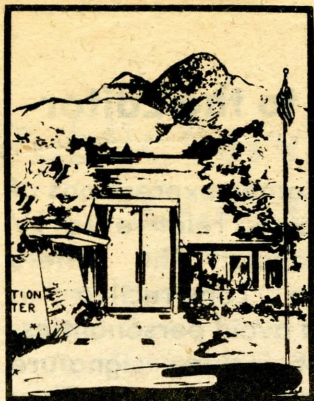


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Board Stalls

By Lew Simon

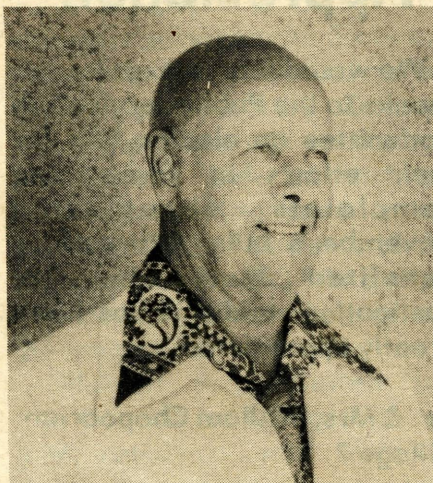
The LVA Board of Directors continues to postpone a response to a request made nearly three months ago by INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE for authorization to place a drop-box for residents' new items in the Library.

Discussions leading to the establishment of the newspaper showed that a primary need which the paper would fulfill was the opening of communications among residents. The most convenient arrangement for most residents seemed to be to locate a drop-box in the Library into which they could place news items or messages of importance to other residents.

When authorization for placing the box was requested in March, LVA Board Chairman Joehnck replied that the Board would "study the request." About a month ago, Joehnck was again queried. He again asserted that the Board would consider the request.

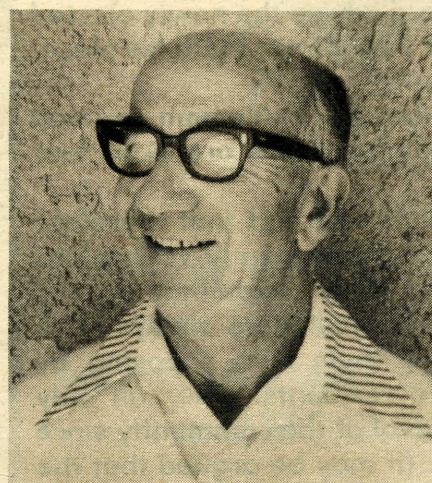
On May 17th he was asked for the third time for a decision. He replied that the Board was unable to act since one member was in Europe. When asked if the remaining four Board members were unable to decide such a simple issue, Joehnck evaded response by saying, "it may not be in the Library."

It is realized that the Board has a heavy workload, but it is not known how many other requests are also awaiting belated Board action. (See related story on page 3.)



Ronald F. Barlow

These are the candidates to be elected to our Board. Henry Malkin was not available to be photographed because he is out of the country. The two with the most votes are to be elected for two years, the third most for one year, and the fourth may be appointed by the newly elected Board for the



Marty Beckel

By Sandy Okum

one year remaining of Karl Joehnck's term.

Since there are three directors to be elected, each home will have three votes. You may choose to cast three votes for one candidate, one for each of them, or any combination of the three.

The important thing is to



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Walt Whittaker Photos

know your candidates. Today May 24 at 2 p.m. you can meet them at a coffee in the AR. June 14 at 7 p.m. is Candidates Night. Election and voting will take place at the annual L.V. Town Hall Meeting June 27 at 10 a.m. Refer to pages 14 and 15 for candidates' resumes and a statement from each.

SCE Credits Overbilling

By Lew Simon

The efforts of our Public Service Committee are showing results as residents report they are finding their electric bills corrected and some are receiving credits from Southern California Edison for over-payments. The committee picked up the problem when they found that some residents had bills based on an incorrect Life Line Allowance (LLA).

The LLA establishes the amount of power which is billed at the lowest residential rate. It is the sum of a basic allowance of 8 kilowatt hours per day (240 kwh per 30-day bill), an electric water heater allowance of 8 1/3 kwh per day (250 kwh per 30-day bill) and an electric space heating system

allowance of 18 1/3 kwh per day (550 kwh per 30-day bill) during the heating season of November through April. There is also an air conditioning allowance but it is not provided in this area.

As reported in the last Inside Leisure Village, the LLA shown on your bill should be approximately 1040 kwh during the heating season and approximately 490 kwh during the rest of the year. Since the number of days covered by the electric bill is not always 30, there will be a small variation from the above figures. However, if your LLA varies significantly from the above figures, call Gary L. Nasalroad of SCE at 647-9250.

New Resident

Wins Art Prize

Nola Salzer, a new resident of Village 30, won second place in a juried show sponsored by the Camarillo Art Club. The award was presented at the reception Friday evening, May 4.

Nola went to the Moores Art Institute in Philadelphia, and did some freelance art at that time. She later put her paints away and took up needlepoint and bonsai as a hobby.

Upon moving into the village she joined the Camarillo Art Club and goes to their monthly meetings. Thus inspired, she has resumed painting, joining the class given by Oxnard College, thus enjoying painting once again.



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• O P I N I O N •

The Nominating Committee has, as usual, provided us with an excellent slate of five well-qualified candidates for the three openings on the Board of Directors. Unfortunately, George Mustaparta, one of the candidates, was forced by personal reasons to withdraw from the race and Karl Joehnck decided to retire before his term was completed. In his announcement he moved that the Board advise the newly elected Board to appoint the fourth highest vote-getter to fill his place. His motion passed.

These two events created an unfortunate dilemma. Instead of five candidates for three openings, there are now four candidates for four openings.

This situation upset some residents who felt that therefore the election was undemocratic and consequently voting was meaningless. These conclusions fail under examination. The procedure is indeed democratic since residents always have the right to submit candidates of their own choosing by collecting signatures of 5% of the residents. One can only assume that the slate met the approval of the community since no other candidates were entered. (It may be argued that the requirement of submission of other candidates sixty days prior to the Annual Meeting is overly restrictive and might better be thirty days. That requirement, however, in no way makes the process undemocratic.)

As for the voting being "meaningless," that is not true either. The two highest vote-getters will be elected to two-year terms. The third candidate will win a one-year term. Furthermore, the new Board may or may not follow the recommendation to appoint the fourth candidate to the fourth position.

But every vote DOES matter even beyond those considerations. Keep in mind that two of the candidates are incumbents - they have already given liberally of their time and energy to serve us. One candidate has already worked hard as Chairman of the Education and Recreation Committee. The fourth has volunteered to devote much of his time and effort to help make our village the kind of place we want it to be.

Residents are asked nothing in return for this commitment to their well-being. We strongly believe that a large turn-out at the "Meet the Candidates Night" on June 14th followed by an overwhelming vote would be but a small token of the appreciation and respect that we owe these candidates for their unselfish dedication to our quality of life here at Leisure Village. (Those who may be away or unable to vote are also urged to take advantage of the opportunity to still vote by means of the proxy furnished them.)

Thank You

When one is "under the weather," one finds out who their real "all-weather friends" are.

So to all my real friends and helpful neighbors in Village 18 and especially to my side-kick Germaine, without whom I could not have managed, "Your kindness will remain one of my memory's treasures."

Sincerely,

Pat Jackler

Remembrance

It has been a long time since I have had personal contact with all my friends at Leisure Village. My thoughts have been with you. Many thanks for your cards, flowers, letters and good wishes. I hope to be back with you soon. My love to you all.

Virginia Tisue

Letters to the Editor

ILV welcomes expressions of all viewpoints relative to LV from Villagers. The letters should be constructive in nature and avoid personalities. They must include signature and phone number. They should be brief, may be edited and may not be acknowledged. Send to Editor, P.O. Box 3217, Camarillo, CA 93010.

Appreciation

We would like to express our thanks to the Public Service Sub Committee on electric bills for their efforts in researching complaints about last November's bills. Many of us benefited from this investigation, and this has been greatly appreciated.

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Inflation Fighting Guide

By Alice Taylor

More than 140 helpful ideas on coping with inflation and stretching food, energy, housing, health care and credit dollars are contained in a new publication released by the United States Office of Consumer Affairs. Free single copies of "A Consumer's Shopping List of Inflation Fighting Ideas" may be obtained by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625 G, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Inside Leisure Village

All staff and interested persons are invited to the meeting Wednesday May 30th at 7:30 in WCR.

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Education And Recreation Committee

By Betty Murray

At their meeting on May 17th, the Education and Recreation Committee, under the chairmanship of Martin Beckel, passed two important recommendations which will be presented to the L.V. Board of Directors for adoption.

The Committee recommends that "The Voice of the Village" be modified in the following way: a full issue to be printed once a month with all travel and club announcements included, and an abbreviated edition to come out two weeks later with only pertinent last-minute or emergency information published. The idea was suggested that the "Voice" could coordinate with "Inside Leisure Village" in printing important news and messages when the newspaper is published on the 4th Thursday of each month.

The new plan would limit Y.N.C.G. to one article per month, clubs and other organizations would be limited to four lines each, Special Events and the Security item would have six lines, bereavements and travel items, two lines each. No "thank you's" or personal notes would be accepted.

All articles must be submitted two weeks in advance and no material would be printed more than six weeks before the event is scheduled. John Dodds, Education and Recreation Director, who worked on the plan, estimated a saving to the Association of about \$1500 per year on publishing costs.

Spirited audience reaction, both pro and con, greeted the report from the Education Subcommittee on Oxnard College classes in Leisure Village. The committee, composed of Edith Ferrer, Blanche Follen and Ed Schottland, recommended that we continue classes with some changes. Observations by the Committee have shown that the residents enjoy the classes and feel they profit from them; the instructional methods and level are excellent; rapport between instructors and residents is good, and Security

(See EDUCATION C-19)

Public Service Committee

By Sandy Okum

The Public Service Committee, chaired very capably by Tony Manzella, meets the second Monday of every month at 10 a.m. It deals with any outside actions that may affect us. The following items were presented at the May 14 meeting:

WATER & SEWERS: Our City Council is asking for a third neutral party to investigate the contract between the State and Camrosa. The sewer treatment plant purchased by Camrosa from the State will take about 18 months before start up. Present building permits will not be affected because of this time element. 250,000 gallons per day of waste water can still be treated.


HEALTH: A committee from the Council on Aging, with two L.V. residents, met with two local doctors to discuss their fees for persons on medicare or on fixed incomes. A proposal was given, and will be studied by the doctors' group. Another meeting is planned.

ELECTRIC RATES: Many L.V. residents are getting large credits - some over \$100 - from Southern California Edison because they were not given a proper Life Line Allocation. It will take several months to correct all these errors. (See related article in this issue.)

REVENUE SHARING FUNDS: The City of Camarillo has received \$240,000 from the U.S. and has \$82,000 left from last year for worthy projects. More bicycle paths, and a cross-over road from Santa Rosa Road to Lewis Road are two projects being considered. Joe Gaynes asked for \$31,000 for a Senior Citizens Drop-In Center. Tony Lamb asked for \$1,500 for Senior Citizen programs in Camarillo.

PHONE SERVICE: Two letters were sent to the Public Utilities Commission asking why the Camarillo exchange is the only southern California exchange that does not have Optional Residents Service. For a \$3.50 fee you could call on a toll basis instead of long distance to the Los Angeles area. Also, why can't we call all surrounding

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Time Capsule

By Sandy Okum

It's sealed to preserve, has a plaque on top of it and is buried at the entrance to Conejo Memorial Park - the Time Capsule that is to be opened by a group of Pleasant Valley School District students fifty years from now. They helped our local Chamber of Commerce and county dignitaries bury it. The students placed some of their school mementos in it and the others added their items.

Joe Gaynes became aware of this memorable event and decided that our Leisure Village should be recognized and remembered fifty years from now. He chose the following to portray the lifestyle in the village today:

a. The December issue of the Voice of the Village - reflecting the community spirit - stories of Christmas and Channuka.

b. A copy of the Voice containing the story of the Townhall Meeting for all the Ventura County and City officials running for office.

(See CAPSULE C-20)

Lois Floredo Bello

By Betty Murray

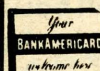
Members of the L.V. Chorale were eager to meet their new director from Oxnard College. The small lady wearing platform shoes to make her taller observed everyone, and only when she asked the class to be seated, did they know she was their teacher. Lois Bello very quickly demonstrated her aptitude in organizing and inspiring a singing group. Here were about 60 people, some of whom had never sung with a group, some who could not read music, a small nucleus who had choir experience, all wanting to sing.

As a perfectionist, Mrs. Bello began teaching how to improve tonal qualities, breathing techniques, and other disciplines necessary to produce fine choral music. Within two class lessons, she knew every person's name, and had listened to almost everyone's voice. She selected

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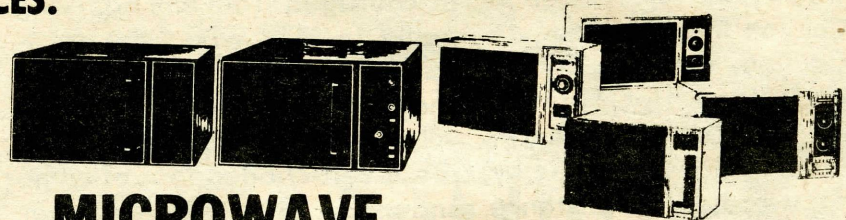
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Tom Addison, Silver Fox

By Betty Murray

Walk across the Sierra? In winter? Alone?

That hazardous undertaking is just what Tom Addison, a tough 69-year-old resident of Leisure Village, intends to do. His plan is to start at North Lake, just west of Bishop in the Eastern Sierra Nevadas, to snowshoe up across Piute Pass (elevation 11,400 feet), through Piute Canyon into San Joaquin River Canyon, down to Edison Lake and Mono Hot Springs. He'll spend a few days there, then hike back to North Lake by a different route. The distance is between 80 and 100 miles. All by himself.

Planning since last September, Tom has gathered equipment and supplies to last three weeks, all packed into his back pack. With confidence that he could survive a blizzard in his tent, Tom has tried to anticipate every emergency. He plans to stop at some of his favorite fishing spots for a day or two each, and enjoy the solitude.

Tom was ready to cross the mountains the end of February, and spent two days in the wilderness just after a heavy snow storm. In the fresh snow, his snowshoes sank almost to his knees with every step, so he turned back before exhaustion overtook him. Disappointed, but not discouraged, Tom will be trying again in May when the snow pack is harder and much of the snow will have melted off.

Love of the wilderness led to the self-challenge of the snowshoe trip. Addison was the oldest person ever to complete the Sierra Club's Basic Mountaineering Course, earning the nickname "The Silver Fox of the Sierra." The Silver Fox Pass between Mts. Whitney and Yosemite has been named for him.

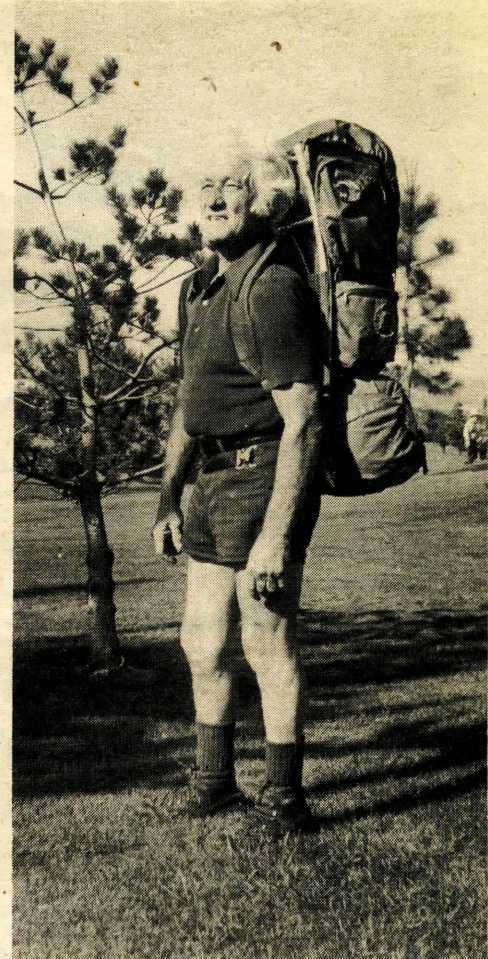
Tom's family immigrated to Canada from Leeds, England, when he was an infant. His first outdoor experiences came as a ten-year-old at his Winnipeg home. His mother allowed him

and his brother, while tending a winter trapline on snowshoes, to stay alone overnight in a brush shelter about nine miles from home.

The Addisons moved to Chicago when Tom was 13, and he came to California in 1931. He worked for an electrician in Manhattan Beach and learned the trade which became his career. He earned his citizenship in January 1941.

Post-war years saw Tom in the business of manufacturing and installing big electric signs - roof structures with steel frames - a vocation with rugged requirements. Although Tom worked hard, he had a compulsion to get out to the mountains, and periodically he would take time off to escape to the freedom his soul demanded.

The Sierra Club has service groups whose purpose is to clean up the mountain environment, repair trails, close



(See FOX C-18)

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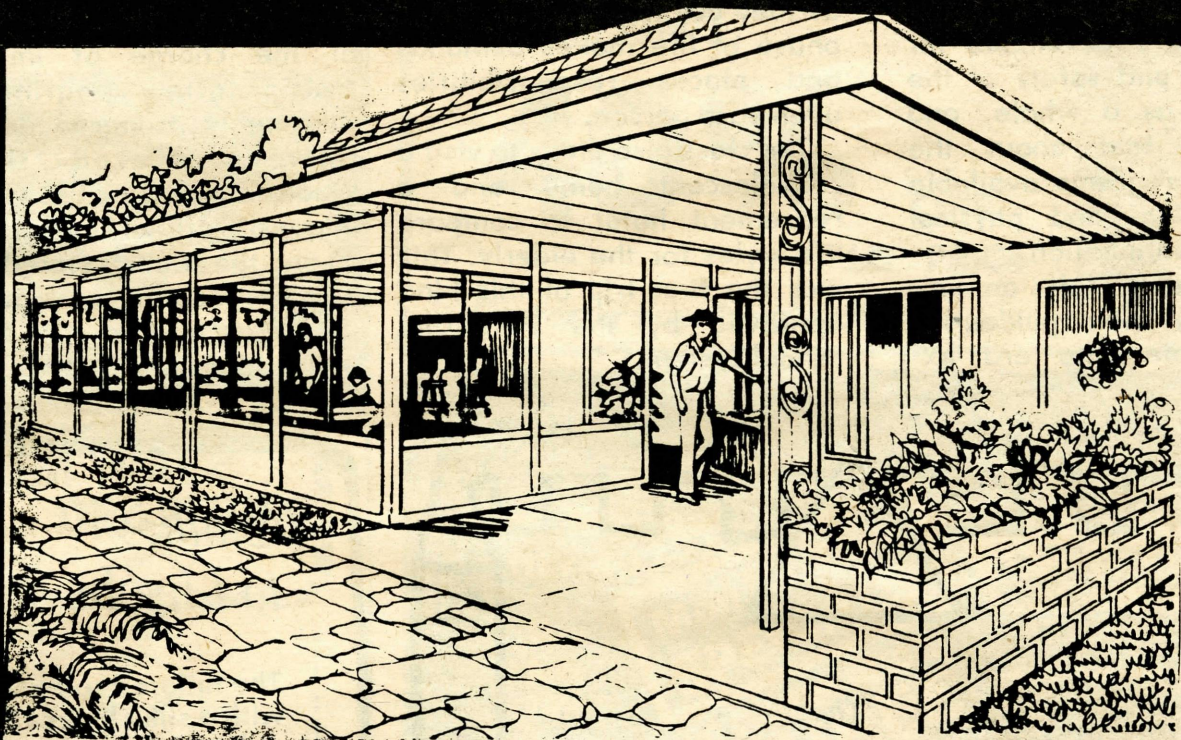
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Teens Visit

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Joe Gaynes, representing the L.V. Board of Directors, and John Dodds, Education and Recreation Director, acted as hosts and guides as the 28 youngsters walked through the model homes, admired the recreational facilities, and heard John tell them how L.V. is organized for the residents. They learned how the democratic process operates, how rules are developed for the benefit and safety of the community as a whole, and they were told about the variety of programs available for recreation, and physical and mental stimulation.

The students left an impression on their guides as young people who are ex-

Paul M. Wudke of Village 11 appeared before Judge Robert Soares in Ventura County Municipal Court on May 1st and successfully defended a charge of impeding traffic on Highway 101 through Camarillo.

Stopped by CHP Officer Daniel McDermott, Paul was initially accused of drunken driving because the officer observed what he termed

ceptionally aware of the progression of life, and who are planning their whole lives instead of living from day to day. Their attitudes toward their parents and grandparents are much more understanding, as they are learning how each phase of life makes demands and places responsibilities upon each person.

The class also plans to visit a convalescent home and a retirement hotel to compare life styles for the elderly. This was the first trip of this kind approved by the L.A. City School System.

Villagers Beat Rap

By Lew Simon

unusually slow and erratic driving. When convinced of Paul's sobriety, the officer cited him for "impeding traffic."

In court, armed with numerous news clippings attesting to the dangerous road conditions caused by the many potholes, Paul protested the charge. Stating that he was driving at "about 40 mph depending on the highway conditions," he denied that he was impeding traffic since the fast lane was open for anyone to pass. He suspects that the reason for any line of cars to be following was the reluctance of their drivers to pass the CHP car behind him.

Judge Soares acquitted Paul of the charge of impeding traffic after hearing his thoroughly prepared defense. However, even though Wudke's speed per se was not in question (Paul claimed about 40 and the citation stated about 37 mph), Soares cautioned him that such a slow speed on a major four-lane freeway could


Organ Concert

L.V. residents and their guests are invited to an organ concert in the Assembly Room on Sunday evening, June 10th, at 7:00 p.m. A concert organist from the Organ Exchange in The Oaks will bring a group of organs from the store, and will favor us with a program of music on the versatile electronic instrument.

The L.V. Organ Club is sponsoring the event. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

result in accidents.

This particular stretch of potholed highway creates difficulties for both drivers and the CHP. Other drivers have also been stopped on suspicion of drunk driving because of their erratic weaving, and serious single car accidents have occurred. Cal Trans has posted the stretch with "ROUGH ROAD - 45 MPH" signs in recognition of the condition and is slowly repairing the surface.



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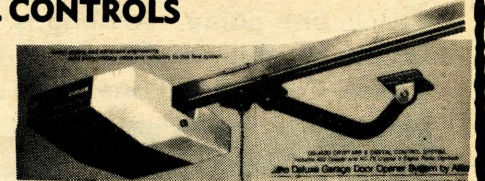
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Mimi Grace

When we reported in the last issue the unbelievable bowling score of 230 pins for one single game for women by Paula Lawless, we were full of admiration. Now we have another big surprise to report: Mimi Grace topped the highest score with seven pins! 237 in all! In one game! Bowling is a game of skill, luck and surprises. Congratulations, Mimi!



Bowling

By Teo Kamola

May 11 was the last day of the 1978-79 bowling season for our Leisure Village Bowlers. The club started in 1975 with only 3 residents of L.V. Ernest Nika, Chester and Adele Young were the organizers. During the years the club grew to 125 members, which formed 22 teams, each with 4 players plus 37 alternates.

The spirit and comradeship of the competing teams was excellent and many true friendships developed among the members. The president of the club, Pat Mahler, as well as the secretary, Ernest Nika, deserve to be highly recommended for their unerring sacrifices to work for the bowling league. Special thanks to Ernest Nika who unselfishly spent long hours every weekend to keep the records about the results of the bowlers. Every Friday, he also gave constructive advice to everyone who needed it. "Thanks, Ernie!"

Now that the season has ended, we would like to congratulate all bowlers, especially the three top teams for their hard earned results. Often, one or two more falling pins would have changed the outcome. Heartbroken losers could have become members of the winning team.

The three winning teams of the 1978-79 season are:

1 - Team 22: the winners - Sam Shapiro, Kay Berry, Ray Fencil, Esther Naimark

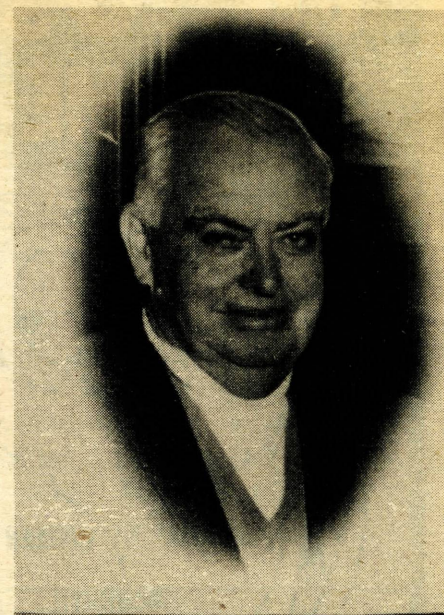
2 and 3 (tied) - Team 2: the winners - Paul Moyer, Andy Orsan, Dick Van Horn, Teo Kamola; Team 15: the winners - Leo Gardarian, John Rice, Adele Young, Cy Hoover

4 - Team 16: the winners - Al Podewils, Marie Bremberg, Bill Follen, Betty King

On May 22nd new officers will be elected. We wish them good luck for a successful year!

To the retiring officers a hearty "Thank you" for a great job well done.

Andy McGuire to Tournament



Andy McGuire, an old time bowling expert, is leaving Leisure Village in the beginning of June, to take part in the National Bowling Tournament, June 6 - 9, in Miami, Florida.

While having participated in many tournaments in the past, Andy McGuire remembers the Long Beach tournament in 1972 as the most exciting. He finished second!

Good luck, Andy!

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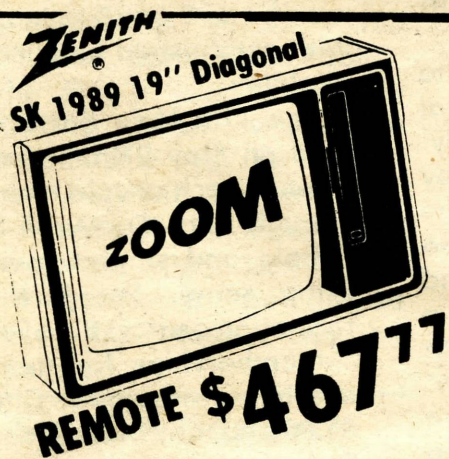
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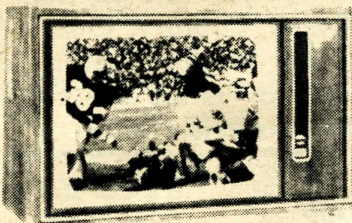
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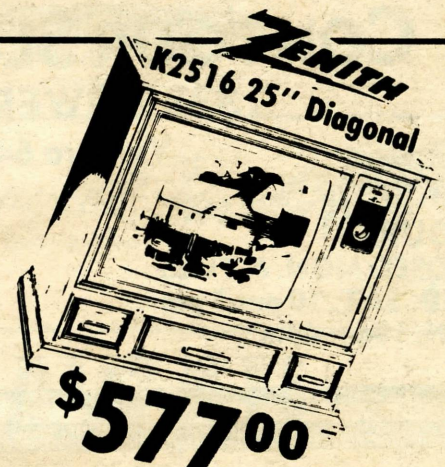


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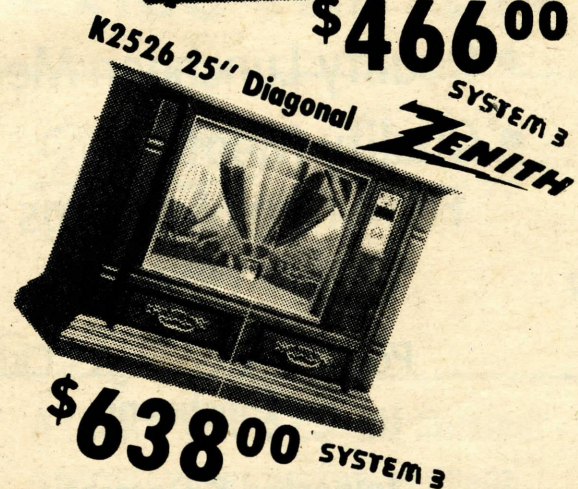
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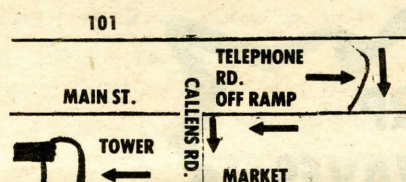


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Saturday night, May 12th, was a night to remember by Bocce Club members who attended the Spring Dinner Dance. Two hundred and fifty villagers were delighted and thrilled by the San Fernando Banjo Players, a most unusual group of musicians who made the assembly hall jump to music which ranged from "The Saints Are Marching In" to "Hava Nagila." This dedicated and enthusiastic band gave their fees to the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles. We who were the lucky ones felt a special glow because of our participation in their charity.

The Bocce group started to gather at 5:00 p.m. for a social hour. At 6:30 dinner was ready. It had been prepared by Winterino's of Camarillo. The tables were decorated by the creative artistry of Helen and Gordon Nash and featured a replica of a Bocce court with players completing their throw. Thora Carr and Abe Plann were responsible for the planning and execution of what was a most successful evening. We in the Bocce Club publicly acknowledge and thank them for their contributions.

Doubles Golf

The Double Men's Golf Tournament for May was held on Elkins Ranch Golf Course in Fillmore on May 3. One hundred golfers participated and what a wonderful event this was! The course is situated in a beautiful setting of rolling hills, highlighted by brilliant morning sun. The lush green hills, spotted with old California oak trees, provided the background for this memorable event. The course was in excellent condition and the pleasure of participating was spoiled only by the restriction to 100 participants, which excluded many of our Leisure Village friends to share in the delight.

The scores speak for themselves:

The winners in Flight A: 1. Bill Begs - Guy Carracia, 132; 2. Bob Cooper - Bill Weigel, 144.

The winners in Flight B: 1. Don Dance - Chris Thompson,

**Women's Golf
Tourney**

At their May 9th meeting, members voted in their new officers for 1979/80: Ginny Cordell, President; Shirley Johnston, 1st Vice President; Corky Milman, 2nd Vice President; Emma Norving, 3rd Vice President. Katie Anderson as Treasurer and Blanche Lindman as Secretary will be serving their second terms.

It was announced at the meeting by Lil Heimowitz, Tournament Chairman, that the last tournament of the year, The President's Cup, will be played on June 6th and 13th. It will be in flights, and winners determined by low net. All members, 9 or 18 hole golfers, with established handicaps are eligible.

The 19th Hole Party will be held on May 27th. In order to attend, each couple must bring enough hors d'oeuvres for ten people and singles must also bring some. For further information contact Edie Sena.

Memberships for next year are being accepted. Dues are \$5.00 and may be paid to Marie Story.

Installation of Officers and Luncheon will be held at Las Posas Country Club on June 26th. Bonnie Coffin will be selling tickets for \$4.50 while Lu Wilson is away.

135; 2. John Wesley - Ed Shry, 136.

The winners in Flight C: 1. Ken Orton - Greg Sugg, 135; 2. Warren Sugg - Charles Tottile, 139.

The longest putt: Rudy Fleiner. The closest to the pin: Chester Caster, Ed Idell.

Mr. Walt Whittaker deserves highest acclaim for his efforts together with all the officers of the Men's Association. They did an excellent job. We hope that the new officers (installment in June) will keep programs and activities on the same high level.

Footnote from the reporter: We lucky Leisure Villagers have a jewel of a golf course right here in our back yard. Please help to keep it clean by picking up broken tees, cigarette butts and other refuse and deposit it in the designated boxes at the signpost at each tee.

Shuffle Board

Barbeque

By Howard Bell

The Leisure Village Shuffleboard Club will sponsor a barbecue today, May 24, at 12 noon in the picnic area for members and guests. Donations will be \$3.00. Menu will include hamburgers, condiments, cole slaw, potato salad, beans, cake, coffee and tea. Cold drinks will not be provided.

Those desiring to enjoy an afternoon of shuffleboard are invited to participate after the barbecue.

Winners of the Ladies Tournament are Betty Moore, Championship Flight, and Thora Carr, Consolation Flight.

The Men's Tournament will conclude soon with the Championship to be determined between Howard Bell, Izzy Struhl and Tom Moore. The Consolation Flight has a few more games to be played before the results can be announced.

Square Dancers

The Village Swingers Square Dancers will have, at the time of this printing, elected a new slate of officers for 1979-80. Installation will take place June 5, after a 6:00 pot-luck dinner in the Assembly Room. The outgoing board includes: Bob and Joan Guhl, President; Gene and Lucy Coke, Vice President; Tom and Romaine Lambert, Secretary; and Art and Mae Gregerson, Treasurer. Committees during the past year have been: Bill and Phyl Bilharz, Activities; Glenn and Frances Rominger, By-Laws and History; Vern and Elsie Weetz, Hospitality.

New dancers in the Village who have graduated from the Beginners Class under the instruction of Wyane Simpson, have been invited to participate in a workshop on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, at 8:00, for one hour at no charge. This has enabled them to get acquainted with the Village Swingers while they continue their transition workshop in Camarillo.

Sam Atkins will be guest caller on May 29, the Special Dance.

Men's Variety Golf

By Walt Smuske

Once each month we schedule a special golf event for our MGA members. It is a non entry fee tournament for 9 holes. Fifty dollars is taken out of our treasury for prizes. Two different members are appointed each month to plan something different than just plain stroke play. The variety of games so far has not been repeated.

We wait in anticipation to see what the next special golf will be like. Here's one for example: On three of the nine holes, the golfer's ball must be played out of a sandtrap. That is if you tee off, plan to hit into the designated sandtrap. If the ball lands anywhere on the fairway or on the green, it must be stroked into the sandtrap before play can resume. There could be some high scores on those three holes. Probably the most dreaded drive would be a hole in one. Because that becomes an unplayable lie. The ball must be taken out of the cup for a penalty stroke and dropped on the green to be putted into the sandtrap, before play can continue. By the time the golfer holes out, he could have four or more strokes instead of one.

Special tournaments always attract a lot of players because they are a lot of fun and draw upon special skills. In one variety of tournament, only two clubs were permitted to be used, a putter and the golfer's most dependable club. This selected club is used for all driving and chipping. Strangely enough some golfers did better with their one club than they did with a bag full. Each player's handicap was used for net score.

Any male resident who lives in Leisure Village can join the Men's Golf Association and take part in these events. Instructions for joining are on the Men's Golf Bulletin Board or in the golf shack.

New members learn about local golf rules and golf etiquette from one another and at the membership meetings. The more you learn the better your play. Good luck.




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Board Delays

A three month delay by a Board of Directors to a simple request (see front page story) is a matter of concern to a community managed by that Board. If the delayed item was only a request from INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE, it could be ascribed to a bias against the paper. However, ILV knows of other legitimate, carefully thought out requests which have been submitted to the Board for consideration which also have received neither action nor reply.

Are other requests to the Board also receiving in effect a pocket veto? Since a new Board will be installed in July, publication of a list of pending requests of general interest to Villagers would seem to be in order.

In the meantime, any club, group or resident having a pending request of general interest is invited to contact any member of the Editorial Staff. Requests of importance will be aired in the paper and polls may be taken among the Villagers as appropriate. Results of any such polls will of course not be binding on the Board, but might well assist them to act in a timely manner.

Monthly L.V. Board Meeting

By Lew Simon

The May meeting of the Board of Directors was called to order on May 7th at 9 a.m. in the Main Assembly Room by Chairman Karl Joehnck. Directors Joe Gaynes and Henry Malkin were absent.

Marty Beckel was the first committee chairman to report. He reported that the rumor that there would be no classes in LV in the fall was untrue. The Educational subcommittee is currently reviewing programs to serve as basis for recommendations to the Board. He announced the establishment of a new subcommittee composed of Phil Aaronson, Gene Wesley and Nancy Whittaker who will assist John Dodds by providing him with residents' inputs on social activities. He also stated that more motion pictures would be scheduled. Noting potential

problems in the pool area, he stated that members of his committee would monitor the area during weekends and major holidays to meet residents and their guests and assure that foods were not being carried into that area. Residents have in the past borrowed various items of LVA equipment, such as chairs, etc., for use at their homes or outside the Village. This has caused problems and therefore the sub-committee recommended that the Board rule that no equipment was to be loaned.

Art Wilson, subbing for Chairman Eric Lindeman of the Finance Committee, reported that the establishment of reserves for maintaining and/or replacing roofs was being studied. Recommendations will be forwarded as completed.

Bob Anderson, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, told of many original defects in homes which Leisure Tech has not yet corrected. Some of these defects are as much as two years old. He stated that negotiations are continuing with Leisure Tech. He recommended that the Board take action to assure that all LVA vehicles be clearly numbered so that joyriding and traffic violations could be properly reported. He also recommended that four additional benches be installed on Mountain View Drive.

Tony Manzella, Chairman of the important Public Service Committee, reported that an upcoming meeting with the Steering Committee on paramedics would discuss the establishment of a paramedic group in Camarillo. One of the major problems to be resolved is the building of an emergency communication station at the Pleasant Valley Hospital. This is tied in with the hospital's request for expansion.

Security and Safety's Chairman, Elmer Eymann, submitted the new bus schedule to the Board.

Ardith Chism, Information Committee, stated that people were now moving into Villages 21 and 29, and these new residents, along with any others who might want to

(See MEETING C-19)

Ronald F. Barlow

Name: Ronald F. Barlow
Address: 23212 Village 23
Born: July 11, 1912, Los Angeles, California
Education: Graduate, Belmont High School, Los Angeles

1 year - Los Angeles Community College

Employment: Salesman and Store Manager - 1936-1942 - W.P. Fuller & Co., Paint and Glass

Sales Representative - 1942-1948 - Corning Glass Works, Consumer Products Division (Pyrex) - South and West Coast

Sales and Service Manager - 1948-1957 - Wedgewood Gas Range & Rheem Mfg. Co.

Division Manager - 1957-1971 - Prudential Life Insurance Co., Recruiting and Training in Sales
Retirement: Traveled six years in U.S., Canada and Mexico in travel trailer

Moved to Camarillo, September 1974

Moved to Leisure Village, September 1977

Activities: Los Angeles Pot & Kettle Club (Executives and Buyers in Housewares Industry)

Orange County Sales and Marketing Executives Club

Life Underwriters Association of Orange County

Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce, committee to study population and transportation on cities of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa

President, Balboa Island Improvement Association

Vice President and President, Golden State Mobile Home Owners League Chapter - Camarillo Springs - organized

rent survey and legislative action

Current member - Education and Recreation Committee - served on Travel Sub-Committee heading Sub-Committee on additional garden plots.

Interests: Travel, swimming, paddle tennis, duplicate bridge, dancing, bike riding, woodworking, lapidary

The new Board of Directors must continue the fine work accomplished by the past and present members. All of the current problems and discussions with Leisure Technology must be pursued and brought to a conclusion

(See BARLOW C-15)

Martin Beckel

Name: Martin Beckel
Address: 18112 Village 18, formerly 5122 Village 5
Born: Philadelphia, Penn.

Education: University of California, Los Angeles, Bachelor of Science - Degree in Business Administration and Industrial Relations

University of Southern California - Graduate Studies in Public Administration

Occidental College - Engineering studies in wartime

U.S. Army University - Journalism

Career Background:

City of Los Angeles - retired in 1977 from position of Chief of Management - Employee Relations - was management's representative in personnel management, labor relations, and executive and employee development matters, in addition to administering a multi-million dollar budget

Consultant to Cities and Counties in Public Administration

Early Business Experience - Beckel's Luggage and Gifts

Professional Affiliation:

Past President - Southern California Public Personnel Association

Honorary Life Member - SCPMA

Member - International Personnel Management Association

Visiting Lecturer - University of Southern California Graduate School of Public Administration

Civic Affairs:

Camarillo Citizens Advisory Committee

County Supervisors' Budget Review Committee

Appointed by Ventura County Homeowners for Equal Taxation to serve on County Supervisors' Blue Ribbon Pay Committee

Former Coach, Little League

Past President - Cedars Sinai Medical Center Auxiliary

Leisure Village Service:

Board of Directors Advisory Committee

Chairman, Leisure Village Association Education and Recreation Committee for 2 years, 1977-78, 1978-79

Ad Hoc Committee on Commercial Development Problems

(See BECKEL C-15)

Henry Malkin

Name: Henry Malkin
Address: 6206 Village 6
Born: New York, New York
Education: St. John's University
Business Background:

1931-1950 - Belvedere Fabrics, Inc. Began as a trainee. Was processed through all departments from production to office, to inventory controls, systems and procedures, sales administration, costs, budgets and finance. Appointed General Manager in 1940.

1950-1960 - Sutley Fabrics, Inc. (Owner), President. Costs and Systems, Labor Relations, Budgets and Finance.

1961-1973 - Chess Fabrics, Inc. (Owner), Executive Vice President. Duties same as Sutley Fabrics, Inc. Retired in 1973, but remained as consultant through December 31, 1978.

Civic & Social:

1940-1960 - Official Arbitrator, General Arbitration Board, New York City

1942-1945 - Served in U.S. Army (etc.)

1953-1955 - Commissioner of Recreation, Glen Cove, New York

1955-1959 - Member of Board of Education, Glen Cove, New York

1977 - Leisure Village: With wife, Esther, organized the Leisure Village Paddle/Tennis Association

1977-1978 - Leisure Village Finance Committee

1979 - Leisure Village Board of Directors Member

Henry Malkin is out of the country at present, so no statement could be obtained. In his behalf, we can say that he has been a dominant factor in presenting us with a good budget. His financial experience should continue to help us for two more years. Hear him Candidates' Night.

Classified Ads

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Donaldine White

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Name: Donaldine White Weed
Address: 9170 Village 9
Born: Syracuse, New York
Education: USC - 1 year

UCLA - 2 years

UCLA - Certificate in Industrial Relations
Business Background:

1936-1940 - Western Airlines, Traffic Department

1940-1950 - North American Aviation - in Administrative Services during WW II, cafeteria coordinator, active in establishing training programs, responsible for program to increase attendance and eliminate absenteeism. After war, served in Labor Relations Section as Personnel Assistant.

1950-1973 - UCLA - Personnel Officer of Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology - responsible for wage and salary administration, recruitment, budgeting, governmental reporting (Laboratory AEC funded) and all related functions.

Civic & Social:

Leisure Village - Public Service Committee - 1 year

Pleasant Valley School District - Teacher's Aide working in area of remedial reading - 4 years

UCLA Administrators & Supervisors Association - Charter Member

Soroptimist Club (Women's Service Organization) - 20 years

NAA Credit Union, Board Member and Vice President - 4 years

UCLA Credit Union, Credit Committee Member - 1 year

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Leisure Village - Board of Directors - 6 months, 1979

I have no "platform" as such. To me Leisure Village represents a way of life and a year as a member of your Resident Board has not changed that.

When we buy a home here we join a community. We become co-owners of a large common area with all the problems that may suggest. We also own a private residence

with certain inherent privileges as a home owner. Sometimes the two facts are incompatible.

Each of us has his or her individual likes and dislikes, preferences, needs, financial problems (or lack thereof), political views and sense of values. It is these differences which can make our lives happy or frustrating.

As a Board member endeavoring to help make life pleasant for all of us, to serve the needs of the Village as a whole, to watch expenditures and yet maintain the highest standards possible within our budget, to support the rules we need and try to avoid unnecessary restraints, I have decided it all boils down to:

1) Consideration for the other fellow to the same extent we want his consideration.

2) Recognition of the financial limitations of the Village budget just exactly as our budget at home is limited; remembering always that ALL of us pay for all the expenditures and understanding that one person's top priority may not match another's.

3) We need to understand that we bought only certain things. We may hope for more and have every right to try to add and improve, but we cannot in all fairness make ourselves unhappy because what we might like to have was not and is not available.

Barlow

From page 14

before the company is through building.

Our financial budget must be kept in balance with no deficit spending. We must develop a contingency fund for the Village's anticipated needs and for unanticipated emergencies.

Every expenditure, from the pulling of weeds to the largest capital outlay desired by our residents, is paid for by all. The Board's decisions must be predicated on the best overall good for Leisure Village.

I will give of my time and effort and expertise from the sales and management segment of the business world to the Board to help in assuring each one of us a peaceful community of pleasant homes and a "Way of Life" which we chose when moving to Leisure Village.

Beckel

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Ad Hoc Committee of Board of Directors on Feasibility of Satellite Recreation Center

I am privileged to have been selected by your Leisure Village nominating committee as one of a select group of residents from whom you will choose your next Board of Directors. Although it is certainly an honor to have one's name put forth, and most flattering, there are many of you out there with outstanding experience and background who could help make our Leisure Village community an even more remarkable experience and way of life than we now have. Your help, too, is needed. Limited space in which to state one's aims and aspirations for the community is not desirable. Simply, I offer you my dedication to the betterment of our Village through my two years chairmanship of the Association Education and Recreation Committee, my continuing work with the Board of Directors on the Board's Advisory Committee, and my daily involvement with the many hundreds of you who have sought my assistance, guidance, and advice on Village matters as they have concerned you during my term of office.

An amazing statistic! Hardly half the Village's eligible homeowners voted in the last election for the Board of Directors.

Committee

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exchanges toll free, as elsewhere?

ACCESS ROAD: The City Council has divided this Adolfo Road project into two phases:

Phase One - From Lewis Road to Flynn Road will take about one year. Planned is a "grade level" railroad crossing.

Phase Two - Flynn Road to Mission Oaks - crossing over the creek will take about five years.

Our Committee is very displeased with this timetable and procedure. The "grade level" crossing is asking for trouble, and the time involved is too long. Pressure on the City Council is considered.

Chorale Concert

The Leisure Village Chorale, directed by Mrs. Lois Bello, a resident of L.V. and choir instructor for Oxnard College, will present a concert on Friday evening, June 8th, in the Assembly Room. Mrs. Bello has prepared a lively program of music with chorus, soloists, dances, and instrumental effects. Familiar songs, sung with unusual style, and sacred songs of great power, will be rounded out with Negro spirituals and melodies of 19th century America to give the choir opportunity to demonstrate their accomplishments under the dynamic and charming Mrs. Bello.

The Chorale will be accompanied by pianists Miriam Dubowsky and Frances Asuncion and organist Betty Murray. Dancers will be coached by choreographer Dolores Doran of Oxnard

College.

A partial list of selections includes "Kyrie Eleison" (Haydn), "One God" (Drake/Shirl), "Psalm 150" (Lewandowski), "Barcarolle" (Offenbach), "To Vienna" (Strauss), "Soldiers' Chorus from Faust" (Gounod), "Soon Ah Will Be Done," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "De Animals A-Comin'" (three spirituals). After intermission, old favorite home songs, "There's Music in the Air," "Long, Long Ago," "Listen to the Mockingbird," and "Dixieland," "Mexican Dance," "Come to the Fair," and a group of four songs from Broadway musicals.

Tickets will cost \$1.50, with proceeds to be used to pay for the music used by the choir, pianists, choreographer, guest soloists, programs, tickets, and incidental expenses.

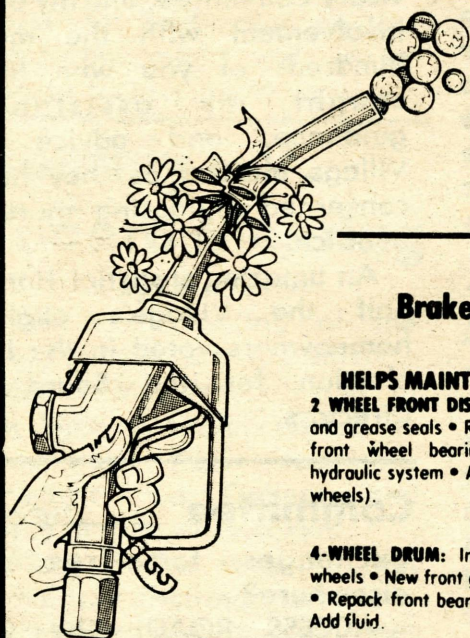
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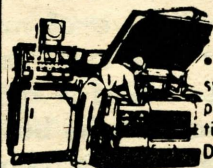
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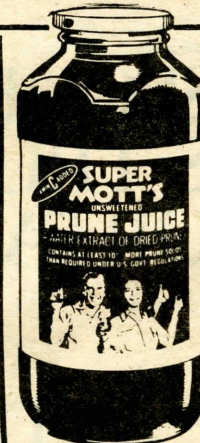
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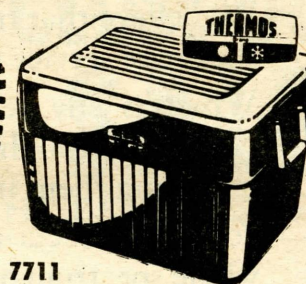
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Fox

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unsafe mine shafts, haul out camper refuse and airplane wrecks. Tom has participated as senior member of several of these work trips.

Concerned about the irreplaceable environment of the mountains, Tom has been a persistent letter-writer to congressmen, governors, local officials and national officers who have had control or responsibility for development

and use of the Sierras. As a consequence, Addison has been called upon to serve on a California Citizens Committee to preserve the environment in Yosemite.

Tom signed his name in the register at the top of Mt. Whitney on August 3, 1971, then for 31 days he followed the entire length of the John Muir Trail to Yosemite. He has kept all the Wilderness Permits ever issued to him, having had them signed at key or

destination points. He has a stack of verifiable mementos five inches tall.

In April 1978, Tom joined a group of twelve Sierra Club hikers who went up Rock Creek to the Hilton Lakes and, in snow, climbed Mt. Morgan and Mt. Stanford, both above 13,000 feet, in two days. Tom has thus climbed over 40 peaks in the Sierras.

When Tom and Myrtis first came to Leisure Village, people were astounded to see the

white-maned man striding across Calleguas Creek and up the hills toward Conejo Grade. They see him on the golf course every morning, and know that his score card records pars and birdies more frequently than not.

Asked her feelings about Tom's solo trips into the mountains, pretty and petite Myrtis said, "Well, I worry a lot." But she backs him up on all his plans.

It would be hard to deny that Tom Addison lacks experience for his winter trip. His personal confidence, courage and fitness are evident, and with his keen sense of self-preservation, friends and Myrtis can be certain that the Silver Fox of the Sierra will be roaming on many more jaunts through his beloved wilderness.

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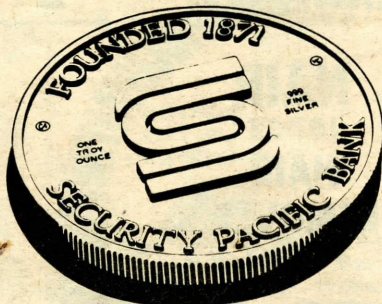
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Meeting

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attend, are invited to the get-acquainted meetings. Dorothy Cashman will be there to register new residents as voters.

The Board next discussed old business. Tom O'Brien stated that the question of an opening to LV has finally been settled; there will be none. The storm drainage system for the commercial property is now being reviewed. He stated that the negotiations are continuing with Prudential to assure continuing use of the plot of land basing the common TV tower. This is most urgent since the current authorization expires June 19th.

Tom reported that the storm drain is now cleared from Santa Rosa to the golf course where it meets the lateral. This lateral is still clogged with soil. An attempt to clear it will be made using firehoses. The Board's attorney has been asked to inform Pardee that the entering section of the drain has now been cleared and that should it again become clogged, Pardee would be held responsible.

As for the lack of garden plots, Tom stated that the Board is continuing to press Leisure Tech to prepare the land between the RV area and Pardee's property for that purpose.

Turning to new business, Tom announced the new bus schedule submitted by Security and Safety. The revisions were made to make a more efficient use of fuel, and after study, only the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday schedules were changed. Instead of the current five runs there will be only four. The new schedule was adopted by the Board, and has been distributed to Villagers.

O'Brien noted that two problems associated with resident modifications were becoming very burdensome. The first was that the number was very large and increasing the burden of approval was the fact that many of the applications were incomplete. He moved that a non-returnable \$10 fee, effective May 14th, be assessed. The motion passed.

An even more serious situation has been found after approval of the applications and outside contractors have

worked on the modifications. Two serious results have occurred. First, it has been found that sometimes the work done has departed significantly from the approved plans, some to the extent of violating city building codes. This can lead to a requirement for rework and/or fines.

The other problem is equally serious. During the course of work on these modifications, adjacent lawns, trees and buildings have been damaged and there have been cases of theft of fixtures. It was recommended that no modifications be permitted until the exterior landscaping was accepted. Posting of a bond was considered but thought it would entail too much paperwork. It was moved that any resident making or hiring any modification would be held responsible for any damages or deviation from plans and the LVA would enforce this rule and inspect the work. The motion to revise the CC&Rs to include these requirements passed.

The Board also approved a motion to assess a \$5 late fee for Association Fees which were received after the 10th of each month.

Donaldine Weed discussed the recommendation of the Education and Recreation Committee to install benches along Mountain View Drive. They would be put on the side the bus travels, one at Leisure Village Drive East, one at Village 25-29, one at Village 23 North, and the fourth at Village 19-17. She estimated the cost of the benches to be approximately \$150 each. The proposal was approved.

The Board also approved the proposal to discontinue the practice of allowing residents to borrow LVA equipment and remove it from community property.

Approval was also given to the proposal to clearly number all LVG on-road vehicles and others as practical.

Joehnck announced the appointment of Ferd Franz to the Architectural Committee. He mentioned that the Board was continuing negotiations with Leisure Tech on many (See MEETING C-20)

Education

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indicates no difficulty from outside students entering the village.

A detailed survey has shown that some rooms (Sewing Room and Assembly Room) have been so heavily scheduled that non-student residents have little chance to use them. Therefore, they recommend that the number of classes be reduced to leave some rooms available for other village activities.

The Committee suggests another survey be conducted to learn residents' current opinions. They also would like residents to be given the opportunity to pre-register in classes, to assure Villagers some priority in classes, and they desire that a non-resident student-list system between the office and security gate be maintained, so our internal security is not endangered.

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Meeting

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items and felt that progress was being made.

Weed noted that the gas shortage might be eased as is being done in her village. The neighbors are cooperating in sharing trips and doing errands for each other. She also stated that the Mobil station on Santa Rosa was currently pumping gas from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Monday through Friday.

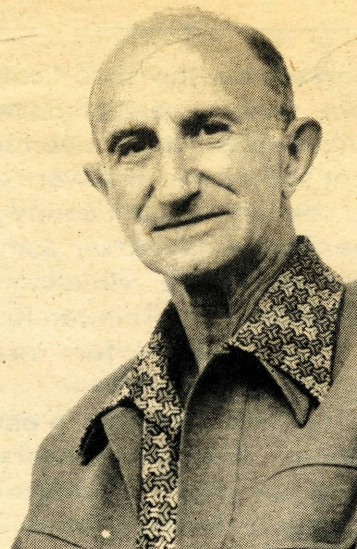
Tom O'Brien called attendees' attention to a new Association letter to appear in the Village Voice requesting residents to fill out their fact sheets and volunteer to help themselves and their neighbors.

Administrator Stan Berman said the increased workload of so many new homes being completed has caused the ivy replacement program to be delayed until fall. He discussed the swallow problem in Villages 26 and 28. He stated that it is very difficult to discourage them during their nest-building phase. He recommended allowing them to complete their new homes

and then to destroy the nests.

The meeting was then opened to the floor. Ron Barlow spoke first and recommended that applications for architectural changes be delayed as long as possible. He stated that the cause of all the applications was that newcomers wanted to have here what they had before in earlier homes. He did not explain why that was undesirable or why delaying legitimate requests would be advantageous. He also proposed that residents secure Architectural Committee approval of contractors under consideration.

Melanie Harricut stated that she had applied for a garden plot on January 6, 1977, and was now still number 26 on the list. She said it was the duty of the LVA Board to act now to provide plots. O'Brien responded that LVA has no land and advised her to approach Leisure Tech. Joehnck said that there is land but it costs \$2000 to prepare. Weed stated that the Board is con-



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Rudy Eis has given time and energy to the Boys Club of Camarillo, as a volunteer games counselor and play director. For this service he was named the Adult Volunteer of the year by the Boys Club.

Rudy not only has introduced some new games which he learned in Europe, but cleans and repairs equipment and collects aluminum cans for recycling. This can collecting should receive the help of all of us in Leisure Village. Rudy, we not only are very proud of you, but you will be receiving more assistance in the future, I am sure.

Capsule

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c. A map of the village as of today.

d. A copy of the monthly activities record at Leisure Village.

e. A copy of the minutes of the last Board of Directors meeting.

f. A copy of the membership rolls of all the Leisure Village standing committees.

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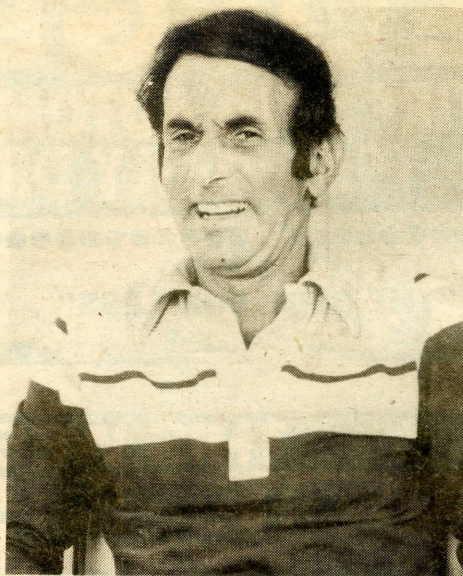
It took eight months of negotiations to pry Stan Berman away from Leisure World in Laguna Hills to the new adult community in Camarillo. Leisure Technology learned of Mr. Berman's abilities through their Sales Manager, Bob Dull, who had also worked for Leisure World, and persuaded him to leave the huge community in Orange County for country-type living in Pleasant Valley. Thus, Berman became the first Administrator for Leisure Village in 1973.

From bare earth beginnings, Stan Berman has watched Leisure Village evolve and grow into a viable community with 2700 residents. He supervises about 80 employees in keeping all phases of our little Eden functioning smoothly.

Stan grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, moving to Los Angeles in time to go to Dorsey High School. He received a baseball scholarship to Pepperdine

University, from which he graduated in 1959 with a degree in Education. He worked in the field of Recreation with the City of Gardena for five years, and also did graduate work at USC in Public Administration. He went to Leisure World as Director of Recreation, serving there for eight years.

He and wife Marsha live in Westlake with their two children. Stan's face lights up like any proud father when he talks about the son who graduates from high school this year and aspires to become a fireman. His sparkling-eyed 15-year-old daughter is a competitive swimmer who wants to become a swimming coach. Marsha Berman is an escrow secretary, and has also done some property management. Stan used to enjoy an occasional tennis game on the L.V. court before our community grew so large. Now he plays at a club in Westlake on



Walt Whittaker Photo

weekends.

Stan Berman is completely convinced of the concept of the Adult Community. Studies at Leisure World and the USC School of Gerontology have found that people with plenty of activity, exercise, and mental stimulation will have an increased life span. Stan feels that the way people have developed a community feeling

of compassion and helpfulness toward each other in times of illness and other troubles is most heartwarming. Some residents coming into L.V. have to adjust to their new way of life, but if Stan Berman, Administrator, can help, he'll do whatever is possible to make all villagers feel AT HOME.

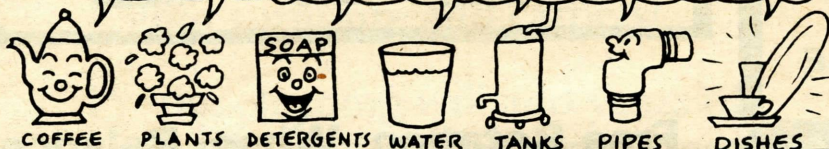
Last Seminar "Surviving Spouse"

The University of Southern California Department of Gerontology will present a special program for L.V. residents on Thursday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in our Assembly Room. The subject will be "How to Cope With Life After Losing a Spouse." A film and lecture will be presented. All residents are invited to attend free of charge.

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By Ruth Hart



Goodies and Greens - heard about it yet? - a new deli (next to Alpha Beta Market) - run by the daughter of one of our own villagers, Ruth and Gene Spalinger, Village 4. Tried the quiche myself - mmm - give it a whirl. If all goes well will open another one outside our gate. Let's give them a boost - luck to Nancy and Alan.

Well, Sandy Okum returned from his fishing trip - looks terrific - can't say the same for his Judy, but she's coming along.

Our Neighbors Care Group was swinging right along - first Monday of the month with our Blood Pressure program - 200 plus at a time - hoped to make the lines shorter by switching initials around, but lines seem to get longer each month. Remember, we are all volunteers and do the best we can - just bear with us and try to relax while waiting - remember, the whole idea is to keep your pressure down.

My neighbors the Scherries just returned from a trip to Arizona - then off they went again to Grand Canyon, etc. Still have a working husband myself, so I get kind of jealous. Just returned from San Francisco, tho, went to visit two of our three children - just made it before the gas crisis.

Had a most fulfilling evening at our Drama Group last time. Jack Zoller entertained us - explained about auditions, commercials, etc. for TV and Broadway shows. We certainly all appreciated his being there, knowing the pain he is suffering for his Molly. Our love and prayers are with you both.

Working oh so hard these days in the village - Chorale, preparing for our concert - right here - Friday night, June 8th. Tickets already on sale by members of the group and at the Recreation Office. You are guaranteed a most enjoyable evening.

One of our beloved pioneers,

Millicent Hofmann, celebrated her birthday - won't tell how many - you wouldn't believe it anyway. All trekked in car pools to her son's in Woodland Hills - marvelous party, Dan and Jan - oh, that food - oh well, more pounds to shed.

Toby Berger flew to New York and Florida, lucky gal - miss her voice in our chorale, tho.

The Woodenschecks celebrated their 30th anniversary - my Woody and I and the Barrs helped them party.

Hear we may soon have another marriage in our midst -

two more lucky people found each other - Helen Orr and George Dennis. Fondest wishes to you both.

Hear all that music coming from A.R. on Tuesdays - Rhythmettes rehearsing these days for the Father's Day picnic (June 16th) and 4th of July picnic also - some goodies planned for you by Edith and her troops.

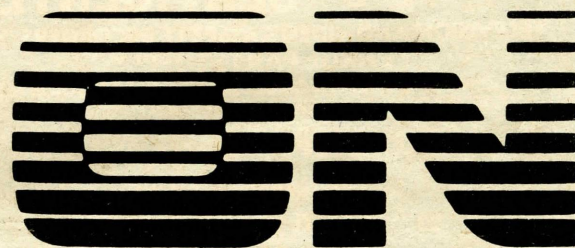
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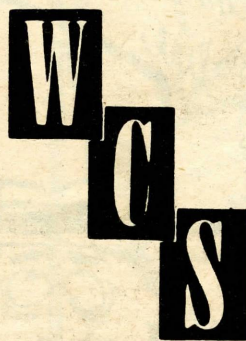


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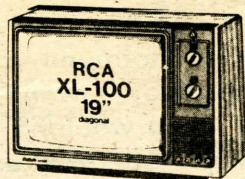
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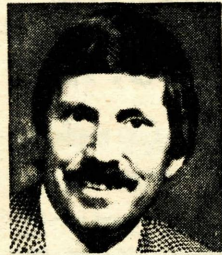
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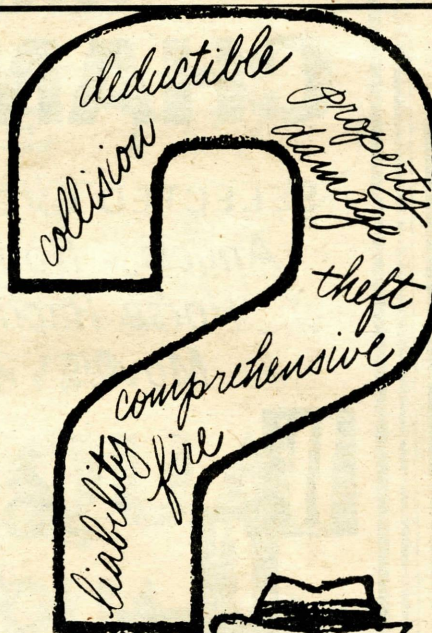
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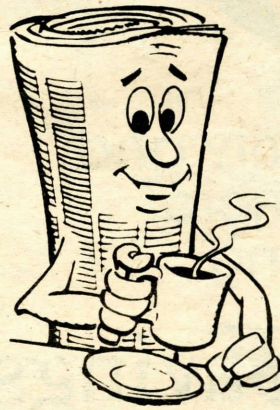
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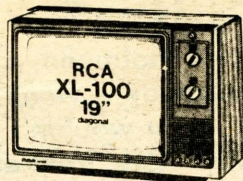
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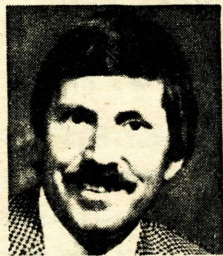
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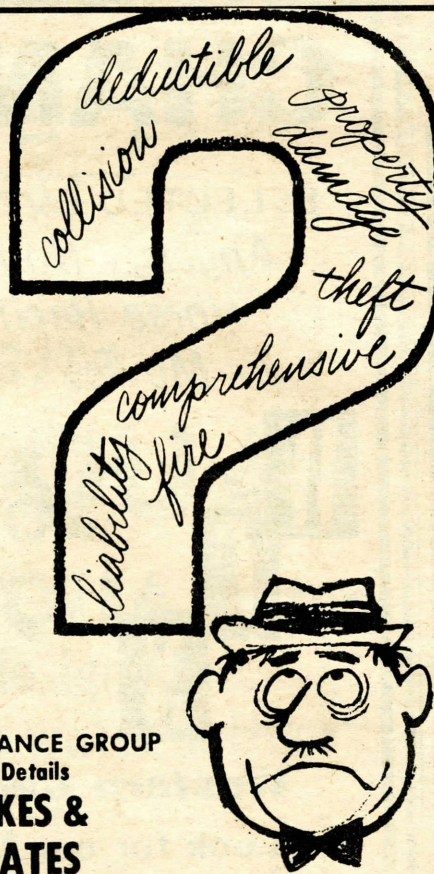


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"What's High Twelve?"

By Ken MacKaig

"What is High Twelve?" This question has been asked of us many times. Many of our neighbors had never heard of it before coming to the Village.

It is an organization open to all Master Masons holding a current membership card in a recognized Lodge, and usually consists of business and professional men who meet once a week or so for lunch. It was founded in 1921 by E.C. Wolcott in Sioux City, Iowa. It has as its principles friendship and fellowship, encouragement and support of the public school system, participation in community affairs and the preservation of principles of government based on the rights of the individual. There are more than 460 High Twelve Clubs throughout the world.

Among the many worthwhile California projects that Leisure Village High Twelve gets involved in is the Ensign Mayo Fund which was founded by the parents of a Navy Lt. killed in

W.W. II. The fund is used for loans to qualified graduates toward college degrees. There has never been an instance when a loan was not repaid. In the village, contributions are made as living memorials to departed brothers.

The Leisure Village is one of the newest clubs and is certainly the fastest growing with over 100 members. It meets the third Monday of each month in the Assembly room at 9:30 for coffee and donuts, with a speaker scheduled for 10:00. All men are welcome. On June 18th Camarillo's Mayor John Rush will speak.

Last April 27th High Twelve hosted Ladies Night with a delicious dinner served by Bill Kathryn Berry. Lee Herzoff entertained at the organ in his usual brilliant style. Guest speaker for the evening, introduced by his friend and colleague, Dr. Wales Smith, was the popular Dr. Kenneth A. Carlson, a retired minister of the United Methodist Church of



Glendale. Dr. Carlson is in great demand as a speaker, and was booked over eight months ago and furnished by courtesy of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Co. It has been said that Kenny Carlson could have made a good living as a stand-up comedian. This observation was certainly born out. There were times, however, that the audience was brought to silence - for a self-look. Dr. Carlson's theme was getting involved with community affairs, remaining active in mind and body so as to enjoy life to its fullest in this beautiful place. It was a theme which many of us could take to heart.

Women's Club Bazaar

By Dorothy Fencil

The Women's Club is growing and excited about the upcoming Bazaar and the Birthday of Leisure Village. This Bazaar and Birthday is held in September.

Most of the ladies know of the workshop held each Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., but to those who do not, I want to take this opportunity to invite all ladies to join us. We work, but it also is a time to get acquainted with your neighbors. Come with your ideas and share them.

We need yarn, old golf balls and large pieces of material. A few things now being made in workshop: animals, dolls, Christmas tree ornaments, 3-D pictures, bells, clothes hangers, hooked rugs and many more items. Many workshops are being held in various homes. The Bazaar is the Village's one big occasion. We start our work in January to make this a weekend to remember. **LADIES, COME JOIN US.**

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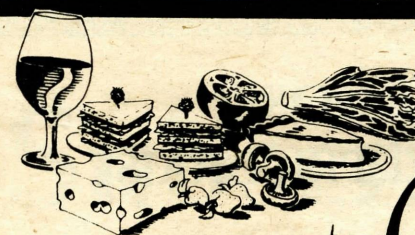
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Current Events Discussion

The long lines at the gas pumps, the recent scare of nuclear disaster at Three Mile Island, and the increased awareness of solar energy - the discussion and study of these problems will concern a new current events discussion group, which held its initial organizing meeting Tuesday, May 8th, in the home of Harry and Sally Becker in Village 28.

Subsequent meetings are scheduled approximately every other Tuesday, and all interested Villagers are invited to participate.

Besides the Beckers, others helping to organize this group are Sid and Mollie Silversher, Sam and Laura Robbins, and Phil and Yetta Farber.

For information on meeting place and time, telephone 482-0973 (Farber) or 484-0156 (Becker).

Meeting

tinuously after Leisure Tech for many things and garden plots are one of those items.

Irving Thalman asked whether the Board had granted an easement for the commercial property to allow their runoff water to drain into Leisure Village. He had found no mention of it in prior Board minutes. Joehnck replied that a prior Board had indeed made a verbal commitment to accept normal runoff into Village 15. The Board is awaiting further engineering data.

Thalman was surprised at there being a verbal commitment which he stated was not binding. Therefore he suggested that the commercial property owner be advised that he had no easement.

O'Brien replied that the water easement was dedicated to the city of Camarillo and no building permits would be issued for the commercial property without the easement. He stated that one-third of the water would drain into Village 15 and the rest would run down Santa Rosa into the LV entrance.

Walter Coyne appealed for action on his request for art instruction on Saturday mor-

Consumer Corner

By Alice Taylor

An ongoing dialogue has been held recently by a group of ten consumer, labor, citizen, environmental and senior citizens organizations, with Alfred Kahn, President Carter's top inflation fighter and Esther Peterson, consumer advisor.

"Consumers always seem to be the last to be consulted about the policies that determine what they pay for products and services in the marketplace," President Carter said.

Statistics show that food, housing, health care and energy comprise 70 percent of the spending for 80 percent of all Americans. According to the Consumer Price Index, prices in these sectors are rising about twice as fast as in all other areas.

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nings. He stated that although all the rooms seemed vacant he was unable to secure a reservation. He was told that in June new space allocations would be made and he would be heard.

Shorter messages came from the following:

Frank Falkner: The bus breakdown is caused by misuse - making short radius turns into the villages. The city should be approached about a city bus to this rapidly growing area.

Charles Kent: Get the Federal Trade Commission after Leisure Tech for their failure to honor their promises.

Dave Kenyon: Is anyone checking to determine whether all the garden plots assigned are in fact being used?

Gene Markley: Announced his resignation from the Ventura County Transportation Committee and suggested the importance of finding another Villager to take his place. Joehnck referred him to Dodds.

New resident Irving Kaplan stated that an examination of the Village regulations did not show him any authority of the Board to levy fees. Joehnck replied that Kaplan did not have a current copy of the regulations.

Village Player's Workshop

Members of the Village Players Workshop are preparing for another ambitious presentation, the performance of the successful Broadway comedy hit, "The Second Time Around," written by Henry Denher, which starred Molly Picon and Hans Conreid.

Auditions for on-stage roles will be held at the end of June. This humorous play, scheduled for November, will be directed by Ailsa Muldoon. Jack Zoller has offered his professional services as co-director.

All villagers interested in participating on-stage as actors or actresses and also back-stage helping with props, scenery, wardrobe or make-up, should call workshop chairman Piff DeSimone at 482-8414.

World Travel Club

By Ethel Ellenbogen

The recently formed World Travel Club elected the following officers: Joe Ellenbogen, President; Helen Behrman, Vice President; Marilyn Goodman, Secretary; Ben Smithkin, Treasurer. The Board of Directors consists of Hal Convisar, Ethel Ellenbogen, Teo Kamola and Ben Robbins.

This is an exciting group. All villagers are welcome. Dues are now being accepted: \$5.00 per couple or \$2.50 for a single.

The program scheduled for Thursday, June 14th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Assembly room will highlight fascinating trips taken by various members recently. In addition, a forthcoming trip to Mazatlan will be discussed.

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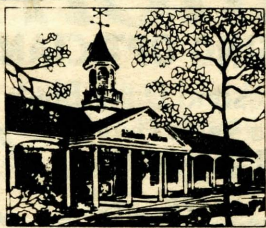
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