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At Last: The New Spa

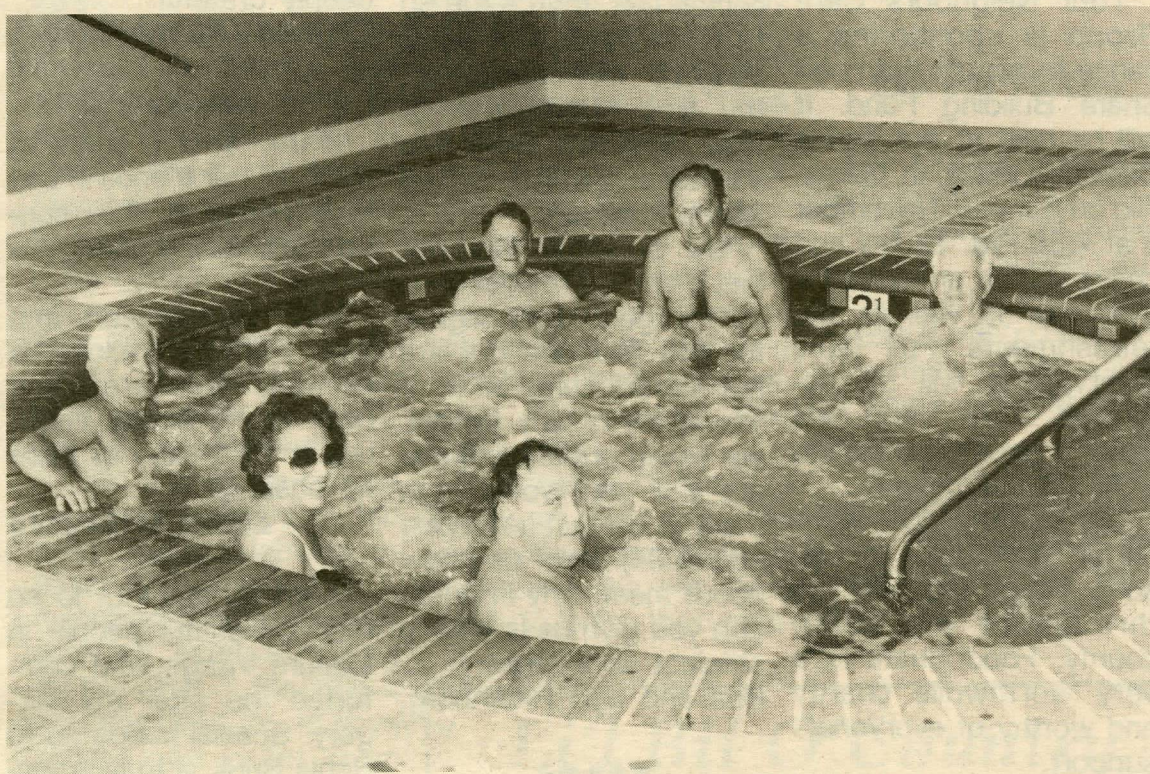


Photo by Novick

RUB-A-DUB-DUB....SIX IN A TUB. They were all smiles the day this picture of the new spa was taken. The days without a spa were forgotten.

Women's Club Bazaar Oct. 19

Saturday, October 19, will be a full day for Villagers who like to get out and around. The theme will be western. Wear your jeans and mosey on down. There will be something going on all day -- Coffee, doughnuts, hot dogs will be on sale the entire day. Then there's the bake table full of delicious items and no-no's made by the members. Pies, cakes, sweet rolls, cookies, fabulous desserts. It should be called the Temptation Table.

There are plenty of items from Workshop -- jewelry, kitchen items,

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Current Issues Forum Tonight

By Sol Robin

"The Presidential Election in 1992" is the subject for The Forum at 7:30 tonight in the AR. Speakers will be Edward Tabash, prominent Beverly Hills attorney for the Democratic Party; Wm. D. Jones, Vice President of the Ventura County Republican Committee; and Daniel Weiner, state chairman of Libertarian Party, 1970-1980 and candidate for Congress in 1986.

The next Current Issues Forum will be held on Friday, No-

vember 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. The speaker will be Cynthia Cooke, Executive Director of the World Affairs Council of Ventura County. She has just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union. Her subject will be "Is there a future for the Soviet Union?"

The final 1991 meeting will be held on November 22 in the AR. There will be no Forum in December. Starting in January, 1992, all Current Issues Forums will be held on the first Friday of each month.

Guest Editorial

Concrete Jungle or Pleasant Valley

By Herb Warneke

By this time, everyone is probably very familiar with the details of the proposed monstrous mall which Sammis wants to build. Its location is 1 1/2 miles from us at 101 and Pleasant Valley, wiping out 87 acres of farmland.

Meera Ekkanath Klein is a staff writer for the Camarillo Daily News. I want to quote the first two paragraphs of her 8/31/91 column.

"We in Camarillo are spoiled. We tend to forget that we live in a naturally air-conditioned city. Recently we had reason to go over the Conejo Grade and when we came back, we appreciated the cool sea breeze.

"The green fields on the outskirts of Camarillo were bathed in the golden glow from the setting sun and the slight breeze was heavenly after the warm, humid weather we had just experienced."

How many times have you and I relaxed and felt good as we came down the Grade, admired the green acreage and were happy to be returning home?

Now, visualize the concrete jungle of almost one million square feet, with 6,000 parking spaces. Listen to the constant noise as you brake for the usual, incredible traffic jam created by out-of-towners and tour buses. Be sure your windows are closed so you can keep as much of the polluted air as possible from entering your lungs. When you finally do reach home, you realize the tension and frustration, whereas in 1991 (pre-Sammis) you felt relaxed.

The above scenario can become a reality if we do nothing and if we believe what this developer says. Let's look at his record. Take a drive on 101 North. On the South side of the freeway, opposite Price Club, observe the Sammis Business Center sign - For Lease: Commercial and Retail Space. Look at the very few buildings which have been constructed and look at the hundreds of acres that formerly produced vegetables and now grow weeds. Oxnard thought Sammis was a savior for their treasury. What do you think when you read about Oxnard's continuous financial problem?

The record of Sammis includes telling us at meetings that Camarillo will have a budget shortfall in three or four years. If you call City Hall, you will learn that this comment is false. Camarillo does not have budget projections beyond the current year and the City is doing well financially.

Sammis has also told us that their tax revenue will provide funds for schools. Also false. Local sales tax revenue cannot and does not fund schools. If, I

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repeat, if this project is completed in 10 or more years from now, Sammis claims \$2.3 million tax revenue will flow to the City, assuming 100% successful occupancy.

What about all the costs of extra police, fire and infrastructure maintenance? What is the net to the City?

If Sammis is approved they will build the factory outlet stores first. Nothing else is built if these stores fail. At this time, they do not have a single letter of intent. Some people believe that these stores will stock merchandise identical to that which is carried by major stores in malls and that it will be up to 70% cheaper.

This MAY be true in isolated desert locations, but will not be true in Camarillo because of the closeness of two major malls. Price wise, popular items from major manufacturers seem to be on sale constantly at the malls, so factory store bargains are an illusion if you want top quality merchandise in the style, color and size you desire.

If these stores are not successful, which is probable, you will not see fine restaurants, various meeting rooms, movie theatre, day care center, or all the other embellishments which Sammis says they will include in their mall. Developers traditionally, much like politicians, promise something for everyone before Election Day or, in this case, Planning Commission Day (10-1-91). Do you recall how many promises are kept after Election Day?

The worst part of the above is that if Sammis receives approval for any part of their mall, the entire 87 acres are gone. If Sammis flops, we won't have almost a million square feet of concrete. No, we will have a smaller development of vacant stores and the balance of the farmland will look like a waste land.

This editorial will be published on Sept. 27. Please join many of your neighbors as we picket City Hall about 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 1, and then proceed inside to the Planning Commission meeting. This body can only recommend. The City Council must subsequently decide, probably in November. It is important that we flood the Planning Commissioners and your elected City Council with letters and phone calls of protest. Insist that the quality of life in this City be preserved by retaining the present zoning of Agriculture-Exclusive.

Sammis Mall Hearing

Tuesday, October 1 is the date for the City Planning Commission to consider the application for the change of zoning necessary for the Sammis Outlet project to proceed. The public hearing will be held in the City Council chambers, Camarillo City Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Villagers opposed to the Outlet Mall plan to picket at the October 1 meeting at 6:30 p.m. Contact Bill Kobrin (484-0057) or Herb Warneke (987-7637) for more details.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish all Letters to the Editor that are not profane or libelous, but views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. We cannot accept unsigned letters.

Dance For Food Share

Your Neighbors Care Group is sponsoring a dance to benefit the Food Share Building Fund. It will be held at the Senior Citizens Center in Camarillo on Sunday, November 3 at 7:30 PM. Tables and chairs will be provided for everyone as well as the refreshments. Full table reservations will be accepted. Live band will play. Suggested donation is \$5.00 per person.

Considering the wonderful work done in Leisure Village as well as throughout the entire county, Food Share is a very worthwhile charity and worthy of everyone's support.

Without Food Share many a child would go to bed hungry. Many a senior citizen would be forced to choose between "heat or eat."

Hope to see you at the dance on November 3.

Rolland Barbeau, V44

Food Share Program

As we approach the holiday season when good cheer is dispensed in a variety of ways, we wish to thank all those organizations and individuals who have supported our Food Share program in a variety of ways.

To refresh the memory of the readers, the Leisure Village Food Share Distribution Program assists those residents of the Village with monthly incomes less than \$706.50 for individuals and \$945.25 for couples by the free distribution of food obtained from the Ventura County Food Share Program.

We strongly suspect that there are residents of our Village that are eligible for this Program but are not participating in it. If you know of any people, we would greatly appreciate it if you would urge them to contact us (phone 388-4684) or let us know about them. Any information you give us is held in strictest confidence.

Bea and Syd Rittenberg, V17

We are so thankful to all of our good friends in LV for your concern and love during Harold's illness. We cannot thank you enough and we are ever so grateful to each and every one of you. We are fortunate to live here

with all of you and to have such support.

Sylvia and Harold Nesson, V18

My sincerest THANKS to my wonderful neighbors and friends, the Security Men, the Fire Department, the prayer groups, the Doctors and for the outstanding care at the Pleasant Valley Hospital for saving my LIFE. I am here because of all of you and I am deeply grateful.

Elizabeth (Betty) Nesbitt, V6

Hank and I wish to thank all our friends in Leisure Village for their support and caring during my illness.

With your prayers and love, I am determined to be fully recovered and back to my former activities in the Village as soon as possible.

Esther Malkin, V6

I am so thankful to so many beautiful people in Leisure Village who comforted me after my surgery. Special kudos go to Sonia Brink, a truly empathetic lady.

Dolly Riskin, V34

Boston Tea Party 1991

I don't think there is anything more important before us at the present time than the SAMMIS PROJECT.

Margarete and I moved here, as so many of you did, to get away from smog and congestion. To security, clean air, blue skies and the country style of relaxed living.

Anne Levey, in her article in August 30 issue of Inside Leisure Village, gave us a lot of important information. I want to elaborate on only two areas....40,000 cars a day....40,000 more cars than come to or by, this area every single day. That is one car every second, 60 every minute, 3600 cars every hour of a 12-hour day.

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Betty Murray. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the Oct. 25 issue will be Monday Oct. 7. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

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I don't know how many of you have experienced leaving here or returning home in the rush hour traffic....the cars backed onto the freeway waiting for our three-way signals to change. And the cars on the approach to the bridge over the freeway waiting for the lights to change.....Sitting there, pumping exhaust into the air. And these are not 60 cars every minute.

Imagine this, multiplied by I don't know how many, many times, but all day long, twelve hours a day. We are going to have what a lot of us ran away from....SMOG. No more clear air...no more blue skies, our beautiful sunsets obliterated by SMOG. I can see our walkers...breathing smoggy air. I can see our tennis and paddle tennis players, chasing...and breathing smoggy air. I can see all our golfers...breathing smoggy air. I can see my neighbors, sitting outside

sell at the big store....or after dinner, getting some fresh air...but now it's smoggy air. And those of us with respiratory problems...what next?????

Now as far as the shopping is concerned...a man who is well connected in retail circles said "These well known manufacturers (such as Liz Claiborne, Anne Klein, Gucci, etc.) would think twice...no four times, before they would open shops in competition to their big retail customers. If you could buy the same up-to-date, same quality merchandise at the outlet store for less money, you wouldn't go down the road 5 or 6 miles to shop at May Co., Robinsons, Broadway, etc. If you could buy the same merchandise for less at the outlet store, these big retail stores would no longer buy and carry huge stocks of the merchandise of these same manufacturers. But it is not the same merchandise...it's last year's

styles, the stuff that didn't ...it's cheaper quality merchandise created solely for the bargain hunter who doesn't demand better quality."

And now to summarize. We don't need the smog...we don't need the traffic, the congestion and, I feel, increased crime in the area...criminals follow crowds. WE DON'T NEED SAMMIS.

I would encourage all of you who are concerned about the Sammis Project, all of you who have written letters, all of you who have signed petitions...nothing, nothing will do as much to influence the decision of the Planning Commission and the City Council as an outpouring of people on October 1, at the City Hall. Call your friends and neighbors and make them aware of all this. Let's make a party of this...our own Boston Tea Party...everybody show up.

At the last picketing we had a lot of fun....singing

and laughing and for a good cause. Let's show the Planning Commission and City Council we care about where we live, how we live and what happens to our breathing space.

For those of you who don't know where the City Hall is, it's located at the southwest corner of Ponderosa and Carmen Dr. Let's carpool. Take your neighbors and those who don't have cars. There is plenty of parking in the Savon and Builders Emporium parking lot, one block south of the City Hall.

Jules Nayfack, V42

Where does one begin? My sincere and loving thanks to all the organizations, friends, relatives for the many, many, calls and cards, wishing me a quick recovery back to good health and normal living.

It is times like this that I really appreciate living in Leisure Village. You know, it's almost like being surrounded by family.

I was very happy that my wonderful husband recorded messages on the telephone each day, so all my callers knew what exactly my condition was.

I am on the road back to full recovery and soon will be enjoying dancing, and living a normal life.

Thanks again everyone.
Lillian Ballonoff Williams, V31

We wish to thank all of our wonderful friends and neighbors for the beautiful cards and tributes to the memory of a gallant lady, our wife and sister, Clara Klapperman.

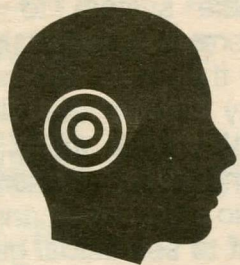
Max Klapperman, V34

Sylvia Morrison, V42

My family and I want to thank all of our friends in the Village for their kindness and caring during the difficult days of Les's illness and subsequent death.

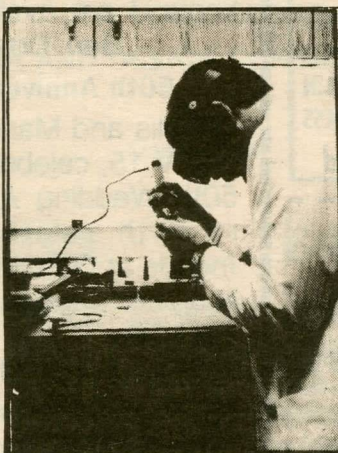
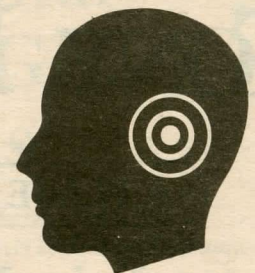
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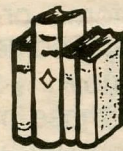
Lou Tomalas
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BOOK REVIEW GROUP

Book Review will open again for the fall on Monday, October 14. The Book Review lady has missed all her book-loving friends. Program as planned will be "How to Make an American Quilt". This is not a book about making an actual quilt. It is described instead as a prose quilt that stitches together the lives of a group of women in a fictional small town, Grasse, supposedly outside Bakersfield. It is written by Whitney Otto, age 27, and is her first book. It has received the Art Seidenbaum Award for first books.

Book Review is always second Monday, 10:00 a.m. in the G.R.-- no members, no officers, no dues -- just people who like to read.

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ligious tributes, cards, and contributions to the Aplastic Anemia Foundation, City of Hope, and other Research Centers were tremendously appreciated. More research is needed on how this dreaded disease develops and on more effective ways of treatment. Love to all of you.

Mary Kovach, V35

Is there any way that we can receive Prime Time, The Sports Channel, and WGN on our TV sets in the village?

I subscribed to H.B.O. and the Sports Channel when Sports Channel was available. But when Sports Channel was dropped and Discover Channel was substituted, I dropped H.B.O. because I did not wish to pay \$19.00 per month for H.B.O. by itself.

I would, however, pay a reasonable rate for the above mentioned channels. I would like to see a survey sheet sent by the people in charge of our cable system to see if there is enough interest by the rest of our community here in the village.

We have many sports minded people here, and also many who cannot get out to see actual games. I feel that if the message can reach enough people, we will get a favorable response. If you need help with a survey let me know, I am available.

Ben Dosick, V22

50th Anniversary

Willis and Marion Sanders, V 15, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with relatives and friends at Ottavios recently. Their actual date is Sept. 6.

The group of 80 enjoyed a buffet luncheon and dancing to the Rhythm Kings.

Daughters Cindy Eff and Diana Warneke were in charge of arrangements. Sanders grandchildren and one great grandchild attended.

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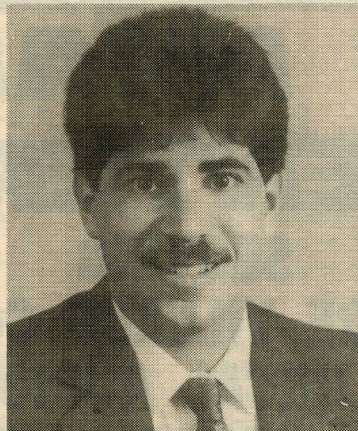
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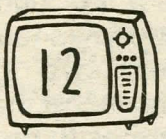
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Leg Pain and
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SPEAKER

Thomas O.
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LOOKING AT
CHANNEL 12



By Jack Whalen

An "Informal Discussion of Jet Noise Over Leisure Village" will be shown at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 5. This discussion features three officials from Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station: Harry Lee, the Public Affairs Officer; Dave Gonzales, Public Affairs Officer for the Naval Air Reserve and Mr. Archie Blaisdell, Watch Supervisor, Air Traffic Control.

Viewers who scanned Channel 12's pages last week knew that it played for the first time on September 28. The primary reason for its playing on that day was the Naval Reserve events taking place that weekend.

We do thank these Navy officials for their time, patience and understanding of our concerns. Leisure Village is very close to the FAA approved flight path and the prevailing winds from the west dictate that flights must pass somewhat near us on their approach to the landing field.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

At 2:00 p.m. today (September 27), in the Garden Room, Meet Your Neighbor will welcome guest speaker, Luella Kelvin. She is on the Board of Directors and liaison to the Security and Safety Committee as well as Channel 12. Luella has had a most interesting and varied career and has worked very hard as a volunteer for Leisure Village.

On October 25, Hildi Lustig, Chairperson for Meet Your Neighbor, has invited Jim Nichols to be Guest Speaker. He is from the Board of Directors and liaison for the Finance and Insurance Committee.

This is a chance for all to meet the new members of our Village and to welcome them.

Please come.

Leisure Village Travel

By Ruth Resnik

The Leisure Village Travel Committee would like to welcome back Bob Chass as the new Chairman. The purpose of the Travel Committee is to furnish a much needed service to the Villagers.

The committee is attempting to bring back less expensive trips to Las Vegas. We will continue to offer the most requested trips, such as theater, Laughlin, and interesting day trips.

New trips for 1992 are being considered, such as Washington, D.C., Epcot, New Orleans, Mt. Rushmore, N.W. Canada and Cruises. Please continue to check the bulletins, and Channel 12 for all information.



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Shelter-in-place For Toxic Spill Emergencies

Please clip this article for future reference.

In considering the possibility of a toxic spill in an urban area the first thought of many residents is evacuation. Actually, there may be instances where an alternative procedure is the preferred response.

Depending upon the nature of the hazardous material (HAZ MAT), the amount of advance warning, the anticipated duration of the emergency, the logistics of evacuating a particular area and other factors the "SHELTER-IN-PLACE" concept is considered by most authorities as the defense of first choice in some circumstances.

As with any emergency plan, it is a good idea to give some advance thought to the details involved and to practice the procedure to bring out

any problems in advance of the real event. Here are some points to be considered.

1. SHELTER-IN-PLACE means going to a pre-selected area of your residence, sealing that area off from the outside and the rest of the residence as well as possible, and remaining there until the air contamination has dispersed and it is safe to resume normal activity.

2. The shelter area should be large enough for reasonable comfort but not so large as to be complicated to seal off from outside contamination.

3. A bedroom and bath area typically has only one large window, a small bathroom window, and one door --- thus the sealing off process is reasonably manageable. In some homes it may have the added features of cable TV and telephone outlets.

4. Unlike an earthquake, a toxic spill does not typically interrupt utilities. The TV and radio could be important sources of information. Telephones will likely be operable but may be overloaded. If you have, or can move, a portable TV into the shelter area, you have a potential source of information. If a phone is not already in the shelter area, one of the house phones can usually be unplugged and plugged into a phone outlet in the shelter area.

5. For horizontal sliding windows the top, bottom, and two sides of the moveable sash are the places to be sealed. Interior doors are not weather-stripped so need all four edges sealed. One of the wider rolls of masking tape (not less than 1-1/2 inches) is perhaps the most commonly available material for sealing off air leaks. (A 1-1/2 in. by 2160 in. (60 yds) roll of masking tape (about \$1.99) should be adequate.) *Note. Materials of this type should not be left on painted surfaces for extended periods of time as they may damage the paint.*

6. Heater vents and bathroom ventilation fan grills are other areas to be sealed. For bathroom ceiling combination heater-ventilation units the switches may be taped in the "Off" position to avoid inadvertent operation.

7. For the remainder of the house, all windows and exterior doors should be closed. Air conditioning and central heating should be turned off so as avoid exchange of air between the shelter area and the rest of the house.

8. Other items to include in the shelter area would be a battery operated radio, a small supply of drinking water for your personal convenience or comfort considering the

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CB'ers Of ESC

By Betty Sullivan

The CB group is still in operation despite rumors that we have disbanded. Don't believe it! In any case of emergency in the village we shall be sorely needed, whether it be via our cars or walking the streets with our hand-held units.

The Radio Club will be busy with calls going to and coming from outside the village. All messages requiring outside assistance will be transmitted first by our CB's, relayed to the Radio Club group and they will transmit to the proper agency or person. Several members of the Radio Club also have CB's so there is no break of communication.

All residents with CB's - portable, stationary (in-house), or mobile, such as their motor homes or cars - are urged to join their co-workers on any Thursday at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 25. This is an excellent

opportunity to check your equipment and know its range. We don't stay on the air very long so it isn't taking a lot of your time.

We find that our list of CB'ers is now rather outdated and in some instances phone numbers and addresses are changed. If you have not submitted your name to anyone as having a CB, and would like to assist in an emergency, please let us know. There are many new residents, who may not be aware of our group. So call 484-3943 or 388-2196. We would like to have you in the group.

At our last DPX on June 13, there was good participation, not great, but in case of a real disaster, you can be sure the CB'ers will be prepared. Accolades to Jules Nay-fack for his extra work that evening and the day before on behalf of the CB'ers.

Four representatives of CB'ers attended the Ra-

dio Club meeting on September 6. Everyone's aim is for complete communication between these two groups. In other words, CB'ers need to become more organized. Several suggestions, plans and hopes emerged from the discussions. You will be hearing more about this endeavor in the future so stay tuned.

All CB'ers are invited to attend the Radio Club meetings held the first Friday of each month in the Sun Room at 10:00 AM. They welcome our input regarding joint efforts in an emergency.

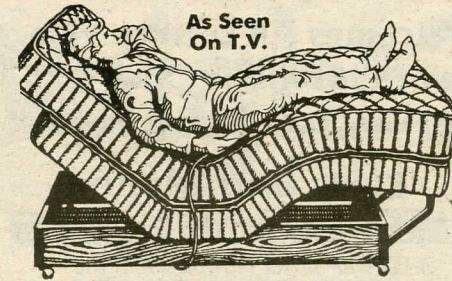
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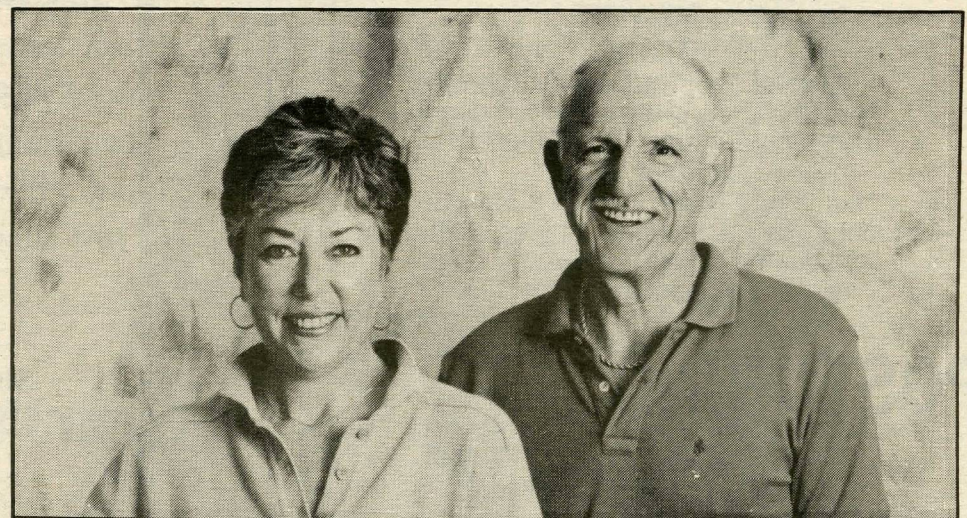
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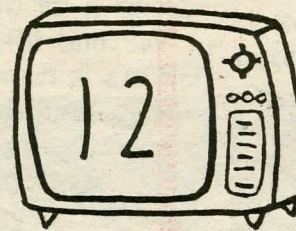


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*Written by Ellis King,
formerly V 28.*



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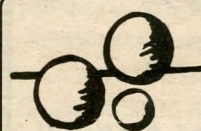
By Benson Smithkin

Hardly a month goes by that one or more of our Club members passes the exams for a higher class of amateur radio license.

Herb Arnold and Ernie Mueller, just recently licensed to General class, have upgraded to advanced class and are awaiting their certificates from the FCC. Ernie is now studying for his Extra class license. Dana Street got his General license and you can hear him on our radio net every Friday at 7:00 p.m. Paul Kelwin is preparing for his General exam, and passed the 20 wpm code test.

Radio Club met for breakfast at the Burger Barn last Saturday, and learned that Bill Skelenger's grandson Scott is a world class bicycle racer. He is U.S. National Champion in bike sprints and won gold medals in the Texas sprints and at the Olympic Festival. Bill says he could keep up with him if they put wheels on his couch.

The LVARC net continues on Fridays at 7:00 p.m. on 146.58 mhz, and our next club meeting will be on Friday, September 6 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Room. All are welcome.



BOCCE CLUB

By Luella Kelwin

The Bocce Club was treated to the piano artistry of Bill Marvel at the September general meeting.

The Anniversary dinner dance will be held on Oct 31. We hope you will mark your calendar and join us for an evening of fun and fellowship.

The next Board meeting will be held on Oct 8 in the Lanai Room at 7:30 p.m.

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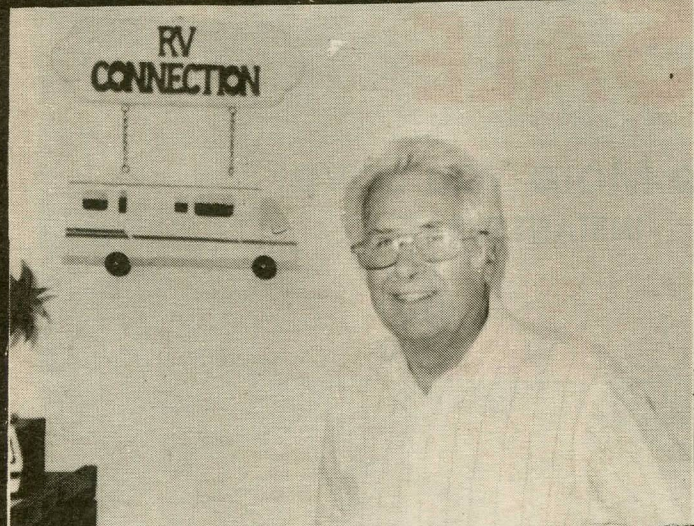
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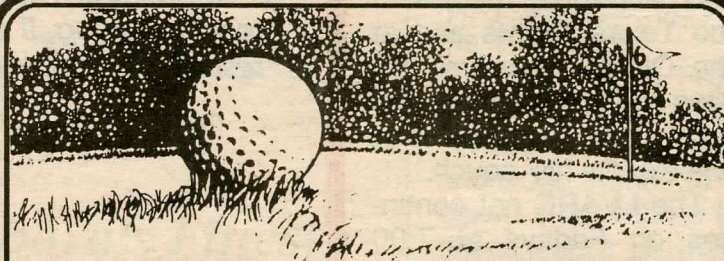
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Village Briefs

Dorothy Konecko, V 37, recently won six first place awards and two seconds at a ballroom dance competition in Las Vegas. She also won in competition in Hawaii recently. She competes in the bronze 2 category, and started ballroom dance competitions only four years ago.

In the Village Dorothy is in charge of the programmers for Max on the Channel 12 committee and participates in the Racquet Club.

Villagers Win At County Fair

Some villagers entered exhibits in the August Ventura County Fair and won various ribbons.

Eva Sugg, V 28, won a first prize ribbon for her 3-D decoupage entry. Nira Black, V 32, received third place in the hand-pieced hand-quilted category.

Betty Murray, V 4 won third in the applique and patch, hand quilted category.

Any more? Please drop a note in the ILV mailbox just outside the Sewing Room in the east hall of the Rec Center. ILV will pass along the news.

Fall

By Lillian Wallace

When I see a fallen leaf,
A branch now dried and bare-
When I see a squirrel scratch
For food that isn't there,

When a cooling breeze
Starts blowing petals all around-
Twists the bougainvillea,
Now trailing on the ground,

When I see a fading sun
Rise later in the morn-
Watch a hungry rabbit
Forage in an empty field of corn,

When I see a white-capped wave
Reaching for the shore-
Feel its icy chill,
I'll know that Fall is here once more.

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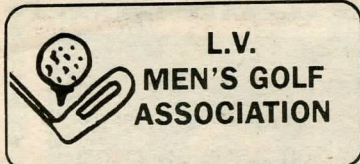


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The Leisure Village Specialists



By Herb Warneke

On August 22 regulation golf for LVMGA was played at Buena Ventura. Consistent Charlie Belante won low gross in Flight A, while low net was taken by Warren Stanfield's 67. Jim Miceli was second with a 69.

Flight B had Jim Mason and Al Koblin each carding a 96 gross. Jim took the low gross honor while Al's net 69 was good for first place. Ernie Mueller's net 72 captured second.

Sam Saltus took low gross in Flight C with a 103. Herb Warneke won low net with a 71, one stroke better than Tony Gregg.

The Mixed Couples tournament of Aug. 25 had Alex Shustin winning low gross with a 58. Syl Horwald took low net with a 51 followed by Paul Eberle's 52.

In B Flight the 52 of Bob Bailey was good for low net, while Charlie Kent and John Lacy shared second with a net 53. Bill Merrill won low net in Flight C with a 50, one stroke better than Mike

Mullery.

The 19th Hole party, held at 4:00 p.m. in conjunction with the Mixed Couples Tournament is a chance to relax for an hour or so, socialize and have fun with your friends and neighbors. Non-golfing spouses are welcome, as are all members of the golf associations, not just those who played in the morning. Please support the people who work hard putting these affairs together and attend the next 19th Hole, September 29.

Please check the board for the men who will be starters for the final quarter of this year. If you are listed, note your calendar. Being a starter makes you realize the difficulties with "no shows". As a courtesy to all, if you cannot play, so indicate by posting your name on the "Will not play" sheet.

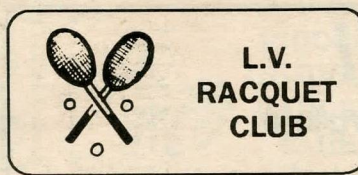
The Club Championship (36 holes at scratch) will be played on October 1 and 8. Page 10 of your handbook has all the details.

This month's Notable Eventer is Al Sullivan who recently shot a sub-par 52 which included birdies on 5 of the first 6 holes on the back, where he scored a 23.

brunch with a delightful rap together which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. Bill was given some fun gifts and presented with a plaque for his participation and leadership in this group. Lorraine Kaplan did a great job as Madam of Ceremonies and Marian Tampkin was superb as the authoress of all the program "ditties".

Our next big activity is our Pot Luck Dinner, which we are now signing up for, on October 24 in the AR.

We never forget our daily obligation to stretch and exercise our bodies for better health and a longer life on Mon - Fri, 8:30 - 9:00 at poolside.



By Len Koenig

H'ya all — Plenty of action going on in August. The highlights were as follows: On August 16, an exhibition tennis match was held between two fine players, Mimi Burgos (Clemson College) and Julie Gaiser (recent Pepperdine University graduate) who entertained a goodly crowd that appreciated their athletic talents and accompanying humorous banter. June Niles and John Russo handled the arrangements. Thank you, guys!!

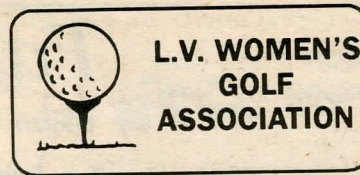
Winners for the tennis tournament were: Ali Burnett, Les Solomon, Ernie Slabotsky and Ed Polaine.

Winners for the paddle tennis games were: Jack Kassel and Kay Bell (tied), Ali Burnett, Guy Moshier, Rosalie Miller, Woolf Phillips, and Budd Samuel.

The OLD TIMER'S PICNIC was held on August 31, Max Farber and Ben Miller each spoke befitting the occasion. All attending were treated to delicious food. A sing-a-long session arranged by Max Goodman, led by Bob Denny with Harold Wickham playing on the keyboard was enjoyed by all the participants.

Our paddle tennis court is sporting a new look with an overhead canopy to provide protection against the sun for seated players and spectators. Many thanks to Al De Fusco who designed and constructed it, and to Mike Shapiro who aided in getting the Village okay. Sy Wyler and Murray Burns also helped in putting it up and adding the finishing touches to the project.

Plans for the October 25th Dinner Dance are under way. Please consult Channel 12 for further up-to-the-minute details.



By Betty Bruce

The L.V.W.G.A. had a nice tournament on August 7, due to the fact that you could deduct your worst hole from your net score. Lots of 50's, and even some in the 40's. The winners were; Billie Mueller in flight A with 44, Iolene Beach in flight B, Mary Geisler in flight C, Betty Moore in flight D. The niners: flight A, Erma Hopkins; flight B, Helen Sierichs. On this day Hattie Stern had a hole-in-one on #10.

The tournament on Aug 14 was low gross, low net. The best gross score was made by Billie Mueller with 64 in flight A. Roz Golin and Marjorie Rice took top honors in flight B. Winners in flight C were Joy Hess and Elizabeth Sullivan. Shirley Goldstein won in flight D. Niners flight A was won by Chris East, Georgia Griswold won in flight B.

Regulation golf on August 15 was played at Elkins golf course. The weather was pleasant and the game was partner's best ball. The first place

winners were Dorothy Caster and Irene Cunningham with 63. Second place went to June Rose and Joyce Bookwalter with 66. Lindsey Merrill and Nita Parentice took third with 66. Fourth spot was won by Pat Holly and Betty Bruce with 68. Alda Kroll and Kate Ward took fifth with 69.

The Scotch twosome golf and picnic held on August 20 and 21 was well attended and we enjoyed it as usual. Edna McCormick and her staff did a great job planning and preparing the delicious lunch. Walt Whitaker and George Nolte did a super job barbecuing the hamburgers. Bea O'Brien fixed those tasty beans again. They are so good!

The winners of the golf were Edna McCormick and Gus Ward, Millie Mullery and Bernie Cohen, Betty Bruce and Carl Santangelo in a tie for first place with 50½. Second place went to Connie Santangelo and George Marengo with 51½. Mary Geisler and Ted Rose took third with 52.

Regulation golf will be at Westlake on October 17. On November 21 we will be going to Camarillo Springs.

High male games were scarce the first week except for Al Sparkman's 227, Nate Goldstein's 197 and Teo Kamola's 190.

The ladies came up with some nice scores, including Edith Baker and Lindsey Merrill with games of 183, Millie Harris 173, Helen Mamula 170, 169; Marie Story 163, 161 and Rose Weinberg 161.

Team captains are responsible to get their own subs, with any average as long as total of team does not exceed 555.

Many thanks to Susan, manager of Camarillo Bowl and her staff Roger and Claudia for their cooperation, help and kindness in our move to their lanes.



By Vee Flowers

The LV Bowling League, back from an all too short summer, started their new season Sept 6, with an enthusiastic 20 teams. Even though there were quite a few absences, most spots were filled with the new subs. A big thank you and welcome to all of the new bowlers joining us this year!

There is a real need for those wanting to bowl part time as substitutes. If you can roll a ball and have some Fridays free, give us a call. No need to be a high average bowler; all levels can be used.

EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

After many weeks of secretive activities the Exercise Group revealed their special "roastee" at a lovely brunch at Bob's Big Boy Restaurant August 30. Bill Fox was not only surprised by the honor but was really overwhelmed to see his wife Shirley, and all his children and grandchildren there: Marnie, Mike, Jennifer, Josh, Richard, and Leslie. They added so much to our day by each one saying special things to their father and ending the



PLAYERS GUILD

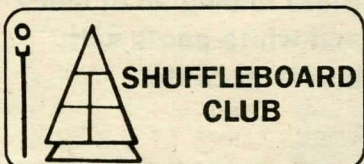
By Gertrude Kern

The PLAYERS GUILD decided that the month of hobgoblins and Halloween would be the ideal time to stage a suspense thriller for their meeting/workshop October 17. Milt Mankoff is the producer-director of "The Hitch-hiker".

It is time to mark calendars for the Players' Fall production. November 20 through 24 are the dates. The play is to be Neil Si-

mon's RUMORS, an hilarious, witty comedy. Rehearsals are in full swing, directed by Don Pearlman who also has a stage role. The cast includes Morris Erney, Blanche Follen, Hilda Freedman, Sallie Jacobs, Lorraine Kaplan, Larry Sawyer, Doris Siegel, Jack Silver and Bernie Solway. Date for ticket sales will be announced on Channel 12.

Remember, Thurs, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. in the AR for an evening of thrills and enjoyment. Tell a friend. Bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.



SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

By Cy Maller

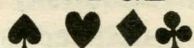
The L.V. Shuffleboard Club held its August and September meetings without Pres Nate Brod. Sarah Brown, VP, conducted the meetings ably assisted by Betty Sullivan, a former VP.

All arrangements for the Annual Holiday dinner have been finalized. It will be held on Sunday, December 8, 6:00 p.m. at

Cinnamons West located at 4815 Calle Alto, Camarillo. We are offering a complete dinner with a choice of three entrees for \$11.50 per person including all gratuities.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE



By Lou Dektor

L.V. duplicate winners for the month of August, 1991: The overall winner was Marge Peet with five winning games.

Tied for partnership wins with three games each were Mitzi and Marty Ettinger and Marge Peet and Eleanor Girard.

Individual honors for the month go to Mary Talan with four winning games with four different partners. Betty Tytler and Eleanor Girard tied for second in individual wins.

Try duplicate. Everyone is welcome to the duplicate bridge games which are held four times weekly in the GR. Times are Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth Group will meet Oct 1 at the home of Vi Shirk, 9113 V 9; Oct 8 and 15 at the home of Marcella

Westerhout, 9124 V 9; Oct 22 and 29 at the home of Clara Smith, 20318 V 20.

Bob Edwards will be the teacher. All women visitors are welcome. For further information call Vi Shirk, Chairman at 484-2389.

R.V. CLUB



By Pat Stanfield

The RV Club met Sept 17 for its first meeting following the "dark" summer months. Julius Lueke, President, again thanks Club members, residents and friends who attended our Annual Pancake Breakfast in June. He extends special thanks to all the hard-working volunteers who made it such a success.

Our meetings have had very interesting programs following the business sessions, and the September meeting's guest was an expert on RV repairs, a subject of interest to us all. To those members who haven't been able to attend any of our meetings lately, come and join us for some socializing, refreshments and frequent tips on care and maintenance of your RV.

Dues Time is about here (January 1) and in order to publish our telephone list early in the year, the Board is requesting members submit their \$3.00 as soon as possible. Please mail your checks to Treasurer Ed Joy at 31115 Village 31 OR bring to our next meeting on Tuesday, Oct 15.

The "Roamers", after a couple of fun trips last spring, have also been idle these summer months. Tentative plans are being made for a November outing and, definitely, there will be a Christmas Dinner party (including dancing) not only for "Roamers" but for all RV Club Members. The Wagonmasters for this event will be the Stanfields and the Oesweins as assistants.

They report the festive affair will be on Thursday, Dec 19 at the Holiday Inn in Thousand Oaks. Flyers, giving all the details, are now being delivered to all Club members and a big turnout is expected.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB

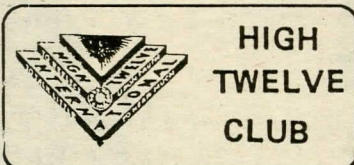


By Miles Perlis

The Sawdusters September meeting was a demonstration and display of wood carvings by Bob Swaney. We were fortunate to discover his carving talent so close to home — and completely by chance. Bob works for LVA and is a counselor for the wood carving merit badge for the Boy Scouts of America. He teaches a five week carving class to the Scouts and displayed a mounting board with samples of wood types and carvings as illustrated in "Boys' Life" magazine, illustrative of the 1950's and 1960's. He also showed examples of his

own carvings from the age of 13.

Looking to the future, Bob Swaney's participation has been solicited for a program. He is Indian Culture advisor for the Boy Scouts' "Order of the Arrow", and will present an Indian dance team in the AR on Jan 31. Be sure to save that date.



HIGH TWELVE CLUB

By Gabriel Barkley

The High Twelve Club will hold its next meeting on Monday morning, October 21 at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. The guest speaker will be Mr. Glenn Sanders of Ventura County Sheriff's Department. His subject will be "Crime Watch And Crime Prevention."

petition themes were Trees and Flowers and the usual Open. Our judge was Carl Romaine, a professional photographer, now retired.

Carl awarded the winners as follows: for Trees and Flowers, first place went to Ed Pollaine for Cypress Gardens. This will be on display in the lobby. Second and third places to Sam Weinstein for Sycamore Canyon and Dead Tree by Max Klapperman.

In the Open category, first place went to Sam Weinstein for Golden Pavilion, second to Milt Mankoff for Desert Forest and third to Dora Cronyn for Sycamore Park.

Our meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the Club Room at 7:30 p.m. Free refreshments are provided.

The trip to Brooks Institute of Photography is set for Monday, Oct 14. A bus will leave from Leisure Village. Included is a trip to a winery. Lunch at the Sizzlers will be on your own. Cost is \$10 and at this writing, seats are still available.



CAMERA CLUB

By Marion Sevren

Village Camera Club shutterbugs made an impressive showing at the Ventura County Fair. Eight members submitted slides and/or prints to the fair competition: Sam Brown, Bill Carr, Dora Cronyn, Imogene Gregory, Max Klapperman, Milt Mankoff, Marion Sevren and Sam Weinstein. Each person was awarded at least two ribbons.

The members took a total of 38 awards! Winning prints will be on exhibition at the November Art Show given by the Village Painters. Congratulations to all, and thanks to the committee that did the Fair coordination work, Sam Brown and Sam Weinstein.

The Camera Club has a new and better location for the Picture of the Month. It is in the lobby near the automatic doors. Each month the winner of the assigned theme has the winning picture on display.

The September Com-

Fashions At Women's Models Showing Fall Fashions Club Sept. Meeting



Mystery Model Revealed, 91-year old Jenny Hall, Queen of the Women's Club Workshop! L to R. Al Walker, Jenny Hall, William Haddock Photo by Klapperman

Women's Club and Trading Post hit a double whammy on September 8. Trading Post held a very successful outdoor sale and used the new tables they had purchased for the Village picnic area. The Women's Club was entertained by an equally successful fashion show, "Autumn Leaves" -- clothes by The Boston Store and modeled by members of the club.

Harold Wickham provided music, the production crew under the leadership of Luella Kelwin delivered the goods, and backstage were four aces: Marguerite Abdelnour, Kay Collier, Rhoda Smithkin, and Evelyn McKay -- checking costumes, moving the lines, helping fast changes. Fashion comment was by Jeanne Carlson, Program Chairman and 1st Vice President.

Colors were largely purple, lavender, rose, green, and black. The models themselves were striking (see picture section). The clothes were beautiful -- crisp sports clothes, tai-

lored suits that flowed with good design, slacks with applique-trimmed tops. Hildi Lustig was striking in an iridescent blue jump suit. Marion Tavano modeled "evening wear" -- a damask turquoise robe over filmy pink, white, and blue nightgown over lace tights! Fun!

Everyone would agree that the Mystery Model was the hit of the show. She proved to be 91-year-old Jenny Hall of V. 17 in a flared black skirt with a top of print in rose, green, and lavender. She was escorted the entire length of the "runway" up and back by the gentlemen escorts, Al Walker and William Haddock. Jenny is one of the best knitters and crocheters in Workshop and is a fierce competitor in Wednesday Night Bingo.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the show -- the participants as well as the audience. Refreshments were provided by Gladys

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Photo by Klapperman
Kathy Stone in men's wear suit, gray, with red paisley blouse.



Photo by Novick
President Sandy Linka in "little black dress" with bold bright buttons.



Photo by Klapperman
Clara Endelman in black and white pants suit, purple accents.



Photo by Klapperman
Marion Tavano in 2-piece sports suit, hat to match.



Photo by Novick
Anna Snyder in smart black and white 3-piece dress.

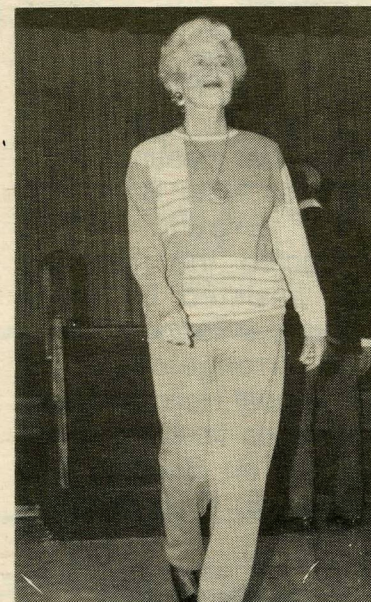


Photo by Klapperman
Miriam Dubowsky in a smartly-detailed gray knit dressy sports outfit.



Photo by Klapperman
Ginny Mettler in blue tennis outfit by Pykette



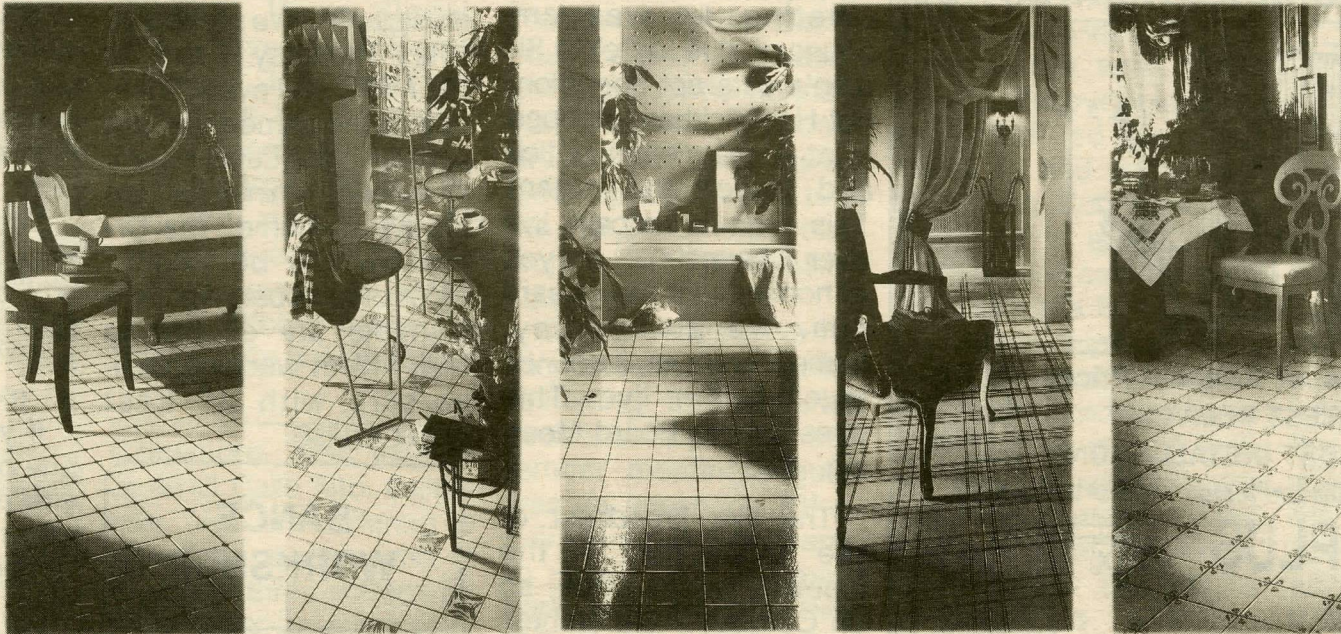
Photo by Klapperman
Hildi Lustig beautiful in electric blue jump-suit.



Photo by Klapperman
Mimi Schneider in beige culottes with lace collar.

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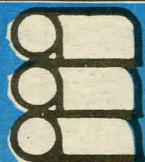
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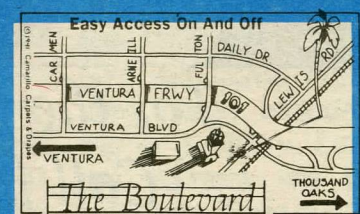
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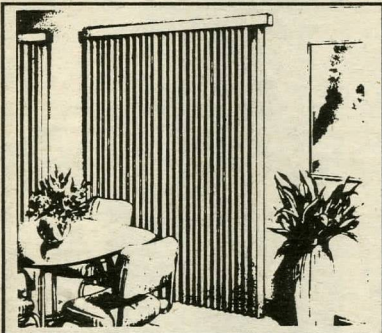
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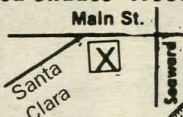
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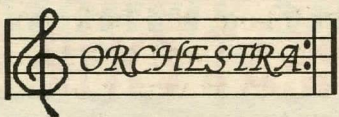
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By Don Holmes

The Orchestra could not play for the September Board of Directors Meeting as was announced, due to Selma Simon's cataract operation, but Hal Wickham stepped in at a moment's notice and played the organ. This was broadcast live over Channel 12, so you at home might have heard him. We always say, come if you can, it sounds much better live. This goes for the Board Meeting, also.

The live broadcast of the music part of the meeting will continue, so on October 7 the orchestra will be heard again. Harold will play for the November 4 meeting, and the orchestra will be back for the December 2 meeting.

We played September

23 for the "Club Camarillo". Other than the Leisure Village Board Meetings, as related above, the orchestra has no engagements scheduled for the rest of the year, so if your club needs a program, give us a call.

And you Leisure Village musicians: We rehearse every Thursday, 7 to 9, in the MPR, and every Tuesday at the same time, but usually in the Lanai Room. Wandering minstrels are always welcome. The Orchestra will be "dark" most of October; Don and Garnette are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an East coast cruise.

BINGO

By Cy Maller

The Wednesday Village Bingo Games continue to flourish, with attendance averaging 100 villagers per session. Last month we made an urgent request for bingo callers, and we are happy to say that we now have a sufficient amount of callers.

The new callers, who have already been "initiated," are Tom Lewis, Jerry Orth and Sophie Robinson. They have all done an excellent job.

If you haven't attended any of our bingo sessions you are missing out on a great evening of fun with friends and neighbors plus the opportunity of winning a cash prize. Try it once and you will become a steady player.

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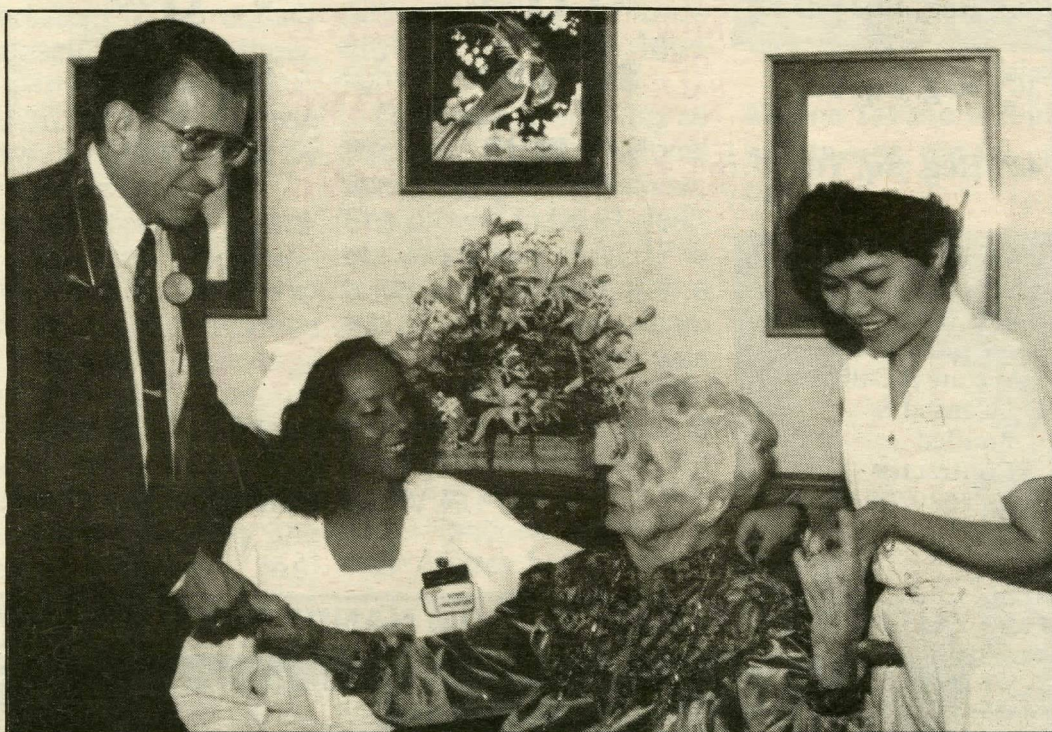
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DANCE WORKSHOP

By Marguerite Abdennour

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**VILLAGE
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SQUARE
DANCE CLUB**

By Al Siegel

The Village Swingers held their annual picnic this year on August 4. As in recent years, the picnic took place in our own LV picnic area, but it just may be that this one was an exceptionally great affair. The dancing and the games under the direction of Activities chairpeople Harold and Suzanne Stern, and the food and the overall supervision of George and Geri Nolte were the best of recent memory. Some of the happy games winners were: Helen Quackenbush for Musical Chairs; Basketball Toss - Ruth Siegel; Tootsie Rolls in a Jar - Lil Brownstein; Water Balloon Toss - Al and Ruth Siegel with Al and Dottie Sickles in the runner-up spot. Congratulations to one and all.

Bill Kramer, our popular club caller, went all out on August 6 at our Fun Nite dance. He called and sang many of our old favorite dances and did mixers that everyone enjoyed. No two tips were the same all evening long. Most heard comment, "Let's do this again real soon".

Over the years the Swingers have put on demonstrations and performances for various groups in the Village, thereby developing interest in our activity that inspired many in the Village to seek lessons and subsequently join our family. This year on August 20, we held our own "Introduction to Square Dancing" affair and we were gratified with a large turnout of villagers who all seemed to be having a good time learning a little about square dancing. Our purpose, obviously, was to spark an interest that would eventually enhance our membership. We had lots of Beginner

Class lesson information to distribute and now we just have to wait and see. Thanks to all who attended and helped the learners get a start.

The guest caller on August 29 was young Mike Fusano. This was his first visit here. He was very enjoyable and we all look forward to his returning in the future. Bill Burrier did the cueing and as a plus, he also gave a fast teach on the new ROM. Thank you Bill and Edna Mae. The guest caller dances are very important for you to attend. The experience of hearing different choreography, as called by a fine line-up of guest callers, can only add to your enjoyment and expertise. The caller for September is Vern Weese; in October, Bob Johnston; in November, Gary Dane; it just doesn't get much better than that. Plan to be there.

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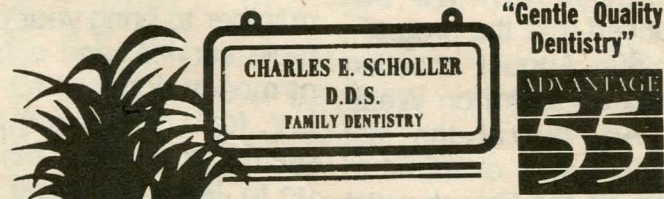
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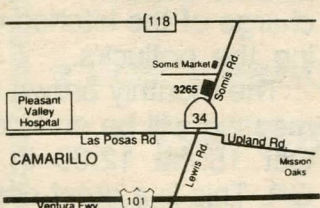
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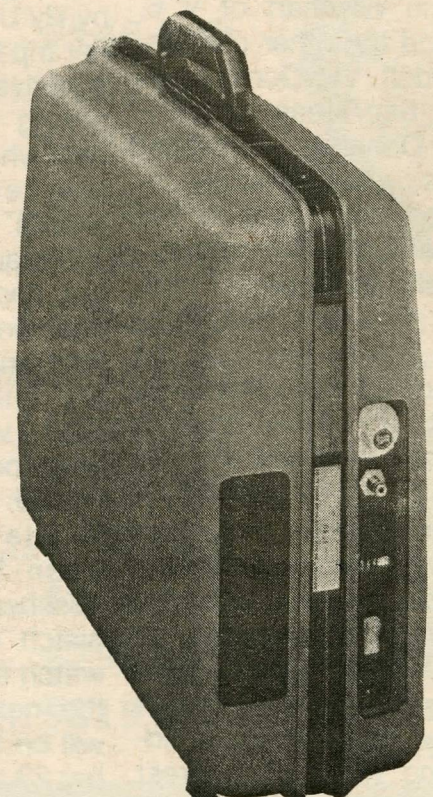
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SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Tomorrow, Sept 28, is the date for our regular Saturday Night Ballroom Dance. Bob and Ruth Novick and Bella Levy and Harry Boger will be hosting.

Dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the AR. Only fifty cents per person, coffee, tea, punch and ice refreshments are available. BYOB.

The next dance will be on Oct 12 with Paul and Luella Kelwin as hosts. Fall activities are already well under way, with our Halloween Dance scheduled for Oct 26, hosted by Marcel and Esther Lerner.

You can always count on a variety of good dance tunes by top bands recorded on tape, for your dancing pleasure. Add to that the enjoyment of friendly sociability with other Villagers. The combination makes for an evening well spent.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club has a new president, Wayne Wisheart of V 6. He and the other officers, Hy Udelf, VP; Dorothy Lyman, Sec/Treas; and Eunice Donahue, Assistant Treas, were officially inducted into office at the September 25 meeting.

In the absence of President Pro-tem Bill Huffman, the meeting of August 28 was chaired by Past President Don Holmes, who was the first president of the club.

The Program of August 28 was a video tape produced by the Crystal Cruise Lines, showing the cruise ship "Crystal Harmony" on its first transit of the Panama Canal, including views of the rest of the cruise, from Acapulco to San Juan. Don



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club is October 7, in the AR.

Dance times are Mondays 12:30-1:30 P.M. for beginners; 1:30-3:00 P.M. for regular class teaching and dancing. Wednesday 9:00-10:30 A.M. review and new dances; Fridays 9:00-10:30 A.M. continuous dancing, all in the AR.

We welcome new villagers and encourage you to join us. It's an easy way to get acquainted with other residents. Dances from all areas of the world are taught, with every attempt to keep current with the latest dances.

On September 23, members and friends enjoyed a lovely afternoon with Miriam Dean, a professional dance teacher. There was dancing, refreshments and participating dances for all our members.

and Garnette Holmes were on the ship, and answered questions after the showing from people who will be cruising on it later in the year. The program at the September meeting was a slide show by Hy Udelf's daughter on her trip to Russia, with descriptive comments comparing the Russia then with what it is today, since the recent surprising events.

Because the club has not had an active president since June, there are no plans for the customary annual "Show-and-Sell", which would have been on Saturday, October 19. There may be last minute changes in this when President Wayne Wisheart takes hold, so watch Channel 12. Also watch for the program for the next meeting, which will be Wednesday, October 23 at 7:30 in the MPR. Visitors are always welcome.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Emma Norvig

At the monthly Garden Club meeting on Sept 12, member Bernice Knebel presented a fine program entitled "Let the Flowers Speak". In her charming manner, Bernice brought out the ways in which flowers communicate with us through the basic elements of life and arts, via their colors, proportions and textures.

To illustrate her subject as she spoke, she created various arrangements of colorful dried flowers and fresh flowers, and also showed arrangements previously made. The arrangements were given as door prizes, as were several small containers she had collected over the years.

Eleanor Nichols announced a Garden Club field trip planned for Sunday, Nov 17. Included will be a tour of Rogers Gardens and a dinner show at Tibbie's Music Hall.

The Awards Luncheon and Bridge Party for both bridge marathons will be held at the Saticoy Country Club and are open to all Garden Club bridge players. Tickets at \$11 per person are available at the regular meeting or by calling Jane Gifford (484-9944) for the couples party on Halloween or from Fran Klubock (987-7805) for the ladies party on Nov. 19.

Next meeting will be on Oct 16 in the MPR. Ron Nichols, the owner of Creative Environments, will be the guest speaker. He is certified both as a landscape gardener and as a landscape irrigation technician. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. prior to the meeting. All villagers are welcome.

If your copy must be late, please call the coordinator in advance to negotiate.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Jean Parker

The Hoofers can now come down from cloud nine onto our new wood dance floor. We can almost hear those great tap sounds we've wanted to hear for a long time. Now that's progress.

We'd also like to thank Shirley Fox for her perseverance in helping to obtain our wood floor. Thanks Shirley.

The Happy Hoofers will be tapping their rhythmic feet on October 5 in the Camarillo Festival at Constitutional Park Pavilion. Come join us for this civic celebration. It promises to be a lot of fun.

I'll continue to keep you informed of our future tapping events.



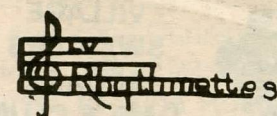
THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramics Plus Club has had a display on all month in the Atrium showcases. All of this work, and more, will be sold at the Annual Sale on Saturday, October 19, in the Ceramics Shop. The sale will start at 10:00; come early to get your selection, because the best pieces have always gone very quickly. There will be other work for sale also, including enamel-on-copper, done by the "Plus" part of the Club.

Last month we announced that the program for the August meeting would be a film on Western Art, but at the last minute it was changed to a film on the French artist Chagall!

The Atrium display comes down this weekend, but the pieces will be on sale in October. Watch Channel 12 for the program for the next meeting, which will be Thursday, October 24 at 10:30 in the MPR.



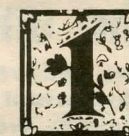
By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes had their first meeting of the new season on Tuesday, September 10. Everyone was happy to see Maxine La Porte at the organ. Piff De Simone, Music Director, was at the helm, keeping the beat.

After two months off for travel and fun, the Rhythmettes are back on track, with regular practice every Tuesday in the AR, unless otherwise notified. Be there at 12:45, sign in, and be ready to play at 1:00.

A regular pianist every week would be wonderful. There must be one out there. The organists who donate their time, when available, are greatly appreciated, but sometimes the Rhythmettes play in places other than the AR, and an organ is not a travel instrument.

Members, remember the Pot Luck on October 4 in the evening in the MPR. See time and details on Channel 12.



SOLO CLUB

By Monica Alves

Solo Club members are invited to share in a potluck dinner on Friday, Oct. 11, at 6:00 p.m. in the AR. A-G are responsible for salad; H-O, a main entree; and P-Z, dessert. Remember to bring your own table service, and a food or money donation for the L.V. food distribution program. Our many thanks go to Janet Dempsey and Eleanor Kramer for taking charge of the kitchen during the potlucks.

The monthly brown bag meeting will be on Friday, Oct 18, at 12:30 in the GR. This is a great opportunity for new single residents to join us and get acquainted.

Apples For The Students

Peggy Gordon of Village 34, has volunteered to be the Leisure Village Coordinator at Las Colinas School for this year's APPLES FOR THE STUDENTS program sponsored by Vons Market.

YELLOW tapes will be collected this year to redeem for computers and other school supplies. Peggy is available to collect tapes at your home if you call her at 484-7876.

Again we thank you for your support of last year's program, which provided the students with FIVE new Apple Computers.

Tutoring Project Expands To Three Schools

By Jim Holthouse

The Camarillo Tutoring project will be in action at three elementary school sites for the 1991-92 school year. Tutoring stations will operate at Valle Lindo School and El Descanso School, both in Camarillo; and the Somis School in Somis.

Tutoring sessions are scheduled to begin on or about October 8, 1991 and will continue to May 8, 1992. Somis School will operate on Mondays and Wednesdays with two 1-hour sessions each day; Valle Lindo School will have two 1-hour sessions on Tuesdays; and tutors will be at El Descanso School on Thursdays for either one or two hours.

Several Leisure Village residents participated in the Tutoring Project last year. Volunteers are still needed as tutors or to assist the Resource Materials and Public Relations Coordinators. Further information can be obtained from Sara Beth Tennison (482-2285); Norma Maidel (386-4774); and Dick Mahlke (482-8162).

Don't Be Shy It's Worth A Try

By Gertrude Kern

Each month the Players Guild membership increases. What is needed however, according to Jackie Solway, Players Guild President, are more "active" members. Being an active member of the Players means participating in the programs. The monthly meetings feature workshops, providing an opportunity for training and practice before attempting the "big time", the major Guild productions in the Spring and Fall.

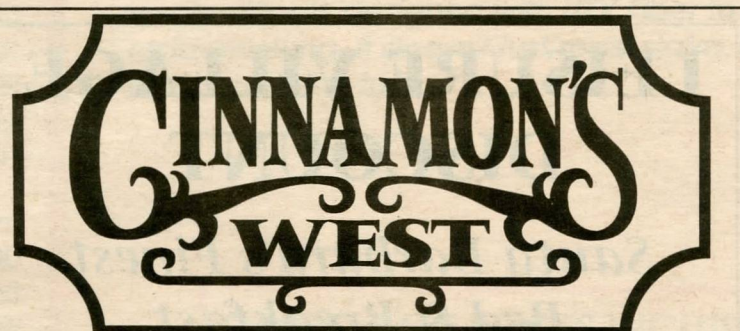
Don Pearlman, Vice President in charge of programming, is a professional actor and director. He tells us "Acting can be fun, especially in a group like the Players. There is a camaraderie and warm, welcoming assistance to newcomers." Don went on to give examples of Villagers who had no previ-

ous experience, and discovered a talent they never realized they had. He concluded, "One not only gives great pleasure but also gets great satisfaction. There's a real thrill when one hears that audience applause."

There are other areas. If on-stage is not your "thing", there are interesting and needed backstage jobs to be done. Props, lighting, sound, make-up, costumes, etc. Don't be shy, it's worth a try. Call 482-0484 and who knows where it may lead.

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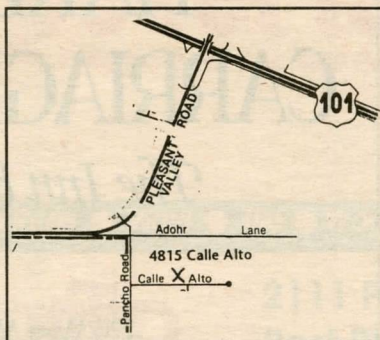
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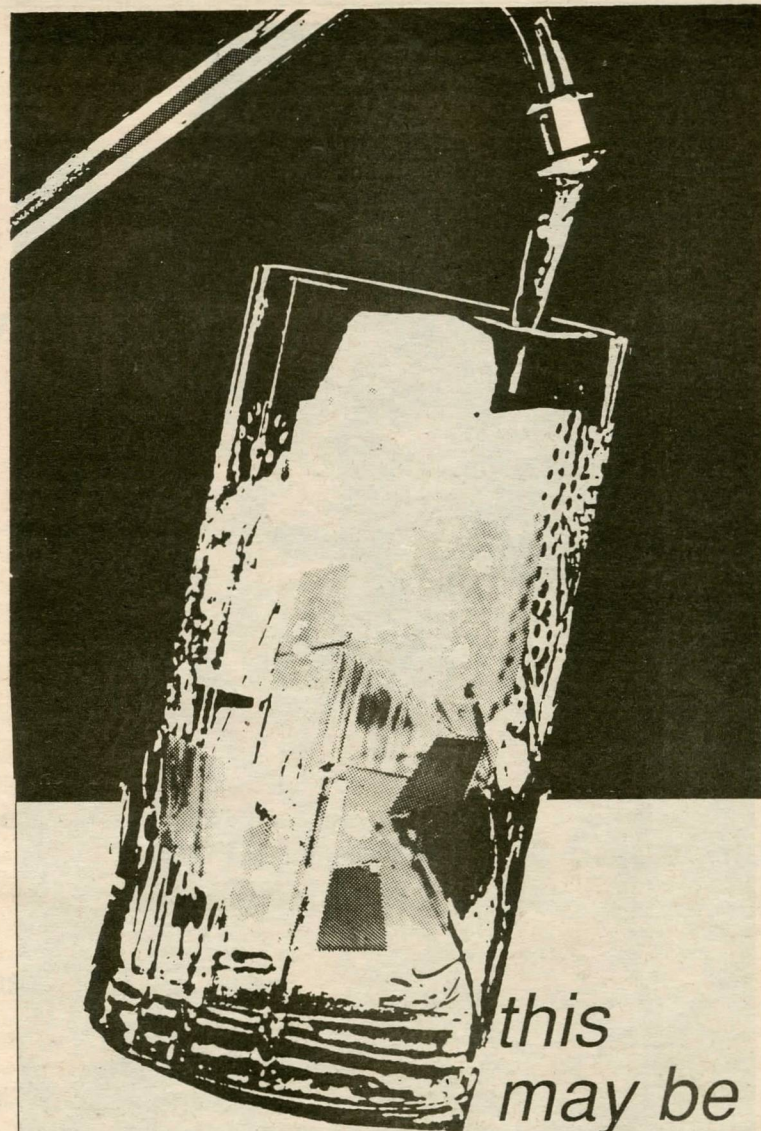


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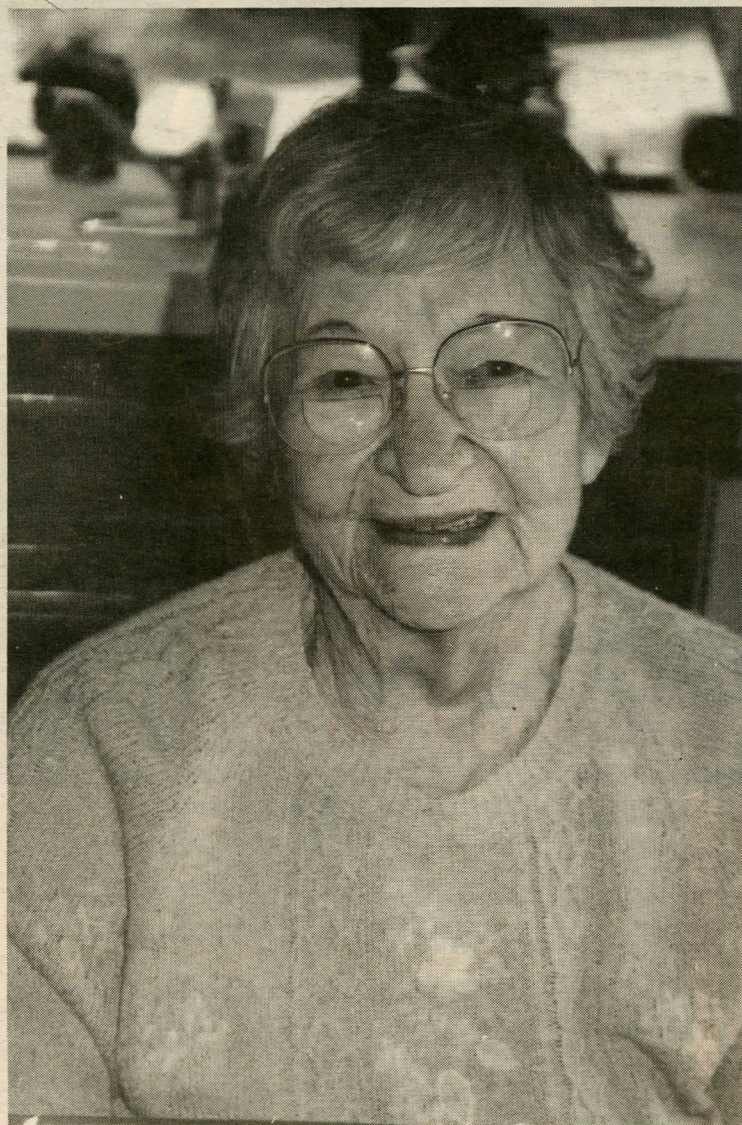
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Rebecca Cartman

Rebecca Cartman Ready To Celebrate 100th Birthday

By Jack Whalen

Tuesday, October 15 promises to be a very special day for Village 38's Rebecca Cartman. Exactly 100 years earlier, Rebecca was born in the city of Odessa, a port city on the Black Sea in Southwestern Russia.

At an early age she moved to the U.S. with her parents, first to New York City and soon after to Los Angeles. She lost her husband Simon in 1929 and from then on became a working mother until retirement in 1956.

In the '30's, Rebecca worked in linen and lingerie shops, then worked for Douglas Aircraft during the war years and later became manager of the May Company's Bride's Shop where she helped put together hundreds of happy weddings.

A resident of Leisure Village since 1979, she

continues to this day to be an active, vibrant lady. Her cooking skills are highly rated and she enjoys a variety of card games.

Your reporter well remembers the day she told him (she lives nearby) that as she was driving to Village 38 from the rec center, a man who shall remain nameless, passed her at high speed, going over the yellow lines.

Rebecca followed him to his Village and as he pulled into his driveway, she alighted from her car, walked up to him, pointed a finger and said, "You young whippersnapper, don't you ever pass me again like that or you'll be sorry."

The man stood there, dumbstruck. And well he should, for he was barely 65 while scrappy Rebecca had already passed her 94th birthday!

Alas, a few years ago Rebecca had to give up driving a car but the next time you see a "young-looking lady" driving a green golf cart, chances are it's Rebecca. A daughter Zelda also lives in another village in L.V.

Rebecca's dear friend and close neighbor, Phyl Fruehauf, asked if her tribute might be included in this column and that request is certainly being honored.

"Dear Villagers: Let me tell you about my next door neighbor. Some 12 years ago I moved here from outside Chicago, a 3-year widow and not doing well since I had yet to find myself. An elderly lady, only 9 months older than my deceased Mom, became my next door neighbor.

In the years that followed, I've had the experience of recovering my own Mom, learning of Jewish ways, the love and support of a friend."

"I celebrate her 100th with love, blessings and glory that the Lord gave me Rebecca."

Phyl Fruehauf

"Her Second Daughter"

Another near neighbor and close friend, Jo West, asked if her tribute to Rebecca might be inserted.

To my Rebecca: It is hard to find words to describe Rebecca. I love her like my own mother, telling her she is my pride and joy.

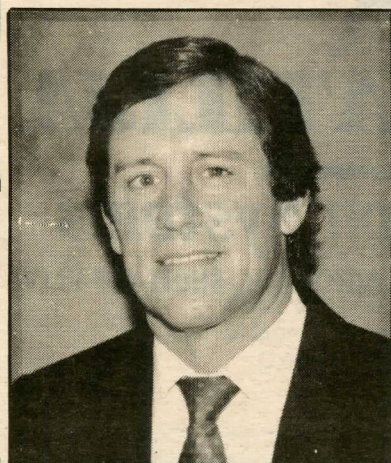
She loves to play tile rummy and beats me eight out of ten games. How wonderful that she has such a sharp mind and uses it so very well."

Jo West

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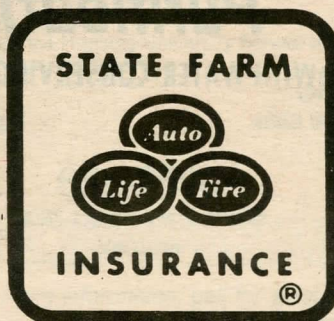


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"Golf.....The Greatest Game Of All"

By Jack Whalen
Baseball great, Ted Williams, watching Sam Snead for the first time, said, "You golfers sure have it easy. You smack a ball that's just sitting still on the ground while I have to hit a pitch that's coming at me at 90 miles-per-hour."

"Yeah," drawled Sam, "but you get three strikes."

Golf's more than just a sport. It requires self-reliance, independence, responsibility, integrity and trust. No extenuation is granted misfortune, mistake or incompetence. There are no second chances. Like life, it is often unfair and unjust.

A golfer is his own creator, his own destroyer. He plays his own ball. It is a contest against Nature, by, and yet against, himself. How elegantly one performs is irrelevant. No A's for effort --- only for results.

Perhaps the greatest scrambler of all time, Walter Hagen, arriving for a tournament in a tux after a full night of partying, hit his tee shot far to the right. His second shot crossed the fairway to the left and a miracle third shot landed on the fringe of the green. He calmly chipped it in for a par 4.

"You sure didn't look too good on that hole," someone remarked. "It's not how," replied the Haig, "it's how many."

No scapegoat can be found in golf. No opponent's or partner's skill or clumsiness affects his performance. Tennis has an opponent on whom one can rely for aid or error. Football, with many partners and many opponents, is light years removed.

Home Run King Babe Ruth, going to a driving range for the first time, proclaimed, "I'll murder that ball." After missing it completely on his first two

swings, the King of Swat was overheard saying, "Guess I'll have to stick with that bigger baseball."

Golf balls often roll into a divot mark, take a really bad bounce and/or roll into a shoe print in a bunker. It's all part of the game and there's even a name for it: "the rub of the green."

Like illness or disaster it is to be borne without relief. Some risks and hazards are foreseeable. Bunkers, trees, lakes and wind cunningly offer a rewarding or disastrous gamble or test resistance to temptation. There are no second chances in golf. Every stroke counts. In most other activities, second and even third chances are given. Two serves in tennis, two free throws to make one in basketball, three strikes in baseball and four downs in football.

Most of us enjoy watching players "who come to play" and hit shots with dispatch. Lannie Wadkins is a great example. He plans his fairway shots as he approaches the ball, selects his club and "hits away." And that's the way Chi Chi is on the putting green. Someone once said, "Chi Chi, why do you putt so fast?" He replied, "I like to miss 'em quick."

Golf is a conservative game. Rules change slowly; some never. But equipment has greatly improved as have the quality and quantity of golf courses. Bobby Jones, easily the greatest golfer in his time, in later years, watching Jack Nicklaus make booming drives, stated, "He plays a game I'm not familiar with."

The reward for good performance -- by real skill or good luck -- is insecure. To do better -- always better -- is the goal.

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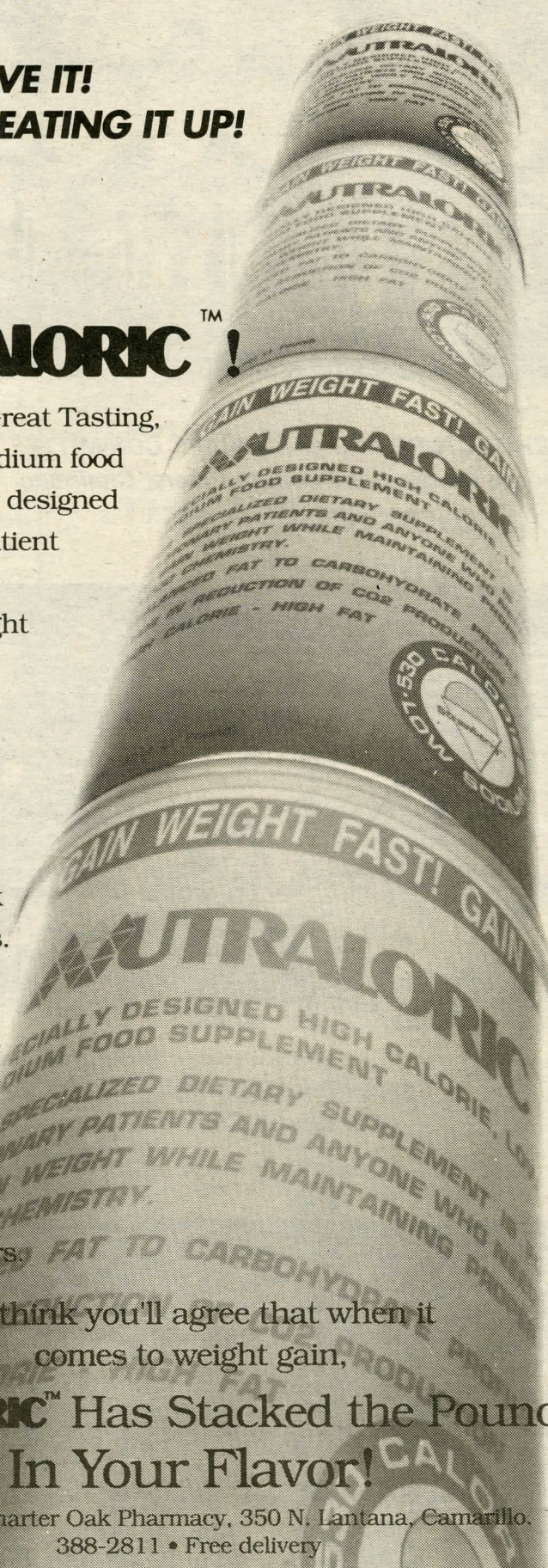
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GOLF.....From Pg 21

lunch at Duke Zeibert's Washington, D.C. restaurant, my host introduced me to Jim Hagerty, the presidential spokesman, who was at a nearby table.

I inquired as to the health of President Eisenhower and Hagerty replied, "The chief's in a bad mood today. He three-putted four greens at Congressional Country Club yesterday."

"Good heavens," I replied, "hopefully he won't have to make any major decisions today. Is the fate of our nation in peril?"

"No problem," was the response, "he'll get rid of those putting 'yips' on the practice green behind the White House and be back to his usual good game real soon."

Honor and integrity are always at stake. A golfer monitors himself with no possibility for a stroke to be uncouncted. Any temptation to dishonesty is thwarted by the impossibility of lying to one's self successfully.

You live with what you do, not with what you might say you did. No umpire calls errors; no umpire judges performance. The game is purely objective. A stroke was taken or it wasn't; the ball is out of bounds or it isn't; and it's in the cup or it isn't.

Occasionally we hear of golfers having temper tantrums. They tell the story (believe it or not) of "terrible" Tommy Bolt, during a match when everything went bad and he started breaking clubs and throwing some in the lake.

On the 17th hole, after a good drive, he asked his caddie for his 5-iron. "Mr. Bolt," said his caddie, "you better hit your 3-iron."

"What are you talking about," shouted Bolt. "I can easily get there with my 5. Give it to me."

Back came the response, "Mr. Bolt, all you got left is your 3-iron."

Some may say that golf is a game played by intelligent people stupidly. One U.S. President, who shall remain nameless, said many years ago, "I have far more important things to do than chase a little white ball around."

How true it is that golf is not for all. Then there's the extreme, ultimate golfer. No one practiced harder or worked more hours on his game than shot-maker extraordinary Ben Hogan. And he was tight-lipped.

One of Snead's friends once said, "Sam, you've played against Hogan in a number of matches. Did he ever talk to you?"

"Shucks," said Sam, "the only thing he'd ever say was 'You're away Sam.'"

Golfers are courteous to other golfers. They don't distract others from their best play. A golfer does not gain -- and more important -- does not lose by success, or failure, of others.

In an important championship, Gary Player found himself in a sandtrap with a most difficult shot to execute. He positioned himself perfectly, his swing took just the right amount of sand and the ball hit and held just inches from the flag.

"What a lucky shot," someone boldly exclaimed. "Yes," replied the spunky South African, "the more I practice, the luckier I get."

What makes many of us say "Golf is a game we truly love. Is it the golf course, in all its natural beauty, waiting there to test our skills?"

Is it the companionship and serenity, the walk in the fresh air, lovely trees, manicured greens, the sweet moments of solitude, the feeling that all's well in this wide, wonderful world?

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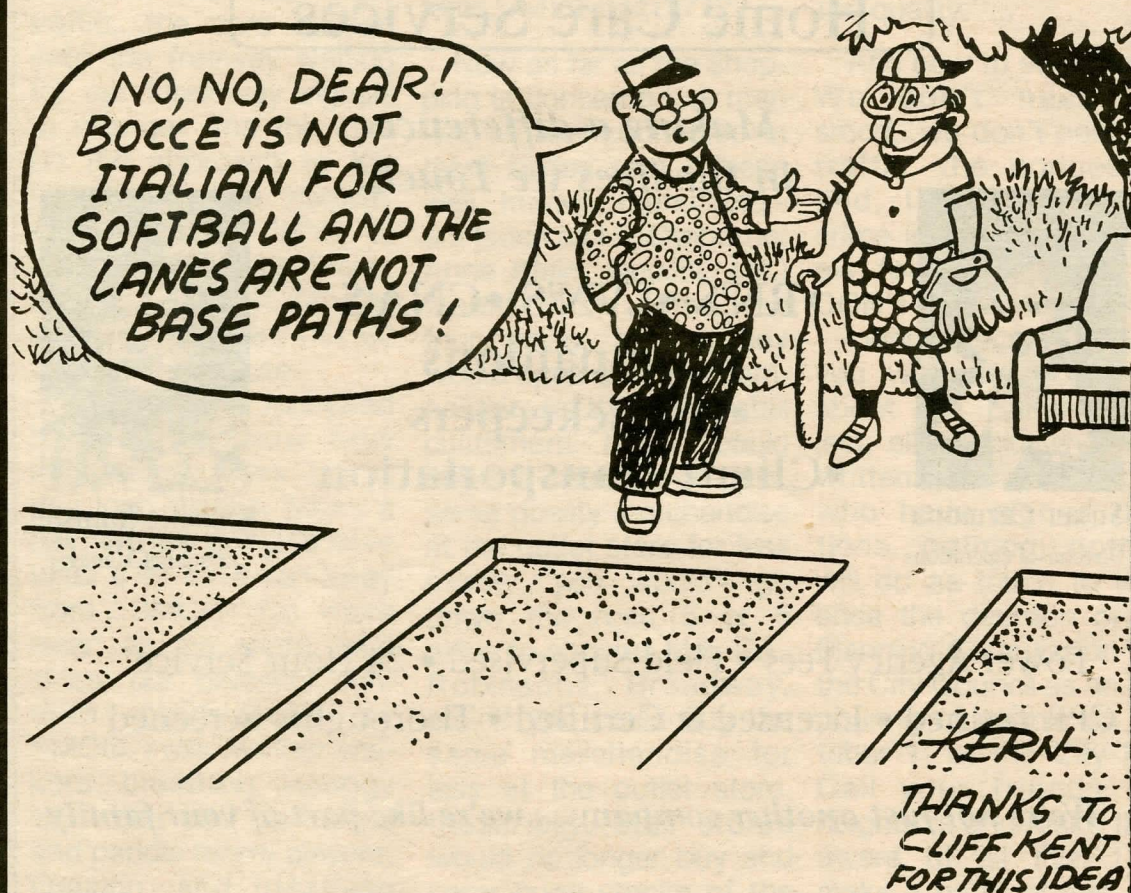
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By Mildred G. Oberg
The Village Painters will start the fall season with a very interesting program on Wednesday October 2 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. Isabelle Petrow, a new villager, daughter of Richard Hall, famous painter in European circles, is bringing some of her father's works to show and discuss his very interesting life and achievements.

Hall was born in Finland in 1860 in the English consulate. At the age of 21 he won a scholarship to Paris to study under two famous painters, and lived there thirty years. He painted the portrait of W. K. Vanderbilt and of Prince Wilhelm of Holland. His paintings hang in five different museums at the present time. Come and enjoy this unusual treat and meet his daughter, who was raised in Argentina.

The rest of this fall season is equally exciting. A critique is scheduled for Wednesday November 5, followed by our annual Art Show on Sunday, November 10 in the AR. Everyone is invited to attend from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mark your calendar not to miss out on a remarkable group of paintings by our talented Village members.

New members and visitors welcome at all meetings. For further information call Marion Jayne, 484-5112.

Self Awareness Group

By Maxine Fritz
What is self love? It is not conceit! Conceit is thinking you are better than someone else, smarter than, etc.

It is not ego. Ego is that little monster inside of us that controls us. When we refuse to think or understand, our ego takes over. How dare he, or she, do that to me! Ego thinks it is the center of the universe. It can be positive or negative. I am the best or I am the worst.

It is not self-indulgence. Self-indulgence is a way of covering up hurt feelings and not looking at our inner world. A pretense at believing we are wonderful by gifting ourselves excessively with material things and food and drink. A way of burying the anger, resentment, guilt and revulsion we really feel about ourselves.

It is not blaming others for circumstances in our lives, but the taking of responsibility for whatever happens to us.

It is not conditional on our physical appearance, size, shape or actions.

It is complete acceptance and understanding of the child within! The taking care of one's self. We cannot be completely happy or truly love another until we first love ourselves.

FASHION.....From Pg 14

Haddock and Adele Mullick. Decorations (autumn leaves) were by Bernice Brabander.

Looking Ahead: the October meeting will be a concert of popular show tunes by Ruth Hart, accompanied by Bill Marvel. It has been a long time since we have seen either of them. November will be the luncheon at Ottavio's. Watch Ch-12 for details and times. Guest speaker,

someone whom many of us know, will tell us about a recent real life adventure. Nominees for Women's Club offices will be presented. December is another mystery but Santa will be there and members will bring food to donate to local charities. Election of officers will be held at that time.

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College Student Thought She'd Have A Sleepy Assignment

By Jack Whalen

Mary Rowlands, a Moorpark College senior had an assignment to interview a man in Leisure Village and her finished report is one that will bring joy to many of us. Space does not permit her entire report but your reporter has gleaned the highlights.

"Leisure Village is a retirement community and what does that bring to mind? Grandmothers in rocking chairs and elderly men trimming the bushes to keep their hands busy.

As I drove to L.V. I had my trusty questions ready and in my mind I was ready to find someone who had perhaps forgotten our appointment.

The gated community was very pleasant to the eye. Such quietness is never to be found in a neighborhood of kids and revving engines. And that's what I thought it was designed for, to have peace and quiet from noisy and troublesome outside problems.

I imagined my subject would share with me his life of long ago, relate his past hardships and perhaps share with me some of his joys. How wrong I was! While I enjoyed the photos of family on the walls, plus many plaques and awards, this was all I saw or heard of his past accomplishments.

From the moment this eloquent man spoke I realized my preconceptions of him reliving a bit of his past were not going to come to light. Rather, he spoke of the future and of his present day involvements in Government and Education; especially his hope for what could be accomplished with an alliance between the senior community and the educators and learning youth of today.

This vibrant man is involved in the Current Is-

sues Forum, will soon be honored by AARP for his many worthy activities, his SEASONS (Senior Experts And Speakers On Numerous Subjects) and his B'nai B'rith program called "A World Of Difference."

My host shared with me a tour of his home and introduced me to his lovely wife who is also extremely active in these activities. I cherish an invitation I have to return soon to see a theater production in their community Rec Center.

I drove out of Leisure Village with a new conception of what retirement can really mean: devoting oneself to mind enhancement and sharing that with others.

Back home, I listened to the audio tape I'd used and realized that my host and many like him have much to offer their com-

munity now that they have time.

One impression that will linger for a long time is the way my host said, "I'm 84 years young."

Perhaps by this time many of you may have realized that the enlightened student had been at the home of Rube and Pauline Davis of Village 41.

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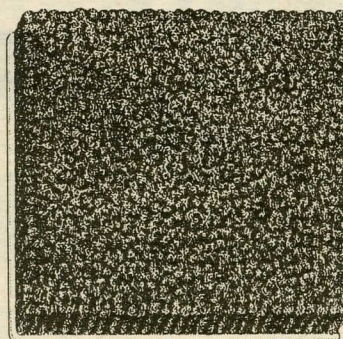
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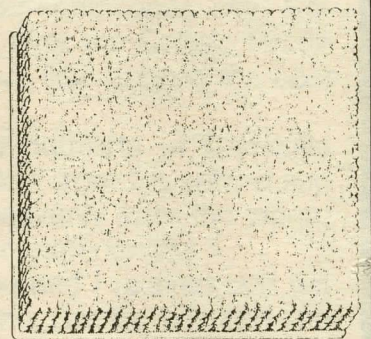
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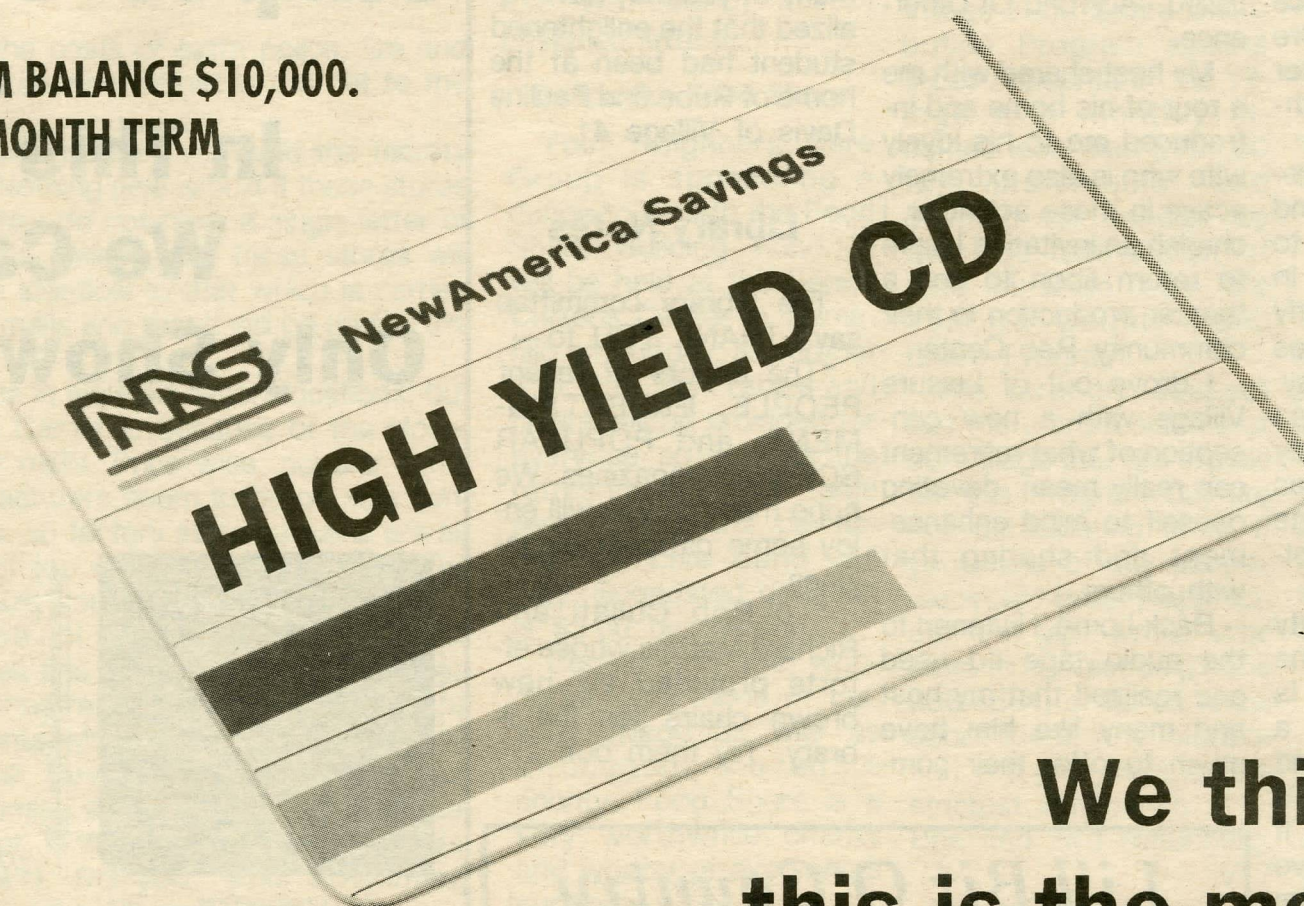
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