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ILV Points the Way

Virginia Preece, a staff member of ILV became concerned that there was no sign on Santa Rosa Road indicating the on ramp to Highway 101 going west. She consulted with Chief Reimer who recommended that she write to California Department of Transportation directly, as he had been unable to get any action.

Preece wrote the letter on March 3 to Caltrans and also inserted an item in the March issue of ILV suggesting that others write. She received a reply dated April 3, 1980 from the Department thanking her for calling the situation to their attention. They stated that signs had been there but had disappeared, but replacements had been ordered and other minor signs changes would be made.

This is the fourth sign that has been placed by the Department of Transportation in the last 20 years at the request of Virginia Preece. She feels that the public is heard when it cares enough and takes the time to reach the person in charge.

Bingo License

Questioned

The Security and Safety Committee, upon receipt of a letter from Karl Joehnck opposing the LV bingo license application, took under advisement the security required should the bingo game be licensed.

Joehnck cited the problems which might arise, since the bingo licensee is required to open the game to the public. However, Chief Reimer stated

Thar's Gold in Them Thar Pages--

GTE Distributes Newest Phone Directory

By Charles H. Lang

The new Oxnard telephone directory distributed in Leisure Village last week has no Color. On the other hand, it's not all Black and White either. It does, in fact, list 91 Blacks and four full columns of Whites in its 488 pages of phone numbrs.

One could get Blue pondering the fact that only nine listings may be found under that heading, were it not for turning Scarlett five times over making such a lousy Pun. Fortunately, none of those have telephones in Oxnard, unless they are unlisted.

The Seasons are listed as living in Westlake. More specifically, one can find five Falls, Spring twice, Winter 38 times, but, alas, only one Summer. There is however an Autumnal Enterprises, which may or may not account for the 26 Birds. These are exclusive of the four Storks, 10 Condors, 31 Crows and two Rooks. Presumably the one listing for E. Poe did not consult with any of the six Ravens, but the raven was reputedly not very communicative anyway.

A Mann's home may be his Castle, but if so he/she will find it crowded. Only 18 Castles and 13 Houses to accomodate 52

that he had both the authority and the manpower to keep the general public out unless they have passes as guests of Villagers.

After some discussion Joe Ellenbogen recommended that the Board not pursue the application for a Bingo license until such a time it is needed. The recommendation was passed by seven votes with two against.

Manns are in the book. At that they're better off than Bill Bailey of Westlake, who can find no Home to come home to.

Perhaps the reason is that one of the 29 Cranes or four Derricks were called in to demolish it. If so, he has recourse to spiritual solace from one of the 13 Nunns, six Priests, two Brothers, one Abbe, 45 Parsons, or three Canons. The latter are only distantly related to the two Pistoles and 25 Gunns in the directory.

If Bill Bailey of Westlake (or if you want to be more formal, William Bailey of Ventura) can't get through to any of the clergy, it may be because they are trying to carry one of the 38 Crosses.

General Telephone's new directory also offers 32 pages of miscellaneous information as diverse as the difference between area codes and first aid for poisoning. The diligent LV reader of these pages learns that phone bills may be paid at Camarillo Community Bank or John's Market. That's like finding a 15 cents-off coupon. Emergency numbers are listed with instructions in two languages, while other pages list long distance rates to near and far.

Some of this information is self-serving, as where GTE uses a full page to detail its responsibility for errors. Without a studious reading it seems to say don't bother to sue -- you'll lose.

There's literally no End to this directory. A couple of Finals, yes, but what do you want -- an Odyssey? No problem. There are three listed.

DOT Says Flood

Risk to be Less

Following announcement of the widening of Ventura Freeway project, John H. Lauten, V. 20 was requested by the LVA Board to study its impact on LV. On Lauten's recommendation, the Board wrote to the Dept. of Transportation (DOT) to learn whether the bridges would obstruct the flow of water sufficiently to increase LV flooding in the event of a 100-year flood or a "project flood." (A "project flood" is the largest flood that can be anticipated.)

Their reply of April 2 states that the bridges at Conejo Creek and Calleguas Creek will be replaced and designed to match the channel design. The Army Corps of Engineers are designing the channels to carry the flow of a 100-year flood.

This was very important good news for Villagers since there had previously been no official commitment to replace the potentially flood-inducing bridges. However, DOT did not address the much less likely danger of a "project flood" occurrence. It stated that the Hydrology Report will be updated and a Bridge Report will be prepared, providing further data.

Study of these reports will be necessary to evaluate the seriousness, probability and actions warranted by the "project flood" contingency.

Elections in June!

The important choice of two members of the Board of Directors will be voted on in June. In the May issue of ILV responses by the candidates to questions will be printed.

ILV invites residents and candidates to submit questions. We will use them as space allows.

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LVA Board Meets with ILV Staff

First the good news: The Leisure Village Association Board is now not only printing an abbreviated meeting agenda and highlights of their meetings on attachments to the Voice, but they have now opened their meetings to floor comments before taking action. We feel sure many residents will applaud this communication breakthrough; we also feel that both the Board and the Villagers will benefit from informed residents' inputs before Board actions.

And now the bad news: At the April Board meeting a regrettable incident occurred during the floor comments portion of the meeting. A resident sharply criticized the Board for not permitting him to view the LV activities master calendar. A Board member then took his mike and read a nearly eight-minute-long prepared speech. It was a highly emotional statement vilifying the resident who spoke and severely criticizing the ILV editors. The chairman then surprisingly invited the editors to a meeting with the Board. The Board meeting was then adjourned.

On April 16 the ILV staff met with the Board and Stan Berman, General Manager of LV. (The fifth member of the Board, Donaldine Weed, was absent. The member who had read the speech walked out shortly in a huff.) Because of the obvious tension we made two proposals:

We offered to kill the already written editorial which detailed the charges (the Board was given copies), if the other members could assure us that they had been unaware of the inflammatory statement and had not previously concurred. In short, that it was not an official Board action, but the personal view of the member who wrote it. They agreed.

The second proposal was related to the LV calendar, which seemed to be the core of the outburst. Some Board members seemed actually to perceive the calendar as a potentially revenue-producing "asset" which the Board "owned." We offered to stop printing it as soon as they found a way to use it for revenue. They declined to reveal any such plans, and noted that they had not yet received a "written opinion" from their attorneys re the "ownership." The remaining Board members felt they could not agree to the offer, but assured us that the full Board would take it under advisement.

This incredible furor over what seems to amount to nothing at all we later learned has had its casualties. The advertiser who thought he was providing a friendly service to Villagers has bowed out. Ken MacKaig, who offered to help us denote on the calendar appropriate days for Villagers to fly their American Flags, has been denied this fine contribution. Villagers, of course, have lost what convenience the calendar may have been.

The entire ILV Staff deeply regrets having to report this Board member's outburst, but feels his speech delivered in an open Board meeting demands a factual response. We have always sought to assist the Board in their communication with the Villagers, and have studiously avoided criticizing them. We have repeatedly asked the Board and committee chairmen to use this paper to better communicate with the residents. None has ever responded. As noted above, the Board has finally announced its agenda, published its meeting highlights and opened its meetings since our recommendations.

(Editor's note: Just prior to going to press, ILV learned that a Board member, on his own, had advised the advertiser that the Board did not want the calendar, and persuaded the advertiser to withdraw the ad. During the meeting noted above no hint was given that a Board member had already had the entire ad canceled!)

Activities Calendar Withdrawn

At press time ILV learned why the ad featuring the LV activities calendar has been withdrawn.

Shortly after the April 7 Board Meeting, Board member Ron Barlow V. 23, acting on his own without Board concurrence, told the advertiser of

the Board's objections to its use of the calendar. The advertiser immediately killed the ad.

Barlow said he personally does not object to the use of the calendar, and foresaw that it might again appear in the future.

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!
 A post-deadline phone call from Board Chairman O'Brien informed us that the Board had accepted our offer: the Board withdrew its opposition to ILV's printing the calendar pending the Board's success in using the calendar for revenue. He said a letter from the Board will soon follow, formally detailing its position. (See related article above and editorial.)

We Welcome Contributions

ILV welcome usable contributions from all L.V. residents. We do ask that writers use standard 8½ x 11 white paper (small notes tend to get lost in the shuffle), and if you type, please double space and allow two inches at the top with one inch side and lower margins. Include your name, Village number and telephone number in the upper left hand corner, even if your name is not to be used. Keep a copy as we cannot return manuscripts.

Place your article in our locked box marked ILV which is under the bulletin board in the Recreation center near the parking lot entrance. An envelope is not necessary.

About Next Month

Your coordinator for the month of May will be Virginia Preece whose telephone number is 482-7371. Call her or any member of the editorial staff if you need assistance. If your organization should want pictures, please contact the COORDINATOR at least three days before the event, sooner if possible.

DEADLINES

Deadline for May is the 5th with only LATE-BREAKING news accepted after that date; with a FINAL DEADLINE on May 12th.



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(The following letter was sent to Tom O'Brien. Writer requests printing in ILV.)

Dear Sirs:

Yesterday I attended the Board meeting of Leisure Village Association (L.V.A.) and came away very much disturbed.

I can't understand why Leonard Haines from the Recreation Vehicle Club was given so much extra time to speak, and Sandy Okum was cut off abruptly. That was very unfair.

I, for one, have enjoyed reading the Inside Leisure Village newspaper ever since I started to receive it. It gives all the residents a chance to find out what goes on inside our lovely village.

If there is any really slanted newspaper here, it is the Villager. That could be eliminated and not be missed at all. It's just a one sided sales promotion as far as I'm concerned.

While I have pen in hand, I would like to compliment Sandy Okum for all the good work he has done for Your

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to Ann LaPorte's letter to the Editor (March 27).

Before buying a home in Leisure Village, she is given a copy of the C.C.&R. and Rules and Regulations governing Leisure Village. Her home was bought with the understanding that she would adhere to those Rules and Regulations.

I would like to enlighten her that we do live in an adult private community, which means just that ADULT PRIVATE COMMUNITY. When our grandchildren come to visit us, it is our responsibility to be with them and entertain them,

Neighbors Care Group. I consider it one of the most important and worthwhile organizations we have here. I was impressed with the marvelous concept of that group before I even moved in.

After all what could be better than people helping people?

From a new resident,
Freddie Popkin,
V.33

not to let them go around the village on their own.

She claims that we don't let her grandchildren go alone on their skates and bikes. Doesn't she realize that it's for their own safety that we require the resident to go along with the children?

I love my grandchild as any other grandparents love their grandchildren. We welcome them here at all times, providing they get the proper attention and supervision from the residents they are visiting.

She also writes that it is no pleasure living here. In that case, she can readily find a haven outside Leisure Village at any time.

M. Katz,
V.11

Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing the article about the Tax Simplicity Act in the March issue of ILV. It helped the 30 or more people who gathered signatures on election day to do their job efficiently. Over 900 people signed the petition. We have yet to see whether Tax Simplicity Act will be on the November ballot, but it shows genuine concern about one of the nation's biggest problems--tax reforms.

How should the expense of government be paid for? Who should pay the largest proportion of their income, the rich or the poor? What is a fair and just way to distribute the burden? The real answer will be hard to find.

Laura Robbins,
V.17.

Vandalism at Shuffleboard Courts

On the weekend March 22-23 vandalism again reared its ugly head in the Village.

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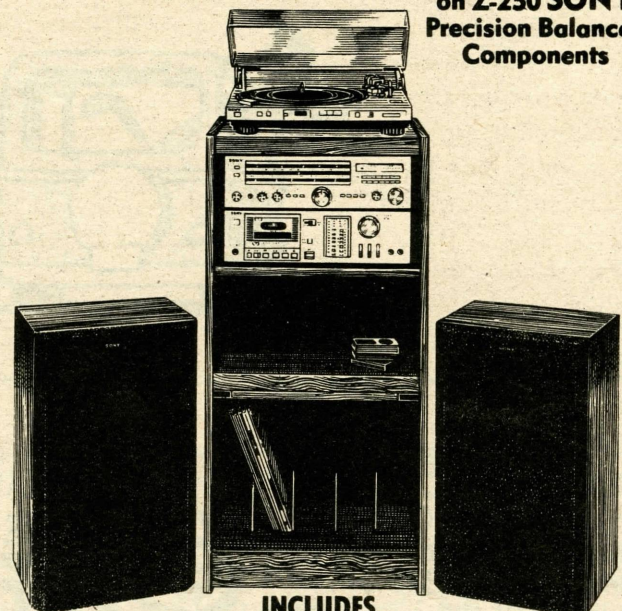


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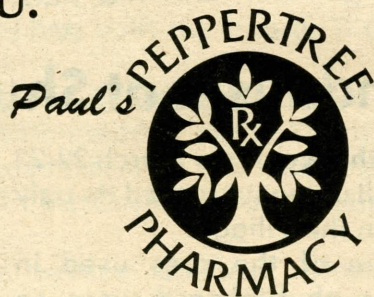
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Bill Esty Seated on City Council

When Bill Esty took his seat at the initial meeting of the new Camarillo city council, one of his first thoughts might have been, "Thanks, LV." That's because more than 45 percent of the 3308 LV voters casting ballots named him as their choice. LV votes accounted for nearly one half of his winning margin.

No other precinct came even close to supporting any of the other six candidates in such numbers. In fact, no other precinct turned out to vote in such numbers. LV comprises precincts 15, 16, and 17, and in none of the three were fewer than 1,000 ballots cast. Only two other precincts (the tenth and the fourth) turned out as many as 900, and one, the second, tallied only 280 votes.

Approximately 67 percent of the eligible LV voters exercised their franchise, compared with an average of 35 percent in all other districts.

In a campaign that was

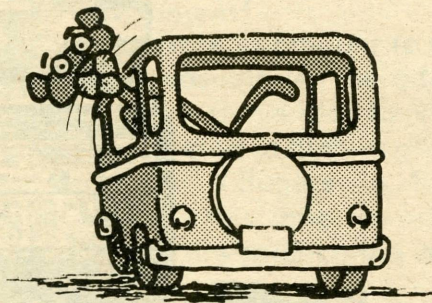
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consistently low key and virtually without issues, Esty garnered a total of 2,705 votes city-wide, about 21 percent of those voting. His closest competitors for the LV vote were Mike Morgan, winner of the other Council seat, and Bob Sullivan. Each won about 12 percent of the LV vote.

In addition to capturing 45 percent of the LV electorate, Esty was the choice of 21 percent of voters in Rancho Adolpho Mobile Home Park and 13 percent of those in the Lamplighter Park.

ILV wishes you well, Bill, and congratulations.

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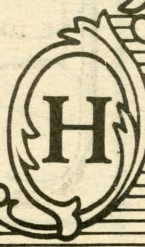
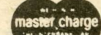


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ILV had planned to include within the calendar which has been printed in this paper a reminder of these designated special days on which they might want to fly their flags. Since there is no calendar this month here are the suggested special days:

 ★ Mothers Day, May 11

 ★ Armed Forces Day, May 17

 ★ Memorial Day, May 26

 ★ Memorial Day (traditional), May 30



Walter Maas, above has gained more than enough signatures by petition to get on the ballot of LVA Board of Directors in June. Welcome aboard, Walter.
Photo by Stabler

Congratulations!

Friends of Fern Boyd will be glad to know she has married Ed Joy of Rapid City, South Dakota. The happy couple are on their way to spend the summer there. They have plans to pan for gold in the Black Hills and see their many friends.

Fern and Ed will return to Leisure Village for the winter months.

Something's fishy... in the Conejo!

HAS your dining experience of late, not been all that it should? Have you had to wait an hour for a table? Even with reservations? And when you finally got seated, were you mad as a tiger? Was the service as slow as a turtle? Did the food look charred brown? And when you finished dinner, were you as hungry as a hunter's dog?

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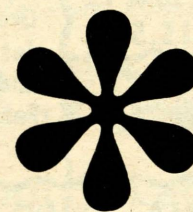
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Your Neighbors Care Group

By Romaine Lambert

Those who have lived in the village for over two years may remember that YOUR NEIGHBORS CARE GROUP (Y.N.C.G.) sponsored a program called Phase 2 which was to have been the answer to, "Where do I go from here when I may not be able to shop for groceries or prepare my own meals? What if I am not severely incapacitated but not up to the day-to-day chores of keeping house?" The concerned individuals who took part in the Phase 2 program realized that although most of us are in reasonably good health, calamity often strikes even the strongest. Even the first Garden of Eden came to know sorrow. Is a rest home the only answer, or could there be a step in between more palatable?

In its attempt to get answers to these questions, the Committee studied the possibility of building a hotel-type retirement facility close to, but not part of the Village -- close enough so that occupants could still be in contact with friends they had made here. Members visited and researched facilities throughout the county and even in Los Angeles. Experts in the field were consulted. Knowledgeable and experienced teams drew up plans. It was reliably ascertained that federal financing could be obtained. There was one drawback. Preliminary funds would have to be raised to get the project started -- funds which would amount to approximately \$100 from each resident, with the probability but without guarantee that the deposit would be refunded.

Not Well Received

Unfortunately, the plan was not well-received when it was presented to the Village in public meeting, either because the plan was not presented properly, because it was too extensive in scope, or because villagers were not willing to risk their own funds (although minimal if a sufficient number of people cooperated). It might be noted, here, that several

residents had offered to put up to \$1,000 because they, too, recognized the desirability of such a facility. Objections to the plan ranged from, "Why should I want to move into a place almost as large as what I have now?" to "If it is going to cost that much a month to live there, I would rather stay here and hire outside help," and "What guarantee would I have that I could get in when I wanted to?"

So while Phase 2 failed, the need did not go away. A second committee was formed called "Looking Ahead." This group further researched existing facilities from Ventura to Thousand Oaks. It examined all the options. It brought representatives from various private health care agencies such as Quality Care and Upjohn to speak at their meetings and explain their services. These were found to be expensive.

Visiting Nurse Speaks

The most recent such agency representative invited to the Village was Miss Curi Hall, area supervisor for the Visiting Nurses Association. She spoke to some 50 interested persons at the April meeting of "Looking Ahead." Many present had already engaged the services of V.N.A. The speaker showed slides of the agency's work, spelled out the services and answered questions:

The V.N.A. became a reality in this county in 1947. It is non-profit and licensed by the State. It receives its financial support from the community, the United Fund, individual and group donations and bequests and memorial gifts. Its personnel consists of registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, registered physical therapists.

They give care and treatment to the patient with acute or prolonged illness such as bathing, administering injections, changing dressings, teaching a patient or family member to give necessary

(See YNCG C7)

YNCG

Cont. from C-6

care, rehabilitation of handicapped persons because of arthritis, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer and strokes. In other words, they give professional help when the person is not in the hospital.

The Board of Directors of the organization is composed of interested citizens, and an Advisory Board is composed of physicians who are members of the Ventura County Medical Society.

Fees and Cost

WHAT DOES IT COST? Fee schedule may be had by calling the Association. As an example, at present it costs \$30 for a registered nurse to visit, whether the visit requires a few minutes or a couple of hours. Fees for other personnel may cost \$6 for an hour or two depending on the need. Medicare recognizes these fees as legitimate costs. BUT -- if a patient cannot afford the full fee he may make confidential arrangement and pay whatever he can afford. There is no delving into his personal

life and finances. The Association accepts his statement.

Who can call on this service? Many times your doctor will suggest the service or order it. A family member or friends may call. In that case a representative will visit the patient and assess the need. If need exists the supervisor will consult with the physician and follow his orders.

After reading the reassuring report from Miss Hall, the 'Looking Ahead' Committee concluded that at the present time the V.N.A. is the answer to many of us in L.V. The group also concluded that it had done all that it could at this point and would disband as a sub-committee and join the main body of Y.N.C.G.

In the meantime, the Committee has gathered much worthwhile information on all related facilities in the area and will act as a referral service for anyone requesting such service.

Marian Gordon of V. 17 has been an active member of the (See YNCG C-21)

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By Romaine Lambert

I hope I may be forgiven for introducing a personal note.

When we moved here three years ago, we waited with four other people for the bus to take us to Saturday afternoon mass. We felt very new. When the bus arrived the driver said he had room for only two. Manny Secia urged Tom and me to get on the bus, saying that he would go home for his car and drive Eva and the other two women.

The bus driver, however, was new, too, and did not realize that a rear seat had been removed from the bus and there were no empty seats. Bob Franey promptly jumped up and gave me his seat, then hurried to the rear of the bus to sit on the floor. (Standing, we learned, is forbidden). Another gentleman whom we did not know insisted that Tom take his seat, and he, too, sat on the floor.

Two weeks later we attended a St. Patrick's Day dinner at the church hall where a group of villagers beckoned

us to their table. Among them was the man who had relinquished his seat. He introduced himself as Paul Wudke, and his wife as Eleanor.

As we talked, Paul said to me, "By the way, how old is Tom?"

"Seventy-two," I said, "why do you ask?"

For answer he let out a peal of laughter.

Puzzled, I said, "What's so funny?"

"I'm laughing," he said, "because I gave him my seat on the bus. I'm going to be 81 pretty soon."

After dinner the Wudke's got up to dance. When I saw the two of them cha-cha-chaing, waltzing and swinging, I decided Paul had to be putting me on. He couldn't be 81!

The first time I had a chance to talk to Eleanor, I felt as if I had known her for years. This gracious lady was born in Maine but met Paul in Minneapolis (Paul's birthplace)

when she worked as a secretary for the Red Cross. Paul had been disabled in the first World War and was confined to the hospital. They were married in 1927. Eleanor's five years with the Red Cross ended temporarily so she could raise four daughters to become successful homemakers and career women themselves. With the onset of the second war she again offered her services to the Red Cross and supervised clerical services for another 21 years.

Paul's health continued to be a problem and in 1955 he had a lung removed. Yet when they arrived in L.V. six years ago they went to the dance. Paul had not been on a dance floor for nearly 50 years, but he has been dancing ever since.

Paul's activities have been many. These and the chores he has performed for villagers are well known and covered elsewhere in this issue. The dolls, teddy bears, clowns, and other needlework items that Eleanor has made have earned hundreds of dollars at the bazaar. She has also contributed her dolls for one of the

Women's Club charities -- the Development Center for the Handicapped at Camarillo Airport.

The Wudke's other philanthropies are less well known. Eleanor has donated many of her handmade items to St. Mary Magdalen's Church bazaars, and they are regular financial supporters for Christian Services which cares for needy families in the parish. It was Paul who became aware of the need for a "Rosary Group telephone tree" which has been the source of much comfort in times of bereavement for many villagers.

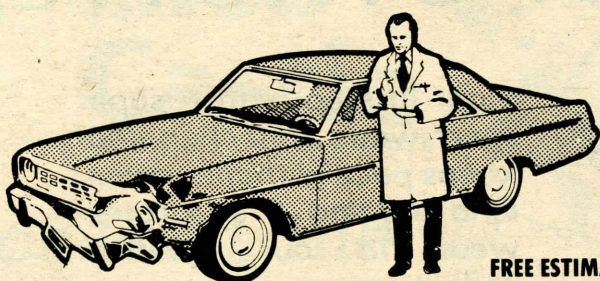
So why are they leaving? Paul has had several surgeries recently and his doctor has advised him to be nearer to his family and medical care. He will be within a few miles of the Veterans Hospital, all of his children and their 11 grandchildren.

"We're going to an old folks home," Paul says, "run by nuns -- a couple of them I used to play with when we were kids."

(See Vaya C-11)

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Who was it that nailed down the protruding metal strips edging the large Rec. Hall tables? Paul!

Who was it that worked on the Bocce Courts so the balls could roll smoothly into place? Paul!

Who was it that shared the products of his small, well-kept garden with his neighbors? Paul!

Who was it that organized and kept the bridge games going so efficiently? Paul!

Who was it that contributed so many lovely hand-crafted items, year after year to be sold at the Womens Club Bazaars? Eleanor!

Yes -- we shall all miss you. We hope you'll be happy back in your native state and that you will remember all of us who love you and regret your departure.

Get home safe!

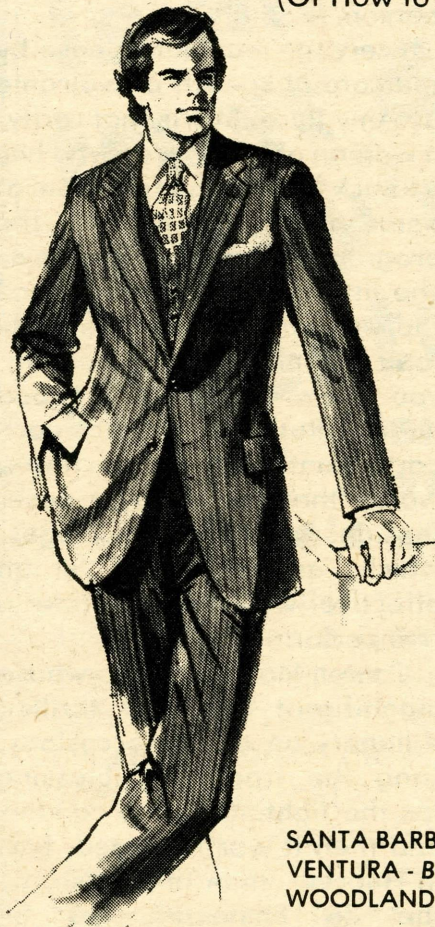
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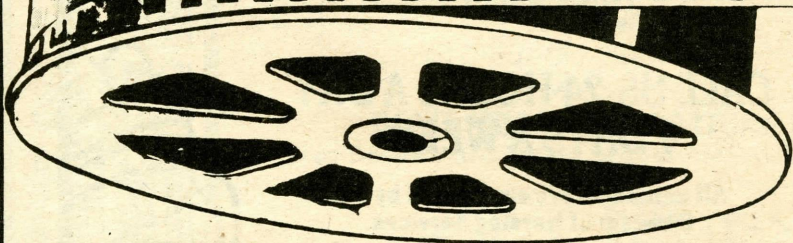
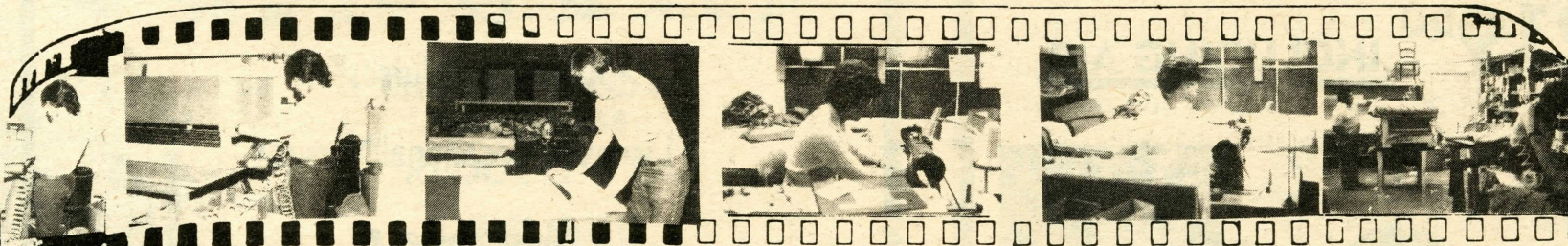
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Passover

By Millicent Hoffman

The first impression of L.V. residents attending this celebration was a feeling of pleasant surprise as they entered the Assembly Hall and saw it in such colorful holiday attire! The motif was a huge "Happy Passover" greeting in blue and silver, strung high up front, with the same theme repeated on posters which were created and furnished by Joe Selden, Harold Dubow and Lotte Bauch on the side walls.

Thanks to Yolan Lipscher, her assistants, and the 40 hostesses who labored long and lovingly to create this visual delight, the setting was enough to whet the appetite for what was to follow and was ample reward for those hardy folks who worked all afternoon to set up the tables and get the room ready for the evening's festivities.

Amy Puro, the over-all chairperson, had many assistants; Sylvia Kaufman, coordinator of hostesses, Bea Schonberg, in charge of ticket

sales, Dolores Tribich, in charge of refreshments, and Ruth Smith, program chairperson.

Everyone was put at ease by the cordial speech of welcome by Amy Puro. She is that rarity, a woman of few words who has a knack for making folks feel at home and receptive to the program's offerings. As soon as she introduced Ruth Smith and that charming, capable lady took her place at the podium, you knew you were in good hands. Ruth introduced each participant with well-chosen words that set them at ease, (besides bolstering their egos, which, as you know, is an effective way to stimulate a fine performance)!

Cantor Max Gardner, whose magnificent voice has thrilled Villagers on similar occasions, sang the traditional blessing for the lighting of the candles and then it was repeated, first in Hebrew, then in English, by the 36 hostesses led by Millicent Hoffman, as they lit the candles on the tables at which they were to serve. When the solemnities were

over, Ruth introduced the performers: Violin-virtuoso-composer Byron Williams, who played some very beautiful numbers, including the Lara Theme from "Dr. Zhivago." This talented, affable musician, who has performed in many parts of the world, adds a special glow to his music by his facial expressions as he plays. You get the feeling that he takes great pleasure in sharing his gift with others.

Then came Elaine Shainhouse, a comparative newcomer who is fast becoming known for her lovely vocal contributions to the musical scene.

Ruth Hart, who has sung her way into the hearts of all Villagers with her haunting Blues lilt, did two numbers, one of them the touching "Bei mir bist Du schon."

No program here in the Village can do without the magnificent voice of our premiere song-bird, Joan Woodenschek. Her rendition of "Exodus" was superb.

Larry Sawyer, whose epic poems have become a

traditional part of our celebrations, stirred his audience anew with his poem "The Passover Story."

Finally, to add a homey touch, there was some spirited community singing led by Sam Perren with the wind-up a rousing "God Bless America."

The program over, Passover wine, Passover cake and coffee or tea were served. Dolores Tribich was in charge of the gargantuan chore of handling this part of the celebration, and she saw to it that there was more than enough of everything.

It takes a lot of doing to accomplish such a heart-warming get-together and we fervently re-iterate our thanks to everyone who made it possible.

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Passover Festival

I should like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and gratitude for the wonderful people who worked so hard and willingly to help make the evening of April 4 such a huge success. The splendid cooperation of the committee heads, Ruth Smith for her beautiful program and all the talented and gracious performers, Dolores Tribich for the delicious and artistically presented refreshments and her hardworking helpers in the kitchen, Bea Schonberg and her diligent ticket committee, and above all, Sylvia Kaufman and her lovely hostesses, who were also part of the program. The breathtaking setting of the room was the work of a dedicated group of men and women headed by Yolán Lipscher and ably assisted by Sonia Prager, and a marvelous group of artists, Joe Seldin, Lottie Bauch, Harold Dubow and all those willing people who transformed the bare room into a fairyland. To Phil Levens, whose job was finances, to the men who

manned the doors and to Chuck Puro, alone in the projection booth taking care of lights and mikes while the rest of us relaxed and enjoyed the show, many thanks.

Amy Puro,
Passover Festival Chairman

Vaya

Cont. from C-8

St. Therese Retirement Apartments doesn't sound like an old folks home. It is six-floor complex with recreational facilities, saunas, party rooms, and a dance area! Important to the Wudkes, too, is the knowledge that they won't even have to leave the premises for church unless they want to, because mass is celebrated twice daily.

"These six years have been the happiest of my life," Paul says over and over. We are happy to have had them in L.V. and sad to know that they are leaving. We pray and trust, though, that happiness will follow them to their new home.

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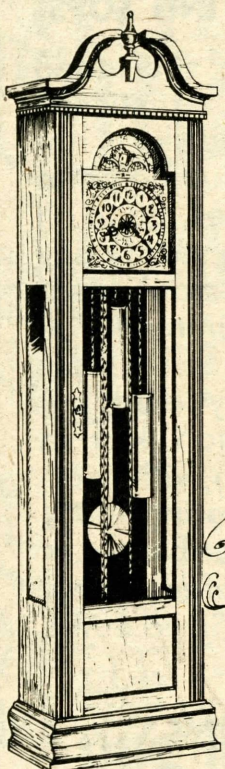
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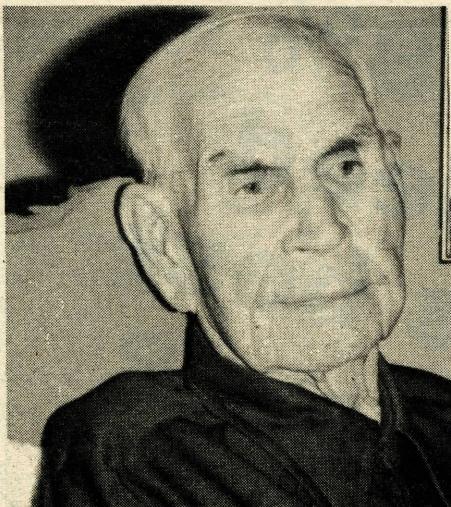
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Dr. Enoch B. Mortensen

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Dr. Enoch B. Mortensen, Village 31, age 96, is an example of a senior citizen who has retained a lively interest in the world at a time when most people delimit their spheres of awareness, if they are even around the sphere to notice.

Enoch is best known in L.V. for his early morning golf and winning a tournament with 60 players. He hasn't played in about a year because he broke his hip in a fall in his home, but he plans to get out soon. He still has a driver's license after having passed a special examination by the DMV. He

bought a Mercedes-Benz on his 91st birthday because, he said, "I've been studying cars and the Mercedes is so well built it will last a life-time."

Dr. Mortensen's vigor is a living testimony to the practice of healthful living. He was born in Lavan, Utah, on June 6, 1883, to Danish descent parents. They were Mormon, and lived a frugal life as farmers and sheep herders. Enoch went to Utah State University at Logan, graduating in 1904, and is the oldest living alumnus of the school. For a time he worked for the railroad in Sparks, Nevada, and then in Tonopah and Goldfield smelting gold. (Consider the diet available in 1906 in Nevada!) He developed chronic appendicitis, and three different doctors advised surgery. He had been reading Bernarr McFadden's "Physical Culture Magazine," however, and felt that other remedies might be available. He traveled to New Jersey to the Physical Culture Center where a

PROFILE: Dr. Enoch Mortensen

By Betty Murray

drugless doctor put him on a fast for eleven days. He lost 22 pounds, but the swollen appendix was still there. Then he heard of John H. Tilden, M.D. in Denver, who published a magazine on preventive medicine. Tilden agreed to accept him as a patient and put him on a special diet: fruits, vegetables, proteins, etc., eaten in combination which promoted proper digestion and elimination. In 30 days, the appendix had returned to normal. Tilden encouraged Mortensen himself to take up medicine.

In 1911, Enoch joined the Los Angeles City Police Department. In 30 years of service, he reached the rank of Detective Lieutenant, and retired in 1941. In the meantime, as soon as his police salary permitted, he started to study medicine at the Osteopathic College as a special student, taking seven years to finish the course. He passed his medical exams and practiced medicine for 20

years, part of the time while still on the police force. His specialty was obstetrics: he delivered over 50 babies.

Dr. Mortensen and his first wife had four children and lived on Vermont Ave. in L.A. Two of the children died of diphtheria while still very young. His son Bernhardt went to UCLA, became an officer in the Air Force from which he retired, and later earned a Ph.D. in Sociology, and taught at Cal State San Bernardino until he retired in 1978. Daughter Hope Holcomb who was Dean of Women at L.A. City College lives in West L.A. with husband Robert, Assistant Chancellor at East L.A. College. Both of them are now also retired.

While at UCLA, son Bernhardt had a six acre avocado and apricot orchard in La Habra Heights which Enoch bought and cared for when Bernhardt went into the Air Force. His first wife died, and Enoch built

(See Profile C-25)



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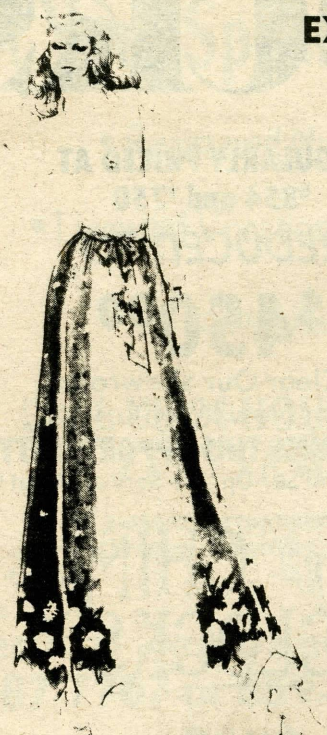
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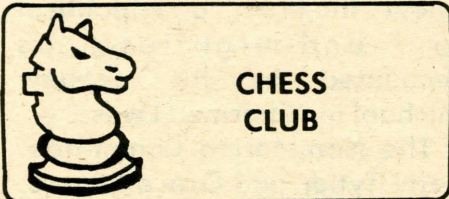
By Sylvia Altes

Travel continues to be a most popular pastime in L.V. Any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, from 9 to 12 A.M., one or two of our dedicated committee members will be waiting for, and taking care of, the steady stream of villagers making reservations for the delightful trips we plan for them.

Our International jaunt to Chinatown, Little Tokyo and Olvera Street ably escorted by Florence Hamrol, was a huge success.

In the offing are trips to Ambassador College, the Norton Simon Museum, Lawry's California Center, and the Fowler Museum with its exhibits of decorative arts, porcelain and carved ivory. La Strada, the operatic Italian restaurant is a repeat, and a gourmet treat. There will be another factory shopping spree for bargains galore; the Ice Capades for a colorful and exciting 2½ hour show; and two Las Vegas trips, one to the

Hacienda and the other to the Golden Nugget. Last but not least, we have something different, an afternoon of nostalgic music with the old time picture "Wings." This is a 1927 Academy Award winner with a sing-along, at the Old Music Hall.



CHESS CLUB

By Harry Becker

At its regular meeting on the first Tuesday in April, the Leisure Village Chess Club elected the following slate of officers for the ensuing year:

Harry Becker, president; Norm Figen, vice-president; Welby Hunt, Secretary; and Jack Broude, treasurer.

The chessmen are currently engaged in a round robin tournament; the winner of which will be announced in the next issue of ILV.

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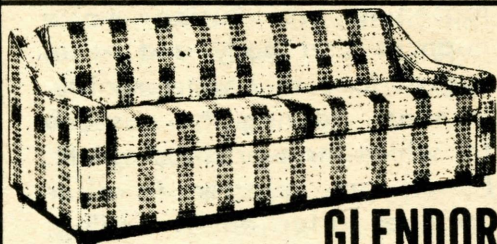
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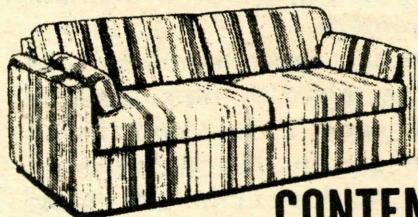
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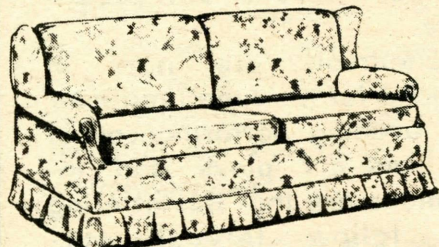
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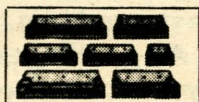
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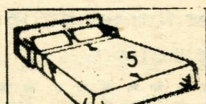
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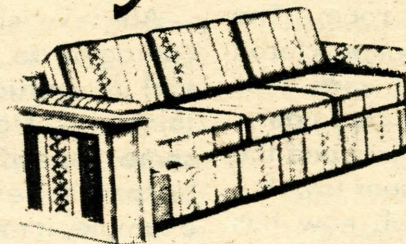
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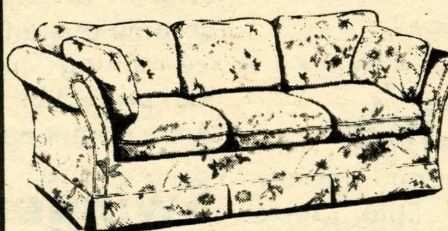


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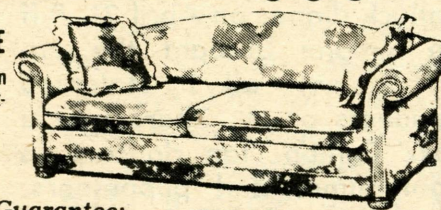


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Leisure Village Women's Club voted Thursday, April 1, to cooperate with several other clubs in improving the assembly room facilities. These additions will include an intercom between the booth and the stage, a motor for the stage curtain, an improved sound system and some spot lights. The club also voted to donate \$200 to the Hospice program.

Bruce Craig of the National Park Service presented a program on the Channel Islands National Park. Available tours and a description of the islands and the methods by which they may be reached were included in his talk.

Fifty children at the Camarillo State Hospital had a happier Easter because of the Easter baskets that were made and filled by members of the bazaar workshop.

Ethyl Beyer, president, announced the "Display of Talents Tea" on April 30 in cooperation with the Garden Club.

The bazaar workshop meets each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Multi-purpose room. The workshop needs gallon clorox bottles, lace edging, yarn, tops from margarine containers, fabric with small prints and the center rolls from paper towels.

The Women's club now has 325 members. The next meeting will be May 1.

Solo Club

Fun, laughter and gaiety prevailed at the Solo Club's potluck dinner on April 21. Piff de Simone brought the entertainment; all by talented residents of LV. There was a Jazz Combo, tap dancers, a pantomime, and puppeteers. Again the Solos wish to thank all these entertainers for a fun evening.

This group meets regularly at 12 o'clock on the 2nd Friday of each month for a nose bag lunch with fun and games afterward. All solos, both men and women are welcomed.

Joint Improvement Committee

Representatives of five organizations in L.V. have formed an inter-club council to coordinate the purchase of equipment for the improvement of lighting and sound amplification in the Assembly Room.

The Players Workshop, Variety Guild, Women's Club, Rhythmettes, and Chorale have a common interest in stage equipment for their meetings and productions. A committee composed of members of the Boards of Directors of each of these clubs has begun discussions to establish priorities for items which will be purchased from funds contributed by the clubs.

The first two items to be purchased jointly will be two "Baby" spot lights for the stage, and an inter-com system between the stage and projection room.

A list of desirable improvements is being studied and will be presented to the L.V. Assn. Board of Directors for approval as funds and feasibility become assured.

All L.V. clubs will be encouraged to contribute ideas and to participate in the attainment of goals, or towards some specific goal as it becomes established. For example, it may take combined efforts of many groups to accumulate enough for a new ice-making machine, should that project be undertaken.

Swingers Plan Attendance

Members were reminded at the April meeting to sign up early for the bus trip on Sunday, May 18 which will take the club to Elaine's in Hollywood for the ACAMPAR DANCE. This is an annual affair which enables disabled children to attend camp.

The club will dance to the calls of Dick Hodnefield on April 29 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Book Review Group

By Rose E. Maas

At the April meeting of the Book Review Group, Nancy Cole, Camarillo City Librarian, gave a delightful account of the Korda family. Sir Alexander Korda and his two brothers knew the film and political high-and-mighties, as recounted by his nephew Michael in "Charmed Lives."

The Nominating Committee, Betty Tytler and Grace Rogers, presented their report, nominating Janine Blymyer as new chairperson, beginning July 1. Election will take place in May.

There will be three reviews in May. Eva Divin will give an account of "Rise of the Un-Meltable Ethnics" by Michael Novak. It is his philosophy that the loss of our wealth of cultural values is a result of our stress in making the country a melting pot.

Esther Franz will present "Passage West" by Dallas Miller. This is a story beginning with the Irish Rebellion. The two principal characters emigrate to the United States where each pursues his own life, which, although these lives evolve differently, each shows an amazing aversion to oppression.

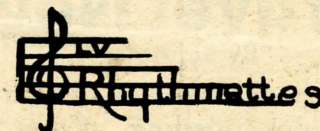
Grace Baker will narrate "Josh," by Joshua Logan, a personal memoir written by this man of the theater about his many public successes and private torment from the manic depression that almost destroyed him.

All Villagers, men and women, are most welcome. We are also glad to have your recommendations and participation.

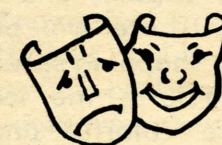
at Benefit Dance

and to Bruce Johnson on Sunday, May 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. The Sunday Combination dance will include Square, Round and Contra. Donation for each event is \$3 per couple.

Nomination and election of officers for the coming year will take place at the regular meeting May 13. All members are urged to become involved.



Featured in the Atrium display cases for the month of April are memorabilia consisting of photos, programs and publicity on shows given by the Rhythmettes: The Gay Nineties, The Roaring Twenties, Some Old, Some New, Razzle Dazzle and also, the latest "HOOPLA," to be shown on May 2 and 3. For your convenience, the names of ticket sellers for "Hoopla" are posted in the Atrium display cases and on the bulletin board in the Rec. Hall. Tickets are also being sold in the Recreation Dept. office from 9 to 12 on Mondays, from 1 to 4 on Wednesdays, and from 9 to 12 on Friday.



VILLAGE
PLAYERS
WORKSHOP

Program chairman Ruth Smith has very effectively put into operation sessions taking place after Players Workshop business meetings consisting of readings by members. These provide both performers and audience with exercises in loosening up, using voice nuances and body and facial expressions to impart reality, in short, serving the purpose for which the workshop exists. Panels are selected to offer critiques after each reading, with suggestions for improvement.

Recent new members are adding talent to the roster and with Jack Zoller and Irving Steinhart at the helm, (and Ailsa Muldoon in the side-lines) excellent results are predictable.

Rehearsals are now in progress for the June 1 matinee and evening performances of two one-act plays and indications are that this offering will follow through successfully, as did all of their previous presentations. A combination of enthusiasm and serious dedication is necessary for workshop enterprises which adept casting has provided.

Names of members selling tickets will so be announced.



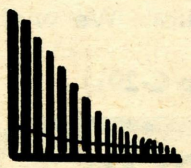
INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Helen Nash

There must be many new residents who are wondering about the tiny but beautiful Oriental garden outside the Women's Club Room. It was all paid for (\$530) by the people who attend our meetings and mostly by the money made from the annual plant sale at the September Bazaar sponsored by the Women's Club.

We are asking again for donations of pots and plants for the fast-approaching event this September, so get your slips and seedlings ready!

On April 30 a delightful display of Talents and Tea sponsored jointly by the Women's Club & Garden Club with help of the Organ Club's lovely music will be held in the Assembly Room.



ORGAN CLUB

Florence Krueger was installed as the new president of the L.V. Organ club at its meeting on March 28. Other officers are Piff DeSimone first vice-president, Harold Wickham second vice-president, Evelyn Garbe secretary and Marge Ward treasurer.

Members and guests enjoyed a Pot Luck luncheon to commemorate the special meeting, and listened to a surprise tape recorded by Marion Van Grop of members of the club playing the organ at previous meetings. Roie Beck conducted the installation ceremony.

Retiring president Betty Murray was given a symbolic musical note trophy from the club, bearing an inscription denoting her tenure in office for the past year.

The next meeting will be on Friday, April 25, at 1:30 P.M. Those who wish to play at our meetings are encouraged to do so, but if you wish just to listen, that is OK. Annual membership fee of \$2 is now due. Please send it to Marge Ward, our Treasurer. Thank you.

Bocce Club

By Phil LaPorte

The Women's Doubles Tournament was held on Wednesday, March 19. The winners were: 1st place, Ruth Resnik and Maria Pronasko; 2nd place, Dorothy Fencil and Mildred Harris; 3rd place, Minnie Fierstein and Mary Manzella.

The Men's Doubles Tournament was held March 25, 26 and 27. Winners were: 1st place, Phil LaPorte and Isidore Struhl; 2nd place, Dave Corwin and John Rapp; 3rd place, Bruno Torchia and Mike Ball.

At the regular meeting on March 27, Aileen and Dick Hotvedt entertained with a piano and marimba duet. All villagers were welcome and refreshments were served. Sincere thanks to all the women who contributed their delicious cookies for the successful event.

The Bocce Club Dinner-Dance on Friday, May 16, 1980, promises to be a gala event.

A lasagna dinner, including wine, salad, garlic bread, dessert, coffee or tea, will be served at 6:30 P.M. Happy Hour from 6 to 6:30 P.M., BYOB. The price will be \$5.50 for members and \$6.50 for guests of members.

We will dance to the live music of the Nostalgic Duo.

Anyone wishing to join the Bocce Club may do so by coming to our regular meeting at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, April 24. Membership is \$2.50 per year. Refreshments and entertainment after a short meeting.

Current Issues Forum Focuses on Inflation

By Harry Becker

Mark Sturm, MBA, member of the business and economics faculty at California Lutheran College and a Thousand Oaks business entrepreneur, will talk on "Inflation" at the next meeting of the Current Issues Forum. Friday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly room.

Following Sturm's presentation panel of three villagers will open the question and discussion period: Karl Cannon, Herbert Swartz and Sandy Okum.



LV MENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Neils H. Pederson

Dates for the last major tournament of the 1979-80 year, the President's Cup, HAVE BEEN CHANGED. Play in this 54 hole event will begin on Tuesday, May 6, with subsequent rounds scheduled for May 13 and May 20; 18 holes will be played each day with the field being cut after 36 holes. There will be four flights: the President's, the Vice President's, the Secretary's, and the Treasurer's Flight. Participation in flights will be determined by the participating members' handicaps. Pairings of players and starting times will be posted on Tuesday, April 29.

At the April meeting, Walt Smuske, Chairman of the Nominating Committee reported that his committee had nominated Art Wilson for President, Bob Cordell for Vice President, Ken Gifford for Secretary, and for a second term, Bob Anderson for Treasurer for 1980-81. Members are reminded that the election of next year's officers will be held at the May meeting, scheduled for 3 P.M. on May 13 in the Multi-purpose room. Nominations from the floor will be accepted provided the person making the nomination is able to state his nominee is willing to run for office.

Another important happening at the April meeting was the membership's unanimous vote in favor of a dues increase from \$5 to \$6 per year. One benefit of this decision is that each member will receive a pocket copy of the USGA Rules of Golf for 1980 when his dues for 1980-81 have been paid. Next year's dues of \$6 can be paid on or after June 1. Members who become delinquent, will be ineligible to participate in Association activities, on Aug. 1, 1980.

Attendance at the Forum is open to all residents.



L.V. WOMENS GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Nancy H. Alongi

The mixed doubles tournament was played on March 23 followed by the 19th hole party. At the festivities everyone was treated to the lilting melodies of Ailsa Muldoon and Irene Roberts, accompanied on the piano by Lorna Rank. Ailsa and Irene sang solos and in duo a medley of popular and familiar "Moonlight and Roses."

A March orientation meeting gave new golfers an opportunity to meet some of the members as well as to get up-to-date information regarding the club, golf rules, etc.

The Medal Play Tournament was completed on April 2, and the winners were:

A Flight -- 1st, Carra Hatfield; 2nd, Marge Kelly; 3rd, Marie Story

B Flight -- 1st, Edie Sena; 2nd, Zo Simmons; 3rd, Lois Kissinger

C Flight -- 1st, Esther Malkin; 2nd, Marie Bremberg; 3rd, Joan Johnson

D Flight -- 1st, Bea Moore; 2nd, Della Gageby; 3rd, Ailsa Muldoon

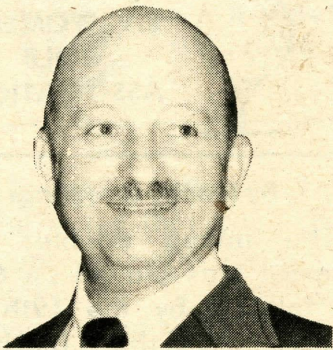
NINE HOLLERS: 1st, Fran Linick; 2nd, Estella Graff; 3rd, Dorothy Stewart.

On April 15 and 16 men and women golfers held a Scotch two-some and topped it off with a great picnic after the completion of play on Wednesday.

A special 19th hole party will be held April 27. In keeping with the Easter spirit, a "Holiday Hat Parade" will feature 31 golfers and others modeling hats representing holidays, 19th hole parties and other events. Elaine Sopko has worked up a great show for us. Bring a dozen finger sandwiches and join in the fun.

SPECIAL NOTE: Dues for 1980/81 should be paid by April 30 in order to have your name in the L.V. Women's Golf Roster book.

The installation luncheon for new officers will be held on June 26 at the Oxnard Hilton.



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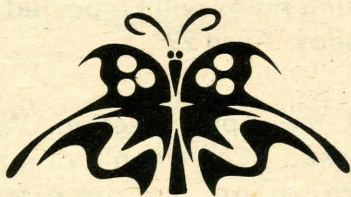
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Leisure Village Chorale Committee

By Ethel Goldfarb

Although St. Patrick's Day has long since passed, we would be remiss if we did not report on the event of such proportions that it had the audience thunderously applauding, with a standing ovation.

The curtain opened to a Pub Scene with decorations of shamrocks and leperchauns, customers sitting around obviously enjoyed their Irish whiskey and beer -- to the uninformed, it was tea; Bill Marvel at the Piano; Woody Woodenschek and Woody Hart tending bar. Bartender Woodenschek set the mood of the evening with an introduction in the finest brogue.

There were the many well-loved Irish melodies beautifully sung by soloists Bea Fallick, Ruth Hart, Elaine Shainhouse, Millie Silberman, Joan and Woody Woodenschek, the program opening with "Great Day for the Irish" with Norman Mace, Eldon Lukesh, Morry Hertzberg and Woody Woodenschek.

Helen Gold, the perky barmaid created a bit of excitement with her tap dance.

Charming Ailsa Muldoon, wearing a green tartan cape and shirt, with her soft Irish lilt in her voice, told of the illusive Leprechaun; and then accompanying herself on her antique Irish Harp, sang melodies that captured the audience.

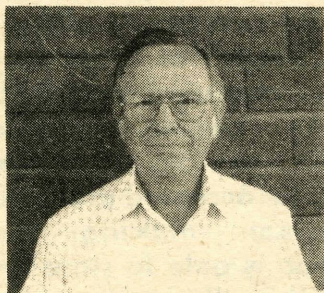
The first half of the Program was presented by members of the Chorale and others of the Village.

The second half of the program was so beautifully taken over by the Sweet Adelines such beautiful harmony, happy faces and comedy thrown in. We are very proud of Ann Cappello, Piff De Simone, Rowie Beck, Lucille Matson, Eldred Silva, Helene Sanches, Villagers and Chorale members, who are part of this most professional singing group. They have entered into national competition. We wish them well.

(See Chorale C-20)

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Village Talent is Praised

On March 22 Villagers Helene Sanchez and Miriam Dubowsky performed at the Community Center in Camarillo. Helene, accompanied by Miriam on the piano sang two of Zita Wayne's compositions, "Heavy Heart," and "Oh, How I Love You." Both musicians and numbers were well received. Hosts at the Center, Bill and Eleanor Christensen, encourage new talent and periodically engage live bands, so Zita hopes that her compositions will receive further recognition.

On April 7, Sanchez and Dubowsky entertained Senior Citizens at the Airport luncheon with the same numbers.

"I would like to thank Helene and Miriam," Zita says, "and to wish Helene and Al a pleasant trip on their year's jaunt over the U.S. and Canada."



Zita Wayne

Photo by Stabler

French Conversation

The French Conversation Group meets the second and fourth Friday each month at 10 A.M.

The next meeting on April 25 will be held at the home of Mrs. Norma Gatzian 26121 V. 36. The following meeting on May 9 will be at Pronasko's, 23120, V. 23.

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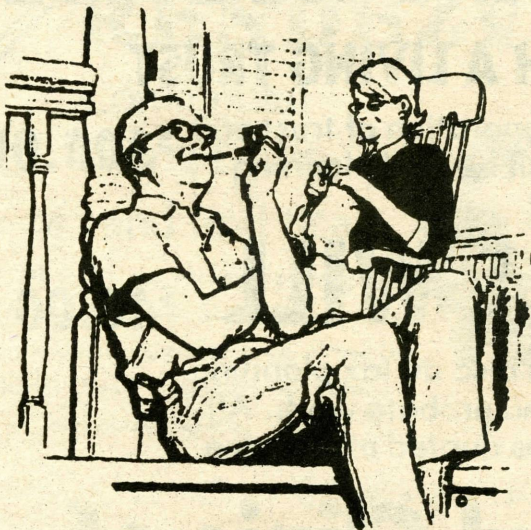
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Board Highlights

The LVA Board of Directors met on April 7 with all members present

Information to New Villagers: There were 24 new villagers welcomed, mostly in V. 39, making a total of 248 since July 1. Of the 24 new homes occupied, five were resold and eight were rented. Meet Your Neighbor gathering on the last Friday of the month drew 28 newcomers.

Educ. & Rec.: Several recommendations were made regarding refunds for special events and a new procedure for establishing clubs.

Finance: Committee has approved an Audit sub-committee procedure for auditing invoices.

Bldg. & Grnds: Recommends some flexibility in approving landscaping. Recommends new application form for landscaping alterations. A sub-committee is meeting twice a month for processing applications and processing is current.

Pub. Serv.: Commented on

east-west access road.

Arch.: There were 27 applications received during the month and 31 were approved for construction. (There is usually a hold-over from the previous month.) Construction was completed and files closed on 37.

Nomination: Committee received petition for a candidate for Board of Directors and signatures were verified for Walter Maas, V. 7. Mr. Maas was in the audience and was introduced.

OLD BUSINESS

The open ditch between V. 16 and V. 18 has been cleaned out and the City is to see that Pardee cleans out Conejo Creek and the barranca which are now filled with silt. More work again needs to be done.

John Lauten stated that Caltrans presented a plan to widen Highway 101 but there had been no plan to raise the two bridges over Conejo and Calleguas Creek. Now this work is in the plans and support of the City Council for the

project. (See separate story on page 1.)

The Chairman announced that a new procedure to allow homeowner to speak on items under New Business only would be initiated. In line with the new procedure villagers addressed the board:

Villager from V. 11 thanked the board for allowing the China Painting group to hold an event to raise money for a kiln. Gross receipts were \$616.70. Participants and Recreation Dept. were also thanked for making the event a success.

Owner from V. 25 thanked the board for allowing residents to discuss matters of concern before taking action, but noted that it was not much help since no one knows beforehand what the details will be. This lack of knowledge makes it difficult to comment intelligently. For example, Item 1 concerns Vehicle Parking agreement but members of the R.V. lots wouldn't know if the discussion would be about re-striping the lots or what. The Board should present the proposal and then hold off

voting until next meeting.

Villager from V. 11 voiced the same thought: each item should be described.

NEW BUSINESS

Recreation Vehicles: Proposal of a release to be signed when resident applies for space in R.V. storage area. Director warned that there is no security guard on duty and that the Association assumes no responsibility for theft, vandalism, collision, fire or flood. Owner must have public liability insurance. There will be a \$5 deposit for a key to the gate and resident must park only in the assigned space. This proposal will be held over for vote at the next meeting.

Money Due to the Association: Legal steps were taken in November for collection of late fees. The most recent action is a lien against the Weiswasser property at 28132 for a \$15 late fee due for January.

Board Member reported on a proposed release for flood damages in Village 15 which occurred on Jan. 3, 1977. The

(See Highlights C-19)

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Highlights

Cont. from C-18

matter was tabled for further study.

Bingo License: Director stated that Bingo was inherited from Leisure Tech. but that the Board has not been comfortable with operating the game because the City requires licensing, and if licensed, books must be kept, etc. The game, however, is a great source of enjoyment for many people and very little money is involved in winnings. It has been decided to apply for a Bingo license. There is no plan to change the present operation. The Recreational Director will oversee the game; books will be open for inspection; only those over 18 years of age will be permitted to play. The license fee will be paid for out of operation; there will be no expense to the Association.

Golf Course: The new 9 hole course is still not playable. The Association has gone to the expense of getting it ready for May 1. Maintenance will be expensive for 18 to 20 months.

Homeowners have been warned to protect their homes by screening windows, etc. from stray balls but many have not complied. When the course is ready golfers will hold a celebration.

Village 31B has been inspected for landscaping, corrections made except for trees and shrubs which may have to be replaced. The motion to accept landscaping for V. 31B was carried.

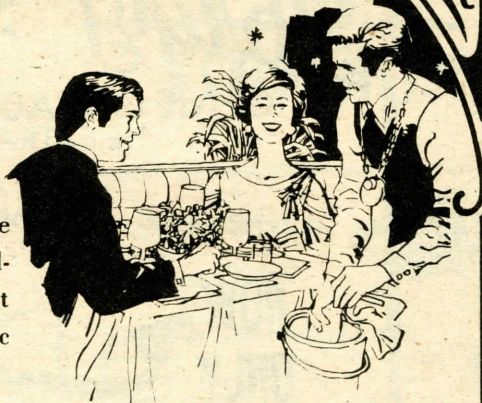
Damage to street at the main gate. Right exit has been closed due to depression in road. It has not been established whether damage is due to rain, erosion under asphalt, soil condition or other, or what it will cost to repair. Study has been undertaken, soil engineers will be consulted, etc., to establish responsibility and possible legal action. Situation may result in both exit lanes being closed for a time.

A permanent Committee is to be appointed to review flood and storm drain problem
(See Highlights C-26)

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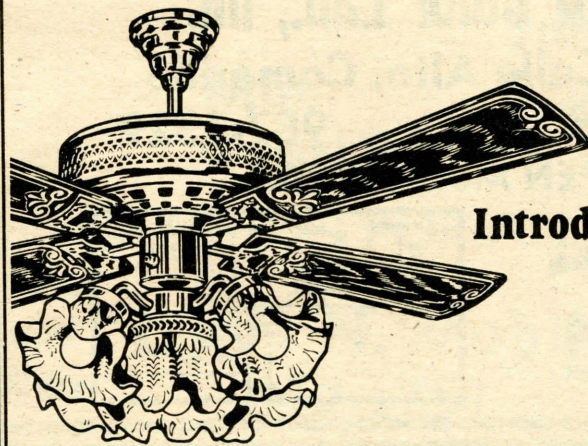
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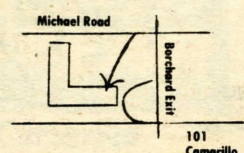
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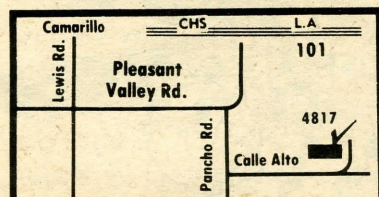
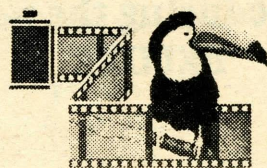
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Current Issues Forum

By Herbert Swartz

"Resolved: The United States Should Adopt a Peace-Time Draft" was the subject debated by Marla Feller and Greg Greenway of the Camarillo High School before the L.V. Current Issues Forum on March 28.

Marla Feller made a spirited appeal for the military draft based on three grounds: (1) United States must be prepared for war (2) A draft will increase the level of intelligence in the services (3) Morality -- there has been a decline of patriotism and an unwillingness to sacrifice for our country.

Greg Greenway in presenting the negative position stated that there were more important values in our society, mainly, the pursuit of liberty and freedom. "Morality must come from within." He further argued that there was not a need for much manpower in a future war that will probably be fought with missiles. He deplored the idea of our young men being sent to other countries to fight and

possibly lose their lives when our country is not being attacked.

In the question period that followed, Villagers brought out a diversity of views on the military draft and problems of American international relations.

Dane Allred, the debate coach of Camarillo H.S. arranged the debate. Chris Leslie, Camarillo H.S. student, acted as timekeeper.

Prior to the debate two English students of Camarillo H.S. gave their original expositions of creative writing. Vicki Brehlie presented a composition in prose and poetry pleading against war. Teresa De Clue offered a history of the Unicorn augmented by illustrated sketches.

Chorale Cont. from C-16

Writing and direction of the scene, Reilly's Pub, was by Joan and Woody Woodenshek; stage set, Helen Gold; Max Lustig handled the lighting and sound.

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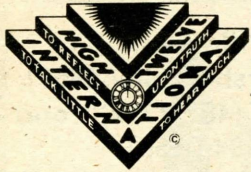
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stand, we all held hands, and we sang it again with Joan and Bill. A truly moving experience and we noticed many misty eyes in the audience. One man commented that there will never be another program as good as this in the Village in a hundred years. A pretty broad statement and much appreciated but...who will be around to check?

The Club is now trying to make arrangements to repeat this program, without a dinner, at a later date. Watch for announcements later in this paper and the Voice.

YNCG

Cont. from C-7

"Looking Ahead" group. She is an R.N., was a Director of Nurses in the East and a former Public Health Nurse. She is knowledgeable in the health care facilities in the area and will gladly help villagers who have need of such services. You may call her at 484-9785 or call Y.N.C.G. telephone persons, Leonie Ziler at 482-832 or Freddi Popkin at 987-2781 for Marian's number
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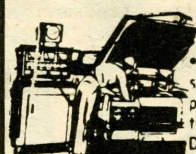
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By Ruth Hart

Had a busy and exciting month. After our L.V. St. Patrick's Day Show (which we hear you all enjoyed) the following evening we attended a St. Patrick's Day dinner at St. Mary Magdalen Church Hall, and enjoyed a real old fashioned corned beef and cabbage dinner. Joan Woodenschek and I were asked to join the entertainment and we had a very enjoyable evening.

Happy Anniversary, March 25, to Ethel and Steve Belanger, V. 15. Five years, five children and 16 grandchildren. Congratulations to Myrtis and Tom Addison, V. 17 on the birth of their 12th grandchild in February.

Welcome home to Lee and Ann Herzoff, V.7, back from a jaunt to Hawaii, a well-earned vacation after their fantastic job with '80 Spoof.

Congratulations to Chuck Puro, V.20 on his appointment to the Camrosa Water District

Commission. It's great to see our own villagers so involved in local politics.

The Players' Workshop is well into rehearsals for their June 1 presentation. Watch for further announcements. The Rhythmettes are also busy getting ready for their show on May 2 and 3. Tickets are on sale now. The Chorale is rehearsing for their concert on May 6 and 7. Watch for its "new look."

Do you get the feeling with all that's going on that we are trying to keep you here in the Village? Really it's just our way of helping out in the energy crisis with gasoline etc., plus many of us are hams at heart, I guess.

I was flattered to be asked by my Jewish friends to participate in their Passover evening. (See I touch all the bases; St. Patrick's, Passover, whatever. I'm going to make it up there somehow!) What a wonderful evening, thank you all for asking me.

Forum to Celebrate First Anniversary

By Harry Becker

Mary R. Gayle, Camarillo City Council, will address the First Anniversary Luncheon of the Current Issues Forum on Thursday, May 15, at the Mercury Savings and Loan Association.

Her topic will be: "Camarillo: Its Past, Present and Future."

Luncheon tickets (donation \$2) will be available at the April 25 meeting of the Forum and may also be obtained from

Sid and Edna Lambert, V.4, are just back from a trip up North in their motor home. The Spalingers, Ruth and Gene, V.4, are off on a motor trip to Arizona for a few days. Woody and I are off on a few days vacation ourselves. See you next time. By the way, any newsy items, feel free to call me or drop me a note.

Oh, how about a thought for today:

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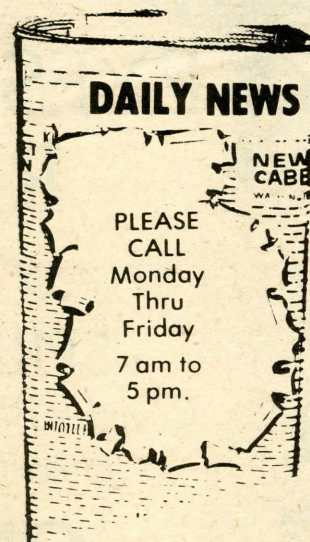
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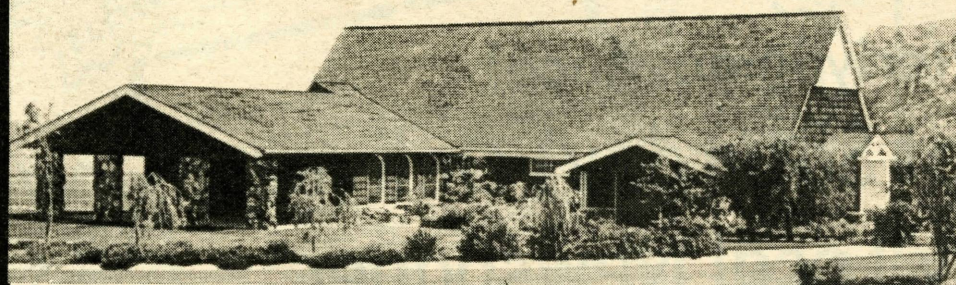
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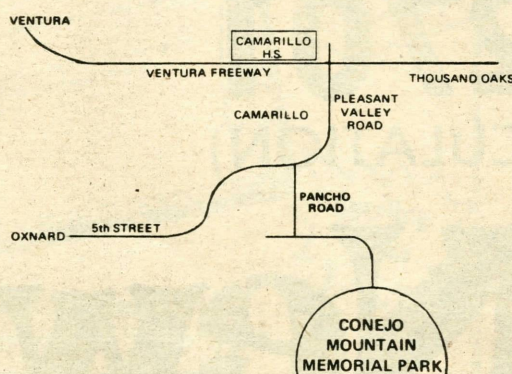
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a home and moved to La Habra with a new wife, living there for 15 years. When avocado ranching became too strenuous, he decided to retire at age 90. The property was sold for residential development, and the Mortensens moved to Fountain Valley.

His second wife died in 1973, and Enoch ate many meals at "The Colonel's." Gall stones developed; UCLA Hospital surgeons removed them. This was another record, surgery on a 90 year old man. Robert Holcomb's cousin is now his companion.

Mortensen still has property in Chuckawalla Valley not far from Desert Center which was originally homesteaded by his first wife, and which he helped to prove up. This 280 acre piece has recently become valuable because the Jojoba bean can be cultivated in the valley. Wells have been dug, grapefruit and grapes have also been planted. The Jojoba bean produces an oil suitable for lubricating fine machinery and surgical instruments, as

well as for skin lotions, shampoos, etc. Enoch has profited by "inflation and good luck." He bought and sold two other homes in L.V. before settling on his Valencia in Village 31.

Although Enoch gives credit to surgeons for saving his life two or three times, his basic philosophy has been that the body will heal itself if given the chance, that the main goal should be prevention of disease, and that one should try to avoid taking drugs because of side effects.

Enoch can read without glasses, has all of his own teeth, his hand is steady, and his mind is sharp. If the 'youngsters' in L.V. could emulate his example, advancing age would not mean the end of spirited participation in life's affairs.

Mortensen has been a Mason since 1922.

On June 6, 1980, Happy 97th Birthday, Dr. Enoch Bernhardt Mortensen, from all your L.V. friends.

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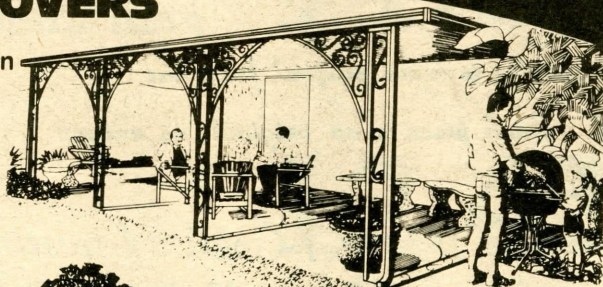
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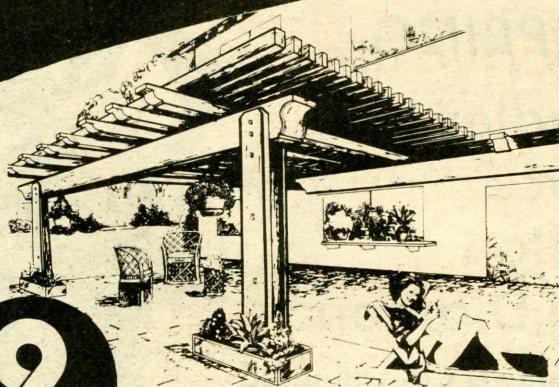
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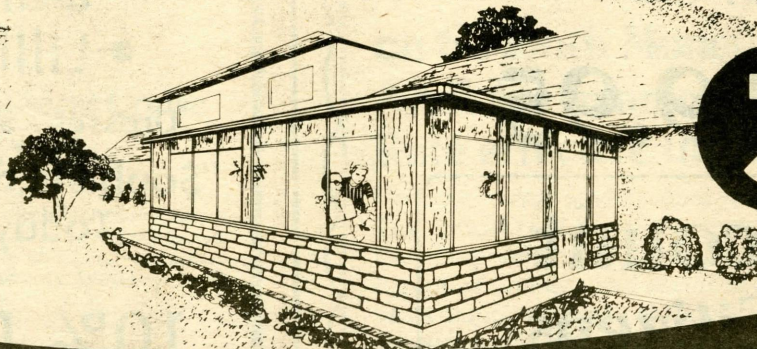
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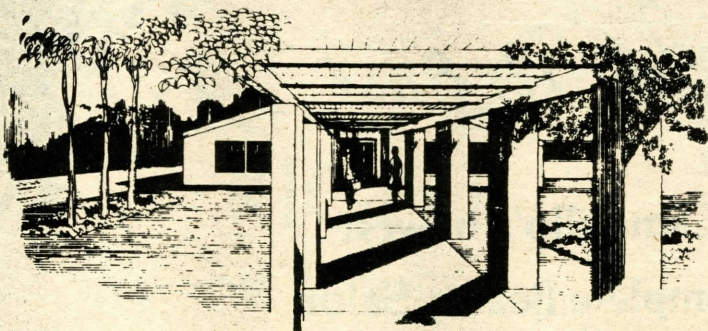
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Highlights

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because conditions require continual study. The ad hoc committee should be made up of specialists -- engineers, civil engineers, construction workers, drainage experts, etc. John Lauten, V. 20, an attorney, and one who is familiar with the problem, was appointed Chairman. Other members will be appointed later.

Director stated that some villagers had installed unauthorized shades and blinds and had been asked to remove them. Most have complied and their cooperation is appreciated.

Security: The Block wall at the east end will be started shortly. There have been construction problems. Villagers are reminded that we have our own security personnel and if problems arise they should be notified. Residents have the privilege of calling the police but the police do not patrol L.V. If Camarillo police are called Security also should be notified.

Residents were urged to lock homes, not to give six month passes to anyone except family or close friends. It is unwise to give such passes to commercial people or domestics.

General Manager announced that L.V.A. had taken out Flood Insurance for the Recreation Center, \$100 thousand for building and \$100 thousand for contents with \$200 deductible. Amounts are the maximum allowed.

HOMEOWNERS COMMENTS

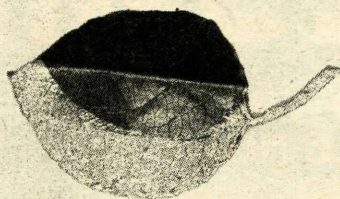
Residents of V. 8 wondered why there was animosity by the Board for Your Neighbors Care Group. (O'Brien responded that he was not aware of animosity but that Y.N.C.G. is not officially recognized because of liability. Other directors were "stunned" and "surprised" at the remark.)

V. 7. resident urged Villagers to vote and call neighbors to vote in the city election April 8.

Another Villager wondered why Security no longer patrols inside the individual villages.

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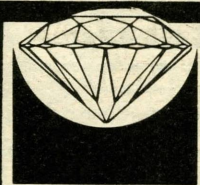
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(Response: Security is patrolling each village at night but not during the day.)

Villager commented on R.V. release, that it was not announced in the minutes. He corrected the director (1) regarding liability insurance -- it is not required by law, but responsibility is; (2) speaker is concerned that signatures on release absolves the Association from liability for acts of the employee; (3) releases should have been made available for study prior to meeting so that owners could consult insurance carriers; (4) Villagers also questioned whether owners' signing of the release might nullify his own insurance. (O'Brien responded that Association personnel are liable for damage, and that any R.V. owner could have gone to the office for a copy.)

Editors note: Immediately following the meeting a request for a copy of the release was made at the Assn. office and person claimed no knowledge of release.

Villager in 23 requests an alternative for a ban on roll-up shades. Sun is damaging carpets and furniture. (Response: Arch. Comm is trying to find an alternative.)

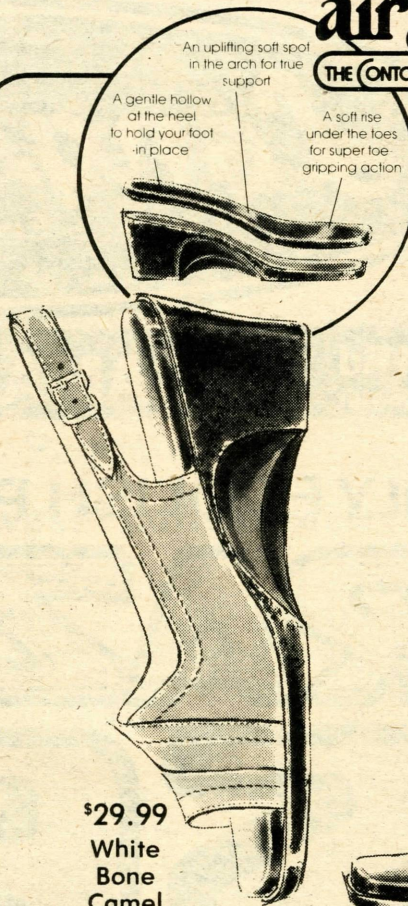
Villager from 7: As a paid-up member of the association he was denied access to the calendar of events because it was to be used in Inside Leisure Village, and was told by General Manager that he was allowing the village to be commercialized. Villager stated that this was not commercializing any more than the Association allowing commercial organization to print our phone directory, golf score cards, etc. In addition, information on Y.N.C.G. was not published in Voice...(Resident was called time of three minutes and was not allowed to complete statement).

A director read a 7½ minute paper on why the Board of Directors objected to Inside Leisure Village. (See editorial).

Rebuttal was denied and meeting adjourned.

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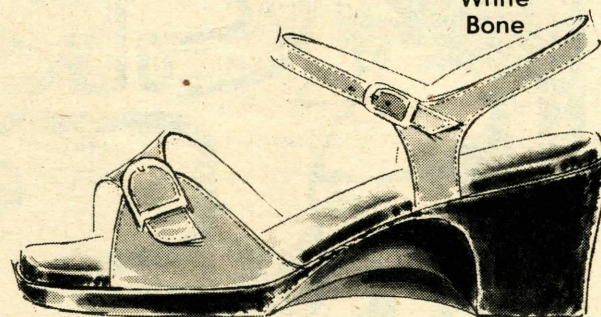
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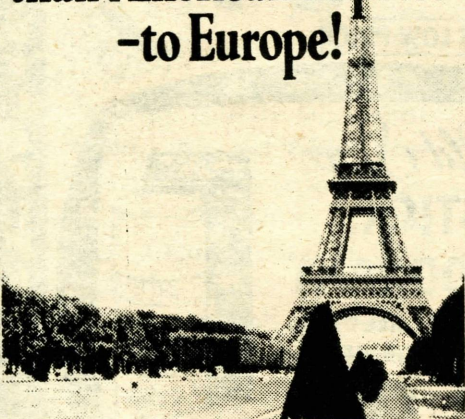
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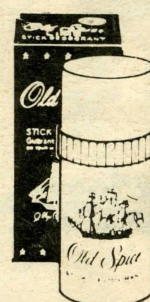
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