

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Introducing our new newspaper, **INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE**

What is Inside Leisure Village?

It is a newspaper written by and for LV residents which will be delivered exclusively to each occupied home at no cost on the last Thursday of each month.

It has been made feasible by the Camarillo Daily News which will publish and distribute it. Advertisements will cover the costs.

It is not a publication of the LV Association and they bear no responsibility for the paper and its contents.

What is its purpose?

Its purpose is to enhance and brighten our quality of life by broadening the news of our residents, activities, activities and actions of the Board and Committees as well as classified ads.

What is its editorial policy?

Its policy requires that all items be factual, fair and as complete as possible. Items shall be beneficial to the community with no editorializing in the news columns.

Items which the Editorial Staff deems to be personally embarrassing, inflammatory or otherwise unsuitable will not be printed.

Personal complaints and grievances should be resolved with the appropriate LV committee.

Who prepares Inside Leisure Village?

The group of residents listed inside volunteered. All residents, experienced or would-be editors, writers, illustrators, photographers and typists are urged to participate.

ENJOY YOUR NEWSPAPER!

We're One Year Old!

The first issue of ILV was published one year ago on March 29, 1979 with the front page reproduced above.

It was started by a small nucleus of five, Frances Gold, Romaine Lambert and Virginia Preece, with Lew Simon as Editor, all members of the Creative Writing Club and urged on by Sandy Okum.

At the first organization meeting, Hank Crockett, publisher of the Camarillo Daily News, attended and offered his paper's facilities, making ILV possible.

He offered his production and distribution facilities at no cost to LV residents, retaining all display ad revenue, but giving us complete editorial freedom and responsibility. He and his staff have been unfailingly helpful and patient with ILV staff members, none of whom had any real journalistic experience.

The Daily News Composing Manager, Novella Killian, who works closest with the ILV staff in preparing paste-up pages for the camera, her assistant Vicki Johnson, Circulation Manager Dave Reese, Dick Penrod, who sets up the advertising dummy, and others we never meet, have literally made this paper possible.

Town Hall Meeting

The L.V.A. held a town hall meeting on March 13 in the Assembly room with some 600 residents in attendance. The meeting was to be an informative one on the \$2,225,160 budget which was adopted by the Board on March 3 in accordance with provisions in the C.C.&R's (Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions).

A five-page Budget Recap for the coming fiscal year ending March 31, 1981 was furnished to each person.

President Tom O'Brien explained the budget-making procedure for our Village and declared that the increase in

Homeowners' fees had been held to the limit of 7½ percent imposed last year by the homeowners. (If the increase had exceeded this percentage the matter would have necessitated approval of homeowners. Inasmuch as the budget had already been approved, O'Brien posed the rhetorical question: "Why hold a meeting?"

His answer was that the residents thereby might know how the money is to be spent, what the budget provides for, and what it does not provide for. He stated that this budget (See Town C-22)



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One Year Old!

It is with pleasure that we announce a unique celebration in the life of any publication -- the completion of the Volume 1 of ILV, the first year.

It may be a good point at which to take stock. Our promise to you was outlined on the front page of our first issue which is reproduced on this issue's front page. We hope you will agree that the paper has noticeably fulfilled its stated purpose of enhancing and brightening life at Leisure Village. Many letters from you have said that we have, and those letters have encouraged us greatly.

We have worked hard to stick to our announced editorial policy. Our editorials labeled "Opinions" have been just that -- the opinion of the Editorial Staff. But they have been carefully considered opinions, thoughtfully composed to put forth opinions with the benefit of LV as the sole objective.

Prior to printing any editorial which was controversial, we have pled with those holding opposing views, mostly Committee Chairmen or members, to state their views, and offered equal space. None has ever accepted. If the paper at any time has seemed to be one-sided, it was due to the refusal of the other side to speak. We hope that in the future these committees will be less reticent.

Prior to the start of this paper, several conferences were held with the Board of Directors to inform them of our plans and discuss ways in which the paper could assist the Board and contribute to the pleasures of LV residents.

We were incredulous to find that, with one exception, the Board was totally opposed to the type of paper we have been bringing to you for a year. They allowed that if we didn't print any editorials, reviews of Board meetings, or obituaries; if we were content to write little poems and little stories, there would be nothing wrong with printing them. To confirm the separation of the paper which the Board wanted, ILV reaffirms that under no circumstances does the present Board have any responsibility for, or any part in this publication. Again, we hope that the new Board will see ways in which we can work together for the benefit of all the residents.

In the course of the year, we have lost a few of our staff. We miss them. We are also happy that others have joined us.

Our staff is always looking for new people and is willing to accept material or work with contributors whether they have ever written for a newspaper before or not.

We hope you noticed and approved our new head on the front page. It was created by talented Harold Dubow of Village 7. Thanks from all of us.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Everyone living in the western half of L.V. should be concerned with the proposed closing of West gate on Saturdays and Sundays. The inconveniences to those of us using it constantly in time and expense of additional gasoline usage is considerable. The danger in lost time during an emergency necessitating an

ambulance makes the proposal one bordering on...you fill in the correct word. We should charge for usage of other services in the Village which are not critical to our very existence. To whom are we indebted for this serious curtailment of our mobility?

Charlotte Waltz,
Village 3

(See More C-29)

Ask Your Board Candidates

With the election for members of the Board of Directors coming in June, ILV again will help you learn what the candidates stand for. Last year we printed statements from each candidate.

This year, instead of printing only what they want to say, we are preparing a questionnaire to enable them to tell you their stands on matters of concern to the residents. We will need your help to do this. If you have questions relating to the manner in which the Board and their committees (appointed by the Board) carry out their responsibilities, any changes

which you think might benefit us all, or ideas of general interest, please write them and place in the ILV box in the Rec. Bldg. entrance at the parking lot. These questions need not be signed.

We will combine these questions with some of ours, interview each candidate and report to you in the May issue. Since the list of questions must be of reasonable length, we may not be able to ask all the questions submitted.

Please get your questions in the box by April 3 so we'll have time to get the replies in our May issue.

About Next Month

I.L.V. welcomes usable contributions from all L.V. residents. The staff reserves the right, however, to edit or rewrite any material submitted or to hold over articles until space permits publishing. Our publisher has guidelines: material must be typed, double-spaced, on 8½ x 11 plain white paper, with margins as follows: two inches at the top of the page and one inch at sides and lower edge. Indent for paragraphs.

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

IF YOU WISH TO CONTRIBUTE AND CANNOT TYPE, please do not let these rules deter you. We will see that your contribution is typed.

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

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

The first deadline for the April issue is April 13. Only late breaking news will be accepted after that with final deadline April 20.



INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE STAFF



EDITORIAL STAFF

Frances Gold Romaine Lambert Betty Murray
Sandy Okum Lew Simon Virginia Preece
Coordinator for this issue: Romaine Lambert

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General News: Lori Kaye, Chuck Lang
Village News: Millicent Hofmann

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Health: Sandy Okum Consumer Affairs: Alice Taylor
Travel: Sylvia Altes Social: Ruth Hart

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Illustrations: Ruth Boyd, Stephanie Kamola
Typing: Zita Wayne, Norma Gotzian, Helen Strauch, Lynn Fueg
Photography: Camera Club, (Bill Stabler)

Profile: Lew Simon

By Charles H. Lang

After three careers, three heart attacks, three years of retirement living (not to mention three sons), the man most instrumental in getting Inside Leisure Village newspaper off and running is still looking for a challenge. He won't come right out and say it that directly, but the impression gained in my serious chat with Lewis B. (for Benjamin) Simon is clear; he likes to be where the action is.

Low-key, soft-spoken Simon reminisced on the occasion of the first anniversary of the all-but-underground newspaper delivered free to each L.V. resident on the fourth Thursday of each month.

"We had a lot of doubts that the first issue would ever come out," he mused. The "we" referred to a small group of Villagers who saw the need for an effective communication medium for L.V. "It was a real challenge," he says.

Sipping black coffee -- he eliminated the cream and

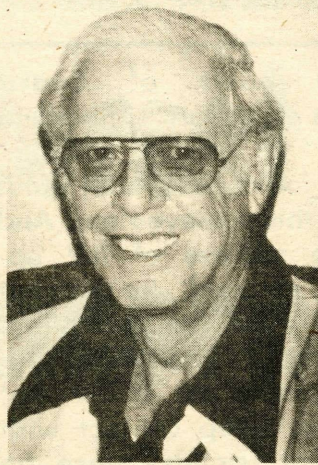
sugar following his second heart attack -- Simon wandered down nostalgia lane, decades before the one covering ILV's inaugural year.

"I guess, in a way, ILV goes back to my college days at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology," he says wryly. "I was the editor of MIT's humor magazine, and because of this vast journalistic experience I was sort of elected to head the staff of a non-existent newspaper."

He, Romaine Lambert, Virginia Preece and Frances Gold, the fledgling editorial staff, announced an organizational meeting.

"Hank Crockett, assistant publisher of the Daily News, got wind of our meeting and asked to be invited," Simon said. Crockett's pitch: The Daily News would underwrite all costs of publishing and distributing the paper, in return for the right to sell the ad-

(See Profile C-4)



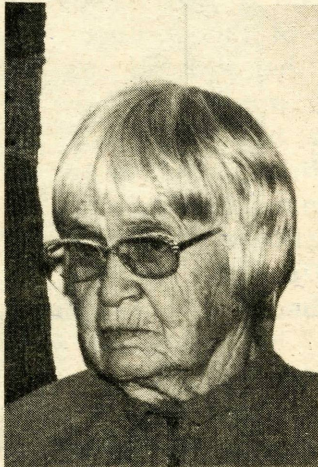
Lewis B. Simon
Photo by Lloyd Kikendall



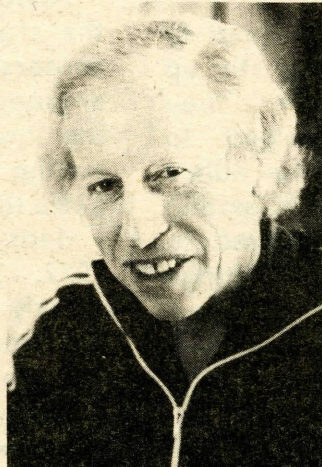
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Romaine Lambert



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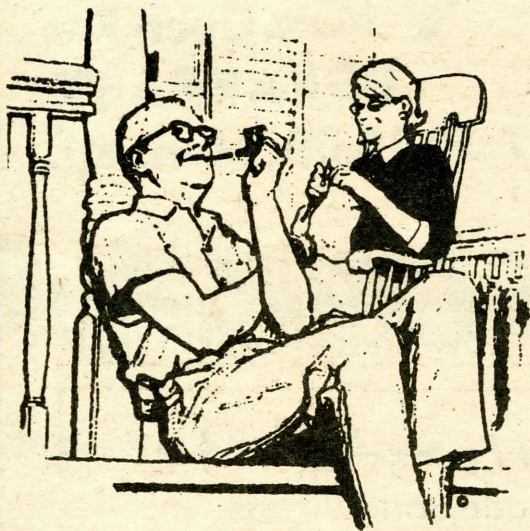
Sandy Okum



Betty Murray

Photos by Bill Stabler

These people were the Editorial Staff during the first year of Inside Leisure Village



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Profile:

vertising. It would be distributed exclusively to every Village resident; regardless of whether the resident subscribed to the News, this at the insistence of Simon.

Result: Volume I, Number One of Inside Leisure Village less than two months later. But it wasn't all that easy. Simon and his editorial assistants were "truly amazed" at the opposition they met from a small group.

They were requested not to print editorials ("they stir up trouble"), nor obituaries ("they are depressing"), urged to eliminate letters to the editor ("they cause arguments among Villagers"), and pressured to omit news of Board meetings ("if residents want to know what goes on at Board meetings they should attend the meetings.").

The results of a questionnaire printed in one issue supported the ILV staff: residents overwhelmingly favored continuing the newspaper, many citing

detailed news of Board meetings as an important feature.

Simon looks back with quiet pride on this achievement. And with the success of ILV apparently assured, he's about ready to leave the paper and find another challenge. He plans to move out of L.V. but expects to keep contact with his current friends, since he will remain in Camarillo.

About all those "threes" at the start of this feature: on careers, he started as an engineer, moved into design (he once had his own consulting firm), and patented more than a dozen inventions.

Heart attacks: they came in 1972, 1976, and 1977. "Obviously I beat them; they didn't beat me," he points out, with considerable logic.

He took up golf following one of those attacks, and has honed his game down to a 20 handicap from an initial 26.

Sons: One of them is working at Simon's old desk at Point Mugu; one is in production

work at Abec in Oxnard, and one is an art major at Ventura College. Mother is Lee, a Laguna Beach girl Simon took to wife in 1943. They met when both were working at Eastern Aircraft in New Jersey.

Simon is listed in Who's Who in Aviation; indeed, aviation threads in and out of his three careers. He got his Class A and B gliding licenses while still in high school ("signed by Orville Wright, by God!"). His mother didn't want him fooling around with airplanes, but gave her consent to gliding if he would glide slow and close to the ground.

He also worked for General Motors when that company had a contract with Grumman, and for Ford when they were building B-24's.

He is a sometime model shipbuilder, photographer, and writer. A scale model of the Revolutionary War brig Fair American graces center left in his living room. Lee bought him the kit, thinking he would assemble it in a few days of his

spare time. It actually required 440 total hours.

He once free-lanced as photographer for the National Auto Racing News, and photographed the Indianapolis 500 one year on a special pass from Eddie Rickenbacker.

His skills at writing are on display each month in the well-reasoned editorial in ILV. He has sold articles to Playboy and to Motor Trend magazines, among others, and is currently polishing a 4,600 word article entitled "Are you Ready for the Metric Shaft?" "Maybe Playboy might buy it, if only for the title," he says, not very convincingly.

In hockey, when a player scores three goals it's called a Hat Trick, from an old custom one coach had of buying a new hat for any of his players who turned the trick.

The editorial leader of ILV turned the Hat Trick in careers, in hobbies, even in heart attacks. But no one thinks of Lewis Benjamin Simon as old hat.

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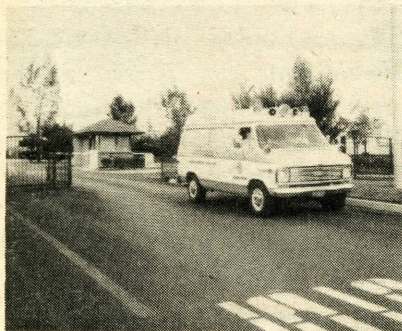
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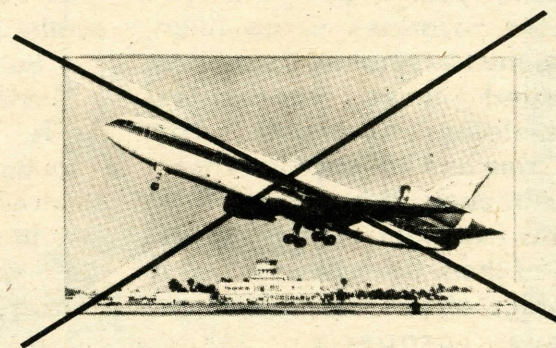
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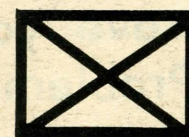
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I. East/West Access Road:

- A. I support immediate development of an east/west access road, namely Adolfo Road with an overhead bridge crossing Calleguas Creek.
- B. The second most logical east/west access road I feel should be Las Posas Road.

III. Flood Control:

- A. Take a leadership position in reminding our county and state officials the importance of upgrading and maintaining Conejo Creek and Calleguas Creek. I feel it is the biggest threat to Leisure Village and other development in the area.

IV. Airport

- A. Stay status-quo at Camarillo Airport.
- B. I oppose commercial jet traffic.

V. Crime & Vandalism:

- A. Work closely with our protective agencies.
- B. Take a leadership position suggesting programs to the public. What they can do to help prevent crime and vandalism. If I am elected to the City Council, I assure you your views will receive my full attention and consideration.

II. Growth:

- A. I Believe we need to have a well balance controlled growth.

ELECT BOB SULLIVAN TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Selecting Nominees

By Erik Lindman

The Nominating Committee is required by our By-laws to nominate at least as many candidates for the Board of Directors as there are vacancies to be filled. Moreover, any home owner who wishes to nominate another candidate may do so by submitting his or her name in writing to the Nominating Committee before April 25, 1980, supported by the signatures of 5 percent of the home owners.

This year there are two Board vacancies to be filled, and the Nominating Committee named three candidates: Geraldine Kikendall, Tom O'Brien and Bill Rasmussen.

Although these candidates have excellent experience and all of them have been active in Village affairs, some Villagers have properly asked: "Shouldn't there be additional candidates, giving the Village voters a broader choice? Aren't there more than three

residents qualified for these two positions on the Board of Directors?"

To respond to this inquiry, it is useful to review briefly the procedures followed by the Nominating Committee. At its initial meeting on Oct. 5, 1979, the Committee reviewed and accepted the following criteria for a Board member: He or she should

- 1) Be in good health.
- 2) Have no conflicts of business interests.
- 3) Have sufficient time available.
- 4) Be willing to serve.
- 5) Have high ethical standards.
- 6) Be able to see the "big picture."

With these criteria in mind, the Committee began to identify prospective candidates. Members of the Committee attended other committee meetings, looking for persons who were active in Village affairs. Notices were



Candidates for Board of Directors left to right. Tom O'Brien, Geraldine Kikendall, Bill Rasmussen.

Photo by Lloyd Kikendall

placed in the "Voice" inviting home owners to submit names of residents who, in their judgment, would be good Board members. In addition, names were obtained from the records of the previous year's Nominating Committee.

From these efforts the Committee reviewed more than 100 names, and identified about 30 who appeared to be good prospects. These prospects were interviewed by individual members of the Committee to determine if they were interested in being considered as possible candidates. If they were interested in being considered, they were

asked to submit a brief resume of their qualifications and relevant experience.

These interviews uncovered a remarkable variety of reasons why Leisure Villagers are reluctant to be candidates for the Board of Directors: "I came to L.V. to enjoy some leisure -- not to run a condominium;" "This year we're planning a major trip. We'll be gone too much;" "I still run a business, maybe after I retire;" "I'm willing to work on committees but I don't like the politics of an election," etc.

Fortunately, the process produced three outstanding candidates whom the Committee supports enthusiastically. They all have excellent qualifications, and are willing to put in the hours of work needed to be effective Board members.

ILV THANKS Lloyd Kikendall for pinch-hitting for Bill Stabler as photographer part of March. Any group wishing to have pictures of a special event, please contact a member of the editorial staff three days before the event.

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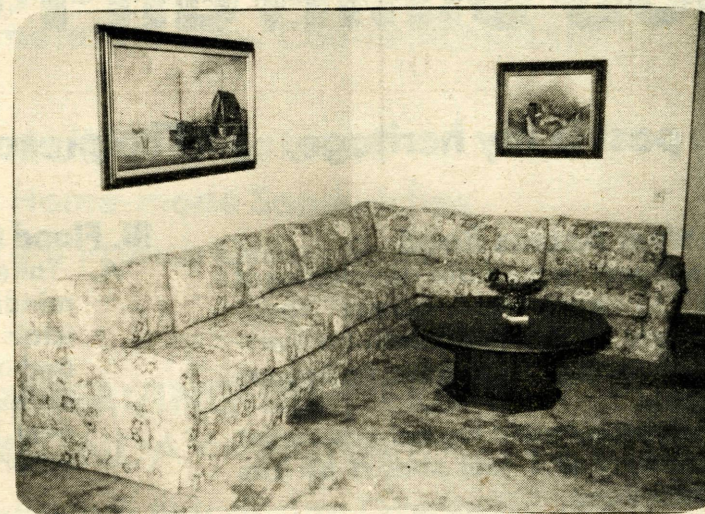
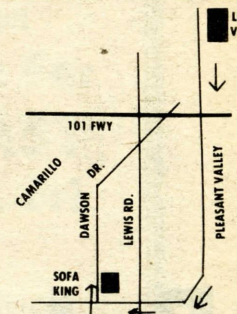
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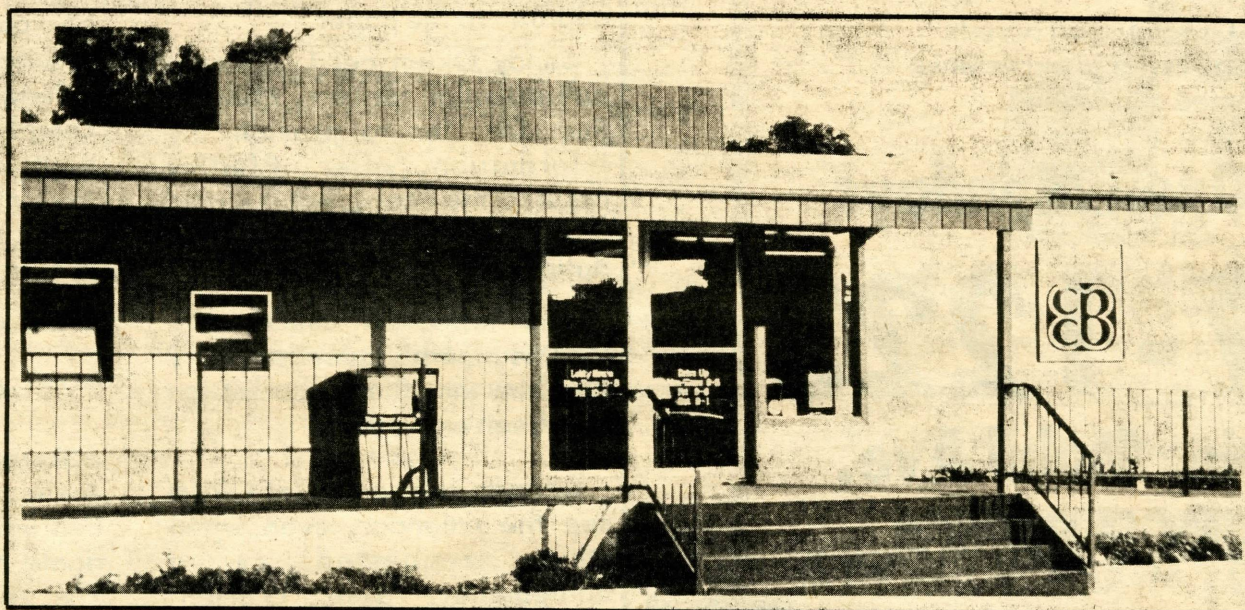
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 7 PM Cards EASTER 6		9 AM Disco 7:30 PM Shuffleboard Mtg. 7:30 PM Stamp/Coin Club PASSOVER 1	7:30 PM Y.M.C.G. Looking Ahead 7:30 PM Camera Club 7:30 Bingo 2	9 AM C.P.R. Refresher 1:30 PM Women's Club Mtg. 7:30 PM Latin Dance 7:30 Y.N.C.G. Board 3	8 PM Passover Celebration GOOD FRIDAY 4	9 AM Woodworking 8 PM Ballroom Dance 5
7 PM Cards EASTER 6	9 AM Board of Director Mtg (Open to All residents of record) 9:30 AM Slim & Trim Women's 7 PM Y.N.C.G. Blood Pressure 7	8 AM General Election (City Council and Board of Supervisors) 7 PM M.G.A. Mtg. 8	9:30 AM Slim & Trim 1 PM WGA. Mtg. 3:15 PM Disco 7:30 PM Camera Club 7:30 PM Racquet Club 7:30 Bingo 9	9 AM C.P.R. Refresher 9 AM Moped Club Mtg. 10 AM Garden Club Mtg. 7:30 PM World Travelers Club Mtg. 10	9 AM Blg. & Grds. Comm. Mtg. 9:30 AM Slim & Trim 12:30 PM Solo Club Mtg. 11	9 AM Woodworking 12
2 PM Contra Dance 7 PM Cards 13	10 AM Public Service Comm. Mtg. 7 PM Folk Dance 14	9:30 AM Sec. & Safety Comm. Mtg. 7:30 PM Stamp/Coin Club 15	3:15 PM Disco 7:30 PM Y.M.C.G. Looking Ahead 7:30 Camera Club 7:30 Bingo 16	9 AM Finance Comm. Mtg. 9 AM C.P.R. Refresher 2 PM Ed. & Rec. Comm. Mtg. 7:30 PM Latin Dance 17	6 PM Solo Club Mtg. 18	9 AM Woodworking 8 PM Ballroom Dance 19
10 AM Needle Work Exhibit 7 PM Cards 20	9:30 Slim & Trim 7:30 Y.N.C.G Lecture "Biofeedback" 21	9 AM Disco 10:30 AM Tap Dance 8 PM Square Dance 22	9:30 Slim & Trim 7 PM Chorale 7:30 PM Bingo 23	9 AM Moped Club 10 AM Tap Dance 7:30 PM Bocce Club 24	7:30 PM Current issues Forum 25	26
7 PM Cards 27	28	29	7:30 Bingo 30			

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Sandy Okum got L.V. Board authorization for Larry Pfeiffer, Rec. Director to provide the information after Pfeiffer assured the Board that it would not interfere with his regular duties.

When Okum asked Larry for this month's calendar, Larry told him that the authorization has been rescinded.

Berman refused to let Okum see the calendar, even when Okum requested as a homeowner. Tom O'Brien, Chairman of the Board of Directors, was questioned about this decision. He stated that the Board considered the

calendar to be "property of the Board," refused to allow it to be "commercialized" and had turned the matter over to the Board's attorney for an opinion. He expected an opinion in a few days.

Okum therefore filled in the calendar with what information he could find by unofficial means. It is hoped that the calendar in this issue is complete and correct. Any omissions or variations from the "official" calendar are the result of the Board's denial of access thereto.

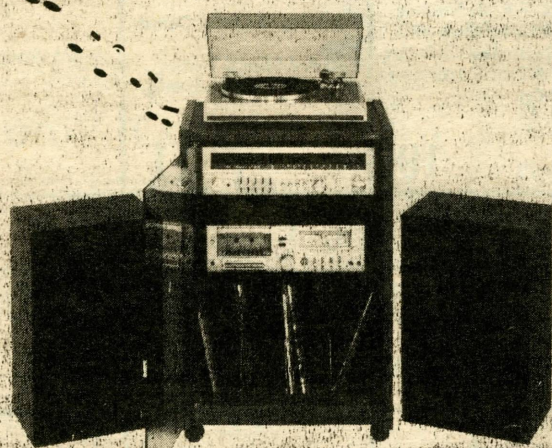
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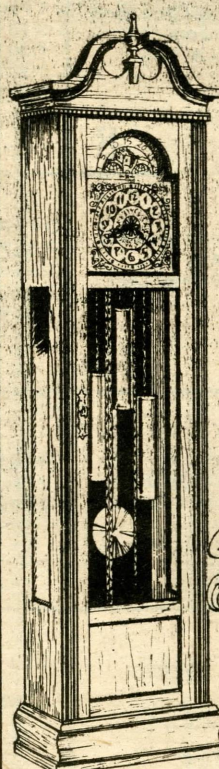
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ILV thanks the anonymous donor for the welcome \$10 bill found in our box, plus the expression of appreciation for our efforts. We can use and are grateful for both!

Assistance to Flood Victims

By Jean Meyer

"Thanks" just doesn't seem enough to say to all of you lovely people who took time to bring all those boxes of food, blankets, sheets, clothing, etc. for the flood victims at Pt. Mugu.

There were those who spent most of two days going from house to house collecting, plus wonderful telephone callers and wonderful men and women who took the loads all the way to the base. The Boy's Club also did a fantastic job of picking up and delivering, so to them we also say a big "thanks."

If anyone who didn't get a chance to donate would care to do so, please send the Boy's Club a check to cover some of the gas they used.

Thanks again!

Haiku

By Josh Fallick

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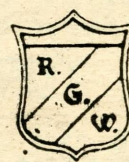
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Volunteers Honored by County

By Romaine Lambert



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Mrs. Harlene L. Smith, Program Coordinator for the Ventura High Blood Pressure Program gave a special award to Leisure Village for par-

ticipating. In her remarks to the group, Mrs. Smith graphically demonstrated by means of a colorful poster what the Clinic has accomplished here. There were 2,085 pressures taken on 775 individuals. Of the 2,085, 452 were found to have elevated pressures and of these 84 were persons who had had theirs taken for the first time.

The speaker pointed out that our 33 volunteers have donated 452 hours. She especially commended Sandy Okum, President of Y.N.C.G. and director of our clinic, and

presented him with a special award.

Others who were awarded certificates include: Janine Blymer, Sonia Brink, Thora Carr, Catherine Case, Ardith Chism, Melanie Herrick, Ruth Hart, Aila Howser, Jack Howser, Harry Jacobson, Maxine King, Jean Kornblatt, Romaine Lambert, Judy Okum, Betty Mainwaring, Alvie Rasmussen, Lura Wallace and Anne Wolfson.

Those not present who also participated during 1979 were: Harold Crosby, Eleanor Charydchak, Rose Drell, Ethel Goldberg, Marian Gordon, Eva Jollo, Esther Kildow, Marian Norman, Frank Rogers, M.D., Judith Singer, Cecille Sonnenberg, John Talbot, M.D., Charles Wylie, M.D.

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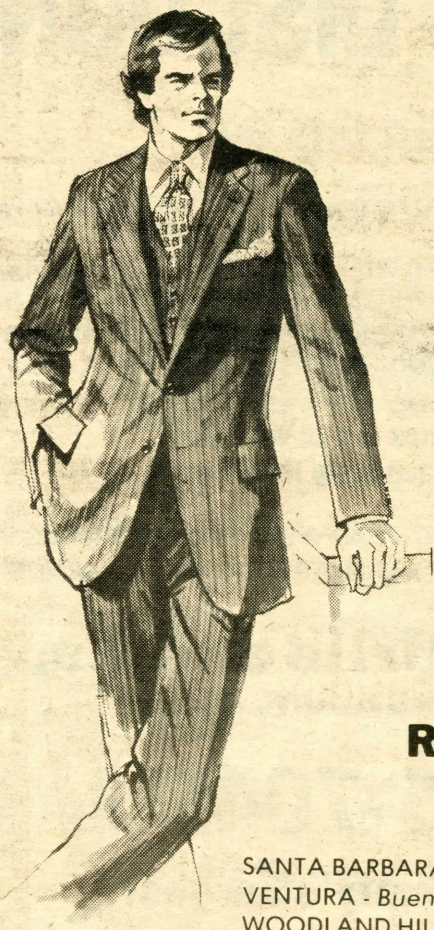
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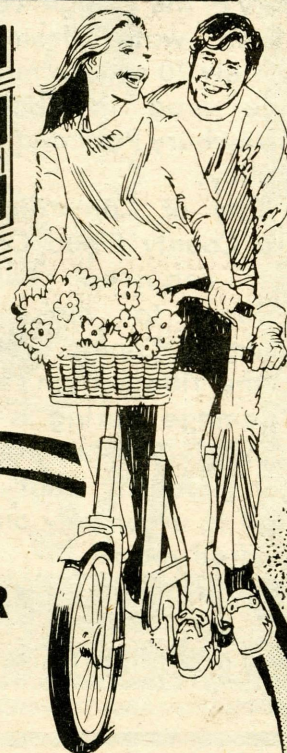
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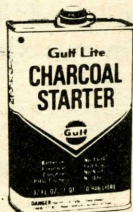
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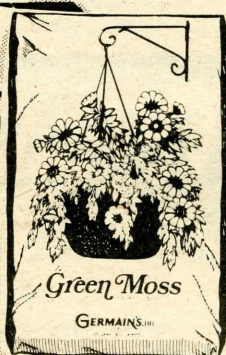


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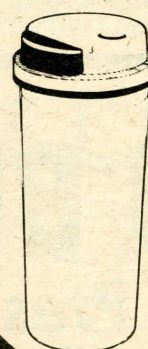
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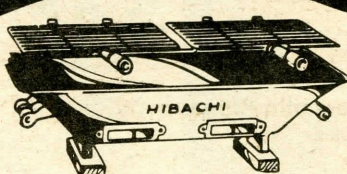


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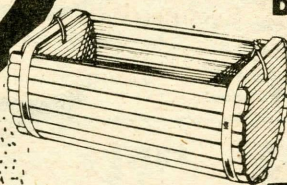
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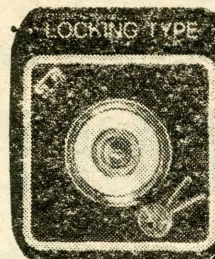
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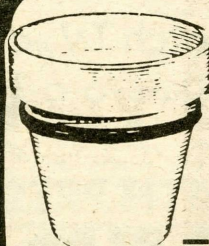
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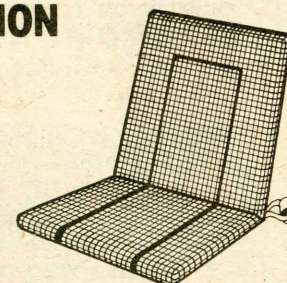
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Conejo Creek in Flood

By John Lauten

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, Leisure Village had an opportunity to watch flood control facilities in operation. Although many other areas were severely impacted by the storm, there was essentially no damage to the Village.

Conejo Creek, which runs along the southeasterly boundary of the Village, carries off storm water from approximately 70 square miles of drainage area in Thousand Oaks, Newbury Park and Santa Rosa Valley.

The City of Camarillo and Ventura County Flood Control District required Leisure Technology to make improvement to Conejo Creek to protect the Village from serious flood damage during a "100 year storm" -- a storm with such an intensity that it is expected to occur only once in one hundred years.

Local drainage facilities within the Village were designed to confine drainage to

streets and swales in the golf course in storms up to a fifty-year frequency. When the storm's intensity exceeds that of a fifty-year storm, storm water will rise above curb level in many areas. When a one-hundred year storm occurs, water flowing in Conejo Creek will be blocked by the existing northbound freeway bridge and will back into the western half of the Village flooding streets and lawns to a depth of several feet, but water is not expected to enter homes, since the pads for the houses were required to be built high enough to keep floor levels above flood level. Only if the storm exceeded the intensity of a 100-year storm would water be expected to rise to a level flooding homes and then only to a depth of a few feet. When water enters houses, it will also be cascading over both the north and south-bound roads of the freeway.

The projections of the

engineers as to the extent and frequency of flooding are based on the assumption that Conejo Creek flood control capacity will be maintained at the designed capacity. However, the 1978 storms deposited several feet of silt on the bottom of the creek. Willows and other growth have also taken root in the channel and educed flood flow. In the environmental impact statement for the proposed development by Leisure Tech. on the south side of Conejo Creek opposite L.V., the Flood Control District reported that the silt and growth in he reek bed had reduced the flood carrying capacity of the creek past L.V. by 40-50 percent

During a 100-year storm, Conejo Creek, when properly maintained, is expected to handle a flow of 20,000 cubic feet per second. On Feb. 16, the creek carried approximately 9,900 cubic feet per second at the peak, and the channel at the bridge was almost full. Debris piled up at the bridge and was removed by heavy equipment during the

evening of Feb. 16.

The failure of the Flood Control District to maintain Conejo Creek to its design capacity is reported to be due to a lack of funds. Prior to Proposition 13, the Flood Control District was supported almost entirely with property tax funds. Passage of Proposition 13 cut almost 60 percent of the District's revenues and "bail-out revenues" (derived partially from income taxes) provided by the State Legislature and apportioned by the Board of Supervisors, made up only a portion of the lost revenues. Even the bail-out funds are threatened by a measure on the June ballot reducing and indexing the State Income Tax.

The Flood Control District will have to develop new, additional revenue sources if it is to maintain flood control facilities, such as Conejo Creek, to protect developed areas from flood damage. And Leisure Villagers hope this will be accomplished before we have a storm more intense than the Feb. 16 storm.

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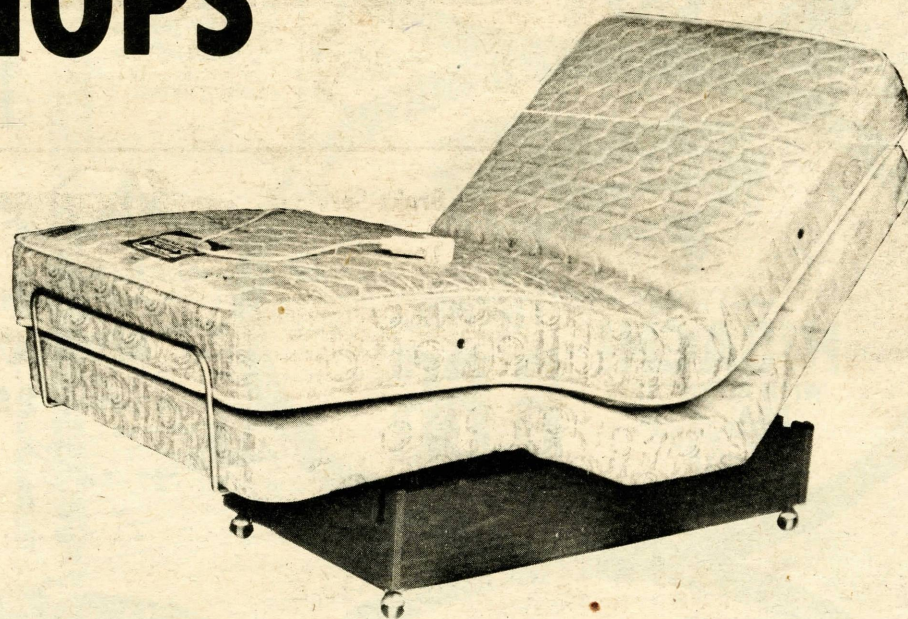
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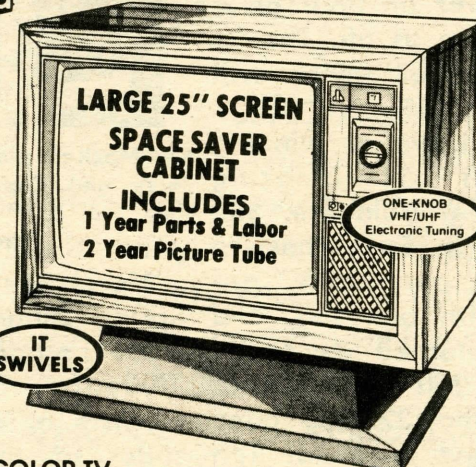
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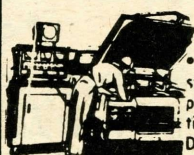
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High Twelve Club

Ken MacKaig

Disaster reared its ugly head at the Feb. 18 meeting of the High Twelve Club. One-half hour before the program, speaker Joel Taylor phoned that he could not get out of his Oxnard home due to flooding. Bill Esty, former LVA President and current candidate for the City Council, saved the day. He spoke for over an hour on a subject vital to us all. Thanks again, Bill. Joel Taylor will speak on March 17.

The Flag Drive is winding down after an amazing response from Villagers. Sue and I were in San Francisco celebrating our 45th anniversary with our son, and when we returned we found the garage full of cases of flags! More than 325 flags have been sold and installed! Ten percent of the flags were installed by High Twelve members in homes of widows, single ladies, or husbands not able to do the installation. March 25, was the date of the final order for this year.



Ken MacKaig placing the standard for Jerry and Claire Sartommes' new flag.

Photo by Lloyd Kikendall

March 31 will be the Annual Spring Dinner which will include a program we have titled "America the Beautiful." It consists of a series of color slides of the various states coordinated with appropriate music of the area. Villagers Joan Woodenschek and Lee Herzoff will be solist and organist and we'll all end up singing "God Bless America." When we booked this date last

August (the only Monday night available) we did not realize it was the eve of Passover. To our Jewish members and friends who will be at Seder with their families our sincere regrets about this conflict of dates.

The April 21 morning meeting will feature Mr. Dave Atkinson, Director of Public Works for the City of Camarillo. He will talk about flood problems in Conejo Creek and answer questions. All Village men are invited.

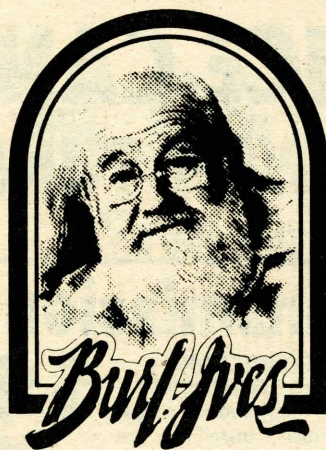
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Villagers to Vote on April 8

By Dick Van Horn

The Recreation Center will once again become an official polling station on April 8 when Leisure Villagers will cast their votes for two new members of the Camarillo City Council. The convenience of voting within the Village, has made the L.V. precinct one with the highest percentage of registered voters voting.

For the first time in its history, an L.V. resident, Bill Esty of Village 7 is running for a seat on the City Council. Bill, a former Association Director and currently on the Board of the Camrosa County Water District, said that his experience on these two Boards shows that residents of east Camarillo need someone on the City Council who is sensitive to the needs of our area. "Although almost 30 percent of the residents of Camarillo live east of Lewis Road, the big problems of growth control, street lighting, and the airport,

crowd out real consideration of the special needs here," he said.

Esty lists some of the immediate problems of the east Camarillo area as flood control, the extension of Adolfo Road to give a second access to town, and improved fire protection. "The County has been promising a fire station for this area for four years," Bill said, "but with no pressure from the City Council, no action has been taken. A stoppage of traffic on the Freeway could seriously delay fire equipment - a risk that should not be imposed upon 30 percent of the residents of the city," he said.

This is not Bill's first entry to municipal government. While a resident of Brookfield, Wisconsin, he served on the City Council and also was President of the Brookfield School Board for four years.

Further details for voting will be in the Voice of the Village.

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Shuffleboard Club

By Orpha Hughes

Lately, we have worked to use all the intermittent nice weather to play tournaments. We have had Ladies' Singles, Men's Singles and Mixed Team events. On March 21, we enjoyed a lovely luncheon at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant in Thousand Oaks. There were First and Second Flight winners for first and second places, who received trophies.

Harold Hughes entertained us with several selections played on his Musical Saw.

Thora Carr was presented with orchids, which were arranged by our Secretary, Louise Colbert, and were grown in her own patio! Thora thanked for her tireless work in taking care of all the tournaments from beginning to end. She probably made hundreds of phone calls.

We are back to having Monday morning lessons which include care of the courts and the equipment. It is necessary to protect them all we can as they do deteriorate. Our regular play has also resumed four times a week since the tournaments. We especially welcome all our newcomers to come and get acquainted. It is not necessary to join the Club to receive these free lessons. We welcome you all to join our regular games and to come to our meetings. Most social affairs are for members only.

These are the winners in the Tournament:

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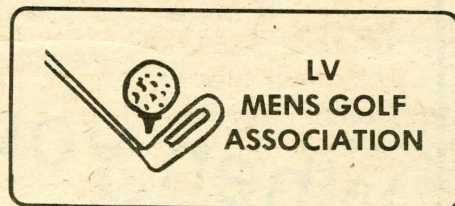
Lady: Betty Moore, 1st trophy
Dorothea Fuller, 2nd trophy
Man: Al Lohman, 1st trophy
Wm. Lancaster, 2nd trophy

Flight 2

Lady: Mary Cherney, 1st trophy
Mickey Woodford, 2nd trophy
Man: Roy Dally, 1st trophy
Everett Fuller, 2nd trophy

Mixed team

Thora Carr and Roy Dally, 1st trophies
Bea Fallick and Sven Anderson, 2nd trophies.



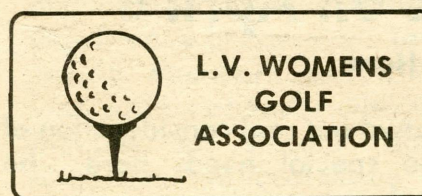
By Neils H. Pederson

At the March meeting of LVMGA the members unanimously voted to change the time of monthly meetings to 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The change will be instituted on a three month trial basis with the first such meeting to be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8, in the Multi-Purpose Room. ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE APRIL MEETING. Not only has the time been changed to make it more convenient for most members but the agenda contains two items of major importance. The first is the report of the Nominating Committee on LVMGA officers for the 1980-81 year. Second is a vote on an amendment to the constitution which, if adopted by the members, will increase annual dues to \$6 from its present level of \$5. A copy of the proposed constitutional change has been placed on the golf bulletin board for those members who want more specific information on the proposed change.

The last major tournament of the 1979-80 year, the Presidents Cup, gets underway on Tuesday April 2. This 72 hole medal play event will be held in three flights on successive Tuesdays with the final 18 holes played on May 13. All members with established L.V. handicaps are urged to enter this event.

Jack East has announced that the Installation Lunch, which was so successful last year, will be held at the Oxnard Hilton on Wednesday, June 18. Tickets at \$4.50 will be available May 1. Mark your calendar for this festive affair.

All L.V. golfers are reminded that after they use a rake to smooth out their footsteps in a sand trap, the rake is to be placed back in the trap facing in the direction of the hole. They are also reminded that chipping and pitching on to the putting practice green is not permitted. The heavy use of the practice putting green makes it essential that it be used to practice putting strokes only.



Bring your question, meet your Officers & Board members, have a cup of coffee/tea and a cookie, learn more about our local rules, etiquette, activities etc., at the Orientation Tee Wednesday, March 26 in the WCR. (Note change of date and location.) New members are urged to attend but all interested members are welcome.

At the February 19th Hole Party Charles Bellante showed his film "On the Ice" which he photographed in 1940 for the Radio City Newsreel Theater. Also, shown were his films of the Sonja Henie Ice Follies (1939) and the Shipstead-Johnson Ice Follies (1940), a 1938 GM Documentary of the Grand Canyon and a 1940 ski jump event at Bear Mountain, New York. An interesting step back in time.



Alma Locke and Nancy Alongi. Flight D winners in President's Club Championship.

Photo by Bill Stabler

Corrections

Last issue incorrectly mixed the listing of the Women's Golf Assn. President's Cup Championship winners in Flight C and D. The correct listing is as follows:

Flight C winners were: 1st, Bea O'Brien; 2nd, Mildred Mullery; 3rd, Angie Newman.

Flight D winners were: 1st, Alma Locke; 2nd, Nancy Alongi; 3rd, Sylvia Tockerman.

Sincere Congratulations to the winners.

Players Workshop

Casting accomplished, rehearsals have been scheduled for the June 1 performance of three one-act plays to be given by the Players' Workshop, under the guidance of Executive Director John Zoller and Executive Producer Irwin Steinhart. The date when tickets will be available and names of ticket sellers will soon be announced.

The plays are: "Sleeping Dogs," directed by Irwin Steinhart; Excerpts from "The Women," to be directed by Sylvia Williams, assisted by Sylvia Altes; "Impromptu" directed by Phil Aaronson.

In the meanwhile, those attending the Players' regular biweekly meetings are being entertained and educated, (performance-wise), by exciting, amusing and innovative presentations arranged by Program Chair person, Ruth Smith, with casts chosen from volunteers.

Book Reviews

Continue to be Popular

At the March meeting of the Book Review Group, Grace Back presented "The Challenge of Change," by Marcus Bach, an evaluation of the changes taking place in our current society. Nell Blumberg reviewed "Kilgallen," the biography of the gifted reporter, by Lee Israel. Rose Maas presentation as Frederick Forsyth's "The Devil's Alternative." The highlights of this thrilling espionage story parallel the current world crises though set in the 1980's.

In April Nancy Cole, Camarillo Librarian, will be guest on the program. She has selected "Charmed Lives." This is a romance and story of the Korda family with Sir Alexander Korda, the film magnate as star. His high-style life is narrated by his nephew, Michael Korda.

Rose Maas, who is responsible for these programs is always on the look-out for additional reviewers and stresses that one does not need to be an expert. Call her at 482-1796 if you are interested.



By Fern Boyd

If the ladies in Leisure Village change their mode of dress and color schemes, it may be because they attended the Women's Club meeting on March 6. On that day June deSpain, a home economist from Thousand Oaks, spoke on clothing lines and colors becoming to different individuals. Maggie Van Burkleo read an original poem entitled "Along Came June."

The budget for the coming year was adopted. It includes donations to the Senior Citizen Survival Fund, The Development Center for Handicapped Children, Camarillo State Hospital, Assistance League, Child Development, Ventura School of Corrections, Pleasant Valley Hospital Auxiliary and the Visiting Nurses of Ventura County.

Ethel Beyer, president, announced that the trading post is in need of more merchandise.

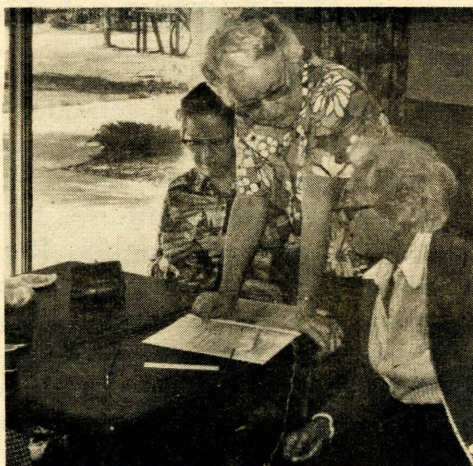
The club now has 252 members. Dues of \$5 must be paid by April 1 if your name is to go into the directory.

The bazaar workshop continues on Tuesdays at 9:30 AM in the MPR. All ladies of the village are invited to help. The next meeting will be on April 3.



"Hoopla," the review to be presented May 2 and 3 by the Rhythmettes, is now in rehearsal, members having been assigned their parts in the production. The sound of music emanating from the Assembly Hall on Tuesday indicates that they are hard at work.

Watch for an announcement regarding the sale of tickets, then get yours early. They go fast!



Helen Estey has long been friend and inspiration to Friday Needlers Group.

Photo by Lloyd Kikendall

Invitation

The **NEEDLERS** invite LV residents to participate in a Needlework Exhibit at the Assembly Hall on Sunday, April 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Residents may enter five items of their own work of the following: needlepoint, stitching, knitting, crocheting, tatting, weaving, macrame, lace making, rug hooking, quilting, machine embroidery.

Registration forms will be available to the Recreation Office. Cut-off date is April 11. For more information call: Jeanne Carlson, 484-5662; Hazel Fitch, 482-5838; Leonie Ziler, 482-8312.

L.V. Chorale

By Millie Silberman

The spirit of spring is with us and what better way to express our delight with the new season than in song.

The Chorale is doing exactly that; we're emoting at the tops of our energetic voices each Wednesday evening in the Multi-Purpose Room. If we sound a bit more cultured, a bit more in control and a bit more confident, we have Bob Riggs to thank.

And the things we have in store for you! Our Big Concert on June 6 and 7 will both amaze and please you, we're sure. Its scope and variety will prove a delight to everyone with favorites for all and a few new (for us) selections sure to please even the most innovative among us.

So do keep the dates open and join us in song, joy and the spirit of fun and entertainment. We'll be looking for you!

Solo Club

By Eleanor Knutsen

Fifty members of the Leisure Village Solo Club enjoyed a buffet luncheon on Monday, March 3, at Colonial House in Oxnard. The occasion was the recognition of the new officers. Eleanor Evans is president; Dorothea Obringer, first vice-president; Mary Kay Franey, second vice-president; Ruth Conrad, secretary; and Janet Dempsey, treasurer.

Proceeds from a twelve o'clock luncheon hosted by the Solos at Mercury Savings and Loan on March 21 will be given to the Paramedics for Camarillo program. The donation is \$2.

The Solo Club meets regularly on the second Friday of each month in the Women's Clubroom at 12:30. Members bring their own sandwiches; coffee and tea are provided.

The club is also planning a pot-luck dinner for April 18 at 6 p.m. and a fashion show with garments from Ladi Bug on April 23 at 2 p.m. Donation of 50 cents includes light refreshments.

If you are a Solo who hasn't attended any of the meetings, you don't realize what you have missed! You've missed the opportunity to make new friends and to share experiences and ideas with them.

Joint Tea

Members of the Garden Club and the Women's Club are combining their efforts in presenting a "Display of Talents Tea" on Wednesday, April 30. It will be held in the assembly room from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Different types of table settings will be displayed by members of the two clubs. Flower arrangements, china painting, decoupage, lapidary and miscellaneous handmade art objects will also be shown.

In order to avoid duplications the displays of table settings will be by invitation. Please call Helen Nash 484-3086 or Esther Kildow 484-3553 if you are interested.

A donation of \$1 will go to the paramedic fund. For tickets call Dorothy Wisheart 484-1091 or Frances Sylvester 484-5605. The cut off date is April 25.

All villagers are invited.



VILLAGE
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DANCE
CLUB

By Romaine Lambert

The Village Swingers have two chances during the year to invite their personal friends to dance with them. One is the Spring Fling which took place March 9 with Bruce Johnson officiating. The highlight of the afternoon proved to be a lively and enthusiastic Contra Dance with many participating for the first time in this type of dance. It was a welcome diversion.

It is with regret that we learn that Phyl and Bill Bilharz will be leaving the village soon. They have been serving temporarily as vice-President. In addition, Phyl has been our energetic program chairman for some time. We will miss them. Lucy and Gene Coke have consented to fill in for the rest of the term.

But before the Bilharzes leave, Phyl has several events lined up. **APRIL 8 WILL BE DARK** because of Election. In lieu of regular dancing, the Club plans a visitation to the A Square D 32nd anniversary at Oxnard Community Center on April 13 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Whether you like to square, round or contra, you have a choice at our second Sunday afternoon dances with Bruce Johnson, 1 to 5.

KEEP OPEN MAY 18 for our annual bus trip to benefit ACAMPAR to be held this year at Elaine's Dance Center in the Valley, with a buffet at Sir George's afterward. Sign up at our regular dance and get full details.

President Guhl appointed Vern Weetz, Art Gregerson and Gene Coke as Nominating Committee. Nominations and election will take place at the regular meeting in May.

The Village Swingers are members of the A Square D Association which entitles the club to a delegate. Ben Cohen was appointed representative.

We are getting quite a range of guest callers at our last Tuesday dances, this month Ray Orme and, on April 29, Dick Hodnefield of Chatsworth will call. On other Tuesdays we dance to Wyane Simpson.

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City Council Candidates' Night

All but one of the candidates for Camarillo City Council came to L.V. Sunday night, March 16, to present their platforms to a small crowd of villagers. They all agreed on one issue, that of linking east and west Camarillo. Most favored the Adolfo Road link, but two recommended the Las Posas Road plan.

Their promises:

Our own Bill Esty will try to see that the city of Camarillo takes responsibility for the LV drainage (flood control) system which it has ignored until now. He supports controlled growth, no change in airport status except by referendum, and is a strong law and order advocate.

George Imrie opposes airport expansion, feels that the increased crime rate is due to decreased street lighting, and will insure that the city lives within its budget.

Thomas Martin says that if he is elected, he will view all issues in terms of their impact on the quality of life for people

raising families. He stands for controlled growth, with the easing of pressures on farmers to sell land to developers. He would make no change in the present plans for the airport.

Mike Morgan would encourage citizen involvement, keep the status quo at the airport, and abide by the present General Plan of growth to preserve open spaces and create more recreational alternatives.

Bennett Rolfe believes that the airport should provide commuter service to LAX, Burbank, and Santa Barbara. He says that growth is a "fact of life" but must be kept orderly, and that the street lights should be turned back on.

Bob Sullivan believes that the city must live within its budget, that we must preserve the farmlands. He thinks we should improve sidewalks and median strips, keep the status quo at the airport, upgrade flood control, and work to lower the crime rate.

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Lapidary Shop News

By Millicent Hofmann

L.V. LAPIDARY AFFECTIONADOS NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD! Thanks to volunteer teacher, Bill Skellinger, V. 15, and a few interested capable helpers like Bill Marshall, Haig Ayanian, Sam Shapiro and Phil Farber, the shop sparkles with his inspired improvements. The complete maintenance is now the responsibility of Bill and his committee.

The equipment has been cleaned, painted and put in A-one working condition. New ultra-bright, efficient overhead lighting has been installed and we now have locked, glassed-in wall cabinets for display purposes.

Bill has a total of about 50 men and women in his classes, which are held on Monday A.M. and P.M. and Tuesday A.M. and P.M. from 9 to 4. He is a very knowledgeable and patient teacher, familiar with the various rocks and minerals, their idiosyncracies and the way they should be handled. On his own, Bill has worked on intricate creations of star

sapphires, star rubies and six-ray garnets. He also makes his silver castings. Much of his knowledge of these processes has been gained from library research. It was a lucky day for our gemologists when he generously consented to take over the time-consuming obligation of running the workshop.

You will be interested to learn that there were formal graduation ceremonies for 25 members receiving the Key diploma and 19 receiving the Master Key diploma, on March 17.

Invited guests were:- Tom O'Brien, President of the Board, who awarded the diplomas; Blanche Follen, representing the Ed & Rec Committee; Haig Ayanian, Lapidary Committee; Millicent Hofmann, Publicity; Ed. Lyman, President ProTem, L.V. Gem and Mineral Club now being organized; Larry Pfeifer, Recreation Director. Serving as hostesses; Pat Holly, Freddi Popkin, Frances Donahue and Liz Haines.

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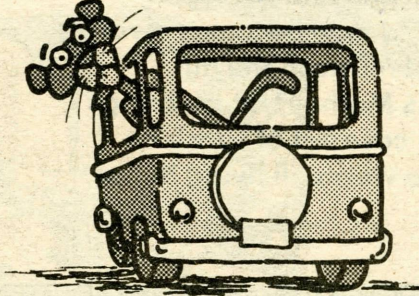


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by Millicent Hofmann

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And then it thundered.
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Wept and wondered
Then tried - oh how they tried
In frantic desperation
To stem the ugly tide
Of devastation.

They shovelled wildly while they watched
Their worldly goods, their homes
Hurdle streams - voracious streams
That drowned their dreams.
Day after day after day
They pushed the mud away
From here to there, but still
It oozed in everywhere, until
At last the clouds were empty.
Once again, rays of hope were sparked
In hopeless men.
And, for a spell, all was well.

So it is with us, this time of year.
The rain that comes and goes
Dresses soft-curved hills
In bright green clothes
And leaves the California sky
A fresh clear blue.
The humming birds, the robins
Stretch their wings
And man becomes aware
Of music in the air
As Mother Nature brings
A coverlet of sunshine
To warm all living things.

John Moran, Bridge

Teacher Makes

Sheinwolds Column

Villagers who play in the ACBL game on Monday afternoon were pleased to discover that Alfred Sheinwold's bridge column of March 4 in the L.A. Times, was devoted to a memorable hand once played by their director and teacher, John Moran, who won a World Championship in 1954.

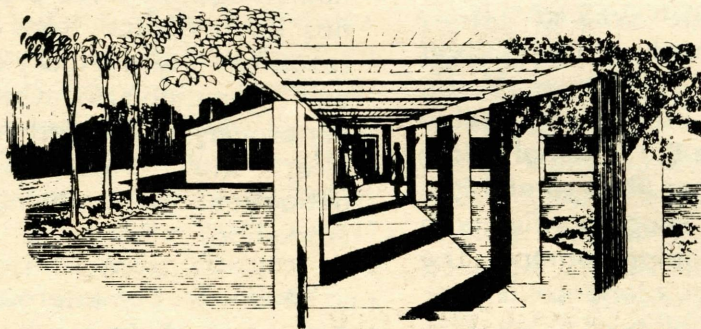
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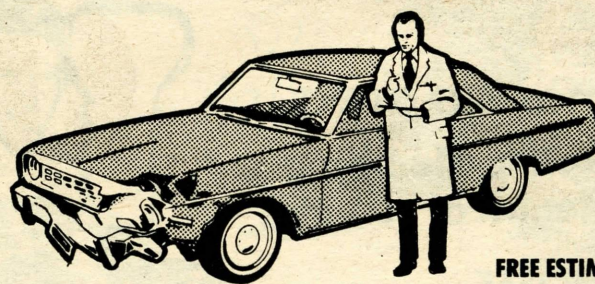
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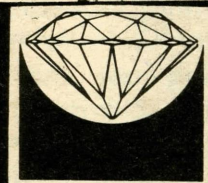
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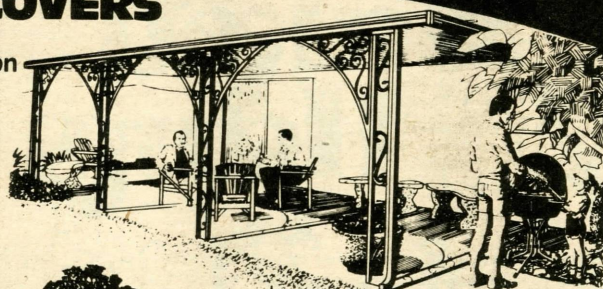


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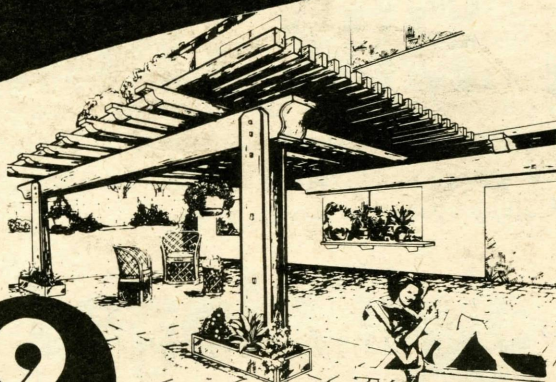
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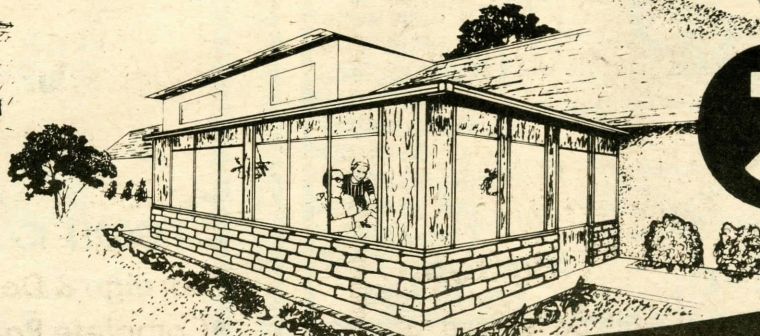
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Current Issues Forum

Tax Initiatives Assessed

By Harry Becker

"Revenues for running the government are shrinking." The State bail-out fund for local government will decline. "Proposition 9 will take some more money out at a time when we are not really sure what the effects of Proposition 13 will be."

So declared Richard Wittenberg, Chief Administrative Officer of Ventura County, in remarks before 300 Leisure Villagers at the Current Issues Forum on Feb. 29.

Joining the county official in addressing the Forum topic, "Are the Tax Initiatives in the Public Interest?" was Martin Huff, former head of California's Franchise Tax Board and currently president of the California Tax Reform Association, sponsor of the Tax Simplicity Act initiative.

Pointing out that the Tax Simplicity Act was not intended as an alternative to Proposition 9 (Jarvis II), Huff said it does end up being the only positive

alternative. Proposition 9 "blindly" cuts the personal tax rate in half, he asserted, while accepting the existing tax structure "with all its inequities, with all its complexities, with all its confusion built up over the years."

Until now, Wittenberg said, Proposition 13 has had no tremendous effect on Ventura County. The county government laid off 920 out of 4,500 employees, later hiring 220 or 230. But services of special districts were cut, such as the library and recreational programs. Wittenberg refused to speculate on what programs will be cut with the expected passage of Proposition 9, other than hazard the guess that the State will cut health and welfare services.

In his prepared remarks, Huff stressed that Proposition 13 has resulted in loss of local control of government ac-

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is flexible to accommodate changes in the economy. Since the budget's adoption, electrical rates alone have soared and an increase in rates for water is definitely possible. "It is a sound budget in accordance with the C.C.&R's," O'Brien said.

Stan Berman, Admin. Mgr., explained the budget-making process, pointing out that various committees had reviewed and studied the preliminary drafts before its final adoption. He stated that the Association is looking into various mechanical methods of operation rather than increasing man-power.

Several Board Members explained in brief the various items contained in the handout sheet. The largest source of income is, of course, from the homeowners fees, nearly \$2 million projected for 1,900 homes. The estimated surplus carry-over amounts to \$69,180 and the Capital Replacement Reserve is \$15,730.

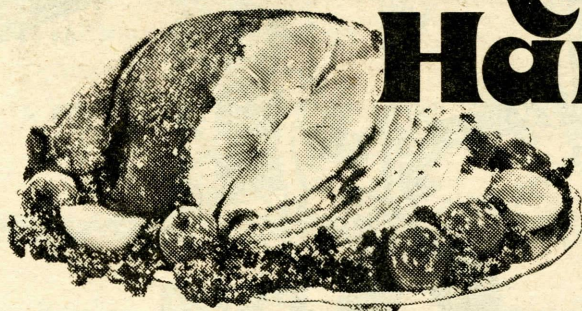
The largest single item on

the Expense side is \$827,370, or 37.2 percent for Landscaping. This includes all common areas, Golf Course, etc. The next largest item amounts to 28.9 percent of the total and covers Dwelling Units and accrual for reserves. The Recreation expenditures include the pool area, ceramic and lapidary rooms, shuffleboard courts, etc. and adds up to 9.1 percent. Security and Safety which is of prime importance to the village is projected to 8.3 percent. It was stated that it is the desire of the association to add to control. Closing the west gate on Saturday and Sunday will free employees for the main gate where more help is needed. Residents were urged to help secure their homes and their neighbors homes by being watchers, calling Security if suspicious events occur. Villagers can also help in this area by calling the Gate when visitors are expected to save time of guards and to add to

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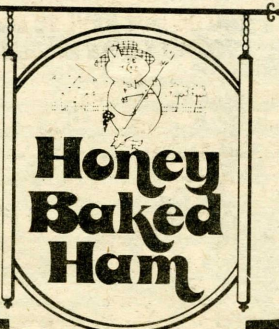
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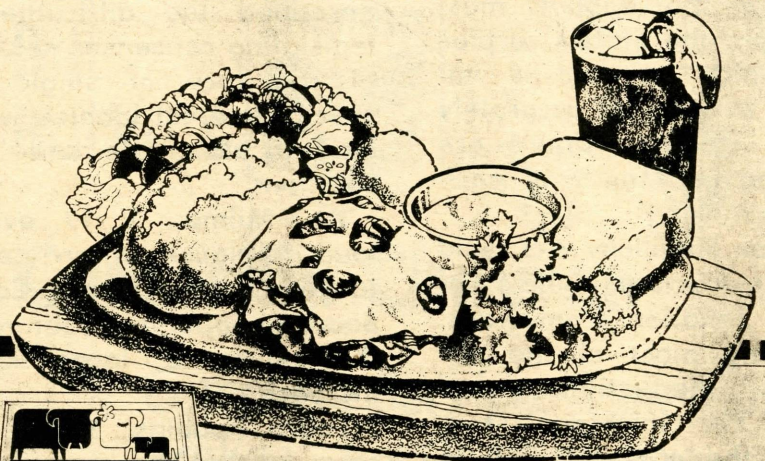
If you should happen to be in the neighborhood of Village 18 and should pass by 134, you just might see John Herman working at his desk in the den of his Amalfi. Even if you got really close, you couldn't tell that he was saving money and also contributing to the betterment of the ecology of our country. Why? because, unless you read the small print on the end of the Light Bulb in his lamp, you would not know he was using a 93 Watt bulb instead of the usual 100 Watt bulb.

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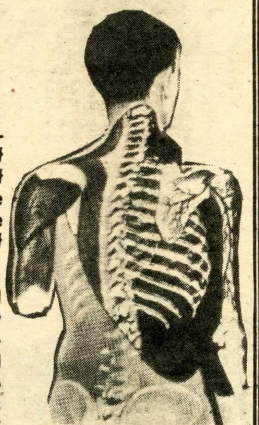
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Current Issues Forum

tivities, in that support must come from the State's surplus fund, which he said is impossible to estimate accurately until the income tax figures are calculated on May 1 of each year.

The Tax Simplicity Act, said Huff, restructures the underlying taxation framework, eliminating most of the exceptions, deductions, and credits. For individual taxpayers, the tradeoff lies in higher basic exemptions: \$10,000 for single persons and \$20,000 for married couples. The corporate tax rate would increase from 9.6 percent to 12 percent, recouping one billion dollars, which is one-fourth of the windfall the corporations received from Proposition 13.

A lively question-and-answer period was led off by Bob Price, V. 15, who charged the State legislature, the governor, and various other public officials with showing "complete disrespect" in spending public monies. Wittenberg responded by saying that there are strings attached to bailout funds. Huff

described the difficulties of legislating consensus solutions in the face of single-issue special interest lobbies, which lead to stalemate and "non-solutions."

Abe Milman, V. 17, evoked loud applause when he attacked the Ventura County Board of Supervisors for voting themselves a large salary increase.

Laura Robbins, V. 17, announced that she is circulating Tax Simplicity Act petitions.

Mike Shapiro, V. 28, urged a limit on government spending.

Evelyn Drasin, V. 13, said she had worked hard for both Jarvis' initiatives, but she was upset because the administrations were not cut from the government payrolls. She also objected to the Tax Simplicity Act, because it increases the tax on business, which she claims is passed on to consumers. Huff, however, answered that business taxes are not all passed on to the consumer.

Mimi Chuntz, V. 25, objected

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to unnecessary spending by department heads, anxious to use up budget appropriations. In response, Huff said that citizens have the responsibility to "blow the whistle" on such government employees. Wittenberg announced that Ventura County ended the last fiscal year with a \$17,000,000 balance, saved by management actions to cut off the ability to spend.

Joe Gaynes, V. 9, summed up the mood of many taxpayers: "We're angry. We've had it...When you talk about initiatives, you're talking about angry people. People want guidance. But they can't seem to get the leadership to give the guidance." Gaynes raised the question of the inequity of tying the tax base to the inflation factor, but Wittenberg replied: "That is precisely what Proposition 13 made us do." Since home sales occur more frequently than sales of business property and since taxation is based on market value inflated property values result in homeowners paying a

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the convenience of visitors. Cars left on the street or in driveways should be locked. When walking if resident should observe anything unusual he should go the nearest home and ask that the gate be called. Details such as license numbers, etc. should be noted.

As to the detail of cost element, Salaries take the biggest bite, 39 percent of the total. Other costs run the usual gamut of insurance, legal fees, audits, depreciation, utilities janitorial supplies, etc.

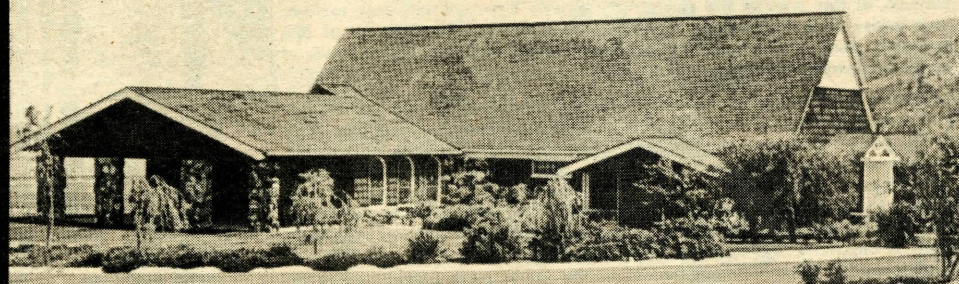
The presentation was well prepared and moved along quickly. There were few questions from the floor. The Board and Committees were commended for their work and dedication. The presentation appeared to be more comprehensive than the past year's.

larger proportion of property taxes than business.

Ted Goodman, V. 29, had the last word: "Which services do you cut? Not mine."

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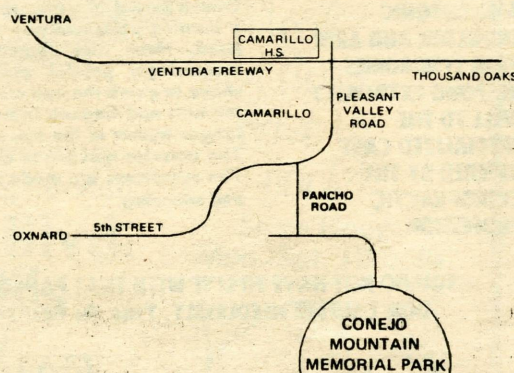
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L.V. Skiers Meet at Mammoth



Celebrating the immense snow fall in the Sierras during February, six L.V. skiers enjoyed the slopes of Mammoth Mountain. Pausing at the top of Chair No. 4 for their pictures to be taken were Kay Murray (1 to r.), Art Duerrstein, Joe Ruh, Doug Ross, Lucille Ruh and Betty Murray. Ideal weather and perfect snow made their ski vacation a memory maker.

Joe Ruh has been skiing since the early '40's, and started teaching Lucille to ski on dates before they were married. Joe was on the Ski Patrol at Kratka Ridge for several years.

Doug Ross (and wife Kitty who couldn't make this par-

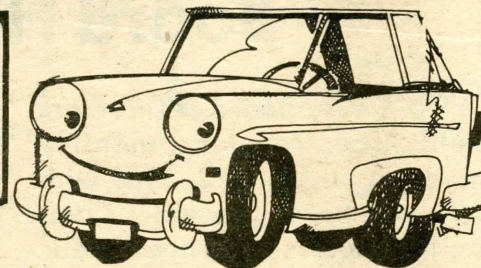
ticular trip) lived in Canada and also near Lake Tahoe where they skied.

Art Duerrstein is a self-taught skier who lived at Lake Isabella and skied mostly in Southern California areas. This trip was his first time on skis for three years.

Kay and Betty Murray have been skiing about 25 years, and lived at Mammoth where they skied avidly for the three years before coming to L.V.

If there are other skiers in the Village who might like to go skiing some time, get in touch with any of the people mentioned. There could yet be a L.V. Ski Club!

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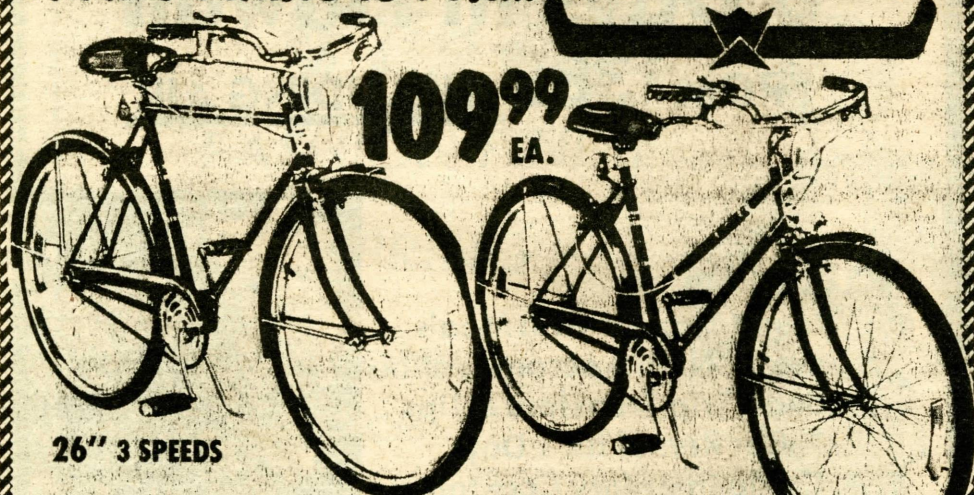
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Board Highlights

The L.V.A. Board of Directors held its regular monthly meeting on March 3, 1980 with all members present. Committee reports were presented:

Educ & Rec.: It was recommended that the rule which was just passed by the board relating to age limitation on Shuffleboard courts not be rescinded, and that approval be given to the china-painting group to hold bake sales, etc. for the purpose of raising money for a kiln.

Finance: It was recommended that in-depth studies be made in four areas: purchasing of material, supplies and equipment; the feasibility of hiring our own painters; limited data processing especially in Accts. Receivable and Payroll; utilities, especially in reducing costs at the pool.

Bldg. & Grnds: It was suggested that residents look upon the village landscaping as a whole, rather than a small area; and that the ground maintenance crew deserves to

be commended.

Public Service: A comprehensive report on conditions in the area of Conejo Creek during recent rains. See story on page 12.

Sec. & Safety: There were some fallen trees and broken windows due to wind in recent storm. The walkie-talkie provided by the Women's Club has served in good stead. New signs for villagers are in process which will make villages more easily identified. Residents are urged to remove cars from streets on street-cleaning day. Many have been lax. A report has been received rating Camarosa water above the standard for California.

Information to New Villagers: Eleven families moved in last month, bringing the total since July 1 to 231. Thirty residents attended the February get-acquainted meeting.

Arch: There were 39 new requests for alterations, etc. The committee reviewed 41

applications during the month; 20 requests were approved and returned to owners for construction. Those homeowners who have requested approvals, been approved, and have not had the work done, are urged to report to the office if no work is intended, so that files can be cleared. Jobs completed in February numbered 29.

Nominating: Names were placed in nomination for the Board of Directors and candidates introduced as follows: Geraldine Kikendall, Bill Rasmussen and Tom O'Brien. There is still time to submit additional names by petition of 5 percent of homeowners. Approximately 85 names will constitute the 5 percent but signatures are limited to one per property. Deadline is April 25.

Old Business: Board Member reported on storm drains, comparing recent rain to the severe storm a while back. We fared pretty well, on the surface, but the Board continues to be concerned. The swale between V. 16 and 18 carries all of the water from

L.V., and when Conejo Creek fills, the water backs up. As a result, a lake forms around V. 17, 6 and 8. It is imperative that drainage channels be kept clear.

Concerning Storm Drains: It has cost the Conservation Corps \$119,000 to clean drains but controversy continues with Pardee, Leisure Tech, and the City as to the responsibility. Who is to pay for the report from the third (neutral) engineer? Will the City take over the drains?

New Business: The budget for the fiscal year April 1, 1980 to March 31, 1981 was adopted. According to procedure adopted last year homeowner fees cannot be increased by more than 7½ percent without approval of homeowners. The Board has held the increase to 7½ per cent. Prior to the new procedure the Board could have increased fees by any amount. Homeowners will be notified individually prior to April 1. The budget will be discussed at the Town Hall

(See Board C-27)



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meeting on March 13.

The Board announced an increase in fees for recreational facilities to take place April 1 for private parties. The increases do not apply to club activities.

There were only 133 responses to questionnaire regarding flood insurance so meeting was not scheduled. Homeowners may get information on this subject from any insurance agent.

Regarding late payment of fees: Papers have been presented to two homeowners for three homes prior to the filling of liens against the properties.

Adm. Mgr. Reports: Our head bookkeeper has resigned and has been replaced by former employee. The trailer to House Residents' Services and Landscape Maintenance is in operation. Residents are cautioned to exercise extreme care when walking in bike lanes to avoid accidents. The "new" bus has been waiting for a new part and should be in

operation shortly....When weather is bad and construction slows down, manufacturers also slow down production. Because of this our stockpile of parts for repairs is low and some parts have not been readily available, especially elements for water heaters and plumbing supplies.

Comments from Residents:
V. 15 Commends the Budget Committee and the Board for the new budget which is only 2 per cent over last year, which should serve as a model for future committees.

V. 22. Question. Are reserves sufficient for eventualities? (O'Brien responds, "A good question. It will be discussed at the Town Hall meeting.")

V. 7. Resident has roof leak which has stained ceiling and rugs. Who is responsible for damage? (O'Brien responds that insurance does not cover roof leaks and there have been 45. The Board will make a decision on this matter. There

has been work done in this regard -- the Resident Services employ only three people and there are 20,000 appliances to serve. Board has been trying to make appropriate arrangements with roof people.)

V. 19. Resident is very happy to be living here.

Chairman requests consideration for those handicapped people you must use the parking spaces reserved for them. There are only two spaces. Violators will be cited.

Board Member reports that the parking lot in front of the sales office has been filled at times with residents' cars and some persons have been threatened with tow-a-ways. For information: Leisure Tech owns the sales office; Prudential Insurance owns the land. Leisure Tech has use of the lot but we have been using it too. Residents are urged to use the other parking lot.

Are You Concerned?

Do you want Adolfo Road to be extended to shorten the distance to the hospital, etc? Let your wants be known to the Public Utilities Commission and to the City. According to Mr. Dave Atkinson, Mgr. City Services, the City has received only 15 letters supporting the project and the P.U.C. has received only one. (We suspect that the postal service is not delivering some of the mail because the street address of the State Bldg. was not included in our last issue.)

The complete address is: Public Utilities Commission, California State Bldg., 350 Mc Allister, San Francisco, Ca 94102.

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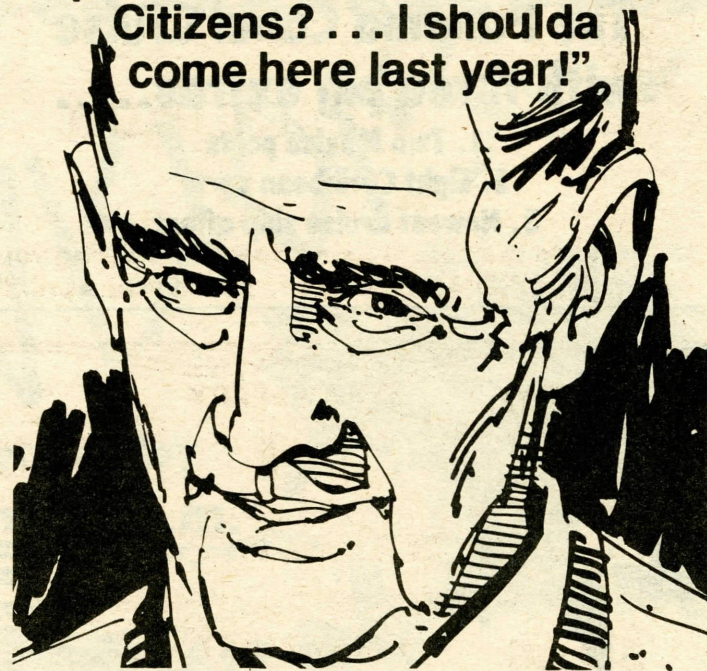
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By Ruth Hart

We must be all very happy here in the Village or just getting old, as time sure is flying. Seems like we were just wishing each other "Happy New Year," and here it is nearly April, and Passover and Easter are here again. I prefer to think it is the former, don't you?

Happy Anniversary this month to Millicent and Sieg Hofmann, V. 11, March 21, 54 years; Betty and Henry Hebert, V. 1, March 13, four years. (Herricks have eight children and 11 grandchildren). I told you time flies!

We also had a special Happy Birthday. Yetta Farber, V. 5, celebrated her 17th birthday, Feb. 29. Yes, I said 17th, she was a leap-year baby, and to all you other leap-year babies in the Village, Happy Birthday!

Congratulations to Harry and Irene Helmstead, V. 38 on their first grandchild and belated congratulations to Helene and

Albert Sanchez of V. 6, who welcomed their first grandchild Dec. 17. Rebecca's parents, David and Kristin, are in Seventh Heaven.

Coincidentally, have you all read the wonderful article on Helene in our own Pleasant Valley Villager. Quite a gal.

Spent a pleasant afternoon at the Senior Citizens Center at the airport last Wednesday. Jack Gaffney, V. 13, arranged for some of our talented people from the V. to have lunch and entertain the people there. Our "Happy Hoofers" (I have a terrible time spelling that) did two terrific numbers and Bea Fallick, V. 3, sang, "I'm Just a Gal Who Can't Say No," accompanied on the piano by Charlotte Delson, V. 20. They loved it, and Rawza Kates, V. 19, performed her wonderful Fiberace (Marionette) to the delight of all.

How about this for luck: Gloria and David Casman, V.

21, hit a \$3,650.20 Jackpot in Reno recently. I even lose my money in the newspaper racks outside our local markets.

Busy days again, rehearsing now for our St. Patricks Day program March 14, proceeds to the Chorale; kind of fun reminiscing in song about our backgrounds.

Next program on the agenda will be a Passover get-together for all, a few surprises there, too.

The Rhythmettes will present its Hoopla, the first weekend in May. Edith Ferrer is feeling well these days and plunging right in as usual. See you all there.

Casting has also begun in the Drama Club for a show in June. Are we not lucky to have all these things right here in the Village?

Had a lovely dinner last Monday evening for Blood Pressure volunteers, (read about it elsewhere in this issue), but I want to say how much I enjoy working with this group. I love meeting all the people who we hope we are helping and it was one of the

first groups I joined in coming here three years ago. I hope to continue it for a long time.

You all laughed at the size of my sacks while I was walking the dog in '80 Spoo. I just looked up as I am writing and Miriam Hassen of V. 15 is walking her dog; have you ever seen him, or her sacks? Enough said!

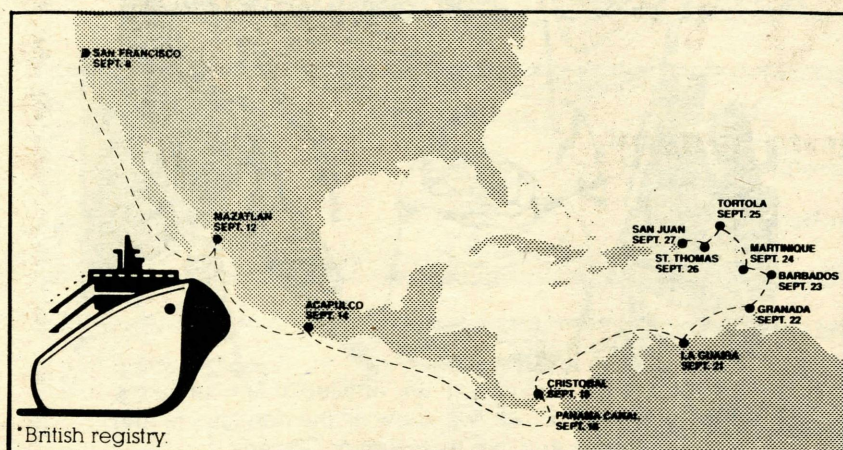
Had a checkup recently and the doctor said walking or jogging was good for the heart. Well I must say as I watch from my window and see all our men walking by in their little jogging suits, it does my heart good, doctor. See you next time.

French Spoken Here

The French Conversation Group will meet Friday, March 28 at 10 a.m. at 15229 V. 15. For details call Yolande Carr at 484-3466 or Marie Whitney at 482-6800. The group will continue to meet the 2nd and 4th Fridays every month at 10 a.m.

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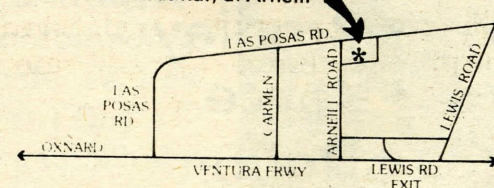
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More Letters

Cont. from C-2

Dear Editor:

I read a rebuttal to Mr. Kaplan's letter in the last ILV. Many people at the January meeting heard both sides of all the arguments which arose, but feel Mr. Kaplan had several points which were over-looked because of lack of self control by our Board Chairman.

No one disputes the dedication of Mr. O'Brien. We all appreciate his devotion to the job and the many hours he puts in. We thank him for it. However, when one seeks this position it is with full knowledge it is a thankless job, and one which requires a certain type of forbearance. And one big attribute is necessary -- a true consideration of all worthy ideas put forth by sincere Villagers.

Mr. Kaplan submitted ideas regarding association service for the resale of homes in the Village which could be used or not at our option. It was my understanding this could bring in thousands of dollars to the

Association each month, if properly set up.

In this time of inflation doesn't this appeal to all of us and seem like an idea which required serious consideration?

Apparently this was put before the Finance Committee and turned down, and Mr. Kaplan wasn't permitted to expand on it at the January meeting, so we really didn't get all the facts. Why can't we hear the full story?

Sincerely,
Lynn Fueg,
V. 38

Dear Editor:

Not such "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Coming out of the performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Sunday night, Feb. 17, I was shocked when I saw that my car had been severely damaged while parked on the west parking lot. I looked for

some message on the car but found none. Reluctant to believe that anyone living in Leisure Village could be capable of hitting and running, I then realized that the heavy rain might have washed the card or paper away.

Will the driver of the car that caused the damage to my car (beige Chevrolet Caprice) please call me at 484-5887 so that we can arrange for his or her insurance company to foot the bill. Thanks.

Harry Kaplan,
V. 18

(See More C-31)



IN MEMORIAM

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Village 33

STUDENTS TO DEBATE DRAFT AT CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

"Resolved: That the United States should adopt a peacetime military draft."

This subject will be debated by Camarillo High School students at the next meeting of the Current Issues Forum on Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

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Tax Simplicity Act Petitions

By Laura K. Robbins

On April 8, 1980, Leisure Village registered voters will have the opportunity to sign petitions to place on the November ballot the most comprehensive reform of the California Personal Income Tax and the Bank and Corporations Tax since the inception of these laws.

Known as the Tax Simplicity Act, this measure exempts from taxation the first \$10,000 of income for single people and the first \$20,000 of income for couples. These large "zero brackets" replace most personal exemptions, credits and deductions.

Only the income tax deductions for business expense, alimony, charitable contributions, return of capital and deferred compensation plans are continued as under current law. The dependent credit is raised to \$25 (from \$9) and a credit is permitted for taxes previously paid or paid to other states.

With the exception of government transfer payments (social security, etc.), employer contributions to pension plans, life insurance proceeds, gifts and inheritances, amounts received for injuries or sickness or from accident or health insurance plans and reasonable employee fringe benefits, all income is taxable.

Above the "zero brackets," a graduated income tax with rates from one to twelve percent is applied. The top 12 percent bracket starts at \$25,400 for single people and \$50,800 for couples.

The Act indexes the income tax brackets and the dependent tax credit to the California Consumer Price Index for all Urban Consumers. The current law's provisions on income averaging are continued and homeowners can avoid taxation of home sale profits by reinvesting in another home.

The Bank & Corporation Tax rate is increased from 9.6

percent to 12 percent to match the top personal income tax rate. Additionally, \$200 million of corporate tax breaks are eliminated, raising \$950 million of the \$4 billion of property tax relief windfall which business received due to Proposition 13. The Tax Simplicity Act will also reverse the trend of the last 20 years in which the business share of state and local taxes has dropped from 57 percent to 37 percent!

The Act causes a dual tax shift. First, \$950 million raised from corporate taxpayers is utilized for individual income tax relief. Second, 7.2 million California income taxpayers (92 percent) will receive a tax reduction while 625,000 income taxpayers will realize a tax increase.

The Act is fiscally-balanced. It has no revenue gain or loss for the government. It will make your income tax form one page by eliminating virtually all special tax break.

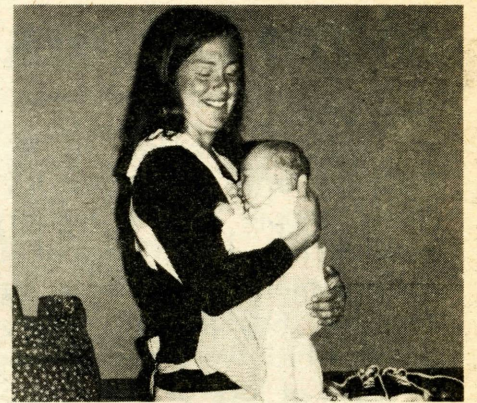


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New Life in Yoga

A little new life has been added to the Oxnard College Yoga Class at L.V. Instructor Jeanne Nelson completed last semester in January and returned on March 7 with 4-week-old Zack!

There were innumerable grandmothers ready and waiting to take over the minute Zack made himself heard. When he insisted on getting into the act, however, Jeanne adroitly anchored him to her by means of an ingenious harness, and the exercise continued with hardly a break in rhythm. We understand Zack is getting in shape to go skiing with his Dad, Brad.



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More Letters

Dear Editor:

We have been living in Leisure Village a little over a year, and though we consider it an almost ideal place to live, there are a few rules concerning children and adult guests, with which I totally disagree.

Regarding adult guests, I feel we residents should accompany them to the specific areas of recreation and be allowed to leave them there. For example, last year our daughter-in-law wanted to go to the swimming pool area just to tan herself. I brought her there and we were told that I would have to stay there with her. She was humiliated and I was furious.

Our grandchildren are old enough to either ride their bicycles or roller-skate unattended -- but not here. Twice they have been told by the guards to go back to their grandparent's home because they had ridden a block too far -- again, infuriating. Our children and grandchildren

have always enjoyed visiting us, but coming here is making them feel they are coming to a prison camp.

I would like to see the stigma that is attached to communities like this removed, and that is that they are just for old people. As long as we have people here who seem to be doing all they can to make young people feel unwelcome, this Village well deserves to be called "Old People's Village."

It's no pleasure living here if we can't see the happy faces of children and young people now and then.

Ann La Porte

Dear Editor:

I think you people are doing a great job of keeping all us residents up to date on the Village happenings. I read nearly every article in every issue and find them to be interesting and informative. Keep up the good work.

Harold P. King,
Village 16

Dear Editor:

I attended the budget meeting on Thursday March 13, and was very surprised to hear that there was a surplus of \$69,000 for the year ending March 31. There is also a reserve account of \$213,000 in a bank certificate to get the most interest. This is well and good. We should have a reserve account. By the same token, however, we should not have to live frugally if it is not necessary. There is absolutely no reason why two more security guards cannot be hired so that the west gate can remain open on Saturdays and Sundays. The L.V. bus will be spending much more on gasoline using the main gate on weekends. It is not fair to penalize the residents who live near the west gate. We have to travel four miles out of our way and at today's gas prices this can add up.

Sincerely,
Arthur Robinson,
V. 16

Dear Editor:

Vote for Bill Esty; not because he lives in L.V. but because: (1) He will see that we get a crossover road into the City as soon as possible. (2) He will see that we get equal treatment from the City on our drainage system. Even though the City has approved our drainage system (flood control sewers) they will not assume responsibility for the maintenance as they do in the rest of the City. If the Federal Government had not paid about \$120,000 to clean our system last year we would have had to pay. Our Board has argued this point for several years to no avail. With Bill on the Council we have a good chance of seeing this inequity changed. (3) On the Airport question, Bill believes there should be no change in the status except by referendum. (4) He believes in controlled growth.

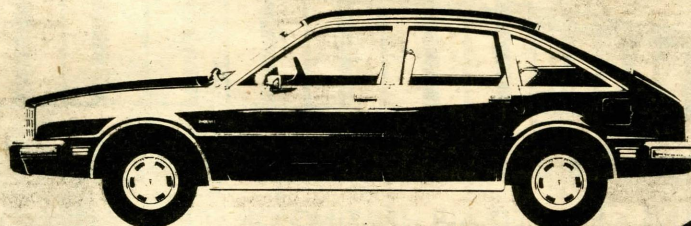
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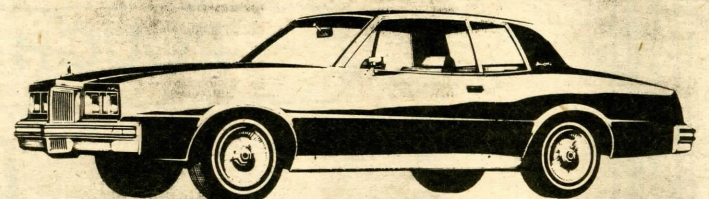
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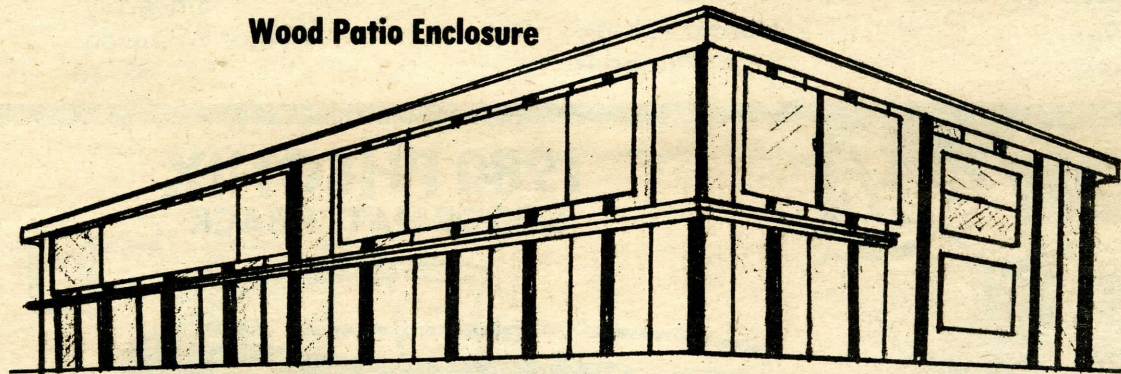
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