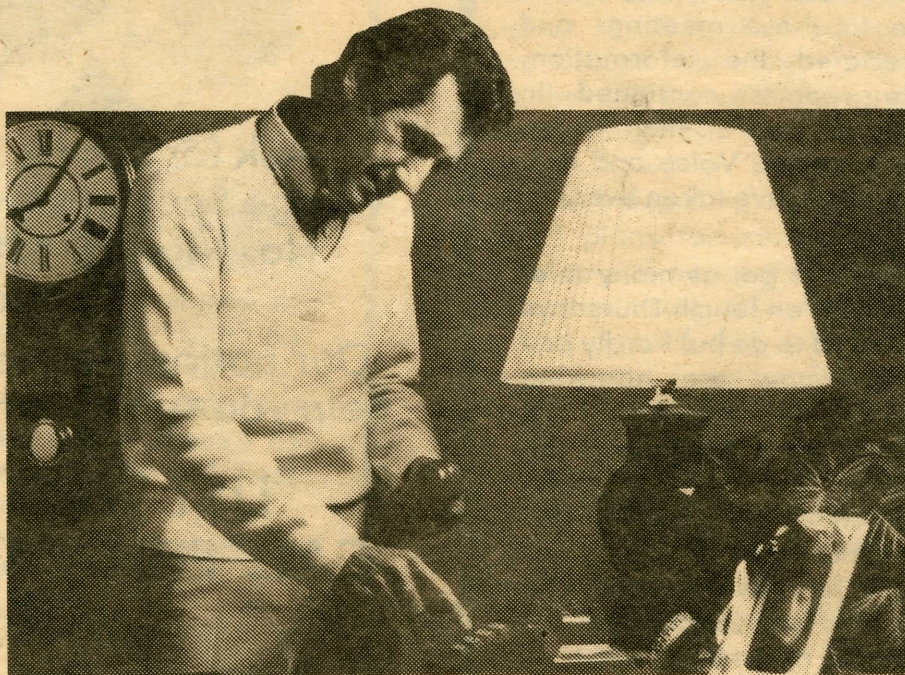
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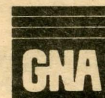
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