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Security Office Has Moved; Some Functions Transferred

The Security Office has moved. It is now located in the former Landscape/Maintenance-resident services offices. You may reach them on the phone at 484-2861. Now that they have the space, some of the main gate functions have been transferred to the security office. Please note the following changes:

1. All six month passes will now be handled at the office. Hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

2. All recreational vehicle spaces and overnight passes must be approved and issued at the office. Hours will be 7:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. On weekends and from 2:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. parking permits ONLY will be issued at the main gate.

3. All extended day passes must be approved and issued at the office. Hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

4. Vehicle decals will be done on an "appointment only" basis. Call Lt. Bard at least one day in advance. Decal hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon ONLY, Monday through Friday.

Security hopes this move will free the main gate officers to better handle the heavy vehicular traffic, and give you and your guests better service.

REMINDER FROM SECURITY

The holidays are closing in on us, and your Security Department would like to remind you all of a few things that can make this a happier Holiday period for everyone.

First, may we remind you all that, the West Gate, as usual will be closed Christmas Day, and New Years Day. To ease the congestion at the

(See Security, page 26)

Women's Club Bazaar A Success

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club did it again! \$8,889.00 was the total received for the Bazaar (expenses were \$1,374) and that's not bad for a day's work, is it? Of course it wasn't one day's work since the labor started last January and ended September 24. Nor was it the work of any one person. It was a total Village effort.

Women's Club Board and President Dorothy Barrus, wish to thank everyone who helped: workshop people, contributors of materials and food, workers at home sewing, etc., entertainers for the Bazaar, salespeople, husbands who "volunteered," and most important, the customers. Many, many thanks.

Plans are now under way for the wisest spending of these funds for local charities and Village projects.

Village Bids Good-bye To Marie Klein

The many hundreds of villagers who have known Marie Klein as L.V. lifeguard, were saddened to hear that she was leaving after nine years at her post.

Although time was short, a small party was arranged for her in the pool area, and due to the diligence of Paul and Elizabeth Ilovsky of V. 42 who were on hand for days accepting contributions from the many who wanted to show their appreciation, Marie was presented with \$700.

That should tell you something, Marie. Good luck and God bless you.

Villager Candidate For Office

Ike Abrams, a Leisure Village resident, will be on the ballot November 8 for Trustee of the Board of Education of the Oxnard High School District. He is now serving on the Community Relations committee and the Education and Recreation committee.

Ike Abrams says "Californians should be concerned with educational quality in their schools. In 1978 California stood high among the other states in educational funding and student achievement. In 1983 California dropped to the

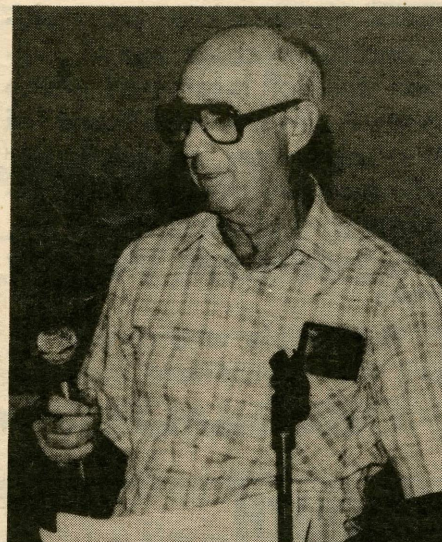


Photo by David Miereanu

Ike Abrams

bottom 10% of the states in funding education with a corresponding decrease in student scores. Funding plus efficient and judicious use of these monies will contribute to an upswing in our children's education."

Ike is well qualified for this position. He has completed a Bachelor's degree in Education and a Master's degree in Educational and Business Administration.

(See Village, page 24)

Emergency Service Recruiting

By Elmer Eymann

The L.V. Board of Directors in the Sept. 6 meeting authorized the selection of Emergency Service Village Coordinators as a part of the Leisure Village Emergency Plan. With the filling of these positions the effectiveness of the LVESO will be enhanced both during standby and emergency conditions.

The Village street coordinator will keep the L.V. Emergency Center informed of conditions in his/her Village which may require special action in the event of a disaster. During a declared, "State of Emergency" the coordinator will remain in contact with the Village disaster control center, assess damage and prevent panic. In the event of an earthquake; elementary first aid, control of incipient fires and rescue will be administered in accordance with resources available.

If you are willing and able to serve as an emergency services Village Coordinator complete the Volunteer registration form and return to the Association office. Also needed are additional volunteers in all categories.

Forms are available in the Recreation office and the Association Office.

SEE'S CANDY SALE

Women's Club is again offering delicious See's candies at reduced prices for the holidays. Dorothy Fencl, Mary Kay Franey, and Helen Dennis will be in the Rec. Center lobby, Monday through Friday, November 7 through 18, 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Delivery is promised for December in plenty of time for your holiday plans.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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LETTERS

In order for presentations on Channel 12 to be seen by all interested viewers I suggest that a definite and non-changeable time be established for listing all forthcoming presentations and the time for that listing should be shown in Inside Leisure Village, in the Voice of the Village and as a regular Channel 12 announcement.

Will Schreiber, V.20

About eight years ago I observed a billboard sign beside the Ventura freeway which said in big bold letters "When you stop working, start living." Come to Leisure Village.

So I said to my long suffering wife, "Hey look Dora! It sounds just like the very thing we have been looking for. It has been there right under our noses just over the hill from Thousand Oaks."

Sure enough there it was, right on Santa Rosa Road (Calleguas then). Not only that just the price we could afford.

Little by little human termites undermined our beautiful way of life. "Hey Son-in-law, please return my edger, cultivator, shovel and weed

puller. I need them now."

We DID NOT move into Leisure Village to live cheaply although we are far, far from wealthy. We did move in because we found a good way of life in a lovely environment.

Today bushes and trees obscure the homes of our neighbors. They only cut them back once a year, you know.

Today it costs \$10.00 to come into your home to tell you that you need a new garbage disposal. Before long there will be a charge for the use of a Leisure Village wash room.

Under the guise of "You know there are people who cannot afford an increase in our monthly fee," all the things that attracted us to begin with are being swiftly taken away.

Now, after almost seven years, we are seven years older and the average age of a village dweller is greater. Some people cannot take care of their residences, especially our ladies without spouses and residents with physical afflictions. They require paid help most times.

The people who cannot afford the appropriate increase

(See Letters, Page 20)

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. Copy should be placed in the box by the parking lot door of the Rec Center by October 31. Final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY is noon, November 7. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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Stop, Look And Listen!

When Leisure Villagers speak, the Association Board listens--SOMETIMES.

At the October 3rd meeting the agenda for new business included a proposed rule change requiring a club to file a permit application with the Recreation Department before procuring a paid instructor. Following approval, the club would be required to pay a fee for the use of the community facility (e.g., the AR or the MPR) in accordance with the fee schedule set forth in Article IX of the Rules and Regulations.

During the period set aside for Homeowners' comments on new business about a half dozen Villagers rose to protest the adoption of the new rule. Particularly pertinent were the remarks by spokespersons for the Square Dancers and the Chorale, who pointed out that they could not function without professional callers and a music director. They complained that the payment of a rental fee for space they now receive free of charge would be a heavy financial burden on their members.

Board members listened and referred the motion back to the Education and Recreation Committee, where it had originated.

In the view of ILV the Board should have killed the idea right then and there by voting down the motion. Why continue a divisive debate ad infinitum?

A different outcome occurred at the September meeting, when, without any extensive discussion or explanation to the assembled residents, the Board unanimously adopted a regulation governing financial record keeping and auditing procedures for clubs, groups and organizations in the Village.

Had the Board followed the custom of its predecessors, it would have held two readings of the proposed rules change before acting on the motion, thus giving everyone concerned an opportunity to reflect on the arguments pro and con.

As gunned through, the Finance Committee is required to review an annual financial report of each club prior to the assignment of annual room reservations. Also, each activity involving fund-raising calls for the submission of a preliminary budget, followed by a detailed statement of income and expenses within 30 days after each event.

With about 30 clubs and twice that number of fund-raising or special events, it is no wonder that we have been given to understand by certain Finance Committee officers that they do not relish the auditing burden thrust upon them by this new policy.

Needless to say, when the message sinks in, it would not be at all surprising if the clubs also turned thumbs down on such bureaucratic folderol as limiting petty cash disbursements to "two dollars (\$2.00) or less" or the privilege of "presenting an independent annual review of . . . financial records by an individual not connected to the club."

In his letter to ILV last month, Don Moore (V.34) said it for all of us: "I think this is 'shooting from the hip,' ill-advised, and, in this case, stepping in where it is largely none of the Board's business! The rule should be discussed and then reversed."

Strong language? Yes, but not strong enough.

Leisure Village clubs are voluntary associations of residents with common interests (golf, bridge, lapidary, etc.). These clubs are not official Association committees; so why is it a requirement that they follow certain minimum accounting and record-keeping guidelines before qualifying for room reservations in the Recreation Center?

Is "Big Brother" listening?

NOTE

As ILV went to press the L.V. Board of Directors called a special meeting of Club Presidents with the Educ. & Rec. Comm. to discuss the accounting regulation which has aroused so much protest.

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Joe Gaynes Reports On Senior Legislature

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in Sacramento during the first
week in October. Issues affect-
ing Seniors were developed
and put into sequence during
the year by the Senior Legis-
lators actively participating in
their counties.

Two months ago the As-
semblypersons and Senators
were assigned to five standing
committees. They studied in
detail eighty-eight major is-
sues and worked them down
into legislative consideration.
Working committees covering a
wide variety of impacts on
Seniors include: Health, State
Government, Revenue, Taxa-
tion, Education, Housing and
Transportation.

Our Ventura County Legis-
lators, Senator Gary Hart, As-
semblypersons Cathie Wright,
Tom McClintock and Jack
O'Connell all made their of-
fices available for our use in
Sacramento as well as in Ven-
tura. They also provided our
access to other State offices to
fill our needs.

Channel 12 Expanding

By Jeanne Carlson

Although Channel 12 is not
yet prepared to broadcast the
World Series they will be pro-
gramming on a regular basis
Mondays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, at 5:00 p.m. Recent
telecasts have been so popular
that this is practically a de-
mand performance.

The shows will feature activ-
ities in L.V. as well as the
showing of some professional
documentaries. If your club or
organization has a story to tell
on TV, call Joe Poliak, Commit-
tee Chairman.

And keep watching Chan-
nel 12.

Next month I shall report on
the final actions taken by the
Senior Legislature, and on the
full share of responsibilities we
shall have to assume in order
to effectively try to resolve the
many critical problems Seniors
have to cope with every day.

Congratulations Sandy And Evelyn

The staff of I.L.V. wishes to
extend congratulations and
best wishes to Sandy Okum
(one of our original editors)
and to Evelyn Jamerino, both of
V.7, on their recent marriage.

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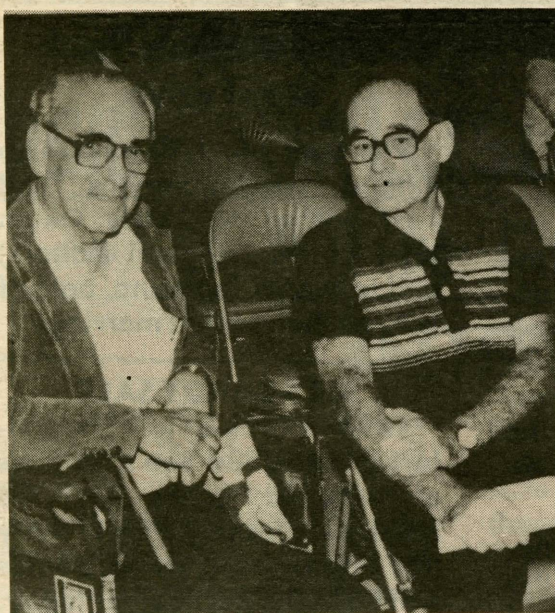
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Harry Becker, founder and president of L.V.'s Current Issues Forum, who is resigning that post, faces the podium with Karl Cannon, former L.V. Board member, at the Forum's September meeting.

Forum Calendar

By Harry Becker

Friday, Oct. 28:--Dr. Edward L. Keenan, Professor of Linguistics at UCLA, will address the Current Issues Forum on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." Dr. Keenan is a Fellow of the International Center for Peace in the Middle East (based in Tel Aviv) and a member of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. He has taught at Cambridge University in England, Stuttgart University in Germany, and Tel Aviv University in Israel.

Forum meetings are held in the AR beginning at 7:30 p.m. and are open to Leisure Villagers and their guests.

Dawn

By Lillian Wallace

Dawn played upon her magic harp,

And changed night into day-
Lulled each sparkling star
And dancing moonbeam,
Still at play.

Gently plucked the strings
To send a symphony to the sun-
Moved a yawning cloud
To help another day, begun.

Sprinkled falling dew drops,
On each opening buttercup-
Prodding nature's children
To awaken, to look up.

Dawn, a silent whisper,
In the early light of day-
Nods a fond farewell
As she moves along her way.

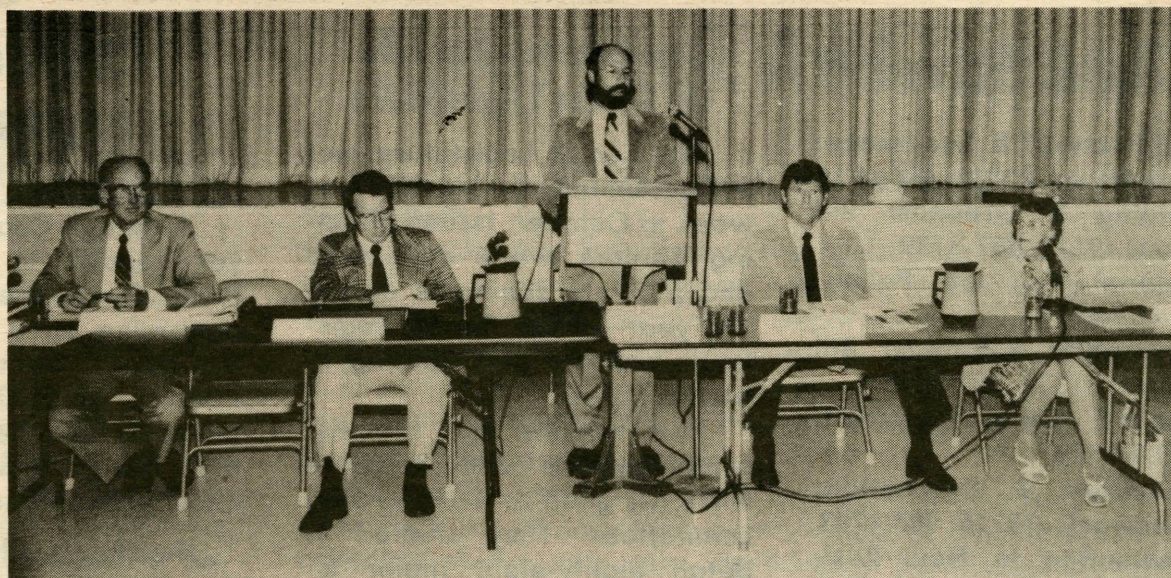


Photo by David Mioreanu

A panel of educators highlighted the problems of the public school system at the Current Issues Forum on Sept. 30. From left to right, Dr. Floyd Davis, Superintendent of the Pleasant Valley School District; Carroll Watson, Board President of this district; Dr. Jay Gould, of the Psychology

Department of the University of West Florida, moderator; Dr. Bob Carter, Superintendent of the Oxnard Union High School District; and Madeline Miedema, Board President. Dr. Gould is visiting his mother, Lori Kay while conducting brain research at U.C.L.A.

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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

By the time this sees print, the Village Swingers Square Dancers will have found out who was behind all of those paper-bags at the great Halloween Dance on Oct. 25 when guest caller Dick Hodnefield presided.

There will be a jackpot on Nov. 1. Don't forget, the hall will be DARK on Nov. 8 because of Election Day. Instead, there will be a visitation to the Malibu Waves by carpool. Wear Club outfits. General meeting and Social will be on the third Tuesday this month, the 15th, and on the 22nd All Singing Calls and a Turkey Shoot to boot. Mike Seastrom will guest on Nov. 29.

Your hard-working Board in addition to the usual on-going management of the club, has been studying the controversial proposals recently announced by the L.V. Board of

PARTY BRIDGE

By Helen Stevenson

Party bridge is played every Tuesday afternoon and evening and Thursday afternoon in the WCR. Reservations are not necessary. Prizes provided by the 50¢ donations are awarded to the top five or six scores, depending on the number of players.

The past month's top winners were: Hank Ringer, Connie Downer, Walter Lipscher, Bernice Engen, Rose Fleiner, Kate Marks, David Corwin, Jerry Benchik, and Harriet Brown.

Directors. The Village Swingers are in opposition to both the regulation on club accounting which has already been passed, and to the proposed measure which would impose fees on some groups for meeting rooms. Several spokesmen, including two Swingers, appeared before the Association and this measure was returned to Committee. It is to be hoped that in fairness both of these matters will be resolved favorably.

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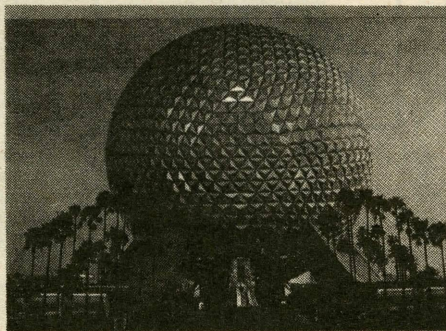
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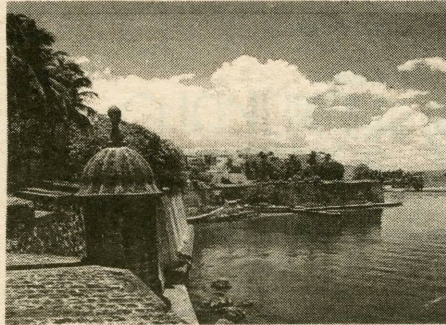
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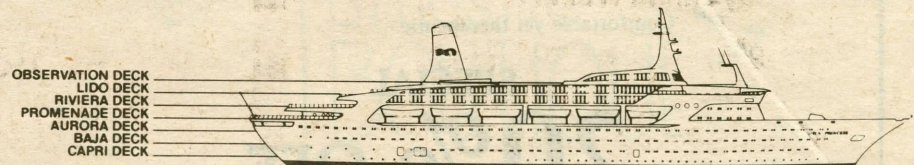
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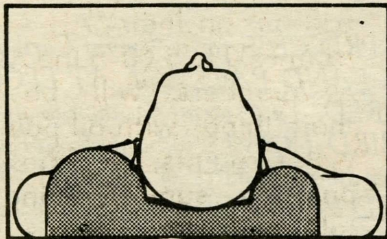


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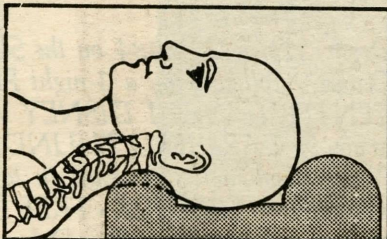
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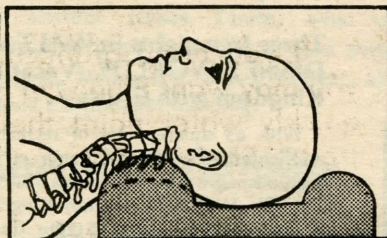
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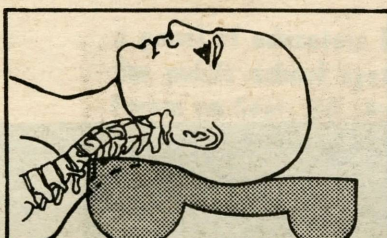
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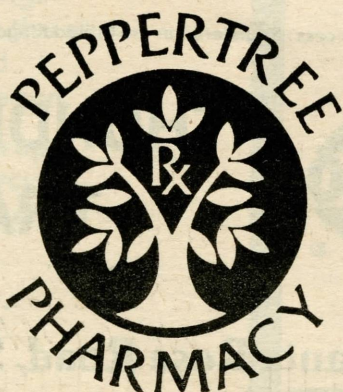


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**L.V. WOMENS
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By Elise Eymann

Medal Play--our first major yearly tournament directed by Anna Snyder was concluded Sept. 14. Winners were: A Flight: 1st low gross, Maria Meyers; 2nd low gross, Marge Kelly; 1st low net, Minnie Rigg; 2nd low net, Evelyn Bearman; B Flight 1st low gross, Rose Fleiner; 2nd low gross, Ellen Bell; 1st low net, Sylvia Lebby; 2nd low net, Ruth Marler; C Flight 1st low gross, Sue Gold; 2nd low gross, Mim Hockman; 1st low net, Del Lamphere; 2nd low net, LaVerne Taylor.

We congratulate all the winners and are looking forward to "The Presidents Cup" tournament to be held on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

Mark your calendar: Dec. 14 will be our annual Holiday Party. A gala dinner dance is being planned at the Hungry Tiger with lots of prizes and fun

for all. There will be tables for eight so make up your party and plan to be there. More details later.

Oct. 30 the Men's and Women's tournament will take place followed by the 19th Hole Party in the AR. Special entertainment is being planned. Everybody come and bring another golf member with you.



**LV
MENS GOLF
ASSOCIATION**

By Kennie Gifford

The L.V. Men's Golf Association's Match Play Championship played in three flights was recently concluded with the following results: in Flight A Ike Abrams defeated Mel Meltzer; in Flight B Jerry Knopf beat Roy Zhe; in Flight C Bob Anderson defeated Charlie Kent.

Congratulations to winners and runner-ups who will receive trophies.

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Magician To Entertain 19th Hole Golf Party

By Jack Whalen

Paul Dwork, noted amateur magician from Camarillo, will be the featured entertainer as men and women golfers get together Sunday afternoon the 30th, following Mixed Couples golf.

Performing tricks of magic has been a long-time hobby for the owner-pharmacist of the Peppertree Pharmacy on Ventura Boulevard.

While feats of magic with scarves and coins are popular with his audiences, perhaps his most fascinating is the mental reading trick of participants selecting a color---a guaranteed mystery!

The 19th Hole Party is a BYOB event with a small fee charged to cover mixes. Prizes will be awarded for the morning's Mixed Couples golf event.

All golf members, their spouses and escorts, are invited to what promises to be a fun-filled event starting at 4 p.m. in the AR. Channel 12 will film highlights of the afternoon's activities for showings at later scheduled times.



Paul Dwork - Magician Extraordinaire

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Sally Becker


Everyone in the Village is invited--and you won't want to miss it! Sunday, Nov. 6, is the date. The Village Painters Club will put on their "Art Affaire," from 1:00 to 5:00 in the AR.

Members will be doing their "thing" with oil paints and water paints, Japanese egg painting, sumi painting, pastels, and dried flowers. Watch them as they work. It will be interesting and fun.

If you bring grandchildren, you may want Ethelwyn Hills to quickly water paint their portraits. She's really good, you know.

Also, hand-made holiday greeting cards will be on sale; so come early for the widest choice. All proceeds from the sale of these cards are being donated to AMC (American Medical Center for Cancer Research).

Ever notice that the busiest people in the Village seem to smile most?/

 **Alterations**
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SOLO CLUB

By Frances Sylvester

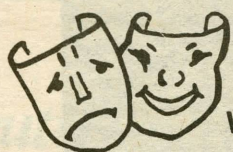
If you did not attend the October Solo Club Potluck dinner, you missed fine food, good company, and great entertainment provided by the international Folk Dance Club.

Upcoming events to keep in mind: Luncheon at Mercury Savings Wednesday Nov. 2, donation \$3.00. Rose Sutton will show some of her beautiful and interesting slides. Please reply to Eleanor Evans. The group plans another "dinner out" at the Seafood Parlor and Saloon in Oxnard on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Carpool will leave at 5:00. For reservations, be sure to call Eleanor before the 11th.

COME--eat, listen and play cards! Where? At the next "brown bag" lunch-and-regular meeting in November. See the "Voice" for particulars.

ATTENTION:

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VILLAGE
PLAYERS
WORKSHOP

By Millicent Hoffman

The LV Players announce that it's here again--"Showtime" for this group of actors who, each year, have brought you an outstanding piece of theatre performed by talented amateurs--your friends and mine.

This season's offering is that tried-and-true Kaufman and Hart opus, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," a scintillating comedy that once swept sophisticated Broadway to its feet and became a cherished classic.

Produced by Sylvia Altes and directed by John Zoller, it is sure to fill you with admiration for our home-grown Thespians, and it is with confidence that we predict you have a marvelous treat in store for you.

From past experience, you will agree that Sylvia Altes has proven her excellence as an

actress and now, in this instance, her skill as a producer will be on display.

As for the Players' impresario, John Zoller, it is common knowledge that he earned his stripes on fabled Broadway, as an actor, producer and director. The Players are fortunate indeed that he continues to share with them his professional skill and guidance.

Scheduled showings are listed below: 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13. Matinee--2 p.m. Sunday Nov. 13.

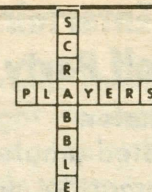
A few tickets are still available. Don't miss it!

THE VILLAGE PLAYERS

By Roie Beck

"Doc" Reynolds was guest speaker at the Oct. meeting of The Village Players. Members received many valuable tips on moving and standing on stage, and demonstrations of what to do with their hands.

There will be no meeting in Nov. The Players will cede their time to the Variety Guild who graciously gave up their regular meeting for our big show.



SCRABBLE
CLUB

By Pearl Greenfield

The Scrabble Club met on Sept. 12. A new system of prizes was presented to the group and unanimously accepted.

Our players will be divided into two groups, beginners and intermediates, with advanced players making up the second. There will be a winner for highest score, a runner-up and a third prize for the highest single word score, thus making six prizes at each session.

It was agreed that this will encourage players at all levels and will be less intimidating to new players. They will move up when they show a consistent pattern of 300 points or more.

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Our wonderful dedicated telephone people get many requests. Some are for help for a little while, or on a regular basis. There are many people who do not wish to ask for help of their neighbors but want to pay for services. Anyone who would like to give that kind of help and earn a little extra money, please, contact our people and let them know you are available. We need you.

Here are numbers to call:
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For more information call 987-1323.

Y.N.C. NEEDS BLOOD PRESSURE TAKERS

If you are a professional and can take blood pressure, Your Neighbors Care can use you. Or, if you would like to learn the correct way to measure blood pressure, Y.N.C. will arrange with Ventura County High Blood Pressure Program to conduct a class so that you, too, can assist in L.V.

monthly blood pressure clinic. If interested, call Alvie Rasmussen, 484-4977 or Janine Blymer, 482-7690

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, IS ELECTION DAY.
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!**



Photo by A.L. Levinson

The Women's Club graciously reserved space for Y.N.C. at their Bazaar. Have you paid your \$1.00 per person dues for 1983-84? (due as of July 1). Romaine Lambert shown signing up members.

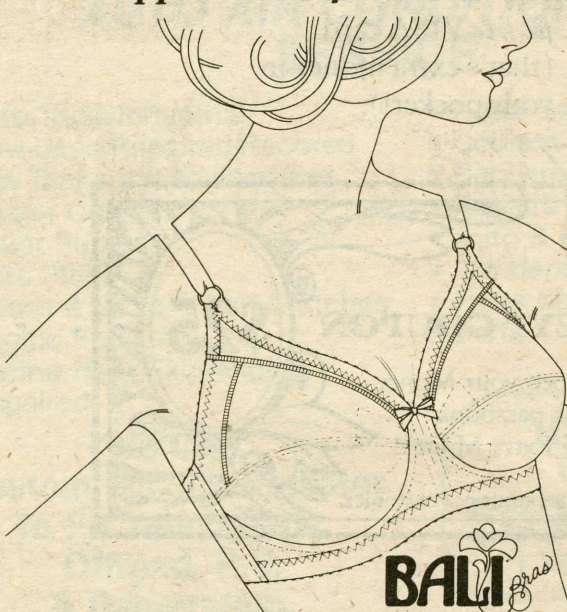
NOTICE

Calls often come in from outside the Village asking for names of "grandmotherly types" who baby sit. As a service to Villagers who want jobs, and to parents who need sitters, there is a "Babysitters List" on file. To be included, call Margaret at 484-2861.

POINTER

The word "our" seldom belongs in the beginning sentence of your story. The ACTUAL ::Who:: (Merry Monsters, or whatever) belongs there. We don't always have room for your logo, so your readers should know about whom you are writing.

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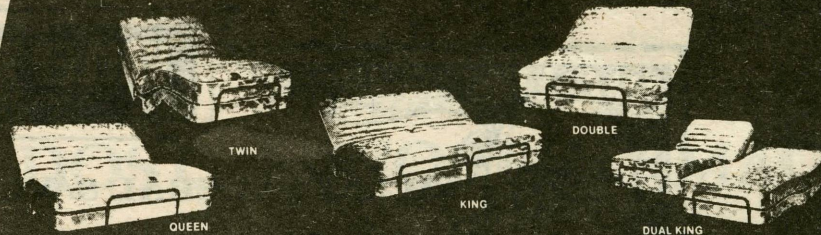
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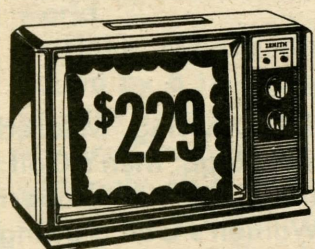
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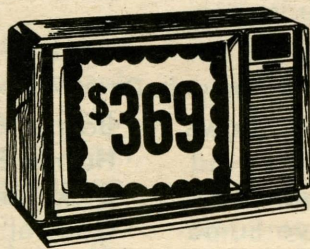
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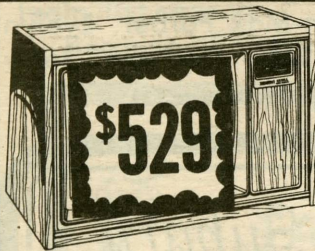


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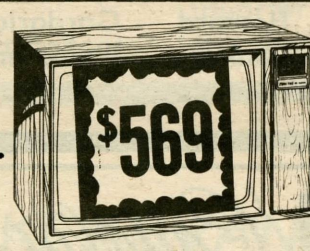


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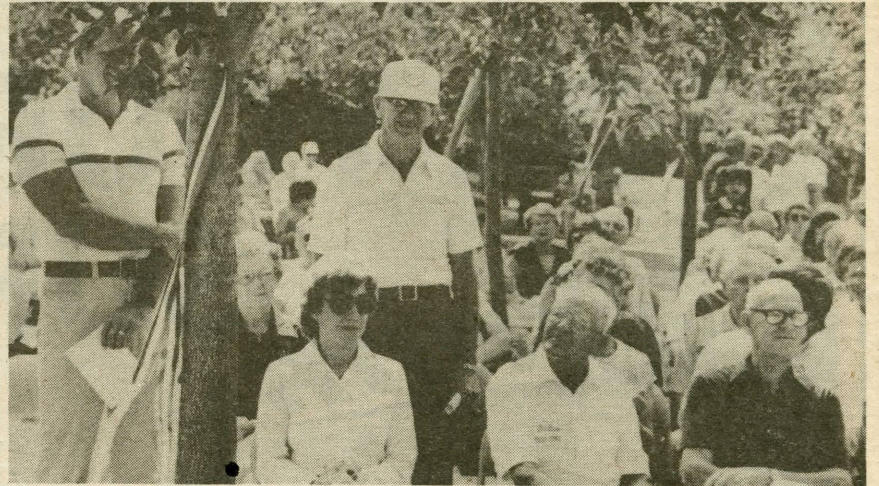
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O.O.O. — FUN AND GAMES



Many Villagers enjoyed the Olympic Program.

By Eva Divin

Our Own Olympics. What a way to celebrate our 10th birthday!

That arrival of a beautiful floral arrangement on the Big Day dispelled any doubt but that it was a great idea. The tribute came from none other than Mr. Peter Ueberroth, president of the 1984 Olympics Committee, along with his good wishes to the Village.

On a bright Sept. 25 some

450 villagers gathered in the picnic area to celebrate "health, well-being and love of country." The beautifully arranged program to which so many lovingly contributed was a first-time event, and a memorable one.

After the songs, music, poems and speeches, it was honors time. Our five Villagers of past Olympic fame were honored, and then our own Vil-

lage Champions took bows. They were:

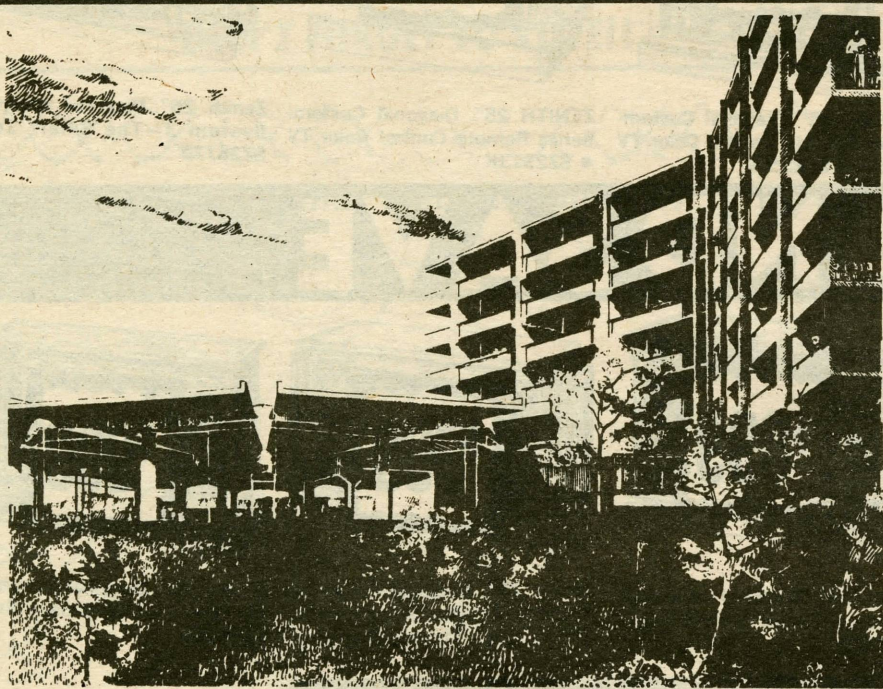
Nick de Simone, winner of Sr. Division Little Tokyo Sumarai 5km race; Ben Miller, winner of 1983 Ventura County Srs. Tennis Tournament. The following are listed as placing first, second and third in their respective categories:

Shuffleboard: Isidore Struhl, Sid Friedman, Howard Bell; Men's Bocce: Joe Baker, Hy Harris, Sal Sottile; Women's

Bocce: Edith Dowsing, Mildred Harris, Emily Rapp; Men's Golf: Dick Maitland, Tod Kuh, Robert Gabriel; Women's Golf (Putting Champions, Gold, Silver, Bronze): Dorothy Zuckerman, Martha Nunn, Winnie Moffitt; Paddle Tennis: Jerry Doctrow-Mel Meltzer, Ben Smithkin-Wanda Saari, Ginny Dunnion-Rhoda Cagan; Tennis: Sylvia Gardarian-Max Farber, Evelyn Faulkner-Jerry Doctrow, Jerry

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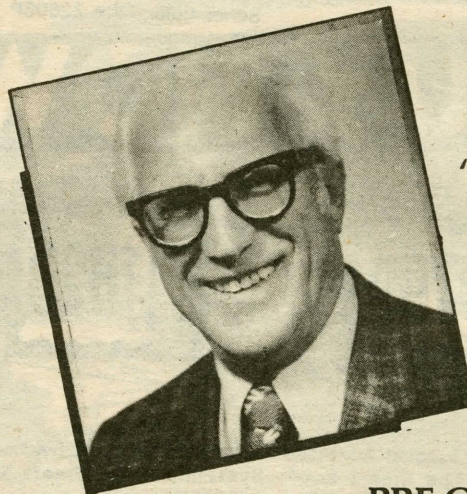


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Leisure Village Runner Wins 5 Medals In Three Weeks

By Elaine Dorff

Henry (Hank) Dorff won a silver medal in the 200 meter sprint and a bronze in the 100 meter dash during the two day Sports International Senior Olympics at Cal State, Los Angeles.

Competing in the 65-69 age bracket, Dorff, 69, ran the 100 in 14.05 seconds and the 200 in 29.38 in the games which draw entrants from all over the world.

Hank, whose training was halted by a three week hospital stay and a month's convalescence from an ulcer in June, was only able to begin intensive running again on July 10, just two months before the games' start.

On Sept. 10 when he went to the line, it was his first track meet in 50 years although he had been working out with the Camarillo High School track team last season.

Because of an arthritic foot-

ball knee, Dorff had to set his left leg carefully during the first few strides, so he was off to last place starts in both dashes. But powering his way down the home stretch he was able to make up lost ground to win medals.

Represented at the Senior Olympics were the Republic of China (Taiwan), South Africa, Australia, Germany, Korea, and Japan, as well as Hawaii and other U.S. states.

As he had apparently regained good shape and stamina, Dorff also entered the last big meet of the year, the Club West Masters Championships, run at U. of Cal., Santa Barbara on Oct. 1.

Here, in beautiful weather, as opposed to the 100 degrees plus heat during the Senior Olympics, Hank entered the sprints and the 400 meter, (quarter mile) race. Again starting poorly, he made up

distance rapidly, scoring in all three races, with a gold medal for the 100m in 14.06 seconds; a gold in the 200m in 30.4 seconds and a silver medal in the 400m in 1 min. 11.7 secs.

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Banchik-Lee Gardens; Bowling A: Marty Gregory, Barny Simon, Al Sparkman; Bowling B: Phil La Porte, Al Lawless, Bill Merrill.

Three self-goals accomplished were: Frances Donahue, walking/biking 12 miles per week, Leonie Ziler walked 15 miles per week, and June Case succeeded in reducing her golf handicap.

Hearty congratulations to all!

MORE LETTERS

Our warmest thanks for the many kindnesses extended to us during Sieg's recent illness. It was the best medicine prescribed for him. How heartwarming it is to be surrounded by so many caring friends!

Millicent and Sieg Hoffman, V.11

LETTERS

Our sincerest gratitude and thanks to all our Leisure Village friends for their sympathy and cards for the loss of our beloved daughter, Jackie Poole.

Irv and Sylvia Langer, V.41

I would like to thank all my wonderful friends and neighbors in Leisure Village for the many cards and their concern for my health when I was hospitalized. I was very elated. Thank you all.

Sylvia Resnik, V.42

Herman and I wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the many prayers, gifts, cards, tributes, and visits from our friends and neighbors here in the Village. Recuperation from my open heart surgery is progressing nicely, and I hope to be pursuing my normal activities soon.

Molly and Herman Taylor, V.28

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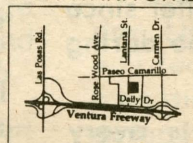
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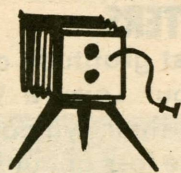


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CAMERA CLUB

By Dorothy Levy

The Camera Club has enjoyed two excellent meetings recently that were led by Al Elson of L.V., a professional photographer. At the first meeting Al demonstrated how to take portraits, using lights and a model to illustrate his principles. At the second meeting we brought our own cameras and took portrait pictures under his able directions. The first of the month meeting was a slide show competition judged by John Steele of PSA with many excellent slides shown. Norbert Kohen's pictures were first and second in this event, the winner being a beautiful shot of an 11th century small chapel in the hills of

Norway. This should be our "Picture of the Month" in November.

Another competition of slides and prints made by members and judged by Harold Ellis of PSA will take place at the Nov. 2 meeting. This may reflect summer trips, life at L.V. and possibly the very good trip our club took to the Los Angeles Zoo this month.

On Nov. 16, we shall meet with two very good photographers. Scot Viha will talk and illustrate his work as Photographer for the Camarillo Daily News. John Early, a Camarillo High School student, will present some of his pictures. he has done some outstanding photography, having won recognition in national competitions. Just recently he was granted a scholarship at the famous Brooks Institute of Santa Barbara.

All who are interested are welcome at these meetings.



By Dorothy Konecko

The Oct. 28 meeting will be a Paid-Up Membership Potluck Luncheon. Not only do Organ Club members play tunes; they also orchestrate some delicious goodies!

SPECIAL NOTICE

CONCERT OPEN TO VILLAGERS AT 2 P.M. Mike Ohman will perform on his Hammond "Elegante" Organ. Come at 2:00 p.m. and listen.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Roie Beck

The performances of the Happy Hoofers in the Ticky Tacky Talent Show and at the Women's Club Bazaar were greeted with cries of "MORE!" There WILL be more Feb. 18 and 19. Plans are under way for the Happy Hoofers' first annual show. Members are diligently practicing new routines. The costume committee is working on smashing new outfits. It will certainly perk up the winter doldrums.

A concert by the entire orchestra is planned for January, but in the meanwhile, several smaller groups from the orchestra have demonstrated their talents in the Village.

A Country-Western string group led by "Tex" Kates performed for the Ticky Tacky Show and the Bazaar.

The Tri-County Music Club had its October meeting at the Kates' home. One of the selections presented was a Bach Concerto for clarinet, violin and harpsichord performed by Arthur Kates, Sylvia Beber, and Rawza Kates.

A brass band assisted in the O.O.O. program in September.

Please call Arthur at 484-9975 for further information. Musicians are genuinely welcomed.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Henny Sills

The "Garden Club Plant Shoppe and Outdoor Cafe" was a colorful addition to the Women's Club Bazaar. The sale of plants was brisk as well as lucrative. Thanks to the members, the Garden Shoppe was supplied with plants that appealed to the Villagers. They enjoyed the convenience of having the shop close to home. Otto Pfister enlivened the event by his gay and nostalgic harmonica music. Hope he didn't get a sore lip.

We're looking forward to the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the WCR. "Creative Holiday Decor" with demonstrations by Bernice Knebel is the highlight of this meeting. Bernice will

demonstrate holiday time decorations using new and old color combinations to celebrate the occasion. See how you can create your own decorations by the use of items you have in your homes; poinsettias and other plants, candles, figurines, china, silver etc. Bernice always injects her delightful sense of humor into her talks.

All Villagers are invited. Esther English will make certain that we get our nourishment.

Many people contribute to the success of clubs and functions in the Village, but Joe Levenson deserves a special acknowledgement and grateful thanks for the beautiful posters he does for the Garden Club as well as many other Village clubs. Thank you, Joe!

Our Holiday luncheon will be held in the AR following the regular December meeting. Members: get your tickets NOW--call Ellie Winston 484-5610 or Ruth Tomalas, 482-3082.



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

Book Review had an excellent audience (large and interested) for the October meeting which featured a double-header program. Eleanor Armstead spoke on Alexander Woollcott, (the Man Who Came to Dinner), his acerbic wit and strange mixed-up life. Jeanne Carlson reviewed Harry Truman's book of letters to his wife, "Dear Bess." This is the kind of "love story they don't write anymore," according to the Book of the Month Club reviewer.

In November, part of the meeting will be given to discussion of books as holiday gifts (including children's books) plus a review of an exciting non-fiction title, "Wings of Eagles" by Ken Follett. This is sure to be a best-seller since it deals with an escape during the Iranian crisis.

Book Review meets every second Wednesday, at 10:00 a.m., WCR. We'd love to see you.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the September meeting of Gem and Mineral Club, Ron Everett, the owner of "Ron's Rocks," Camarillo's only gem and mineral shop, talked and showed slides of his recent trip to the Far East, where he bought jewelry and precious stones to be sold in his shop. Ron is a geologist by profession, and his talks and question and answer sessions afterwards are always interesting and instructive.

Gary Brinkman, formerly of Geffre's in Oxnard, was the speaker at the Oct. meeting. He talked and showed examples of jewelry manufacture and repair, and how "old gold" can be converted to new jewelry.

The club usually meets every fourth Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the MCR. In Nov., because of Thanksgiving, the meeting will be on Mon., Nov. 21, same time and place. visitors are always welcome. Watch the "Voice" for announcement of the November program.



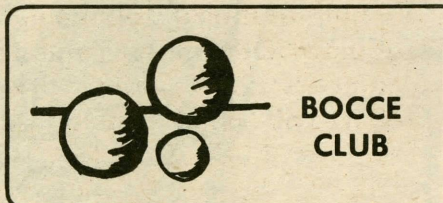
By Jim Faber

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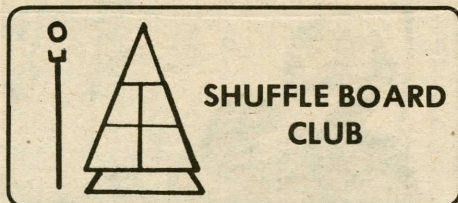
Have you seen us dance at
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on Channel 12?

Our next performance:--at
the Solo Club, Friday--Oct. 14,
7:00 p.m.



By Ruth Laub

The Bocce Club held a Bingo
Night after their September
meeting, with many members
and guests in attendance. A
fine evening was enjoyed by
all, especially by the lucky win-
ners. The October meeting will
feature a dinner dance to be



By Will Schreiber

At the Shuffleboard Club
meeting Oct. 4 the principal
topic for discussion was disap-
pointment at the unsatisfactory
results, to that date, of the
long-awaited and much-
needed court renovation. Since
the courts and their mainte-
nance are under the jurisdic-
tion of the Village Association
management the knowledgea-
ble members of the Shuffle-
board Club can act only in an
advisory capacity after the
work is done regarding the
courts' suitability for play.

held on Thursday evening, Oct.
27. tickets are \$6.00 each for
members, \$7.00 each for
guests.

There will be a Bake Sale in
November--watch Channel 12
for details.

Women's bocce is on Mon-
days from 10:30 a.m. to 12
noon, with Ruth Resnik. Les-
sons for both men and women
are held on Tuesdays at 1:00
p.m. by Hy Harris and on
Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. by
Henry Carfagna.

The program which fol-
lowed, entitled "Bits and
Pieces," consisted of several
acts from the Ticky Tacky
Show. Ike Abrams, Program
Chairman, acted as M.C. and
general jokemaster. Irv Leeds
and Anique taught the audi-
ence to sing Valentina in
French, (just sing la la la),
George Goldfarb sang three of
Teyva's songs from "Fiddler,"
and Dorothy Karlin repeated
her smash rendition of "Sam,
You Made the Pants too Long."
In addition, Grace Back wowed
the house with one of her bel-
ly dances. Her dancing cos-
tume, and performance with a
scimitar brought loud ap-
plause.

Next meeting will be Thurs-
day, Nov. 17, and the program
will feature Halloween. In the
meantime, if any Villager has a
garage to rent for storage
space for props and costumes,
the Guild would like to hear
from you. Call 987-1180.



By Jeanne Carlson

The October meeting of Va-
riety Guild was new President
Bob Barrus' first occasion to
preside. He announced that the
membership now stands at 72
paid-up members. He also list-
ed the committees for the year
as follows. Membership, Ru-
pert and Adele Mullick; Tele-
phone, Al and Paula Berger;
Social, Ruth Helfer, Ruth Weiss,
Lillian Leeds, Dorothy Barrus,
and Frances Davis. Historian
will be Dolores Tribich;
Photographer, Al Levinson;
House managers, George
Schonberg, Dave Tribich; and
Executive Producer, Lois Bello.

The Guild's big production
will be in July and will consist
of excerpts from six Broadway
hits. work will start in January.

Velma Edwards gave a re-
port at the meeting of the sta-
tus of ticket sales for our Oct. 8
luncheon which she organized
and supervised and she ex-
pressed thanks to the ticket
sellers.

The end of October will
bring the end of our Evening
organized play after which we
will play, instead, at 2:00 p.m.
every Thursday. Play will con-
tinue every Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.

Our next meeting will be in
the MPR at 7:30 p.m. on No-
vember 1. Members are urged
to attend and visitors are wel-
come to join our friendly group
at the meeting and share the
complimentary refreshments
during the social period that
follows.

E.Z. SQUARES DANCE CLUB

By Bill Roffman

E.Z. Squares Dance Club
invites all Village Square
dancers to join us in dancing
every Sunday from 4:30 to 7:00
p.m. in the AR or MPR. Our
regular caller is Sam Atkinson.

At our dance of Oct. 2, Sam
and his charming wife Janice
celebrated their 20th wedding
anniversary and all dancers en-
joyed their anniversary cake
and joined in song.

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tions.

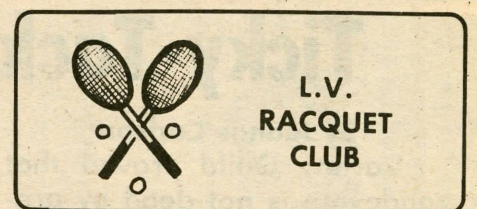
We welcome experienced
dancers to help as Angels.

For time and definite place
of dancing, see bulletin board,
Voice, or Channel 12.



By Ruth Laub

The third anniversary dance
for the Swing-Disco-Jazz Dance
Group will be held on Nov. 5 at
8:00 p.m. in the AR. For this
special occasion, the tickets
will be \$1.50 each. There will
be a limit of 200 tickets which
will be on sale at the Recre-
ation Office on Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays at the
regular ticket sale hours. Re-
freshments of cake and cham-
pagne (one bottle per table of



By Shirley Kordell

Regular meetings are held
the second Wednesday of each
month at 7:30 p.m. in the WCR.
The November meeting will be
on the 9th.

The fortunate sixty-five
members who attended the
Annual Racquet Club Luncheon
at Mercury Savings enjoyed not
only the usual delicious repast
and fellowship but additionally
were treated to the presence
of Brian Lee, paddle tennis
champion, and his partner Lark
Christianson. Brian talked
about the growth in popularity
of the game throughout the
country, gave us important
points to remember, and an-
swered our many questions.
After the luncheon, we met on
the L.V. paddle tennis court,
where chairs for spectators
were set up, for exhibition
matches between Brian and
Lark against our top players:
Doug Ross and Jerry Doctrow
(who lost) and had a great
match between Brian and Jerry
and Lark and Doug (Brian
won). During the matches, Bri-
an was showing his trick shots-
between his legs, across his
back, etc. All was done on one
of our hot humid days, which
clearly reveals the dedication
of our L.V. Paddle Tennis play-
ers. We hope one day Brian
will bring his paddle-tennis-
playing father and mother with
him to L.V. for an exhibition of
champions.

eight), plus special decorations
will highlight the festivities.

At this time we will honor
those who helped organize and
also carry on the Swing Disco
Jazz Dance Group during the
past three years. Among them
are Ed and Marguerite Abdel-
nour, Roy and Beulah Lester,
John and Ruth Laub, Joe and
Lorna Frankovich, Tom and He-
len Endo, Charles and Theresa
Rothermel, Joe and Henry Car-
fagna, Lois Kissinger, Marge
Grayson, Louise Herbert and
many others, especially the
guest emcees at each dance.

As usual coffee, tea, punch
and ice will be available.
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Ticky-Tacky Is Tops

By Jeanne Carlson

Variety Guild proved that vaudeville is not dead by presenting their recent Ticky Tacky Show which contained all the traditions of "Two-a-Day." There were the required pretty dancing girls (Happy Hoofers); the baggy-pants comedian, (Dorothy Karlin singing "Sam You Made the Pants Too Long"), the romantic duet (Kay Avery and Bob Barrus making happy harmony), and the combination general utili-



Photos by David Miereanu
Jean Bernstein

ty-man and emcee, (Irv Leeds who, with his mad-libs, comic sense, and presence, held the show together.) There was everything but a seal act and a juggler.

The Hoofers opened both segments of the show with their fast precision footwork. The dancers were: Kay Collier; Lila Burger; Doris Siegel; Sylvia; and Jean Fox (in clever costumes). Oscar Shepard and Herb Schmidt followed with an Ink Spots interpretation, and a new French singer, Anique, sang several numbers a la Piaf and also in the manner of Chevalier. A new comic, Bill Gusak, obliged with his hilarious "Chicken Song." Daisy Bien, comedienne, sang "Friendship." Don Horodas and Freda Drezner harmonized in "Now is the Hour" with Freda at the piano. (She also accompanied herself in a solo in the second act). Jean Silverstein treated the audience to a sultry "St. Louis Woman" and, in contrast, Ailsa Muldoon and her Irish harp of-



Irv Leeds & Anique

ferred folk songs. George Goldfarb, always so well-liked, sang from "Fiddler on the Roof." Arthur Kates and his "G-Strings" (all fiddles, bass and percussion) were the first-act closing with three numbers including a finish with "Orange Blossom Special."

After the intermission, numbers already mentioned plus a comic routine between Dorothy Karlin and Irv Leeds

followed. In addition, Sylvia Beber and Harry Castaline performed a graceful group of folk dances. Daisy Bien, Piff De Simone, and Roie Beck sang two comic songs.

Renee Greene had the closing spot with several songs in her own full-range style (with sexy growls). The last of these was a torchy "He's my Man" in which she was joined by Ralph Greene in a cameo appearance as the man.



Bob Barrus & Kay Avery

(See Ticky-Tacky, page 17)

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Ticky-Tacky

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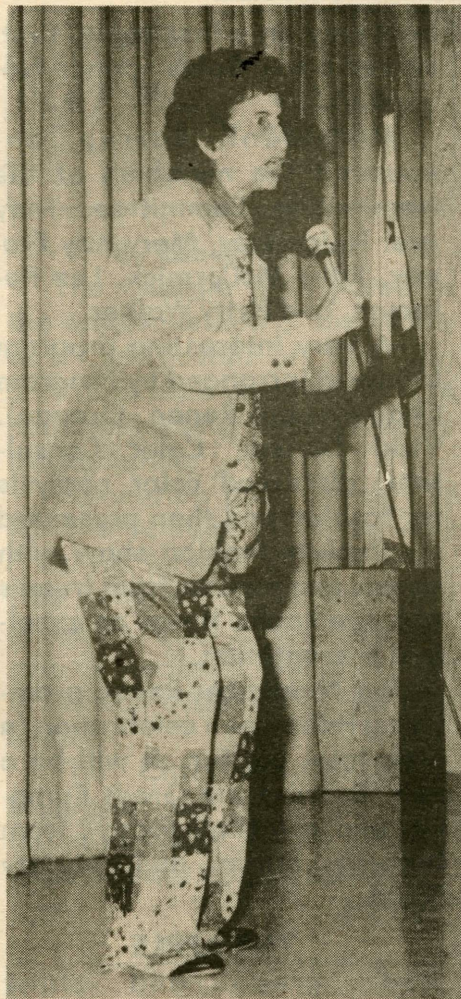
Arthur Kates and his G-Strings

Irv Leeds was director-producer.

Max Lustig and Al Pachter handled lights and sound in their always reliable manner.

Maxine Kine handled the tapes.

The evening was a total fun-filled experience for the audience. Play it again, Sam.

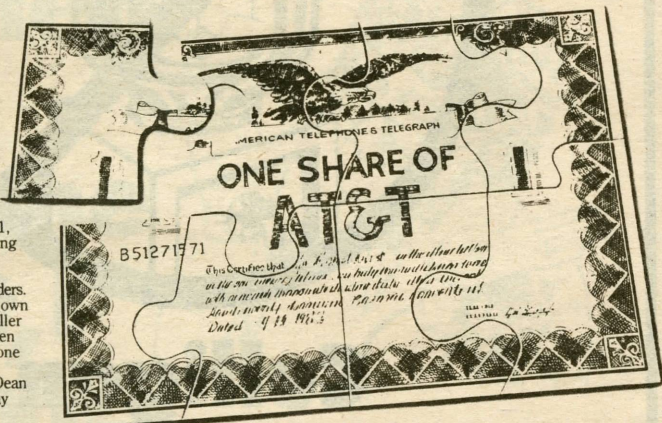


Dorothy Karlin



George Goldfarb

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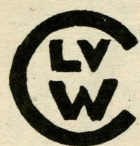
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WOMEN'S
CLUB**

By Jeanne Carlson

At the October 6 meeting of Women's Club a good-sized crowd gathered to hear results of the Bazaar which was a total success financially and socially. Everyone is still suffering from Bazaar-lag but that won't last long.

Another piece of good news was that the club attained the dream of 500 members. As a matter of fact, there are 509. The 500th member was Mrs. Matty Fratis (who was not present). She was feted in absentia with a bouquet of roses, a crown, allergy pills, and a bottle of champagne. Betty Walker, Membership Chairwoman stood in for her.

The Installation Luncheon will be held January 5, 1984, in the L.V. Rec. Center at 12:00 noon. The price will be \$4.00. Only 320 tickets will be available and will be sold to mem-

bers only on a first-come, first-served basis. Sales open in November.

President Barrus announced the members of the Nominating Committee. They are: Helen Esty, Mary Kay Franey, Edna McCormick, Lee Peterson, and Betty Walker.

A very interesting program followed (arranged by Program Chairwoman Renee Greene). Vicki Corona, Color Consultant, discussed color analysis for fashion and then presented a complete fashion show with gowns and models from Irene's of Santa Paula. It was an excellent presentation.

For November Renee promises a Halloween celebration (a little late) but fun. It will be a skit "Betwixt the Great Pumpkin and the High Flyer," from Dorothy Karlin and Variety Guild.

THE APPLE

Red, green and shiny,
Tastefully tart and tempting
Fruit, fraught with folly;
Vain, venal vehicle for
Lucifer's license for lust!

Josh Fallich

Spiritual Growth

By Mayz Gregory

Our Christmas Brunch will be Tues., Dec. 6, at 9:30 a.m. The program will be given by Jim Hardin, music by Dan Mathews and Bob Edwards. Our hostess will be Clara Smith--8120 V.8. Her lovely home and organ music should put us all in a festive mood and make the day one of Joy and Good Cheer. There will be no other meetings during the month of December.

ROSARY GROUP

Mrs. Theresa Ianiro, 4209 Village 4, cordially invites any woman to join the group of ladies meeting each Friday at her home for recitation of the Rosary. This is a joyful event taking place between eleven a.m. and noon, and offers inspiration, friendship and congeniality. For further information call Theresa at 482-2723, or Marie Mack, 484-9677.



IN MEMORIAM

Harry Aaron Adams
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Mary Jane (Peggy) Worth
V. 7

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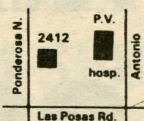
Leo Igel has resumed Study Class of the Torah (Bible) at his home, 32126 Village 32, Saturday mornings, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will be continued every Saturday. Please call Anna or Leo Igel, 987-2456.

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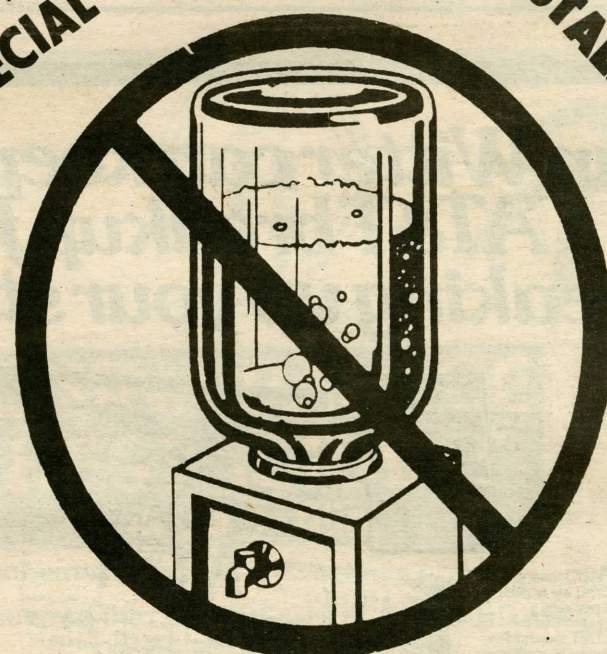
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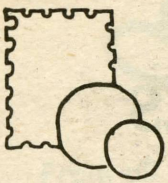
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STAMP & COIN CLUB

By William H. Huntley, Jr.

During the meeting of Oct. 4, LV Stamp & Coin Club had another stamp auction under the auspices of Morris Katz, distinguished club treasurer.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, there will be another Stamp and Coin Swap after the regular business meeting. Please get your Want-and-Have lists in to the officers as soon as possible, so that we can post them on our bulletin board.

On the first Tuesday in November, the club will have another stamp auction directed by Morris Katz.

Another Swap night will be held on Nov. 15, the third Tuesday night in November.

In a short time we will be having nominations for the officers that will lead the club through the 1984 programs so please start thinking about

whom you want to fill the positions.

Tickets are now on sale for the L.V. Stamp and Coin Club Christmas Luncheon at Mercury Savngs and Loan. The luncheon is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 16, \$2.50 for members, and \$2.75 for non-members and guests. The tickets can be obtained by contacting Morris Katz. There are a limited number of tickets available and they must be purchased by Nov. 16. There will be door prizes awarded at the luncheon by the club.

All residents of Leisure Village are welcome to attend any of our meetings which are held in the MCR on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Ladies Who Enjoy Handwork

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.



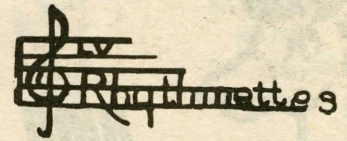
VILLAGE CHORALE

By Robert Barrus

The Chorale participated in the entertainment at the Women's Club Bazaar on Sept. 24, and the mini-presentation (4 numbers) was well received by the audience.

Coming up next month will be the annual Thanksgiving Program, on Nov. 24, in the AR. This program of inspirational speakers and songs has become a tradition, and is certain to be well-attended by our Villagers.

The Christmas-Hanukkah program, on Dec. 16, will round out our Chorale presentations in the Village for 1983.



By Lillian Skellenger

The Rhythmettes had a great time playing Dixieland Jazz at the Womens' Club Bazaar.

We want to share a small portion of the lovely "thank you" letter we received. It included such enthusiastic phrases as "fantastic music," "unbelievable rhythm," and "great singing" etc., etc., etc. (Me, and the King of Siam), signed Anne Fosdick, corresponding secretary.

Isn't that wonderful? Oh! by the way, for those who don't know, that's our "Annie", President of Rhythmettes.

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THERE!

It happens every October. Again the bushes at the front and side of my house are threatening to raise the roof! I don't mean this facetiously at all. They literally are to the place where they might RAISE THE ROOF.

But yesterday, I had a perfectly marvelous idea. In fact, I think it is so good that I want to share it with you. For no apparent reason (except perhaps that I can see the escallonia at the front of my house from my kitchen window) while I was loading the dishwasher, I thought of a children's poem simply called "The Giraffe." It goes like this:

The giraffe cannot laugh,
What a sad way to be.
He cannot be happy
Like you and like me.
He just stands and nibbles
The top of a tree.

How wonderful it would be if we had a tame giraffe who would not stoop to pick our marigolds and parsley as the rabbits do, but would serenely go along cropping the uppermost (they're the tenderest, too) sprouts from the top of all that shrubbery that obscures our view.

And he'd eat away everyday, even Sundays, and never consider a once-a-year schedule.

How many rabbits do you think African Safari might consider in trade?

Frances



LETTERS

from page 2

in monthly fees have to be able to pay someone to fix their plumbing and take care of their landscaping etc. if they desire to see out of their windows. If they resided outside the Village, inflation would not have passed them by. In an indirect way they are experiencing it anyway, perhaps more so.

Let us examine our priorities and do what is required to restore Leisure Village to its former desirability and way of living.

Max R. Polley, V. 3

NOTE

While proof-reading the above letter, your Editor happened to look out the window in time to see 83-year-old Joy McCarty cutting her hedges. Joy has the sole care of her handicapped niece, Carrol Cass, who, besides her permanent disability has been recovering from spinal surgery for the past year. When questioned "Why?" Joy answered, "We can't see out of our windows, and I am told that they will not be trimmed for a year!"

Editor's Note: We understand that Emergency pruning will be starting in November, but the schedule is not yet firm. Good news!

Do you think that our Village can be improved? Then volunteer to do your bit toward making it better.

PUBLICITY PEOPLE: Follow guidelines. Please be concise. This month we were fortunate in having 28 pages so that it was not necessary for us to cut your material. It isn't always so!

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All Hart

By Ruth Hart



From all reports our bazaar and anniversary weekend was a huge success. Woody and I had our own celebration--seven years ago on Oct. 1 we arrived in L.V. Still believe it was the smartest move we ever made. Maybe not all perfect, but it sure comes close. Think about it!

Wedding bells have been ringing again in the village. Sandy Okum, V.7, and Evelyn Jamerino, V.7, were married Oct. 1. Reception was held in Agoura, and the couple took off for a honeymoon in Hawaii. Also, Dorothea O'Bringer, V.13, married Jerry Rieland. A sweet story behind this one: they were childhood sweethearts, became engaged, but were told they were too young to marry. As most of us did in those days, they obeyed their parents. Now, many years later, marriage to other spouses, widowed and losing track of each other, a chain of circumstances brought them together once more. They found a spark of love still burning, married and lived happily ever after (Do you suppose I could write for Dallas or Dynasty, etc?). Many happy years to both couples. We're so glad you found each other!

A Happy 50th Anniversary to: Jessica and Jack Crosby, V.15, Oct. 15, and to Theresa and Charles Rothermel, V.1, Oct. 17, married 38 years. To Jack and Ginny Hawes, V.1, Oct. 12, married ummm years (a secret!), and to Vic and Maurice Kasner, V.11, married 47 years on Sept. 17. They took a trip to Canada to help celebrate Maurice's sister's 60th.

Ben and Emily Goldberg, V.38, realized a dream come true. They took their children and grandchildren on a cruise. At San Francisco they boarded the S.S. Independence for a five-day cruise to Honolulu and returned home on Labor Day, full of many happy memories. Maggie and Gil Freeman, V.5, returned from three weeks in England, where Gil played on some of England's wonderful old Golf courses--Troon, St. Andrews and Glen Eagles, while Maggie visited with their

son and family, who live in London.

John and Helen Dobrescu, V.34, are home from their trip around the world by way of Siberia. Traveled by plane, train and Russian ship. They visited Moscow (the Kremlin of course, which impressed them very much) and Leningrad. The domes of old churches are covered with gold, and St. Basil's cathedral (now a museum) is all done in colored mosaic. It was John's third trip around the world, but Helen's first; though she has traveled extensively, she found this trip most stimulating.

Welcome home to Ethel and Steve Belanger, V.15, from their summer vacation in Minnesota. Ed and Georgette Schottland, V.26, spent nine days in Oregon with a group from the Village. Ann and Gus Cappelo, V.4, enjoyed a weekend at Lake Nacimiento (Paso Robles) in the new home of their son and family, who also live in Hype Ranch in Santa Barbara. After a week at home they took off for a wedding in Sacramento. Mary Ann and Frank Myers, V.42, won First Prize at the L.A. County Fair for their exhibition of stained glass. Congratulations!

Miriam Cooper, V.25, happy to announce the engagement of her granddaughter Leslie Ann. She plans to be married next spring. Irma and Milse Shapiro, V.28, left for Portland, Oregon to welcome their granddaughter (first grandchild) Rebekah Rose by way of son Lou and wife Kate. We also have a couple of great-grandparents. Julie Moldroski, V.1, welcomed her 7th great-grandchild, a girl--all the others are boys. Julie's only child, a daughter, has nine children. Is that some kind of record for our village?

Joe and Ane Gaynes, V.9, have their first great-grandchild, Zachary, born Sept. 16. He was born on his great-great-grandfather's birthday! Joe's father is 95, which makes five generations living. No wonder Joe is our favorite Senior Citizen.

Till next time: "You know

AMC TAG DAYS

By Anne Janoff

'Stamp Out Cancer' is the slogan for AMC's Tag Days to be conducted Friday & Saturday, October 28 & 29 and the following week-end, November 4 & 5 in Camarillo and adjacent communities.

AMC volunteers will be stationed throughout the city with donation canisters. All contributions (tax deductible) go directly to American Medical Center Research and Hospital which is a federally accredited, non-profit, non-sectarian organization, open to all.

For participation, information and details, call Paula McGill 484-1615. Help 'STAMP OUT CANCER' with your support.

you're getting old when your knees buckle but your belt won't."

Again--any news you think we might enjoy, drop a note in my mail slot (garage door) or call me at 482-7390. 4201 V.4.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Ghosts, goblins and other fanciful fun attire may be donned at the Saturday Night Ballroom gala Halloween Dance on Oct. 19th. If you prefer the casual look, that's fine too. Just be sure to attend for an enjoyable evening of dancing and friendly sociability at a modest 50¢ per person admission.

Hosts for the 29th are Bob and Dorothy Barrus and Barney and Selma Simon. The next Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on Nov. 19th will be hosted by Will and Anne Janoff and Tom and Virginia Dunnion.

Villagers who attend the Ballroom Dances regularly are invited to contact Betty Hebert, 482-2405, if interested in hosting the scheduled dances.

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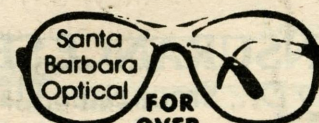
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THE EYES HAVE IT

By Florence Block

The meeting of the Eyes Have it group on Sept. 26 was outstanding. What a wealth of information was presented by two speakers from Braille Institute of Los Angeles. Marguerite Hayes, Director of Student Services, Gave us information about all services available at Braille. Dan McCary, visual aid field consultant, explained the various aids while displaying them. A social half-hour preceded the meeting.

Our next meeting will be on Monday Nov. 28 at 1:30 p.m. (note change of time) in the Lanai Room. A field trip to Braille Institute in Los Angeles is being planned. Please tell a friend. Join us. Call 484-5838 for further information.

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R.V.
Club



By Don Moore

The L.V. R.V. Club meets the third Thursday of each month in the MPR at 7:30 p.m. The October meeting was highlighted by a fine presentation by Ventura County park rangers. Plans are made for our big annual Pancake Breakfast to be held in the AR Saturday, Oct. 29 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tickets are going fast. All the Pancakes you can eat, nice trimmings too, for \$1.50. Call Don Moore 484-8722 if you can't find an R.V.'r More plans for next month. If you have an R.V. join this active club. Call president Oran Robinson, 482-4705, for more information.



GYPSY FOLK
DANCERS

By Lucie Falk

Tired of staying home evenings watching the "boob tube"? Put a little life in those nights; join us in our lively folk dancing, as we trip lightly through a Syrto, or step majestically through a Hasapiko. Who can resist the lilting sounds of a slow Lesnoto?

Please note our new schedule: Every 1st and 4th Thurs. and every 2nd and 3rd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Change your calendar! Instructions in new dances and review of old dances from 7:30 to 8:30, then open dancing and requests. No partners needed; no charge.

Clipping Coupons

By Lillian Wallace

I look through many cookbooks
In fact I read some twice-
Just in case I find one
That I think is extra nice.

And I like clipping recipes
Putting them away-
Especially the great desserts
I hope to make some day.

I've saved some in a basket
Filled many cartons too-
I've used my cupboard drawers
In fact, most any place will do.

Why can't I use some self-
control
And simply pass them by-
Maybe find a recipe
And look it in the eye?

Yet never touch my scissors
Just hum a little ditty-
Bite my nails, drop a tear
While wrapped up in self-pity.

I don't think the day will come
When I'll sort all things through
For I procrastinate a lot
I wonder, now, don't you?



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1. Use 8 1/2 x 11 typing paper, white of course. If you do not have any we will be glad to furnish.

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6. Check latest issue for deadline; page 2. ONLY LATE

BREAKING NEWS will be accepted up to the final noon deadline.

7. Keep a duplicate. We cannot return manuscripts.

8. Place your material in the box labeled ILV which is under the bulletin board near the EAST parking lot entrance. It is not necessary to use an envelope.

9. Do not use "Voice of the Village" forms.

PLEASE observe these guidelines for classified ads or letters to the editor. We cannot be responsible for small slips of paper being lost.

PICTURES

If your group needs pictures for a special event, contact the Coordinator of the month to arrange for our photographer to contact you. You are expected to provide admission and front seating for photographer for an event.

Bargain for Villagers

Did you know that Inside Leisure Village is a volunteer effort for your information and pleasure, and delivered free of charge to every villager on the 4th Thursday of the month* by the CAMARILLO DAILY NEWS? What's the catch, you ask? Subscriptions, of course.

*In November and December this year, issue will be on the 3rd Thursday because of the holidays.

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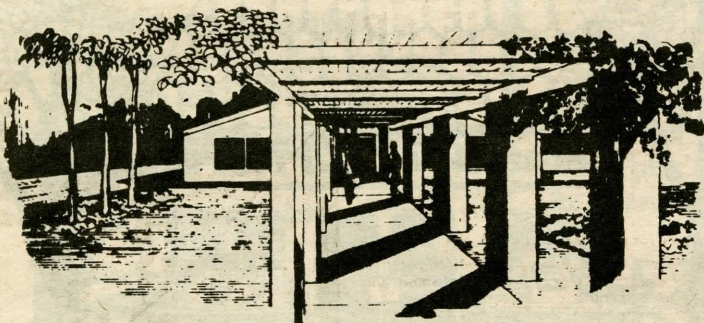
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CONTRIBUTORS TO ILV

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By Nettie Corwin

The L.V. Travel Committee has a small bulletin board next to its office. All new trips will be posted there on a Friday and will be sold the following Tuesday. Advertising will also be found on the back hall bulletin board. Full details in the Voice. Limited space on Channel 12.

Travel Committee Trips:

Merle Norman Museum: 11/1. \$9.50. See a fabulous collection of vintage cars and musical instruments. Lunch included.

Balboa Day Harbor Cruise: 11/3. \$17. Includes lunch.

"Fiddler on the Roof": 11/10. \$11. Pepperdine U. Theatre. Always a hit.

"Oliver" - Arlington Theatre: 11/19. \$19.50. Fully costumed big production straight from New York.

Death Valley-Las Vegas: 12/4 to 7. \$150. single add \$82.

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Norton Simon Museum: 12/9. \$8.50. Tour Pasadena plus time at Museum.

Las Vegas Flamingo: 12/11 to 13. \$69.75, Single \$85.75. Few seats left.

Disneyland "Christmas": 12/18. \$20. Glittering night parades.

Harbor Lites Xmas Cruise: 12/20. \$25.20. Leave 1:00 p.m. Return 1:00 a.m. Full day of Xmas events. Includes dinner.

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"A Sense of Humor": Jack Lemmon. 1/19/84. \$26. A superb talent in a searing drama.

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INTERNATIONAL TRIP COMMITTEE

By Herman Balleweg

The International Trip Committee of L.V. was made a permanent committee under the direction of the Assoc. and is responsible solely to them.

L.V. TWINS CELEBRATE 75th BIRTHDAY

By Clyde Fagnan

Rose Fagnan, V.23 and Nate Winderbaum, V.38 were feted on Saturday, Oct. 15 at a luncheon at the Scotch and Sirloin in Oxnard.

Nearly 100 family and friends attended this gala affair honoring our twins. Congratulations!

We wonder how many pairs of twins live in L.V. Let's hear from them.

All trips of the ITC going from the Village will be approved by the board.

This does not affect any trips with World Travelers through 1983.

The first trip offered by the committee will be a 7-day cruise to Acapulco on the Pacific Princess "Love Boat" plus 2 nights at the Acapulco Plaza. this February cruise will be explained by a sales representative who will show a film on Nov. 4 in the MPR at 7:00 p.m.

It is the intention of the committee to offer top quality all-inclusive trips.

Wedding Bells



Sanford Okum, V 7
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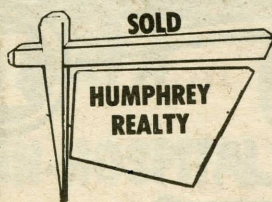
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He has had 33 years of experience in the elementary and secondary schools as a teacher, a vice principal, and principal.

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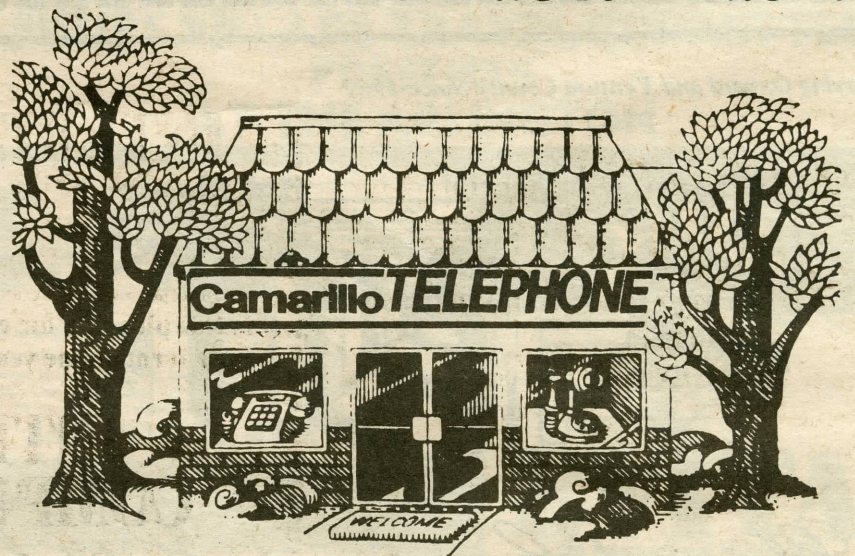


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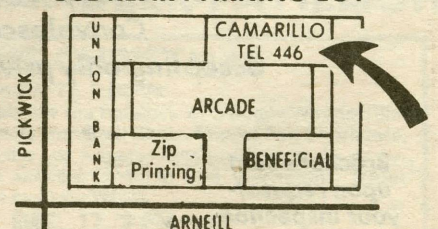
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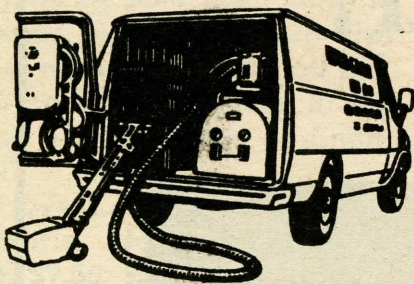
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Think of all the years I worked for you. (I didn't know I was working for you at the time but that's the way it turned out). Now I'm turning against you. I understand now why Abe Lincoln studied by firelight. He couldn't afford your charges! From now on, if I want to read at night I'll sit on the front bumper of my car and read by the headlights. I'll do all my cooking on my curling-iron too.

In short, I am going to fight back! I'm getting a permit to build a windmill in our windy

corner patio and will produce my own power. (And maybe sell some to the neighbors, too.) While the windmill is getting built, I will buy a looooong extension cord and plug into the meter box of the nearest Edison Company office.

How do you like them apples?

Yours truly,

Name withheld because of chickenness

SECURITY

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gate to let them know when you expect visitors. On Thanksgiving, you may call as early as Monday Nov. 21st to inform them of your guests arrival. If you expect more than three visitors, alphabetize a written list and deliver it to the Main Gate prior to their arrival time.

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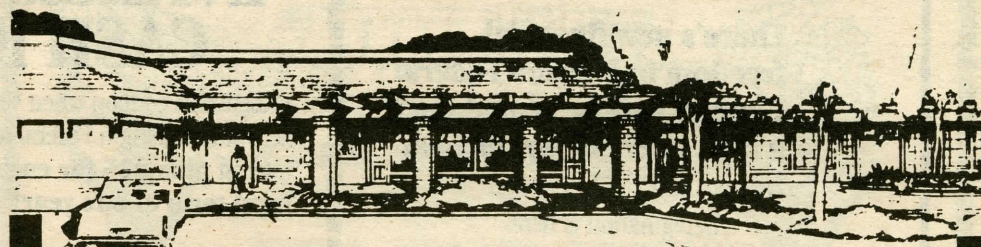
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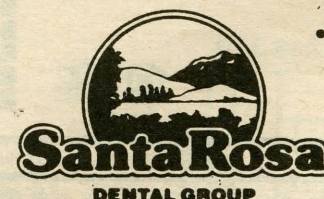
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WANTED TO RENT: In Leisure Village - unfurnished, 18 mo. to two years (or more) lease. Reliable couple. Please call 805 - 482-0893, or 213 - 656-8757.

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SECURITY AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

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- B. Riding with car traffic
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- E. Crossing at corners only and not in the center of the road.

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A cyclist should give the slow walker a signal when passing so the walker may step out of the way toward the curb.

PROCRASTINATORS' CLUB

Leisure Village may soon see the formation of a new club, The Procrastinators Club, for people who like to put things off. Their motto will be, "Never do today what you can postpone to tomorrow." However, no further information is now available since the form-

ing group has put off the date of their first meeting several times. They agree, however, that there probably will not be any dues since nobody would pay them on time. As soon as something is decided, the readers of Inside Leisure Village will be informed--that is, if plans are not put off.

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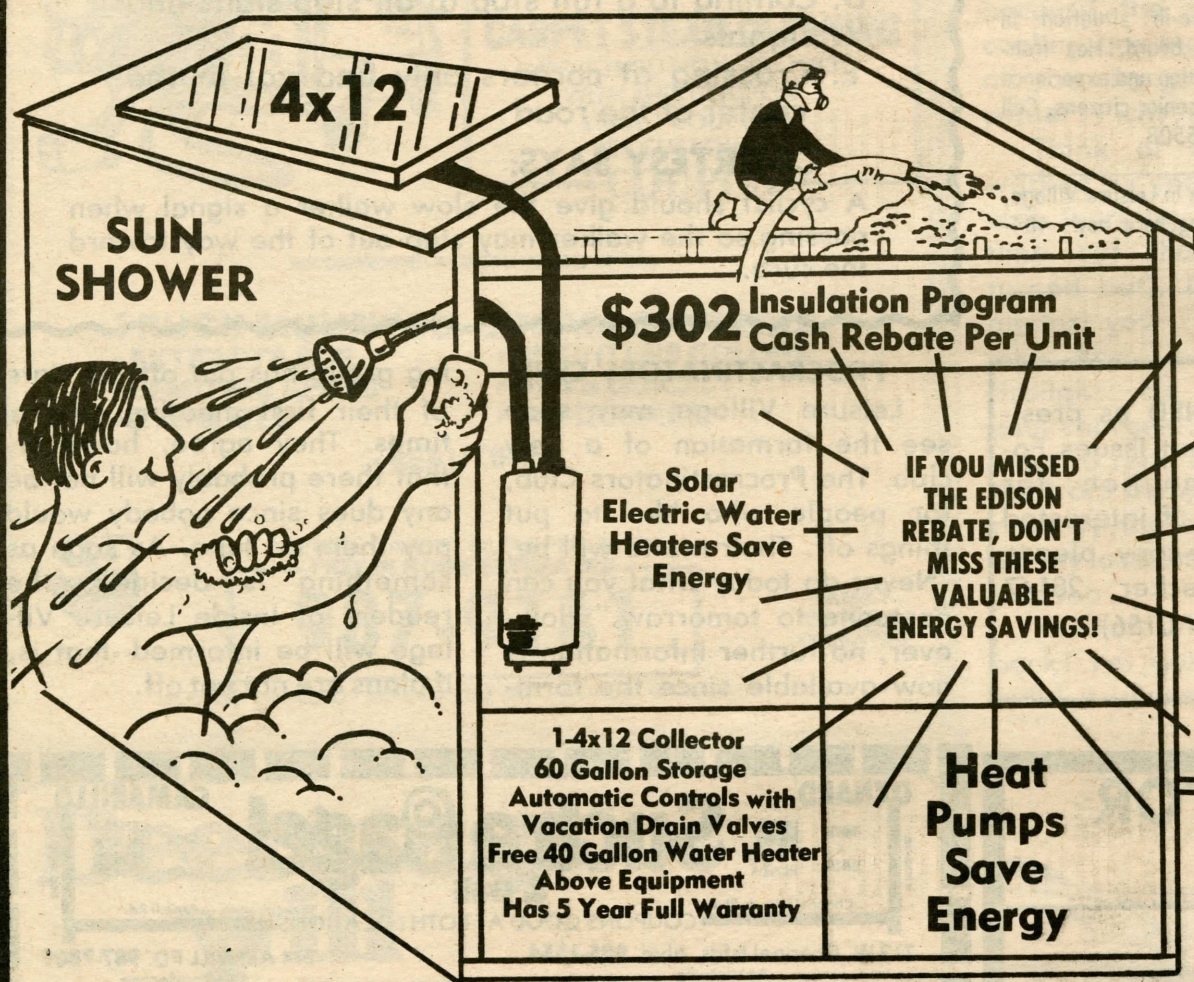
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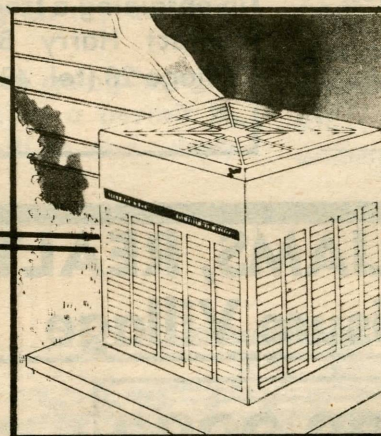
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