

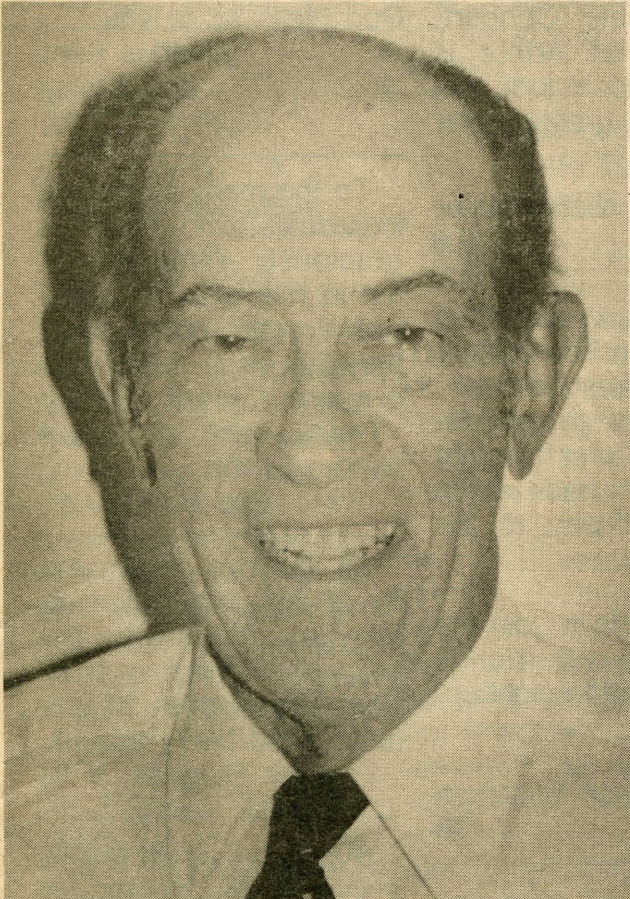
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DEADLINE FOR DINNER TICKETS

By Lois Atz

Tickets for the LV Thanksgiving dinner will be available only through Monday, Nov. 19, at the ticket window in the Rec. Hall. Dinner with a traditional turkey menu, will be Thursday, Nov. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the AR.

Each ticket is \$10 and residents may buy an unlimited number on Friday and Monday. Wine is available with dinner at an additional cost; wine must be ordered when the ticket is purchased.

To enjoy a holiday dinner with other LV residents, or your own table of relatives, purchase your tickets by Nov. 19.

Lending Library to open in Dec.

By Jeanne Carlson

Lending Library will open its shelves in December. Janine Blymyer, Chairwoman, reported that at a recent Open House in the library, over \$40.00 was donated by Villagers to help get things under way.

Another Open House will take place soon with new paperback romances (donated) on sale, 3 for \$1.00. There are also some fine Heritage editions of classics on sale which were the gift of Ken and Sue MacKaig. Proceeds will go for book purchases.

Watch Channel 12 for up-to-the-minute information about the new venture.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Day Worship

By Romaine Lambert

The Eighth Annual Ecumenical and Interfaith Thanksgiving Day Worship will take place on November 22 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the Assembly Room.

Representatives from the Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic clergy will preside. Mary Kay Franey will open the ser-

vice with a prayer. Scripture readings will be by Elaine Shainhouse, Gilbert Freeman and William Klee. The L.V. Chorale will present several selections under the direction of Lois Bello and accompanied on the organ by Pauline Delmonte.

As is traditional in the Village, each major faith

assumes responsibility for the event each year on a rotating basis. This year the service is under the chairmanship of Catholics, Arthur and Joan Woodenschek.

Greeters will be Ray and Mary Milewsky, Charles and Ann Bellante, David and Rae Sohr and George and Alda Kroll.

Concert Band Returning to L.V.

By Betty Murray

L.V. Orchestra has the privilege of sponsoring a return engagement of the Ventura Community Concert Band on December 2, 7:00 p.m.

Director Larry Weiss leads a program sparkling

with popular, classic, and novelty band music. Up to fifty musicians fill the A.R. stage when this dynamic group comes to perform. Members come from all over Ventura County — Ojai, Thousand Oaks, Port Hueneme, Simi Val-

ley, and several live in Leisure Village as well.

Proceeds from the concert will be divided between the Band and the L.V. Orchestra. Tickets are \$2.00 and will be on sale at regular hours in the Recreation Center.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• O P I N I O N •

Almost There

"There is a strong probability" that, in less than one month, a new bus stop will be inaugurated on Alta Colina Road near the West Gate, to carry Leisure Villagers and other residents of eastern Camarillo to Thousand Oaks.

That was the estimate given ILV by Al F. Knuth, Deputy Director of the Ventura County Public Works Agency, following approval last month of the new service by the Camarillo City Council.

Copies of the new schedule will be distributed as soon as they are available, said Knuth.

At the risk of celebrating prematurely, ILV salutes Mollie Silversher of Village 23 and her small ad hoc group of petitioners for demonstrating grass roots democracy in action. The message was heard by LVA's Board of Directors and, where it mattered, by the Camarillo City Council, whose approval was necessary to effect the change in the bus schedule.

There remains yet one revision to be made: to synchronize the Camarillo bus schedule with that of the T.O. bus, so that Villagers living in the East villages will be able to ride to the West Gate and make the appropriate connection.

You will be happy to learn that Mollie is working on that matter.

Bill Esty

RESPECT: "a holding in high estimation or honor; the state of being held in high regard."

This dictionary definition received broad confirmation on Election Day when Leisure Village resident, Mayor Bill Esty, was returned to his post on the City Council by the citizens of Camarillo.

It is unnecessary to dwell on the leadership qualities and achievements of our good neighbor; these are well-known and were spelled out in many letters published in the CAMARILLO DAILY NEWS and in last month's ILV. Suffice it to say:

CONGRATULATIONS, Your Honor!

We Give Up

Even though ILV is essentially a newspaper written and edited almost entirely by amateurs, we attempt to have some uniformity in style. We try always to use the same form for time, as 7:30 p.m. or 9:00 a.m. (This is a little like having all the buttons on your coat match.)

But in November, December, and January, we are forced to give up on the spelling of Chanukah/Hanukkah/Hanukka, etc. Even our staff cannot agree on one. Of course all those ways are right, so we have, and will, just go along with our contributors' ways of spelling, attempting only to be consistent within individual articles.

LETTERS

After viewing C-Span for several months, I have gained an insight into the workings of the government in this country. C-Span is a one of a kind station in that it is the only one available that shows us our government at work — live and uninterrupted by commercials. With C-Span, the ordinary citizen has a window through which he or she can watch the wheels of government turn. C-Span gives all its watchers an opportunity to observe laws and legislation as they are formed by our elected representatives. It gives one the ability to form his or her own opinions on political issues.

It is a privilege for me to watch C-Span because when you watch, you become a part of what is happening. To see world leaders addressing a joint session of the Congress and Senate, or to see the United Nations' body in session in New York, you become a member of the audience, watching as world politics are presented. To see the National Press Club in Washington D.C. with representatives from all over the world, you become a part of that audience of reporters. You hear what they hear.

By listening in daily on the live broadcasts of Congressional sessions, you can learn to know our Congressmen and women, and then see them work in Congress.

The reason that I am writing this letter is that C-Span is a very important part of my life. I have been a businesswoman all my life. I have always tried to stay well informed about our government and world affairs. C-Span is an excellent way of keeping informed and aware of your government. I miss it very much.

Nellie Lanan, V.39

I want to thank all the musicians who worked so hard with me over the summer to keep the orchestra together during Arthur Kates' illness. I feel it is too bad that the decision was made to cancel the December Concert, but now that Arthur is back we should look forward to a great winter season.

Don Holmes
V.6

It was a lucky day when we moved to The Village. It was the "rescue crew" with their energy and determination who brought my husband back when he was half-way to the stars.

Jack is able to join me in thanking our friends and concerned neighbors for caring.

Ruth & Jack Wideman
V. 38

We wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and every one for your cards, phone calls, concern and good wishes.

After Sid's serious surgery we are so happy to be home together and with the wonderful people in Leisure Village.

Mollie and Sid Silversher,
V. 23

We wish to thank all of our Leisure Village friends for the expressions of love, sympathy and concern at this time of great sorrow. You will all help fill the void created in our lives by Martha's death. God bless all of you.

Charles Kent
and Family
V.25

To the many clubs and individuals who have so graciously remembered me in this time of illness with flowers, phone calls, personal visits, cards and prayers I want to say "Thank you!" and God bless you too.

Eva Beck, V.41

All the love shown me by all the cards, flowers and food has helped me get well. I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. God bless you all.

Faybelle Burgess, V.13

Syd and I would like to thank all our friends for the calls, cards, visits and goodies received during my recent surgery.

Rose Weinberg, V.18

Nate Nemiroff — 24130 Village 24 — is home from the hospital and would love to have his friends drop over to say 'hello'.

Nate Nemiroff
Village 24

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Jeanne Carlson. Copy should be placed in the box by the parking lot door of the Rec. Center by Dec. 3. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN! Final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY is noon, Dec. 10. To arrange for photographer call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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C-SPAN

Last month I.L.V. invited villagers to express their wishes on the possibility of bringing C-Span back to Leisure Village. For those interested in knowing the outcome of the mini-survey, I.L.V. received 86 responses, 65 for and 21 against.



By Jack Whalen

Channel 12 has received several requests from clubs that wish that one of their special events might be taped. That's the purpose of the new brightly colored *Request For Taping* forms that are available in the Recreation office. Simply complete one, drop it in the box and someone will be in touch with you.

On Monday, Dec. 3, Channel 12 will telecast live the monthly Board of Directors meeting starting at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. If you are unable to attend in person, watching Channel 12 might be the next best thing.

Channel 12 is still looking for a few volunteers — both men and women who would like to play a part in bringing good programs to Leisure Village. There will be some fine interviews as well as interesting documentaries as the New Year unfolds.

CHANNEL 12 NOW HAS A VOICE

Watch Channel 12 each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays at 10:00 a.m., when Village announcements and messages will be read aloud. The program is designed to help people who have difficulty reading items on the TV screen.

WOMEN'S CLUB GIFT TO CHANNEL 12

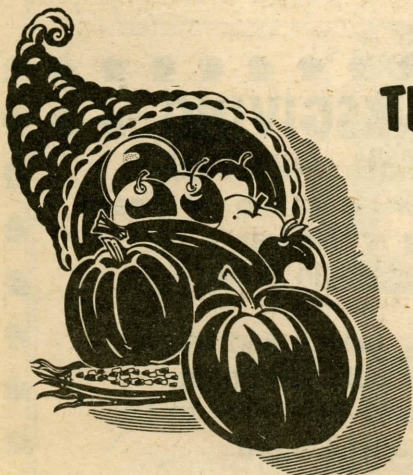
The entire Village owes a vote of thanks to Women's Club for the generous donation to Channel 12 for the purchase of new computer equipment. A check for \$4,440.34 was presented to Elva Ward, Chairman of Channel 12 Committee, by Jeanne Carlson, representing the Women's Club, at the Nov. 5 LVA Board of Directors meeting. President Lou Okun accepted the check, in turn, and praised the women's organization for civic accomplishments.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

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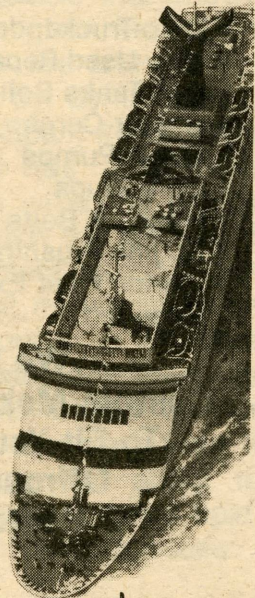
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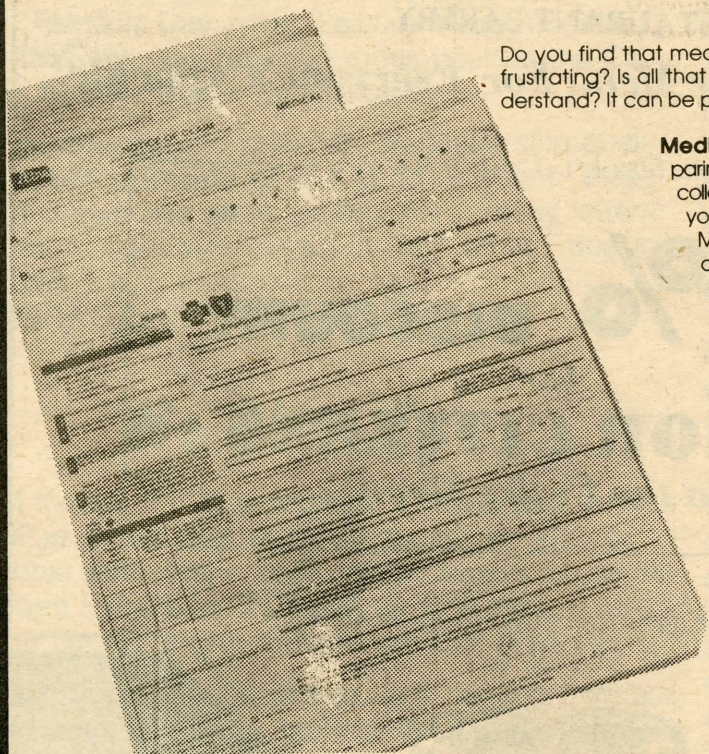
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CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Herb Swartz
Members of the League of Women Voters, Janet Beymer and Mitzie Housley, presented the pros and cons of the November ballot measures to the Current Issues Forum on October 26.

Villagers, who did not wish to come to the microphone, were offered the chance to submit written questions. In answer to questions as to the positions taken by the League of Women Voters, the League representatives said that they supported Propositions 25, 26 and 28- bond issues. They disapproved of Prop. 36, the Jarvis amendment; Prop. 38,

CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

By Herbert Swartz
"Ethics in Medicine" will be discussed at the Current Issues Forum Meeting on Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Members of the Ethics Committee of Pleasant Valley Hospital, Lynne Dempsey, Attorney; David Mescher, M.D. and Father McCarthy will speak on the topic.

Leisure Village residents and their guests are welcome.

Voting Materials, English only and Prop. 41, limiting benefit expenditures. The Lottery proposition and Prop. 38 also generated questions from the audience.

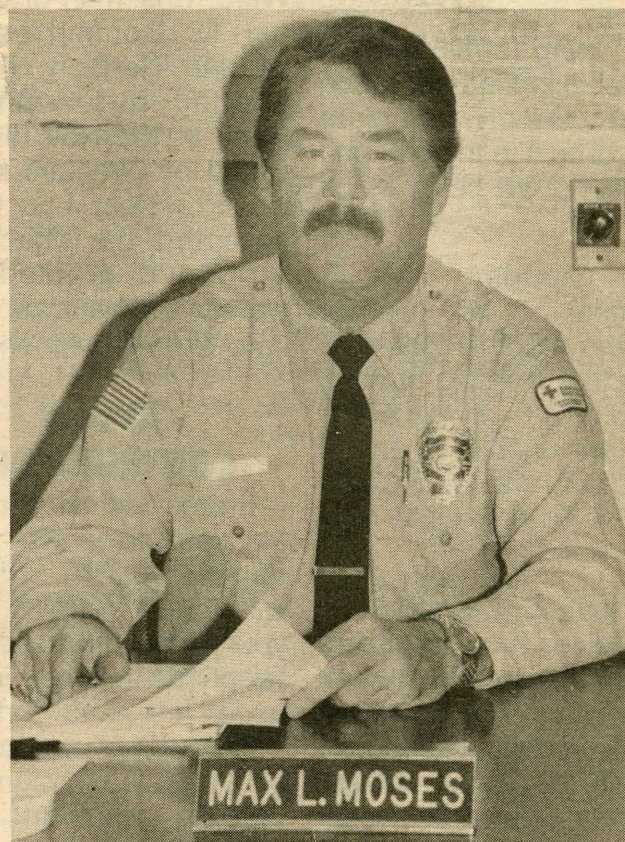


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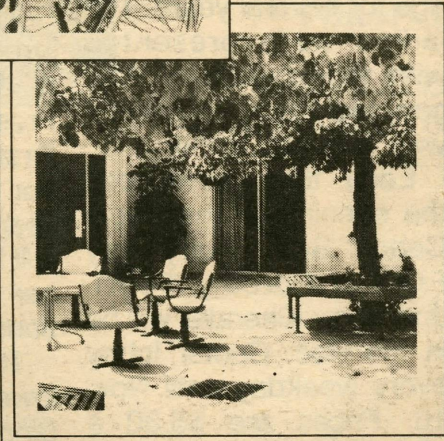
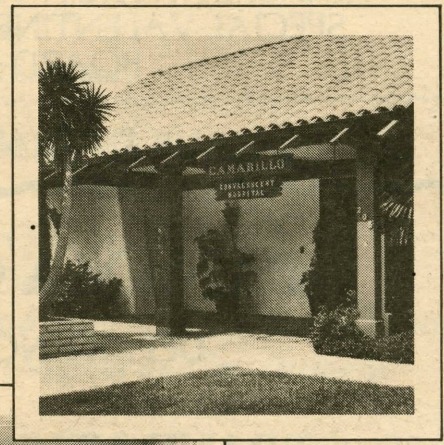


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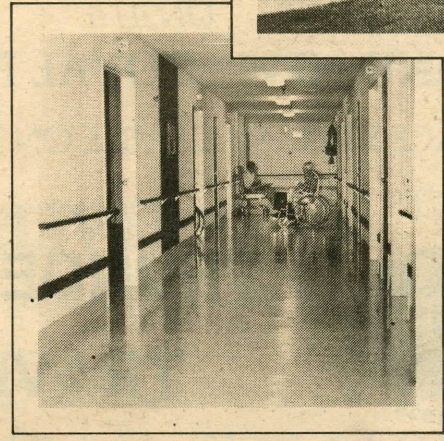
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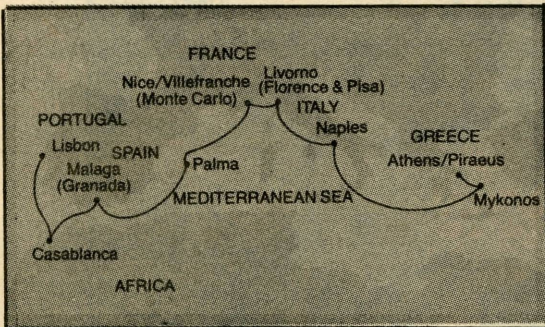
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THE LEISURE
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WOMENS CLUB

By Jeanne Carlson

Women's Club's November meeting was the traditional Appreciation Luncheon honoring the members after their year-long work for the Bazaar. The largest part of the meeting was devoted to food and fun.

However, a short business meeting followed. President Edna McCormick began by thanking the membership for their many kindnesses during her recent surgery and convalescence. Treasurer Kay Varley read the financial report which emphasized how successful the Bazaar had been. Kate Marks, Second Vice President, (and in charge of Ways and Means) thanked all who had helped, and announced that Workshop was already under way, (Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30, M.P.R.) for next year's effort.

Workshop Worker Awards for the month were presented to Jenny Hall and Margaret Eckerson for their manufacture of three granny afghans and one of another pattern, "Mile-A-Minute" (with the help of Thelma Henley). Their crochet hooks earned nearly \$150.00 for the club. Margaret, who could not attend because of illness, has allowed the club to use her garage for storage for several years. The ladies were presented with the customary African violets. (Margaret's was brought to her).

Edna then announced the opening of the See's Candy Sale. Mary Kay Franey, Dorothy Fencl, and Gerry Kikendall will be in the Rec. Center lobby every weekday until Nov. 16. Prices are \$5.30 a pound (a saving of 70¢) and certificates \$5.50. Delivery will be made in early December.

The club is also selling good quality note paper with a pen-and-ink drawing of the East Gate by Helen Nash. Prices are: 1 sheet and envelope, 35¢; 3 for \$1.00; 10 for \$3.00. They will be on sale at each meeting.

Tickets for the Installation Luncheon, Jan. 3, at the Lobster Trap are also on sale now, \$5.00. The meal will be a salad plate of fruit, shrimp, and chicken, with hot rolls and beverage. Strawberry mousse will be the dessert. Tickets will be sold at Workshop, the December meeting, and by calling Betty Walker.

An important piece of business announced was that the club Board had agreed to propose a gift of new computer equipment to Channel 12 which will greatly improve and centralize its services. After a presentation by Chairwoman of the Channel 12 Committee Elva Ward, the membership voted in favor of this gift to the whole Village. The expenditure amounts to \$4,440.34 and includes a new monitor and modulator.

President McCormick then invited Dorothy Barus, who had chaired the Nominating Committee, to introduce the group which consisted of: Helen Endo, Dorothy Fencl, Irene Hughson, and Mary Kay Franey. The slate of nominees were: Parliamentarian, Kay Varley; Corresponding Secretary, Hildi Lustig; Recording Secretary, Maxine Himstreet; Treasurer, Henrietta Joehnck; Second Vice President, Dorothy Fencl; First Vice President, Eleanor Evans; and President, Jeanne Carlson. Elections will be held at the December meeting after nominations are open to the floor.

The program which followed was a lively set of Bingo. Lee Peterson was the big winner but she did not need to call an ar-

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Photo by Stabler

Nominations of these prospective officers for Womens' Club in 1985 were presented at the November meeting. There are (left to right) Maxine Himstreet, Rec. Secy; Henrietta Joehneck, Treas; Jeanne Carlson, Pres; Kay Varley, Parleментарian; Dorothy Fencil, 2nd Vice Pres; Hildi Lustig, Corr. Secy; and Eleanor Evans, 1st Vice. Pres.

WOMENS CLUB

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mored car to get her safely home.

Last meeting of the year will be Thursday, Dec. 6, at 1:30 in the A.R. We are asking those who attend to bring non-perishable food items or

money to make a holiday for those less fortunate. Small toilet items such as shaving soap, combs, after-shave lotion, and tissues are also needed for the ongoing gift for the male patients at Camarillo State Hospital.

Before the meeting there will be Trading Post and a mini-bazaar. The program will be dancing by the young students of Jo Ann's School of the Dance. Santa Claus may make it, too. Hope you do.

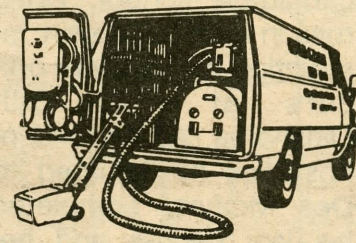
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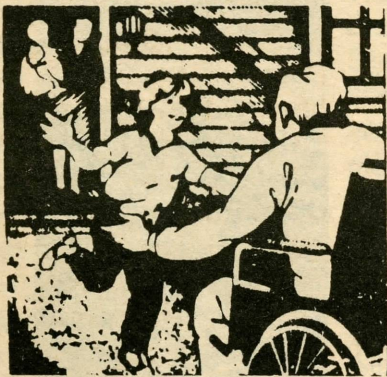
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PROFILE: Dring and Ruth Needham

By Jack Whalen

Would you like to meet a man who voted for presidential candidate Teddy Roosevelt in 1912, and his wife, who played an organ in a movie theater way back in 1916 when films were black and white; long before "talkies"?

He is truly a young 94 and she is two years his junior. Next June, here in Leisure Village, they will celebrate their 65th Wedding Anniversary. It's indeed a pleasure to introduce this remarkable couple: Dring and Ruth Needham of Village 9.

Dring was, by his own words, "an Iowa farm boy," born on August 4, 1890. This ambitious young man graduated from Grinnell College, near Des Moines, in 1914, exactly 70 years ago. Economics, history, public speaking and debating were his major subjects.

Following graduation he attended Harvard University Law School. One of his classmates, and a close friend over the years, was noted lawyer Joseph Welch, the Army's counsel during the turbulent McCarthy hearings.

After three years at school, America entered World War I and the entire class was sent to officers' candidate school. Dring rose in rank to captain, instructing field artillery officers at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. At the end of hostilities he returned to Des Moines, completed his law degree and became a member of the Bar of Iowa in 1919.

Despite a busy professional life, he found time for civic service within his community. His 1st Degree as a Mason was earned four days after his 21st birthday and he advanced, through the years, to the coveted 33rd

Degree. He served as president of the Des Moines chapter of Lions International and was secretary of the University Club of Des Moines.

Ruth Needham, whose birthplace was Jefferson, Iowa, majored in music, both piano and organ, at Des Moines College and Drake University. She met Dring while playing the organ at a church in Des Moines and her interest in playing church music continued until 1973. She organized the first Campfire Group in Des Moines and Polk County, Iowa in 1912, and served as Guardian until 1920. During this time she also instructed in piano and continued giving lessons until 1974.

One of Ruth's prized possessions today is her Steinway grand piano. It is of ancient vintage, made in the days when the nameplate read "Stein-



Photo by Stabler

Dring and Ruth Needham

way & Sons."

With his law degree, Dring found employment with a legal firm and except for a brief stint into banking, was a practicing attorney until 1951. In November of that year Iowa governor Beardsley appointed him a judge to the district court of Iowa.

The following year he ran for re-election and was listed on the same

ticket with General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon. All were big plurality winners and Judge Dring Needham served with distinction in the District Court of Iowa until 1965. Then it was mandatory retirement — after all, he was now 75 years of age!

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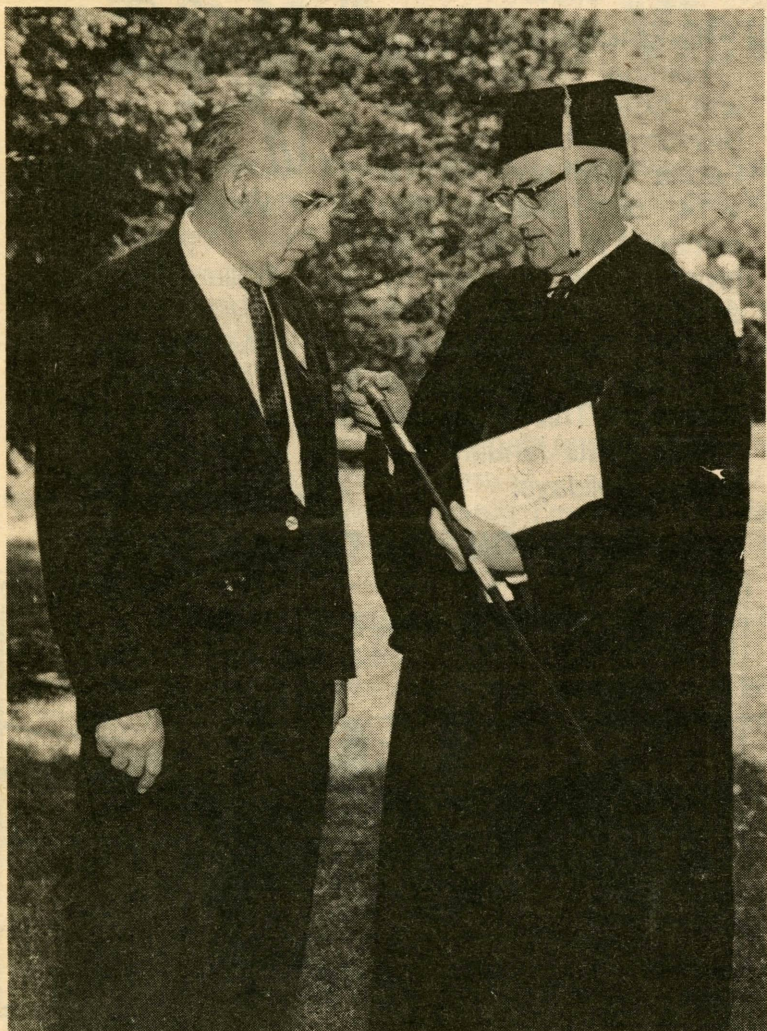
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PROFILE

From page 8



The title Honorary Marshall is bestowed on Dring Needham, right, during commencement exercises at Grinnell College in June 1964. The occasion marked his 50th graduation Anniversary From this Iowa College.

the rocking chair? Indeed not. He returned to private practice in Des Moines, and 10 years later, his wife Ruth and daughters helped convince him to consider retirement, and Leisure Village was the unanimous choice.

The Needhams have two daughters, both residents of Leisure Village. Their daughter Sarah lives in Village 7 and is a college counsellor. Daughter Ruth Mary, Mrs. Norton Crowell, lives with her husband in Village 13. The Needham's have four grandsons, three of whom are married and will have their first great grandchild shortly.

"When we first looked over Leisure Village in early 1974, there were only 70 people living here," recalls Dring.

As the retirement years rolled on, he became involved in High 12 and the Village Players, serving as president of the theater group in 1979. He is a

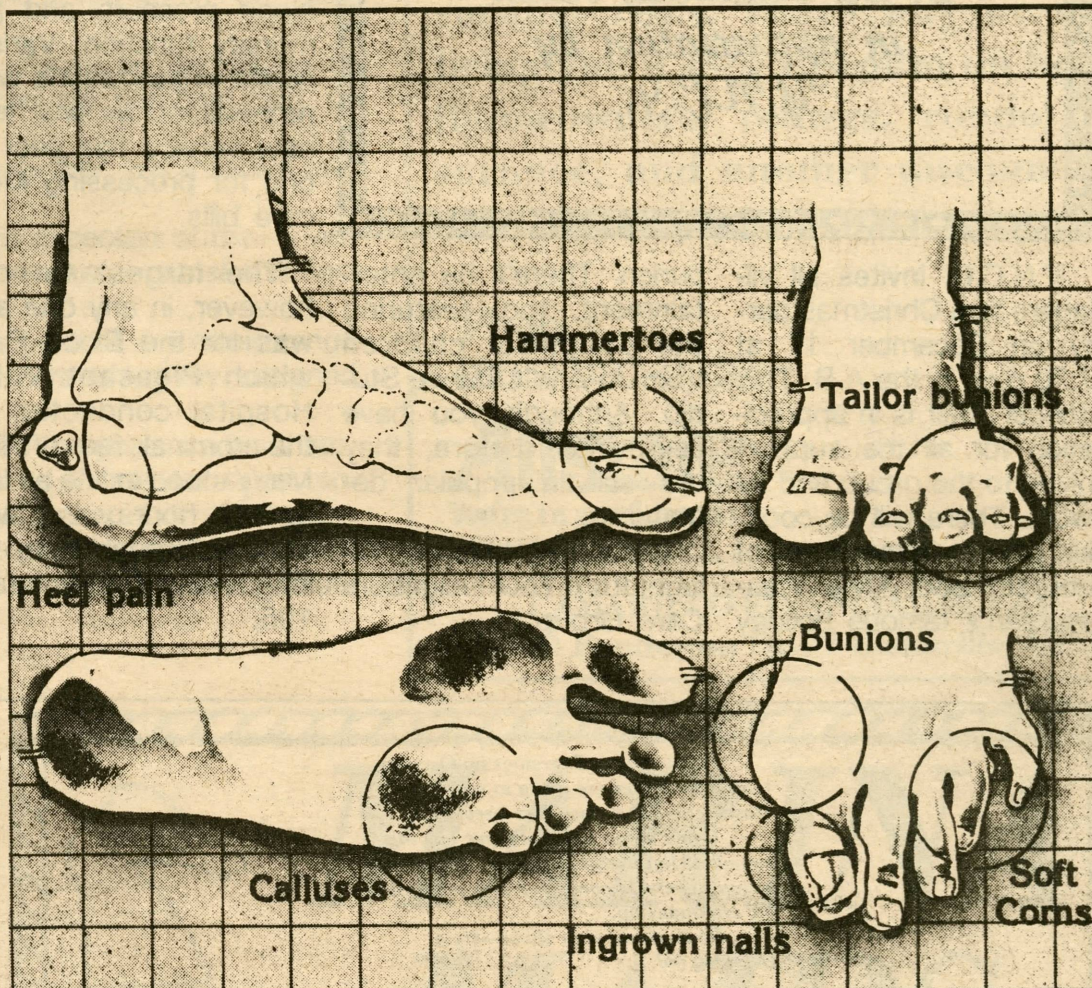
long-time baseball fan and can recite records of games spanning many years. College football also interests him and he is constantly updating his top 20 teams during the fall season.

Ruth is a member of the Women's Club and plays classical music on her Steinway. "I wonder," she muses, "why there isn't enough interest in a piano club within the village?"

Is there a secret for longevity? "Yes," responds Dring, "one must have a good sense of humor. Laugh and the world laughs with you." He also walks several miles a day, averaging a good 10 miles a week.

With a zest for life that sparks of sheer happiness, the Needhams truly believe "the best is yet to come." And we wish them well as the magical 65th Anniversary looms ahead.

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The Health Fair on December 5 sponsored by Y.N.C.G. brought a more than satisfactory response. Villagers had the opportunity for many free tests including those relating to glaucoma, hearing, dental, foot problems, blood pressure and pulmonary function. Various health organizations were represented as well as a new service this year — one for processing Medicare bills.

The largest turnout, however, in any one area was for the Blood Panel which Pleasant Valley Hospital conducted for the nominal fee of \$10. Many stood in line as long as 1½ hours, and were very patient during the long wait. These totaled 195.

Y.N.C.G. invites all villagers to a Christmas party on December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R. This annual affair is in appreciation for all the support given to the group and its work. There will be cookies galore, homemade, of course; and Alvie Rasmussen's famous holiday

punch. There'll be entertainment, too, featuring the delightful children from Jo-Ann's Dance Studio. Although you have seen them before, they are still in popular demand.

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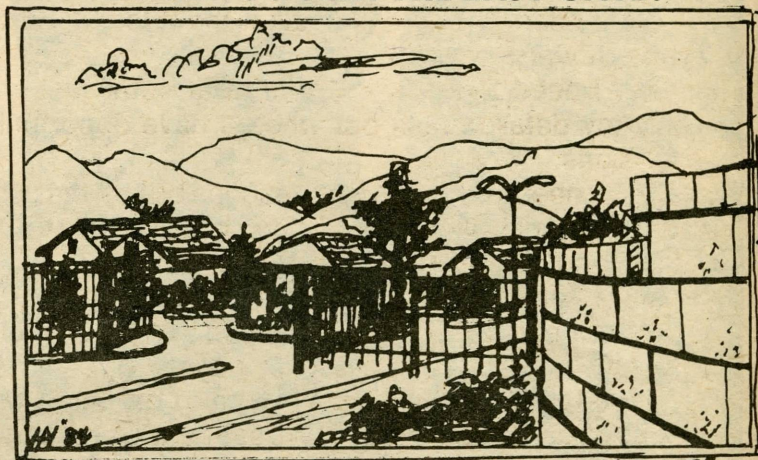
By Mayz Gregory
Spiritual Growth Group will hold a Christmas Brunch at the home of Laura Winkler, 14119 V.14, on Tuesday, December 4, at 9:30 a.m. The program will be given by our dedicated leaders; Jim Hardin, Bob Edwards, Dan Matthews and James Pederson. This is our last meeting until January '85. Happy Holidays!



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Volunteer Viewpoint

The editors of Inside Leisure Village believe that many of you who give your time and effort to projects in and beyond the Village will identify with these sentiments contributed by Dene Dunn.

1. I need a *sense of belonging*, a feeling that I am honestly needed for my total self, not just for my hands, nor because I take orders well.
2. I need to have a sense of sharing in planning our objectives. My need will be satisfied only when I feel that my ideas have had a fair hearing.
3. I need to feel that the goals and objectives arrived at are within reach and that they make sense to me.
4. I need to feel that what I'm doing has real purpose or contributes to human welfare — that its value extends even beyond my personal gain, or hours.
5. I need to share in making the rules by which, together, we shall live and work toward our goals.
6. I need to know in some clear detail just what is expected of me — not only my detailed task but where I have opportunity to make personal and final decisions.
7. I need to have some responsibilities that challenge, that are within range of my abilities and interest, and that contribute toward reaching my assigned goal, and that cover all goals.
8. I need to see that progress is being made toward the goals we have set.
9. I need to be kept informed. What I'm not up on, I may be down on. (Keeping me informed is one way to give me status as an individual).
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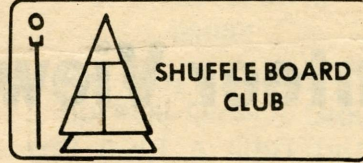
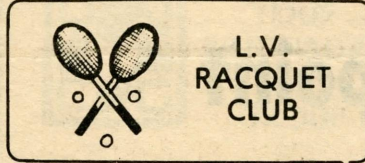
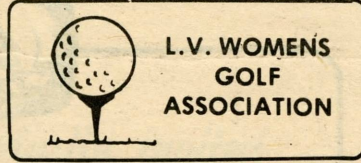
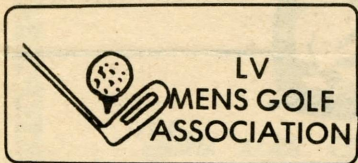
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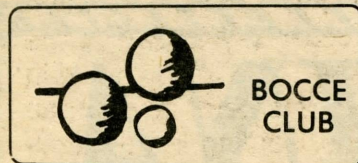


By Jack Whalen

The 1984 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf Classic, played at Onion Creek Club in Austin, Texas, will be a featured film at this month's 19th Hole Party on Sunday, Nov. 25, after Mixed Couples golf in the morning. This is the circuit's richest purse and features such crowd-pleasers as Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Julius Boros, Gene Sarazen and Don January. Be sure to sign up for play about a week earlier. We draw the starting times on Wednesday before the event.

Regulation play will be at Camarillo Springs on Dec. 6 and Elkins Ranch on Dec. 20.

The social event of the year, by far, will be the annual Holiday Dinner Dance, as reported elsewhere in this paper.



By Ruth Resnik

The regular meeting of the Bocce Club was held in the A.R., Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Virginia Pacewic, representing the nominating committee, reported on prospective new officers. Phil La Porte gave a short talk about former officers, asking members to come forth and volunteer to accept positions for the coming year. Without strong leadership, our club will dissolve.

Following the business meeting, a delightful program was presented by young children; all girls, ranging in age from four to nine years. They will be the future "cheer leaders", namely "The Steelers." They are sponsored by Newbury Park Athletic Association, and led by Mickey Richardson. They went through their routine of cheers, even including

By Millie Mullery

Because of the coming holidays, there will be no regular tournaments for the following Wednesdays: Nov. 21, Dec. 19 and 26. These will be open play dates with no sign-up sheets. Also, there will be no regulation golf for the month of December.

Although things can get hectic during this time of year, take time out to relax and come to the Dec. 12 Monthly Meeting at 3 p.m. in the AR. Another of our members found that it can also pay to attend.

Edie Sena won the free year's membership drawing at the October meeting.

The Month-End Tournament and 19th Hole Party, which will be hosted by the men, will be Nov. 25 at 4 p.m. in the AR. An excellent program has been planned. All members are urged to attend.

Plans for the Annual December Holiday Dinner Dance, which will be held on the 11th at the Los Posas Country Club, have been completed. This year, the men will be hosting the event. The cutoff date for selling tickets is Dec. 3. See Lois Kissinger if you want tickets or have any questions.

Leisure Village in one instance.

The next Board meeting will be held Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lanai Room. Officers and board members please attend. There will be no general meeting in Dec., because of the holidays.

Henry Carfagna is giving Bocce lessons on Wed., at 1 p.m.

Ladies' Bocce, Monday morning, 9:45 a.m.

By Ellis & Maxine King

Regular meetings of the Racquet Club are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the WCR. The December meeting will be on Wednesday, December 12.

Long time members will recall that Moe Gilbert has been the purchasing agent and Sam Woronow the retail sales department for this very useful service for several years. Their many hours given to the Club are gratefully acknowledged.

Beginner's paddle tennis lessons are being sponsored by members Bob Hasen and Ralph Schwartz. Tennis lessons for beginners are offered by Kay Bell and June Niles. Currently, both tennis and paddle tennis lessons are given in six-week classes on Thursdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. Call for information on sign-up dates.

At the October meeting, President George Lomkin led the members in an expression of appreciation for the substantial and effective contributions made to Racquet Club activities over the years by the Doctrows and the Gardarians. Refreshments following the meeting were provided by Maxine King and Anne Wolfson.

The October 14 Dinner-Dance-Show was a sold-out success! The committee responsible for the gala event was Goldie and Bob Denny, Flo and Jerry Doctrow, Ruth and Sy Levine, Sylvia and Woolf Phillips (Chairman), and Jackie and Bernard Solway. Raffle prizes were donated by TWA (Sharon and Al Knudsen), Flo and Jerry Doctrow, Rose and Sam Woronow, and Sylvia and Woolf Phillips.

By Bert Kunz

Many members of the Shuffleboard Club enjoyed a lovely brunch on Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Hungry Tiger in Thousand Oaks. At that time prizes were awarded to:

Division A - Sid Friedman and Tony Mayer, winners. Marge Friedman and Will Schreiber, Runners-up.

Division B - Helen Bell and Marie Simon, Winners. Harding Simon and Connie Mayer, Runners-up.

They are now resurfacing the courts at the west end, but we are still playing on the courts at the east end. I'm sure the new courts will be fine when they are finished but don't wait for that, come out in the meantime on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:15 and Thursday afternoon at 2:00.

Those assisting with the facilities included Bob Hasen (Music); Miriam Hasen and Crew, (tables and room decor); Joe Levinson, (programs); Zo Simmons, (tickets and table plans); and Sam Woronow and Crew, (raffle ticket sales).

Winners in the October Tennis Tournament were: for Flight 1, Max Farber and Ben Smithkin; and for Flight 2, Al August and Louise De Tullio. In paddle tennis, the Round-Robin doubles winners were: Jack Kassel and Yvonne Morgan; Sylvia Gardarian and Bob Hasen; and Sol Breyensky and Budd Samuel.

The December 8 to 19 cruise for members will wind up a truly memorable year of friendly competition on the courts and congenial associations off the courts for our nearly 300 members.

By Maxine Fritz

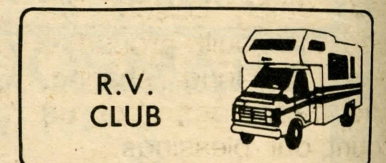
The last meeting in 1984 of the Garden Club will be in the W.C.R. on Thursday, December 13 at 9:30 a.m. Social time with coffee, tea and delicacies before the program which will be "Holiday Plants, Chrysanthemums and House Plants". It will be great to know how to care for those gift plants we all treasure and often lose!

Also, plan to attend the Holiday Luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 6 at Saticoy Country Club. Social time at 11:30 and luncheon served at 12:30. Transportation can be arranged via car pools.

Phone Valerie Barbeau 482-6114 if you need tickets; price \$9.50. Should be a gala affair, don't miss it! Members and their guests only.

Congratulations to new officers for 1985!

- President - Mary Hale.
- Vice President, Programs - Catherine Case.
- Secretary - Marian Sanders.
- Treasurer - Lucille White.



By Ruth Tomalas

The next RV Club meeting, Tues., Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., MPR. Newly elected officers to be announced. Pres. Oscar Graves, will return to our meetings, he had surgery in September, and we have missed him.

No program in Dec. After the business meeting, holiday wine and cheese social. Raffle Ticket drawings.

All RV owners welcome.



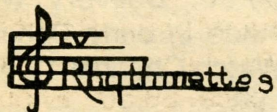
**SOLO
CLUB**

By Bert Kunz

Solo Club had a very successful luncheon at Mercury Savings early this month with entertainment by some children from the Camarillo Christian School across the street.

We are now looking forward to our Christmas dinner which will be in the AR on December 10 at 6 p.m. All singles are welcome to our catered dinner but tickets at \$8.50 each must be purchased in advance, no later than December 6. Entertainment will be a bell ringer from Camarillo.

Come start the holidays early.



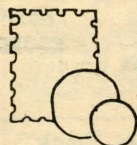
By Margaret Hines

While the Rhythmettes have been preparing Christmas-Chanukah music for special programs being scheduled, Thanksgiving time has arrived.

We all have a lot to be thankful for on this special day, and every day throughout the year. We share the joy of being together, and caring about each other. Leisure Village was built around a plan for caring, sharing, and happiness. Let us count our blessings.

We have been learning new music besides our holiday selections. These will add a touch of class and variety to any future programs we may plan. We love to perform, and hope that those who listen to us have as much fun as we do.

The Rhythmettes will play Christmas - Chanukah music for the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital Dec. 4, and for the Leisure Village tree-trimming Dec. 6.



**STAMP
&
COIN CLUB**

By Charles Kaub

On Dec. 4, L.V. Stamp and Coin Club will have its annual Mercury S & L luncheon and some reservations are still available. All villagers are invited so please call Morris Katz,



**VARIETY
GUILD**

By Amy Puro

The new season for the Variety Guild is off and running, with two outstanding programs at the meetings for October and November. In October, under the direction of Irv Leeds, who acted as M.C., a variety show featuring dancers, Marion Tavano and Virginia Pacewic, "The Ding-A-Lings", Doris Segal, Vi Cohen and Sylvia Lefton; singers, Eleanor Quartuccio, Margaret Freeman, Ginny Cordell, Eli Lewis, (a new luminary on the scene), and George Goldfarb; plus Oscar Kane in his usual funny way, and Fredi Popkin in a monologue.

For the November meeting, an original satire, "The Wizard of Blahs," directed by Faith Saunders, featured Miriam Hasen as Dorothy, Helen Gold as her faithful dog, Moto, (as in Quasi). IRV leads as a frightening Wizard, and Sylvia Altes as the scarecrow; Oscar Kane, Tin Man, and Jack Fosdick, the Timid Lion. Variety Guild is indeed proud of all its talented members and will continue to bring innovative programs.

For the December meeting, we will combine forces with the Village Players for a gala Chanukah and Christmas party and dinner dance to be held Thursday, December 13, in the A.R., with a fully catered dinner. Watch Channel 12 for more details.

482-8469.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, our annual officer's installation banquet will take place at 6:00 p.m. MPR.

The Club's monthly guest lecturers and meetings are interesting and educational. All villagers are welcome to attend and get acquainted with fellow hobbyists.



**GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

The October meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club was a success, in spite of competition with "Meet the Candidates" night, and the current rash of illnesses in the Village. Dr. Abdun-nur spoke on emergency medical aid which is available for accidents away from the beaten path, and illustrated it with slides of doctors and nurses bringing help by helicopter, and other unusual situations. It was very interesting and should be seen by more people, especially those who go "off the roads", as the Gem and Mineral Club does on many of its Field Trips. We will attempt to schedule Dr. Abdun-nur again and make a point of inviting other groups to hear him.

The November Meeting will be next Thursday, Nov. 28, in the Men's Club Room, and will feature the Russian Czar's use of gem-stones via slides of Russia and Finland taken by Ben Smithkin, V. 4., on his recent trip. His 15-day tour is compressed into an hour and a half of exotic scenes of color and excitement not to be missed. Highly recommended by Rhoda Smithkin. Refreshments, of course, and everyone is welcome, including non-members.

There will be no December meeting, due to the holidays.



**BOOK
REVIEW
GROUP**

By Jeanne Carlson

Book Review had an excellent meeting since, as usual for November, there was an outside expert to advise on books as holiday gifts for children. At this meeting, Debbie Robertson, Children's Librarian for the Camarillo Library, gave us a thorough run-down. November 12 to 18 was National Children's Book Week and we were very fortunate to have this busy lady talk to us.

It is so important for families to encourage reading among young people for without it self-teaching cannot really take place. Regardless of the number of machine-aids available, reading is still the most important factor in education. Grandparents can really help here.

Camarillo is fortunate to have such an outstanding library. The staff maintains a full program of activities for readers of all ages. The exhibits (changed monthly) are a real part of the community.

Book Review will not meet in December because of holiday activities but will resume second Monday, (Jan. 8), at 10:00 a.m. in the W.C.R. A new reviewer, Bernice Knebel, will do the program. Watch Channel 12 for more news.

Happy holidays to all.



By Dorothy Konecko

The Potluck Luncheon of the Organ Club was a great success. Our general meeting on November 23 will feature the musical theme of "Colors". How many songs can you find with "color"?

A "noteful" Thanksgiving to all!



**VILLAGE
CHORALE**

By Eva Sugg

The Leisure Village Chorale, under the dynamic direction of our own Lois Bello, is making great strides towards a lyrical proficiency we have never before attained. Her energetic conducting brings forth from each of us an ability to respond which is most gratifying. She needs our total support as we rehearse both old and familiar numbers for Thanksgiving and the Christmas-Hanukah presentations.

Our new accompanist, Mrs. Pauline Delmonte of Laurel Park, Mission Oaks, is an additional prize in our new format. She is a most accomplished pianist as well as accompanist (two very different techniques) who also turns her talents to composing. After teaching on the faculties of two eastern colleges Pauline came to California with her husband and three sons, settling in La Canada where for 30 years she had her own private music studio. Her husband, Jay, a member of our bass section, also is no stranger to the ivories, so teaming up for duo-piano renditions is not unusual. It is of interest to us that of her published compositions for chorus, some have been sung by Lois Bellos' church choir.

We have quite a team on our side, don't we? Let's give them all the help we can by our prompt attendance, our attention, and by doing our homework. We really didn't retire to go back to school, but everyone should be so lucky!

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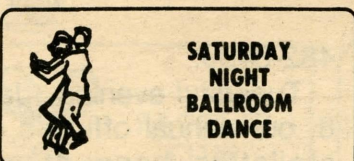
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By Anne Janoff

When summer wanes and autumn leaves fall, Saturday Night Dances are welcomed by all. Start your holiday season by sharing friendly sociability with fellow villagers. Enjoy Big Band music playing the best tunes on record for your dancing pleasure.

This month's dance will be on November 17 with Henry and Betty Hebert hosting and Gabriel and Suzanne Catalogne co-hosting. Our next dance will be December 1. Cy and Larue Boynton will host and Art and Dorothy Skuro, co-host.

Keep December 22 open for our Gala Christmas dance which is always special.

Dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the A.R. 50¢ per person. As usual, coffee, tea, punch and ice are provided. BYOB.



By Roie Beck

Fiesta Days! For the second year, the Happy Hoofers participated in the birthday celebration of the city of Camarillo. The Hoofers joined the Chorale and Variety Guild to put on a show at the Boys and Girls Club. They splashily opened the performance with 42nd Street. Interspersed with the acts of other clubs, written about elsewhere, the High Steppers danced "Carolina" and Joan Johnson and Dorothy Karlin mimed "Cocktails for Two". The program patriotically closed with those two fantastic dancers, Helen Gold and Sophie Lebetkin in Bugle Boy, after which they were joined by the Hoofers in the Military.

In November the Happy Hoofers will entertain at the dinner dance of the Bocce Club.



By Selma Lich

Village Folk Dancers, with Henry Castaline directing, now meet every Monday evening in the A.R.

7 - 8 p.m., instruction for beginners.

8 - 9 p.m., instruction and dancing.

All are welcome!!



SEE'S CANDY SALES

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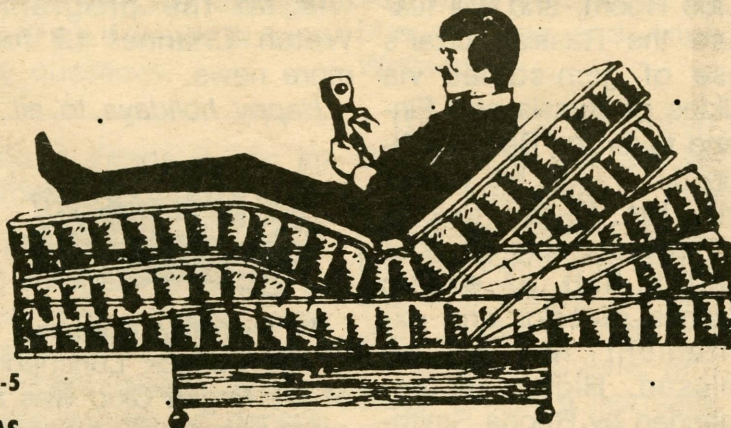


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GOLFERS' DINNER DANCE SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 11

By Jack Whalen

Los Posas Country Club, considered by many to have one of the most attractive ballroom-dining room settings in Ventura County, will be the scene of this year's annual LVMGA-LVWGA holiday dinner dance on Tuesday, Dec. 11. Two brightly decorated Christmas trees will highlight the ballroom with tables for 10, each with a poinsettia plant, red candles and token gifts for all.

LV golf club members will have a choice of roast prime rib of beef au jus or roast cornish game hen with rice pilaf.

Hap Thompson's 5-piece "Down Memory Lane" orchestra with Rose Parenti at the piano will play for listening and dancing pleasure.



GYPSY FOLK DANCERS

By Della Buzin

Join the Gypsy Folk Dancers Wednesday evenings in the M.P.R. from 7-9 p.m.

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The evening's activities will begin with a no-host bar from 6:30 till 7:30. There will be drawings for door prizes as well as selected prizes for all tables.

Those wishing to sit with friends may reserve tables for 10. Ticket sales will close Dec. 3 and may be ordered from Lois Kissinger, Ed Idell, John Wesley or Jack Whalen.



SWING DISCO JAZZ

By Marguerita Abelnour

Saturday November 24, Swing Disco Jazz Dance Group will celebrate their 4th Anniversary in the AR, 8:00-11:00 p.m. They hope you have your ticket and that you'll join them in a toast to their continued success. Champagne and cake will be provided.

Director Ed Abelnour says, "that the success of the group's tape dances, is due to the dancing villager's loyal support and contributions of danceable music". Their motto is, "Only the best is worth recording."

The Group will conduct a Holiday Dance Saturday, December 8, in the AR, 8:00-11:00 p.m. Evelyn and Sandy Okum will M.C. Refreshments: Punch, tea, and coffee will be provided. Admission 50¢.

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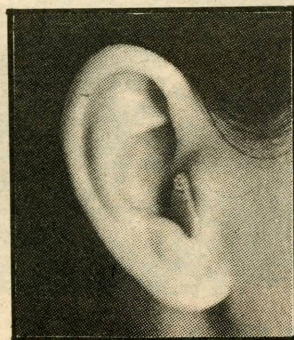
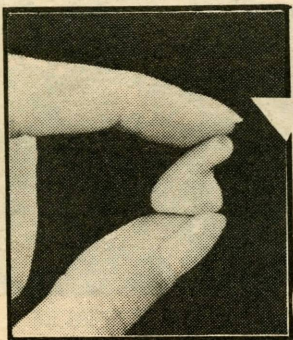
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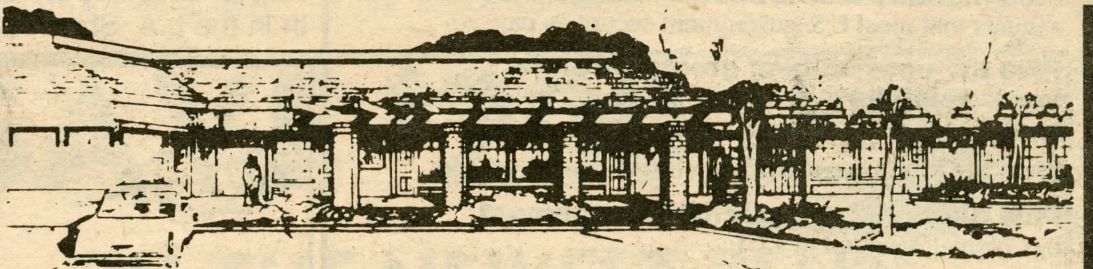
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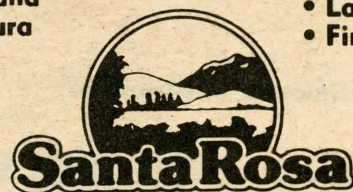


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Relax and enjoy, because there's no place like it — Leisure Village, that is. Woody and I are home from an 8,000 mile motor trip across the country. Niagara Falls, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut. Beautiful fall foliage, lots of rain, and even a bit of snow.

The highlight, I guess, would be that I saw my first Broadway Show, Times Square, dinner at

Lindy's and Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. What a thrill, didn't come back down to earth again for a couple of days. Went on to Atlantic City and the board walks and casinos (can't compare with Las Vegas, not yet anyway). Off then to the World's Fair in New Orleans, super time, too many exciting places to mention. But it's good to be home again.

Have a few items to

ALL HART

By Ruth Hart

catch up on. Didn't forget you while I was away, some old news, but better late than never: Dick and Lillian Bowersock, V.41, were away on a land and sea trip to Alaska. They flew over the Arctic Circle, receiving their diplomas. Had a great time, but also said "Good to be Home."

Don and Melanie Herrick, V.23, took off in their new R.V. for a vacation at Lake Lopez. They did some bird-watching, boating and fishing, Melanie catching a three-pound trout. Someone had to bait for her, as she can't stand to touch worms (*who can?*). Don did a lot of reading and napping and said it was the best vacation he ever had.

Martha Scafidi, V.34, gave a farewell party in the MPR for her son Frank and his wife Teri. Frank is a Vietnam Vet, served as a Deputy Sheriff in the L.A. Sheriff's De-

partment and graduated from the F.B.I. Academy in August '84. Many friends and neighbors said goodbye as they took off for Frank's first assignment.

Lil (Pepper) Heimowitz and Allen, V.13, took their granddaughter with them on their trip to Europe. Imagine all she had to "show and tell" her friends at school.

Margaret and Gil Freeman, V.6, arrived home from their five-week trip in time to welcome their new granddaughter, Joy. Daughter Nancy and husband have five sons. *Need we ask why they named her Joy?*

Rowena and Earl Mettler, V. 25, celebrated their 50th Anniversary by having a family reunion, but in an unusual way. Sister Joan and hubby Bill Johnson, also V. 25, drove them in their R.V. to Vancouver, where they boarded the Sun Princess

for a seven-day cruise to Alaska. They were joined by Earl's mother (910, also of the Village. Rowena's and Earl's daughter and husband, who flew there from New Jersey; Joan's son and his wife from Woodland Hills; Joan's and Rowena's sister Frances from Studio City, her daughter with husband and year-old baby and old friends from The Valley. They were away two months, loved it, but like the rest of us, glad to be home.

I missed you all. Love and prayers to our neighbors and friends who have been ill.

Need to catch up on what you've all been up to. Call 482-7390, or remember the 4201 V.4 garage door mail slot. If I missed you - Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, Happy Thanksgiving.

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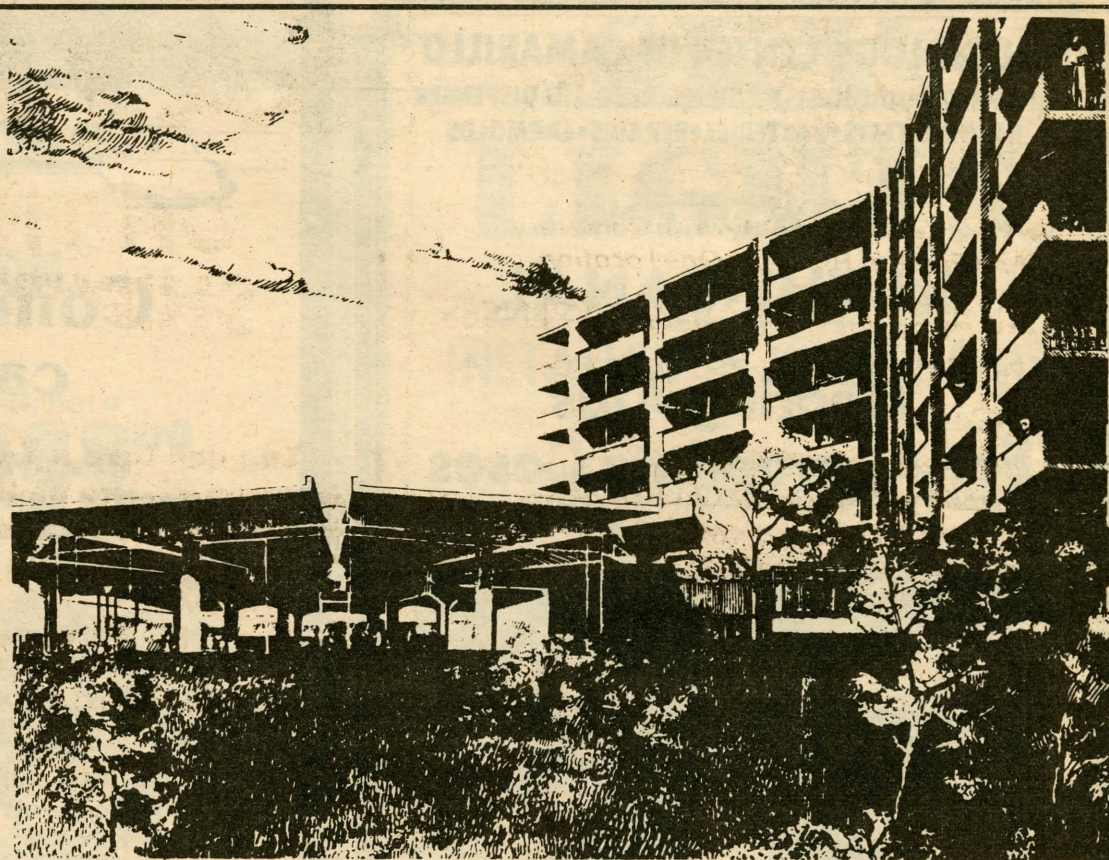
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Thanksgiving Poem

By Lillian Wallace

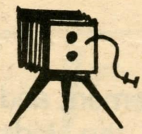
I've done the baking for the day
Its fragrance rides the air-
The golden yams, the pumpkin pie
And cranberry sauce to spare.

Ah! the turkey! what a sight
To carry if I'm able-
Bronzed to make a perfect foil
For things upon the table.

The cloth is whiter than the
Falling snow outside the door-
The dishes and the silver
Sparkle more than they did before.

And as I gaze upon this sight
I hear the sound of laughter-
People rushing in and
Little children trooping after.

And once again I find life full,
Of love of life and living-
With simple joys to celebrate
On this glorious Thanksgiving.



CAMERA CLUB

By Dorothy Levy

The Camera Club is fortunate in having competent photographers among its members who share their pictures and skills for our delight and education.

At our last October meeting we watched as Stan Baird inserted a polaroid film in his 35 mm camera. Then, under his direction, several of us took a picture with the camera. The film was developed instantly and we each went home with a beautiful color slide of the flower we had snapped. Magic! In November Bill Stabler presented choice pictures he had taken throughout Europe. As a seasoned traveler and a very good photographer he offered the best in travel pictures, pleasure and information. Later in the month a round table

Village Painters

By Sally Becker

A Salad Bar and Dessert luncheon will be the Dec. 5 highlight of Village Painters. Be sure to call Judy Zeff (484-9632) and either suggest or receive a suggestion on what to bring for the luncheon.

Our Nov. 11 "Art Affaire," organized by Marion Jayne, was a smashing success. Didn't you think so?

discussion was held on darkroom plans and progress.

Come to our meeting on Dec. 5 when we expect V.C.Cory of Camarillo Camera shop, an experienced news photographer, who will give us an illustrated talk on action photography and candid shots. Watch for further announcements.



PARTY BRIDGE

By Helen Stevenson

Three Progressive Bridge groups will have a holiday luncheon at Mercury Savings on November 29. Tickets are \$3.00, and are available from each of the chairmen. Bridge will follow afterward in the WCR. Those who wish to play should let their chairman know at the luncheon.

First place winners for October were Bernice Engen, Rudy Fleiner, Floyd Fulton, Ernie Engen, Ann Kofsky, Ray Vasquez, Beatrice Savran, Zelda Robinson, Ken Black, Milton Dickson, Bill Katz and Phil Drake.

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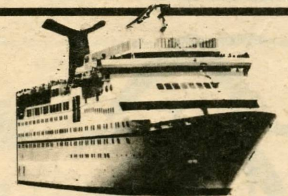
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Camarillo Academics Olympics Speaker To Speak at Village Meeting

By Sol Robin

On December 20, the L.V. Community Relations Committee will host Mr. Rick Smith, organizer of the Camarillo Academic Olympics. The Academic Olympics is jointly sponsored by the City of Camarillo, the Chamber of Commerce, and various businesses and civic organizations throughout the city. It involves school children in fourth through eighth grades, competing in ten subject areas including math, science, history, and art from gallery.

The positive effects of the Camarillo Academic Olympics, superbly directed by Rick Smith, are innumerable. This event places emphasis on an often neglected aspect of education — knowledge for the sake of knowledge. It gives kids a chance to be recognized for their mental rather than their physical prowess.

Children who lack the ability or the interest to compete athletically are given the opportunity to compete with their brains instead of their muscles.

The Village will once again sponsor the creative writing competition. Dr. Bill Himstreet is on the Academic Olympics Organizing Committee along with community leaders from throughout our city.

Over 100 of our residents assisted in the conduct of the 1984 Academic Olympics as test administrators, judges, and general support. During the 1984 event, more than 2800 students (70%) in all of Camarillo's public and private elementary schools participated. Our residents who volunteered found it to be very rewarding, particularly those who were able to attend the Awards Ceremony

where the excitement and enthusiasm of the kids was fantastic.

We'd like to encourage all to come to hear about the 1985 events. The Organizing Committee is hoping for at least 250 volunteers to conduct next year's events. For most, this will only require about 4 hours on a single day, i.e. Thursday, Jan. 23, working as a test administrator and scorer - and you get to give the awards and participation certificates to all of the students in the classroom to which you're assigned.

Deserving praise is the widespread community involvement in the Camarillo Academic Olympics. Dozens of volunteers, including many from Leisure Village, can assist Rick Smith in staging this ambitious project by helping to prepare questions, conduct, monitor and judge

AUTUMN

By Lillian Wallace

Autumn bronzed by summers sun
Kissed by wind and time
Gently crowned with petals
Blown from the creeping vine.

Leaves raked by a raucous wind
Lay mulching on the ground
To warm the swiftly cooling earth
Where season's hopes abound.

Bedding summer's children
For their sleep beneath the snow
Silhouetting barren trees
Against the evening glow.

In this the bitter sweet of time
As days grow ever colder
Autumn, nature's middle child
So wise, as she grows older.

all the events in which the students compete for awards. You don't have to be a teacher to participate, just a volunteer who would like to help.

Rick Smith will speak to the Villagers on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 10:30 a.m. in

the MPR room. He'll tell you about the Academic Olympics and how you can help to make the youngsters of Camarillo brighter and more motivated students.

Bring your questions and learn how you can help.



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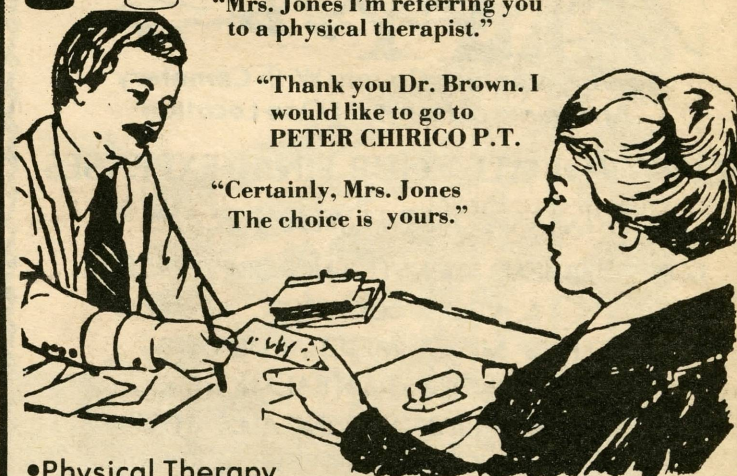
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**EASY
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CLUB**

By Grace Steele

The Easy Squares Dance Club decided, since the weather was so beautiful to hold a meeting with the class outside under the lattice beside the pool, sort of picnic-like. The breeze was blowing softly across the pool, Sam's music was great, and the swish of our sandals against the pavement — all brought the bathers closer and closer. They asked, "Will we bother you if we watch?" We assured them they were welcome, but must be quiet so the dancers could hear the calls. Wasn't long until we had quite an audience.

Everyone had a great time ... this California weather is something, isn't it?

Our beginner's class ... well, to tell the truth, they just aren't beginners anymore. They have improved so beautifully, responding to Sam's fine teaching methods, and with the help of the "Angels", they are well on their way to becoming excellent square dancers. We are very proud of them.

We dance every Sunday, with Sam Atkinson calling to both levels, the Class and advanced. All dancers are welcome. Watch Channel 12 for time and place.



WANTED: Women's Club would welcome donations of any used greeting cards: holiday, birthday, etc. They are used in many crafts. Please bring by Workshop any Tuesday, 9:30-11:00 a.m. M.P.R. Many thanks for all your help.



**LIVE
BAND
DANCE**

By Eli Lewis

The Live Band Dance on Saturday, December 15 will feature the music of Phil Ginolfi and the "Rythmaires".

Phil and his group are being brought back by popular demand. With few exceptions, those attending when the Rythmaires performed on August 6 agreed they had a great time.

So put on your dancing shoes and come, prepared to enjoy yourself and add to your pre-holiday pleasure. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 26 at 9 a.m. at the Rec. Center. The price of \$2.50 a ticket is a bargain. Dancing from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., depending on demand.

The consensus of the

DANCE WORKSHOP

**By
Marguerite Abdelnour**

Dance workshop invites all villagers, their guests and families to join them in a Holiday Party December 9, Sunday 1:00 p.m. in the AR.

The talented dancers of Sher-ree's School of Dance in Newbury Park will present to the Village a Christmas program of varied dances.

Refreshments will be provided, admission is \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Center, Mon. & Fri. 9:00-11:45 a.m., Wed. 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Live Band Group is that we continue our policy of no smoking in the ballroom at our dances. Smokers are welcome to attend and smoke in the lobby. We are sure we can count on their cooperation.



**Orchestral
Society**

By Betty Murray

L.V. Orchestra members are happy to welcome Arthur Kates back to the conductor's podium after several months' absence. Musicians are encouraged to return, if you have not been coming.

Should you be considering playing your instrument again, you are welcome to come and listen to rehearsals.

Orchestra meets Monday evenings at 7:30, 41055 V.41. Concerts will be offered during the winter and spring. Please watch Channel 12 and the bulletin boards for news.

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BOREDOM IN LEISURE VILLAGE

By Samuel W. De Koven

Recently, at a gathering at my home, a discussion took place among the men regarding their ailments and surgeries. One discussed his hemorrhoids problem; another his two hernia operations. I was somewhat amused by the apparent satisfaction derived by some members of this group in scoring higher than others in either the number of or the comparative severity of such experiences. I, fortunately, having nothing to relate, acted as moderator. This discussion continued until my wife announced, "Break it up, we're going to have coffee." To which I replied, "We can't, because we have only covered everything from allergies to lumbago; we still have M to Z to cover."

But not so amusing was the conclusion I reached from this inci-

dent. It is said that there is tragedy in humor, the tragedy is that these men were apparently suffering from the debilitating disease of boredom more so than the physical conditions they reported. They have not found fulfillment by engaging in only athletic or social activities; they invariably confess to a void in their way of life.

George Burns recently gave this advice: "Don't retire, do something, do charitable work; have a hobby." Bob Hope is as active as ever, perhaps more so. Both men are in the 80s. Grandma Moses started to paint at the age of 80. Many famous persons, despite known infirmities, continued their pursuits until their deaths. What is and has been characteristic of their lives? Obviously a form of self-denial. I don't recall the origin of the saying,

perhaps it was biblical, but I believe it was "to gain a life you must lose a life."

Let me expand on this philosophy by applying it to an improvement in the lifestyle of Leisure Village residents, the purpose of this article. It is quite apparent to me, after many discussions, that engaging in such activities as golf, tennis, bowling, walking, jogging, etc. are partially fulfilling. Lacking are activities which exercise the mind equally as important and perhaps more so. I cite myself as an example of one who has enjoyed total fulfillment by devoting my time to 10% physical and 90% mental activities.

There are two kinds of activities, one is self-serving (subjective), the other, self-giving (objective). One provides self-gratification; the latter provides benefits and gratification for others. The following is a suggested list of activities (alphabetical and not nec-

essarily in order of importance) which Leisure Village residents, men or women, may consider. Personally, I prefer self-giving activities to achieve total fulfillment.

I recognize the fact that women, generally, do not experience boredom, as may be true for some male residents. This article is not for such exceptions; however, one or more of my suggestions may expand your horizon of activities.

Accounting Service: There are many small businesses which would welcome part time accounting service. If qualified, consider rendering such services. Consider also setting up a personal financial record (see subject, Computer, later in this outline).

Boys and Girls Clubs: They need your help. Inquire as to what you can do for them.

Bridge Instruction: You consider yourself an expert. How about forming

classes, to teach, no charge?

Business Counseling: There are groups which have been formed (perhaps there is one locally) for the purpose of advising small businesses on their financial, administrative and operating problems. Such services are rendered without charge. Utilize your personal skills for rendering such services.

Calligraphy: Instruction is available, either privately or from local schools. Like other artistic endeavors, it will provide much self-gratification.

Care of Children: I am sure there is a need in our community — outside of Leisure Village — of such services for working mothers. If you have such maternal instincts, why not devote some of your time to what should be a quite rewarding experience?

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nizations: Included in this collective classification are charitable, civic, fraternal, religious and other organizations which, for their success, require private support. Enough cannot be said for the need of such private support. I consider it as a *must* that you contribute some of your time and efforts in behalf of organizations of your choice.

Coaching - Sports: If you are very knowledgeable in such sports as baseball, football, basketball, etc., why not volunteer your services to Little League Clubs?

Coaching-Theatrical Groups: You have had much experience in the entertainment field, producing, directing, choreography, vocal instruction, etc. Why not volunteer your services right here in Leisure Village?

Collecting Hobbies: In your youth you collected coins, stamps, antiques and such prosaic items as matches, baseball cards, etc. Why not renew this fascinating hobby, one which may be expanded to the collecting of items unlimited in interest?

Computers: I recently became interested in this most fascinating technology. Not only is the computer the most revolutionary business appliance produced in the twentieth century, but it has become a most useful, interesting and practical adult "toy." I have become knowledgeable of such formerly unintelligible terms as bit, byte, cursor, DOS, and countless others. I have learned not only how to operate a computer but also how to prepare programs for it. And now, at the age of 77, I am experiencing the thrills of a student learning a new science. I strongly recommend that you ac-

quire the same interest. Attend computer classes at one of the local colleges. How about forming a computer club in Leisure Village? Consider purchasing a home computer and exchange information and communications with other owners here.

Cooking: I understand that Leisure Village boasts of many experts, both men and women, in the culinary arts. It's a shame that some of their recipes cannot be shared. At this stage of our lives, one of our great pleasures is the joy of eating. Is it possible that there may be room for a Cooking Club at the Recreation Center? How about sharing your talents with your Leisure Village friends?

Dancing Classes: Either attend classes, or, if so talented, volunteer your services to teach dancing.

Gardening: Consider the woeful lack of needed services by our Landscaping Office. It is

incumbent upon ourselves to beautify and care for our lawns (and tolerate the silly red and yellow flags). There already exists a Garden Club. You can acquire much valuable information by attending its meetings, or "do-it-yourself" by subscribing to Sunset Magazine and obtaining books from the library on the subject of Gardening.

Handicrafts: I need not comment on the facilities available at the Recreation Center for you to utilize your skills in various handicrafts.

Help To The Handicapped: To volunteer your services in aiding the handicapped is truly a meritorious and charitable act.

Investment Counseling: Consider that most residents are dependent on investments for their income. Several years ago investment clubs were quite popular and are presently regaining popu-

larity. I feel that an investment club organized by experienced investors would draw wide-spread interest among other Leisure Village residents.

Mail Order Selling: At some time in your life you may have dreamed about the "get-rich-quick" potentials of mail order selling. The odds are considerable against such sudden wealth. However, for retirees, with a minimum starting investment, this can be an interesting hobby, and possibly a profitable venture. Many books on the subject of mail order selling are available from the library.

Music: It has been many years since you played the piano, the organ, the violin or other instrument and long to do so again. At the age of 77, after a period of about 25 years, I started playing the piano again, a pursuit which has provided much

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self-satisfaction. I strongly advise you to do the same and seek instruction if you require it. If you have the ability to teach, volunteer your services to others.

Painting: Let me cite my wife as an example of one who developed a dormant talent. Several years ago, after just a few lessons in oil painting, and with no previous experience, she evidenced her potential by winning a couple of blue ribbons at art exhibits; and in fact sold some of her paintings (I have been urging her to resume this hobby). You may not be aware that you also possess this dormant talent. Why not attend one or more classes and hopefully acquire a most fascinating hobby? Or, if you have previously painted or sculptured, renew it!

Photography: It is a sure bet that at one time you shot hundreds of pictures of your family and

friends; you may even have had a darkroom with developing, printing and enlarging equipment. Although you have a lot of time on your hands, you now feel that there are no interesting subjects for you to photograph. Not true. Join a Camera Club and you will be amazed what an interesting hobby photography can presently offer you.

Schools: I am sure you have occasionally read of someone in his 60s or even 70s acquiring a college degree. I am not suggesting that you do likewise. But I am intimating that you are never too old to learn; to go back to school to learn a subject of interest to you. Perhaps it is in a language such as Spanish or French, or in one of many other subjects you have always wanted to learn. Local schools offer an infinite number of classes you can attend. Personally I wish I had some spare time to go back to school.

Perhaps I will, in my 80s.

Teaching and Tutoring Services: I understand that our local schools have a need for anyone who will volunteer his/her services in teaching or lecturing on specified subjects; or in individual tutoring. If you are qualified, I suggest that you make inquiries as to whether you can be of service.

Writing: Recently, at the request of one of my grandsons, I wrote and completed an "Autobiography and Commentaries" on my life. Of course I feel that he was prompted by a sense of idolatry; and, being associated with the film industry, he feels it has a potential for a film production. So, perhaps a star will be born in Leisure Village. Seriously, however, I mention this merely as a suggestion that you devote some of your time to writing your own autobiography. You will be amazed as to how much self-gratification you will derive from doing

so. Furthermore, it could be of interest to your family, to your contemporaries and your descendants. I anticipate your response as being, "But I don't have the talent for writing." Not true. If you can talk, you can write. Furthermore, you are not attempting to write a novel, but merely a factual account of your life and your experiences. Who knows? Just as one may have a dormant talent for painting, so you may have a dormant talent for writing.

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Consider that, as an average, 16 hours are available daily for idle or active pursuits. Unfortunately, too much of this time is spent in self-contemplation: in awareness of one's aches, pains and physiological symptoms. Compare your way of life with that of a Leisure Village resident who is either fully or partially engaged in a commercial or professional activity. I have rea-

son to believe that the latter enjoys a more satisfying way of life.

This article is an attempt to suggest ways and means of making your wakeful hours more productive and to relieve conditions resulting from inactivity. It is far from complete. I am sure an entire volume could be devoted to the subject covered. I am equally sure that you can add suggestions of your own. In any event, I hope that the suggestions I have made will, in some measure, help to relieve a condition of boredom which I feel is characteristic, to a great extent, of life in Leisure Village.

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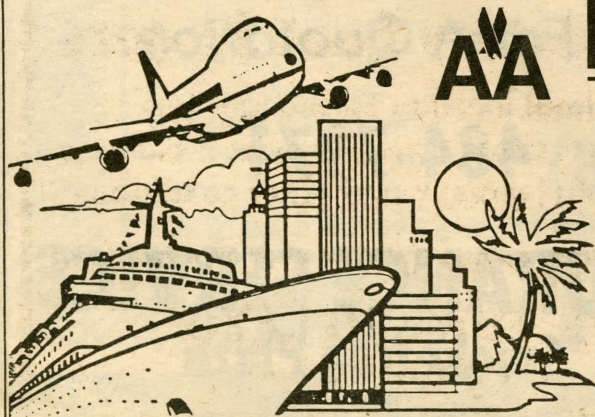
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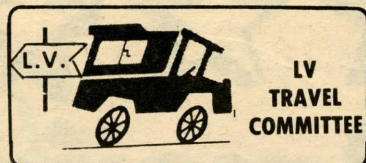
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Your Neighbors Care Group Needs Blood - New Blood, That Is

At the last board meeting of Y.N.C.G when old business on the Health Fair and the new business of the Christmas party, among other things, had been ironed out, Dorothy Skuro brought up a subject that had not been on the agenda. "We need some new blood here," she announced. (We were not quite sure what was wrong with the old blood, but we listened). "Look around," she continued. "WE are not always going to be around here, you know."

We did look around. We saw five faces that had been around for over seven years as well as two

other old faithfuls who happened to be absent that night. The other faces that we saw had also been present at that table for a long time.

"We have invited villagers to our meetings, time and again," someone remarked.

It was true; we had, and some had responded. From among our visitors we acquired two telephone people who have served efficiently and a volunteer for publicity for the Voice. We have had others who had some special project they were interested in and we welcomed their input. But there must be someone

out there who could afford a meeting once a month and perhaps some advice. There might be some small activity right up your alley which would not involve too much time or effort but would bring a lot of satisfaction.

We are not talking here about those tasks which you may or may not have checked on the annual membership application. We are talking about help in administering this wide and diversified program--becoming a member of the Board of Y.N.C.G. So, even if you have tired blood, as long as it's new, visit us at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month in the MCR.

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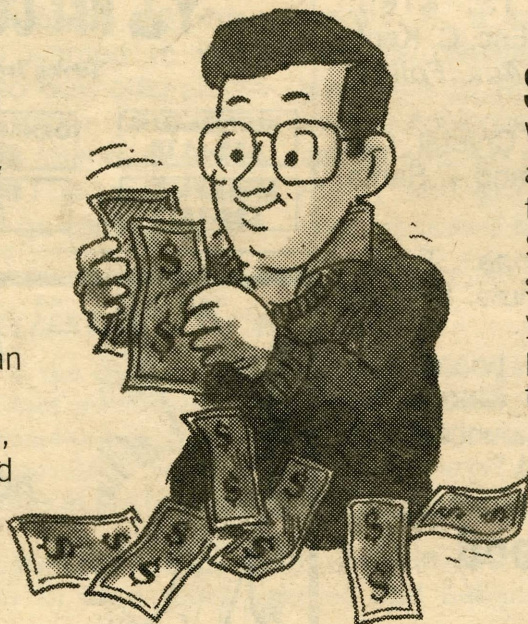
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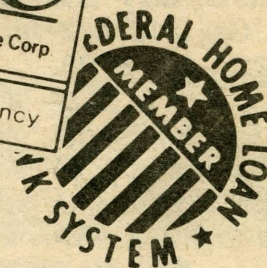
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