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Emergency Backup System

The Leisure Village Security Department has installed a 5 Kilowatt emergency generator at the main gate command headquarters which is a great step in achieving maximum security for Leisure Village residents. Before installation of the backup system, a power outage of the utility company caused impaired operation at the main gate with the 2-way radio base station, gates and security lighting inoperable. With the installation of the backup system full communications and emergency services are provided at the main gate at all times.

The power plant is similar to those used by the LAPD and LACO (Los Angeles Police and Sheriff's Offices) in some of their emergency operations. The system has a self-contained eight hour fuel supply which can be replenished by our own on-site storage. Rather than opting for a complicated automatic startup and transfer system, which is less reliable and more costly, a manual start and transfer system has been installed. All personnel are trained to put the system in



Helen Dennis, Chief Reimerand, Elmer Eymann. Photo by Stabler.

operation and the power plant is exercised on a regular basis.

This important improvement to the Leisure Village Residents Security was achieved through the cooperation of the Board of Directors, our Administrator and their response to the recommendations of the Security and Safety Committee.

The planning was started in the 1978-79 committee chaired by Elmer Eymann with the 1979-80 committee chaired by Helen Dennis cooperating in the successful culmination of the project. Chief Riemer and Lt. Grizzard were responsible for much of the planning, acquisition and installation of the emergency generator system.

It now gives the residents of Leisure Village a secure feeling to know that when the lights go out Security is still on.

Festival of Song

By Betty Murray

The L.V. Chorale presented their Spring Festival of Song on June 6 and 7 to audiences that thoroughly enjoyed the program. Director Robert L. Riggs commanded, was signaled by their smiles and attentive manner. The spirited first number "Harmony" demonstrated a pleasing balance of all four parts and quickly proved how much the Chorale has progressed in their musical attainments.

Spirituals, show tunes, early American ballads, and patriotic songs were included in the program. Augmenting the Chorale were soloists and instrumentalists who added spice to the show. Beautiful Ailsa Muldoon brought her Irish harp to accompany the two delightful ballads that she sang. Connie Andrews played a flute obligato to Millie Silberman's soprano solo in "Movin' On." Other soloists were Lucille Matson, Jim Williams, and George Goldfarb.

Director Bob Riggs sang two baritone solos "Happy Heart" and "Ships" demonstrating a pleasant voice and the humor which has endeared him to the Chorale. Ruth Hart, sang a group of "Smiles" songs.

Exerpts from "Fiddler on the Roof" gave the chorale an opportunity to express the different moods of that show. Arthur Kates' violin provided the 'Fiddler' theme during the medley, and Larry Sawyer acted as Narrator. Ruth Hart and Murray Hertzberg sang a duet in "Sunrise, Sunset." George Goldfarb was an amusing Tevya singing "If I Were A Rich Man," as though he sang it regularly on stage.



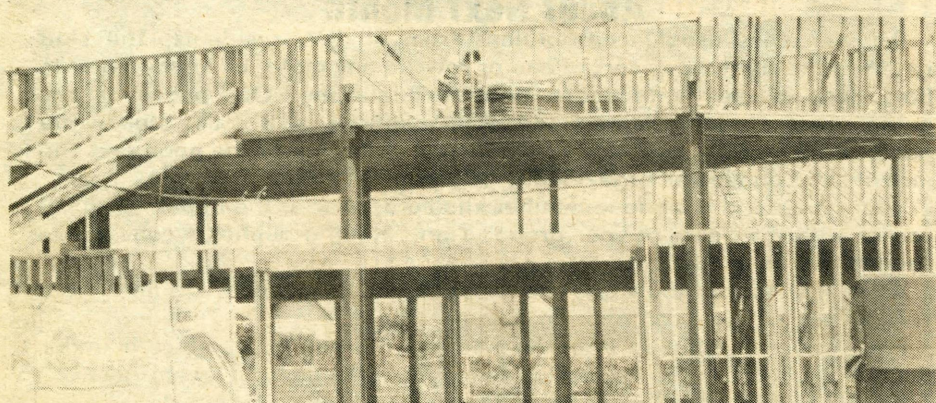
Ailsa Muldoon. Photo by Stabler.

"Picnic in the Park" was the theme for the Women's Club festivity to honor our men, June 14. Nick De Simone and Walt Whitaker presided over the barbecue grill very efficiently.

Ethel Beyer, president of the Women's Club presented to Sandy Okum, the "Man of the Year" trophy, an honor Sandy certainly deserved for the many helpful and healthful programs he has sponsored. Margaret Wilson lead the singing of familiar songs. Square dancing followed by eight members of the Square Dance Club. A delightful summer afternoon was enjoyed by those who attended.



Sandy and Judy Okum with trophy. Photo by Stabler.



ILV photographer Bill Stabler found a lone worker on construction at our new shopping center.

See Chorale C-2

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• O P I N I O N •

Hail to Our New Board Let's All Work Together

Even though we went to press before the election was held, we can confidently congratulate the two winners, since all of the candidates were well qualified to fill the vacancies on the Board. The election was held yesterday and the residents have spoken, and at least one new Board member has been seated.

Now let us all get on with the business of living. Give the Board full support in their handling of our \$2 million corporation, knowing they will hire good and knowledgeable people, and will allow them full freedom to handle their departments with a minimum of supervision and a maximum of confidence.

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Would Absentee Ballots Be Better Than Proxies?

A funny thing happened on the way to the election: a resident asked for whom his proxy would be voted (see Board meeting highlights) and he was given no answer since the committee who would vote his proxy hadn't yet decided!

This situation is one more instance where we find the corporate structure of the Association awkward, if not incongruous. A Corporation is usually an organization holding assets with stockholders holding pieces of paper representing ownership. The corporate management runs the whole operation and needs votes (proxies) when fighting for or against mergers, takeovers, etc. Corporations are not democratic and were never intended to be.

However, although our Association is legally a corporation, its assets are small, the great bulk of property being owned and managed individually by members. In toto it is more like a community than a corporation, and when community members are away during an election, they don't get PROXIES, they get ABSENTEE BALLOTS.

Maybe the new Board could give some thought to this before the next election.

Then you could tell a resident, "Your choice is important." and there would be a means for him to vote it.

Letters of Appreciation

To our Dear Friends and Neighbors:

Many thanks for the two beautiful tributes to us in the April 24th issue of "Inside Leisure Village." We're flattered and moved by your kindness. Our apologies for not writing sooner, but as most of you know, moving, especially such a long distance, is horrendous, at least we think so.

With the help of our daughters and a brother we are pretty well settled -- a few things missing, but on the whole, the operation went smoothly.

We love our spacious apartment, and although we haven't made many friends yet, we hope to this week when we will join some of the card groups. Five hundred seems to be popular here, but Paul would like to join a bridge group, and if crazy rummy hasn't been introduced, perhaps I can get it going.

All for now. We love and miss our Leisure Village friends. If any of you come our way, please stop to see us --

We want to express our thanks to the people in the Village who were so helpful to us before and since the passing of Florence Nelson. Thank you. God Bless you.

Ken Nelson Family,

"He loved the Village and was so happy here." And we, Ginny and our family, could never adequately express our deep appreciation for all you did for Jim and the family. You supported us in the various crises of illness, you participated in his memorial, and you constantly demonstrated your love and concern. Although he is truly home now and free from all illness, his smile and love for all leaves a constant and comforting memory. Thank you.

Ginny Dale and Family,
Village 13

you'll be most welcome and thank you again.

Most sincerely,
Paul and Eleanor Wudke,
8008 Bass Lake Rd.,
New Hope, Minn. 55428,
Telephone: 612-533-5032

Chorale Cont. from C-1

The lovely Joan Woodenschek, soprano, president of the Chorale, earned top accolade of the evening for her presentation of Puccini's "One Fine Day" from the opera Madame Butterfly. Her voice soared without effort to the high notes, and the pathos of the aria was clarified by her singing the lyrics in English. She then sang "I'll Catch the Sun" by Rod McKuen as an encore.

Colored slides illustrated the song "Johnny Has Gone For a Soldier" sung by the chorus

with Joan Woodenschek as soloist. For the Finale the Chorale sang "America," with the audience joining in.

Bea Fallick played piano accompaniment for Ruth Hart's and Joan Woodenschek's solos as well as being part of the Alto section of the choir.

The piano accompaniment for the Chorale was Fides Orpilla, a Channel Islands High School graduate now attending Pepperdine University. She had accompanied Bob Riggs' school choruses and was asked by Riggs to play for the L.V. Chorale.

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-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 plain white paper, with margins as follows: two inches at the top of the page and one inch at sides and lower edge. Indent for paragraphs.

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

If you wish to contribute and cannot type, please do not let 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 June will be Frances Gold.

The first deadline for the July issue is July 7. Only late breaking news will be accepted after that with final deadline July 14.



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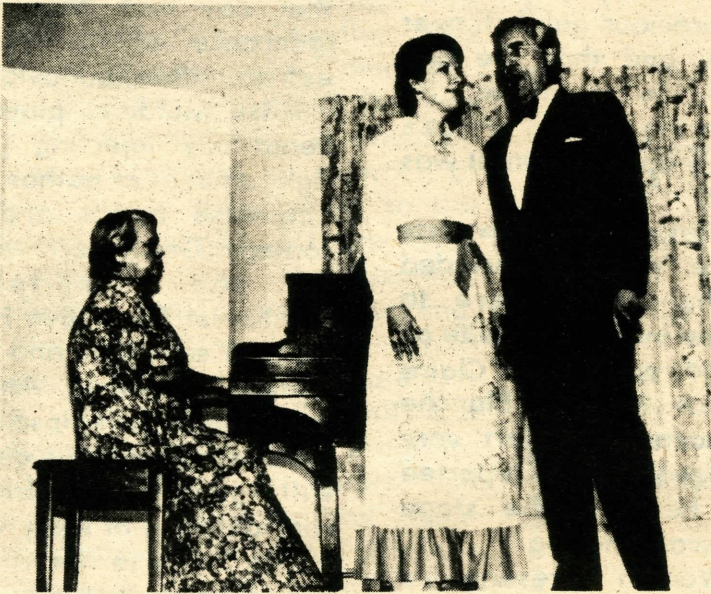
"A Gift of Music" Praised

By Dorothy Karlin

On Sunday, May 18, the Variety Guild sponsored a matinee concert featuring the gifted international artists Evelyn and Gert Muser, soprano and baritone; Byron Williams, violin; and Gwendolyn Lund, piano, all current residents of L.V.

The program was introduced by Miriam Schwarz, first vice

president of the Guild, and was one that will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to have attended. The program was well-thought out and beautifully executed. The program went from Mozart to Schubert to Puccini, Rossini, Gershwin, Stephen Foster, Jerome Kern, and finally to two selections for



Let to right Dorothy Nelson, Evelyn Muser, and Gert Muser.

Photo by Lloyd Kikendell



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IN MEMORIAM

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violin and piano composed by Byron Williams.

Evelyn and Gert Muser will soon be leaving the village and will be sorely missed. She has starred in musicals such as "Pirates of Penzance," "The King and I," and "My Fair Lady." Dr. Gert Muser has appeared in over 2,400 professional performances and is at present head of the Voice and Opera division at California Lutheran College.

Byron Williams has received high praises for his exceptional style and musicianship. He has been compared to Fritz Kreisler. Mr. Kreisler, himself, wrote a testimony declaring Williams to be a unique

violinist. We are most fortunate to claim him as a villager.

Finally, Gwendolyn Lund, our L.V. pianist, has played in concert halls in many states. She has been heard at the Hollywood Bowl and was solist with the L.A. Symphony. She taught piano in Sherman Oaks for years before moving to the village. We look forward to hearing her often in the future.

Miriam Schwarz presented the artists with commemorative plaques in honor of the occasion.

The program was entitled "A Gift of Music." It was, indeed, a very lovely and highly appreciated gift.



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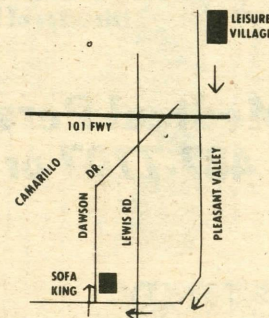
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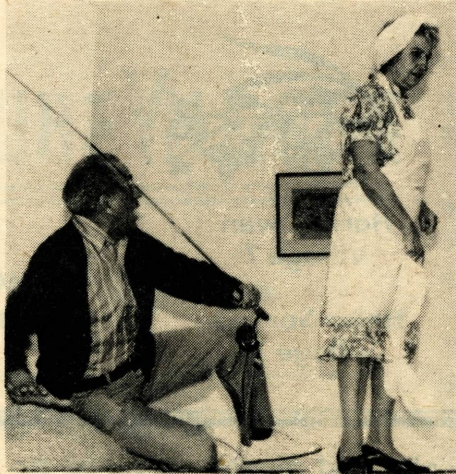
By Eva Divin

Two full houses enjoyed the offerings of the Leisure Village Players Workshop on June 1, matinee and evening. There is no question that the audience came away agreeing that the Workshop's "experiment" was indeed worthwhile.

Under the able director of Phil Aaronson, Sylvia Williams and assistant Sylvia Altes, the Workshop offered two works: "Sleeping Dogs" by John Kirkpatrick, and excerpts from "The Women," by Claire Booth Luce.

A stage manager, so engagingly enacted by Dring Needham, introduced us to a bare stage -- part of the Workshop experiment -- and invited us to observe, as stagehands swiftly set the scene. This included stacked-up furniture, pictures and a rolled-up carpet.

"Sleeping Dogs" is a saga of



Herman Taylor and Ruth Smith.

Photo by Lloyd Kikendell

that familiar springtime dilemma and conflict of interest between house cleaning and going fishing. Ruth Smith as Peg and Herman Taylor as Ned were convincing as a couple, each intent upon his/her priority for the day. Neighbors Joe and Minnie, played by Dorothy Skuro and Irwin Steinhart, had no conflict; meek Joe rationalized frantically that his duty was to help Minnie, even as Ned prepares blithely to leave. Meanwhile Miss Price (Dorothy Karlin), a poll-taker of the happiness of housewives, convinced Pat that her husband showed definite

signs of becoming an inconsiderable boor, and that such traits, once started, "grow and grow." A missing pair of -- er -- trousers had Pat angrily refusing to search for them, but were found in his car by friend Jim (Robby Karlin). Peace following that squabble was short lived, however, for Minnie and Joe re-entered to relate tearfully that Miss Price had visited them, too, that Joe had inadvertently spilled Uncle Walter's precious goldfish over her head, and that she had managed to swallow it! Remembering Miss Price's perpetually open mouth, it was believable!

Presentation of five experts from "The Women" included having the author there to address the audience. Quite as svelte and poised as Claire Booth Luce herself, Blanche Follen enacted the part very well indeed. The repartee between her and the stage manager was amusing.

"The Women" presents us with a group of chatty females gleefully tearing acquaintances apart with gossip, as a bridge

game clearly ends up being a very secondary reason for their coming together. Tiny Sylvia Beer is Peggy, wistful at still being unwed; Edith (Edith Schwartz) is sharply sardonic, while Nancy, played by Donnie Weigel, a writer and traveler, is quite free with sophisticated words of wisdom. Catty Sylvia, played to the hilt by Millie Silberman, is the hostess, and ecstatic with any new rumor. The stirring subject of news that day was Mary Haine's ignorance of her husband's extracurricular behavior.

Ailsa Muldoon plays Mary, beautifully injecting just the right amount of pathos into the otherwise bright and brittle comedy. Grace Back was great as the over-talkative manicurist Olga; Eve Freeman made a solicitous and forceful Mother Morehead. And Jane, the maid (Yolan Lipscher) was in her element while describing, with hammy theatrics, the confrontation of Mary with her erring Steve to the wide-eyed cook Maggie, bathrobe, curlers and all, played by Amy Puro.

Miriam Cooper and Anne

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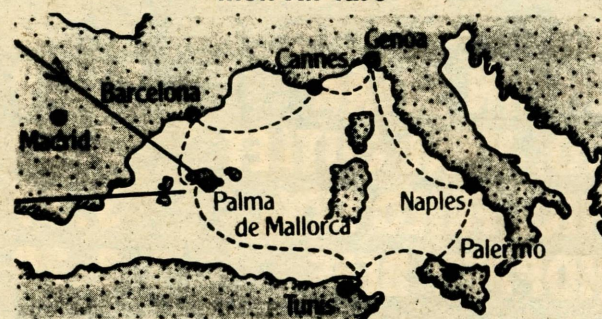


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Frimkess made smart salesladies. Ruth Hart, as "hissable" Crystal, the Other Woman, was convincing. A nice gal, acting otherwise. The two plays were indeed fun: a highly successful experiment. And wasn't it nice that the blase stage manager managed to land that date with one of the actresses?

The Village Players are fortunate to enjoy the expertise of John Zoller as the Executive Director, as well as Irwin Steinhart as Executive Producer, with assistance from Gus Capello, who doubled as ticket sales manager. Technical Director, Art Kaufman was assisted by his lovely Mimi. It would be great if space allowed for mention of each one directly contributing to the performances, success. There was Robbie Karlin's stage management, Helen Gold's artistic set designing, Harold Dubow's art work on program and posters, make-up artist, wardrobe mistress, stage hands, house staff and ticket sales staff, publicity, program, sound photography, prompters, all deserve mention. With faithful teamwork, and professional counsel by lovely Ailsa Muldoon, the enthusiasm and progress of the Village Players can be understood.

Dick Van Horn sent us an analysis of Leisure Village voting in the recent Primary Election. We think you might find it interesting.

This is how Leisure Village voted in the recent Primary Election.

	 DEMOCRATS ***** Carter Kennedy		 REPUBLICANS ***** Reagan Anderson Bush			Maggie Erickson	Ed Leland	John Rush	Proposition 9 Jarvis	Proposition 10 Rent Control	Proposition 11 Oil Tax
Leisure Village	45.3%	30.9%	80.9%	11.4%	3.7%	41%	23.2%	20.6%	No 73%	No 63.2%	No 56%
Rest of Camarillo					4.5%	31.7%	27.6%	18.3%	No 86.5%	No 73.5%	No 69.6%
Ventura County	44.7%	38%	82.4%	12%		34.8%	22.5%	15.8%	No 65.5%	No 55.1%	No 60%
California	37%	45%	80%	14%	5%				No 65%	No 61%	No 56%

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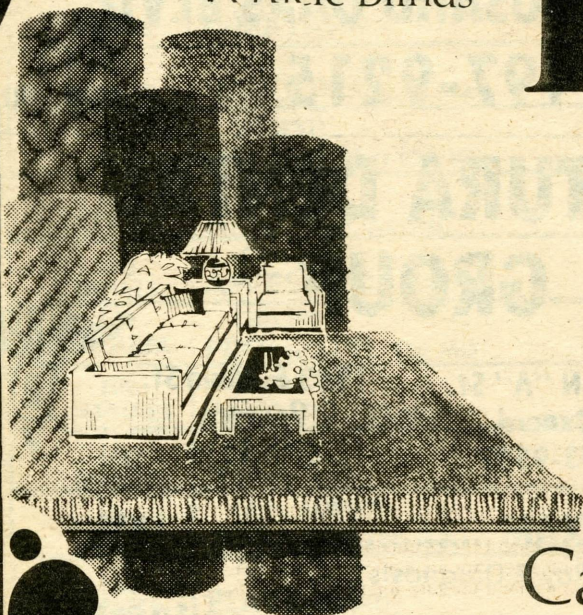
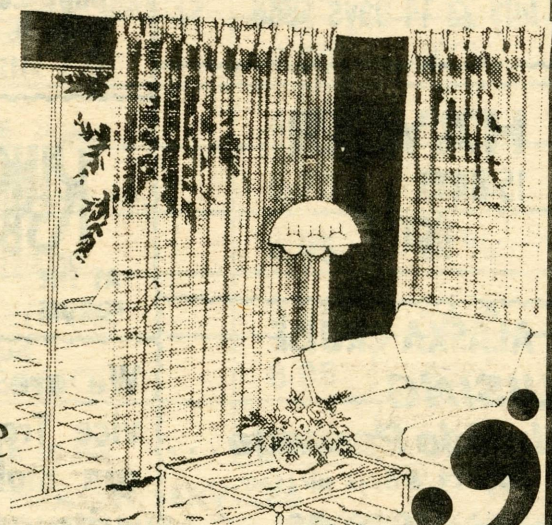
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Fourth of July

By Lucille Matson

Every summer as a child, I visited my grandparents in Indianapolis. This I greatly enjoyed and eagerly looked forward to. Aunt Lucile was only a few years older than I, and along with her neighborhood friends we always had big plans for the Fourth of July.

We would pull the red wagon two blocks to the store at 34th St. Our money was safely hidden and our list carefully written, so that we would not over spend. Each year the counters were filled with a remarkable selection of fire works.

Carefully we selected small strings of fire crackers, for me; middle size and the huge crackers were to put under tin cans. It was fun to see which can was blown the highest. Of course we had to buy punk with which to light the fire crackers, along with some snakes which we could watch as they wiggled along the sidewalk. These were our day time artillery. For evening, we chose sparklers, pin-wheels, Roman candles,

rockets and sparklers. These we called our heavy artillery.

The days before the Fourth were busy ones. We had to build a trough, from pieces of wood, slanting it to the right degree so that the colorful rockets would speed upward in a burst of brilliant colors. We planned and replanned our evening's entertainment.

It was hard to wait for morning, as we always wanted to be the first to sound the Fourth. Daytime was fun, but we waited in eager anticipation for dusk and the excitement of setting off and seeing our colorful selection.

When it was really dark, and our money had gone up in a blaze of color amid the "Oh's" and "Ah's" of the neighbors, the excitement rose. Aunt Lucile and other children with bicycles lined up along the curb in readiness. Then suddenly the first balloon was spotted. These balloons were four or five feet high, with colorful, red, white, and blue designs. They floated in the sky like will-o'-the-wisps. Off the bicycles would go, the riders chattering. Hopefully the baloon would

descend and the prize brought home, but most often the riders returned empty-handed.

Alumnus of Merit

Erick LeRoy Lindman of Camarillo, a 1931 graduate of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington has been honored with an Alumnus of Merit Award for his work in the field of education, at a recent Alumni Dinner. The event took place May 24 at the Walla Walla Elks Club.

Lindman is a Professor Emeritus in the Graduate School of Education at UCLA. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Washington and has been active in many national organizations.

Listed in Who's Who in America, he served as chairman for many committees and has several publications to his credit, including "The Federal Government and the Public School."

Announcement of this award appeared in The Daily News, Wednesday 28, 1980.

New Display Cases are Installed

There are two new sturdy and handsome display cases installed at the Recreation Center for the use of all clubs to publicize their meetings, programs, and special events. Approval should be obtained from the Recreation Director before posting notices.

Joe Selden V.17, a furniture designer by trade, drew up the plans which were approved by the L.V.A. Board of Directors. Joe Ferrer and Irving Feldman used their woodworking skills to build the cases, and Jim Stephens, Handy Man for the Association installed and painted them.

One of the cases is in the Atrium area of the Recreation Building, and the other is near the pool and patio exit of the Center.

The Variety Guild of L.V. paid the bill, as a gift to everyone in the Village, and that is no '80 Spooft!



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The monthly meeting of the 1979-1980 L.V.A. Board of Directors was held on June 2 with Tom O'Brien, Ron Barlow, Marty Beckel and Donaldine Weed present.

The Committee Chairmen reported as follows:

Architectural: Fifty-six requests for modification approvals were received and approved. Nine modifications were completed. Of 28 received in May, 24 were approved that month.

Building and Grounds: No verbal report; see minutes in the Library.

Education and Recreation: Recommends the acceptance of \$100 donated by the Variety Guild for two display cases for the atrium. Recommends the discontinuance, for the time being, of live bands for Saturday night dances because of lack of attendance and loss of money. Ceramic Class wishes to erect a six-foot four-sided column with tiles representing clubs and organizations. It would be

placed by the bicycle rack near the swimming pool and would require \$50 worth of lumber. The Committee recommends the Association assume this cost.

Finance: Copies of insurance proposals have been received and a sub-committee is evaluating them and report to the Board in a few days. Acting on a request from Stan Berman, the Recreation Dept., Special Events and Travel Committee records are being audited. (O'Brien stated that insurance is due June 19, so a contract must be awarded by then.)

Information to new Villagers: The Committee made or attempted 24 home calls. Half were sales and the rest were rentals. Of the 12 sold, four were resales. Village 41 is open. The May "Meet Your Neighbor" event brought 30 attendees. The Committee thanks Stan Berman, Donaldine Weed and Tom O'Brien for attending.

Public Service: This committee stated it has worked to

get the Pick-up Mail Box; to get Cal Trans to re-install road signs; and has worked for three years to get a traffic light at Alta Colina and Santa Rosa Road, although this was Pardee's responsibility. Camarillo City Engineer Atkinson has announced that the traffic light will be installed.

Security and Safety: The emergency generator at the Main Gate has been installed and works well. The east wall is finished to the east gate. The rotary phone is in and has resulted in improved service to the Village. New decals have been ordered for vehicles and Chief Reimer has suggested that a 50-cent charge be made to owners. (O'Brien stated that the Board did not think the charge is warranted.)

Other Business: An addition to rules regarding refunds for special events was approved. A revision to rules regarding alterations and additions to landscaping was also adopted.

Bingo: A Bingo permit has been received from the City of Camarillo. The game will operate on Wednesday from 7

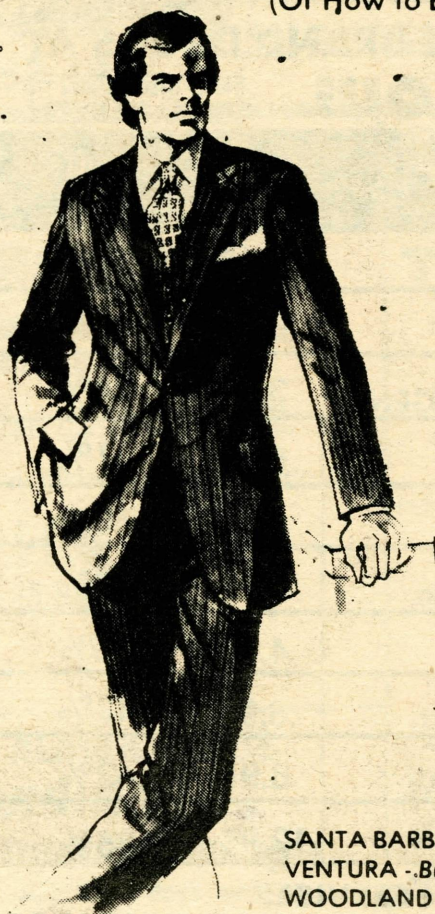
to 10 p.m. Only residents and their invited guests will be allowed to play. A \$1 charge will cover the entire evening. Prizes cannot exceed \$250 in cash for each game. No one under 18 years of age will be admitted to the A.R. while Bingo is being played. A financial report will be made each session by the Education and Recreation Committee. It is a misdemeanor for a salary to be paid or profit made. Capacity will be governed by Fire Dept. regulations. Security Gate will admit personal guests only.

Emergency Generator: Board Member outlined the need for such equipment: when there is a power blackout the gate will not work; there is no communications with the patrol car; there are no lights. Security people have been instructed in the operation and have written procedure to turn on the generator. It will operate for eight hours. Auxiliary fuel is available for another eight hours. Although muffled, its noise may annoy those close by when it is in use.

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Villager from 35 spots dead grass and suggests water system be checked out. (O'Brien responded that a soil consultant has been called in because soil is part of the problem.)

Beckel spoke about the problems with landscaping in V. 35 and reported that the village had been inspected and problems noted. Leisure Tech had agreed to correct most of them. The problems which remain will be taken care of by the Association. Most of them have already been corrected by the developer. The motion to accept Village 35 for landscaping purposes only was carried.

Revision of Rules for Golf Course: Action will be taken at next meeting. Play must begin at Hole No. 1 and be continuous if the new nine is to be played. Players must travel behind No. 1 to the left to get to No. 10 and must not cross No. 1 fairway.

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change: the course will be closed Mondays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (except on legal holidays) for maintenance. Players are responsible for damage to course or property.

Changes in Rules for Travel: A \$2 penalty will be charged for each cancellation before the cut-off date. After the cut-off date applicant will be responsible for all expense incurred. Choice of seat will be made according to reservation sign-up and there will be seat rotation on over-night trips. Guests will not be accepted before residents. No smoking on buses.

Appointees to Flood Control and Storm Drain Committee: John Lauten has interviewed and recommended Don Holmes of V.6, George Moy of V.1, and Bill Kelly of V.7, and all were accepted.

Revision of Rule regarding late payment penalty will specify payment by 5 p.m. of the final day and will be considered for adoption at the next meeting.

Something's fishy... in the Conejo!

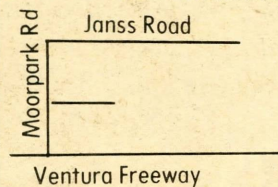
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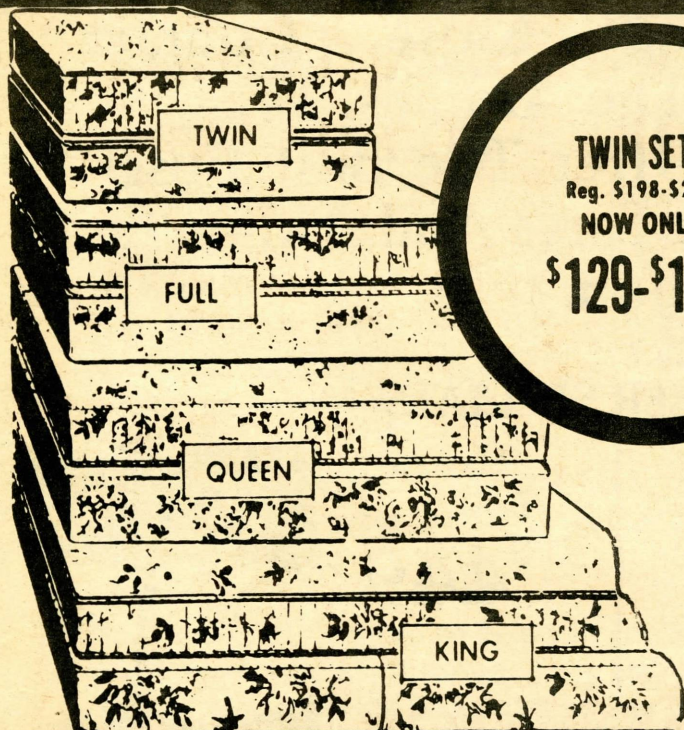
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Please join us for what could be a life-giving experience. The internationally known nutritionist will present a new dietary life style designed to prevent degenerative diseases commonly associated with aging. Hypertension, diabetes, claudication, arthritis, miscellaneous specialized studies of longevity, relation of diet to blood changes, hearing, vision, mental acuity, etc., will be discussed. Nathan Pritikin has been on every national talk show, "60 Minutes" twice, and has spoken before numerous medical universities, hospitals, and conventions. It will be a real privilege to have him here at Leisure Village.

There are about two dozen

people living in L.V. who have gone through his Longevity Center. Sandy Okum is a living example of what his program can do for you.

Mark your calendar now: Friday, July 25, 7:30 p.m. in our Assembly Hall.

First Hole-In-One on New Nine

Max Fingold of Village 34 made a hole-in-one on the 12th hole, which may be the first hole-in-one on the new Nine. His exploit was witnessed by Mike Ball and Ida Franklin. Who's going to be next? Congratulations, Max!

Correction

Last Month's Hoopla Article

It was Jessica Crosby who opened the program with the song "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard," joined later by the "two little sisters." And it was Esther Sawyer who sang "Down in the Valley" so prettily with her Larry. Then, as we all know, it wasn't a dog Pappy Yokum toled at all. Hit war his JUG!

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Current Issues Forum

By Laura K. Robbins

Dean Hinnen, editor of The Camarillo Daily News, will be the speaker at the Current Issues Forum, June 27, 1980, in the Assembly Room. As he recently spent six weeks in Brazil on an exchange visit sponsored by the Rotary Club, we have asked him to tell us about "Brazil: the Sleeping Giant of South America." We hope to have time also to talk about The Daily News, which has won several awards this last year, since he became editor. What do the readers need to know? What are the goals of the newspaper? Please be thinking of constructive suggestions to give him.

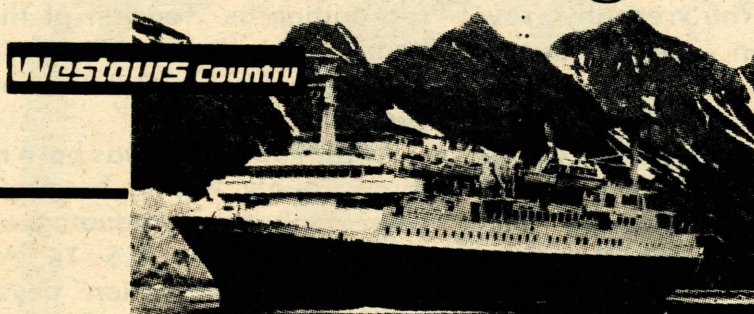
At the May 30 meeting of the Current Issues Forum over 200 people came to hear Janet Beymer, Director of the Camarillo Unit of the Ventura County League of Women Voters, discuss the Pros and Cons of the eleven state propositions and the county flood control propositions on the June 3 ballot.

Voters Service is one of the main functions of the LWV. Members attend workshops to prepare to give groups of voters more information than is contained in the pamphlets mailed to voters. This includes why each measure is necessary; who supports and who opposes each measure and why. There is time for questions.

This is what Janet Beymer told us. The audience was both attentive and responsive. Many people expressed their appreciation of receiving information to enable them to make more intelligent decisions and to really understand what they were voting for and why.

Only at the conclusion of the meeting and at the request of the audience did Janet Beymer give the position taken by the LWV. The LWV only takes a position when it has had the opportunity to make a thorough study of all phases of the issue. They favored 1, 4, 8, and 11 and opposed 9.

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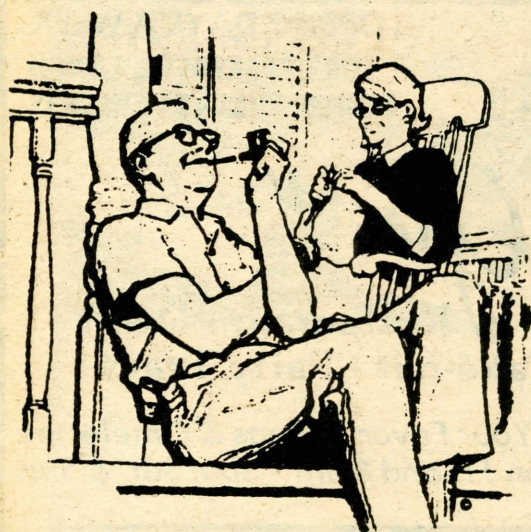
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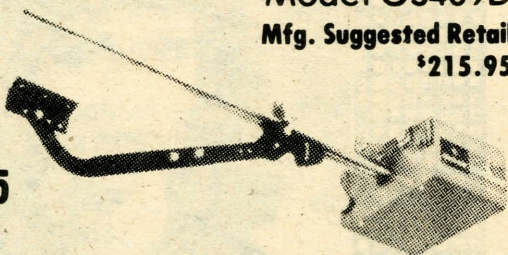
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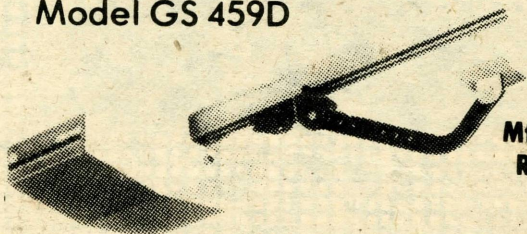
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the marvelous sense of humor they both possess. They circulate around here seemingly walking on clouds and claim the highlight of their 34 years together is living in Leisure Village with their many new friends and the additional pleasurable anticipation of having some old friends join them soon as residents. They have always been child-motivated and have two children and three grandchildren of their own. Incidentally, I find Robbie's unabashed devotion to Dorothy and his great respect for her capabilities very appealing. It adds to his personal stature! (He kept telling me how wonderful she is.)

The Karlins confided that the recent rain storms brought back to their minds their conclusion that "You Can Fight City Hall" because that is just what they did once after a very rainy season, their action resulting in the construction of the "Peanuts Gallery" Bridge over Wilbur Ave., to their Tarzana school, so that children

could walk safely across the river-swollen streets.

Both of the Karlins can be spotted daily, she on her motor-driven three wheeler, and Robbie on his Moped. Wherever they are, they manage to liven up the place.

Flash! I have just been alerted by Dorothy that a mail notification has made Robbie the proud possessor of a U.S. patent for a "Steady-Rest" for artists, which helps them keep their hands steady while doing intricate details on paints. So, you see, in addition to all his other talents, he is also a recognized inventor!

My Declaration of Independence

By Twila Wildheck

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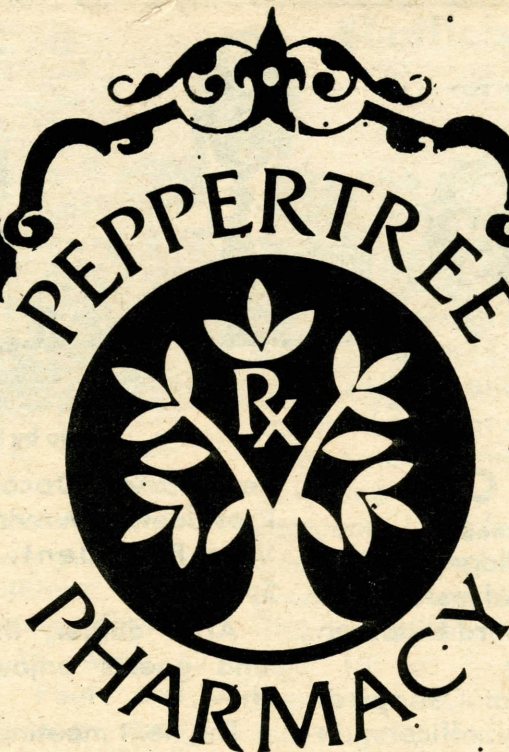
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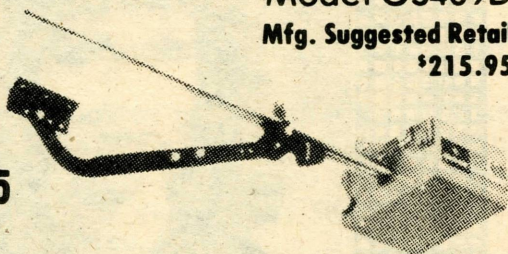
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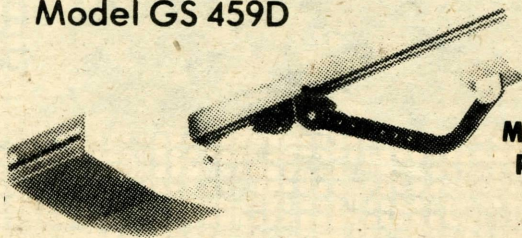
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the marvelous sense of humor they both possess. They circulate around here seemingly walking on clouds and claim the highlight of their 34 years together is living in Leisure Village with their many new friends and the additional pleasurable anticipation of having some old friends join them soon as residents. They have always been child-motivated and have two children and three grandchildren of their own. Incidentally, I find Robbie's unabashed devotion to Dorothy and his great respect for her capabilities very appealing. It adds to his personal stature! (He kept telling me how wonderful she is.)

The Karlins confided that the recent rain storms brought back to their minds their conclusion that "You Can Fight City Hall" because that is just what they did once after a very rainy season, their action resulting in the construction of the "Peanuts Gallery" Bridge over Wilbur Ave., to their Tarzana school, so that children

could walk safely across the river-swollen streets.

Both of the Karlins can be spotted daily, she on her motor-driven three wheeler, and Robbie on his Moped. Wherever they are, they manage to liven up the place.

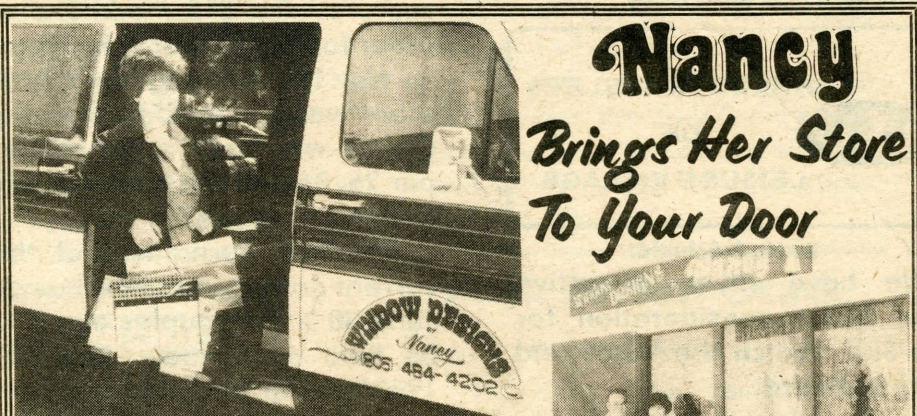
Flash! I have just been alerted by Dorothy that a mail notification has made Robbie the proud possessor of a U.S. patent for a "Steady-Rest" for artists, which helps them keep their hands steady while doing intricate details on paints. So, you see, in addition to all his other talents, he is also a recognized inventor!

My Declaration of Independence

By Twila Wildheck

Art challenged me, "Write a poem - if you dare,
How I spend my retirement -
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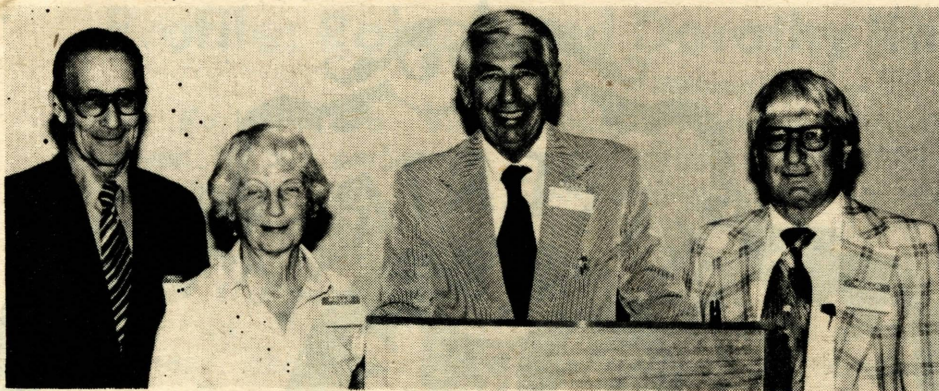


Photo by Lloyd Kikendell

Camera Club

By Gerri Kikendall

The Leisure Village Camera Club held its annual Installation Dinner at the Oxnard Hilton on May 28.

President Sam Shapiro, installed the new officers. In the picture, from the left, Treasurer, Bill Stabler;

Secretary, Dorothy Levy; President, Marvin Gordon; Vice-President, Eugene Spalinger.

After dinner, the members and guests enjoyed a slide show.

The next meeting of the Club will be on July 18. All residents are welcome



VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE
CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

There must be something to Square Dancing that makes the participants excellent cooks. This observation was proved again at the Installation pot-luck dinner for the Village Swingers. Max Polley as Master of Ceremonies turned a potentially dull ritual into a fun affair without members losing sight of the responsibility facing the new Board. Max presented each new officer with a miniature symbol of his duties. Al and Ruth Siegel received a tiny gavel. Kay and Betty Murray (whose v.p. duties include supervising the refreshment committees) were presented with a diminutive frypan complete with bacon. What else but a midget pencil for Secretary E.W. and Maxine Bridgeman. A bright and shiny penny signaled Jack and Lenore Broude as to how the club's funds should be handled.

Each couple who served on the outgoing Board received beautiful plants for the outstanding job done during 1979-80. These included Bob and Joan Guhl, Gene and Lucy Coke, the Siegels, and Les and Marian Cornils.

President Siegel appointed several new committees, which should insure the continuing vitality of the Club. The Activities Committee will consist

of Art and Mae Gregerson, Fran Gunningham and Lucy Coke. Mort and Anne Wolfson will serve as A Square D representative. Romaine Lambert will continue publicity and replace Frances Rominger (who has served since the origin of the Club) as historian. Max and Dora Pauley head the telephone tree.

Hospitality will be handled by Everett and Dorothea Fuller and Norm and Gerry Fuller. The Guhls will head membership, assisted by Vern and Elsie Weetz, and Irv and Millie Litrownik. Mort Linick will be official photographer; Ed and Pauline Smith will be responsible for Purchases. The Welcome Mat for new comers will be laid by Ray and Grace Chryst, Hank and Jane Alter and Bob and Mary Kay Franey. Charles and Charlotte Dugan will arrange for Guest Callers. Visitation Chairmen will be Joe and Celia Priore; By-laws, the Cornils; Advisory, Guhls. The Courtesy Men (spouses of those taking care of refreshments in turn) will be on hand to help the Caller with equipment, etc. Roland and Dolores Shawn will handle flowers and decorations.

Coming attractions besides the weekly Tuesday night dances: July 13, Bruce Johnson will call Square, Contra and Rounds on Sunday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Bill Silbert will substitute for our regular caller, Wyane Simpson on July 22. The special 5th Tuesday dance on July 29 will feature



GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB

By Don Holmes

The newly formed Leisure Village Gem and Mineral Club elected its first officers and held its first regular meeting in May.

The new officers are: Don Holmes, president; Gordon Bowler, 1st vice-president; Frances Calder, 2nd vice-president; Tom McMahon, secretary; Paul Lindsay, treasurer.

Plans are being made for field trips and for the showing of commercial films at the meetings covering various aspects of gems and mineralogy. The Club has set up an interesting display in the showcase of Mission Federal Savings and Loan (the bank with the time and temperature). Be sure to see it.

Meetings are the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the MCR. Refreshments are served. New members are welcome.



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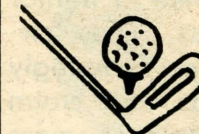
By Herb Schmidt

We have seven attractive trips under consideration for this Fall. Watch the Voice and Bulletin Board.

It would be advisable to get your groups together and call in the trip of your choice to: Herb Schmidt, 484-5331; Hal Convisar, 482-9797; Roy Zhe, 484-4546.

In the future, no trip will be sponsored unless there are at least 20 people participating. This will eliminate the necessity of cancelling trips because of poor response by the membership. Under our new planning, we hope to have you select the trips you want, and if enough members show an interest in any particular trip, we will put it into operation.

Bill Kramer of Granada Hills. We are told that Kramer is a highly respected and fun caller. No Village Swinger will want to miss any of these varied events.



L.V.
MENS GOLF
ASSOCIATION

By Neils H. Pedersen

The second nine holes of the L.V. Golf Course was opened to play with a bit of fanfare and a large number of L.V. residents testing their golfing skills. Approximately 280 golfers teed off on each of the new nine holes, a total of some 2,500 attempts to score a Hole in One on opening day. While a number of golfers came close to the pin, no one could manage to get the ball into the hole on his or her first shot. As a result, Vic Locke, who was closest to the pin on No. 10 was the winner of the \$50 merchandise order.

Congratulations Vic. Others who won \$10 merchandise orders for being closest to the pin were Harvey Shirk, Dick Shafer, Bill Brandt, Dave Hurwitz, Ned Volan and Lucille Wilson. Angeline Newman captured the \$15 merchandise order for her 18 foot, 9 inch putt on No. 18. Opening day's best score was achieved by Dorothy Caster who shot a one under par 26. Best of the men was Bill Kelley's even par 27.

The last tournament of the current golfing year which ends June 30 is the couples event to be held on Sunday, June 29, 1980. It will be followed by a gala 19th Hole Party at 4 p.m. A Mexican Fiesta Theme is planned featuring a Mariachi Band. Spanish style snacks, appropriate beverages and other goodies will be served. All members of the L.V. Men's and Women's Golf Associations are encouraged to play in the tournament and to attend the party.

The end of the golfing year concludes the terms of office of the present officers and committee chairmen. The many hours of dedicated effort they have put in to make golfing in Leisure Village more enjoyable have been rewarded by the support and volunteer assistance they have received from the 430 members of LVMGA. We congratulate the new officers and committee chairmen,

Village Players Workshop

By Millicent Hofmann

The Players' Workshop recently celebrated the installation of the following slate of new officers:

PRESIDENT -- BOB PRICE
VICE PRES. -- SYLVIA ALTES
RECORDING SECTY -- SYLVIA WILLIAMS
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TREASURER -- LOU SIMMONDS

Outgoing president, Dring Needham, who earned the respect and affection of members for his able conducting of their meetings, turned his gavel over to Bob Price.

Chuck Rothermel gave a short talk on theatrical make-up. At a later date, the Players had a cast party to celebrate their recent sucessful 3-performance offerings, the menu arranged by Dolores Tribich and Sylvia Altes and the program MC'd by Ailsa Muldoon.

Special mention is merited here-in of dedicated, hard-working John Zoller and Irwin Steinhart, whose Workshop involvements during the past year resulted in such stimulating activities -- and also Program Chair-person Ruth Smith, who made the meetings so interesting.

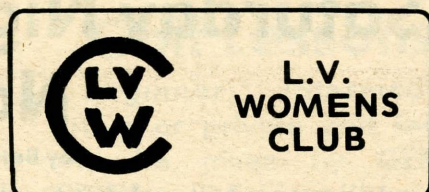
Women's Golf Association

By Ginny Dordell

The highlight of our May meeting was the election of the following officers for the 1980/81 term: President, Shirley Johnston; 1st Vice-President, Marge Kelly; 2nd Vice-President, Martha Nunn; 3rd Vice-President, Gretchen Young; Recording Secretary, Vi Haley; Corresponding Secretary, Wini Moffitt; Treasurer, Lil Heimowitz.

Our Installation Luncheon will be held at the Oxnard Hilton on June 2 under the capable direction of Gladys Seane and her committee. The new officers will be installed by Correy Milman.

The trophies for our four major tournaments will be awarded to the winners plus 20 door prizes, favors, etc. It promises to be a fun afternoon.



By Lucille Matson

The monthly meeting of the Leisure Village Women's club was held June 5. A letter of appreciation was received for the \$175 donation to the Paramedics, from the "Display of Talents Tea," sponsored jointly by the Garden Club and Women's Club.

A Jazz Combo played some lively music and 11 members of the "Happy Hoofers," displayed their toe-tapping dexterity. Rawza Kates presented her marionette "Fiberace" at his grand piano complete with candelabra. Joan Johnson gave a clever mime to the songs "Sheboygan" and "A Good Man is Hard to Find." Roie Beck was MC for this talented group of Leisure Village residents.

The bazaar workshop continues on Tuesdays at 9:30 A.M. in the MPR. They are in need of wooden coat hangers and new ideas for bazaar items. All ladies of the village are invited to help.

The club has a membership of 364. For the July 3 meeting, Fran Pearson of Leisure Village will have a display and show slides on Peru.

Book Review Group

By Rosa E. Maas

In June, the review was given by Jeanne Carlson. It was a meticulously organized and absorbing story of the biographies of two outstanding men of literature and drama, Somerset Maugham and Noel Coward, writtten by Ted Morgan and Cole Lesley respectively.

There will be three presentations in July. Elizabeth Williamson, a poet who has been published under the name of Elizabeth de Lacey, will give "Persons in Poetry," an interpretation of emotions, moods and characteristics as brought out in a pot-pourri of different poets. Ardith Chism will review a book, title presently unknown. Grace Back will continue with "Josh," describing the later life of Joshua Logan, as taken from his autobiography.

Bocce Club

By Phil LaPorte

At our April 24 meeting we were pleasantly entertained by Marge Abdelnour and her dance group of wonderful ladies. Ed Abdelnour introduced the band combo of Arthur Kates, Bill Marvel and Don Horovic. Their display of musical talent was greatly appreciated. A mixed chorus of club members sang the new bocce Song, "Come Play Bocce." Excellent dessert was served by Sarah Denny, Evelyn Jamerino and Flo DiBiase.

Our annual spring dinner dance on May 14 was a delightful affair. Paul and Eleanor Wudke, long time residents and members of the Bocce Club, were guests of honor. The Club presented them with a beautiful flower picure in appreciation for their services to the Village. Paul and Eleanor have returned to their home town of Minneapolis, Minn. We wish them well.

The beautiful singing of Joan Woodenschek, with Bea Fallick at the piano was a special added attraction. The dance music of the "Nostalgic Duo" was most delightful with their repertoire of old time favorites. And last but not least, play bocce, you will like it.

Travel Club

By Sylvia Altes

Travel is still very popular for those Leisure Villagers who enjoy getting away every now and then. It is the function of the Travel Committee to research and discover places of interest to excite everyone, and to induce the feeling to travel.

Some of the up and coming trips for the near future are: Hollywood Park, the horses will be off and running; a delightful day in Balboa with a cruise and Smorgasbord lunch; 10 beautiful days in Utah, Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park; and a day and evening in Laguna Beach including the "Pageant of the Masters" show.

More trips to Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, Apple picking, and a holiday lights cruise are in the offing.

There is something here for everyone. Let's get on the "ball" and travel!

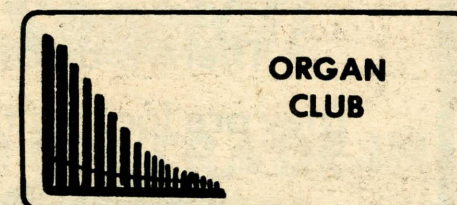
Shuffleboard

By Orpha Hughes

The Club entertained their Bar B Que Picnic guests on Thursday Eve of May 22 on the Courts. The Court provided a nice shelter from the inclement weather we had at that time. The many willing members provided a great supper for all who came. Everyone stayed to visit and enjoy each other's company without catching colds. The weather should be a great deal warmer when the Club has another Bar B Que on July 18 at 5 p.m. for its members. Our installation meeting for our new officers will be on July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Thomas Moore will become our new president. Bert Kunz will be the new Membership Chairperson.

The usual salespeople for your village will take your membership dues of \$2.50 due July 1, at the time you buy your Bar B Que tickets at \$3 each.

We will start our Night play at 7 p.m. on Thursday June 26 in lieu of the schedual we have been playing. There will be refreshments, good fellowship and games.



By Harold Wickham

Next regular meeting of the Organ Club will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, June 27 in the Assembly Room. The musical theme will be Sweetheart Songs. This will be an especially interesting meeting because Terry Freeman, of Slater's Music Co., Ventura, will give a demonstration of the finer techniques to be used in playing our own Gulbransen Organ. Music lovers, don't miss this. All Villagers are welcome. We hope to see you there.

Every golf year has its trials and tribulations, and this year was no exception, but it was a good year. The current Board wishes to thank the members for their warm support and cooperation. We couldn't function without you. Thanks, and Adios.

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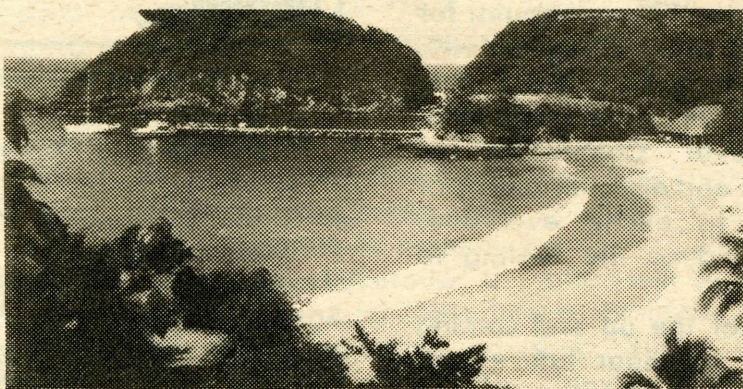
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Saturday Night Dances Note Anniversary

By Betty Murray

Villagers will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dances at a party dance on June 28. The Executive Committee who have directed the planning for the dances will be hosts. These dedicated people are Ben and Evelyn Drasin, Charles and Dorothea Ward, Elmer and Elise Eymann, and Marie Whitney.

The Ballroom Dance Executive Committee thanks those consistently helpful villagers who serve in various capacities to make the Saturday Night dances so enjoyable and successful. The standing committees are New Music Selection, Host Selection, Program, Publicity, New Tape Coordination, Cassette Taping, Technical, Refreshment, Welcome Hostess and Group Dance. The expertise, continuity, and compatibility of the people who serve on these committees assure the con-

tinued success of the dances. In alphabetical order, the committee members are Steve and Ethel Belanger, Tom and Virginia Dunnion, Bob and Joan Guhl, Henry and Betty Hebert, Maurice and Vi Kasner, Max and Helen Lustig, Kay and Betty Murray. Occasional committee alternatives are Staley and Betty Carpenter, Ellen Gonydyke, Roy and Beulah Lester, Rose Schultz, and Janet Dempsey.

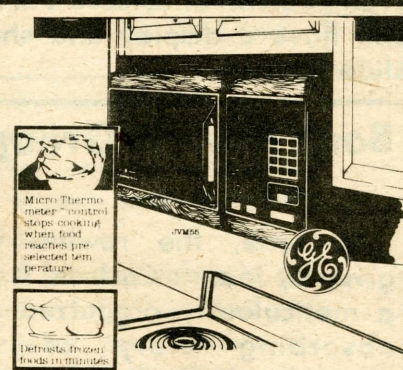
These people are the nucleus of the group whose work makes the seemingly effortless presentation of the Saturday Night Ballroom Dances so enjoyable for all the Villagers. The large attendance at the dances and the many complimentary remarks from the dancers is evidence that their combined efforts are truly appreciated.

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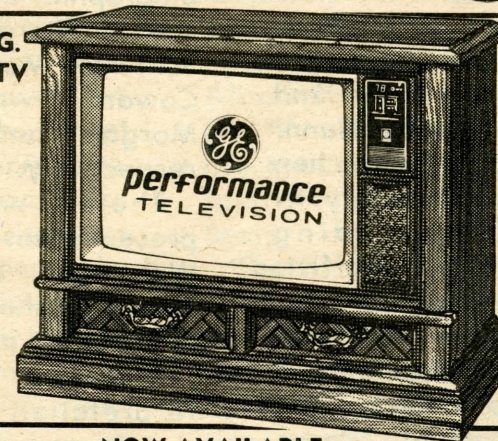
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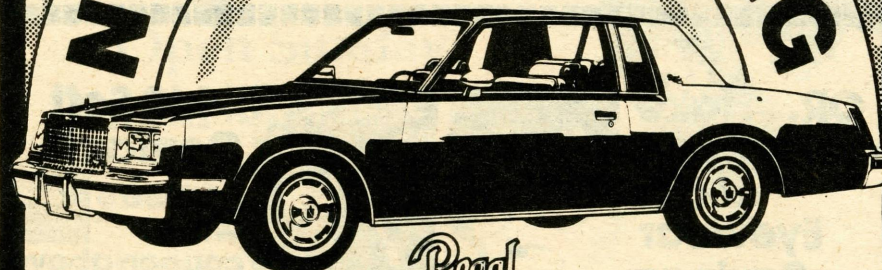
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ALL HART

By Ruth Hart



I'm sitting here looking out at this glorious day and basking in the memory of our performance in the Chorale last night and the play a week ago. I'm feeling as miserable with a cold and a temperature as I was, by the way, when I performed last night. You make us feel so warm with your acceptance that it makes all the preparations and rehearsals worth the effort. I personally want to thank you for all of us.

Our villagers have been very busy, as usual, coming and going. Lori Kaye, V. 20, spent Memorial weekend in San Francisco where her son graduated Cum Laude from the Lincoln Law School. He also received a special award called The Festival of All Nations, and much to Lori's amazement, he was chosen class Valedictorian. He kept all of this as a surprise for Mom. Needless to say, Lori is still up in the clouds. The Mogills, Paula and

Herman, V. 23, were still suffering jet lag when I saw them after their return from Israel. They were among 16 other couples from L.V. who were on the World Travel Club's trip to Israel and Greece. They loved every minute, said Herman, except for breakfasts where they were offered herring and hard boiled eggs every single day.

The Seldens, Joe and Sylvia, V. 17, had a happy experience this past month. Joe had his 65th birthday, and being the sweet man that he is, he celebrated by taking his whole family to Hawaii: Sylvia, two sons and their wives, and two granddaughters. It also happened to be Armed Forces Week which made for a lot more excitement, such as the fireworks they watched from the balcony of their hotel. Who says the Family Unit is falling apart?

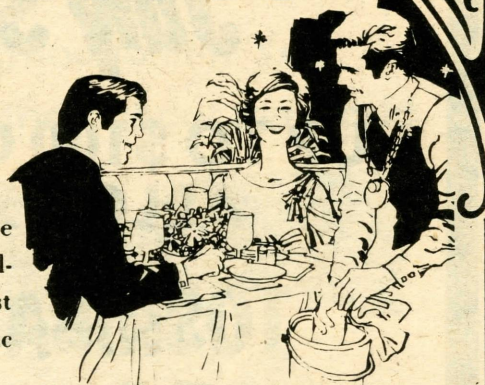
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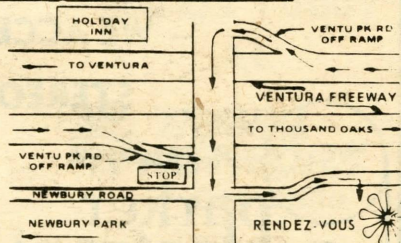


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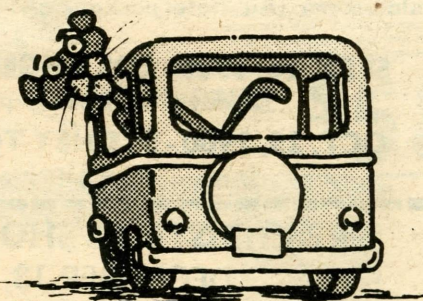
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Burt and Helen Stevenson, V.6. Burt, who has not been feeling up to par and has rarely been out of the village in a couple of years, attended his high school class 50th year re-union at the Sportsman's Lodge in Studio City. Old Polytechnic High School's graduating class of Summer '30 has about 17 grads living right here in L.V., and six of them were able to make the trip. Haig and Helen Ayanian, V. 11, Frank and Ruth Dullam, V. 17 (Ruth graduated from Venice High), and Burt and Helen who met at Poly in 1930. They were married June 6, 1933, and are now celebrating 47 years of marriage. Hang in there, Burt, we'll think of something just as exciting for the 48th.

A Happy Anniversary also this month to Vince and Alex Giroux, V. 25, 40 years on June 23. Clara and Wales Smith, V. 8, celebrate 45 years together on June 12. They are spending three weeks in England, and I'm sure Clara will have all kinds of wonderful pictures and stories to tell us on their return.

It's good to see Maurice Kasner, V. 11, looking so fit again as he watches his Vi doing her soft shoe dance. I'm sure it made his recovery a bit faster.

The Rhythmettes are rehearsing now for the July 4th picnic. See you there!

Our children came down from San Francisco to visit with us over the Memorial Day weekend, but Mom was so busy with dress rehearsals for the play and Chorale there was no time to enjoy them. Woody promised to take some time off and drive to San Francisco for a few days soon. Maybe that is not a trip to Israel or England, but I can have something I want for breakfast and drink all the water I desire.

Until next time, I'll leave you with this thought: The soul without imagination is like an observatory without a telescope.

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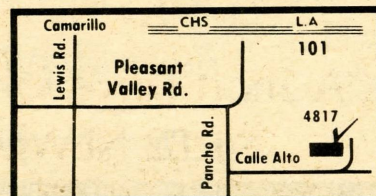
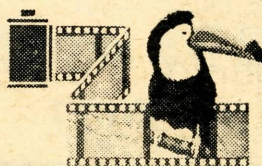
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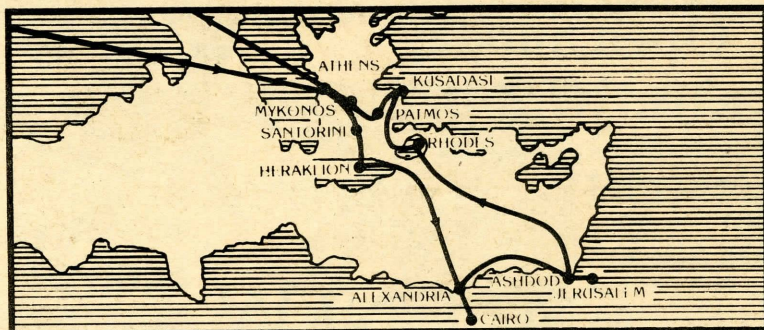
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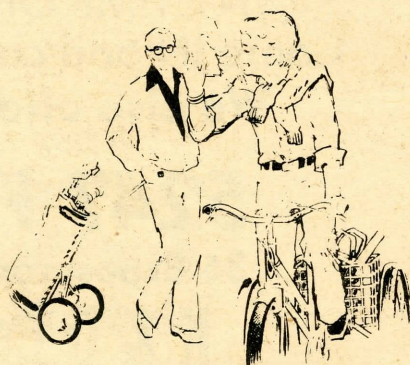
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June 12 will be annual "Meet the Candidates for Board of Directors" day. The annual election will take place on June 25 at 10 a.m. in the AR and other rooms.

The Board accepted the \$100 donation from the Variety Guild for two bulletin board cases to replace tripods used in the atrium. Appreciation was expressed to the Education and Recreation Committee for the tape dances and the donation of a coat rack which cost \$155. Charles Ward and Elise Eymann were specifically mentioned for their work done for the tape dances.

General Manager Stan Berman commented on the landscaping maintenance schedule. The grounds are divided into three areas.

O'Brien cautioned that proposals must be made in writing and then opened the meeting to comments:

Bill Esty, City Councilman urged that Prop E must be passed to ensure money for local flood control. The Village will suffer if it is not. The

measure pertains to builders' fees for undeveloped acreage.

Villager from 7 requests increasing bus service from four days to five.

Village 23: Requested to know for which candidates the proxies would be voted. Answer: A special committee, Malkin, Weed and Beckel would vote the proxies and have yet to agree on how they will be voted. The resident seemed incredulous at the answer.

Villager from 7 urges further participation in opposing the proposed nearby county park expansion.

Villager from 23 commented on the litter left at the Camarillo Community Center at a recent musical program. The City issued a permit but had no control over rock concerts and two more are scheduled this summer.

Villager from 17 thanked the Board and L.V. for the new golf course which is enjoyable but greens are spongy. Cautions that shoes worn must be golf or tennis shoes.

Meeting adjourned.

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Farewell, Harry my Friend

By Lee Edwards

The shock we experienced when we heard the tragic news, was terrible. Our next door neighbor told us first, then I saw the small notice in last month's ILV: "In Memoriam, Harry Teller, V 38."

We only met Lillian and you this past summer around the pool, but I like to think we became good friends in this short time. You were always so easy to talk to, so interested in everybody and their problems, so knowledgeable about a multitude of subjects. You were easy to spot in the pool: with your white head cap and black goggles, you looked like a refugee from Star Wars. We didn't know then that you had to take these precautions, that you had suffered from heart attacks and diabetes for many years, and that everything you did had to be strictly regulated so as not to overtax your strength.

You told us once, sitting by the pool, of the hard times you

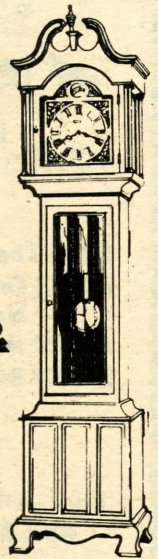
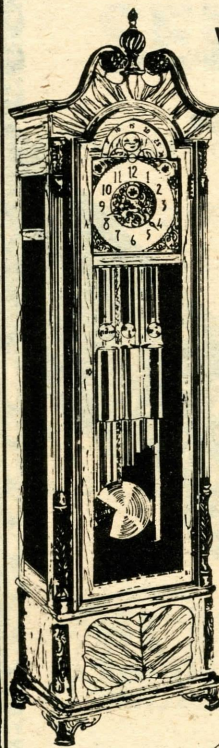
had as a youth, emigrating from Russia as a child to Brazil, and from there to New York where you struggled to put yourself through Dental School. You raised a fine family. It's a credit to you both that Lillian can now say with pride: "All my children are wonderful." How many parents can make such a statement these days!

You loved life in Leisure Village so much, it is sad you had so little time to enjoy it. But you made the most of it, swimming, cycling, golfing, dancing, reading and visiting with your many friends, both old and new. You didn't suffer at the end, and that is a comfort to your family and friends.

Farewell, Harry, my friend; sleep in peace, knowing you have accomplished your life's work, and that all of us not only will always remember you, but will say with love and affection: "We miss you."

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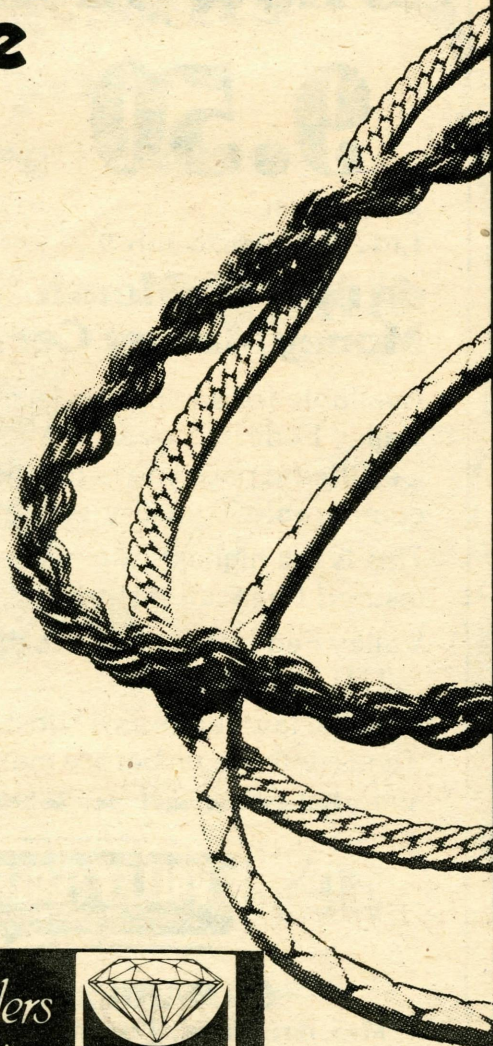
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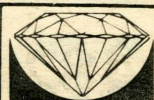
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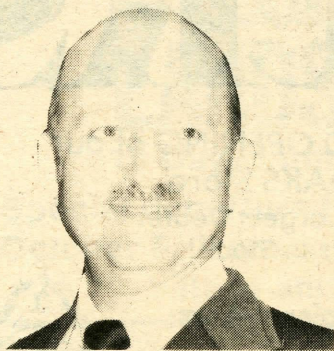
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Report of Committee for Solar Water Heaters

By Don Moore

As a result of two public meetings and committee meetings to explore the costs and feasibility of solar water heating in our village, the committee agreed to not recommend any particular company. We will submit a "fact sheet" as to costs and methods and let village homeowners take their choice. The list of companies and contractors is now available at the recreation center, at no charge.

The committee agreed that solar water heating is not for all village homes at this time. There is a cost of between \$1,800 and \$3,000 to have solar heated water and if you cannot use the tax write off in the next several years, that much money is a lot to pay for the idea. The federal and state tax write-off amounts to 55 percent. That means if you have an income tax to pay of say \$13,000, and your solar water costs a total of \$2,400 you could take

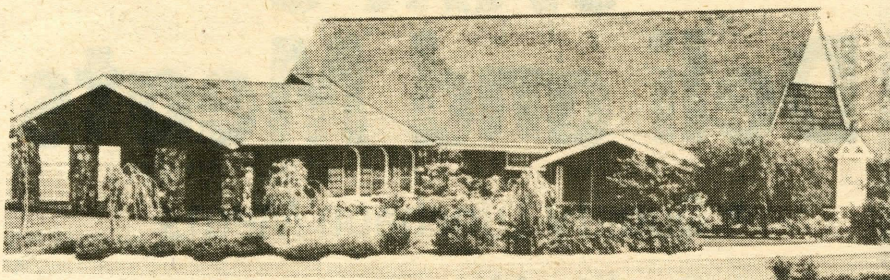
\$1,300 off your Income tax. (40 percent federal and 15 percent state.) If you bought a system for \$2,000 it would then cost only \$900 for the installation, because you would have had to pay the tax anyway. I am informed the tax deduction is available over the next several years, if you do not need it all in one year.

The figures submitted by Solar water heater companies, and vaguely agreed to by EDISON, are the following:

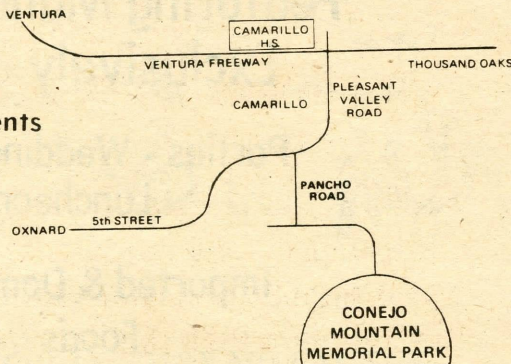
The solar people say that 40 percent goes to heat your water, if your average electric bill is \$50 a month. That amounts to \$240 per year. They also state that solar water heating will save 80 percent of the \$240 or \$192 per year. That is at present rates, we are assured that our rates will triple in the next three years.

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Security Earthquake Emergency Checklist

By M. Grizzard

Everybody loves to talk about faults, so let's talk. Not any of our faults; that would be too easy, but the San Andreas Fault, the Simi Fault, The Oak Ridge Fault, and of course, the San Cayetano Thrust. These are all earth faults of Ventura County and the immediately adjacent LA and Kern County areas, and when they make themselves felt, we will all know it. Many of you were aware when the earth moved in the Mammoth Lake area a few weeks ago, and the geologists tell us that we will get more, possibly harder ones relatively soon. In other words, we're due, or maybe, overdue for a good old-fashioned earthquake.

A lot of residents have asked recently what will happen in Leisure Village if a quake comes. On page 25 is the "Leisure Village Earthquake Emergency Check List." It has also been published in the

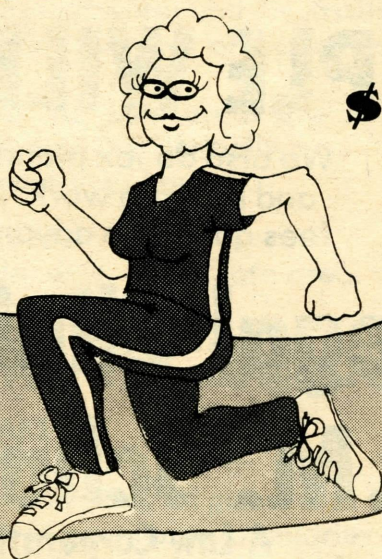
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For several months, Security staff has been involved with a number of people in developing a comprehensive disaster plan for the village. Your Disaster Committee, City of Camarillo Emergency Service personnel, and appropriate Emergency Service Agencies have all been involved. The plan is far from complete (definition: perfected) but we have a very workable Village plan for immediate emergencies.

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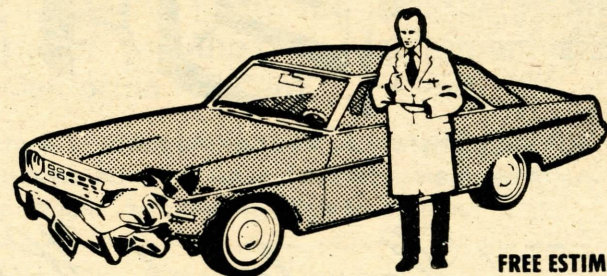


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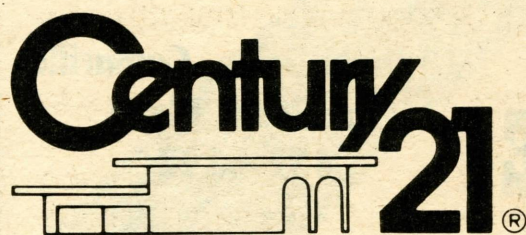
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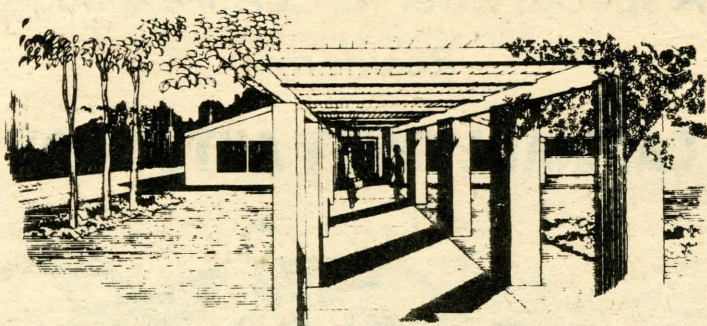
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need for evacuation, rescuers will direct you very shortly. Otherwise, stay where you are, and don't panic.

There is a possibility of interruption of some utility services. The utility companies are aware of this and will restore services as rapidly as possible.

I hope none of you has the experience of the young man who was in bed when the Tehachapi quake struck. He sprang from his bed, stepped on a piece of glass from the night stand, cutting his foot, dashed to the baby's room, and broke a toe on the bathinette. Needless to say, he was ineffective for the rest of the emergency.

Earthquake Emergency Checklist

The possibility of a major earthquake affecting this area is steadily growing. However, experience has shown that a development such as Leisure Village will be relatively unaffected if proper actions are taken before, during and after the quake.

BE PREPARED: These supplies should be readily available:

Battery powered radio.

Flashlight -- Extra batteries.

Kerosene or Coleman lanterns and/or candles.

Canned or dehydrated foods. A three day supply for each person in the household. Water in unbreakable, sealed containers. At least five gallons per person. Small campstove or Sterno Stove. Fuel.

All emergency supplies and equipment should be stored together in an accessible location.

SAFETY TIPS

Know how to shut off water and electricity

Secure book cases, hutches and other tall furniture to wall studs

Locate "safe" areas. Safe areas are under heavy desks or tables, doorways, or in interior hallways.

Know how to leave your house.

DURING THE QUAKE

If you are inside, duck into a safe area. If in bed, stay there until first shock has passed.

If you are outdoors, move away from buildings

DON'T PANIC! Panic is more dangerous than the quake.

AFTER THE QUAKE

If you are barefooted -- put on shoes. There is danger of serious foot injury from broken glass, etc.

Check residents of your home for injuries.

If anyone is injured, notify Security and give first aid.

If your home is seriously damaged, assemble emergency supplies and go to Collection area. **DO NOT** use vehicle unless someone is unable to walk.

COLLECTION AREA WILL BE: Recreation Center, if undamaged, or Tennis Courts if Rec building is damaged.

There is always a possibility of after shock, so keep drapes closed over glass doors and windows. Check your neighbors on either side to see if they might need assistance. Just don't panic!

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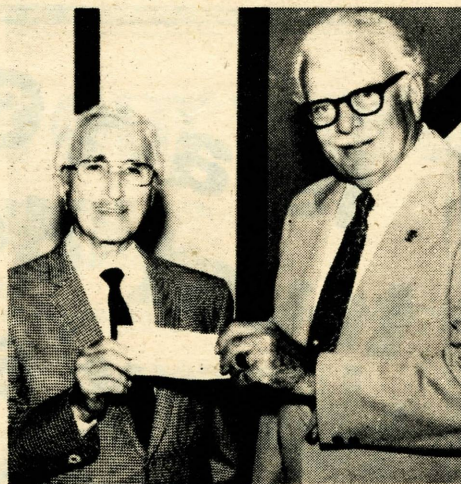
High Twelve

By Ken MacKaig

The High Twelve Club program in May featured our own Villager, John P. Thorel. John travels constantly through the world, involved in the nuclear certification program, but took time from his busy schedule to speak for almost two hours receiving a standing ovation from his audience. His talk on energy sources and its problems was the most comprehensive, enlightening and interesting that we have ever had. One Villager, at the end of the talk, stated that it was the first time he had ever heard this highly technical problem explained in such a way that the laymen could understand. Thanks again, John.

The June meeting will feature a medical doctor from the County Health office. At press time we know neither the speaker's name nor subject, but any discussion on health problems are of special interest to us seniors.

On July 21 Don Pruner, head of Pruner Ambulance Services,



Anthony (Tony) Manzella, Village Coordinator of the Paramedics Fund for Camarillo accepts check for \$300.00 from Ken MacKaig, President of L.V. High Twelve Club.

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will speak on Paramedics. Don has had years of experience in the ambulance service and we expect a large audience. All Village men are invited, as usual, and the coffee and donuts go pretty well at 9:30 a.m.

On Friday, Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. the Club is sponsoring a repeat performance of America, The Beautiful. The Club could accomodate only 200 at a sit-down dinner when this was last presented and

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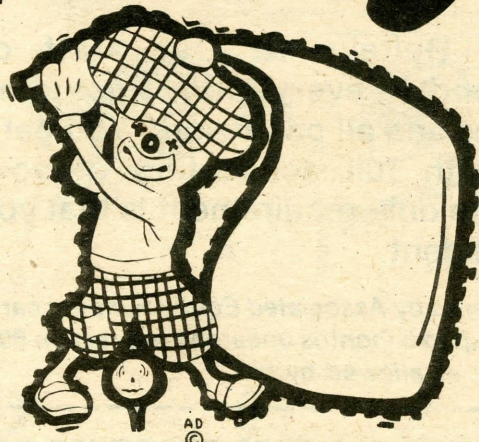
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there were so many Villagers who voiced disappointment that it was decided to repeat. All the principals have agreed and have accepted our invitation. There are Jensens of Ventura, Joan Woodenschek, Lee Herzoff, and the High Twelve staff who made it tick. Mark your calendars now for this fine program. Watch this

paper and the Voice for further details. Tickets are \$1 each and all proceeds will go to the Paramedics for Camarillo Fund.

The H.T. Club will pay all expenses for the evening and we are hoping to raise \$500-\$600 for this worthy cause that is so vital to us Villagers. Jim Oeswein is General Chairman.

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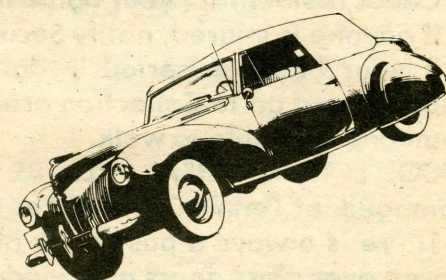
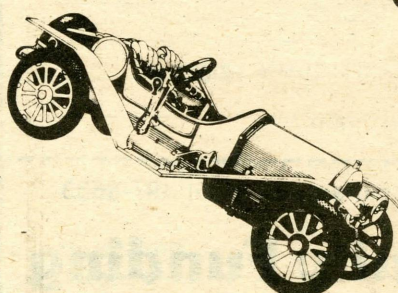
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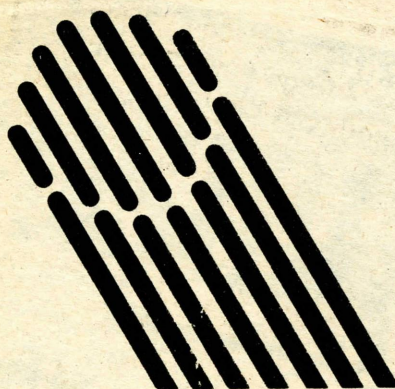
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An Open Letter To All Leisure Village Home Owners

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Sincerely yours,

Kenneth E. Parker
Vice President

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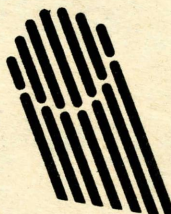
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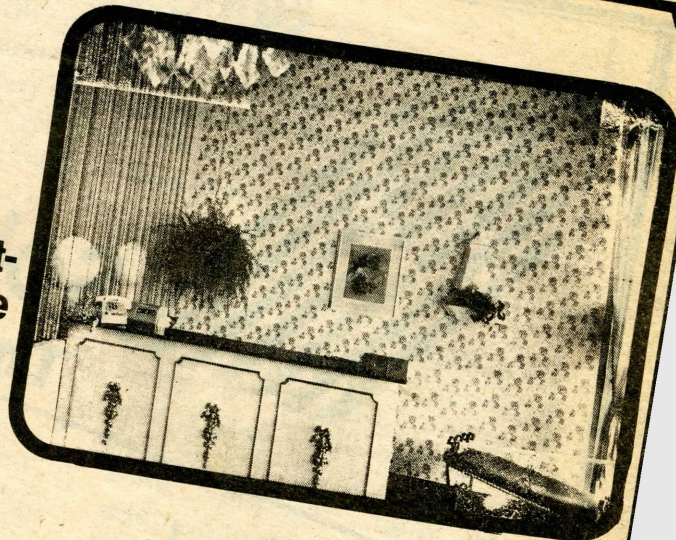
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