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Santa Rosa Plaza Advancing Rapidly

By Sandy Okum

In an interview today with the developers of Santa Rosa Plaza, David S. Press, a partner in Santa Rosa Associates, announced that the shopping and service center nearing completion at Santa Rosa Road and Leisure Village Drive is now more than three-fourths leased. In addition, lease negotiations are proceeding apace with potential tenants for most of the remaining space. "There is a good chance," said Press, "that we will be fully leased by the time

these buildings is Juliano's Market which will be operated by "Nick" Giuliano who is well known in the supermarket industry. The market will feature full service meat and deli departments, and carry top quality product. It will include a produce and liquor store. It is equipped with all the latest technical equipment in order to please customers with fast and accurate check-out service.

Adjoining Juliano's Market will be the Valu-Med Drugstore (3,400 square feet) featuring besides a prescription department under the direction of

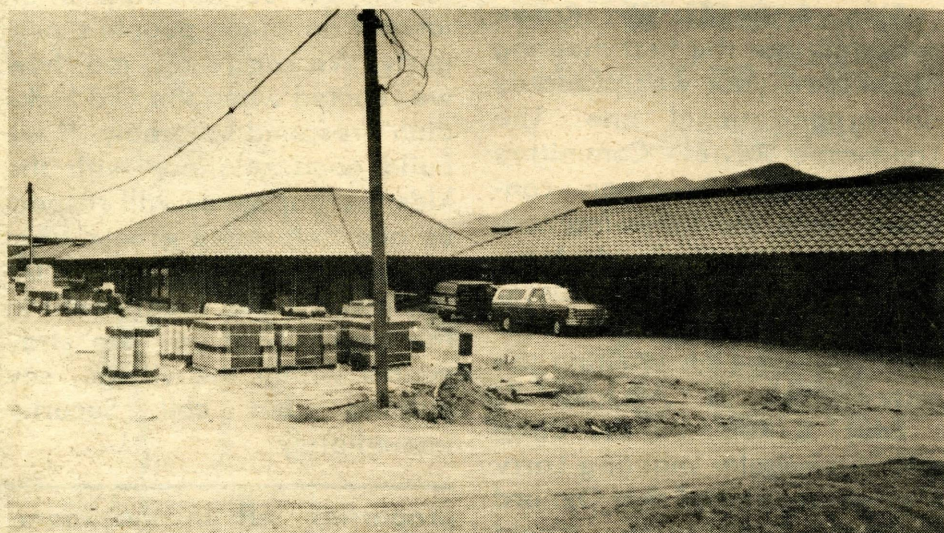


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The Plaza is progressing again.

of our fall grand opening."

He continued, "While most people refer to our development as a shopping center, it really is more of a plaza consisting of three separate buildings, each with distinct functions." The east end contains the commercial stores, a restaurant, one of the two savings and loans institutions and a considerable number of other business offices.

The anchor tenant of the

retail east end of the largest of Jack Raven and Ruben Berci, pharmacists, a wide assortment of cosmetic products, gifts, books, and other merchandise which has made the American drugstore a favorite place for shoppers. The remainder of the retail portion of the building features a beauty salon by "Toki" Blaser who will be moving her current operation from the San Fernando Valley. Several of Toki's

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PUC Hearings

Leisure Village residents turned out in good number (probably 200 or more; there was standing room only in the Council chambers) when Judge Archibald Main opened the hearing of the Public Utilities Commission regarding approval of a grade crossing of the railroad tracks by Lewis Road at Adolfo Road. This was during the morning portion of the meeting. In the afternoon the meeting place was filled to overflowing by opponents of the project as evidenced by a showing of hands.

Judge Main stated that all who wished to be heard would be heard and that he would weigh the arguments and present all evidence to the Commission for study and decision.

Representatives were present from the City of Camarillo, including attorney, Mayor Mary Gayle and Councilman Bill Esty; from the Southern Pacific Railway; from

Pleasant Valley Hospital (Norman Gruber); and from Camarillo High School (Principal Johns). Henry Malkin and Karl Joehnck were the principal speakers for the Village.

Malkin stated that he represented 3,500 homeowners in Leisure Village in favor of the Adolfo Road proposal, citing the need to get to the central city for shopping and emergency services, etc. Joehnck called special attention to the danger of the third lane of the freeway (Dawson Road) which many use now to reach the other part of the city. He also challenged statements made by the opposition.

During the afternoon session residents of Adolfo Mobile Home Estates and other expressed dissatisfaction over the present proposal for linking east and west Camarillo, although agreeing that the need was there. They favored
See PUC C-23

A Good Job Well Done

Over 1,100 vehicles are now sporting the Aug. 81 registration decals, thanks to our Security Dept. and all of the volunteers who made the process smooth and efficient, even on some extremely hot days, with little inconvenience to villagers.

The village owes much to the Security and Safety Committee under the able chairmanship of Bill Rasmussen. Bill, however, pays special tribute to Lt. Grizzard and Sgt. Bard for the fine organization of the project, and to all of the volunteers who offered their services, even to those who may not have been used. The Committee members who set up the program were also replacements for any who

were unable to serve.

The following volunteered: Jack & Anita Barber, V. 17; Carl Brauer, V. 16; Ray Briggs, V. 5; Dwight Caton, V. 29; Chester Carter, V. 5; Bill Chopoorian, V. 7; Bob Clayton, V. 17; Dave Colburn, V. 32; George Dennis, V. 13; John Dobrescu, V. 34; Bob Edwards, V. 11; Earl Edwards, V. 34; Elmer Eymann, V. 16; Ferd Franz, V. 25; Nate Friedman, V. 15; Max Gardner, V. 19; Joe Gaynes, V. 9; Oscar Graves, V. 1; Hal & Irene Grayson, V. 17; Neil Guerry, V. 16; Hugh Harman, V. 20; Allan & Lillian Heimowitz, V. 13; Hal Hudson, V. 17; Arnold Jackson, V. 25; Stuart Jayne, V. 13.

THE VILLAGE THANKS YOU ALL.

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• OPINION •

LV Board Has New Look

There was a "new look" this month at the August L.V. Board Meeting. Not only are there now two women members which makes for much better representation since there are many more women than men living here, but the format was different.

Implemented by Henry Malkin, newly elected Board president, new procedures are promised to improve communications between the Board and its various major committees. This should result in a much more efficient use of the expertise of the committees' very knowledgeable members.

Mr. Malkin also promised, and at this meeting initiated, the practice of revealing all the actions of the Board.

Since the beginning, I.L.V. has advocated just such a policy, and we are glad to be among the first to congratulate Mr. Malkin and other members of the Board on this new format.

We have heard from many sources, and we heartily concur, that this last meeting was the most orderly and informative meeting ever.

I.L.V. stands ready and eager to serve whenever possible in this matter of communication between all the services of the village and you who receive them.

About Next Month

ILV welcomes usable contributions from all L.V. residents. The staff reserves the right, however, to edit or rewrite any material submitted or to hold over articles until space permits publishing. Our publisher has guidelines; material must be typed, double spaced, on 8½ x 11 plain white paper, with margins as follows: two inches at the top of the page and one inch at sides and lower edge. Indent for paragraphs.

Your name and telephone number should appear at the upper left-hand corner with the name of your group, if any. Keep a duplicate copy as we cannot return manuscripts.

If you wish to contribute and cannot type, please do not let this deter you. We will see that your contribution is typed.

Place your contribution in our locked box marked I.L.V. which is under the bulletin board in the Recreation Center near the parking lot entrance.

Your coordinator for the month of September will be Betty Murray.

The first deadline for the September issue is September 8. Only late breaking news will be accepted after that with final deadline September 15.

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LV Board Highlights

The L.V. Board of Directors met on August 4 with all members present. Committee Chairmen reported as follows:

Architectural: There were 28 permits requested and 25 approved. The difference is due to the overlap from the previous month. There were 20 projects completed. Mr. Franz explained that the Committee meets twice a month, and if a request is received after the end of the month meeting it is held over. If homeowners are impatient for approvals, they should realize that if a request is made the day after a scheduled meeting, there is automatically a two-week wait and possibly another two weeks before approval is granted. He also stated that the Committee does not rubberstamp each request. A Committee member personally inspects the dwelling and the plans to see if the request conforms to requirements. The Committee, however, expedites processing as soon as possible.

Bldg. & Grnds: Mr. Rohde reported that the first meeting of the new year was primarily an organizational one. The Landscape Review Committee under Nikki Goodman continues with the following new members: Lucy Gerhardt, Mary Hall, Zo Simmons. Oscar Graves is in charge of an ad hoc committee for walking the new villages.

Educ. & Rec.: At the Committee's regular meeting Larry Pfeifer announced that Oxnard College Registration would take place August 25. It was recommended that Board accept an offer by Paine Webber for a course in Business Law that would be tailored to the village - needs, wills, trusts, etc., on a one time Trial basis only.

It was announced that life guard service would be cut to one. Volunteers will be necessary on week-ends and holidays to register users of the pool area during period noon to 3:00 p.m.

Recommendation was made that rules for use of the A.R. include the provision that

Let's Be Good Neighbors

It is rumored that there have recently been unaccompanied youths teasing or taunting residents of the Village. The supposition is that they have come over the fence.

Our Security Force has had, and continues to have, problems with neighboring youth who want to have "fun" with the Old Folks. This is a time-honored diversion of youngsters. Most of us recall doing similar things once -- especially to people who over-react.

Everything within reason is being done by Security to stop these intrusions, but we also can help. It has come to our attention that several residents living in Villages 1, 3, and 5, which border on Encanto Park have been a little nasty with some of the youngsters. On occasion a ball comes over the fence and will not be given back to them at all, or only after severe protests. We must remember that the park was there for the youth before these villages existed.

We were all young once and recall how our hit balls often landed on other people's property. We can recall, too, how we reacted when the Old Folks didn't respond favorably. If we build good relations with the kids, perhaps they will respect us and help keep others from invading our privacy. Give a little, take a little, and benefit in the long run. If you see stray youths within the village, say nothing, but call Security immediately.

properties left in the room, such as background materials, etc., be left intact. It has been reported that such items had been defaced and-or destroyed.

Flood Control & Drainage: John Lauten reported that there has been another meeting with city and county officials regarding the maintenance of the creeks. The county has no money to clean out these creeks; funds were reduced due to Prop. 13. Two years ago, however, the County had federal monies available and because the

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Profile - Lloyd and Geraldine Kikendall

By Betty Murray

Going into Geraldine Kikendall's home one is impressed with the cheerful hominess of the rooms. Sandy, the family's outgoing Lhasa Apso, is adroitly yet lovingly disciplined, and the visitor is able to relax in the warmth of the hostess's welcome. Examples of her various handicrafts are everywhere, including items prepared for the Women's Club Bazaar in September. Well tended plants are part of the decor. The children's pictures are easy to spot.

Without knowing that this woman has just been elected to the LV Board of Directors, one would think that she is an exceptional housewife. But wait! Gerri Kikendall loves to be with people, and has been in the business world most of her life. She has energy, initiative and interests in many fields. Her willingness to ac-

cept responsibility on the Board of Directors demonstrates her continuing community involvement.

Although Gerri was born in New Orleans, her parents brought her to Los Angeles when she was three and she went through the L.A. schools, graduating from Polytechnic H.S. in Summer 1938. She was the fifth of eight children of her hardworking Italian parents. Ambitious, even in high school she studied journalism, reporting on civic activities, the PTA, and other community affairs as her assignment on the school paper. When she graduated, her classmates predicted correctly that she would most likely become PTA President. Commencement exercises were on Thursday, and she was married the next Tuesday.

Marriage brought her two sons, Jim and Bob, 17 months



Lloyd and Geraldine Kikendall

Photo by Stabler

apart. They lived in Gardena, where she guided them through scouting and was active in the PTA and church. When the first marriage ended, Gerri and the boys kept busy, with a power boat for water skiing on weekends as a major activity.

The business world offered the incentive for Gerri to study and expand. She moved from a construction company position to Rockwell International where she became, through a series of promotions, the Staff

Assistant in Manufacturing Operations. It was here that she was introduced to Lloyd Kikendall, and being mutually impressed, they married in 1968.

Lloyd Kikendall's roots are in Springfield, Illinois. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1938 with a degree in Architecture. During WWII he was in the Army Air Force assigned to the Corps of Engineers doing architectural work. He joined Rockwell International in 1947 and as Industrial and Facilities Engineer dealing with office space, building and grounds, real estate, etc.

Lloyd had two daughters, one already married when he and Gerri were married. The younger girl, 13 year old Jane, asked to live with her Dad and Gerri, adding further emphasis to the warmth of Gerri's personality.

The new Mrs. Kikendall, still seeking varied experiences, became a realtor, managing an office in Mission Hills. In 1972 in another constructive change,

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Would you give up all that delicious food just to live a life free of pain, misery and discomfort? Pritikin says that you should and that there are other "declicious" foods left to eat.

Y.N.C.G. brought you the message via Pritikin. Will you heed?

Village Coquette

By Betty Murray

Daisy Bien had better watch out! Her golf cart, which she decorated with hot pink paint and red carpets, fluttery eyelashes and full red lips, has caught the attention of Security! She received a citation saying that is was suspected of "Reckless flirting with a Cadillac convertible" while Daisy was busy in the Recreation Center.

Needless to say, such behavior from anyone's vehicle just can't be tolerated in Leisure Village. Why, any of our more sedate autos could suffer collapsed carburetors from such flamboyant exhibitionism.

In all fairness, whenever Daisy herself is in control, only the LV men whistle and stare, and the perky little cart takes Daisy and her tap shoes, tape recorder and other gear quietly and efficiently back and forth throughout the Village.



Photo by Stabler

Daisy and the Village Flirt

Sidewalk Show

By Rose Drell

On July 19th, at Central Plaza, from Long's Drug Store to K Mart, artists displayed their oils, watercolors, fine porcelain and ceramics. Leisure Villagers showing were as follows:

Rose Drell, Milton Finfer, Marion Jayne, D. Kenyon, Jessie Kramer, Marjorie Long, Lucille Markley, Thelma Nunn, Mildred Oberg, Nola Salzer, Sallee Skillman.

The Village artists meet every Wednesday afternoon in the M.P.R.

Forum Focused on Flood Control

By Harry Becker

Jerry Nowak, Ventura County Deputy Public Works Director for Flood Control and Water Resources, addressed the Current Issues Forum on Friday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m. on the question, "What is Being Done About Flood Control?"

John Lauten, Chairman of the Drainage and Flood Control Committee in Leisure Village, will initiate discussion from the floor, focusing on such issues as:

Shall voters approve a special "benefit assessment fee" to bolster the Flood Control District's budget?

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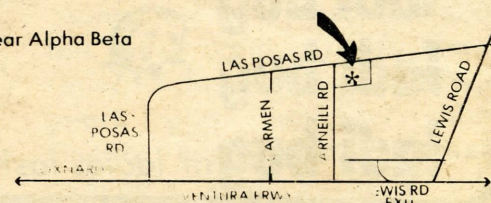
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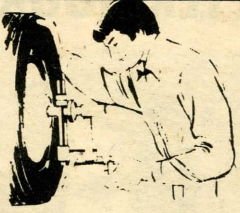
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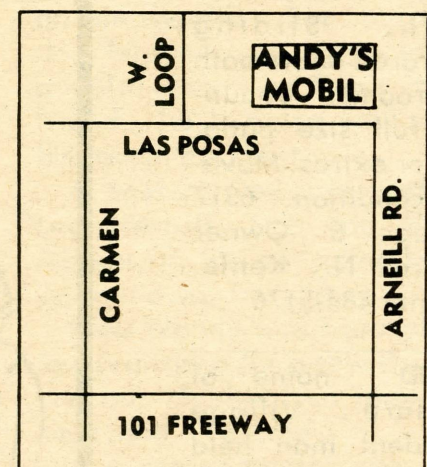


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STANDING

By Rose Drell

When I stand, I can look over the fence. Standing I would chat with my neighbor about the heat.

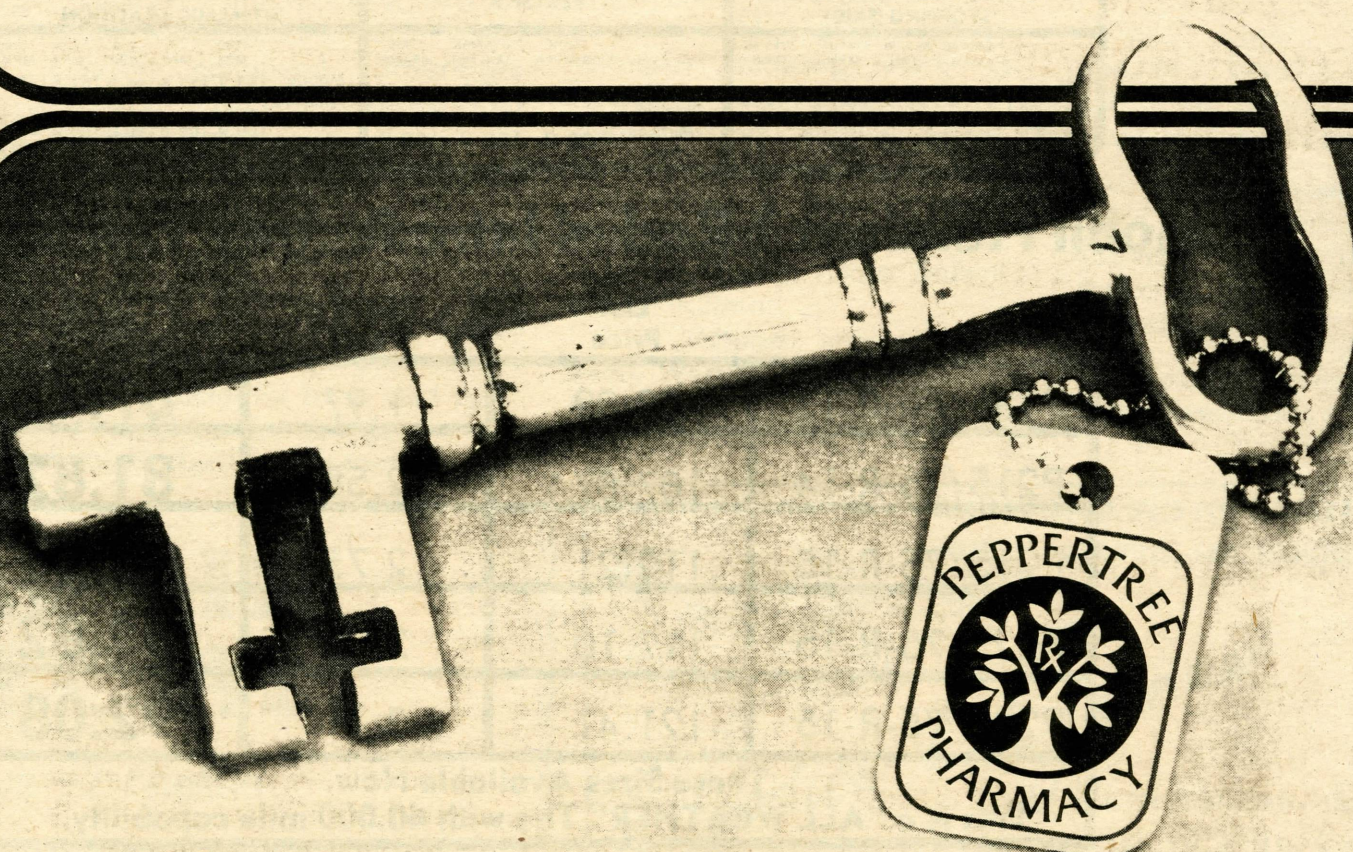
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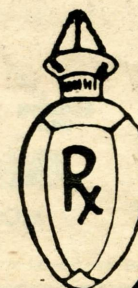


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By Ruth Hart

Trying to keep cool, but still the coolest place around is right here in our Village.

Well heat or no heat our villagers are busy traveling around the country.

Mae and Charles Sheff, V.6, have returned from a 3-week trip which included flying to New York; busing to Montreal, Quebec, then back to New York; up to Grossinger's by car (which, by the way, Charles had been telling Mae about for years); then to an interesting place called Mohawk, a town built in the 1880's then on to Long Island to celebrate Charles' sister's 50th wedding anniversary.

Shirley and Jack Heller, V-5, also flew to New York and Connecticut to attend a Jewish-Italian wedding. You know what a bash that was! Understand Shirley gave the guests a sample of the tap dancing we get from the village hoofers.

Marion and Frank Tavano, V-9, and Marion's brother Joe, from Sun City, jaunted to San Mateo for a visit with their daughter Elaine and family. Seems Elaine's husband Ken worked as a coordinator for sixteen years for Tennessee Ernie Ford and his show (where incidentally Ken and Elaine met, as Elaine is quite a singer herself). Tennessee Ernie was on his way to Hawaii and offered his home in Palo Alto for them all to enjoy. Understand he is quite a guy.

Richard and Emmy Sacks, V-20, had visitors for two weeks, Selma and Henry Burns from Philadelphia. They visited Las Vegas, Disneyland, San Diego (among other places) and loved Leisure Village, where they hope to live when they retire. After a couple of weeks rest, Emmy will welcome her Aunt Merina Lopez for a visit from New York City.

We sure love to show off our village, don't we?

Happy Anniversary this past month to George and Jeanette Goldfarb, V. 18, July 20th, 43 years. They celebrated the day with their children and Jeanette's sister by attending the Saturday night dance.

In Appreciation

Gen and I take this means to thank all of our many friends and neighbors for their thoughtful well wishes, by word, telephone, cards and prayers during my recent surgery.

Your kind wishes were a great "pick-me-up," for which we thank you, and may God bless you all.

Howard Bolten

Can You Top This?

During the recent holiday, a villager clad in swim suit, stood before the wash basin in the ladies' rest room and splashed water over herself from the faucet. She explained to the bewildered on-looker that no one would know she hadn't showered.

Also to Charles and Rose Sottile, V.7, 50 years, July 4th weekend, heard they had their party with their family in Westlake.

Happy to announce another marriage in our Village. Estelle Graff, V. 17, and David Miereanu, V. 33 (Estelle should get a special prize just for learning to pronounce her new name). They were married July 7th at Lake Tahoe with a few close friends present, then journeyed to San Francisco to visit with Estelle's daughter. Last Saturday night the Mike Ball's, V. 20, gave a party in their honor to wish them many happy years together.

Hats off to Tom O'Brien and the angel that must have been on his shoulder. See, miracles do happen to the nicest people! To all of Tom's many friends, he is doing well after his recent accident.

A special welcome back to Lee Herzoff, V.7 and Vince Giroux, V. 25, not going to let you get away from us.

Well Woody and I are off to San Francisco for a few days to see our children, so until the next time -- I'm told --

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PROLOGUE

The Rams were within 3-points and 10-seconds of scoring a go-ahead field goal. Suddenly my concentration was shattered by an untimely remark from my better half. "Honey, would you consider retiring to Leisure World?"

"Hold everything! I'm sure Leisure World can wait for 10-seconds for our discussion." The field goal try was good. The Rams won. I leaned back in my recliner, happy and content to discuss my wife's startling query.

I've heard of a place in Camarillo called 'Leisure Village.' Why don't we check it out?"

A discussion followed with several friends. "Leave Beverly Hills for Camarillo - near the 'Nut House' -- you must be out of your minds!" Yet our children and grandchildren were enthusiastic about the move. We began to have some ambivalent thoughts. Is it possible that our family has in mind a "rest home" for us?

We drove west on Ventura Freeway, Thousand Oaks and down the hill to Pleasant Valley. Pleasant Valley? Leisure Village? These were descriptions which appeared to be synonymous with "Forest Lawn."

We approached the Security Gate. We were given a pass and directed to the Sales Office. But we decided to look over the area first. West on Leisure Village Drive to Mountain View Drive and then we got lost, but, circling managed to find our way to the Sales Office. We were impressed.

An inspection of the recreational facilities and a visit to the model homes heightened our enthusiasm. We were ready. We approached a salesman and expressed interest in the Amalfi.

Then came the shocker. "We don't have an Amalfi available now, but will place your name on our list of applicants and notify you when one is available."

"But we're ready to give you a special deposit now. Would

this expedite the purchase?"

"Sorry, but we can't accept a deposit until a home of your selection is available."

Nothing was said at this time about "resales." We departed dejectedly for the Security Gate where we were warned "We gave you a pass for the Sales Office, but you went elsewhere; also, you were exceeding the speed limit." Now, how did they know?

Sometime later we were informed by Mike and Dorothy Katz that a La Jolla was for sale at 20173. We contacted the broker. Within ten minutes we signed a purchase agreement. At the time we felt we were "pressured," but now, in retrospect, we consider ourselves fortunate in having made a "quick deal."

WELCOME TO LEISURE VILLAGE

We finally arrived, with great anticipation, at the Main Gate of Leisure Village on the eventful day of Jan. 4.

"Your 6-month pass expired on Jan. 1."

"But we are the owners of a home in Leisure Village. We are 'inmates' No. 20173. In act, the moving van is on the way here."

"All right, we will admit you now, but you must make arrangements for an identification decal. Fill out this form and have it approved by the Association Office."

We were greeted at No. 20173 by our daughter, son-in-law, and three of our grandchildren who had arrived earlier to help with the moving. God bless them. They had arranged in place many of the articles previously brought in; washed the dishes; vacuumed the carpets. There was already a resemblance of livability to our home.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

After 4-years of Latin, I learned the declension of "love" as "Amo, Amas, Amat." I now wish I had been more aware of the practical application to everyday living of the Latin phrases "Caveat Emptor." As an original occupant, I did not anticipate the need for a home inspection as a

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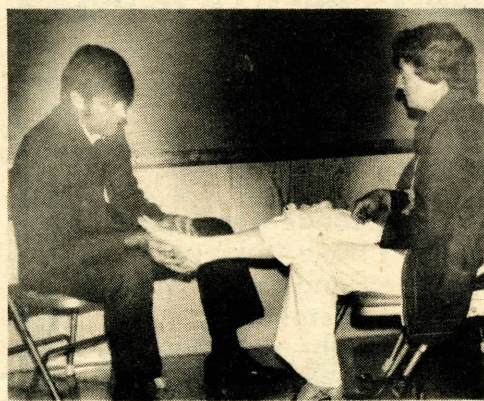
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YNCG Clinics Big Success

By Sandy Okum



Dr. Jon Williams podiatrist with Vi Kasner Photo by Stabler

Approximately 300 Villagers attended our annual Glaucoma, Hearing and Foot Clinic on August 18. Our good doctors and volunteers worked until 11:00 PM in order to accommodate as many as possible.

Mr. Mortensen, the gentleman who did the hearing test was nice enough to offer a free and more thorough test at his office, by appointment, for those who could not be examined Monday. Phone 497-7971.

Dr. Jon Williams, the podiatrist, worked without a break until 11:00 PM. This is the first year we have had a foot screening clinic. It was so successful and helpful to all that we will continue this every year.

Dr. Stuart Heller, our local optometrist, needs no introduction to us Old Timers. This is the fourth year he has done our glaucoma testing. We indeed owe all three of these men a big "Thank you" for serving us so generously. We recommend their professional services, should you need them.

We might add that Mr. Mortensen agreed to come with only two days' notice. Our local men who did the hearing tests previously refused to come unless they were paid. Y.N.C.G. never charges for any of its services and could not change its policy.

So, another success story for Y.N.C.G. Join us if you are not a member - only \$1.00 per year per person. You will then also be eligible to buy Supplemental Medi-care Health Insurance at a group rate.

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purchasing condition. Subsequent events contradicted the saying "ignorance is bliss" as being axiomatic.

With the first flush of a toilet, the bathroom floors and adjacent carpeting became inundated with an overflow of sewerage. A frantic call to the Service Department was answered with the calm response "We will contact Roto-Rooter." The Roto-Rooter man now informed us that the stoppage was due to a construction problem, resulting from debris apparently deposited in the toilets by the original construction crew.

This was not the end of the problem. Twice more we experienced a stoppage. Twice more Roto-Rooter was called. In response to a complaint to Leisure Village Technology the following reply was received: "the cause of the stoppage....was the result of non-occupancy of the home for a long period of time" (18-months from date of construction). This was our first experience with the kind of "service" we could expect -- a quite evident case of "cop-out."

Another call to the Service Department. "We are getting just a trickle of water flow from the bathtub faucet."

"You must submit a written report to the Service Department."

"But this is an emergency."

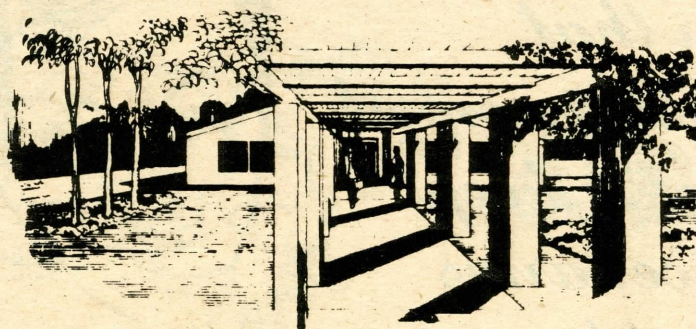
"All right, we will send a man out."

We attended our first Board of Directors meeting. The principal issue appeared to be the use of shuffleboards by children under the age of 19. We were amazed at the seemingly biased attitude of the Board toward speakers in favor of restrictions. We were further astonished by the comment of one speaker that he considered Leisure Village an "adult community" and did not want his investment depreciated by children's use of recreational facilities. I couldn't help thinking: "Beware of him who hates the presence of a child." We left the meeting with the feeling that perhaps the best interests of Leisure Village residents were not being effectively represented.

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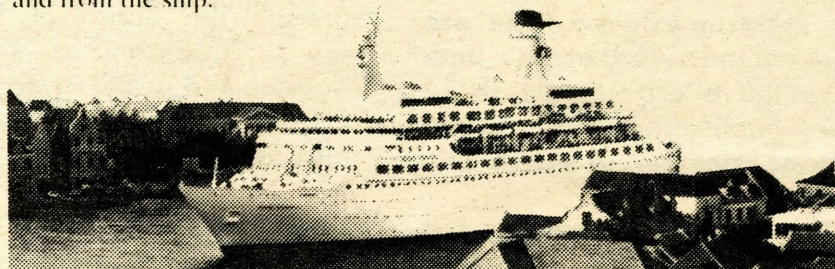
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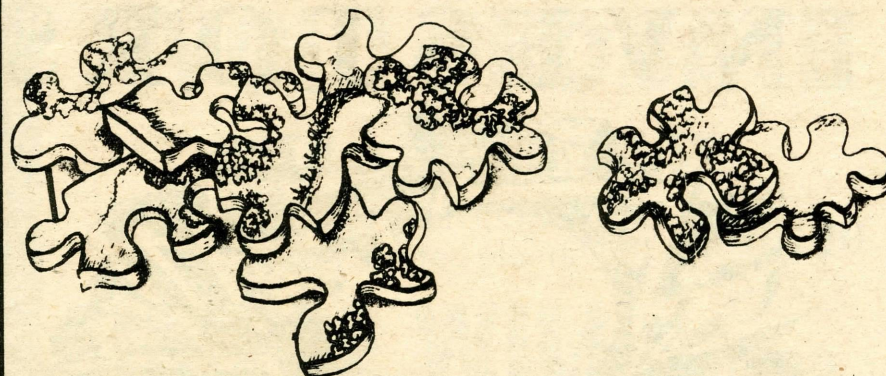
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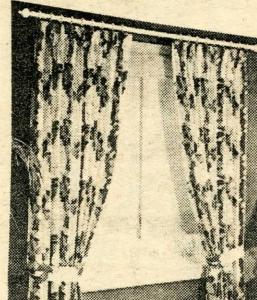
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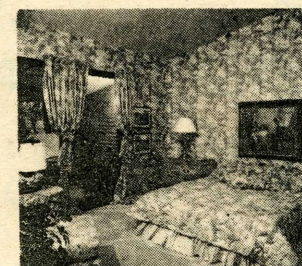
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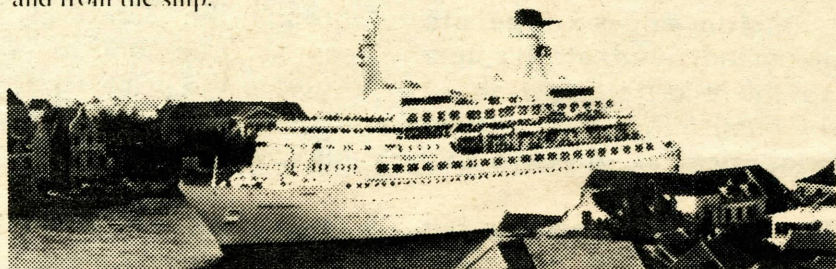
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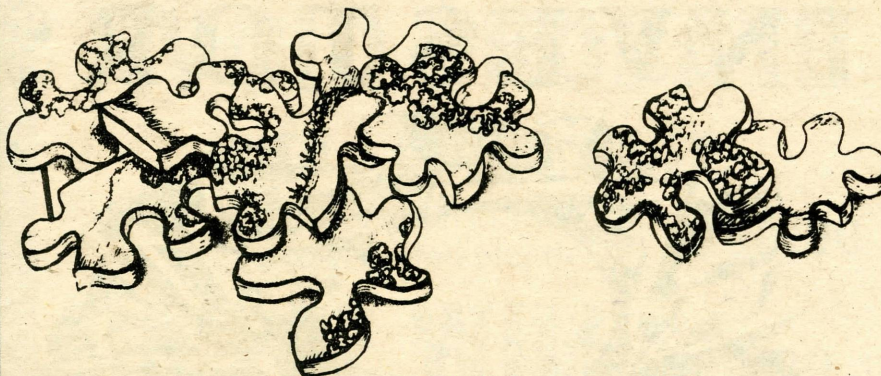
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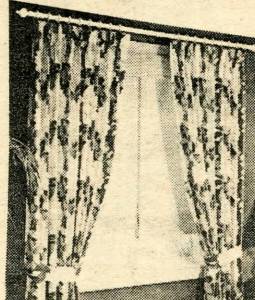
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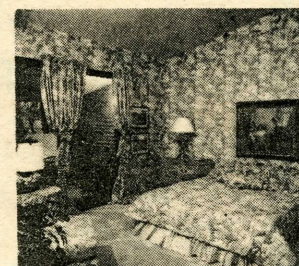
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Local Ambulance Rates

By Sandy Okum

Due to the lack of knowledge about the Ventura County Ambulance program, many emotional and harsh attacks have been made about our local ambulance service and prices. Attorneys have been hired, persons in traumatic circumstances exaggerate time, speed, need, etc. It's time to set the record straight, so we are publishing the latest official price list, effective July 1, 1980.

The service is expensive but necessary. It does not come free, even in L.A. County,

where it is supported by tax dollars, you must pay \$55.00 or more for each call. Locally, it is a private business regulated in every aspect by our County Board of Supervisors, from inspection of vehicles to the price of a band-aid. If you feel the charges are too much, your only source of change is through the Board of Supervisors. They, and only they, regulate the prices charged by all the ambulance services in this County.

Below is a copy of the County Rates that would apply to us in L.V.:

AMBULANCE RATES

Since the inception of the Countywide program, the County Board of Supervisors has established the rates to be charged. The rates below are established by the Board of Supervisors and are to be charged by all licensed ambulance companies to all users of the service. No rates shall be set, established, changed, modified, or amended without approval of the Board.

Base Rate - per patient	\$85.00
(For round-trip transfers of a hospitalized patient, either standby time or a second base rate will be charged, whichever is the lesser).	
Mileage - per vehicle per mile, one way from point of pickup	\$5.25
Night Call - per vehicle per call - from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.	\$20.00
Emergency Run - per vehicle per call - when lights and sirens are used	\$25.00
Oxygen - per patient - per "E" cylinder of O_2 or fraction thereof	\$20.00
	Maximum

SPECIAL SERVICES

Attending A Patient In Restraints:	\$50.00
Combative, Violent Patient	\$25.00
All Other - Per Patient	
Splints - per patient - application of splints and/or spine boards	\$20.00
Hare Traction Splint - per patient	\$35.00
Manual CPR or External Cardiac Massage	\$25.00
Rescue - per patient - hike in to patient; crawling into debris; carrying patient more than two flights of stairs; crawling into debris to rescue patient	\$35.00
Vehicle Off Pavement - per vehicle	\$50.00
Standby - per vehicle - after first 15 minutes, for each 15 minutes thereafter	\$20.00
Special Infection Control Procedure	\$15.00
Liability for physician, nurse, or health or emergency agency representative - per person for liability charge	
*Optional - \$12.50 for 1st half hour from point of pickup and \$2.50 for each additional half hour, maximum of \$30.00	
Completion of Insurance Form - per patient - when company completes forms used to bill third party payors, excluding Medi-Cal and County billings	\$5.00

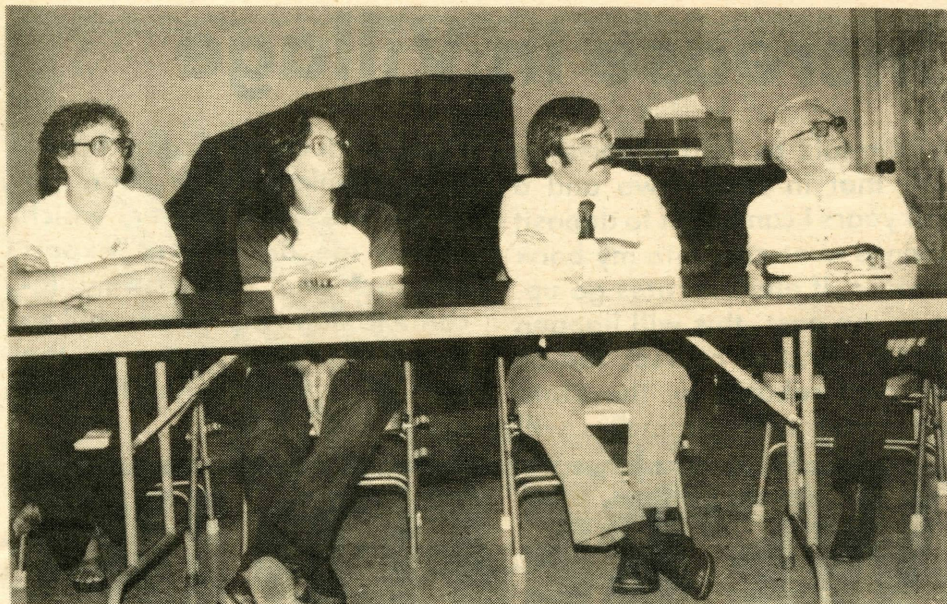
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

Use of Resuscitator	\$15.00
Heart Lung Resuscitator - per patient	\$50.00
Use of Suction Equipment	\$20.00

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Disposable linen - per patient	7.10 maximum
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Dressings and bandages - per patient	7.10 maximum
Plastic Flat - per patient	7.10 maximum
Cervical collar - per patient	13.25 maximum
O_2 Mask and Cannula - per patient	5.00 maximum
Burn Kit - per patient	10.60 maximum

See Rates C-13



C.P.R. Panel, L. to Rt. Marti Straw, Sharon O'Neill, Arthur, Dr. Tim Donahue, Mike Lyle

Photo by Stabler

Good Attendance at CPR Meeting

Some 200 villagers attended the C.P.R. program held on August 1.

Guest speakers at the informative session included Marti Straw, Director of American Red Cross Safety Services, Tim Donahue, M.D., Pleasant Valley Hospital emergency room and Sharon O'Neil, guest C.P.R. instructor.

The paramedic team of Pruner Ambulance Service gave an absorbing demonstration and talk on life-saving tactics used by them.

Following a film and closing talk by Sandy Okum the C.P.R. rescue squad had a touch-and-

tell session on "Resusci Annie" manikins.

Mike Lyle, organizer and M.C. was enthusiastic on the tremendous response in signing up for future training. "It was gratifying," he said. Arrangements are being made to start classes in September."

Mike could use some volunteers for this rewarding program. If you are willing to help him in setting up equipment, arranging for the classes, telephoning, etc., contact him at 484-8743. He would appreciate any help he can get.

Rates

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PARAMEDIC RATES

Time - per patient - may be charged only when one or more advanced life support procedures authorized by State law is performed for time spent with patient	\$1.00 Minute
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Solar Water Heating on Increase in Village

By Sandy Okum

Slowly but surely many roof tops in L.V. are taking on a new look with solar panels. At first they just don't look right up there, but as the owner's lower electric bills come in, they take on an aesthetic look that is very gratifying.

I feel like a kind of pioneer because I've bought one. In the first two days after installation, ten interested neighbors came over to question and inspect. As I explained, I began to feel like an expert in the solar field. The neighbors seemed to forget that I had had only a short experience with the panel. I felt that the money spent on the panel was worth it in prestige.

But the big question is, of course, will it continue to give enough hot water? To make my wife a believer, I turned off the electricity to our tank so that the sun could do all the work. Failure to have enough hot water for a shower or to run

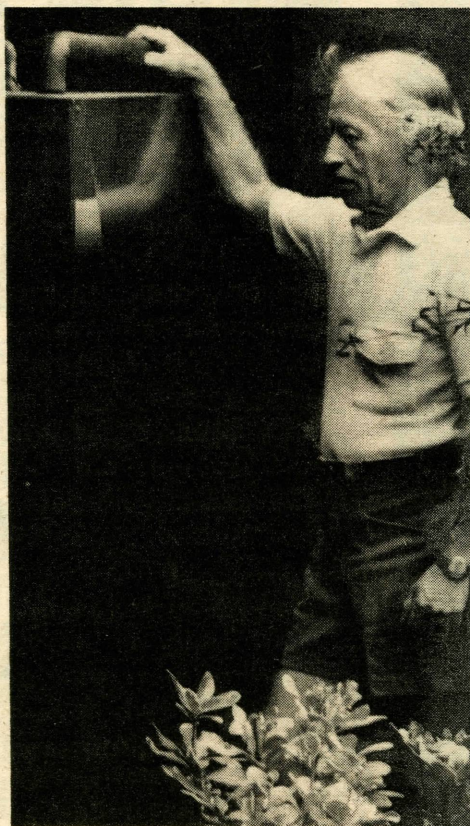


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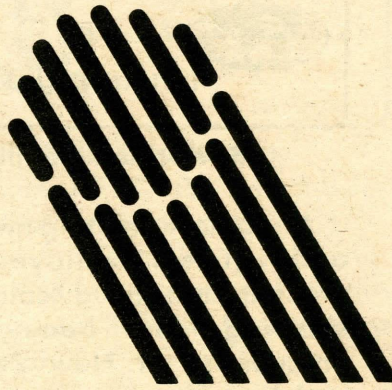
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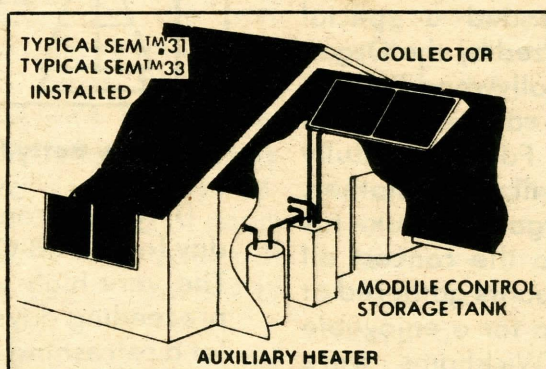


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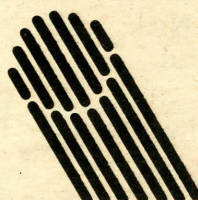
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By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers Square Dance club adopted a new set of by-laws at the August meeting, copies of which had been distributed previously to membership for review. While revisions were minor, the new by-laws drafted by Committee Vern Weetz, Jack Brody and Al Siegel, were left flexible and in keeping with the growing and progressive organization.

The following new members were sworn in by President Siegel and Lady, presented with badges and welcomed: Bernice and Bill Bryan, V. 26; Lucille and Leon Goldin, V. 29; Alice and Arthur Rosner, V. 23; Phyllis and Sherman Schochet, V. 29; and Bea and Paul Stotland, V. 32.

The bus trip to the Heels and Souls in West Hollywood to retrieve our banner has been sold out. Plans are in the offing for a nationally-recognized, exciting caller, Frank Lane, from Estes Park, Colorado to visit the village.

Members will be interested in a Plus 1 & 2 workshop to be conducted in Camarillo starting Sept. 8 with Ron Hunter. Many may want to take advantages, as well, of a class in Basic Round dancing on the same night.

Our continuing workshop with Wyane Simpson will be on the 2nd and the 16th in September, and for those who don't like workshops, we have something for everyone! An ALL SINGING CALLS dance on the 23rd.

Don't forget to submit that childhood picture to the activities committee: Gregersen, Gunningham and Coke. They've got a contest coming up with prizes to be awarded at the Autumn Festival on the 30th. Don Stewart will be guest caller at this novel event.

The Village Swingers are saddened at the death of member Les Peterson of V. 25. Our condolences and prayers are offered to Leona.

Solo Club News

By Eleanor Knutson

Nearly eighty Solos enjoyed the bi-monthly covered-dish dinner on August 15, in teh AR.

Following dinner, three members of the Organ Club provided the evening's entertainment. Bill Marvel of V. 19, played a musical tour with numbers related to cities and countries around the world. Florence Krueger, president of the Organ Club, played selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "My Fair Lady." Nell Crane of V. 6 played a medley of popular American tunes, ending with an original composition.

The next dinner meeting of the Solo Club is scheduled for October 15. Plans are being made for a catered dinner for the Christmas meeting on December 12.

Attendance at the covered-dish dinners and the catered dinners is limited to members and their guests. Membership dues are one dollar per year.

The Solo Club has 110 members. Many of them meet for lunch and cards on the first Friday of each month in the WCR.

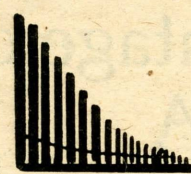
The Happy Hoofers

By Rawza Kates

The T.A.P. Club, otherwise known as The Happy Hoofers, has just elected a new slate of officers for the year. Dorothy Karlin will preside as President; Miriam Hasen, Vice President; Rawza Kates, Secretary; and Joan Johnson, Treasurer.

The troupe has been busy practicing all summer long and is preparing to perform for three different groups in and outside the Village in the near future. They recently performed in Newbury Park for the "Judy's School of Dance Review," and on August 20, they entertained for the Heritage House Convalescent Hospital.

At the last meeting of the Educ. and Rec. Committee, the Happy Hoofers were recognized as a club.



ORGAN CLUB

By Harold Wickham

Author-artist Nancy Zupan was a guest at the regular meeting of the Organ Club on July 25. She explained her method of instruction for the organ and then gave a varied recital.

Florence Krueger graciously entertained on the organ at the 19th Hole Party of the Golf Association on July 27.

On July 31 a busload of Villagers attended a special outing, organized by the Organ Club, to the Hollywood Bowl to hear an organ concert by world famous Virgil Fox. Regretfully Mr. Fox was ill, but another, prominent organist took his place. Prior to the concert all village participants gathered at the picnic area for a enjoyable repast. The Wickhams were delightfully surprised to have an anniversary cake presented to them.

Sunday evening, August 3, Roy April gave a demonstration of the infinite variety of sounds that may be obtained on the Yamaha organ. It was an interesting presentation.

Our membership is growing. The annual fee is only \$2.00 per person.



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By Herman Mogill

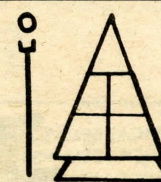
At our last meeting members and guests enjoyed our presentation of a color film showing the beauty and uniqueness of New Zealand, and Australia.

We now have available a 26-day tour cruise to New Zealand, Australia and the South Pacific. The date of departure is Nov. 21st.

All L.V. residents are cordially invited to join us at our next meeting Friday, Sept. 5th at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R. We promise you a most enjoyable evening as Betty Murray will present her color slides of Israel and the Greek Islands taken on our recent tour cruise to those most interesting countries. Refreshments will be served.

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For further information attend our next meeting or call Herman Mogill, 484-1615 or Herb Schmidt, 484-5321.



SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

By Betty Sullivan

'Twas a grand and glorious day for the BB-Q on August 7th. The very high temperatures of preceeding days had broken to let a refreshing breeze shift the smoke away from cooks, Walt and Nick, who were most grateful.

For the 240 people who heartily ate their fill the party was a success.

There's sure to be a repeat performance. Only the combined efforts of this club's fantastic members could make such a project so successful.

See Shuffleboard C-17



L.V. WOMENS CLUB

By Lucille Matson

Women Club members enjoyed a Salad Tasting Luncheon at their Aug. 7 meeting. Nell Crane entertained at the organ and Rosalie Mayfarth at the piano.

Dorothy Fencil reminded members of the public hearing on the extension of Adolfo Road, in the City Council Chamber.

Marguerite Abdelnour presented 20 very enthusiastic members of the International Folk Dancing group. Dances from Israel, Denmark, Italy, and the U.S., including disco were performed.

Mary Smith is in charge of the bazaar raffle tickets, which may be purchased from Women Club members, drawing to be held at 4 p.m., Sept. 28. The bazaar will be held in conjunction with the Anniversary of Leisure Village on Sept. 27 and 28. Entertainment will be furnished both days.

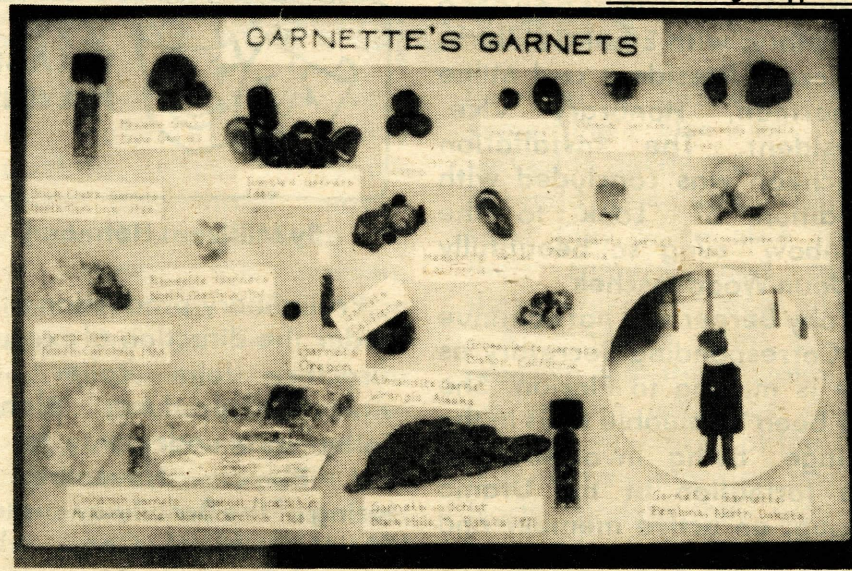
Next meeting will be Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. Trading Post opens at 12:30. Club membership is 378.

Shuffleboard Cont. from C-16

Their rewards are in seeing everyone happy, sated, and coming again.

Remember those new hours on Tuesday, for classes at 7:00 PM??? What a great incentive our new president, Tom Moore, came up with! On the first Tuesday night, three and a half courts were filled (that's 14 NEW people) and instructors, Tom, Karl Marshall and Betty Moore were really kept a-hoppin' from one end of court to another with their words of wisdom and encouragement to the novice.

Even more heartening, is the fact that many of those same "learners" came back, either the next Tuesday or days prior, to play in regular games. We hope they all return, those who've ever taken a lesson, those who tried, old-time residents and new ones, to see that "Shuffleboard" is not an 'Old Folks Game' - but one of challenge, daring and sometimes just plain luck.



Gem Display in Atrium

Photo by Stabler



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Gem and Mineral Club had a very active August. We installed a display of gems and minerals in the Atrium. During the month the items were changed from time to time, and the entire display will be removed on Sunday, the 31st. On the 18th, a Field Trip to Point Mugu gave members a chance to collect Coquina rock.

Men's Golf Assoc.

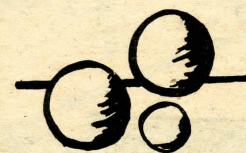
By Kennie Gifford

Our 1980-81 season has started with a bang. The final 19th hole party of last season with its Mexican theme, Mariachi band and free margaritas was hard to beat. Our first party of the new season, however, featuring Reg Dowsing's latest flick, "The Village Vice", was also well received by a packed house. Likewise the picnic following the Scotch twosome mixed tournament was well attended and enjoyed by all. In addition to future picnics and monthly 19th hole parties, we are joining the Women's Golf Association in planning a Christmas party on December 13th.

We now have over 430 members who, in addition to our social activities, hold weekly golf tournaments. Our first major tournament of the season will be the Match Play Championship, to be played in four flights based on handicaps. First round action must be completed by September 8.

This is limestone containing shells and coral and is used for bookends, ash trays and similar items. At the meeting on the 27th a film was shown on "Cave Paintings of the Chumash Indians." These were the local Indians whose civilization was well advanced when the Mission builders arrived.

Plans were made for the show of gems to be held in the Lapidary Room during the Leisure Village Anniversary celebration. The club is also planning to enter displays in the Ventura County Fair, Sept. 30 to Oct. 5.



BOCCE CLUB

By Phil La Porte

The winners of the singles tournament, which was held in July are:

Women's Singles: 1st Place, Ruth Resnik; 2nd Place, Dorothy Fencil; 3rd Place, Mildred Harris; Men's Singles: 1st Place, Joe Gelb; 2nd Place, David Corwin; 3rd Place, Herbert Newman.

Trophies will be presented at the indoor picnic on August 28th.

A mixed doubles tournament is planned for September 16th and 17th. The Tuesday evening play has been a great success. A golf film produced and directed by villager Regie Dowsing will be shown at the September 25th regular meeting. The cast includes members of the Bocce Club. Don't miss it!



L.V. WOMENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Winifred Moffitt

Our 1980-81 Year began with our regular weekly tournament on Wednesday, July 2. Since our club now has a membership of 273 with 216 playing members, each Wednesday is a busy day on our gold course. Golf is followed by bridge in the WCR.

On July 15 and 16 our first mixed tournament with the Men's Golf Assn. was played, followed by a delightful picnic at 5 P.M. of the second day. Barbequed hamberge (accompanied by salad and dessert) were cooked to each one's liking by our two Master Chefs, Walt Whitaker and Nick DiSimone. All arrangements for the two-day event and picnic were ably handled by our 3rd Vice President, Gretchen Young and her Committee.

On Monday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 P.M. in the MPR all members of the Women's Golf Assn., both old and new members, are invited to a "Friendship Tee." This will be a good chance for all to get acquainted and to review golf rules and handicap procedures. Refreshments will be served. PLEASE, everyone wear name tags.

Special Announcement

For those Village Couples who may be interested in learning to Square Dance there will be a new beginning class starting on September 9. For information call Bob Guhl, at 484-8281 or Vern Weetz at 484-4002.

Television Lament

By Twila Wildbeck

Some day -- so help me --
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Would you believe the hours
It takes my husband from me?

If it's not football or baseball,
It's the fights with Cossell.
A few hours of that
And I'm ready to yell.

When we're laid to rest,
And we're there side by side ---
He will rise up and ask,
"Where's the T.V. Guide?"



By Ethel Goldfarb

L.V. Chorale has been on vacation this summer after its splendid performances on June 6th and 7th. During the summer months Margaret Wilson has held a workshop each week to help those wishing to spend extra time perfecting their voices and learning the finer techniques of singing. It has proven to be a fantastic experience for all involved.

An Installation of Officers luncheon was held on July 23rd at Maggie O'Shea Restaurant. Woody Woodenschek kept the humor high with his quips and introductions. Larry Sawyer, in his inimitable way, installed the following Officers: Joan Woodenschek, President; Ann Cappello, 1st Vice-President; Margaret Wilson, 2nd Vice-President; Rawza Kates, Financial Secretary; Amy Puro, Recording Secretary; Bea

Schmidt, Corresponding Secretary; with Ethel Goldfarb, Honorary President and Millie Silberman, Honorary Vice-President. The Installation Luncheon was concluded with rendition of "Look to the Rainbow" sung so beautifully by Joan Woodenschek.

Toby Berger will not continue as Corresponding Secretary as she is moving to Florida. She has been invaluable to us in the Village, being involved with the formation of the Drama Group; an active member and Escort with the Travel Committee; Soloist and dedicated member of the Chorale. We wish her well and will miss her charming personality and willingness to be active in the growth of our Village activities.

Eva Sugg is not continuing as Financial Secretary as her time will be spent in extensive travel with her husband, Warren. However, when home she will be a member of the Chorale with her beautiful soprano voice.

New Villagers are welcome to join the Chorale. It is a happy experience with great people



By Millicent Hofmann

Preliminary production plans under the direction of executive director, John Zoller, and executive producer, Blanche Follen, are under way for the L.V. Players' November offering of the Broadway success, "A Majority of One," which starred Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwick and later became a successful movie featuring Rosalind Russell and Alec Guinness.

It tells the story of a Jewish widow and a Japanese widower who meet and become involved in a warm friendship when the widow

and should not be missed. Join us September 3rd at 7:15 pm in the M.P.R. to resume our new year of rehearsals with Director Bob Riggs and accompanist Fides Orpella. The fee is \$2.00 a month.

accompanies her daughter and son-in-law on a diplomatic mission to Japan.

It is safely predictable that the delightful plot, combined with the input from the players incredible talent-tank, will be bringing the Village a smash hit.

Performance dates are Nov. 14th, 15th, 16th and 21st; matinee on the 16th. Admission: Eve. \$2.00 - Matinee - \$1.00 (including refreshments.) Please watch for announcements regarding ticket sales.

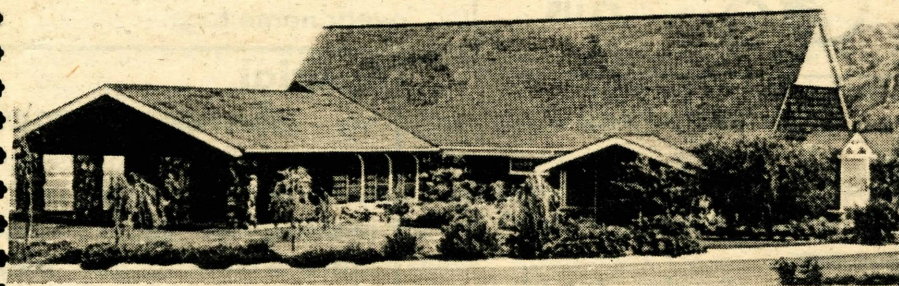
Plaza Cont. from C-1

regular clientele who reside in L.V., will now be able to save the one hour round trip they have become accustomed to driving. The dry cleaning establishment will be owned by Don Driscoll who currently operates Dandy's cleaners, and will team with Walt Stallings of Walt's Shoe Repair for a combination service shop. Don will also set aside an area where alterations can be made. Don and Walt now

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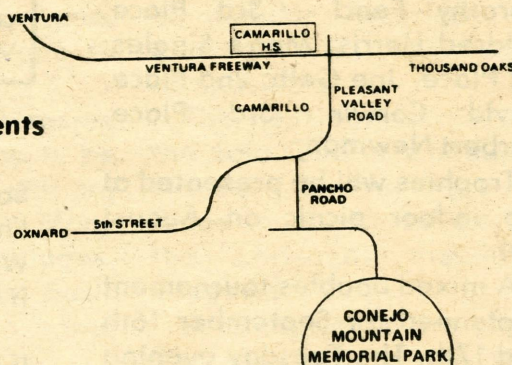
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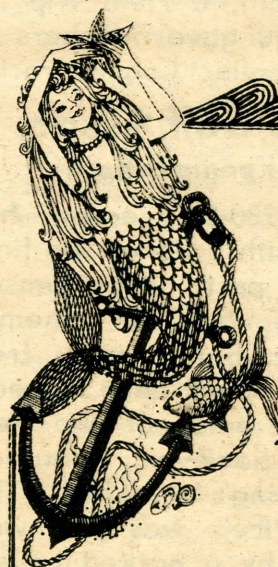
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The Levinsons in Navajo Land

By Millicent Hofmann

Here in L.V., the name of the game is "Sharing" and there are many ways in which our residents participate. For Al and Ruth Levinson, their treasured experiences in Navajo land, which began in 1934, were the choicest gift they had to offer, so one recent Friday night Al gave a commentary-slide show which was received with great interest by the audience.

As Al tells it, when he and Ruth started out on their initial exploration of the Navajo Reservation, they were warned that the white man was not welcome there and that it was actually dangerous to enter the area without a guide.

However, they were determined to go on and soon they were in Sedona, Arizona, Zane Grey country. When they reached Flagstaff, they replenished their food supplies and purchased some trade goods. Then they made first contact with the Navajos at

Cameron. The natives were very colorful, lavishly bedecked with turquoise jewelry and hand woven blankets. The men were tall and slender, the women, rather attractive and not too obese; the children round-faced, brown-eyed and quite pretty. Before long, the Levinsons became enamored of these interesting people and were more determined than ever to visit their home-land and learn more about them.

They traveled on, experiencing some uncomfortable moments when they were bogged down in mud resulting from a heavy rain-storm and finally, after many miles of dangerous driving, they arrived in Tuba City, where they rented a cabin from a trader.

Pretty soon a group of children surrounded them, anxious to see close up, the strangers with white faces who carried a black box with the evil eye. They seemed reluctant to pose for pictures;

however a gift of silver or something else of value, served to pacify the spirits who frowned upon photography and soon they were able to use their cameras and capture these interesting faces on film.

Al made a point of commenting that the Navajos have no written language and all that is conjectured of their past is that they migrated from the North, finding their way over hundreds of years by way of the Bering Sea, down the west coast into mid-west Indian America. They were fierce fighters who learned from captured people their way of life and their skills, so that (the Navajos) were able to adjust wherever they settled.

Also (and this should be of special interest to Women's Lib.) he brought out the fact that the Indian woman owns everything; the home, the sheep, the children; yes - everything with the exception of the husband's horse. Should she wish to divorce him, all she



Navajo Child Photo by Levinson

has to do is place his saddle outside the hogan (home) and the marriage is dissolved. It was interesting, too, to learn that among these people there are no illegitimate children, for any born out of wedlock become the mother's property.

Al and Ruth are virtually a treasure trove of Navajo lore. It would take pages and pages to cover their reminiscences of close contacts and fascinating experiences in their travels among these people. They speak with awe of the

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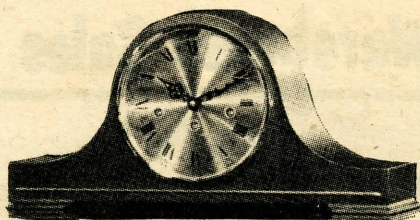
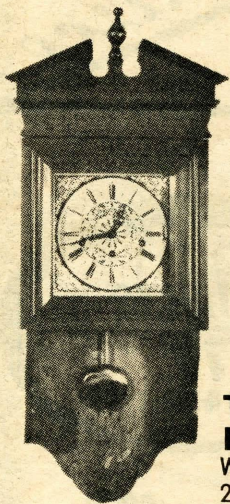
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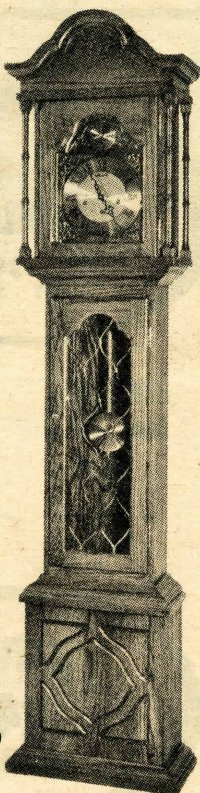
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Mother and Child

Photo by Levinson

splendors of Monument Valley and with nostalgic pleasure of their stay at Goulding's Trading Post, where they met the famous photographers, Joseph and Joyce Munch and the only known woman river raft runner, Georgia White. Mrs. Goulding, through a blood-mingling ceremony, has been initiated as a princess in the Navajo tribe and as such, was invited to attend a YEBACHI (sick healing), accompanied by the Levinsons.

They were so impressed with all they saw during this trip that they returned several times over the years to continue their acquaintance-ship with these not too well known natives.

The Levinson slides and the movie short they showed that Friday night were very colorful and pertinent to the subject matter. It was interesting to see the close-ups of hogans;

the black-haired Indian women in their colorful garb astride their donkeys and the small children with solemn faces staring up at these strangers in their land. The commentary given by Al before he showed the slides was clear and explicit, proving that he is not only a good photographer but also an excellent extemporaneous speaker.

A little about Al. He is a very out-going person; thoughtful and kind, and seems to live by teh Navajo Credo -

"I walk in peace. I walk in beauty. I walk in harmony with nature. I walk in love."

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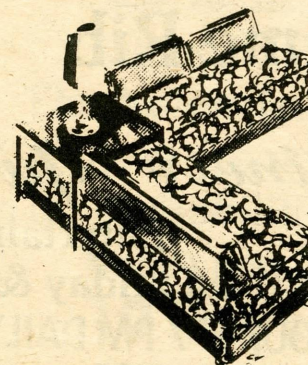
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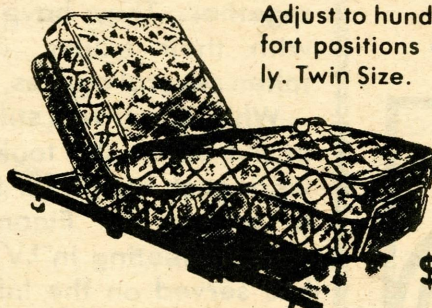
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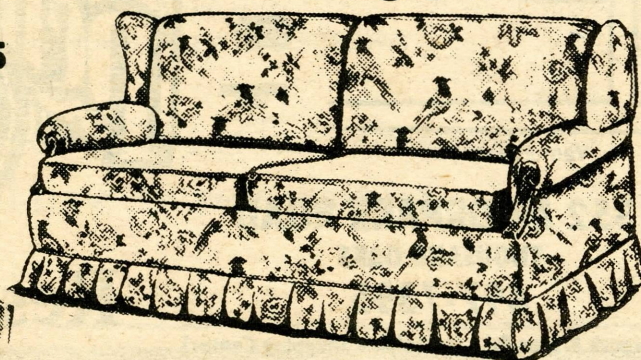


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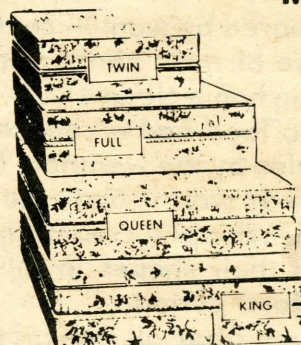
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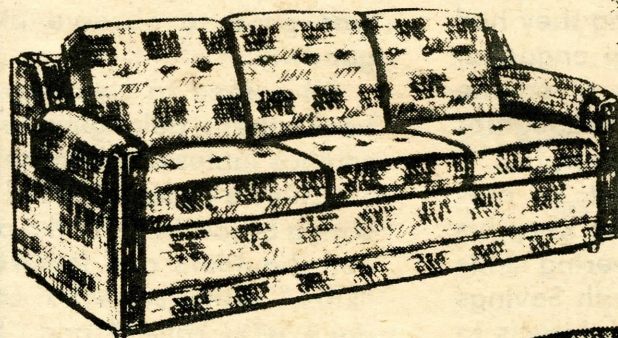
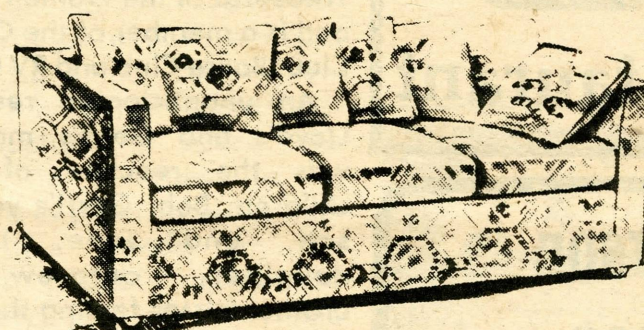
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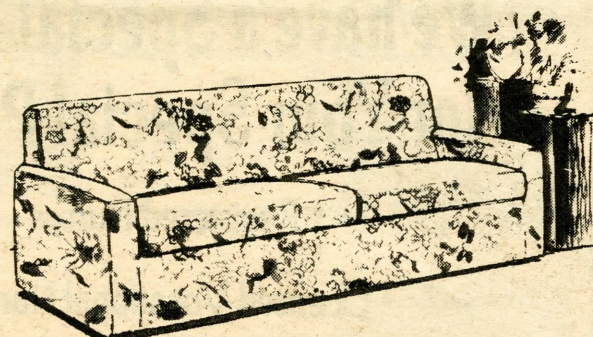
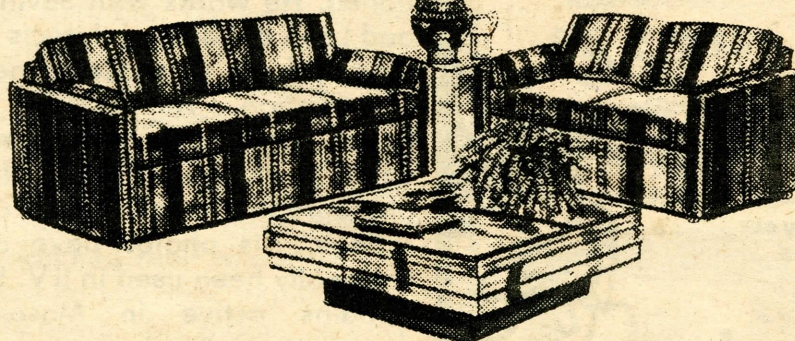
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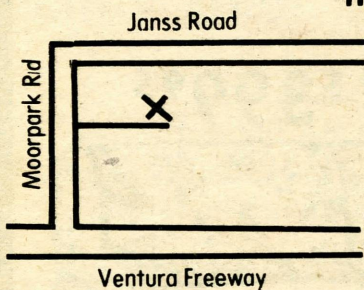
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Profile

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she tackled the banking field becoming Executive Secretary to the Vice-President of the Bank of America office in Oxnard.

In each of Gerri's positions her interest in people around her prompted her to teach classes: handicrafts, parliamentary procedure, or real estate sales seminars. She was also president of the Toastmistress Club at Rockwell.

In 1979 Lloyd retired from Rockwell after 32 years, and Gerri resigned from the bank so they could enjoy retirement together. They have traveled with their trailer, and have taken several cruises.

While Gerri was still working at the bank, she took time off work each month for two years to attend the Finance Committee meeting in LV, and she has served on the Information to New Residents Committee. Since becoming a full-time resident she has been elected Treasurer of the Women's Club, and is a member of the Camera Club, Bocce Club and RV Club.

An unanticipated result of Lloyd's and Gerri's marriage was the reaction of their children. Bob, Gerri's younger son, and Jane, Lloyd's daughter, outgrew the brother/sister feeling they had at first, and became engaged. Their marriage has given the Kikendalls a granddaughter they can both truly claim.

Lloyd has started a new consulting business to keep his architectural engineering skills honed. He works with Savings and Loan building architects to plan the use of space in new construction. He assists at home with plant and animal care, and utilizes his photographic hobby around the Village. His photos have occasionally been used in ILV. He remains active in Masonic work, High Twelve, and is Associate Patron in Order of Eastern Star, Canoga Chapter. Gerri is a Past Matron in Eastern Star. They are both active in the Presbyterian Church in Camarillo.

This dynamic couple, have to budget their time in order to enjoy all their diverse retirement activities and obligations. L.V. is a richer community because people like the Kikendalls live here.

The Village Number One Picnic

By Elizabeth Blystad

As June is for weddings, July is for potluck picnics.

A thank you to our "fatherly" Charles Rothermer, with his proposal, preparation to obtain the picnic area, serving tables and pushing around the pretty volunteer hostesses. On the second Saturday of July we had our nicest get-together.

Another 'thank you' for all the Village Number One residents - who gave all of us a chance to enjoy each other's best gourmet dishes.

It would be hard to recall who's what finished first, but I heard rumors that none, or just a few, could eat dinner that night. Even my teenager-appetite husband bypassed dinner. Not only dishes prepared by women cooks, but those of male chefs were also taken home clean.

No food had a chance to be spoiled by the weather. The hot stayed warm and the cold, cool. Whipped cream and jello kept their shapes in this "sold out fast" period.

Even after all the specialties were gone neighbors sat talking, joking, laughing and complimenting each other. It was good to observe all the goodwill.

All helped to clean up, find each other's belongings and to replace tables and benches.

"Charlie Papa" greeted each with a broad smile and a pat on our shoulders and lectured us "kids," with "see what can be done with Love?" and "thank you all for your cooperation. It was wonderful, and you all graduated as a Number One friendly, loving community. From now on PLEASE do not wait for me to start something. You can do it on your own, and more often."

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Yom Kippur Dance

The correct date for the L.V. Yom Kippur Dance is Sunday, September 21st at 7 P.M. in the A.R. All residents welcome -- Live Band and Refreshments. Tickets are \$3.00. For additional information, call Bea Schonberg 484-8509.

Plaza

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operate in separate areas of central Camarillo. "Two more commercial leases are under negotiations," said Press, "but we never announce any tenants until all documents have been signed."

One of the earliest tenants to secure space is one of Camarillo's favorite delicatessen restaurants, Goodies and Greens, headed by Alan Feder. Mr. Feder, whose present location is in central Camarillo, hopes that he will be able to please the palates of the community (which, incidentally, includes members of his own family) with both good restaurant service and complete catering.

Among the business office tenants are the Thunderbird Travel Agency, the Storer Cable TV regional office and two of Camarillo's leading real state brokerage firms, Drosten Properties and ERA - Al Fox.

In the Medical-Dental Building, the Santa Rosa Dental Group, headed by Dr. DeeWayne Jones, will service the Camarillo area in all phases of dentistry including full laboratory and therapeutic treatment. Dr. Jones, one of Camarillo's "premier" citizens, will be joined by Dr. Jeffrey Trester, presently practicing in Oxnard, Dr. Timothy Szutz, a graduate of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry and Mr. Gerry Jameson who will be in charge of the laboratory.

"In the near future," said Mr. Press, "we shall have the pleasure to be able to announce the signing of leases with several doctors we well as ancillary services which will complete the distinguished tenants' roster in the Medical-Dental Building.

"One type of tenant that we have been trying hard to get but so far unsuccessfully", said Press, "is a fine continental bakery. The problems seems to be that real fine custom baking is a dying art and the truly great bakers seldom want to give up their present locations or have more than one location, but we haven't given up yet. In any event, Juliano's Market will carry quality baked good."

"We have received a number of inquiries from residents asking why we are building a heavy concrete structure inside the Gibraltar Savings and Loan building. We were asked whether we were building Fort Knox, and in effect, this is how one might describe a vault that will contain 7,200 safe deposit boxes," said Press. "The Gibraltar Building is the most advanced in construction because it will take the Gibraltar Savings and Loan people four weeks after completion of the building to install their beautiful and spacious new offices."

When asked what other types of tenants he was still negotiating with, Press mentioned a print shop, an accounting firm, a law firm, a hobby shop, a hardware store, and a florist.

"That, of course, is far more than we can accommodate," said Press. "Unfortunately, we simply do not have room for every type of tenant we would like to have, nor can we accommodate all the tenants that have applied for space. We have done our best to be selective in order to serve east Camarillo's needs in the broadest possible sense. We are truly pleased with the quality and variety of our tenants."

PUC Cont. from C-1

the Las Posas Proposal, pointing out that the increased noise pollution was particularly objectionable, as well as the decrease in their property values. They stressed the potential danger of a rail crossing which involves 15 trains daily. The opposition appeared to have well-researched their material. The presentation was explicit and convincing to many in the audience.

Other villagers who made statements in the afternoon were Donaldine Weed and Don Moore, as well as further challenges by Joehnck.

All of the evidence will be considered and three Commissioners must approve the ultimate decision after the case is presented, which may take a month, according to Judge Main.

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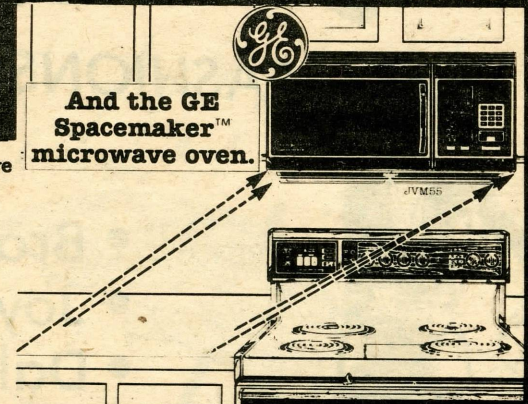
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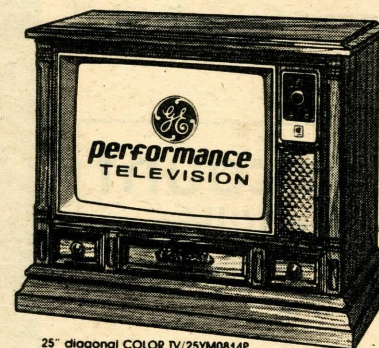
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2. We never cease to be thrilled by the sight of the many adults riding their two and three-wheelers.

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4. Doing business with a small town bank, is a heart-warming experience. The lack of long lines, the "no problem" attitude, the genuine desire to be of service are in such marked contrast to "big city" banking.

5. I have never enjoyed shopping. I must admit that I

now savor the attentiveness expressed by store personnel when shopping in Camarillo and Thousand Oaks. I was quite impressed by a remark made by a waitress at Denny's: "Are you leaving so soon?"

6. Despite our initial disagreeable experience, we are considerably impressed with the personnel in the Service Department -- particularly Richard and Mike -- who have been so helpful in resolving our problems.

7. We can only comment in glowing terms about the recreational facilities. There is no reason for anyone to be bored. Boredom is for the mindless only.

8. "The eye sees what it brings the power to see--" Carlyle. I have neither the power of words nor the poetic soul to describe the environmental beauty with which we are surrounded. It is truly a "religious" experience.

9. Someone informed me that an article in "Geographic Magazine" ranked Monaco as

the best and Camarillo as the second best climate in the world.

10. There must be other attributes which I have failed to describe. If so, I admit my inadequacy in portraying "near

Utopia" living in Leisure Village.

"He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home--" Goethe. We have found that peace in our home in Leisure Village.

Leisure Technology Corp.

For those Villagers interested in the status of Leisure Tech. and who may have missed the various major news releases, it has been reported that a majority of the outstanding shares of Leisure Technology Corporation common stock has been

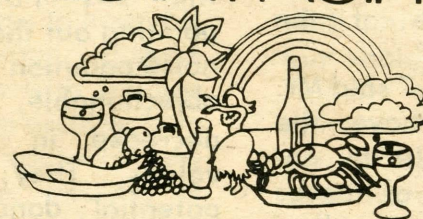
purchased by Michael L. Tenzer, a former president of Leisure Tech. and another investor, Gerald D. Murphy.

Both investors are from Los Angeles, and they now control about 55 per cent of the company's outstanding shares.

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maintenance work was done at that time the village weathered the last rain. It is expected that more federal money might become available to the Flood Control District. In the meantime the District has proposed an assessment levy on property to maintain flood control facilities. Each parcel would be contributing under an involved formula. As of now the probable cost in the village would be \$8.41 per unit. It was first voted upon to become effective July 1, but a new determination resulted in the proposal going on the ballot in November. Mr. Lauten expressed the opinion that this is very important funding for our safety. If we do not get such funding we can look forward to increasing problems from Conejo Creek.

Another major development: the main drain west of Village 16 to V. 18 is being extended from Adolfo Road to Conejo Creek which will improve the channel.

The third item reported on, dealt with the previous efforts of Tom O'Brien in getting a third opinion as to the accuracy of the report on the Woodcreek drain. Leisure Tech has contributed \$2,500 for this third opinion and a report is expected within a couple of weeks. This is a result of 26 weeks of negotiating.

Mr. Malkin reported that in connection with the assessment proposal, each District will be allowed to decide its own fate. If this District which is District No. 3 decides to pass it we can have that flood control protection. It is important when November comes that we all vote for it. Obviously it will be cheaper than flood insurance.

Information to New Residents, Betty Sullivan reporting: The first meeting of this new year consisted of indoctrination of new members. There are few new homes but seventeen visits were made for new, resales and rentals. The committee anticipates a busy time at the first of the year. Seventeen new residents attended the Meet Your Neighbor event in July. If anyone knows of a newcomer who has not been contacted

yet, it would be appreciated if this would be brought to the attention of the office.

Sec. & Safety: Re-registration of vehicles will take place starting Aug. 11 for persons who own vehicles and have title to home. Mr. Rasmussen reminded villagers that the speed limit maximum is 25 miles per hour. There are violations. Villagers were also cautioned to come to a complete stop at stop signs.

Old Business O'Brien reported that the Association Liability, Fire and Extended coverage insurance was awarded to Cass & Johansing the lowest of three bidders, (for the third year) at an annual cost of \$60,696 which is considerably lower than previous premiums. This is a \$1,000 deductible contract. Flood and Earthquake insurance is not covered. The Finance Committee made an in depth study and has been working on what is needed to get additional bids, for next year etc., and literally took apart the proposals before award was made. Another advantage is the condition allowing payment to be made in five installments instead of one cash payment. Effective date June 18. The Master policy is on file in the office.

Gerri Kikendall: Proposed change in Rule pertaining to the \$1,000 deductible on Insurance to the effect that any owner causing damage to property will pay the full amount of the deductible not covered by the Association. This was a first reading. Action will be taken at next meeting.

Appointments: Harold King, V. 16 was appointed to Bldg. & Grnds, and Earl Edwards, V. 34 to a 3-year term on Architectural Committee. O'Brien emphasized the importance of the Arch. and the Landscape Review of Bldg. & Grds. committees for the maintenance of standards of the quality of our village.

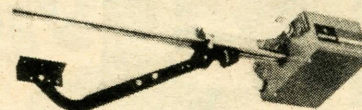
Due to the resignation of Florence Moore as chairman of Information on New Residents, Donaldine Weed announced the appointment of Betty Sullivan of V. 34 as new chairman. Approved.

Formation of ad hoc committee to study new rules for
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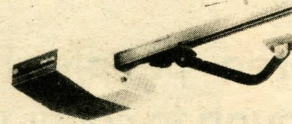
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The tragedy of my father's death is that my mother and he were on the threshold of a rich and full retirement at Leisure Village where they were part of a society in which character was important and in which selflessness was paramount. In Leisure Village the rich and the not-so-rich are equal. In the Drama Workshop and on the

tennis courts, my father participated hand in hand with the retired judge and the retired plumber. In this milieu he blossomed. That he should be taken from my mother when they were just readied for a beautiful retirement is the real tragedy of his passing.

Mike Katz leaves a special legacy to his many friends. To the bridge players: Lose with dignity and without excuses; to the tennis players: Be gracious in giving the opposition the benefit of a close call no matter how close the score, nor how important the match.

The quality of Mike's dedication to his family and friends was boundless. To his wife, my mother Dorothy, he showed a fidelity and loyalty that made him her partner in the most pedestrian and every day projects of their life together.

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Friends of Wudke

Friends of the Paul Wudkes, long-time residents of Leisure Village who recently returned to Minnesota, will be saddened to learn of Paul's death. For those who may wish to write to Eleanor, she is staying temporarily with daughter Barbara and son-in-law William Moore (son of villager Gertrude Moore). Their address is 6108 Blake Ridge Court, Edina, Minn. 55436. In September Eleanor will be moving to her condominium but will be close to

her family.

There will be a special Memorial Mass said for Paul Wudke at St. Mary Magdalen Chapel on Ventura Blvd. on October 9th at 8:30 a.m. All Villagers are invited. Those on the Rosary list (which Paul initiated in the village) will be reminded by phone at a later date.

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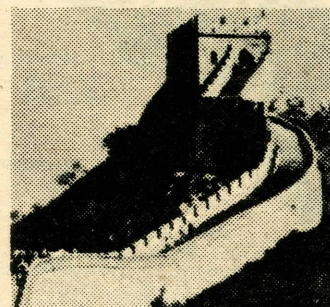
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golf course, consisting of representatives from Bldg. & Grnds, Men's Golf, Women's Golf, Educ. & Rec., and the Board. Purpose is to study the rules and regulations and to fully explore all aspects involving use of the course. The committee will formulate propositions, conduct special meetings and receive input (but not answer). It will have an open mind and is interested in hearing ideas from any and all villagers. For those who do not like to speak publicly, written communications will be happily received. The Committee was approved.

Filing of new liens: There is no item in budget for uncollectibles because legal counsel states that there is no reason for fees not being paid when due. Therefore, liens will be filed against the owner of 16311 and 28205 for May and June delinquencies.

Chairman Malkin: stated that in order to be innovative and to keep the lines of communication open between the

Board and the Villagers additions have been made to the agenda. One is Committee recommendations to the Board and the other is (for want of better description at this time) Board Actions. It is to be hoped that the meetings themselves will be attended by the majority of the homeowners so that all will be knowledgeable as to what is being done. The Board at this point addressed itself to Committee recommendations.

Marty Beckel for the Educ. & Rec.: The Ceramic Club has sent a proposal to the Board requesting a totem pole type structure outside the swimming pool area, the tiles designed depicting various activities in the village. The Board has questions concerning an alternate location and has sent the recommendation back to the Educ. & Rec. Comm. for further study.

The same Committee has recommended a master plan for future additional recreational facilities and there is question as to location and what facilities, if any. This

matter has been referred back to committee for clarification and further study.

The Racquet Club has recommended a third paddle tennis court. This matter is under consideration by the Board concerning location, money availability, etc.

The Educ. & Rec. Comm. has recommended a swimming pool cover. Because of the wide variety in types of cover and costs, and because such cost has not been budgeted for, the Board has this matter under study.

O'Brien: for Bldg. & Grnds.: It has been recommended that a screen of planting be placed at the 15th tee of the golf course due to the shortness of the 14th fairway at the 15th tee. There is question as to how it could be placed without its being objectionable to homeowners. This matter has been referred back to the committee for further look and study.

Malkin: re Finance Comm.: The Committee under the chairmanship of Art Wilson for the past year made an in depth study of travel and special

events. Villagers should study this report. It is one of the finest pieces of work presented by a volunteer group and Chairman hopes that other committees will also be able to present this type of report within the framework of the specific subject.

Donaldine Weed for Board Actions: A petition has been received requesting increase in bus service to seven days a week. This service is not feasible at this time. It costs \$85 a day to run the bus and at times it only carries nine or ten people. There is good cooperation among neighbors who help those who do not drive if these people will let their neighbors know when they need to go into town. Your Neighbors Care Group also offers emergency transportation and are willing to provide transportation to doctors, etc. There is recognition on the part of the Board for the problems some villagers have but additional bus service cannot be arranged at this time.

See Board C-29



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Malkin: Smoking: Petition received regarding smoking and non-smoking in the Recreation Center. Boards have studied this matter before and have decided that such a matter cannot be legislated. Instead of legislation there should be accomodation. No action has been taken.

Another innovation: Most current statement of operations is to be affixed to the Minutes, an experiment and it probably will be a month late, but it is to be hoped it will be of value.

O'Brien, re: East-West link and Adolfo road. We must be aware of the influx of people in the area who need to get into town. There is a plan for a bank across from Chase Dairy and a 198-condominium office structure. Adolfo plan has been considered for some time among others and is the least expensive and the route which can be accomplished earliest Adolfo Mobile Homeowners object to this route because it will involve a railroad grade crossing but the route was

planned before the developer built the park. The community Relations Committee will line up three or four speakers throughout the valley to speak on various aspects of the question at the Public Utilities meeting on August 14. Everyone is urged to attend. There is also an item in the Council budget to construct a bridge over Calleguas Creek which will be necessary to connect the road.

Malkin: Leisure Tech. has been sold with former President Michael I. Tenzer and another investor purchasing majority shares. The transaction is expected to be finalized by August 25. Meanwhile building has been accelerated and perhaps villagers fears of potential problems involving the corporation will be allayed.

Stan Berman, General Mgr.: The landscape maintenance schedule which has been published in the Voice for thepast four issues is tentative but every attempt is made to adhere to it. The paint schedule for dividers and exterior patio fences has also been published

as well as the schedule for re-decating vehicles. There will be no numbers passed out for Oxnard College class registration. The Association has received a letter from Edison Company regarding the changing of street lights. Lights will be replaced by low sodium types. The Board will be meeting shortly with Edison to decide on the type for the village. The replacement will save money.

Comments from floor. (Homeowners requested to put proposals in writing). Two villagers congratulated the Board for the current meeting and the direction it is going in regard to communication. Question regarding the status of the Santa Rosa Shopping area: Berman questioned lessor on probable date of opening and was told it would be the last two weeks of September. (Berman stated he asked which year and audience expressed amusement). Leases so far include a shoe repair, beauty shop, travel agency, two Savings institutions, independent market, Goodies and Greens and a pharmacy.

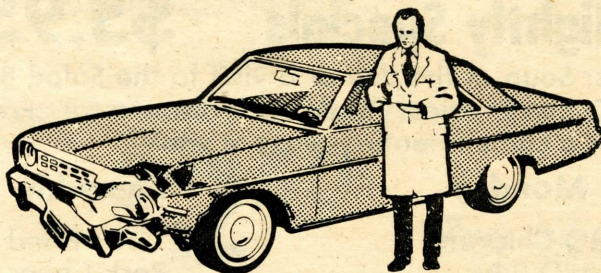
Villager expressed fear about the next rainy season and flood control conditions and John Lauten was called upon by the Chairman to comment. There is constant concern over drainage problems and flood control and it is necessary that developers take responsibility for these matters. It is important for voters to be aware of issues and exert pressure when necessary. It is extremely important that maintenance be continued.

Villager commented about the recent painting of homes and noted that the job was merely a cosmetic one, that the wood was painted but not the sheet metal. The downspout wood was painted but not the metal portion which is exposed to weather. He suggested that instead of a three-year cosmetic type schedule that a complete job be done every four years.

Chairman thanked villager for comments and for putting the proposal in writing.

The next meeting will be Sept. 8.

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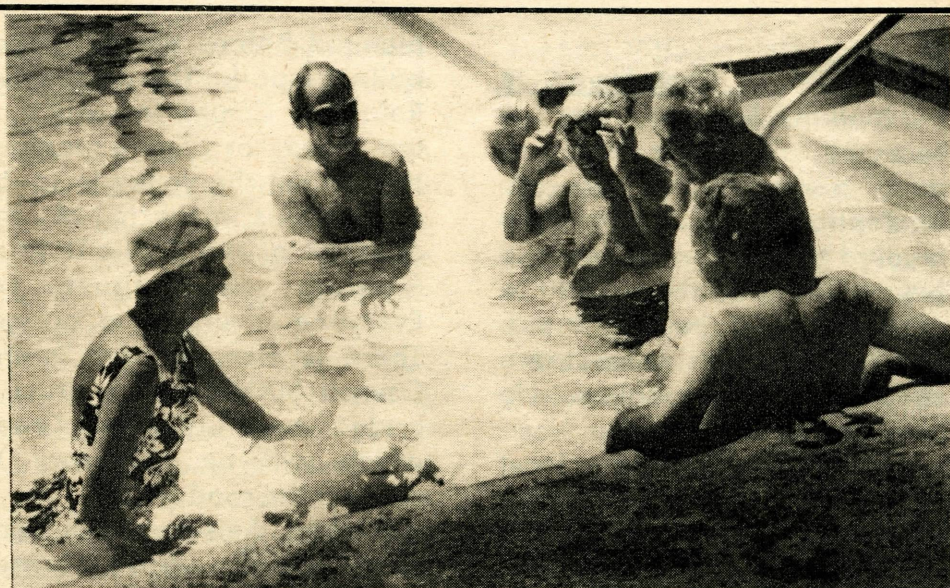
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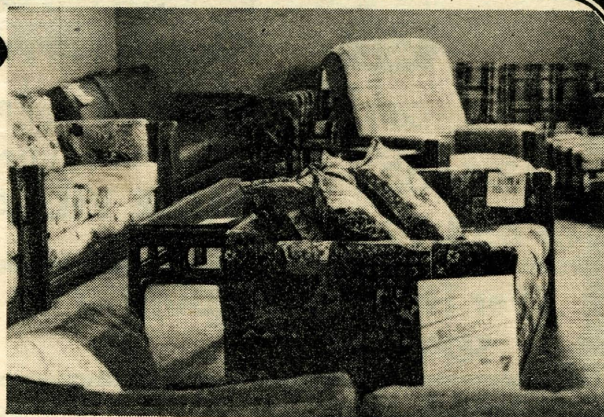
Ed R. Salzer, V. 30, was invited recently by the Cate School in Carpinteria to speak to the senior class. The subject was space and defense systems with emphasis on the Apollo Program. The students were also interested in the development of the proximity fuze at John Hopkins University during World War II.

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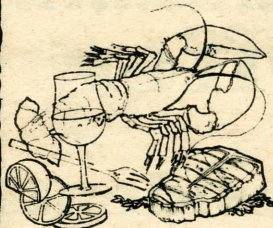
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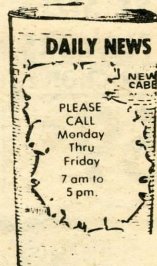
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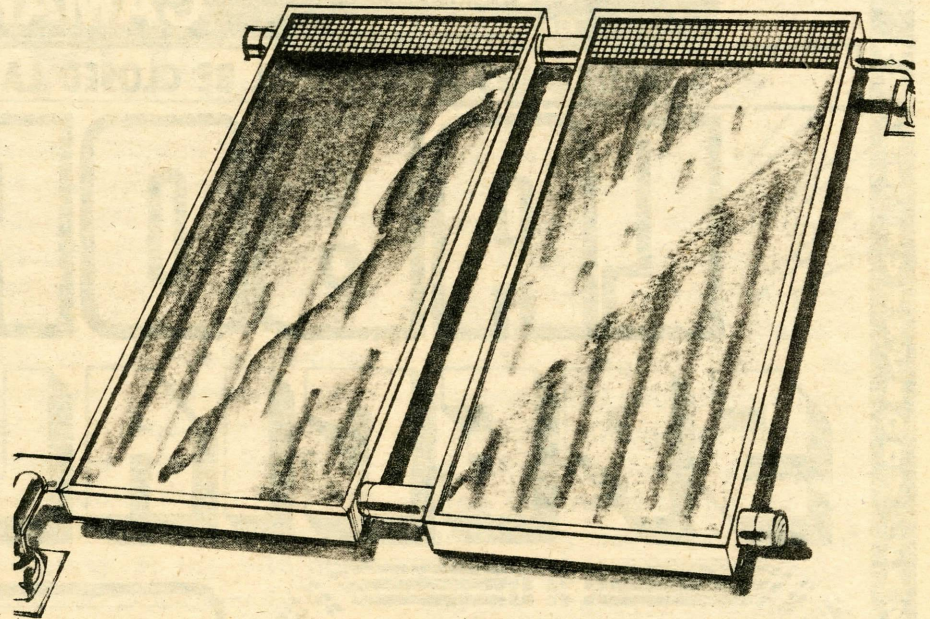
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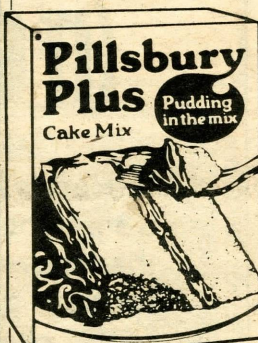
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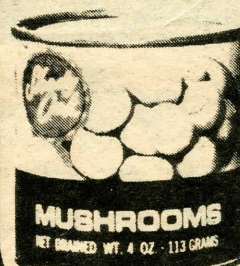


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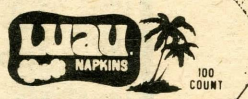
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