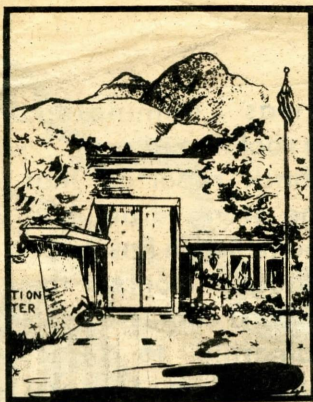


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Walt Whitaker photo

Karl Joehnck, bowing out of the position of Chairmanship of the LVA Board of Directors.

Joehnck Retires

At the April 2nd Leisure Village Association Board meeting, Karl Joehnck officially announced his rumored resignation effective as of the July Board meeting.

Joehnck's calm wisdom and dedication to the best interests of the Villagers will be remembered with gratitude. His two years of service have been of great value to all of us.

His outstanding service warrants a more detailed tribute, but week-long attempts to reach him for an interview were unsuccessful.

ILV Meeting

All staff and others interested are invited to the Inside Leisure Village meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ceramics Room on Wednesday, May 2nd.

Storm Drain Cleanout

By Betty Murray

During a heavy rain storm in February 1978, a man hole cover exploded upward, propelled by a geyser of muddy water that poured across the common areas between Villages 5 and 7. That was the first indication of trouble in the drainage system serving Leisure Village. Sandbags were quickly emplaced to keep the flow of water away from the homes.

Application was made to the Federal Government for a grant to clean the storm drains, a process which delayed the actual work for many months. A grant of \$106,000 was awarded, competitive bids placed, and a contract given to Acme Pipeline Co. to do the work. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service was delegated to supervise the clearing of the drainage pipe from Santa Rosa Road to the end of the golf course, a distance of 1,810 feet. The amount of silt in the pipe was measured. In some places there was a scant ten inches of clearance in the forty inch pipe, and the sixty inch pipe was nearly half full. As closure was not entirely complete, a light rain could flow through, and carry some silt with it, but any large downpour would incapacitate the drain again.

The equipment that was brought to do the work is similar to a huge vacuum cleaner mounted on a truck. Water from a fire hydrant is pumped into the drain and a vacuum attachment draws both water and silt back into a 4000 gallon holding tank upon the

See Storm Drain C-17



Frank De Simone photo

"Night on the Town" dance sequence in the second act "Razzle Dazzle." The dancers

are, from left to right, Shirley Heller, Ginny Cordell, Piff De Simone and Daisy Bien.

Rhythmettes Sparkle in 'Razzle Dazzle'!

By Millicent Hofmann

You delighted your audience with funny skits, solos by Ruth Hart, sultry-voiced Daisy Bien, Lucille Matson, Ethel Belanger and her wistful Chimney Sweeps, Country Singer Jim Williams, guitarist-singer Ray Chryst, that super-sextette, the Santa Rosa Roses, the "No Two People" harmonizers, the cute Piff and Roie sister-act - Second Hand Rose. They struggled through Oscar Kane's "Relationship" problem with him - and listened carefully for mention of their own names through the Fitch and Kane Name Game.

They loved the visual treat provided by the stunning costumes worn by your dancers (who fashioned these themselves!). They gave your tap routines, Rockette and Country

Dances a great big hand - and why not? They were terrific!

Your audience was impressed by the professional touches added by Harry Holcombe and Jack Zoller, Villagers who still appear in the movies and on television.

They got a nostalgic twinge when Bea Price let you watch Rosalie and David Feyer (as old-timers) leave their rocking chairs to dance to the Rock and Roll Waltz, with Marian Tavano, Edna Hoffman, Ethel Belanger and Bea Price joining them.

They giggled at Mary Farkas's salty mermaids Yo-Ho-Ho-ing their sea chanty and then patiently sat through the funny Light-House Keeper's Daughter Skit, bit by bit,

See Rhythmettes C-17

LVA Board April Meeting

By Lew Simon

Chairman Karl Joehnck called the meeting to order at 9 a.m. on April 2nd and called for reports from the committees.

Marty Beckel, Chairman of the Education and Recreation Committee, reported on three items:

Travel personnel have been overburdened with the paperwork of recording and cancelling reservations. In the hope that a cancellation fee might restrain people who were unsure of taking a trip from making a reservation, the committee recommended that a \$2 fee be assessed each cancellation.

The new bandsaw in the wood-working shop is potentially very dangerous to inexperienced operators. Joe Seldon will qualify four residents in its operation and they will check out residents who wish to use that piece of equipment.

Marty noted that movie screenings have been infrequent lately. He stated that more films will be scheduled in the future.

The Chairman of the Public Service Committee, Tony Manzella, requested Owen Vaughn to report on his subcommittee's actions and results regarding suspected Southern California Edison's overcharges to Villagers. See story on page 1.

Security and Safety Committee Chairman Elmer Eyman reported that a subcommittee is currently working on revisions of the LVA bus schedule. A prime purpose of the study is to make the schedule more fuel-efficient.

Helen Steinhart, Co-Chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported that while a slate of candidates for board membership was established on March 16th, one of the candidates, George Mustaparta of Village 7, has withdrawn his name. Ms. Steinhart also brought to the attention of the meeting that each residential unit is entitled to three votes in the upcoming election. They may be used in any manner, three votes for one candidate, one for each of three nominees, or any other combination.

Old business was next discussed. Betty Burroughs reported on the status of the commercial property on Santa Rosa at the entrance to LV. She stated that Tom O'Brien had requested that the city discuss modifications of the plans at the April 3rd city hall meeting. At that meeting, although the city preferred the opening in the property wall at the LV entrance, it acceded to the LV preference to have it closed. LV requested that the city make a sidewalk from the LV wall to Santa Rosa. In addition, the builder was denied permission to substitute shingles for the planned tile roofing and the second story of the bank

building was eliminated, keeping the roof line intact.

Karl Joehnck reported that although the storm drain had been cleared to Santa Rosa, the recent rains again clogged the pipes. The Board contacted the city of Camarillo to direct Pardee Construction to take action to prevent recurrence of the problem. The Board considers the situation to be the responsibility of Leisure Technology, Pardee and the city. (See story on page 1.)

The question of location of the additional garden plots has not yet been resolved. It was decided to confer with Mr.

See Board Meeting C-20

Public Service Committee

The Public Service Committee - chaired by Tony Manzella - meets the second Monday of every month at 10 a.m. Its function is to deal with any action happening outside of the Village that may affect us. At the April 9th meeting, these facts were presented by committee members.

WATER RATES - will increase for us in July by about 18%. In 1983, water will increase about 10 times its present cost. Conservation should start immediately.

The PARAMEDIC program is advancing - articles of incorporation of a non-profit corporation have been filed.

A committee from the COUNCIL ON AGING will meet with several local doctors to discuss their fees and the possibility of accepting medicare fees as full payment.

The CITY COUNCIL is favoring Adolfo Road as a connecting road into the center city and quicker access to the hospital. They have made application for a grade level crossing of the railroad tracks and are studying the feasibility of an "Arizona-type" wash or bridge crossing over Calleguas Creek.

ELECTRIC RATES - Southern California Edison has made refunds to Villagers who were overcharged because they were only given a 240 kwh Life Line Allocation (See story on page 3).

FURNACE AND AIR CON-

DITIONER MOTORS - Both motors do need lubrication. The Building & Grounds Committee has been asked to see if a program can be set up for maintenance.

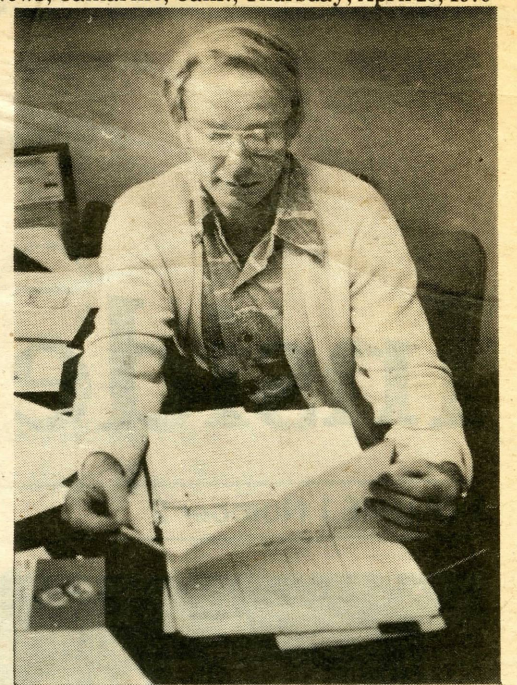
TELEPHONE SERVICE - General Telephone intends to ask for a rate increase. A recent court decision requires G.T. to pass on to users their savings in income tax from years ago, however, G.T. would have to borrow the money at a high interest rate. The consumer would have to pay it back eventually through higher rates.

101 FREEWAY - After Labor Day, Highway 101 will be blacktopped from Thousand Oaks to the Conejo Grade. A third lane of concrete will be added later in each direction. The road through Camarillo will not be widened until 1983.

Our new SUPERVISOR, MacDONALD, should be invited to L.V. He has 18 months to serve in office and should be made aware of who and what we are in L.V.

BAXTER WARD, L.A. Supervisor, is working on a plan to run a commuter train from Oxnard to L.A. Cost would be \$3.50 to L.A. - 50 cents for short local trips.

Villagers should be aware of the fact that tax assessments are based on the sales price that is paid for the home by the latest purchaser. Therefore, resales are obviously assessed at their RESALE price.



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John Dodd, new Director of Education and Recreation.

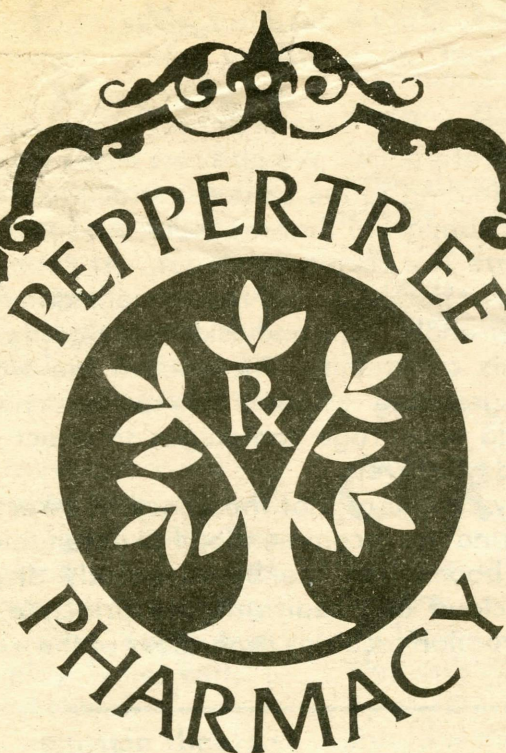
Dodd New Ed & Rec Head

By Betty Murray

John Dodd is the new Director of Education and Recreation at Leisure Village effective on March 12th. He is settling in his new job, making friends, becoming acquainted with procedures.

Married, father of five adopted children ranging in age from 9 to 21, he loves many activities: skiing, dancing, surfing and skateboarding (with caution).

A graduate from UCLA with a major in Psychology, he then joined the Air Force and became a pilot. He later became Education Staff Officer and Flying Operations Staff Officer. While in the Air Force, he earned his Master's Degree in Education from Stanford University, and also had Management Training at Air University. Upon retiring from the Air Force in 1974, he earned a second Master's Degree in Marriage, Family and Child Counseling from the California Family Studies Center, and practiced for five years. He became involved in organizing and teaching ballroom dancing with the Conejo Valley Parks and Recreation Program, and was introduced to Leisure Village when he and his wife came here to teach a dance class. When he learned of the opening in the Staff, he applied for the position of Education and Recreation Director, and here he is!



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Electric Bill Errors Corrected by SCE

By Lew Simon

The persistent effort of the Public Service sub-committee, from the Villagers' electric bill complaints in November until last month's Southern California Edison's agreement to make corrections, was required for success.

Researching complaints about last November's bills, the sub-committee found only two cases in a dozen Villages in which the Life Line Allocation (LLA) was 240 kwh instead of the correct value of 1040 kwh. (The LLA is a rate setting device instituted by SCE in June, 1977. Its purpose is to give some relief from rapidly rising rates to homeowners with unusually high electrical demands such as heating, air-conditioning and especially "all-electric" homes. All usage up to the LLA is charged at the lowest residential rate.)

Following the January discovery of two billing errors, a request to SCE to check further turned up 96 more cases. By the end of February, the bills had been corrected, but there was no indication of a refund or credit for earlier overcharges. The LVA Directors set up a meeting with SCE representatives who promised an early reply. In April SCE wrote that they would allow credits for overbilling retroactive to June, 1977 or the date of move-in, whichever was later.

The sub-committee alerts all residents to verify that the LLA stated on their SCE bill is 1040 kwh (at the end of the winter season it will drop to about 800 kwh). If there is any question, call SCE at 647-9250.

Newcomers are strongly urged, when completing the SCE questionnaire after move-in, to be certain to write "all electric home" in the appropriate space. SCE calculates the LLA upon the information provided by the move-in questionnaire.

A vote of thanks is certainly owed to the members of this sub-committee for their expertise and diligence. They

provide an outstanding example of the caliber of Villager volunteers who are making the Village a success.

Scheduling Rec Rooms

A meeting, designed to resolve conflicts in scheduling of rooms for clubs, classes, and other organizations throughout the next year, ending June 1980, was skillfully handled by Recreation Director, John Dodds, on April 5th. The presidents or other representatives of each group met in the Assembly Room with Dodds, who prepared his audience for change by stating that our living together in Leisure Village necessitates compromises to accommodate the many varied activities and interests desired by our people.

At that point, Mr. Dodds displayed a chart drawn on the chalk board showing a typical monthly schedule for the Assembly Room, Multi-Purpose Room, Men's Club Room, and Women's Club Room, with each of the activities listed on the day and time requested by the organization. For the complexity of the problem, there were remarkably few conflicts, and for each, Dodds had an alternate solution in mind. The Recreation Director had definitely done his homework, enabling a satisfactory shifting of time or room with minimal problems.

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O P I N I O N

Fees for RVers, Gardeners?

Although the LVA Board has not yet acted on a Finance Committee recommendation to assess a separate fee for each RV and/or commercial vehicle space and each garden plot, many residents are already taking sides and emotions are rising. It is the purpose of this editorial to briefly present the pros and cons for the fees and present our opinion of the dangers involved in such separate fee proposals. Like many apparently simple questions, there are several aspects to this matter.

From one view, a powerful argument for the fairness of a fee is advanced. The granting of a continuing reservation of a parking space or garden plot to an individual (in contrast to the transitory individual use of a tennis court or other facility) creates a "Possessory Interest" for that person. The grantee holds a portion of common property as though he possessed it. Therefore it is proposed that, in fairness to others, whose fees help pave, light and patrol the area, the occupier, some holding more than one space, should pay a fee.

But it is not that simple. Most, if not all of us, received a statement by the Homeowners' Association of the benefits we purchased by payment of their fee. One of these benefits was "A space in a special area to park a recreation vehicle." Is it fair to breach that promise? Should not current users be "grandfathered" in? Furthermore, the same Association's rules severely restrict parking of RVs at their homes, forcing them to use the RV area.

Thus the arguments against the fee for possessory interest seem also to be powerful. (It may be noted that if the space numbers were simply painted out, there would be no possessory interest at all.)

But let's assume for the moment that a fee is assessed. How much should it be? Has there been a sudden increase in costs peculiar to the RV area and garden plots? None has been identified. The major item seems to be repaving the area if and when that may be necessary. However, it is important to realize that if the area were put in green belt, the upkeep costs would be greater than they now are. A fee to cover only unusual and unbudgeted costs related to the RV area and garden plots would be so small as to be eaten up by the extra costs of collection and accounting. Since each resident's monthly fee covers less than one twenty-four-thousandth of the \$1.8 million budget, such a separate assessment would not noticeably lower the fees for other residents.

But let's put aside those arguments and consider the interests of ALL Leisure Villagers. It seems so obvious that the holders of exclusive RV spaces are enjoying a special benefit denied others as to be not worth saying. But is that REALLY true? Assume for a moment that there were no RV spaces and the RVs, boats, etc. were parked at the homes of the owners. It can be confidently stated that there would be a strong movement, spearheaded by non-RV owners, to in fact establish such spaces to relieve the hopeless parking congestion and what some would call the "visual pollution" of the residential area. It can in no way be categorically stated that the RV owners, who must travel a mile or so to their vehicles, are benefited more than the non-owners who thereby are enabled

to enjoy their uncluttered views and unjammed homesite parking areas. Is it not indeed fair to all residents to share the insignificant cost of a facility which truly benefits ALL residents?

We came here to find a life of peace, friendship and activities to match our preferences. We all knew when we bought in that we'd be contributing to the upkeep of facilities we'd rarely, if ever, use and supported that principle. And that's the tragedy of the separate fee recommendation. It violates not only a promise made at purchase, but more importantly that principle of sharing, a friendly, give-and-take, easy-going quality of life so vital to this community. The special fee would create a precedent for grouping residents into factions challenging each other. It would encourage campaigns to exact fees for golf, swimming and whatever.

We are fully confident that the Board of Directors needs no assistance to find the recommended fee untenable. We believe the majority hopes that the Board quickly disposes of this overhanging cloud and reaffirms the principle that the fee covers all recreation facilities regardless of the extent to which we enjoy them.

Note

Inside Leisure Village believes its responsibility to the Village includes recording personal items, such as: thank-yous, anniversaries, weddings, obituaries, etc.

Correction

In the last issue, ILV incorrectly reported that the Public Service Committee would notify residents of the importance of lubricating heating and air conditioning units.

Tony Manzella, committee chairman, notified ILV that such notification was not within his committee's charter, but was a function of the Building and Grounds Committee to which the maintenance requirements have been referred.

Material Needed

Stories of Villagers' news

and activities, short literary pieces, poems, illustrations and cartoons are most welcome. The name and phone number of the submitter must be included. This material will be used as space allows and may be edited. Please send with your name and telephone number to Editor, P.O. Box 3127, Camarillo, CA 93010. Material will be returned if requested. Your contributions will make your paper more enjoyable for all!

Letters to the Editor

ILV welcomes expressions of all viewpoints relative to LV from Villagers. The letters should be constructive in nature and avoid personalities. They must include signature and phone number. They should be brief, may be edited and may not be acknowledged. Send to Editor, P.O. Box 3127, Camarillo, CA 93010.

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Cello Piano !Anniversary!

Recital

Residents of Leisure Village were privileged to hear a cello-piano recital on April 1st by two young graduates of USC, Kara Sue and Kenneth Hunnicutt who played the program they have prepared to perform for their Master's Degrees in Music.

Kenneth Hunnicutt grew up in the Camarillo area and will use his new degree and piano skills in seeking a position as music teacher at the college level. His wife, Kara Sue, aspires to play cello with a symphony orchestra.

The Hunnicutts showed assurance and mastery of their instruments and demonstrated an empathy for each other's music as well.

They chose three numbers for piano and cello: Sonata in D Major by Johann Sebastian Bach, Sonata in C Major by Benjamin Britten, and Sonata in A Major by Cesar Franck, each representative of a different period and style of music.

Sam and Pauline Saltzman of Village 20 are happy to announce their ninth wedding anniversary May 3rd to their friends and neighbors. Having met and married in Los Angeles, they are now enthusiastic members of Leisure Village.

CPR Class

By Mike Lyle - C.P.R. Modular System

Classes will be held in the Women's Club Room, Saturday, April 28, and continue each Saturday (holidays excepted).

All interested persons may attend. Students who had previous classes will receive credit toward certification.

All classes are limited to 12 members, so register early. Sessions are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Red Cross Modular System for C.P.R. requires a workbook issued at the class. Total cost is \$3.00.

Leisure Village's "College"

By Betty Murray

College has now become part of Leisure Village life since Oxnard College extended its program to include classes at our "campus." Initiated by Mary Murphy, former Recreation Director, the idea became practical after a questionnaire prepared by the Education and Recreation Committee, including Edith Ferrer, Blanche Follen, and Ed Schottland, showed the interest of Leisure Village residents.

Dr. George Lanning, Dean of Instruction, and Ms. Ruth Henning, Associate Dean of Oxnard Community College, visited Leisure Village, considered the facilities, and began planning courses based on the expressed interests of the community.

Classes began in February, with seventeen different subjects being offered, and enthusiastic responses recorded from both students and instructors. Art Appreciation, Drawing, Oil Painting, Interior Decoration,

Ceramics, Creative Writing, Music Appreciation, Choir, Spanish, Philosophy (Frontiers of Thought), Personal Finance, Sewing, and Yoga are the subjects embraced by over 500 different Leisure Villagers. With some students taking more than one course, and some people coming from outside the Village, there are about 739 persons attending classes throughout the week.

Although the privilege of taking college classes is virtually free to Villagers (the \$5.00 "Health" fee is a token payment to cover paper work), the cost is substantial in the larger sense. The State of California pays Oxnard College from our taxes on the basis of the average daily attendance of full-time students. Through a complicated formula, part-time student costs are pro-rated and the college is reimbursed by the State.

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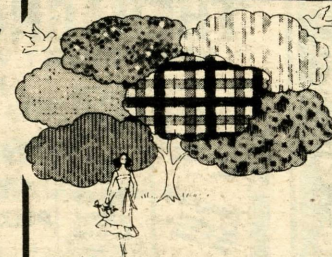
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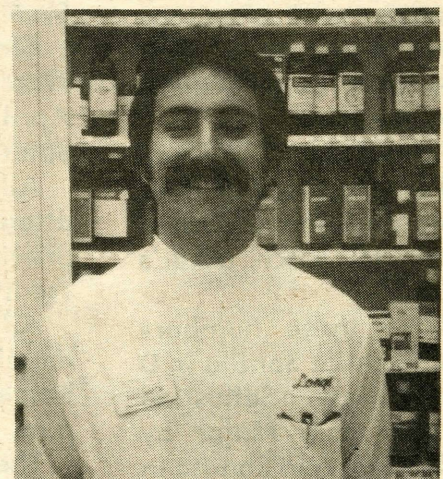
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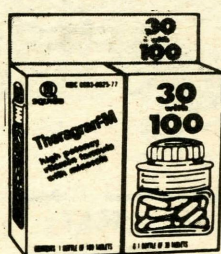


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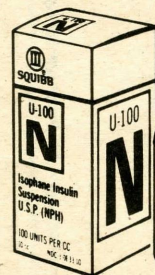
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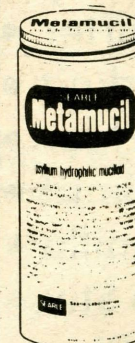
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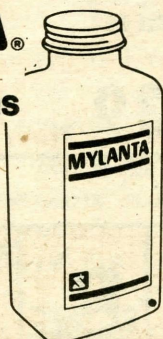
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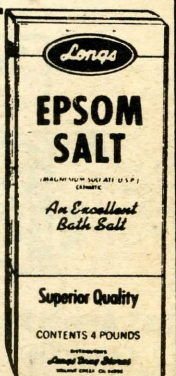
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There are meetings every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the following addresses: Ventura County Mental Health Department, 300 N. Hillmont Ave., Ventura, in the Community Room on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, and Ventura County Public Health Dept., 3147 Loma Vista Rd., Ventura, in the Auditorium on the 3rd Thursday of the month.

To learn more about the program, or to participate, call the American Cancer Society at 642-8777 or 485-7117.

Saturday Eve tape dances

The Saturday Evening Tape Dances have frequently been the place where happy announcements have been made, and special occasions celebrated. On April 7th, Mr. O.C. Marler surprised his wife Ruth on their first wedding anniversary, by providing champagne and heart-shaped tarts for all of the dancers, approximately 175 in number. Ken and Sue MacKaig were hosts for the evening, supported by Walter and Lucille Coyne, co-hosts.

An Easter-Eve Bunny Hop entertained dancers on April 14th.

On April 28th, Bill and Donnie Weigel will be hosts with Bill and Helen Trumbo as co-hosts.

Cinco de Mayo, special Mexican holiday, comes on a dance night - May 5th. Remember that date, for Joe and Charlotte Romero are preparing some Mexican specialties and decorations to beguile the dancers, along with Max and Helen Lustig.

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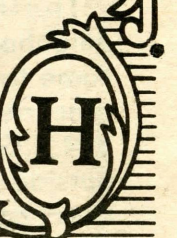


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Break-Break Stagecoach

By Sandy Okum

Harry and Sarah Becker who live at 28147 Village 28 both ended up in Pleasant Valley with broken bones about a month ago. Harry, who is slightly handicapped by polio, tripped over a blanket in his bedroom and broke two bones in his leg. The next day, Sarah, who was also a victim of polio, was pushed over by what appears to be a defective door, while shopping at a local market. She suffered a fractured hip.

Both have now been released from the hospital. Sarah underwent surgery to have four pins placed in her damaged hip and is now able to get around on a walker. Harry is in a full leg cast and is confined to a wheelchair. He will be laid up for about six months.

Their wonderful L.V. neighbors and friends have come to their aid, shopping for groceries and running errands. Y.N.C.G. helped to get daily outside help for the home so Harry can "wheel out" for fresh air.

George Mustaparta and Sandy Okum built a ramp.

Are Harry and Sarah depressed or looking for sympathy because of their accidents and plight? Absolutely NO! I have visited with them and you will never meet a more cheerful, smiling, optimistic couple in your life. Outside of a few minor changes of furniture in the home so Harry can wheel around, there is no indication that lightning did indeed strike twice.

A similar incident occurred a few months ago to another couple living at 23116 Village 23. Rose Drell, on entering the Women's Club Room to play bridge, fell and fractured her shoulder and hip. She was not wearing spike heels, but sensible crepe-soled shoes. A month later, her husband, Isidore, fractured his hip while playing tennis. His injury required placement of a steel pin in his hip. It will be six months before he can play tennis again. When he returned from the hospital he used the same wheelchair borrowed from Your Neighbors Care Group that Rose had used.

By Virginia Preece

Whenever you find a very delightful place to spend an afternoon, that is within easy driving distance, you wish to share it. Such a place is the Stagecoach Inn Museum in Newbury Park. Many of you driving along the Ventura Freeway have seen the Historical Landmark and said, someday I will stop there. Well, you should take the time and make the trip. It is not far to the Ventu Park Road, then south one-half mile to the sign of the Museum at the right of the road.

The Museum is open every Sunday from 1 to 4, with guides to explain the Chumash exhibit. All other exhibits are open Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. This is worth the trip for you and your visiting friends. From 1875 the Stagecoach Inn not only housed the owner's family, but was a resting place for those weary travelers along the Conejo (Jackrabbit) Pass between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, and the occasional cowboy.

The Conejo Valley Historical Society not only preserves the Inn as Historical Landmark No. 659, but has built a Tri-Village complex which portrays the way of life of three cultures. There is a Chumash Indian Village, a Spanish adobe and a typical settler's home of the 1800's. Thus life of several thousand years is experienced on one five-acre site with beautiful native oaks and a delightful stream, a Botanic

Rose's hip has healed but she has regained only 60% use of her shoulder. She warns others about certain types of crepe soles (not the smooth ones) that apparently cling to synthetic carpeting. It would appear that we cannot blame all accidents on simple carelessness. They could happen to anyone at any time.

Museum

Garden and native plants.

Any one having a one day trip of interest to other villagers is urged to contact us, so that all can share your joy of discovery.

World Travel Club

By Teofil Kamola

The second meeting of the World Travel Club will be held on Thursday, May 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The meeting is open to all interested residents of Leisure Village.

The club's purpose is to provide a forum for discussion and to exchange information about world travel, to share and to exchange travel experiences, to present programs of travel interest, to plan and arrange group tours throughout the world for Leisure Village residents. The co-operation of professional travel agencies will be solicited. The benefits for members of our World Travel Club could be substantial savings in organized group travel.

The "World Travel Club" intends no duplication of the Travel Committee which arranges "local" trips. Its goal is to fulfill the need for a world-wide travel organization.

We ask you to attend the May 10th meeting. Following a brief business discussion will be an interesting slide show about a trip to Israel.

Future meetings will be held regularly every second Thursday of the month at 7:30 in the assembly hall. Please mark the date.

Shopping Center Delayed Again

Leisure Village residents attending a meeting of the Camarillo Planning Com-

mission on April 3rd were successful in their petition for permission to close the pedestrian access to Leisure Village Drive from the shopping center Santa Rosa Plaza which is to be built just outside our Main Gate. Henry Malkin acted as spokesman for the L.V.A. Board of Directors in explaining the request.

The Plaza Development is in the final planning stage. Leonard Vernon of the Santa Rosa Associates, building the complex, asked for and received his second six month extension for the start of construction, delaying it to October 18th.

Leisure Tech Actions

Leisure Technology has now revised its plans from a total of 2700 to 2800 units at completion of Leisure Village to about 2200, it was confirmed on April 19th. Gene Gianulli, head of this project, stated that the increase of demand for larger homes permitted fewer of the larger units to be built in the remaining land. That leaves only about 600 more homes to be built in the next year or two.

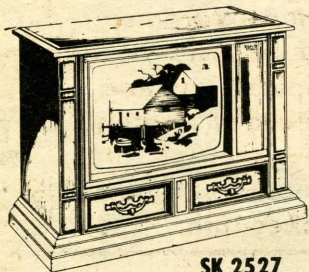
The open area in Village 20 at the cul-de-sac will be the location of two to four new units. This area had been planned for the approach to a bridge linking Leisure Village with the planned Leisure Tech community across the creek. A veto of this plan by our Board of Directors was the cause of not implementing it.

Jim McBride, sales consultant, has been promoted to sales manager, replacing Bob Dull who has retired to go fishing.

Wood Trim Painting

Work of painting wood trim and fences on homes in Village 6 began on April 6th. Villages 4, 13, 14, and 15 are also scheduled to be painted soon. Homeowners will be notified when the painting will start so that flower pots may be moved out of the way. Color will remain the same, and there will be no stucco painting at this time.

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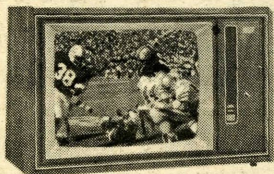
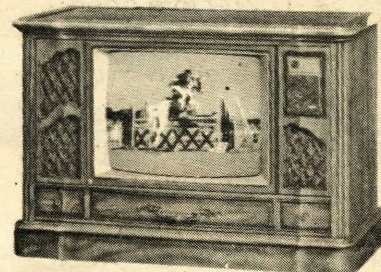
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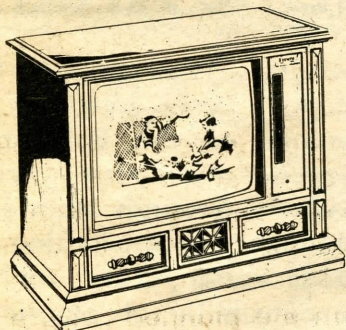
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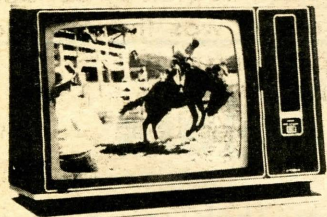
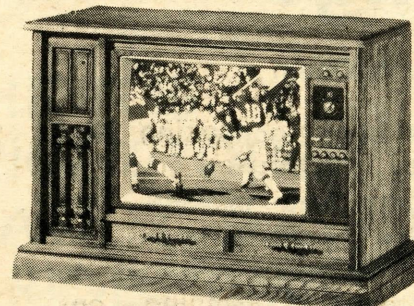
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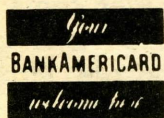
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YNCG Phone Answering Service

By Leonie Ziler

It will be two years, in June, when I took over the telephone answering service for the YNCG as my share of volunteering. The YNCG has two files containing the names of all the L.V. residents who volunteered their assistance to neighbors having need of transportation, companionship, household duties, meals or errands.

Martha Kent and I, Leonie Ziler, refer to these files as requests come in and try to locate a volunteer in the neighborhood. Often one call will bring results, other times it might take as many as fifteen.

A great number of calls are health related. Residents wanting to transfer to a local doctor are asking for names of family doctors, specialists or dentists who have been recommended by other residents. Patients coming home from the hospital may

need a wheel chair, walker, crutches, canes or other items. These sickroom supplies have been donated to the YNCG by other residents who no longer need them. Occasionally there are calls for additional blood pressure readings recommended by a doctor, or about flu shots, discount on prescriptions, household help, visiting nurses or companionship.

Many new residents want to know where to get senior citizen discount cards and catalogs. These are available at the monthly YNCG meetings, the first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m., in the men's club room or at any lectures sponsored by YNCG and open to all residents. New volunteers are always welcome, especially from the new villages. To the question what YNCG stands for, the answer is, it is short for YOUR NEIGHBORS CARE GROUP.

Bingo

By Sandy Okum

The bingo games on Wednesday night are for all Villagers and provide inexpensive entertainment for many residents who do not participate in any other activity. As you know, the bingo group has been self sustaining for five years.

Now we are in need of a new bingo machine for which there are no funds in the Association budget other than \$70 for replacement of our old machine which has been broken. Because this group has grown so much during this time, we feel that the present type of machine that we have is inadequate for our needs.

Because of the nature of our group, we are appealing to the larger clubs in the Village to help us in the purchase of a new machine which would cost approximately \$900, so that this activity may be continued for the enjoyment of all.

The new equipment would consist of a number blower, a master-board and flashboard,

so that people who cannot hear well can see the numbers.

Any contributions you or your club can make towards this purchase would be greatly appreciated. Thank you for

See Bingo C-16

Book Review Club

By Pat Jackler

Presently this club meets bi-monthly. Its next meeting will be on Monday, May 21, at 10 a.m. in the Women's Club Room.

The club has projected a program which will cover books on fiction, non-fiction, poetry and plays. Here is an opportunity for regular readers to share their experiences.

Those who do not have sufficient time to read regularly may benefit and keep updated by those who will present reviews and occasionally dual-reviews.

If you have any suggestions and/or would like to participate, please call one of the co-chairmen - Rose Maas 482-1796, or Janine Blymer 482-7690.



Walt Whitaker photo

Aaron Gaines, Esther Malkin and Bill Guinan planting a tree

in the picnic area. Photo by Walt Whittaker.

New Trees in Picnic Area

Soon the picnic area will be dappled with the shady branches of twenty alder trees donated by Leisure Technology to make life ever more pleasant in our community. The tree spotting action took place on April 9th, with Gene Gianulli, a landscape architect as well as a representative of

Leisure Technology, Esther Malkin, Larry Jenkins, Aaron Gaines of the Building and Grounds Committee, and Bill Guinan, Grounds Maintenance Manager, participating. The landscaping crew took the responsibility of planting the new trees as soon as their locations were decided.

Village Needlers

There are several groups within Leisure Village that without fanfare or dues carry on a very important service. One of the oldest of these, The Needlers, has been meeting continuously since September of 1975. Its success is largely due to Helen Esty, of Village 7, whose brain child it was. She is in the Women's Club Room almost every Friday morning with encouragement to beginners and expertise to share with those more knowledgeable.

Last Friday there were about twenty women in small groups, each doing her own thing. One

was helping a beginning macrame worker. Others were knitting, crocheting, doing needlepoint, crewel work, and smocking those interesting sun hats. There's always someone who knows how to help with any problem. Helen herself confided that she had recently learned to tat there.

Some women come regularly for a while, and then for various reasons drop away. Others may come for only part of the two-hour period. Whenever you can come you are sure to be welcomed. The atmosphere is always informal. Come and see for yourself.



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Sandy Okum surveys his novel lawn design.

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Landscape Sculpture invented by Sandy Okum

A new art form which he calls "lawn printing" was developed by Sandy Okum last month. About two cents worth of ammonium sulfate granules, properly spread before the rains, produced a luscious, dark green growth of grass to

spell his last name. Many rabbits have come to eat these green tender morsels and their droppings are refertilizing the letters.

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Stamp and Coin Club

By Pat Jackler

The varied programs of this club include slide shows, swap sessions, presentations, guest speakers, discussions, and the unique game of "stamp bingo."

The members present an annual Exhibition in the Assembly Hall. A variety of domestic and foreign stamps and coins are displayed. They are presently in the process of constructing easels and frames for the event.

Additionally residents and guests will be treated to another display in our Atrium showcase of some of the members' collections during April.

Whether Philatelics and Numismatics are a vocation or avocation, they afford engrossing enjoyment and historical information. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Club Room. All Leisure Village residents are invited to attend. Morris Katz, 482-8469, will be happy to answer your inquiries.

In Memoriam

Graveside services were held for Arline A. Wilson, 25343 Village 25, Camarillo, who died in Lompoc after a sudden illness. She was 68.

She was born Dec. 15, 1910, in Raymond, Minn., and came to the county 16 years ago from Long Beach. Mrs. Wilson was a member of the National Junior League, Pasadena.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur E. Wilson, Camarillo; son John Wilson, Ventura; and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Over, Fortuna, Calif.

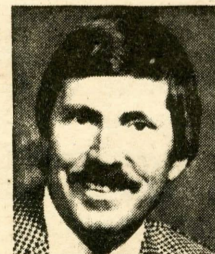
Rev. Orville G. Hiepler officiated at services, held at Conejo Mountain Memorial Park. Griffin Brothers Funeral Chapel, Camarillo, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial services for Kathryn Langston Francis, 79, of 9126 Village 9, Camarillo, were held in St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Thousand Oaks, with Father Andrew Keady officiating. Private inurnment was in Conejo Mountain Memorial Park, Camarillo.

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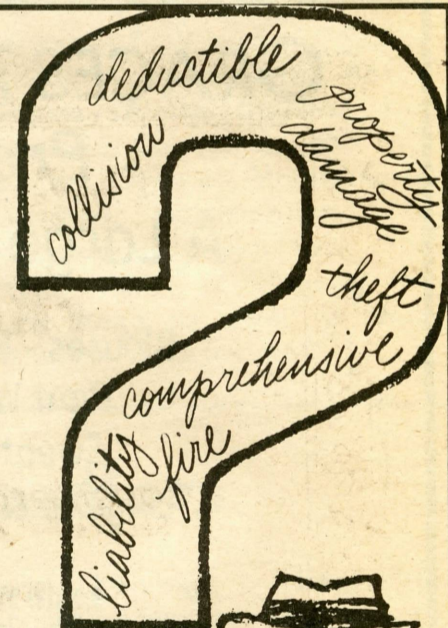
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Haiku

By Stephy Kamola

No star in the sky
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I wander alone.

High rise the mountains
Winter snow covers the
plains
Eagles watch and wait.

Endless boils the sea
foaming breakers wash on
shore
Seagulls sail with joy.

Thousand flowers bloom
Busy bees drinking nectar
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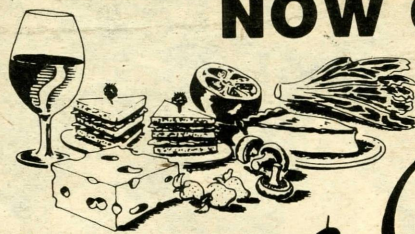
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Will it stay with me?

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Between meadows full of
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A gurgling brook rolls.

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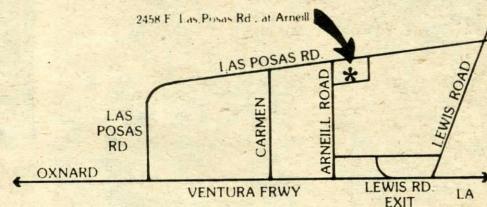
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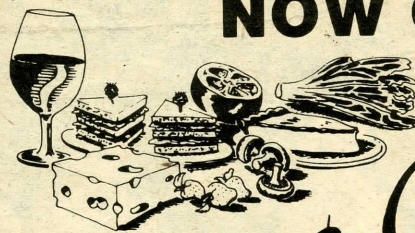
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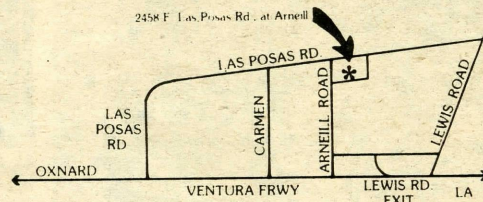
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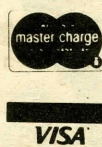
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Wednesday morning Ladies' Day. Waiting for tee-off time are, left to right, Bonnie Coffin,

Ties in Women's Golf

By Lil Heimowitz

This year the Club Championship, the most important of all the tournaments, proved to be an exciting event. Not only was there a tie for first place for the 18-hole golfers but not to be outdone, the nine-hole golfers also tied for first place.

It was decided by Tournament Chairperson, Lil Heimowitz, and Assistants Marie Bremberh and Blanche Follen that there be a playoff.

Nikki Goodman won over Dorothy Caster thus becoming Club Champion for 1978/79. Blanche Lindman won over Lil Heimowitz for the 9-hole golfers.

Chris East was third with low gross. Bonnie Coffin, Esther Buccieri and Rae Sohr had low net.

Of the nine-hole golfers, Iris Simmonds followed by Donnie Wiegel for low net. Congratulations to all of the winners and to everyone who played.

Ginny Cordell and her co-conspirators outdid themselves by mischievously putting obstacles in the way of players for the Bunny Hunt Day. Trying to putt through two smiling bunnies onto the green demanded total concentration plus a cool temper. On the ninth green a bunny with "Sock it to me" around the hole caused a few "ladies" to really want to sock it to someone. It was a fun day and there should be more of them.

Lucile Ruh, Bea O'Brien, Corkie Milman and Nita Parentice.

Paula Lawless Rolls a 230

By Teofil Kamola

The bowling league of Leisure Village, which meets every Friday from 1:00 to approximately 3:30 p.m. at the Oxnard Wagon Wheel Bowling Alley, has a new team record holder. Team No. 21 of Walt Patterson, Mary Smith, Lew Gardener, Lilian Andersen broke the sound barrier of falling pins on April 6th with the amazing score of 1943 for three games! Congratulations, Team No. 21!

A new champ also emerged: Paula Lawless scored a new high for lady bowlers with the scratch score of 230 pins in one single game!

Other two hundred plus bowlers are:

Chet Caster 234, John Wesley 232, Max Polley 208, Howard Eastbrook 207, Paul Moyer 204, Al Lawless 203, Walt Patterson 202, Lilian Andersen 202, Fred Holiday 201.

Congratulations to all! Keep up the good games!



New high score champion, Paula Lawless, who bowled a 230 game.

Pool Area Brightened

Swimmers and jacuzzi buffs were delighted to use the newly rejuvenated pool and spa after a week of repair and painting. Larry Pfeifer, lifeguard and "Chief Supervisor of Maintenance" at the pool, reported that the pool heater has been rebuilt, giving it an additional life of four or five more years. Cracked tiles have been replaced as well as some crumbling concrete on the deck near the diving board.

The spa was refinished with a chemical-resistant paint which should keep it looking bright and clean again. The dressing rooms also have a new coat of paint. Discussion is still taking place at this writing about refinishing or replacing the rusting metal partitions between the shower stalls.

Each day, the jewel of our recreational area sparkles in the light, reflecting the happy faces of the swimmers, as well as the flowers, trees, and mountains that surround our Pleasant Valley.

Scotch two-some Mixed Couple

Leisure Village Men's Golf Association was the organizer of the "Scotch Twosome, Mixed Couple" tournament, which was held on the Leisure Village Golf Course on April 17th and 18th. 180 individuals participated. Although the ladies were gallantly invited, not enough signed up, so the last 2 "mixed couples" teams were all male.

On both days the first tee-off was at 8:00 a.m. with brilliant sunshine and excellent playing conditions (no wind!). The results were brilliant. Results were as follows:

1st - 49½ net points - Eddy Shry and Donnie Weigel

2nd - 50½ net points - Charlie Bellante and Irene Roberts

2nd - 50½ net points - Mike Fazio and Margaret McDonald

3rd - 52 net points - Walt Smuske and Doris Klock

4th - 52½ net points - Dan Gutermann and Nita Parentice

4th - 52½ net points - Bob Anderson and Betty King

5th, 6th, 7th places were only fractional points behind.

Men's Long Golf Tourney

The April Long Golf Tournament of the Leisure Village Men's Assoc. was held at the Camarillo Springs golf course on April 11th. The weather was perfect and helped to stimulate an excellent spirit among the participants.

For some golfers lakes, pools and distances seemed to have grown larger and wider since the last game and did not help to lower their scores. A group of golfers, however, achieved good end results.

The winners in flight A with 0 - 20 handicap are:

1) John Rawling - Leo Gesseck

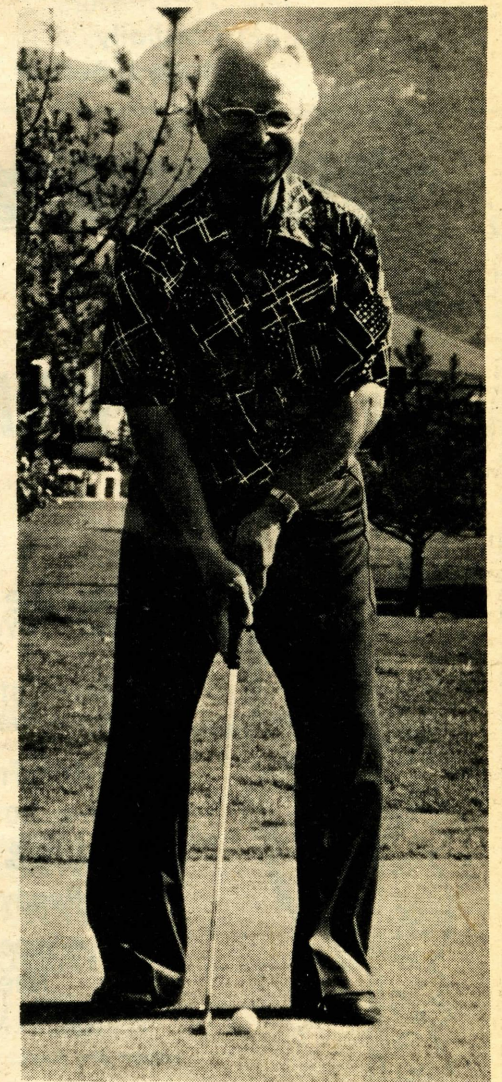
2) Chet Caster - Sterling Souder

3) Pat Maher - Lee Brown
Flight B winners with handicap from 20 - 40 are:

1) Greg Snugg - Bud Coffin

2) Leo Ganapol - Chuck Puro

3) Al Norvig - Bill Nunn



Bill Lancaster, "A" Flight Winner at Mt. View, Santa Paula. Wayne Wisheart also won but was not available when pictures were being taken. Photo by Walt Whitaker.

Monthly 'Shotgun Golf'

By Walt Smuske

Our TEE OFF time blasts off simultaneously at 8 a.m. on all 9 holes every last Sunday of the month. All golfers recognize this as the "Shotgun System." That is, at each TEE area, a foursome of players begin to Tee Off exactly at 8 a.m. In all, there are 36 players on the 9 holes. After reaching the green and putting out, each foursome moves on to the next TEE. And so on and on until they all complete playing every one of the 9 holes. In the meantime, at 9:30 a.m., 36 other players assemble four at each TEE and they too move along across the fairways like a slow turning wheel, if viewed from above. It takes approximately one and one half hours for each group to finish their round. The last group starts at 11 a.m. and finishes about 12:30 p.m.

This event played once each month is for mixed foursomes of men and women who are members of their respective Leisure Village Golf Associations. Each member plays to his or her handicap or better, for prizes from the sum of entry fees of \$1.00 each. The prizes are awarded at the 19th Hole party that same Sunday afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m. in our Assembly Hall. Tables and chairs are set up for 150 or more, depending on the weather or events presented.

The 19th Hole party attracts many members, even those who do not play golf. The social happy time begins with drinks and snacks at 4. Shortly thereafter we have entertainment by members with vocal or musical talents. They are fabulous. Other forms of entertainment may be a fashion show, a talk or a golf film and so on. Then we have announcements of news and coming events by the WGA and the MGA. Finally the golf prizes are awarded.

With our membership growing, we must try another method of scheduling the playing time allotted. Therefore, our MGA tournaments assistant, Bob Anderson, plans to change from the above Shotgun System of 27 foursomes, to a 40 foursomes

Time Scheduling come next Sunday. That is, each foursome will start at the first tee as scheduled on the Sign-up Sheet, staggered every 6 to 8 minutes from 8 a.m. until about 1 p.m.

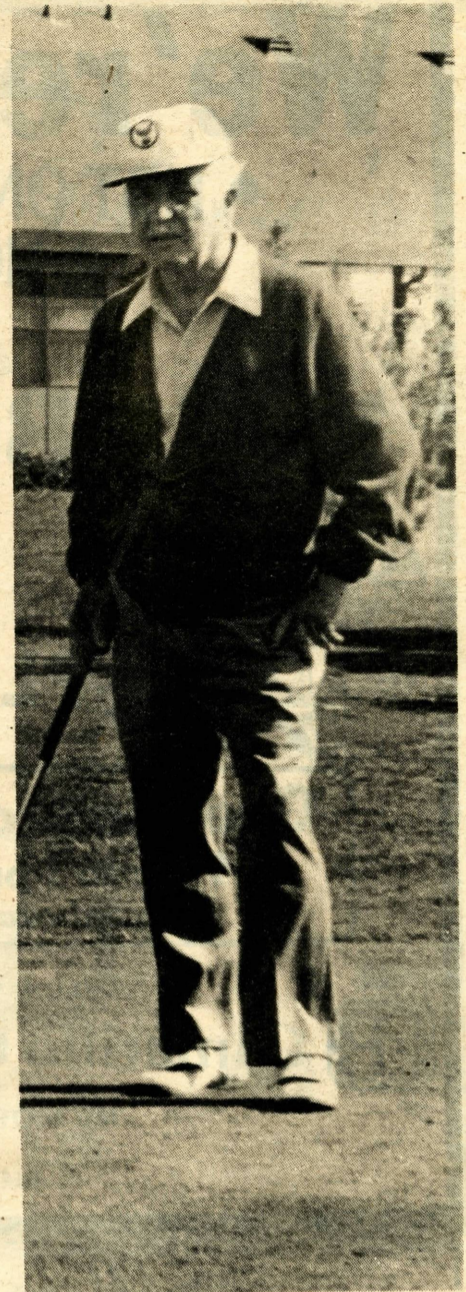
This method will increase the number of players from 108 to 160. It will also be safer because no one will be crossing the fairways at 9:30 nor 11 a.m. while the earlier groups are finishing their round, as we do now in the Shotgun System. Furthermore, there will be other advantages favorable to the tournament workers, both men and women, who keep control of those who pay to Tee-Off, record the score cards turned in, compute the scores against handicaps for prizes and fill vacancies in foursomes at the first tee.

The sign-up sheets are on the Golfers Bulletin Board one week in advance of the mixed men and women's Golf Association tournaments. Members can now choose to play at or near their desired times if space on the sheet is available. They should check in 20 minutes before their Tee-Off times or their vacancies will be filled by standby golfers.

The new plan was approved by both Golf Associations this month.

New Golf Links 6-9 Mos. Away

Villagers eager to learn about the 9 new golf holes will be happy to hear that all the fairways have been planted, and are being maintained. However, the grass is still too tender to consider opening them for play. It could be 6 to 9 months before there is a solid foundation for the steady trampling of golfers' cleats and clubs. The building of greens is so expensive that thoughtful Villagers will surely be patient long enough to assure sturdy growth. In the meantime, please stay off the new fairways, and keep dogs off. Female dogs particularly cause burn spots on the grass from wetting.



Walt Whitaker photo

Mt. View "B" Flight Winners Leon Ganapol and Joe O'Neill.

Paddle Tennis

In our Village the popularity of paddle tennis and tennis is generating an overwhelming interest in this sport. The two paddle tennis courts are busy every morning with many players waiting their turn to get on a court. The afternoons are not quite so busy. Many of the learners practice in the afternoon.

Some of the more advanced players compete at singles and doubles in the afternoons when the courts are not so busy. Most of the players are interested primarily in exercise and secondarily in improving their ability to play the game.

"We are not interested in tournament play," said President Leo Gardarian. "This creates a very social climate. Everyone is welcome regardless of playing ability," he added.

Free lessons are provided for

club members. Paddle tennis lessons are on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and tennis instruction is given on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

A bulletin board is located between the paddle tennis courts and tennis courts. Many items of interest to the members are posted there. The board also has the challenge ladders standings. There are challenge ladders for singles, women's doubles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles for both paddle tennis and regular tennis. Members interested in being placed on any of the ladders must notify the ladder chairperson.

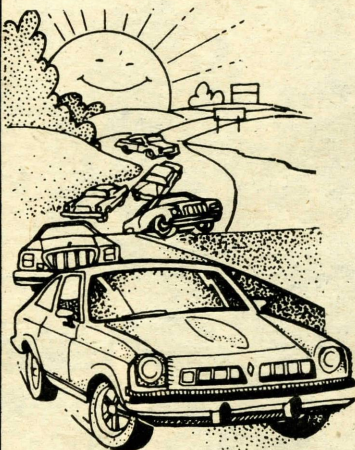
There are approximately 100 paid-up members in the Racquet Club, which meets regularly on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. All residents are invited to attend any meeting.

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Solo Club Events

By Eleanor Knutson

Midst "oohs" and "aahs," seventy Solos enjoyed the glories of Nature and the scenic wonders of Western Canada as Thora Carr, Solo Club president, presented a slide show at the bi-monthly potluck dinner, April 6.

Thora, an avid camera buff, has visited Western Canada in all four seasons. Her pictures are so spectacular that several viewers recommended that they be shown to the rest of the Villagers.

At the business meeting following the dinner, several matters were discussed:

Because of the rapidly increasing membership in the Solo Club, future potluck dinners will be held in the Assembly Room where the kitchen facilities are more convenient.

At the Fashion Show on April 20, Lady Bug Fashions were modeled by Villagers, and refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served.

Several short trips and entertainment programs are being planned for the future.

If you are a Solo who hasn't attended a potluck dinner or a bring-your-own-sandwich luncheon, you don't realize what you've missed. You've missed the opportunity to make new friends and to share experiences and ideas with them.

Traveling With Sylvia

By Sylvia Altes

For the Leisure Village Travel-Conscious people, there are many interesting and exciting trips coming up.

The Alf Museum of Anthropology and County Arboretum; Riverside Mission Inn with a winery visit included; The Dinah Shore Show and dinner at Les Taix; San Diego and Tia Juana for a shopping spree; Yosemite and Sequoia; UCLA and Japanese Garden trip; and Catalina Island.

Until next time - keep traveling you-all.

Curing Fear

By Betty Murray

Betty and Orville Wilson arrived at Leisure Village with an eagerness to try all of the recreational facilities. One of the first places they visited was the pool.

Orville was really afraid of the water. This fear probably dated from his boyhood in Wisconsin. His work in the shoe factory and family obligations left little time for recreation, even when it was available.

Now, in Leisure Village, he walked to the pool each day with Betty. Betty learned to swim here, and found the daily exercise to be more therapeutic than anything else for her bad back. She took to the water like a mermaid and within a year was swimming a quarter of a mile or more every day, rain or shine.

But Orville waited on the deck — dry and unconvinced. Persuaded to take some lessons, his progress was microscopic at first. Somewhere along the line, he gained some confidence, and he started to swim, even putting his face in the water. Then he swam the length of the pool. Listen to the applause from his coaches! As he felt energetic, or inspired, he increased his range. In December, Orville, almost 69 years of age, swam a quarter of a mile, eighteen lengths of the pool, using a crawl stroke and some variations. Orville's accomplishment is remarkable and inspiring to any person of retirement years who really wants to learn a new skill just for the satisfaction of it, not even considering the physical benefits to be derived. He still maintains his independence about swimming. He may go in one day and not the next, but he isn't afraid any more.

Bingo

From C-10

your consideration. Y.N.C.G. donated \$25 to start this fund.

Since then, the Woman's Club has donated \$100; the Rhythmettes \$25; the Drama Club \$25; the Players Workshop \$25 - for a total of about \$350. A Bake Sale is planned for May. Many of the Bingo players are donating their cash winnings.



Walt Whitaker photo

Daisy Bien singing "That Funny Lady" in the "Ho-Hum" sequence. Seated behind her

from left to right are Esther Schaff, Raymond Chryst, Oscar Kane and Lillian Anderson.

From C-1

Rhythmettes

climbing round by round to the top of the light-house, and down again, till the plot ended in a doctor-daughter romance; and loud laughs.

They "got with it" when your dancers discoed under flickering lights to the wild disco beat - they howled when your graceful (?) male terpsichoreans balleted to Swan Lake and Tip-Toed through the Tulips. They blushed a little, but loved it, when the "Let Us Entertain You" saucy soubrettes strutted their stuff with the same men dancers (behind huge fans) joining their finale.

They tapped their feet in time to the Rhythmette Rhythm, and sat spell-bound during the Arthur Kates Classy Brass and violin selections.

And then they applauded in a standing tribute as your appealing clown, Margaret Hines, led the performers into their colorful finale.

Yes indeed! The same audience that came because

they had watched you perform before, were there again, expecting another treat - with those others who were first-timers - and you delighted them.

And what about you? Now all the hard work is over - no more rehearsals - your husbands are once again in good hands - forgotten the hurry-up meals - the hand-with-the-housework routine. And then came the cast party, which was a smash bash!

Credit for direction and production goes, as usual, to Edith Ferrer. Back-drop and scenic effects were by Sylvia and Irving Feldman and Joe Ferrer. In charge of lighting and curtains were Mike Fazio, Max Lustig and Irving Litrownik. Make-up credit goes to Florence Hamrol, Rosalind Kohn and Estelle Graff. Choreography was by Margaret Abdelnour. We apologize if anyone to whom credit is due has been inadvertently omitted.

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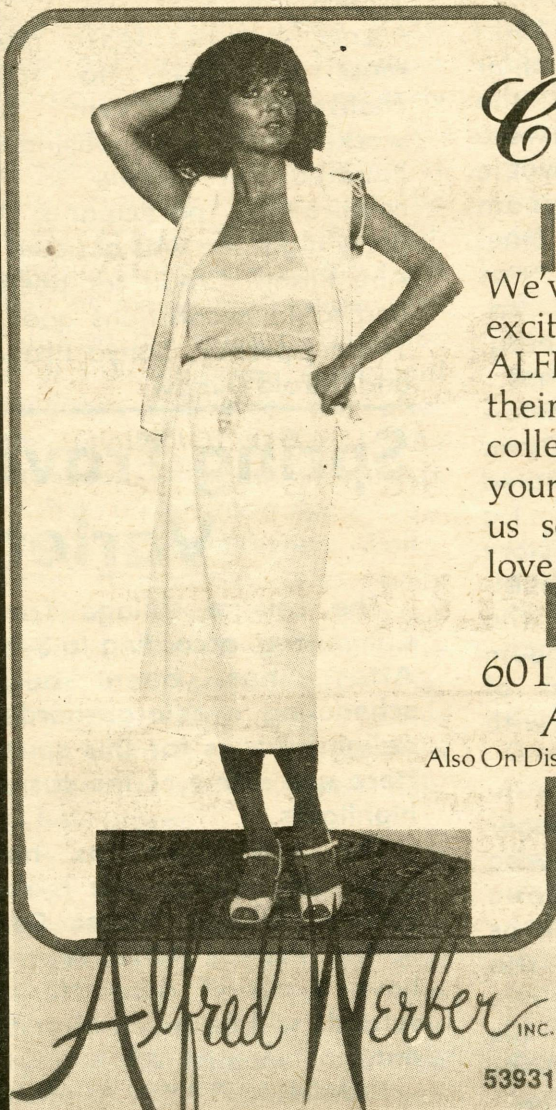
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Passover Party

By Millicent Hofmann

On Friday, April 13th, Villagers who joined their Jewish neighbors at the Passover celebration were treated to a most enjoyable and inspiring program arranged by Village 17's Ethel Goldfarb. The event was chaired by Amy Puro, co-chairperson Bea Schonberg, and various other committees.

The handling of the master-of-ceremonies chore by David Tribich, Village 16, indicated previous experience. He narrated the Passover story and then introduced poet-lecturer Larry Sawyer, who recited his original poem dealing with the origin of Passover. It was received with thunderous applause.

The musical program included selections by Villager Byron Williams, violin virtuoso and composer, famous throughout Europe as well as here, often called the American Fritz Kreisler. Mr. Williams played some of his own compositions, as well as cherished, long-time favorites.

Husband and wife duet, Toby and Sol Berger, sang the lovely "You'll Never Know Just How Much I Love You," followed by Toby soloing her touching "Yiddishe Mama."

Joan Woodenschek held the audience spell-bound. Piano accompaniment for the singers was provided by Miriam Dubowsky, of Village 1.

The Kiddush, or blessing, was delivered by Cantor Max Gardner, of Village 16, in rich, sonorous tones inspired by religious fervor. At the end of the blessing, the audience lifted their cups of wine, in joint response.

A group of folk dancers, including Villagers Miriam Cooper, Florence Friedman, Violet Kasner, Lillian Skellinger, and one lone man, Phil Cooper, provided a delightful terpsichorean touch.

Organ music was played by Bill Marvel and Ethel Belanger. Scattered here and there was a bit of a sing-along, conducted by George Goldfarb, Village 18.

At the conclusion of the program, a delicious dessert was served by hostesses under the direction of Sylvia Kaufman, ordered by Dolores

Tribich.

Last, but not least, credit must be given to ticket chairman Phil Levin, who worked so hard dispensing the hundreds of tickets to the celebration's participants. On party night, he was assisted by Abe Plann. Credit for posters and table decorations goes to Yolan Lipscher, Sonya Prager, and Harold Dubow.

Spring Travel Variety

The Leisure Village Travel Committee, according to Sylvia Altes, has been busily scheduling a smorgasbord of delightful trips for this spring. Here are a few of the current highlights.

The following trips have been planned for you by our Leisure Village Travel Committee. PLEASE NOTE: All trips have a cut-off date. No full refunds will be given after the date.

RAMONA PLAY - At Hemet on May 12th, price is \$18.00. Depart 9 a.m., return 7 p.m. Cut-off date April 27th. Escort: Florence Nelson - Stand-by only.

LAKE TAHOE - STARDUST LODGE - May 20th-24th. Price: \$95.00. Single supplement \$48.00. 5 days, 4 nights. Tour of South Shore, North Shore, Carson City, Reno. Cash rebates from Casinos and other gratuities. Escort: Harold Dubow - Cut-off date, May 6th.

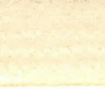
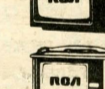
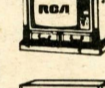
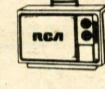
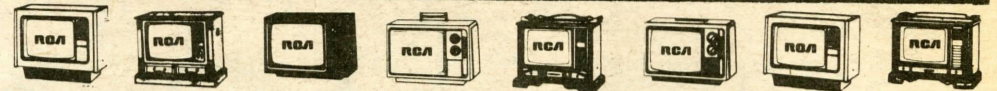
SAN DIEGO - TIJUANA - May 29th and 30th - Wednesday and Thursday. Price: \$47.00. Single, \$57.00. Leave: 8 a.m., return 6:30 p.m. Visit famous San Diego Zoo and stay overnight at Mission Bay. Shopping spree in Tijuana. Stops at Point Loma and San Juan Capistrano. Meals on your own. Cut-off date May 15th. Escort: Jean Kane.

U.C.L.A. - JAPANESE GARDEN TRIP - Wednesday, June 6th - Price \$6.50. Leave 9 a.m., return 4:30 p.m. Morning tour of Japanese Gardens. Lunch in dormitory. Afternoon outdoor tour of Wight Sculpture Garden and Art Exhibit. Bus tour around campus. Cut-off date May 15th. Escort: Vickie Scheck.

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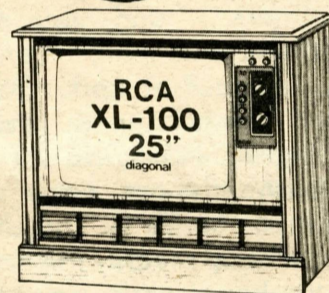
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Morrie Altes photo

Sylvia Altes in foreground at the Western Wall and Dome of the Rock (Golden Dome) in Jerusalem.

Peace Enlivens Israel Trip

By Morrie & Sylvia Altes

We were there! We were there when the Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty was signed. We felt that we were present while history was being made. We were invited guests at a cocktail party in the lobby of the Dan Carmel Hotel in Haifa, Israel, on March 26, 1979. The wine and liquor flowed; platter

after platter of delicious hors d'oeuvres were consumed by the guests, all bubbling with joy. The band played and everyone joined in the singing and dancing at this happy, memorable occasion. It will be long remembered.

Another highlight of our Israeli trip was visiting the Western outer wall of the

Second Temple (Wailing Wall), via a 200-foot underground pathway leading from the Damascus Gate. This 2,000 year old tunnel took 2½ years to reconstruct and was recently opened to the public. Archeologists found evidence of cities ranging in age from the first century BC to the 14th century. There are visible signs that as many as 13 cities were built on the ruins of old ones over the centuries. Additional evidence indicates that after the conquest of the City by the Crusaders, the road was made with an underground passage.

To visit the Western Wall - Kotel Hamaaravi, is a really exciting, emotional, religious event. Jews throughout the world look forward hopefully, throughout their lives, to the time when it will be possible for them to visit this most holy of holy places.

A visit to the Massada is a very interesting experience. Ascent by cable car is now possible. This mighty, glorious and heroic fortress of the Canaim (zealots) in the war against the Romans, is in the Negev, 1000 feet above sea

level, and is the National site of heroism of the Jewish people. Herod made a king-sized shelter here 2,000 years ago. He built pools, water cisterns, bath houses, ritual baths, beautiful mosaics and a royal palace. The Zealots lived here six years during their fight to get back Jerusalem, and among other things, constructed a synagogue which is used today for bar mitzvahs and other ceremonial occasions. The entire area is surrounded by 6 Roman compounds and walls built during an eight month siege. It is here that 936 men, women, and children committed suicide rather than submit to being captured by the Romans.

A visit (and a re-visit) to the Beth Hatefuso Museum (The Diaspora) on the Tel Aviv University campus is a must. It has the most beautiful, thoroughly documented, audio-visual history of the Jews. It is assembled with the most modern engineering and artistic techniques in a most pleasing and interesting display, within a modern, picturesque atmosphere.

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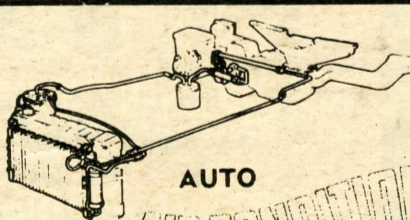
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Board Meeting

Gianulli for an acceptable decision.

The first item of new business was clarification of the Association Fee, discussed by Tom O'Brien. Since the fee includes a surcharge based on the number of occupants, it has become apparent that changes in that number have not always been reflected in the fees as paid. In order to rectify the situation, Tom moved that the rule be amended, effective on the first of April, to require that any change in occupancy of a unit be reported in writing to the Association. The motion carried.

The rule requiring a shower before using the pool and health spa was also clarified. The rule was changed to require a shower at the poolside shower facility prior to the use of the pool and spa.

Karl Joehnck officially announced his resignation from the Board to be effective at the first meeting in July. He made a motion that the Board pass a

resolution to recommend that the next Board at their first meeting appoint the candidate with the fourth highest number of votes to replace Joehnck. The resolution was passed.

There was no action on a recommendation of the Security and Safety Committee that all residents' vehicles be given new decals annually. Henry Malkin noted that it would be an opportunity to verify the fact that the vehicle was indeed owned by a resident.

Tom O'Brien noted that although new more fuel-efficient bus scheduling was being studied, some of the recommendations were being implemented. His motion that no changes were to be made prior to the Board's approval was seconded by Joe Gaynes and passed.

Administrator Stan Berman made his report. The large number of new residents

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Chorale

By Ethel Goldfarb

Workshops in four-part harmony are being held every Friday in the Main Assembly

room from 7 to 10 p.m. Four-part harmony is a great experience for all those who participate and plans are now being formed for a performance in June.

All Villagers who are interested in this sort of choral work should call Mrs. Goldfarb at 484-9821.

Seasons of Our Being

by Rose Drell

In the springtime of life
Love is a hunger, a longing, a fever;
Pure joy punctuated by anguish.

In the summer of life
Love is the warmth of shared happiness and tears,
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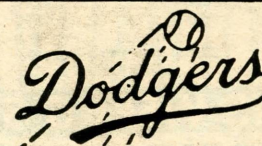
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Gardeners Jack Miller, left, and Jose Ferrara show us how.

Spring Time Planting

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This is the time of the year when the person who can't resist the "call of the soil" finds himself itching to get a few tomato plants tucked in the moist earth, or feels the urge to plant a pony pack of pansies, or thumbs through nursery and seed catalogs. This same person is watching new growth — the great awakening of Spring.

Join your fellow-gardeners on the 2nd Thursday of each month in the Women's Club Room at 10:00 a.m. for a time to talk, listen, share and "smell the roses." A most delightful group meets to pursue a common interest, with Margaret Wilson as president.

Programs for the next months are as follows:

May 11th: Walk Around. It's

fun to see the patio areas in other Leisure Villagers' homes. We need an invitation from you to show off your garden. Please call Margaret Wilson, 482-5036, or Althea Lookabaugh, 482-2818.

June 14th: Tour of the Glass House Nursery. We will car-pool!

Come for one meeting or for all. Grab a pot and tend a plant to be sold at the Annual Bazaar in September. It's fun to watch a little one grow.

'Mavericks'

By Helen Nash

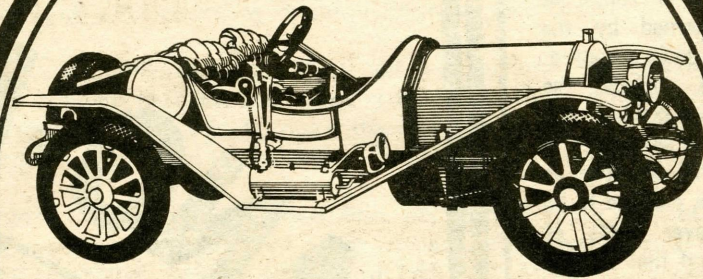
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Oxnard College has previously arranged for classes

in other areas that have facilities and students who wish to enroll.

Few, if any, college degrees will be earned from Oxnard Community College, but 500 people are retaining an active interest in the world, the arts, their health, and each other through attendance in classes of their choice, taught by competent and personable teachers.

From C-5

Auditions For New Play

The Village Players Workshop now announces that the Fall Production scheduled for presentation here in Leisure Village on Nov. 9-10-11 will be the great Broadway success "The Second Time Around" by Henry Denker.

Two complete casts will be assembled and auditions for parts will start the third week

in June, and will be open to all Villagers. Meetings for the Village Players Workshop are scheduled on alternate Thursdays in the Women's Club Room. For further information regarding joining the club and auditioning for parts in "The Second Time Around," please phone club president Piff DeSimone, 482-8414.

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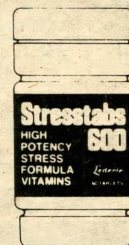
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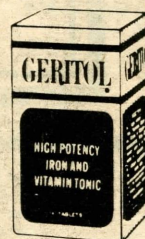
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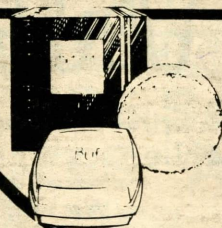
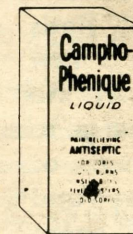
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Board Meeting

From C-20

moving in has greatly increased the workload of the landscapers. He assured the Villagers that the ivy trimming and weed removal was scheduled and would be accomplished. He also stated that the gate guards have been instructed to assure that all vehicles make a complete stop at the gates to enable positive identification.

The first comment from the floor was from Don Jackson who felt that since there were now only four candidates for Board membership, three were to be elected and the fourth appointed to take Joehnck's place, there was no reason to vote. Helen Steinhart explained the difficulty experienced by the Nominating Committee in obtaining candidates. It was caused by the fact that many residents have failed to complete the "Background Forms" provided them which would have helped

the committee in finding suitable candidates and also the fact that many contacted would not agree to assume the duties of a Board member. She repeated the provisions for entering other candidates and offered help if requested in obtaining the 75 required signatures.

Abe Millman was disturbed that a letter he had submitted to the Board regarding the establishment of a photographic darkroom had not been answered. He was told that any request for action should first be submitted to the Board, as he had done. The Board then considers the request. If their opinion is favorable, they send the request to the appropriate committee for recommendations. However, if the Board initially decides against the request, no further action is taken.

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Walt Whitaker photo

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This month our 19th Hole Party, held on March 25, was enhanced by Elaine Sopko's "Spring Fling" Fashion Show. The theme was Easter Sports Styles. Los Robles Sports Shop outfitted our gorgeous gals and handsome men in what should be worn on the golf course.

At the March 14th meeting, it was decided that a third Vice President will be added to next year's board so that the

distribution of duties will be more evenly shared.

Joan Johnson and her committee worked very diligently to make a fun day for the long golf event at Camarillo Springs on Feb. 27th. It was such a huge success that there are many eager golfers looking forward to trying out long golf again. Long golf will next be played late this month at the Elkins Ranch Golf Course.

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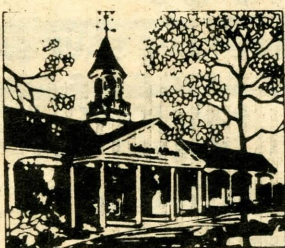
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