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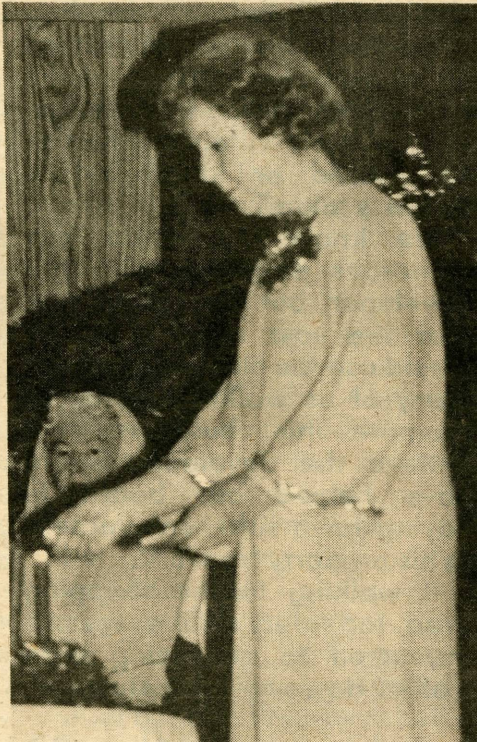
Village Celebrates Christmas - Hannukah

by Ruth L. Smith

It was the season to count our Blessings! High on the list is the Annual Christmas-Hannukah Program in the Village. It wasn't just a performance; it was a touching and lyrical evening, and a graphic example that there is more of a connection between Christmas and Hannukah than that they come at the same time of the year. This is ample proof that each of us can appreciate the beauty of other religions, customs, arts and traditions than our own.

The handsomely decorated stage was due to the efforts of Marguerite Abdelnour and Millicent Hofmann. On one side were the Holy Creche and a gaily decorated Tree topped by the Star of Bethlehem. The other side of the stage displayed the Hannukah Candelabra, a trio of framed needle-worked Chagall windows, and a luminous Star of David.

Art Woodenschek added an intimate quality as Master of Ceremonies. He welcomed everyone with a "Merry Christmas" and a hearty "Shalom". (Art announced he is also available for Bar Mitzvahs and Christenings.) He explained the four weeks of Advent which is the celebration leading to Christmas and the beginning of the ecclesiastical year for the Church. The four candles of Advent, symbolizing



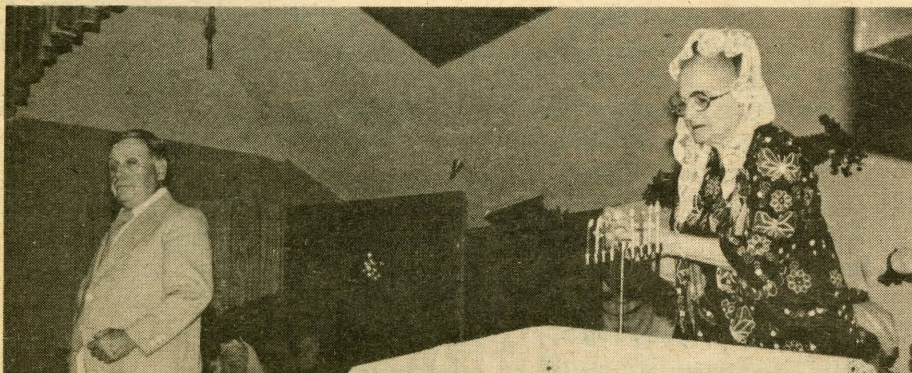
Marguerite Abdelnour lighting Advent candle

Photo by Stabler

Joy and Hope, were lit by Marguerite Abdelnour. Significantly, Art cited a prayer from Isaiah.

A prologue of holiday organ music was played by Florence Kreuger who made her impressive debut in the Village this year. The mood was further set when Lucille Matson sang "What Child Is This?". Dr. Wales Smith recounted the Gospel according to St. Matthew as the tableau unfolded with the procession of the appropriately robed and bearded Three Wise Men

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Max Gardner and Millicent Hofmann blessing and lighting the Menorah.

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Nominating Committee seeks candidates

The Nominating Committee seeks the names of villagers who have the time and are willing to stand for election to the Board of Directors. They should have sound business judgement, no conflict of interest, high ethical standards and the ability to look at the broad picture in determining Village policies.

If you know someone with the foregoing qualifications, or

consider yourself as qualified, please submit such names to the Nominating Committee. It is certainly considered desirable that representatives of any community be drawn from as broad a base as possible. You who feel that you have not been properly represented in the past now have a fine opportunity to get behind a suitable candidate and support him or her to a successful election.

TV Programs from Satellites?

Have you been checking Channel 12 daily? This recent addition to L.V.'s TV system brings you news from the LVA Board as well as ads for ON TV service.

This comes to us under a contract with Western Cable Service (WCS), which also maintains our TV reception system. WCS operates a 12 "page" character generator, feeding the signal on the previously unused Channel 12. Eight of the "pages" are at the disposal of the LVA Board, while WCS retains four pages which it uses to advertise ON TV subscriptions. Questioned as to whether ON TV could be provided to all residents with the economies of a single billing, Ray Stone, manager of WCS, stated that the fee charged by ON TV would not allow a sufficient user-saving over the individual subscription rate to be worthwhile.

WCS is currently negotiating with the Board for an installation of a satellite receiving station to pick up broadcasts from the 24 satellites now transmitting. Among the available programs are: Home Box Office (HBO), all news, all sports and Christian messages. The charge would be approximately \$10 per subscriber. One problem is the location

ILV Announces

Workshop for Interested Villagers

Have you wondered who puts together your newspaper, how it is put together, and how it all came about in the first place?

Have you wondered why your submissions have been altered, delayed, or not used at all?

Are you sincerely interested in guidelines to follow, as well as the guidelines that are imposed on the staff by our publisher?

We strongly urge all of you who are currently writing for ILV to attend this meeting.

If you are just curious about ILV and/or its staff, or if you seriously would like to learn the proper procedure in submitting material for publication in ILV, then you are more than welcome to attend a meeting and workshop for just this purpose. It will take place on Feb. 3 in the M.P.R., carpeted area, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Members of the staff will be on hand to answer questions.

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of the disc which could be at the tower antenna or, preferably, near the Recreation Building. It would be a 20-foot tall structure and might be placed among the trees near the tennis courts.

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Balancing our budget

We believe that the Board and its Finance Committee have been making a consistent and conscientious effort to hold increasing expenses within a budget limited to a 7½% annual increase. A tough job.

One strategy they are trying is that of raising money in addition to the Annual Fee--a worthy alternative. But worthy aims can take strange paths.

First, the Finance Committee pressured the Board to lay the Village's fee shortfall on the backs of some 300 recreation vehicle owners and a couple of hundred garden plot assignees. The Board properly rejected this ill-advised and divisive scheme.

Now the Board has found a still smaller group to tax: thirty -yes, thirty - Grandparents and children! But the Board relented.

Instead of the advertised outrageous \$20 per month for each third and fourth unit occupant, they voted a \$10 tax (a \$7 increase) yielding a hopelessly inadequate \$210(30 times \$7) monthly increase in revenue. (All monthly fees total approximately \$160,000).

The Board should be very careful in assessing any new fees and should establish strong guidelines therefor. The guidelines should include checks that a new fee:

1. Is compatible with the L.V. philosophy of equally sharing the costs of a wide variety of activities so that all residents bear a minimum burden and have a maximum choice of activities.

2. Is a justifiable amount rather than being an arbitrary amount (this would minimize objections and avoid embarrassing last minute changes.

3. Would be perceived by a reasonable person as fair and equitable rather than being a mean tax on a small minority to extract a negligible amount?

4. Would generate added sufficient income great enough to justify collection costs and outweigh the resentment and dissension it created.

However, rather than squeezing pennies from small, relatively defenseless groups, why not examine positive means of raising money? Two methods come to mind quickly: (1) sell advertising in the Voice of the Village and (2) do the same on "our" new Channel 12. We invite residents to suggest other ways. Send them to us -- we'll print them all.

(Note: The CC&R clearly states (Article 4,6) that upon the occurrence or projection of a deficit, the Board "shall ...immediately...levy...an emergency assessment" to make up the shortfall by assessing all residents equally. This seems far more fair, equitable and effective than squeezing dribs and drabs from small groups.

Kill First - Then Correct

With the opening of the shopping center at our front gate, a very hazardous condition has been created for our villagers. We have always been lectured about safety on our streets, but within the village no provision has been made for a safe access to and from the center, even though we knew it would be opened a long time ago.

At the board meeting Jan. 5, the question was asked as to what is being done about this situation. The answer was to wait until a pattern has been established before deciding what should be done. A pattern of what? Like getting traffic lights and railroad crossings, will so many villagers have to be injured or killed before action is taken?

We know the board has numerous problems with the developer, but they also knew that the vast majority of us would use the shopping center, many of us walking there. To promote his business, we believe the developer would have helped our board in paying for a safe, easy access to his property from L.V.

If walking to the shopping area, for safety's sake, we are instructed to go facing auto traffic. However, on returning,

To the Editor:

What a relief to know that one can go away for extended vacations and have a competent, honest, and reliable person to take care of one's bills and other business details as well as pick up mail, water plants, start car engines.

We travel a great deal and have had to call on relatives, friends and neighbors to "help us out". Because we know there are many other Villagers who are faced with the same situation, we just want to let you know that we have had the good fortune to find a local Camarillan, Carol Haverty, who can take charge and relieve your mind while you're away. There are several Villagers besides us who know her personally and who can vouch for her fine reputation.

Monte and Claire Robson

we are told to walk on the right hand side of the entrance to the village so our guards can see us. That is pretty contradictory.

Our board has had plenty of time to have developed a plan for a safe journey to and from the center. Why wait until a villager is killed or maimed?

About Next Month

ILV welcomes usable contributions from all L.V. residents. The staff reserves the right, however, to edit or rewrite any material submitted or to hold over articles until space permits publishing. Our publisher has guidelines; material must be typed, double space, on 8 and one-half x 11 plain white paper, with margins as follows: two inches at the top of the page and one inch at sides and lower edge. Indent for paragraphs.

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

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

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

Your coordinator for the month of February will be Romaine Lambert.

The first deadline for the February issue is February 9. Only late breaking news will be accepted after that with final deadline February 16.

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Villagers, we thank you

Dear Villagers:

I would like to share with you my experience of the last month and a half showing the goodwill and concern of so many people.

The Village Chorale has been in a rather difficult position financially. Our expenses are so high, paying a director, piano player and purchase of music to mention the principal ones. The word quickly spread throughout the village of our need, unbeknown to me. My door bell rang one day and there was Mr. Franz from the High Twelve with a donation for the chorale. I was so grateful for their interest. A day or so later I went to the Your Neighbors Care Christmas party and Sandy Okum announced that their board had decided to give the Chorale help. They also donated the leftover cookies from the party to our Bake Sale.

At our Bake Sale a gentleman came over to me and handed me an envelope and said he wished to purchase a cake with the amount inside the envelope. He picked out his cake and I opened the envelope to find a donation from "Friends of the Chorale". It was a very expensive cake. Another day found a donation from the Garden Club in my mailbox. Ort had a luncheon for their organization and voted to give the Chorale a donation. Then another donation from a friend of the Chorale...Our latest came from the Village Players. My understanding is that there are more coming from other sources to help us!

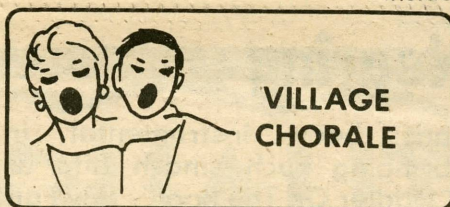
What can I say that could ever express our gratitude to all for their helping hand when we most needed it? Proper words fail me. But rest assured we will do everything we can to keep up the good standards of the Chorale in entertaining the Village at various affairs.

We have various things in the plan to try to sustain ourselves without taxing our members to the breaking point. They have all been so understanding and cooperative and I know I can count on them.

So a big "Thank You" to our fellow clubs and individual villagers who helped during our crisis. You are wonderful!

Most appreciatively,

Joan Woodenschek,
Pres. Chorale



By Ethel Goldfarb

The yearly Christmas-Chanukah program held December 19th, the 3rd such presentation by the Chorale, proved to be a rich experience. The appropriate melodies brought out all the beauty of the Holiday Season.

Soloists Norman Friedman, Director Bob Riggs, Bill Shastberger, Lucille Matson, Millie Silberman, Ruth Hart and Joan Woodenschek enhanced the program, with accompanists Nimfa Pena, Bea Fallick and Miriam Dubowsky at the piano and Bill Marvel at the organ. The added sparkle was the trim on the gowns and ties, with most beautiful holiday corsages made by Eva Sugg, a Chorale member. There was an enthusiastic response by the audience which joined the Chorale in several of the melodies.

"Let There Be Peace on Earth" was a moving and appropriate melody sung beautifully by Joan Woodenschek, giving us an opportunity for silent prayer. To complete the program, "Exodus" was presented in duet by Joan Woodenschek and Ruth Hart. It touched all. The applause and standing ovation was a thrilling experience. The Chorale was proud.

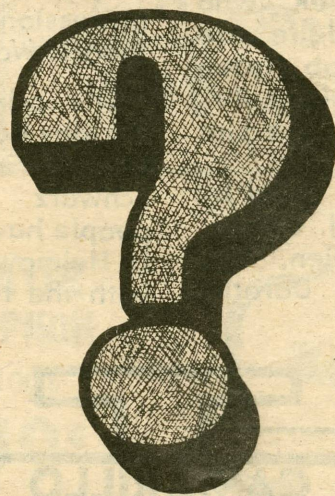
The Bazaar held the following day was a huge success, a reward no doubt for a program well received. Thank you Villagers for your cooperation and gratitude to those who helped support the Chorale. In time, we will be self-supporting and cheerfully continue performing for the Villagers. The most expensive cake at the Bazaar was purchased by "Friends of the Chorale" for \$100.00. Thank you all for caring.

The new year starts with rehearsals of the smooth melodies of the 30's and 40's. What nostalgia! Music of many moods and styles will be incorporated to please all in our future programs.

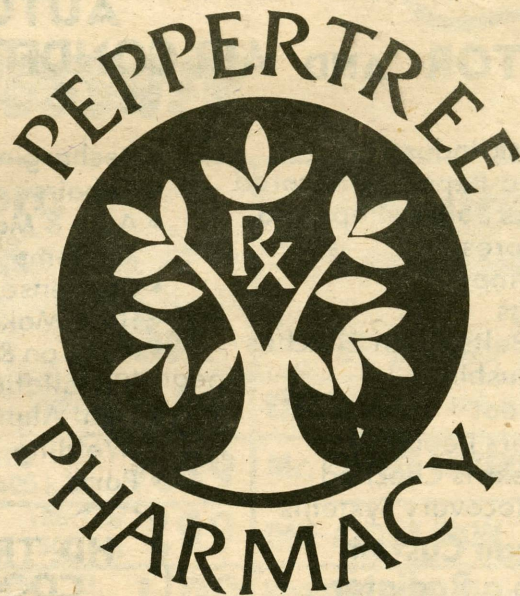
The Chorale is an enthusiastic group looking forward to our Wednesday sessions with Margaret Wilson improving our singing techniques at 7 p.m. and Bob Riggs taking over rehearsals at 7:30. Join us and enjoy!

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Variety Guild Show Date Nearing

By Fred Bauch

"The Village Folly", a musical spoof about life in our own village will be presented by the Variety Guild on February 13, 14, and 15th. The show which is written, directed, and played by villagers, is a good-natured testimonial in appreciation of our way of life.

Leading ladies are Joan Woodenschek, popular soprano in L.V., Miriam Hasen, who delighted last year's audience in a song number with her husband, and Grace Back, who has charmed audiences in two Players Productions.

Leading men are George Goldfarb, who has discovered he can act as well as sing, Art (Woody) Woodenschek who gets to 'court' his real-life wife in the show, and Bob Hasen who is looking for a 'playmate.' But we won't disclose the plot here.

Featured spots are filled by Victor Bello, Marcel Lerner, Roie Beck, Daisy Bien, Kay Avery, Ruth Hart, Dorothy

Karlin, Joan Johnson, Elaine Shainhouse, Millie Silberman, Lou Simmonds, Jim Williams, and 20 or so other players. The famous Happy Hoofers will entertain with special routines.

The chorus will sing under the direction of Lois Bello, while several pianists and instrumentalists will participate: Bill Marvel, Larry Killeen, Bea Fallick, Miriam Dubowsky, Hal Kueffer, and Miriam Schwarz. Sid Feller made some special musical arrangements.

Directing chores are shared by John Pommer, Joan Johnson, Heidi Pommer, Dorothy Karlin, Faith Saunders, and Marcel Lerner. These people have combined vast experience in both professional and community theater work.

The principal writers were Dorothy Karlin, Faith Saunders, Lorraine Friedman, and Miriam Schwarz, but many more people have contributed ideas. Lil Heimowitz, who has worked with the Horizon Players, and

has been instrumental in bringing such smash hits as "Fiddler On The Roof", "My Fair Lady", and "Gypsy" to L.V., is the Producer.

Stage design and decoration are under the direction of Helen Gold, while Rob Karlin, Oscar Shepard, Jack Back, Lou Saunders and Jim Zupa are building the sets. Max Lustig will handle lights and sound. Gus Cappello will be assistant to Stage Manager Robbie Karlin.

Art Chairman Lotti Bauch supplies creative posters and other distinctive touches to the production.

L.V. residents who are newlyweds "The Second Time Around" of less than ten years may be honored at the production. Please call coordinator Rhoda Smithkin, 484 8132 if interested in participating.

By the time this is published, tickets for "The Village Folly" may be sold out, but call Bea Schonberg, Ticket Chairperson, for information.

New Year's Eve

It was a nostalgic New Year's Eve Gala at the Club House. Music by Sam Magazine's Orchestra in the A.R. drew a capacity crowd on the dance floor and at the tables.

The Multi-Purpose Room, with music supplied by a four piece combo, had an overflow of dancers. Sylvia Altes and Roselle Mayfarth sold tickets for drinks.

In the Women's Club Room, veteran New Year's Eve celebrants were wise enough to crowd in for an evening of songs by and with Joan Woodenschek, Ruth Hart and Larry Sawyer, joined by Piff DeSimone, Marcel Lerner and Georgette Schottland.

News Item

The following item appeared in a recent issue of Modern Maturity:

"Dr. Enoch B. Mortensen, a retired physician, lives in Leisure World community of Camarillo, Calif. His daughter, Hope, 62, and son, Vern, 64 have plenty of time to visit him--because they also are retired."

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Help for the disabled and elderly

by Sonia Brink

A new electronic device "Lifeline" may soon be available through the Pleasant Valley Hospital. It is a small box about the size of a cigarette pack that can be worn on a chain around the neck or clipped to a belt. It has a button, which when pressed will activate a large communication box attached to the telephone. On pressing this button the larger unit will automatically dial the hospital. A beeper and a yellow light lets the person in trouble know that help is on the way.

The hospital has a file on every person who has rented a "Lifeline" device listing "responders". These are neighbors who are willing to rush over and help. When the responder arrives he/she pushes the button to notify the hospital. The hospital in turn calls back and the responder can then request an ambulance if needed. If no responder can be reached the hospital will

then send an ambulance on its own. This is roughly how the system works in about 40 communities across the country.

Lifeline has to be reset every 12 hours by the renter. If this is not done a light will flash for 5 minutes as a reminder. Should there be no response the built-in timer will signal the hospital and an ambulance will be dispatched in case the person is in distress or unconscious. The system will work even if the phone is off the hook or if the power is out.

Lifeline will be available by renting it for about \$10.00 a month. Each subscriber will be visited by an auxiliary volunteer once a month to check the system and to see how the renter is doing. If you are interested in renting this device, please drop a note with your name, address and phone number in Y.N.C.G. box. Pleasant Valley Hospital will have a demonstration of the Lifeline System sometime during February. Watch the local paper and our billboards for the date.

Your Neighbors Really Care

By Ethel Goldfarb

Your Neighbors Care Group cares for us during the year, but on Monday, December 15th, they cared enough to give us the best in entertainment. What a way to celebrate the Holiday Season!!

The youth of today was beautifully represented by the students of Camarillo High School, who entertained us with song and dance, under able direction of Bruce Colell, head of the Vocal Department. The performance ran the gamut from sweet melodies, holiday songs to soft rock music, with excellent choreography. Our compliments to the director and those fine students.

The spirited enthusiasm and warmth of the students as they mingled with the audience singing Christmas carols, was exciting. We all felt like kids and it was a great feeling. We owe them much for the light-heartedness and smiles they generated with the singing and dancing in the aisles, charmingly coaxing members of the audience to

participate. Some snappy steps were displayed.

This was beautifully followed by our own violinist, Byron Williams, in duet with young villager, Bob Diggins, a college student with much promise in the musical field. Mr Williams, who has had many compositions recorded, performed both his own compositions and a few choice familiar melodies, to the delight of all. What a treat hearing such fine instrumentalists playing together so well. Not only is Bob Diggins a fine musician, he plays well with Mr. Williams who has been compared to Fritz Kreisler in International Publications and recognized by authorities in the musical world. The music left us entranced, with the applause warranting an encore.

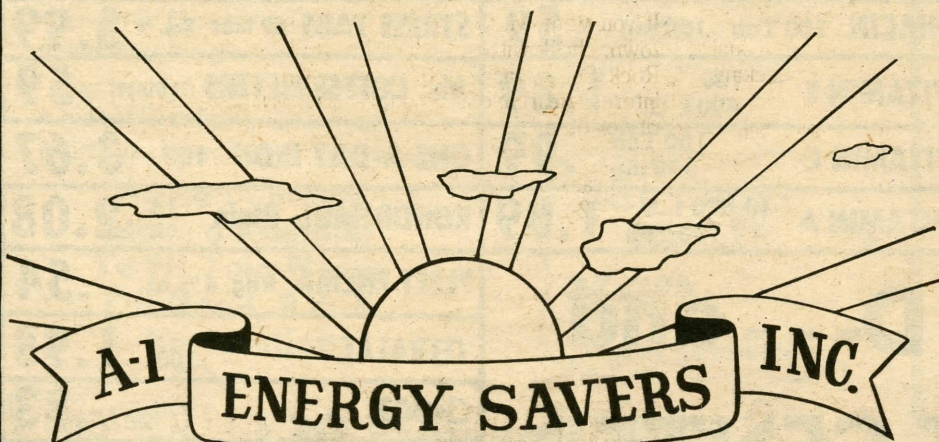
To complete the evening, our own Torch Singer, Ruth Hart, wooed us with familiar melodies that had us tapping our feet. To her many talents, we add her devotion and dedication to Y.N.C.G.

A treat of most delectable goodies and punch "spiked" with sherbet completed a great evening.

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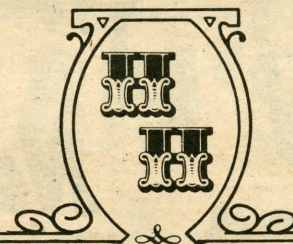
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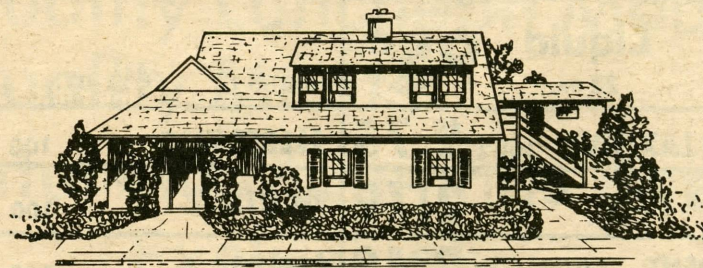
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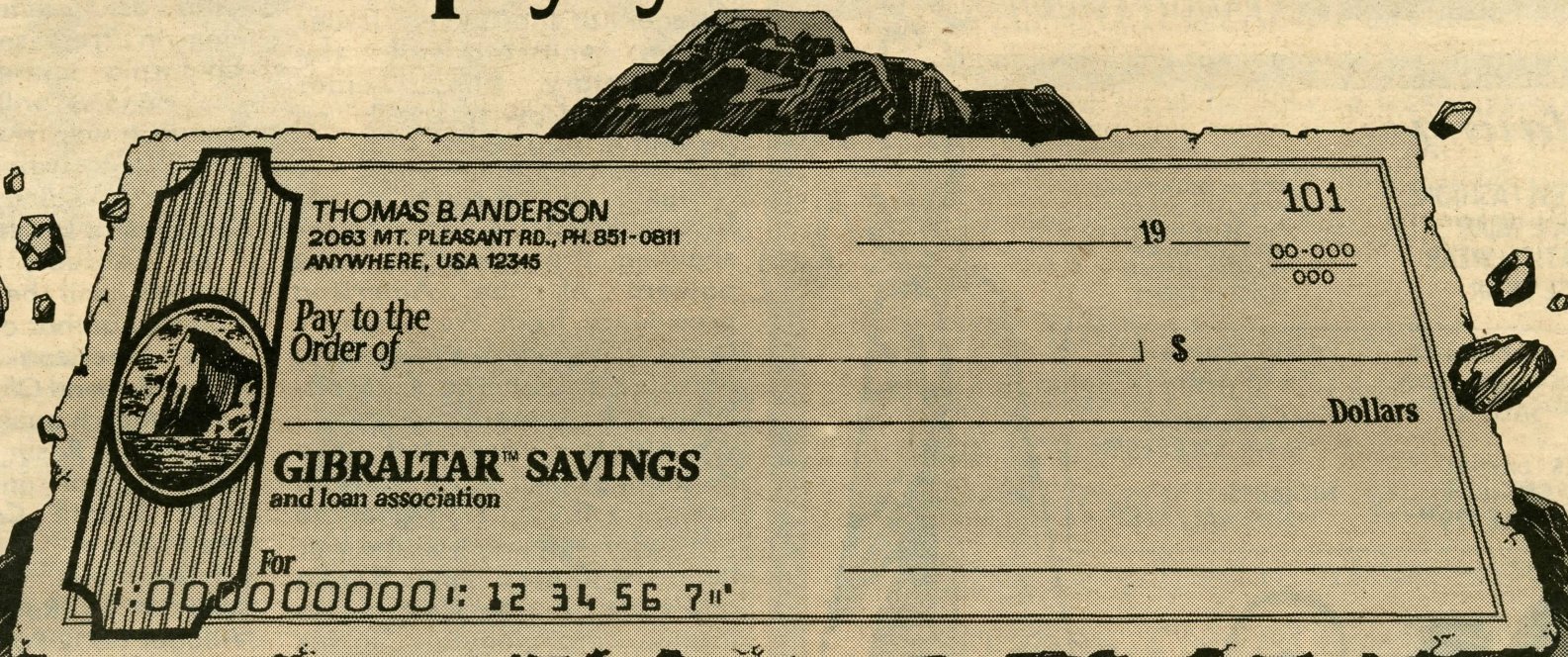
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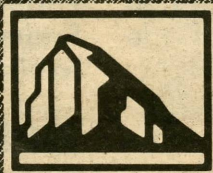
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Current Issues Forum

By Herbert Swartz

A light, almost humorous approach to methods of preventing and dealing with theft in the home, on the street, and in shopping areas sparked the interest of Villagers at the Current Issues Forum showing of the documentary film "Senior Power and How to Use It" on December 26th.

This "curtain-raiser" was followed by a fine documentary showing the growth of the powers of the American presidency from Washington's terms to Theodore Roosevelt's, narrated by George C. Scott, "Power and the Presidency". Washington asserted the beginnings of presidential foreign policy making when he refused to intervene in the war between France and Britain and stated the doctrine of "no foreign entanglements" in his farewell address. On the domestic front, the acquisition of the vast French territory known as the Louisiana Purchase was one of Jefferson's contributions to the exercise of presidential power. For the \$15 million paid in 1803 the size of the nation was doubled. Andrew Jackson, James Polk, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt were other strong presidents shown increasing the presidential powers.

A spirited discussion period followed the showing of the two films.

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January Forum: Mid-East Update

By Harry Becker

Current Issues Forum programs for 1981 will begin Friday, January 30th, with a "Mid-East Update" by Dr. Paul Hanson, Professor of History at California Lutheran College. Dr. Hanson will discuss the Iran-Iraq war, the negotiations over the release of the American hostages, and the role of Israel in the Mid-East.

In February the Forum speaker will be activist Tom Hayden, author of a new book, "The American Future: New Vision Beyond Old Frontiers".

The March guest speaker will be Alan G. Rosin, staff director and principal consultant to the State Senate Committee on Elections and Reapportionment. A political scientist, Mr. Rosin is the son of Villager Betty Rosin, a member of the Forum Program Committee.

Forum officers elected to serve during 1981 are Harry Becker, president; Karl Cannon, program chairman; Julia Redholtz, secretary; Mollie Silversher, treasurer; Bernard Firestone, membership chairman; and Harold Lee, hospitality chairman.

Forum members are urged to renew their \$2.00 annual membership subscriptions. Forum meetings on the last Friday of each month are open to all Villagers.

Little Things Mean a Lot. You Who Write for ILV

Have you read the guidelines lately? Do you observe them to the best of your ability? Please refer to page 2 "About Next Month." Please come to our workshop, too. See page 1.

Complaint

By Faye B. Rosenblum

I often wish that I could write
Lines lucid, liquid bright
With graceful images
abounding
And literary tones
resounding
And yet I truly know full well
It will turn out doggerel.

Where is that Pierian spring
About which the poets sing?
The one I find, sad to say,
Simply turns out Perrier.

Dance Workshop - Dance Party



Dance party - Photo by Stabler

By Eva Divin

At year's end (minus two days) a large number of villagers poured into the AR in the evening. They came to take part in, or just to enjoy, Marguerite Abdelnour's group of folk dancers in their performances. Also performing was the Oxnard College Dance class in lively exhibitions.

Nothing can be more colorful and exuberant than Latin folk dancing. Marguerite and Villager Julius Beyer joined the students through five routines, done to music from Northern Mexico, Peru, Yucatan and the state of Chiapas. Teacher and choreographer Ofelia Rodriguez and husband Fred are forging a genuine Latin quality into the group that is very exciting. Students participating were: Lety Calvo, Ana Casillas, Jose Luis Gonzales, Luis Hernandez, Jeanette Moraga, Maria Navarro, Hector Perez and Eric Richards.

A special treat was fourteen-year old Bridgid, granddaughter of Rawza kates. She is a student at Beverly Hills High School, admits to bright dreams of a busy career some day, and works hard toward their realization. Several classes weekly in dance and voice are on her schedule, beside school classes. She has done six TV commercials, including one for General Mills. Her sophisticated rendition in dance and song of "Bridgid's Back in Town" left no doubt as to her talent and progress.

But, back to Marguerite and her folk dancers! While waiting for performers to arrive, the crowd was on its feet, dancing to the lively taped



Bridgid Photo by Stabler

tunes provided by "tape supervisor" Ed Abdelnour. Villagers are much too young to let good music go to waste. Most joined in the remembered get-acquainted formation known as the "Paul Jones".

The Folk Dance program opened with the lively "V David Y' Fey Enayim" of Israel. It was followed, amazingly without rest breaks between, by "Fada Blanquita" from Portugal, "Milanovo Kolo" from Yugoslavia, Country-American "Cotton-eyed Joe" and an original routine to the seasonal "Jingle Bell Rock".

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Marlers Host Christmas Ballroom Dance



O. C. and Ruth Marler, hosts of Christmas Dance.

By Henry and Betty Hebert

The Annual Christmas Dance, hosted by the Saturday Night Ballroom Committee was held December 20th. Preparations began early in the day when five energetic couples began hanging garlands, lights, and the Christmas bell, decorating the tables with candles, greenery, and berries, transforming the AR into a grand ballroom.

O.C. and Ruth Marler were the gracious hosts of the evening, with Joseph and Ann Donahue as co-hosts. At 8 o'clock the sell-out party filled the dance floor: ladies in their Christmas finery and men in their best attire.

During intermission, Rick Keeler, an American Indian of Cheyenne heritage, dressed in a beautiful tribal costume which was completely hand-made by himself, performed a

Photo by Henry Hebert



Rick Keeler in Cheyenne Costume and fiancée Candy Herman.

Photo by Henry Hebert

war dance of his ancestors. Rick is the fiance of Candy Herman, daughter of John and Pat Herman of V. 18.

In keeping with the usual procedure, wedding anniversaries were announced, first-time dance attendees and guests were introduced, and as an added treat eggnog and treats were served.

At 11 p.m. most of the exuberant crowd were reluctant to leave, but with good wishes and happy tidings they finally made their way to the door surely thinking, "That was a lovely evening."

Anti-Pornography By Jeri Buskirk

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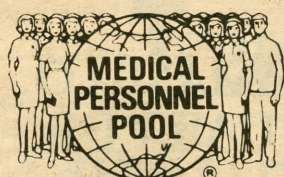
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Profile: Norman and Dorothy Daniels

By Betty Murray

Some neighborhoods would feel culturally elevated to have one well known writer in their midst. Village 6 is home for two internationally known novelists in the same household: Norman and Dorothy Daniels. Between them, they have published 256 books; their writings have been printed in many foreign languages, and sales have surpassed 40 million copies.

They are under contract to Warner Books and Leisure Publications who expect them to submit stories on a regular basis, to be produced as original paperbacks. Leisure Village's calm atmosphere and lack of distractions has provided them an ideal incubator for a steady flow of ideas and words.

Dorothy Daniels specializes in the Gothic novel wherein the heroine always starts in an

inferior position, is introduced into a wealthy or exotic situation, becomes the subject of fierce controversy and personal danger, is involved in dark mystery, but ultimately wins her fortune and a noble husband on the last page of the novel. Her heroines are intrinsically strong, pure, and lovely. Her books contain no explicit sex scenes. If the publisher thinks a story needs some porn, he writes it in at the publishing office, but then a pseudonym is used, as Dorothy has maintained a moral standard which she insists upon keeping. Her novel "Nicola" has just been published.

Norman Daniels, on the other hand, most lately has been writing a series of books relating to slavery ("Wyndward Passion", "Wyndward Peril", and "Wyndward Fury"), in which his characters are earthy,

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Norman and Dorothy Daniels

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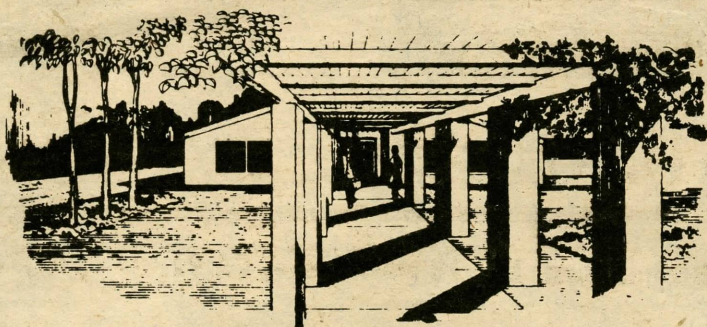
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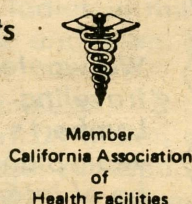
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unpredictable, cruel, vengeful, passionate. He writes the "X" scenes himself.

Collaboration has been a major part of the partnership between the Daniels. Norman sat down one evening long ago, and dashed off a story which was accepted by a magazine. Dorothy edited his work, and continued to do so. Years later, Norman encouraged Dorothy to try a novel, after 35 of her short stories had been published. She began a series of doctor-nurse stories, using the pen-name of Suzanne Somers for her first book "The Caduceus Tree" in 1961. The success of that book led to twenty years of contracts with deadlines for more books, and the reputation which she has gained. Other pseudonyms she has used are Angela Gray, Helaine Ross, Geraldine Thayer, Cynthia Kavanaugh, plus others invented by herself, or her publishers.

Norman tells this story about the celebration dinner the two of them had upon selling that first book. Norman asked Dorothy,

"Did you enjoy your ice cream?"

"Yes, it was delicious."

"That's good. You salted it."

One of the highest honors women can receive is recognition by The National League of American Pen Women, Inc., which encompasses all arts. Dorothy was named an Honorary Member of that organization in April 1980. She is also a member of the Authors Guild.

Mrs. Daniels graduated from Central Connecticut State College, taught elementary school, and also acted for two seasons in a legitimate stock company. She always wanted to write. She is a worrier, very sensitive to her surroundings. The imagination which has created so much fiction, requires a quiet life style for her own health and peace of mind. Despite the writing schedule she has maintained,

Dorothy spends time tutoring and counselling students at the Ventura School, as philanthropic activity. Norman is President of the Citizens Advisory Committee at the Ventura School.

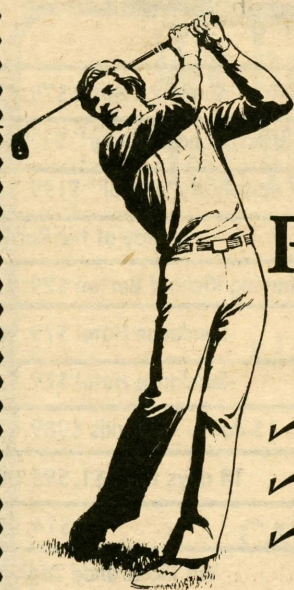
Norman, also born in Connecticut, went to medical school and has maintained a lifelong interest in scientific developments. He was often able to suggest situations for Dorothy's nurse stories. He worked as a clerk in police court, naturalization offices, and for insurance companies investigating fraudulent claims, thus gaining insight for some of his detective stories. Within 2 or 3 years after beginning to write, his literary earnings surpassed his insurance company job, so he resigned in order to be a full time author.

The Daniels resided in the East and Florida, and in 1956 moved to California where they lived in the Los Angeles area. They were the ninety-ninth family to move into Leisure Village, which was chosen after much consideration for its security, quietness, and 'no-yard-care'. Both declare it to be an ideal spot for them.

Norman can create one of his adventure stories in about six weeks. He types with just his two index fingers - fast, but poorly (his evaluation). Although he started writing short stories, he has written many kinds of things: school text book material, westerns, mysteries, 'True Confession' stories, articles and adventures, scripts for radio drama and soap opera. He wrote some of the original Dr. Kildare and Dr. Ben Casey stories.

Just before WWII, Norman was 'invited' to write propaganda material for the U.S. His stories and articles boosting the Air Force and Navy carried names of Colonels, Majors, or Captains as author. As a piece of fiction,

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he wrote about the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy. The novel was published the very day that Italy truly invaded Ethiopia. The FBI was very curious about that coincidence.

Neither Norman nor Dorothy blocks out a book in the beginning. They begin to write, and let the story develop. In a mystery, they have no idea how it will end. The characters develop through dialogue, rather than by preconceived concepts. As they have very similar writing styles, and frequently cooperate in re-writing or revising material, they sometimes cannot tell who wrote a story.

Their home contains a 'Vanity' bookcase filled with their own books, in many languages. Bowling Green State University in Ohio is the recipient of all original manuscripts and memorabilia belonging to this remarkable literary couple.

Norman's hobby is leather-working. Making purses, wallets, and key cases helps to sort out his thinking processes when a story gets out of hand. Another interest is protozoology, the study of one-celled 'animals' which are found in soil, for example. He has all the elements of a laboratory to study these creatures in his home.

About a year ago, Norman decided to retire. He had finally decided to quit. Thirty minutes later, Warner Books called, asking for another book right away. So, he resumed writing. Now, he thinks of his commitments, and cannot estimate when he will try to retire again. Both Norman and Dorothy are too full of ideas which must come out through their typewriters. They are also welcome speakers at clubs.

Neighbors may not see much activity outside the Daniels' residence, but they can be assured that much of the time there are two typewriters busily engaged in contriving sheer escape material to help entertain readers around the

Christmas

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bearing their gifts to the Christ Child. Mary and Joseph were portrayed by Mary Kay Franey and Henry Carfagna; the Wise Men, Jack Gafney, Joseph Carfagna and Frank Tavano. Soloists were Bob Riggs, Norman Friedman and Bill Shasberger. They all contributed to the joyous celebration of the birth of the Child nearly 2,000 years ago.

Millie Silberman introduced the Hannukah celebration with a welcome solo of "Shalom". The glorious voice of Cantor Max Gardner intoned the traditional Hannukah Blessings which were translated by the warm and gracious Millicent Hofmann as she kindled the candles and stressed the sacredness of the holiday lights.

Larry Sawyer read his original poem which eloquently retold the story of Judas Maccabeus and the tiny band of resisters who defeated the horde of Syrians. This marked history's first recorded victory for religious freedom.

The profferings of the Village Chorale under the masterful direction of Bob Riggs, together with the soloists, proved to be a musical odyssey. Bob Riggs accompanied "Christmas Wishes" on his recorder.

Max Gardner echoed the theme of the holiday season when he sang the memorable words, "It Is Better To Light One Little Candle...Than To Stumble In The Dark".

The Ushers and Greeters under Chairpersons Ed Abdelnour and George and Bea Schonberg did a fine job in making everyone welcome. The dramatic backgrounds were the results of those expert technicians Robert Vanderhaven and Charles Shaff on the lights, Charles Rothermel who masterminded the makeup, and Larry Pfeifer at Sound.

Accompanists were professionals Bill Marvel at the organ, and Bea Fallick, Miriam Dubowsky and Nimfa Pena at the piano.

The talents of the performers and the efforts of all those who worked, gave Villagers an evening to remember.

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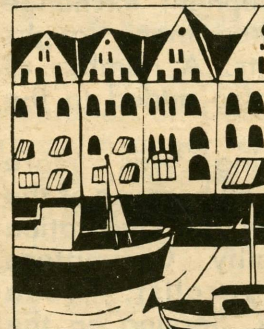
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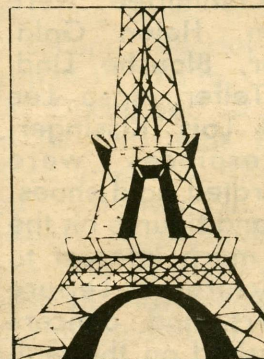


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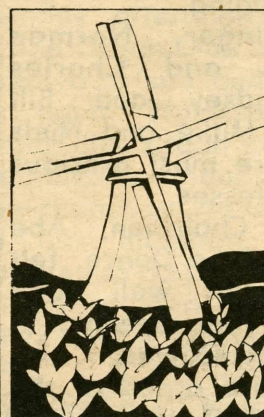
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The Leisure Village Women's Club

By Millicent Hofmann

Installation of new officers of LV Women's Club was held in festive style at a luncheon in The Oxnard Hilton. Outgoing Prexy, Ethel Beyer, chaired the first part of the proceedings. She thanked officers, Board Members and various committees for their faithful cooperation during her regime and then reported the past year's accomplishments. Then she turned the gavel over to incoming president, Lillian Skellinger, who introduced the 1981 slate as follows:

President - Lillian Skellinger
1st Vice Pres. - Edna McCormick
2nd Vice Pres. - Eloise Wilson
Record. Sec'y - Frances Sylvester.
Corrsp. Sec'y - Gertrude Dorward
Treas. - Betty Walker.

With Lillian at the helm, members are assured they will have an exciting, fulfilling season to look forward to. She has proved her capabilities in the Rhythmettes and other groups in which she is active, so is no newcomer to organizational work and will go far with the splendid slate of officers scheduled to work with her. Members should be aware that future meetings will be spiced with interesting innovations and it would be a pity to miss them!

Helen Nash served as mistress of ceremonies. The theme for the year being "Support", suspenders were ceremoniously hung over the shoulders of the new officers. A poem relative to the keynote "Support", composed by the Women's Club Poet Laureate, Vi Kasner, was read. On behalf of the club, Sonya Prager presented Ethel Beyer with a gift of appreciation - which she accepted happily, announcing that she had already purchased a bracelet on which it would be suspended!

Door prizes were awarded to many lucky ladies who later discovered that they were well-chosen and useful. This

annual splurge of the L.V. Women's Club is always a pleasurable occasion and many members who are not always seen at meetings make an appearance. It should give them an incentive to watch their calendars closely so they won't miss those meetings! And to watch the Village Voice, too, because that's a good reminder!

POST-DEADLINE SCOOP: We have just learned that the Women's Club program for Feb. 5 meeting will feature The Entertainers, a talented young group of performers from Camarillo High School. Don't miss this treat!

LV Combined Men's and Women's Golf Association

On December 11, 1980 the Women and Men's Golf Associations held their annual Holiday Dinner Dance party at the Lobster Trap. The music was supplied by Nick Fatool and his All Stars.

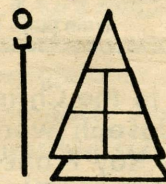
A white-elephant exchange of gifts evoked many laughs and comments. A number of door prizes also added to the festivities.

The evening was more enjoyable for all because of the work done by the Decoration and Hospitality Committees and the vocalist, Joan Woodenschek. Serving on the Decoration Committee were Art Kaufman, Helen Gold, Nancy Moyer, Blanche Lindman, Rose Telfer, Rosa Lee Howell, and Lois Kissinger. Table centerpieces were cleverly decorated gold shoes. Golf posters and figures on the walls added much interest to the decor. Pictures of Leisure Village golfers and dancers were also flashed on the wall during the evening.

Lois Kissinger, Norman Mace, Ann and Charles Bellanti, Lindsey and Bill Merrill, and Millie and Niels Pederson were most gracious hosts and hostesses.

Golf-Party Chairmen, Abe Milman, and June Dance, felt their work was well done because everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

All of us are proud of the score of "23" that our President Shirley Johnston shot on the back nine of the L. V. Golf Course on Sunday, December 14th which also included a "Hole-in-One" on the 11th hole. Congratulations, Shirley!



SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

By Betty Sullivan

Remember little Johnny, the bellhop, saying "CALL FOR...."? It rang out clear and melodious. We hope you'll find our words and tune are just as catching to the ear.

"CALL FOR DINNER-DANCE" Friday, Feb. 6, is the date of the occasion when Shuffleboard members and their guests will meet for a gala evening. The menu will surely tickle palates and sate appetites (prior to dancing with Ed Abdelnour's lovely selections of taped music). Door prizes will be another enticement.

If you are new to the club, a real treat is waiting; it only needs your attendance.

If you are unable to locate the name of the ticket seller in your Village, as shown on various posters and bulletin boards, call Tom Moore, 484-2303, President, or Betty Sullivan, 484-3943, ticket chairman. Cuf-off date is February 1st. Cost to member is \$6.00 each; BYOB and mix.

During the holidays many residents and guests took advantage of the wonderful weather to play Shuffleboard. Remember, you may utilize the courts without being a club member. For better play and preservation of these facilities, we invite you to attend our beginners group on Monday mornings at 9:00 a.m. Instruction on proper preparation of the courts takes only a few minutes and is very essential for improved playing and maintenance of the courts.

Shuffleboard Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Let's have a good attendance and make sure all you wonderful volunteers are still available! Guests are welcome to the meetings.

Happy Hoofers

By Roie Beck

The Happy Hoofers have been busy perfecting four routines for the February Variety Guild Show. (Wait until you see Me and My Shadow as choreographed by Joan Johnson!)

They did find time to entertain at a fund raising event at the Mercury Bank for the American Cancer Research Hospital.

Solo Club News

By Eleanor Knutson

A Happy Hour, followed by a catered ham dinner, was enjoyed by more than a hundred Solo Club members on Friday, December 12, in the assembly room.

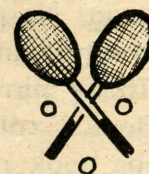
Ethel Beyer, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the slate of officers for next year. Nominees are as follows: treasurer, Janet Knudsen; secretary, Nell Morton; second vice-president, Irene James; first vice-president, Clarice Perry; and president, Eleanor Evans.

Dorothea Obringer, program chairman, introduced the United Methodist Church Bell Ringers. The group played several traditional Christmas numbers, beautifully effective. The director, Emily Vanimar, explained how several unusual effects can be produced by plucking the mallet parts of the bells.

The Camarillo Sweet Adelines presented the second half of the program with the theme "Christmas was made for children" (young and old). The seventeen members sang holiday numbers appropriate to their theme.

The Joyful Notes quartet, first prize winners in a recent statewide competition, sang "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "The Twenties".

Solo members, by and large, agreed that this year's Christmas party was the best yet. The catered dinner was delicious; the program was superb!



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Lorraine Friedman

The Racquet Club announces the new officers for the coming years as follows:

Pres: Jerry Doctrow
Vice Pres: Coenraad Myers
Sec: Virginia Spurlock
Treas: Zo Simmons

The outgoing President, Leo Gardarian, was presented with a plaque for his outstanding service to the Racquet Club during 1979-1980.

A new type of monthly tennis match will be starting soon. It will be in the form of "team tennis" tournaments, and anyone interested please check the board at the tennis courts.

Travel Committee

By Sylvia Altes

Holiday time has come and gone and there is now a new year to think of. Our Travel Committee experiences in 1980 were many and varied and it was considered a full and productive year. San Sylmar with its unique museum; The Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach; the exciting trip to Yellowstone National Park; a fun weekend at Desert Hot Springs; many shopping sprees to Tia Juana and Los Angeles; the beautiful Christmas lights in Balboa; Solvang and the Santa Barbara Mission; and last but not least, a trip to the magnificent Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and Zion National Park.

These excursions are all in the past and now we have many more wonderful trips to look forward to, such as a visit to Colorado, another trip to Yellowstone, and, in the fall, a two week trip up the coast to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

There is something exciting for everyone, so, come join us, Villagers, and have a "ball".



Leisure Village World Travelers' "VAGABOND TOUR" to Europe - May 14 - June 14, 1981. For more information contact: Hall Convissar - 484-9797 or Herman Mogill - 484-1615.

Village Painters Announce Open House

By Bernice Knebel

Men and women who find it stimulating and pleasurable to paint together meet on Wednesday afternoons in the Multi-purpose Room from one until four. You won't want to miss their open house workshop February 15 when you'll see painters at their easels each demonstrating their particular work in progress. You'll see how they handle their media - water color, oil, acrylic, India ink, etc.

Over thirty members bused to Los Angeles Farmers' Market for lunch and a leisurely perusal of the great masters at the L.A. County Museum on January 4th.

Proof that good painting and good cooking are not mutually exclusive around sixty painters, their spouses and guests are still talking about the three tables of every imaginable kind of finger foods, enjoyed at their Christmas Party.

1981 brings a new slate of officers: Marion Jayne, Helen Dunn, Ann Krescent, Evelyn Kohon, Sarah Tauber, Clara Christ, Ruth Boyd, Bernice Knebel, Dorothy Konecko, Ethelwyn Dills, and Ruth Ralls. These are the planners of the next great Art Show on May 17 sponsored by the Village Painters and open to all.



**GEM AND
MINERAL
CLUB**

By Don Holmes

December was a quiet month for the Gem and Mineral Club. Because of the holidays, both the November and December meetings were a week earlier than usual, and there was no field trip in December. The door prizes for the December meeting were donated by Ray Chryst and Ed Lyman. Anne Wolfson's Hospitality Committee furnished the Holiday Season refreshments.

The January Field Trip to Seacliff where we found an interesting stone of many colors, which is quite hard and will polish beautifully. Besides probably being in the agate-jasper family, we were unable to identify it exactly, so we are calling it Skellite, in honor of Bill Skellenger, club member and Leisure Village Lapidary Instructor, who found the deposit and, with Ben Smithkin, guided the field trip.

Regular monthly meetings are the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the MCR.



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By Herman Mogill

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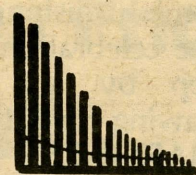
A 30-day fully escorted tour of Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland, departs L.V. on May 14. The price of \$1250 includes two meals daily, all entry fees and many other benefits. Our tour guide for this trip will be Teo Kamola of Village 15 (Phone: 484-5082).

In September we are planning a 15-day Italian Holiday tour and for October we are planning a 15-day tour of Spain, Portugal and Morocco.

For more information you may attend our monthly meeting. See the Bulletin Boards in our Rec. area or call Herb Schmidt, 484-5331, Hal Convissar, 484-9797, or Herman Mogill, 484-1615.

Our meeting will be held in the A.R. at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 10th. Please note this is a change from our usual meeting date. We have switched days with the Village Swingers for this month only. At that time we will present an interesting Travelogue for your enjoyment.

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**ORGAN
CLUB**

By Henry Wickham

At the Christmas-Chanukah presentation on December 19, Florence Krueger entertained with pre-program music. Bill Marvel played several numbers for the Christmas pageant scenes.

The organ workshop continues to be an instructive and interesting class. It meets on the second Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m.

On December 22 the club held its Christmas Party and potluck luncheon. There was a good attendance. Several members entertained on the organ, and we were especially happy to have Lee Herzoff perform beautifully on the Gulbransen.

Sunday afternoon, January 18, the Organ Club is going to Montalvo to see and listen to the giant Wurlitzer three-manual pipe organ owned and assembled by Maurice Counts in a warehouse. He will play it, and our members will be permitted to do so if they wish. For information about this outing call Piff DeSimone (482-8414).

The next regular meeting will be on January 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the A.R. The musical theme will be "Latin Rhythms!". All Villagers are welcome to our meetings. Bienvenidos!

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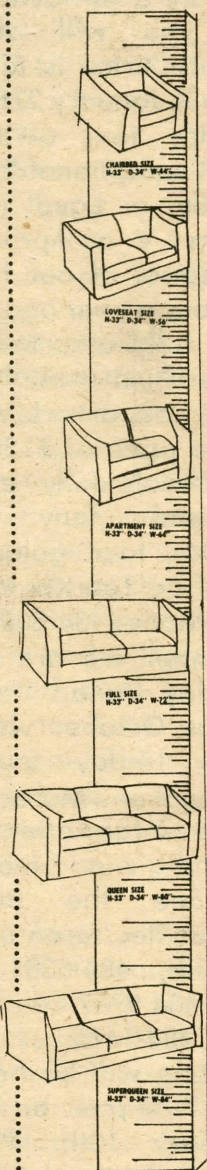
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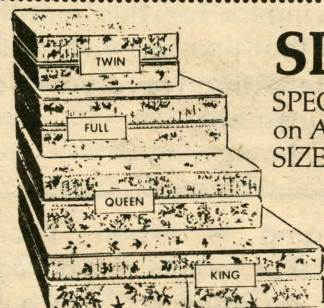
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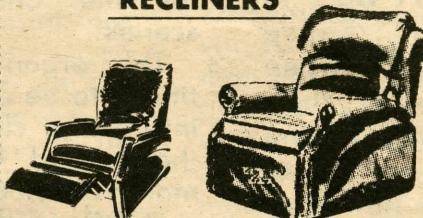
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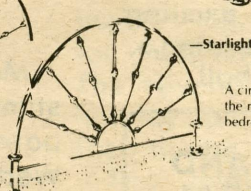
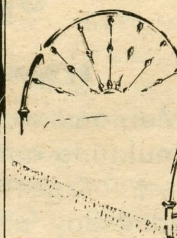
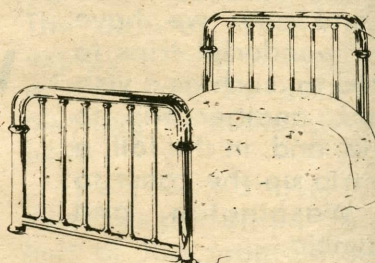
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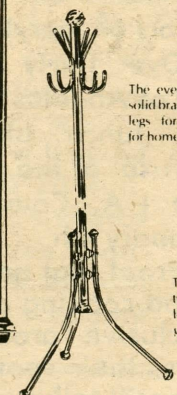
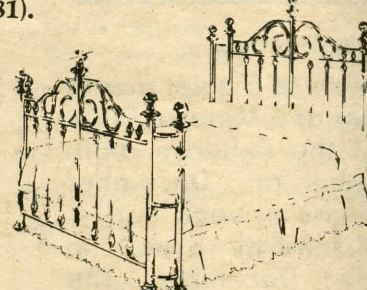
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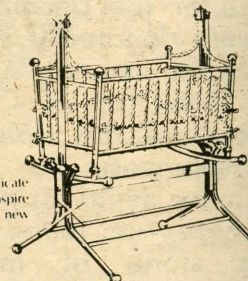
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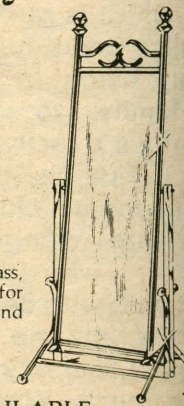
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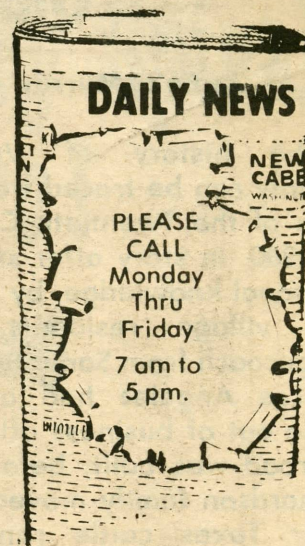
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Old-timer Relates Stories of Ventura County

By Betty Murray

The history of Ventura County can be traced from the turn of the Twentieth Century to 1980, in story after story of personal knowledge, by one of our village residents. The stagecoach from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles had already gone out of business after the railroad was built, before the Richardson family moved from their Texas cattle ranch to California. An uncle owned a store just a few miles east of Conejo Grade near the old Stage Coach Hotel which was owned by cousins, where passengers had stayed overnight on the arduous journey over rutted trails between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Uncle Will Knowlton wanted to install a post office for the community. Young Charles had read a story in The Saturday Evening Post about a town called Newbury Park; he suggested that name to his

uncle, and so Newbury Park was named.

Small creeks ran through the Conejo Valley and drained down Salton Canyon toward the ocean at Ventura. In that area, remembered as a spot as beautiful as Eden, the boys had their swimming holes. Cattle were raised in the valley, as well as other field crops. Frank Wadley purchased 7500 acres, now partially occupied by The Oak Mall, for \$75,000 - just \$10 an acre. There were no paved roads nor any sidewalks in Ventura County. There was no road along the coast to Los Angeles. Travelers going to Santa Barbara had to go up over Casitas Pass.

In the early years of the century, Ventura and Oxnard each had populations of about 1800 people. Ventura voted to keep liquor and gambling out of their city. Oxnard allowed it in, and thereafter grew into the largest city in the county. Hueneme had only a lighthouse at that point. Farmers raised

lima beans.

Adolfo Camarillo, after whom our town and the high school are named, owned the Spanish Land Grant rancho, and farmed about 10,000 acres. Our pioneer knew him well. His wife's nephew, Robert Lamb, married Adolfo's granddaughter Susanna, and still lives in the 'new' house on Mission Oaks Blvd.

A cousin worked on the Arneill Ranch, and married an Arneill daughter. Daily Drive and Lewis Road were named after ranchers in the area. Yes, Charles knew them, too, as well as many other old-timers.

The first white child to live in Ventura (about 1860) became Mrs. Margaret Hund, the mother of Charles' first wife. A hand-made chair she used is a treasured article in Charles' home.

Charles remembers well, driving through the county in the early 1920's, seeing a large sign stating that Land and Property in Ventura County

were valued at \$21 million.

The young Charles went back to Houston, Texas, to earn a degree in electrical engineering. Radios became available to the public, but there were no broadcasting stations close enough for Santa Barbarans to receive the signal. He therefore started the first broadcasting station in Santa Barbara, KDB and later KRUZ. Charles and wife Florence were in Alaska when the 50th Anniversary of Station KDB was celebrated.

Before a road was built along the coast to Santa Barbara, it was possible to ride a horse along the beach, only at low tide. The road was built below the railroad tracks, and in some places it was constructed on causeways or bridges over the ocean itself. The highway was named El Camino Real, the King's Highway, and members of the Native Daughters of California installed bells along

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The Village Swingers Dance Club celebrated Christmas with a pot-luck dinner and in lieu of exchanging gifts they donated to a fund for a crafts program at the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital.

The new year activities promise to be as rewarding as the old. At the Winter Carnival on the 27th Don Varner will be the guest caller, and the dance will feature our own home-made snowflakes. Everyone can get into the act and the most creative will receive prizes.

Activity chairmen Art and Mae Gregorson have a mystery bus trip planned for March 28th, Saturday. They will announce details soon, except for the destination. No way will that secret get out.

The whole membership is agog about the Salute to Frank Lane Sweetheart Dance to be held on Thursday, February 12. World Travellers Club has graciously switched nights with

us so that we can accommodate this nationally known caller. The date calls for a red/white/blue motif, or if you want to get to the heart of the matter, just red. Whatever the hue, it should be a colorful occasion. Those of our members who have danced to this caller are enthusiastic in their praise. Tickets are on sale at \$5.00 per couple and are limited. For information call Floyd Prouty, 987-2481 or Bob Guhl, 484-8281.

Helen Hertzberg reports that the first "sewing" session of the new project for the Village Swingers took place this month at her home. The project involves each couple's own individual "Square" entirely original, which will be part of a table cloth that eventually will grace the head table at special functions. A cloth square is available for each member (see Helen) - it may be embroidered, painted, or otherwise decorated provided it is color-fast, and should contain the date of entry into the Swingers. The next session will be at the Siegals on February 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 and all are invited.

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Challenge Facing LVA Directors

Three Openings Presently

By Lew Simon

The management of this large and still growing Village of ours presents an important and challenging opportunity to all. It is also a mystery to some judging by requests for clarification which have been made to Inside Leisure Village.

Basically, the provisions are expressed or implicit in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&R), a copy of which each home owner receives upon purchase of a home. The (CC&R) is a legal part of our deed and is recorded in the Official Records of Ventura County. It can also be changed with the permission of the California Business and Professional Code, Section 11018.7.

The CC&R mandates that the Village be managed by non-profit Leisure Village Association, Inc., Board of Directors selected by the Association which includes every home owner as a member. This board has sweeping powers, responsibilities and duties.

The primary duty is to act as a "City Council," enacting, amending or rescinding "ordinances necessary or proper to the smooth operation of the Village. The Board also is responsible for the enforcement of these rules. During the open Meeting on the first Monday of each month, the board acts on proposed regulations, announces committee appointments and

the annual budget and conducts other Village business.

On the last Monday of each month, the board members meet in executive session with the heads of each committee and discuss their proposals.

On the other Mondays, the Board meets with our General Manager, Stan Berman. At these meetings, most of the house keeping business is accomplished. Equipment purchases are approved, personnel matters resolved and complaints and letters are turned over to Berman for response and action as required.

The second major function of the board is the business management of the \$2 million operation that Leisure Village has grown to be. This aspect presents many and difficult problems to resolve.

The third function involves interface and cooperation with various government agencies: city government, planning, police, county government, the

flood control district and Oxnard College.

Last, but by no means least, is the continuing negotiation with Leisure Technology. Important continuing subjects are: disposal of the sales office, street maintenance and the impact of the continuing construction on the Village.

The rule-making function merits further elaboration. Rules and amendments are either initiated by the appropriate committee or proposed to the committee by any resident or group of residents. The committee refines the new rule and when satisfied, submits it to the Board. The Board announces the proposed rule at an open meeting, requests comments from the floor, and votes on it at the next open meeting. One fifth of the owners can call a special meeting to discuss their proposals should that become appropriate.

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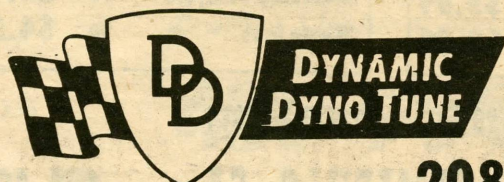
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By Ruth Zupa

The things that happen when one travels!

My husband and I were part of a group of 430 Tourists on a prepaid package Tour of Hawaii, looking forward to a tropical, languorous holiday. After three days in Maui, we were all assembled and told the surprising news that the

tour operator, Groups West of Beverly Hills, had made payments to the hotel with checks that bounced. The Tour included three night's lodging at the Maui Surf, three nights lodging at the Ilikai in Honolulu, some meals, and round trip air fare between Los Angeles and Honolulu and Maui. Some members of the group, many of them retired, were unprepared with extra funds. The Maui Surf honored

the group's three nights of reservations without charge. However, when the group returned to Honolulu, the Ilikai Hotel had cancelled the reservations, because it had received invalid checks from Groups West. We all had to find hotel rooms and transportation in Honolulu at our own expense.

Some had to return to Los Angeles, because they did not have money to remain. We

were fortunate, we had our credit cards. We have high praise for Hawaiian hospitality, and the Hawaii Visitors Bureau was most helpful. City of Hope assured us that we will be reimbursed for any additional expense we encountered. After travelling extensively we couldn't believe this could happen. But we soon decided to make the most of our trip. We rented a car, and enjoyed beautiful Waikiki.

Me? Play Bridge?

By John Zoller

What! You're inviting me to play?
But you're the village pros!

Gosh! I'm not very good at bridge.
In fact, I'm BAD,
gawdknows!

But that's the way to really learn;
Sure! I would love to play!

Before we begin, however,
There's something I must
say.

I hope you'll be gentle with me,
And quick to understand,

If I move to play from dummy,
When the play is in my hand.

And don't question my honesty,
Should I happen to renege;

Oh, perhaps a slight inquiry;
But, Gosh! don't make it big!

And I'd love to see across from me,
A certain form of grace,

When I have, without good reason,
Trumped my poor partner's
ace.

Don't get angry; don't get livid,
If I should perhaps revoke;

Can't you be a little gentle,
And treat it as a joke?

And I hope you'll understand,
Don't damn my soul to burn,

If I, perhaps, digress a bit,
And play once out of turn.

And should I fail to count the trump,
I know that you'll be kind'

It's just a silly little game.....What?
You say you've CHANGED
YOUR MIND??!!

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All Hart

By Ruth Hart

The parties and programs are over, the holidays have come and gone and we hope you all enjoyed whichever way you celebrated.

Woody and I had a wonderful holiday season. Started off in early December by attending with many villagers an 80th birthday luncheon at the Westlake Inn for George Schur V. 40. What an inspiration for us all. Many more good years George, and then off to a wonderful Y.N.C.G. Xmas program and party with those exciting young people from Camarillo High School. I want to thank personally my fellow board members in Y.N.C.G. for their generous contribution to our Village Chorale. We will be working hard this year to entertain you and deriving as much pleasure as we hope we are giving.

Well by now it was time for

our Christmas Chanukah party which has become almost traditional and which was well received by all. Next off to San Francisco to spend Christmas with our children, then back home to spend a terrific New Year's Eve here with all our friends.

After a couple of days rest, flu etc. attended another 80th birthday party in the valley with a few fellow villagers for our own Sieg Hofmann V. 11. Millicent had us all in tears as she sang "My Man". Sieg and George Schur have known each other nearly all their 80 years, their birthdays are one month apart - Dec. 5th and Jan. 5th. It was really an honor to share their birthdays with them both.

Well, most of our travelers made it back to the village for the holidays. The Snyders, Bill and Ginny, V. 4, back from a 56 day cruise to Australia, etc. tired and happy to be home with their families and their first great grandson whom they welcomed a few months ago.

Eloise and Harold Wickham, V. 20, back from a trip to Death

Valley, and also a visit with their son and family in San Jose.

Morris and Jean Silverstein, V. 13, also became great grandparents Dec. 1st. They spent a few days in Las Vegas with their daughter from New Jersey who was attending a tax seminar.

The Mogills, Paula and Herman, V. 23, were off to New York for Thanksgiving then on to Gainesville, Georgia to attend the wedding of their attorney son. Incidentally there was a picture of the lovely bride and a nice writeup in our local paper.

Synda and Meyer Sherman, V. 7, are beaming these days and well they might; their granddaughter Marla Beth Feller, a Camarillo High student, was chosen to represent California at the 19th Annual United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C. Only two are chosen to represent the state so it was really an honor, also a \$1500 scholarship goes along with it.

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The L. V. Players

By Millicent Hofmann

The Players celebrated their first 1981 meeting by presenting two lively skits after the conclusion of the business meeting. Starring in the first - "You'd never think" - were Yolan Lipscher, who was excellent, and Frank Goldfarb, who was very amusing!

The second skit, an excerpt from Neil Simon's "Chapter Two", featured Larry Sawyer and Bob Price. They had good material to work with and Larry, as always gave a magnificent performance, as did Players' Prexy, Bob Price.

There will be another excerpt of "Chapter Two" at the Jan. 22nd meeting. Rumor has it that Ailsa Muldoon, the past producer-director of the Players, will be more active this season and that's something to look forward to!

The Players now have a roster of 141 members.



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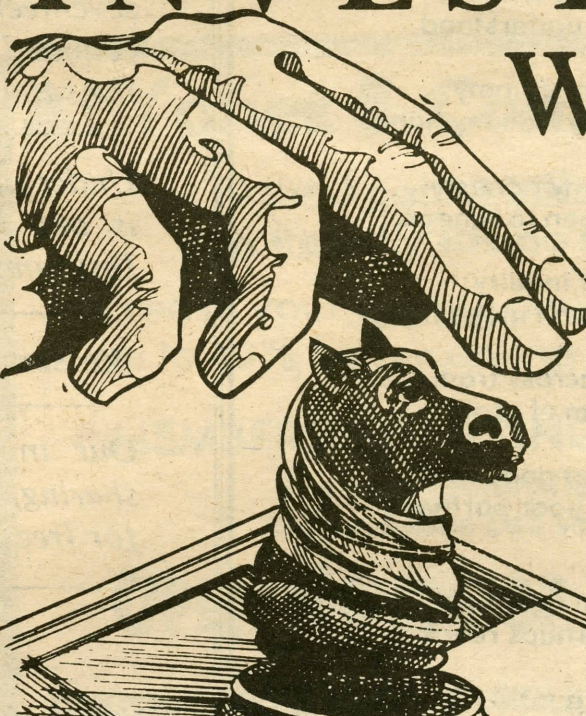
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T'was The Light Before Excess

By Nira Black

The first beams of light
Edge up over the hill
The rays catch the world
sleeping
So quiet; so still.

But not at one village
Number 32 by name
Where leisure begins early
And it's not at all tame.

A line of villagers forms
Long before dawn
Awaiting trip tickets
For the latest sojourn.

Yes, a bus trip is fun
But one thing can spoil it
These folks all sign up early
To stay away from the toilet.

Some others are stirring
In this town free from smog
They're out on the sidewalk
For a walk or a jog.

They huff and they puff
And they turn red in the face
But they'll take on all comers
In the next fitness race.

In some of the homes
A few others get going
By gathering their tools
For classes in sewing.

Must not forget, not a thing
Not this time
Scissors and pins and thread
And a dime.

A dime? For sewing?
Perhaps you think not
It's so Belle can call Dave
To bring all she forgot.

Then the noise spoils the calm
This is no joke
It's the moped club in action
With a putt putt, cough and
choke.

Though Hell's Angels they're
not

This is a tough crew
More horse power's their aim
From one and a half to two.

Some really keep up
By them you can guage
What used to be square
Is now all the rage.

So they alemande left to the
coffee
And promenade on down the
hall
Square dancing is in their block
now
They never stop hearing the
call.

But not all of the villagers
Have free time this day
Some have to work
So the others can play.

Bea Allen is busy
The task fell to her
To cook all the food
'Cuz there's no caterer.

And the voice of the Village

Bill delivers to all
Announcing events
Both momentous and small.

Then just as dawn's
Early light starts to fade
We hear "One club, one
diamond,
One heart and one spade."

Bridge at this hour
May seem a strange sight
But as we all know
They've been at it all night.

As spouses "coach" spouses
In this game of great skill
They must learn to suppress
The great urge to kill!

In this busy village
Where leisure's exhausting
The whole tribe seems happy
It's worth all that it's costing.

Yes, the sun shines bright
On this group fine and rare
We've aged well, like wine
We're vin EX-trordinaire!

Village 32 Party

By Lucy Macy

The multipurpose room was filled with the sounds of a happy, well fed group of villagers as the Village 32 Club celebrated the holidays with a Hanukkah - Christmas party on the evening of December 12th.

Beatrice Allen and her fine committee of hard workers prepared a most attractive and tasty buffet dinner. Tables were colorfully decorated with live red poinsettias and menorahs atop Christmas tablecloths.

Mistress of ceremonies Isabella Dominguez introduced Dr. Leo Igel who gave an excellent talk on the observance of Hanukkah. He and David Dominguez then sang a duet "MA'OS TZUR" in Hebrew and English. This was followed by the story of Christ in "One Solitary Life" by Glenn Langan.

Special Christmas music was provided by a quartet composed of Cecilia Pleshette, Marty Gregory, Kay Avery and Belle Dominguez. The entire group then joined in singing old favorite Christmas songs and the Dreidel song for Hanukkah. Ruth Coburn accompanied at the piano. Special recognition was given to Ruth and David Coburn who are moving back to North Hollywood to be near their family.

Nira Black's humorous glimpse of life in Village 32 was presented in an original poem "Twas the Light Before Excess".

Thanks Bea, Belle, Nira, singers, pianists, cooks, decorators, committee members and helpful husbands. It was a great party!

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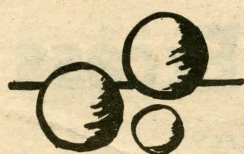
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By Phil La Porte

The new officers for 1981 Bocce Club were installed at a luncheon at the Oxnard Hilton on December 17th. They are:

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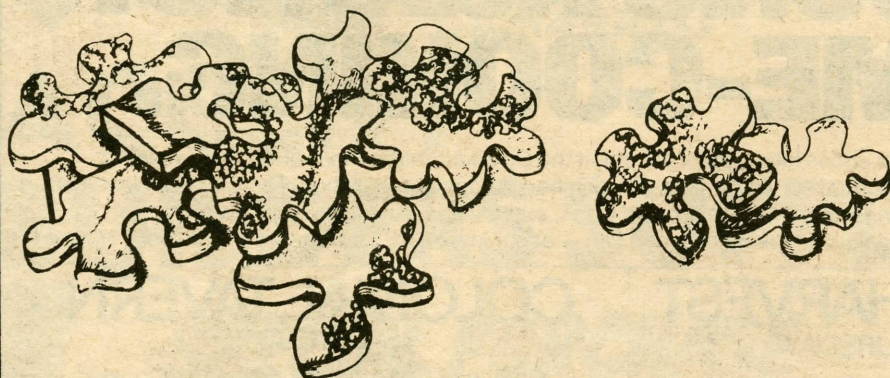
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Bocce Club 1980

Maxine La Porte

And now the order of the day
Will be a brief verse resume.
Of all the things that we have done
That made this past year so much fun.
The Doubles in March was our first event
That we all had a ball was quite evident.
And then in July with the Men's and Women's Singles
We all had a chance to socialize and mingle.
In the month of October we held the Mixed Doubles
And playing the game were such wonderful couples.
We all were champions, every one
It mattered not who lost or won.
In February we had a Sing-A-Long
"Come Play Bocce" was our theme song.
In March a piano and marimba duet
Brought much delight to the older set.
The April folk dancers with their do-se-dos
Proved they are really on their toes.
The dinner dance we had in spring
Gave us a chance to have a fling.
Our August picnic was held in the hall
At the dance in November we had a ball.
And Reggie's golf movie, with trick shots galore
We would like so much to see once more.
Frank Berg's travel slides were a joy to behold
He will show us more we have been told.
The time has come to say adieu
And thanks to every one of you.
Your willing help and cooperation
Are ample cause for celebration.
We've had a year packed full of pleasure.
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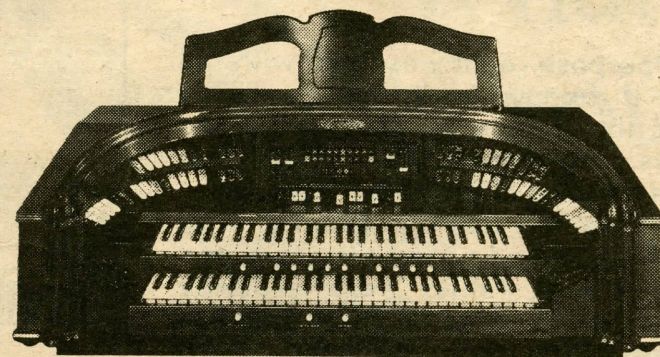
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Board Highlights

Leisure Village Association Board met on Jan. 5, 1981 with all members present.

Committee Reports were received as follows:

Bldg. & Grds. Little that has been productive has been done due to holidays and illnesses. Ad hoc comm. in groups have walked streets to study and inspect. Re: ivy removal, 68 have been completed with 42 to go. Three more drains are yet to be completed. Many calls are received that are NOT EMERGENCIES. Submit problems on request sheets available in the lobby. Do not telephone.

Educ. & Rec. Members helped with Oxnard College pre-registration. All 150 who registered obtained requested classes.

Urgent: Any group which no longer needs a previously reserved room should report immediately to Larry Pfeifer, Rec. Office.

Finance: Travel Comm. has everything in order. Data

process Comm. will report next month. This is an involved project but management is gradually putting it all together.

Flood Control: Streams have been cleared. Engineer recommends third opinion regarding Leisure Tech. \$2,600 cost to enlarge center drain. More to be done upstream to make drains more effective. Watch for bulletins regarding this in library and on Bulletin board. The Comm. has done a great job. The technician's status report is most important so that we know the true situation. Copies will be made available for study.

Information to New Residents: Visited two new residents. There are 16 kits ready in office for new comers. There were 114 new residents in 1980. "Meet Your Neighbor" gathering in December was attended by 20 new villagers and guests. These gatherings are held on the last Friday of each month.

Nomin. Comm. Monthly meetings have been in session but will be weekly hereafter. Chairman made a strong appeal for homeowners to send the committee names of qualified people for the Board. Three offices will be vacant and serious thought must be given to the matter of providing candidates for these important posts.

Community Relations: A \$100 scholarship will be presented to an outstanding high school student by the Women's Club.

The Comm. is monitoring progress of the Camarillo Airport decisions. A meeting is being planned here to discuss pros and cons, inviting outside guests to hear their views, etc.

Sec. & Safety: With regard to the new shopping center, a review of present safety rules are in order. There have already been two near-accidents. Villagers are urged to wear badge always; to exit village on right, enter on right, walking close to curb; bicycles

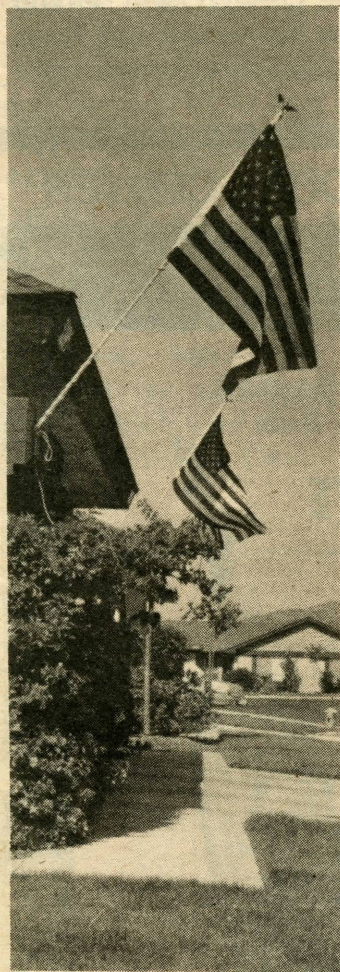
flow with traffic but in bike lane; obey these rules carefully unless and until other traffic rules for shoppers are devised.

OLD BUSINESS:

Recommendation for monthly fee adjustment which would require an additional \$7 for third or fourth occupant was introduced and allowance made for comments from homeowner.

Villager from No. 3 stated that she is the third member of a household and came here expecting that some increase might be made in fees in the future, but she wonders just how many "third" occupants are involved, to know who is living here. In her case the occupants have cut down on water, etc. and feels that a more equitable base could be made if money is needed. Why are we short? Villager from No. 33 has 2 students residing but both are full time students and have jobs and do not often

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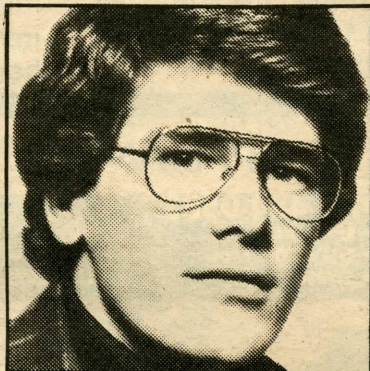


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Oldtimer

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As far as we know, Camarillo Springs had no water, but there were oil pools there. The seepage was picked up in buckets and used to temper plow shares in the blacksmith shop on the cousins' ranch.

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Flu, Anyone?

By Millicent Hofmann

It's a virtue to be generous
But this I say to you
It's kinder to be stingy with
The germs of the Flu.

If you're coughing or you're
sneezing

Hoarsely speaking - badly
wheezing -

If you feel a little hot

And a temperature you've
got -

If your nose is getting red -

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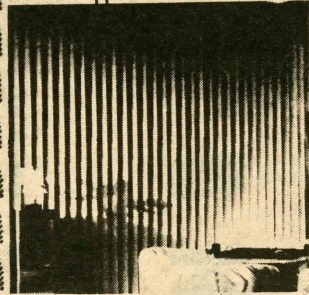
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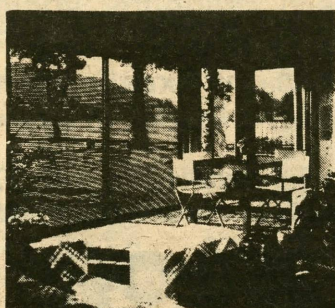
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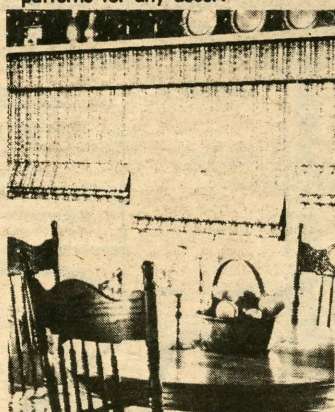
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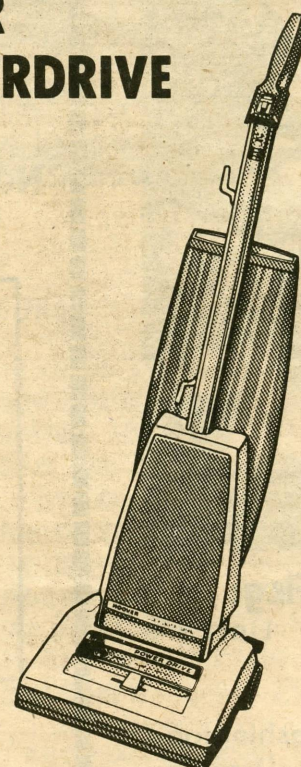


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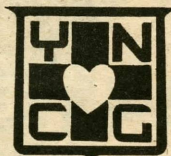
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End of Days

By Lillian Wallace

The earth is hard beneath my feet

The grass has gone to seed -
The cottontails are pushing hard

To find their winter feed.

The trees stand tall, their branches laced

To pattern in the sun -
The leaves sigh gently as they move -

Against the sky as one.

The wind breathes soft among the boughs

Our feathered friends nest high
And thru the stillness of it all
I hear me as I sigh.

My eyes are filled with beauty
As evening fills the night -
The sun has pushed the spectrum
Of the sky, subdued in light.

Ah, the wonder of it all -
I'm wrapped in warm content -
In this the winter of my years -
These quiet hours are spent.

Character Reading can be fun

By Helen Nash

I was looking for something light to read while waiting for my friend to come along, so browsed among the few, old, and dog-eared Women's magazines in the Leisure Village Library. "There's an old but goodie," I said to myself and walked over to my chair by the window (it's always so dark in there).

Thumbing leisurely through the coffee-stained and wrinkled pages I noticed how many corners and inner sections were missing. At least eight! So I began to wonder what this person was like who had subscribed to this magazine.

First, she had a dog, as most of the coupons missing were food for "Fido." Then, she must be plump, because many dessert recipes were gone. And, she was not too neat, but hasty, as the coupons and recipes were torn out instead of cut. Oh, and I know she dyed her hair; the Clairol one was

Visit Israel

By Elaine Shainhouse

An 18-day, deluxe tour of Israel will be led by Rabbi Shimon and Mrs. Carol Paskow. The group will leave Los Angeles on Monday, August 3, 1981, visiting more than a dozen cities.

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Rabbi Paskow is the spiritual leader of Temple Etz Chaim in Thousand Oaks. Persons interested in this tour should contact Rabbi Shimon Paskow, Temple Etz Chaim, 1080 Janss Road, Thousand Oaks, California 91360, or call (805) 497-6891.

gone. Well, are you getting "her" picture?

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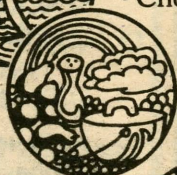
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Immensity

By Barbara Harkness

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 nor sky
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 high.
 It is deep as the Universe is
 deep,
 Too great for any confines to
 keep!
 It stretches out so great and
 broad
 It reaches out and touched
 God.

When I look up from earth
 and sky
 To see the Universe roll by -
 I try to comprehend God's
 plan
 Planted in the soul of man.
 The suns, the moons, the
 stars above
 All speak of Universal love
 As far as ever soul can
 reach!
 There are new truths to learn
 and teach
 Until through everlasting
 time
 The love of God shall rule
 sublime.

Dance

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finishing with original snappy choreography to "Jingle Bells" Taking part in these nimble, young-at-heart performances were: Marguerite herself, with villagers, Henry and Joe Carfagna, Kay Collier, Miriam Cooper, Helen and Tom Endo, Florence Friedman, Li Hanf, Vi Kasner, Rawza Kates, Elfriede Kupka, Irene Marstella, Beverly Peck, Edie Pedersen, Maria Pronasko, Mae Sheff, Iris Simmonds, Lillian Skellenger, Rhoda Smith and Isabel Torchia.

Dancing, of course, is a most healthful exercise and has a way of uplifting both body and spirit. Leisure Village is fortunate in having among us a gracious lady who has had a life-long love of dancing, and who so generously shares that love by volunteering time and effort (not to mention patience!) to instructing interested villagers. Marguerite, with husband Ed skillfully managing the tapes, holds regular instructions in folk, disco and Spanish dancing. Dates and hours are posted on the activity calendar.

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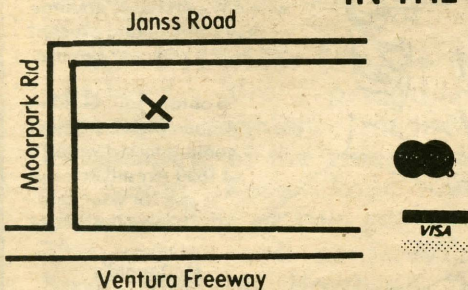
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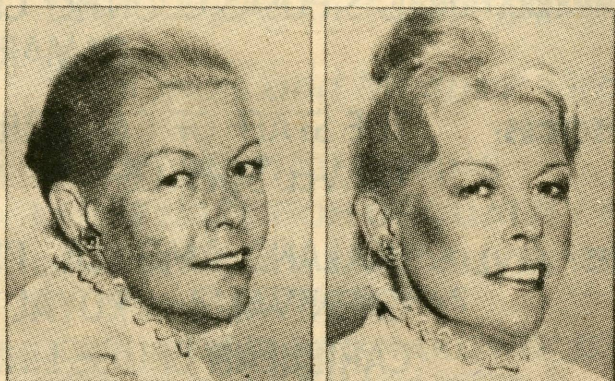
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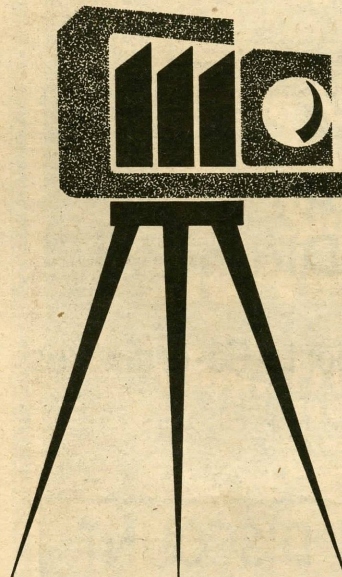
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Letters

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Editor, Inside Leisure Village:

In re your suggestion that we consider changing our name "Leisure Village" to something "more appropriate", I am not at all for it, as I cannot think of anything more appropriate to our lifestyle than "leisure". It is true that I have said, many times, that we should sue Leisure Tech for putting the leisure in Leisure Village, but it was said in jest. We do have leisure here - true leisure.

To non-retirees, leisure connotes idleness. 'T ain't so! True leisure is doing what you want to do, when you want to do it. This is what we have in Leisure Village. I recall a calligraphic exercise I once did:

"Since I retired, I keep busy doing many things, but I am very careful that I do nothing that I had to do before I retired."

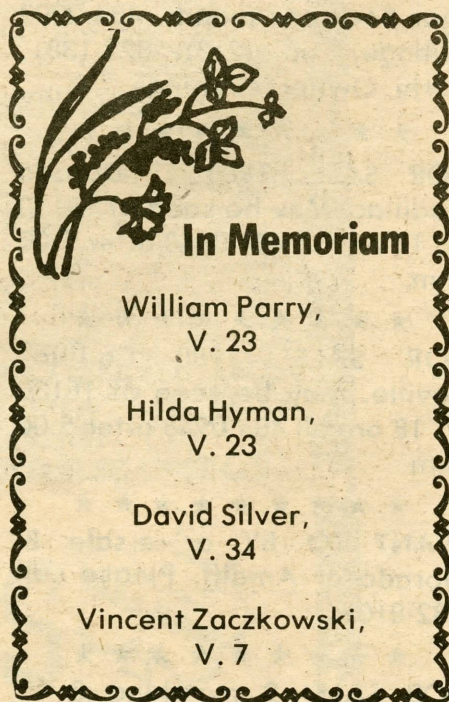
That is true leisure. Let us keep it that way.

Don Holmes
Village Six

Thank You

A very warm thank you to Ed and Fran Donahue for their prompt and faithful delivery of the Voice of the Village all year long.

From all the residents of Village 33.



In Memoriam

William Parry,
V. 23

Hilda Hyman,
V. 23

David Silver,
V. 34

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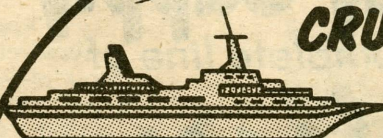
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use facilities, but when they did were actually harassed. If the board is seeking new candidates who can be fair, perhaps the present board should question if it is being fair in this matter. Villager from No. 31 stated that she has been paying the extra \$3, but her son attends school in the east and was home only 3 days at Christmas. Many villagers have grandchildren visiting who spend much more time here than do the students.

The board voted to assess the additional \$7 fee for the third and fourth occupant. No objections from board members.

NEW BUSINESS: Tom O'Brien outlined the previously reported problem involving landscaping of the steep slope to Santa Rosa Road and responsibility of Leisure Tech. This matter will continue to have attention. However, the board accepted V. 41 A for landscape maintenance.

He also outlined types of permits for gardening concessions:

(a.) Leisure Tech does planting and maintains, (b.)

owner makes changes or additions and area will be yellow-staked. Owner responsible for maintenance; (c.) owner does all planting (approved) and all maintenance. This is red staked.

Leins: One villager failed to pay fee. There will be a lien filed against 24114 V. 24.

BOARD ACTIONS

Acceptance of \$1,200 donation from Women's Club toward purchase of a walkie-talkie for Security and \$900 from Travel Comm. for a new typewriter for L.V. Assn.

Agreed to allow I.L.V. the use of a room four times a year for workshop meetings when room is not needed for some other activity.

Permission to charge \$1.00 admission to dance program with proceeds to go toward costumes.

Permission for a new Square Dance group to use MPR 7:30 Friday nights for practice when room is not otherwise needed.

There has been no progress on the Union matter. An ad hoc comm. studying proposals will report back to board.

President made statement

about changes being made: The early board was staffed partly by Leisure Tech. Now we are on our own. These are changing times; watching finances is a struggle; we must be business-like with least amount of waste. Every dollar comes from our own pockets. We struggle to make matters palatable but are faced with those of "tunnel vision" and "don't confuse me with facts". Be aware. Too many rumors. Please cooperate; we try.

Report was read on the successful year by Lapidary group, which is completely self-sustaining. They do own maintenance; 1,378 persons used the equipment with no injuries.

The Woodwork shop is in need of similar self-help philosophy.

COMMENTS FROM HOMEOWNERS:

Villager from No. 19 asks if we have a transportation dept. and offers his help if one is developed. He was advised to put his offer in writing to Security. This villager also suggested a record be kept of riders on each bus run and that

a jitney would be more practical and less expensive.

A question was asked about the status of a sidewalk to main gate. Reply: No status; no decision yet. Board does not want to decide yet on such a costly item and make a costly mistake.

Villager from No. 7 commented on drain holes in shopping center, etc. Reply: Unfortunately, the run-off is presently legal but matter is in hands of attorney. Villager also reported speeding on L.V. Dr. and Mt. View Dr., suggesting Security should warn trucks and guests as they enter.

Meeting adjourned.

All Hart

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She was chosen in part on the basis of an essay she wrote on civil liberties. She seems to have a deep feeling for politics and we sure could use the interest and knowledge of these young people in our country today.

Hope everyone has a great "81"; Get Well wishes to all our ailing friends. "A Little Praise is Like a Gift, That Gives The Heart a Special Lift."

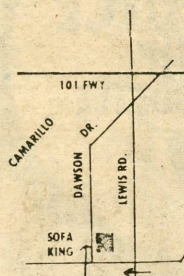


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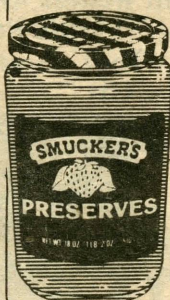
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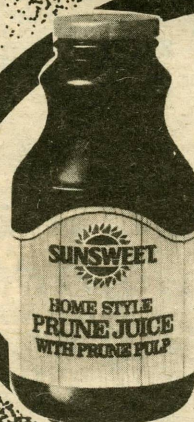


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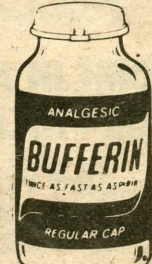
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