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Would You Believe 20 Years?

By Les Solomon

It was May 1973 when the models and spanking new sales office opened their doors to the public in Leisure Village.

Surrounded in all directions by fields of vegetables, there was nothing else. The Recreation Center was only a shell in early stages, the swimming pool a big hole in the ground, no tennis or paddle tennis courts, no bocce, or shuffleboard, and no golf course. Even Santa Rosa Road was then Calleguas (try that on the phone to an inquisitive caller who had never even heard of Camarillo).

Our eager sales force including Jim McBride, Virginia Clark (later Tissue), and me, Les Solomon, was captained by the "Silver Fox" himself, Bob Dull. Later would be George Burnett, Mike Townsend, Glenn Langan, Fred Tissue, Lou Cameron, and a few others who came and went.

Jerry Lawrence was head of Leisure Technology with Allan St. Clair and Howard Schau on the construction end, and the indispensable Ben Drasin for purchasing.

Only a few of us remember the first models, Avalon and Balboa (one and two bedroom, one bath) with carports, plus the Coronado, Del Mar, and the El Dorado. The original prices were from \$24,990 to \$38,990!

For those of you who have not seen the Avalon

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Auto Decaling Starts May 11

By Gabriel Barkley

Attention Owners of all motorized vehicles;

1993 decaling has been scheduled by the Security Department. The first three days will be in front of the Recreation Center as follows:

Tues. May 11, 9-1, 2-5
Wed. May 12, 9-1, 2-5
Thurs. May 13, 11-3, 4-7

Fri. May 14, 9-1 only in the RV lot. This is for registration of all RVs.

Have your California Registration slip in your hand ready to present to the officiating attendant. If you remove your old decal before arriving at the decal station, please bring it with you. The serial number on it is needed for identification. Adult children and grandchildren living with residents do not receive decals. It is the owner's responsibility to inform the attendant if the owner has a plastic windshield, before an attempt is made to remove the old decal and affix a new one.

In years past, too many residents have waited until after the official decaling days to have their vehicle decaled at the East Gate. This puts a hardship on the East Gate Officers, Patrol Officers and Association Staff. Please make a sincere effort to have your vehicle decaled on one of the days mentioned above.

10th Floral Arts Show



Photo by Novick
Larry Stallings, retired Ventura College horticulturist, demonstrates floral technique to Lida Geddes.

"Great American West" Is Theme For Garden Club Show

1993 marks the tenth year that the L.V. Garden Club has presented its Floral Arts Show for the enjoyment of the whole Village. It is scheduled for Thursday, May 13, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the AR.

Theme of the show is "Great American West" and, although the committee is not divulging how this theme will be developed, be assured that the special effects will equal or surpass previous shows.

Over 50 regular entries will be on display plus a good number of miniatures. The western theme is not mandatory for the arrangements and western dress is optional. According to custom, there will be no judging of the arrangements -- the contributors enjoy sharing their artistry and originality with everyone.

Each attendee will receive a handpainted gift

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"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

**Continues Run
April 30 - May 1, 2**

One of the show stoppers in "How To Succeed..." is the "Coffee Break." It may have been the most productive period in the daily corporate life of the World Wide Wicket Company.

"How to Succeed..." was plagued by some unfortunate incidents during rehearsals. A dedicated Players Guild cast, crew and director worked long and hard to shape, hone and polish this Pulitzer Prize musical for the AR stage. "It's Been a Long Day" is not only one of the entertaining songs -- the title describes many of the rehearsal days.

Good-sized crowds on April 28 and 29 were captivated by J. Pierpont Finch as he charmed everyone on his rocketing rise from window washer to Chairman of the Board of the World Wide Wicket Company.

New Policy For ILV Ads Start In May

Beginning with the May issue of Inside Leisure Village, there will be a new policy regarding the individual advertisements placed in the paper. The service is much more eclectic than classified, making the present heading confusing to a precise interpretation. Therefore, a new more descriptive title is initiated, Services 'n Stuff.

ILV will limit ads to 30 words. Each submission must include the full name, a valid current address and telephone number of the advertiser (not just a sponsor). PLEASE use a regular sheet of paper (minimum size 6"x8") -- no tiny scraps of paper, which can easily be lost.

For Villagers, the price will remain \$1.00 per ad.

For non-residents, the price is \$2.00 each. ILV Staff reserves the right to reject ads which do not conform to stated policy.

ILV will accept ads from L.V. residents for properties which they own personally, or ads of a non-commercial nature which offer jobs or services to villagers exclusively.

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• OPINION •

Seniors And College Education

Recently Ventura County newspapers have reported serious concerns by school boards, parents, and students that because of limitations in State funds allotted to schools, there will be a reduction in the number of classes offered, increased class sizes, and sometimes reduction of salaries and/or size of staff at college level institutions.

This situation is lamentable but realistic. We all must be aware by now that such concerns are not limited to schools.

Senior citizens are noted for a belief in a good education. During their lifetimes this need has increased tremendously as technical skills have widened the distance between the haves and have-nots.

Today, young people who are looking for a first job that will eventually support a good life must demonstrate much more preparation than was needed in our times 50 or 60 years ago.

Community colleges such as Oxnard, Moorpark, and Ventura serve that need for many. It is essential that these small local colleges continue to serve young people who need the credits they can earn there for their very livelihood.

Retired people taking such classes only do so for their own gratification. This was a fine idea in good times when extensions offered non-essential classes to people such as we are, without depriving others' needs.

However, the time has come when Villagers need to revise their thinking. Senior citizens receive many perks. There are extra income tax deductions, discounts for travel, discounts in many restaurants and for some services, etc. Let us not be greedy.

There are many clubs, workshops, support groups and others already in place in L.V. informal learning under relaxed conditions is taking place in all of them.

If you wish for a group the Village does not have, why not organize such a one yourself? There are numerous talented and trained people living in the Village who may be willing to chair or advise a group interested in almost any subject. Conversational Spanish and Writers Roundtable are two recent examples.

Let's save the money which is budgeted to colleges for those whose need is so desperate.

ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the May 28 issue will be Monday, May 10 at 5 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish all Letters to the Editor that are not profane nor libelous, but views or statements expressed as facts are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. We cannot accept unsigned letters.

Earth Day Window

This is a message of deep appreciation and sincere thanks to Al Pachter for giving his generous and untiring effort, time and skill in assembling the materials for the atrium Earth Day window.

It was a much more difficult and complicated project than I had envisioned when I asked for his help. Also, many thanks to Mike Zirkel, who accidentally became involved and contributed his artistic expertise in the arrangement of the materials.

And so, with their dedicated craftsmanship, Happy Earth day, everyone.

Connie Andrews, V16

Salute To Channel 12

We in the village are the beneficiaries of the many hours of work of all the different committees. I particularly want to thank the people who make up the crew of Channel 12.

This wonderful group who spend long hours taping programs and meetings, then editing

them and seeing that they get on the air for all to enjoy, is comprised of Art Kaufman, Luella and Paul Kelwin, Al Pachter, and Bob Vanderhaven, to whom go special compliments on his editorial skills. The co-ordinator and back-bone of this fine organization is the hard-working George Huddleston, who does some of everything.

We must not forget the artistic and talented ladies and gentlemen who program our notices on Channel 12, including Lois Atz, Louise Herbert, Art Kaufman, Russ Sievert and Dottie Sickels.

These are all people who have been kind and helpful to me. There may be others whose names should appear here. To them, my sincere apologies and to all a big thank you and "well done."

Jules Nayback, V4

To all my good friends of Leisure Village who sent cards and good wishes to me, thank you! Your warm, sincere good thoughts and concern are greatly appreciated.

Florence Perry, V17

At the April 5th open Board meeting a great deal of interest was voiced with reference to the voting procedures in the village and the problem of having to open proxies before the election day.

This disturbing problem can be completely eliminated by providing an absentee ballot with all nec-

essary rules pertaining thereto. Absentee Ballots are legal throughout the U.S. so there should be no problem with an absentee ballot in Leisure Village.

Ruth Wideman, V38

Thank you for the many tributes, cards, phone calls and visits received during my recent illnesses.

Your concern and thoughtfulness were greatly appreciated.

Henry Levitt, V9

We would like to thank our friends who were so caring at the time of the loss of our loving daughter-in-law Francine Perren. Our thanks again. Bea and Sam Perren, V3

I wish to thank my fellow villagers for their outpouring of support, caring and affection, upon the passing of my beloved husband, Al.

Al enjoyed the 15 1/2 years he resided in the Village, and especially our great neighbors and friends.

Rosalie Elson, V17

Gussie and I were overwhelmed by all the signs of friendship and caring by our fellow Villagers during my recent surgery. The very many cards, calls, tributes, gifts, food, and offers of help certainly contributed to my recovery. Thank you all.

Seymour Fisher, V 32

I want to thank all my friends for caring, for all your cards of sympathy at the passing of my darling sister. Thank you again.

Millie Gladstone, V39

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Lois Atz - Jeanne Carlson - Frances Gold
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Betty Murray

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and Bernice Epstein

Infra-Red Sound System Installed

By Gabriel Barkley

The AR is now equipped with the infra-red ray sound system 24 hours every day. There are no switches to turn on or off. The ray is continuous when anyone is using the public address system. All that is necessary for the hearing impaired in the village, is an infra-red ray receiver head-set.

If you do not have a head-set receiver, you can purchase one from Mr. Michael Marion in the Hearing Aid Center in the Santa Rosa Plaza. The price is \$150.00, less a 10% discount being offered during April, May and June. Mr. Marion will fine tune the head-set to your ears, for maximum



Hearing Impaired Support Group committee meets to test Infrared sound System.



L. To R. Sandy Okum, Technician Jim McCaskill, Herb Marks, and Elmer Eymann approve installation of sound system in AR

efficiency.

Take your head-set receiver to any theatre, church or auditorium that

is equipped with the infra-red ray emitters, and you can enjoy the beauty of sound.



**Your
Neighbors
Care Group
Bulletin**

By Sandy Okum

Mon. May 3: Regular lecture cancelled this month.
Mon. May 17: 7:00-8:00 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic in AR.

Important Notice

Margrate Gowder, who has done an admirable job in educating L.V. about the new city buses, has given the handling of application forms for the certification of handicapped persons to Y.N.C.G. If you are disabled and wish a city bus to pick you up at your home and transport you anywhere in the Camarillo transit area, with a 24 hour notice, you must be certified by the Ventura County Transportation Commission.

Y.N.C.G. has the forms needed for certification. They will be available at our regular meetings, and

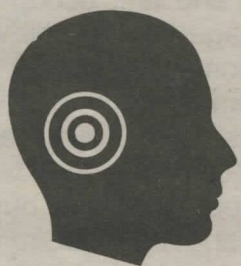
in the Recreation Office. This bus service will start about July 1, 1993.

Emergency Volunteers

Due to the lack of volunteerism recently in L.V., Y.N.C.G., is contemplating discontinuing services we have rendered this community for over 17 years. Our staff is having a difficult time trying to get neighbors to help each other in emergencies with driving one to a doctor or hospital, shopping, visiting the lonely, running an errand, etc.

Y.N.C.G. will continue its monthly lectures by professionals, the Blood Pressure Clinic, the Annual Health Clinic, and its lending service of hospital supplies, e.g. wheelchairs, walkers, etc. If, however, we can get at least 2 or 3 people in each Village to volunteer

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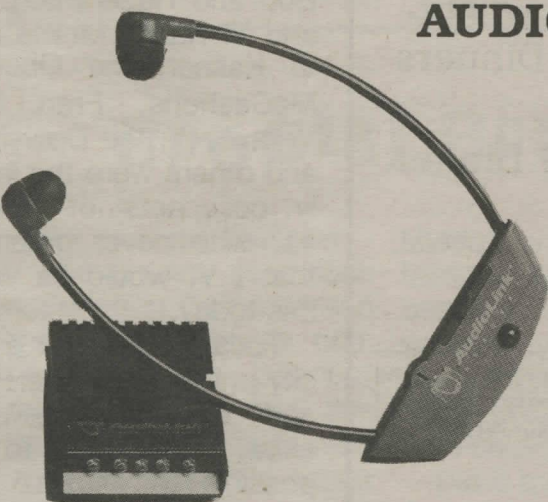
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Notes From LVA Security And Safety Committee

By Lou Okun,
Chairman

Don't believe the rumor that Santa Rosa Road is to be renamed Santa Rosa Speedway. Perhaps it should be, but we don't have the political clout to accomplish this.

Security and Safety Committee warns all motorists to look both right and left prior to making the turn onto Santa Rosa Road, even when you have the green traffic light in your favor.

The Ventura County population increase is accompanied by a much heavier daily flow of vehicular traffic than formerly, and the once fairly safe Santa Rosa Road is fast becoming a dangerous thoroughfare. Please be extra careful.

Security Chief Max

Moses, has informed us that the following Security Department personnel, with employment records of 5 and 10 years, will be presented with appropriately inscribed name plates, to be worn on their uniform shirts.

Active service of 10 years or more: Chief Max Moses, Gate officers Barbara Knapp, Mary Torres, and Claude Garry.

Active service of 5 years or more: Lt. Jim Moore, Sgt. Ron Garcia, Sgt. Jerry Runge, Sr. Gate Officer Danny Camacho, Gate officers James Baxter and Al Sickels, Patrolman Hector Rodrigues.

This is a remarkable achievement and these people and their colleagues are responsible for our feeling of Security and Safety as residents

of this great community.

Congratulations are extended to all members of the LVA Security Department for a job well done.

Pruner Ambulance Service has announced that it is closing its downtown Camarillo base and will move to new quarters in Santa Rosa Plaza, possibly by the end of April.

The location will be a store behind the Bank of America, and as far as we know, the ambulance will be parked near the Entrance-Exit point closest to our Main Gate.

This move certainly gives us in L.V., as well as all of East Camarillo, a far better response time than currently available.

Catharsis

By Esther Robbins Maltun

I write...not with pen and ink...
But with my heart, with thoughts I think.
I write...not with flowery phrase...
Or with quiescent words of praise...
But stormily...like wind or rain...
Of things that stir and give me pain.
I write of war and lust and greed,
Of riots, hunger and the need
To think, to feel, to plant a seed.
I write...from deep within my soul...
With passion, and it keeps me whole,
A welcome gift wherein I find
Catharsis...and a peace of mind.

In Memoriam

Jesse Levy
V. 6

Rose H. Ellgood
V. 15

Stanley W. Nichols
V. 11

Leo E. Walsh
V. 7

Arnold B. Jackson
V. 25

Alma I. Campbell
V. 31

BELIEVE.....From Pg 1

or Balboa, take the winding bike and walking paths behind Villages 11, 9, and 7. You will be amazed at the beautiful, spacious, green belt areas.

Some of the hardy pioneers and first occupants in Village 11 are still with us, some are gone. Do you know any of these names? Nell Boyd, called the "Queen" and I believe our very first buyer, Nick and Piff DeSimone, Tony and Mary Manzella, Bob and Hazel Fitch, Ed and Vi Haley, Morrie and Vi Kasner, the Obergers, McCashens, Fran and Vera Peck, the Dowsings and others were the lonely occupants of Village 11, who never dreamed that L.V. would be what it is today.

Today, L.V. is a small city in itself, and the Pros and Cons will always exist, but it is next to impossible to visualize the passing of 20 years.

It has been my privilege to have been here for all of those years. As sales representative and resident (15 years) in this remarkable community, I've never had a regret.

Congratulations to all of L.V. It has been a marvelous 20 years.

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Photo by Novick

HOW.....From Pg 1

You still have three chances to join the audience and enjoy Martin Alfred, Robert Freedman, Grace Gary, Irv Goodnick, Miriam Hasen, Dorothy Karlin, Jack Silver, Bernie Solway and Jackie Solway bring the major roles to life. You'll be fascinated by tuneful music such as "A Secretary Is Not a Toy," "I Believe In You," and "Brotherhood of Man." And wait till you see the production number of the Jolly Wickettes.

Good seats are available for the final three performances on April 30, May 1 and 2. Tickets priced at \$4.50 are on sale Friday morning, April 30 in the Rec Ctr lobby and at the door Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

Jack Silver's script never mentioned that circumstances beyond his control would keep him from being on stage during the 5-day run of "HOW TO SUCCEED." Jack rehearsed for over 3 months to perfect the role of J. B. Biggely, president of World Wide Wickets.

Irv Leeds, veteran Players Guild actor, crammed for the part and assumed the Biggely role on April 21. THE SHOW MUST GO ON!

AUDIENCE REACTION

Happy talk and laughter was all one heard from theater-goers leaving the AR late Sunday afternoon April 18. They had just been merrily en-

tertained at the dress rehearsal of HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING.

The larger than usual dress rehearsal audience had as much fun as the cast with this bright, sassy musical comedy.

Villagers were offered

VOLUNTEERS.....From Pg 3

to serve their neighbors once or twice a year in an emergency, within a month from now, we will continue this valuable service. Call Sandy Okum 482-8125; Sonia Brink 484-2387; Lee Edwards 484-3289, or Naomi Bal-four 987-9851 and volunteer!

Attention:

"Singles" in L.V.

So. Calif. Edison has donated a supply of orange cards designed to help neighbors know that you're Okay. Ask a neighbor to help you. You will place this poster in a window that can be seen each morning, at a designated time. This will let your neighbor know all is well in your home. If the card is not there, your neighbor should call you or come to your home to check. This is another way that neighbors can help each other, and Y.N.C.G. will distribute these cards at its regular meetings, or call Sandy Okum 482-8125.

Thank Jack Whalen for bringing this to us. Directions are on the back of the poster.

one bit of advice by the rehearsal audience. "If you're looking for a chance to laugh and have fun, be sure to see HOW TO SUCCEED." **Great news for the hearing impaired. The Infradray Hearing System is now in operation in the AR. Those who have their own headset can bring it to the show and catch all the fun in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."**

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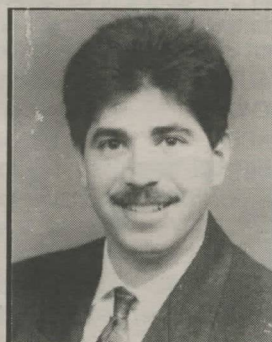
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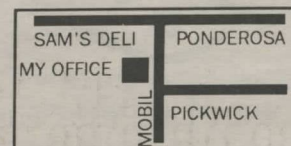
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By Jack Whalen

Saturday, May 1 starts the monthly highlight programs with a tape of the YNCG lecture by Chiropractor Dr. Y. Chang on March 1. This 1 hr 13 min repeat will start at 10:00 a.m.

The May LV Board meeting will air live on Monday May 3 at 10:00 a.m. with a repeat the following Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

The Players' Guild show of January '92, featuring Dorothy Karlin in "Mistress of Comedy" will play Monday, May 3 at 5:00 p.m.

Bob Atz, Frank Craven, George Parker and Jack Wideman, all chairmen of an LV committee, will be interviewed on Larry Sawyer's "Shared



Disc jockey Les Nelson of popular KKZZ is welcomed to the Channel 12 studio by George Huddleston. Lots of LV viewers are enjoying this 1400 AM station which features music of the '40's and '50's. Les is featured on this station each Saturday and Sunday.
Photo by Novick

Experiences" show May 12 at 10:00 a.m.

May's Olde Tyme Showcase will feature "War of the Worlds," a recreation of Orson Welles' Radio Show. This 50-min. show will air on Tuesday, May 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19 at 10:00 a.m. the Keyboard Club show "Highlights of

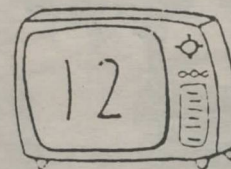
Operatic Tenor Concert" will fill our screen.

The excellent highlight bowling film produced by Bob Vanderhaven for the '92 season will be shown Saturday, May 29 at 10:00 a.m.

Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, will find the Channel 12 screen simply showing "pages."

OLDE TYME SHOWCASE

WATCH
CHANNEL 12



VILLAGE PLAYERS 1989 PRODUCTION

ORSON WELLES RADIO SHOW

~ WAR ~
OF THE WORLDS

TUES. MAY 18TH 7PM

THE 3RD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

**Head-set Available
For Hearing Impaired**

By Gabriel Barkley
Beginning with the

Players Guild Production of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" April 28 - May 2, there will be a dozen Infra-red ray head-set receivers available for loan during the performances. After that the head-set receivers will be available at the following meetings in the AR:

The Board of Directors, Your Neighbors Care Group, Bingo, Womens Club, Womens Golf Club, Keyboard Club, Players Guild, and any special musical dramatic or public speaking function.

In order to borrow one of the head-set receivers, you must present a current Visa, Master Charge or American Express card or California Driver's License. This is our guarantee that you will return the head-set receiver at the end of the function. When the head-set is returned, you will get your credit card or driver's license back. We expect you to handle your receiver with care while it is in your possession. Like anything else, it can be broken if dropped.

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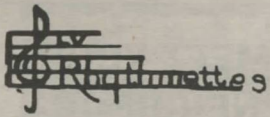
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By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes had put forth many requests for a pianist to accompany them on a regular basis. The plea was answered by Lily Baker. She was welcomed enthusiastically by everyone, played beautifully, and is willing to be a "regular."

Many villagers do not know what the Rhythmettes "do". They are a group of women, (no men have wanted to join) who enjoy music and have rhythm in their souls. The only man ever to be one of the group was the late Earl Cunningham, retired professional pianist, who played for the Rhythmettes for a number of years. The members of the group toot, plunk and beat, with an assortment of instruments, some of them home-made.

The only new business with the Rhythmettes is the annual search for a new panel of officers. Some of those now serving will not be taking another term in office.

SWING DANCE GROUP

Marguerite Abdelnour

Swing Dance Group wants to thank all the villagers who got their ticket early for the "Hired Hands" Dance on April 17.

The next dance May 15, "Fiesta Latino" will be back to taped music. Irv and Anne Dubin will co-host with the Swing Dance Group.

Regular refreshments: ice, tea and coffee. Lots of good music for your dancing pleasure; 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the A.R. Donation 50 cents.



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Cy Boynton

On March 9, the Village Swingers Square Dance Club held a monthly dance and business meeting. Because most dancers were clothed in our club colors, the evening's mood was very festive. Our ever zestful caller, Bill Kramer, gave us a further workshop on the call "transfer the column", and by golly, I think most of us have finally got it!

The business portion of the meeting concerned our May 16 Anniversary Dance. The March birthdays of Sig Jaffee, Saul Gimpel, and Bob Guhl were acknowledged, and Bill and Grace Pearlstein, and LaRue and Cy Boynton were congratulated for wedding anniversaries occurring in March.

Theme for the March 16 dance was (yes, you guessed it!) "Wearing of the Green" and most

dancers managed to show green in one way or another in honor of good ol' St. Pat's Day.

The March 23 dance was preceded by a potluck dinner, and our Leisure Village ladies provided us with some mighty delicious dishes. With caller Bill Kramer's enthusiastic calling, and Lou Dektor's efforts as tapemaster for the round dances, we had a great time.

On March 30 Andy Rawlinson was guest caller, and the stylish Bill Burrier again came early to give us a teach on the new round dance of the month. Andy Rawlinson has called for us before, and although we find his calling a little faster than usual, his rhythm was so good there were few problems. Much to our pleasure, our regular caller Bill Kramer attended this affair as one of the dancers, accompanied by a pretty little partner who Bill announced later in the evening, he intended to make Mrs. Kramer in the near future.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Rawza Kramer

Now that it is Springtime, the Happy Hoofers of L.V. are feeling a new zest in their bodies. They want to sing, and run, and jump, and D-A-N-C-E and G-O. That is exactly what they plan to do.

The Players Guild performances of "How to Succeed in Business" is almost over. Just a day or two left so if you haven't seen it yet, hurry and get your tickets. You'll be glad you did. The Hoofers who took part in the production will be happy to have all that extra time. The dance they do is a "killer", so it will be nice to put it in the past for awhile.

Some of the Hoofers are planning a short cruise for early May.

They may do a routine or two aboard ship. They will have their tap shoes and a costume with them, to be ready.

On May 22, all the Happy Hoofers will go on a special outing to Griswolds in Clairmont where they'll be entertained by a professional cast in "A Chorus Line."

Yes, we have our own chorus line, and we love to perform. Our costumes are pretty nice too and we are forever getting new ones. At this very moment president and choreographer Helen Gold is designing a vest we can use for our new dance "Sunny Side of the Street." It is a honey of a dance and we are anxious to complete it. It will be no easy task to keep dancing while putting on our top hats and vests.

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VILLAGE CLOGGERS

By John Bravos

The clogging team of Mary Kovach, Ida Zeller, Anne Janoff, Lorraine Friedman and John Bravos completed their first formal Village performance at the Player's Guild April 15 meeting. The response was enthusiastic.

Performing gives the cloggers an opportunity to entertain others and to show Village residents what we do. Visitors are always welcome at our classes.

The next beginner's class will start the first two Tuesdays of May in the AR, at 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Enrollment is restricted to the first two weeks, as we advance rapidly and it is difficult for most people to catch up on basic steps which are presented in the beginning.

Carole Ester, the professional instructor attends teachers meetings regularly to ensure consistency in cueing concepts. Carole also must select appropriate dances for each of her classes and for the different skill levels within each class.

In helping Village cloggers prepare for performances, she spends hours recording the music and pre-cueing the dance steps so the dancers can practice. The more difficult the dance, the more hours necessary to prepare. For dancers, the hours of practice are what is needed to improve skills, but it is never work...clogging is fun.

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bag of "goodies" to take home. Homemade refreshments will be served.

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SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

With the March winds and rains behind us and April wearing her brightest dress of green, we welcome spring and the promise of pleasant days ahead. Now is the time to perk up and get back to socializing with Village friends at the Saturday Night Ballroom Dances. On April 10, Bill and Shirley Fox hosted the dance. It was very well attended considering that it was the Easter holiday weekend.

Our next dance, on April 24 will have Ed and

Lil Williams as hosts. Plan to join us and look forward to an enjoyable evening. With the assortment of favorite dance tunes we have recorded on tape, something to please everyone can be counted on for your dancing pleasure.

Dancing from 8:00-11p.m. in the A.R. Admission is only fifty cents per person. Coffee, tea, punch and ice, available. BYOB. New residents and guests are always welcome. Our next dance will be on May 8. Watch Channel 12 for our regular announcements.

It's good to see new faces on our dance floor and at the front presiding as hosts. The little effort involved is well balanced by the pleasure of getting better acquainted with other villagers by being a host. We encourage you to call Ginny Dunnion 484-1238, so she can contact you as a prospective one.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Carol Heyerick

On April 30, Hildi Lustig will welcome old and new residents to Meet Your Neighbor. She will tell about the many clubs and activities, the two papers, and will stress that there are enough events going on to please everyone.

New members will be welcomed warmly.

Hildi will introduce Terry Craig, who is in charge of all our landscaping. He has his own crew of workers constantly at work cutting shrubs, mowing, trimming trees and hedges and replanting. Leisure Village has a well manicured look, thanks to Terry and his crew. He will be happy to answer questions.

Our second speaker will be David Yates, who has spent the past 2-1/2 years as Program Director for Club Camarillo. Club Camarillo is one of the branches of the Camarillo Health Care District, the purpose of which is to provide quality health related services in Camarillo, Somis and Santa Rosa Valley.

We had two very interesting speakers in March. George Parker, chairman of the Insurance Committee, told about insurance carried by Leisure Village, and answered a few inquiries. Dolly Puls of Satcoy brought literature and Vials Of Life. She asked everyone to keep the information up to date. She also gave everyone a copy of the Durable Power of Attorney which could protect against unnecessary prolonging of life.



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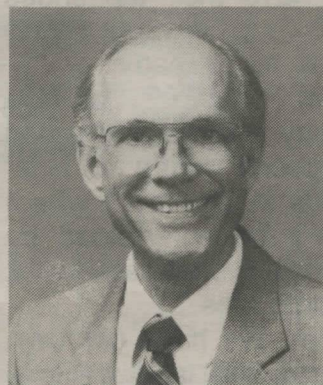
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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Benson Smithkin

The LV Amateur Radio Club meeting on April 6 centered around a campaign to publicize the Club in an all-out effort to obtain new members.

The Club is planning a hands-on demonstration of ham radio equipment sometime in July. The equipment will be set up near the swimming pool area for our residents to observe and join in the fun of tuning in the world with ham radio. The agenda for this will be aired on CH 12.

For the hobby of amateur radio one needs a license from the FCC. But most people are unaware that it is actually easier to obtain the Novice-class license today than 50 years ago. Learning the Morse code for this class is no longer essential.

Marge May (KB6HAG) recently picked up Hokkaido on the 10 meter band, while Mac McLeod (W71ZG) spoke with a ham on Saipan. Mac and wife Dottie are in the chips, having just returned from a Panama Canal cruise \$250 richer via bingo.

Mina Maxfield (N6UHK) and a group from the Reagan Library where she works are leaving for Washington, D.C. with hopes of being photographed with Pres. Clinton. She may have more luck with Bill if she says she's from the Jimmy Carter library.

By the way, those who were in touch with Ernie Mueller (KM6JR) who left Village 8 for Tucson a year ago, should know that he and Billie are now headed for a 3-acre spread in Roseburg, Oregon. Cooler there no doubt.

The Club's next meeting is on Tuesday, May 4, at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room.

DISCOURSE!

By David Goldstein

In April Discourse group strolled through the world of the past, beginning with discussion of the presumed origin of all life on our planet by a bacterial cell about four billion years ago.

In the recent past 50,000 years, social impulses of individuals helped integrate them into groups that could act together for the perceived common good. To accomplish this, societies made use of powerful

hopes and fears which evolved into religions.

We touched on the shootout and standoff in Waco, Texas, and it's implications and the institutions of property and marriage were also linked to our discussion.

Discourse will discontinue regular monthly meetings until the Fall. In the meantime, those who enjoyed these far ranging discussions, who would like help in having an occasional group in their home, call me for suggestions at 987-8912.

VILLAGE PAINTERS

By Mildred G. Oberg

The next meeting of the Village Painters is Wednesday, May 5 at 1:00 p.m. in the M.P.R.

This will be an art sale. Donations for charity are asked of the members and any others who wish to join in. Art materials to be sold are new or nearly new frames, canvases,

books, easels, paints, etc. It is open to the public at 2:00 p.m. Members must bring their articles in at 12 o'clock -- no sales at that time. For donations and pick-up call Marion Jayne, 484-5112.

The Art Show is Sunday May 23 in the M.P.R. from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. This will be a display of members' paintings, and sale of handmade greeting cards.

Hearing Impaired SUPPORT GROUP

By Gabriel Barkley

The Hearing Impaired Support Group will meet on May 26 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. The speaker will be Colleen Ashley who will talk about the problem of the hard of hearing being ostracized by the hearing world. Mrs. Ashley has fine credentials, having been as-

sociated with GLAD since its beginning in 1975. Today she is the Advocacy Specialist for the Tri-County region and Regional Liaison Officer under the State Department of Social Services. It is interesting to note that Colleen Ashley was born of deaf parents, but she herself has normal hearing.

Come and bring your friends and neighbors. Everyone is cordially welcome.

EXERCISE GROUP

By Shiphrah Maller

Our exercise group is always open to new ideas and innovations. So, we have started to do our stretch exercises to various kinds of music. Most of us enjoy this new addition, which we will try for awhile.

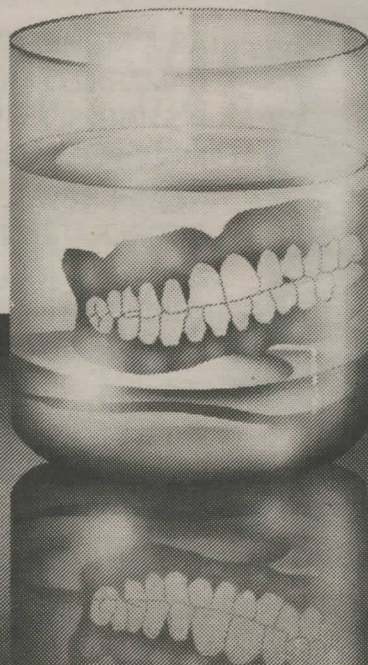
Election of officers is in May and our nominating Chairman Phil Gevinson

is presently concerned with a committee and volunteers for the coming year. We are also working on several interesting trips.

The next big event is our gala annual picnic, June 25, at our picnic area, completely catered with many prizes, games, and fantastic food.

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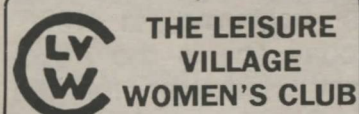
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**THE LEISURE
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By Jane Warneke

The Women's Club "Easter Parade" Fashion Show on April 1 brought forth a large crowd, resulting in more than one hundred new members!

A short business meeting was conducted by Pres. Piff de Simone. She announced that our May 6 meeting, commencing at noon, will be our annual Potluck salad luncheon, celebrating the Women's Club 19th Anniversary. Piff hopes that many of our past presidents will come.

Further details were given by busy Program Chair Renee Greene who said that admission will be a salad of any kind, enough to serve four, which entitles you to two free bingo cards, with cash prizes to the winners. Please bring your

own plate and utensils. Rolls, dessert and coffee will be provided.

Beautifully crafted Easter items were on sale, as well as Trading Post jewelry and fabrics.

The Fashion Show, arranged by Renee Greene, featured the lovely clothes of Draper's and Damon's located in Las Posas Plaza. Mgr. Lois Lengel was the narrator and coordinator, with fashions catering to ladies aged 40 and above, and fortunately we all qualify!

The show began with Renee modeling a stunning top and pants outfit which she had been unable to resist purchasing! Models included Rose Erney, Helen Gold, Doris Siegel, Jane Warneke, Kay La Prell, Betty Murray, Jerrie Oeswein, Sophie Lebetkin and Maxine Himstreet.

Betty Murray's red and white top and pants outfit received much applause.



Photo by Klapperman

She had enhanced the outfit by wearing her three Senior Olympic swimming medals. She happily awarded her husband, who was acting as escort, his three previously won medals.

Sophie Lebetkin's 3-piece outfit in colors of iris and seafoam was well received, as was Maxine Himstreet's green top

and white pants outfit. Petite Helen Gold was delightful in a 3-piece royal knit dress. Doris Siegel wore a lovely aqua cotton dress. Jerrie Oeswein wore a smashing 3-piece pants outfit of black, with a black and tan jacket. A white knit dress, worn beautifully by Kay LaPrell, won acclaim. Also appreciated was the

Castleberry knit dress adorning Jane Warneke. Rose Erney was lovely in a soft chiffon dress of pastel colors.

Other persons who greatly helped make the show a success were gentlemen assistants Kay Murray and Morris Erney, and our talented organist Harold Wickham. Mort Linick designed the program, Art Kaufman handled the lights. Our professional photographers Bob Novick and Max Klapperman captured pictures, a few of which accompany this article. George Huddleston provided the Channel 12 coverage. Our thanks to them. The models had the back stage help of store assistants Golda Wolfe and Mgr. Lois Lengel's daughter, Kristina.

The Club thanks Mrs. Lengel for providing the outstanding fashions and enthusiastic cooperation. In addition the store gave three \$25 gift certificates, which were won by Lillian Hight, Billie Snyder and Anna Snyder. A colorful silk scarf went to Edna McCormick.

Following the show, the Easter decorations and cake were enjoyed by all.

Don't forget the May 6, 12 noon potluck salad luncheon. Bring your friends, enjoy the food, and have fun with bingo.

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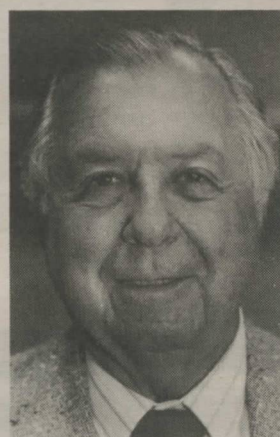
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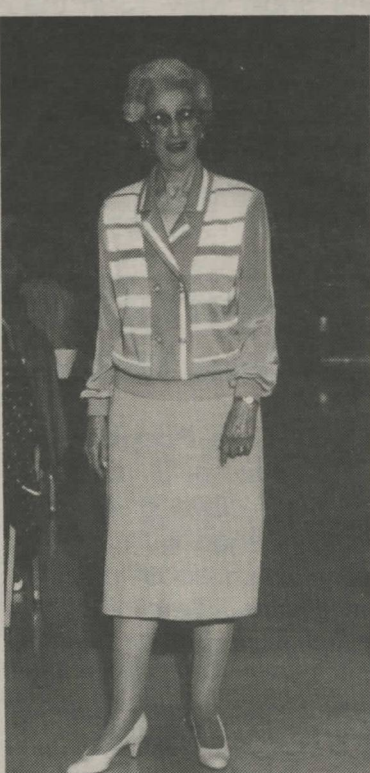
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Models-left to right, 1st row, Jerrie Oeswein, Maxine Himstreet, Kay La Prell, Sophie Lebetkin, (photos by Klapperman) Helen Gold (photo by Novick); 2nd row, Doris Siegel, Rose Erney; 3rd row, Jane Warneke, Betty Murray (photos by Novick) Opposite page left to right Helen Gold, Maxine Himstreet, Jane Warneke, Jerrie Oeswein, Rose Erney, Kay La Prell, Sophie Lebetkin, Doris Siegel, Betty Murray, Mgr. Lois Lengel, Renee Greene (photo by Klapperman).

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By Sophie Brown

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At the next meeting of the Vision Limited group, two local eye professionals will present interesting information. Michael T. Ragen, M.D., will discuss Cataracts. Dr. Ragen has performed many implant operations and his talk will be of value to those in attendance. Marty Schneider, O.D., will display several new visual aids devices. The meeting will be held Monday, May 3, at 1:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room.



BOOK REVIEW GROUP

Book Review will meet Monday, May 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the Garden Room. The book will be Peter Collier's "The Fondas, A Hollywood Dynasty." The book, of course, deals with the careers of Henry, Peter, and Jane. Do come, bring a friend.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Mary Giesler

Racquet Club's big disappointment for the month was the forced cancellation of our tournament with Costa Del Sol. The weatherman just refused to cooperate! Thanks anyway to Bob Hasen and all his helpers who worked so hard to make the affair a success. Special thanks go to Al DeFusco and assistants who erected the awning to shade spectators at the tennis courts; they worked so diligently to have it ready in time for the tournament.

The dinner and dance went on as scheduled for Racquet Club members.

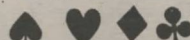
President Nolte presided over the Racquet Club meeting on April 14. Hostess Ann Wolfson supervised the refreshments for the evening assisted by Rose Woronow, Alverta Ellis, and Gloria Borenstein. A birthday cake was provided by Rose Woronow in honor of husband Sam's 80th birthday. Three loaves of great pumpkin bread were supplied by Laura Dietch. Thanks also to Lou Mickelson who gave a donation for refreshments.

After the meeting's usual business, the newly established entertainment committee of Woolf Phillips, Lorraine Friedman, and Bill Fox gave the members a hilarious parody on the foibles of some of the group.

To those who would like to participate in paddle tennis, Lennie Friedman is giving lessons on Wednesdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. His assistants are Max Nelson and David Ovadia.

These are beginners classes; intermediate classes may be scheduled later.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE



By Lou Dektor

Competition is close in the individual category of the L.V. duplicate bridge. Leading the top four is Sam Wiegert, with Marge Peet only a point behind. Following closely are Mary Talan and Eleanor Girard.

In the partnership category Mitzi and Marty Ettinger have a safe lead after three months of play.

Congratulations to Pat and Don Sime in obtaining their long sought after Life Master cards.

One 70% game was played in March by Dan Wagner and Lou Dektor. First time winners recently were: Faye Solursh with Barbara Cooper, Charles Kaub with Jack Slusser and Sylvia Resnik with Cal Parlato.

Duplicate games are held four times weekly in the GR: Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.



SOLO CLUB

By Jeannette Tait

The Solo Club will have a Round Robin bridge luncheon in the MPR on May 14. Call Helen Sierichs at 484-5048 for your reservation. The cost is \$6.50; the luncheon will start at 12 o'clock.

Now that we are on daylight saving time, we will go out to dinner on May 20 at 5:00 p.m. The Seafood Parlor will be the place and the choices of entree are ling cod, sirloin steak, or breast of chicken. The cost is \$10 and Jeanne Raner is taking reservations at 987-7193. The cut-off date is May 16.

Our next brown bag lunch and business meeting will be on May 21 in the GR.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Emma Norvig

At the regular meeting of the Garden Club on April 8, Janene Ports, who is well known in the area for her floral arrangements and displays, gave a talk on "Basic Floral Design." Her presentation was illustrated with the creation of several arrangements emphasizing the importance of balance, proportion and rhythm to achieve best results.

Members will demonstrate their ability with flower arrangements at the Garden Club Floral Arts Show May 13 in the AR 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tickets for the show are available from Marietta Pluim (388-1225) or Blondie Bailey (482-2410). Cost is \$3.00 each.

Georgia Griswold announced the arrangements for a trip on Tuesday, May 4. First stop will be Santa Barbara Community College, where Jerry Sortomme of the college Horticulture Department will escort the group on a tour of the Lifescape Gardens. The gardens are a one-of-a-kind development by the college and are internationally famous. A gourmet luncheon, prepared by the College's Hotel and Restaurant Management Department students will follow. On the way home, a stop is planned at the Banana Plantation in La Conchita. It promises to be a fine outing at a cost of \$24.00 each. Georgia (388-1383) is taking reservations.

Because of the Floral Arts Show there will be no regular meeting in May.

WRITERS ROUND TABLE

By Cele Porges

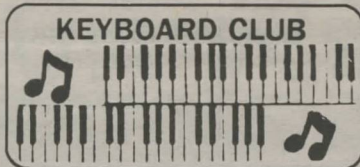
The March 9 meeting of the Writers Round Table opened with a general discussion of poetry, members reminiscing about poems that meant something to them in the past including the poems of Edgar Allan Poe. Irwin Porges talked about Poe's personal and creative life.

Viewpoint, first person, readings were given by Sam Saltus on his golf experience, Joan Bernard about her first days in a writers group. Larry Sawyer demonstrated what he could do with one of his stories on Dialogue. John Bravos read a well constructed "autobiographical" piece. John Callas wrote a poem based on a Shakespearean theme. A poem about the humming bird was given by Joan Bernard. We were intrigued by a poem Jim Rogers wrote, oblique and powerful.

Ruth Carlson read her grim story about a nurse and a patient.

The March 23 meeting opened with readings and discussion on critics' book reviews and development of unusual plots. John Callas read two of his poems, for an opinion on which to submit for a contest. He received a great deal of constructive criticism to help him make his decision. Larry Sawyer read two of his poems, one in light verse and one in free verse. The one in free verse is of such great power it received a strong reaction from the group. Sonia Brink read her sketch of a woman who must decide which twin brother she wants to marry. This theme was also developed by Bernice Epstein with an ending which was a complete surprise. Ruth Carlson ended the readings with her own twin-decision story.

Our May meetings will be on Tuesdays the 11th and the 25th at 1:30 in the Lanai Room.



By Cele Porges

As of the March meeting, Keyboard Club membership is up to 79.

The beautiful new cover for the organ was made by Naomi Eads. The organ sounds a lot better now, Naomi. Thanks.

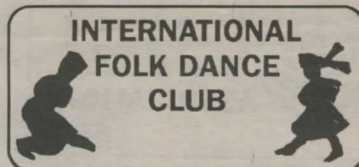
Bill Marvel demonstrated a performance disc for the electronic keyboard sent by the manufacturer. Piff De Simone played along with the disc as accompanist. Bill also announced that he will give another workshop on learning the Technics keyboard. If interested, call Bill at 484-0047 or Jules Nayfack 388-2196.

Hannah Epstein led the music, playing the grand piano. Bill Marvel played the Technics and then switched to the organ, and St. Patrick was honored with exuberant community singing. Jules Nayfack led the singing with enthusiasm, and his melodious voice added to our enjoyment.

Irwin Porges played jazz variations on Irish tunes on the piano. Cy Boynton gave us a few piano tunes, followed by Harold Wickham and Guy Moshier with their own versions of Irish melodies, on the organ. Then came one of our rare treats, that great duo of Bill Marvel on the electronic keyboard and Irwin Porges on the piano doing jazz improvisations.

To villagers who have never come to our meetings or who have fallen by the wayside, come join our growing group of fans. The Keyboard Club encourages those who care to play the instruments and also those who prefer just to listen.

The next meeting is May 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. The musical theme will be "Flowers" and "Spring" songs.



By Florence Friedman

General meeting of the International Folk Dance Club will be Wednesday, June 2, at 10:00 a.m. in the AR. Board meeting will be May 28, 10:30 a.m. Meetings are held every other month.

Dance times are Monday 12:30-1:30 p.m. for beginners, 1:30-3:00 p.m. for regular class teaching and dancing. Wednesday 9:00-10:30 a.m. review and new dances. Friday 9:00-10:30 a.m. continuous dancing.

We welcome beginners who love dancing to join our group and participate. Many of our villagers are learning to dance without previous dancing knowledge. It's good exercise and lots of fun.

Dances from all areas of the world are taught, with every attempt made to keep current with the latest dances.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Marguerite Abdelnour

Dance Workshop is sponsoring a "Night of Aloha", featuring O'Pua Mohala (San Nichol) and her polynesian Dancers, in modern and ancient hulas. Also dancing in the show will be two villagers, Mike Mancusi and Marguerite Abdelnour.

The performance will start 7:30 p.m. Friday May 14, in the AR.

Tickets are available at the Recreation Center Monday and Friday, 9:00 - 11:45 a.m. and Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Donation \$3.00.

Dance instructions are given each Tuesday in the AR at 3:00 p.m. We specialize in country line dancing. Join us and dance for joy and good health.



By Bob Vanicek

Known fact: People like to laugh and have fun -- it's also somewhat of a fact that sex is the Most fun you can have Without laughing! So let's face it, at our mellowed stage of life, dancing can be a very close "second!"

The focal point here is not entirely dancing; but the pleasure and good feeling one gets from "tripping the light fantastic." Obviously a synchronized couple feels a rewarding "inward glow" as they glide gracefully across the ballroom floor. Takes a little practice, like anything else; but how can you too do this?

Well, right now there are couples who are applying what they've learned in Round dancing directly to ballrooms. Eureka! There IS a natural link between ballroom and round dancing. The next time you drop in on the Saturday Night ballroom dance in the AR, notice the dancers that have that little extra "flair" -- that smoother transition from one step to the next -- they could be round dancers!

Main point is that Round Dancers don't just accumulate a bunch of static steps that are learned once and then forgotten. No way! This Terpsichorean art is dynamic, flexible and, most of all, easy to learn.

Because of personal commitments, the Easy-Level Group will take a month's vacation and resume dancing on June 11. Carol Archer, our talented instructor is planning a new Beginners class for early July. It's not too early to sign for it. Call 389-1404 for details.

If you're out for a stroll some Sunday morning, drop in to watch the Intermediates round dance in the AR.



By Jim Holthouse

What do we do for an encore? This query baffles and stymies many groups. But Players Guild is never lost for a positive answer.

From all reports, The Shadow knows the March 18 re-creation of his old-time radio thriller "Death Takes The Wheel" was an unqualified success. "Fun and Dance" as presented by members of the Happy Hoofers and LV Cloggers, thoroughly entertained a large crowd at the April 15 Players Guild workshop. "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" delighted audiences on April 28 and 29. When the 5-day run closes with the matinee on Sunday, May 2, this musical satire will rank along side previous topflight Guild productions.

Is the May challenge finally too tough for the Players Guild? Not on your life! Who should appear on the scene but talented member Gertrude Kern. She has written an original play "Janet's Resolve" to be performed at the May 20 workshop.

The play is being produced by Dr. Mary Ellen Kazmark and the Oxnard College Theatre Arts Department. Guild member Faye Snyder has a part in "Janet's Resolve" but all other roles are played by Oxnard College students. Directing the play now in rehearsal is Gertrude Kern and her assistant is villager Peggy Koster.

"Janet's Resolve" takes place in a midwestern town in the early fifties following WW II. It was a time of growth and prosperity for America...a time when teenagers could plan a future with some certainty. The play portrays a typical small town, middle class family and a teenager facing what has become a common problem of today.

You can attend the May 20 meeting and get the full story behind "Janet's Resolve." Players Guild meetings and workshops are usually free of charge. However, for the Oxnard College production of "Janet's Resolve" the following policy prevails; Guild members admitted free; non-members will be charged \$2.00. Players Guild memberships are \$3.00 a year.

Stay tuned for details about the Guild's encores for June and July.



Peggy Koster, assistant director, Gertrude Kern, playwright and director, and Faye Snyder, cast member in "Janet's Resolve."

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L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Betty Bruce

The LVWGA Wednesday tournament on March 10 found Donna Duke the low gross winner in flight A with a 61. Mary Giesler took flight B honors; flight C had a tie between Connie Santangelo and Betty Morgan, and in flight D the winner was Edna McCormick. For the Niner's in flight A, a three-way tie resulted between Maria Meyers, Betty Ansell and Jackie Filbry. There was a two-way tie in flight B between Mary Kovach and Doris La Manna.

The March 17 tournament was low nets only. In flight A the winner was Lindsey Merrill, in flight B the winner was Barbara Wentz, in flight C, a tie between Connie Santangelo and Eileen Weitz, and in flight D, Shirley

Baker was the winner. For the Niner's, there was a tie between Jackie Filbry and Kay Bell in flight A, and in flight B the winner was Sharon Green.

Regulation golf at Soule Park on March 18 was an "if" game, throwing out the worst score on one hole, and counting low nets only. In flight A, Donna Duke won with a 66. In flight B the winner was Adeline Littenberg, and in flight C, Della Gageby was the winner.

The Sunday Mixed tournament was sparsely attended because of rain on Saturday and many thought the course would be closed. Dorothy Praeger won low gross in flight A with a 64. There was a tie for first low net between Della Gageby, Maria Meyers and Carra Hatfield. Low gross in flight B was won by La Verne Groves, with low net going to Jackie Filbry. In flight C, low gross won

by Jackie Horwald, first low net won by Katie Anderson.

Following the golf at the 19th hole party, we were entertained by a gentleman dressed in an authentic Scotch costume, kilt and all, who played the bag pipes. Then the Santa Rosette Cloggers of various age groups, the youngest being 7 years old, entertained us with their dancing.

The Presidents Cup, which counted net scores only, was won in flight A by Shirley Heller. The flight B winner was Betty Morgan, with Evelyn Bearman the winner in flight C. For the Niner's, Maria Meyers took the honors.

Ladies, don't forget to pay your dues of \$7.00 by May 12 if you want your name in the Handbook.

The nominating committee made the following selections for 1993-1994 officers: Martha Nunn, pres; Shirley Johnston, 1st v.p.; Christie East, 2nd v.p.; Lucille White, 3rd v.p.; Elise Eyman, secy; Mary Giesler, corr secy; Evelyn Lacy, treas. Election to be held during the April meeting.

Low gross for March was won by Donna Duke with a 59. For the Niner's, Maria Meyers won low gross with a 31.

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L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Herb Warneke

LVMGA had its own version of March Madness last month. After four weeks of match play the final four competed on March 30. Survivors in Flight A were Pete Aspen and Jim Mason. Flight B was represented by Bill Mortensen and Gil Weitz. Congratulations to Jim and Gil, who emerged as 1993 Match Play Champions. Accolades to Hugh Gary and Walt Zukerman, who made all the arrangements for this tournament.

Other activities included the Mixed Couples Tournament on March 28. Wet grounds and the threat of rain didn't bother the winners. Charlie Basile took low gross in Flight A with a 57. Low Net with 52 went to Paul Eberle, one stroke better than Syl Horwald. In Flight B, Carl Santangelo took low gross honors with a 60, while Tony Gregg at 53 was low net. Joe Hughes and Ken Gifford tied for second at 54. Flight C

low gross winner was Sam Breitbart (67) with George Hess taking low net with a 56. Jack Ansell was two strokes back.

Regulation golf was played April 1 at Elkins. Charlie Bellante won low gross in Flight A with a 92, beating Willis Sanders by one stroke. Willis settled for low net with a 70, followed by Syl Horwald who had a net 74.

A 91 was good for low gross in Flight B for our hard working President Dutch Filbry. Tied for low net at 69 were Paul Lindsey and Joe Selber with Bruce Calkins next at 72.

In Flight C, low gross went to Cecil Ganyard who scored 100. Low net winner was Joe Scheck with a 70, one stroke better than Frank Cronyn.

Our Nominating Committee has presented a slate of officers for 1993-1994. Pres. - Dutch Filbry, 1st V.P. - Jim Mason, 2nd V.P. - Ross Houser, secy - Fritz Betts, treas. - Charlie Kent. Floor nominations were scheduled for the April 13 general meeting. Voting will occur on May 11 with installation at the annual luncheon on June 9.



By Anita Trindl

By now anyone who frequents the L.V. Billiard Clubroom has seen the outstanding Tournament progress Charts prepared by Donna Duke. Even if you are not participating, you can follow the winners and losers by checking the charts as the matches are played.

A new addition to the clubroom is the much needed Cue Cabinet Ernie Ohmstedt has built and installed. It is beautifully crafted and very much appreciated. We have some generous and talented members in our group and our hats are

doffed to all of them for their varied contributions. These are the people who make our club truly special.

The general meeting for March was well attended and as of that evening, we had 110 paid up members. Among the prize winners was Mary Selvidge, Bob's lovely Aunt, and our newest member. Paula Bloom and Avonelle Dobbins each won mystery gifts and Lynn Fugue won the grand prize of Dinner for Two at the Seafood Parlor.

We were refreshed with cake, cookies and beverages from the kitchens of Irene Cunningham, Donna Duke, Dave Halfin, Jean Parker, Ernie Ohm-

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BOWLING



By Jack Whalen

After 12 of the 15 weeks of Bowling have been played, Team 10, which once held a commanding lead, is now fighting to stay at the top. Newspaper deadline prevents us from bringing you the close of the 2nd half of the '92-'93 bowling year this month.

Highlight of bowling so far this year must include Al Sparkman's bowling over 600 for two weeks in a row. He now holds the high scratch series

for men with a remarkable 633.

Al DeFusco holds the single high score scratch with a fine 235.

Roz Weinstein, with a 209 has high scratch single game while Lindsey Merrill, with a 516 holds high scratch series for women.

The bowling party lunch will be held Friday, May 7 at the picnic area. Not only will we have trips, chicken, beans and dessert, the highlight everyone is waiting for is Joe Kremer's world famous bread. It's sensational! Tickets are \$8.00 and may be ordered from Joe's wife Edith.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Miles Perlis

At the March meeting of the Sawdusters, it was brought out that Joe Selden had been in an auto accident, which was not generally known. Joe is now recovering and all of us wish him well.

The featured program of the meeting was an excellent tape on wood finishing. Several of the methods high-lighted were oil, lacquer, varnish and tung-oil, with tung-oil being the step-by-step featured finishing technique.

The furniture treated was an antique dresser, and the drawers were refinished separately, away from the dresser carcass.

There were only two show-and-tell presentations, but they were outstanding. Denis Aplin showed a hardwood butler's tray with folding edges that could be used as a tray or put on a leg base to serve as a small table. He also showed some colorfully painted, lifelike mallard ducks, finished with a minwax finish, and some sculptured animals as a bonus.

Morris Lefkowitz displayed his intarsia of a

carousel horse in a variety of natural woods, with a touch of acrylic paint on the horse to achieve a colorful contrast.

Join us on Thursday, May 6 at 2:00 p.m. in the MPR for more of our interesting activities.



CAMERA CLUB

By Sam Weinstein

The Camera Club's March 17 meeting was given over to Field Trip Chairman Bill Carr who presented a nature slide show which rates as one of the best the club has

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stedt and Trudy and Andy Orsan, who shared a little part of their 56th Anniversary with all of us. The evening was topped off in the Billiard Room by the drawing of names and the pairing of partners for the Men's Singles Matches and the Men's and Women's Mixed Doubles Matches. It was an evening of fun and suspense.

Watch for details of our Annual Picnic, June 18, when tournament awards will be presented to the winners.

had. Bill's slides covered a vast expanse of the southern states, from Big Bend Park in Texas to the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge in Florida. We are all aware of Bill's lifelong love affair with the outdoors and bird-watching, and this passion for nature's beauty and inspirational powers was clearly evident in Bill's pictures and narration. Thanks Bill, we loved it.

The Camera Club Board adopted several changes to the competition rules. They were published and distributed at the April 7 meeting. The major change is that competition entries must be submitted before 7:15 p.m. the night of the meeting.

The April 7 meeting was our monthly competition meeting and our judge was Dave Braun. Dave is a well known Ventura County photographer, a graduate of the Brooks institute of Pho-

tography and owner of the four Jaffe Camera Stores in Ventura and Oxnard. He is a decisive, exacting judge and his critiques were consistent and instructional. The winners in the assigned category, "Statues", were: first place and Picture of the Month to Ben Smithkin for "King Neptune", second place to Ed Pollaine for "Easter Rabbit" and third place to Sam Weinstein for "Social Conscience." Congratulations to Ben Smithkin, our newest member, who shows promise of enlivening our competitions.

The winners in the open category were: first place and Picture of the Month to Marion Sevren for "Building and Curves", second place to Sam Weinstein for "Umbrellas" and third place to Milt Mankoff for "Elsinore Castle."

The Camera Club meets every first and third Wednesday.

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Birds Of Leisure Village

The Villagers

By Kern

Diary From Leisure Village, Spring 1993

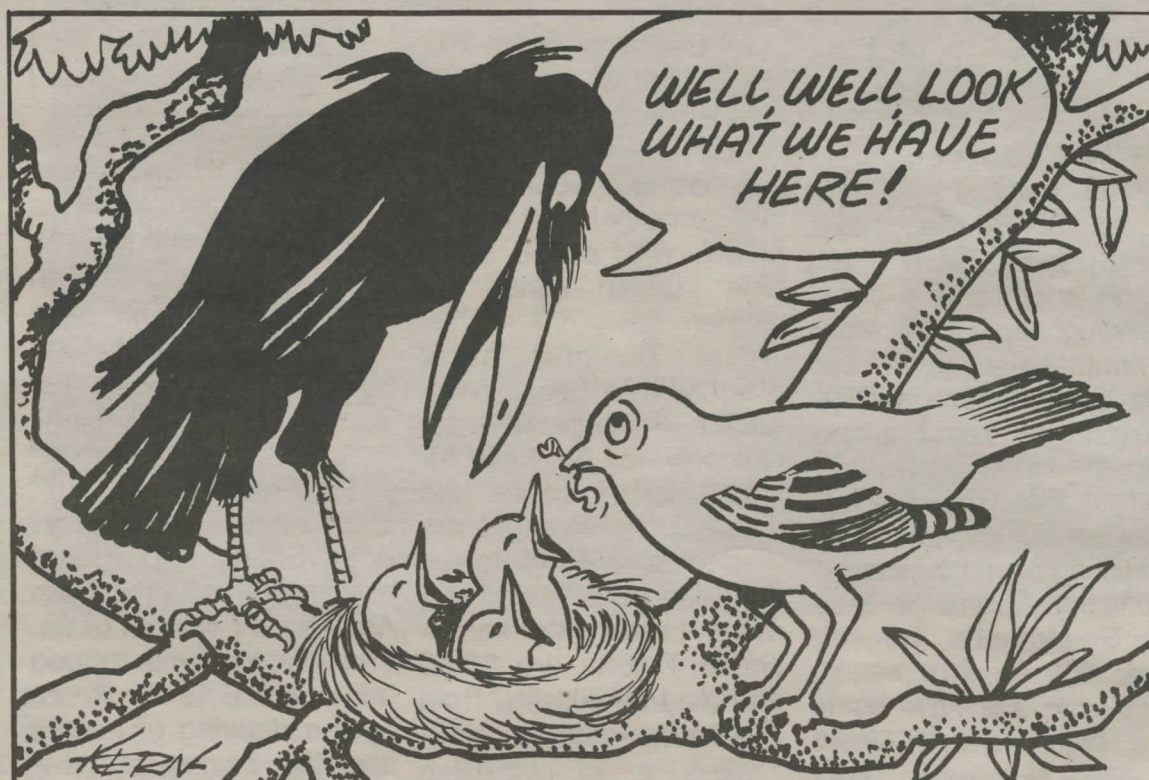
By Frances Gold

Middle of February: The weather is still cold so there are no small birds about yet, but almost anytime I look at the sky, there is at least one beautiful black crow carrying nesting materials.

First of March: The weather is warming: there is an occasional robin to be seen. Today I saw a very small bird chasing a very large crow over the rooftops.

First of April: Today I was sitting comfortably in my favorite chair which faces the sliding doors to my patio when my eyes caught a movement across the green. A small gray-brown bird had lit on the free-standing divider there. She crouched so low just waiting that I could not tell whether she

was a sparrow or a linnnet. While I was still trying to identify her, another bird flew to the top of the divider. His bright orange-red bib left no doubt; both birds were linnets. He edged nearer to her and snuggled close. Quietly they sat, side by side facing the south for some moments. I watched breathlessly for this seemed to be the very essence of Spring. Then with a timing, grace and precision that was reminiscent of the Rockettes, they gave a little hop and turned in place facing north. They snuggled there again for a few moments. When he flew to a small bottle-brush about 50 feet away, she stayed crouched on the divider as before. Obviously she expected him to return,



but instead he flew to a taller tree beyond. In a flash, she was after him for all the world like an infatuated high school teenager after her man.

Sitting alone in my living room I heard myself

laugh aloud. Their actions were so human!

The next day they were back actively scouting the patio of the unoccupied house next door, obviously for a building site. I haven't seen them

since, so they must not have liked the curtains or something.

I could have told them truthfully that the rent there is too high. Last year crows were mostly seen only in Villages 15, 13 and 11. This year there are many more and they are common throughout the Village. Last year, although there were many songbirds' nests, none of us who live in the three streets mentioned above remember seeing a single nestling learning to fly. Crows are notorious for eating both eggs and babies of songbirds. This year the crows have been here for more than a month and their nests are in place. By the time that Mr. and Mrs. Robin's or the Linnnet's nests are ready, the crow's nests will be full of squawking, voracious half-grown babies.

There is very little we can do. Birds are protected by law. Our best defense is to be very vigilant so as to leave no food such as crumbs, or uneaten dog and cat food available to them now and even more especially during the colder months of next winter!

Let's begin now to discourage crows for 1994!

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DON'T WAIT GET READY FOR THE QUAKE

By Paul Kelwin

It's that time again! Emergency Services Committee's Organization will conduct a DPX (Disaster Preparation Exercise) on Monday May 17, at 10 a.m. We will not be participating in a statewide DPX. That came this year in early April. We did test our radio CBers and "Hams" (amateur radio operators) on Monday April 12. It was a success. Many thanks to those involved! It is always radio operators that are the only means of communication following a disaster. On a similar note, our LVA Board has OK'd placing a radio room in the remod-

eled Shuffleboard area. This will be appreciated by all LVERS.

There has been much in the media on disaster preparation. We in the ESO hope you are ready. So, by 9:30 a.m. on May 17, please place a white "flag" (cloth, rag, etc.) on your house or garage where it is visible from the street. Please do this the night before if you're going to be gone, or have a neighbor do it.

That white "flag" indicates that everyone is A-OK at your house. It is extremely important that your Village Coordinator or Alternate knows that every person in every house is safe. In case of a real disaster, failure to put out a "flag" will result in our Security patrol or an ESO member making contact, trying to be sure no one inside is in need of help.

Also, please place a "flag" on a vacant house

or where the occupant(s) is/are away on vacation or gone all day shopping, or just forgetful of these instructions. Please do this for a DPX OR in a real disaster.

Unfortunately, we cannot avail ourselves of the skilled professionals in LV, upon the recommendation of the most qualified malpractice attorneys in the state. This is due to our suit-happy, litigious society. Our state legislature as well as every state across the USA is struggling with this problem. We'll have to rely upon ourselves, our lifetime of living, our experience in first aid, and helping each other. The purpose of the ESO has always been to get LV residents aware of and prepared for a CAT-ASTROPHIC earthquake OR a HAZARDOUS MATERIALS toxic accident.

So please get yourselves, and your medicine

SELF AWARENESS

By Maxine Fritz

The Self Awareness Group meets on Monday evenings in the Lanai Rm. from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Becoming aware of one's thoughts, feelings and behavior, and taking responsibility for them is a giant step in personal growth. Knowing the difference between thoughts and emotional feelings and learning to identify them as they occur is important.

After years of denying

and pushing away feelings, one can forget how to feel emotionally. We can get our thoughts and feelings confused. Often we hear people say that they feel a certain way when actually they are thinking, not feeling.

A feeling happens instantly, it is natural. We can choose to prolong the feeling by thinking about it over a period of time. Our minds and bodies can remember the pain or the joy of the emotion. But it is our thoughts about the feeling that shape our attitudes and choices.

chest as prepared as possible. ESC/O, with our Security Dept., is hoping to form a Red Cross class.

For any questions, comments or suggestions, call me at 987-1446 or Elmer Eymann the ("father" of ESC/ESO) at 484-8422.

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R.V. CLUB



By Warren Stanfield

The R.V. Club will hold its next regular meeting on May 18. It is important that as many members as possible attend, as tickets will be distributed for the Annual L.V. Pancake Breakfast. The Breakfast which will be on June 12 from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., has become a very popular annual event for the Village. Assistance of all members is needed in order that they secure tickets to sell to friends and neighbors who are not R.V. Club members.

In the meantime, members can contact Warren Stanfield at 3217 Village 3 (484-9436) for tickets.

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LET'S PLAY

BINGO !

By Cy Maller

The Wednesday evening Bingo games are still a favorite pastime of our Villagers. Games start at 7:00 p.m. and are usually over at 9:00 p.m. giving two enjoyable hours with friends and neighbors.

Games are conducted by one of our panel of callers, each having their own variety of games. Our cash prizes are directly related to attendance. For larger jackpots and cash payoffs for games, bring a friend along. Once they try it they will become regular Bingo players.

within the Village and for equipment needed at the R.V. storage lot.

Let's all attend this meeting to prepare for a happy and fun Pancake Breakfast.

L.V. Chorale

By Sylvia Mopper

The LV Chorale is a self-supporting group that relies on dues and the proceeds of concerts to cover the cost of the chorale director and accompanist.

Therefore, we are delighted to tell you that through the efforts of one our members, Sally Yale, we received a donation of \$300 from the Players Guild. Anonymously, we received \$100. We wish to thank our anonymous donor as well as the Players Guild for their generosity.

Due to a typographical error, the time listed for the Chorale concert on May 28 was 8:30 p.m. The correct time is 7:30 p.m.

The program for our concert should please everyone. So invite your friends, relatives and neighbors to attend with you.



By Cy Maller

The L.V. Shuffleboard Club has announced that its annual Pot Luck Dinner will be held on Tuesday May 4 at 5:00 p.m. in the MPR. Contributors are asked to bring a dish enough for 6 servings. In past years, the MPR has

been transferred into a continental dining room with the many delicious ethnic dishes prepared by members. If anyone has a problem as to what to bring, call Pres. Eleanor Kramer at 388-7655.

A reminder that organized play is held M-T-W at 9:30 a.m. Each session features head-to-head competition among some of the top "shufflers" in the county.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

Great News! The Gem and Mineral Club is activated and held the first meeting of the new term on April 28. Meetings will continue every fourth Wednesday, according to the new president and main-spring behind the reactivation, Dana Street. The first meeting consisted mainly of election of officers and a general get-together with planning for the year ahead.

The new officers are: Dana Street, pres; Steve Belanger, v.p.; Anne Wolfson, secy and Jane Brown, treas. These, with the Gordons, were all in Bill Huffman's recent lapidary class, so we owe Bill a vote of thanks for giving these officers a gentle nudge in the right direction. We hope that he can repeat the performance next year with a new class.

The Telephone Committee is headed by Fred-di Popkin.

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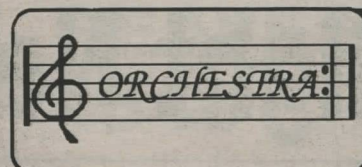
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By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra is continuing its Thursday evening rehearsals, at 7:00 in the MPR. We have some new music to work on: The "Intermezzo" from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" (The Rustic Cavalier) by Mascagni, and Warner's "Rienzi Overture." These are almost diametrically opposite in music: The "Intermezzo" is a quiet number, originally for strings only, written in 1892 as the first of the "Verismo" school of opera, that is, the setting is true-to-life and could actually happen, as opposed to the "grand" operas such as "Rienzi", which, written in 1840, is an early Wagner. It has those heroic themes

which he developed so much in his later music, all based on ancient heros or mythological settings. The overture is heavy stuff, very challenging.

We have good news this month: We have gained a new member. Marguerite Newman, Violist. That is, she plays the viola. Marguerite is a very recent move-in, and is a welcome addition to our group. We invite all of you instrumentalists, whether recent or old-timer, to come play with us. We try to have a balance in our music, both difficult, challenging but rewarding music like "Rienzi", and quieter, easier things to relax with. In addition, we have our occasional audiences to think of, to have something interesting for them. But we need players to play whatever we have, so come join us.



THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

On Wednesday, May 12, the Ceramics Plus Club will car-pool to Santa Barbara, where they will have a luncheon at the College Hotel Management Dining Room.

This is an excellent dining room, and worth the trip by itself. It is part of the College course in Hotel Management, and all services are performed by the students, who, we understand, take turns at all the work, from dish-

washing to serving the customers, so that they know from actual experience every detail of dining room operations.

After the luncheon, the Club will visit the Student Ceramic Exhibit. This has always been a good show, particularly since they can do things we cannot do in our shop. The sign-up sheet is in the Ceramic Shop; the cost has not yet been determined, as of this writing, but it has always been nominal, and includes the meal and tips. Please indicate on the sign-up whether you will be a driver or a rider.

CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Pepper Heimowitz

The Ceramic Mold Decorators always welcome anyone who would like to join the group. Workshop is every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the C.R.

Our VSP (Very Special Person) for this month is Julia Giordano. Julia is the Telephone hot line chairlady. Her calls to our members are hot and heavy reminding them of meeting dates and special events. She's always happy to help in anything that is asked of her. Without Julia, the Ceramic Mold Decorators

club could probably not function as well as it does.

New cabinets have been installed, painted and are now stocked with supplies and unfinished projects of the members. Many thanks to Frank Craven, the Education Recreation Committee, Richard Mathis and his capable staff. Special kudos to Joe Selden for executing the project, Dan Freeman and Gary Grose for construction and painting of these lovely cabinets. Special thanks for anyone else who took part in this effort.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, May 5 at 12:45 p.m. in the CR.

Village 32 Club Party

By Sylvia Streisand

On March 21, Village 32 had a party in the MPR celebrating the 14th anniversary of many parties and active membership.

The party included good food, lots of fun, prizes, and a good time for all. At the initial get-together in 1979, we had the good fortune to elect Bea Allen, president and what a fantastic job she has done. Bill Geddes was elected treasurer,

and, he, too, has done admirably. We hope this teamwork will continue for many years.

TRADING POST

There will not be a Trading Post at the May Women's Club meeting. Instead, there will be a big sale on Saturday, June 5, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the AR.

Do come, it's fun.

Transformation

(or Metamorphosis?)

By Bernice C. Nossoff

I enjoyed being a turtle,
A big, floating and swimming sea turtle,
Always cool, always moving, always safe.
How important to be safe
How necessary to stay within those 2 solid shells, and
To pull in my head when danger appears.
But if I take such care, avoid all risks,
Who will ever feel empathy, intimacy, or joy in my company?

I shed the shells and feel released.
Wings take their place,
Fragile, soft, vulnerable.
Oh how good it feels -
To be vulnerable,
To dart into places unknowing.
Now others shed their shells, so they can join me in our
winged dance, feeling closeness and caring, open to each
other,
revealing ourselves - our fears, our joys.

I feel soft and vulnerable and warm and loving.
Let's go on with our dance, together.

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Once Upon A Memory

Lingua Franca

By Larry Sawyer

The sun was setting behind the magnificent mountains of Norway as we came down for dinner in the small hotel atop a mountain peak. We were on a bus tour from Bergen to Oslo with a congenial group of about 20 people. Most of the tables in the dining room were occupied as we entered except the one at which the aristocratic Belgian Lady was seated. Esther led the way and asked if we could join her. She graciously assented. As we sat down I said, "Bon jour, Madame."

"I see you speak French, Monsieur."

"Just a little high school French that I keep

trying out." "If you don't mind my saying it," said Esther, "I have been admiring your clothes ever since we first got on the bus. Your taste is impeccable and the variety is formidable."

"I have a modest dress shop in Brussels. And when I go on a trip, I take about half the store."

"Is it a large store?" I asked.

"I have about a dozen clerks, and we deal in the better class of clothes."

"Your accent is distinctly French," I said. "Is that your native language?"

"Yes. In Belgium we have three languages: Flemish, German, and French. In Brussels we

speak mainly French. And that has always been my language."

"How are you enjoying the trip?" asked Esther.

"Norway is utterly beautiful and the mountains are absolutely breathtaking. It is so different from the flatlands of Belgium. It didn't start out too well for me, however. I thought that I would not be able to go at all."

"What happened?" asked Esther.

"The day before the trip my store was robbed. And I had to spend hours with the police."

"Quelle fromage," I murmured.

"What did you say?" she asked.

"Quelle fromage," I said. "It's too bad."

"Forgive me," she said, "but I think you mean quelle daumage, 'it is too bad.'"

"No, no," I insisted, "It is quelle fromage, literally 'what a cheese' and figuratively 'what a pity.' It is a colloquialism in certain parts of France. The reason I know is that my younger brother, Milton, was in the army that invaded Italy. His division was later sent to France. He learned to communicate with the French, and I remember distinctly that he once used 'quelle fromage' to mean 'what a pity.' I challenged him on it and he said he picked it up from the French farmers. I believe it was in the province of Nivernais."

"I have never been to Nivernais," she admitted, "but I know that in all my contacts in France I never heard of 'quelle fromage.'"

"Nevertheless," I insisted, "I have it from an unimpeachable source. In fact, it has appeal to me, when one considers such cheeses as Limburger."

"I bow to your superior knowledge," she said, smiling, and we discussed it no further. But every once in a while she would frown abstractedly,

Moon-Dappled

By Josi Cuffari

At my feet

The moon-dappled pavement speaks.
It's such a soft and gentle voice,
that, I am moonstruck.
And it's deep and tender echoes
.....reach my soul.

Now sun-dappled sidewalks...
speak a sharper tone.
Is it because I sense...
a world awake and busy then?

Or.. is there a difference....in that sunlight
filtering down....through the tree branches
leaves a clearer pattern....
on the walk below?

See how the street lamp throws,
an even more severe...And harsher
.....leaf shadow down
and pins it to the pavement,
at my feet.

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and I knew what she was thinking about.

The next morning Esther and I sat at a small table for breakfast. Hardly had we ordered when the lady from Brussels approached and asked if she could join us. We were delighted to make room for her. As she sat down, she turned to me and said:

"All night I have been thinking about quelle fromage, and I finally decided to agree with you. After all, some cheeses do have a very strong odor and can cause one to make a sorrowful face. So I think you are absolutely right, and I shall now use that phrase."

I smiled benignly, and the conversation went on to other things.

When we returned to the states, we had occasion to meet with my brother Milton, who asked about our Norwe-

gian trip. We responded with great enthusiasm because it had been a memorable tour through those rugged mountains and fantastic fjords. Then I remembered the conversation we had with the lady from Brussels.

"Do you remember?" I asked him, "that phrase you taught me after you returned from France?" "What phrase was that?" he asked. "Quelle fromage, meaning 'what a pity,' although it really means what a cheese." "Yes, of course," he said, "I remember it well."

"What was the province where you picked it up?"

"I didn't pick it up in any French province."

"Well, where in the world did you pick it up?"

"Nowhere" said my grinning brother. "I made it up."

Where Is It Written

By Lillian Wallace

Where is it written,
Where does it say-
That day follow night,
Night follow day.

That falling raindrops
Will learn to share-
Their moments of beauty
While treading the air,

That Spring's fertile beauty
Once more will birth,
The warm days of summer
And bring joy to the earth.

That as sure as stars sparkle,
And the moon sheds her light-
Fall's beauty once more
Will prove a delight.

That winter will follow,
Her snow flakes will fall,
Encompassing life
In the joy of it all.

And where is it written,
Where does it say
Nature will share
All her joys every day.

And in this sharing,
Nature, once more
Will give, and she'll take
As she's done before.

Special Spring

By Jeanne Carlson

I have never seen such a Spring in Camarillo and the Village. This is due, of course, to the fine rains we have had this year. The rain was well spaced, and little water was wasted.

Earlier, in February, the ornamental pear trees were spectacular. They are gone now, yet other flowers in mauve, pink, and lavender have appeared. Included are cherry and quince trees and even the geraniums are coming out in Spring

shades. The flowering hawthorne has been beautiful; the pittosporum is showing its white blossoms and many other small plants are bursting with color.

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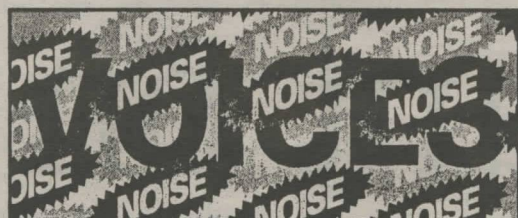
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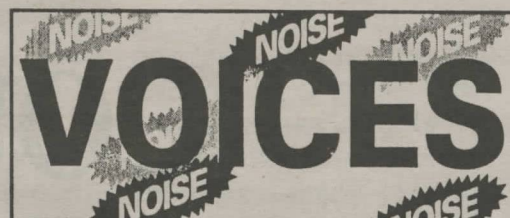
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