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Gleaners: A Special Breed Of Volunteers

By Jack Whalen

Did you ever think what happens to the fruit and vegetables that are left behind after the commercial pickers have swept the fields?

Believe it or not, there's a lot left. It could be that some of it is too large, too small, too soft, unripe or many other factors that caused it to be missed.

That's where this rare breed of volunteers, both men and women, jump in to collect that food which helps feed the hungry and needy throughout Ventura County.

Let's follow one volunteer, Chet Di Lallo of V. 40, as he goes about his appointed task.



Chet Di Lallo, village volunteer gleaner for Food Share

Photo by Novick



Players Guild cast and production crew for "Rumors"

Photo by Novick

"It all starts with a phone call that comes from my LV captain the night before," says Chet. "He tells me where to report the following morning as well as what produce is scheduled for gleaning. I

also have a special phone number which tells us the one or two places that will need volunteers the next day but usually I'll go to the area that is recommended."

ILV photographer Bob Novick and your reporter followed Chet and his fellow volunteer, Charlie Belante the following morning. Both men, knowing that they were gleaning beets, had with them a good-sized knife, two five-gallon buckets, work shoes and hats as it promised to be a warm morning.

We drove to the designated area which was several miles east of Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station, just off Las Posas Road. Half a dozen cars were already in line and we joined them, all seniors, including three ladies. Just before 8:30 a.m. the Food Share pick-up truck arrived and by this time there were close to 15 vehicles of volunteers, with either one or two to the vehicle.

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"Rumors" In November

The 1991 Players Guild production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" is scheduled for five performances November 20 to 24, in the Assembly Room

The comedy is directed

by Don Pearlman, and produced by Jackie Solway.

Reserved tickets are available at usual times in the foyer of Recreation Center.

LV Bus Situation

By Lois Atz

Villagers who ride the Camarillo bus are unhappy since the schedule was altered by the city last spring.irate residents were convened by Margaret Gowder, V 22, and have held several meetings to discuss their complaints.

At the October 7 open Board meeting, Margaret told of presenting the LV Board with petitions containing 995 signatures of Villagers requesting the Board to consider the purchase and operation of a Village-owned bus.

Village bus users report that the frozen food and ice cream they buy at the supermarket are defrost-

ed before the return bus arrives to take them home.

The Village group has written letters of protest to the City Council and to The Camarillo Daily News about the present schedule. Attendance at their meetings runs between 40 and 75.

These meetings have been attended by some Board members and top Village administration. Tom Fox and his assistant Roc Puledo from the City Traffic Engineers Office also have come several times to hear complaints and to answer questions.

Generally it is felt that the Village cannot afford

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• OPINION •

It's Time To Brag A Little

Occasionally, derogatory rumors get started in the Camarillo community about Leisure Village. We know within the Village what we do, and two of our residents recently wrote a letter to the Camarillo Daily News telling the outside world what we have contributed to Ventura County. We happily reprint that letter, and would like to add to it.

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned wish to register a few facts — facts which make us and our senior citizen peers in Leisure Village, a community within a community, very proud indeed.

False assumptions generally spring from ignorance, and if they remain unchallenged, may soon become groundless accusations, feeding upon each other, distortion after distortion in turn, until one hears only mendacious repetition.

Recently in these pages a Camarillo resident, and to address him by name would only serve to dignify his attack, decided to blame the residents of Leisure Village for everything that ever went wrong in these parts. His diatribe was strictly unwarranted since it was based on ignorance.

The following is a matter of record.

Ventura County Food Share Program — The Leisure Village Food Share Committee, headed by George Langston, the Ventura County overall vice president, aided by Rolland Barbeau and more than 50 Village residents are simply outstanding. The jobs of gleaners, truck drivers, warehouse workers and clerical helpers are all on a strictly volunteer basis. Their aim is to assist the needy wherever possible.

Hospital Volunteers — more than 100 Leisure Village residents cheerfully staff clerical and informational positions in local hospitals.

School volunteers — Mr. Rube Davis of Leisure Village and his committee of 40 residents are involved in tutoring, judging speech and drama contests, sharing with the students their knowledge of science and many other subjects.

The highly regarded "Speakers Bureau," supplies volunteers with expertise in numerous commercial and professional fields to address specific school classes as requested.

Many of our residents have participated annually as judges of various events in the local Academic Olympics.

Another feature of our community educational service is the annual hosting of history classes from both Camarillo and Newbury Park high schools. This program is enthusiastically endorsed by hundreds of World War II veterans, residents of Leisure Village.

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for next month will be Frances Gold, 484-3293. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadlines for the Nov. 22 issue will be Monday Nov. 4. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

The history students are met upon arrival by the veterans, men and women, who fill them in on events that shook the world in the 1940s....

We have 2,136 homes in the Village. Normally this number of residences in a community would add about 2,000 students to local schools. As seniors, we do not have any students in Camarillo schools. Nevertheless, we in the Village still pay school taxes.

Leisure Village provides, on a volunteer basis, at no cost, drivers for the Meals on Wheels program.

Village residents patronize local merchants, thereby contributing to all applicable local and state taxes.

Leisure Village volunteers assist, at no cost, in preparing taxes and health insurance forms at the Camarillo Senior Center.

The streets, sidewalks and sewers, originally constructed by the developer are maintained and/or replaced by the village association at no cost in tax dollars to the city and residents of Camarillo proper....

Leisure Village has always had at least one resident on the Camarillo Health Care District Board of Directors.

Leisure Village Women's Club of 500-plus members has for many years contributed in cash or material things to the needy, the hospitals, public schools and places of worship, using funds donated by our residents....

This is a caring community! We are deeply concerned about our fellow citizens who live beyond these walls and we are doing everything possible to aid those in need, to help educate our young people, and to encourage good citizenship....

Space alone prevents us from listing additional civic affairs in which our residents play an important volunteer role.

Incidentally, Leisure Village residents turn out an impressive 80 percent vote participation for all local, state and federal elections. Something to be proud of.

Can you name another community of like size that matches this performance?

Lou Okun and Rolland Barbeau

Lou and Rolland didn't have space to mention everybody or everything that Villagers have done. We name a few more, realizing that there may be even more groups or individuals who should receive recognition.

VILLAGERS.....

a. Support the Pleasant Valley Historical Museum and Garden

b. Donate books to Friends of the Library

c. Act as youth counselors at Ventura School

d. Support California Senior Legislature; Joe Gaynes, now a Senator, has been on the Legislature for eight years.

e. Are volunteers helping foster children through

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Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish all Letters to the Editor that are not profane or libelous, but views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. We cannot accept unsigned letters.

Open Letter To Chief Moses

On September 25th Dorothy and I were visiting a friend in Village 14 when she suddenly felt faint, sat down and passed out. We quickly called 388-3636. Within what seemed like seconds our Security people were on the scene. Immediately following their arrival, the Fire Department arrived, and close behind them came the Pruner Ambulance paramedics. Within minutes Dorothy was on her way to Pleasant Valley Hospital, where she was rushed into the emergency room. Be assured that she is O.K. now and ready to resume her activities.

We have never before had the need for emergency medical service. This experience was a first-hand demonstration of the efficient emergency life-support program of our Leisure Village Security Department operation, which is *our* security. Knowing that you are there and ready to help is a great comfort.

We Villagers are fortunate in having you and your staff standing ready to help at a moment's notice. Thanks to each of you for now and for the future.

Sincerely and gratefully,
Robbie Karlin, V38



The Board of Directors were chosen by the people for the people. Just a gentle reminder.

William Berman, V7

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the Children's Services of Ventura County Auxiliary. (Plans for extended facilities will include need for more volunteers in this area.)

f. Continually contribute needed educational and recreational materials and personal attention to patients at Camarillo State Hospital. (Women's Club as well as individual volunteers).

Bill Esty was the first Village resident to serve on Camarillo City Council and hold the office of Mayor.

Villager Marion Gordon was on the board of Camarillo Hospice, and both she and Bernard Goldman are active with Camarillo Health Care District.

The Women's Club cannot be given enough credit for the countless hours of service, and dollars contributed for scholarships and other community needs, as well as to the Village itself.

In many instances, L.V. takes care of its own. The Your Neighbors Care Group deserves the highest accolades for assistance to Villagers in many facets of life relating to health. Sandy Okum is chairman and organizer.

The economic impact of L.V. on the community is indisputable. Please see article on page 8.

Because the Village provides so much for its residents, a large burden on facilities is taken off Camarillo City taxpayers. For instance, city golf courses and tennis courts are less crowded since the Village maintains its own.

Readers will think of other contributions by groups or individuals.

Leisure Village is not an encumbrance on the outside community, it is an asset.

We take pride in the people of Leisure Village; we're O.K.!

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Our thanks to all our caring friends and neighbors for their beautiful tributes and cards in the memory of our cherished daughter, Carol Zaret. Mildred and Billy Gussak, V40

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B&B For Anniversary

It pays to advertise in ILV. I had an anniversary coming. An ad about a B&B (Bed and Breakfast) in Santa Barbara gave me the idea for what to do differently for our 8th wedding anniversary--surprise my wife. B and B, dinner, theater, breakfast, and time at the beach--all in excellent taste.

The B and B advertised was "Harbour Carriage House", a very elegant inn. The rooms are outstanding and the breakfast was "gourmet". To top it off, they offer L.V. residents a mid-week 15% discount.

Keep reading the ads in

ILV, and enjoy your anniversary, birthday, etc., with surprises and fun.

Sandy Okum, V7

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We appreciate the wonderful friends and neighbors during Lou's lengthy illness. Feel very fortunate to live in Leisure Village, especially at this stressful time. Thank you all, words will not do justice for our feelings of gratitude.

Ruth Tomalas, V16

Ray, Roger and families

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To all our friends and neighbors in the village who remembered Robert's passing by sending cards, letters, and phone calls, also contributing to all worthwhile organizations.

My family and I want to thank you all.

Lila Burger, V3

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I would like to thank all my Leisure Village friends and neighbors for their generous outpouring of cards, tributes, telephone calls, cards and good

wishes and visits while Norman was in the hospital and since he is home. These overwhelming "Get Well" wishes gave Norman even more incentive to walk again. A very special thanks to Bernie and Bob for all the help they gave me. Words can never thank you enough. We love you all.

Sylvia and Norman Lefton, V 33

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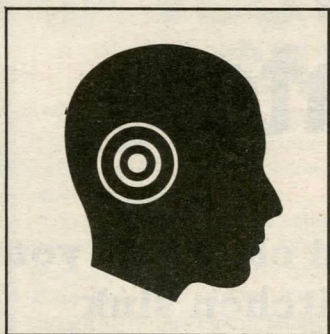
Many thanks to all friends and neighbors for their concern during and after Paul's surgery. It is wonderful to have such support in this lovely community.

Paul and Edith Schallheim, V 16

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To my good friends and neighbors in Leisure Village, I want to thank you for your many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy accorded me when my wife, Aletha, passed away on July 16. Your en-

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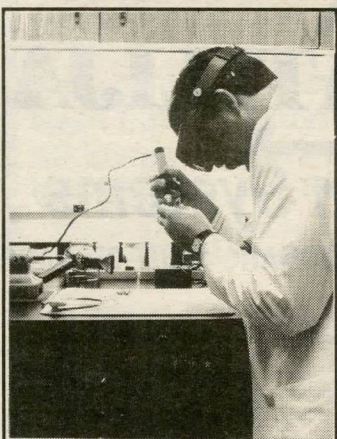


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couragement in helping me to put my life back together again is deeply appreciated. Most sincerely,
Edgar Van Deusen, V9

Y.N.C.G. Needs Help For Benefit

Y.N.C.G. is sponsoring a benefit dance for the Ventura "Food Share" Building Fund. You all know the wonderful things that Food Share does for the needy in the community (including people in L.V.) so I won't go into details about that.

However, we do have a serious problem with this fund raising dance. Because our CC&R's will not allow us to use the A.R., (1) We had to rent a hall in Camarillo, (2) We are not allowed to sell tickets for the dance in our foyer, (3) We are only allowed to place one sign in L.V. Consequently, we are having problems selling tickets (a tax deductible donation), and advertising the bene-

fit. Please understand, we are in no way criticizing the CC&R's, facts are facts. We desperately need your help to buy and sell the tickets, so we can again say, "L.V. residents always come through to help the needy."

The live band dance is Sunday, Nov. 3, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Camarillo Senior Center at Burnley and Carmen. Suggested donation is \$5.00. Tables of 6 or more discounted; free refreshments.

Please call Rolland Barbeau, 482-6114.

Sandy Okum, V7

A big "THANK YOU" to all our friends, neighbors and organizations for their beautiful plants, cards, food and phone calls with their best wishes and concern for my recovery from surgery.

Isabel Torchia, V11

My family and I wish to thank all of Everett's friends in Leisure Village

for the memorials to the Heart Association, Livingston Nurses' Foundation, numerous cards, phone calls and baskets of flowers.

Thanks so much.

Dorothea Fuller, V 11
And 5 Sons, Grand and great-grandchildren

What's In A Name?

A friend of ours had two children at the pool last weekend. They met a lad there and when they asked the chap what village his grandparents lived in, the kid replied, "Park 42."

It threw the others for a loop, but come to think about it, I like the sound of it. And, you can be sure it's a lot better than BLOCK 42 and would anyone ever call it CELL 42?

If so, you'd have to get permission from the warden before allowing friends in.

Jack

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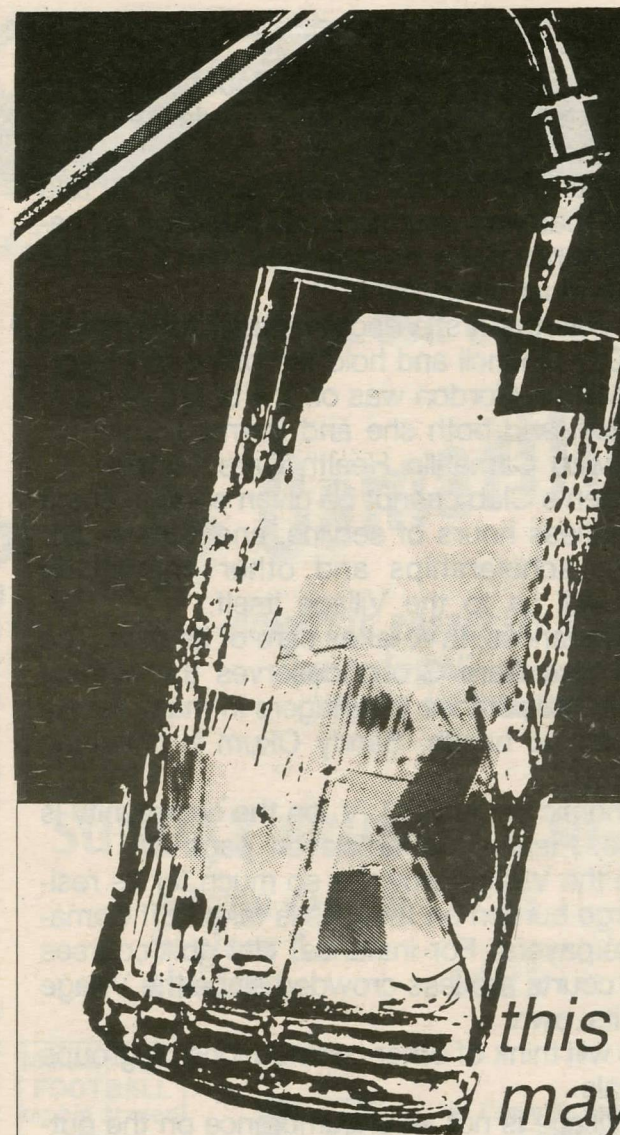
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Maurice Kasner
V. 11

Robert Olesky
V. 31

William Brunken
V. 15

Margaret Brown
V. 44

Friends In Need, Peer Counselors

By Betty Murray

There can be times when a person just needs to talk to someone. Say that your circumstances have changed--a spouse or a close friend has died, or you have been ill or realize that you cannot do something that was formerly like second nature to you. You need a friend to listen to you, or help you find a course of action, or answer some questions that have been bothering you. All seniors need contact with people.

There is an organization that is designed to fit into that very spot. They are not licensed to provide any specific medical or psychological function, they do not charge a fee, they are non-sectarian. They do take time for training before they go out to see anyone.

Their name may frighten some people, who

have the concept that if you ask for help you are either psychotic or lame-brained. Not so. These are people in the senior age bracket (peers, equals) who offer to talk with seniors who have problems (to counsel with them).

Hence, the formal title "Peer Counselors" was adapted from the service which they perform. Counselors are prepared to make recommendations that their "clients" see professionals such as lawyers, physicians, or psychiatrists, if it seems appropriate to them. But mainly, they listen, and talk.

Meetings are conducted in the privacy of one's own home, and are always confidential.

The organization is run by the Jewish Family Services of Ventura County, which trains the volunteers. For more information about the Senior Peer Counseling Program call 659-5133.

October

By Esther Robbins Maltun



October's goblins run amok
And witches cull their brew,
As children play at make-believe
With "tricks and treating", too.

Leaves are turning brown and red
And tumbleweeds are sent
Careening into cars and trucks
By gusty winds hell-bent.

Summer's but a memory now
With beach and bar-be-que,
Fall ushers in the holidays
With things looked forward to.

Thanksgiving's round the corner now
With turkeys, yams, and such,
And thoughts of sharing what we have
With those who have not much.

So let's give "thanks" for all we have,
And let us, from its start,
Make this a truly "giving" time
With open hand and heart.

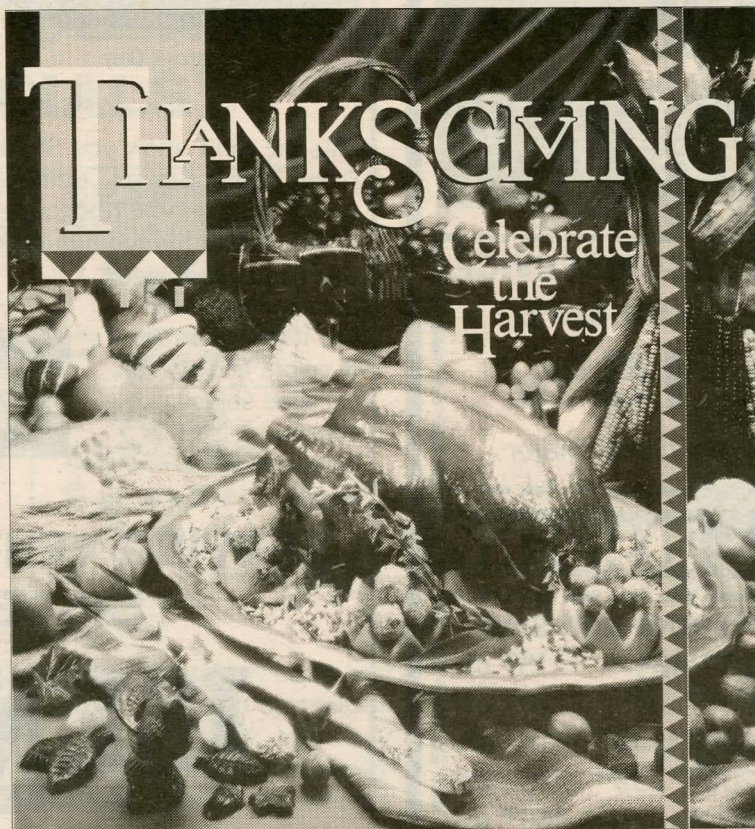
The Down Side

The recitation of activities, charities, and community involvement of Leisure Villagers could seem hollow to someone who cannot participate. Unfortunately, there are conditions that no one can change. We cannot remove pain, or loneliness, nor alter one's lifespan--things beyond human ability. To those who are unable to participate in community affairs, or who perhaps have no further interest in life itself, we offer our sympathy, and although it is out of fashion, our prayers.

We apologize for seeming so "superior." Your neighbors really do care. If you will make your needs known, there is someone who could come to you for personal communion.

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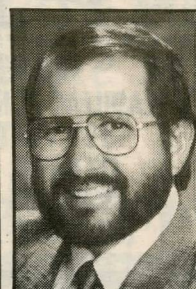
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Your Neighbors Care Group Bulletin

Your Neighbors Care Group lecture on Monday, November 4 in the A.R. will have a very interesting talk by Edith Santangelo, M.F.C.C., who is a certified counselor specializing in Geriatrics and family counseling. She will speak about depression, the various causes and solutions. Another subject will be about facing the challenges of getting older, how to cope with it using creativity in solutions. Edith Santangelo is the daughter of Charles and

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to purchase a bus, hire a driver and pay all the insurance and maintenance costs required. The Board has requested that the Purchase Research committee get cost estimates for LEASING a small bus and driver.

Once a better transportation system is in place and shown to be operating satisfactorily, the Village ridership would be expected to increase, since many residents can no longer drive their cars.

Camarillo Health Care District operates the Care A Van, which is limited to transporting for medical appointments and to Pleasant Valley Hospital. The fee is \$3.50 each way, with advance notice required.

Representatives of the City Traffic Committee came to a recent meeting of the Village bus riders to present a proposed new short loop-long loop bus schedule. Villagers approved the concept with great enthusiasm. However, when this plan was presented to the full City Traffic Committee, it was postponed indefinitely, until the US government sends the city money for new buses, etc.

Villagers are left by the City Committee with little hope. And the ice cream continues to melt.

Y.N.C.G. Calendar

Monday Nov. 4, 1991, Lecture 7:30 p.m., A.R.

Friday Nov. 8, 1991, Flu Shots 9 a.m./noon, A.R.

Monday Nov. 18, 1991, Blood Pressure 7-8 p.m. A.R.

The Annual "Health Fair" will be held sometime in February 1992.

We are also trying to arrange a pneumonia vaccine clinic. More later.

Ann Bellante, V. 24. Y.N.C.G. and the Bellantes invite you to this lecture.

As most of us can relate to these conditions, this promises to be a very interesting evening.

Annual Flu Shot Clinic

Y.N.C.G. annual flu shot clinic will take place on Friday, Nov 8 from 9:00 a.m. to noon in the A.R.

It will be given by nurses from the Ventura

County Health Department, at a cost of \$2.00.

In order to prevent long lines, please come according to the following schedule: If your last name begins with--

P through Z - 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.

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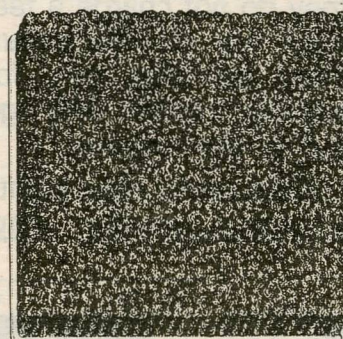
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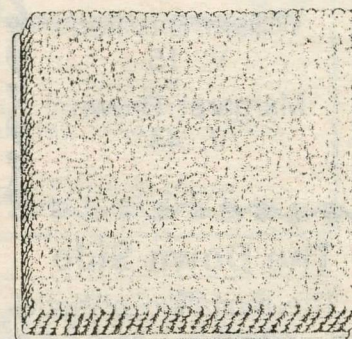
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We believe that lending authority should remain with people who have roots here. That's why, although we're already the largest independent bank in the county, we've taken steps to become even stronger by acquiring Santa Paula Savings from the RTC.

And though we regret the end of a once-fine institution, we're glad to welcome a new group of customers, and we're pleased to preserve their relationship with a local bank.

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DON'T WAIT GET READY FOR THE QUAKE

By Paul Kelwin

The Emergency Services Committee is pressuring all of you to prepare a Shelter-In-Place in case of a toxic spill. Last month's ILV gave full directions. However, we wish to add another extremely important point. As soon as you know the danger is past and you can exit your Shelter-in-Place, dampen a towel and place over nose and lower face to filter the air, and go quickly and completely out of your residence. There may be gas trapped in the outer rooms. Cautiously open outside doors and windows to let the house air out. Your house fan probably can be used to blow out any gas trapped in the

house or ducts. Please cut and place this suggestion with last month's article, and act accordingly.

On Oct. 1st, just a few days after ILV came out, The Camarillo Daily News had an article on the editorial page titled: "Add toxic clouds to list of (Sammis') mall related woes." The 3rd paragraph stated: "There are at least seven occupancies in the industrial area on Pancho Road that at the present time are using hazardous or toxic materials. At the present time, if a release of these materials occurs, there is a buffer zone between them and any inhabited areas with the prevailing west winds." Folks, that's us, to the east of Pancho Road industrial area. All the more reason to prepare a "Safe Room". Hope you saw my exhibit in the display case in the Atrium this October.

Now that our resident medical people, including Doctors, Registered

Nurses and other medical professionals, are barred from doing what they're trained to do, we must get as many people as possible certified in First Aid and CPR. Our MDs, RNs, etc., and Leisure Village Assn., must be protected from being sued if anything went wrong. That's the society we now live in. Therefore, please contact Sandy Okum (482-8125) for information on the next First Aid and CPR class.

On another subject that's part of the ESO, we are building as efficient a radio communications network as possible. Most of the CB radios are in the RVs. But there are many in cars and hand-held. The CBers will be a vital link from each Village. Then the Ham radio operators will communicate to outside the Village. CBs can transmit only a mile or two and we're down in Pleasant Valley. Ham radio can get out much further.

Impact of LVA Budget Money Spent in Camarillo

A little-publicized aspect of the involvement of Leisure Village with the community is that a significant amount of money is spent by the Association for goods and services in Camarillo and Oxnard. Lesser amounts are spent in Ventura and Thousand Oaks.

The Association Budget for the fiscal year ending in March 1992 is approximately \$5.5 million. Major expenditures are for staff costs (including salaries, payroll taxes, employee insurance and workmen's compensation) \$2.4 million, water and sewage disposal (Camrosa Water District) \$430 thousand and trash removal (Harrison) \$240 thousand. The rest of the budget is allocated for materials used for maintenance such as fertilizer, plants, plumbing supplies, lumber, electri-

cal parts, etc. While the details of the distribution of the remaining \$2.4 million are not available, it is reasonable to assume that half (\$1.2 million) is spent with merchants in Camarillo and Oxnard. This does not include money spent by LV employees locally or money spent by the 3900 residents of Leisure Village. We can say that we are doing our part to support the local economy.

Care Group

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GLEANERS.....From Pg. 1

Our lead truck moved forward followed by the caravan of cars. As we drove over narrow dirt roads, with produce on both sides in the fields, slow travel was in order so as not to create dust and dirt damage to the fields.

As we reached the field to be gleaned, just ahead of us were the commercial pickers. How swiftly the migrant workers selected the choice beets, discarding the very large, the small and those considered too soft or irregular.

The 20-plus volunteers, only 3 from Leisure Village, moved into the field of rich soil, covered with discarded beets. The beet is the root of a biennial plant with leaves a foot or more tall.

With their knives our volunteers picked up the best of those discarded, cut the leaves to within one or two inches of the beet and put it into their

buckets. When the buckets were full, they would be taken to the truck, unloaded, and it was back for more picking.

It took less than 90-minutes to fill the Food Share truck and the cars, moving at about 5 mph, left the fields, secure with the knowledge that their efforts will bring food to the less fortunate.

How often do men like Chet and Charlie perform?

"I used to volunteer two and three times a week," says Bellante. "But these days, with Tuesday golf, Friday bowling and a variety of things that have to be done, I do try to make it at least once a week."

Chet was asked what else gleaners pick. "Gosh," he said, "it runs the full range of fruit and vegetables that this region is noted for. I've been in the fields for lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, carrots, oranges and lemons."



Photo by Novick

Gleaners at work, in their own fashion.

Any watermelons, he was asked? "No," came the reply, "but I'm ready anytime."

A driving force behind the gleaning project is Village 31's George Langston. As 1st V.P. of the Board of Directors, he's a 9-year veteran who works

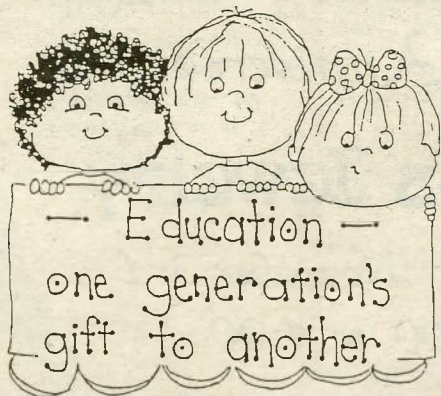
at least 3 days weekly. George is the man who contacts the field owners getting permission to work the fields and this is the key to the entire operation.

Says George, a retired San Fernando Valley educator, "It's a rewarding

experience and there's great spirit among all of us. We just wish there were a few more volunteers."

George welcomes your call should additional information be needed. You may reach him at 987-1808 or you may call Food Share at 647-3944.

Measure H for Camarillo Kids



Camarillo Kids Need Our Support Again

Your YES vote on Measure H will provide for the Pleasant Valley Elementary School District to build the Woodcreek Site School (behind Von's Grocery) and other needed renovations to existing schools.

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- Nearly half of the schools in the district are over 30 years old and need major repairs...now.
- Measure H funds will provide new classrooms; remove harmful asbestos; bring heating, plumbing, and electrical systems up to standard code; renovate facilities; and build needed new schools.
- State law forbids the use of lottery funds for construction projects.
- The cost is reasonable and determined by one's assessed valuation: \$35 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation or less than \$3 per month.
- The quality of education our students receive will be determined by your YES vote on Measure H.



"It's difficult to maintain pride in our schools when they are falling down around us. Our community now has a chance to fix our schools by voting YES on Measure H. Since we can't count on funds from the state government, we must make our own investment in our kids and the quality of education we give them. Please vote YES on Measure H on November 5th."

Senior Senator Joseph Gaynes,
California Senior Legislature

"Having children attending school in Camarillo, I have witnessed the significant growth in population. Measure H is of utmost importance to the continuation of the excellent education our students receive. It is imperative that we continue to meet the needs of our most prized possessions -- our children. Please support Measure H.

Kathy Swenson
PTA President, Las Colinas School



"With the growth of the city, it is inevitable that our schools will be overcrowded unless we continue to provide suitable facilities. Further, many of our current facilities have suffered due to lack of adequate funding from the state. Since we cannot count on funds from the state in the foreseeable future, it is imperative that we as the citizens of Camarillo and the surrounding area support Measure H."

F.B. "Bill" Esty
former Mayor, City of Camarillo



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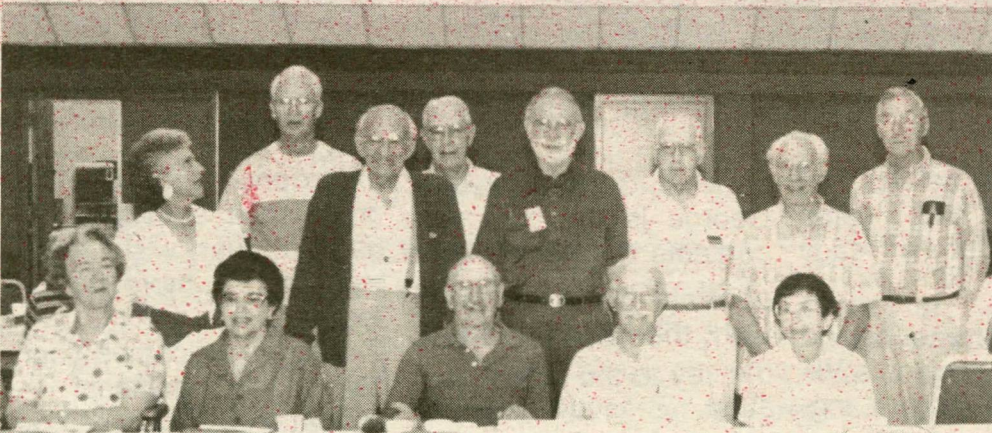


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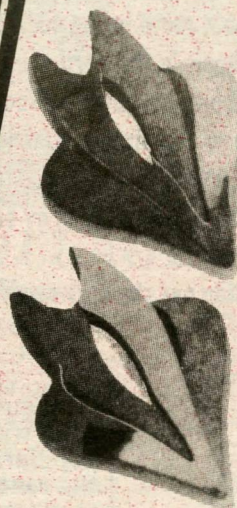
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Marion Tavano, Chairman

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

October 25 is the time of the next meeting of the Meet Your Neighbor Group, in the Garden Room at 2:00 p.m. Hildi Lustig will introduce Jim Nichols, liaison to the Finance and Insurance Committees. Jim is now a Board member & Board treasurer.

We were pleased to have Louella Kelwin as our September Guest Speaker. She gave us a run down of her duties on the Board of Directors as well as a brief history of each Director's duties.

Come join us to meet new residents as well as old friends. Coffee and cookies will be served. Hildi Lustig, Chair-person, and her committee members will make you welcome.

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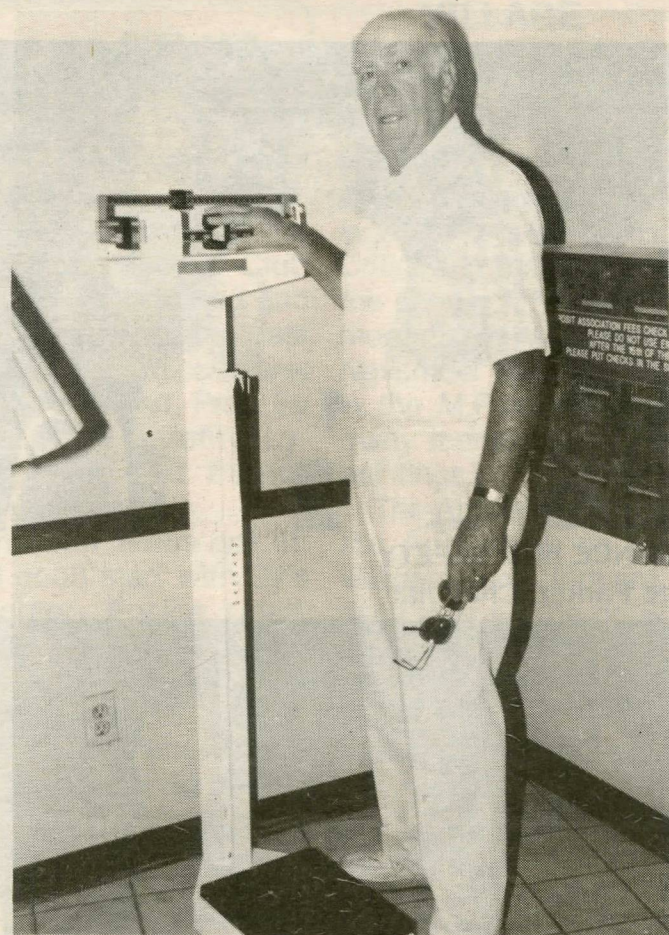
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Ted Rose tests new scale Photo by Novick

Y.N.C.G. Donation to L.V.A.

By Sandy Okum

The new "Doctor's Type" weight scale in the foyer next to the monthly-fees-box was donated to L.V.A. by Your Neighbors Care Group.

The old scale, 18 years in service, needed re-

placement. With the \$1.00 yearly membership fee collected by Y.N.C.G., and donations from generous people, the group is able to buy medical-hospital supplies for L.V.

Use it to "scale down, or up". Good health!

Traffic: Approaching Stalemate - Checkmate - Watergate Gridlock?

Tom O'Brien cited some statistics at the October Board meeting in his Security and Safety Committee report that may surprise residents who live in the quiet back streets of L.V. There is lots of traffic coming through the Village!

Security Chief Max Moses, in a current study, released these figures which Tom reported: an average of 2,550 resident owned vehicles are decalated each year. Four thousand six-month passes are written each renewal period, and an average of five hundred of these are not picked up.

Vehicles numbering 3,298 enter L.V. each day through the 3 gates, making a weekly average of 23,000 coming in. Projected to an annual basis,

1,200,000 cars enter our Village.

A daily average of 1,800 vehicles enter the Main Gate. A daily average of 330 visitor passes are issued, which means 330 telephone calls to the Main Gate, or in too many cases, the Main Gate officers must call the resident involved. Ten thousand visitor passes per month are written.

Motor vehicle traffic safety should be a major concern of all residents. Speeding, not stopping at marked Stop signs, and failing to give right or left hand signals when making a turn are most frequent violations of resident drivers. The California Vehicle Code applies in the Village as well as on public streets.

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Current Issues Forum October 29

"Camrosa Water District Issues"

A special Current Issues Forum featuring the November 5 ballot issues pertaining to the Camrosa Water District will be held Tuesday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Rube Davis, V41, is coordinating the meeting.

All the individuals listed on the Camrosa portion of the November 5 ballot have been invited to participate. Two of the five district offices (Division 4 and Division 3) will be vacated. Candidates for Division 4 are Debby Reynolds and Ron Vogel. Division 3, vacated by Carolyn Nicholson, will be filled by Timothy H. Hoag, running unopposed. His name, therefore, does not appear on the ballot.

Division 1, held by Jack C. Rogers; Division 2, held by William C. Goth;

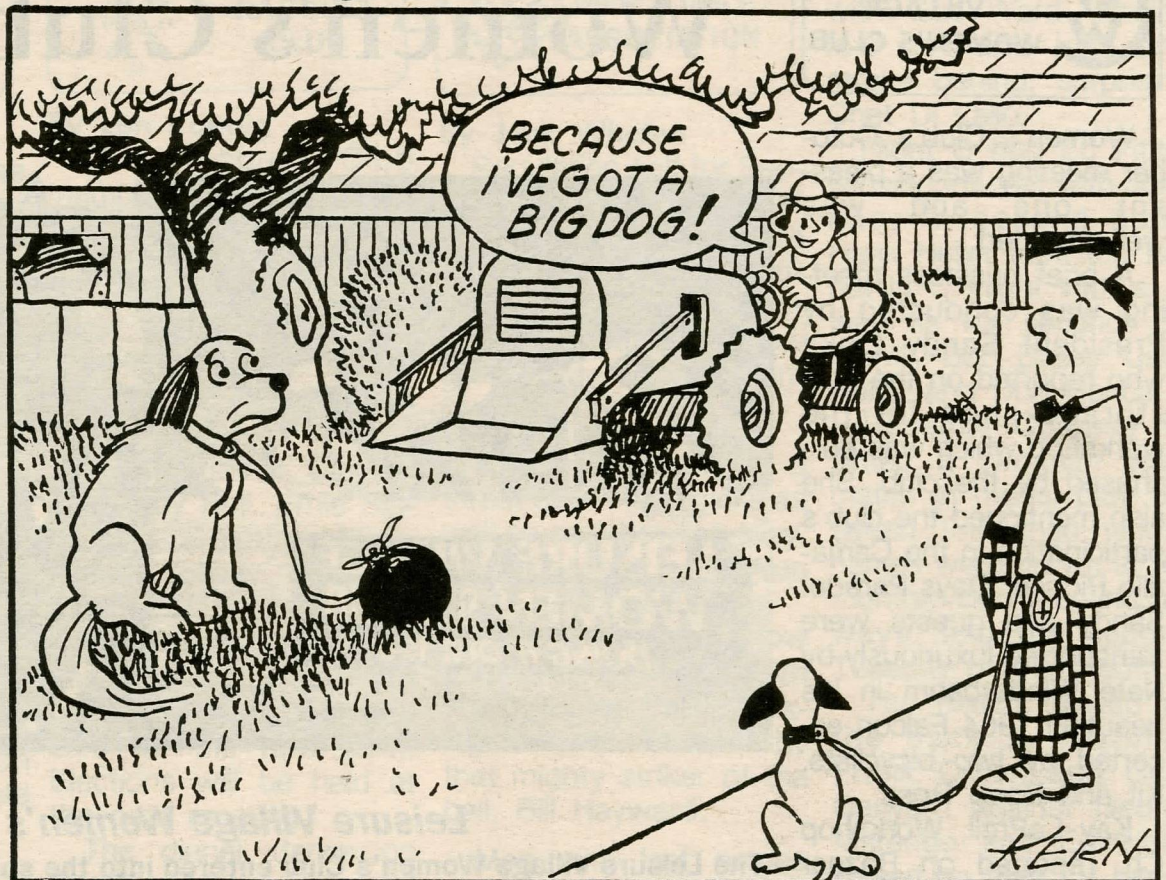
and Division 5, held by Kenneth P. Gerry are subject to a recall on the November 5 ballot. Candidates for these positions, if the recall passes are: Division 1 -- Tad Mattock; Division 2 -- Jeffrey Brown; and Division 5 -- John Lamb.

The two-fold purpose of this October 29 information meeting is to introduce the issues and to discuss the Camrosa Water District Special Recall Election. The special recall election portion of the November 5 ballot will also be clearly explained since a "NO" vote means a director is to be retained in office and a "YES" vote means a director is to be recalled (removed) from office.

A question and answer session will conclude the meeting. Informational material will be available for your perusal.

Our Village

By Kern



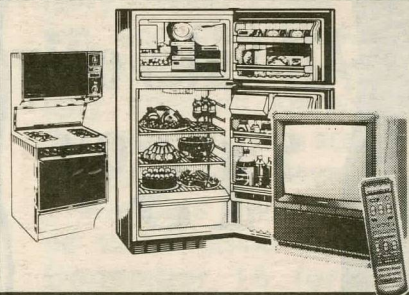
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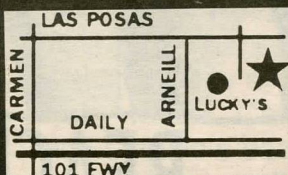
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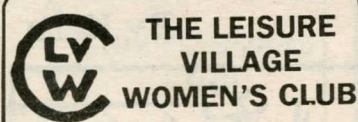


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Women's Club's October meeting was a pleasant one and was well-attended.

A brief business meeting was conducted by President Sandy Linka who reported on the new storage shed for the workshop which was purchased by the club. She also mentioned the club's participation in the Camarillo Pioneer Days Parade. Sandy and guests were transported luxuriously by Nate Winderbaum in his beautiful 1964 Falcon escorted by two bicyclists, Kit and Doug Ross.

Kay LaPrell, Workshop Ch. reported on Bazaar progress and reminded everyone that the club is still collecting yellow cash register tapes from Von's in order to buy a computer for Las Colinas School. She also reported that the club can no longer sell See's Candy at holiday time because of a tax problem.

The program, introduced by Program Chairman Jeanne Carlson, was a nightclub act performed by Ruth Hart and Bill Marvel. Ruth sang eight songs to Bill's smooth accompaniment. Her singing was so good that during the last two numbers, "Put Your Head on my Shoulder" and "You are the Wind Beneath my Wings", the audience was visibly affected.

Looking Ahead: November, Appreciation Luncheon at Ottavio's, Nov. 7, with guest speaker (secret) and announcement of new nominees for 1992..

December: Holiday program, the Marguerite Abdelnour Dancers in "Christmas Waltz" plus Santa Claus, and holiday chorus. Members are asked to bring nonperishable food items or cash to

See WOMEN'S.....Page 15

Women's Club At The Fiesta



Photos by Fred Dorward

Leisure Village Women's Club "Doing It Our Way"

The Leisure Village Women's Club entered into the spirit of the City of Camarillo's Fiesta Celebration by participating in the parade on Saturday, Oct. 5. With the help of Nate Winderbaum chauffeuring his baby-blue 1964 Falcon, Gertie Dorward (Dona), Bea O'Brien (Golf pro), and Sandy Linka (Tennis star) had the pleasure of riding in style - "Doing It Our Way." Following behind, dressed in full regalia, were the champion cyclists of L.V., Kit and Doug Ross.

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Photo by Klapperman

Bill Marvel & Ruth Hart performed at the Oct. meeting and really pleased the audience.



Photo by Novick

Just a few of the charming gifts made by Women's Club Workshop for the Bazaar as displayed in the case in the Atrium.

Leisure Village Women's Club wants to thank all our friends and neighbors for their support of our Western Bazaar.

As we go to press we do not know the financial success. This will be in the next I.L.V. But we know that it was a fun day. Thank you.



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LOOKING AT CHANNEL 12



By Jack Whalen

An interesting, informative "special" titled "Camarillo Historical Museum & Camarillo House" will be shown next Wednesday, Oct 30 at 10 a.m. Channel 12 went outside the village on two occasions to film this program.

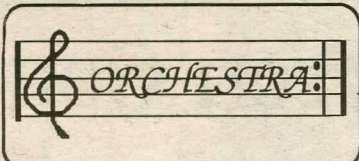
The first half of the 29-minute tape takes us to the famed Adolfo Camarillo House as part of the Historical Homes and Sites Tour. Then Camera-man George Huddleston did a great filming job, especially on the interior scenes in the 100-year-old Camarillo House.

The second half of the program visits the Pleasant Valley Historical Museum and Garden in Camarillo on Los Posas Rd. Jack Fulkerson, one of the driving forces behind the museum project, tells us the history behind some of the exhibits as well as his long association with famed cowboy Joel Mc Crea.

A lively music and dance show which played in the AR recently, the performance of the Goebel Center Seniors of Thousand Oaks, "Roaring Twenties" will play in November. Our own Jackie Solway's mother, at the lively age of 89 is in it, as well as her mom's boyfriend who comes in at the amazing age of 96. As Channel 12's Al Pachter said, "Seeing these real old timers almost made me feel young."

On November 12 at 10 a.m., a Saturday, we'll show the Women's Golf putting finals, with the four finalists competing on the back 9 greens.

November's Board of Director's meeting will be telecast live on Monday, Nov 4 at 10 a.m. with a repeat on Saturday Nov 9 at 10 a.m.



By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra is enjoying the presence of two new members: Harry Weiner, clarinetist, from V 24, a newcomer to Leisure Village, and Geri Freeland-Soper, bassoonist. Geri is from outside the Village, and can't come to every rehearsal, but what a difference it makes when she does come.

In the wind section we have flutes and clarinets, and part-time trumpet, bassoon and saxophone. So we are slowly getting a more balanced group, but don't let that deter you from joining us.

We rehearse each Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9. Harold Wickham will play the organ for the Nov 4 Board of Directors' Meeting, and the Orchestra will be back for the Dec 2 meeting.



By Gertrude Kern

Vice President Don Pearlman, in charge of programming for the Players Guild is to be commended for the variety and quality of the monthly meeting/workshops for the past year.

In September the Villagers were entertained by seniors from the Goebel Center in Thousand Oaks, thanks to President Jackie Solway, whose mother was a participant. The audience gave the group a standing ovation for the great program of songs, music and memories of the "Roaring Twenties."

October 17th was the last of the regular meetings. Milt Mankoff directed "The Hitch Hiker", a re-enactment of a suspense thriller from the popular Orsan Wells Mercury Theatre series. Bob Freedman, Jean Parker,

Margarete Nayfack, Herb Schmidt, Rob Karlin, Jules Nayfack, Anne Janoff, Bill Fox and Irv Weiss did a superb job of creating, as Orsan Wells would say, "a spine-tingling mysterious atmosphere". They were ably supported back stage by Joan Johnson, Sid Siegel, Jerry Knopf and Bernie Solway.

November 20 through 24 are the dates of the fall production. This year it is the Neil Simon farce "RUMORS". Tickets are on sale Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. \$4.50.

December is the month for the Players Guild Holiday Party. Plans for this year include a catered dinner and outstanding entertainment with Gary Dane and Johnny Lee. The date is December 19, 6:30 p.m. (BYOB). Space is restricted and reservations should be made as soon as possible. Price is \$10.00 for members and \$13.00 for non-members. For information and reser-

Thanksgiving Inter-Faith Service November 27

The sixteenth annual Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Worship Service is scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Hosting this year's ecumenical program is the Protestant community in the village. Jim Holthouse of V. 20 is coordinating the Thanksgiving observance.

The Thanksgiving sermon will be delivered by Dr. Edwin E. Girod, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Camarillo.

Congratulations to the Board and all the Players for an exciting year of first-rate entertainment.

For information and reservations call Lorraine Kaplan 987-2505. A terrific way to start off the Holiday Season.

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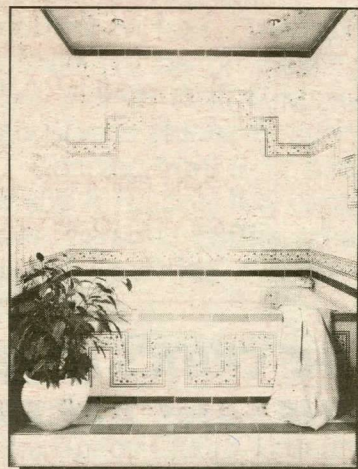
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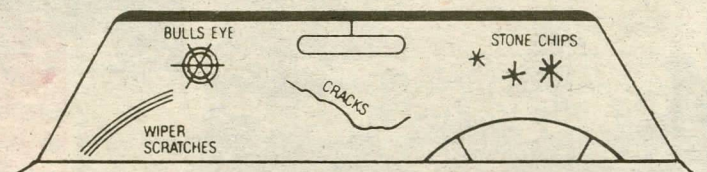
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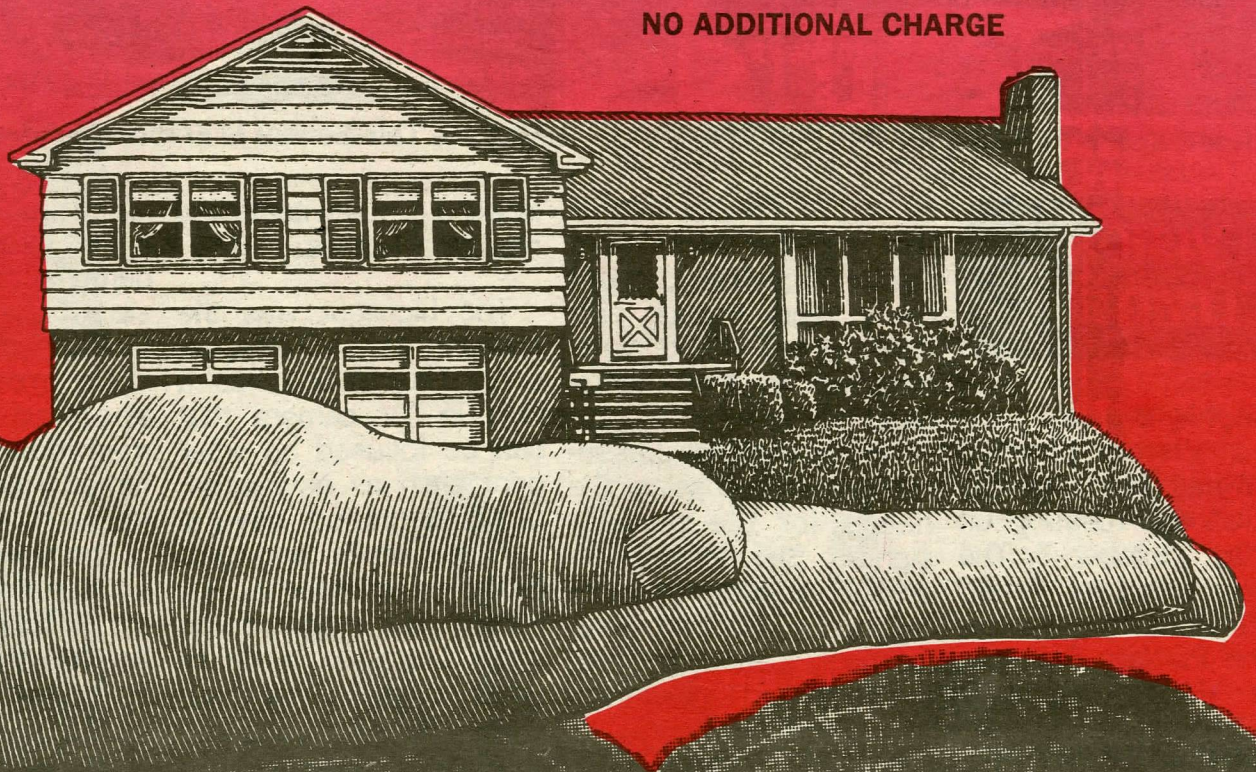
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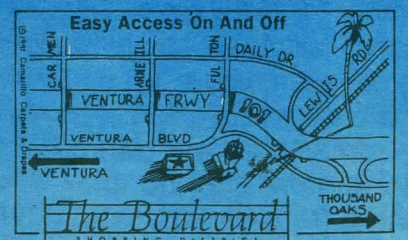
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Lynn Hoeft spoke at Vision Limited meeting.



Using the Tele-Sensor is Frances Sylvester.

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VISION LIMITED

By Sophie Brown

The Vision Limited Group was given a special treat at the meeting on Monday, October 7. The speaker was Lynn Hoeft, representing the Center for the Partially Sighted. Ms. Hoeft, who holds

an MA in Special Education for the Blind from Boston University, spent many years training partially sighted individuals in adapting to their handicaps.

She opened her presentation by discussing the needs for the partially sighted. She demonstrated such important factors as good illumination, proper magnification, organizing home and kitchen, and

labeling grocery items and medicine bottles.

The highlight was the showing of the Tele-Sensory. This device has a built in TV camera that can be focused on small print such as newspaper print magnified several hundred times and projected on an attached TV screen. The image can be either black on white or white on black. The mag-

nification can be controlled by the viewer. The demonstration was enthusiastically received by those in attendance.

At press time, the speaker for the next meeting was not confirmed. Readers are urged to watch Channel 12.

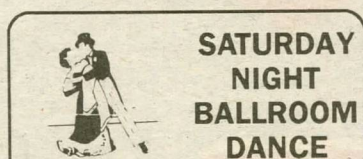
Those who are interested in learning more about Vision Limited or the Tele-Sensory should call Florence Block 484-5838.

Hearing Impaired

By Cynthia Maier

The Hearing Impaired Support Group met on September 25 in the Lanai room where Scott Ellison from GLAD (Greater Los Angeles Department for the Deaf) spoke on coping with hearing loss. Scott is legally deaf (98% deaf) and was an inspiration to all. During the ensuing discussion it was revealed that persons with hearing loss are entitled to many benefits guaranteed by the rights of the Handicapped law passed by Congress in June of 1990. The Learning Channel has aired a program about the Bill and what it offers.

The next scheduled group meeting will be November 20. Attendees can expect another stimulating program with a discussion following. All are welcome to attend. More information can be obtained from Sara Kass at 987-4452.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Ghosts, goblins and other creatures of the night will not be admitted to the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance on October 26, though their images and spirits may creep through the decor. The door will be wide open, however, for all Leisure Villagers and their guests

to enjoy a festive time at our Halloween dance.

Hosts will be Marcel and Esther Lerner and Sol and Honey Robin. Join in the fun and pleasure of dancing to favorite tunes played by top bands recorded on tape. The next dance will be on November 9 with Walt Smuske and Doris Nunez hosting.

Dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the A.R., only fifty cents per person, coffee, tea, punch and ice available. BYOB.

We welcome and en-

courage new residents to join us at our dances. It's a great way to become acquainted with others in the Village. Also, it's fun to host a dance occasionally.

We'd like to hear from any of our Saturday Night Ballroom dancers who could help us as hosts. Don't hesitate about inquiring. The job requirements are easy and training is provided. New participants are always welcome. Just call 484-1238 and ask for Ginny.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Jean Parker

Practice, practice -- what a joy for the Happy Hoofers to hear those clear tap sounds on the new wood floor on stage, and we're enjoying every moment of it.

The Hoofers will be per-

forming October 31 for the Bocce Club's 17th anniversary dinner dance. The hoofers are always at their energetic best when tap dancing for anniversaries or whatever.

The pot luck luncheon the Hoofers had September 30 was to celebrate that long awaited wood floor on stage. They also did a dance number just to prove the wonderful sound. Not only do these

talented ladies strut their stuff but they are wonderful gourmet chefs. All of the food served could only be described as delicious.

We want to say to our very own Hoofers Dorothy Karlin who was in the hospital a short spell, listen closely, Dorothy, we need you, so keep well. Our practices aren't the same without some of your "shtick".



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Midge Dektor

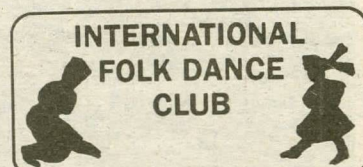
The Village Swingers honored grandparents day in September with a special dance. As grandparents of the Swingers were not available, photos of grandchildren were shared to celebrate the special day.

Our Labor day dance was a fun dance with the Swingers wearing pre-retirement work clothes.

Coming events: Week-end of October 18 will find many Swingers going to Lawrence Welk's resort. The trip will include a hoe-down at the Escondido Square Dance Club.

On October 22 an Italian Dinner for members only will be prepared by Minna and Hal Hudson, refreshment vice-presidents. That date also is guest caller night. Bob Johnston will be the square dance caller and Bill Burrier will be the round dance cuer.

All villagers are invited to watch the square and round dances that take place each Tuesday eve-



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will be Wednesday, Nov 6, in the AR at 10:00 a.m.

Dance times are Mondays 12:30-1:30 p.m. for beginners; 1:30-3:00 for regular class teaching and dancing; Wednesday 9:00-10:30 a.m. continuous dancing in the AR.

We welcome beginners as well as guests. Success of our club is due to villagers who love to dance and faithfully attend. Our instructors are our own villagers. Their patience and help have made the learning process simple and enjoyable.

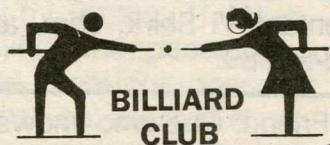


SOLO CLUB

By Jeanne Raner

The Solo Club will be having a luncheon at one of their favorite restaurants, Peking Inn, on Friday, November 8, at 1:00 p.m. The delicious food is served family style, price \$6.00, tax and gratuities included. we will carpool at East parking lot. Eleanor Kramer, 388-7655 will be taking reservations. Cut-off date is November 5.

The next brown-bag luncheon meeting will be Friday, November 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. We welcome all single residents.

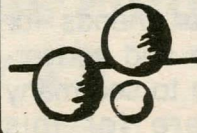


BILLIARD CLUB

By Chuck Elrick

The September 24 meeting of the Billiard Club was highlighted by several important announcements. For one, a major milestone in the long overdue renovation of the Billiard Room was the recent and masterful reupholstering and painting of the 28 spectator chairs. All labor was donated by Russ Sievert, Larry Trindl, Luella Kelwin, and Aleta Elrick. In the planning and preliminary approval stages is the acquisition of a sound-deadening wall covering.

Members were reminded to set aside Sunday, December 15 for the Club's annual holiday banquet. To be held at Cinnamon's West (formerly operated as Cafe Basque), this affair promises to be a gala one. For only \$11.50 per person including tax and gratuity, this new restaurant is offering a family-style dinner consisting of a salad bar, hot soup, hot rolls and butter, a choice of chicken breast, beef jardinaire, or



BOCCE CLUB

By Luella Kelwin

On October 31, the Bocce Club will be holding its 17th Anniversary Dinner Dance. The Happy Hoofers will entertain the group. Ed Abdelnour will provide music made up of old time dance favorites.

The dinner will be catered by Cinnamon's West restaurant. There will be door prizes, too.

There will be a Bocce Board meeting November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lantai Room.

The next general meeting will be the Installation Dinner which will be held in January 1992.

fish, red potatoes, a hot fresh veggie, a speciality-of-the-house dessert, a choice of beverages, and dinner wines.

Sorry, but the 6 p.m. holiday banquet is open only to paid-up members and their guests. Vocal and guitar entertainment will be furnished by the well-liked Erik Del Torto. Contact Larry Trindl or yours truly for your banquet tickets.

As in several past meetings, a short but fascinating video tape of several skilled professional billiard players was shown, demonstrating proper technique for masse shots, jump shots, and bank shots. More of the tape, loaned to the club by Andy and Trudy Orsan played at the October 22 meeting.

Door prizes included lottery tickets going to Andy Orsan, Irene Cunningham, Kay Gregg, Bill Ross, Max Polley, and Al Sullivan. Thanks to the salesmanship of Aleta Elrick, Marie Callender's and Ottavio's each donated two dinners, the prizes going to Betty Rybolt and Bruno Torchia.

The September meeting adjourned to the tune



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Len Koenig

The Racquet Club members ushered in the Fall season with a large attendance in the MPR.

Tennis tournament winners were Syl Horwald, Ed Pollaine, Ben Smithkin; June Niles and Ernie Slabotsky tied.

Paddle tennis winners were Kay Bell, Ernie Slabotsky, Rosalie Miller, Bernie Solway, and Phil Mann.

Bob Hasen, nominating committee chairman, announced the slate of officers for the new term. Elections will be held at the next meeting.

The dinner dance on Oct 25 will have come and gone by the time this goes to press and we hope that all present had a pleasant evening.

EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

After the great success with our surprise roast luncheon, the Exercise Group looked forward to the Pot Luck Dinner and Card Party, Oct. 24. Not only do we have the healthiest people in the village, but we sport some of the greatest cooks, and two genuine bakers! So, this event did prove to be the best ever. Then we are working on several wonderful trips with the help of Marian Tamkin.

Join us to get into all these forthcoming events besides doing the best thing for your body. We still meet at poolside Mon.-Fri. at 8:30 a.m. and stretch every part of the body in a comfortable low-key easy way to accommodate everyone's exercise level.

of refreshments acquired and served by Barbara Pardue and Anita Trindl.



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jack Whalen

Regulation golf for September found the men at Elkins Ranch in Filmore and a new name appeared on the leader board. J. Orth fired a low gross 88 to take top honors.

Al DeFusco, always a threat both on the links as well as on a bowling alley, won low net with Alan Bruce taking second.

Herb Swartz won low gross in B Flight with steady Bruce Calkins taking low net followed by that mighty striker of the ball, Bill Hayward.

Men with last names beginning with W did things right in C Flight. Walt Whitaker took low gross with Ken Wilson winning low net followed by Gil Weitz.

The Sunday Mixed Couples end-of-the-month tournament produced some outstanding scores.



By Vee Flowers

The L.V. Bowling League is well into their 2nd month of play at Camarillo Lanes and going strong.

The need for subs is ever present and anyone living in L.V. and having had past or present bowling experience is invited to join.

When it is necessary for regular members to drop out, substitutes are given first choice to fill vacancies. You will enjoy the challenge of being on a team.

Some of the recent scratch scores worthy of note were topped by Mike Mamula with a 211/201 for a great 591 series. Chet Di Lallo 207/515, Al Sparkman 202/549, Bar-

ney Simon 194/560, Joe Kremer 193 and Jay Preager 192.

John Dawley, with a one-under 53 took low gross with Gus Ward winning low net and just one stroke behind, surprising Chet Di Lallo.

Flight B had Ed Fitzer winning low net with John Lacy in second spot. Hank Heller took top low net in C Flight with a 4-way tie for second: Bill Merrill, Bob Bailey, Jack Heller and Don Dance.

Recently Channel 12 filmed a two-man team match in medal play between four men whose names were drawn at the monthly club meeting, always held the second Tuesday of the month.

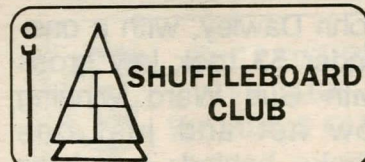
The match, played on the back 9, featured Frank Croyn and Cecil Ganyard against George Marengo and Ed Holly. Based on their LV handicaps, the latter team had to give their opponents one stroke.

Croyn/Ganyard didn't need it. They took the first several holes quickly and closed out their opponents 4 up with 2 to play. Congratulations to the victors.

The following week, for the first time in many years, there were no 200 games bowled.

However, there were some outstanding scores by the ladies, topped by Marie Story's 194. Others were Helen Mamula 188, Caroline Di Lallo 176, Ruth Friedman 173, Rosemary Cobb 168, Ann Bellante 163 and Fran Gold 162.

In closing, Rae Sohr would appreciate if team captains would collect moneys from their members and record amounts in the proper place. Return to her as soon as possible and if there is any question about proper procedure, just ask. Her job is voluntary, as are all officers, so please help by being considerate.



By Cy Maller

The L.V. Shuffleboard Club held its Oct. meeting and once again it was conducted by Sarah Brown and Betty Sullivan in the absence of Pres. Nate Brod. The gals did a great job.

Our three entrants in the Senior Olympic Shuffleboard competition were all eliminated in thrilling matches. Louise Colbert, a former gold medalist, after leading throughout her match failed on her "hammer" shot to knock her opponent's disc off the board and lost 16-14. Another member, Edith Dowsing, is entered in the Lawn Bowling competition, it will take place at a later date.

A special tribute was paid to the late Everett Fuller by Betty Sullivan. Everett, an original shuffler, was responsible for many innovations on the courts and the surrounding areas.

The Holiday Dinner will be held on Dec 8, 6 p.m. at Cinnamon's. This full course dinner for \$11.50 per person includes all taxes and gratuities plus excellent professional entertainment. Dr. Robert Fenton super magician direct from Las Vegas, and singer guitarist Eric Del Torto will entertain. To get your reservation, call Louise 987-0306, Eleanor 388-7655 or Bea 484-0122. Don't miss this gala affair.

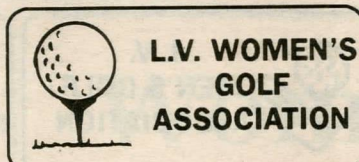
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*Maxine Himstreet for her volunteer service to the committee as chairman.



By Betty Bruce

The L.V.W.G.A. congratulated Dorothy Caster and Billie Mueller for a super Low Gross score of 57 in August. Also Chris East of the Niners with 32. (Sorry I failed to mention in last edition). Low Gross for the 18ers in Sept. went to Irene Cunningham with 60. Chris East of the 9ers won again with 32.

On Sept 4 our tournament was Field Shots only. Nice putts didn't count. In flight A, Irene Cunningham came in first with 26; in B flight, Corky Milman with 24. Mary Giesler took honors with 20 in flight C. In D flight, Barbara Pardue won with 15. The Niners in flight A Erma Hopkins with 15 and in flight B Louise Coddington with 15. (Net Scores)

Regulation golf on Sept 19 was played at Moun-

tain View. Donna had a sizzling round of 73 to take low gross in flight A, with birdies on 8, 11, and 18. Lolene Beach won low net with a nice 67. In flight B low gross winner was Bea O'Brien with a fine 99. Hattie Stern took the honors in flight C with 103 low gross.

The month end tournament arranged by Sylvia Tockerman held on Sept 25 was a little different. Only three clubs and a putter could be used, plus two "Mulligans" were purchased for 50 cents apiece. One to be used on the front nine, one on the back nine. The niners bought one. The money collected will be used for L.V.W.G.A. necessities.

Joy Hess, the chairwoman for our holiday dinner dance, has planned a sit down dinner of chicken or beef, with a live band so we can "trip the light fantastic". It is on Friday, December 6 at 7:00 p.m. and the cost is \$22.00 per person. You

can B.Y.O.B. at 6:00 p.m. and join your friends for comradeship and conversation. Hope to see many singles there for this pleasant evening. Tickets sold by Bea O'Brien and Irene Cunningham. Sales limited to 200.

There were four contestants in the putting tournament who were tied for first place. They were Lois Kissinger, Dora Cronyn, Lindsey Merrill and Shirley Heller. The play-off was on the back nine putting greens. Jack Whalen, M.C., and George Huddleston, cameraman, were present for all nine holes. There was definitely much pressure felt by all contestants, and the contest came down to the last hole. After two sudden death holes, Lois Kissinger emerged the winner, Lindsey Merrill was second. Many thanks to Donna and Kate Ward for this interesting, new event.

TIPS FROM THE TEE: Courtesy in golf is conta-

gious! Remain motionless and voiceless when a competitor is addressing her ball. Also, take your turn in removing or replacing the flag. When removing the flag or replacing it, take care not to damage the cup.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth Group will meet during the month of November at the home of Nancy Whitaker, 6132 V 6. The group meets at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday.

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By Emma Norvig

On October 10, members of the Garden club enjoyed a talk by Ron Nichols, owner of Creative Environments, a landscape construction firm in Camarillo. Mr. Nichols believes that "form follows function" and good landscape design is set by the selection of garden features which follow the lifestyle and need of the owner. His presentation was illustrated by slides showing landscaping he has designed in and away from our area, including several gardens created for Leisure Village homes.

Garden Club bridge players are invited to at-

tend the bridge luncheon for the Ladies Bridge Marathon. It will be held on November 19 at Saticoy Country Club. Fran Klubock (987-7805) has tickets for \$11.00 each.

The annual holiday luncheon and installation of officers will take place at Saticoy Country Club on December 17. Lois Marengo (987-5215) is in charge of the affair and tickets are available for \$13.50 each for members and guests.

Next meeting will be on November 14 in the MPR, and we will welcome back Larry Stallings of Ventura as our speaker. His topic will be "Holiday Arrangements" and all Villagers are welcome to attend and get fresh ideas for the season's decorations. Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting.

BINGO

By Cy Maller

The Wednesday evening Bingo Games continue to be the favorite pastime of our villagers for mid-week recreation. The games start at 7 p.m. and are usually over around 9 p.m. Our "buy in" is \$1.50 for 3 hardboards which entitles you

to play an assortment of regular games plus 4 jackpots. Players may also purchase paper games at 25¢ each, with a maximum of 4, giving a chance to win all or part of the \$50 paper payoff.

The camaraderie among the players is outstanding, and winners are actually applauded. If you are not a player, you are missing out on a great social night with a chance of winning some money.



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GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The new officers of the Gem and Mineral Club were formally elected and took their positions last month. The officers are: Wayne Wisheart, Pres; Sy Udelf, VP; Dorothy Lyman, Sec; and Eunice Donahue, Treas.

The new terms got off to a good start with Sy's daughter, Eunice Udelf, talking and showing slides of her recent trip to Russia. Contrary to rumors, she had no trouble getting away and touring on her own, and enjoyed meeting with the native Russians.

There was a discussion on donating part of the Club's treasury to the Camarillo Food Share Program. Channel 12 also has a project which requires funding. Both subjects were deferred pending further discussions. Sy Udelf instituted a new program of door prizes, for which he donated rock slabs. The first was won by Adele Weiner, from V 24, a guest at the meeting and a newcomer to the Village. The second was won by Jack Bennett, one of the first presidents of the club.

The club was reminded that the original purpose of the club was to increase the members' knowledge of rocks and minerals and to this end, the early meetings included talks by various members on those subjects. For instance, Garnette Holmes talked on garnets (of course), which, incidentally, are not always red. Bill Brown talked on crystals and on faceting. This program will be revived, with members giving talks on favorite subjects: gems and minerals.

As of now there will be no meeting in November and possibly in December because of the holidays.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

For their monthly meeting in November the Village Painters are having a Critique in preparation for the annual Art Show. The meeting is Wednesday, November 6, at 1:00 p.m. in the M.P.R. We expect many members with their paintings.

The Annual Art Show in the A.R. which so many villagers look forward to each year will be on Sunday, Nov. 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be other arts and crafts displayed also for everyone's interest. Do mark your calendars now and bring your friends and guests of the day for a delightful cultural hour or two.

The artist's paintings in the Library this month are Mildred Oberg's, and in November the works of Gilbert Laupemert, a talented new member. For further information please



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

Book Review opened the season with a review of the new authorized sequel to "Gone with the Wind", "Scarlett", by Alexandria Ripley. It is such a large book (835 pages) that time would not permit addition of a lot of detail that would have made the book more interesting. However, Scarlett certainly hadn't changed much and Rhett is still his charming self. Wow!

The Book Review lady certainly was pleased to see a nice crowd after the summer pause and promises a goodie for next month.

Review will meet next on Mon., Nov. 11, 10:00 a.m. G.R. We will not meet in December because of the holidays.

call Marion Jayne, 484-5112.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE



By Lou Dektor

L.V. duplicate winners for the month of September: 70% games which are very rare were accomplished twice this month, by Lucille Goldin and Lucille White and by Mary Talan and Ed Pollaine.

Individual honors go to Mary Talan with four wins.

Overall winners were Mary Talan, Phil Duff and Sam Wiegert all having won four times.

Tied for partnership honors were Lucille and Leon Goldin and Phil Duff and Sam Wiegert.

Attending their first duplicate games in L.V. were Mimi and David Sachs and Bob Shafer.

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THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

By the time you read this, the Ceramic Plus Club's Annual Sale will have come and gone, but we can tell you from here that it was a big success, as always. Bea Metzler was in charge.

Because of the Holidays, there will be no meetings in November or December. The January meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 23. Watch Channel 12 for any change, and for the program. In the meantime, members are meeting on Fridays to clean the kiln shelves.

Marion Jayne's Art Show will be on Sunday, Nov. 10 in the AR.

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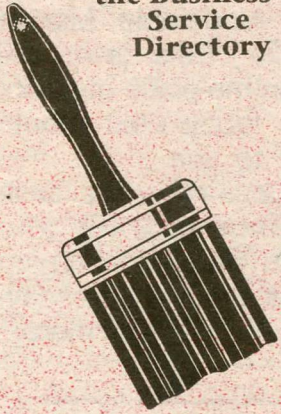


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THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Miles Perlis

The October Sawdusters meeting was a real "beaut." In addition to a beautifully presented tape on "How to Build a Rocking Horse" by Norm Abrams, the meeting was treated to an extraordinary and thoroughly enjoyable exhibit of intricate and lovingly executed scale models. The presenter was Max Pacter, a recently arrived Leisure Villager who spoke in a delicious British accent. His exhibit consisted of models made from scrap sugar pine with glued joints (and no other fasteners). The models, all in painstaking detail, were of a London bus, a fire engine, an old style prison car and a coach and team, all in one-twelfth scale.

In keeping with the newly instituted policy of awarding door prizes of useful woodworking tools, the prize this time was a set of wood clamps and was won by Bernie Goldman. There will be more of these prizes awarded at each meeting.

The Sawdusters would like to encourage all those interested in woodworking to attend our meetings. As program chairman, Morris Lefkowitz has consistently presented programs that are interesting, and his efforts are certainly worthy of your attendance. We encourage your support of *your* club, and if you are not a member, we solicit your membership.

Our Nov. 7 program will be an oil painting demonstration by Marion Jayne, to which we are all looking forward. There will also be a selected and inspiring "show-and-tell", not to mention a dandy door prize. Come and join us at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR.

Current Issues Forum Calendar

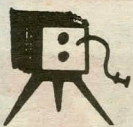
By Sol Robin

The next Current Issues Forum will be held on Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Cynthia Cooke, Executive Director of the World Affairs Council of Ventura County. She has just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union. Her subject will be "Is there a future for the Soviet Union?"

The final 1991 meeting will be held on November 22 in the AR. There will be no Forum in December. Starting in January, 1992, all Current Issues Forums will be held on the first Friday of each month.

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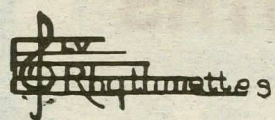
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CAMERA CLUB

By Marion Sevren

Camera Club meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7:30 in the Club Room. The first Wednesday is a competition on an assigned theme plus an open category for slides on any theme the photographer chooses. In November the theme will be



By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes most enthusiastic members are getting together every Tuesday at 12:45 in the AR, ready to play at 1:00. There is an accompanist ready to play most days, unless something unexpected happens. When Maxine La Porte took a bad fall and was absent,

Clouds-Weather.

The third Wednesday is our educational meeting with a speaker on a subject of interest to photographers. In November, Arthur Bender, who lives in Arizona, will present a slide show, "Wandering the Southwest". Mr. Bender teaches photography at Elderhostel programs. The audience has the opportunity to ask the speaker questions about the presentation. This is

always an informative and relaxing meeting. Non-members are welcome to all meetings.

In October, our winner of the month was Ed Polaine for his excellent slide called Vegetable Market in India. Ed's print will hang in the place of honor in the lobby next month for all to see.

In December, we have our annual wine and cheese party coming up on the third Wednesday. Hope to see you there.

Piff De Simone, Music Director, filled in at the organ. The next week, Maxine, in spite of her bruises, managed, with the aid of husband Phil, to get on the organ bench and played beautifully as usual. The next week, Trudy Orsan took over at the organ like a pro. The Rhythmettes appreciate the outstanding efforts by these people. Would anyone out there like to play the piano with us?

The Rhythmettes had a happy time Oct. 4 at a pot luck dinner. There was an abundance of food in great variety. Everyone had a good time, socially and tastewise. The highlight of the evening: entertainment by Kay Collier. She played her guitar and sang, then everyone joined in for a sing-along. Kay did so well that nobody knew that this was her first performance before more than six people.

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**AMATEUR
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By Benson Smithkin

The L.V. Amateur Radio Club attracted some welcome visitors to its Sept. 6 meeting.

CB (citizen band) operators Betty Sullivan, Willis Sanders, and Jules Nayfack were present and evinced interest in possibly merging with our Club.

Not only could the hams and CB's practice working together more efficiently during simulated emergencies, but a larger membership would obviously have more clout in resolving problems which arise periodically. The merger question is being considered and an answer soon forthcoming.

Elmer Eymann who had won his radio license back in the 30's was present as an interested observer for ESO, and also Frank Goldstein (W9JKN) who obtained his license in

1932 and became the newest member of our Club.

Eleven club members met on Saturday morning (Sept. 20) for their monthly get-together at the Burger Barn. The breakfast was delicious as usual, and the friendly exchange of news exhilarating. We even got Bill Skellenger out of bed to join us.

Myron Travis' son Dick was there and showed what a quick learner he was by balancing 6 nails on the head of one. The same day he received his Novice license he was in touch with a lady ham in Tasmania!

Of course this is commonplace for Cliff Appel who conversed with hams in Japan and Cuba via morse code. Herb Arnold who passed his Advanced class test received a frameable copy of his license in the mail. Dreaming of Extra Class, Herb?

Myron Travis solved his antenna problem when he lived in Leisure World.

Outside antennas were verboten, but his "antenna-flagpole"...a flagpole complete with flag...was allowed as visually non-polluting!

Now let it be known that Ben Smithkin, tired of battery failure on the weekly net, put together a cigarette lighter adapter and will operate out of his garage via the car battery. Hope the car starts tomorrow.

The LVARC net continues on the air every Friday at 7 p.m., on 146.58 mhz, and the next club meeting will be on Friday, November 1 at 10 a.m. in the Sunroom. All are welcome.

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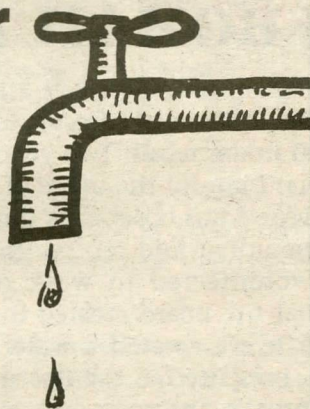
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A view of the Coming Election

The editors of Inside Leisure Village have always attempted to avoid political statements, especially those that are of concern beyond the Village borders.

However, we feel that there are two items on the November 5 ballot that should be pointed out.

Number one, the Camrosa RECALL measures are so worded that a "Yes" vote is FOR RECALL and against retaining the incumbent. This can be confusing to some; read those statements carefully.

Number two has to do with Proposition H, the Pleasant Valley School District Bond Measure. School bond measures require a two-thirds majority of "Yes" votes in order to pass. Although retired people everywhere have traditionally voted against school bonds, in the last

election a similar proposal (although for a much larger amount) was turned down by Camarillo as a whole. We can be proud that the L.V. precincts voted for it with a 66 + % favorable ballot. L.V. people consider education a top priority.

The Pleasant Valley School District has issued a brochure itemizing the needs and pointing out where this reduced amount of money will be spent. It is a very complete and informative study. You may read this brochure in the L.V. library. The need would seem to be great, especially considering the age of existing buildings and projections of an increasing number of school age children coming to Pleasant Valley.

Most L.V. residents believe in a need for a good education. We depended upon others to help educate our own children and somewhere most of us have grandchildren and/or

great grandchildren. We have already demonstrated our support for this measure once, but now we need to show again how strongly we believe in the children of Camarillo.

We must make the effort to get to the polls and vote on November 5. Take a neighbor with you who otherwise might not go.

You Are Not Listening!

We repeat, if you wish to put something into ILV, put your letters, poems, contributions, classified ads in the Inside Leisure Village box next to the Sewing Room door in the Rec Center. Please do not take them to the Camarillo Daily News office. Use a full sheet of paper (8½x11). Tiny scraps tend to get lost. The ILV Staff works many hours a month to prepare your paper.

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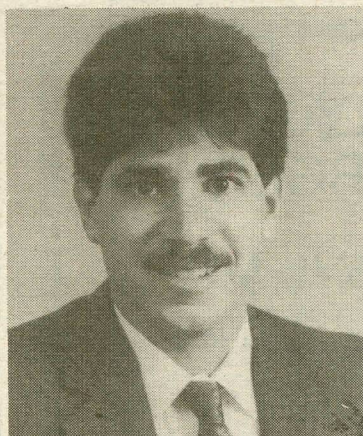
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I am acutely aware of the challenges both the customers and the water companies have faced during the drought because I work daily in the wholesale water business as an Administrative Officer. Out of this concern I developed and brought to my Board a proposal for a \$100 rebate ultra-low-flush toilet program which was approved and will begin District-wide this fall. I believe customers who conserve should be rewarded.

I am a responsible, well-rounded realist who is a good listener with an open mind, a serious heart and I would work hard to represent the Camrosa customers. I believe very strongly in running a tight ship fiscally and do not believe that a fancy office paid for by customers is appropriate. Customers are the lifeblood of Camrosa and our views must be represented. To maintain and improve the quality of life in Camrosa's service area requires Directors with experience and knowledge of the water business and the demands facing it. Please vote on November 5th or by absentee ballot for Deborah Reynolds.

Thank you,

Deborah P. Reynolds

More Ventura County Fair Awards

Additional winners at the 1991 Ventura County Fair have come to our attention:

Fine Arts Division, Mike Mancusi V. 35 won first place for a colored pencil drawing of a guanaco.

Betty Tytler V. 7 won first place for a Clown Costume, and two second prizes for Embellished Clothing.

Florence Jones V. 3 won first place for her Christmas Stocking, and second place for a counted cross stitch picture.

Camera Club winners in photographic categories were mentioned in the September issue of ILV.

Congratulations, one and all!

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Happy Halloween

By Lillian Wallace

I've checked the calendar once more,
And sure enough, tonight-
Is when the pumpkin heads are carved
And children shriek in fright.

Of course they'll don their costumes,
And paint a scary face-
Grab their empty sacks
To hope they can fill the space.

Then up and down the darkened streets,
To stop at every light-
So they can call out "Trick or treat",
It's Halloween tonight.

They'll watch for the wicked witch,
To see her ride her broom-
Listen for her cackle
As she calls out in the gloom.

And should the headless horseman,
Appear chuckling now in glee-
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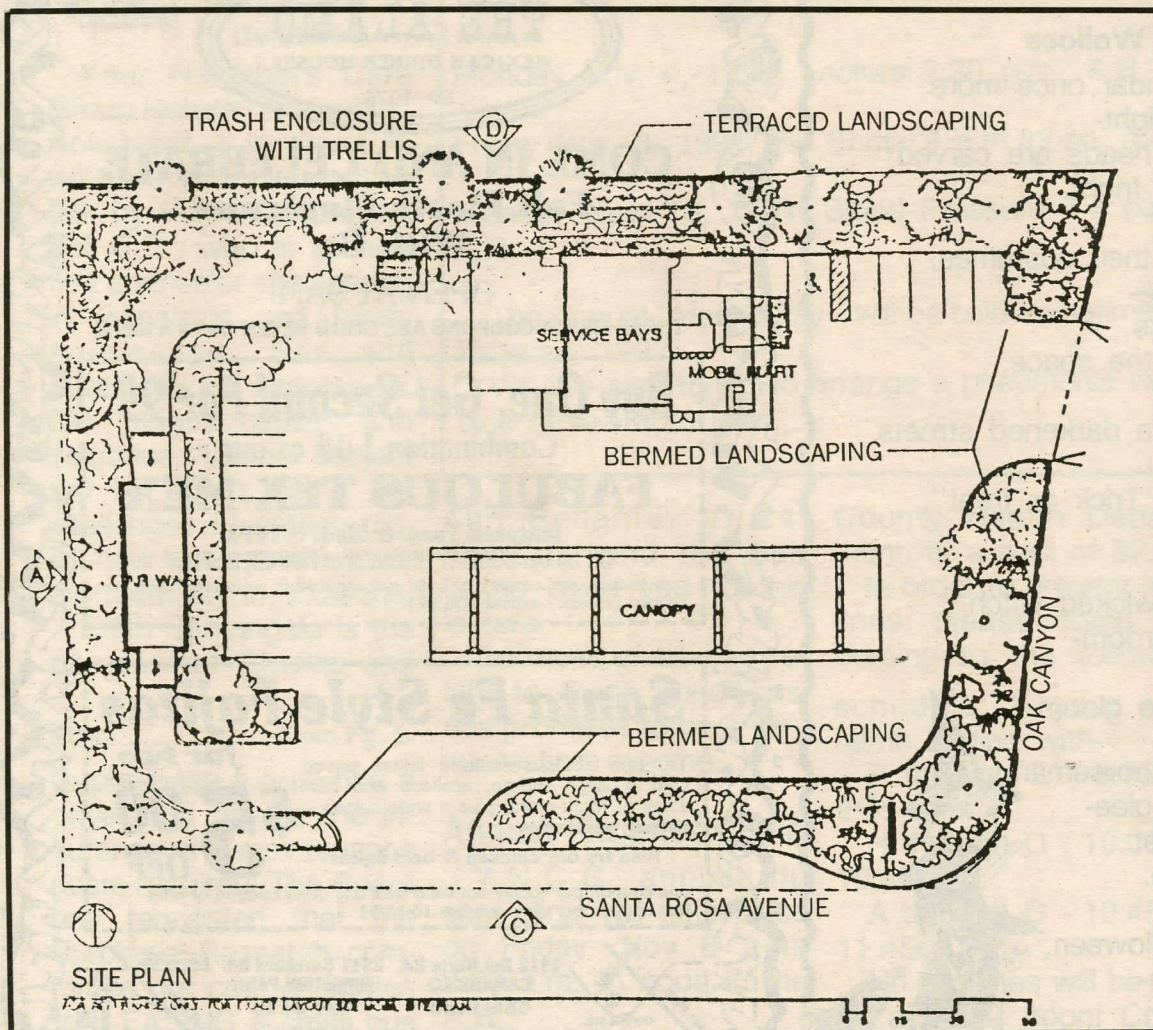
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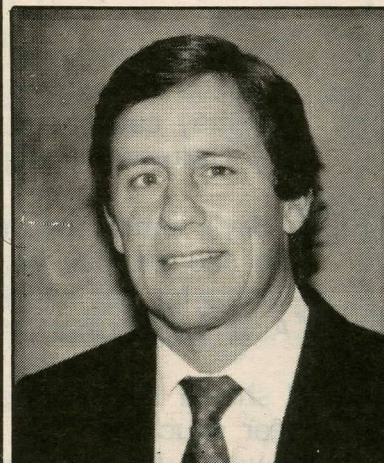
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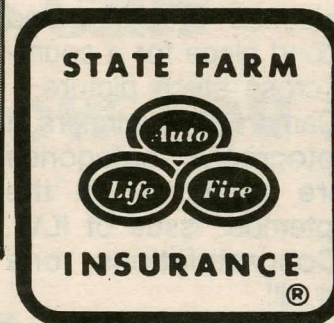


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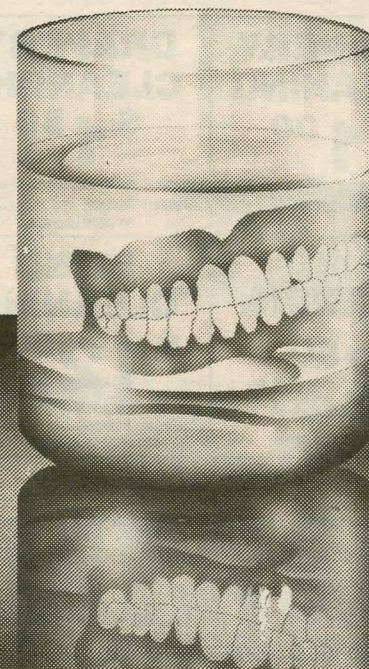


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By Larry Sawyer

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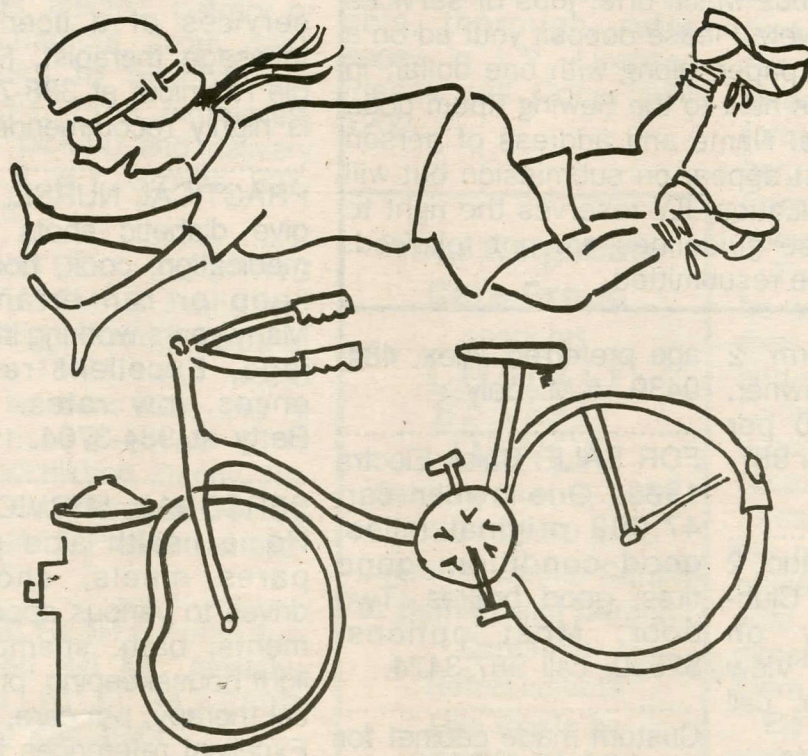
Each harrowing event's recorded there;
Each painful turn of fate is firmly writ.
Each loss we've known is copied down with care;
Time's unrelenting stylus will not quit.

And though we rail, protest, and ask surcease,
And beg to own once more that unmarked page,
With ne'er a mark, or line, or slightest crease,
Time harkens not to pleading or to rage.

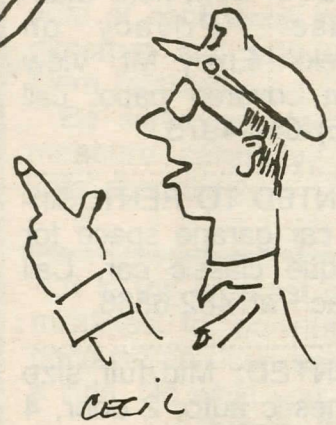
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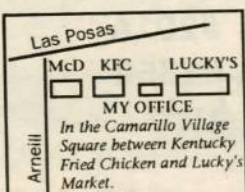
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The ballot measure will be worded something like this: "Do you want so-and-so, member of the Camrosa Water District board of directors to be recalled?" If you vote "Yes", you vote to cancel the rest of their terms of office. A "No" vote is a vote of confidence in the directors and you want them retained.

Be sure you read the measure carefully, and vote accordingly.

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Astigmatism is an optical defect that interferes with the eye's ability to focus sharply, so it can result in unclear vision. It occurs because the shape of the cornea (the clear focusing surface that overlies the colored iris) is not perfectly round like a marble, but more oval like a spoon. Almost everyone is born with some astigmatism, though the amount may be so small that it isn't important.

Heredity is the most common cause of astigmatism. It does not come from reading or using your eyes "too much" or reading in dim light.

What's it Like to Have Astigmatism?

Astigmatic images are never sharp and crisp, either close up or in the distance. If you have a large amount of astigmatism, your vision may be very blurred. Straight lines running in one direction may be more blurred than lines running in another; for example, only the vertical edges of a window may appear out-of-focus. As you try to overcome the blur and see more clearly, you might get a headache from continually contracting the muscles around your eyes and frowning your brows (actions that may be so automatic that you aren't aware of them).

How is Astigmatism Corrected?

Astigmatism can be optically corrected, and vision sharpened, by prescription eyeglasses. (A small amount may require no correction if it does not affect your vision or cause eyestrain or headaches.) Glasses can also reduce the ocular "pulling," dizziness, or difficulty with sustained reading. At first, the glasses can make objects look a bit tilted or distorted, but this should disappear after you get used to them.

Rigid, gas permeable contact lenses can also be used to correct astigmatism. Soft lenses cannot be used, unless they are special "toric" lenses that are made to compensate for the astigmatic shape of the corneas.

The amount of time you wear your correction will not have any effect on the basic astigmatism or its development—that is, wearing glasses or contacts will neither make the astigmatism better or worse.

If you have any questions about other or eye problems, call our office for more information.

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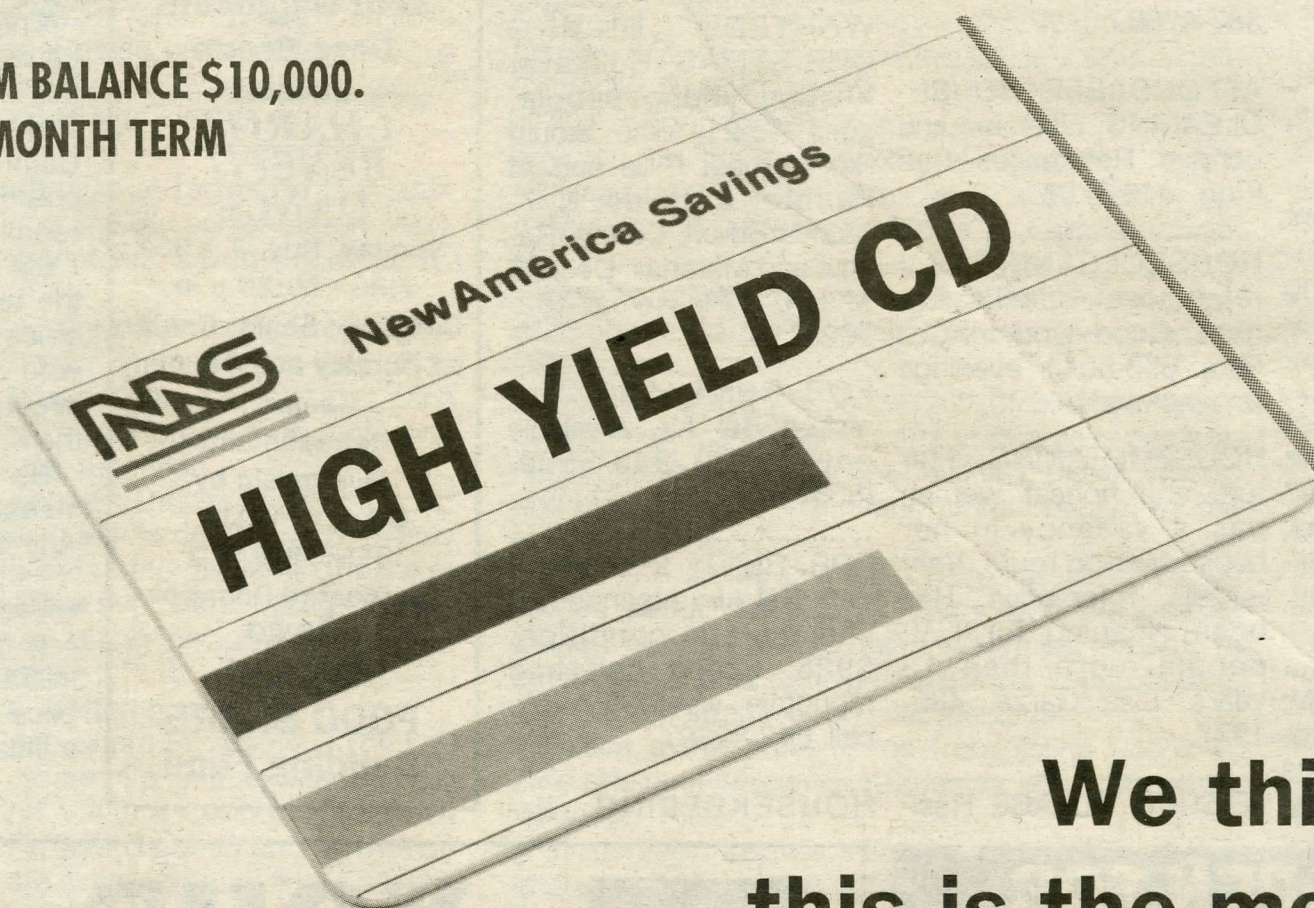
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