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O'Brien Discusses Financing for Any New Facilities

"Does the Board of Directors have the authority to buy or erect buildings? Lloyd Schneider of V. 1 posed this question at the June 7th Association meeting, and he received an extended reply from Board member Tom O'Brien.

After reviewing the duties and responsibilities of the Board of Directors, which are set forth in the C.C. & R.'s, and reciting the history of the current 7 1/2 per cent limitation on increases in monthly fees, O'Brien stated:

"I do not feel that the Board would find it feasible to live within the 7 1/2 per cent limitation, and schedule or budget any major construction project. The 7 1/2 per cent limitation would severely restrict this."

He went on to say: "Constructing with a mortgage with no certainty as to how the mortgage would be paid would be very fool-hardy. A responsible Board would present any major plans for new facilities to the members for their vote as a special assessment, and this requires a 75 per cent favorable vote of the entire membership."

Referring to the need for new recreational facilities, O'Brien said he had "lost interest" in purchasing the sales office building of Leisure Technology, because the asking price was \$350,000 for less than 3,000 usable square feet of space, and would require an additional \$50,000 for remodeling, resulting in a cost of \$133 per square foot. This compares with an estimated \$50 to \$60 per square foot for new construction.

In other words, \$400,000 would buy about 6,500 square feet of space, which would amount to a special assess-



Standing, l. to r., Mike Sherman, Tom O'Brien, Karl Cannon; Front, Geraldine Kikendall, and Robert Karlin. This is the Board of Directors that has served Leisure Village for the past year.

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L.V. Board of Directors Praised

Gerri Kikendall and Tom O'Brien are retiring this month. The thanks and appreciation of the Village to them. Perhaps now they can go camping, or fishing, or traveling, or read, or do all the personal things they have had to put off while they were serving the Village. Thank you for your selflessness, your good sense, and dedication.

Mike Sherman, Karl Cannon, and Robbie Karlin fortunately remain on the Board. We are delighted to have them guiding our Corporation. The Annual Report just released to Villagers demonstrates the expertise with which the Board has managed Village affairs in the face of genuine economic problems in the country.

As ILV goes to press, the results of the election to choose the two new members of the Board are not known. We wish, however, to congratulate the winners, and to express our confidence that work of the Board will proceed smoothly this next year.

The fact that so many 'special' people have chosen to live in Leisure Village makes us all very fortunate indeed.

ment of \$200 or less for each of the 2,000 units in Leisure Village.

O'Brien assured the Villagers attending the Board meeting that there are no firm plans to develop any new facilities; this is all in the talking stage. In any event, it would be up to the Board to present the matter to the homeowners to approve any special assessment. (75 per cent 'yes' necessary).

O'Brien received a round of applause for his reply.

The question, incidentally, was raised by Schneider at the "Meet the Candidates" night and was initially triggered by ILV's question No. 3, addressed to Board candidates: "Do you believe that we need additional recreational facilities, and if so, how should they be financed?" (ILV, May 27, 1982)

Leisure Village Choral

By Ethel Goldfarb

Broadway came to the Village the evenings of June 4th and 5th as the L. V. Choral presented medleys from top Broadway hits. The M.C. for the evening was "Woody" Woodenschek, who introduced the program with his amusing banter.

The overture by Villager Sid Feller, well-known arranger and composer, was a blend of melodies from the perfor-

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L.V. Symphonette Orchestra To Debut

The Variety Guild has the privilege of presenting the debut of the Leisure Village Symphonette Orchestra, organized just three months ago by Arthur Kates, at a meeting which is open to all Villagers, on Thursday, July 8, 7:30P.M. in the A.R.

Twenty-five Villagers have resumed playing their musical instruments, some after twenty or thirty years of quiescence. Other musicians, however, like Director Kates, have been professional or semi-professionals all their lives. All have joined this unique organization to offer one more activity to the broad spectrum of village life.

The program will feature music of the light classics, opera, Viennese waltzes, and stirring marches. There is no charge for tickets.

The Guild is changing its format to meet the second Thursday of each month in the A.R. in order to accommodate more people in attendance. The July 8th meeting is the first under the new plan. Nominees for the next year's officers will be presented.

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• OPINION •

Fine-Tuning Channel 12

Last December we wrote that "Channel 12 is an asset that must not go to waste through disuse."

It was, therefore, very encouraging to hear similar comments earlier this month by the three candidates for the LVA Board of Directors. Of particular importance were the suggestions of Ed Salzer, of Village 30, whose college major was Electrical Engineering, followed by a career in radio, television and electronics.

Both at the Candidates' Night meeting and earlier in the May 27th ILV, Salzer focused on the need to improve communication in the Village, with special emphasis on utilizing Channel 12 to broadcast the agenda of Board and committee meetings. The purpose of such broadcasts would be to galvanize greater attendance at the monthly meetings and perhaps inspire more Villagers to volunteer for committee service.

To achieve these objectives, it would appear that certain changes be made in the use of Channel 12:

At this writing, the audio signal is very poor. For some time, we were pleased to hear the sounds of music, news and comment from the public radio stations, KCPB and KUSC. Then, for some unknown reason, a commercial radio station was substituted. Let's stick with public radio and improve the reception.

2) The unit which we use to broadcast our announcements is not owned by the Association. It is the property of Western Cable and, in the past, has been removed by Western Cable and placed elsewhere for demonstration purposes. Why can't we buy it outright? We understand the cost is only \$4,500.

Nothing will lose a radio or TV audience more quickly than a hiatus of "Dead time"--when the equipment is not operating.

3) Ample reading time should be allowed for each announcement. At present some bulletins flash by too quickly.

4) Announcements of events should not be carried over past their scheduled times.

5) Repetition of customer service rules, telephone numbers, etc. once weekly should be sufficient. Why bore the viewers of Channel 12?

We have in place an in-house channel that not only brings timely news of Village events on your own television screens, but up-to-date world news and radio commentary, as well as a large selection of classical music, including stereo simulcasts of operas and symphony concerts.

Now, imagine, if you will, the same channel expanded to include broadcasts of videotape programs presented by the talented members of Village Players, the Variety Guild, and other Village clubs.

Expand your imagination to include Channel 12 visits to City Hall, where Camarillo council members are debating and voting on important measures of local concern.

A dream? Not so. All this is possible. The technology is at hand.

As the poet said, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter

To the Person who Killed the Hummingbird Babies;

Hummingbirds are pleasant creatures to have around. Many of us have feeders so we can watch them up close. They do no harm, and their aerial antics are unbelievable. It is equally unbelievable that anyone would deliberately destroy one of their nests with two tiny babies. This happened here in the Village over Memorial weekend.

A number of us had watched the adult hummingbirds build their tiny nest in a tree near the pool. Then, after the eggs hatched, we watched from a respectful distance, the two tiny beaks sticking straight up, as the parents brought them food.

This writer saw them there Saturday morning. On Monday morning, Memorial Day, they were gone--nest, babies and all. The only clue that they had ever been there was one lonely little feather, somehow sticking to the tree.

What kind of a person would destroy life this way? Because, destroy them you did, whether you crushed their lives out with your hand, or tossed them behind a bush or into a trash can to die of thirst and hunger. They were as good as good as dead the instant you touched the nest.

I hope I never find out who you are.

Don Holmes V-6

Leisure Village Residents

Thank You

On Saturday, May 22, dedication ceremonies were held for the Mission Oaks Fire Station. The turnout of the Leisure Village citizens at this event was overwhelming.

Such interest has set a precedent with this agency. At no time in the District's 54-year history has a new station been so well-received by the citizens it serves. In particular, the Leisure Village citizens' contributions to the Fire House Fund to provide the new facility with "conveniences" not ordinarily included were deeply appreciated.

This enthusiastic response from our citizens makes our job so much more fulfilling. It is our hope that calls for assistance from this station are few and far between!

S. E. Masson, Fire Chief
County of Ventura

To all our wonderful Leisure Village Friends who stood by us during and after Jim's open heart surgery with phone calls, visits, cards, gifts, and just being there when we needed them:

Many thanks, Danke Schoen, Merci Beaucoup, Gracias, Todah Rabah.

Jim and Lee Edwards,
Village 31

"Life is beautiful!" Thanks to all our wonderful friends.

Love, Lil and Bill Skellenger
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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Romaine Lambert. Copy should be placed in the box by the parking lot door of the Rec Center by first deadline July 5th. Second deadline for late breaking news is July 12th. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days before the event.

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Director Bob Riggs acknowledges applause at Chorale's concert of Broadway musical selections.

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Chorale

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mance, effectively played by pianists Edgardo and Nimfa Pena.

The "Camelot" Theme was the opening number of the Chorale, and was complemented with a duet by Millie Silberman and Murray Hertzberg, "I Loved You Once in Silence". The Chorale's rendition of "How to Handle a Woman" was bolstered by Bill Shasberger's solo. Norman Friedman added a solo part to "If Ever I Would Leave You".

"The King and I" has beautiful melodies which included a solo by Elaine Shainhouse, "Whenever I Feel Afraid", and a melodic rendition of "Hello Young Lovers" by Ethel Belanger. The mood of "Porgy and Bess" by the Chorale was enhanced with Bill Shasberger's segment of "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'" followed by the well-loved "Summertime" beautifully sung by Joan Woodenschek. "It Ain't Necessarily So" was sung in a blues rhythm by George Goldfarb. Bill and Joan dramatically sang "Bess, You Is My Woman Now".

We were then swept into "South Pacific" with "Bali Ha'i" by the Chorale. Our new "Crooner" Bob Barrus favored us with "Younger Than Springtime". Norman Friedman, with the Chorale, proclaimed "There Is Nuthin' Like a Dame", all ending with "Some Enchanted Evening".

The solo by Bill Shasberger of "The Shadow of Your Smile"

introduced the second half of the Program. The "Gigi" Theme by the Chorale was a delight with Bill singing "Thank Heaven for Little Girls". Our new members, Chanteuse Carol Fellman and Bob Barrus charmingly exchanged the dialogue in "I Remember It Well". The Chorale topped it off with "The Night They Invented Champagne" POP!!

Ruth Hart, in her inimitable style, offered "If He Walked Into My Life" from "Mame". The excitement of "West Side Story" was evident in its melodies "Tonight" and "I Feel Pretty"; pathos in "One Hand, One Heart"; the Chorale and Bill Shasberger in solo parts singing "Maria", concluding with a rousing rendition of the melody "America" from the show, Puerto Rico style, with Elaine Shainhouse animatedly singing the solo part.

The concluding number, "My Fair Lady" was a vibrant presentation by the Chorale of "On The Street Where You Live", "With a Little Bit of Luck"; Murray Hertzberg adding a solo bit to "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face"; all concluding with "I Could Have Danced All Night", voicing the feeling of all on stage as we floated on a cloud of joy seeing the standing ovation by the audience which filled the room each night.

As has been our custom, we closed with "May The Good Lord Bless And Keep You"; and another proud experience of the Chorale was concluded.

High praise should go to Di-

rector Bob Riggs for his zealous devotion to the Chorale, for the laughter and discipline at our rehearsals, and for planning this most enjoyable program. We add thanks and gratitude to Margaret Wilson who so effectively voice-trained and worked with the Chorale prior to Bob's taking over at each Wednesday rehearsal.

Compliments to Edgardo and Nimfa Pena, brother and sister, who have worked with the Chorale throughout the year, and their excellent accompani-

ment throughout the Program. Special praise to Bea Fallick who accompanied the soloists, and to flutist Connie Andrews who flavored several parts with a fine sound. Thanks to Al Pachter and Max Lustig for their handling of the lights, as well as the greeters and ushers Robbie Karlin, Frank Goldfarb, "Woody" Hart, Corder Wilson, Gus Cappello, Herb Schmidt, and Chuck Puro.

On June 11th at an Installa-

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Meetings Of Community Interest

A Tax Seminar No One Should Miss

By Sandy Okum

On Friday, July 9th, 7:30 P.M. in the A.R., Y.N.C.G. will conduct a lecture on our new tax laws.

Do you know how your family and your estate will be affected by major changes in State and Federal tax laws?

Do you know how the new banking regulations may affect your money that is in the bank today?

Do you know that most existing wills may have to be modified?

These and other questions will be answered by Jerry Dutton, who heads the Tri-County Trust Department for Security Pacific Bank, and Ed Genhart, Oxnard Security Bank Manager. Jerry conducted a five part seminar on Estates for Y.N.C.G. three years ago. He did such a fine job that it had to be repeated to accommodate the overflow crowd.



Photo by Stabler

State Senator Ed Davis, former Police Chief of Los Angeles from 1969 to 1978, addressed the Current Issues Forum on May 28th, giving his opinions on June ballot measures.

Airport Meeting

Supervisor Jim Dougherty will discuss the proposed Airport Expansion with residents of Santa Rosa Valley on June 24th, 7:30 P.M. at the Santa Rosa School. (8 miles E. of L.V.) Leisure Villagers are invited to add their opinions and 'clout.'



Your Neighbors Care Group

By Sonia Brink

Do you know what to do when illness strikes and you need short or long term care for yourself or a member of your family? Where will you go if you live alone and the time comes when you are unable to look after the home anymore? One does not like to think about these questions, yet we in Y.N.C.G. have seen over and over again that they do come up, and sometimes very suddenly.

On Monday, July 19th, 7:30 P.M. in the A.R., Marion Gordon, who is extremely knowledgeable on these subjects will talk. She is an R.N. and a former Director of Nurses. The last few years she has been very active in various senior citizen programs and has been of great help in giving information and advice.

Also, hear Tracy Rose ex-

Forum Calender

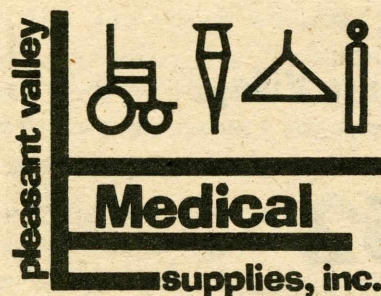
June 25:--"War in the Middle East: Israel and the Arab World"--A lecture by Prof. Paul Hanson of California Lutheran College.

July 30:--"The Moral Majoritarians"--documentary film, followed by comment from a representative of the Norman Lear organization, People for the American Way.

Forum meetings are held in the AR at 7:30 p.m. All Villagers are invited.

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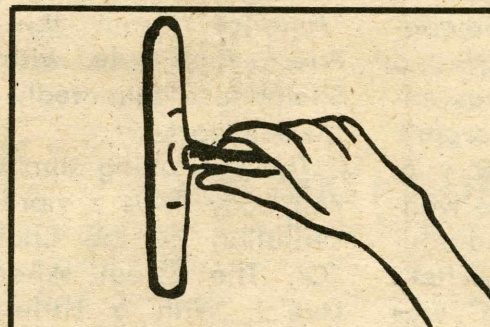
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Do You Have**Parkinson's Disease?**
By Bess Wolf

If you have had it for a short time, or for many years this message is for you.

I live in Leisure Village and was a Parkinson therapist both physical and speech for a number of years in Los Angeles.

Exercise is good, walking, bicycling or swimming also, but it isn't enough to keep you as mobile as you could be.

I am anxious to share my

time and knowledge to work with those who wish to keep, or better their condition, and I know from experience that an on-going therapy program designed only for Parkinson's is the only way to do it.

I do not charge for this service. Just contact me at my home (after June 7) and we can work together to keep or improve your mobility, speech and general problems which are peculiar to this ailment.



Model at Solo Club Fashion Show shows comfortable summer dress.

**In Memoriam**

Charles Harsh
V. 34

HATS HATS HATS HATS HATS HATS

**By Jeanne
Carlson**

The cases in the atrium are always interesting and informative. June has held a most unusual one. In the large case by the water fountain, Marguerite Abdelnour has chosen to advertise the Saturday night "Hat Dance" by a beautifully arranged display of a collection of hats belonging to Mary Dullam of Village 30. These hats belonged to Mary's family and some came from France. There are pillboxes, sailors, even a Eugenie in black lace to be perched on one side of the head. Materials include fine fur felt, straw, velvet, ribbon, and veiling. The designers are well-known in millinery. Some of them are: Laddie Northridge, Lucienne Bertrand of Paris, Germaine Montebert, and Leslie James. One never sees such high-fashion these days. Ladies, be sure to look!

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Profile: Leslie L. Lowey beats drum for Leisure Village

By Betty Murray

Leslie Lowey and wife Alice arrived from New York only a few months ago. How do newcomers get acquainted? It's easy! Join up, go to dances, Bingo, club meetings, the Non-Smokers Group as the Loweys have done. Leslie, who once played drums in a jazz band to help finance his college education, has also picked up his drumsticks again to play in Arthur Kates' Symphonette Orchestra. What does a former workaholic do in L.V.?

Les Lowey is a Professional Engineer, president of the Lowey Monoglomerate Services Corp. Now, 'industrial conglomerate' is a fairly common expression: it takes a bit of thought to appreciate the term 'monoglomerate'. All by himself Les acquired the knowledge and organization to do just about everything involved with the building and management of structures from homes to hotels, schools to churches, power plants to Navy dry



Alice and Les Lowey

Photo by Stabler

docks, vehicular tunnels to parkways and bridges. Planning, engineering, construction coordination, technical valuation, interior designing, buying and selling were all facets of his expertise.

Lowey's first job at age 16 was as an architectural drafts-

man. He worked in the daytime and went to college at night, earning a degree in Engineering, and credentials in Architecture and Real Estate. When there were no more degrees to earn, he lectured and taught training courses for builders, real estate appraisers, interior designers, and

business managers.

At one time, he prepared a construction estimate for Leisure Technology prior to the start of their Long Island Development.

He was recognized for his achievements by being listed in "Who's Who in the East", "Leading Men in the U.S.A.", the "Dictionary of International Biography, 1967", and Royal Blue Book" 1968, London England.

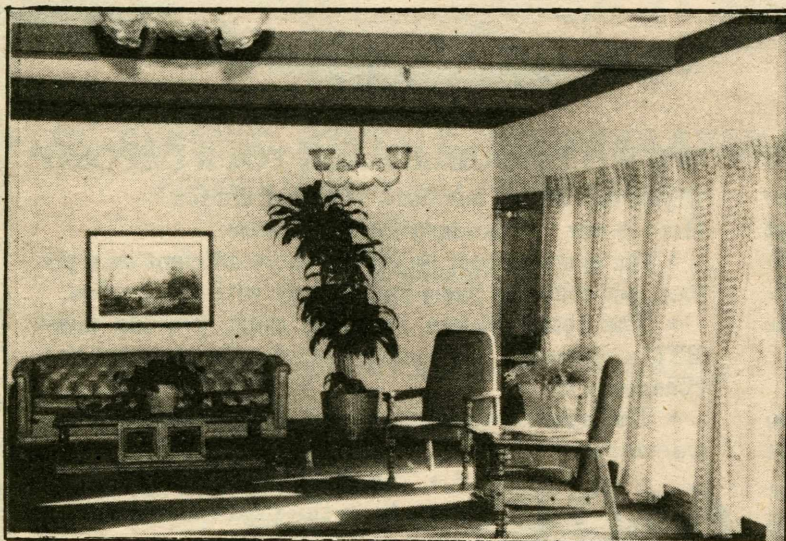
Somehow, he managed to find the time to acquire his wife Alice 48 years ago, and to raise three children. After his 54 year career, he retired, but he hasn't quit. He and Alice drove to California in their motorhome, and find great pleasure in rallies around Southern California each month. They joined four different travel clubs to assure a choice of excursions.

Les is beating his drum in praise of the pleasant life in L.V. Here is a friendly warning, Les. If you were a workaholic before, you and Alice could become play-aholics here! Welcome to our world.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFO, PLEASE CALL IN THE VILLAGE:

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Ballet Folklorico Entertains At Dance Program

By Eva Divin

When the report came that Ofelia Rodriguez and her Ballet Folklorico Cuicapan troupe from Oxnard College were appearing at our AR May 31, tickets were quickly snapped up. More tickets were ordered, and seating arrangements had to be changed to accommodate the crowds.

Traditional dances from the states of Michoacan, Chiapas, Vera Cruz and Colima were presented, 16 routines in all. Ofelia introduced them with brief backgrounds of their history and significance.

Heels clicking, smiles flashing, los senores in snowy white were perfect foils for las senoritas in their brightly colored undulating costumes as they dipped, whirled and flirted in flashing routines. Specialty numbers that included "old men", an "iguana" and jugglers of knives were comic and clever. Our appreciation of the cultures south of us were revived as we remembered that those cultures are also a part



Ballet Folklorico Cuicapan dancers from Oxnard College, wearing colorful costumes from Mexico, were directed by Ofelia Rodriguez.

Photo by Stabler

of California's history.

Seven members of the Village Dance Workshop, headed by Marguerite Abdelnour, contributed to the program also, demonstrating the verve and dash that exists among the Village's retirees. From northern Mexico they brought us "La Cucaracha" and "Cerro de la Sila", and concluded the evening's program with a disco dance of the U.S.A. they called

"Fame". Dance workshop members were Marion Tavano, Virginia Pacewic, Elfrieda Kupka, Helen Endo, Tom Endo, Joseph Carfagna and Marguerite. Ballroom dancing to Abdelnour tapes concluded the evening.

Happy Hoofers Sponsor Band Concert

By Roie Beck

Fifty-five members of the Ventura Community Band put on a concert that varied from opera to ragtime for a large and receptive audience on May 23rd, sponsored by the Happy Hoofers.

Four members of the band are Villagers: Art Kates, V. 41, trumpet; Arthur Robinson, V. 16, clarinet; Norman Fleming, V. 39, saxophone; and Carl Lowenthal, V. 37, trumpet.

Guest conductor for one number was Faith Sanders of V. 37. She won the honor by recognizing thirty songs played by the band in a single piece. She did a great job leading a stirring march.

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By Lillian Wallace

Summer slowly gathered all her children to her side
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The butterfly brushed her wings upon the silent air
And dropped her pollen gently on her way
The pulsing earth received the gift, and spread it all about
Then watched the brilliant blossoms bloom each day.

The greening of the leaves upon the branching tree
Cradling busy life so closely to her breast
While feathered sentinels watch closely hawking from
above

As they keep vigil, circling round the nest.

The birth of new beginnings will soon spread upon the land
And the warmth of life will cycle as before
Summertime so bountiful, will thrive and nature, then
Will share her golden harvest yet once more.

Ventura County Symphony

The Ventura County Symphony will present a "Starlight Extravaganza" Concert on Saturday, July 31, 1982 with guest conductor Carmen Dragon, music director of the Glendale Symphony and Musical comedy star Kathy Knight as soloist.

Entertainment begins with a patio champagne buffet at 6:30 p.m. in Oxnard's Community Center, followed by the Pops Concert in the adjacent Auditorium and a Post-Concert Dance in the Oxnard Room at the

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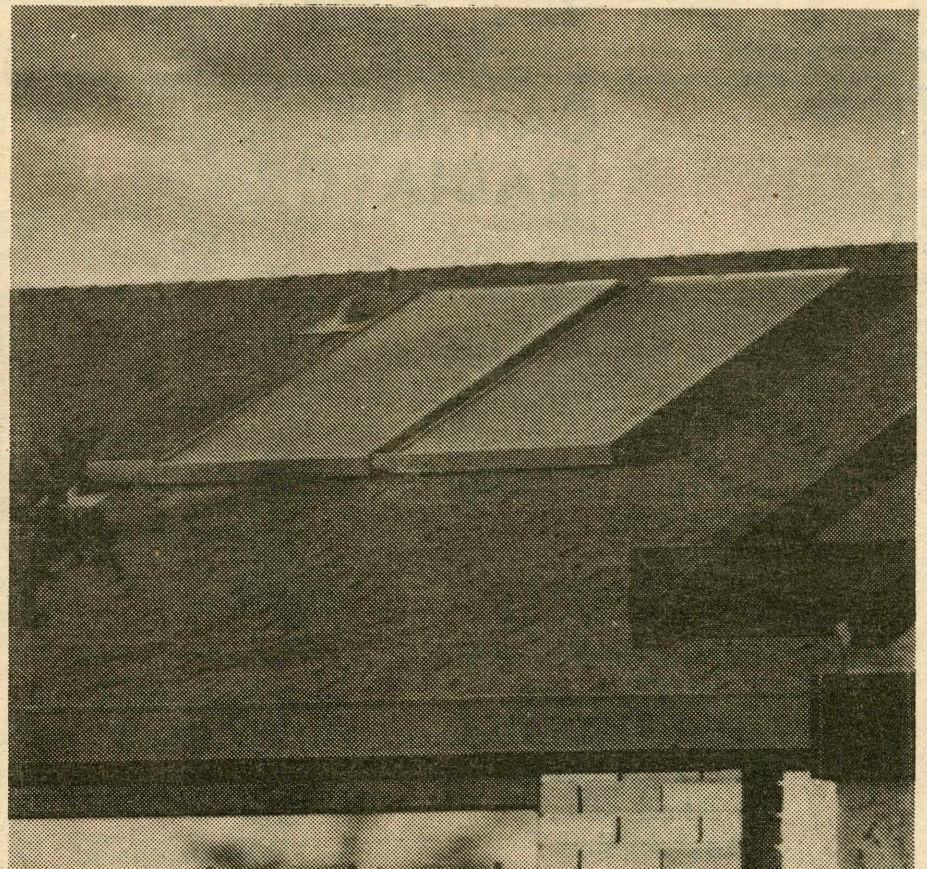
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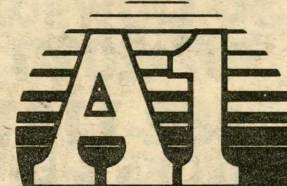
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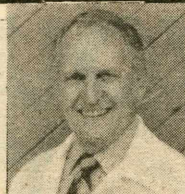
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Emergency Services Committee

In response to inquiries about the recent survey published through the Voice to line up persons to be responsible in catastrophic emergencies, the Emergency Services Committee (sub-committee of Security and Safety), wishes to announce the present status of their organization.

The Emergency Services Committee is chaired by Elmer Eymann (who is also Chairman of the Security and Safety Committee.) Members are: Adolph Alexander, Mel Erbsen, Raymond Harvey, John Polychron, and Corinne Milman. 156 volunteers signed up to be of assistance. The units are as follows: Nurses, 16, headed by Marion Gordon; Doctors, 12, Dr. Bernard Goldman, in charge; Communications, 10, Ellis King; Your Neighbors Care, 40, Sandy Okum; Community Relations, 6, Jack Fostick; Mopeds, 16, Earl Mettler, R.V.'s 56, Nick Dahl; Public

Tikvah Holiday Services

Sam Perren, one of the organizers of the Tikvah Group, and this year's ticket chairman, announces that all who hold reservations for the High Holy Days, must pick up and pay for their tickets by August 11th. Standby reservations are being taken and will be honored after August 11, if possible. Tickets can be obtained from Ida at 482-3818, V. 39; Dene 484-5938, V. 11; and Sam 484-8693, V. 3, or in the Rec. Center Lobby on August 9th and 10th from 10:00 to 12:00.

The luncheon on July 20th is also sold out, but standbys are being listed.

Safety, 30, Gene Markley. Your Neighbors Care is assigning one member in each village to be responsible for invalids and handicapped persons.

Emergency Services is making plans for coordination with City and County emergency operations. By August, the committee hopes to present a detailed, fully-coordinated plan to the Board of Directors.

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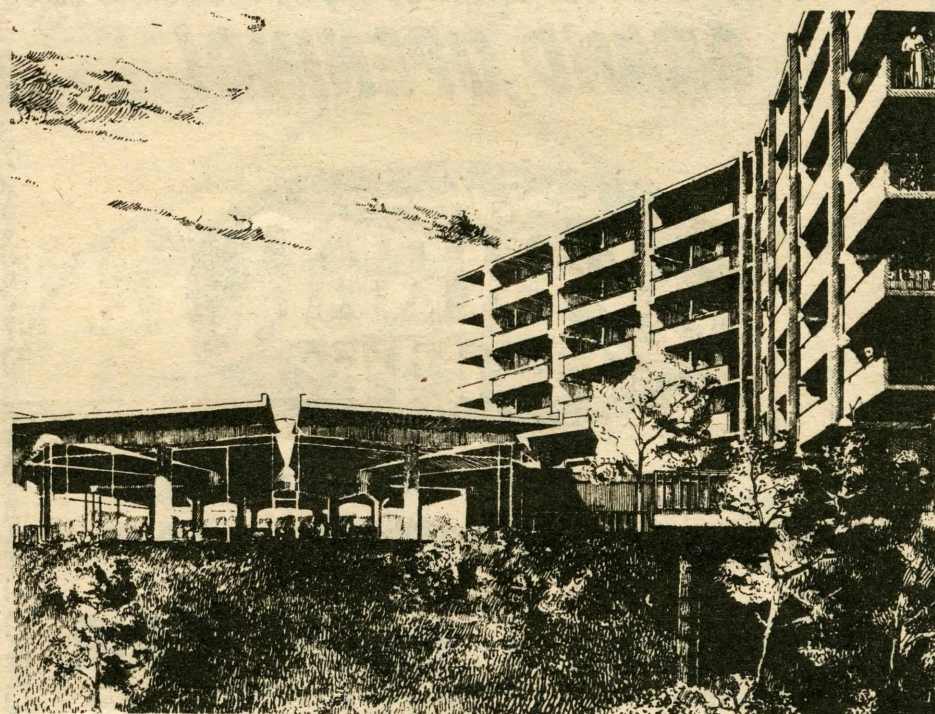
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CAMERA CLUB

By Charles Possel

After a joint meeting of the past Executive Board of the Camera Club and the new, exciting plans for the next year were formulated. The new slate of officers took their places and a new format for club programming was discussed. Dues for 1982-83 which are payable July 1st, will be assessed per household.

Camera Club would like to find a location where we might hold small informal classes on photography during the day.

R.V. Club



By Nick Dahl

According to RV Club By-Laws, July and August are quiet months--no regular meetings. Millie and I are going to take advantage of this to take an Inland Passage Cruise to Alaska July 2 to 10, then tour Eastern Canada, Nova Scotia and the New England States. My WWII Flying Squadron has its reunion in Washington, D.C. in September. Next will be the Knoxville World's Fair, Grand Ol' Opry and a week in the Ozarks around Branson, Missouri. We have Oscar Graves' permission to stop at his old stomping grounds. Club will be in the very capable hands of Jim Oeswein.

To keep from blocking through-traffic while opening the parking-lot gate, RV'ers are reminded to park at the curb when coming from the West and park in the left-turn lane with 4-way blinkers on when coming from the East, especially with trailers.

Have a nice summer, and we will see you in October in time to finish plans for the pancake breakfast.

Next meeting is September 16: movie, door prize, coffee and cookies--7:30 p.m. MPR. Bring a friend. Wear your name badge. Drive carefully. Happy Traveling.

Solo Club News

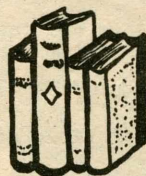
By Eleanor Knutson

Along with a greeting to the more than one hundred ladies a Leisure Village who attended the annual fashion show sponsored by the Solo Club, Laurice Perry, president, thanked Rubens' Fashions 16 Plus of Camarillo for the presentation of fashions. Rubens' is a new shop located on Mobil Avenue.

Louciel Church, the coordinator and a graduate of John Robert Powers, presented her four models: Leila Perlmutter and Barbara Tappero of Ventura and Carol Wilson and Norma Shields of Camarillo.

Twenty-four fashions were shown, including sportswear, caftans, swim wear, basic dresses, and night lingerie.

Eleanor Evans, past club president, was general chairman for the show. Roselle Mayfarth played the piano accompaniment. Assisting the models were Louise Young and Irene Tomko. Kay Avery was in charge of decorations.



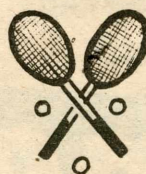
BOOK REVIEW GROUP

By Jeanne Carlson

June 9 was the date of Book Review this month. (We are trying to get our date changed from the old second Monday). The subject was James Thurber, one of America's greatest humorists. Books reviewed were "James Thurber" by Burton Bernstein and "Selected Letters of James Thurber" edited by Helen Thurber. This was a particularly interesting subject because of the wealth of material available. Thurber's life is the story of a small-town boy who went to the big city and found fame; and then met with tragedy.

Everyone is looking forward to the July review because Grace Back has promised to tell about Joan Fontaine's autobiography, "No Bed of Roses".

Watch the Voice for time and date. Guests are always welcome. Summer-time is reading time and perhaps you will pick up some hints for interesting personal reading.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Anne Janoff

Racquet Club's Spring 'Fun-Frolic' dinner-dance of May 14th was a "swingin'" success! With the beat of the San Fernando Banjo Band even the hesitant dancers were brought to their feet. The lively tunes and high spirits of the band members were so contagious, everyone seemed to have a very good time.

The decorations and atmosphere created by Jackie Solway and her committee added to the 'frolicing-fun' of the evening.

The "Santa Rosa Classics" tennis and paddle tennis tournaments played each month have been challenging and exciting. April winners for Paddle Tennis were: (A) Leo Gardarian and Art Rosner. (B) Hy Brown and Bob Price. (C) Wanda Saari and Shirley Law. Tennis winners for April were: (A) Joe Selber and Sid Dubin. (B) Ben Miller and Art Rosner. (C) Rosalie Miller and Zo Simmons.

Contest winners for May in Tennis were: (A) Jerry Doctrow and Al Siegel. (B) Ginny Spurlock and Maria Meyers. (C) Nels Petersen and Bob Bein. Paddle Tennis winners were: Lou Mickelson, one winner. (B) Al Siegel and Zo Simmons. (C) John Rapp and Bernie Solway.

Plans for summer activities will be discussed at the regular meetings held the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. in WCR.

Village Painters

By Carmen M. Read

An exhibit of the "Paint-Along Artists" oil paintings will be on display at the monthly meeting of the Village Painters, at the MPR Wednesday July 7th at 1:00 pm. The exhibit is open to all Village residents. Accept this invitation and join us. See Geraniums, Portraits and Seascapes.

The Paint-Along is a series of free workshops for members of the Village Painters (and anyone interested can join by paying \$1 for the entire year). Each month during the meeting one



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

Gem and Mineral Club had no field trip in June, but co-chairman Wayne Weishart is investigating prospective sites for future trips.

At the June meeting, Bill Skellenger talked about fluorescent and phosphorescent materials, and demonstrated fluorescence, using the two kinds of ultra-violet light that are in common use for that purpose. He had a number of samples of rocks and minerals which showed several different colors of fluorescence. He also showed why laundry detergents make things look "whiter than white," although the articles may not be perfectly clean. The detergents contain additives which fluoresce a brilliant white under ordinary light, effectively hiding the dirt and stains which the detergent did not remove.

In June the Club was asked to put on a small show at the new branch of Santa Barbara Savings in the Santa Rosa Plaza. Several members donated their time and gem creations for display, and others gave "live" demonstrations of gem work. Joe Poliak did copper enameling, Bill Marshall made cabochons on his portable machine, and Ed Lyman did faceting on his machine.

The Club meets every fourth Wednesday at 7:30 in the MCR. Visitors are always welcome.

talented painter demonstrates a type of art. Then, for the next two Wednesday afternoons there is a free work-along with the demonstrator. Interested painters just bring their supplies and get to work, step by step guided by the demonstrator. It's fun. It also uncovers hidden talents many people have.

On July 7th, we will also see a demonstration on a new form of canvas stretching.

The meeting will be preceded by the traditional Brown Bag lunch for members of the Village Painters



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

The Swingers May Mixer featuring Don Schadt was another fun dance in a series of successful events this year. One of the surprises was a hilarious tip performed by men only, their "partners" wearing petticoats.

There was no time to be bored on the May 30th mystery bus trip. On the way, 53 riders puzzled over a mind-tingling contest. The winners were Ed and Beverly Hirschstick. The prize was a designer toothbrush-and-paste-holder. Ed is a dentist! Runners-up were the Coddingtons and Dominguezes. Dorothea Fuller and Fran Gunningham tied for guessing the mileage.

The mystery was solved in Newhall when the bus arrived in Friendly Valley for the 17th anniversary of the Friendly Twirlers. Bill Peters of San Jose proved a popular caller, and the Swingers brought home a banner.

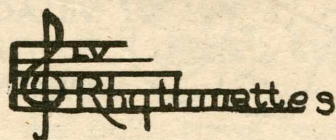
By now the Club will have elected new officers at the potluck dinner on June 15th. The membership has been fortunate in having been served by Al and Ruth Siegel, President; Irv and Millie Litrownik, 1st V.P.; Sol and Rae Gimpel, 2nd V.P.; Jack and Lenore Broude, Secretary; and Art and Mae Gregerson, Treasurer. The Siegels have repeatedly expressed their appreciation for the committees working with them, and for the cooperation of members. We wish the same success to our new Board.

"Country Western" will be the theme for the Monte Wilson dance on June 29.

From Judy To Mom

By Rose Siers

Your gaiety can fill the day
As the rose perfumes the air
I miss your laughter if it's slow
I love you, my fair, ma mere!



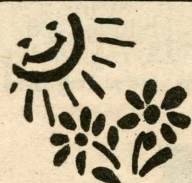
By Millicent Hofmann

Showtime over, the Rhythmets are now taking it easy with leisurely weekly musical sessions directed by Edith Ferrer. During her absence on vacation back East with past-president Ginny Schafer, Earl Cunningham substituted for Edith at the piano.

After two successful performances of their "Musical Caravan", the Rhythmets celebrated with a cast party attended by members, spouses and friends who participated. They were entertained with magic tricks by Paul Dwork, of Peppertree Pharmacy, and Ted Waki, followed by a musical interlude of songs by Edith Ferrer's attractive young granddaughter, Debrah Wagan, whose fresh, clear voice and appealing style entranced her audience.

An original poem by Charles Sheff was read by Joe Gaynes. Male participants of "Musical Caravan" then serenaded Director Edith. Taped music for dancing provided by Ed Abdellour; floral decorations from her own garden by Marge Grayson. Mary Farkas, president, presented, on behalf of the Rhythmets, tokens of appreciation to director Edith Ferrer and show producer, Lillian Skellenger.

The Rhythmets have been invited to provide entertainment at the Village Fourth of July picnic, following which, meetings will be suspended during July and August.

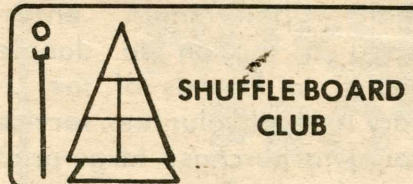


INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Carmen Read

Need protection for your garden from the wind and heat? Do you want a beautiful shade garden? Or, would you be happy with an indoors terrarium?

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SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

By Orpha Hughes

The third annual Spring Luncheon of the Shuffleboard Club was held on May 20th at the Colonial House in Oxnard. Bee and Will Schreiber presented trophies to tournament winners. The first places for women's and men's singles were won by Betty and Tom Moore who are in Pennsylvania, and have yet to receive their trophies. Louise Colbert and Will Schreiber won the doubles, with Dave Sirkin and Marge Friedman coming in second. Louise Colbert and Everett Fuller each won second place in the singles tournament.

Harold Hughes treated the diners to several numbers on his Musical Saw.

At the June meeting, officers were elected; installation will be July 6th. Officers for 1982-83 are: President, Bee Schreiber; Vice-president, Louise Colbert; Secretary, Bert Kunz; Treasurer and membership, Marie and Harding Simons; Publicity, Will Schreiber.

Our date for the Spring Bar-B-Que has been changed to Friday, June 25th. The membership chairpeople will be at the Bar-B-Que to accept club dues which are payable July 1st.

We will begin playing under the lights on Thursday, July 1st at 7:30 pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays thereafter should find Shuffleboard players enjoying the game in the warm evenings we always have in summer.

you with all of these at its next monthly meeting, Thursday, July 8th, WCR at 9:30 am. Mary Hale, our fountain of knowledge in garden matters will cover these subjects and answer individual questions as she always does so graciously.

Before the meeting, everyone will enjoy coffee, tea and goodies while chatting with friends, neighbors and new comers. See you there!



L.V. WOMENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jane Gifford

Congratulations to our new officers who will be installed by Gretchen Young at our annual luncheon on June 24th at the Oxnard Hilton Hotel. Evelyn Bearman is in charge of arrangements. She is assisted by Rose Fleiner and Henrietta Breitbart. There will be a Japanese theme with Millie Hayward, Gretchen Young and Ginny Leffingwell doing the decorations.

The officers are:

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2nd V.P.: Kate Ward,

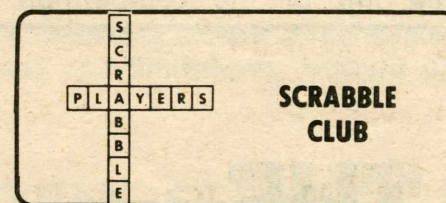
3rd V.P.: Marty Gregory,

Rec. Secretary: Tillie Boyd,

Corr. Secretary: Madonna Fischer,

Treasurer: Rae Sohr, and

Adviser: Carra Hatfield.



SCRABBLE CLUB

By Pearl Greenfield

Two sessions of Scrabble play were held in May. On May 27, Betty Schatz won first prize with a two game score of 803. Scoring 730, Yolan Lipsher won second prize, plus a prize for the single highest word score of 94, by placing 'equipage.'

Scrabble players enjoy a fascinating competitive game and welcome new, intermediate, and advanced players. Individual help is available to improve your game as well as to increase your vocabulary. Refreshments are served between games.

Beginning in July, we will meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 pm in the MPR. Our last meeting in the MCR will be June 24th.

For additional information call Pearl or Murray Greenfield at 484-1398.

Nature does her best to teach us. The more we overeat, the harder it makes for us to get close to the table.



The Leisure Village Women's Club

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club had an excellent and well-attended meeting June 3. After the Flag Ceremony led by President Beverly Peck, Ruth Hart put "all her heart" into a rousing performance singing "I Am an American." She was accompanied by Edith Ferrer.

Corresponding Secretary, Gertie Dorward, read a note of thanks from the Boys and Girls Club of Camarillo for a recent donation of \$300.00.

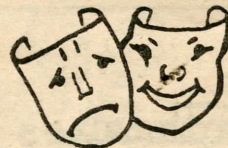
Daisy Bien, Program Chairwoman, announced an exciting program for July. She has arranged for "The Camarillo Darlings", drill and dance team of Los Altos School to perform, under the direction of Suzy Smith. These local young people have performed all over the state and always place in the top of the competition.

Dorothy Barrus, Ways and Means Chairwoman, entertained a motion to donate \$300.00 to Friends of the Library (a local volunteer service group) to purchase large-print books for the Camarillo Library for the use of visually handicapped persons. This had been previously approved by the W.C. Board. The motion was carried.

An additional ten benches paid for by the Women's Club will be installed in the near future.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by Hal and Tess Kueffer with a program of Hawaiian music and dancing. Hal sang and played the piano while Tess danced. It was a double helping of super-talent. Tess also gave a hula lesson to the audience.

Women's Club meets the first Thursday in each month. The next meeting will be July 1. Each meeting is preceded by Trading Post which will be open at 11 o'clock. Gertie Dorward, assisted by Betty Keeler



VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOP

By Millicent Hofmann

Newly elected officers of the Village Players are President, Ailsa Muldoon; Vice-Pres., Mannie Hersch; Treas, Lori Kaye; Rec. Sec., Sylvia Altes; Cor. Sec., Lillian Goldman. They were recently installed at a festive celebration which featured the presentation of awards and tokens of appreciation to out-going president, David Tribich and other officers Dolores Tribich, Billie Pachter, Helen Gold, Al Levinson and Molly Zoller.

and Helen Thomsen, is in charge, and those three super sales ladies are a big part of the club's ability to be of such service to the Village and community. If you have saleable items, call them: Gertie, 484-5509; Betty, 484-5606; Helen, 987-1215.

Reminder: Women's Club Bazaar Workshop meets every Tuesday at 9:30 in the M.P.R.

There was also a surprise presentation to the Membership of a beautiful permanent scroll honoring all past Boards of the Players, with room for names of future Boards.

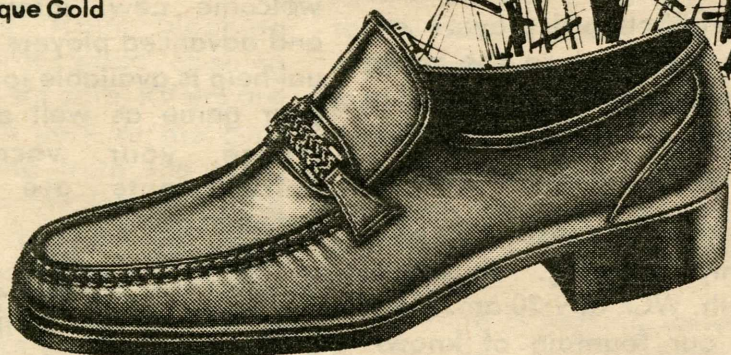
As after dinner entertainment, Mr. Shakespeare himself, (played by Players' director, John Zoller), introduced some of the most famous characters in his vast repertoire, who peeked through a sizable opening in a large, cleverly contrived book and recited selections from some of his most memorable plays.

Credit for the ingenious background goes to Helen Gold, Irving Feldman and Al Pachter. The presentation was enlivened by a vivacious Page, the irrepressible Daisy Bien, in a well-fitting page boy costume.

New president Ailsa Muldoon announced that the Players' Fall offering will be the Broadway stage hit, "You Can't Take It With You." Casting dates will be announced in the near future.

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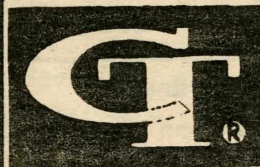
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Chorale

From page 3

tion Dinner-Dance in the A.R. our capable President Joan Woodenschek thanked people for "jobs well done". The following new officers were installed by Murray Hertzberg: Margaret Wilson, President; Bea Fallick, 1st Vice-President; Joan Woodenschek, 2nd Vice-President; Bea Schmidt, Secretary; Sylvia Altes, Treasurer; Charlotte Delson, Corresponding Secretary.

Honored that evening were founders Ethel Goldfarb and Millie Silberman, First Director Clara Smith, and first accompanist Miriam Dubowsky. What a memorable July, 1978!

The Chorale will resume its regular rehearsals September 1st, with Bob Riggs directing. The voice-training workshop will continue with Margaret Wilson each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the M.P.R. beginning June 16th and will conclude the end of July. Interested singers may attend free.

A Thank you For Heart Assoc. Support

Although there was an item in the Daily News regarding Heart Association support, for those of you who missed it, we would like you to be aware of the extra effort and support given the 1982 Fund Raising, for Heart, by Phyllis Fruehauf of Village 38.

Phyl gave unstintingly of her time and effort with assistance from Norma Gotzian of Village 26. Additional support in stuffing envelopes for many hours came from Jo West, Ethel Conyers and Rebecca Cartman, all from Village 38.

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Nursing home care more common

by Arlene Erb, R.N.
Agent for United Equitable
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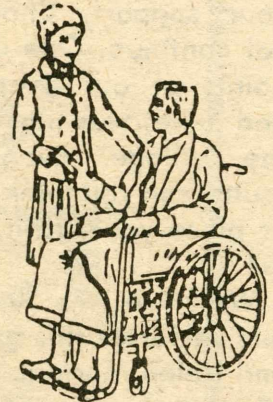


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All Hart

By Ruth Hart

A great big hug to all you wonderful Villagers who came to our Chorale concert; without your support, Chorale could not continue. One of the high points of our lives (Woody's and mine) was moving here to the Village. Even with its faults, can you think of any other place you'd rather be? Not us!

We have two 50th wedding anniversaries this month; John and Helen Maring, V. 20, June 22, and also Dave and Hannah Hurwitz, V. 19, June 17. The Hurwitz's were mighty busy the weekend of June 5 and 6. They celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson with a reception at the Beverly Hills Hotel on Saturday, and on Sunday had a big party for their 50th at the Westlake Inn.

More Anniversaries: Alice and Vince Giroux, V. 25, 42 years on June 23; Rose and Murray Gassman, V. 26, 40 years June 28; Joe and Dorothy O'Neill, V. 25, 40 years June 16;

Thelma and Wells Henley, V. 23, 51 years May 28th; and Amy and Chuck Puro V. 20, 25 years June 16th. The Puros visited New Jersey to see their children, attended reunions in Pittsburgh and Florida with family and friends, and topped it off with a Caribbean cruise. May you all have many healthy and happy years ahead.

Ethel and Mac Oshatz, V. 42, are home from their tour of Virginia and Washington, D.C., and a visit to Florida with Ethel's sister.

Ruth and Jim Zupa, V. 6, returned from the Panama Canal and other ports in time for the installation dinner-dance of the Village Players.

Morris and Jean Silverstein, V. 13, are back from a very exciting trip to Augusta, Georgia, where Morris's brother Sam was honored with an award dinner and plaque given by the Boy Scouts of America, the first time such an award has been given. The city declared "Silverstein Day", in honor of Sam's many years of firm support for the Boy Scouts. Sam is

also the brother of Rose Smilen, V. 3, and the father of Flo Doctrow, V. 26.

Lou and Pauline Plager, V. 16, recently attended the wedding of their grandson at the Sheraton Universal Hotel.

Shirley and Sid Friedlander, V. 28, entertained her sister and husband from Far Rockaway, N.Y. They were here to attend the recent Bar Mitzvah of the Friedlander's grandson in Torrance, and the graduation of their granddaughter from the Bryman School of Medical Assistants in Ventura.

Millie Silberman, V. 25, left for Pittsburgh to visit daughter Rebecca, then off for an emotional trip to Paris where she has located a cousin who was the sole survivor of her family from the Holocaust. Millie and her sister will make a pilgrimage to their parents' birthplace. The parents, fortunately, left Paris when they realized they were expecting a baby and wanted it to be born in America. That baby was Millie. Doesn't it make you feel warm all over?

Turn Off The Water!

Villagers are once again reminded that for their own protection they should turn off the faucet at the washing machine after every use. The hoses eventually will weaken if constantly subjected to the heavy pressure of the water.

One sad resident was away from his home in the hospital. The washing machine hose burst, permitting water to spurt unabated throughout his house for perhaps five days. The damage was immense; water was everywhere in carpets, furniture, drapes, bedspreads and all bedding; plasterboard walls all around the house were soaked up two or three feet -- even the neighbor's adjoining wall was affected. Security officer reported it was the messiest incident he had seen in the Village.

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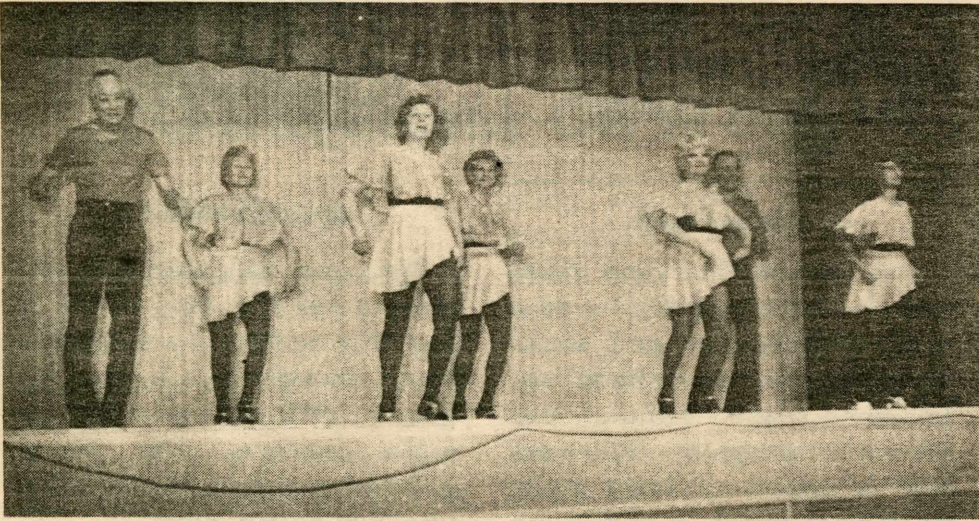


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Marguerite Abdelnour leads Dance Workshop members in a disco called "Fame" during program in A.R. See page A-8 for story.

Miniature House on Display

Esther and Marty Beckel of V. 18 spent an entire year building, decorating and furnishing a miniature house, which is now on display at Gibraltar Savings in Santa Rosa Plaza.

Designed from scratch and executed mainly by Esther, Marty cut the wood, on a scale of 1 inch to 1 foot, and aided the assembly of the elaborate and charming model which has miniature electric lights, and a grand piano among the fascinating details.

Villagers will enjoy seeing and studying the house, and paintings by Villager Mildred Oberg of V. 11 which are also on display at Gibraltar.

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By Charles Possel

The Ceramic Club field trip to Heino's Pottery in Ojai was a resounding success as a social outing and an educational experience. Joe Poliak, our erstwhile program chairman, has arranged to have Keith Hoeflinger speak at our meeting on July 8th. The meeting was changed so as not to interfere with July 4th plans. Keith is an advanced Ceramic student at Moorpark College, and by coincidence, is employed part time with the L. V. Maintenance Dept.

The Nominating Committee will present a slate of nominees for the forthcoming election.

We hope our economists will note that to fight inflation, we voted to lower our annual dues to \$2.50.



By Louise Herbert

We were delighted with the turnout for the May meeting. Business matters were brief, as usual. Preparations for our August 8, 1982 concert were our main concern. The distinguished organist, Mr. Del Castillo, will be our guest.

Almost everyone ventured to play the Gulbransen console. Nell Crane won the Roie Beck award of the day, a booklet of numbers from her personal collection.

A big welcome to all our new members.

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By Millie Silberman

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Our June meeting at Mercury Savings, will be on the 28th and will feature our own Ruth Swartz who will review William Styron's novel "Sophie's Choice", a great book interestingly interpreted by Ruth. Don't miss it!

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We're always thrilled to

bring you news of achievements at the Center in Duarte, Calif. Here's one that we're sure will interest you. A test which involves injection of a special dye may reduce the risk of side effects experienced by some cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy has been developed at the City of Hope National Medical Center, Duarte, by James H. Doroshov, M.D., head of Pharmacology.

A special dye is injected into cancer patients to predict the rate at which they would later excrete a chemotherapy drug. This technique was developed by James H. Doroshov, M.D. head of Pharmacology at the City of Hope.

Dr. Doroshov's colleague in the study was Kenneth Chen, PH. D., associate professor of Pharmacy at U.S.C.

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Latin American Dancing

By Charles Ward

Dancing is an integral part of life itself. Male birds don brilliant colors and dance during the mating season; antelopes often dance during mating time; and we all are familiar with how the peacock spreads his wings and struts before the female.

Leisure Village is no exception. Dancing is indeed an integral part of life at this delightful retirement community. There are numerous organizations here which sponsor and provide many different types of dancing.

One of these is the Latin American Dance Group. Organized in the summer of 1974 by several of the Pioneer residents, it is the oldest continuing dance operation at Leisure Village. Dances are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Assembly Room under the supervision of Max Lustig and his executive committee. Excellent Latin American taped music is provided, and the format is for

dancing from 8:00 to 9:30 P.M., preceded by dance instruction from 7:30 to 8:00 P.M. for both beginners and for those more advanced who wish to polish and improve their techniques. Instruction in the Tango and Rumba is by Max Lustig; Cha Cha by Hy Mazer; Samba by Dorothea and Charles Ward. The Latin American dances for which instruction is given and which constitute the dance program are the four classic and most popular Latin American dances as follows:

THE RUMBA:

The American version of the Rumba is a modified version of this dance which has existed in Cuba for over a hundred years.

After several abortive attempts, the Rumba was introduced to stay in the late 1920s when the classic number "Peanut Vendor" was published. About this time, Xavier Cugat formed his Latin-American music dance band and George Raft appeared as the suave dancer in the movie Rumba. From this time, the Rumba together with the Cha Cha has remained the most

popular of these dances. It is written in 2/4 rhythm—a quick-quick-slow beat is featured by small steps, a discreet but expressive hip movement, erect posture, and rigid shoulder.

THE CHA CHA:

The Cha Cha was first introduced to the United States in 1954. It is an outgrowth of another Latin American dance—the Mambo. The music is written in 4/4 time and is featured by a triple step on the slow count: One-Two-Cha-Cha-Cha. As in the Rumba, the shoulders remain erect. Today, nearly 30 years after its introduction, it remains the most popular Latin dance in the United States.

THE TANGO:

The Tango originated in Spain but it is generally agreed that the ball room Tango had its origin among the lower classes of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Originally written in 2/4 time, today's Tango is usually 4/4 time. It is a graceful progressive dance with a basic rhythm of slow-slow-quick-quick-slow. The hold in the Tango is unique, with partners

in close contact and "no daylight" between them. The Tango is a staccato dance. The stealth effect is achieved by holding every slow step until the last moment before moving the other foot.

The Tango craze in the United States peaked in 1914 and was featured in virtually every dance establishment, and the terms "Lounge Lizard" and "Gigolo" were designated for the young men who devoted most of their time attending these dances.

About 1930 there was a rebirth of interest in the Tango, spurred by the beautiful rendition of this dance by the famous dance team of Veloz and Yolonda. For ball room dancers of today, this dance is very much alive and well!

THE SAMBA:

The Samba had its beginning as a Brazilian folk dance. It was first introduced to the people of Rio de Janeiro by the blacks who came to the city at carnival time. Today, during carnival time, there are "schools of

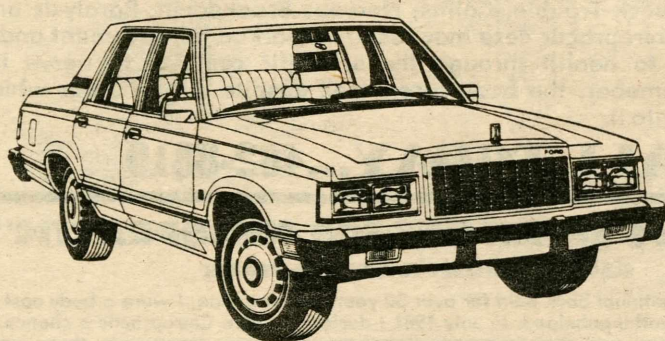
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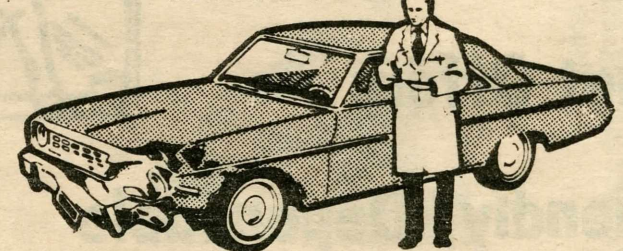
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carry across the surface of the water: shaving lotion, tobacco, gasoline engines, garden sprays, permanent wave solution, various creams and scents can be smelled.

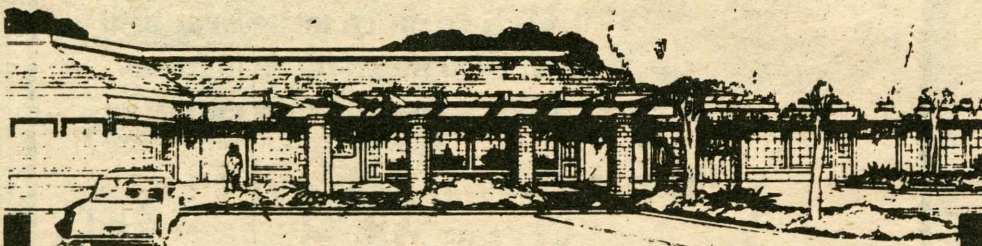
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The rhythm consists of three steps to two counts of music. Characteristics of the dance include pendulum motion where the entire body sways opposite to the feet. Because of the fast tempo all steps in the Samba are fairly short.

While Samba is one of the more difficult of the ballroom

dances, it is one of the most enjoyable. The music is a challenge and the pulsating rhythm is such that to Samba aficionados the music is irresistible.

That these Latin American dances are highly popular at Leisure Village is clearly manifested by the numerous dancing couples who crowd the Assembly Room floor at our Saturday night dances when these numbers are played. For instruction, just dancing, or both, mark the first and third Thursdays of each month for an evening of enjoyable dancing and socializing to the scintillating music of our excellent Latin tapes. **THERE IS NO CHARGE!**

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complex.

Tickets at \$10 include both the concert and dance, with buffet dinner extra. Information and reservations are available through the Symphony's Ventura office, (805) 643-8646. Concert tickets are also available at Henson's Music in Camarillo and Oxnard.

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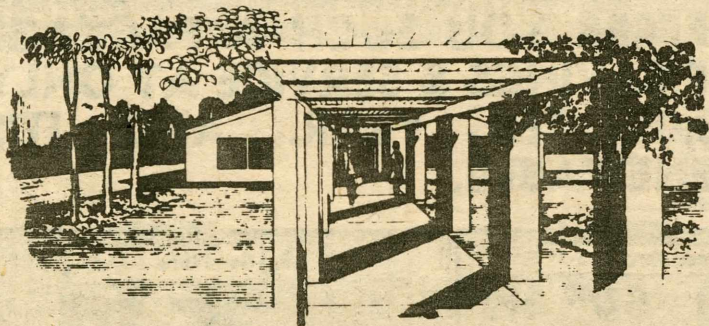
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WATNED. Aid locating photo albums and books on Peru loaned in July 1981. Have another party interested in reviewing before So. American trip. Call Fran Pearson 482-6585, or Dr. or Mrs. Obrey 482-4428.

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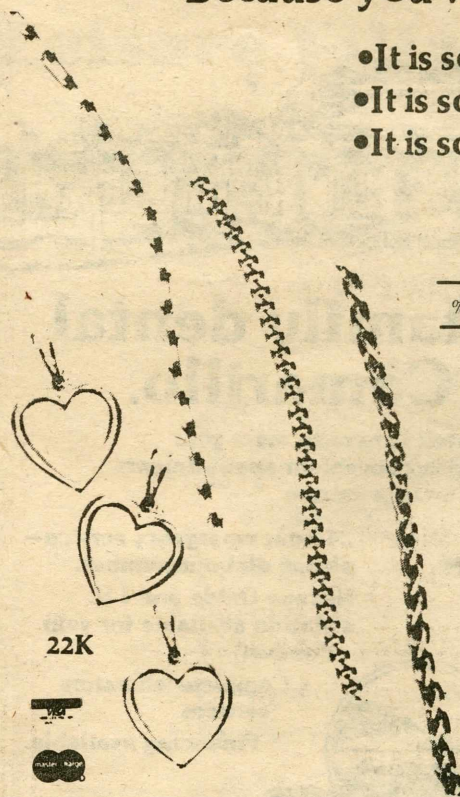
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Villagers Show Interest in a Second Square Dance Club

The number of requests has been growing for a second square dance club in L.V. Up to the writing of this article, over half the people needed for a bona fide group had turned in notes indicating their interest in a club which would dance at a lower level than the Swingers, the established Village club.

To form such a club, a large number of dancers will be needed right from the start in order to hire a likable caller, to be independent, self-sustaining, and to have enjoyable dances. People who have finished mainstream level are welcome. Sorry, no inexperienced beginners can be accepted. Dancers in Plus One and Plus Two workshops may gain the experience and expertise in this club to be able, at a later date, to join the Swingers, with whom we must act in harmony. Solo women are encouraged to pair up, one doing

Firemen Receive Chess Set

By Shirley G. Law

Maxfield Gluckman, creator of original one-of-a-kind chess sets has donated a set to our new fire station 52. He says he hopes the men don't try to finish a game before they answer an alarm.

the men's steps, and join this new group.

It is anticipated that dancers may be of different levels, so the caller will be asked to alternate dances for the mainstreamers, and various levels, as needed. Membership will be open to "slow pokes," to those who have been away from dancing for awhile, pairs of singles, and those who cannot travel distances to dance.

If you are interested, leave a note with your name, address, phone, and a resume of your experience in the atrium box. With enough response, we will feel justified in pursuing the next objective: time and space for our "Easy Squares."

Hole-In-One Club

By George Huddleston

The Hole-In-One Club sponsored by the L.V. Mens Golf Ass'n. continues to flourish and is gaining new members at the rate of approximately two per month. The current roster boasts 186 members, 150 men and 36 ladies. It should be mentioned that of 186 members, 28 men and one lady have recorded a second ace, and in a few cases, a third or fourth.

In reviewing the roster, it was noted that there are eight husband/wife duo's, each of whom have earned their Hole-In-One Tags. This fact, while unique in itself, does not top the feat of Leo and Gert Gesseck who have not only joined the husband/wife group, but also recorded their feat on the same hole! Number 13. The odds against this must be astronomical.

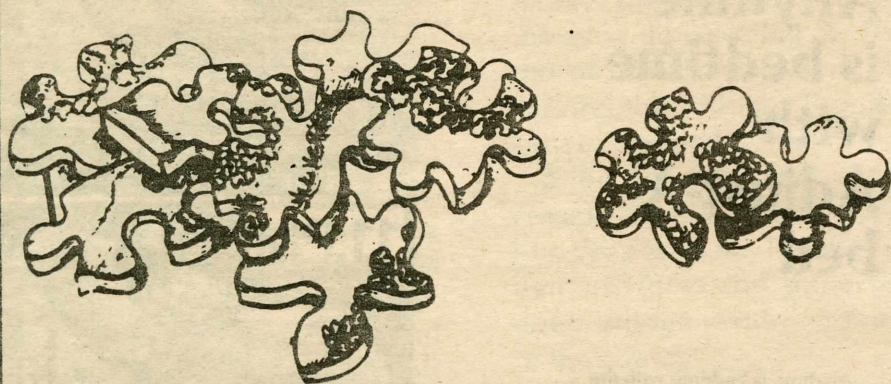
The practice of engraving names of the Mens Club Hole-In-Oners on the master plaque



Barefooted Charlotte Romero performs a "harem dance" for benefit of "Sheik" Joe Romero and audience at a recent S.D.J. dance. Photo by Stabler

was discontinued as of the 31st of Dec., 1981 when a total of 140 members, all that the plaque would accommodate, was reached. The plaque is located on the trophy wall in the library. The Women's Golf Ass'n, also maintains a master plaque, located in the library.

Newest members of the Hole-In-One Club since the first of this year include Bill Whittinghill, Hans Pohle, Hal Hudson, Elton Billings, Geo. McCormick, Henry Helmstead, Vic Sena, Les Coombs, Al Sparkman, Frank Martin and Hank Borff.



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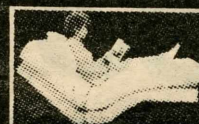
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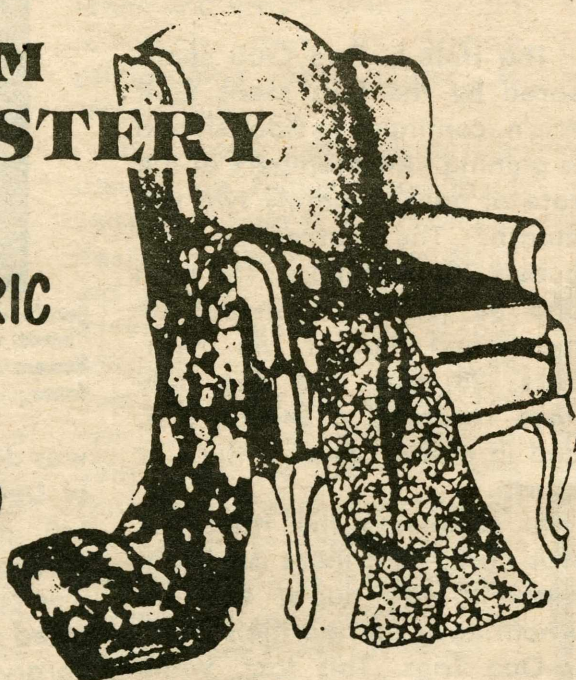


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By Lee Edwards

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When we listed our new officers last month, we forgot to mention our two top officers; they are: Richard Behrman, President, and Norman Ostby, Vice President; sorry about the oversight.

We have planned three extra special CRUISES, and they are:

DELUXE ALASKA CRUISE- 7 days, Departs August 1. Fly to Vancouver and cruise on board M.S. DAPHNE, one of the world's most elegant ships to Skagway, Alert Bay, Juneau, Endicott/Tracy Arm and Ketchi-

kan. Prices start at \$925.00 including flight from Los Angeles.

DELUXE PANAMA CANAL CRUISE: 20 days, (19 nights on the ship) Departs Los Angeles October 30. Sail on the luxurious DAPHNE from Los Angeles to Mazatlan, Acapulco, Puntarenas, Balboa, Cristobal, San Blas Islands, Cartagena, Montego Bay, Cozumel and Miami. Fly home from Miami. Prices start at \$1,955.00 including the flight from Miami to Los Angeles.

LEGENDARY LANDS CRUISE: 18 days, departs October 15 to the Eastern Mediterranean. Cruise from Genoa to Greek Islands, Egypt, Israel, Turkey and Italy. Plus 3 nights in fascinating Copenhagen at a deluxe hotel. Sail on beautiful M.S. ITALIA. Prices start at \$2,590.00 which includes flights from Los Angeles via S.A.S.

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