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## Candidates For Senior Legislature

VOTE MARCH 1, in the  
Village.

Editor's note: Candidates  
running for Senate and  
Assembly seats on the Senior  
Legislature are: Senate: Tony  
Lamb of Newbury Park and  
Vernon Robinson of Simi  
Valley. Assembly: JOE  
GAYNES and Harland "Jack"  
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Nekimken, Newbury Park;  
Violet Irvine, Simi Valley.

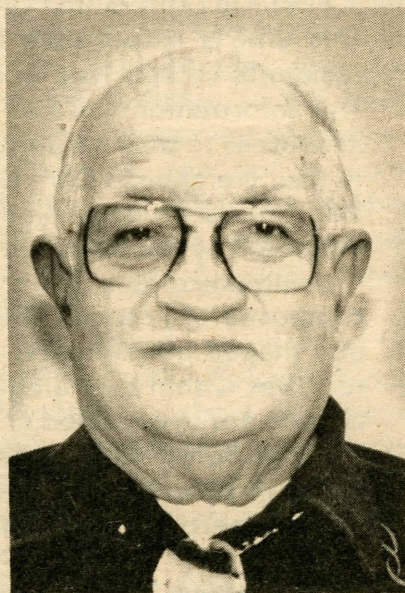


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Joe Gaynes

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## What is California Senior Legislature?

The California Senior  
Legislature was officially  
established in California two  
years ago to provide its 500,000  
seniors with an effective  
platform to convey  
dramatically to the electorate  
state-wide, and the State  
Legislature most directly, the  
needs of seniors in the form of  
legislation. This direct ad-  
vocacy is only possible in five  
other states of the United  
States.

The elected Senior Senators  
and Assemblymen assess their  
own County Districts to  
determine local needs and how  
they are met. Established  
public services are reviewed to  
make sure that they are func-  
tioning adequately and ef-  
ficiently to service the seniors.  
It is essential that a line of  
communication exists between  
the elected seniors and their  
corresponding Senator and  
Assemblymen in Sacramento.

As issues develop, existing  
laws are scrutinized to

determine their effectiveness.  
If change is necessary, the  
Senior Legislature is fully  
utilized.

The Senior Legislators  
receive only travel expenses to  
and from Sacramento, and  
count this elective respon-  
sibility to represent the County  
on the state level, as a distinct  
privilege and opportunity.

On March first, two polling  
places have been designed in  
Camarillo by the Ventura  
County Area Agency on Aging,  
as sites for the election, the  
Camarillo Senior Center, and  
Leisure Village. All seniors 60  
years and over are eligible to  
vote. The Polls will be open  
from 10 am until 4pm. Jim  
Wisdom and Marion Gordon  
are Poll managers in Camarillo.  
Les Baker, Joe and Henry  
Carfagna, Marv Gordon,  
Romaine Lambert, and Marion  
Slutsky will serve on the  
Election Committee at Leisure  
Village.

## Could It Happen Here?

By A. L. Hutchison

In the past sixty years Southern California has had not less than  
four major earthquakes, Inglewood, Santa Barbara, Long Beach  
and Sylmar, each resulting in serious property damage and some  
injuries but relatively few fatalities. Seismologists have predicted  
that an earthquake of a magnitude of 8.0 or more on the Richter  
scale will hit California sometime. Where or when has not been  
predicted.

A combination of storms could produce serious flooding in the  
Santa Rosa drainage basin.

It could happen here.

Mr. Elmer Eymann has spent many years working towards  
producing an effective Emergency Disaster Plan for our village.  
The Plan has now been approved by the Board of Directors and is  
in the process of implementation. He is to be commended for his  
effort.

Leisure Village with its large area of open space and single-  
level wood frame building construction will provide as good  
protection to life and limb as any residential area in the county.  
However, the probability of extensive property damage, some  
injuries and fire resulting from a violent earthquake is high.

While the lowest lots in the Village are above the estimated  
high water line of the "100 year flood" (a flood predicted on the  
run-off of the total area draining into the Calleguas Creek basin  
from the estimated worst storm in a 100 year period), that storm  
could develop this year or any future year, or possibly not in the  
next hundred years. Many of the villagers have lived here long  
enough to remember storm damage in the village as a result of  
run-off from storms considerably less intense than that produced  
from an estimated 100-year storm.

Your Board of Directors has authorized the preparation and  
publication of an L.V. Emergency Service Organization  
Emergency Plan.

The following is a brief report on the scope of the Emergency  
Plan.

The introduction gives the general purpose of the plan, the  
limitations of the organization required with City, County, State  
and Federal Agencies. It also cites the protection to the  
authorized personnel against liability for acts of omission or  
commission while doing emergency work at the site of the  
emergency.

Section I is an organization chart showing our responsibility to  
report to the City Manager of Camarillo and the several groups  
establish inside the village.

Section II details the functions of the Security and Safety  
Department in the event of a disaster.

Section III details the functions of the Emergency Plan for  
Building and Grounds and for the Resident Service Department.

Section IV defines the several units of the Resident Resources  
Plan. They are:

The Resident Resources Unit, which has the responsibility of  
maintaining the various Units in a readiness state and updating  
the emergency plan manual, consists of the Manager of Resident

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# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

## • OPINION •

### Maybe We Should Toot Our Horn Louder

On Jan. 20th of this year, The Camarillo Daily News carried a large headline, "Leisure Village Starts a Volunteer Group" with the subhead "Villagers Seeking Change in Image." This was written by Gilbert Chan after an interview with Jack Fosdick, Chairman of our Community Relations Committee, which has been active for well over a year. It sounds as if we in Leisure Village have, up to now, done nothing except go to the polls to exercise political clout.

Not so! L.V. is a neighborhood, part of the city of Camarillo, just as is any other designated area such as Mission Oaks or Lakeside Village. Nor do we stay behind these walls. Per capita, we have probably given more volunteer work than any other neighborhood in the city. That is as it should be, for we have been workers who no longer go the office every day. But old habits die hard. We have looked for something useful to do with our time.

No list can be complete because much is done without fanfare or thanks expected.

Here is a partial list of continuing contributions:

1. L.V. Women's Club has, for nine years, earned and contributed funds and time to the State Hospital, The Camarillo Boys' and Girls' Club, Hospice, Senior Citizens' Emergency Fund, Interface, Friends of the Library, etc.
2. Pleasant Valley Hospital: With work and donations, we aided in getting Pleasant Valley Hospital enlarged. Every day L.V. people are at the hospital doing volunteer jobs.
3. State Youth Authority: For years a group from L.V. has taught there and visited inmates on a continuing basis.
4. Paramedics: The drive to get Paramedics for Camarillo was begun in the Village and a large sum was raised.
5. Senior Citizens Activities Drop-in Center; Hot Meals, Meals on Wheels, etc. We work on committees and help with deliveries.
6. Boys' and Girls' Club: An L.V. resident led the drive to get their new gym. We contribute tons of papers and collect aluminum cans for them, too. Several people give their time for supervision there.
7. Councilman: One elected by the entire city is a resident of L.V.
8. Bus-Line: Our contract with the city for \$1,333 per month has made it possible for the city to serve Eastern Camarillo.
9. Service Clubs and Churches: There are many active members in these from among Leisure Villagers.
10. Charitable Organizations: Leisure Villagers have initiated local chapters of such groups as City of Hope, ORT, A.C.S., etc.
11. Our Local Fire Department: L.V. has been very generous in support of both the old and new stations.

Come on, Gilbert and Jack, do we so greatly need to change our image? Perhaps all we really need to do is to improve communications with the rest of Camarillo.

#### QUERY

Last month we commended the Facilities Survey Committee for its comprehensive report recommending construction of a new Craft Shop and Storage building. We expressed the hope that copies be placed in the Library, so that the report could be read in its entirety by interested Villagers.

Why has this not been done?

### Can It Happen

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Resources and two deputies. These positions are filled by Elmer Eymann, Eugene Markely and Melvin Erbsen.

Resident Medical Unit: The Coordinator of this unit is Bernard Goldman, M.D. and a group of twelve M.D.'s and one D.D.S. These 14 doctors have all volunteered their services.

Resident Nurses Unit: Marion R. Gordon, R.N. Coordinator Administrator, First Aid, CPR. Catherine Case, R.N. Alternate Coordinator. In addition, fourteen qualified health care persons have volunteered their services. (R.N.s, LVNs, Industrial nurses, X-Ray technicians).

First Aid Unit: Milton Lyle, Coordinator

This unit is responsible for compiling a roster of volunteering residents categorized according to their skills and availability. This information will be transmitted to the Manager of Resident Resources to be incorporated in the L.V. Emergency Plan.

Your Neighbor's Care Group Unit: Sanford Okum, Coordinator. This unit is an extension of the fine work being done and appreciated by the many villagers who have been assisted by them.

Communications Unit: Ellis King, Coordinator. This unit is composed of licensed "ham" radio buffs, Citizen Band operators and moped messengers. Its function is to supply communication facilities within the village and outside the village in event phone circuits are overloaded or knocked out of service.

Public Safety Unit: Eugene Markely, Coordinator. This unit will assist in securing damaged property, caring for injured persons and cooperating with other units in providing safe assembly areas.

Recreations Vehicle Unit: Myron Dahl, Coordinator. This unit is very important adjunct to disaster relief in the event of severe structural damage to the homes. Eighteen owners of self-contained motor homes complete with generators and CB radios and 22 with large trailers have volunteered the use of their facilities as possible housing if needed. In addition, pick-ups, boats and a 6.5 kilowatt generator have been made available if needed.

Moped Unit: Earl Mettler, Coordinator. This unit has been organized to provide messenger service within the village as needed. Sixteen owners have volunteered their services.

Community Relations Unit: Jack Fosdick, Coordinator. This unit will contact residents of the village volunteering their services, categorize their skills, and report to the Manager of Resident Resources.

The Advisory Council will publish a list of suggested emergency needs that should be kept on hand in each residence. (Water, Food, Flashlight, etc.)

While the number of volunteers appears to be substantial, additional personnel with emergency related skills are always welcome to join the emergency services organization. If you have skills or professional knowledge in any area of emergency services contact Elmer F. Eymann, Manager of Resident Resources.

**ABOUT NEXT MONTH:** Coordinator for next month will be Romaine Lambert. Copy should be placed in the box by the parking lot door of the Rec. Center by Mar. 7. PLEASE FOLLOW GUIDELINES AND BE AS BRIEF AS YOU CAN. Final deadline for LATE-BREAKING NEWS ONLY is noon Mar. 14.

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## Profile:

# Super Senior Joe Gaynes

By Eva Divin

Joseph Gaynes was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1911. A heart condition was outgrown by age fourteen, permitting him to take up a strenuous physical training program, centering on boxing. He proceeded to win city and state boxing championship for Northwestern High.

Tuition at the University of Michigan was assured by his assignment as boxing coach there, where he plunged into a major in medicine. In his sophomore year Joe met the beautiful Anne Weindling, and therefrom followed sharp changes in his life. He changed his major from medicine to teaching, and on June 28, 1933, in his junior year, Joe and Anne were married. They lived on campus until his graduation.

A post graduate scholarship was declined in favor of the realistic need to be a wage-earner. Applications for a high school teaching position was accepted by his alma mater, Northwestern High. There he taught science and math and was also assigned to the psychological screening staff which resulted in Joe's keen interest in the subject of exceptional education, and in his taking up the study of exceptional children and other related courses. His medical courses had proved a great aid.

Hearing that Detroit planned a special school for exceptional children, Joe applied and was hired. He continued to teach science and math, but he also launched an athletic program for epileptics, carefully monitored by medical men. He found it gratifying that for many exercise reduced seizures. This Detroit experiment won national recognition as a first in this field. Joe continued to spend his teaching years in this field, dealing with its many special problems.

Although Joe had gotten his masters in psychology at Wayne State in Detroit, the low pay for teachers in the 1940's, (and because children Sharon and Kenneth had come along), forced Joe to seek other employment. Assured that "a

school teacher can sell anything", he accepted a part-time job in a men's furnishings store and was soon tripling his salary.

In 1947, Sharon's asthma grew much worse, and upon a doctor's advice, the Gaynes traveled west. After trying several areas, Sharon found relief on the seacoast at San Diego. Los Angeles area was equally suitable, so the family became permanent residents in Hollywood. Joe got a job at Mullen and Bluit Men's Shop, but by fall was teaching again in the Los Angeles School District.

Joe found satisfaction in teaching at Palos Verdes Elementary School in Chavez Ravine, especially in promoting boxing and other athletic programs for youngsters with behavioral problems. He conducted a boxing program for problem boys as well at the policy academy. After one year there still being no credentials for special education in California, Joe was appointed teachers' representative on the State Certification Commission for the purpose of setting up credentials for special teachers. This was Joe's introduction into organizational activity. Later, he became the first president of the Los Angeles unit of the National Committee to Promote Employment of the Handicapped; he also served as advisor and chairman of Los Angeles Youth Authority's Vocational Education Program.

After fifteen years in special education, Joe changed to regular elementary teaching. He became a vice-principal, and later for ten years a school administrator. He continued to work closely with teaching staffs in screening students, learning that much of what was deemed as retardation was actually based on lack of stimulus, motivation and reading skills. He urged teachers to send such children to special classes to upgrade specific limitations, but to otherwise keep them in regular classrooms. He continued the boxing program, convinced of

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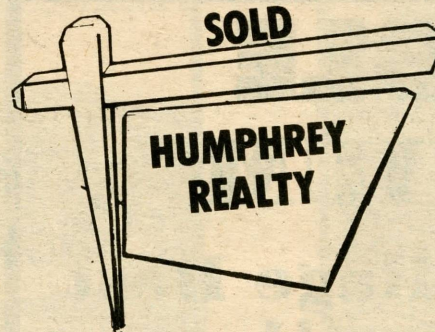
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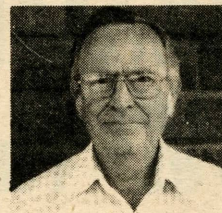
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## Book Review

By Jeanne Carlson

The audience at the February meeting of Book Review enjoyed a double treat. Triple-talented Grace Back had promised to review the second book of the autobiography of Josh Logan. (She had covered the first volume some time ago.) But the audience remembered a promise she had made to talk about and illustrate her new interest in belly-dancing. So by popular demand, Grace did the Logan book, and "The Complete-Belly Dancer" and danced as well. Book Review is grateful for an unforgettable meeting.

The March program will be excellent also. Ethelwyn Hills, V.7, a prominent local artist, designer for children's books with a long experience in the greeting card industry, will 'show and tell' about her work.

Book Review will meet Wednesday, March 9, at 10 a.m. in the WCR. Everyone is welcome.

## Swing-Disco-Jazz Celebrates Mardi Gras

By Eva Divin

To quote genial host Ken MacKaig: "Sometimes it rains in New Orleans at Mardi Gras too!" But in L.V., just as in N.O., the small matter of a downpour is not allowed to dampen the spirits of those "all psyched up" to come out in full regalia to celebrate this annual pre-lenten festival.

All guests were not in costume, or course, but those who were not, applauded those in the imaginative get-ups. Among others, Ruth Laub made a convincing devil; Carmen Read a wahine, Grace Steele in western garb and Al Levinson, the strolling photographer, looked gorgeous in his fancy satin coat. Robin Miller was a smart "hoss-woman" in protective custody of John, the English Bobby. Marguerite looked cute as a bug (do Mexican cow girls really look like that?). Vicki Stevens made a dramatic entrance as Diamond Lil, and finally we admit to becoming momentarily unhinged when a pair of potted ferns came cha-cha-cha-



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Photo by Stabler  
Betty Rybolt won the prize for most beautiful costume at the Mardi Gras.

ing across the floor. The Romeros had done it again!

The hall was bedecked in

balloons and posters and crepe paper festoons. Chosen as King and Queen of the Mardi Gras were Malcom and Louise Herbert in beautiful blue satin traditional costumes. They led the parade of costumed guests around the hall for judges Dave Corwin, Zita Wayne, and Tom Endo to appraise. Bottles of champagne went to Betty Rybolt as most beautiful in white lacy wedding dress and hat; to Theresa Rothermel in her authentic satin costume straight out of New Orleans for most traditional and to Charlotte and Joe Romero as most comical.

Bill and Donnie Weigel were applauded when they stepped out alone on the dance floor for an anniversary waltz. It was their eleventh. Theodore and Helen Lee also dance with vim and grace, their recent 64th wedding anniversary being no deterrent to them.

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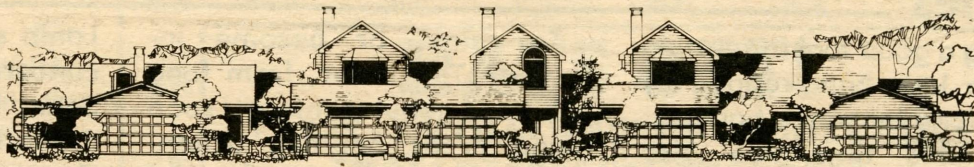
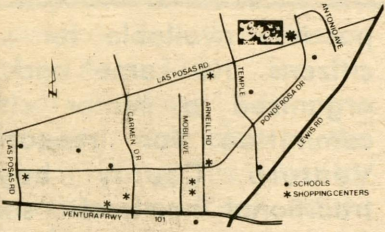
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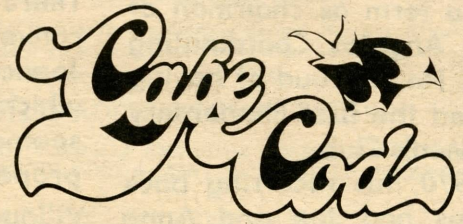
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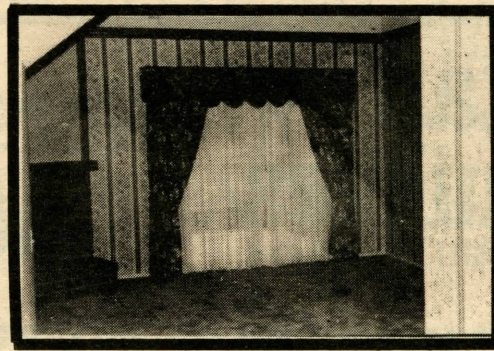
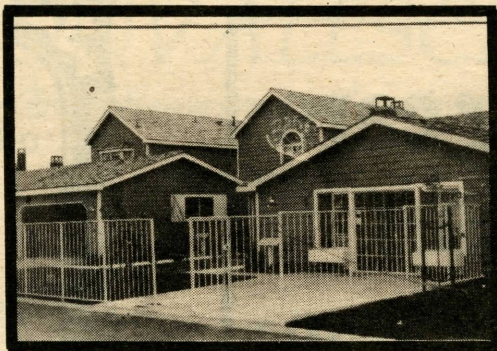
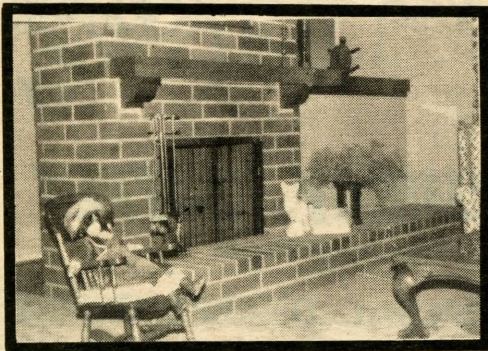
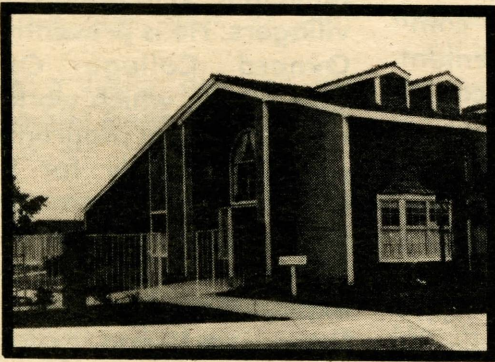


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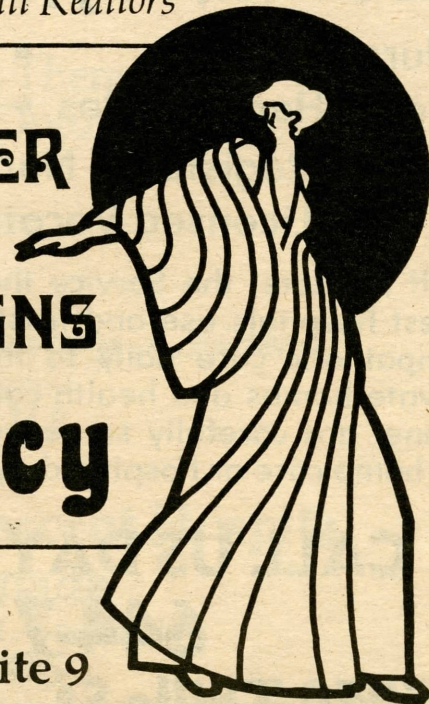
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## Gaynes

its being a good tool for getting close to kids handicapped by cultural and language barriers. During this time Joe also served a term as chairman of the Los Angeles Coordinating Council. He is proud of having organized the first Elementary School Men's Club.

By 1970, his recurring back problems had Joe and Anne considering an early retirement. Anne had been employed at May Company for many years. The children were pursuing careers; Sharon as a teacher (in special education, of course!) and Ken as an established dentist. Taking time to look about carefully, Joe and Anne agreed upon Leisure Village as a well-planned retirement community and early in 1973 they were cozily established in Village 9.

It was a fine set of golf clubs and related gear that Joe Gaynes received upon his retirement from the Los Angeles Schools System in 1973.

To relax, or become involved? The latter, from long habit and genuine interest soon found areas needing action. There was, for example, the conversation Joe had with Karl Joenck and Dick VanHorn, in which they agreed that there seemed a glaring irregularity in property taxation in the Village. The three were instrumental in an ensuing campaign that reached other towns and areas in the county and the formation of the Ventura County Property Owners Association. Three separate committees went to Ventura and made a thorough study of county tax records, finding haphazard assessments and a seeming absence of any specific system. The Association appeared before the Ventura County Board of Supervisors and successfully forced the recall of the county assessor.

When Joe became involved in matters concerning needs of his own peer group, he, through the inspiration of Tony

Lamb studied the many issues concerning senior citizens. Soon he was appointed by Camarillo City Council to the County Council on Aging. He served in various offices, including chairman of the Health Committee.

Joe is on the advisory board, as well, of the Pleasant Valley Hospital Senior Citizen Center, planned to be a \$43 million comprehensive facility, possibly the largest this side of Chicago when completed. And as member of the County Health Committee he helped monitor available emergency needs (police, fire, hospital) and securing low-cost ambulance service plus completing details on improvement of emergency communication through the county.

Last year Joe felt privileged to be sent as a delegate to the State Conference on Aging as a delegate from Ventura Co. at the State Board of Supervisors Association Convention, where a study was made of resources

possibly available for senior citizens. He came back and organized a senior citizens committee for researching Ventura County beyond traditional non-profit sources on assistance, approaching sources such as: chambers of commerce, professionals, industries, medical groups and individual doctors, pharmacists, insurance companies, etc., appealing to them for either monetary or professional contributions.

As a member of the Educational and Recreational Committee Joe is involved in researching areas of intellectual stimulation for our villagers. He is presently on the Oxnard College Outreach Committee, which works to set up educational programs in the county primarily for seniors. Presently programs on Consumer Education are being given, showing the facts of exploitation of citizens by some businesses and suggesting

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means of resisting it.

Joe is proud of his Honorary Life Award by the Parent Teachers Association for his years of working with the handicapped, and also of the one recognizing his chapter membership in B'nai Brith. Among his many present involvements are Hospice, SLAM, the Battered Children's Society and Camarillo Beautiful.

Lastly, Joseph Gaynes is a candidate! Elsewhere in this paper is the story of a new and exciting creation: the State Senior Legislature. Joe, a man so rich in experience of working with and for people and now indicating a willingness to serve them in this new capacity, is offering himself for the spot in our district.

It was a lucky day for us when Joe and Anne "retired" to V. 9 in L.V.

## Leisure Village Orchestral Society

By Don Horodas

The L.V. Community Orchestra, composed of thirty-five instrumentalists under the direction of Arthur Kates, performed their first concert of 1983 on Sunday, Jan. 23rd. A sellout house greatly enjoyed the musical evening.

Arthur Kates introduced each number with his usual flair, and had the audience laughing at his remarks. Robert Bien, concert-master, played his original violin introduction to "Two Guitars" in a gypsy style; Carl Lowenthal performed a fantastic trumpet solo written by Herbert Clark; and Bob Jay thrilled the audience with a unique solo performance on the tuba.

All in all, it was a auspicious beginning to programs which will be offered in the future.

## OXNARD CONCERT

By Margie Bonderman

Renewal forms for the Oxnard Community Concerts have been mailed to last year's subscribers. Membership drive for new members begins March 1st.

Applications for new membership will be available on March 1st in the recreation Office and from Bonderman at 20212 V. 20 (484-8102).

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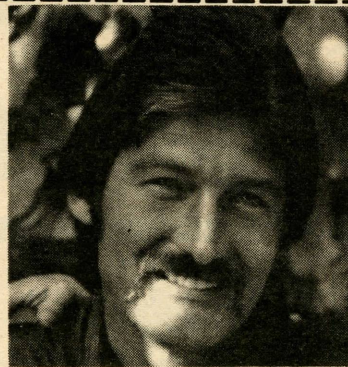
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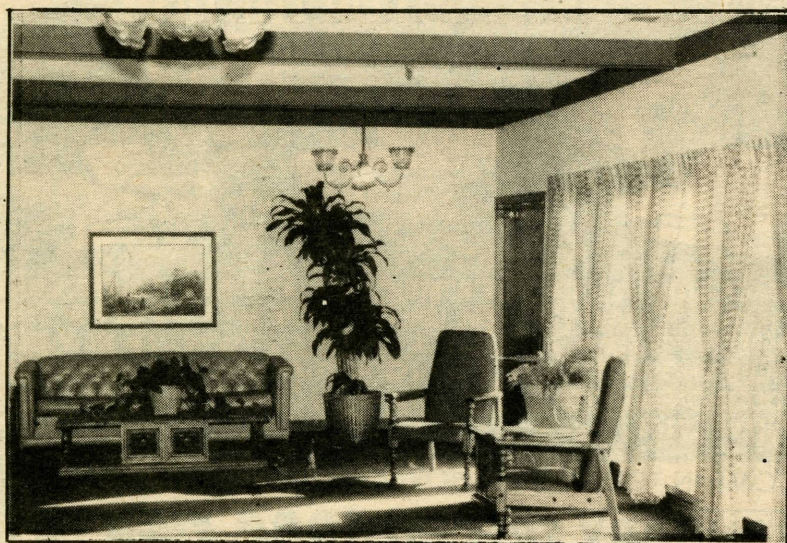
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## Current Issues Forum

By Herbert Swartz

In many respects the U.S. economy is operating at all time high levels according to Dr. J. Howard Craven, Senior Vice-President and Chief Economist of Union Bank. Dr. Craven addressed the Current Issues Forum on January 28th, just one year after he discussed the economy in his first appearance in Leisure Village.

The high visibility of the depressed sectors of the economy causes many people to believe that we are still in a serious recession or even a depression. However, he stated that Gross National Product and personal income were up for 1982. Real disposable income was at an all time high in December and consumer expenditures rose in the fourth quarter.

Dr. Craven said that there are several serious problems facing the economy: (1) high foreign debt; (2) high rate of unemployment (the highest

## FORUM CALENDAR

**February 25:** Congresswoman Bobbi Fiedler has been invite to address the Forum on "The Report of the President's Commission on Social Security." Ted Ellsworth, former member of the California Commission on Aging, will assess the Commission's recommendations.

**March 25:** "Everything you wanted to know about taxes, but were afraid to ask." Hear a panel of experts answer your questions.

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level since the 1940's) and (3) the exploding federal government deficits. As to unemployment, the immobility of labor and the changes in demand for products are the main problems. In order to reduce federal government deficits, Congress must reduce defense expenditures and come to grips with entitlements.

## Stamp and Coin Club

By Bill Huntley

The month of March promises to be an interesting month for stamp and coin collectors. For the first meeting of the month on March 1, Oscar Kane will be in action again as auctioneer at our stamp auction. At the March 15 meeting, we will have a raffle and a swap meet.

There are two reminders for the members that are important to the club. The first is to turn in your interest questionnaires and the second is that the 1983 dues of \$5 are due.

We also want to remind you that on the April 5, there will again be a stamp bingo conducted by Morris Katz and that we are always eager to welcome new collectors of coins and/or stamps, whether you are novices or experts.

## Camera Club

By Charles Possel

Our next meeting on Wednesday, March 2nd will feature Jerry Altusian who is one of the best camera technicians in Southern California. He specializes in the repair, adjusting and maintenance of all types of photo equipment. He has his shop in Conejo Camera in Thousand Oaks. He will pick up and deliver your camera for servicing. He will give us an insight and answer your questions about your camera.

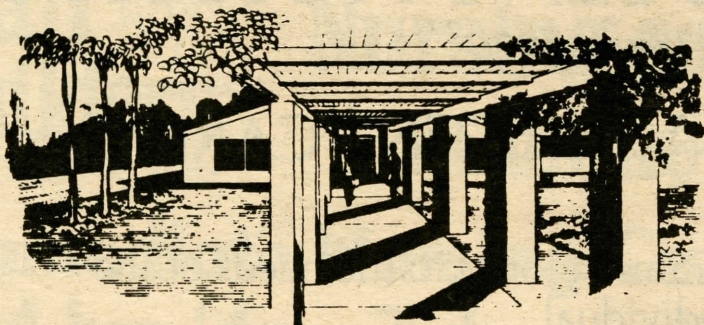
Our March meeting will have another Kodak program titled Basic Picture Taking. Our meetings are held in the Men's Club Room on the first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. There will be a slide competition on the 16th meeting so bring two of your best slides for judging.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

By Virginia Hawes

Needed: Men or women or so occasionally, just name substitute Volunteers for your own best day or days. "Meals on Wheels" in Leisure Village. Please call Cathy Escalante after 3 p.m. at 482-5990.

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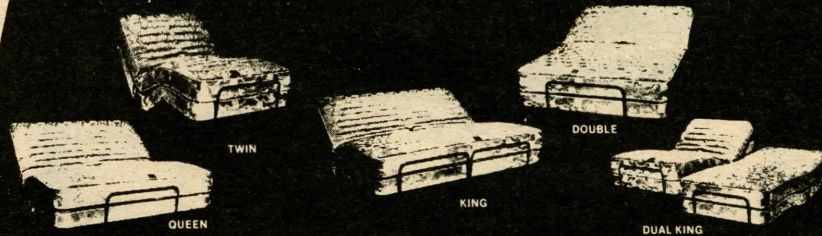
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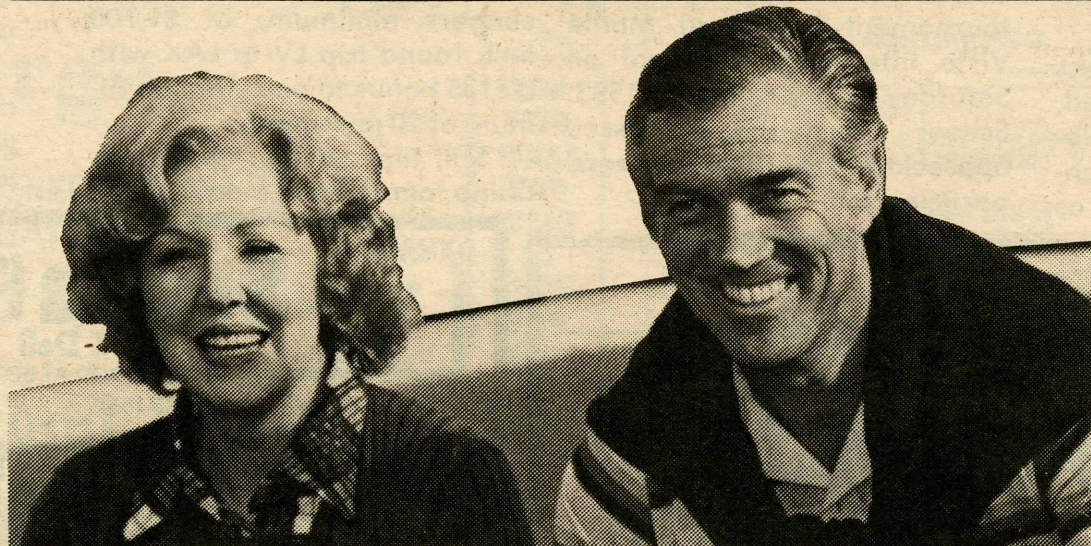
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## Community Relations

By Lee Edwards

About 25 Leisure Villagers gave up their Saturday on January 22nd to act as judges at the Monte Vista Speech Tournament. The group was coordinated by Rube Davis, V. 42, who is Chairman of our sub-committee on Education. We met on a rainy morning at the school, and were assigned to various classrooms where we would judge the kids who came from as far North as Lompoc and as far South as Los Angeles, on various subjects ranging from Dramatic interpretation, Sight Reading, Radio & TV Speaking, to Oratorical Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, Storytelling, and Impromptu Speaking.

The kids were fantastic, well prepared, enthusiastic and had all worked so hard, I personally wished I could have given every one of them a '1' grade, which of course was impossible.

A special vote of thanks should go to Donaldine Weed, V. 9, for manning the telephones and assisting the teachers. She regularly spends as

much as 4 days a week at Monte Vista School to assist in various tasks and endeavors.

I think we can justly be proud that so many of our villagers are giving their time and talents to assist the local schools. Another speech contest was held at Camarillo High School on Saturday, February 5, and again about 20 of our villagers volunteered as judges on that occasion.

### COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

By Jack Fosdick

Rosalie Elson, Sub-Committee Chairman on Political affairs, received a wonderful letter from Congresswoman Bobbie Fiedler, thanking Leisure Village for including her as a guest on Candidates Night.

Sub-Committee Chairman, Rube Davis, reported that 30 L.V. volunteers acted as speech tournament judges at Monte Vista Intermediate School on Saturday, January 22, 1983. School Principals expressed appreciation for the volunteers' participation.

## World Travelers

By Lee Edwards

Norm Otsby, V.P. hosted World Travelers February General Meeting since President Richard Behrman was away on a trip. We are planning a special trip call "Byzantine Odyssey" on May 26, for 18 days, visting Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Bulgaria. Cost is \$1,965 (less 5% to our members). Also available on May 26 is a 16-day tour of Yugoslavia only \$1,684, same terms.

Next general meeting will be on Fri., March 4 in the AR at 7:30 p.m. We will present our forthcoming trip to British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies which is scheduled for July.

We are receiving a lot of inquiries about our trip to Alaska, which is leaving June 27 for 11 days, for Seattle, and an inside Passage Cruise aboard the brand new MV "TROPICAL". This trip needs 16 passengers minimum, at \$1,700 incl. round trip LV to LAX with a \$135 bonus to each for a minimum of 20 passengers.

Still time to sign up for our China tour leaving May 7.

## Scrabble Club

By Pearl Greenfield

The Scrabble Player's Club met as usual on the 2nd and 4th Mondays during January in the MPR.

Betty Schatz won 1st prize with a combined score of 816, one of the highest scores acheived in L.V. Yolan Lipscher, a frequent winner, came in second with a total score of 764.

Refreshments, baked by Betty Schatz, were enjoyed between games and a very pleasant and interesting evening was enjoyed by all.

We welcome players of all levels of play. One need not be an expert to enjoy the game. Practice leads to expertise.

Pearl and Murray Greenfield are always available for help and can be reached at 484-1398.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Membership Chairman Ben Robbins

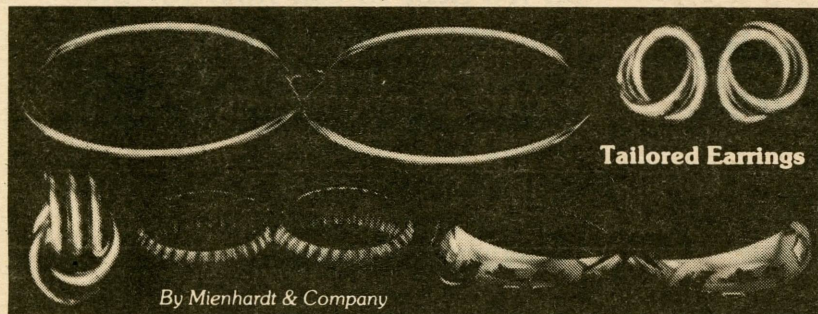
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## Painter's Club

By Sally Becker

Painters Club members will enjoy a pot luck lunch on Wed, March 2. To participate, call Evelyn Kohon for what to bring.

The following four Wednesdays in March will be open workshop days. Nola Salzer will be on hand to offer assistance or suggestions on request.

Membership in the Painters Club is open to all LV residents. Join us by coming to the membership meetings, which are held on the first Wednesday of each month.

## Gypsy Folk Dancers

By Lucie Falk

The Gypsy Folk Dancers of L.V. will meet every Thursday, except the third Thursday of the month, in the MPR from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mostly line and circle dances, no partners are needed. Come join us in your favorite old and new dances from Greece, Croatian Macedonia and other Mid-and Near-Eastern countries. Occasional guest instructors will teach new dances. For further information, call: Lucie Falk, 484-0831.

## HAPPY HOOFERS

By Roie Beck

Fourteen Happy Hoofers sloshed through the worst rain of the season to the Hungry Tiger to help the local Mended Hearts chapter celebrate at their annual dinner. Four Mended Hearts members from Leisure Village led the applause and laughter as the Hoofers put on a 45 minute program of dance, song, puppetry and mime.

On Feb. 18, in cooperation with the Community Relations Committee, the Hoofers put on two shows at the Monte Vista Intermediate School. With enthusiastic and well executed routines they showed the boys and girls that behind the gates of Leisure Village are - not doddering Methuselahs - but young-at-heart people. The eighth graders left the program singing that hit of the forties, "Mairzy Doats," which the Hoofers 'taught them'. It was a good experience.

## SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

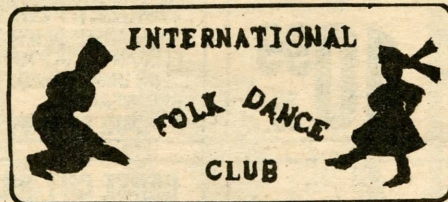
For the 50¢ admission, dancing to the beat of some of the best music on tape draws Villagers who love to dance to the twice a month Saturday Night Ballroom Dances.

All of this is made possible by the hard working Dance Committee headed by Marie Whitney, Ben and Evelyn Drasin, Elmer and Elise Eymann and Maurice and Vi Kasner.

We owe the following committee members and alternates an appreciative 'Thanks' for their efforts. Ellen Gonydyke, Steve and Ethel Belanger, Tom and Virginia Dunnion, O.C. and Ruth Marler, Urho and Wanda Saari, Henry and Betty Hebert, Bill and Nettie Corwin, Max and Helen Lustig, Kay and Betty Murray, Roy and Beulah Lester, Dave and Ruby Teasdale, Ed and Frances Donahue, Joe and Ann Donahue, Cy and LaRue Boynton, Bob and Dorothy Barrus, Leon and Carmen Read, Ben and Dorothy Feinstein, and Anne and Will Janoff.

Villagers requests for 'live' band dances have been met by the Ballroom Dance Group, though a greater expense is involved. Thus far these 'special' dances have incurred no financial loss.

New residents, we welcome and invite you to attend.



By Nettie Corwin

The International Folk Dance Club had a great turnout for its January meeting for the installation of officers: Pres. William Corwin, 1st Vice Pres. Phil Farber, 2nd Vice Pres. Jack Rogers, Sec. Edith Schwartz, and Tres. Virginia Calihan. We have more than 60 paid members to date. Our dues are \$2.50 a year and anyone who loves to dance is welcome to join. We are lucky to have two patient teachers who know many international dances, Miriam Natter and Lillian Skellenger. Dance days and hours are posted on the bulletin board. Beginners are urged to come Mondays from 1-3 p.m. for basic instructions.

## Variety Guild

By Ethel Goldfarb

VARIETY GUILD has launched its big Spectacular "SHOWBOAT" for June 30th and July 3rd showing with Joan Johnson as Executive Director and Lil Heimowitz as Producer.

A Chorus has been formed under the direction of Lois Bello. Basses and Tenors will be most welcome.

The V.G. Board Meeting March 1st, at 3 p.m. will be held in the MCR. The Regular Meeting scheduled for March 10th, will be held in the AR at 7:30 p.m. for members only. Guests will be welcome at 8:00 p.m. to enjoy a presentation of IRVING BERLIN, THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC, featuring Earle Cunningham at the piano. This will be followed by a sing-along with Bea Fallick accompanying.

Our St. Valentine's Meeting held February 10th, was a delight with the handsome couple of Joan and 'Woody' Woodenscheck exchanging delightful dialogue with duets and solos.

And so "Good Night My Love", sent all home light-hearted. Bea Fallick as piano accompanist was superb.

## Village Chorale

By Amy Puro

"On St. Patrick's Day, The Whole World is Green" is the theme for the forthcoming St. Patrick Day celebration by the Village Chorale. The event will be held on Friday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR, under the direction of Joan Woodenscheck, with the creative talent of Dorothy Karlin, a splendid Irish show is promised.

There will be dances from various parts of the globe led by Rawza Kates with Chorale Members interpreting them. There are plans to transform the assembly room into a magical setting of Irish fantasy. As an added attraction Rawza Kates will present her puppets in action.

Tickets at \$2 will be available in the recreation office. Watch the Voice for the exact date.

Plans are in the offing for the annual Village Chorale Luncheon to be held May 6, 1983 at Mercury Savings and Loan.

## LEISURE VILLAGE CERAMIC CLUB

By Charles Possel

Forty six of us will bus to Malibu on March 17 leaving at 9:00 a.m. for the Serra Retreat, The Adamson House and the Getty Museum. An outstanding display of Ceramic tiles at the retreat and we will lunch at the Adamson House. The Getty Museum is an added treat. There are only a few seats on the bus left and if any more are available contact Al Pachter 482-3925 or Charles Possel 482-4905.

The program for our March 10th meeting will be published in the Village Voice.

New clay has been delivered so if you need some see Al Pachter or Phil Farber. New members are always welcome and we meet every Thursday in the Ceramic room from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00. Irma Shapiro's Wednesday morning class is very popular and well attended.

## Gem and Mineral Club

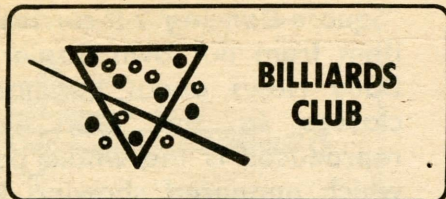
By Don Holmes

President Garnette Holmes of the Gem and mineral Club, has started a series of Workshops, to prepare the gems and jewelry to be sold at the Anniversary Bazaar in September. Workshops are Thursdays at 1:30 P.M. in the Lapidary Shop. The club will furnish the materials. To work at home, or at other times, come to the Workshops and coordinate your projects with the work that others are doing. Suggestions for projects and donations of materials are welcome. Call Garnette at 482-4979 for information.

The Calico Field Trip is on again. We will go by chartered bus to the Calico Mountains, Calico Ghost Town, and the Pisgah Crater, all for \$8.00. Non-members are \$11.00, which includes insurance and membership dues. Lunch is on your own. For reservations, call Bill Marshall at 482-1238.

In February the Club celebrated the discovery of gold in California 1848. The next meeting will be Wed., April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the MCR. Program Chairman Barney Vaughn promises another great program. Officers' meeting is Friday, April 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the Lanai Room.

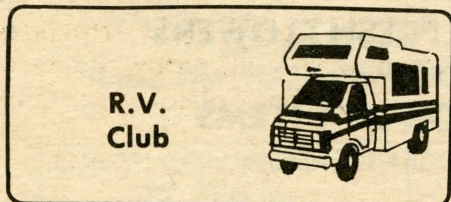




By Joe Carfagna

Attention all club and non-club members! 8-Ball tournament will be held approximately every two months. To be a part of this exciting and competitive play you must be a member in good standing (dues are \$2.00 per year) and you must file the L.V. Billiard Club membership list designating your opinion of class category for each name on the list by placing a letter 'A' or 'B' before each name. Leave a blank before those names not familiar to you. Circle your name on this list and drop it in the box provided in the Billiard Room. Cut-off date for the March 1st tournament is February 22nd. Anyone filing later than that date will be placed on the list as an alternate. Any non-member can become part of these tournaments by speaking to anyone in the billiard room who will arrange your entry into the club.

Bob Cooper and Jesse Levy winners of our last tournament were presented their trophy plaque. See the type of trophy you can win displayed in the Billiard Room. Winners' names will be inscribed on the permanent trophy—a 1/6 exact replica of the surface of a pool table. This permanent trophy will be displayed in a glass case in the Billiard Room. Everyone is encouraged to see this marvelously crafted work of art created by our president, Ronny Neiss.



By Don Moore

Recreational Vehicle Club meets 3rd Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in MPR with interesting guests and programs about RV's. Coffee and cookies are served. Dues for 1983 are now payable. "The Roamers", a group of RV travellers plans monthly trips. Call Jim Oeswein regarding this friendly group. Call President Oran Robinson, 482-4705 for more information.

## Shuffleboard Club

By Will Schreiber

One hundred and thirty Shuffleboard Club members and guests were treated, on Feb 11th, to a delightful meal followed by the exceptional singing and repartee of Joan and Woody Woodenschek accompanied by Bea Fallick. Verna Murphy treated us to her catchy harmonica tunes during the cocktail hour.

The evening was arranged by Vice President Louise Colbert assisted by President Bee Schreiber. The Valentine's Day decor was set up by Shuffleboard Club volunteers assisted by Elmer Eymann of the Saturday night Ballroom Dance Group.

A waltz contest, organized by Margaruerite Abdelnour, ended in a 3-way tie. The winners, Joe and Henry Carfagna, Alice Graham, Marge Grayson, Sandy Okum and Vicki Stevens were awarded suitable prizes, after which door prizes, were given to 16 lucky ticket holders.

The delightful evening ended with dancing to Ed Abdelnour's tapes.

Our next meeting is March 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Members and guests are welcome.

## LV WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOC.

By Madonna Fischer

The mixed Couples Scotch Twosome Tournament was held on Feb. 15th and 16th. Marty Gregory, 3rd Vice president, arranged a catered luncheon with colorful tables and Dixieland music adding to the Mardi Gras theme. After prizes were awarded to winning couples, a lively program was presented by Ginny Cordell and the "Happy Hoofers". Ballroom dancing completed a very enjoyable afternoon.

Trophies and cash prizes for the President's Cup Tournament, ending Nov. 3, were awarded at the January meeting. Winners' names appeared in the Nov. issue of ILV.

Yearly fee membership drawings were won by Virginia Hawes and Del Lamphere.

The mixed Couples Month-end Tournament Jan. 30th was played, but the party was cancelled in deference to the Super Bowl game.



By Oscar Snyder

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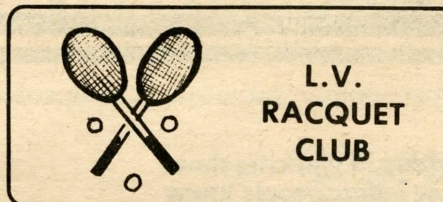
29 Tues. Special Golf Event

To avoid confusion regarding standby play during our tournaments, please abide by our rules which are:

First: Put your ball in the Ball Rack

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To all players: You must report to the Starters at least ten (10) minutes before your starting time.



By Ellis and Maxine King

The Leisure Village Racquet Club's regular monthly meeting is held on the second Wednesday at 7:30PM in the WCR.

Winners of the January tennis tournament were: A Flight, Norm Grafton and Les Solomon; B Flight, Jerry Banchik and Al Green; C Flight, Murray Grafton and Zo Simmons. For paddle tennis, the winners were: A Flight, Hy Brown and John Hawes; B Flight, Damon Durham and Zo Simmons; C Flight, Bunny Brown and Goldie Denny. Permanent Club trophies for 1983 paddle tennis and tennis have been donated by Al and Sharon Knudsen.

Paddle tennis and tennis instruction continue to be offered weekly on Wednesdays from 12:00 to 1:00pm. A number of beginners who have attended recent instruction sessions are now playing regular matches and developing into proficient players.

## Bocce Club

By Gus Cappello

Bocce Club's Executive Board for 1983 met on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1983, in the Lanai Room.

The next general meeting will be on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983, in the A.R., at 7:30 p.m. As usual, there will be entertainment, the Camarillo Darlings Teenage Drill Team. These high school youngsters will thrill and amaze you with their youth and vigor. Coffee and cookies will be served after entertainment, then there will be dancing, courtesy of Edward Abdelnour.

We set up enough tables and chairs for 200 members and guests; let's fill the AR every meeting.

## Garden Club

By Henny Sills

Everything will be coming up roses this Springtime. Mary Hale gave an in-depth discussion on the planting and care of this spectacular flower at the January meeting. Many thanks to the Hospitality Committee. Esther English and Collice Blank who made certain that we have delectable refreshments. Lucky door prize winners were Ellie Winston, Maxine Fritz, and Pat Sims.

Villagers at the meeting were all enthusiastic about the Garden Club membership of over fifty members with more to come. Did you get one of the pamphlets showing the programs for 1983? Just ask for one.

The Garden Club and the Chorale Celebration was a delight. Table settings using plants, flowers and vegetables which could be grown in L.V. were highlights of this event.

In February we saw a visual demonstration of pruning and restoration of pots and baskets. After this stormy winter our plants surely need help.

Bonzai will be the theme of the Thursday, March 10 meeting (9:30 a.m. in the WCR). Barbara Campbell will instruct us in the creation and the care of Bonzai, her specialty.

Watch for future Garden Club bus trips. They are non-profit (members at cost, non-members \$1 more).



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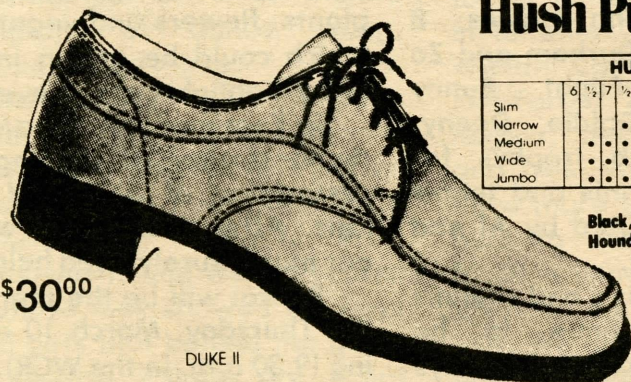
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**VILLAGE  
SWINGERS  
SQUARE  
DANCE  
CLUB**

By Romaine Lambert

If you saw spots before your eyes on Feb. 22nd when guest caller Phil Farmer called the Village Swingers Square Dance, not to be alarmed. It's just that there are more and more of those pink and white polka-dotted club outfits appearing on special occasions.

Red/White/Blue outfits matched in theme at least the cherry pie social celebrating President's Day in February, but March should bring out the green for St. Patrick on the 15th when Wyane will call an ALL SINGING CALLS dance.

The Swingers recently welcomed new members Morey and Frances Gold, V. 26 and we all wish for them happy dancing with us. (Yes, there are TWO Frances Golds in L.V.!)  
Have you seen January's

"Square Dancing"? It carries an item from our own Camarillo Daily News about beginners' classes in the area, and reproduced is the whole page which appeared showing Bob and Joan Guhl (graceful as always) and Wyane Simpson. Don't know who were more thrilled, the participants, their friends, or Mr. Hank Crockett, publisher of the News. He showed it to the reporter, Donna Di Paolo, who beamed her pleasure. This is the third time that Swingers have made the national publication. The Romingers were responsible for sending the tear sheet to Bob Osgood, Editor.

All of those lucky couples are back safely from Asilomar and probably will be showing up the rest of us in smooth dancing.

What's new? A fortunate fifty will take that over-night bus trip to Lawrence Welk's place, dance in Escondido and see the sights for two days. Another benefit when you're a member!

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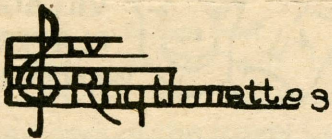
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By Lillian Skellenger

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Earl began the study of classical music at age seven. As he advanced, his interest in popular music led to playing the piano for the silent movies in the border theatres of eastern Canada and Maine. (Of course we know you're too young to remember!)

During the Big Band Era he was pianist and librarian with a dance band. In 1936 he moved to California.

Once established in the Los Angeles area he was employed

as a demonstrator of popular music until inducted into the Air Force. At the conclusion of his military service he joined the Schirmer Music Co., where he remained for a period of 23 years, advancing from Purchase Agent to Store Manager.

Upon the purchase of the Schirmer Music Co. by the Carl Fischer Corp., he joined them as Retail Manager of the printed music, a position held until his retirement. During these years he did special research for Walt Disney Productions, mainly in the area of Motion Picture and Television.

One of his special hobbies was collecting sheet music and now his private collection is numbered in the thousands.

So now as a Villager, he is generously giving of his knowledge and ability to the RHYTHMETTES and our hope, through us, to the entire Village.

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**L.V.  
WOMENS  
CLUB**

By Jeanne Carlson

The large crowd that attended Women's Club February meeting agreed that the meeting was excellent. This was the first meeting under the administration of the new club President Dorothy Barrus. The theme was Valentine's Day.

After stirring piano medley of patriotic songs by Sylvia Simon, Dorothy introduced the new leaders of the standing committees. They are: Membership, Betty Walker, Helen Endo; Telephone, Mitzi Elmore; Publicity, Jeanne Carlson; Historian, Maxine Hemstreet; Refreshments, Minnie Gorelnick and Hazel Fitch; Trading post, Gertie Dorward. They are already busy and working hard.

Betty Walker reported that there are already 210 members but our goal for '83 is 500. Dues are only \$5 a year.

Kate Marks, 2nd V. P., spoke of Workshop and Bazaar

plans. She thanked Earl Collier for donating labor and materials to build storage pallets and Margaret Eckerson for furnishing storage space. Kate also mentioned exciting plans about publishing a Women's Club Cook Book.

Gertie Dorward reported that Trading Post took in \$180 that day and introduced her helpers: Betty Keeler, Helen Thomsen, Kay La Prell, and Irene Helmstead. They're starting off strong already.

The president introduced new business which was a request to help Camarillo State Hospital by redecorating and furnishing the small 'in-take room' in the Children's Wing. Three hundred dollars has already been donated anonymously for just such work and several members volunteered skills and materials. The project was warmly received when the motion was voted on.

Dorothy announced the theme of the 1983 Bazaar. It will be "O.O.O., Our Own Olympics".

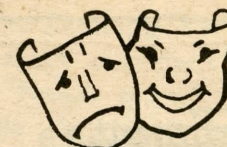
Still another money-raiser was introduced; a theater par-

ty for the Agatha Christie mystery comedy, "The Mouse Trap". Tickets are \$4 and if at least 50 members attend, Women's Club will receive part. The performance will be March 5 at the Camarillo Theatre. For more information, call program chairwoman, Renee Greene.

The clever program written by Renee and Dorothy Karlin was on "The Evolution of Love" and a rare collection of antique valentines was on display.

The entertainment was a series of love songs acted out by such famous people as Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Sonny and Cher, Fred Astaire and Jane Powell, Elvis Presley, the Captain and Tennille, and the Supremes. (All were well-known Villagers but far too many to name; but SO-OOO GOOD!)

Then came the real "Sweethearts on Parade". Thirty members of Women's Club whose marriages spanned 49 to 59 years were introduced and applauded. The lady with 59 years (60 in August) was Anna (Mrs. Harry) Jacobson.



**VILLAGE  
PLAYERS  
WORKSHOP**

By Ailsa Muldoon

**VILLAGE PLAYERS:** Members of the VILLAGE PLAYERS need to dust off their wings and adjust their halos for the next meeting, March 17, 7:30 p.m. in the AR. It is Recognition night for the PLAYERS when those who have been outstanding over the past year for their particular talent and help to the group will be singled out and rewarded. It is billed as "A HEAVENLY AFFAIR". Admission for members is by ticket only, and the donation is \$2.50. Champagne and heavenly delights are promised. For information and tickets please call Irv Leeds at 987-2995 or Jack Fosdick at 987-2125. Deadline is March 10, so...rustle those wings!

The club is looking forward to hearing Shirley Ruge, Principal of Gateway School (for handicapped children) in March.

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# Travel Committee News

By Dene Dunn

Few details will be furnished due to lack of space, but members of the travel Committee are in the Rec Office every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, to answer questions. Also, watch the bulletin board (near the parking lot.)

SCENIC GUADALUPE TOUR, 3/14. \$20. 8:15 a.m. to 6p.m. Stop at wineries, Vandenberg, Solvang. Includes steak lunch. Cancel date: 3/1. Escort: Nettie Corwin.

L.A. ART MUSEUM & ANTIQUE GUILD, 3/24. \$8. 9a.m. to 5p.m. Lunch on own at Town and Country. Cancel date 3/1. Escort: Janet Duhagon.

SHOPPING SPREE: 3/17. 8:30a.m. to 4p.m. Visit Cooper Bldg. and factory district. Lunch on your own. Cancel date 3/3. Escort: Dene Dunn.

IMPERIAL BALLET, 3/27. \$ 18. 6p.m. to 11p.m. Famed ballerina, Lorraine of the Royal Ballet at Arlington Theatre in Santa Barbara. Escort: Florence Hamrol.

COLE PORTER, 4/10. \$17. 6p.m. to 11p.m. Songs of Cole Porter

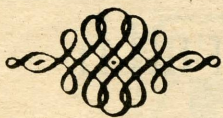
in a cabaret style revue. Escort: Charles Kent.

L.A. INTERNATIONAL DAY & DINNER SHOW, 4/15. \$17. 1p.m. to 11p.m. Stop at Chinatown, Arco Plaza, dinner and show at El Paseo Inn, in Olvera St. Cancel date: 3/30. Escort: Rose Lorber.

CIRCLE BAR B RANCH, 4/23. \$32. 4p.m. to 11p.m. Sightseeing in Santa Barbara, then to the Ranch for barbeque steak dinner and the show "Oklahoma". Cancel date: 3/30. Escort: Rose Lorber.

TIJUANA SHOPPING TRIP, 4/26. \$16.50. 7:30a.m. to 8p.m. A day "South of the Border" where your money buys more. Lunch at Sea Port Village: dinner in Old Towne in San Diego on your own. Cancel date: 3/31. Escort: Herman Mogill.

SAN FRANCISCO-ROARING CAMP, 5/1-5/5. \$225, single \$323. One night in Santa Cruz, 2 nights in San Francisco, 1 night in Napa. Train-ride through the Redwoods; steak lunch. Nite club show at Finocchio's, winery tours and more. Cancel date: 4/1. Escort: Rose Lorber.



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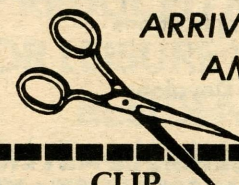
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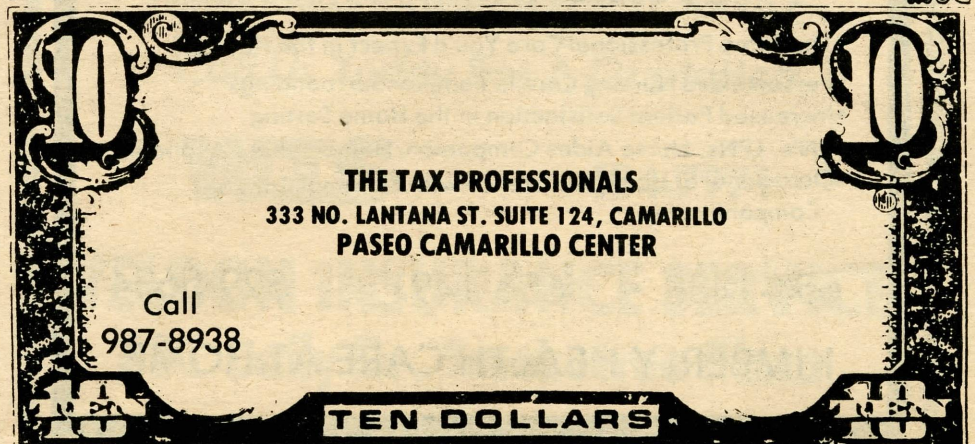
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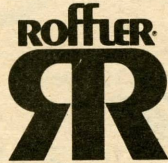


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## ♥ ALL HART

By Ruth Hart

Attention all villagers: the next clear day, if you see the hot air balloon flying over the Village, run outside and wave! It may be our own Eva Sugg, V. 28, who will be enjoying one of her Christmas presents from her husband Warren, a bit late due to the weather conditions, but just as thrilling I'm sure.

A bushel of thanks to Ed Abdelnour and his many helpers through the years for their coordinating and delivery of the Voice of the Village. Be sure to look for the Voice in the Daily News on the 2nd Thursday of the month from now on.

A belated Happy Anniversary to Joe and Pauline Shenkman, V. 40, 50 years on January 23.

Jerry and Esther Robbins, V. 11, rolled out the red carpet in January to welcome their first granddaughter, Courtney at 7 lbs. 11 oz. and 21 inches long. "What's the big deal" you say,

well Esther feels after having two sons and four grandsons, it's about time they had another female in the Robbins family.

Welcome home to world travelers Doris and Sid Siegel, V. 33, and Norman and Sylvia Lefton also V. 33, from their four week cruise to the South China Seas and Hong Kong. They are now looking forward to cruising the Mediterranean in June with another Village group.

Irving Leeds, husband of Lillian, V. 41 flew to New Jersey to attend a family Bat Mitzvah, and to bring back Lil's sister whom she hadn't seen in 15 years. They flew back to California and since she had never flown before, Irv promised to hold her hand all the way. (Now that's really flying United.)

Have you all been keeping your eye out each month for the Atrium displays? Much work goes into this and it's a delight to see something new every month from the different clubs and classes. You might

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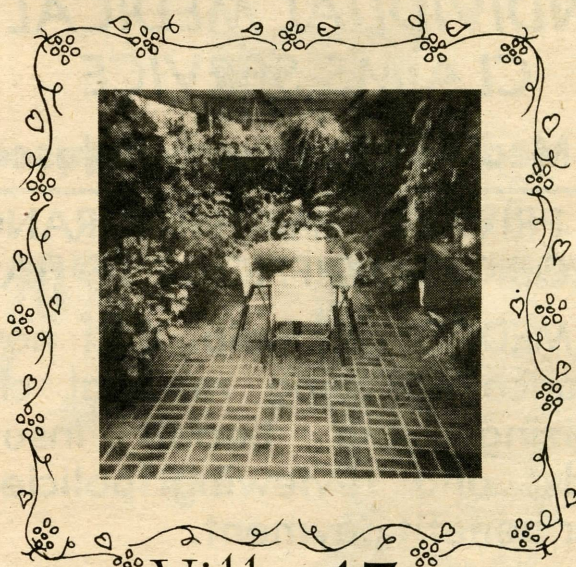
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## Spiritual Growth

By Vi Shirk

Last Christmas many in the Village enjoyed the Nativity scene in the Atrium. It was created by Clara Smith using her beautiful art objects which she has collected from many countries. At that time several residents commented on the beauty of the display which serves as a reminder to the Christians of their faith, and which instills in them a desire to share the meaning of the creche scene at the Christmas season.

As a special project for the

**HART**

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discover a talent about a friend or neighbor you never knew about. Take a look next time you pass by.

Not many outdoor activities going on in the Village lately with all the rain. People have been staying close to home, but if you have any news you think we might all enjoy, please call me at 482-7390 or drop a note in my mail box, 4201, V. 4.

"Til next time "God could not be everywhere, so he invented Mothers."

coming Lenten season, the spiritual Growth Group is inviting all those interested to join them in purchasing a creche scene which will belong to the Village and can be displayed each year. Donations of \$1.00 or more may be made to Clara Smith, 8120 V.8, 484-3379; Bernice Jenkins, 6138 V. 6, 484-1106; or Vi Shirk, 9113 V. 9, 484-2389.

The Spiritual Growth Group was started six years ago during Lent to give Village women the opportunity to continue fellowship and Bible Study which many had had before moving here. The group meets each Tuesday 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. at members' homes, participants taking turns as hostesses for one month. Lucerne French is the Village Leader and the men who act as leaders are excellent.

The only project undertaken by the group was five years ago when it sponsored the World Day of Prayer here attended by 230. It is hoped that this Lenten project will be just as successful. We invite you to participate.

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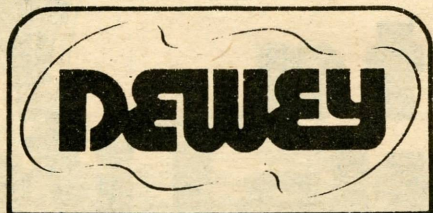
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## FOODSHARE- Can Leisure Village Help?

By George Langston

Foodshare is an organization that collects excess and salvageable food. This food is distributed to senior citizens and charitable organizations that work with those on limited income, or are hungry and in need.

Food comes from gleaning fields after the last picking, growers and packers who are oversupplied, private gardens and orchards and out-dated products and day-old bakery goods from markets and bakeries. Foodshare is staffed by volunteers who glean fields and man the warehouse and office at 10787 Darling Road, Saticoy.

Leisure Village has a volunteer team of 9 men and women who spend at least 6 hours a month serving this organization. Eight members spend their time in the fields gleaning, while the 9th member gives 6 hours a week

## Do You Qualify For This Free Gift?

By Romaine Lambert

Our Federal Government has surplus cheese to give away and it should go to the deserving. Who are the deserving, and how do they get it? It is distributed only through authorized agencies. Your

in the warehouse preparing food for pickup by the charitable agencies. All the volunteers have expressed a great deal of self-satisfaction in the knowledge that they are being of help to needy people.

Farmers and growers in Ventura County have become aware of this program through personal contact and the news media. The response has been overwhelming. Foodshare has received offers of more fields to glean than they have volunteers to pick. Able Leisure Village persons who would be interested in volunteering their time to this cause can call George Langston (987-1808) or Leo Gardarian (484-1875).

Neighbors Care Group as a non-profit charitable organization is eligible to apply for the cheese and to distribute it to qualified persons.

Seniors whose monthly income is roughly around \$650 (\$950 per couple) may take advantage of this offer on an ongoing basis. Each individual will receive a five pound block, (they are not to be cut up for distribution).

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## Gin Game

By Ruth Zupa

The American Medical Cancer Research, A.M.C.R., Pleasant Valley Chapter of LV is sponsoring the play, "THE GIN GAME", featuring Ruth Zupa and Phil Aaronson, on March 26th at 7:30 p.m., at the auditorium of the Los Primeros School, 2222 E. Ventura Street, Camarillo. Donation \$2.50. All proceeds will benefit the Cancer Research which the AMC is providing.

The "GIN GAME" was presented both on the West Coast and Broadway featuring that famed couple, Hugh Cronin and Jessica Tandy, receiving great acclaim. It will be presented professionally, in its entirety. Come and see this play and enjoy the friends, partake of refreshments and co-incidentally help the AMC raise funds for much needed research.

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By Sonia Brink

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## Organ Club

By Louise Herbert

Happy Songs were the order of the day for Organ Clubs' January meeting. "Happy" and "songs" make a good marriage, and there were many of them played and hummed.

Our spring concert on March 13, 1983, will feature a

## Solo Club News

By Eleanor Knutson

This year's officers of the Solo Club were installed at the February 19 pot-luck dinner held in the AR.

Laurice Perry is serving a second term as president of the club. She is assisted by Carolyn Cowans as first vice-president Esther Schaff as second vice-pres.; Frances Sylvester as sec. and Doris Krause as treas.

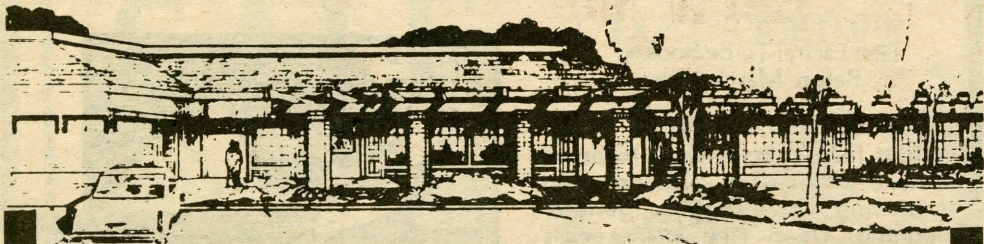
Solo Club luncheon meetings are held in the WCR on the second Friday of each month. After the business meeting, cards and games are played by those who so desire. Sometimes entertainment is planned.

The club welcomes all persons who are alone—new to the village or old timers. Come join your fellow villagers!

distinguished organist. Check the special events bulletin board for details.

The nominating committee will present a slate for 1983 at the February 25th meeting.

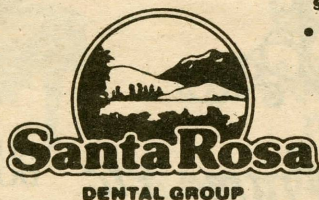
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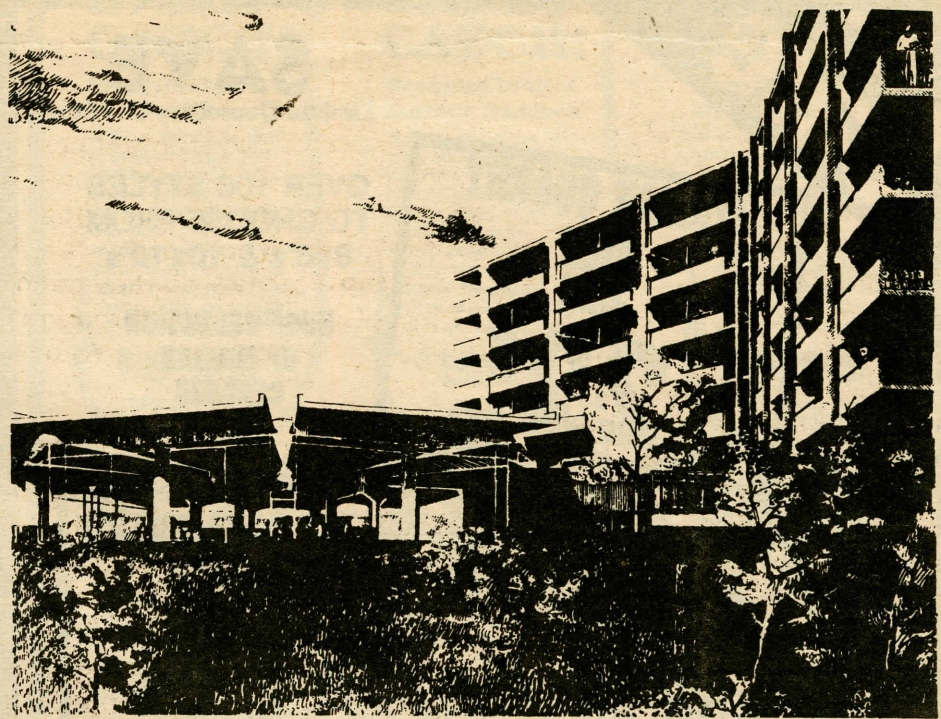
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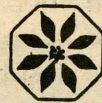


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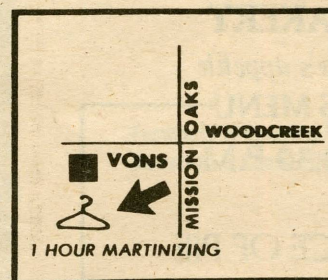


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## Memories of Bernie

By Harry Nalbandian

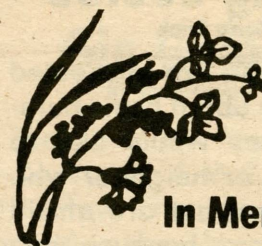
In all my years I had not met anyone who had the same birthday as mine. So it was a nice surprise when it developed that my neighbor, Bernie Zittell, had that same January birthdate.

You met Bernie once and fell under his spell: scintillating personality, charismatic, unforgettable charmer. So we became friends and each January we celebrated: raising glasses and wishing each other "Happy Birthday"; such marvelous moments to cherish.

Memories should be remembrances of past joyous times; of the glitter in life and its tidings. Why else should we recall them?

So let me cry in silence. For Bernie, you will not be here to raise your glass to mine, to say, "Happy Birthday, and many more". You see, you left too soon.

Out of sadness there will be laughter; but, Bernie, it will be a while before I laugh again.



## In Memoriam

Rae Spunberg V7

Robert Bock V38

Bernard Zittell V22

Phillip Streisand V32

James Pashone V32

With a grateful and full heart, my thanks for the prayers and get well cards that helped me get well. And how good it is to be back home in beautiful Leisure Village.

Jean Kornblatt, V.6

On behalf of myself and my son, Paul, I wish to thank all the kind friends and neighbors who were so good to me and my husband, Robert during his long illness and his recent passing. Words cannot express our thanks for your kindness.

Mrs. Eva Bock, V.38

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The other day, I had to leave early for an appointment with the mechanic, I didn't take in my newspaper, and that evening one of my good friends phoned and said that she and her husband checked my home to see if I was all right. I was really touched at such caring, good friends in LV.

Our children Helene, Karen and son Dale are truly appreciative. Thanks.

Sylvia Streisand, V. 32

No words can fully express our appreciation to all the Villagers for their many kindnesses, cards, prayers and thoughts through Jim's long illness, and at the time of his death. We are forever grateful.

Cecilia Pashone and Family,  
V. 32

We are completely overwhelmed by the cards, tributes, flowers and love shown to us at our bereavement. Thank you.

Ruth Resnik and Family, V.8

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Our regulations permit us to accept classified ads only from residents of LV for properties which they own personally, or ads which offer jobs to Villagers exclusively. Please deposit your ad on a full sized sheet of paper, along with a dollar, in the ILV box which is under the east parking lot entrance.

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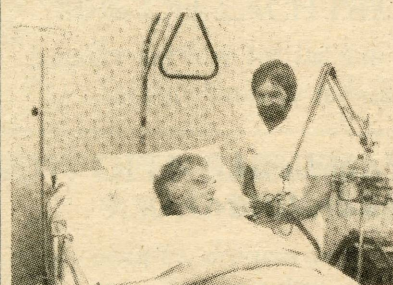
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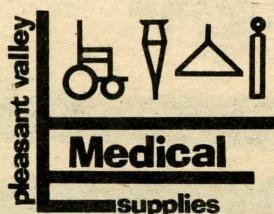
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