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HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Eloise Wilson's
Bazaar decorations.

Women's Club Bazaar

By Jeanne Carlson

At the October 1 meeting of Women's Club, everyone was most anxious to hear the results of the Birthday Bazaar held the previous weekend in honor of the Eighth Birthday of Leisure Village. Eloise Wilson, Bazaar Chairwoman, announced the total figures to date. As she said, "If someone asks me, we had a good bazaar."

Totals of funds taken in were as follows--Goodies Booth, \$338.00; Crafts, \$768.90; Needle Arts, \$1,579.75; Toys, \$489.50; Happy Holidays, \$619.55; Wood Crafts and Trading Post, \$1,446.49. Total sales: \$7,479.74; total expenses, (food, decorations, and raw materials), \$928.69. Refreshment sales were \$738.00 and expenses were \$208.24. Raffle results were--sales \$1,442.55 and expenses \$172.61 (printing and raw materials for two prizes). Soooo--net profits for the whole bazaar were \$6,551.05! Yes, Eloise, you would call that a good bazaar!

The Chairwoman also went on to thank all workers who put in over 1100 hours in

Workshop, many who worked equally hard at home, people who put up and decorated the booths, booth-leaders, sales personnel, those who guarded and kept track of the money, ticket sellers, entertainers, those hard-working husbands who got roped in, and, of course, the customers. Half of the proceeds go to designated charities (local) and the other half for much need improvements in the Village.

Entertainment at the meeting was furnished by the Arthur Kates Sextette and was thoroughly enjoyed. Their infectious presentation of "Orange Blossom Special" nearly had the audience dancing in the aisles.

Women's Club President, Lillian Skellenger, listed the names of the 1982 Nominating Committee as: Bea O'Brien, Chairwoman, Miriam Natter, Kay Varley, Vi Kasner, and Betty Keeler. Piff De Simone will handle the installation ceremony.

The November meeting will be an Appreciation Luncheon

(See Bazaar C-8)

Special Notice

ASPHALT WALKWAYS TO BE REPAIRED.

Starting Monday, October 27th, all asphalt walkways in Leisure Village will be repaired and sealed. This work will cost \$34,840.00. Worn areas will have a one inch asphalt concrete cap placed over them. All asphalt walkways will then be given two coats of "Slurry Seal." This seal is rolled on by a special machine and will give our walkways a greatly improved surface. Walkways being worked on will be closed off and the contractor will do all that can be done to minimize any inconvenience to Leisure Village residents. Your understanding and cooperation is appreciated.

ILV Workshop

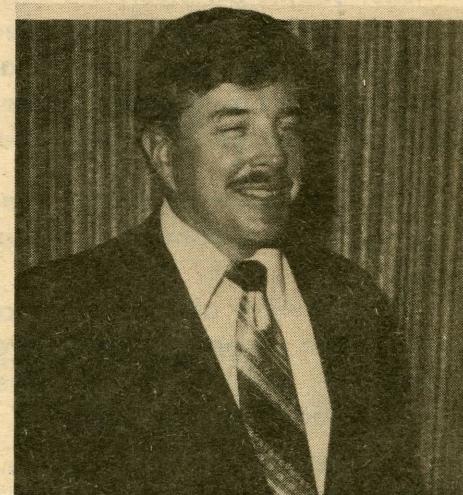
Because the editors know that ILV cannot happen without the contributions and support that you give us we schedule our workshops at random times; different days of the week, sometimes mornings, sometimes afternoons in the hope that you who are interested will be able to attend at least some of the time.

Our last workshop of 1981 is set for Monday, Oct. 26 at one o'clock in the afternoon in the M.R.P., carpeted section. All villagers are invited.



Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday ILV will be delivered to you on the third Thursday, Nov. 19. Our deadlines must therefore also be moved forward to Nov. 2, with Nov. 9th as the final time for acceptance.

We Have A New Manager



David R. Houghton

On Monday morning the Association selected a new General Manager whose services will be effective October 28.

He is David R. Houghton, a native Californian who has been a resident of Camarillo for the past six years, and at this writing is Lieutenant Commander of San Nicolas Island.

He is married, and he and his wife, Nancy, a 4th generation Californian, have three children, David, 17; Michael, 15; and Patrick, 12.

He has a broad experience in personnel management, maintenance operation and budget control. His credentials include a Bachelors of Business Administration, University of the Pacific, A Certificate of Maintenance Management, Armed Forces Institute of Technology; and Certificate of Contemporary Management Issues and Practices, Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business.

Since coming to Camarillo the Houghtons have been very active in the support of youth groups and municipal projects.

We believe all residents of L.V. will want to join his many friends in the Village in wishing him well.

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

• O P I N I O N •

a SOUND investment

Last month we offered a suggestion that the public address system in the Assembly room be modified in a manner so as to enable the hearing-impaired among us to "hear more easily the reports at meetings, the dialogue at theatrical productions, and the music at other performances."

We are happy to report that we are beginning to receive very positive feedback to this proposal (see Letters to the Editor).

But we were also amazed to learn that we had under-estimated the extent of the problem. Unlike, say, an orthopedic disability, which is visible, a hearing impairment is the "least recognized physical ailment."

Few people like to advertise their disabilities. For example, how many individuals who could benefit from wearing hearing-aids nevertheless refuse to do so? Because of the cost? possibly. Because of lack of knowledge? Perhaps. Because of vanity? Most likely.

ILV is interested in finding out how many residents stay away from meetings and entertainment in the Assembly Room because of hearing difficulties. We have prepared a questionnaire, printed on page 3, which we ask you to complete whether or not you have a hearing problem.

All replies may be anonymous; however, if you wish to write a letter to the editor, please include your name, address, and phone number.

We are also interested in hearing from Villagers who have had experience in working with sound systems. It is conceivable that the installation may not even require special headphones; we are investigating alternatives.

If we can attract more residents to Association and club meetings in the Assembly Room, merely by making it possible for the hear-impaired to hear the proceedings, we will have made a sound investment in the viability of Leisure Village.

Your coordinator for the month of November will be Romaine Lambert. The first deadline for the November issue is Nov. 2. Only late breaking news will be accepted after that, with final deadline November 9. Paper will be issued November 19.

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Letters to the Editor

I am much in favor of setting up an audio system, although my hearing is good. I would be happy to make a cash contribution for such a good cause.

Sam Bearman 24107 V. 24

My deepest appreciation to all my many friends in Leisure Village for their prayers, cards, calls, gifts and flowers, during my 37 days at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara.

Jean Meyer V. 17

Villagers Honored

By Romaine Lambert

Two prominent Villagers recently received awards from the Ventura County Area Agency on Aging. Joe Gaynes, a past member of the board of directors, received a plaque and Marion Gordon was awarded a certificate. Both assumed roles as members of the agency's advisory council, being elected to those posts by the Camarillo Council on Aging. The council acts as an advisory panel to the agency and to the Board of Supervisors.

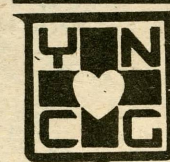
Joe Gaynes has long been active in senior citizen's affairs, and Marion Gordon is an active member of our own "Your Neighbors Care Group."

We wish to express our thanks to Leisure Villagers for their many get-well cards and phone calls extended to us, and for the prayers during Vera's recent illness and heart surgery at Los Robles Hospital.

Elvera and Joseph Kinser,
V.3

Thank you one and all for your prayers, good wishes and kind deeds. Only one place like Leisure Village. I have a long steep hill to climb after my spinal surgery but this, too, shall be accomplished with all of your moral support and God's help.

Carroll Cass, V. 3



Your Neighbors Care Group

By Sonia Brink

On Monday the 16th of November at 7:30 p.m. we shall have a very interesting speaker. Ray H. Linford, M.D. is an ophthalmologist, who frequently lectures at clubs and schools. Since most of us wear glasses and many have other problems with their eyes, this will be a welcome talk. There will be a question and answer period. Keep that Monday open and bring all your questions along.

SECURITY AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS

1. A pedestrian walking against vehicle traffic should, as a courtesy, step up to the curb when an oncoming bicyclist needs to pass.
2. Bikers are required by law to observe all vehicular traffic rules.

THESE INCLUDE:

- A. Riding in bike lanes
- B. Riding with car traffic
- C. Using proper hand signals
- D. Coming to a full stop at all stop signs and signals
- E. Crossing at corners only and not in the center of the road

COURTESY SAYS:

A cyclist should give the slow walker a signal when passing so the walker may step out of the way toward the curb.

COURTESY ALSO SAYS:

Walkers should not gather or socialize in the bike lanes. Not all cyclists are adept enough to maneuver around groups. Accidents to pedestrians and cyclists alike can result. With a little effort, plus two-way courtesy, you can prevent accidents and enjoy walking and cycling in safety.

School Board Candidates to Appear in Leisure Village

By Harry Becker
A Meet-the-Candidates meeting will be held Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p.m. in the A.R., according to Jack Fossick, chairman of the Community Relations Committee.

There are three vacancies on the Oxnard Union High School District Board of Directors and eight candidates, including Dr. Gary Brinkman, Jack Smith, Robert Ingersoll, Bert Killingsworth, Janet Lindgren, Celso Ovalle, Jean Underwood,

Joe Mitchell II, and Mark Hartzler.

The District includes the following high schools: Camarillo, Rio Mesa, Oxnard, Hueneme, and Channel Islands.

The candidates are being presented by the Community Relations Committee in cooperation with Jill Vonder Reith of the Camarillo League of Women Voters.

The election is on Tuesday, November 3rd.

For information call 484-5805.

Retired LA School Employees

For those Retired L.A. School District Classified Employees who may not have received notification of the semi-annual meeting, it will be held Saturday, Nov. 14th in the Board Room, 450 N. Grand Ave., L.A., with visiting at noon and meeting from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

If you cannot attend and wish to renew your dues, Romaine Lambert, V. 3 will deliver your \$2.00 to the Secretary. Membership in the Association enables you to learn of pending legislation affecting retirement, the Board's decisions relating to insurance, etc.

Safety and Security Committee

All Residents are asked to please phone the gate guard at 482-0716-17 on the day of a workman or guests' arrival. When this simple procedure is followed, the guard on gate duty can pass the guest through after confirming the name in the daily log. When the phone call does not precede the guest, the car, and many others, are held up at the gate.

Your cooperation in this matter is most appreciated and will surely facilitate everyone's gate passing. (It might even be you!)

QUESTIONNAIRE

- 1) Do you have a hearing problem?
_____ Yes _____ No
- 2) If your answer is YES, does this condition prevent you from attending meetings and entertainment held in the Assembly Room?
_____ Yes _____ No _____ Sometimes
- 3) Do you favor the installation of a SOUND SYSTEM in the Assembly Room specifically designed to aid the hearing-impaired?
_____ Yes _____ No
- 4) YOUR COMMENTS: _____

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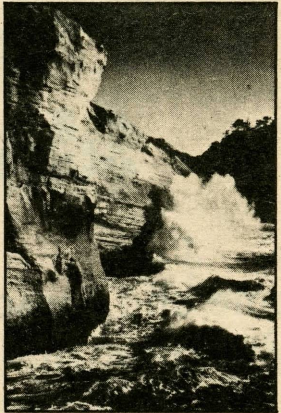
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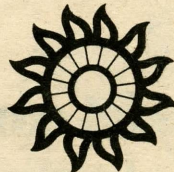
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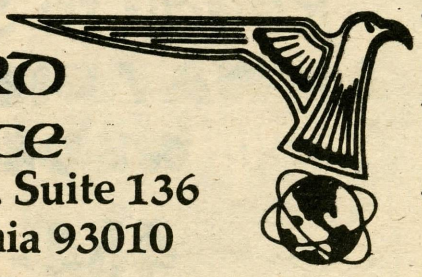
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Forum Calendar

Friday, October 30: Milton nominations for Forum officers Dixon, CPA, a resident of Village 20, will discuss the new floor.

Federal tax legislation and answer questions from the floor.

Monday, November 9: The Forum Program Committee meets at 2:30 pm in the MPR. Villagers are invited to discuss and help select future programs.

Friday, November 27: The Nominating Committee will make its report, and additional

Friday, December 11: To accommodate a scheduling situation, the Forum will meet early in the month and this time in the MPR. The annual elections will take place, followed by a timely program and refreshments.

(NOTE: Unless otherwise noted, Forum meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.)

Current Issues

By Anne Frimkess

It was very refreshing to hear different opinions from our speaker, Alan Tratner, on alternate kinds of energy. His expertise brought out facts that could be of value to all of us here in Leisure Village.

Harry Becker called the meeting to order and welcomed the wife and mother of our speaker. Mrs. Tratner lives here in the Village.

Mr. Becker initiated a new experimental procedure in our

meetings. Before each program is presented, five minutes are set aside for service announcements from the audience. A number of villagers took advantage of this period.

Max Lustig, Village 1, announced there would be a Mass Rally in Westlake Park (Los Angeles) to gather together many seniors to protest against proposed cuts in Social Security.

Laura Robbins, Village 17, appealed for letters to be writ-

ten to our Legislators regarding Bill No. AB893. This is the building developers bill which would authorize setting up five new communities. No thorough discussion took place. In order to stop the bill, letters and post-cards should go out immediately.

Karl Cannon, Village 14, told us that 40 citations have been issued to speeding villagers. He urged that we all honor the 25 mph speed limit.

Harry Becker then introduced Mr. Tratner, a well credentialed Professor of Energy at Pepperdine. His publication "Geothermal Energy" is recognized and esteemed by energy authorities.

His question to the audience, "Is there really an energy crisis" was answered affirmatively and negatively. He proceeded to show us the condition of our planet with its 4 billion people sharing air, water, minerals, food etc. The United States, with its 210 million people, uses between 40 and 50 per cent of all the resources. He pointed out that

we cannot use fossil resources forever. The next decades will be even more crucial.

He pointed out that we have more solutions than problems. There are renewable and non-renewable resources. He proposed that we concentrate on the renewable resources or we may force a premature ice-age by using up all the fossil fuels.

The use of atomic energy and uranium is far too expensive in the long run. Even proponents of nuclear energy have stated that it is only good for 30 years. Since the risks of this type of energy are enormous, it is not a desirable solution. Atomic energy is a non-renewable source and what is needed is a constant renewable source of energy that will not damage the planet.

The balance of the evening consisted of a very informative slide show, showing the successful use of wind and sun as the best source of renewable energy. We have passed from the theory stage to the actual usage of wind and sun in many areas of the country.

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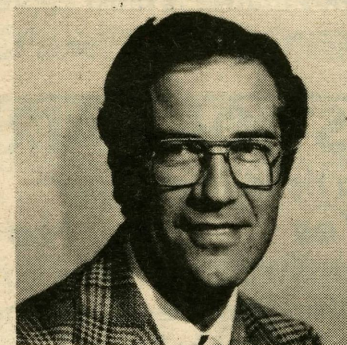
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Yom Kippur Dance

By Dene Dunn

It has been the custom for Jews all over the world to follow the solemnity of High Holy Days with celebration in song, dance and music. At this time they invite neighbors and friends of all religions to join in this celebration. With this tradition in mind, plans were made for the Yom Kippur dance which was held in the Assembly Room on October 10.

Over four hundred attended this joyous occasion, dancing to music by Sid Engel and his orchestra. Dancers and non-dancers all had a wonderful time, the only complaint being that the evening ended too soon.

This event was the result of cooperation and planning by many. Bea Schonberg was Chairperson, Sylvia Kaufman, chief hostess, ably assisted by Amy Puro and Mary Robbins, who in turn were assisted by forty hostesses who served delicious refreshments during the entire evening. Yolan



Jean and Morris Silverstein at the Yom Kippur Dance. Photo by Stabler

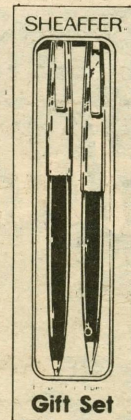
Lipscher, Joe Selber and Esta Walters were the artists in charge and their decorations carried out the festive mood bringing the sun indoors with golden marigolds covering the stage.

Delores Tribich and Rosamond Kohen arranged for the refreshments. Edith Goodman was in charge of ticket sales with Phil Levins handling the money.

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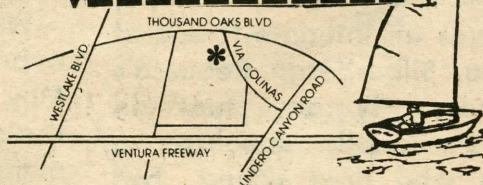
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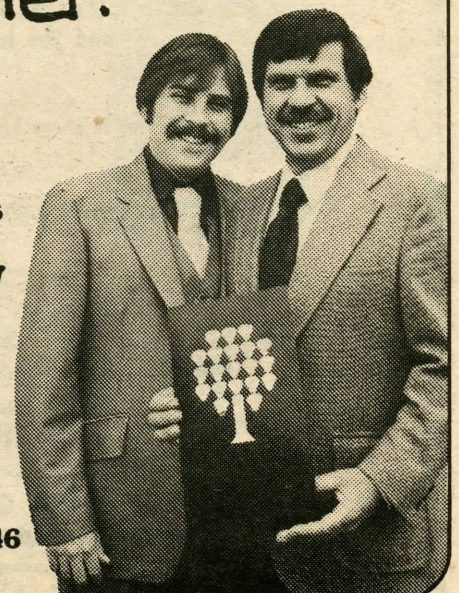
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Rebecca Cartman Celebrates 90th Birthday

Rebecca Cartman's 90th birthday was celebrated on Oct. 15th, 16th and 17th! Her daughter, Zelda Robinson, 20111, the oldest of her three grandsons from the San Francisco area, and six other residents of L.V., related to Zelda's second husband, Jerome Robin-

son, celebrated her real birthday at the Velvet Turtle on the 15th. On the 16th Phyllis Fruehauf and Lyn Fug staged a block party in Village 38, and on Oct. 17th, Zelda had a sweet table for family and friends from 1 to 4 pm..

Rebecca is one of the young-

est 90 year olds in L.V.. She drives her car, rides a tricycle, does her own shopping, cooking, banking and housework, taking much pride in her home. She is active in numerous groups in L.V.; has made many lovely pieces of jewelry in the lapidary room, plays shuffleboard, bridge, bingo and rummy tile, continues to enjoy travel, particularly to visit a girlhood friend in Phoenix, grandsons in Northern California, and her money in Las Vegas.

Rebecca was brought to Los Angeles at the age of 8 by her parents, Jacob and Fani Schwartz; who founded the New York Bottling Works in 1900. It was the first soda-pop factory in Los Angeles. The family lived on East 9th Street and Central Avenue, then quite elite, and their next-door neighbors were the Hamburgers, founders of the May Company and the Hamburger Home for Girls.

The six Schwartz girls and their four brothers know most all of "Old L.A." Rebecca even dated a cousin of Al Levinson's (now a photographer for INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE.)

Rebecca became a secretary after graduating from Polytechnic High School.

In 1912 she met and married Simon J. Cartman who worked for Harris and Frank, clothiers, then located on Broadway in L.A.. Zelda was born in 1914. The young family set up housekeeping on South Vermont Avenue across the street from Rebecca's older sister, Gertrude, and Zelda promptly caught the chicken pox from one of her cousins.

The family was active in many charitable organizations. Fani Schwartz, Rebecca's mother, was one of the very early members of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association in Duarte, later the City of Hope, and was an intimate friend of Manya Silberberg. Rebecca's brother, Hyman, married Manya's middle daughter, a nurse who died young, two years after their marriage. Sister, Bessie, was president of



Rebecca Cartman

Photo by Stabler

True Sisters, and others were active in Lawyer's Wives, B'Nai B'rith and Ort.

In 1920, Simon moved his family to San Francisco in order to go into business with his brother in the Cartman Tire Company. Since he had a large, active family there, Rebecca stepped into a happy, ready-made social life that lasted all her life.

When Simon died in May, 1929, Rebecca and Zelda returned to L. A. and Rebecca's family. Zelda attended L.A. High School, UCLA, and UC, Berkeley. In 1930, Rebecca went to work at the Latin Linen Shop and the French Lingerie Shop a half block away. The shops were owned by brothers. Later, Zelda worked there too while attending UCLA.

When war came, Rebecca, out of patriotism went to work in the Clerical Department of Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, later becoming a trouble-shooter and partfinder. She remained there until 1945.

Rebecca joined the Amaranthe, a Masonic Women's group, in 1928 in San Francisco and became matron of Roosevelt Court in L.A. in 1946. She had served as an officer of the group for six years while working full time.

If you want something done, ask a busy person!

When the war ended in 1945, Rebecca went to work for the May Company Wilshire when the store opened. She became manager of the Bride's Shop where she stayed for over ten

(See Rebecca C-7)

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Rebecca

Cont. from C-7

years, retiring in 1956. Many happy weddings were put together by Rebecca and there were many funny "flubs" too, stepped on trains, missing fathers and grooms!

By 1956, Zelda and her family had been living on Lido Isle, Newport Beach, for ten years; so when Rebecca retired, mainly to be near her three grandsons, she came to live on Lido until a house of her own was found in Costa Mesa. While living there, organic gardening was her hobby and there was a lengthy article written about her in the local newspaper, the Daily Pilot.

She saw Zelda through her first widowhood and two years later helped plan one more wedding, Zelda's to Jerome

Robinson. This marriage lasted for 19 years until Jerome died in 1976.

From 1972 to 1978, Zelda lived in Palos Verdes and Rebecca in Lomita at the foot of the peninsula where she made many more friends.

Zelda discovered Leisure Village in 1978 and moved there in June. Rebecca followed in March of 1979. Now five homes in L.V. are occupied by family members:

Rebecca at 38022;

Zelda at 20111;

Bea and Will Schrieber, Jerome's sister, at 20192;

Belle and Henry Proter, Jerome's aunt, at 35012;

Pearl and Murray Greenfield, Jerome's uncle, at 37222;



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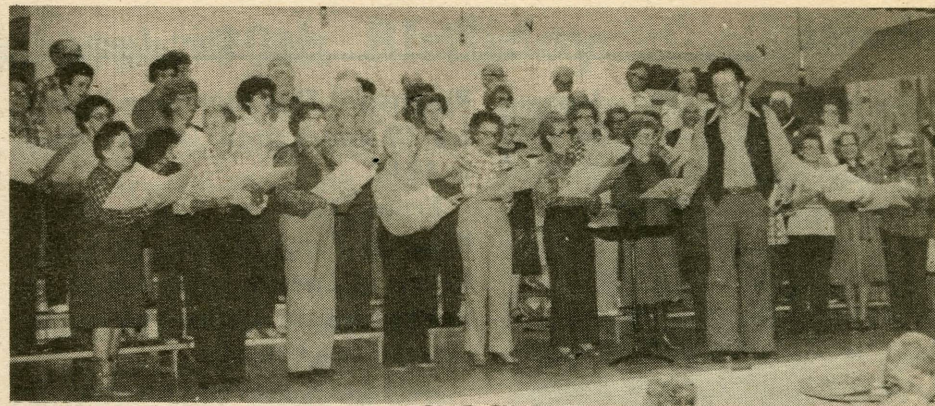
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Village Swingers and Chorale were among the many entertainers at the Woman's Club Bazaar. Photos by Stabler



Trudy Orsan made the jacket won by Ruth Zupa.



Winners Mary Manzella and Dottie Stabler.



Bazaar

Cont. from C-1

to be held in the Assembly Room, to be catered by Goodies and Greens. Tickets are \$3.00 but are limited in number.

Everyone involved in the bazaar wants to add a note of appreciation for the year of

wonderful work done by Lillian and Elouise in organizing and putting over the total project. This was clearly expressed in

an original poem by Vi Kasner. Vi spoke for everyone.



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By Ruth Hart

Just returned from a pancake breakfast for the RVers. Good job, fellas, I'm looking forward to joining you on some of your travels soon.

Lena and Hank Raiton, V. 32 are home from a six week trip to the Pacific Northwest where they visited their children and grandchildren. It took lots of nerve as they had just bought a brand new RV. They started out amateurs, but after training in Oregon, Washington, Mt. Rainier and Olympic National Park, they come home pros and anx-

ious to take off again.

Helen and Al Sanchez, V. 6, are back from their jaunt to San Francisco where they attended the wedding of daughter Carolyn.

Betty and Kay Murray, V. 4 are off on a month's tour to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Australia, etc.

Ginny and Bill Snyder, V. 4, will be heading out on November first on their trip to China

ALL HART

and a cruise down the Yangtze River, which, if my memory of school geography is correct, is 3000 miles in length. How long did you say you will be gone Ginny? Which reminds me of the great new Chinese diet: You can eat all you want, but you must use only one chopstick.

Rose and Frank Wagner, V. 25, are home from their trip to the East Coast where they attended the wedding of their grandson in Vermont.

Ginny and Jack Hawes, V. 1, are also off to New York for a short visit.

Charlotte Delson, V. 20, is off to Hawaii. It sure seems that our villagers enjoy traveling, no matter what the mode of transportation.

A Happy 50th Anniversary to Carl and Pauline Moberg, V. 19, on September 27th. They celebrated with their friends at a party at the Hollywood Pres-

byterian Church, then had a second celebration with family and friends in Burbank. Also a Happy, Happy to Vi and Maurice Kasner, V. 11, September 15th, 45 years!

We also had an anniversary. Village had a pot luck party to celebrate five years here in the village. Seems like only months ago Woody and I were measuring and buying and spending and enjoying it all. I think we all used some sort of psychic insight in coming here, don't you?

Well, there is an Oscar, an Emmy and a Tony -- awards which we all know about. How about an L.V. award to our Women's Club workers for our wonderful bazaar, and quite a success it was! In my book gals, you're "All Hart."

A big thank you to Earle Cunningham, V. 22, from the Rhythmettes, for a terrific job of piano playing while Edith was away.

Zelda Robinson, 20111, just returned from Seattle, Washington, the Canadian Rockies,

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By Lee Edwards

IMPORTANT NOTICE Once more we will hold our General meeting on the **FIRST FRIDAY**, which is November 6, at 7:30 pm in the A.R. Be sure to mark your calendar. It may be a little too cold to go to Alaska, but we'll do the next best thing: Jim Edwards will show the slides he took on our Alaska tour in August of this year.

Reminder to all participants in our **PUERTO VALLARTA** trip which leaves December 8: You must pay the balance of your tour cost in full no later than October 25. Please call our treasurer: Herman Balleweg at 482-9428 to make arrangements. The tour has proved so

popular, it's sold out. Right now we are taking names on a "Stand by" basis only.

Glowing report on our England/Scotland/Wales pub tour. There were only seventeen people on the tour, six of them from L.V. Art and Amy Reineman V. 25; Fred and Dorothy Stewart V. 18, and Irv and Ruth Weiss V. 42. They report that the accommodations in the Inns (or pubs) were just great, and the food was excellent, as well as all the trips and sightseeing. We love to hear these good reports on our World Traveler tours.

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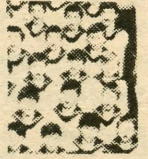
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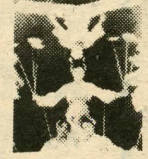
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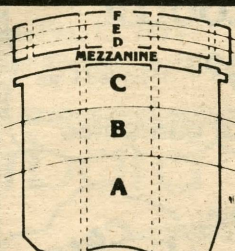
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GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

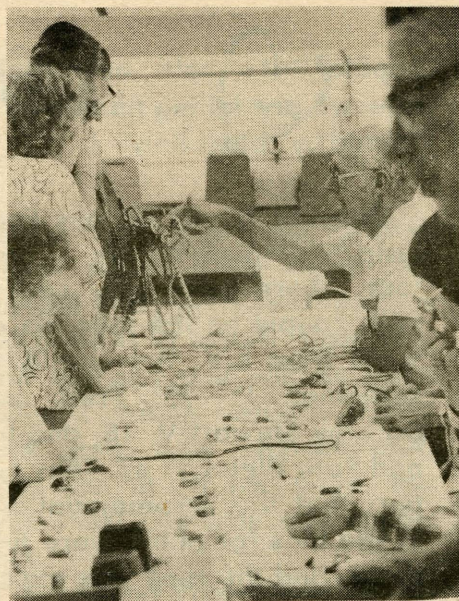
Thanks to all of our Leisure Village friends, the Gem and Mineral Club had a most successful Show-and-Sell at the Anniversary Bazaar in September. The show managers, Ed and Frances Donahue, announced that when Treasurer Ben Smithkin totalled the sales of gems and jewelry, the net was over \$800.00. A large part of this can be credited to Bill Skellenger, who donated a number of his silver pieces. The rest of the items were produced by the club members working as a team, with contributions of gems and materials by the members. Several individual finished items were also contributed. The money is to be used for the benefit of Leisure Village, so we anticipate some interesting discussion in the coming months.

The drawing for prizes was

done by Sue White, of Santa Rosa, a guest of Don and Garnette Holmes. The First Prize was the antique ring and bracelet set of silver and malachite, donated by the Bill Browns. For this, Sue drew the name of Ed Joy of V. 31. The Second Prize was the gold ring set with a faceted spinel, made by Ed Lyman, and for this Sue drew Mable Davis of V. 9.

The October field trip was a return to Tick Canyon. That's out past Newhall, near the Vasquez Rocks, at the site of the old Borax Mine. Our previous trip was moderately successful, but this time we found better "diggings" and returned with some rather decent specimens. When Don Holmes was making the posters for the bulletin boards, he polished up some small pieces of howlite and attached them to the posters to show what we were looking for and what could be done with it. This created more interest in the trip and resulted in a good group turning out.

The speaker at the October meeting was our own Dr. Rudy



Gem and Mineral Club did a thriving business in hand made jewelry at the Anniversary Bazaar.

Photo by Stabler

Edmund, Professor of Geology, whose talk, "The Restless Earth," explained the why and how of earth movements, typically earthquakes. His always-unusual slides showed the processes involved in the formation and destruction of hills, valleys, and mountains.

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, the November meeting will be a week early, on

November 18. At that meeting, we expect "The Rock Shop Lady," a friend of Club President Jack Bennett, who operates a rock shop in Durango, Colorado.

The speaker at the December meeting will be Paul Edwards, who will talk about the formation of crystals and other unusual mineral forms.

The present display in Leisure Tech's Sales Office, is Harold Keeler's work in stone, showing most of the activities in Leisure Village. Miriam Hazen is showing several pieces of her work, and Lois Kissinger has allowed us to show some of the fine work done by her late husband, John Kissinger.

ALL HART *from page 10*
Victoria, Vancouver, Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise, returning to Seattle at the end of her trip for a second 4-day visit with her son there. What a lovely three weeks!

'Till next time: "To be agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you already know."

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By Harold Wickham

Membership in the Organ Club is growing. There are now forty-five paid-up members. All Villagers are welcome at our meeting on the fourth Friday of each month. If you wish to join, membership is only \$2.00.

Our meeting on September 25 was well attended and a number of members entertained us on the Gulbransen. We wish all members would play at our meetings, whether beginners, intermediates or advanced.

"Classic Melodies" will be the interesting theme at our next regular meeting on Friday, October 23.

Remember our organ workshop meets on the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. in the A.R. At the workshop on October 12 we met our new instructor, Howard Kessler.

Pool Repairs

by Kathleen Broder

The pool, surrounding deck and jacuzzi area will be off limits as of Monday, October 19. Scheduled plans include the replacement of all broken tiles. The need for additional work will be considered after the pool has been emptied. The area around the jacuzzi will be resurfaced to insure safety. Acid will be applied to roughen the area and new safety-walk strips will be applied. We would appreciate your cooperation and understanding while the improvements are in process. The restrooms and gates to the pool and jacuzzi decks will be totally locked as of Monday, October 19. We will reopen the access to the jacuzzi only as of Tuesday or Wednesday. Please expect the swimming pool to be out of commission until at least Monday, October 26. Additional pool furniture will be provided for your sunning pleasure on the platform adjacent to the swimming pool deck on the east side.

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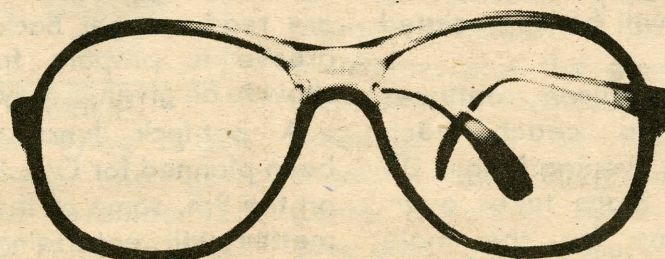
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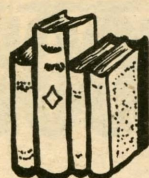
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BOOK REVIEW GROUP

By Jeanne Carlson

The new fall season of Book Review is in full swing. After the September meeting with Betty Tytler's excellent review of "Noble House," talented Grace Back continued with Alex Comfort's "A Good Age." This book contains a good deal of wisdom on the problems of aging and is both inspirational and amusing. The review was very well received, both because of the skill of the reviewer and the importance of the work's content.

Looking ahead! November will bring a review of "Alexander the Great" by Nell Morton who last year discussed "Three Duchesses of Marlborough." December will feature a family-centered meeting. Emily Owen, Leisure Village author, will discuss her own book, "The Joys of Mothering," and Jeanne Carlson will offer the nostalgic "The Happy Journey from Elizabeth to Trenton" by Thornton Wilder.

Book Review is always looking for new reviewers. If you have recently read something you care to share with our group, please get in touch with Jeanne Carlson or Betty Tytler. We guarantee you a wonderful and appreciative audience in an informal setting.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Lorraine Friedman

The election of the new officers will take place at the November meeting of the Racquet Club. It is an important meeting and we are hoping for a large turnout. The slate will be read at the October meeting and nominations of the officers for the year will be announced at the International Dinner and dance on Oct. 31st. There will be dancing to tapes and entertainment. If you have attended the other affairs you know it will be a fun evening.



The RV'ers' Pancake Breakfast was a huge success.

Photo by Stabler



VILLAGE CHORALE

By Ethel Goldfarb

In colorful Western garb, the Chorale opened its Season with a performance at the Women's Club Bazaar September 27th. We presented familiar melodies, patriotic and ended with our theme song "May the Gold Lord Bless and Keep You." There was great response by an enthusiastic crowd in a fun atmosphere. A happy way to start!

We are now in rehearsal Wednesday evenings for the Interfaith Ecumenical Service Thanksgiving morning. The past few years we have been the "Choir" adding our part to make it a meaningful event enjoyed by Villagers and friends. It is an experience not to be missed.

The Christmas-Hanukah Program is also being prepared. There's great music, new and old that will please all.

A reminder: Please get your friends and neighbors to work on their art crafts, goodies, jellies, cakes, etc. for our Mini-Bazaar to be held the day following our Holiday Program in December. This will help subsidize the Chorale. We are planning so much to please you. Your help will be appreciated in turn.

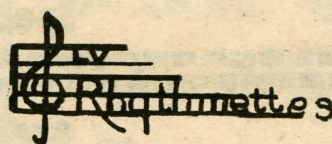
Margaret Wilson continues as warm-up coach each Wednesday evening before Director Bob Riggs takes over. There's time for the male voices to join us.

R.V. Club



By Don Moore

The L.V. RV club meets on the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 P.M. MPR. We talk about RV experiences, problems, parking, and have a good travel movie as well, all RV'ers are welcome. October 3rd saw the club put on its 1st Pancake breakfast. Over 200 attended. The affair was such a success, it may well become an annual affair. Lots and lots of wonderful volunteer help, a few short comings, next year will be bigger & better. Thanks to ALL the helpers. The club signed many new members,



By Millicent Hofmann

The Rhythmets happily welcomed back their director, Edith Ferrer, who returned home after a visit back East.

During her absence, Villager Earl Cunningham obliged by taking Edith's place at the piano at the regular Tuesday meetings so that the Rhythmets wouldn't get "rusty" from lack of practice. Now they are ready to get back in the groove to prepare for their show to be given in May.

A pot-luck luncheon had been planned for Oct. 13th and on the 9th, some of the Rhythmets will entertain at the Bocce Club's meeting.

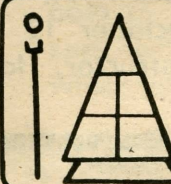


HAPPY HOOFERS

Roie Beck

The Happy Hoofers danced up a storm at the Village's 8th Anniversary. In keeping with the Women's Club Bazaar theme of Country-Western, the club presented Goofus, featuring Dorothy Karlin and danced by Daisy Bien, Shirley Heller, Helen Gold, Rawza Kates, Mariam Hasen, Trudy Orson, Ginny Cordell and Sophie Lebetkin. Mimi Kaufman joined them in their final number, Rock-a-bye.

The Hoofers are busily rehearsing for a show at Heritage House and Fiesta Days for the City of Camarillo, on the weekend of October 24. The Hoofers have become so well known that the City contacted them to request they participate! Good community relations for Leisure Village!



SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

By Orpha Hughes

October greeted us all with heavy rain and gloom. It wasn't very welcome as we had planned a barbeque that afternoon. The courts get very dirty and wet especially in the first rain of the season. They had to be cleaned in order to move the festivity inside the courts. A few of the shufflers, with Howard Bell in charge, got busy and got the job done. By the time we needed the area, it was dry. All shufflers proceeded with their allotted jobs and it all turned out great. Everyone seemed to express happiness. This made all the work worthwhile. A request for help in replacing chairs and tables back to storage in Recreation, instigated enthusiastic man and woman power--our own.

The rain came through a leak in the roof of the court. The next day our Everett Fuller organized the supplies and repaired the roof. This necessary job was done without bothering the Association for manpower. Our thanks to Everett.

Women's Club is Again Offering See's Candy at Discount Prices

By Mary Kay Franey

Again this year L.V. Women's Club will be selling See's Candy at discount prices. The women will take orders in the Recreation Center foyer Nov. 10th through Nov. 13th and Nov. 17th through 20th, from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

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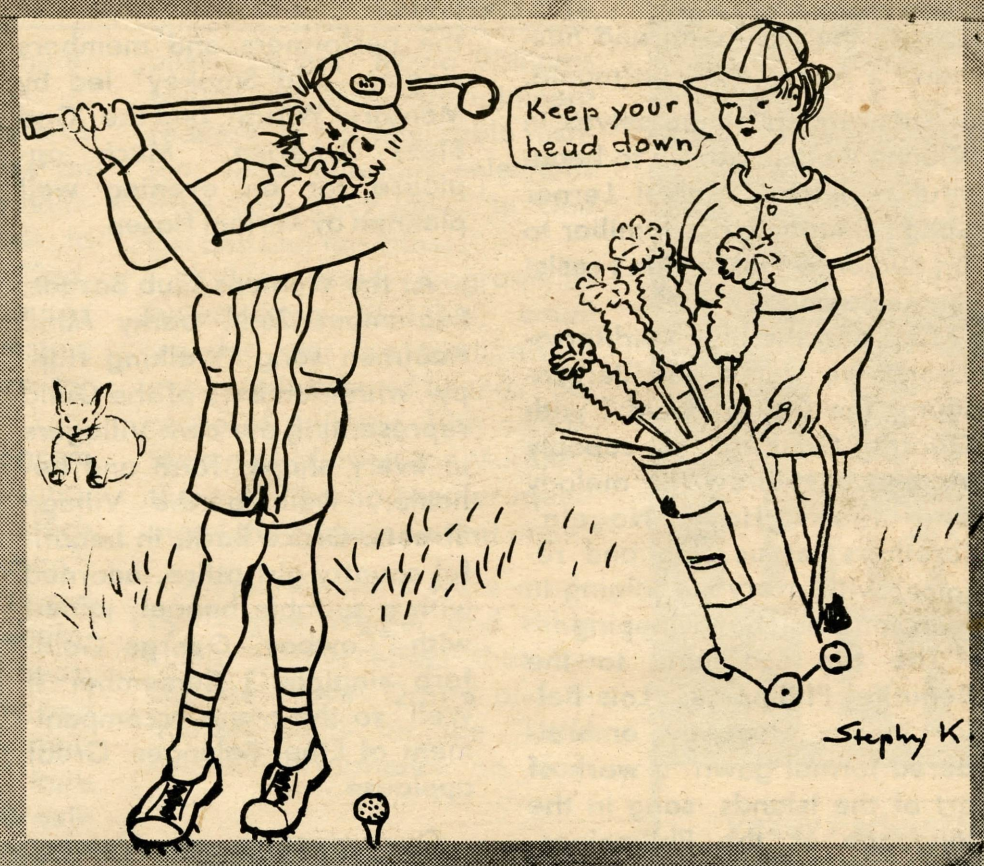
La Causerie

By Ruth Swartz

A quick look at the make-up of the French conversation group, La Causerie, shows that the group can truly be described as cosmopolitan. France, Germany, and the United States share the honor of having the largest numbers, but other lands of origin include Austria, Canada, Egypt, Poland, Russia, Sweden and Turkey.

Some of the members have lived for long periods in countries other than their native lands-Africa, Belgium, France, Guatemala, South America and Switzerland- before sinking their roots here. Many have fascinating stories to tell of exciting, often hair-raising and dangerous times they experienced before arriving on safer shores. Their varied educational and occupational backgrounds add to making La Causerie a miniature "melting pot" in Leisure Village.

The group meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 10:00 a.m. and welcomes new members. Ruth Swartz 484-5723 and Janine Blymyer, 482-7690 will be happy to provide further information.



L.V.
WOMENS
CLUB

By Millicent Hofmann

On Nov. 5th, the Women's Club will celebrate the gratifying success of their annual bazaar at an "Appreciation Luncheon" to be held in the Rec. Hall. It will be catered by Goodies and Greens. Tickets are \$3.00 and as they are limited in number, members were urged to get theirs as soon as possible in order to avoid disappointment.

Entertainment will be provided by the Variety Guild. The occasion promises to be most enjoyable!

President Lillian Skellenger seems to be walking on air, she is so proud of all the women who worked diligently to bring the bazaar to such a satisfactory conclusion. Judging from the results, it was worth all the effort expended so devotedly, by so many.



INDOOR
OUTDOOR
GARDEN
CLUB

By Sylvia Malkin,

Have you been "dying" to go to China? Come and get "oriented" at our November 12 meeting at 10 A.M. in the Women's Club Room. Barbara



L.V. WOMENS
GOLF
ASSOCIATION

By Jane Gifford

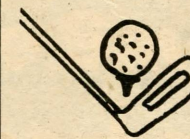
Members of Leisure Village Women's Golf Assn. were well represented in the recent Camarillo Springs Club Championship Tournament.

The first place winners, all from Leisure Village were: First Flight: 1st low next, Lola Bacigalupi. Second Flight: 1st low net, Carra Hatfield. Third Flight: 1st low net, Jeanne Brown.

Campbell, our well-known and popular bonzai expert, will introduce you to the exciting art of BONZAI living sculpture.

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The receipts of our successful Plant Bazaar, thanks to Margaret Wilson and her able assistants, plus the generous contributions received at our meetings, will be invested shortly in beautifying our Rec Center entrances. These well-used areas give pleasure to all the Villagers,



LV
MENS GOLF
ASSOCIATION

The Men's match Play Golf Tournament has ended. The victors are:

Flight A-Wayne Wisheart

Flight B-Kenneth Spangler

Flight C-Edward Idell

Flight D- Gilbert Sonnenberg

Congratulations to all!



VILLAGE
SWINGERS
SQUARE
DANCE
CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club's Halloween Dance on October 27th will feature the popular Ray Godfrey as guest caller. Costumes are optional, but for the free-spirited and creative there will be PRIZES, so get your acts together and make the rest of us envious. We'll love you for it. According to Irv and Millie Litrownik, cider and donuts will be in order.

Fifty-two enthusiastic members made a Visitation to the Heels and Souls Anniversary Luau on October 16th by bus for a rewarding outing.

Committees are working hard to make our own Hawaiian-style Fall Promenade the success that it was last year. It will take place on Sunday, Nov. 1st with Mike Seastrom calling from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Ron Ray will cue Rounds starting at 6:00. Hawaiian dress is optional. If you have not purchased your pre-sale tickets as yet, please do so immediately so that plans may be made accordingly. Contact At and Alice Rosner, 484-8777. Donation is \$2.50 per person. It is also important that you sign up for your contribution of the Hawaiian type finger food so that the Litrowniks may be assured ample supplies for our guests. This semi-annual Sunday event promises to be the best dance ever, and it will be if everyone does his part.

Make note that the hall will be dark for square dancing on Nov. 3, Election Day.



Variety Guide

By Ethel Goldfarb

The September 23rd meeting of the Variety Guild, "International Potpourri," proved to be a lively musical experience. Mariam Hasen, set the mood of the evening as she had us board a simulated luxury liner to be whisked to foreign lands.

It began with Margaret Wilson in Stuart tartan playing the auto harp and singing a 16th century melody about Mary Queen of Scots to take us back to Scotland.

Next to Southern Italy where we joined Gus Cappello as he sang the familiar "Mamma I Want to Get Married" and the "Butcher Boy" in Italian with Miriam Swartz at the piano.

In the beer halls of Germany we found Trudy Orson, in Tyrolean dress, singing familiar German melodies in which the audience participated as she

played the accordion and husband, Andy the harmonia.

Then we found ourselves in Vienna waltzing away to beautiful melodies. Marcel Lerner sang romantic lyrics familiar to an audience that couldn't resist singing along.

Crossing the blue Mediterranean, we came to "Jerusalem, the City of Gold;" with George Goldfarb so capably singing in Hebrew the melody and then "Hava Nagela" (brothers let us sing and rejoice) with everyone joining in with spirit and handclapping.

The trip continued to the Beautiful Philippines. Lois Bello, in an elegantly embroidered formal gown, a work of art of the Islands, sang in the language of the Philippines. The melodies were "Taga Bukid" from the Barrio and "Kalesa". Her magic voice of great beauty had everyone spellbound.

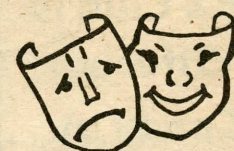
Roselle Mayfarth played the "bar" piano for sing-a-long requests.

The evening concluded with

the performers and members singing "Old Smokey" led by Margaret Wilson, and the "God Bless America." Much applause for an evening well planned by Miriam Hasen.

At the Womens Club Bazaar, September 26th, perky Mimi Kaufman sang "Walking Happy" with members of the Guild representing our own Villagers in every shape, form and behavior, walking the Village Streets. Grace Back, in beautiful country-girl attire, adorned with a suitable bonnet, joined with "Cowboy" George Goldfarb singing "I Remember it Well" to the piano accompaniment of Ethel Belanger. Great applause.

Our meeting on October 22nd will prove a special occasion. Don't miss it. We hope you were part of the Special Jazz Festival. It was a great afternoon enjoyed by all. This was a special event of the Variety Guild to benefit the Leisure Village chorale. We thank all who attended.



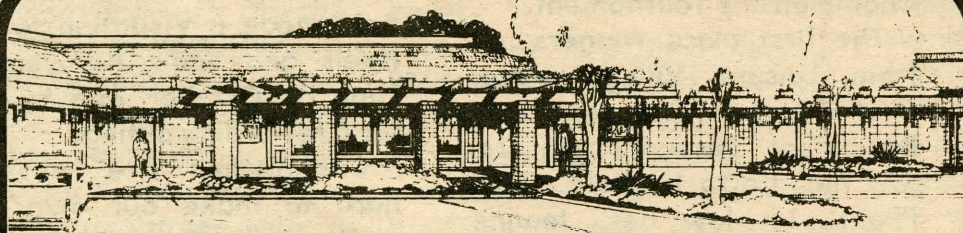
VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOP

By Millicent Hofmann

Coming soon: the mystery thriller by George Batson, "Design for Murder." It will be presented by the Players on Nov. 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th, at 8 P.M. and also on Sunday, the 15th; a matinee at 2 P.M. Donation \$2.00. Seating will be limited to 250 at each performance. Ticket sales will start Monday, Oct. 12th, in the Rec. office during regular ticket sales hours. Don't miss this one! Excellent cast, absorbing plot, what more could you ask!

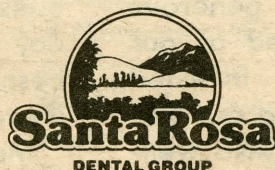
At the Oct. 1st meeting chaired by Dave Tribich, Players' president, it was announced by Billy Pachter, membership chairperson who makes her point in Shakespearean accents, that our

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membership roster now numbers 182.

Social chair-person, Dolores Tribich, reported progress on plans for the coming 5th anniversary celebration dinner to be held on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, for members and their spouses (or escorts). An interesting program is being planned for the occasion.

Sylvia Williams, program chair-person for the evening, presented Edith and Herb Schwartz in "Mike and Susan", a segment from "Lovers and Other Strangers." This delightful husband and wife team filled the roles believably and won loud applause from their appreciative audience. Ruth Smith added a few pleasurable moments to the evening's program with one of her usual charming contriubitons. Ailsa Muldoon read delightful poetry, some of which was com-

posed by her. Sylvia Williams wound up the entertainment reading, in her inimitable fashion, some hilarious selections from Sam Levinson's "In One Era and Out the Other."

With bi-weekly programs as entertaining as this, small wonder that the membership grows in leaps and bounds! Because of the Nov. 12th performance of "Design for Murder," there will be no regular meeting of the Players on that night.

Announcements were made by Donnie Weigel and Hilda Lustig to the effect that the Theatre Travel Group had finalized plans for the "Little Foxes" performance on Nov. 23rd.

Again-a reminder! "Design for Murder" will be performed on Nov. 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th-8 P.M. - matinee 2 p.m. on Sunday, the 15th.

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Travel Committee Tours North

By Sylvia C. Altes

The Travel Committee did it again! In September, Jean Kane and Sylvia Altes escorted forty-four villagers into the Pacific Northwest. Our first stop was Napa, the lush, green, fertile valley of the grapes. From there we travelled to Ashland, Oregon, where we were fortunate enough to see King Henry IV, one of Shakespeare's more bloody tales. The auditorium was outdoors. When we entered, we felt as if we had gone back in time with young people dancing, singing, playing old English instruments; all tending to set the mood for the robust performance.

In Portland we had a more than comfortable stay at the famous Red Lion Inn, situated right on the river. Portland's climate, clean air, rivers, mountains, trees and congenial people were an unmatched creation of enjoyment.

Across the border into an-

other country, we were treated with warmth and kindness wherever we went. In Vancouver, the Robsonstrasse is a slice of Europe in the downtown area. We strolled, window-shopped, took pictures, ate well, and thoroughly enjoyed our two day stay there.

By ferry to Swartz Bay, we found ourselves in another fairyland--Victoria! The fun never stops. One need not go to London to ride on a double-decker bus or tour a castle, have a game of cricket or watch the lawn bowling. It is the capital of British Columbia with an utterly British atmosphere. The shops were brimming over with china, crystal, woolens, tweeds, toffee and English biscuits. Where can one see flower baskets hanging from lamp posts, and a Parliament building lit up like a perennial Christmas tree?

An unusual treat came at the magnificent world-famous Bu-

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chart Gardens. After the sun had set and evening set in, we walked the gardens through colored lights, waterfalls, music and complete enchantment of sight and sound.

Next we boarded a ferry again to Port Angeles, Washington, going through customs in a breeze, and travelling on to Olympia where we were escorted through the famous brewery. In the sampling room we tasted and enjoyed the cold, delicious beer.

At Grants Pass, Oregon, we spent the night on the banks of the Rogue River and fell asleep to the tune of the ducks and drakes.

Sacramento was our last stop. We took a bus to Old Sacramento; visited the old train museum, shops that had been there for many years, and just soaked up the atmosphere as it must have been years before.

We arrived home safe and having had a wonderful time.

Camarillo Symphony League

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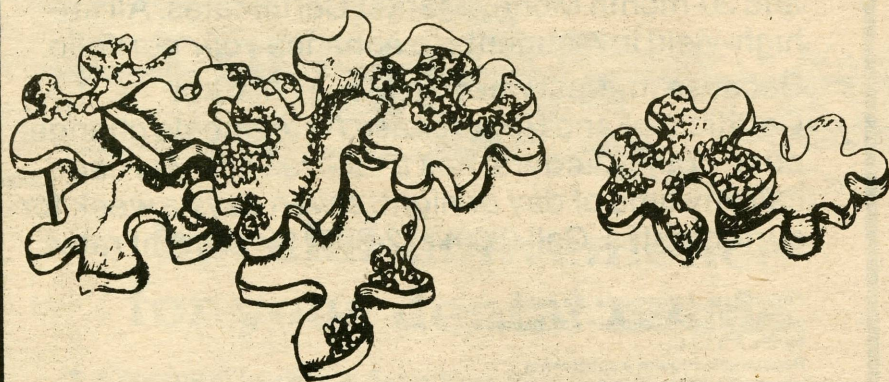
Health Services

By Lucerne E. French

"Heartbeat," Sunday, Nov. 1, 1981, (7am to 1:30 pm by appt.) is a Camarillo community coronary risk screening program designed for prevention and detection of heart disease, and avoidance of risk factors. (includes blood test, blood pressure, medical history and consultation with physician.)

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Summer's Farewell By Lillian Wallace

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I can feel the restless urge
And, I can see a tear.
Upon the yellowed petal
As it lies beneath the bush
And I can sense the pulsing wind
Now giving Fall a push.

The murmuring in the branches
As the birds depart in flight.
The echo of their fluttering
As they all wing out of sight.
The threading of the ivy
Up the wall, against the breeze,
The quiet of the empty nests,
The baring of the trees.

As Winter's Fall, will tumble leaves
Upon the mulching ground
Buds of snowflakes soon will rest
Upon the green around,
Until the Spring comes back again
And Summer calls once more-
And life begins again, to grow
As it will, ever more.

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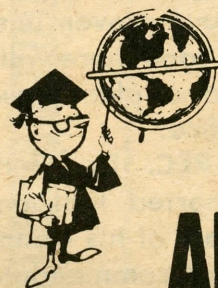
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I.L.V. Reports on Association Board Meeting

The L.V. Assn. Board met on October 5, 1981 with all members present. President Kikendall called for reports from committees.

ARCH. COMM. Ferd Franz reported that there had been 23 applications received during September, 28 approvals and 33 returned as completed.

BLDG & GRNDS. Bill Rasmussen commented that several recommendations had been made at that committee's Thursday meeting and were now in the hands of the Board. A sub-committee on Landscape Review meets every Tuesday for the benefit of homeowners who may want changes made in their landscaping. The Committee received 21 requests, processed 16 and had letters prepared to 2 homeowners. Rasmussen made an urgent plea to residents to help keep the village clean. There have been numerous complaints that residents are not cleaning up properly after their dogs,

and that cigarette butts are thrown or dumped throughout the villages and in the recreation area. There are containers for cigarette butts and these should be used. He also reminded villagers that the green sheets available in the foyer are for more-or-less emergency problems. Changes in landscaping require permits which will be reviewed by the landscape committee and assistance is available if needed. Many plantings made by Leisure Tech. have proven unsatisfactory and soon there will be a list of approved plants. available in the office.

EDUC. & REC. Dr. Bernie Goldman reported that on a unanimous vote of his committee a letter of commendation was sent to Bill Skellinger for his contribution as instructor in lapidary skills. The following recommendations were made to the Board: that a formation of L.V. weight-control group be accepted; that the formation of

a ceramics club be accepted; that the Bocce Club be permitted to construct roofing on the arbor alongside the lanes at the club's expense; that the bocce courts be thoroughly reconditioned as requested by the Bocce Club; that a Stage Facility Committee be formed to prevent misuse of stage facilities; and that a \$1:00 charge be approved for special events of the Dance Workshop on Nov. 30 and May 31.

FINANCE: Dorothy Fencil reporting. Audit of invoices is being conducted twice monthly with special attention to types of expenditures that are accounted for as general supplies, with a view to making changes in the definitions in each of these accounts. A sub-committee for Reserve Requirements is making an in-depth study and will make final recommendation to the board next month. Investment sub-committee is studying types of investments available to us

and will be able to report in two months. The system and formal understanding of the participation of the Bank of A. Levy and the Association in regard to the accounting of homeowners monthly fees has been presented and if approved it is expected that the operation can proceed on Nov. 1. If the Board approves the plan for physical inventory of properties the committee will proceed. Homeowners are invited to monthly meetings and comments are welcomed.

FLOOD AND STORM CONTROL. John Lauten reporting. The committee has been reviewing the flood control situation. In the area below the freeway around Conejo Creek, studies are being made regarding the re-aligning of the creek, and removal of soil from the bed to increase the creek's capacity. There are developers who are interested so some-

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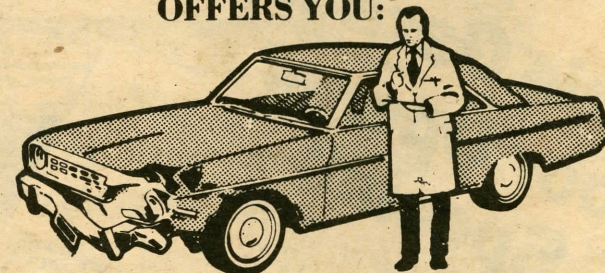
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thing may be worked out. The highway Caltrans engineers are working with Flood Control engineers on the design of the bridges so that flood waters can pass. If the bill goes through the legislature regarding vehicle inspection there may be enough money available to proceed and perhaps in 4 or 5 years we will have a freeway. Upstream the creek has been cleaned twice but the Flood Control district has \$1 million less this year for maintenance. Pardee has streets all paved now which should prevent the mud hazard we had last year. The City has been unable to get the improvements completed at Oak Canyon and Santa Rosa but still hopes to beat the rains. Upland Road is torn up; developers have put in some pipes but it is not sure whether they can get finished in time for the rain. Incidentally, the cost of Flood Control Insurance has taken a tremendous leap.

INFO TO NEW RESIDENTS:

Laurice Perry reported that 10 new residents were visited, six were new sales, 3 were re-sales, and one was a lease. Board Member Sherman attended the Meet Your Neighbors Coffee and answered questions. Mary Hale discussed garden requirements. Perry urged residents to attend these meetings for information and sociability.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS:

Jack Fosdick reported that a "Meet the Candidates" session would take place on October 28 to introduce those running for directors of School districts. (Ed. Note: see announcement elsewhere in this issue). He stressed the importance of education of our children and hoped all would get out to vote.

SEC. & SAFETY: Elmer Eyman reporting. At the last meeting of this committee it was recommended that a rolldex file be purchased to improve the efficiency of the command center.

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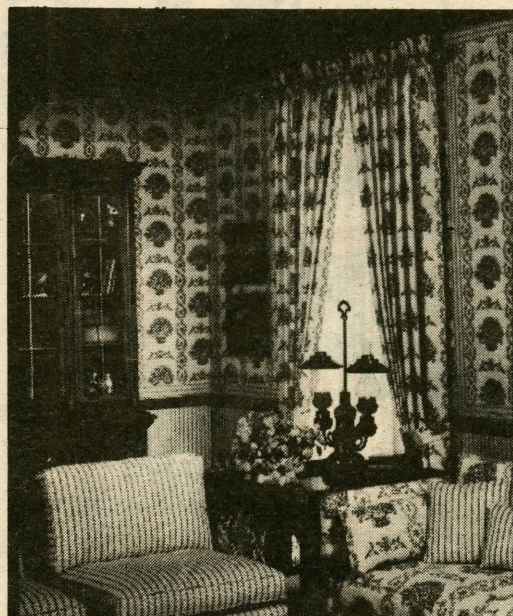
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Kamola Profile ...continued from September Issue

By Betty Murray

In 1951, the Kamolas immigrated to Southern California from Germany, leaving their successful weaving factory and all assets behind.

With the family becoming adjusted to a new life, Teo began building a loom. A woman observed Stephie in a store with Angela who was wearing a German costume-fabric skirt. The woman suggested that the Kamolas exhibit their work at a craft show in Plummer Park, San Pedro. They showed samples of dress fabrics, upholstery, and tableclothes. During the show, a man named Michael (and that is all they ever knew about him) asked Teo to make some stoles for him to sell. He brought yarn to their home; Teo finished the loom, and in his spare time from the appliance store, wove stoles which Michael picked up and paid for on delivery. It became a family project to tie the knots in the fringe at either end of the stoles, and later to label,

package, and ship them. Somehow, this all resembles "The Shoemaker and the Elves" fairy story. Then Michael disappeared.

The Kamolas had no knowledge of marketing in this country. They rented a shop in a poor section of Long Beach and set up an elegant window display -- but no one came in. A neighbor suggested showing their work at the semi-annual Accessory Show at the Biltmore Hotel. Still naive, Stephie went to the hotel, almost accidentally (and providentially) met a woman (an angel?) who asked if she needed assistance. The woman offered to show the stoles to her husband, an exhibitor. When Stephie and Teo returned the next day, the stoles were on display and the first order from the new Robinson's store in Beverly Hills had already been received.

They were on their way! Shortly they had over 400 customers in all the Western states, and two working looms

in San Pedro. They bought their first home in Culver City in 1955, and moved the factory to West Los Angeles where they had four hand looms -- and suddenly, no orders! Stoles were out of fashion. They had foreseen a change, however, and had developed drapery fabric samples which they showed at the American Handweavers Guild. W. & J. Sloane's in Beverly Hills bought their fabric for exclusive decorating jobs.

Stephie traveled to Dallas to see a completed job at a country club, and established some sales representatives in several cities while Teo stayed home to work. Suddenly, they were very busy. About five years later, there were no more orders. Power loom fabrics with a hand-woven look had cut the cost of fabrics so that the Kamola fabrics could not compete.

On July 4, 1960, they signed an agreement to buy California Woven Fabrics in Santa Monica.

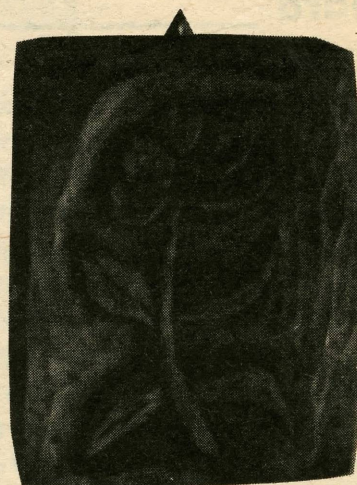


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They learned the hard way that the former owner had a bad reputation for his fabrics, so they resumed the Kamola trademark, using power looms.

Teo learned to set his power looms at a slower speed which made it possible to weave the difficult hand woven-look patterns. At first, they were ahead of fashion. Their upholstery patterns were not well accepted until the Danish style of furniture became popular, then demand grew. Kamola's fine suiting fabrics appeared in

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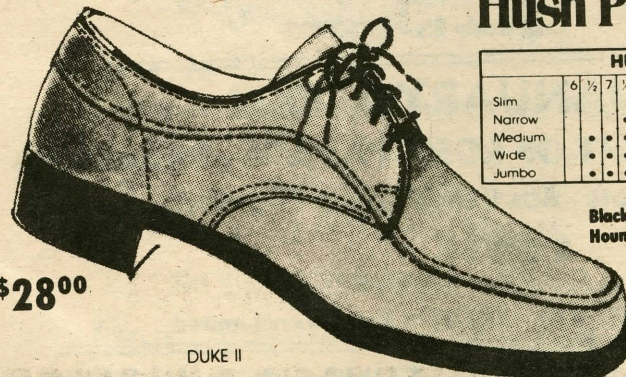


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In 1956, Teofil and Stephanie and the children all became U.S. citizens.

In five years of remarkable expansion, the Kamolas bought their buildings in West Los Angeles and Menlo Park, had a dye house, a finishing plant, an automatic bobbin winder, thirty-two looms, and forty-five employees. Teo traveled all over the U.S. contracting and setting up representatives to sell his fabrics. There were showrooms in many big cities and their factories wove exclusive designs to order. In the 1960's, almost all the hotels in Las Vegas had Kamola draperies, as well as custom built homes all over the U.S., in cooperation with interior decorators.

Teo recalls that there were fifteen different nationalities among his working force. Stephanie relates that these employees were devoted to Teo, who was regarded almost as a de-

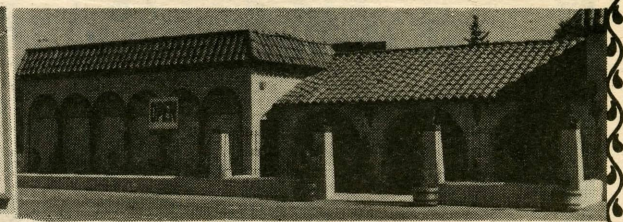
ity. He granted favors more as a patron than employer.

In October 1966 the Kamolas received an offer to sell their business-- for its reputation. Teo and Stephanie took advantage of the offer and sold. Travel throughout the world occupied their interest until they moved to LV in 1976. They furnished their home with examples of their own artistic craft, the treasures of their travels, Stephanie's father Tony Binder's paintings, and sentimental reminders of earlier years.

One Kamola son works in textiles, the other is in the Forestry Service. Daughter Angela is in international relations with a firm in Ventura. Four grandchildren bear the Kamola name.

Teo and Stephanie recently returned from a trip to Europe where they were tour guides to fifteen Villagers. The very special journey introduced the Vil-

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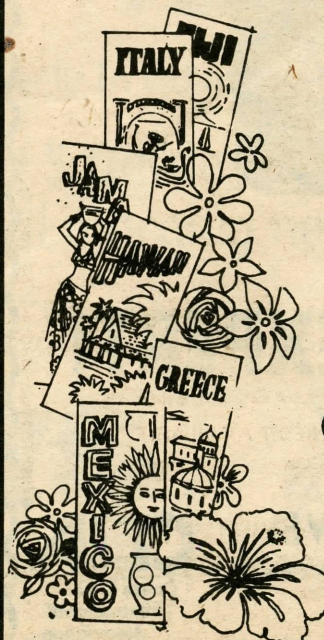
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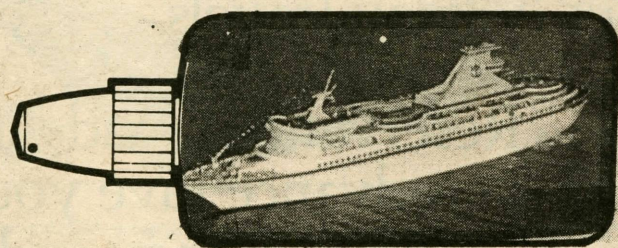
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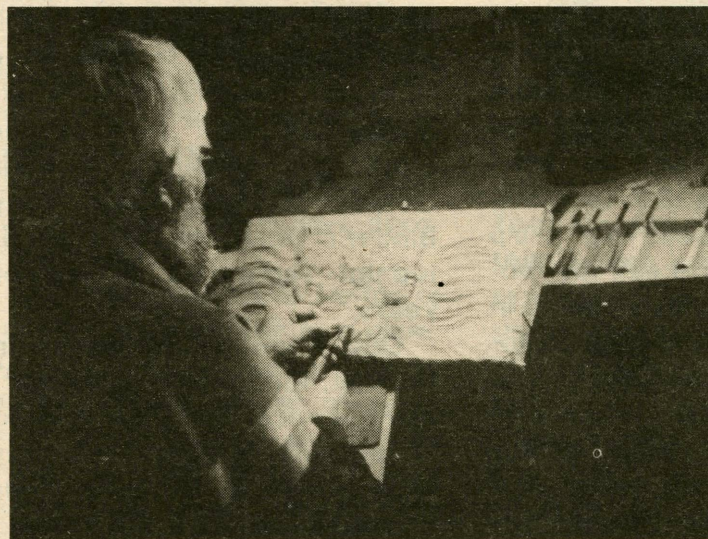
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lagers to places only former residents could know.

Still full of spirit, Teo has become an actor, playing the part of a German gardener in the Players' mystery production. His hobby of wood-carving also

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Teo has recently become interested in carving.

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OLD BUSINESS. The Chairman announced that the Search Committee for General Manager (Dick Van Horn and Erick Lindman) is proceeding well. There are six more interviews scheduled this week. Resumes were accepted up to September 30. Directors of the Board are continuing to fill the Gen. Mgr.'s position and so far things have run smoothly.

NEW BUSINESS. The Board approved the recommendation from the Educ. & Rec. Comm regarding acceptance of a Woodshop Committee to see that all rules are followed, and to instruct and maintain equipment. Irv Feldman was appointed Chairman of the ad hoc committee with the following mem-

bers: Art Robinson, Dan Schultz, George Mustaparta, Phil Barber, Leo Igel, John Quackenbush, Joe Selden, Charles Rothermel, Guy Caraccia, and Tom Smith.

Art Wilson, 25325, v. 25, formerly Chairman of Finance Comm, was appointed to the Ed. & Rec. Comm. Sally Jacobs, v. 42, was appointed to the Comm. Rel. Comm. Village 42A was accepted for landscaping, with assurances that the landscape people responsible will continue to take care of the problems.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE BOARD. The Educ. & Rec. proposal that the Association keep the manual bingo set and that it become Association property, not to be taken from the premises: Passed.

Request for self-sustaining jazz exercise class near the pool area at a \$1.00 charge be approved for one month only, and then the matter will be referred to committee for clarification of time and further recommendation.

Request from Finance Comm. to modify the first sheet of the monthly statement regarding previous budget carryover: Approved. Director Sherman cautioned that in modifying the format no one was to assume that there is more than one surplus. Director Cannon re-emphasized this point.

Recommendation by Finance Comm. regarding Physical Inventory: Approved.

Recommendation regarding a Stage Comm. was referred back to committee for more detail, plan of operation, etc.

Approval was given to the Bocce Club to construct arbor roofing at the club's expense, and that a bake sale be held on Nov. 7. The construction is subject to Arch. Comm. approval.

Approval was given to Marguerite Abdelnour to charge \$1.00 for special events of the Dance Workshop on Nov. 30 and May 31.

BOARD ACTION. The Board

accepted with thanks a donation of two 55-cup coffee urns from the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance group. Two such coffee pots have been missing and if anyone knows their whereabouts they should be returned. The donated ones will be kept in the kitchen and precautions taken to keep them there.

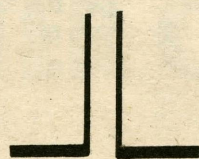
Prices quoted in the Operation Manual for drinks at Association sponsored affairs have been changed as follows: Mixed, from \$1.00 to \$1.25; wine and beer, from .50¢ to .75¢ soft drinks, from .35¢ to .50¢. Association has been losing money on the old prices.

Announcement: Recently the city conducted a bus transportation survey but forms were not available in the village. There are now forms in the lobby regarding bus service, for those interest.

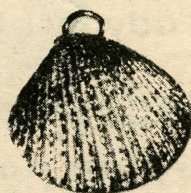
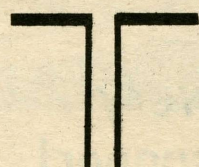
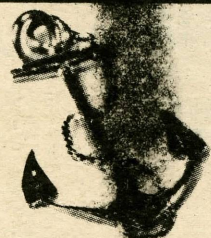
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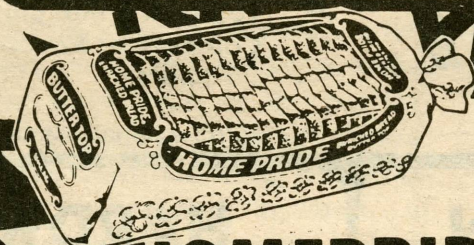
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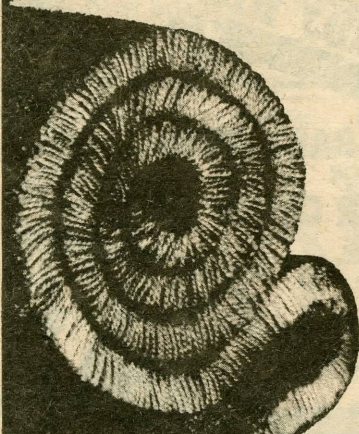
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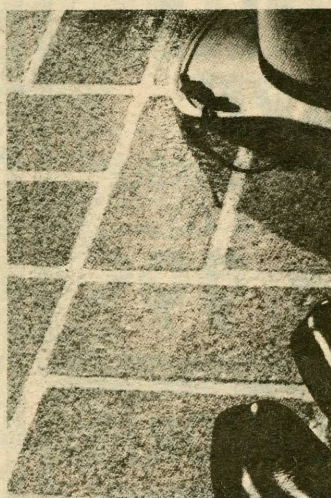
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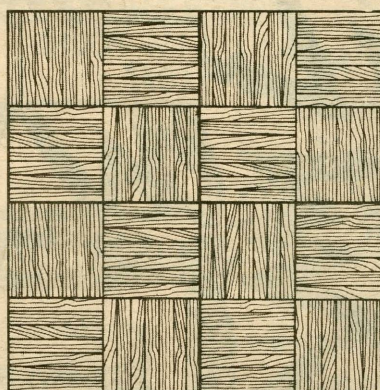
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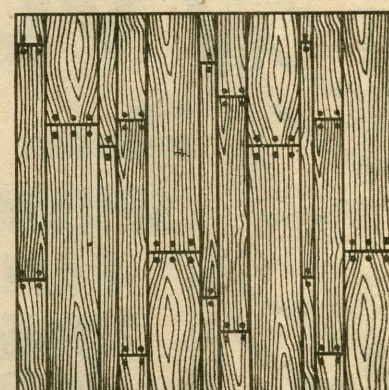
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